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Educators object to plan

Accountability drive makes teachers into scapegoats, they say

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Teaching is a tough profession. If every child were a model student growing up in an ideal environment, the job would be a breeze.

But that's not the case. Reality is messy - students come in a wide variety of abilities, backgrounds and motivational levels, which makes educating them a complex, demanding business.

Thus, several of the nearly 200 teachers, administrators and parents who filled the Twin Falls High School cafeteria Wednesday let it be known that they are not pleased with the state's accountability plan.

"It's an attempt to make teachers and administrators be the scapegoats for the ills of society," said Ron Moody, a teacher at Vera O'Leary Junior High School.

Representatives from the State Board of Education and the Assessment and Accountability Commission were on hand, seeking public input in developing the state's comprehensive standards plan. Scheduled for completion in 2005, the state's plan calls for not only a whole slew of new standardized tests, but even-

tually holding everyone - administrators, teachers and parents - accountable for student performance, partially through the use of rewards and punishments.

But it quickly became clear that the attendees, who often broke into loud applause after each poignant point or at the end of each speaker, are skeptical that the state's plan is going to be beneficial for education. The objections were many, as each

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Weather improves water picture

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Cool days and freezing nights in the high country have slowed the snowmelt and possibly extended the irrigation season for growers in otherwise water-short areas of Idaho.

"The cold temperatures reduced the irrigation demand," said Mark Croghan, a hydraulic engineer with the Bureau of Reclamation office in Burley. "They normally increase as the weather gets warmer, but the cold period kept irrigation diversions level instead of increasing."

Croghan said it's too early to tell for sure whether the colder temperatures will extend the irrigation season.

"There are so many variables involved that it's hard to tell at this point," he said. Specialists wrapping up the final meeting of the Idaho Water Supply Committee on Wednesday in Boise agreed that there will still be irrigation water shortages in central and eastern Idaho - but the longer the weather is cool, the less acute the problem.

The wetter, cooler weather this past winter and spring compared to a year earlier has erased the severe drought conditions that crippled the state last fall. Conditions are still considered abnormally dry, with moderate drought persisting along the Snake River.

Reservoir levels at the beginning of May were running well below normal in most areas of the state, but hydrologists said that was primarily due to the delayed runoff.

Precipitation last month was near normal across the state, ranging from 85 percent of average in central Idaho and the southeastern corner to 111 percent in the Upper Snake River Basin, where the water outlook has been the driest.

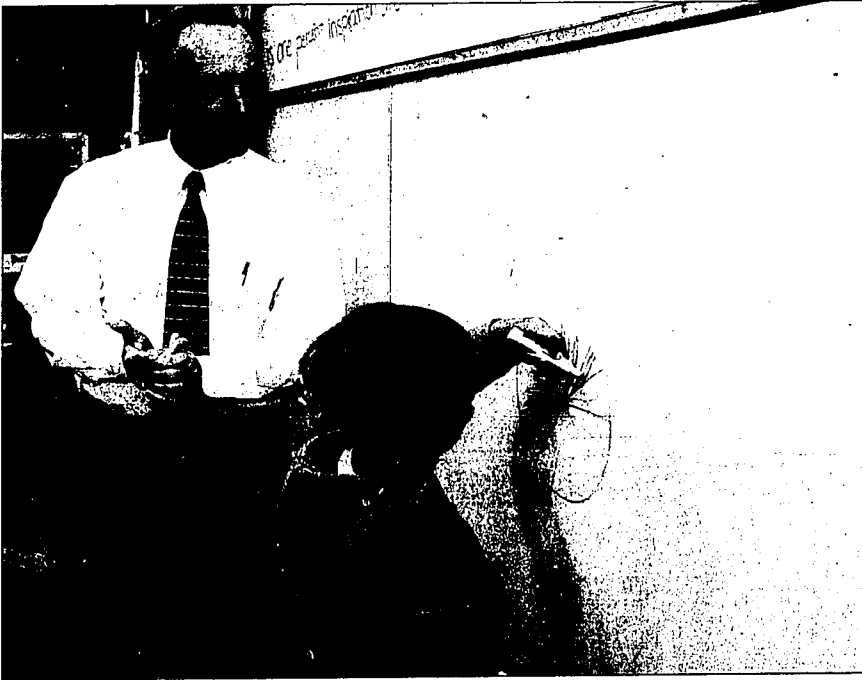
Southwestern Idaho farmers should have sufficient water for the season. But most, if not all, of the reservoir storage water will be used this year, leaving little carry-over.

Meanwhile, there may be too much water in northern Idaho. There emergency management officials are keeping an eye on river levels and making sure they have access to sandbags if the runoff accelerates.

Jay Breidenbach, a hydrologist with the National Weather Service, said both precipitation and temperatures should be normal through July.

He said the La Niña effect was beginning to develop in the Pacific Ocean but it appeared that it would not hit the strength of past La Niñas that have resulted in severely dry winters.

BACK TO CLASS



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Shayan Seddigh do some math together in Tiffany Coffey's sixth-grade class at Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls Wednesday morning.

Governor spends time teaching sixth-graders

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It was back to school for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne as he took over Tiffany Coffey's sixth-grade class Wednesday at Harrison Elementary School.

Kempthorne was in Twin Falls to campaign and conduct other business, including transforming into an elementary school teacher for an hour.

Yet the laughter and smiles in Coffey's class couldn't completely mask the gloom touching the school after Monday night's elim-

Governor keeps an eye on tax revenue - C1

ination of 13 positions in the Twin Falls School District. At the same time Kempthorne was teaching, district audiologist Dennis Robinson - who holds one of the eliminated positions - was making his final rounds, tending to students' hearing problems.

Kempthorne acknowledged the tough time the state's public schools are having in cutting

budgets to meet what some describe as inadequate state funding. But he added that Idaho isn't alone.

"It's not comforting to know that all states are in the same predicament, but it's a reality," he said. "Yes, this is a time of shared sacrifice, but this is when we all pull together as well."

While some educators say Kempthorne is partly to blame for school budget cuts, Coffey's students were excited to see the governor. The sixth-graders, their desks arranged in a large circle, anxiously awaited the

arrival of the state's top official.

Kempthorne calmly walked into the classroom without announcement and slowly made his way around the room, shaking the students' hands and learning their names.

But before the hour's worth of government and math lessons was to begin, the governor wanted to spend time just getting to know the children, having each of the 23 students tell about favorite interests.

"This keeps me well ground."

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Craig amendment infuriates White House

By David Enrich
States News Service

WASHINGTON - Worried that trade legislation under consideration in Congress could allow foreign companies to inundate Idaho with cheap products, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig amended the bill Tuesday to give the Senate added power to approve or reject international trade agreements.

In the process, the Idaho Republican has infuriated the White House and his usual conservative allies.

The Trade Promotion Authority Bill, which the House passed by a one-vote margin in December, authorizes the president to negotiate trade treaties that would be subject to a simple up or down vote in the Senate. Lawmakers would not be allowed to make any changes.

The bill's backers, including the Bush administration and most congressional Republicans, say the Senate should not be able to



Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, left, and Sen. Mark Dayton, D-Minn., talk about their amendment to the trade bill Tuesday on Capitol Hill. They want to give Congress more authority to alter trade agreements worked out by the administration.

meddle with treaties that often take years to negotiate. But Craig and Sen. Mark Dayton, D-Minn., argue that the

trade bill would allow presidents to draft treaties that weaken

House Republicans push for tougher welfare rules

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON - The Republican-led House began debate Wednesday on a measure, backed by President Bush, that would stiffen the work requirements imposed by the landmark 1996 welfare law.

The bill appears likely to win approval Thursday, though it is almost certain to be reshaped in the Democratic-led Senate. Centrists in the Senate want to provide more money for child care and for education and training, which they say is needed to help those who leave welfare stay out of poverty.

Republicans hope that the House debate on how to extend the 1996 welfare law will help them reap some political benefit. There is broad bipartisan agreement that requiring work from

welfare recipients, most of whom are women with children, has helped break a cycle of dependence and has sharply reduced state welfare rolls.

"This is a bill about opportunity for Americans," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill.

A last-minute snarl over Bush's effort to exempt states from some rules delayed the House debate for much of the day. The state waiver provision was ultimately watered down, and a vote on the bill was expected around midnight.

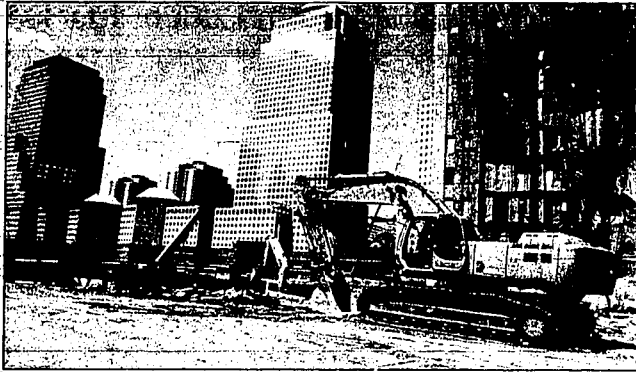
But after a chorus of Democratic procedural complaints, the vote was reset for Thursday.

Bush and House Republicans want to raise the current work requirement of 30 hours a week

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NATION



An excavator sits on the grounds where Seven World Trade Center once stood as preparations for a new building continue Wednesday. Construction is set for June on the building, which will be 52 stories tall.

Ground Zero workers plan last day at site, probably in June

NEW YORK (AP) - Rescue workers and city officials calculate the last load of World Trade Center debris will be hauled out in early to mid-June, and a ceremony is being planned to mark the completion of the work.

Less than 90,000 tons of debris remains at the bottom of the giant crater in lower Manhattan after nearly nine months of round-the-clock toil since Sept. 11, when the twin towers were reduced to 1.7 million tons of burning rubble 10 stories high.

"Everyone felt it was going to take a year or more to do," said Lee Ielpi, a retired firefighter whose son's remains were found in December. "Once we started

working, and we had the best winter on record, everything worked to the families' benefit, and that's why we're up to where we are and we can put a close on this sooner than we thought."

Representatives from the Fire Department, the Police Department, the mayor's office and other agencies plan to meet on Thursday to settle on the final day and decide how to commemorate it.

One date being considered is June 11, which would neatly mark nine months of work since Sept. 11.

City officials said a ceremony will be held to honor the victims and the thousands who worked at

the site. But it will not necessarily take place on the same day the cleanup ends.

Of the more than 2,800 people killed in the attack, 1,056 have been identified. Nearly 19,500 body parts have been recovered; the medical examiner's office expects it will continue identifying remains for eight more months.

Some victims' relatives have complained that setting an end date will put the priority on finishing, rather than finding remains.

But those involved said notice is needed to plan a solemn service marking the day. Many also point out that few remains have been found in the past three weeks.

Bush holds firm on Cuba embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House rejected pleas by former President Carter and farm-state lawmakers to lift the trade embargo against Fidel Castro's Cuba on Wednesday, pledging an even tougher U.S. policy to undermine "one of the last great tyrants left on earth."

President Bush will bow to a hard-line stance against the Castro government while seeking ways to ease hardships on the Cuban people when he spells out the policy next week, advisers said. The president hopes to curb what aides concede is growing momentum to ease restrictions against Cuba.

... trade with Cuba does not benefit the people of Cuba - it's used to prop up a repressive regime," White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said.

The White House has been put on the defensive by critics who say the four-decades-old embargo has failed to produce democratic reforms while making everyday life harder for the Cuban people.

Civil rights activists herald new whistleblower law

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush signed legislation Wednesday that requires federal agencies to pay for discrimination or "whistleblower" cases from their own budgets.

The legislation "could not have been passed without the pain and the sheer agony of so many employees who came forward to mention that their lives were made almost in the form of a nightmare because they chose to stand up," said Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee, D-Texas.

Bush signed the bill in an Oval Office ceremony attended by a few civil rights activists and members of Congress. Some of them heralded it as the first major civil rights law of the new millennium.

Under the law, federal agencies must pay for settlements or judgments against them in whistleblower and discrimination

cases. Currently, such payments are made from a general, government-wide fund.

It means now the federal government will have to obey its own laws, ... not hide behind a slush fund in the Treasury to pay for their indiscretions," said Marsha Coleman-Adebayo, who won a \$600,000 judgment against the EPA for racial and gender bias.

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Another huge iceberg breaks off

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new iceberg nearly as large as Chesapeake Bay has broken away from Antarctica.

The National Ice Center reported that the berg, named C-19, had split off and was afloat next to Antarctica's Ross Ice Shelf. Two other giant bergs have broken off since March, when a large floating ice shelf collapsed.

New measurements, though, indicate the ice in parts of Antarctica is thickening, reversing earlier estimates that the sheet was melting.

Scientists reported in January that new flow measurements for the Ross ice streams indicate some of their movement has slowed or halted, allowing the ice to thicken.

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NATION

Spanish speaking increases

WASHINGTON (AP) - Habla español? In more American homes, the answer is "Si." Census 2000 data released so far for 13 states shows more U.S. residents are speaking Spanish at home, an inevitable trend given the surge in the nation's Hispanic population over the 1990s.

For some small communities in Indiana and Oregon - two states to receive the detailed long-form data on Tuesday - that means local governments struggling to break down language barriers, to meet the needs of their newest residents.

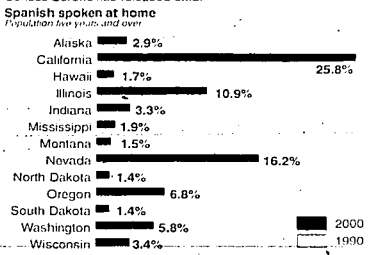
In places like Santa Ana, Calif., about 30 miles southeast of Los Angeles, business owners say knowing how to speak Spanish and English is a necessity. Already, many city workers are required to know more than one language.

Three-quarters of Santa Ana's population is Hispanic. Of residents age 5 and older, 70 percent speak Spanish at home, up from 59 percent in 1990.

"It's a pretty unique city in that rarely do you have such a complete culture imprinted on it,"

More Spanish speakers

The percentage of the population that speaks Spanish at home rose between 1990 and 2000 in all of the 13 states for which the Census Bureau has released data.



SOURCE: Census Bureau

said Steve Morris, manager of Austin Hardwoods in Santa Ana, which supplies lumber products to contractors. In recent years, Morris said he learned some Spanish and hired a bilingual salesperson to expand his clientele.

Nationally, the Hispanic population rose 58 percent during the decade to 35.3 million. Latinos now rival blacks as the nation's largest minority group.

While immigrant gateways like California have long had the

infrastructure to deal with non-English-speaking immigrants, states like Indiana attracted Hispanics in waves not seen before the 1990s, said demographer William Frey of the Santa Monica, Calif.-based think-tank, the Milken Institute.

Those states in the Midwest and South attracted "less-skilled migrants from Latin America or rest of the United States who will pose new challenges for English-only social and government services," Frey said.

FBI memo talked of bin Laden, attacks:

WASHINGTON - FBI Director Robert Mueller is seeking to address some of the flaws exposed by the Sept. 11 attacks by creating a new terrorism-fighting team in Washington that will oversee all U.S. terrorism investigations worldwide, officials say.

The reorganization comes as the FBI faces tough scrutiny from Congress about how much it knew prior to Sept. 11 about the threat of a terrorist strike.

The Associated Press reported earlier this month that FBI headquarters did not act on a memo last July from its Arizona office warning there were a large number of Arabs seeking pilot, security and airport operations training at at least one U.S. flight school.

Officials on Tuesday confirmed that a section of that classified memo shared with Congress in recent days also makes a passing reference to Osama bin Laden, speculating that al-Qaida and other such groups could organize such flight training.

Stress, a troubled system force out foster parents

WASHINGTON - Burned-out foster parents have little voice in decisions about kids they care for, are forced to spend hundreds of dollars on unexpected costs and too often are stung by false accusations of child abuse, government auditors say. The report helps explain why

Nation in brief

the number of foster families has fallen even as the need rises.

The problems identified by the report are not new, but they have become more acute as the number of foster children with complicated problems rises. Parents often do not realize what they are getting themselves into and then face a bureaucratic web of rules and trouble getting the help they need, said Suzanne Stevens, president of the Florida State Foster/Adoptive Parent Association.

Reporter's widow decries CBS airing of videotape

NEW YORK - CBS' decision to air a portion of a videotape made by captors of slain reporter Daniel Pearl was denounced by his widow as "heartless."

Anchor Dan Rather said the story was aired because CBS believes it is important for Americans to see the impact of the propaganda war being waged against the United States. Graphic scenes were not aired for taste reasons and out of respect for Pearl's family, he said in an on-air explanation Tuesday.

But in a statement issued after the broadcast, Pearl's widow, Mariane, and his family, said that while Rather "attempts to ratio-

nalize the network's heartless decision to air this despicable terrorist propaganda video, it is beyond our comprehension that any mother, wife, father or sister should have to relive this horrific tragedy and watch their loved one being repeatedly terrorized."

CBS said it was careful not to air grisly portions of the video, showing instead the portion where Pearl was forced to say he was Jewish, using less than 30 seconds of the tape.

Relatives: Couple stound in front of train to escape

ELIZABETH, N.J. - Addicted to drugs and thrown out of their apartment, a young couple walked hand-in-hand onto the railroad tracks in an apparent suicide pact and embraced moments before an Amtrak train struck and killed them.

Damien J. Connors, 26, and Theresa E. LaMarca, 22, believed there was no other way out, the woman's relatives said Tuesday. They said the couple were heavily addicted to drugs, including painkillers and possibly heroin.

Police said it was clear from witness accounts that the couple deliberately stepped in front of the train and waited for it to hit them Monday afternoon. They had left their wallets on the station platform.

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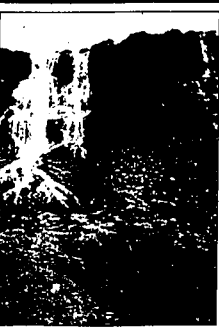
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Court: County can condemn Indian land

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) - In a case involving property rights and the power of tribal governments, the state Supreme Court ruled that a county water board may force an Indian tribe to sell land for a dam to control flooding.

The decision Tuesday sets a national precedent in some circumstances when a state or local government wants to purchase Indian land outside the tribal reservation, attorneys said.

The case has drawn attention from state, county and city officials, who said it presented a threat to their ability to acquire

land for public projects.

The board wants 143 acres of land in Cass County's Maple River valley in east-central North Dakota as part of a dam project. The Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa bought the land in July 2000 and say the land includes some Chippewa burial grounds.

The Cass County Joint Water Resource District contended the tribe could be forced to sell the land because the property was not part of the tribe's reservation or being held in federal trust on the tribe's behalf.

The Supreme Court's unani-

mous ruling, written by Justice William Neumann, said the water board has jurisdiction over the land itself, and thus has authority to compel the tribe to sell it.

"Under these circumstances, the state may exercise territorial jurisdiction over the land ... and the tribe's sovereign immunity is not implicated," Neumann wrote.

Tribal lawyers contended that the water board, or any state or local government agency, cannot seize property owned by a tribal government unless the tribe agrees.

Jerilyn DeCoteau, an attorney

for the tribe, declined comment on the decision Tuesday, saying she had not reviewed it. The tribe could appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Indian tribal land purchases outside reservation boundaries are becoming more common, and the decision could influence land disputes across the country, said Charles Carvell, an assistant attorney general.

"You're going to have more issues about whether or not tribes can assert their sovereignty off the reservation," Carvell said. "It's going to be a case that will have some relevance."

DNA frees imprisoned man after 22 years

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Twenty-two years after he was convicted of rape, Clark McMillan was freed from prison Tuesday because of DNA tests that cleared him of the crime.

"I feel rejuvenated," McMillan, 45, said following his release. "The Lord has given me happiness and joy - a chance to live."

Judge Chris Craft dismissed McMillan's 1980 rape conviction

May 2 after results from the DNA test showed that genetic markers in McMillan's blood did not match those in semen left on the rape victim's clothes.

However, he was held for another 12 days until his attorneys could settle with federal authorities an unserved two-year sentence for firearm possession that was handed down about the same time as the rape conviction.

Slavery reparations spark debate among blacks

The Associated Press

Joe Hicks says he - and millions of people like him - are the reason reparations for descendants of African slaves are a bad idea.

A black professional, Hicks works in a Los Angeles high-rise, owns a home and has two daughters. He says reparations would be "an insult to hardworking blacks ... to insist they need some kind of government aid because of something that happened over a century ago."

Reparations have emerged as a major issue for black activists, with classaction lawsuits contend-

ing that present-day gaps between whites and blacks in everything from income to life expectancy are the legacy of slavery.

Yet a vocal minority in the black community are arguing against the reparations drive.

"The majority of black Americans are, in fact, middle-class," said Hicks, executive director of the Center for the Study of Popular Culture, a conservative think tank. They don't "feel the crushing weight of slavery in their daily lives."

Reparations advocates argue that descendants of enslaved blacks are owed a debt for their ancestors' unpaid labor and the

consequences of slavery.

"Most American blacks or whites don't even understand slavery. They really don't understand the impact that it has in this culture and (how) it lingers," said Ray Winbush, who is editing a book on reparations that includes essays from both supporters and detractors.

"People want to say, 'That was then, this is now.' What the reparations discussion does is connect those historical dots between slavery and now."

Even today, advocates note, an income gap between blacks and whites persists.

About 47 percent of black

households could be considered middle income in the year 2000, according to an analysis of census data by the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, a think tank focusing on black issues.

By contrast, about 64 percent of white households were middle income.

Earlier this month, a man who is a descendant of African slaves filed a federal lawsuit against a bank, an insurance company and a railroad claiming they - or their corporate predecessors - unjustly profited from slavery. Three slave descendants filed similar suits in March.

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EDITORIAL

Give Sharon Block a full term to show her ability

When state Rep. George Swan died in office last year, local Republicans turned to one of their most steadfast toilers to fill the gap.

Sharon Block had headed the Twin Falls County Republican Women for four years, enhancing the group's reputation as a GOP power center. She had logged 1,400 volunteer hours in the previous year writing the bricks for GOP candidates and caucuses.



About this race:

Incumbent Sharon Block and former legislator Ron Black are running for the Republican nomination for state representative, Position B, in District 24. The newly redrawn district includes most of the city of Twin Falls and stretches east and south to the Cassia County line. The winner of the May 28 primary will run against Democrat Will Butler in November.

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and private enterprise, earning a perfect voting score from the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

With a farming and ranching heritage, and with experience in private business, Block is sympathetic to those who create jobs and drive Idaho's economy. Her background in elementary school teaching, coupled with her conservative philosophy, will make her a valuable voice on education issues.

Block's opponent in the primary, Ron Black, is a knowledgeable former legislator, with six terms of prior experience. But he has not given Republican voters a persuasive reason to reverse last year's selection of Block.

Black's political fortunes have slid since he left his House seat to run for state schools superintendent in 1998. He finished third in a four-way primary that spring. Two years later, he lost a Twin Falls City Council race to Gloria Galan. Then, when Swan died, the party bypassed Black in favor of Block.

Block told the paper his candidacy is "not so much me running against her record" as a desire to give voters a choice. Choice is always good. But voters would need a good reason to oust Block. Black hasn't made that case.

Block is a capable guy who may still have a future in Twin Falls County politics. But this year's race isn't the right opportunity for him. In our view, Block deserves the party's nomination for a full term.



What next for the flat tax?

In 1981 Robert Hall and I proposed a comprehensive 19 percent flat tax to replace the U.S. personal and corporate income taxes. The idea resulted in numerous congressional bills during the 1980s. It underpinned President Reagan's Tax Reform Act of 1986, which resulted in two rates, 15 percent and 28 percent, down from a top rate of 70 percent when Reagan took office in 1981.

ALVIN RABUSHKA

In 1992 presidential candidate Jerry Brown, followed by Steve Forbes in 1996, reinvented the flat tax. Congressional Republican leaders chimed in with their support. Nonetheless, since 1991, the U.S. tax code has regressed; three new higher rates were added, with the top rate increased from 28 percent to 35 percent.

Despite regression in the United States, the flat tax has been successful in several new countries that emerged from the breakup of the Soviet Union. Estonia enacted a 26 percent flat tax beginning in 1994. Latvia followed suit with a 25 percent flat tax in 1995.

The biggest flat-tax success story comes from Russia. In 2001 a 13 percent flat tax took effect, replacing three brackets with a top rate of 30 percent. The new code improved incentives and compliance.

In 2001 revenue increased 28 percent in real, inflation-adjusted terms. Effective Jan. 1, 2002, the government reduced the corporate rate from 35 percent to 24 percent and recently proposed a major reform for small business enterprises (SBEs). SBEs with no more than 20 employees and turnover below \$320,000 will be able to pay the lesser of a flat 20 percent tax on profits or a flat 8 percent tax on sales.

SBEs will be exempt from value-added tax, sales tax, property tax and social insurance tax. Other former Soviet-bloc countries may follow in Russia's footsteps.

In April 2002 Singapore proposed a major restructuring of its tax system.

The centerpiece is a reduction in corporate and personal income tax rates. In the next three years, corporate rates will fall from 24.5 percent to 20 percent, and the top personal income tax rate, from 26 percent to 20 percent.

With this measure, Singapore extends a process of marginal, tax-rate reductions that cut the top personal rate from a high of 55 percent in 1951 to 40 percent in 1978, 34 percent in 1980, 30 percent in 1982, and 26 percent in 1985.

To fill out the story, Hong Kong maintains a flat tax of 15 percent on personal income. The Channel Islands of Jersey and Guernsey impose a 20 percent flat tax.

The Freedom Party in Austria proposed a flat tax during the 1999 national election and became part of Austria's governing coalition for the first time in modern history.

Other European parties are considering the flat tax in their economic platforms.

All in all, the flat tax is alive and well overseas.

Now if only in the United States!

Alvin Rabushka works in the public policy areas of taxation in the United States and abroad, economic development in the Pacific Rim countries, and the transition economics of Central and Eastern Europe, notably Russia.

Has big government returned?

DAVID BOAZ

Seattle Slow, the horse that won the Triple Crown in 1977, has died. So have the political ideas that were as dominant as he was 25 years ago.

Caught up in today's political battles, we forget how much the world has changed since then. Jimmy Carter was president. Tip O'Neill, whose political life began during FDR's New Deal, was speaker of the House. Despite Nixon's usurpation, everyone knew that Democratic control of the American government was permanent. As was communist domination of half the world.

But under the surface things were changing. Some of the very weaknesses that led to pessimism—such as the federal government's disastrous triple play of Vietnam, Watergate and stagflation—had eroded the confidence in government built up by the New Deal, World War II and the prosperous 1950s. The ideas that F.A. Hayek, Ayn Rand, Milton Friedman and others had been propounding for a generation were taking root with more people. Politicians such as Margaret Thatcher and Ronald Reagan, who had read some of those dissident authors, were planning their challenges to the failing welfare-state consensus.

Around the world, the past 25 years have seen the fall of the Soviet empire, apartheid and military dictatorships across Latin America, along with the transformation of China into a much freer though still authoritarian country. There is no longer any serious argument in favor of socialism, protectionism or capital controls. From Great Britain and Sweden to Estonia

and Hungary to Mauritius and New Zealand to Mexico and Uruguay, people decided they wanted to be part of the global prosperity. Intellectuals and activists may have railed against globalization, but people opted for it almost every chance they got.

Often it's the opponents of political and economic liberty who make the most noise. The street protests and violence of the anti-globalization activists from Seattle to Genoa may give the impression of a mass uprising against liberal capitalism. But that would be an error. The anti-globalizers are violent because they're frustrated, and they're frustrated because they're losing. Everywhere that governments will allow it, people are choosing open markets and open societies—free information flows, commerce, trade, investment and responsibility for their own lives.

Of course, the political class will not give up without a fight. Since Sept. 11, pois and pundits from Sen. Charles Schumer on the nanny-state left to Francis Fukuyama on the anticensorship right have declared that libertarianism is dead and the era of big government is back. It's an odd claim. The Sept. 11 attacks, after all, reflect a massive failure of the federal government. With \$1.9 trillion a year and 18 million employees, the government failed to anticipate or prevent a military attack on New York and Washington. It failed in its first duty. Why would we expand the

powers of government just when government has demonstrated its inability to do its basic job?

And, in fact, the voters seem to understand that better than the politicians and journalists. An ABC News poll showed that 68 percent of respondents trust the government to do what's right "when it comes to handling national security and the war on terrorism." But only 38 percent trusted the government on "handling social issues like the economy, health care, Social Security, and education."

Another ABC poll showed that 54 percent prefer "smaller government with fewer services" while only 41 percent prefer "larger government with many services." No doubt the gap would be larger if the pollsters mentioned the taxes required to support larger government.

In March, McKenna Research asked Americans what lessons government should learn from Sept. 11. While 76 percent agreed the federal government needs to pay more attention to national security and domestic safety, only 17 percent felt a renewed sense that "government should be larger and provide more services."

It isn't the era of big government that's back, at least not among the people. It's just the irrefragable desire of the political class to extend the size, scope and power of the federal government.

David Boaz is executive vice president of the Cato Institute and editor of "Toward Liberty," a collection of essays published as part of the institute's 25th anniversary celebration.

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Deadline for letters

The May 28 primary election is nearing, 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.)

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Don't let taxation become a life and death issue

Are the local governments willing to kill or be killed to get the taxes that they believe they are due? Well, that remains to be seen.

Richard Masker of Avondale has promised to shoot to kill if the Kootenai County commissioners attempt to take his house on May 14 for back taxes. Mr. Masker and his wife are 60 years old and disabled. They cannot pay the taxes that the commissioners could excuse if they wanted to.

Mr. Masker is an outspoken Vietnam veteran who some people disagree with, but is that any reason not to help him out by excusing taxes that he cannot pay? Or are we at the point that we are willing to put two old people out into the street over taxes? Even if Mr. Masker does not shoot at the people who come after his house, is it worth the risk? On what grounds can we

LETTERS

Just taking this issue to the extreme that it is headed? Even if they could pay the taxes, it is obvious that they would rather die than do it.

In the name of sanity, I say just excuse the taxes and be done with it.

DONALD HOFSTETTER
Mountain Home

Son thanks his father for legislative accomplishments

Thank you, dad. Thank you for making our dreams a reality. For years, we skateboarders have been looking and asking for a place to ride our skateboards harassment free. Thanks to your efforts and the efforts of the Magic Valley Skateboard Association, the Twin Falls Skatepark is nearing its first birthday. The Twin Falls Skatepark is one of the best things Twin Falls has done for its youth community.

Now I have a place to take my son skateboarding without hav-

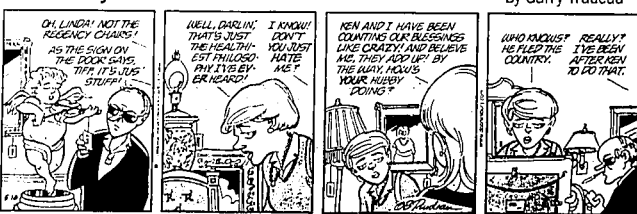
ing to worry about breaking the law. Thank you, dad, for giving me a place to teach my son the techniques and principals of how to overcome obstacles. Thank you for leading by example, that anything can be accomplished when you put your mind and heart into it.

That is why you make the perfect state representative and why you did such a great job when you held the position for so many years in the past. You understand people and how to help people through the legislative process. With all of the committees and boards you have been on, your track record speaks for itself.

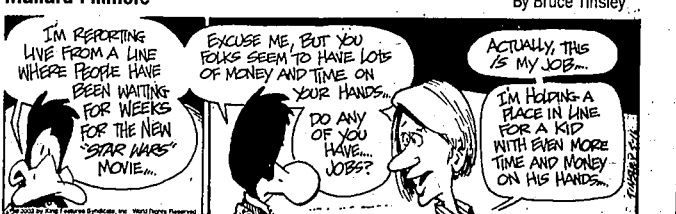
You have given much to Twin Falls County and the state of Idaho. I can't help but feel patriotic. I am proud to be an American and your son. Thank you, dad, for being the kind and generous person you are. You are the best.

SHAWN BLACK
Twin Falls

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Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

LETTERS

Critchfield's local ties make him perfect for office

We want to voice our support for Daren Critchfield as Cassia County commissioner. Daren is a descendant of early pioneers in the county. He and his family have been actively involved in a farming and ranching operation and is aware of some of the needs in the county. He has served his country as an Air Force pilot. He and Jenlene have raised their family here in this area. He has been active in community and church responsibilities.

We believe because of his background and experience, he would serve us well as a county commissioner. We urge your support for Daren Critchfield.

ALBERT J. COTTE
JULIENE COTTE
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Erekson is the right choice for Cassia County Treasurer

Gayle Erekson has been Cassia County treasurer for the last 12 years. She is a working elected official, being in the office most every day.

The last few years, her office has been given "responsibility of billing" and collecting \$25 per day from inmates at the jail for maintenance of the facility. She has implemented a system for doing this in an efficient manner.

She is very conscientious in investing the county funds in a prudent way. Many of the duties in this office - tax collection, water district bills, bankruptcies, etc. - are mandated by state law. She keeps well informed on any changes in the laws so we are in compliance with these laws.

One of Gayle's greatest attributes is that she will not ask her employees to do any job she does not do herself. During tax-bill preparation time, she comes into the office all hours of the night to change paper so this task can be accomplished in a limited amount of time.

We have observed Gayle being very kind in dealing with the public in this office. She works way beyond the letter of the law in helping people with delinquent taxes to get them paid by taking partial payments and making personal contact with the property owner. During the last 16 years, very few parcels of land have been in tax deed and no residence where someone is living has been tax defaulted. Therefore, we do not have tax deed sales on a regular basis in Cassia County because of Gayle's diligent work in collecting property taxes.

With a combined total of more than 15 years working in the treasurer's tax collector's office of Cassia County, we know without a doubt that Gayle Erekson is the candidate most qualified and best suited to be the treasurer of Cassia County.

Remember to register and vote May 28.
PATTY JUSTESEN
SHARON A. SMITH
Burley
(Editor's note: Patty Justesen and Sharon Smith are deputies in the treasurer's tax collector's office in Burley.)

Family isn't fighting to overturn mother's wishes

To All Nickels:
In May 1981, 10 days before Mrs. Virgil Mogensen died, Mr. Hanks of the Snake River Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America came to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls to see my mother, a patient there. I was sitting in the room with her at the time of his visit. At her virtual deathbed, Mr. Hanks told my mother that the scouts still needed \$8,000 to finish the scout building project on the land that she had donated to the scouts in 1978.

Mrs. Mogensen was very alert and proceeded to explain to him that she wasn't very pleased with his request. She had donated the land and contributed tens of thousands of dollars toward the building and furnishings. Why did he ask her for more? Mr. Hanks came back later to report that he had obtained pledges for the \$8,000. Hanks said he learned a great deal from my mother that day about financial matters.

My mother's decision to be a benefactor to the Boy Scouts was her business. The Mogensen "tribe" is of the character that could have protested her decision to give her assets to the scouts. But out of courtesy to her and her intent, we did not contest her determination to do so. In fact, my brother Frank, a lifelong scout and leader, dreamed about developing the "scout" land into an outdoor area for the local boys to advance their scouting skills. He, too, died before that dream

Lecture can help with return to moral values

Freedom-loving Americans learn how our society is being systematically destroyed by compromising moral absolutes like The Ten Commandments and U.S. constitutional law with godless, socialist reasoning in a free lecture by historical researcher and educator Dean Gotcher of the Institute for Authority Research.

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This process is being used in politics, education, religion and work-through programs like Outcome-based Education, School

Work and Total Quality Management. The destructive result of continual compromise of moral absolutes is that God, family and country (nationalism) are gradually being replaced with earth worship of plants and animals, acceptance of homosexuality and destruction of the traditional family and gradually accepting a United Nations one-world government (internationalism).

A compromise between good and evil has always resulted in evil.

Mr. Gotcher's free lecture will be Tuesday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the KMYT Community Room at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (north entrance).

Please plan to attend to learn what you can do to expose and stop this evil and return to moral absolutes before our society is completely destroyed.
DONNA ARP
Twin Falls

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Spain: Basques planned attack

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Spanish authorities seized an arsenal of weapons and explosives and thwarted a major terrorist attack...

Two suspected ETA members arrested on Tuesday had stashed nearly 440 pounds of explosives, along with detonators, automatic weapons and false license plates...

"It was a real arsenal," Ansuategui told a news conference with the heads of the National Police and Civil Guard.

The summit, which will bring together more than 40 leaders from Europe, Latin America and the Caribbean, is to begin on Friday.

Such an attack on an international gathering would be a departure from the traditional methods of ETA, which has targeted mostly Spanish police and government figures during its 33-year campaign of shootings and bombings.

ETA's attacks are usually well focused and calibrated - designed to kill a particular individual or to draw attention.

On May 1, an explosion near a soccer stadium hours before a European Champions League semifinal match injured 17 people. An April 22 bombing outside the office building of Repsol YPF energy company caused no casualties.

ETA's deadliest attack ever was a 1987 bombing in an underground parking lot at a Barcelona supermarket. It killed 21 people.

India blames Pakistan for deadly attack

JAMMU, India (AP) - India holds Pakistan "directly responsible" for a deadly attack by suspected Islamic militants on an army base in Kashmir...

The death toll mounted to 34, as a wounded child of an army soldier died in the military hospital in Jammu, the winter capital of India's northern Jammu-Kashmir state, police said.

The three militants, dressed in army uniforms, were also killed and at least 45 people were wounded in Tuesday's assault.

All shops, businesses, and schools were closed in Jammu on Wednesday, in mourning and in response to a call to strike by both the governing and opposition parties.

India and Pakistan have twice fought wars over the disputed Himalayan province, claimed by both South Asian nuclear rivals.

New Delhi accuses Islamabad of training and arming the Islamic militants who have been crossing the border since 1989 to help with the movement for the independence of India's only Muslim-majority state, or its merger with Islamic Pakistan.



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Yasser Arafat Wednesday in Ramallah

Arafat accepts blame, calls for reform

JERUSALEM - Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian leader, accepted blame Wednesday for mistakes by his much-criticized administration and called for broad reforms and new elections to make life better for the beleaguered Palestinians who live under his rule in the Gaza Strip and West Bank.

Arafat's call for change, made in a speech to the Palestinian Legislative Council in the West Bank city of Ramallah, responded

to a swelling tide of demands, from foreign leaders and Palestinians, for drastic reforms in his eight-year-old experiment in limited self-rule.

As such, it was vintage Arafat, part of the guerrilla-leader style that has generated much of the criticism. The 72-year-old leader of the Palestinian revolution issued another rousing summons to

action, one of countless he has made in more than 35 years struggling for a Palestinian state, but skipped over difficult decisions on the nuts-and-bolts administration of his territory and the composition of his crony-heavy Palestinian Authority.

"It is time for change and reform," Arafat declared in a 40-minute speech marking "Catastrophe Day," on which Palestinians recall the 1948 war that erupted with Israel's declaration of independence.

elections were in 1996, when Arafat was elected overwhelmingly to head the Palestinian Authority and it was hoped then, lead his people swiftly to full-fledged statehood in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank.

With a violent conflict with Israel now in its 20th month and peace negotiations frozen, that prospect seems as distant as ever; most of the million-plus Palestinians in Gaza and the West Bank remain stuck in cities and villages surrounded by Israeli soldiers.

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RISEING STARS

High School Sports

Zach Abels Kimberly golf

Kimberly golfer Zach Abels is coming off a rare loss finishing second to Filer's John Shetler at the 3A District Four tournament Tuesday.



The sophomore has won seven tournaments this year, but handles the loss with grace despite the lack of practice at finishing second.

"John just outplayed me," Abels said. "I don't want to take anything away from him. He's a great player."

Abels is good at singing the praises of others, crediting his family, friends and Twin Falls Municipal golf professional Mike Hamblin with his success.

At the Class 3A state golf tournament, which runs Monday and Tuesday at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl, Abels is hoping for a top five individual finish.

"That would definitely be something to build on," he said.

But he seemed much more excited that the Bulldogs qualified for the tournament as a team.

"It would be great if the team could get to the second day," Abels said.

Abels' strength is his length off the tee, where he can carry the ball more than 300 yards.

He said his short game from 100 yards in needs the most work.

The 3.9 grade-point average student would like to play college golf.

"I want to let golf take me as far as it can," Abels said. "If that means the PGA tour or the Buy.com tour, that would be great. Or I could become a head professional. I just want to see where golf can take me."

Once school lets out, Abels said he practices "all day really."

It's paid off.

—Scott Thompson

Ian Timoney Eric MacMillan, Twin Falls tennis

Twin Falls tennis player Ian Timoney said he is tired from packing around playing partner Eric MacMillan.

And he should be. Timoney has done a good job of carrying his partner, and with only two losses this year as the duo recently won the 5A district title.

"My legs are really tired from carrying him," he said.

MacMillan, who is more of the straight man between the two, conceded that it's just the opposite.

In reality, the juniors are evenly matched partners and they know it.

"We communicate really well," MacMillan said.

At the regional tournament, they easily defeated teammates Tysun Rickards and Troy Barnum 6-2, 7-5 to earn the title.

Now, they are out to follow in the footsteps of Bruin senior John Hieb, who teamed with the graduated Mark Fuller to win the state doubles title last season.

Not surprisingly, there is a difference of opinion between Timoney and MacMillan as to their chances at state, with Timoney insisting they have a shot while MacMillan simply shakes his head.

Off the courts, the two are good friends with both maintaining nearly perfect grade-point averages.

They say they enjoy playing cards while traveling to meets.

"Eric always loses and we make him do all kinds of crazy stuff," Timoney said.

Remember, it's really just the opposite.

Also keep in mind that opposite attract and perhaps make the strongest partnerships.

Even on the court.

—Scott Thompson

Bobcats bounce Broncos for tourney title

Burley heads to state for first time since 1994

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — They say you have to take the bad with the good. The Burley Bobcat baseball team didn't buy into that teaching Wednesday, defeating the Blackfoot Broncos 7-5 in the championship game of the 4A District Four-Five-Six baseball tournament at R. Dayle Field.

With the win, Burley advances to the 4A state tourney May 23-25 at Rodeo Park in Nampa. The Bobcats (8-15) will face the winner of an interdistrict play-in game Saturday between the loser of Jerome and Blackfoot and the fourth seed from District Three on Saturday.

Jerome kept its season alive with an 11-9 win against Bonneville on Wednesday. The Tigers lost Blackfoot today at 4 p.m. for the district's other automatic state berth.

Burley pitcher Andrew McMurray erased all the bad memories of his performance on the mound a day earlier to pitch five innings of thr. hit ball for the Bobcats. And center fielder Jacob Kay's two-run home run in the first inning kept alive thoughts of a potent Burley offense from the previous day.

Burley downed Bonneville 16-10 Tuesday to advance to the title game despite giving up eight runs in the first two innings with McMurray on the hill. Kay

District Four-Five-Six baseball tournament

Championship
• Burley 7, Blackfoot 5 (Burley advances to state)
Loser out
• Jerome 11, Bonneville 9
Today's game
• Blackfoot at Jerome, 4 p.m. (winner to state, loser to playoff)



Burley center fielder Jacob Kay is mobbed by his teammates after belting a two-run home run in the first inning of the Bobcats' 7-5 victory over Blackfoot in the Class 4A District Four-Five-Six championship game Wednesday. The victory clinched the Bobcats a berth into next week's state tournament at Nampa.

replaced McMurray on the mound in the second inning. "That was disappointing," McMurray said. "But I knew what I had to do (Wednesday) and I didn't get too worked up. I just let my arm do its thing." It was plenty and it was expected.

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Highland slides by Bruins



Highland's Andron Nelson tags homo plate and is called safe after a controversial play in the bottom of the sixth inning against Twin Falls at the Region III tournament Wednesday in Twin Falls. Nelson's run was the game winner as the Bruins fell 2-1. Twin Falls' Joanna Swenson (8) and Bruin catcher Christie Deagle are also pictured.

Twin Falls misses automatic berth to state

By Joe Sonnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With one scramble for home plate and a puff of dust, the road back to the state softball tournament got a little longer for the Twin Falls Bruins.

Highland junior Andrea Nelson scored on a squeeze play in the top of the sixth inning and Beeky Davis scattered four hits over seven innings as the Rams downed Twin Falls 2-1 at Bruin Field on Wednesday.

"It's awesome to beat Twin Falls," Davis said. "We wanted it so bad. We knew we could come out and do it."

The win was the second in as many days for the Region III second-seeded Rams over the regular season champions and secured Highland (19-7) an automatic berth to the 5A state tournament in Twin Falls on May 23-25.

The Bruins eliminated Minico 11-0 earlier in the day to guarantee at least an interdistrict play-in game. The Bruins met Boise High on Saturday in Filer for another shot at state.

"Now we just have to regroup," senior Joanna Swenson said. "Hopefully we'll see them again in the state tournament."

Getting another shot at the game, Garvin led a parade

Allen's vision after her shallow fly ball to center field landed in Alysa Garvin's glove to end the game.

Allen gave up just two hits and allowed one earned run in the loss. She also knocked in Temple Levings in the fifth with a single up the middle to score the Bruins' only run.

"My new dream now is to see Highland in the state tournament championship and just kill them," Allen said.

It didn't take long to realize there was little love between the two teams. Highland decorated the fence along the side of their dugout with signs and after the game, Garvin led a parade

around the bases with the ball she caught for the final out in her hand.

"Both teams knew what to expect," Highland coach Tisha Colvin said. "If you get a runner on you're going to beat. Our girls did a great job getting bunts down and advancing the runners. And we took advantage of their errors."

The Bruins committed four errors, including two in the second inning that led to the Rams' first run. In their two losses against Highland the Bruins had 10 errors.

"Things just aren't really bouncing our way right now,"

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Avs silence Sharks

Colorado advances to face Red Wings

The Associated Press

DENVER — Patrick Roy added to his reputation as the NHL's best big-game goalie.

Roy stopped 26 shots to make Peter Forsberg's goal in the second period stand as the Colorado Avalanche beat the San Jose Sharks 1-0 Wednesday night in Game 7 of the Western Conference semifinals.

Colorado, which reached the conference finals for the sixth time in seven years, will face the Detroit Red Wings. Game 1 is Saturday in Detroit.

San Jose, which won a division title for the first time this season, lost two straight games in failing to reach its first conference finals.

San Jose had a two-man advantage for the final 55 seconds after pulling goalie Evgeni Nabokov and a tripping penalty was called on Colorado's Rob Blake, but couldn't get past Roy.

Colorado vs. San Jose

Colorado wins series 4-3
San Jose 6, Colorado 3
Colorado 8, San Jose 2
San Jose 6, Colorado 4
Colorado 4, San Jose 1
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Colorado 1, San Jose 0

Roy blocked a hard shot from the right circle by Mike Rathje, then stopped Teemu Selanne from the left side with nine seconds left. Joe Sakic won a faceoff in Colorado's zone with four seconds left to seal it.

Roy, playing in his record-tying 11th Game 7, extended his own league record with his 22nd career playoff shutout. He is 6-5 in Game 7s.

Roy has allowed three goals the last six times Colorado has faced elimination, including one in a 2-1 overtime victory in Game 6 against the Sharks. He has allowed two goals in the past four Game 7s, three of which have been in the Avalanche's last

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Odds maker puts Derby winner second

Medaglia d'Oro is 5-2 favorite for Preakness

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — War Emblem's victory in the Kentucky Derby was not enough to earn him the favorite's role for the Preakness Stakes on Saturday.

War Emblem, trained by Bob Baffert, was installed as the 3-1 second choice in the morning line by Pimlico odds maker Frank Carulli. He made Medaglia d'Oro the 5-2 favorite in a field of 13 3-year-old colts Wednesday night for the 1 3-16th-mile Preakness.

Medaglia d'Oro, who gets a new rider in Jerry Bailey, was fourth in the Derby but was bumped at the start. Laffie Pincay Jr. was aboard the colt in the Derby.

"He is one of the few excuse horses from the Derby," Carulli said. "I think the public will migrate to Medaglia d'Oro."

War Emblem, the first wire-to-wire Derby winner since Winning Colors in 1988, will leave from the No. 8 post Saturday. Baffert chose the gate with the first choice in the post position draw for the \$1 million race.

"We wanted the six, seven or eight, or out-

127th Running of the Preakness Stakes Medaglia d'Oro: Odds-on favorite

With two wins and two second-place finishes in 4 career starts Medaglia d'Oro is a slight favorite (5-2) over Kentucky Derby winner War Emblem (3-1) and the rest of the field.

PP	HORSE	JOCKEY	ODDS
1	USS Tnosa	Desormeaux	15-1
2	Magic Weisner	To be named	40-1
3	Straight Gin	Albarado	30-1
4	Crimson Hero	McCarron	20-1
5	Medaglia d'Oro	Bailey	5-2
6	Hafan's Holiday	Prado	9-2
7	Easy/omnigilgo	Macho	15-1
8	War Emblem	Espinosa	3-1
9	Tablo Limit	Stevens	30-1
10	Booklet	Day	10-1
11	Menacing Dennis	Pino	50-1
12	Proud Citizen	Smith	6-1
13	Equally	Dominguez	20-1

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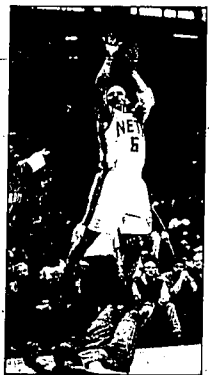
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SCORES AND STATS

Nets knock out Hornets

New Jersey advances to meet Celtics in conference finals



New Jersey's Jason Kidd shoots over Charlotte's Baron Davis Wednesday in New Jersey. Kidd scored 23 points as the Nets won 103-95 to knock the Hornets out of the playoffs.

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Hockey: NHL playoffs, Maple Leafs at Hurricanes, Game 1, ESPN, 5 p.m.
Soccer: U.S. vs Jamaica, ESPN2, 5:30 p.m.
Boxing: U.S. Amateur Boxing, ESPN2, 12:30 p.m.
Bowling: PGA MasterCard Colonial, FSPT, 2 p.m.
Tennis: ATP Masters Series - Hamburg, ESPN, 1 p.m.
Golf: PGA MasterCard Colonial, FSPT, 2 p.m.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

High school baseball: Class 5A Region III Tournament, Highland at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m.
Class 4A District Four-Five-Six Tournament, Blackfoot at Jerome, 4 p.m.
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Softball

Continued from B1. Twin Falls coach Nick Baumer said, "Our first error, a dropped fly ball, was a tough one. Other than that I thought we played pretty good defense. But I don't know if it's a mindset or what."

Twin Falls 11, Minico 0, 5 Innings

Allen Strach on 10 and Levings and Kristen Schank each had two RBIs as the Bruins eliminated

Minico 11-0 in five innings at the Region III Tournament.

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Low, Red Sox rip Oakland

BOSTON (AP) — Derek Lowe advanced to an eight-inning game in his first game at Fenway Park since throwing a no-hitter as Boston improved to 3-0 without injured slugger Manny Ramirez and smoother baseball's best consecutive homers by Brian Doehring and Shea Hillenbrand in the first inning gave Lowe (6-1) a 3-0 lead. Hillenbrand had four hits and three RBIs.

Indians 3, Orioles 1

CLEVELAND — Bartolo Colon pitched eight strong innings, and Russell Branyan finally delivered with the go-ahead, giving the Cleveland Indians a 3-1 win Wednesday night over the Baltimore Orioles.

Angels 10, Tigers 1

DETROIT — David Eckstein had a homer and three RBIs run to help Anaheim win its seventh straight victory and send Detroit to its seventh straight loss. Anaheim has won 16 of 18. Its best 18-game stretch in team history. Detroit has lost seven in a row for the second time this season and 10 of 12.

Devil Rays 10, Yankees 7

NEW YORK — Chris Gomez hit a three-run homer to cap Tampa Bay's biggest opening inning ever — a six-run first against Orlando Hernandez.

Gomez added two homers as Tampa Bay took a 9-0 lead in the fourth and survived New York's comeback attempt. The Devil Rays snapped the Yankees' overall seven-game winning streak and their own eight-game losing streak against New York.

Rangers 5, White Sox 2

CHICAGO — Michael Young homered, and Ismael Valdes combined with two relievers on a two-hitter for Texas.

Twins 8, Royals 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jacque Jones homered twice and had

Softball

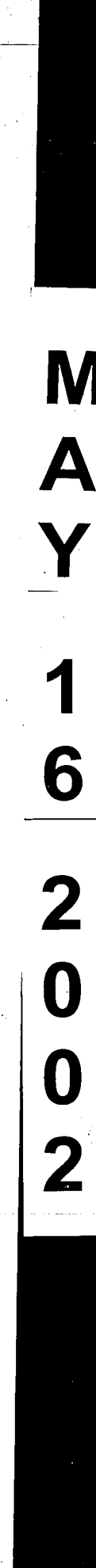
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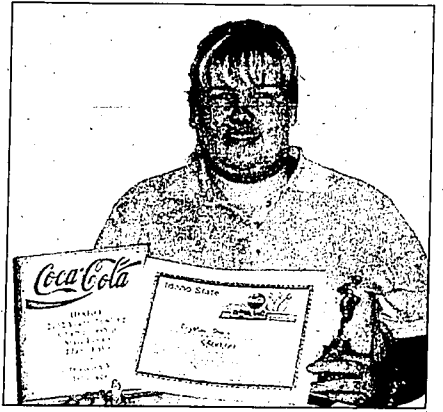
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UNDEFEATED RAPTORS



The Raptors were crowned Lion's Club champions for 2002. The Raptors were undefeated through their tournament and the season with a record of 11-0. They were coached by Walter Hosten. Shown, from left to right, are: front row, Lucas Novarez, Kyle Olson, Sam Yoshida, Logan Nielson and Adam Tilley and back row, Coach Walter Hosten, Sam Mortenson, Jorge Rios, Jeff Pinkney and Jordan Hosten. Not pictured is Marcus Hoskins.

Photo courtesy of WALTER HOSTEN



Crystal Shull won the 2002 Idaho Coca-Cola championship.

Photo courtesy of THELMA TUCKER

FINISHING STRONG



The Magle Valley Volleyball Club completed its season winning the Borah Pride Invitational. Pictured, from left to right, are: bottom row, Jordan Junhke, Jenny Sullivan and Whitney Bond and top row, Sharea Quigley, Katie Rencher, Jessaca Bond and Coach Bond. Not pictured is Megan King and Vanessa Olmstead

Photo courtesy of WADE BOND

Local bowler gears up for trip to national event

Crystal Shull is making travel plans for Winter Haven, Fla. July 15-17, where she will bowl in the national Coca-Cola tournament.

It all began in her Young American Bowling Alliance (YABA) league where she bowled a 637 handicap series for the Monday Majors at Bowldrome.

After paying her \$12 entry fee to the regional tournament, she rolled a 632 handicap series at Magic Bowl.

Winners at the regional level automatically enter the state tournament, which was held in Idaho Falls on May 5.

Once there, entrants are required to roll two, four-game blocks. With a 112 average, Crystal rolled a handicapped 868 series and a 947 on the second set. She averaged 147 for the eight games.

In addition to the all-expense paid trip to Florida, Shull received a \$500 scholarship and trophies, including high flight series.

Crystal graduates from Twin Falls High School this year and will attend the College of Southern Idaho in the fall. She hopes to major in education or photography. She is currently employed at Shopko.

Her family has lived in Twin Falls for the past seven years after moving from Denver. Shull's mother, Stephanie, said the reason for coming to Twin Falls was "we have some family here but we like the smaller community life."

Stephanie Shull said her daughter's reasons for bowling were just to have the experience.

"All I wanted to do was to state and have fun," Crystal Shull said. "I wanted the experience."

When her name was announced as the winner in Division 3, "there was tears in her eyes."

Crystal, we are all very proud of you and wish you good luck, good bowling and most of all, a



LET'S GO BOWLING Thelma Tucker

great time.

More league champions:

Ladies Classic first-place winners were the "Mud Dogs," of Sherry Emerson, Clarinda Dalton, Hesper Hendricks and Cassie Scholes. Second went to the "Screw Balls," of Andrew Frazier, Teena Thompson, Stephanie Winn, Becky Lewis and Charlene Combs. Taking third place was the "Rowdy Bunch," of Lila Sears, Pam Reich, Jewlynn Riggles and Teresa Klundt.

Thelma's column appears weekly in *The Times-News*. Contact her at 733-4357, by e-mail at tucker@magicvalley.com or fax 733-3197.

Jerome senior gets student-athlete honor

JEROME - Jerome High senior Kiel Thibault was one of 12 regional winners named a first team High School Student-Athlete All-American by Athletes of Good News (AGN) and the High School Christian Student-Athlete All-American organization.

More than 7,200 high school students were nominated representing 20,000 high schools. Four classes of recognition were awarded: first and second team,

honorable mention and nominee.

Thibault, a senior who is planning to attend Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., in the fall, won for the Northwest region. Student-athletes were selected for their



Kiel Thibault

academic accomplishments, athletic achievements and Christian character.

Among Thibault's lengthy list of accomplishments include the National Honor Society, 2001-02 World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame and IdahoSports.com/Harry LeMayne honorable mention, several all-conference and all-region honors, church volunteer and 4-H participant.

Each of the 12 regional winners receive a \$700 college scholarship and a \$200 scholarship in the athlete's name to their high school athletic departments.

"We want to congratulate Kiel on being selected to represent his school, city, state and country as one of the finest Christian student-athletes in America, said Kent Susad, director of AGN.

Jerome High teacher Terry Waitley nominated Thibault.



DMA students compete in annual T.F. tourney

TWIN FALLS - Diversified Martial Arts hosted its fifth annual in-house tournament April 20 at the school at 1300 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Competition was set in the areas of solo practice, sparring and wrestling and grappling.

The event began with demon-

strations of kata, also known as forms or solo sets. Michael Chappell won first place with Jared Fuller taking second place.

Sparring followed with A Division competition. Gerrit Peters took the championship and Jared Fuller took second place, claiming his second trophy

of the day. In the B Division, Chase Heffley won first place in a close match with C.J. Peters, who finished in second place. The C Division was taken by Rees Holyoak as champion and Keegan Preece as the second-place winner.

The third event of the day was wrestling or jiu-jitsu. Gerrit Peters won a long close battle to win the championship and his second trophy of the day. Cuellar took second place.

Brian Higgins is the owner of Diversified Martial Arts. For more information call 733-8910.

TRACKING THE LOCALS

Ryan Wagner
University of Dallas
University of Dallas junior Ryan Wagner recently completed his second full season as a member of the Crusaders' tennis team, playing men's No.

1 singles and No. 1 doubles pair.
Wagner finished the season 0-8 in singles and 1-7 in doubles.
Wagner, a 1999 graduate of Twin Falls High School and the son of Tom and Dar Wagner, is a biology major.

BOWLING

CLONES reported from valley bowling centers for their current work.

JEROME BOWL, JEROME
MEN'S SERIES: Terry Hughes 749, Mike Larson 713, Chad Keyland 707, Ray Lupton 604, Jeff Hest 578, John Hargreaves 674, Ray Kim Holstad 674, Rob Jaska 672, Fred Heffley 667, Gary Heffley 657.
MEN'S GAMES: Chris Keyland 299, Terry Hughes 283, Lynn Voss 276, Don Van Patten 258, Hut Jaska 258, Dick Fridge 237, Mike Larson 256, Ron

Lancaster 255, Ken Vanderham 255, John Hargreaves 248.
LADIES SERIES: Teresa McCandless 552, Ray Van Housen 530, Brenda Arlin 501, Kylene Hernandez 500, Michelle 498, Tammy Carter 526, Barb Smith 522, Emily Curtis 520.
GAMES: Leslie Vanderham 236, Teresa McCandless 224, Jandra Smith 217, Brenda Arlin 212, Kylene Hernandez 209, Jeann Driess 202, Stacy Christaw 204, Donna Smart 207.
SENIOR MEN'S SERIES: Mort Leavitt 477, Fred Tate 428, Harold Otto 428, Don Van Patten 411, Cal Peterson 355.
SENIOR MEN'S GAMES: Mel

Leavitt 176, Harold Otto 160, Fred Tate 152, Don Van Patten 150, John Martin 148.
SENIOR LADIES SERIES: Jon Thomas 406, Judy Turner 406, Helen Jackson 304, Rosemary Lawton 306, Barbara Larson 375.
SENIOR LADIES GAMES: Helen Jackson 157, Jon Thomas 157, Judy Turner 157, Rosemary Lawton 149, Barbara Larson 179.
YOUTH
MCHL ASSISTS
BOYS SERIES: Tony Holmester 447, Luke Onesa 418, Tanner Dewey 392, Tyrel Gwe 381, Chris Holmester 376, Adam Entrop 375.
BOYS GAMES: Luke Onesa 180,

Tony Holmester 160, Ted Babop 151, Taylor Dewell 149, Tyrel Gwe 142, Adam Entrop 149.
GIRLS SERIES: Kaiti Farnaska 303, Ashley McKee 281, Rhyan Bishop 315, Samantha McGee 300, Angela James 296.
GIRLS GAMES: Ashley McKee 161, Kaiti Farnaska 148, Samantha McGee 118, Rhyan Bishop 113, Angela James 105.
SAT MIXED
BOYS SERIES: Jake Smith 573, Ray Smith 413, Ryan Harmon 358, Gus Sabus 353, David Chojnchay 261.
BOYS GAMES: Jake Smith 247, Ray Smith 172, Ryan Harmon 138,

Gerod Chojnchay 132, Gus Sabala 128.
GIRLS SERIES: Kim Cunningham 445, Ashley Farnaska 355, Rachal Novak 361, Maki Larson 290, Ames Posa 165.
GIRLS GAMES: Kim Cunningham 173, Ashley Farnaska 157, Rachal Novak 141, Maki Larson 111, Ames Posa 56.
TWOIS KODOL KID
BOYS SERIES: Justin Praeger 457, Jeff Hogan 422, Nathan Dobrowski 405, Tanner Thompson 400, Josh Praeger 391.
BOYS GAMES: Jeff Hogan 185, Andrew McCrewe 180, Brad Taylor 157, Jake Lee 150, Eric Grooms 154,

148, Josh Praeger 140.
GIRLS SERIES: J. George 342, Katelyn Kates 217, Rachal Novak 279, Jessica Glassinger 209, Dani Thomas 273.
GIRLS GAMES: J. George 133, Katelyn Kates 125, Mackenzie Marana 109, Jessica Glassinger 102, Starline Goodrich 10.
HOMERUN SCHOOL
FITNESS GAMES: Lynn Crane 203, Jaka Marlene 161, John Martin 151, Shawn Flores 152, Joe Waymire 147, Matt Dugan 141.
FITNESS GAMES: Cody Osborne 186, Andy McCrewe 180, Brad Taylor 157, Jake Lee 150, Eric Grooms 154,

Kelton Richards 143.
FITNESS GAMES: Kris Newberry 182, Thomas Wilson 183, Rachal Novak 179, Dani Thomas 167, Jaka Marlene 151, Guy Miller 250, Jerry Sabour 246, Cori Moser 245.
LIFETIME SPORTS IV GAMES: Duay John Goodrich 157, Rachel Crouch 151, Holly Denney 137, James Polard 130.
LIFETIME SPORTS V GAMES: Tony Lee 145, Chelsea Cochran 140, Keegan 141, Sunny Maynard 130, Devon Esker 129, Kelly Krieger 137.
DONALDSON TWIN FALLS
MCHL'S SERIES: Maury Miller 750,

John Turner 732, Max Dahor 707, Tom Glass 690, Ed Patterson 668, Jerry Seaton 663, Steve Tucker 647, Mike Larson 646, John Turner 600, Max Daron 290, Steve Tucker 276, Tom Glass 254, Maury Miller 250, Jerry Sabour 246, Cori Moser 245.
LADIES SERIES: Tiffany Keesig 740, Charlene Anderson 674, Pat Dalton 639, Bonnie Driess 626, Lieve Good, 615, Linda Orin 610, Jennifer Ashley, 603.
LADIES GAMES: Tiffany Keesig 260, Charlene Anderson 243, Jennifer Tucker 235, Lieve Good 230, Bonnie Driess 215, Pat Dalton 200, Lieve Good 215.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Cops look for info on Hollister burglary

HOLLISTER - Investigators Wednesday were seeking information about an apparent burglary at a store in Hollister. The Cosentino's Country Store on U.S. Highway 93 was apparently broken into sometime late Monday or early Tuesday, according to reports. Anybody with information should call Crime Stoppers at 732-5387. Callers may remain anonymous and might be eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000.

Stanley gets events center study grant

WASHINGTON - The city of Stanley has received a \$25,000 grant to study the possibility of building an all-season events center, members of Idaho's congressional delegation announced Wednesday. U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo and Rep. Mike Simpson said the USDA Rural Development Office awarded the grant for a study to provide preliminary plans for the site, building, financing and a market analysis. The center would allow area small businesses to remain open for a longer portion of the year. It would include a business incubator, library, computer lab and distance learning facilities. "An all-season events center in Stanley would be a great addition to the community," Craig said. "Because of Stanley's pristine location, nestled in the Sawtooth Mountains, its economy is dependent on seasonal business," Simpson said. "This grant will help Stanley small businesses create opportunities all year round."

School district offers free meals this summer

GOODING - The Gooding School District's summer food service program will offer free meals at three locations this summer. Breakfast and hot lunch will be served June 3-30 at Gooding Elementary School, 1045 Seventh Ave. W. Breakfast is from 7:30 to 8 a.m., and lunch is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students must eat on campus; anyone is welcome. Cost for adults is \$2.50. Sack lunches will be offered from noon to 1 p.m. June 10 to July 31 at the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center, 906 S. Main, and June 3 to July 31 at the Round Building, 202 1/2 Ave. E. Adults may buy lunch for \$2.50. The Gooding School District said the goal of the summer food service program is to serve nutritious breakfasts and lunches to children while helping them meet their nutrient and energy needs. For more information, call Anji Baumann at 934-4941 or 308-0335.

Burley will hold street fair Friday and Saturday

BURLEY - Crafts, art, food, music and entertainment will permeate downtown Burley Friday and Saturday during the annual spring street fair. The 1200 block of Oakley Avenue will be blocked off to traffic to allow for street fair activities. The event runs from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. both days. The city's grandstand will be set up near the intersection of Main and Oakley streets. Martial arts students will raise money for a national taekwon do competition they plan to attend in Seattle in June by running a karaoke booth at the corner of 13th and Oakley all day, both days.

Presentation kicks off EMS week in Burley

BURLEY - A presentation featuring live rescue, rappelling and extrication demonstrations will kick off Emergency Medical Services Week Saturday. "It's just to let everyone know what emergency medical services are available in our area and give them a chance to meet the people who take care of them," said Craig Rinehart, an advanced emergency medical technician. The presentation will take place at the Snake River Plaza in Burley from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday. Firemen, members of the quick response units and law enforcement officers will be on hand at the event. Members of Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue will rappel down the side of the mall. The emergency workers will bring vehicles, ambulances, fire engines, police cars and a LifeFlight helicopter to the mall parking lot.

Compiled from staff reports

Leaders watch revenue closely

By Julie Pence
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - He went along with a salary freeze this year, but he said he's not willing to give up the payments on the Harley-Davidson he bought for himself when he turned 50. "It's the only thing keeping my sanity," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne joked. The deep sunburn on his face was evidence it hadn't been long since the governor had put away his Harley wings for the starched collar. Kempthorne made the god-natured comment when he spoke at the *Times-News* editorial board on Wednesday. He did specify,

Kempthorne, legislators keep tabs on tax money coming in

Dealing with deficits

Fiscal developments across the nation, as of January:	46 states
Revenues below projections	39 states
Expenditures over budget	39 states
Budget cuts or holdbacks	26 states
Use of reserves	30 states
Other measures to balance budgets	

Source: National Conference of State Legislatures

however, that the bike is a used one - and it's his, not the government's. He made the aside remarks when he explained his plans for getting through the summer with a less-than-robust revenue stream. Kempthorne compared April's \$60 million deficit in personal income tax receipts to President Bush's \$60 billion deficit for the same time period. It was a surprise, he said. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan says the national economy has hit bottom and is

rebouncing. But what about Idaho? "We have to see where we are after May and June," Kempthorne said. If the state economy is still lagging, that means the College of

Southern Idaho stands to lose its addition for the Fine Arts Building. It is one of four buildings that remain on the permanent building fund list. Before they adjourned, lawmakers gave the governor permission to use the fund to pay bills if revenues didn't increase. Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, who heads the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, said that means the tax receipts for May and June will have to add up to at least \$95 million to keep the governor

from using up all the extra money they set aside. "My optimism is waning," she said. "When you go down from 10 percent to 20 percent, that deeply concerns me." She was referring to April's personal income tax receipts that were 20 percent below projections. Most months leading up to April had been consistently below projections by 10 percent. "Obviously a lot of people did not make that much income, but it also means a lot of people are not working," Bell said. That scenario, added to beginning the 2003 fiscal year on July 1 with no spare change and the recent news of the loss of more

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People raise money to fight cancer

By Sandy Miller
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - They gave him a 5 percent chance of survival. Six and a half years later, Paul Reynolds is still here. And he'll join other cancer survivors on the Filer Elementary School track Friday evening for the survivors' lap - the first lap of this year's Twin Falls County Relay for Life. It all happened so fast, Reynolds said. One minute he was in his doctor's office for a checkup. The next he was scheduled for a colonoscopy which confirmed the diagnosis: colon-rectal cancer. "I thought, 'I'm not ready for this.' I didn't have time to get



Cancer survivor Paul Reynolds is semi-retired and loves to spend his time cooking for his wife, three kids and seven grand-children. Reynolds plans to participate in the survivor lap of the Relay for Life for the American Cancer Society on Friday.

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Relay for Life

FOR LIFE

- What: Teams of trekkers walking and running to raise money for the American Cancer Society.
- When: 5:30 p.m. Friday, continuing until noon Saturday.
- Where: Filer Elementary School track.
- Theme: "United Against Cancer."
- Kickoff: Cancer survivors will take the first lap around the track at 6 p.m.
- Goal: The local Relay for Life committee hopes to raise \$150,000 this year, up from about \$120,000 last year.
- Entertainment: Provided throughout the event.

Agencies launch new seat belt campaign in T.F.

By Mark Helz
 Times-News writer

If you go ...
 What: Boosters of the "Click It" seat belt safety campaign will hold a press conference.
 When: 10:30 a.m. Friday.
 Where: Twin Falls City Council Chambers.
 Who: The meeting is open to the public.

Mary Hunter, spokeswoman for the Idaho Transportation Department's Office of Highway Safety. "Click It" will focus not only on

people clicking their seat belts, but on officers clicking their pens to write up more citations for people who don't, according to a press release about the program. But Twin Falls police officers already work under a strict directive, said Sgt. Matt Hicks, who commands the department's traffic control division. That's because in 1996, now-retired 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl issued a ruling giving police throughout the Magic Valley the power to pull people over - but not cite them - simply for not

wearing their seat belts. The driver still also has to be doing something else wrong in order to be fined, according to Meehl's ruling. The ruling stemmed from an appeal on a case in which a man was pulled over in Twin Falls for not wearing a seat belt. Police later found forged equipment in his car, according to court records. Idaho law states that police can pull over and fine people for not wearing seat belts only in conjunction with other traffic offenses.

Most Magic Valley agencies follow that policy, according to an article last year in *The Times-News*. The Twin Falls police have for about two years taken advantage of Meehl's ruling, and they don't plan to let up on pulling people over just for being unbuckled, Hicks said. "We've always been very aggressive in enforcing that," he said. "We believe we're one of the more aggressive departments in the state already."

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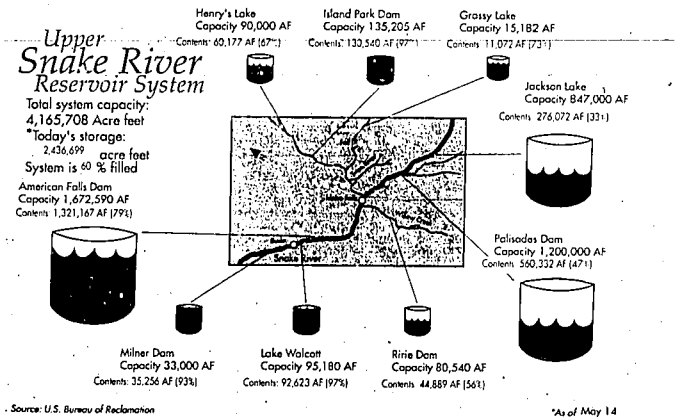
Lincoln seeks drought disaster designation

By Lorraine Caveron
 Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - A prediction made last fall by Big Wood Canal Co. officials seems to have come true. Last year they said that if weather patterns were as predicted over the winter, the drought situation in Lincoln County would

be worse this year than it was last year. Lincoln County commissioners are for the second year in a row asking Idaho's governor for a disaster declaration because of the water situation. Lynn Harmon, manager of the canal company, said Lincoln County will run out of irrigation

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Snake River Corvettes Club treasurer Larry Utley and president Dave Montgomery present a donation from the club to Mike Coutts and Dave Overacre of the Twin Falls County Crime Stoppers.

Corvettes club donates to Crime Stoppers program

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Corvettes Club presented the Twin Falls County Crime Stoppers Program with a \$500 donation.

All the club's fund-raising activities are dedicated to supporting the Twin Falls County Crime Stoppers, said President Dave Montgomery of the Corvettes club.

The Corvettes Club will hold its annual show June 8th in the Twin Falls City Park.

The Crime Stoppers rewards up to \$1,000 for information

involving crimes in Twin Falls County. Callers can remain anonymous by calling Crime Stoppers at 732-5387.

"The program has been very successful," Crime Stoppers Chairman Dave Overacre said. "We give hundreds and thousands of dollars away each year for good information."

Crime Stoppers has a board of directors made up of representatives from each area or community in the county.

To donate to Crime Stoppers, call Mary Dana at 423-5479.

Kelly loves, cares for her siblings

"My name is Kelly. I'm a typical teenager except that I spend a lot of time looking out for my sister and brother. I hope they'll be successful in life. I don't let them do anything bad or get into trouble. I can be very mean, but I'm pretty good at controlling it."

Thursday's Children



Kelly
Age 13

I like to finish my homework when I get home from school, before I watch TV or play video games. Sometimes, I enjoy hanging out with Rochelle and Justin, but it would be nice to be able to have more freedom to do things I want to do. When we find an adoptive family, I won't mind watching them once in a while, but I'd like to be able to go out with my friends.

I like to be different with my clothes, my hair and everything. I might like to be an actor when I'm older or maybe a video game tester. I'm good at art. I enjoy most subjects in school - everything except language arts.

I want a family I can talk to. All three of us would do well with a family that would let us stay in contact with our grandmas, aunts

and uncles back in another state. Maybe, we could all go on a family vacation back there. Most of all, we want a family that will help us stay together.

Kelly is available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. To find out more, call the Idaho CareLine number, 1-800-926-2588.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Kind people took time to help woman who fell

I am writing a letter of thanks to the two kind people in Jerome who took time out to help me out when I took a swim dive off of a curve outside of El Sombrero.

I was sketched, so it did not occur to me to get your names; however, you know who you are, and your kind deed was appreciated.

Again thank you for stopping to help me out.

BONNIE GENTRY
Twin Falls

Heyburn woman appreciates concern of hospital, staff

I want to express my sincere gratitude to all of my friends who did so much for me during my recent prolonged illness. I want to thank the doctors and staff at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. They demonstrated a loving concern for the patients. They were wonderful.

Thank you. Thank you to each and every one of you.

VIOLET HINZ
Heyburn

T.F., rural firefighters receive support from neighbors

To the Heatherwood Road neighborhood residents:

The Twin Falls Fire Department and Rural Fire Protection District would like to express our appreciation and thanks for your expression of kindness, generosity and support at the recent house fire you experienced in your neighborhood.

The refreshments you fur-

nished were very unexpected but very welcome. It is a pleasure to serve you!

A special thanks goes out to Gail Browning, Connie Albrecht and Anna Scholtes.

DOUG MOORE
Acting Captain, B Shift
City Fire Department and Rural Fire Protection District
Twin Falls

People show the true 'magic' of this Valley

The West End Senior Center would like to extend its heartfelt thanks to some people who have generously given to our center.

Jerry Hill of Quality Truss and Lumber is being honored for donating the lumber to build our stage.

Western Auto for the electrical supplies, and to Valley Co-Op, Dennis Barnes and crew for the rope.

It is people like these that make it possible for us to believe that this is truly a "Magic Valley." Thank you for all your generous donations.

BONNIE HUNSAKER
Staff and Board Members
West End Senior Center
Buhl

Cub Leader Woods 2002 receives help of businesses

The Snake River Council would like to thank Lamb Weston, Falls Brand, Snake River Meats, Avonmore, Key Bank and Hostess for their support of Cub Leader Woods 2002.

KENNETH RAIGER
Committee Chairman
Twin Falls

Twin Falls High School Band concert starts tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Band will hold its 2002 Pops Concert at 7:30 p.m. today in the John W. Roper Auditorium.

Admission is free with donations accepted, toward a new \$8,000 timpani.

Special guests will be the O'Leary Junior High Jazz Band, Twin Falls High School Jazz Band and Twin Falls High School Drum Corps.

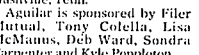
Randy Brown, Jeff Crandall, Nyle Mitsunaka and Sue Ha will perform solos. Casey Sojka and Tom McLamb, senior drum set players, will be featured. A senior low brass ensemble of Jesse Harney, Kelsie Skrudland, Brenna McLymonds and Max Brock also will perform.

Rogers teen competes as finalist for scholarship

ROGERS - Angelica Aguilar, 14, of Rogers has been selected as a finalist in the 2002 Idaho National Teen-Ager Scholarship program. She will compete on Friday and Saturday at the Nampa Civic Center in Nampa.

The event is the state finals to the 31st Annual National Teen-Ager Program in August in Nashville, Tenn.

Aguilar is sponsored by Filer Mutual, Filer, Colo., Lisa McMannus, Deb Ward, Sondra Carpenter and Kyle Poppletton.



Angelica Aguilar

Jerome student competes at 2002 teen pageant

JEROME - Kendra Wellard, a freshman at Jerome High School, will compete as a delegate for the 2002 Miss Idaho Teen-Ager pageant Friday and Saturday in Nampa.

The state winner competes at the national pageant.

Wellard, 15, is the daughter of Rick and Deborah Parker of Jerome and Rulon Gene Wellard of Salmon. She is a cheerleader and performed more than 100 hours of volunteer service.

A minimum of \$70,000 in scholarships will be awarded at the state competition.



Kendra Wellard

M-C resident celebrates 80th birthday at open house

RUPERT - Myrtle Vibbert Bean will be honored with an open house on her 80th birthday from 7-9 p.m. Friday at the Rupert LDS 10th Ward church, 526 S. F St. She requests no gifts.

Myrtle Vibbert was born May 17, 1922 in Burlington, Ind. The family moved to Idaho in 1927. She has lived in the Mini-Cassia area ever since.

Vibbert and Cleve Bean were married on Feb. 20, 1941. They farmed and milked cows until 1967. They moved to town, operating the Bean Rest Home until 1981.

Bean rides horses, rode in the Minidoka Wranglers for seven years, was the Minidoka County Fair grandma queen, enjoys gardening and canning, and received her 18-gallon pin from the American Red Cross.

Her children are Marilyn (Allen) Tuma, Dennis, Leone and Garth Bean, all of Rupert; Max (Linda) Bean of Burley; and Gerald Bean, deceased. She has 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Rupert resident celebrates 95th birthday on Friday

RUPERT - Lufe Harris of Rupert will celebrate his 95th birthday on Friday.

Harris was born May 17, 1907 in Milburn, Neb. He grew up in Nebraska and farmed in Wyoming until he moved to Glenns Ferry in 1958, where he continued to farm. Following retirement, he moved to Burley and then Rupert to be near his daughter, Marion Weickum, and her husband Stan.

He can be visited or greetings sent to at 1224 8th St., Room 330, Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Extended Care Facility, Rupert, ID 83350.

East Minico Middle School holds open house today

RUPERT - East Minico Middle School academic fair and open house will be held at 6 p.m. today at the school, 1805 H St., Rupert.

All current and prospective students and parents are invited. Middle school information will be provided.

Minidoka Memorial kicks off EMS week on Friday

BURLEY - Minidoka Memorial Hospital will kick off EMS week, May 19-24, with an event from 12-6 p.m. Friday at the Snake River Plaza in Burley.

The event will include simulated rescue, extrication and emergency care. Representatives from local fire, search and rescue, life flight, ambulance services and quick response units will be available. There also will be a child's car seat safety inspection by the Rupert Police Department and the Safe Kids Coalition. Refreshments will be served.

Cassia employees' Relay for Life team holds yard sale

BURLEY - Cassia County employees' Relay for Life team will have a baked goods and yard sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Y-Dell parking lot.

All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

Ten-team Relay for Life yard sale will be at fairgrounds

BURLEY - A 10-team Relay for Life yard sale will be held from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the commercial building of the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

Tenth annual Teddy Bear Run takes off Sunday

BURLEY - The 10th annual

Teddy Bear Run will be held Sunday

Registration will be held from 10:30-11:30 a.m. at the Riverfront Park in Burley at the boat docks parking lot. The parade will leave at noon. Registration is \$5 or a stuffed animal.

A chili feed will be held after the ride at Nancy's Cafe in Rupert.

T.F. woman celebrates 80th birthday with open house

TWIN FALLS - Marie Brown of Twin Falls will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at the Weston Inn in Twin Falls.

Brown was born May 18, 1922 in Chesterfield, Mo. She married John A. Brown on Sept. 7, 1940. She has lived in the Magic Valley for 64 years.

Her children are Ruth (Reid) Hayes, Rosemary (Gary) Levine, Dorie (Ken) Shafer, Linda (Joe) Martin, Shirley (Jose) Brizuela, Susan (Darlin) Greenfield, Julie (Rich) Bonde, Johnny Brown (deceased), Anna Marie Brown (deceased) and William Brown (deceased). She also has 62 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Her daughters are hosting the event. The family requests no gifts.



Marie Brown

is invited. For more information, call 324-7694.

Congregational Bible Church serves pancake breakfast

BURLEY - The Congregational Bible Church will serve a pancake breakfast from 8-11:30 a.m. Saturday at the church, 1550 Park Ave. in Burley.

Donations will be accepted. All proceeds go to a mission trip with the Continentals. The church also will hold a yard sale. For more information, call Kim at 678-8125.

Gooding Senior Citizens Center holds spring dance

GOODING - The Gooding Senior Citizens Center will hold a spring fund dance from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the center, 308 Senior Ave. in Gooding.

Linda Norris will provide karaoke. A \$1 donation is suggested.

The public is invited.

Golden Years Senior Center holds spring rummage sale

SHOSHONE - The Golden Years Senior Center will hold its spring rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the center, 218 N. Rail St. W. in Shoshone.

The center will serve a pancake breakfast from 7:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday. The meal will include pancakes, eggs, sausage, biscuits and gravy for \$3.

American Cancer Society's Relay for Life starts up Friday

TWIN FALLS - The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life will be held Friday and Saturday at the Filer Elementary School Track.

The cancer survivor celebration will be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday and the lunaria ceremony to honor victims of cancer will be held at 10 p.m. Friday.

For more information, call Sherry Kelly at 736-2400, Stacey Ihler at 734-4050 or Mary Baker at 326-6461.

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Buhl woman follows her dream with poncho creations



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Top, the new Cinco de Mayo royalty is, from left, princess Marisol DeLaCruz, queen Maricela Mendoza, and duchess Jessica Ruiz. Miss Congeniality was Maricela Rocha. The outgoing queen is Leticia Gomez. The teens won cash prizes. Other contestants were Silvia Tenorio, Lilia Paz, NaShae Hanson, Heather Garcia, Leslie McLean, Rosa Romantaria and Jessica Marin. Above, the 11 Mini-Cassia Cinco de Mayo queen contestants show their moves wearing identically-styled dresses at the pageant at Minico High School May 3. The emcee was Maria Mabbutt of Boise, a Minico High School graduate who has held many government positions, and works from her home as a translator for the court system.

By Amalza Figueroa
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — "If you have a dream, work for your dream and don't be afraid to fail, if you fail at least you tried," says Guadalupe Loza of Buhl. "That's my message to people. Don't be shy and don't be afraid to follow your dreams."

Loza is describing her outlook in life after the success of her poncho creations. A poncho is a blanket-like cloak with a slit in the middle.

For the young seamstress, the opportunity came by accident. Born and raised in Aguas Calientes, Mexico, Loza attended sewing classes and eventually set it aside — until a year ago.

During the holiday season, she wanted to give her family a "different" kind of Christmas present.

"I remember I wanted to give them something original, so I bought three blankets and I turned them into ponchos," she said.

After the success of those three, the family made an investment of about \$300, and the gift idea turned into "Diseños Lupita" (Lupita Designs), an enterprise of sewing 50 ponchos and selling all of them.

"It was very satisfying that people liked my work, so this became a possibility for me to work doing something I enjoy," Loza said.

The garments are popular because wool is a warm material that suits Idaho's cold weather,



AMALZA FIGUEROA/The Times-News

Guadalupe Loza and her son, Sebastian, model the ponchos she makes and sells.

She said, "No two ponchos are alike, and they come in a variety of colors and sizes for adults and children."

More info

Call Guadalupe Loza at 733-4925.

They sell from \$20 for a child's small size to \$40 dollars for an adult's size.

"It makes me very proud to see these ponchos because they are part of my country's folk lore," she said.

She has been working alone out of her home and bought a second-hand sewing machine, Loza said.

With a small business loan of \$5,000 from a bank, she will purchase materials, equipment, and is looking for a place to rent in Buhl. She also is educating herself on all aspects related to running her own business.

In approximately two months, she will hold the grand opening of my store, where I will sell my creations, as well as crafts made by other women," she said.

Loza is one busy person these days. In addition to her family and business, Loza is active at her church.

She admits people like Oscar de la Renta, whom at first did not succeed but did not give up, and achieved his dreams.

"I've found a lot of good people in Buhl from all walks of life and nationalities who support and encourage my work and I thank them for that," Loza said. "I want to be an example of the many possibilities that are available when you have an idea you put to work."

4-H reaches out to Hispanic families

BURLEY — A 4-H awareness day is planned for all Mini-Cassia families from 1-4 p.m. Sunday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

4-H organizers are especially reaching out to the Hispanic community to raise awareness of the youth opportunities available for families through 4-H organizers say.

Involvement in 4-H is not mandatory to attend the free event. Signs and posters,

brochures, flyers and information sheets for all the activities will be in English and Spanish.

Spanish-speaking young people and adults will be available, and door prizes will be awarded.

Hands-on activities include fun with frozen bread dough, ice cream making, Dutch oven cooking, shooting sports, outdoors survival skills, pinata making, Cloverbud activities for ages 5-8, teen opportunities and summer

camp.

This event is the first in a series to be held in the Magic Valley this summer. Cassia County will host the event on Sunday, Minidoka County on June 2 at Neptune Park, Twin Falls on June 9 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, and Jerome County on June 23 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

For more information, call Donna Gillespie at 436-7184.



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Joey Villa, Michael Mejia and Vincent Villa enjoy activities at the 4-H Youth Camp held last summer.

Glenns Ferry group performs in Jerome

JEROME — Group "Nube Nortena" from Glenns Ferry will perform Friday, Saturday and Sunday, starting at 9 p.m. at El Parralito Salon in Jerome.

Noticias

For more information, call 324-8674.



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By Julie Watson
Associated Press Writer

TIJUANA, Mexico — In many ways, Tijuana is a public relations nightmare: Its name is associated with Mexico's deadliest drug cartel, and its more popular tourist attractions are its cheap booze and prostitutes.

But there's police corruption. Now Tijuana is taking things into its own hands. It has formed a "Comite de Imagen" — an Image Committee — consisting of city officials, business owners and



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other community leaders to change the way the U.S. view of Mexico's most notorious border city.

Step one: share the pain. The committee is working into twinning Tijuana with a fellow sufferer — Medellin, the Colombian city infamous for the world over for the Medellin drug

cartel. City officials think that by teaming up, the two can help each other clean up their reputations.

"The world has stigmatized us, although this has nothing to do with reality," Medellin city administrator Jorge Velez said during a recent visit to Tijuana.

Tijuana would say the same. It would rather be known as the world's biggest producer of TV sets (up to 8 million a year) than for the prostitutes and 25-cent shots of tequila that become available just blocks from the border

crossing.

Once a quiet farming village, Tijuana boomed during Prohibition when the likes of Fred Astaire, Charlie Chaplin and Al Capone would cross the border to gamble in the forbidden.

Bars, casinos and brothels filled Tijuana's downtown. Things quieted a bit after Mexican President Lázaro Cárdenas outlawed gambling in 1935. But Tijuana's wild reputation has lived on — luring everyone from underage drinkers to California businessmen.

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El propósito de la encuesta es evaluar el nivel de cumplimiento de dicha organización con los estándares establecidos nacionalmente por la Comisión. Los resultados de la encuesta serán utilizados para determinar si la acreditación se debe conceder a la organización, y si es así, bajo cuáles condiciones.

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Funding could hurt Shoshone tire project

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - State and county officials are still trying to find money for a monitoring plan intended to help clean up the Idaho Tire Recovery Inc. site. Lincoln County commissioners have pondered asking the state for a \$20,000 to \$25,000 monitoring project, which would be necessary to go ahead with plans for a dirt-covered fire barrier around the massive pile of discarded tires. But state budget woes could make it difficult to get that money, officials say.

"If the state hadn't come up short, it would be a different situation," said Bill Alfred, remediation manager for the Department of Environmental Quality, at this week's meeting of the county commission.

Monitoring would consist of a test well near the proposed barrier to make sure contaminants would not get from the proposed barrier into groundwater. Some temporary monitoring devices would also be used to make sure the tires are not getting too hot.

The barrier, which would separate the rest of the tire pile from the vulnerable Bureau of Land Management property, would use about 200,000 shredded tires covered with dirt, said Commission Chairman Jerry Nance.

In the meantime, the county is waiting to learn what the court system will do about the problem.

Tom Floyd, who was the owner of Idaho Tire Recovery, had signed a consent order, which is used by the DEQ as an enforcement tool, Alfred said. Floyd had agreed in the order to remove 25,000 tires per month. When Floyd failed to comply, the county asked that contempt of court papers be filed.

"I'm glad he signed the consent order," Alfred said. "We may never get it cleaned up, but at least we have a stronger case."

Officials at the attorney general's office are talking to the prosecutor about additional legal action, he said.

The state needs to make stronger laws regarding tire disposal, Alfred said.

"It's of no benefit to anybody to let that happen without insurance," Nance said.

Alfred said he has been talking to a firm in Oregon that might be interested in taking the tires, but no commitments have been made.

Other business at this week's commission meeting included a report from South Central District Health officials about their annual budget.

State budget holdbacks have affected the health department. Small cuts in personnel have been made, said Cheryl Juntunen, director of South Central District Health.

"Our hopes are that the public won't notice the difference and that we will be able to maintain services," she said.

But Carol Boudreau, head of Lincoln County's planning and zoning department, had noticed a difference. Since personnel have been cut, it has taken more than a week for an individual to get a septic permit for a mobile home, she said.

"I think anything beyond 48 hours is unacceptable," Boudreau said.

Tan Kriz of DEQ said that if an answering machine answers the call, calling another office could speed up the process.

While cuts to personnel have affected smaller outlying offices such as in Lincoln, Jerome and Gooding counties, the health department has gained in other areas. Events of Sept. 11 have caused the state receiving federal money, and the district will receive \$410,000 of that money, which will allow the agency to hire a staff epidemiologist and a planner.

"It is a wonderful opportunity to have the capacity to build up for something huge and unusual," Juntunen said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 436-1351 or lcavener@idahotimes.net.

Kootenai County mulls separatist's tax proposal

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - White separatist Richard Masker may have reached a compromise with Kootenai County that would allow him to keep his home and pay \$11,000 in back taxes.

County Commissioners are reviewing the proposal to let Masker and his wife, Deon, remain in the home while paying just \$100 a year for the next three years on their tax debt and then securing a reverse mortgage on the \$130,000 home to pay off the balance.

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm happy for any consideration from commissioners," said Masker, who threatened a standoff and suicide by fire last fall if Sheriff Rocky Watson came to take their

home on a golf course in Hayden Lake.

Masker, a 60-year-old diabetic with heart problems who lives on a fixed income of \$950 a month, owes taxes back to mid-1997. The county had considered taking ownership of his home.

The year before, Masker was fired from his job as the Sandpoint water treatment plant supervisor after his anti-government beliefs landed him in jail

for refusing to repay a \$30,000 auto loan. He said the banking system was corrupt.

His attorney, Edgar Steele, who was criticized for representing Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler last year, compared

Masker's current predicament to that of the McCuekin family in Bonner County. The county sold the McCuekin home near Sagle for back taxes. The family got none of the money in excess of the tax bill.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress will hear testimony today on a bill that would direct the Interior Department to transfer title of a historic site on the Mormon Trail to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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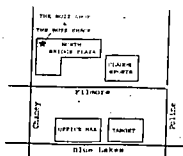
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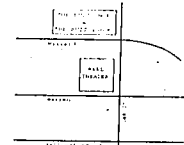
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Nevada OKs \$5 million to fight Yucca

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) - The state has approved an advertising and public relations contract worth up to \$5.5 million to persuade U.S. senators to sustain Nevada's veto of Yucca Mountain as the nation's highly radioactive waste dump.



Western Shoshone tribal members protest the planned nuclear waste dump at Yucca Mountain Sunday in Mercury, Nev. They say the land is sacred.

Bob Loux, executive director of the state Agency for Nuclear Projects, said the contract will enable the anti-dump campaign to move quickly in efforts to gain Senate votes against the project.

Rescuers pluck cyclist off piling

SANDPOINT (AP) - A cyclist who fell off a pedestrian bridge clinging to its superstructure for five hours before his cries for help were heard. Christopher Blair, apparently fell over a guardrail of the unit bridge over Lake Pend Oreille on Saturday at about 9:30 p.m. He managed to pull himself out of the water and climb a bridge piling, shouting for help.

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US AUCTION

BEST IN THE WEST OSTERHOFF FARM AUCTION Saturday, May 18, 2002 Located: 175 South 750 East, Declo, Idaho... TRACTORS & COMBINES... GRAIN, BEET & POTATO EQUIPMENT... MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT... NOTE: Mr. Osterhoff is retiring from farming. He has some very well maintained farm equipment. You won't want to miss this auction.

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Notes on the economy



Magic Valley report

Lodging sales
Hotels, motels, campgrounds, recreational vehicle parks and other lodging facilities in Magic Valley's eight counties reported these lodging sales from April 1 through April 3:

County	Sales April '02	Percent change from April '01
Blaine	\$3,332,086	up 60.7
Camas	\$10,317	(0 in Apr. '01)
Cassia	\$254,588	up 14.5
Gooding	\$57,137	up 92.7
Jerome	\$230,411	up 17.9
Lincoln	0 (\$486 in Apr. '01)	
Minidoka	\$94,579	up 405.5
Twin Falls	\$924,811	up 102.2
Magic Valley	\$4,903,849	up 63.6

The State Tax Commission tracks lodging sales monthly. But because of the normal reporting lag, the April sales totals - for the most part - reflect activity that happened in March.
Lodging totals include nontaxable sales, such as those to nonprofit schools or federal or state government employees, in addition to taxable sales.
Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Wells Fargo alters online banking service

TWIN FALLS - Wells Fargo announced changes in its online banking and bill pay service for small businesses.
A business owner can now use Wells Fargo's online banking and bill pay service to pay both business and personal bills from any Wells Fargo business or personal checking accounts. The customer doesn't have to enroll in separate personal and business versions of the services.
The company reports that from March 2001 to March 2002, there was a 529 percent increase in the number of its small-business customers in Idaho banking online. The more than 2,700 Wells Fargo small-business customers in Idaho that bank online are among the more than 325,000 nationwide that use Wells Fargo's Internet services.

Wells Fargo Business Online banking is free. The bill pay service is free for the first two months, and remains free for customers with a minimum combined balance of \$25,000 at all times in their business and personal deposit accounts.
For customers who maintain a smaller balance, the fee is \$9.95 per month. For customers exceeding 25 payments per month, each additional payment is 40 cents.

Coffee company selects new president, executive

SEATTLE - Tully's Coffee - which has a Ketchum store - selected former Baskin-Robbins President Anthony Gioia as its new president and chief executive, ending the 10-month stint of interim CEO Marc Evanger.
Under Gioia's watch at Baskin-Robbins, the 3,000-store ice-cream chain increased its same-store sales and added 325 stores in the United States. Tully's Chairman Tom O'Keefe said he's confident Gioia will produce similar results for the Seattle-based coffee chain.
"He's just a nice fit for our company from a personality standpoint and an experience standpoint," O'Keefe said.
Gioia also held executive positions at Dunkin' Donuts and Wolfgang Puck Food.

Evanger, who agreed to serve as temporary chief executive after former CEO Jamie Colbourne quit in July, will remain on Tully's board of directors.
Colbourne resigned after five months on the job.
O'Keefe said Evanger "has done a wonderful job of shepherding the company through a transition" and said Tully's has stabilized since Colbourne's departure. The company is virtually debt-free, O'Keefe said, and Tully's reported its first quarterly profit earlier this year.
Still, challenges remain for Gioia. Sales at stores open longer than a year - a key measure of retail success - are slipping. In its latest quarterly report, Tully's reported an 8.9 percent decline in same-store sales.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

M.V. construction slips in February

But percent drop was bigger statewide

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News Writer



TWIN FALLS - It wasn't enough.
A flurry of new homes in Twin Falls County, and \$1.5 million in new residential building in rural Blaine County, didn't manage to produce a statewide gain in construction values in February.
Magic Valley posted a small

5.3 percent reduction in estimated construction values in February compared with a year earlier.
Selected areas of the valley finished the month with \$7.92 million in projects receiving building permits. That fell short of February 2001's total by \$1.076,306.
Please see CONSTRUCTION, Page D2

Permit values - totals for all construction types				Magic Valley's construction			
Area	Feb. '02	Feb. '01	% change	Report	Feb. '02	Feb. '01	% change
Blaine	\$91,357	\$412,423	-78	Minidoka County (unincorporated portion)	\$233,650	\$600,545	-61
Hally	\$42,000	\$790,135	-94	Total	\$7,915,280	\$8,354,344	-6
Sun Valley	0	\$1,650,000	-100	Permits for new single-family homes			
Blaine County (unincorporated portion)	\$1,630,000	\$356,267	353	Area	Feb. '02	Feb. '01	% change
Jerome	\$456,774	\$845,892	-46	Gooding	0	0	
Shoshone	0	\$90,000		Hally	1	3	-67
Twin Falls	\$3,927,705	\$2,595,781	51	Ketchum	0	0	
Twin Falls County (unincorporated portion)	\$1,076,306	\$501,660	113	Sun Valley	0	2	-100
Cassia County (rest of county)				Blaine County (unincorporated portion)	1	0	100
				Jerome	1	2	-50

Co-employment: 'Who's the boss?'

The Associated Press

Late one afternoon, after the phones stopped ringing, the owners of Hose & Accessory Sales Inc. called the company's seven workers into the sales office to explain that, soon, they'd have a new employer.

"I was concerned that I would actually be going to work for another company, that my boss was no longer going to be my boss, that some of the advantages I had after working there for eight years would be gone," said Marvin Hopkins, sales manager at the Houston-based company.

As it turned out, Hopkins and his co-workers weren't actually going to work for someone new. Instead of losing one boss, they were gaining another - what the industry likes to call a "co-employer" - responsible for signing their paychecks, administering their benefits and handling most other personnel issues.

The arrangement may sound arcane. But it is becoming much more common, as smaller businesses faced with rising benefit costs and complex regulations turn employment responsibilities over to specialists.

Between 2.5 million and 3 million workers are now on the payrolls of such companies, known as Professional Employer Organizations, or PEOs, the industry estimates.

Total revenues for PEOs - which include the salaries and wages that flow through them to workers - have increased from \$1.6 billion in 1995 to a projected \$45.4 billion this year, according to Staffing Industry Analysts Inc., which tracks the business.

But the rapid growth of PEOs and similar firms in the past few years raises complex questions about changing workplace relationships and responsibilities that once seemed straightforward.

Chief among the questions: Just who is the real employer here?
"It doesn't merely beg it (the question). It screams it out very loudly," said S. Derrin Watson, a Santa Barbara, Calif. legal consultant who specializes in the issues surrounding employer responsibility for retirement plans.

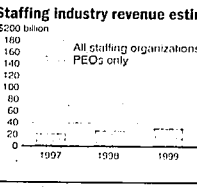
The answer, while not yet legally clear, is critical. The real employer is held responsible for



Marvin Hopkins, sales manager, left, and Bob Warnsman, co-owner, of Hose & Accessory Sales Inc. talk at the company in Houston recently. Hose & Accessory has contracted with AdmStaff to 'co-employ' its workers. Hopkins was originally skeptical and worried, but now says the arrangement has worked out very well.

Finding good help

Staffing industry revenues have nearly doubled over the past five years. Part of that growth has come in Professional Employer Organizations, or PEOs, which handle administration of employees who work for other companies.



such job issues as workplace safety, withholding taxes, paying unemployment insurance, maintaining retirement programs and offering health insurance.
The standard for determining

Qwest distances itself from KPNQwest

reached so far.
Qwest chief executive officer Joe Nacchio has said his company would not invest further in KPNQwest unless it made sense to Qwest shareholders.
The Denver-based telecommunications company - the dominant provider of local phone service in Magic Valley - is facing problems of its own. It is under pressure to reduce debt and has faced downgrades in its credit ratings and inquiries by the Securities and Exchange Commission into accounting practices.

Last quarter Qwest wrote down its investment in KPNQwest to \$706 million, when KPNQwest shares were worth \$3.30 apiece, and said it expected to take a further writedown this quarter.
In separate news, Minnesota regulators have fined Qwest \$900,000 for anti-competitive behavior.
The Public Utility Commission unanimously found that Qwest violated state law and an interconnection agreement with AT&T Corp. The overall fine was lower than the \$1.2 million recommended by an administrative law judge earlier this year.
AT&T complained to regulators last year after Qwest refused

Hundreds have left property unclaimed

The Times-News

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

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property.
It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners.

It might include payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, security deposits, insurance proceeds, contents of savings or checking accounts, tax refunds, stocks, mutual funds dividends, security deposits, escrow accounts, loan collateral, worker's compensation benefits, unpaid accounts payable, refunds, unclaimed gift certificates, utility deposits, membership fees, condemnation awards, royalties and dividend reinvestment plans.

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of unclaimed property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. The third installment of the Hailey list appears today; watch for other cities in coming weeks.
The state lists about 175 unclaimed-property owners (names starting in M through S) with last known addresses in Hailey:

Name	Address
McDonald	123 Main St
Johnson	456 Elm St
Williams	789 Oak St
Brown	101 Pine St
Green	202 Birch St
White	303 Cedar St
Black	404 Maple St
Yellow	505 Spruce St
Pink	606 Fir St
Red	707 Willow St
Blue	808 Hickory St
Purple	909 Ash St
Grey	1010 Sycamore St
Orange	1111 Walnut St
Green	1212 Chestnut St
Yellow	1313 Mulberry St
Pink	1414 Poplar St
Red	1515 Magnolia St
Blue	1616 Dogwood St
Purple	1717 Redwood St
Grey	1818 Cypress St
Orange	1919 Juniper St
Green	2020 Locust St
Yellow	2121 Olive St
Pink	2222 Pear St
Red	2323 Peach St
Blue	2424 Plum St
Purple	2525 Apple St
Grey	2626 Cherry St
Orange	2727 Lemon St
Green	2828 Lime St
Yellow	2929 Orange St
Pink	3030 Grapefruit St
Red	3131 Watermelon St
Blue	3232 Strawberry St
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Grey	3434 Blueberry St
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What to do
See your name on Idaho's unclaimed property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these things:
- Call 1-800-672-7660, Ext. 7659.
- Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410.
- Send e-mail to unclaimed@state.id.us or to lostfound@state.id.us.

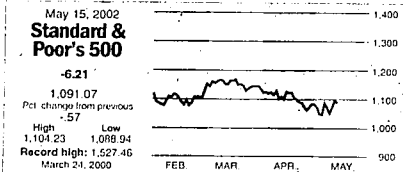
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Stocks stall Wednesday, but tech shares advance again

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street's rally stalled Wednesday as investors cashed in some of their profits from two days of big gains. But the technology sector still managed to advance for a third straight day, an achievement not seen since early April.

Analysts said the market was tentative following mixed economic news — a rise in consumer prices and an increase in industrial production. Investors are wary of sending stocks much higher, especially after a run of 135 points on Monday and Tuesday.



"The evidence mounts that we are on the recovery side of things, and the economists are bullish."

But we aren't going to have a big rally until we get some confirmation of earnings and revenue

Construction

Continued from D1 \$439.164 for combined types in all major areas of Idaho Valley, according to data compiled by Wells Fargo's recently released statewide report.

Still, January's gain dwarfed that of the second quarter. And year-to-date 2002 buildings values by the end of February rose \$7 million, or 52.6 percent, above the total from the first two months of 2001.

In February, only a couple of Magic Valley regions showed faster growth.

During the month, only rural Blaine County, Rupert, Twin Falls and rural Twin Falls County improved on their February 2001 values for combined construction projects. Hailey, Ketchum, Jerome, Cassia County and rural Minidoka County all lost some ground compared with a year earlier, while Gooding's, Sun Valley's and Shoshone's activity dropped to zero.

A few parts of the valley are not included in the bank's survey. Wells Fargo's reporting is delayed by several months, so February's numbers are the most

recent available.

In the valley's largest city, the commercial sector sprang for another year's worth of construction, its residential counterpart's year-over-year improvement. Overall, Twin Falls' construction starts in February posted a 51.3 percent leap in values.

Here's a sampling of February's top commercial activity in the city, from records at Twin Falls' building department:

• Immanuel Lutheran Church and School's 15,000-square-foot, \$800,000 addition at 2055 7th Ave. E.

• Magic Valley Mall remodeling projects for Victoria's Secret, \$125,000; Roth's Shoes, \$40,000; Idaho Army National Guard, \$65,000; and Sam Goody, \$57,000.

• Montrose Inc.'s new office at 1517 Blue Lakes Hwy. N., a \$85,000 remodeling project.

• Singapore Sling's, a new, separate restaurant attached to the

east side of Jake's and incorporating both new construction and part of the existing Jake's facility. A permit for the addition listed a \$38,000 construction cost.

Magic Valley's residential new homes, meanwhile, was mixed in February.

The areas of the valley surveyed issued permits for 39 new single-family homes during the month — up just slightly from the 37 of February 2001. But the average estimated value of those homes logged in at just \$97,537, down 28 percent from \$135,159 a year earlier.

Gooding, Ketchum, Sun Valley, Shoshone and Rupert issued no permits for new residential construction of any kind in February.

Apartment development in Jerome boosted February's construction values to \$210,819. The city permitted four new multifamily units — the valley's only ones for the month.

The month added just two mobile homes to the reporting totals of the valley — one in Twin Falls, and one in rural Minidoka County.

On the statewide scene, total

growth," said Philip Dow, managing director of equity strategy at Dain Rauscher Wessels in Minneapolis.

The Dow closed down 54.46, or 0.5 percent, at 10,243.68.

The broader market was mixed. The Nasdaq composite index rose 6.51, or 0.4 percent, to 1,725.56, after a two-day gain of 118.20. The Nasdaq hadn't had three consecutive up days since a four-day rally March 26 through April 1. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 6.21, or 0.6 percent, to 1,091.07, after rising 42.29 Monday and Tuesday.

Washington Group reports profit of up to \$12 million

BOISE (AP) — Washington Group International Inc. advised shareholders and the market late Wednesday that it will report net income of up to \$12 million for its first months after emerging from bankruptcy protection.

The Boise-based successor to one-time international engineering giant Morrison Knudsen Co. said the earnings report it will file in 30 days will be consistent with the warning it issued in early February that profit prospects were much lower than earlier anticipated.

The company said that the fallout from last September's terror attacks on the East Coast and the economic slowdown had delayed new work bookings. Instead of earning \$44 million this year, as earlier forecast, the company estimated in February that net income for 2002 would range between \$26 million to \$30 million.

million on revenues of between \$2.7 billion and \$3 billion. It had earlier expected revenues to total \$3.1 billion for the year.

Wednesday's announcement put net income for the January-March quarter at between \$10 million and \$12 million on revenue of \$65 million.

The company emerged from bankruptcy Jan. 25. Wednesday's advisory did not include the effect of a net gain from the discharge of liabilities in connection with the bankruptcy and the effects of "fresh-start" accounting reflecting its newly reorganized status.

In the past year, the company said it had reorganized into six business units for reduced salaries and work force by 1,200 and eliminated one million square feet of office space. The changes were expected to reduce overhead by \$100 million a year.

Kmart

Continued from D1 billion the previous year.

"Last year's financial performance was clearly unacceptable, and we are in the process of implementing a number of initiatives aimed at stabilizing Kmart's operations," Jim Adams, chairman and chief executive officer, said in a statement.

Results from several other retail chains which have stores in Magic Valley:

Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

Wal-Mart reported first-quarter earnings of \$1.5 billion, or 37 cents per share, up 20 percent from profit of \$1.18 billion, or 31 cents a share, a year ago and beating by a penny the average estimate of an analyst by

research firm Thomson Financial/First Call.

Wal-Mart sales jumped 14 percent to \$55 billion.

J.C. Penney Co.

At J.C. Penney, a stronger fashion line and improved shopping environment under Chief Executive Allen Quetrom led to first-quarter profits that were double those of a year ago. Net income rose to \$86 million, or 29 cents per diluted share, from \$41 million, or 13 cents per share, a year ago.

With first-quarter revenues at its Penney's and Eckerd drug stores up 2.7 percent to \$7.73 from \$7.72 billion a year ago, the company also raised its full-year earnings guidance to 90 cents to \$1 per share, compared with 39 cents last year.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, DEX, and various stock symbols like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ with columns for Most Active, Gainers, and Losers.

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and local stocks like Albert, Alamo, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed by category.

GLOBAL MARKET

Large table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, and various international stock markets like London, Tokyo, etc.

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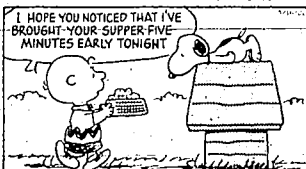
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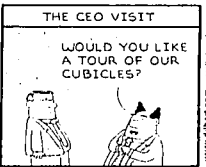
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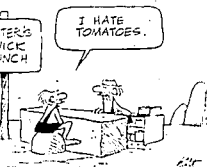
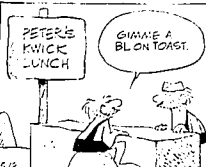
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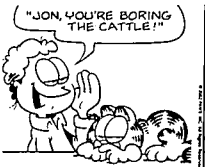
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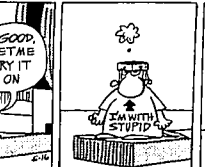
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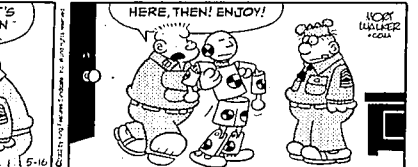
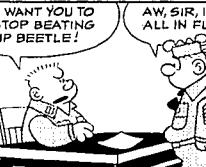
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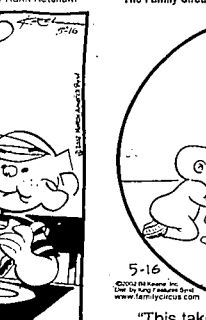


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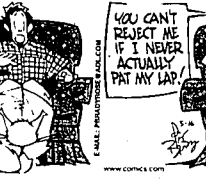
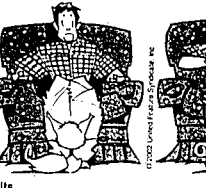
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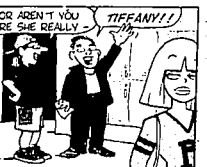
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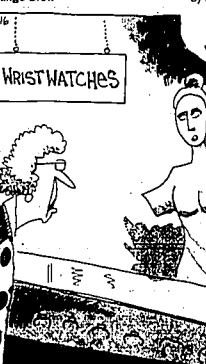


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Section E

I have what? I'll be dog gone

DALLAS - I've been feeling listless and out of sorts lately. I thought I was just getting old and worn down, but it turns out that I'm going to the dogs. At least that's what my family doctor, Roberto Lopez, thinks after studying my blood test.

Up until now, I've led a disgustingly healthy existence. So healthy that I used to think a blood test meant tracking a wounded deer in the dark. I'm closing in on 54, and I haven't spent a night in a hospital since mom checked out of the maternity ward back in '48. I've only been to an emergency room once.

During the years, I've had many close calls and even suffered some ugly cuts and scrapes, but I didn't bother to see a doctor about them and they turned into pretty neat scars.

I like to think I've earned a healthy existence from my good, clean living. Truth is, my good health is inherited from my mother's side of the family. Mom is 87, or so we think. Mom refuses to discuss her age.

She did tell me that her brother, who died last week, was 91. I'm pretty sure her older sister is 92, and she has a younger sister who turns 85 on Monday. The baby of their clan is about 75.

Mom had a fainting spell and broke her hip last summer. It was early July, and it scared us all. I think it even scared mom a little. By September, she was back living alone, taking care of herself, getting around with a walker. Six months after the fall, mom was walking without a walker, a cane or a limp.

My wife, Emilie, says my mom is the toughest person she's ever known. That's high praise from Emilie, who, in her own way, is as tough as the proverbial boot.

Mom can literally sit on the floor and often does so to wrap packages or do other work that requires a large, flat surface. Not only can she sit on the floor with no back support for long periods, she can then get up by herself. I have trouble accomplishing that trick.

My good health is just one of the countless blessings I owe my mom. It came as a shock when Dr. Lopez told me I tested positive for parvovirus.

"Parvo?" I said, incredulously. "Isn't that something dogs get?" Both our family dogs are vaccinated for parvo, so Emilie logically wanted to know what strange dogs I'd been playing with.

"Gosh, I don't know," I told her. "I pet every friendly dog I see. It's not like I can remember every dog I've petted in the last six months. We've been just through hunting season, you know."

Since I have a medical problem that sounds like something a dog might have, I asked Lopez if I should be seeing a veterinarian but he didn't think it was a good idea. Come to think of it, parvo may not be the only animal disease that's afflicting me. Now, when I look in a mirror and see that bald spot on the back of my head, I'm thinking mange. Every time I cough these days, I'm worried about distemper or heartworms.

I mowed the lawn last week and became irrationally thirsty. Is that a sign of rabies? Now I'm worried about my wife having me fixed, so I'll stay closer to home.

If this parvo thing gets much worse, I'm concerned that Emilie may have me put to sleep. For Father's Day, she's threatening to get me a shock collar or my own dog tags. At least I get to ride with my head out the car window.

I've been joking about being so poor when I retire that I'll have to eat dog food. It may not be a joke anymore.

Parvovirus is apparently not that uncommon in humans. In children, it's generally referred to as fifth disease. The human form of this virus is called parvovirus B19, and it's really not the same problem that animals suffer.

At least that's what the medical literature claims. I'm not so sure. When I'm not taking naps, I can't seem to shake the urge to chase cars and howl at the moon. Even the family cat is eyeing me with more suspicion than usual, and he's the most suspicious animal I've ever known.

Ray Sasser is an outdoors columnist for The Dallas Morning News.

Rescued from the Rapids

CSI course shows whitewater fans how to stay safe

William Studebaker
Times-News correspondent

"The best accident is the one that never happens," was the theme of the Whitewater Rescue and Safety course conducted recently by Les Bechdel for the College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program.

But should a life-threatening, gear-destroying mishap occur, river runners should be prepared to save lives and retrieve equipment.

There are no substitutes for CPR and Basic First Aid. Be sure you're up to date. And there's no alternative for a good Whitewater Rescue and Safety class.

Participants in Bechdel's course were trained in rescue management, techniques for extracting and retrieving victims, and equipment retrieval. The scenarios rehearsed difficult situations, where a simple tug, push, or twist wouldn't suffice.

When boaters drown, it's often because basic safety principals aren't followed. The number one cause of raft-related drowning is the failure to wear a life jacket. 50 per cent of the whitewater related deaths would be reduced.

Being prepared for the weather is another fundamental safety management issue. Hypothermia is the second cause of whitewater related deaths. Know what to wear. Wear it. Know the first sign of hypothermia: shivering. Know what to do to save a friend's life when his or her body core temperature is dropping.

The third cause of whitewater deaths is the failure to establish a rescue team. When chaos comes, that's when you need it. Know what to do, and who can do it. Know how to contact help. Use cell phones. Send runners. Off cell 11 is the best choice, but in Idaho many of our rivers are far from telephones, cell phones won't work, and short-wave radios aren't available. If one can contact Life Flight, it takes approximately three and a half hours for a helicopter to arrive and evacuate a person from Impossibile Canyon on the Middle Fork of the Salmon river.

As a participant on a whitewater trip, there is nothing better to take along than the knowledge of and skills in safety and rescue.

Hopefully, lives won't need saved, only equipment, but equipment often needs removed to save lives. If a boat flips or wraps around a rock, it becomes a hazard for everyone on the river.

And there's an additional bonus for the owner of the equipment; he or she will save money. Save someone money and you make a friend.

Salvaging gear is less demanding than saving a life. The team can make a plan and execute techniques that use "mechanical" advantages: a Z-drag, zip line, static line, belly, four-corner boat tether, and the complicated, but effective Telfer Lower.

When water conditions or the formation of the river won't allow one to jump, swim, or zip to a victim or to equipment, and when a platform is needed, the Telfer Lower is the preferred technique. A static line stretched across the river is required from which a raft and crew can be lowered by a combination of control lines and pulleys or carabiners.

All of the technical techniques require equipment and the know-how to use it. One hundred and sixty feet of 7/16 static rope, a couple 70-foot throw ropes, a few feet of utility rope, a half dozen locking carabiners, three or four appropriately gauged pulleys, and a hand full of good knots make up a rafter's minimal rescue and retrieval kit.

Kayakers can carry the equivalent, sized down and ultra-light weight.

A kayaker in trouble is in trouble indeed. He or she must be prepared to help him- or herself. Don't rush to extract a kayaker unless you understand the structure and dynamics of a kayak. Just secure the boater and think. There are worse things than a kayak full of air.

It is said that experience is the best teacher and you learn most when you experience mistakes. This may be true, but there are people who have had the experience, who have made or witnessed the mistakes. Learn from them.

Les Bechdel is co-author of River Rescue and one of the nation's foremost authorities on whitewater rescue. Don't duplicate what he has taken a lifetime to learn, and this article isn't a safety class. Take one.

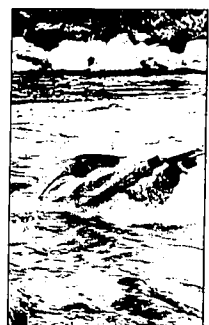


Retrieving a pinned kayak like this one is crucial for rescuers trying to save lives - not equipment.

WILLIAM STUDEBAKER/The Times-News



Rafters on the Telfer Lower portion of the Snake River ready themselves in whitewater gear that must be worn to prevent hypothermia.



CSI course students practice crossing a river hand-over-hand on a static line.

Migration of Arctic caribou herd is an awesome spectacle

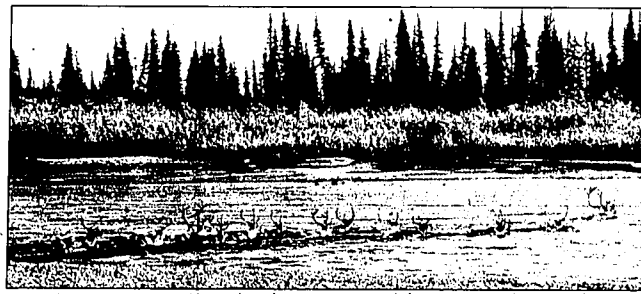
By Dean Fosdick
For The Associated Press

KIANA, Alaska - It was early September but already the spongy tundra was draped in reds and russets while trees lining the Kobuk River wore showy yellows and golds.

Daytime highs were running in the 40s and the chill, wind-whipped rain unerringly found the seams in our layers of cold-weather gear.

It was full autumn in the Arctic, and hundreds of thousands of caribou from the Western Arctic herd were on the move, migrating from their calving grounds in Northwest Alaska to their winter range hundreds of miles to the South. It's by far the largest barren ground caribou migration in Alaska.

Like their predecessors through the ages, the animals were running a huge gauntlet, trying to dodge the grizzly bears, timber wolves, and subsistence and sport hunters who lined in wait.



Caribou cross the Selawik River during a fall southward migration in northwest Alaska. Binoculars aren't necessary to hunt caribou; you simply need ears. Caribou have hollow-hair hides and large, concave hooves that act as paddles. They swim high and fast. Their antlers in silhouette resemble the forks of a spiny tree.

They were moving in bands numbering from three to 300. They'd emerge suddenly from the trees, hooves clattering

across the rocky bars before plunging into the water.

You didn't need binoculars on this hunt; you simply needed

ears. Caribou have hollow-hair hides and large, concave hooves

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Cookin' all that caribou

Guests are able to sample some low fat Arctic protein between hunts at the Kiana Lodge. Here's sample fare, especially good after a cold day in the field:

Nellie Schueher's Sirloin Tips and Noodles

Cut about 1 pound of caribou meat into bite-sized chunks and brown with vegetable oil in a pot over high heat. Add 5 medium-sized onion, chopped or diced, 2 cloves of garlic, minced; 1/4 cup soy sauce; 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Brown until all the liquid is absorbed, then add 2 cups of water, mixed with an envelope of brown gravy mix (use a whisk). Simmer on low heat for up to an hour. Add fresh or canned mushrooms, plus about .5 cup of water. Thicken with 1.5 tablespoons of cornstarch mixed in about .5 cup of water. Serve over hot cooked noodles.

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OUTDOORS

Archery shoot kicks off Saturday

The Minidoka Dam Desert 3-D Archery Shoot will be held Saturday and Sunday at Minidoka Dam. Trophy classes range from barebow, traditional youth, sight, BHSF (men and women) and BHSFL. Kids ages 7 to 11 and 6 and under have their own separate classes.

Fees range from \$9 for adults, \$7 for youth, \$4 for ages 7 to 11. Kids 6 and under are free. Family passes are available for \$22.

To get to the shoot, from Burley follow signs on I-84 to Walcott Park and Minidoka Dam. As you approach the dam follow signs to the shoot. There is room to camp and park trailers at the desert site or in the Walcott Park RV park.

Lunch will be available both

Outdoors in brief

Days. For more information call Randy Jackson at 436-6952, Randy Daniel at 678-0581, or Melissa Fetzer at 878-1341.

Magic Valley-Bass Masters hold 8th annual tournament

The Magic Valley Bass Masters are proud to present the 8th annual Magic Valley Memorial Open. The tournament will be held this Saturday at the Riverside launch on Milner Reservoir.

Cost will be \$100 per boat with \$25, \$50, and \$100 option pots. There will also be a drawing for a 10-minute headstart for \$10.

Schiermeier Taxidermy is donating a mounted smallmouth for big fish.

A 1990 Ford Bronco donated by Barger Mattson will also be raffled off. Tickets will be \$1 apiece or 6 for \$5. You do not need to be present to win.

A pre-tournament meeting will be held on Friday the 17th at the Riverside Bar. Entries will be taken Saturday morning starting at 4:30 a.m. Boat numbers will be assigned at 5 a.m., weigh in will be at 4 p.m.

Off limits begin Sunday, May 12. Bait will continue until the morning of the 18th. For questions or to purchase raffle tickets, contact Steve Vining at 734-6617.

- compiled from staff reports

Condor returns to wild after 16 years in breeding program

FILLMORE, Calif. (AP) - Fifteen years after the last free-flying California condor was taken into captivity, erasing the species from the skies for the first time, biologists released the bird last week to soar free again.

The bird, Adult Condor No. 9, took two hours before biologists shoofed him from a cliff-top pen. The condor then stretched his wings to their full 9-foot span and flew for four minutes over the Sespe Condor Sanctuary in the Los Padres National Forest.

"It's free. Free, free, free, free at last," said condor biologist Jan Hamber, who helped capture AC-9 in 1987.

More than 100 people watched the release of AC-9 and three juvenile condors from 2.5 miles away.

"Thank you for letting us see this bird fly free again," said Adelina Alda-Padilla, spiritual leader of the Santa Ynez Band of

Chumash Indians, while performing a tribal ritual before the birds' release.

Condors, the largest birds in North America, nearly vanished as a species in the early 1980s.

In 1984, after seven condors died in rapid succession, biologists announced plans to capture the remaining eight wild birds to prevent their extinction.

With trapping under way, the National Audubon Society won an injunction in 1986 to block the capture of the three last wild condors.

The injunction was lifted on appeal and trapping resumed in September.

On April 19, 1987, AC-9 was the last to be trapped. It joined 26 other condors, a mix of wild- and zoo-hatched birds, already held in captivity.

"To me it was like whole skies were empty," Hamber said.

Condors are bred in Los Angeles, San Diego and Boise.

Straight skis give way to newer shapes

DENVER (AP) - Straight skis have gone the way of leather safety straps.

Last year only 790 straight skis were sold, according to a national survey by the Leisure Trends Group. These days they are most likely to be seen in a museum.

For decades, they were the only ski shape available. The only ski shape swept the ski scene about five years ago, sales of traditional skis began to plummet. Shaped skis were instantly popular because they made leaning in ski easier for beginners and turning easier for intermediates.

This past season sales of shaped skis were themselves were in a sharp decline, thanks to the popularity of mid-fats, fats and super-cool twin tips, which allow trickster riders to ski and land jumps facing backward.

The hunt started slowly, with no animals spotted the first day. But things picked up quickly the following morning, when a few animals crossed over. Soon a few became scores, and it became a matter of deciding which animal we'd stalk and then try to beat it to the anticipated crossing point.

The odds were not even as we'd wind up within rifle range. The caribou were easily spooked. They'd often return to the opposite shore with the sound of a boat motor. Or they'd wait nervously for some other animals to show up.

In our case, we guessed right. When we finally put our rifles down, it was after firing three shots and downing three caribou. All were young bulls. We were meat hunters and not interested in trophy racks.

We skinned and quartered the caribou along the river's edge, dropping the lean red sections into mesh bags for the lug up to our rented cabin. None of the shots had been longer than 65 yards. None of the carries exceeded 40 yards. Weatherwise and otherwise, it was an extraordinarily easy hunt by Alaska standards.

Nonresident hunters in that region of Alaska are allowed to take five caribou per year. Nonresident hunting licenses run \$85. Nonresident caribou tags cost \$325 per animal. Factor in the lodge, guiding, meals and other services, and you're looking at another \$500 per day or more per person.

But where else can you see thousands of caribou answering the timeless call of the seasons and moving relentlessly southward, grazing as they go? And all in pulsing color.

Caribou

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that act as paddles. They swim high and fast. Their antlers in silhouette resemble the fork of a spiny tree where the limbs divide from the trunk.

Caribou are the only member of the deer family where both sexes grow antlers. Some of the bulls carry racks so large that they extend fully down their backs when they lift their heads to snort. This time of year, the bulls are as showy as the vegetation. Their antlers are rubbed free of velvet and the white rings on their necks and rumps gleam through the mists of a dwindling daylight.

The Inupiat Eskimos who make up this land, about 30 miles north of the Arctic Circle, rely on caribou meat to carry them through the long, harsh winters. Entire families wait in their skiffs along the shoreline of the Kobuk River for the animals to work their way into the water before choosing those they need for their larders. It's all business for these subsistence hunters, who generally bring home enough meat to satisfy the protein requirements of everyone in the roadless villages. That includes native elders grown too frail to hunt.

Visitors observing the Marquis of Queensbury rules of sport hunting - fair chase - try to guess where the animals will cross and wait for them there.

Caribou are stout animals. An average bull weighs anywhere from 350 to 400 pounds. Most females run anywhere from 175 to 225 pounds. That's a lot of cholesterol-free meat on the hoof.

Alaska has more than 30 free-ranging caribou herds, numbering about a million animals.

The Western Arctic herd, with 400 to 450,000 animals, is by far the largest," says Bruce Bartley, a spokesman for the state Department of Fish and Game in Anchorage. "They're more than twice the size of the next largest, the Mulchatna herd."

The Western Arctic herd ranges across the entire Northwest quadrant of Alaska, including portions of the North Slope. The fall migration can see them moving upwards of 500 miles, to the southern edge of the

Seward Peninsula, Bartley says. The Kiama (pronounced KI-annuh) Lodge sits squarely in the middle of this migration. Guests can do their hunting with-in easy walking distance of the massive log building.

"That makes it a special opportunity for handicapped or disabled hunters," says Lorry Schuerch, the easygoing Eskimo who owns and operates the lodge with his wife, Nellie. "We try to tailor each trip to whatever each hunter wants to do and the way they want to do it."

What isn't advertised is the cultural enrichment available while on the trips - lessons learned from centuries of hunting and fishing in the Arctic. Also unadvertised are the little touches enriching the experience - cooked king crab delivered to your rented cabin or Nellie's special fare at the lodge.

Solitude seekers can go as we did, on self-guided hunts from a rented A-frame 10 miles upriver, or via drop-off float trips.

Three of us comprised our hunting party: Mark Hamilton, president of the University of Alaska; Martha Stewart, the university's director of federal relations, based in Washington, D.C., and me. I was a writer based in Anchorage.

Hamilton is a retired Army major general, a West Point grad comfortable with a rifle in his hands and at ease in the wilderness. Stewart at another time had been a public health nurse and then a newspaper publisher at Kotzebue. She did everything there from running dog teams to flying emergency medical missions. Now she was our outfitter and organizer - and back on familiar ground.

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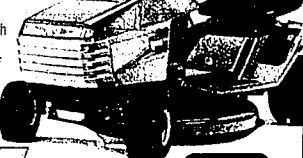
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Skier plans return to Colorado backcountry accident scene

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Brian Kruse doesn't remember his unforgettable backcountry ski experience. A 1,200-foot slide down Mount Evans, halted by a boulder field and followed by a five-hour rescue and neurosurgery will do that to a guy.

Kruse smiled recently and said his backcountry ski days are over. But he plans to hike back to the scene of his accident June 3 to mark the first anniversary.

"I want to see the place that almost shortened my life," he said.

Kruse, 31, store manager for Sherwin Williams, is an experienced skier, but that trip with five friends was his first in the backcountry.

The group planned to ski down a chute called the Twisted Devil on Mount Evans, just west of Denver. The rock- and boulder-strewn run starts at a 45-degree angle and is about 8 to 10 feet wide, before fanning out and ending more than 1,000 vertical feet below.

Kruse caught an edge and lost a ski at the top of the chute, then fell and quickly lost the other ski. After that, he flipped end-over-end, and rag-dolled hundreds of feet down the slope before crashing on the rocks.

"I wasn't sure he'd be alive when we reached him," said ski companion Jeff Ensey.

Fighting high winds and snow, the skiers struggled for hours to haul the 160-pound Kruse down the mountain. In the party was John Doose, a former ski patrol director at Sunlight Mountain Resort and an emergency medical technician, who was carrying a small first aid kit.

One of the first orders of business was to dispatch Ensey and Glen Ammon for help. A rescue helicopter appeared about 12:30 p.m. but was unable to land due to high winds. An hour later, Doose and the rest of the party decided to start down the mountain on their own.

At times, the skiers belayed Kruse down the slope. Later, one skier would break trail through the hip-deep snow, while two others put Kruse's arms over their shoulders to bring him along. The party descended 1,500 to 2,000 feet before meeting rescuers.

Kruse was strapped to a bean bag splint, which resembled a sleeping bag, then strapped into



Brian Kruse, of Glenwood Springs, Colo., talks about his 1,200-foot slide down Mount Evans, just west of Denver.

a collapsible tubagan. The descent included a rappel over a rock face. In all, rescuers used their 160-foot rappelling rope a dozen times.

At the road, Kruse was loaded into an ambulance and taken to Idaho Springs, where an ambulance waited.

He suffered a torn artery leading to the brain, a leg broken in

two places and cuts. At St. Anthony Hospital in Denver, he underwent neurosurgery and was placed in traction for several days.

Kruse, who moved to Glenwood Springs from Nebraska four years ago, remained in rehabilitation in Denver until June 27. His rehab included speech therapy.

"The doctors weren't sure I'd be able to talk again. I was slurring my words," he said.

These days, Kruse talks just

fine, walks just fine, and a person would never know what he went through.

On his return to Glenwood

Spring, Kruse lived with Ensey for a while. "I think the stairs got too hard." He then moved in with friends Erin and Justin Glasenapp. "They all took me in," Kruse said.

He returned to the paint store in August, but could only work two to four hours a day.

"I was exhausted, but after a few weeks was back to full time. It was good just to be alive," he said.

Because Kruse doesn't remember his ordeal, friends told him all about it in the weeks and months that followed. In January, one of the skiers said he flipped as high as 12 feet while tumbling down the chute.

"I never heard that," Kruse said.

He returned to groomed slopes this winter and smiles when relating the story about breaking his collarbone while skiing in Vail in February. Kruse called his mom, told her he was in the hospital and she asked, "What now?"

He told her he had a broken collarbone, "but it's just one bone this time."

Kruse, who wasn't wearing a helmet during his backcountry crash, urges skiers to wear them. As for the upcoming summer, he's looking forward to his Mount Evans hike, playing golf, "and just living life."

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Brian Cotton, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include band, jazz band and choir; honors and awards include National Honor Society; son of John and Carolyn Cotton of Rupert.



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Tod Crane, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include snowboarding, biking, wakeboarding and rock climbing; honors and awards include Eagle Scout, Idaho Top Scholar and president of National Honor Society; son of Clinton and Leslie Crane of Rupert.



Shannon Eilers

Shannon Eilers, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include student council, student body president, debate, speech, Business Club and drama; honors and awards include Presidential Scholarship to Utah State University, high school Most Likely to Succeed, Idaho Top Scholar, National Merit qualifier and Who's Who Among American High School Students; parents are Tim and Lori Eilers of Heyburn.



Chontal Hansen

Chontal Hansen, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include playing violin with the Magic Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, Renaissance president, student council, Dance Force captain, ballet for 11 years; honors and awards include Who's Who Among American High School Students, Idaho Top Scholar, Presidential Classroom Scholar, National Honor Society and USA International Folk Dance Team to Belgium, Hungary and Brazil; daughter of Jody and Richard Hansen of Rupert.



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Megan Murphy

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Kim Sunderland

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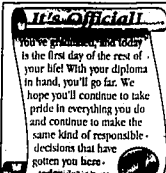


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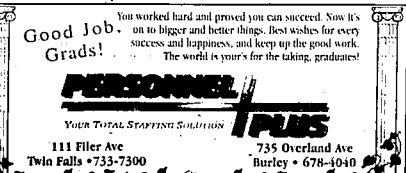
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Amanda Rae Welch



Brooks King West



Stephanie West



Taya Rene Wheeler



Patrick Allen Williams



Dominique M. Wilson



Jade D. Winmill



Shannon Joy Woodman



Crystal D. Zimmerman

Not pictured

Amber Allhouse
Holly Barrus
Chelsea Bossert
Matthew Broadhead
Kristina Carroll (Belt)
Bret Catmull
Jessica Cehrer

Marysol Chacon
Lori Chaidez
Ashley Engel
Holly Garrett
Carly Garro
Michelle Hatt
Jose Herrera

Jessica Kunz
Opal Labrum
Sterling Lowder
Nichole Loya
Sara Loya
Danielle Luna
Gregorio Macias

Jessica Marlor
Monica Oppelt
Emilie Robirds
Adan Ruiz
Mary Scott

American Heritage Academy Class of 2002

AHA

Graduation: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 18, 2002 at the American Heritage Academy, 1226 Parke Ave. in Burley
Speaker: Paul Mero
Motto: Education: A Family Endeavor



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Burley High School Class of 2002

Valedictorians



Preston L. Goodrich

Preston L. Goodrich, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include Burley Academic Decathlon, cross-country, track, Business Professionals of America and National Honor Society; honors and awards include National Honor Society president, Burley Academic Decathlon president, accepted at Air Force Academy, cross-country team captain and Idaho Dairymen Distinguished Student Award; son of Clyde and Jill Goodrich of Burley.



Julie Searle

Julie Searle, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include Business Professionals of America, Special Olympics Partners program, 8 Teens, Physics Club and 4-H; honors and awards include full-tuition scholarship to Idaho State University and BYU-Idaho, 4-H Wool Growers District winner and scholarship recipient, National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students and Young Womanhood Recognition Award; daughter of Craig and Beverly Searle of Burley.



Kristal Searle

Kristal Searle, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include varsity soccer for four years, Business Professionals of America, Parke View Care Center volunteer and Physics Club; honors and awards include Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation Scholarship, Idaho Promise Scholarship, qualified for Business Professionals of America 2002 National Leadership Convention in Chicago, and Idaho Top Scholar; daughter of Kent and Marilyn Searle of Burley.



Haley K. Fletcher

Haley K. Fletcher, 3.99 GPA; daughter of Kent and Kim Fletcher of Burley.



Brandi Adams



Kenneth Alverson



Tiffany Andersen *

BHS

Graduation: 8 p.m.
Wednesday, May 29, 2002 at
Burley High School

Speaker: The valedictorians

Motto: "We know what we are,
but not what we may be."
- William Shakespeare

* Denotes honor students



Bethany S. Anderson *



Amber Aston *



Bryce Baker



Jonathan Barker *



Ashley Barlow *



Deven Beale



McKinzie Beck



Eric Logan Berg



Tyler Berry



Gregory Betts



Jonathan Beus *



Karen Blanch *



Natasha Jo Blauer



Scott Blauer



Steven Boehmer *



Reid Bowen



Megan Bradley



Tyrell Braegger



Dallas Bristol



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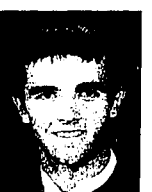
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Lyle Durfee



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Kody Feltman



Robert Fisher



Adam Floyd



Catherine Fuller *



Heather Garcia



Jared Garn



Lacey Garrett



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Salvador Gomez



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Kenna Hadden



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Matthew Harper



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Melinda Hernandez



Heather Hill *



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Karlee Hondo *



Stephanie Hope



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April Willard



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Justin Wood



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Lisa Yost



Sheena Young

Not pictured

Nicole Bailey
Lorenzo Elizondo
Patrick Freeman
Dustin Hubbard
Curtis Krivanec
Maricela Rios
Brad Street

Oakley High School Class of 2002

Valedictorian



Trevor Hawkes

Trevor Hawkes, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include cross country, basketball, track, Quiz Bowl and Tulip Club; honors and awards include full-tuition scholarships to Brigham Young University, Utah State University and BYU-Idaho; Idaho Elks Scholarship, Distinguished Student Award nominee by United Daughters of Idaho, Eagle Scout and Idaho Top Scholar Award; son of Weston and Marilyn Hawkes of Oakley.

OHS

Graduation: 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 28, 2002 at Oakley High School

Speaker: The valedictorian and salutatorian

Motto: "What lies behind us and what lies before us are small matters compared to what lies within us."

- Ralph Waldo Emerson



Salutatorian



Erica Hale

Erica Hale, 3.95 GPA; daughter of Ernie and Lyn Hale of Oakley.



Katherine Berke



Shanna Cooper



Melissa Foote



John Gay



Journey Gowen



Jeremiah Hale



Jessica Hall



Duane Harrell



Jennifer Jones



Samuel Mullen



Sander Mullen



Maria Paz



Benjamin Pelton



Jasper Qualls



Ashton Robinson



Samuel Rose



Brittany Washburn



Tyrell Weedop



Joseph Wells



Ashley White (Stanger)



Shantel Whittle

Declo High School Class of 2002

Valedictorian



Benjamin Earl Allred

Benjamin Allred, 4.0
 GPA; clubs and activities include wrestling, soccer, track, Spanish Club and National Honor Society; honors and awards include BYU Heritage Scholarship, nomination-to-Air-Force Academy, Air Force ROTC Scholarship, Snake River Coalition Outstanding Renaissance Student and Idaho Top Scholar Award; son of David and Dorene Allred of Burley.

DHS



Graduation: 7 p.m.
 Tuesday, May 28, 2002
 at Declo High School
 gymnasium

Motto: One person can make a difference, but when people work together, they can change the world.

* Denotes honor student

Salutatorian



Cynthia LeNe Jubeck

Cynthia Jubeck, 3.98
 GPA; daughter of Allen and Lola Jubeck of Declo.



Amy Allen *



Bobbie Jo Anderson *



Eric Bonavides



Carrie Jane Blakeslee *



Jacob Michael Blauer



Joshua Ward Buehler



Heather Bowcut *



Western Tylee Burn



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Brett Earl Cook *



Aaron Robert Craythorn



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Tyler Gary Dschak *



Derek Dean Edgar *



Walker Herchel Fife



Jennifer Elizabeth Garner



Sarah Lyn Hess



Jami Howard



John Jordan Hitt



Jennifer Ann Homan



Heather Susan Hunsaker *



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Declo High School Class of 2002



Jason R. Rasmussen *



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Brigetta Silcock *



Lindsey Marie Smith *



Nathan Charles Smith



Jason Aaron Snyder



Ivan Solis



Syrah Susanne Solis



Rulon Rhett Spear *



Wendy Ann Stimpson *



Christopher Curtis Stoker *



Wade Montgomery Stoker



Jessica LaRaine Thompson



Alyssa Dawn Turner *



Brent Michael Turpin



Ian Calvin Webb



Jessica Zan Webb *



Justin Carl Webb *



April Janeane Whitton



Mickey Jay Willett



Kelley Ann Yadon



Monica Rae Zollinger *

Cassia Education Center Class of 2002



Tina Albert



AriAnn Baker



Ashlee Bates

CEC

Graduation: 7 p.m., Friday, July 5, 2002 at the King Fine Arts Center Little Theater in Burley
 Special awards: \$100 awards will be given to the student with highest GPA, outstanding Cassia Regional Technical student, and outstanding school-to-work student.



Angie Bronson



Tera Curry



Jack Draper



Shawn Fackrell



David Hale



Salvador Hernandez



Chelsey Jones



Ryan Kenner



Cassandra Miller



Angie Morgan



Zackery Papp



Elva Santana



Kira Straubhaar



Marques Winter

Valley High School Class of 2002

Valedictorians



Robert Sirucek

Robert Sirucek, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include Valley Enterprises, Family, Career and Community Leaders of America, football, basketball and golf; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, Kasika Health Science Scholarship, Biology Academic Award, varsity letters in football and golf, and Who's Who Among American High School Students for three years; son of Linda and Dave Orr of Hazelton.



Darin Johnson

Darin Johnson, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include Ski Club, basketball and Family, Career and Community Leaders of America; honors and awards include Eagle Scout and Boys' State; son of Dennis and Adele Johnson of Hazelton.

VHS

Graduation: 2 p.m. Sunday, May 19, 2002 at Valley High School gymnasium in Hazelton
 Speaker: Jan Carpenter
 Class motto: As each of us follow our path in life, we will remember these years. We will remember our friends, the laughter, and the pain. Our smiles reflect the memories locked deep within our hearts. We came together as strangers, but we leave as friends.
 * Denotes honor students.

Salutatorians



Kasey Kowitz

Kasey Kowitz, 3.98 GPA; parents are David and Helen Kowitz of Declo and Galen and Patricia Gebauer of Paul.



Joshua Rudolph

Joshua Rudolph, 3.98 GPA; parents are Rod and Becky Rudolph of Hazelton.



Annie Shawver

Annie Shawver, 3.98 GPA; parents are Greg and Nancy Shawver of Hazelton.



Brett Waite

Brett Waite, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include football, junior varsity basketball, Family, Career and Community Leaders of America, speech and debate; honors and awards include Eagle Scout, Bronze Congressional Award, Boys' State, Who's Who Among American High School Students for four years and Idaho Top Scholar; son of Mike and Rae Waite of Hazelton.

Not pictured
Brittany Jean Cunningham



Erik Joseph Allen



Ana Alicia Artesaga



Natalia Barahona *



Chassie Edith Black



Brandon Vaughn Boyd



Nathan Scott Breeding



Katherine Lynn Brock *



Brandon Wade Bruning *



Sarah Anne Bullers *



Joshua J. Christopherson



Maria Eugenia Cisneros



Jared Jamieson Crierer



Thomas Ray Dickison



Abby Ruth Ellis



Esteban Escobedo



Staria Frederica Fenton *



Jentry Ann Fife *



Derick Dee Glaesemann



Cesar Vargas Gomes



Kailey Anne Hall



Craig Thomas Hohnhues



Christina Leah Hughes



Jennifer Lynn Jones



William Everett Jones



Alexandria E. Kelso *



Jesse Michael Lettington *



Bryan Terry Line



Jami Lee Loudier



Antonia Martinez *



Katie Marie McCaslin *



Amy Kay McEwen



Michael Douglas Mulliner



Joseph Alan O'Donnell *



Stephanie Phillips



Wyatt Roan Prescott *



Cody Justene Pruett



Robert Scott Rich Jr. *



Tasha Marie Rogers



Tristan Kenneth Rogers



Janet Ruiz



Nancy Sue Schwarz *



Casey Gene Scott



Preston Scott Shobe



Adam Kodi Standlee



Lindsay Kay Strickland



Amanda Marie Trappen *



Daniel Levi Trappen



Tyler Jay Udy



Nicole E. Venendaal *



Amanda Velasquez



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Andrea Wiser



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Raft River High School Class of 2002

Valedictorian



Tia Tuttle

Tia Tuttle, 3.92 GPA; clubs and activities include dance team, Business Professionals of America, cross country, track and National Honor Society; honors and awards include Reuben Ward Scholarship, Academic Scholarship to BYU-Idaho, Idaho Top Scholar, National Young Leaders Conference Scholarship and American Top Scholar; daughter of Kenyon and Heidi Tuttle of Malta.

RRHS

Graduation: 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 29, 2002 in the Raft River High School gymnasium in Malta

Speaker: Clea Whittaker

Motto: Only those who will risk going too far can possibly find out how far one can go.

Salutatorian



Tanner Hansen

Tanner Hansen, 3.91 GPA; son of Brian and Darla Hansen of Standrod, Utah.



Shane Anderson



Jamie Branch



Raquel DeLeon



Jennifer DeNaughel



Phillip Durfee



Christi Edwards



Chase Erickson



Carl Ferguson



Brock Goff



Kimberly Grush



Jason Harper



Jami Hurst



Jed Hutchison



Tana Hutchison



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Sheona Kimber



Tami Lee



Stacie Look



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Samantha Zollinger

Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center Class of 2002



Fidel Arevalo



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Tristan Edwards

MCOC

Graduation: 6 p.m. Thursday, May 23, 2002 at the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center, 123 S. C. St. in Rupert



Mikey Gonzalez



Kalli Hitt



Danielle Martinez



Crystal Massey



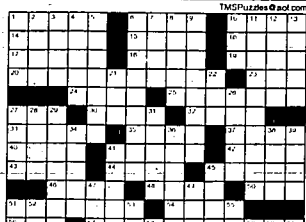
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MORNING BREAK

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16 October birthstone
17 Infections
18 Idaho source
19 Makos a decision
20 Picnic favorite
23 Knawi souvenir
24 'Scouters'
25 Earnest
27 NATO member
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32 Bradbury and Charles
33 Classics
35 More red than pink
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41 Playoff characters
42 Troubadours a instrument
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48 Luminous
49 Patricia
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54 'Line' grip
55 Contents of 'some pills'
56 Left or downhill
57 Taking it easy
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63 Classroom furniture
64 Sea eagles
71 Idaho poet
72 DOWN
1 Breathing: abbr.
2 Canyon reply?



Answers to crossword puzzle:
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Lifeguard needs parents' help in keeping kids safe in the pool

DEAR ABBY: I am a lifeguard at a public swimming pool. Please inform parents that the presence of a lifeguard does not guarantee the safety of their children... Young children don't have the maturity to understand the risks posed by water and often will not stay in the depth that is safe for them. Besides giving verbal warnings that can go unheeded, there is little a lifeguard in a tower 30 feet away can do to keep a child out of deep water. Also, drowning is silent. Victims can't take any breath and therefore cannot scream for help. One day last summer, my co-workers and I rescued five children. They were all under the age of 6, all unattended, and all were drowning within a few feet of other swimmers. Parents, please don't let the eyes of a lifeguard be all that stands between your child and death. In our job well, but we're only human. Swim with your inexperienced younger kids, and stay within arm's reach at all times.



DEAR ABBY: While swimming at a New Jersey beach, my husband became caught in a rip tide. He struggled to swim toward land, but the current pulled him farther and farther away. There were several adults nearby. He pleaded for help several times, but got no response. He was later told that they thought he was a boy about 12 years old, but he took him seriously. The boy swam toward my husband and extended a boogie board for him to grab. By then, my husband was completely exhausted and out of breath. With the boy's help, and later that of a lifeguard, my husband was brought safely back to shore. Abby, please inform your readers that when a person pleads for help in any situation, the person should be taken seriously!

DEAR ELEANOR: Your husband is a lucky man. His experience proves that sometimes children are smarter than adults. The boy who came to his rescue is a true hero. DEAR ABBY: I love my boyfriend very much and am planning to offer him a proposal of marriage. We have a child together, and I feel it's time for me to grab life by the horns and run with it. There are no rules of etiquette that says I have to buy him a gift - and if so, what should it be? I'm clear on where our wedding should take place, the decorations, guest list, etc., but it's this last detail of gift-giving before I pop the question that I'm not sure about. DEAR HOPEFUL: I think the child was gift enough. Give him nothing extra unless he says yes to your proposal.

Sleeping car inventor died under train

The man who in 1858 developed the first railway sleeping cars - his name was Woodruff, not Pullman - was killed under an express train. Is any member of your family more than 88 years old? If so, be advised that Pullman got here before the term "birth control." That phrase was coined in 1914. Those scholars who dig into the tombs of ancient Egypt have found many a mummy that died of malaria, cholera, typhoid, or dysentery. If a girl makes a vehicle of her body, she makes it more difficult to be manufactured in Milwaukee. That's more kinds of carriers than brands of beer brewed there, is it not? Those who know the drug stores are familiar with the words "elixir" or "tincture" on a label usually are synonyms for "alcohol," nothing more. Where is France? In the Indian Ocean is a French island called Reunion. It is as much a part of France - with full political status - as Hawaii is part of the United States.



TRANSFIED L.M. Boyd

Time to take initiative, Gemini; Libra should learn flirtations' limitations

IF MAY 16TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you possess extraordinary perception. You are romantic and stubborn. You relish clandestine "arrangements." You love a mystery and are a "mystery" to others. You play major roles in your life, and these letters in names: G, P, Y. During July, you travel, write and flirt. (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Focus on family relationships, including marriage. Financial status improves, you take greater control of your own destiny. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Separation from loved ones is temporary. You are offered opportunity to travel and to write about it. You will be widely read and quoted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't wait to be told; take initiative, make personal appearances. You will have wide appeal. Power of persuasion will be awesome. CANCER (June 21-July 22): What you hope for will be given back tonight. Judgment is valid; follow your intuition and heart. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Celebration takes place behind scenes. You will popularity poll and contest. Enjoy, but remain discreet. Gemini, Sagittarius play memorable roles. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Outline ideas for formats, concepts. Your views will be sought; you will be handsomely rewarded as a result. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on communication. Read and write, learn by teaching. Flirtation lends spice, but know when to say "Enough is enough!" SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Domestic adjustment highlighted.

Question of marriage looms large. You could hear music, find your rhythm, dance to your own tune. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid self-deception. Do not equate delay with defeat. What you hope for will be given back tonight. Don't let your romantic interlude as "true love." CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on legal procedures, possible scrutiny of tax records. Spotlight also on marital status and what to do about it. You will make news and be in the news. CAREFUL! AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Project completed; it is time to move on. Employment picture subject to change; you benefit as result. A visitor from foreign land will call on you. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You exude aura of sensitivity, sex appeal. Highlight independence, original thinking. Focus on children, challenge and variety of experiences.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. SP-AT-01-150 SUMMONS
In the Matter of the Termination of Parent/Child Relationship between JAMIE MUSCUTT, natural mother of DEREK ADAM MUSCUTT-MAXWELL and the ADOPTION OF DEREK ADAM MUSCUTT-MAXWELL by ROBYN MAXWELL.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SEUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PETITIONER. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU REPLY WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO: JAMIE MUSCUTT
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated Court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the Court may enter judgment against you as deemed by the petitioner in the Petition.

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LEGALS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. SP-AT-01-15 SUMMONS
In the Matter of the Termination of Parental Rights and the Adoption of JESSIE LEE CRANK, A Minor Child.
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You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated Court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the Court may enter judgment against you as deemed by the petitioner in the Petition.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Case No. 46947
On August 21, 2002, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day, at the Trustee's Office, 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TRUSTEES, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all the property and interest therein owned, described in the Official Records of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows:
LOT 21 OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE AND KANGA RAPIDS RANCH, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

TOGETHER WITH AND SUBJECT TO: Road, Access and Utility Easements.
TOGETHER WITH AND SUBJECT TO: All the property and interest therein owned, described in the Official Records of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows:
LOT 13 IN BLOCK 3 OF BICKEL ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 3 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 19 IN OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FIRST AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY OF AMERICA, Trustee, for and on behalf of Successor Trustee, will on August 15, 2002, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, IN THE LOBBY OF THE TRUSTEE'S OFFICE OF FIRST AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, 260 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all the property and interest therein owned, described in the Official Records of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows:
LOT 17 AND THE CHIEF OF POLICE AND KANGA RAPIDS RANCH TOWNSITE, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 1 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 19 IN OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

LEGALS
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, August 15, 2002, at 2:00 p.m., in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE ESCROW CORP., located at 1222 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, Alliance Title Escrow Corp., successor trustee (the "Trustee"), will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all the property and interest therein owned, described in the Official Records of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows:
Lot 4 in Block 4 of Midway Meadows Estates 2, P.U.D. No. 1, located in the Official Plat thereof, filed March 14, 1993, at Page(s) 50, of the Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, together with a security interest in certain personal property described as a 1997 General Inductra, Inc. American 64LX 2600V Manufactured Home, Serial No. GDB00D2459105424B, including the fixtures thereon, attached thereto (the "Real Property").

LEGAL NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On September 3, 2001, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of the Land Title & Escrow Company...

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of Trust from DYLAN C. GARCIA AND JENNIFER DAWN GARCIA, husband and wife...

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: 1) Accumulated delinquency in payments of \$692.00 per month for the months of February, 2002, and all subsequent months...

CITY OF BUHL DOWNTOWN REVITALIZATION PROJECT ICDGB 011V-17-ED LTD PROJECT NO. ST-2360(616); KEY NO. 8257

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS Separate sealed bids for the construction of the City of Buhl Downtown Revitalization Project will be received by the City of Buhl, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE FA-138556 On the 28th day of August, 2002, at the hour of 10:45 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc....

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of Trust executed by BOB CAROLINE AND BETTY CAROLINE, husband and wife...

Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note No. 18394, the monthly payments for Principal and Interest of \$371.16 per month for the months of August through December, 2001...

LEGAL NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 5th day of September, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On August 29, 2002, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Land Title & Escrow Company...

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LEGAL PERSONS FOODLINER INC. AN IDAHO CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

vs. DANIEL GONZALES, Defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFFS...

RECHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 10th day of August, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company...

LEGAL NOTICE In the McLeod USA yellow pages advertisement released, Dr. Hadlock advised that he is Board Director of Idaho Trust Services...

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LEGAL LEGAL NOTICE USE OF

Beginning at the intersection of East 1120 North, East on 1120 North, East on 1120 North, East on 1120 North...

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION The Board of Trustees of the Lincoln County School District No. 316 Lincoln County, Idaho...

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TWIN FALLS Beautiful... vinyl fencing, big lot...

FAX YOUR AD... TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom... 1 bath, 2 car garage...

GODDING 2 bdrm 1 bath... 5350/mo., dep. no pets...

SARATOGA APARTMENTS... New 2 & 3 bedroom Apts.

TWIN FALLS 555/mo... 3 1/2 bath, Cuiet, microwave...

CATTLE 12 cow/pair... good solid milk...

HANDLINES for sale... Hook and Ladder and Ball...

SOFA reclining, brown... 2007-75 recliner...

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BLAINE LOOK A Place... 10 acres, lush meadow...

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RUPERT Northside... for sale 143 acre flow...

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BURLEY Acreage for sale... by owner 3 bdrm, 1 1/2...

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HAZELTON Country to... acre 114,900 LeMoine...

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YANKEE FORK Land of... 2000 acres, 1000...

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HAGERMAN 24x60ft... 53600 down, payments...

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Thursday, May 16, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolf

To persevere, trusting in what hopes he has, is courage in a man. The coward despairs.

NORTH ♠ A Q 2 3 10 A K J 3 7 6 ♣ A 8 6 2

WEST ♠ 10 6 5 ♣ K J 9 3 10 4 3 2 ♢ A J 4 3

EAST ♠ K J 9 3 ♣ K Q 9 5 ♢ A J ♣ 10 9 7 5

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: East

The bidding: East South West North

1 ♠ 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass 4 ♥ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond deuce

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ K J 9 3 ♣ 6 4 ♢ K Q 9 8 5 ♣ K Q

South North 1 ♦ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ 1 NT

ANSWER: Pass. North doesn't promise much. Pass and try for a positive score.

Must would like to contact Bobby Wolf, e-mail him at bwolf@timesnews.com

ROTTOLIER 510, \$300. Call 734-7172

ROTTOLIER Craftsman 6 1/2 hp, 181" x 42". Full size pool table w/accessories. \$500. 423-8322

W A S H E R T R V E R Maytag, 6 mos. old, \$750. Expanding disk/CD. \$175. Lamp table, \$35. Ladder back chair, \$35. Call 734-5070

X-BOX w/ 2 games, 2 mos. old, \$300. New Orma's Wood golf club, \$150. MUGG'S SELL 1734-5652

PEAVEY TKO 115 bass amp, great condition! 100 counts like new, comes w/scraper 15" speaker & built in head. \$250. Call 436-0731 ask for Zack

PIANO Kimball Caspico, pecan. Like new. \$1000. 436-5735 leave message

PIANO Nico studio style, Hobart M. Cable, 5 Story & Clark. Walnut finish. Free delivery, \$800. Call 733-5242

PIANO Upright, Good condition. \$600. Call 434-8935

AUSSIE SHEPHERD Pups, Champion, show & work line. \$350. 886-2044

COCKER SPANIEL PUP, AKC reg. \$300, pups. Call 326-8604

FREE Australian Shepherd female, red. English Setter, neutered male, black/white. Both, 1 1/2 yrs old, friendly, outside dogs, good walkers. 870-7074

FREE indoor cats to good home, 1 black, 1 almost all white. Call 734-9513

FREE Puppies, Black Lab, Call 324-5168 or 324-2283

GERMAN SHEPHERD, 4 male puppies, 1 week old, first shots, father police dog. \$150. Call 324-7353

GOATS, healthy young yearly does, shots & wormed. \$65 each. Call 208-732-8254

FREE Puppy, Black Lab Roman style, 12 weeks old, approx. 30-35 lbs. months old. 677-3701

GOLDEN RETRIEVER 1 yr. old, spayed female. Natural family dog, good walker. Very loving. \$50. Call 734-8665

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS 1 yr. old, 1st shots. Females \$250, 324-5151

GREAT PYRENEES PUPS 1 yr. old. Beautiful, major guard dogs. Live stock or territory. Working parents 8 weeks on 9/5. Tail docked now. 1st shots. \$300, 796-2191

K-9 KRITTER KARE When your away your pets can stay. Appt 423-5103 or 308-1150 call

LAB pups purebred, 1st shots, wormed. Call 324-3208

LOVE BIRDS Black mask orange face. Please call 749-0904

MINIATURE PHEICHERS Cloe & Cloe are 8 wk old & need a new kind home. \$300 ea. 208-2000

ROTTWEILER 7 mo old female. Good markings & disposition. Moving, must sell. \$200/offer. 678-1423

ROTTWEILER AKC puppy, immunized, wormed, friendly disposition, exc. blood line. \$500. GONG. Call 324-3215

SHAR PEI pups, AKC/PDS multi-champ pedigree. \$350 & up. 775-777-7444

WEIMARANER AKC Paper & males, 2 females. \$400, 331-5551, 678-5234

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STEAM CLEANER, K.E.W. 23A2V, High pressure w/200 out. Call 423-8118 800-888-0800

SURVEYING LEVEL OLD Leitz 1920? Complete w/level, rod, range poles. Very good condition. \$250. Call 208-436-5111

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825 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED Double doggie house in good condition. Call 734-1979

WANTED Old marbles, old poker \$23,000? Call 734-4556

WANTED Tractor tire, size 12-1/2-28 \$23,000? Call 734-4556

WANTED 2 place snow mobile trailer, at least 8' x 10' 5 hp outboard motor, call 208-2315

WANTED 9-15 HP boat motor, Call Bob 733-6765 even, or 734-9969 days

WANTED A Boston Terrier or 1st mat. dog, not important health is 434-4263

WANTED Bathub 4x6x6 Roman style, 12 gauge auto shower, 30-30 rills, hand electric gun grinder, small 3/8 special motor, motor & motor 5110-30-30. Call 5110-30-30

WANTED Chevy 6 cylinder 135 cc engine to 1175 Chevy truck, 324-5858

WANTED Custom jewelry, colored an glass, pottery, old padlocks, any small collectibles. If you are having a yard sale please call me first would love to see what you have. Call 733-0316

WANTED Dead Or Alive 2000, 2001, 2002, TV Doctor, 734-9188

WANTED Emperor grand father clock, Newport style. Call 420-3537

WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items. Top money paid. Tony 208-866-0274

WANTED Old sporting good items, baseball gloves, bats, and memorabilia. Any and all sports. 736-1004 / ask for Dave

WANTED Old traps, bear traps, beaver, wolf, old fishing lures & old cowboy spurs, etc. 541-880-3743

WANTED Riding lawn mower, Murray or J.D. 30" or 36" in good condition. Call 733-2277/4601

WANTED S & W Model K-22, 8 3/8" barrel must be in not mat. condition. Call 678-3114

WANTED Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing, 1959-1973. In good condition and collections. Call 733-1322 or 733-9888

WANTED Women's plus size and name brand clothing. Good cond. Quilting fabric. Please call 208-734-5551

WE BUY live trees. Spruce, Cedar, pine, spruce & others by mail. 208-768-2676

826 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

HOSPITAL BED electric, 2000, very good cond. \$500/offer 733-5227

HOSPITAL BED Twin size, electric, w/mattress, side rail, truss, & bedside table. \$250 Call 673-5531

MOTORIZED CHAIR Jazz 1120, used, 4 mo. Asking \$200/offer. 436-4410

829 FLEA MARKETS

MOUNTAIN HOME Treasures. Flea Market. Now open! 1st & 2nd floors & Sat. mornings. At 678-0924

EVERY weekend to Sell 587-0924

901 MOTORCYCLES

ARCTIC CAT 100 SOOC 4x4, like new, 700 mi. w/only 2000 hrs. Call 734-3728

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FORD MONSTER TRUCK SALE

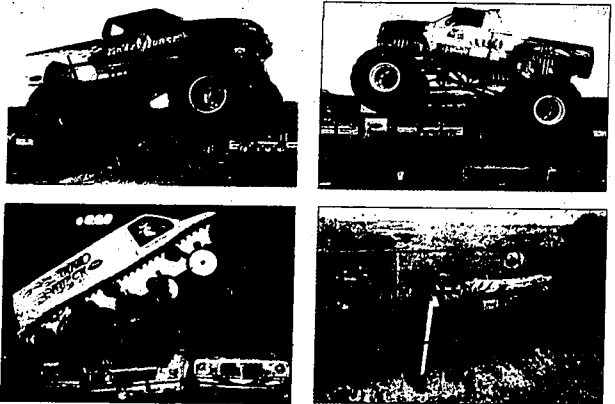


This could be the most important photo you ever take of your child.



This Saturday, May 18, Middlekauff Ford, your Blue Oval Certified Ford Dealer, is hosting Commitment to Kids, a free child safety event. Parents of the first 300 children will receive a complimentary ID kit. Children's photos will be taken free of charge. The Twin Falls Police Department will be here, plus we will have Ford monster trucks on display. Come on in and bring the kids. Just to be safe.

SEE THE MONSTERS ON DISPLAY



- First 100 kids get a coupon for a free Arctic Circle hamburger.
- Put your name in a free drawing for monster truck tickets.
- Enjoy free cookies and pop.
- Kids, see a police car and an MVRMC ambulance.
- Register to win a free bike.

Saturday, May 18th
9:00am to 4:00pm
Commitment to Kids



Home of FREE Maintenance on ALL New Ford Vehicles

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