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The Times-News' "Southern Idaho Explorer 2002" offers readers a 56-page look into Magic Valley's summer hide-aways and getaways. The guide includes:

- The best places to hike trout
- The high places to scale rock walls
- The low places to hike deep canyons
- The quiet places to camp, walk, or watch clouds.

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Mixed signals

SIRCOMM personnel situation remains unresolved

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — A Boise dispatch director asked to analyze the condition of the Magic Valley's emergency call center gave a grim prognosis last week. Local officials said they were still optimistic about the agency. Meanwhile, the employment status of the Southern Idaho Regional Communication Center's top two supervisors was still apparently in limbo.

"My number one recommendation to them when I was down there is still the same. They are going to have to get a full-time director in there," said Ada County emergency dispatch director Ron Vogt. "In my opinion, by their not taking appropriate action to get that thing running in a professional sense, it's going to eat itself up."

Vogt in February accepted an invitation to spend a few days at

Still on the payroll

SIRCOMM Director Jeff Rodeman and Operations Manager Glain Falconburg have stayed on the agency's payroll since being put on administrative leave in December.

- Gross wages paid to Rodeman from the start of his leave to the end of SIRCOMM's most recent pay period on May 11 were \$9,464.22.
- Gross wages to Falconburg during that period were \$15,391.85.

Dispatch supervisor Chantel Smith was put on leave with Rodeman and Falconburg but returned to work in January.

- Gross wages to Smith during her leave were \$2,742.20.
- Note: Rodeman for three months this winter went on full-time active duty with the Idaho Army National Guard to help provide security at the Olympic games in Salt Lake City. He was not paid by SIRCOMM during that period.

Source: SIRCOMM payroll records

Candidates put cash — and names — on the line

The Associated Press

BOISE — The crowded and aggressive contested race for the Republican nomination for all-but-powerless lieutenant governor could become the most expensive for Idaho's only part-time statewide office.

The candidates are putting their own money behind their names and reputations. Candidates have until Tuesday to file their preparatory campaign finance disclosure reports, but early filings show significant personal investments in a race with no clear front-runner.

Incumbent Jack Riggs, the former state senator from Coeur d'Alene who was appointed to the job 16 months ago, pumped another \$29,000 of his personal fortune into his campaign last Wednesday, according to filings with the secretary of state. The physician and operator of North Idaho Immediate Care Centers, who gave his campaign over \$13,000 last year, has essential filings made the May 28 balloting a referendum on GOP Gov. Dirk Kempthorne by grounding his campaign on his close relationship with the chief executive who appointed him.

Riggs had not filed his full financial report before the week-end. His disclosure of the \$29,000 loan was required within 48 hours because it was made after the May 12 cutoff date for the regular report.

Only House Judiciary Chairman Cella Gould of Burli had filed her report by week's end, and it showed \$50,000 in personal loans to the campaign on top of the \$8,000 in campaign expenses she has paid for herself so far.

Gould, whose husband is House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, reported raising another \$52,000 from private contributions for her campaign. She has stressed her rural roots and knowledge of government issues after 16 years in the Legislature.

Larry Eastland, longtime party operative and unsuccessful 1994 candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, claims to be the only true conservative in the race. He lent his campaign \$35,000 on Friday. Earlier in the week the Boise businessman reported a \$1,000 contribution from Boise attorney William Laster.

In his race for governor eight years ago, Eastland spent more than \$180,000 to finish second to nominee and eventual winner Phil Batt, and more than \$18,000 came from his own financial resources.

The fourth well-known Republican in the field is Senate GOP Floor Leader James Risch of Boise, who has not submitted his report or filed last-minute major contributions. But Risch reportedly has substantial personal resources that he could tap in his first bid for statewide office after 11 terms in the Senate.

Also in the field are Melba farmer Jim Pratt, who polled 29 percent of the vote against incumbent U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth Hage in the 1998 GOP primary, his first political campaign, and newcomer Darrell Babbitt of Boise.



Rep. Cella Gould

Here come the flies

Breeding by the billions, pests begin their annual onslaught.

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

FILER — The countryside became so miserable with flies last summer that Jane Andrew went after some answers. What she got, instead, felt like a runaround.

The state Department of Environmental Quality pointed her to the Idaho Department of Agriculture. The Ag Department handed her off to the local health department.

By then, several other Filer women had joined Andrew's quest. Health officials verified that a lot of flies were breeding at some large dairies in the area. But they told the women that fly complaints belonged to the Ag Department.

Back at the Ag Department, officials said they had their hands full with odor problems. Besides, the Ag Department is not legally responsible for regulating excessive flies, spokeswoman Julie Pipal said last week.

"Though we do try to use existing technology to assist dairymen, the only time we would be able to take regulatory action would be if flies were in the actual milking facility," Pipal said.

And existing technology — well, there isn't much, Pipal admitted.

"Sometimes you can try the same thing on different dairies, and it doesn't necessarily produce the same results," she said.

It's true, said Bob Stoltz, the University of Idaho's local entomologist.



University of Idaho entomologist Bob Stoltz changes a fly trap on a dairy south of Kimberly. Stoltz is involved in a nationwide study on stable flies, a pest that can reduce the productivity of cows.

of flies their industry is also churning out.

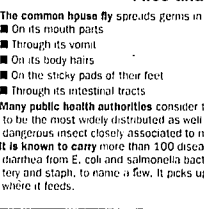
Breeding like flies

"I'm not pointing fingers," Stoltz said. "Dairies aren't the only ones who breed flies. People with horses and 4-H animals breed flies, too. I live in the country. I realized when I moved to the country that I would have to put up with some things."

"But dairymen are major players. If they're denying it, they're burying their heads in the sand."

Flies and germs

- The common house fly spreads germs in five ways:
- On its mouth parts
 - Through its vomit
 - On its body hairs
 - On the sticky pads of their feet
 - Through its intestinal tracts
- Many public health authorities consider the house fly to be the most widely distributed as well as the most dangerous insect closely associated to man.
- It is known to carry more than 100 disease pathogens, including meningitis, malaria from E. coli and salmonella bacteria, pertussis, typhoid fever, dysentery and staph. To name a few. It picks up vomit from where it lands and where it feeds.



Stoltz noted that flies were particularly abundant last summer, because of three or four mild, dry winters. The size of the dairy isn't necessarily the issue, either.

Stoltz said the flies become

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M.V. residents could benefit from food stamp expansion

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — This is the time of year when 72-year-old Adelaida Juarez gets up early to head out to the fields to pick rocks.

She places rocks in a wire basket, which she carries out of the field and dumps in a pile.

When she is not working in the fields, she is scavenging for aluminum cans to provide for herself and her adult son, who has Down syndrome. Juarez was widowed a couple of years ago and has strug-

gled ever since.

She is a proud woman who is ashamed to ask for help, said Joan Falkner, a friend of Juarez who often delivers food to her from the Ministerial Association.

"I've never seen anyone so poor in Rupert, Idaho," said Malvina Mietzner, Minidoka County public assistance coordinator, who has become Juarez's friend.

Juarez came to Mietzner a few years ago for help from the county. The county paid her rent and utilities a couple of times,

Mietzner said.

"She falls through the cracks on all entitlements," she said.

Juarez and her son have green cards, which allow them to work in the United States, but because they were paid mostly in cash for their field labor, they could not provide agencies with the required documentation to prove eligibility for assistance such as food stamps or welfare.

Although Juarez has not been entitled to receive food stamps, that could change soon.

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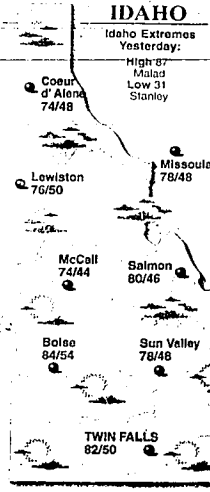
Adelaida Juarez and her son, Jose, crush aluminum cans that Adelaida found along the road. Collecting cans and working in the fields is the Rupert woman's only means of supporting herself and her son. The new farm bill could make her eligible for food stamps.

LORRAINE CAVENER/TN Times-News

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Temperature	62°/53°
High/low	62°/35°
Normal high/low	68°/42°
Record high/low	70°/15°
Record high/low	87° in 1973
Record low	33° in 1901

Precipitation
24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest. 0.00"
Month to date 0.00"
Normal month to date 0.81"
Water year to date (Oct. 1) 5.72"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 8.26"

Humidity Yesterday at noon 39%
Barometric pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m. 29.80 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
Grass Absent Weeds Absent
Molds Low Mildew Absent
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shows is today's weather. Temperatures are provided for today's highs and tonight's lows.

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Warm with sun and a few clouds.	Partly to mostly cloudy.	Cooler with a shower possible.	Cool with a shower or t-storm.	Clouds and some sunshine in the cool.	Partly to mostly sunny in the middle.
▲ 82°	▼ 50°	▲ 70° ▼ 44°	▲ 60° ▼ 38°	▲ 60° ▼ 40°	▲ 64° ▼ 42°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Another warm afternoon today with sunshine and a few clouds. A stray shower or thunderstorm over the higher terrain this afternoon. Highs ranging from the 60s in the mountains to middle 80s in the valleys.

Boise: Quite warm today with sunshine and some clouds. High 84. Patchy clouds tonight. Low 54. Not as warm tomorrow with clouds and some sun along with a chance for a shower and thunderstorm. High 74.

Northern Nevada: A frontal boundary will bring some clouds and a shower to the western part of the state today, remaining dry in the east. Highs ranging from the 60s and 70s west to 80s east.

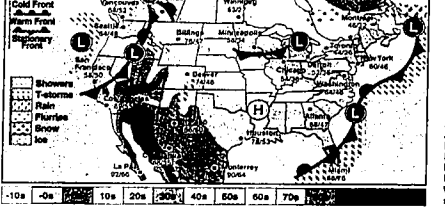
Northern Utah: A good deal of sunshine today with a windy and warm afternoon. Highs ranging from the upper 60s in the mountains to upper 80s in the lowest valleys. Clear to partly cloudy and breezy tonight.

Northern Idaho: A frontal boundary will bring clouds and a shower and thunderstorm to parts of the area this afternoon. Highs ranging from the 60s in the mountains to lower 80s in the valleys.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)
High 102° in Gila Bend, AZ
Low 21° in Grand Marais, MN

HIGH NATIONAL WEATHER



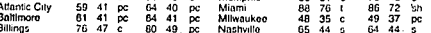
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Today		Mon.
City	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Calgary	61 43 5	68 52 7
Edmonton	58 51 6	70 44 6
Regina	62 33 6	68 45 6
Saskatoon	62 33 6	68 45 6
Winnipeg	53 27 5	60 37 5

WORLD CITIES

Today		Mon.
City	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Acapulco	84 68 8	88 77 1
Atlanta	80 65 9	79 56 5
Auckland	59 66 8	66 55 3
Bangkok	88 78 7	88 79 4
Beijing	88 60 4	87 57 1
Buenos Aires	64 49 8	63 52 7
Caracas	80 65 5	90 57 1
Hong Kong	80 63 5	85 78 1
Jakarta	74 49 5	77 47 3
London	66 55 9	66 55 9
Los Angeles	83 57 6	83 57 6
Mexico City	75 57 3	71 59 3
Moscow	51 32 4	44 27 2
Paris	70 49 6	69 48 6
Rio de Janeiro	82 68 3	80 69 6
Rome	64 55 7	70 54 6
Sao Paulo	80 63 5	85 78 1
Sydney	64 45 6	68 56 6
Tokyo	73 58 6	68 58 6
Washington	65 48 6	64 41 3
Zurich	57 48 7	70 49 3

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NATIONAL CITIES

Today		Mon.
City	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Atlanta	68 47 5	71 49 5
Baltimore	59 41 6	64 40 6
Birmingham	70 45 7	70 45 5
Boston	58 40 6	60 47 5
Charlotte, NC	73 52 5	73 51 5
Charleston, WV	50 37 6	56 36 6
Cincinnati	58 46 6	60 47 5
Cleveland	50 33 6	50 35 5
Denver	74 47 5	73 48 5
Dallas	52 36 6	56 38 6
Detroit	52 36 6	51 36 5
El Paso	66 60 6	67 60 6
Houston	74 47 5	73 48 5
Fargo	58 33 6	65 44 5
Honolulu	85 72 6	85 72 6
Los Angeles	78 53 6	81 56 6
Indianapolis	57 37 6	55 37 5
Jacksonville	73 57 5	76 52 5
Kansas City	64 42 6	61 43 5
Las Vegas	92 60 5	84 60 5
Little Rock	74 49 6	74 51 6
Los Angeles	78 53 6	81 56 6
Phoenix	81 62 6	81 62 6
Portland, ME	52 37 6	52 37 5
Raleigh	66 42 5	68 44 5
Rapid City	57 39 6	63 45 6
San Antonio	78 53 6	78 53 6
Salt Lake City	60 40 5	60 40 5
San Diego	65 49 6	68 58 6
San Francisco	58 45 6	58 45 6
Seattle	64 48 6	60 48 6
Tucson	88 63 4	84 61 4
Washington, DC	64 46 6	63 47 6

REGIONAL CITIES

Today		Mon.
City	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Boise	64 54 6	72 46 5
Idaho Falls	62 45 5	68 37 5
Malta	68 46 5	75 50 5

REGIONAL CITIES

Today		Mon.
City	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
McCall	74 44 6	60 37 5
Pocatello	64 48 6	75 48 6
Salmon	80 46 6	72 45 5
Salt Lake City, UT	64 48 6	69 48 6
Seaside	74 48 6	68 48 6
Spokane, WA	74 48 6	68 48 6
Sun Valley	78 48 6	68 44 5
Yellowstone, MT	66 36 6	63 38 6

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Flies

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most noticeable when farmers begin cutting silage in August and September. Because field corn makes good feed, the valley's corn production has increased right along with dairies.

"The cornfields are kind of like a big loafing shed for flies," Stoltz said.

Lewis Eilers, executive director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association, can get defensive when the subject of flies comes up, but he agrees with Stoltz: Much of the fly problem is in the cornfield.

Flies are like people — they like the shade during the heat of the day, and they like heat and light in the evenings. The closely packed seven-foot stalks of field corn provide the shade flies are looking for.

Flies are amazingly adaptable, but they do tend to breed in cooler, damp places during the warm weather. In addition to having lots of organic material to feed on, corrals tend to have some cool, damp places. Flies breed in spilled feed, too.

A fly's life

The house fly passes through four stages: egg, maggot, pupa and adult.

Egg: The females, in clusters of 20 to 50, can usually be seen depositing their eggs in suitable material. Each female deposits 75 to 150 eggs. During her lifetime, she might lay five or six batches, totaling from 350 to 900 eggs. Eggs that become too dry during the incubation period won't hatch.

Maggot: Maggots emerge from the weather in eight to 20 days. Maggots immediately begin feeding. Maggots become pupa in 10 to 15 days. The pupa is in the mature maggot stage for 10 to 15 days. It is then returned to black, and a fly emerges after three or four days.

Adult: A fly can grow to full size in as few as six days in warm weather. There may be as many as 10 to 12 generations in one summer. With food, a fly can live almost two months. Flies

make it through winter by living inside. Or, maggots and pupae live in or under manure and emerge in the spring.

Source: Handbook for Pest Control

What Idaho dairymen say about fly control

In a 2001, 391 Idaho dairy farmers responded to a telephone survey conducted by the University of Idaho. Here are some of the results:

- Almost all had problems with the house fly and the stable fly.
- One-fourth said they were not concerned about nuisance flies and the spread of bacteria.
- Most used their manure by spreading it on fields.
- About a third spend between \$10 and \$500 on fly control each year. About 25 percent spend less; about 40 percent spend more.
- Advertisements and pest-control advisers were the two primary sources of information for fly control.
- Two-thirds had more than 100 milking cows.
- More than half clean or scrape feed areas daily or weekly.
- Almost half said dairies have a "very positive impact" on the well-being of those who live nearby.

Source: A Survey of Dairy Fly Integrated Pest Management in Idaho, Nov. 2001

Fighting back

To keep flies down, owners of many large dairies borrow their corrals a couple of times a week

or hire professionals to spray pesticides. That goes a long way, Stoltz said, particularly if the dairy is sprayed weekly rather than monthly. But fly breeding may go unnoticed along and under feed bins, around leaky waterers, behind feeding aprons and under fences and gates.

"The devil is in the details," he said. "You'll never control all the flies in a CAFO (confined animal feeding operation), but I say if you pay attention to five to 10 percent of the area, you'll control 90 to 95 percent of the problem. Fly con-

trolling flies is especially labor-intensive in cow-calf operations. Stoltz said it has been documented that one calf hutch can breed between 25,000 and 40,000 flies during a season.

To avoid the high numbers, hutches should be thoroughly cleaned out weekly. Also, flies are especially attracted to newborn calves, Stoltz said.

Fields where manure is spread too thick or left too long without being turned over make great breeding grounds. Manure is a good way to fertilize, but Eilers predicts the day is not far off when dairies will use anaerobic digesters to dispose of cow waste.

"That will go a long way in solving odor and fly problems because all that manure will go immediately into the digesters," he said.

Sticky feet
Four varieties of fly are found

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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NATION

Coalition: Afghans fired on Australians

Tribes claims fighters were in land dispute

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Coalition forces "have no reason to believe" claims by an Afghan tribe that it was skirmishing with a rival clan — not firing on coalition forces — when it was bombed by U.S. planes, an American military spokesman said Saturday.

A delegation from the Sabari tribe met with U.S. officers at Khost Airport in eastern Afghanistan to demand an explanation for the bombing, which killed at least nine of its members, and to explain its version of the events, said Khost security chief Sur Gul.

The coalition says the planes struck Taliban and al-Qaida forces that opened fire on an Australian patrol in the Khost region Thursday.

But the Sabari said their fighters were in a land dispute with another tribe when the planes bombed them. In a separate version of events, a press report said the victims were wedding guests whose celebratory gunshots into the air were misinterpreted by coalition forces as an attack.

A U.S. military spokesman denied both accounts.

"I have no reason to believe that," said Maj. Bryan Hilfery. "They were shooting heavy machine gun and mortars at us. That is known al-Qaida and Taliban area."

Coalition forces observed the area for several days and believed it was "used as a way point by al-Qaida and Taliban members to transit throughout that region," Hilfery said.

An Australian military official also rejected the suggestion that his troops stumbled into the midst of a land dispute.

"Our troops were fired on from several positions, well-defended and dug-in positions with heavy weapons ... and the battle lasted from midday to dusk," Australian Defense Force Brig. Mike Hannan said in Canberra, Australia.



A group of U.S. soldiers from 101 Airborne walk toward an airplane on their departure to their base in Kandahar, southern Afghanistan Friday.

Coalition spokesmen said 10 people were killed by the U.S. airstrike. The Afghan governor's office in Khost province said Saturday that nine Sabari tribesmen were killed and three wounded.

On Saturday, coalition forces backed by U.S. attack helicopters and gunships swept through eastern Afghanistan's mountains looking for al-Qaida or Taliban forces in an operation launched after the attack on the Australian patrol. The troops, which included Australian special forces and more than 500 British soldiers, reported having no enemy contact.

In the incident Thursday, the Khost security chief said the Sabari and the Balkhial, another local tribe, were fighting over a swath of trees on a mountain near their villages about 30 miles north of Khost. Shooting erupted, he said, and U.S. planes came along shortly afterward and bombed them.

Mir WaliJan, an aide to Gov. Hakim Taniwal, said Sabari elders radioed the governor during the bombing to ask for help. Tribal elders decided to Taniwal on Friday that they fired toward the U.S. aircraft or had links to the al-Qaida network or the deposed Taliban militia.

Another government spokes-

man said houses in a Balkhial village were destroyed by the bombardments, though no Balkhial people were reported killed.

The Afghan Islamic Press agency, quoting unidentified officials from Khost, gave a different account of the incident, saying men fired automatic rifles into the air as part of wedding tradition during a marriage ceremony in Balkhial.

No officials in Khost could confirm that report Saturday.

A U.S.-led coalition began bombarding Afghanistan on Oct. 7 to unseat the Taliban for harboring members of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network, believed responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States.

Meanwhile, two British Marines were evacuated for treatment at Bagram, a key allied base near Kabul. One suffered from altitude sickness while the second appeared to have an illness that infected several dozen British soldiers this week and has led to the quarantine of 333 more, Curry said.

British defense officials in London identified the illness as the "winter vomiting" bug — officially known as Norwalk-like virus, after the Ohio town where it was first identified. The symptoms included diarrhea, vomiting and fever.

Sources say murder was part of bin Laden plan

Los Angeles Times

KABUL, Afghanistan — The assassination of an Afghan rebel leader 48 hours before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks was part of a strategic plan by Osama bin Laden to expand his influence into central Asia, according to American and Afghan government sources.

Analysts initially thought the killing of Ahmed Shah Massoud, head of Afghanistan's Northern Alliance, was part of bin Laden's preparations for Sept. 11 — a move to deprive the United States of a potential ally on the ground.

Government officials now say Massoud's assassination was part of a more ambitious design — to establish a caliphate, or religious state, encompassing Afghanistan and parts of Tajikistan, Uzbekistan, Chechnya and the predominantly Muslim, sinking province of southern China.

U.S. officials confirmed what they called "bin Laden's grand plan" to expand militarily and politically into central Asia. American policy advisers were extremely unsettled by it well before Sept. 11, officials said.

The White House said Friday that it was on the verge of enacting a \$200 million covert military program to aid beleaguered anti-Taliban guerrillas in Afghanistan last summer.

Study: New Yorkers experienced stress disorder

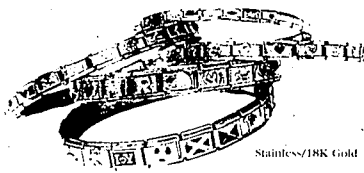
ST. PETERSBURG BEACH, Fla. (AP) — New Yorkers took an emotional battering after the terrorist attacks, says a study that suggests more than 400,000 city residents have experienced post-traumatic stress disorder.

From disasters. "A lot of that has persisted, but the population is getting better." Researchers had previously released results taken in October and November, covering Manhattan below 110th Street. On Saturday, they announced the findings from the second wave of surveys, which included residents throughout the city during January and February.

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Memos show airlines were warned of terrorist threats

WASHINGTON (AP) - Five months before Sept. 11, the government warned airlines that Middle Eastern terrorists could try to hijack or blow up a U.S. plane and that carriers should "demonstrate a high degree of alertness."

The warning, obtained Saturday by The Associated Press, came out after the April 6, 2001, conviction of Ahmed Ressam in connection with a failed plot to blow up Los Angeles International Airport during the millennium celebrations.

The memo from the Federal Aviation Administration, dated April 18, 2001, also noted that

four al-Qaida members were on trial in New York, accused of being involved in the U.S. embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania in 1998.

The warning, which expired July 31, was one of 15 information circulars sent last year that warned of potential terrorist threats before Sept. 11.

Bush administration officials have said the threats were so vague that they did not require tighter security. Nor did they envision a scenario similar to Sept. 11, when suicide terrorists turned four commercial airliners into missiles.

Also Saturday, Republicans defended President Bush against

criticism that his administration ignored warning signs about the Sept. 11 attacks.

"Americans know that President Bush, when faced with credible information about a threat, would act swiftly and strongly," Republican Party Chairman Marc Racicot wrote in an e-mail to GOP supporters.

Any statements that suggest "anything to the contrary" are "irresponsible and politically motivated," Racicot wrote. Democrats are suggesting an expansion of inquiries into what the White House and federal law enforcement knew about possible terror attacks.

Sen. Richard Shelby, vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, charged that the FBI "was either asleep or inept, or both," for failing to act on a July 2001 memo from the agency's

Phoenix office about Arabs seeking U.S. flight training. Democratic criticism of the president is "a bogus charge" and "he didn't know more than we basically knew," Shelby, R-Ala., told CNN.

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Stamps

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The new farm bill, which President Bush signed earlier this month, has new food stamp provisions. One of the provisions states that effective April 2003, immigrants who have lived in the U.S. continuously for five years as qualified aliens will be able to receive food stamps.

The farm bill awards nearly \$7 billion to the food stamp program and other nutrition programs over the next decade.

Patty Brown, regional self-reliance program manager for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, which administers the food stamp program, said she doesn't know yet how many people will be affected or exactly what changes will be made because of the change in the law. The office has not yet received guidelines about the new law from Food Nutrition Services.

"We are waiting to hear," she said.

While state workers do not yet know specifics, an Idaho Community Action Network press release said the most significant part of the new law is the reversal of a decision made by Congress in 1996 to exclude otherwise eligible legal immigrants from the food stamp program.

ICAN calls the new law a victory gained from work by low-income activists around the country, who educated members of Congress and President Bush about the importance of food security and a strong food stamp program.

While it appears Juarez would be eligible under the new food stamp provisions, those do not go into effect for another year. Falkner recently sent a letter to U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, asking if there were any way to speed up the process and if the senator could assist in getting Supplemental Security income benefits for Juarez's son.

"A year is a long time to go hungry," Falkner said.

Meanwhile, Juarez's friends say they will continue to try to support her.

While there was not much the county could do for her, Mietzner took Juarez's need to Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert, where she is a member and her husband, L.G. Mietzner, is the pastor. The church held a fundraiser that brought in nearly \$700.

Mietzner also spoke to a Christian women's group about Juarez's plight, and three of the women made a pact to make sure that Juarez's needs are met.

Recently the Burley Presbyterian Church provided her with \$1,000. She has also received assistance from ICAN and other groups.

While she does receive help from several churches and organizations, Juarez constantly struggles to meet her son's medical expenses along with rent, utilities, transportation and other necessities that most take for granted.

"I'm happy that my family will now be able to obtain food stamps," said Juarez, speaking through an interpreter. "Right

now, I earn money to feed my son and provide him the prescription drugs he needs to stay well. If we could get some food stamps, I could spend my money for my son's medication and still be able to buy enough food."

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SIRCOMM

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SIRCOMM to conduct an in-depth study of the center's condition and morale. He was expected to then prepare a report on his findings and submit it to SIRCOMM's joint powers board. He did a similar study and filed a report in 1997.

But Vogt said Friday he's sitting on his latest report at least until some personnel issues at SIRCOMM are resolved. And - if things keep going in what he thinks is the wrong direction - the report could be irrelevant because SIRCOMM might go under, Vogt said.

"I don't want to influence the personnel issue either way. I don't want to be a part of that," he said.

Even so, Vogt said he has kept in close contact with several people from and tied to SIRCOMM, and what he has been hearing hasn't sounded good.

He said at least two SIRCOMM dispatchers - who he declined to identify - have applied for jobs at his center, and there's been talk of as many as five or six leaving.

Joint powers board Chairman Bill Brockman and other officials contacted Friday said they didn't know of any possible exodus of dispatchers. Brockman also said talk that the board was actively looking to hire a new director was unfounded.

"We have a director. We have Jeff Rodeman," said Brockman, who is also a Twin Falls County commissioner.

Rodeman hasn't been to work at SIRCOMM in months.

Roots of the trouble

In November, according to reports, a strip-tease dancer was invited to perform at the center as a birthday surprise for an employee there. The joint powers board in November put Rodeman and SIRCOMM Operations Manager Gloria Falcnburg on paid administrative leave. Officials declined to say whether that had anything to do with the stripper's performance.

Dispatch supervisor Chantel Smith was also put on leave, but she returned to work in January.

Capt. Jim Munn of the Twin Falls police and Lt. Jim Dahl of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office were picked to fill in for Rodeman and Falcnburg. Two investigators - one from the police department and another from the sheriff's office - were charged with conducting an inquiry into the personnel issue.

Munn and others in February confirmed that the inquiry had wrapped up and the joint powers board had gotten the investigators' reports - indicating that a resolution might be near at hand.

Munn and Dahl were later called back to their full-time jobs. Lt. Gerald Freire and Sgt. David Benefiel were in March brought in to replace them. Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Toulouse said then he could spare Freire and Benefiel for no more than six months.

Things at SIRCOMM hadn't changed as of Friday.

Brockman said the personnel case had long since been handed over to attorney David Sasser of the Idaho Counties Risk Insurance Management Program. He declined to comment or say when a resolution might come.

"It's a long, complicated process, and David Sasser is the one in charge now, so we are waiting to hear from him," Brockman said.

Still, Brockman and Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Gary Grindstaff said they are getting anxious to see things wrapped up - especially because some of the county's money is going to pay Falcnburg's and Rodeman's wages and legal fees.

"We've been calling Sasser at least once a week," Grindstaff said.

Sasser declined to comment on the case or say when it might be resolved.

Calls to Rodeman and Hailey attorney Cynthia Woolley - who is representing Rodeman and Falcnburg - were not returned.

Falcnburg on Friday declined to comment about her job situation. She did say she hasn't lost confidence in SIRCOMM.

"I think the people who are working out there are doing a great job, and the public does not need to worry," she said.

The future

There have been rumors of the city of Twin Falls pulling out of SIRCOMM, which would certainly sink the center, Vogt said.

The city isn't going to do that, said Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore and others.

"As far as we're concerned, things are going fine," DeVore said Friday.

The city is still vying to have more of its non-emergency calls during daytime hours routed to the police station's community service center, DeVore said. But other than that, the department is pleased with SIRCOMM's service, he said.

The city is also happy that the joint powers board recently decided to call for bids for a software update at the center, rather than simply renew a contract with the Huntsville, Ala.-based Intergraph Corp., said DeVore and others.

The city recently made disagreement over that issue

between the city and Twin Falls County officials, who favored keeping the deal with Intergraph.

The joint powers board hopes to award a contract and have the new software in place within 60 days, Brockman said. The estimated cost for the project is \$50,000 to \$60,000.

Meanwhile, the city's liaison to the joint powers board stepped down.

Twin Falls City Councilman Chris Talkington said he decided to leave the post because he was worried about conflicts arising between his duties at SIRCOMM and his job as the director of the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center in Twin Falls.

City Councilman Trip Craig will replace him. Craig said that since accepting the position on Monday, he has been taking a crash course on SIRCOMM and the issues surrounding it.

"I know there's some philosophical differences about how to run the center, but I think those can be worked out," he said.

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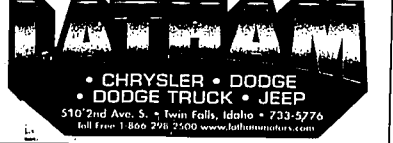
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Woman claims FBI made up her statement in '63 church bombing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A former FBI informant testified Saturday that she never told the agency she saw Bobby Frank Cherry plant the bomb that blew up a church at the height of the civil rights era and killed four black girls, contradicting a 1964 agency report.

The FBI report quoted Mary Francis Cunningham, who worked for the bureau after the 1963 Sixteenth Street Baptist Church bombing, as saying she saw Cherry place the bomb at the church.

As the defense began calling witnesses Saturday, Cunningham said she never gave the FBI that information.

"I did not make that claim. I did not make that statement to anyone," she said.

Cherry, 71, a retired trucker from Mahabak, Texas, is charged with murder in the deaths of four girls on a Sunday morning



Bobby Frank Cherry
On trial for murder

before church.

Prosecutors finished calling witnesses against Cherry on Friday. Their case included haunting testimony from the

lone survivor of five girls who went into a church lounge on a Sunday morning to get ready for services.

Sarah Collins Rudolph, now 51, was temporarily blinded in the blast that brought debris and glass crashing down on the girls in the basement lounge of the church. The Sept. 15, 1963 explosion killed Rudolph's sister, Addie Mae Collins, Carole Robertson and Cynthia Wesley, all 14, and Denise McNair, 11.

Rudolph said she was standing at a sink washing her hands and watching her sister tie the sash on Denise's dress when she heard a loud noise and was blinded by glass flying into her eyes.

"I began to call Addie, I said 'Addie, Addie,'" Rudolph said.

"Did your sister ever answer," prosecutor Doug Jones asked. "No sir, she didn't," Rudolph said.

Witness: Kennedy cousin says he didn't know whether he or brother killed girl

New York Daily News

NORWALK, Conn. — Kennedy cousin Michael Skakel blamed his brother for stealing his girlfriend and once said he didn't know which of them killed her, a witness in the Martha Moxley murder trial testified Friday.

"He was very upset because he didn't know if he had killed this girl," former schoolmate Elizabeth Arnold testified.

Skakel complained "I thought his brother Thor sex with the pretty, flirtatious teenager, Arnold told the jury.

Skakel, a nephew of Ethel Kennedy, is accused of beating Martha to death with a golf club Oct. 30, 1975, when they were both 15 and neighbors in Greenwich.

Prosecutors have argued that Skakel was jealous of his brother Thomas's advances toward Martha and angered by her rejection of him, which may have triggered



Michael Skakel
On trial for murder

the murder.

A friend of Martha's has said she was flirting playfully with Thomas Skakel the night she was killed.

Arnold took the stand on a day

devoted to testimony from people who attended the Elan School, a controversial rehab center in Maine, with Skakel in the 1970s.

On cross-examination, Arnold admitted she didn't tell prosecutors about Skakel's statements regarding his brother until after she read Mark Fuhrman's book "Murder in Greenwich," which focuses on Skakel's rivalry with his brother Thomas.

Jurors also heard from a dead man.

The testimony of Gregory Coleman from a pretrial hearing last year was read to the jury. He had died of a heroin overdose before the trial.

Coleman testified that while he was with Skakel at Elan in 1978, Skakel boasted: "I'm going to get away with murder because I'm a Kennedy."

He said Skakel told him that Martha had spurned his advances, so he smashed her skull with a golf club.

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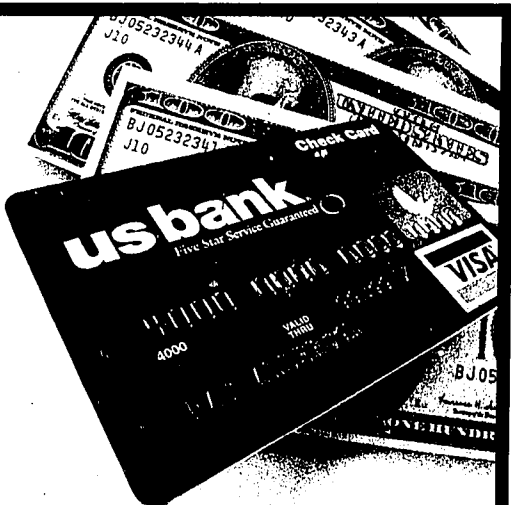
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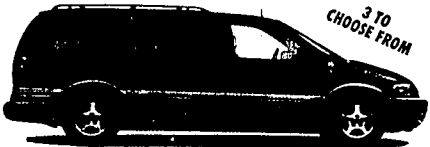
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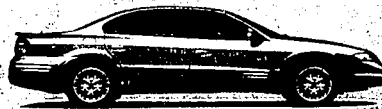


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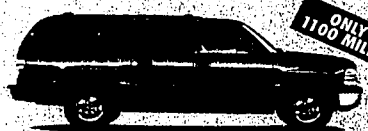


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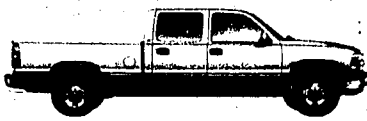


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Report: NYC Cardinal Egan gave priest money

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — As bishop of Bridgeport, Cardinal Edward M. Egan gave a priest accused of abuse thousands of dollars to settle bank debts and pay for a defense lawyer, court documents show.

The documents obtained by The Hartford Courant show the diocese resisted compensation for Gavin O'Connor's alleged victim, but paid the priest as much as \$17,000 in 1989.

At the time, O'Connor had been accused of molesting boys for years. The payment was condemned by the plaintiff's attorney in court as a payoff intended to buy O'Connor's silence in the case pending against him and the diocese, the paper reported. The diocese denied that claim.

During a March 1998 pretrial hearing, a Hartford Superior Court judge decided to allow testimony about the payment during trial, but the diocese settled the case for an undisclosed sum the next day.

The court file was sealed and destroyed, but one surviving transcript of the hearing shows the diocese argued that church law required Egan to pay O'Connor's personal debts because he was "removing the

man's ability to practice his professional calling."

"All bishops are required by canon law to provide for the support of their priests," Joseph Zwilling, spokesman for the Archdiocese of New York where Egan now is archbishop, said Friday in a statement. "Accordingly, during the period following O'Connor's suspension by Bishop Egan and prior to his laicization (removal from priesthood), the diocese did provide for his living expenses. Also, as part of his transition to the lay state, the diocese agreed to assist in paying some personal debts that O'Connor had accumulated during his priesthood."

In 1989, when the payment was made, O'Connor was earning \$34,000 to \$44,000 a year as a federal prison chaplain, The Courant reported.

The plaintiff's attorney, Hubert Santos, told the judge he had evidence that Egan and his aide, Monsignor Lawrence Bronkiewicz, paid O'Connor \$12,000 to \$17,000. Santos cited correspondence from O'Connor to another priest — documents that remain under seal — that he said showed the money was part of a "side deal" to keep O'Connor quiet.

Cancer pill eases lung patients' symptoms

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A once-a-day pill that slows cancer by jamming its internal growth signals shows encouraging benefits in terminally ill lung cancer patients, quickly easing symptoms for many.

Research released Saturday showed that the drug, called Iressa, can shrink tumors in other patients who have failed all other therapies.

But perhaps even more important for these patients, it relieves cancer symptoms in one-third or more of cases.

The drug, not yet approved for

routine use, is one of the new class of so-called targeted therapies that works by specifically interfering with cancer rather than all fast-growing tissue, as standard chemotherapy does. As a result, it carries far fewer side effects, and patients often can safely take it for months or even years.

Many experts doubt that Iressa and drugs like it will actually cure cancer alone, but they say it may help hold the disease in check — especially if given in early stages.

"This is a whole new way of

treating lung cancer," said Dr. Mark Kris of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City. "People didn't think this would work. It's nothing short of amazing."

The data, from the study, financed by drug manufacturer AstraZeneca, were made public by Kris at a meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology in Orlando.

In December, AstraZeneca applied for Food and Drug Administration approval to sell Iressa based on this and a similar study released in November.

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State Budget
A business administrator in charge of the 2-billion budget.

Spending
Budget increases in line with the economy.

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Wolf Re-introduction
Did nothing to stop the reintroduction as a US Senator or as Governor.

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Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, bread sticks, green beans
Wednesday: Dim-sum nuggets, french fries, dessert
Thursday: Burritos, salad, pickles, dessert
Friday: Pizza, fruit, dessert

BUHL SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu
 Milk served every day. Choice of fruit or juice every day.
Monday: Cereal, toast
Tuesday: French toast, maple syrup
Wednesday: Pancakes and gravy
Thursday: Cook's choice
Friday: Cook's choice
Lunch Menu
 Salad bar and milk served every day
Monday: Turkey sandwich, chips, carrots and celery, cookie
Tuesday: Taco, corn, french fry
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, peas, hot roll
Thursday: Cook's choice
Friday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon twist

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
 Milk and juice served every day
Monday: Donuts
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs
Wednesday: Pancakes
Thursday: Cinnamon rolls
Friday: Muffins
Lunch menu
 Monday: Oven fried chicken
Tuesday: Pizza
Wednesday: Taco
Thursday: Cook's choice
Friday: Spaghetti

CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Sweet and sour meatballs, rice, peas
Tuesday: Turkey gravy, noodles, corn, bread, pineapple
Wednesday: Sloppy joes, tater tots, peas
Thursday: Hot dog, green beans, applesauce, coleslaw
Friday: Fankish, carrots, bread, cran-berry crisp

FILER SCHOOL

Monday: Fried chicken
Tuesday: Pizza
Wednesday: Sliced turkey sandwich
Thursday: Taco
Friday: Hot dogs

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Breakfast Menu
 Milk served every day
Monday: Cereal, toast, juice, fruit
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, fruit, juice
Wednesday: French toast, sausage, fruit, juice
Thursday: Scrambled eggs, flour tortilla, bacon, fruit, juice
Friday: Lent, juice, cereal, fruit, juice
Lunch Menu
 Milk served every day
Monday: Chicken patty, potatoes, peas, rolls, peaches, vegetables, blue-berry cobbler
Tuesday: Chicken fajitas, tater tots, fruit
Wednesday: Fenchiladas, salad, fruit
Thursday: Soft taco, fruit, tater tots
Friday: Hamburgers, french fries, fruit

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Choice of milk every day
Monday: Lunchables, fruit
Tuesday: Noodles, green salad, cinnamon bread sticks, peas
Wednesday: Scrambled barbeque
Thursday: No lunch
Friday: No lunch

KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Burrito, salsa, corn, whole wheat roll, cup
Tuesday: Turkey sub sandwich, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, apple pie
Wednesday: Baked ham, potatoes, gravy, celery sticks, rolls, peaches
Thursday: Corn dog, pasta, apple-cake
Friday: Taco, salsa, bread stick, pineapple

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Burrito, rolls, fruit and vegetable bar
Tuesday: Turkey sub, tater tots, fruit and vegetable bar
Wednesday: Fried chicken, potato salad, fruit and vegetable bar
Thursday: Corn dog, potato, fruit and vegetable bar
Friday: Breakfast wrap, potato patties, fruit and vegetable bar

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served every day
Monday: Chicken fried steak, scalloped potatoes, strawberries and bananas, dinner roll
Tuesday: Hot Italian sub sandwich, barbeque potato chips, school boy apple cookie
Wednesday: Spicy chicken sandwich, tater tots, banana, chocolate cake
Thursday: Mexican fiesta, Mexican corn, applesauce, crisp rice treat
Friday: Chicken nuggets, sweet and sour sauce, fried rice, Mandarin orange jelly, biscuit, honey

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast menu
 Milk served every day
Monday: Cereal, apple juice, toast, jelly
Tuesday: Breakfast sandwich, diced peas
Wednesday: Cereal, apricots, biscuits, jelly
Thursday: Pancakes, syrup, scrambled eggs, peaches
Friday: Cereal, strawberries, warm bread

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Lunch menu
 Milk served every day
Monday: Chicken sandwich; salad bar or beef and bean burrito, tater tots, applesauce
Tuesday: Finger steaks; soup and sandwich bar or Chinese egg roll, sweet and sour sauce, fried rice, Mandarin orange Jell-O
Wednesday: Taco bar or pizza, peach, frozen fruit juice bar
Thursday: Popcorn chicken; potato bar or baked chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, strawberries and bananas, hot roll
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich; salad bar or hot Italian sub sandwich, potato chips, orange slices, chocolate pie


TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY

Milk served every day
Monday: Cereal, apple juice, toast, jelly
Tuesday: Breakfast sandwich, diced peas
Wednesday: Cereal, apricots, biscuits, jelly
Thursday: Pancakes, syrup, scrambled

bled eggs, peaches
Friday: Cereal, strawberries, warm bread
Lunch menu
Monday: Hot dog, macaroni and cheese, diced peas, trail mix
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, sweet and sour sauce, fried rice, Jell-O with


whipped topping, biscuit, honey
Wednesday: Lasagna, steamed green beans, sliced peaches, Italian bread
Thursday: Beef tacos, tater tots, strawberries, angel food cake
Friday: Rib-b-cue sandwich, french fries, pineapple, peanut butter cookie
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Employee Profile

Resident Care Coordinator
LORRI WATSON, RN

Life Care Centers of America has appointed the appointment of Lorri Watson, RN as the Resident Care Administrator of BridgeView Estates Assisted Living Apartments in Twin Falls, Idaho. As a Registered Nurse, she has over 20 years of experience in the field of long-term care. She is currently serving as the Director of Operations of the Assisted Living Center which represents one of the three major services provided within the Livingston of the Twin Falls area. BridgeView Estates offers a complex array of assisted living and services to a large variety of consumers in the Retirement, Assisted Living, and Skilled Nursing Care areas. A portion of Lorri's services is linked to her strong management skills, and her commitment to providing exceptional care and service to all of her residents in their retirement years.

Lorri is a woman who has strong ethical and moral values, places great importance upon her family and enjoys and finds great pleasure in being involved with them in the great outdoors. She and her family enjoy golfing and registered Red Angus Cattle and Quarter Horses. On the weekends you are likely to see her at rodeo events, rodeo, or horse shows.

By being a Registered Nurse, a licensed Resident Care Administrator, a devoted wife and an exceptional mother, Lorri is confident of her abilities and is eager to assist residents in providing exceptional care and service. Lorri is truly committed to doing "What Ever It Takes!"

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Lunches

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Breakfast is served every day.
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Tuesday: Chicken and noodles, steamed peas, hot roll, butter, peaches, cookies.
Wednesday: Hamburger, tater tots, dehydrated bar, fruit.
Thursday: Soft shell burrito, chips, salsa, corn, fruit salad, cookie.
Friday: Baked chicken, sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, carrot sticks, apple sauce.

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast is served every day.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar, and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies every day.
Monday: Salad bar, deli sandwich or ribs-bean sandwich, tater tots, orange half, chocolate pie.
Tuesday: Coyote grill bar, deli sandwich or ham lasagna, seasoned corn, applesauce, french bread.
Wednesday: Taco bar, deli sandwich or hamburger, french fries, chilled peas, ranchero cookie.
Thursday: Coyote grill bar, deli sandwich or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, diced peaches, hot dinner roll.
Friday: Potato bar, deli sandwich or Little Caesar's pizza, green salad, fruit, bread sticks, pizza sauce.

BLISS SCHOOL

Milk served every day.
Monday: Chicken nuggets, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, orange wedges. Self-serve bar: Potato bar.
Tuesday: Hamburger, yogurt, whole kernel corn, peaches, fortune cookie. Self-serve bar: Hot dogs.
Wednesday: Bean and cheese burrito, baked egg roll, baby carrots, bread stick, applesauce. Self-serve bar: Nachos.
Thursday: Butterflied panhandles, string cheese, crackers, scrambled eggs, hash brown potatoes, orange juice. Self-serve bar: Taco salad.
Friday: Cheesy bread, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potato wedges, peaches, gelatin. Self-serve bar: Spaghetti.

DIETRICH SCHOOLS

Salad bar, fruit and milk served every day.
Monday: Taco salad.
Tuesday: Tuna or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Corn dog.
Friday: No lunch.

HAGERMAN SCHOOLS

Choice of milk offered every day.
Monday: Chicken sandwich, oven fries, fruit, peanut butter bar.
Tuesday: Pizza choice, vegetable choice, fruit or juice, fruit turnover.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, vegetable choice, fruit, hot roll, fruit snack.
Friday: Hamburger, oven fries, fruit, cookie.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Milk served every day.
Breakfast menu:
Monday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, waffles, ham, syrup.
Tuesday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, hot cakes, Little Smokies, syrup.
Wednesday: Choice of juice, choice of cereal, apple cinnamon muffin.
Thursday: Choice of juice, banana, choice of cereal, yogurt, cinnamon toast.
Friday: Choice of juice, fruit, cinnamon rice, hash browns, fried eggs, toast, jelly.
Lunch menu:
Salad bar and choice of milk served every day.
Monday: Mexican chicken pasta, broccoli and cheese sauce, peaches, wheat rolls, margarine, jam.
Tuesday: Fiesta tacos, salsa, corn, sliced peaches, applesauce cake.
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, oranges, cinnamon roll.
Thursday: Chicken burger, tater tots, apples, applesauce, oatmeal cookie.
Friday: Sloppy joe, potato chips, baked beans, ice cream.

JEROME SCHOOLS

Milk served every day.
Monday: Finger steaks or ham slice, scalloped potatoes, peaches, bananas or trail mix.
Tuesday: Sloppy joe or french dip sandwich, tater tots, vegetables, apricots or strawberries.
Wednesday: Roast beef or teriyaki chicken, oriental rice and vegetables, cranberry jelly-O, Mandarin oranges.
Thursday: Spaghetti or chili, salad, peaches.
Friday: French toast, syrup, cinnamon applesauce, sausage links, raisin packages.

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Monday: Cereal, Pop-Tarts.
Tuesday: French toast, sausage.
Wednesday: Cereal, muffins.
Thursday: Biscuits and gravy, hash browns.
Friday: Cereal, toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken patty, potatoes, gravy, lunch roll, applesauce.
Tuesday: Beef enchilada, corn, bread, butter, peaches.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger, fries, brownies, oranges.
Thursday: Cheese sandwich, turkey noodle soup, crackers, pears.
Friday: Pizza, green beans, cake, mixed fruit.

SHOSHONE SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served every day.
Monday: Spaghetti, cheese, green beans, Italian bread, fruit cocktail.
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, country gravy, green beans, roll, peaches.
Wednesday: Chicken patty, french fries, pineapple, Mandarin oranges, sugar cookies.
Thursday: Odds and ends day.
Friday: French dip sandwich, rolls, salad, peaches, chocolate cake.
Lunch menu:
Monday: Cereal, cinnamon toast, juice.
Tuesday: French toast sticks, syrup, peaches.
Wednesday: Cereal, toast, orange.
Thursday: Breakfast burrito, cinnamon applesauce.
Friday: Cereal, biscuit stick, juice.
Lunch menu:
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread stick, tossed salad, mixed fruit.
Tuesday: Deli turkey sandwich, tortilla chips, black forest cake.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, vegetable sticks, roll, pears.
Thursday: Taco salad, orange, zinger-bread cake.
Friday: Baked chicken or pork chop, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, peaches.

MINIDOKA COUNTY SCHOOLS

Breakfast menu:
Monday: Cereal, muffin, pears.
Tuesday: Toast, trail mix, peaches.

Wednesday-Friday: Cook's choice.
Lunch:
Choice of white or chocolate milk every day.
Monday: Hamburger, corn, carrot sticks, applesauce.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, ranch potatoes, fryin' jelly-O, dinner roll.
Wednesday-Friday: Cook's choice.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day.
Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Chocolate milk served every day.
Monday: Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese, tater tots, fruit cup, Pizza bar or salad bar, Fujitas.
Tuesday: Hamburger, burrito or cheeseburger, french fries, apple half.
Salad bar: Chicken nuggets, roll.
Wednesday: Pizza or cheese square, green beans, orange half. Salad bar: Gratin.
Thursday: Chicken maitai or tuna, potato wedges, pears. Salad bar: Finger steak, roll.
Friday: Taco or corn dog, corn, applesauce. Salad bar: Hot Pockets.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu throughout menu if desired printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

Provo-based tech company shuts down

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — WhizBang! Labs, a Provo-based technology company, will cease its operations and lay off all employees, beginning next week.
Robert Sherwin, WhizBang! chief executive officer, confirmed Friday the company will release most of its employees on Monday. WhizBang! employed about 40 people in Utah and about 30 more outside the state, mostly at the company's Pennsylvania research lab.
In addition, the company

employed more than 35 part-time interns, most of them in the Pittsburgh area, Sherwin said.
WhizBang! specialized in information extraction software — technology that used advanced techniques to search, classify and extract information from Web sites or original source documents.
“We have a great company and great technology, but we have not been able to find the profitable business model that works. What we sell is very powerful, but it's

also very expensive,” Sherwin said.
“It's a big blow. We've been trying to avoid it. We have had several rounds of layoffs, downsized the company and taken other cost-cutting measures. We thought until very recently that we'd still be able to sell the product. But it has become clear now that it's just too risky. So we want to protect the assets we have now. We want to make sure that people get paid and that they have severance packages,” he said.

Prosecutors want judge to stay on case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Prosecutors want 3rd District Judge Dennis Fredrick to stay on the case against former Zions Bancorporation Chief Financial Officer Dale Moran Gibbons, who is facing drug and child endangerment charges.
Gibbons' lawyers requested that Fredrick be removed earlier this month after disclosing that they plan to call the judge to the witness stand to question him about a probation agreement with a key defense witness.
Salt Lake County prosecutors

have filed a motion opposing the defense request.
“There is no legal basis for Judge Fredrick to recuse himself,” prosecutors wrote.
The defense, however, says witness Merrill Chandler may be afraid to tell the truth in front of Judge Fredrick. Chandler was sentenced by Fredrick for ecstasy distribution in July. At the time, Fredrick said he would revoke Chandler's probation and send him to prison “at the drop of a hat.”
“There is also no factual basis for the defendant's assertion that

Judge Frederick would violate Chandler's probation for telling the truth on the stand,” prosecutors wrote.
Gibbons' defense team says Chandler's truthful testimony is crucial to the case because it will show that Salt Lake County sheriff's detective Doug Lambert mischaracterized witness statements and falsified police reports.
Defense attorneys say Lambert and Deputy Salt Lake District Attorney Sirena Wissler misrepresented facts to obtain a warrant to search Gibbons' house.

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WORLD

India expels Pakistan ambassador, war fears loom

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India ordered the expulsion of Pakistan's ambassador Saturday, as shelling across their shared border escalated, renewing fears the nuclear neighbors are on the brink of another war over the Himalayan region of Kashmir.

Thousands on both sides of the heavily armed frontier fled their homes, setting up camp in schools and government buildings to escape what the Indian military described as the most intense hostilities this year.

Pakistan's ambassador to New Delhi, Ashraf Jehangir Qazi, was given one week to return to Islamabad. His expulsion was announced after Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee met with top officials to decide on a response to a militant attack on an army base in Kashmir.

Tuesday's attack killed 34 people, most of them the wives and children of soldiers, India says it was carried out by two militant Muslim groups based in Pakistan.

India's External Affairs Minister Jaswant Singh said that as New Delhi no longer had an ambassador in Islamabad, the Pakistani ambassador would have to leave.

"For the sake of parity of representation between the two countries," he told reporters, the ambassador would be required to return to Islamabad.

India withdrew its ambassador from Pakistan in December after an attack on its Parliament in New Delhi. Pakistan's ambassador remained in the Indian capital, even though the Indian government refused to meet with him.

The two countries still have fully functioning embassies, though their staffs have been reduced in recent months.

Pakistan responded indignantly, saying India's decision to expel its envoy would lead to more tension. The Himalayan region has been at the root of two of the three wars fought by India and Pakistan.

"Efforts should be made to reduce tension, and Pakistan, despite this action of India, which has disappointed us, will continue



Indian border villagers carry their belongings as they migrate to safer areas in Hiranagar, near the Indian border city of Jammu, India, Saturday. Violence between India and Pakistan escalated in the disputed Kashmir region, forcing thousands of villagers to flee. Two people were killed in the fighting.

to strive to resolve all issues with India through peaceful negotiations and through peaceful means," said Aziz Ahmad Khan, a spokesman for Pakistan's foreign ministry.

The United States and other allies are worried war could be imminent. U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Christina Rocca visited both countries earlier in the week, urging restraint and the resumption of dialogue.

A million troops, along with tanks and heavy guns, are on alert along the frontier following the Parliament attack five months ago. Both countries have nuclear arms. They have also halted flights and train service.

Analysts in India said the crisis is the worst since an 11-week border conflict in the Kargil sector of Kashmir in 1999. The Indian army

said hundreds of Pakistani soldiers had crossed the cease-fire line that divides Kashmir

between the two countries and occupied Indian military posts along the Himalayan ridge.

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Poor East Timor prepares itself for independence

DILI, East Timor (AP) — Arnanda Andrade has just come home after three years in exile. Her seven children are covered in sores brought on by impoverished life in a refugee camp. The country she has returned to is one of the world's poorest.

Now, as East Timor prepares for independence this weekend, she says it's a time for hope.

"We don't have to be scared anymore. We don't have to run," Andrade said Friday, squatting on the floor of a refugee reception center and quietly keeping an eye on her children.

Despair is giving way to hope and pride, yet independence raises many questions: How well can a devastated nation with a 400-year-old history of foreign domination run its own affairs? Will powerful Indonesian generals, angered over losing the territory, allow it to live in peace? Will settling old scores take precedence over nation-building?

U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan, former President Bill Clinton and Australian Prime Minister John Howard will be among the dignitaries attending the independence celebrations.

On Saturday, theater groups polished their performances and marching bands filed through the streets, rehearsing

one last time.

Fireworks will go off at midnight today with the raising of the East Timorese flag, a white star on a background of red, yellow and black.

Then East Timor's first head of state will be sworn in. He is Xanana Gusmao, a 55-year-old poet and former guerrilla leader who spent more than six years in jail and house arrest and was elected president in a U.N.-supervised vote.

The VIP likely to attract the most attention is Indonesian President Megawati Sukarnoputri, whose political career has been marked by outspoken opposition to East Timorese independence.

Her decision to attend the celebrations has drawn fierce criticism from some hard-line Indonesian lawmakers. In an apparent attempt to deflect that criticism, she will visit a cemetery containing the graves of some of the 3,000 Indonesian soldiers who died during their country's 24-year occupation of East Timor.

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WORLD

Al-Qaida leader says group will strike U.S.

CAIRO, Egypt — The al-Qaida group carried out last month's attack on a Tunisian synagogue that killed 19 people and will soon strike at the United States, a pan-Arab newspaper Saturday quoted a man identified as an al-Qaida leader as saying.

The London-based Ashraq al-Awsat said it interviewed Abdel Azeem al-Muhajir, whom it described as a "senior military leader" of al-Qaida, in the western Pakistani mountains near the border with Afghanistan. The newspaper did not say when the interview was conducted.

Al-Muhajir told the paper that the April 11 truck-bombing of the Ghriba synagogue on the Tunisian island of Djerba "was carried out by brothers in the al-Qaida network." Fourteen of the 19 victims were German tourists.

A source in Afghanistan told the Associated Press that was a member of the network headed by Osama bin Laden, but was a midlevel administrator, rather than a top commander.

World in brief



Pope John Paul II

He said they believed the pope would retire if his frail health deteriorated to the point where he no longer could govern his church.

John Paul looked tired during the brief, public marking of his birthday in a Vatican auditorium, where a youth band played "Happy Birthday."

Ushers wheeled the pope in and out of the auditorium on a platform, saving him from walking to center-stage. But the pontiff gathered enough strength to kiss a youngster.

"Thanks, so much thanks for your wishes," John Paul told the crowd.

— compiled from wire reports

Ireland's prime minister eyes return to power

DUBLIN, Ireland — Prime Minister Bertie Ahern will remain in office atop a stronger Fianna Fail-led government, analysts and opposition leaders agreed Saturday as results flowed in from a parliamentary election dominated by Ireland's thriving economy.

The Fianna Fail party, basking in the Celtic Tiger boom and the personal popularity of Ahern, appeared close to claiming more than half of Ireland's 166-seat Parliament to form a government on its own, a feat achieved just once before in 1977. Lawmakers will convene June 6 to re-elect Ahern.

Fianna Fail's traditional rival, Fine Gael, faced electoral disaster after running a low-key, often negative campaign.

Sinn Fein, the Irish Republican Army-linked party once a political pariah but remodeling itself as a socialist voice, was expected to win at least four seats, up from its lone lawmaker elected in 1997.

West African leaders urge cease-fire in Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia — West African leaders appealed for an immediate cease-fire in Liberia as fighting surged Saturday, and offered to mediate in the 3-year-old guerrilla war.

Liberia's government reported rebels were in control of the northwest town of Tubmanburg, with fighting raging there for a third day.

Civilians fleeing the town were filling a border camp that earlier had been used to house refugees from the now-ended war in neighboring Sierra Leone, defense officials said.

Defense Minister Daniel Chea said fighting also was heavy Saturday in Liberia's northeast, with rebels trying to retreat there after their fiercest push yet toward Liberia's capital.

Two weeks of the toughest fighting in the guerrilla campaign against President Charles Taylor's government has raised fears for Liberia's future and for that of surrounding countries.

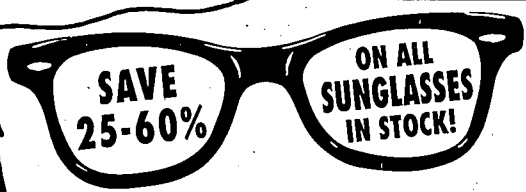
Ailing Pope turns 82; heavy travel schedule looms

VATICAN CITY — A wistful, ailing Pope John Paul II celebrated his 82nd birthday Saturday before thousands of cheering youngsters, but could only muster reading a few lines of his speech before deferring to an aide.

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OPINION

LETTERS

Planned Parenthood's name misleads people

Recently, I received a letter from the national organization, Planned Parenthood. As a parent, I was curious to see what this group has to offer. I was stunned to find in the eight pages they sent that Planned Parenthood does not promote either planning or parenthood.

In a questionnaire, they asked if I agree that they should receive full funding. No, I do not. They asked me if I would urge leaders to stop speaking against them. No, I will not. Then they asked me to remind Congress of its obligation to protect my reproductive rights, but the government has in no way interfered with my becoming a parent.

But I am concerned that if allowed to set up shop in the Magic Valley that Planned Parenthood could influence unsuspecting mothers-to-be to give up their rights to become parents. Throughout the eight pages, they repeatedly discuss abortion. I do not understand how an organization who promotes abortion would find it appropriate to include the label of parenthood in its title.

JOANNA COOK
Paul

Sharon Block has track record of effectiveness

I wish to share with the community why I am supporting

Rep. Sharon Block in her bid for election to the Idaho House of Representatives from District 23-B.

Sharon responded to a concern several of us had with the telecommunications policies of the state of Idaho. We contacted Sharon and voiced our concerns via phone, then in person. After doing some research, she set up a meeting for a number of interested people from the Magic Valley with Pam Ahrens, director of the Department of Administration. This turned out to be a productive meeting attended by state employees and four of our local legislators. As a result of this effort, Sharon introduced and successfully carried legislation that makes it easier for the state of Idaho to better manage its technology purchases in the future. This piece of legislation will force a more coordinated effort by the state when purchasing technology in the future.

I found Sharon to be very responsive to each of several queries I made of her. She returned my phone calls and e-mails in a very prompt manner. When she was in town, she was at meetings and made herself available to her constituents, and the taxpayers of her district.

I urge you to vote on May 28 for Sharon - a very hard-working and effective voice for us, the taxpayers of District 23.

JOHN C. HAIGHT
Twin Falls

Block offers experience, ability to get things done

Sharon Block has my vote for state representative on May 28. I met Sharon several years ago when she was the president of Twin Falls Republican Women. At that time, our national leaders were talking about deregulating the power industry. Sharon, wanting to know more about the impact of deregulation, invited leaders of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and others to a luncheon to discuss the issue.

I remember that we learned at that meeting that Idaho has some of the cheapest power rates in the country and that deregulation would probably cost Idaho business, agriculture and consumers dearly as our power was sold at higher rates to places like California.

Sharon's power deregulation meeting prompted me to get involved with Republican Women.

While Sharon was the president of our organization, she went to great lengths to put together quality programs that brought attention to important public issues.

Sharon wanted to get educated and believed in educating others.

Her leadership served Twin Falls Republican Women very well, and I knew she was the right person for the job when

Gov. Kempthorne appointed her to fill George Swan's seat after he passed away.

During the last legislative session, Sharon did a great job representing the Magic Valley. It is evident from everything that she does that Sharon cares about our community and listens to our concerns.

I know Sharon took every vote seriously and that she will continue to do so when she is re-elected. Sharon is what a "citizen" Legislature is all about. Sharon Block has my vote for state representative, and I urge you to give her yours too.

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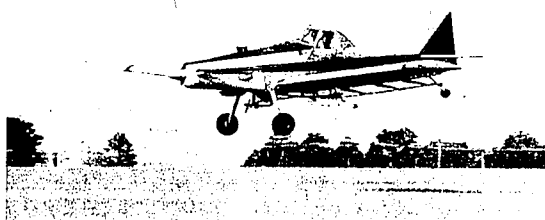
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Justice suggests complaint system reassessment

LEWISTON (AP) — Amid questions about the state of judicial ethics in Idaho, state Supreme Court Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout says the system for handling complaints, against judges may need changing.

Activities of the Idaho Judicial Council are confidential unless formal disciplinary action is recommended against a judge. Critics, including Trout's challenger in the May 28 election, Coeur d'Alene attorney Starr Kelso, claim that the system enables problems to be covered up.

The council is composed of

three citizens, two attorneys and a district judge and is headed by the chief justice. Advocates say complaints need to be kept secret to encourage people to lodge them without fear of retaliation. They also maintain that the overwhelming majority of complaints are frivolous.

Trout conceded that there may be no way to give the public

access while also protecting judges from unwarranted public scrutiny in the many groundless complaints. "Maybe this is the time to simply say, 'Well, these need to be public from the get-go,'" — Linda Copple Trout, Idaho Supreme Court chief justice

open to looking at it, certainly," Kelso has been campaigning

on the claim that Idaho's judiciary is corrupt. It is the same belief that was behind this spring's unsuccessful initiative to force a public vote on proposal to subject judges to the authority of a citizen grand jury with the power to remove or jail judges.

Trout admits being surprised that the issue has generated such debate. Of the 170 complaints filed with the council last year, half were rejected immediately because they made no specific charge or simply disagreed with a judge's ruling.

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This villain doesn't discriminate between races or gender and can even prey on the young. It's high blood pressure or hypertension and it's on the rise in America.

But the news isn't all bad. This is a disease that can be controlled, through conventional medication. More importantly, researchers have discovered that a diet of calcium-rich, low fat dairy foods along with plenty of fruits and vegetables also significantly helps lower and manage high blood pressure.

Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension (DASH) has come up with a diet that can help manage this cardiovascular disease, particularly those with borderline high blood pressure. Their research concluded that a diet that includes eating three servings per day of low fat milk, cheese and yogurt, eight to 10 servings of fruits and vegetables and a daily choice of nuts, seeds, or legumes and modest amounts of protein lowers blood pressure with just a couple of weeks.

Studies have also found that the natural calcium found in low fat dairy foods regulates the tone of the smooth muscles lining blood vessels, thus helping keep blood pressure manageable.

Blood pressure refers to the force of blood pushing against artery walls as it flows through the body. Imagine a bicycle tire with too much air pressure. Just as too much air pressure can damage the bike tire and render it useless, the same is true with high blood pressure except the damage occurs in the body's arteries.

Unregulated and constant high blood pressure forces the heart to work harder than it should. The disease can damage blood vessels, the brain, eyes, and kidneys. Left untreated, there's the risk of heart attack, stroke and other potentially fatal conditions.

In many instances, hypertension comes with little or no outward physical symptoms, hence the reason it's been labeled the "silent killer".

For pregnant women blood pressure levels normally decrease during the course of pregnancy. However, women with a pre-existing hypertension condition may not see a decrease in their blood pressure.

which may lead to an under developed baby or to fetal death.

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The Great State of Ada

Boiseans are different from you and me: They're in charge. You could look it up. According to the Census Bureau, two-fifths of Idahoans now live within earshot of Dirk Kempthorne's Harley, and Ada and Canyon counties are growing faster than the rest of the state.

Those of us from the cow counties—the few, the proud, the wind-burned—are now the loyal opposition to the Idaho-urban, managerial class that the governor typifies: Non-native, polished, Starbucks-friendly, tech-savvy. Probably no state elected official has had muddier cowboy boots up on his desk since Butch Otter moseyed off to Congress.

The danger for us outsiders isn't that folks who eat hummus and drink \$30-a-bottle wine will decide how to spend our hard-earned tax dollars—that she has already sailed. The danger is cultural imperialism.

Happens every time one group of people discovers prosperity, clout and cootz all at once or less the same time—remember California? They just can't wait to instruct their neighbors in the quaintness of their ways.

In other words, we rural Idahoans are backward, lost in folly, and our mothers dress us funny. You gonna argue? Then I guess you have no idea how much schools and other government services everywhere in Idaho now depend on how many Boise-made microchips that Singapore buys.

Remember that whopping \$60 million shortfall in state tax collections last month? An awful lot of Treasure Valley residents whose tech stocks cratered last year didn't have to pay capital gains taxes on April 15, did they?

So Ada County and its first mate, Canyon, stand up on the bridge of the S.S. Spuddybuddy. How should we down here in steerage comport ourselves?

May I suggest a course of passive resistance? 1. Drive real slow. Nothing stops a Lexus SC with 1-A plates colder than a Duster with 2-G tags that's in the fast lane.

2. Go back to calling it Boy-ZEE. It irritates the bejebers out of Adaites by offending their earnest sense of insouciant, Eddie Bauer-clad sophistication.

3. Indulge in a slip of the tongue and call it "BJC" instead of "BSU." As recently as 1965, Berkeley-by-the-Boise was a junior college. It randles true Boiseans to no end to be reminded that within living memory, BSU was CSI.

4. Or, make them really mad and call it "Bronco State." That's an unsavory dig at the relative importance of athletics and academics on campus.

5. Remember Mary Agee. She's the wife of the CEO who made Morrison-Knudsen all that it isn't today. Mary, famously, refused to live in Boise, preferring Pebble Beach instead.

6. Be advised that you can drive the length of Idaho, from Porthill to Preston, in about 14 hours. That's also the average commute between southwest Boise and Parkcenter.

7. Recall that early in our state's history, northern Idaho got the state university, at Moscow, and Boise got the capital. North Idaho got the better deal.

8. Keep in mind that between Christmas and St. Patrick's Day, Boiseans don't see much of each other. Because of the valley's chronic wintertime temperature inversions and the ensuing smog, they can't.

9. Understand that in 1963, Boise's Paul Reverend (of the Raiders) had a chance to do for Idaho what Jimi Hendrix later did for Seattle. Instead, The Kingsmen, another Portland band, got to "Louie, Louie" first.

10. Outside the Treasure Valley: Ketchum, Stanley and Coeur d'Alene. Inside the Treasure Valley: Meridian, Kuna and Caldwell. I think our work here is done.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump reminds you that they don't call it Bogus Basin for nothin'.

Crapo stresses collaboration

By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent

STANLEY — Confrontation is no way to resolve clashes over major environmental issues, U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo told a group of 150 devout conservationists here Saturday at the annual Wild Idaho conference at Redfish Lake Lodge.



Sen. Mike Crapo

Instead, said Idaho's junior U.S. senator, the solution is collaboration — competing and antagonistic groups meeting and working out differences until they reach amicable solutions.

Senator tells conservationists that groups must work together

In fact, Crapo said he has become a passionate advocate in Washington of Congress and federal agencies using a collaborative process, rather than partisan legislation and confrontation, in divisive issues to achieve more harmonious results.

In what could be considered high praise from a group that generally is considered politically liberal and Democrat by inclination, the admittedly conservative Republican Crapo was accorded the label of a Republican "who gets it," as opposed to Republicans "who don't get it" — that is, understand the importance of the environment.

Crapo, who said he'd never met anyone who wants to consciously destroy the environment, said preserving and protecting the environment while finding ways to also protect jobs represents the majority view in Idaho.

"Idaho has a rich environmental heritage ... we want to protect and preserve," he told the Idaho Conservation League gathering, which included representatives of a variety of environmental organizations.

The collaborative method that Crapo champions can be seen in the large group that has been formed in Owyhee County in southwest Idaho to deliberate proposals to set aside more than 1 million acres as unspoiled wilderness in a county of 5 million acres.

Crapo has a representative on the committee. And he said that other groups "with a legitimate interest" need to be added to the deliberations aimed at finding common ground on how the Owyhee land can be preserved, how much of it and through what method of financing.

But he warned the group that he would not take sides. "I'd oppose any effort to go around collaboration," Crapo said, explaining that he would not pre-emptively introduce

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RIDIN' HIGH



Jason Herrera, 19, warms up for his age division at the new Northwest Amateur Skato League's first competition at the skate park in Twin Falls on Saturday. The competition featured six age divisions, and judging was based on a variety of elements including style, difficulty and overall presentation. The next Northwest competition will be in Eagle on June 8.

Ballou Soamans and Sawtooth National Forest botanist Kim Pierson watch as Lisa Boytim digs for 'nectar' at Saturday's Flower Fair.



T.F. kids learn about 'good,' 'bad' flowers

By Nate Johnson Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With a fabric bee strapped to her wrist, Lisa Boytim plunged her hand into a yellow-petaled aluminum can full of multicolored puffballs.

"The bee wants to go deep into the flower to get the nectar," said Kim Pierson, Sawtooth National Forest botanist. Boytim pulled her hand out of the can grasping a piece of wrapped candy. Several of the puffballs came out of the can as well, stuck to patches of fabric fastener on the bee's legs.

Boytim pulled her hand into the next flower and brought it out again with more "nectar," but some of the puffballs rubbed off and fell away. The game was part of the Flower Fair, an event for children Saturday at Kimberly Nurseries which kicked off the National Celebrating Wildflower Week.

The Sawtooth National Forest organized the event to teach children about some of the wildflowers and other plants in southern Idaho. Boytim, who was probably in the older age range of the children at the fair, said she already knew how bees pollinated flowers, but she thought it was fun to be a bee anyway.

Other demonstrations surprised even the parents. Terry Fletcher, Sawtooth National Forest landscape architect, held a paint tray with some muddy water and a clump of grass and moss in the bottom. He lifted one

Flowers online If you missed Saturday's Flower Fair, you can learn about plants in southern Idaho and play science games by clicking on the "celebrating wildflowers" button at the Sawtooth National Forest Web site. The address is www.fs.fed.us/14/sawtooth.

side of the tray, and the water streamed into the vegetation, then emerged on the other side, devoid of any visible sediment.

"Kids think of marshes as green and oozy, and it's pretty interesting for them to find out they actually purify water," Fletcher said.

Another display had pictures of eight flowers on flip cards. Several of the flowers pictured are poisonous, and six of the eight are classified as noxious weeds. Sandy March, Sawtooth National Forest systems analyst, asked children to guess which flowers should be growing on publicly managed lands. When children flipped over the picture of tansy ragwort, they found it causes liver damage to grazing animals. The point is that pretty does not always equal good, March said.

"I don't know who is having more fun, the kids or us," said Marni Daley, Sawtooth National Forest spokeswoman, after helping a child apply glitter to a paper butterfly.

About 200 people came to the Flower Fair. The event was sponsored by Great Harvest Bread, The Imagination Station and Kimberly Nurseries.

Group wants to restore, transplant first school in Declo

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

DECLO — The oldest school in Declo could soon be sitting next to the newest school.

A group of community members wants to restore the building which housed the first school in Declo and move it to a piece of land in front of the current Declo High School.

The citizens took their request to the School Board on Tuesday, looking not for money, but for permission to proceed.

"We don't want any money," said Declo teacher Kelly Kidd, with a smile. The group wants to give the school back to the district after it is restored.

"Are we sure we want it back?" asked board Chairman Bruce Bowen, with a laugh. Kidd assured the board the group restoring the schoolhouse would have money in hand before moving ahead with restoration and returning the building to school grounds. The



Cleon Moncur looks over the original Declo school building. Some people want to restore and move the building to a site near the new Declo High School. The building was a school from 1908 until 1911. committee member Cleon Moncur, looking at the new Declo High School Thursday.

"We're just so proud." But having the old schoolhouse next to the new is a chance to see a comparison of "where we've been and where we've come," Moncur said. Pioneers struggled to have a one-room schoolhouse, and now schools are full of technology.

Restoring the schoolhouse is a way to "gobble up a piece of our history" before it disappears, Kidd told the School Board. Moncur finds the project exciting "because we're preserving our heritage."

Declo doesn't have a museum, she said, but the renovated schoolhouse could hold a lot of Declo memorabilia. The schoolhouse would be open for students and teachers to use to learn about the history of Declo and its early pioneers.

It's a chance for hands-on learning, instead of reading information in a book, Moncur said. The schoolhouse could also be open for others to tour by appointment.

Moncur calls it "a fun little project," but also admits it's going to be a lot of work. She estimates a year of work to get the majority of the project done. Some money has been raised already; the group will hold fund-raisers and look for grant money. Moncur estimated the project will cost between \$7,000 and \$10,000.

"It's going to take a lot of work, but we're excited to get going on it," Moncur said.

Moncur said the community of Declo built the school after borrowing a 10th student from a nearby community to have enough students to warrant a school. Before that, school was held in a private home.

The school was built in 1908 and used until 1911, Moncur said.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

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WENDELL



Lyle Oscar Lattin

Lyle Oscar Lattin, 82, of Wendell, passed away May 17, 2002, in Jerome, Idaho. He was born September 26, 1919, in Stanton, Nebraska...

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Helen, and his two children, Hurdley (Renee) Lattin, Terry (Renee) Lattin, Larry Lattin, Sue (Joy) Graw, and Mark (Farr) Lattin...

Graveside services will be held Monday, May 20, 2002, at 2:00 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park, 2296 Kennedy Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

CAREY



Lynden Garth Cook

Lynden Garth Cook, 79, of Carey passed away Thursday, May 16, 2002, from a heart attack on his way to daycare in Twin Falls.

Garth was born March 31, 1923, in Carey, Idaho, the oldest of five children born to Irwin C. and Ina Pyrah Cook.

Garth was drafted into the Army during World War II and was stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, where he served in the Cavalry Horse unit...

Garth was a member of Emmanuel Episcopal Church and taught Sunday School in Boise, Lexington, Mass., and Carey for a total of 22 years.

TWIN FALLS



Arthur Robert Emberton

Arthur Robert Emberton, 81, son of the late Robert and Ethel Emberton of Missouri, loving husband to June Emberton and caring father of Steve, Stephanie, Sandy and Scott died Wednesday, March 15.

Bob was a 4-year veteran, serving in WWII in North Africa, Sicily and Italy. He was a great patriot of our country, honorably discharged in 1945.

Many people will fondly remember him as a car salesman and general manager for Bob Reese Motor Co.

He loved nature, hiking through forests and breathing fresh air. He particularly loved fishing and passed that love on to his grandsons.

Bob and June loved traveling in a motor across the country and regularly went to his home state of Missouri to visit Charles and Nancy and their family where he played pickup with Sammie and being father of Steve.

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Her working-business career included administrative of the Medical Records Department at St. Luke's Hospital (for seven years), Public Health Nurse in Blaine County (16 years) and state Consultant of Medical Records (four years).

She was married to Everett Twombly in 1938, after which she lived in Lexington, Mass., for 12 years and in Carey for the next 34 years to Idaho in 1950 to make their home in Carey. Everett died in 1971, and soon after that Gertrude moved to Haley.

Gertrude had shared her hobbies of fishing (most often in the vicinity of Snake River), canyoning, rock-hounding, handicrafts of all kinds, and traveling, with her many, many friends. She was an avid reader...

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Blaine County Children's Fund, in care of Letha Kenney, P.O. Box 356, Haley, Idaho, 83333.

TWIN FALLS

MaKannah Alyse Anderson

MaKannah Alyse Anderson, beloved daughter of Dusha and Les Anderson, journeyed home, Thursday, May 16, 2002, surrounded by family and friends.

Survivors include her parents, Les & Dusha Anderson, Grandparents, Les and Rosebud Frantz, Les and Cindy Anderson, great-grandparents, Wayne & Bethune Balles, Art & Betty Frantz, Tony and Talia Britt, Jean Brower and Glen Anderson.

She was preceded in death by her great-grandmother, Phyllis Anderson and great-grandfather, Glenn Dale Wendt.

Service of Remembrance for MaKannah will be held Monday, May 20, 2002, at 12 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, Idaho. Officiating the Reverend Lawrence Vedder. Cremation and Private Inurnment are under the direction of the Parkside Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

We wanted our whole lives to see you, and all though your time with us was very short, it was worth every minute. You taught us more about love in the fifteen hours you were here, than most people learn in their entire life.

We love you, Mommy and Daddy

The Broken Chain - We'll miss you that morning, God was going to call your name. In life we loved you dearly, in death we do the same.

You broke our hearts to lose you, You did not go home, For part of us went with you, The day God called you home.

You left us beautiful memories, Your love is still our guide, And though we cannot see you, We are always at your side.

Our family chain is broken, And nothing seems the same, But as God calls us one by one, The chain will link again.

We don't understand the reason you wouldn't stay with us, but we realize your journey was beyond our understanding.

NAMPRA



Ernest D. 'Ernie' Smith

Ernest D. 'Ernie' Smith, 81, of Nampa, Idaho, died Thursday, May 16, 2002, at a Nampa care center. Funeral services will be held Friday, May 20, 2002, at 2 p.m. at the Hammitt Community Church, Hammitt, Idaho. Arrangements are by Summers Funeral Homes, McClurty Chapel, Mountain Home, Idaho.

Ernie was born August 15, 1920, in Elizabethton, Tennessee, to James Allen and Susannah Slutz Smith, a family of 13 boys and 3 girls.

Ernie was working as a baker at the Umatilla, Oregon Ordnance when he joined the Army in 1941. He saw action in Europe and participated in the "Battle of the Bulge" where he was wounded on March 3, 1944.

Ernie was a member of V.F.W., Advisor for "Junior Achievement" in Twin Falls, and Advisor for A.W.A. Ernie is survived by his wife, Alberta Cussins Smith of Nampa, 3 sons, David L. Smith (Janie) of Beaverton, OR, Robert E. Smith (Terri) of Arizkum, MT, Stacy L. Smith (Judy) of Gardner, KS, 3 daughters,

Santra S. Mitchell (Tony) of Mesa, AZ, Berni L. May (Bill) of Nampa, ID, Keith M. Grayson of Salmon, OR, 17 grandchildren, and 24 great grandchildren. He also survived by 1 sister, Mildred Lane Hall of Crescent, OR. He was preceded in death by his granddaughter, his parents, 12 brothers and 2 sisters.

Visitation will be held one hour prior to the funeral at 11 a.m. at the Hammitt Community Church in Hammitt.

ELBA



Edris Sear

Edris Rae Ward Sear, 85 year old Elba resident, died Wednesday, May 15, 2002, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

She was born October 13, 1916, in Almo, the daughter of Orville Wilton and Nancy Lerona Durfee. Ward She attended school in Almo, Malta, and Alton where she graduated from high school in 1935.

She graduated from Albion State Normal College in 1937. Edris married Orvil C. Sear on December 28, 1939, in Burley. Their marriage was solemnized on September 11, 1958, in the Salt Lake Temple. She later attended I.S.U. and U.S.U. where she received her Bachelor's Degree, Edris taught school at Alton, Elba, and Malta.

Edris and Orville lived on the ranch in Elba until 1981, when they moved to Burley. In 1983, they served a mission to the Washington D.C. Temple Visitor's Center and from 1985 to 1987 they worked in the Boise Temple. They moved to Salt Lake City, Utah in 1991.

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New research building opens at ISU

POCATELLO (AP) — The new Biomedical Research Facility at Idaho State University is giving the school an edge.

"ISU has taken a quantum leap forward in terms of ability to do research in the chemical sciences," Adedoye Adedoh, facility director and associate professor of pharmaceutical sciences, said.

The facility is the second multi-discipline research center built on

the campus. The center will be used by researchers from the university's pharmacy, biological sciences and chemistry departments.

"The new facility is an important improvement of our research abilities," Edwin House, chief research officer, said. "It will help us better meet the needs of our researchers and help us receive better funding from outside sources for a variety of

research projects."

One of the features of the lab is a \$170,000 liquid chromatograph-mass spectrometer.

"The spectrometer can be used to identify or quantify everything from small molecules like those found in drugs, up to proteins and other large molecules," said Matt May, a chemist who operates the equipment and interprets its results.

The instrument that can be used to identify specific substances in complex mixtures was purchased with a grant from Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's Initiative for Excellence in Idaho Higher Education.

"The beauty of the spectrometer is that it requires very minimal amount of sample to get very useful information," Adedoye said.

Craig relies heavily on out-of-state donors

BOISE (AP) — Republican Larry Craig, convinced he must spend a record \$4 million to win a third six-year term in the U.S. Senate, relied more heavily on non-Idaho contributors this spring to finance his campaign.

His campaign finance disclosure report filed with the Federal Election Commission showed Craig raising \$231,000 from April 1 through May 8. That pushed total contributions to his re-election drive to more than \$1.85 million.

Even without the cash, Craig has a huge advantage over his likely Democratic opponent in November, millionaire Alan Blinken, a transplanted Wall Street investment banker who was the ambassador to Jordan during the Clinton administration.

But Craig, who has no primary opposition, warned supporters earlier this month that Blinken's challenge is not as daunting as he has faced in his political career because Blinken's "campaign war chest will be virtually limitless."

Blinken, who faces Boise real



Son, Larry Craig

estate agent David Sneddon in the May 28th primary, has slipped into his personal fortune for \$245,000 to finance his campaign so far. He has raised another \$ 4 0 3 , 0 0 0 .

Blinken was a major fund-raiser for the national Democratic Party in recent years.

But campaign staff members dispute the GOP assertion that Blinken's personal fortune gives his campaign a blank check.

The personal financial disclosure statement Blinken filed in late April with the secretary of the U.S. Senate listed his personal wealth at between \$6.1 million and \$18.8 million. That does not include his home north of Ketchum, which is estimated to be worth well over \$1 million.

Blinken reported having as much as \$5 million in the Credit Suisse Capital Appreciation Fund

and possibly that much in the Schroder Equity Partners Limited Partnership before selling it and reaping a capital gain of between \$100,000 and \$1 million.

Most of his other investments are in New York local and state government securities.

Those investments, plus fees as a corporate director for UCB and UCB Inc., both in Belgium, earned him income of as much as \$450,000 last year, according to the report.

Craig raised money this spring at a much faster pace than he did through the winter. His campaign pulled in an average of \$6,100 a day during April and early May compared to just \$4,100 a day during January, February and March.

A significantly greater portion was coming from outside Idaho. The report showed \$81,400 of the \$103,500 raised from individual donors, 79 percent, came from out of state. During the winter, \$130,000 of \$199,000 from individuals, or 65 percent, came from outside Idaho.

Campers will see increase in fees

MCCALL (AP) — Visitors to the Payette National Forest will pay more to camp this summer if they want a site with access to water.

The fee for a campsite that offers water will be \$8 this year, while the fee for sites without water remains at \$5. There are also a few primitive sites that do not have a fee. Before this year, fees varied between areas.

"The main goal of the increase is to level the fee charged across the Forest," Jane Cropp, recreation and wilderness manager, said. "Our visitors can now expect to see the same services offered for the same fee, consistently across the ranger districts."

SERVICES

Mary Elizabeth Thomas Peavey Brooks, service at 2 p.m. today at Flat Top Sheep Company Ranch, 23 miles north of Carey.

Ruth L. Butler of Bliss, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Hagerman Cemetery (Demary Funeral Chapel, Gooding).

Clayton Bowles Ward, service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Murtaugh Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Ward in Murtaugh; a short graveside ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Ririe-Shelton Cemetery in Ririe; friends may call from 7-9 p.m. today at White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel, 712 Center St. W., Kimberly and at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the church.

Mark K. Craig of Eden, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; interment will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery, Hazelton; visitation will be held from 5-7 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Wayne Jolley of Heyburn, service at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 23, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday and before the service Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Kenneth Allen (Kenny) Heibert of Jarbidge, Nev., celebration of life at noon June 1 at the Outdoor Inn in Jarbidge.

DEATH NOTICES

Lorena Ella Ballard
PAUL — Lorena Ella Ballard, age 87, of Paul died Saturday, May 18, 2002, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.
Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

RE-ELECT
Brian Capps
Jerome School Board

I hope the citizens of Zone 4 will allow me the opportunity to continue serving on the board. I feel it is a privilege and hope to be able to build on what has been started. We, as a board, need to step up and represent our public more than ever before. These challenging times demand more effort on our part in developing a better working relationship with you, the public. Your involvement is vital and necessary to the school's success.

If you feel you can support me in this effort, I would appreciate your vote on May 21, 2002. The location is Horizon Elementary. The polls will be open from Noon to 8:00 p.m. Please support your community and let your voice be heard.

Thank You,
Brian Capps

We the following Jerome Residents, support Brian Capps in his re-election campaign for the Jerome School Board.
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Idaho House, District 27 candidates

Two Republicans - Scott Bedke and Tim Wille - are running in the May 28 primary for the House of Representatives, in position B of one of the state's larger districts. District 27 runs from the western Cassia County line to the state line halfway to the Wyoming border. It serves as the dividing line between Idaho and Utah to the south. Voters from Cassia County on the west side of the district have a 58 percent advantage. The winner will run against Democrat Dan Ralphs of Rockland.

Candidates	Important issues	Dairy regulation	Four-year center-at-CSI	Term limits	Public school funding
<p>Name: Scott Bedke Age: 45 Career: Rancher and farmer Years in Magic Valley: All his life Political experience: Appointed to Gov. Phil Batt's Idaho Federal Lands Task Force, president of Idaho Cattle Association, two terms on Oakley City Council, appointed to Idaho House of Representatives in 2000.</p> 	<p>Idaho's water, private property rights, fiscal responsibility in government, education.</p>	<p>"Dairies need to be good neighbors, but I think they are one of the bright spots in our economy." As for passing legislation on hydroponic standards, he said, "I think I would listen, and if it crosses over the line with health, then you have to do something."</p>	<p>"We are proud of our CSI and the partnership they have struck in Burley. You can get a good, quality education at CSI, but a (university) center would surely be handy so people wouldn't have to drive to Boise and Pocatello."</p>	<p>"It was a knee-jerk reaction when all this came up. It's just as presumptuous for us to tell the citizens of Massachusetts who they can send to Congress as it is for Canyon of Ada County to tell us who we can send to the Legislature."</p>	<p>"Some people feel like we could have done more, but I feel like we did the best we could with the hand we were dealt. We lead the nation in the amount of increase of teachers' pay over the past 12 years. I think we treat teachers fairly as a society, but these are people who are committing their lives to our children, so we need to take care of them."</p>
<p>Name: Tim Wille Age: 51 Career: Taught high school and coached for 13 years, farmed and ranched since 1972, supervisor of production control at Thiock Corporation rocket facility for 11 years. Years in Magic Valley: Lived in Malad area all of his life. Political experience: None</p> 	<p>Funding for education. "In a lot of ways, when you cut education, you cut a child's education forever. Also, we need to raise the starting salary of beginning teachers."</p>	<p>"We'll have to continue to pursue some regulation, but I will have to look at both sides."</p>	<p>"I don't think duplication is necessary. I think more work needs to be done on making credits for two-year schools more transferable. There's a ton of associate's degrees out there that will give you what you need to remain in Idaho. CSI should remain a two-year school, in my mind."</p>	<p>"I think term limits is a bad idea for small counties, particularly. And from the other standpoint, if people are educated at all, they can take care of term limits at the ballot box."</p>	<p>"I think we need to recruit the best and the brightest teachers and pay them well. That way we will draw the best employees. The bottom line is we have cut funding for education." He said he thinks the lower-end and middle students don't get as much attention as the brighter students.</p>

Some Utah residents resist urban developments

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Urban planners say dense, mixed-income housing developments conserve resources and build stronger relationships among neighbors. Some in Utah are resistant to the idea; they want something else in a home. "I do not believe humans do well crammed together. We need elbow room," said Crickett Raulston, a City Councilwoman in the sprawling suburb of Sandy. "Nor do mixed-income groups. We have human frailties; we judge each other. I don't think it will enhance neighborhood harmony."

The nonprofit group Envision Utah held a symposium on the issue of urban development Friday, and while the high-density concept is a staple of community planners around the country, this type of development is a hard sell in Utah. Barbara Brown, a University of Utah environmental psychologist, laid out the advantages of residential density; she says they are numerous. At closer quarters, with houses bunched together more closely on smaller lots, neighbors are more likely to interact with each other, she said. Security is also enhanced and

resources - such as water and energy - are preserved. Finally, Brown notes, aesthetic "home-like" touches such as front porches and garages accessed via back alleys create a high degree of resident satisfaction and neighborhood pride. "Unfortunately, many density innovations are stifled by zoning regulations," she said. "What we need is a way to test these innovations as we go along." The high-density, mixed-income concept - which includes housing that ranges from affordable to luxurious - has caught on along the Wasatch Front, in developments such as The

Gateway in downtown Salt Lake City, the Suncoast subdivision on Draper's Traverse Ridge and the Riverwoods in Provo. It is also expected to be a major part of Kennecott's massive Sunrise residential development in South Jordan.

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Registration for benefit run opens

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - People can help their own hearts as well as others by participating in the second annual Heart of the West Run June 1.
 The run and walk, part of the Magic Valley Western Days Celebration, is sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the hospital's foundation. Last year, more than 15,000 people gathered along the route to cheer participants to the finish line, according to a hospital news release.
 Proceeds from the event will be used to support the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's Heart Fund, which supports heart care wellness programs, diagnostic services, medical research and community scholarships related to heart disease in south-central Idaho.

Running for health.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold its "Heart of the West Run" June 1 before the Western Days Parade. To register, call 737-2480. The hospital is also looking for people to volunteer at the event. Those interested can call Rhonda Bright at 737-2807. More information on the run can be seen on the hospital's Web site at www.mvrmc.com.
 Participants will be able to choose one of the following routes:
 • A point-to-point 13.1-mile half-marathon scenic run starts at the Low Line Canal near the South Hills and winds eastward until meeting the parade route at Five Points East, finishing at Muggers' Brew Pub in Twin Falls.

A bus will shuttle all half-marathon participants to the starting line for the 10:30 a.m. start. The entry fees are \$25 and \$15 for children under 12.
 • A 5K run and walk will follow the Western Days Parade route beginning at 11:30 a.m., just before the start of the parade. The 5K route is flat and fast. The entry fees are \$17 and \$15 for children under 12.
 Back again this year is the team competition in the 5K run and walk. Groups of friends, family or co-workers are invited to dress in costumes, think up their own team cheers and decorate their strollers. Teams of five or more are encouraged to register together and will be eligible to win prizes in the following four categories - most enthusiasm and spirit, best of theme, fastest combined finishing time and


most money raised.
 Entry fees for 5K team members are \$17 per person. Team fund-raising is optional. Fund-raising forms are available by mail by calling the hospital foundation office at 737-2480.
 Pre-registration is encouraged. Race day registration will be allowed, but participants will be assessed a \$5 late registration fee. Registration packets are available at the Magic Valley Regional Marketing office at 598 Addison Ave. W. or the foundation office at 224 Martin St. Packets are also available at local sporting goods stores. The pre-registration deadline is May 28. Race day check-in for both events starts at 9 a.m. at CSI's North College Road entrance in the Expo parking lot.

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Helicopter rolls, injures three men
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Three men in a helicopter checking on cell towers in mountainous terrain in Utah County were injured Saturday when the helicopter rolled while trying to take off from a hillside.
 All three passengers were airlifted off Salem Peak in the mountains above Payson after the afternoon crash. Two were taken to Mountain View Hospital in Payson by ambulance, where they were listed in good condition.
 The pilot was airlifted to Hospital in Salt Lake City. The pilot's injuries and an oculist here are not life-threatening. Utah County Sheriff's Hodgson.
 LDS Hospital spokeswoman Gomez said the pilot was conscious and talking to emergency room medical staff.
 The names of the three men were not immediately available.

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Exhibit displays fossil found in Idaho

Volunteers pitched in to excavate the bones, construct the display

POCATELLO (AP) — A task part of the skull which was crushed by a bulldozer, and a jawbone not out of the ground yet. Nearby, a full-scale painting of a Columbian mammoth stands, dwarfing spectators. The Idaho Museum of Natural History recently opened its latest semi-permanent exhibit, "Raising the Toledo Lake Mammoth." It features the remains of a huge bull Columbian mammoth recovered from northern Idaho.

Expeditions led by museum paleontologists during 1994 and 1995 recovered more than 400 bones, including most of this mammoth and parts of other specimens from Toledo Lake, west of Grangeville.

"It was a pretty amazing find," said Dr. William Akersten, the museum's curator of vertebrate paleontology, who supervised the Toledo fossil recovery efforts. "The fossils preservation was unusually good. The bone was very solid, and we found most of the skeleton of the large bull and parts of a number of other animals."

The exhibit tells the story of this find, from its discovery to the use of Toledo Lake fossils for research. The centerpiece is the reconstructed fossil-dig diorama that's followed by a smaller diorama showing miniature mammoths as they might have lived and died near Toledo Lake when mammoths lived there.

Other supporting exhibits explore mammoth anatomy, evolution and the history of mammoths and their relatives in North America. Akersten said the museum researchers received help extracting the fossils from a variety of sources, both public and private, and many private volunteers. The nearby University of Grangeville was especially supportive of the dig.

"We had help from a variety of sources, from the Sisters of the St. Gertrudes Ministry to local restaurants that dropped in to serve us meals," Akersten said. "It was amazing how the community supported our efforts."

Akersten said one hour of col-

"It's a pretty amazing find," — Dr. William Akersten

lecting fossils translates into at least 10 hours of lab work to properly clean, preserve, catalog, and study the fossils.

The Toledo Lake exhibit was produced entirely by museum staff, with help from two museum volunteers. Exhibit graphic designer David Mead said calculating the cost of the exhibit would be difficult because it was done by museum staff and volunteers, but he estimated the exhibit would have cost more than \$100,000 to construct out. He hopes this exhibit will set

the bar higher at the museum. "We want this exhibit to set the tone for the future," Mead said. "We want to do larger, more involved, permanent exhibits built into the museum. We have the collections and the ability and the talent to do it. All we need is the money." The museum is Idaho's only state-sanctioned natural history museum.



Dave Mead and Mary Thompson, of the Idaho Museum of Natural History at ISU in Pocatello, lift the lower leg bone of a mammoth to prepare the display.

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Rupert City Council moves forward on house donation

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The City Council has decided to use a house, bought from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, to help victims of domestic violence - if a nonprofit organization shows it can make good use of the building.

The council wants to give all organizations a chance to present a plan for the house before actually giving the house to any entity, City Administrator Roger Bagley said.

Rupert officials are also considering razing the house and using the lot where it sits as a storm water retention pond, Bagley said.

Only one organization has shown any interest in the house. The Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women and Children is looking for a place where victims of domestic abuse can go when they are in danger. Mark Reno, vice president of the organization, has three homes in Mini-Cassia where he can now take people to get them out of violent situations. All three are full, he said. The current accommodations are no more than a spare room in someone's house, or a remodeled garage.

If the house which the city now owns were ready for occupancy, there would already be families staying in it, Reno said. The house sits on a lot with enough space for an addition. A garage could become another room, but there is much work to be done. Reno estimates the cost of remodeling at \$20,000 to \$25,000. An addition would cost more, but with workers donating



Orville Rotho, president of the Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women and Children, examines windows in the house the city of Rupert may donate to an organization to become a domestic violence shelter. The windows and window frames need to be replaced, he said.

Helping out
People who want to help victims of domestic violence can call Mark Reno at 670-2275. The volunteer board members for Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women and Children will need help with work, materials and money if the group receives a house to be converted into a shelter. The shelter program also needs more sites for victims to temporarily stay. Victims in need of help may call the same number.

Having the house will give the organization the back-end mortar legitimacy it needs to obtain grants, Reno said.

To keep houses in beneficial use, HUD sells dilapidated empty houses to cities for \$1. If the city does not want to buy the house, HUD will offer it to the county, and finally to a school teacher, or a police officer, said Sherri Miles, Rupert community economic development specialist. In this case, Rupert jumped at the chance to buy the house.

time and services, Reno thinks it could be done inexpensively. "It's fixable ... It doesn't have to be real fancy, but it has to be safe," he said.

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Alien highway: Tourists, locals swap tall tales at bar along lonely roadway

RACHEL, Nev. (AP) - Aliens led Pat Travis to this tiny desert outpost along the lonely Extraterrestrial Highway. She says she's even seen some, though they were in the form of tourists.

Here at the Little A'Le'Inn bar, cafe and motel, smack dab in the middle of nowhere, Travis' story isn't only believed, it's welcomed. "I've had people tell me they've been abducted in one of my rooms," the owner says, pouring a glass of orange juice for a customer. "I watched a craft for 20 minutes one night."

The 65 residents and the many tourists who find their way to this oddity of a town near a top-secret military base on the dry Groom Lake bed, claim they've seen UFOs, aliens and otherworldly occurrences.

Beams of light? Resident Charles Clark has seen it. Orange glows? Yep, someone's seen that too. Little green men? Not yet, but the night is still young.

Locals and visitors - even ones not of this world - find a rhythm here in a quaint, friendly place where tall tales are swapped over cold beers and \$3.75 alien burgers.

"You can talk about aliens, you can talk about abductions," Travis says. "It makes it a totally different place."

Residents say the UFO talk began years ago when a Nevada Test Site worker claimed he saw alien ships at nearby Area 51, the Air Force base the military only recently acknowledged existed.

Word got around - and the stories haven't stopped. Even the state got in on the UFO lore, officially naming a 98-mile stretch of state Route 375 the Extraterrestrial Highway in 1996 and erecting green highway signs with images of spaceships.

Some 150 miles north of Las Vegas, across miles of empty desert speckled by Joshua trees and sagebrush, Rachel is the only town along the alien highway. It's really just a collection of trailer homes resting on gravel near the mountain backdrop, but the Little A'Le'Inn beckons curious



Above, a car moves along the Extraterrestrial Highway near Rachel, Nev., last month. The ET highway was established by the Nevada Legislature in 1996 and runs along the eastern border of Area 51, a military base on the Nevada Test Site that the U.S. government has only recently admitted exists. Right, Pat Travis stands outside her restaurant and motel on the Extraterrestrial Highway.



and thirsty tourists from the monotonous drive.

"Welcome earthlings and/or aliens. Please specify planet," reads a sign on the white trailer with faded blue trim.

Here, cows have the right of way and the residents seem just a bit more peculiar than most folks. There's Clark, an astrophotog-

rapher whose idea of a good time is to drive to the boundary of Area 51 and pester the guards.

"The majority of people who have lived here at one point or another have seen things that are beyond explanation," he says, taking his seat at the bar.

And then there's Travis, a former Las Vegas casino cook who

moved to Rachel 14 years ago from Las Vegas with her husband, Joe, to take over the town's only bar. "You gotta be nuts," friends told the couple.

It remodeled the trailer and called it the Little A'Le'Inn. Along with serving homemade meals, the couple filled the bar with flying saucer pictures and



A parking sign featuring a space-craft hangs over the Little A'Le'Inn in Rachel, Nev.

alien souvenirs - key chains, shot glasses, bumper stickers, Area 51 fake ID cards, alien slime in a tube, goney aliens in a jar.

"Every business needs a gimmick," she likes to say.

It turned out to be just what tourists wanted. They come from all over, enduring hours of highway boredom to sample a most unusual world where strangers are always welcome. Even military personnel working on the nearby ranges stop by, but rarely say much.

As far as UFO sightings are concerned, tourist George Zouke of Newbury, N.H., says, "I think it's a possibility. Even if it isn't, it's a little fun." Grover Shegrod of Seattle shuffles in the back of the cafe, sorting through Area 51 T-shirts. He hasn't had much luck witnessing the paranormal. "Just dust devils," he mumbles.

Besides the Little A'Le'Inn, tourists usually make their way to the border of Area 51, which consists of a no-trespassing sign, surveillance camera and an armed guard on a hill. UFO and conspiracy enthusiasts believe alien technology is hidden at the remote base, about 20 miles southwest of Rachel. Then there's the black mail-

box, which is actually white. It's a rancher's mailbox along the highway that has become a landmark to stop and see Area 51 from afar. It was repainted years ago, but it's still called the black mailbox among these parts.

The front door of the Little A'Le'Inn swings open again and Freddy Barry, Rachel's newest resident, enters. She moved here two weeks ago to work at the cafe, making her resident No. 65.

"I'm not egotistical enough as to think that God would only create us," she says, pulling up a bar stool.

A few tourists nod. Travis, 58, says she's met three aliens in her bar, though she didn't know it until later. They were tourists and one left a note: "I am out of your world."

"How can we say things like this don't happen?" she asks. A few more guests trickle in, but by 10 p.m. residents have returned to their trailers and visitors to their travels or their rooms. The Little A'Le'Inn closes as the darkness of the desert sky descends on the tiny trailer.

When daylight comes, Travis is already in her green apron, caters to a group of campers as Elvis "Return to Sender" plays in the background.

"I've traveled the world being here," she says, leaning against the counter in her green apron. Joyce McClain spent a couple of nights parked in her RV behind the Little A'Le'Inn and hoping for alien activity.

But, alas, no UFOs. "I was hoping my husband would get abducted last night," she giggles.

S'mething is out here in Rachel, but it's often not what tourists expected to find.

So what if a beam of light is just sunlight gleaming off discarded aluminum foil, or the loud noises are only sonic booms from nearby military exercises.

This is a place to wonder, to swap stories of their amazing close encounters in a strange and endearing town where you never know who - or what - you're going to meet.

Crapo

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Another member of Idaho's Washington congressional delegation, GOP Rep. Mike Simpson, will join a panel today to discuss "wilderness politics" on the final day of the conference.

Earlier, the conference keynote speaker, Denis Hayes, of Seattle, co-founder of the first Earth Day in 1970, called the environmental movement the most significant social movement of the 20th century.

Hayes, a lawyer-turned-engineer-turned-professional environmentalist, also said that this era for environmental action is not the best of times or the worst of times, to paraphrase Charles Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities."

Said Hayes: "This is the only time you've got, so make the best of it" - in undertaking environmental projects.

Another speaker, Doug Scot, policy director of the Seattle-based Pew Wilderness Center, remonstrated the audience, say-

ing there are "too many people in the (environmental) congregation and not enough in the choir."

He said if Idahoans want to continue environmental programs that have given the state an international reputation for its grandeur and natural settings, they must be "willing to talk to anyone, regain rural sympathy for wilderness" and take on projects "one place at a time."

John McCarthy, the Idaho Conservation League's policy

director, predicted that "anti-wilderness people will get more and more isolated" with their opposition.

A representative from the Wilderness Society in Durango, Colo., Melissa Watson, ticked off a list of environmental priorities to create wilderness areas in Republican congressional districts in states around the country, suggesting that despite their anti-environmental image, many Republicans see the value of environmental legisla-

Seattle mayor says blaze shows fire boat is needed on lake

SEATTLE (AP) - Salvage crews on Saturday were beginning to clear the wreckage from a Lake Union marina fire that damaged or destroyed at least three dozen pleasure boats.

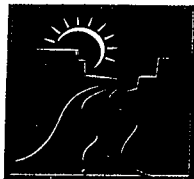
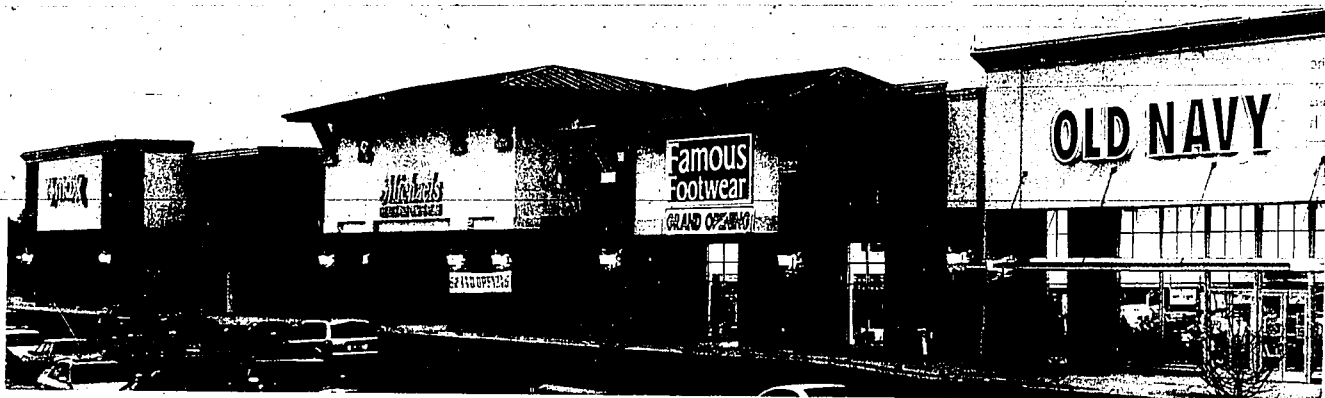
Meanwhile, Seattle Mayor Greg Nickels said a fire boat should be stationed on the lake just north of downtown. In Friday's fire, and on a nearby yacht club in January, the Fire Department boat had to journey from Seattle's waterfront

through a set of locks to reach the scene.

There were no injuries reported in the four-alarm fire Friday night at the Seattle Marina, located on the north end of Lake Union. Fire Department spokeswoman Helen Fitzpatrick said.

"Everybody was accounted for," Fitzpatrick said Saturday, noting the marina reported 10 liveaboards on the two affected docks. The Red Cross was aiding those displaced by the fire.

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MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

It was one of those Lennox Lewis- Mike Tyson fights.

—Serena Williams, on
toppling Jennifer Capriati
in 2 hours, 15 minutes on
Saturday

TRIVIA QUESTIONS

Put the following WNBA teams in geographical order, west to east: Mystics, Mercury, Monarchs, Miracle.

.....answer below

IN BRIEF

Golfer shoots his age at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS—Milo Pearson, 78, of Twin Falls shot his age Saturday at Canyon Springs. Pearson's group included Duane Schneberger, Jim Oehsner, Bob Skruderski and Norm Thomas.

How double eagles eighth hole at BLCC

TWIN FALLS—Allan Howa hit a rare double eagle Friday on the par 5 No. 8 at Blue Lakes Country Club. Howa used a 4-iron from 212 yards out to make the shot, which was witnessed by Drs. Greg McKim and Bruce McComas and Jeff Wood.

Kidd Memorial hoop camp upcoming

DECOLO—The Thais Kidd Dream Big Memorial Basketball Camp signups are under way for the camp, which will run June 11-13 for girls entering grades 7-12.

The cost is \$45, with applications and a \$20 deposit due June 8.

Camp directors are Michelle Skyles, Jerome head girls coach, and Kim Johnson, Declo head girls coach.

Former Twin Falls and Brigham Young University great Andy Tonsou will conduct a shooting clinic one day. Tonsou, who is an assistant men's coach at BYU, played for the Utah Jazz.

All proceeds will go to the Thais Kidd Memorial Scholarship Fund.
Call Jacki or Orlo Kidd at 208 654-2477 or Skyles at 208 324-8805 with any questions.

Minico holds athletics meeting for frosh, sophs

RUPERT—The Minico High School athletic department is holding a mandatory orientation Tuesday in the school auditorium for incoming freshmen and sophomores planning to participate in athletics next school year.

Among the topics of discussion are: eligibility, paperwork, schedules, drug testing and physicals.

The Minico Booster Club will sponsor a potato bar at the back gym starting at 5 p.m.

Head coaches will give tours of the new facility and answer questions about their programs. The cost is \$4 a person or \$18 a family.

Please contact activities director Tim Perriat at 208 436-4721 with questions or if you're unable to attend the meeting.

Computer

A connector problem resulted in two scoring errors at the 3A District Four track and field meet Friday at Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind. The Declo boys scored 150 points for the win, defeating Filer (125), Gooding (119), Buhl (59), Wood River (54) and Kimberly (47). Algo, Ayla Wilkins and Sarah Pearson tied for third in the pole vault, sending both to the state track meet starting on Friday.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Sacramento Monarchs, Phoenix Mercury, Orlando Miracle, Washington Mystics.

Bruins break through

Face top-ranked Eagle in state opener

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

FILER—Expectations run high for the Twin Falls softball team. Twenty-win seasons and annual trips to the state tournament will do that.
So Saturday's early quiet celebration spoke volumes about the team's relief after the Bruins finally punched their ticket to the 5A state tournament with

a 4-2 defeat of Boise.

Temple Levings cracked a two-run home run and went 3-for-4 with three RBIs and pitcher Briana Allen scattered four hits and struck out six to lift Twin Falls to the interdistrict play-in victory at Filer Community Park.

The Bruins found themselves in the extra game after dropping two games to Region III rival Highland earlier in the week at the district tournament in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls (23-6) opens with ace pitcher Randi Cook and top-ranked Eagle (22-2) at 3 p.m. In the teams' only meetings this season, the Mustangs

posted 10-0 and 5-0 shutouts.

Allen, who coach Nick Baumert said "gated" on Saturday's win on the hill after battling a cold all week, said the team was happy but "subdued" to know the Bruins' season would extend into state, which begins Thursday at the Bruin softball complex.

"I think it was just us, our expectations are to go to state and that's why it was kind of a subdued celebration after the game," Allen said. "The way the team is playing behind me we're going to battle in every game."

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Boise base runner Kasey Monthitt runs over Twin Falls' first baseman Taylor Chapin during their 5A interdistrict play-in game Saturday at Filer. Chapin held on for the out as Twin Falls outlasted the Braves 4-2.

Tea Time

State golf tournaments descend upon Magic Valley courses

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The fairways are mowed, the greens are groomed and the trees are pruned at area golf courses just in time to host three state high school golf tournaments beginning Monday.



Lake Country Club in Buhl.

The 2A-1A tournament also begins on Monday, playing out at River Bend Golf Course in Wilder.

On Friday and Saturday, the 4A state tournament takes place at Jerome Country Club.

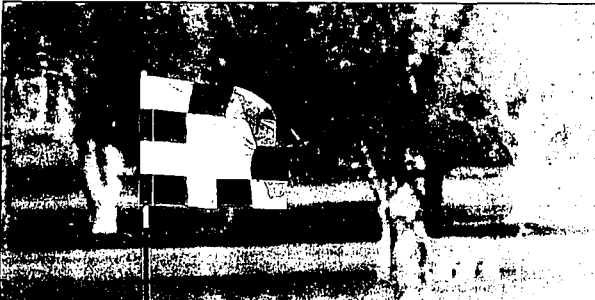
Day 1 play at the tournaments will crown individual state champions and both days will decide the team championships. Only the top four teams and any within 10 strokes of third place will play on the last day.

Class 5A
Mum PGA professional Mike Hamblin says his 5,300-yard, par-72 golf course will provide plenty of challenges for the best junior golfers in the state.

"The course couldn't be in any better condition," Hamblin said. "The greens are fast and it should be a good test for everybody."

Hamblin said the trick to shooting well at Mum lies in mastering the short game.

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2002 Idaho High School Golf Championships

2002 State Golf Course

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Drew nets fourth state tennis title

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

BOISE—Call it a coronation march. The Lauren Drew Invitational, Or the 3A state tennis tournament.

But call it over as Community School tennis player Lauren Drew capped one of the best careers in the history of Idaho high school tennis with her fourth straight individual girls singles championship Saturday at Timberline High School.

As far as tournament history, Drew was the second or third player (records are sketchy) to win four individual titles after blizzing top seed Caitly Jones of Homedale 6-2, 6-0 in the finals.



Lauren Drew

Stephanic Chi won four titles for Centralennial said Class 3A tournament director Jim Smyth, who also thought his father, Bob, won four titles in the 1940s at Nampa High School.

The typically understated Drew showed virtually no emotion after the match.

"It's awesome," she said. "I'm real excited. It's something I've dreamed about since I was in middle school."

For the most part, Drew let her racket do the talking as she helped the Cutthroat team defend its state title.

Drew started slowly as she and Jones were on serve at 2-2 through four games of the first set before Drew got a break when she ripped a passing shot past Jones at the net.

It was part of the game plan from the outset to lure Jones to the net and then pass her.

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Triple Crown threat: War Emblem wins Preakness

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — War Emblem didn't lead all the way as he did in the Kentucky Derby, but he still ran away with the Preakness Stakes on Saturday to set up a shot at the Triple Crown in three weeks.

The colt's convincing win, much like his wire-to-wire victory in the Derby two weeks ago, sets up trainer Bob Baffert for his third shot at a Triple Crown in the last six years.

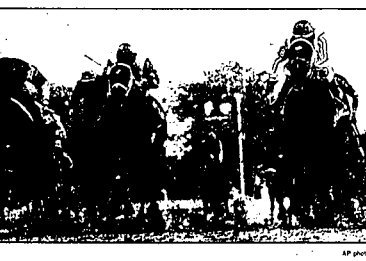
Baffert's Silver Charm in 1997 and Real Quiet in 1998 both won the Derby and Preakness but fell short in the Belmont.

War Emblem, who held off fast-closing long shot Magic Weisner by three-quarters of a length, didn't show up in Baffert's barn until three weeks before the Derby, when the colt was bought for \$900,000 by Saudi Prince Ahmed bin Salman.

On June 8, War Emblem will attempt to become the first Triple Crown winner since Affirmed in 1978 and the 12th horse to sweep the Derby, Preakness and Belmont.

"It's just amazing, he gets better and better," Baffert said. "We found out today that opinions die, records live and this horse is for real."

Can he win the Triple Crown? "I like my chances, the third time's a charm," Baffert said.



War Emblem, right, with jockey Victor Espinoza up, races down the stretch to victory Saturday in the 127th Preakness to capture the second jewel of horse racing's Triple Crown, ahead of Magic Weisner, left, and Proud Citizen at Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore.

four straight Triple Crown races and eight of the last 17.

The greatly anticipated showdown at the start with speedsters such as Booklet and Table Limit failed to materialize. Instead, long shot Menacing Dennis shot to the front and held the lead. War Emblem, with Victor Espinoza aboard, was second just off the pace. When the field of 13 3-year-olds turned for home, War Emblem moved into the lead by two lengths and began to widen his advantage.

"He wanted to be in front of everybody," jockey Victor Espinoza said. "He gets very competitive when somebody tries to

Lakers hush Kings

L.A. extends road playoff winning streak to 12 games

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Nobody silences a crowd like the Los Angeles Lakers.

Kobe Bryant scored 30 points, and Shaquille O'Neal had 26 as the Lakers extended the longest road playoff winning streak in NBA history to 12 games, beating the Sacramento Kings 106-99 Saturday in the first game of the Western Conference finals.

Bryant, who scored 84 points in the final two games of the Lakers' playoff sweep of Sacramento last season, had 10 points in the fourth as Los Angeles hung on to win the opener in the series widely expected to decide the league title.

Game 2 in the best-of-seven series is Monday night.

Robert Horry had 18 points for Los Angeles, which jumped to a big first-quarter lead and never trailed. The Lakers won for the sixth time in their last seven trips to Arco Arena despite the best efforts of the deafening fans and a late rally by the Kings.

Sacramento cut it to 58-93 with two minutes left on a reverse layup by Bobby Jackson, who had 21 points, but O'Neal outmuscled 4

NBA PLAYOFFS 2002

Conference finals

(Best-of-7)

Western finals
L.A. Lakers vs. Sacramento
Lakers lead series 1-0
Saturday's game
L.A. Lakers: 10G, Sacramento: 99*

Eastern finals
Boston vs. New Jersey
Today's game
Boston at New Jersey, 3:30 p.m.
(NBC)

two Kings and tipped a rebound to Horry for a dunk, and Bryant hit two free throws to bring calm to Arco.

Los Angeles hasn't lost a road playoff game since Game 5 of the 2000 NBA Finals — one game before the Lakers won the first of their two straight titles.

Chris Webber had 28 points and 14 rebounds for the Kings, who haven't been this deep in the postseason since 1981. Their nerves — and the 19 fouls whistled against the Kings in the second half — made the difference.

The two-time champions practically yomped at the crowd with a hot start and a cool, efficient finish to their 24th victory in 26

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SPORTS

Teton spoils Kimberly's bid for state

The Times-News

AMERICAN FALLS — A six-run first inning, highlighted by Brett Phelps' three-run home run propelled Teton past Kimberly 8-2 in their 3A baseball interdistrict play-in game Saturday at American Falls.

Kimberly starter John Mason held the Redskins to just five hits after the first, but Kimberly struggled with runners on base, said coach Terry Bohan.

"We just didn't get a clutch hit to put any runs across," Bohan said. "We just didn't catch the breaks. This team did a whole lot better than anybody expected."

Kris Newberry hit a solo home run in the fifth off Phelps and singled to lead Kimberly 7-1-2.

Teton advances to play Fruitland in the first round of the 3A state tournament Thursday through Saturday in Ontario, Ore.

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4A Interdistrict play-in, at Twin Falls Bishop Kelly 11, Blackfoot 1, 5 innings

TWIN FALLS — Jake DeGleem doubled twice and batted in four runs and Seth Anderson and Steve Gray added two RBIs apiece to lead Bishop Kelly over Blackfoot 11-1 in a 4A interdistrict play-in game Saturday at Brain Field.

The win advances the Knights (11-18) into the 4A state baseball tournament Thursday through Saturday at Rodeo Park in Nampa.

Bishop Kelly will play Burley in the first round at 4 p.m.

Chase Wren had both hits for the Broncos, who lost three straight games to end the season.

Game Info
Date: Kelly 11, Blackfoot 1
Location: Brain Field
Time: 7:30 P.M.
Series: 4A Interdistrict Play-In
Ref: Jeff Anderson

5A Region III playoff, at Pocatello Pocatello 6, Highland 4 (Pocatello advances to state)

POCATELLO — The Tigers defeated the Bears 6-4 in a Region III playoff game Saturday at Pocatello.

Pocatello pitcher Steve Ordóñez pitched six innings of one-run ball to lead the Tigers to a 6-4 victory over Highland.

Ordóñez pitched a career-high six innings, allowing only one hit but five Indians errors led to three Middleton unearned runs as the Vikings beat Buhl 3-0 in their interdistrict play-in game Saturday at Mountain Home.

"We just didn't hit the ball," Indians coach Steve Ordóñez said. "Neither team was real fired up."

Stephanie Ordóñez, Sherry King, and Megan Berks all singled for Buhl (20-9).



Jerome catcher Courtl Ford makes a play on Jon Ward of Skyview at home plate during their 4A interdistrict play-in at Fenar. The Nampa school beat Tigers 7-0 to earn a trip to the 4A state tournament Thursday at Pocatello.

Lack of offense keeps Tigers from state touney

By John Derr
 Times-News writer

FILER — A lack of offensive firepower kept Jerome off the scoreboard and out of the state softball tournament Saturday.

The Tigers fell in their 4A interdistrict play-in game, 7-0, to the Skyview Hawks of Nampa for the final berth to the state softball tournament, which begins Thursday in Pocatello.

Skyview opens against Century, the top seed from District Four-Five-Six, in the first round.

Early inning errors gave the Hawks a six-run cushion. And as Jerome defense sagged down, the offense could not get started.

"We came out not really mentally ready," Jerome coach Jared Clinger said. "We picked it up defensively, but struggled at the plate."

While the pitcher's speed usually affects the outcome, Clinger said the Tigers usually do better with faster pitching.

"We hit better off faster pitching. All year we've struggled with slower pitching and she was slower than what we are used to," he said.

A bright spot for the Tigers was the play of left fielder Heather Crabtree. The senior kept several runs off the board with three spectacular catches.

She stretched out along the foul line in the first, grabbed one near the fence in the third, and raced to the infield in the fourth.

"I didn't want to leave with any regrets. I wanted to do everything I could," Crabtree said. "I think more than anything, we were nervous. We swung at bad pitches."

Skyview got all the runs it needed in the first inning when

pitcher Katie Ulmer hit a one-out triple and scored on a single by Kendall Brenton. Three unearned runs came across in the second on three errors by the Jerome infield.

Third baseman Lora Hadlock picked up the Tigers' first base hit — a shot to right in the second inning. She advanced to third, but stayed there. That was as close as Jerome would come to scoring.

A fielding error and a couple of mental misreads added two more runs for Skyview. The Tigers regrouped and improved defensively over the final three innings, but could not get make it happen at the plate.

Designated hitter Melissa Morales collected the Tigers' only other hit in the fourth. Kimberly Ward, who pitched the final four innings for the Tigers, walked as Jerome again threatened, but a pop out to short ended the rally.

Hadlock walked to open the final inning. A double play cleared the bases and sent Skyview to state.

The teams met earlier this season at a tournament in Boise. The Hawks dominated 14-0, but Skyview's coach Dave Beymer, said the improvement of the Tigers were clear.

"They are an improved club. They are more sound defensively and their outfield play well," he said.

Five Tiger senior starters (Crawtree, Hadlock, catcher Cortni Ford, starting pitcher Stephanie Bambang, and right fielder Cassie Brown) saw their high school careers end with the loss.

Hieb finishes fourth at 5A tennis tourney

By Scott Thompson
 Times-News writer

BOISE — Twin Falls tennis player John Hieb closed Saturday on the opportunities he let slip by on Friday as the team's lone senior finished fourth at the Class 5A state tournament at the Boise Racquet and Swim Club.

In his second of three matches of the day, Hieb could have let down after failing to capitalize on five break points he had against Engel's Mike Banks in Banks' first two service games.

Hieb never mentally recovered following mistakes Friday in a 6-3, 6-3 loss to Boise's Tristan Heinrich.

But Saturday Hieb broke Banks the next time the Mustangs served with an offensive lull and then held at love to go up 4-2 by putting two points away with serve and volleys and another Andy Barron said to go with along with an unforced error by Banks.

"I just felt a whole lot better physically today," said Hieb, who was spent after the 6-4, 7-5 victory.

It wasn't the last time adversity struck.

Banks broke back on a pair of errors from Hieb to knott the score at 4-4.

But again, Hieb was up to the challenge as he smashed a pair of overhands to put pressure on Banks and go up 40-30 in Banks' next service game.

Banks, who finished runner-up last year, then double-faulted to end that game and Hieb again held at love to finish out the first set.

Hieb's serve, which was off in the loss to Heinrich, was spectacular against Banks as he hit 78 percent of his first serves. Many of those booming serves, which can reach 105 mph, set up crushing forehand winners.

On Friday, Heinrich was able to play away from Hieb's forehand because he was more often than not forcing a second serve. That wasn't the case Saturday.

"I just served a lot better today," Hieb said. "And that allowed me to be a lot more offensive."

Hieb fell down 4-1 in the second set and was nearly down 5-1 when he fought off two break points. But he battled back to even the score at 4-4 and eventually won the match with a 7-5 victory in the second set.

But in the third-place match against Borah's Max Volger, which took place on the heels of the Banks match, Hieb was fighting cramps. Volger went on to win 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4) to avenge a loss to Hieb at the Capital Invitational.

"I'm real satisfied with my season," Hieb said. "Maybe I could have placed a little better but fourth place isn't bad."

The Bruins boys doubles team of Eric MacMillan and Ian Timoney split matches Saturday, falling to a Madison team 6-3, 6-4 in the match that would have sent them to the third-place match.

"I thought we played really well," MacMillan said. "Maybe not the last match. But we had a good tournament."

Complete results of the tennis tournament were unavailable at The Times-News' press time.

Jerome doubles dou finishes out high school career in style

CALDWELL — The all-senior Jerome Tiger boys doubles tennis team of Tim Davis and Jacob Swensen won a match Saturday at the Class 4A state tennis tournament.

"They, they played on Saturday and that's pretty good," Tiger coach Paula Tilkquist said.

Davis and Swensen faced a tough match Friday, barely edging the Burley team of Jon and Nick Barker 6-2, 6-7, 7-6 just to get to Saturday.

"Iono and Nick played great but Jacob and Tim just played an inch better," Tilkquist said.

Tiger sophomore Ashley Blevins also made it to Saturday but bowed out in her first match of the day to Mary Beth Hanson of Skyview.

Davis and Swensen defeated a Century team and then fell in the next round.

Bruins fire second-year tennis coach Travis Jensen

By Scott Thompson
 Times-News writer

BOISE — Second-year Twin Falls tennis head coach Travis Jensen was told earlier this week that his contract to coach would not be renewed.

The news came Wednesday as he prepared his team for the 5A state tournament. The letter from Bruin activities director Andy Barron said that Jensen was let go because the two "did not have a good enough rapport."

Jensen said the letter also cited the fact that he distributed sweatshirts to some players who had not yet paid for them.

"Those aren't very good reasons," Jensen didn't think," Jensen said during the state tournament at the Boise Racquet & Swim Club.

On Jensen has had never been given an official reprimand nor does he have anything negative in his file.

"You could say that I'm disgruntled with the coaching aspect of it," he said. "It's been a real positive experience for me."

Wednesday's decision came as a double whammy. He learned Tuesday that his job as a physical education instructor at Robert Stuart Junior High School was eliminated for budgetary reasons. Jensen said he will move over to Morganside Elementary School to teach.

The Bruins finished the state tournament on Saturday.

Before taking over head coaching duties, Jensen was the team's assistant coach for three years, in which the Bruins won the 2000 title and finished third

in 1999 and fourth in 1998.

Jensen becomes the latest casualty in the high school's housecleaning of its athletics program.

Boys basketball coach Dan Vogt, volleyball coach Kelly Yarr and track coach Duane Stands resigned on Monday and girls basketball coach Lawrence Pfeiffer was fired.

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Weber runs away with Big Sky track — again

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Weber State's men and women swept both team titles for the second year in a row Saturday at the Big Sky Conference track and field championships.

Weber State's women placed first or second in every race and filled up a record 242 points. They also set a record for margin of victory — 111 points over Northern Arizona's 131. Idaho State was third with 103 to edge host Montana with 100.

The Weber men took their fifth straight conference crown with 215 points — the first time to tally five straight since Idaho State won seven straight from 1964-1970.

Montana's men, bolstered by a surprise victory in the 5,000 meters by freshman Antony Ford, edged Northern Arizona for second place, 158-149.

Weber State senior Jeremy Tolman won a photo finish with Montana's Scott McGowan in the

1,500 to set a meet record of 3 minutes, 45.54 seconds. McGowan was timed in 3:45.55. Tolman, who also won the steepclimb on Friday, placed second to Ford in the 5,000 and was named male track athlete of the meet.

Idaho State pole vaulter Paul Litchfield, who set a championship record on Friday when he cleared 17 feet, 8.5 inches, was the male field athlete of the meet.

Northern Arizona's Ida Nilsson,

a sophomore from Sweden, posted an unprecedented triple, winning the 1,500, women's steepclimb and 5,000. She earned female track athlete of the meet honors.

The outstanding female field athlete award went to Montana's Renee Dunn, who followed up her long jump win Friday with a triple jump of 38.75.

Both Weber State teams also won Big Sky indoor titles in February.

Minnesota Legislature approves Twins stadium bill

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Legislature sent Gov. Jesse Ventura a Twins stadium financing plan Saturday night, although leaders of the endangered franchise said they're not sure it will work.

The bill ended the House 72-61 and the Senate followed shortly after with a 49-18 vote. Ventura

hasn't said how he'd treat the bill, although Finance Commissioner Pam Whedcock said it generally conforms to the governor's wishes.

It's the furthest the Twins have gotten in a stadium quest that began seven years ago. And, if successfully carried out, the proposal might stave off a plan by baseball to eliminate the low-re-

venue franchise. But the Twins spent Saturday highlighting their concerns about questioning whether it will result in a new ballpark.

"It's a long way to go. There's a referendum to deal with, there's ownership issues to deal with, there's the issue of debt," Twins president Jerry Bell said.

Ralph Strangis, an attorney hired by Twins owner Carl Pohlad to find a new owner, issued a statement before the House, asking negotiators to return to the bargaining table. He urged them to produce a bill that allows Hennepin County to join Minneapolis in its bid to keep the Twins in that city.

Softball

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Allen also kept her focus when Boise coach JoAnn Burrell stopped the game several times to protest Allen's delivery, calling it illegal. But the umpires didn't agree.

Burrell said Allen's back foot "crow-hopped" instead of sliding.

The Bruins took control of the game immediately when Belinda Turley led off with a single and scored on an RBI triple over the head of the right fielder by JoAnn Swensen, who scored on a single by Levings two batters later.

Twin Falls went back to work in the second. Katie Cambard reached on a single and seemingly scored when the throw by the third baseman on a sacrifice bunt by Allen sailed over first base. But infield umpire Rob Kelly forced Cambard back to third saying the ball was down before she rounded the bag.

The ruling cost the Bruins a run as Boise pitcher Dominique Clegg got out of the two-one, no-out threat with a pair of strikeouts and a soft line drive out to first.

Both sides went quiet until the fifth when Levings lifted the ball

to deep center and legged out the relay throws, scoring herself and Christie Deagle, who had reached on a bunt, for the 4-0 lead.

"It was a good day," Levings said. "I didn't want to strike out. Everybody was just focused and our goal was to win. Now our goal is to win state."

The Braves answered with a pair of runs in the bottom of the inning on a line drive triple and two singles to get within 4-2. But Allen prevented a third run from crossing home when she tagged out Dana Valenzuela, who got caught in-between second and third.

Allen closed the Braves (13-15) out in the sixth and seventh, allowing one base runner.

Baumert said his team felt confident it could win despite losing at district.

"It's a testament to the experience," he said. "We know what we need to do."

And that's improve on last year's 0-2 showing at state.

Tennis

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"I noticed that she has trouble running up and making the shot, so I wanted to bring her up," Drew said.

It worked beautifully as she made one pass after another after hitting drop shots to get Jones to move up.

Burr, Drew nearly gave back the break the game fell behind 30-40 before striking a pretty cross-court winner past Jones at the net and then smashing an overhead and ripping another forehand winner to put the game away and go up 3-2 while destroying Jones' confidence.

From there, the rout was on.

Still, Drew was plenty impressed with her freshman

opponent.

"She should dominate next year," Drew said. "She's really good."

Drew wasn't the only Coutour to win a title Saturday. In fact, she wasn't even the only one in her family to do so. Older brother, Ryan, won his second straight title with a 7-5, 6-4 victory over Ben Judson of Fruitland.

"It's very exciting," he said.

Sophomore Luke Fosveldt and junior Joel Evans defeated Wood River's Vince Nagashima and Tate Mills 7-5, 6-4 in the finals of boys doubles.

"We're just happy to be there after fighting off seven match points in their final match Friday."

"It's just a miracle we made it

here," Fosveldt said.

It was the third time The Community School dou downed Nagashima and Mills this year.

"It got closer each time," Fosveldt said. "Who knows what would happen if we played them again?"

The day wasn't a total loss for Wood River, which finished fourth as a team. The Wolverine duo of Ashley Leakey and Jessie Woodyard knocked off teammates Jessica Prior and Katie Dondero 7-5, 6-3 for the championship.

It was real exciting to know that Ashley and Jessie are saved for last," Leakey said.

While it was the first year that junior Leakey and Woodyard were teamed together, Prior and

Dondero had been teammates for all of two days.

Celebrating her 18th birthday Saturday, Prior was a last-minute replacement for Brisa Ayub, who couldn't compete because of illness.

Prior had barely even played tennis since breaking her wrist snowboarding over Easter break.

The Community School mixed doubles team of Fosveldt McNeal and Prior to finished second after falling in the finals. Kantor, who was already sick with the flu, said he was informed this week that he may be playing with a broken wrist.

Community School's Tami Parton rounded out local placers, as she finished fourth in girls singles.

Scorebook
 Skyview 7, Jerome 0
 000-242-753
 000-242-753
 Overweight: Courtney Ward (212 lb) W. Laker
 Cheryl Williams

Table
 Twin Falls 8, Boise 2
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 Cheryl Williams

SPORTS

Bonds closes in on Big Mac

Slugger blasts two homers, gets within one of McGwire on all-time list

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Barry Bonds homered twice to move within one of Mark McGwire for fifth place all-time, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 10-5 victory over the Florida Marlins on Saturday.

Bonds went 3-for-3 with two walks, giving him 582 career homers. He hit a two-run shot against Brad Penny (3-3) in the second inning and a solo shot off Vic Darensbourg in the sixth to give him 15 homers.

This season and the Lance Berkman and Sammy Sosa for the major league lead. David Bell had three hits, including a homer, and drove in two runs.

Kirk Rueter (6-1) won his sixth straight decision, the longest streak of his career, allowing three runs in seven innings. Robb Nen came on with one out and the bases loaded in the ninth and got his 14th save.

Marlins shortstop Alex Gonzalez was forced out of the game with a dislocated left shoulder. He was injured going after a hit by Bonds in the third.

Rockies 7, Braves 3

DENVER - Denny Stark made his second strong start for Colorado and added a two-run homer for his first career hit.

Jose Ortiz was 4-for-4, and Bobby Estalella drove in three runs as Colorado won for the eighth time in 12 games. The Rockies are 10-2 at home since Clint Hurdle replaced Buddy Bell as manager on April 26.

Stark (2-0) has been dominant since being called up Monday from Triple-A Colorado Springs. He allowed one run on four hits and struck out five in seven innings. He pitched six scoreless innings in a 7-3 victory Monday over Florida.

Kevin Millwood (2-5) hit his second career homer, but continued to struggle on the mound.

Reds 7, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS - Juan Encarnacion hit a two-run homer, and Todd Walker was 3-for-4 with a pair of RBI singles as Cincinnati ended the Cardinals' season-best five-game winning streak.

Jose Rijo (4-1) allowed two runs in five innings for the Reds, who lead the NL Central and the Cardinals by five games.

Encarnacion, who might lose his job when injured Ken Griffey Jr. returns to the lineup next week, ended a 1-for-17 slump when he connected for his 10th homer. It gave Cincinnati a 2-0 lead against Matt Morris (6-3).

Brewers 3, Cubs 1

MILWAUKEE - Jose Cabrera pitched five scoreless innings in his second career start, and the Brewers handed Chicago its ninth straight loss.

Sammy Sosa came up with two men on in the seventh and a chance to tie it with a homer, but reliever Luis Vizcaino struck him out on four pitches. With two on and one out in the ninth, Mike DeJean got Sosa on a groundout.

Cabrera (2-4) allowed four hits, walked



San Francisco slugger Barry Bonds connects in the sixth inning for his second home run of the game in a 10-5 win over the Florida Marlins Saturday in San Francisco.

two and struck out four as the Brewers beat Jon Lieber (3-0) for the second time in six days.

Astros 2, Pirates 1

HOUSTON - Jose Vizcaino hit a game-winning homer with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning, giving the Astros their seventh straight win.

Vizcaino hit the first pitch from Sean Lowe

(1-2) to extend Houston's longest winning streak in three seasons. It was Vizcaino's first homer since June 15 and just his second since June 4, 1999.

Reliever Octavio Dotel (2-1) pitched two hitless innings as Houston handed Pittsburgh its fourth straight loss and sixth in the seven games. Jeff Bagwell drove in the Astros' first run with a sacrifice fly in the first inning.

Pedro silences Seattle

BOSTON (AP) - Pedro Martinez improved to 10-0 in his career against the Seattle Mariners, striking out nine in eight innings to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 4-1 victory Saturday.

Martinez (6-0) couldn't have started much better, striking out the side in the first on just nine pitches. The Red Sox took a 3-0 lead for the second straight day, but this time they held it. Ugoeth Urbina pitched the ninth for his 13th save in 14 chances.

The Red Sox scored 10th runs in the first off James Baldwin (3-0) on consecutive singles by Jose Offerman and Nomar Garciaparra and an RBI single by Brian Daubach.

Yankees 6, Twins 2

NEW YORK - Alfonso Soriano homered for the third straight day, a tiebreaking three-run drive off Bob Wells in the sixth inning, and New York beat Minnesota for its 10th win in 11 games.

Just 14 hours after Jason Giambi's dramatic 14th-inning grand slam gave the Yankees a 13-12 win, New York resumed its Bronx bombing. The Yankees have homered in 10 straight games and have 21 in their last six, raising their major league-leading total to 69.

Ted Lilly (1-3) gave up both runs - one earned - and five hits in seven innings, to get his first win of the season.

Tony Fiore (2-1) got the loss in his first career start.

Royals 4, Indians 2, 1st game

CLEVELAND - Mark Quin hit an RBI double in the ninth inning off Bob Wickman, giving Kansas City the win in the first game of a day-night doubleheader.

Indians starter C.C. Sabathia, pitching just one day after being robbed at gunpoint, worked six innings but got a no-decision. The 21-year-old left-hander and a cousin were accosted by two men following a party at a downtown hotel early Friday morning.

Royals 4, Indians 2, 2nd game

Indians starter C.C. Sabathia, pitching just one day after being robbed at gunpoint, worked six innings but got a no-decision. The 21-year-old left-hander and a cousin were accosted by two men following a party at a downtown hotel early Friday morning.

White Sox 10, Angels 4

CHICAGO - Frank Thomas homered twice, and Paul Konerko drove in four runs as the White Sox snapped Anaheim's eight-game winning streak.

Konerko hit a solo homer, and Jose Valentin added a solo shot and a two-run triple.

Devil Rays 5, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE - Greg Vaughn ended a 9.5-month homerless drought, connecting twice, including a tiebreaking two-run shot in the ninth inning.

Vaughn had got homered in 222 at-bats since Aug. 5 in hitting a solo shot off Baltimore starter Steve Pason in the fourth. In the ninth, Vaughn connected off Jorge Julio to snap a 3-all tie.

Blue Jays 6, Athletics 3

TORONTO - Former Oakland prospect Eric Hinske hit a three-run homer to lead Toronto to its first series win at home this season.

Hinske, acquired from Oakland along with rookie starter Justin Miller (3-1) for closer Billy Koch Sidney winter, homered off Mike Fyhrle (1-3) to give Toronto a 6-0 lead in the third inning.

Miller allowed three runs in 5 2/3 innings and Kelvin Escobar got his seventh save.

Tigers 8, Rangers 7

DETROIT - Albert Pujols hit a tiebreaking RBI single with two outs in the eighth inning to give Detroit a wild victory.

Both teams blew late-inning leads as the Tigers picked up their second win in a row after a seven-game losing streak.

Detroit trailed 7-6 heading into the eighth, but rookie Ramon Santiago drove in the tying run with his third hit of the game, then stole second and scored on Pickett's single to right-center.

Rudy Seanez (0-3) took the loss for Texas, while Julio Santana (2-0) got the win. Juan Acevedo pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

Rangers 7, Yankees 6

NEW YORK - Jason Giambi hit a grand slam and a home run to lead the Yankees to a 6-3 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday.

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NEW YORK - Jason Giambi hit a grand slam and a home run to lead the Yankees to a 6-3 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday.

Ishii feels at home in America and MLB

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Kazuhisa Ishii loves hamburgers, has learned to drive on the right side of the road and is even able to tease his Los Angeles Dodgers teammates in English.

But while the 28-year-old pitcher feels at home in the United States, he's not completely Americanized.

The latest Japanese player to make his mark in the major leagues still notices the differences in living and playing baseball in America.

"I am cheered here for pitching seven innings without allowing a run," he said. "In Japan, they would be unhappy if I did not go the distance."

His pitching coach, Jim Colborn, appreciates that Ishii doesn't always act like a typical major leaguer.

"I still see some of the niceties from Japan, such as whenever a coach talks to a player, he acknowledges him with a nod of the head - even I just say, 'Nice pitch,'" said the 55-year-old Colborn, who spent nine years in Japan as a coach and scout.

"Ishii still respects the fact that there are players here with more experience than him, and there is a real hierarchy in Japan about who goes through doors first, who leaves the field first, who bows the lowest. If I'm carrying baseballs off the field, Ishii will grab them and carry them because the older person isn't supposed to do it."

So far, Ishii has pitched even better in the majors than he did in Japan.

He was signed by the Dodgers to a four-year, \$12.3 million contract after they paid \$11.26 million to the Yakult Swallows for negotiating rights.



Los Angeles pitcher Kazuhisa Ishii delivers a pitch against the Chicago Cubs May 4 in Los Angeles.

After winning his first six decisions for Los Angeles, he finally lost for the first time in his eight U.S. starts. Even then, he allowed only one run and four hits over seven innings, but got no hitting support in Thursday's 2-0 loss to the New York Mets.

He was 78-46 with a 3.38 ERA during his 10 years with Yakult, and he's 6-1 with a 2.70 ERA for the Dodgers.

With a fastball in the low 90s mph plus an effective curve, slider and split-finger fastball, the left-hander keeps hitters off-balance by changing speeds and throwing from different angles.

Ishii, who spent spring 1996 with the Cleveland Indians in rehab after shoulder surgery, also has traveled as a tourist in the United States with his wife, Ayako Kisa, a TV news anchor in Japan.

He said he hasn't had problems adjusting to living here.

"Everything has been absolutely great," Ishii said through an interpreter. "If that was something that had been bothering me, then we would have had to address it before I could concentrate on baseball."

"I think any success I've had up to this point has been contributed to by the fact that my life outside baseball has been very good here."

Ishii, outgoing and quick to smile, is eagerly learning English, and said he usually gets the gist of remarks when his teammates kid him.

Laughing as Odalis Perez teased him about needing a haircut, Ishii said, "I am having fun with my teammates."

"I think Ishii's trying to make a little more contact, trying to get

the words out here and there," said pitcher Jesse Orosco, his dressing room neighbor. "It looks like he's trying to do as much as he can on his own communicating with the players without his interpreter."

Colborn and Ishii have a special bond.

"Jim Colborn has been a tremendous help to me because he understands Japanese baseball, and the fact that he knows Japanese to communicate with me also has been a tremendous help," Ishii said. "He's a great all-around person."

Also helping make the transition to the United States and the major leagues easier for Ishii is teammate Hideo Nomo. The 1995 NL Rookie of the Year with the Dodgers, Nomo's success led to a surge of players coming over from Japan.

"Having Nomo come over here was very helpful, and for me to come here and have him on the team is very helpful. It's good there are other Japanese players, too," said Ishii, who was the 15th pro player from Japan to join the major leagues.

Although Ishii seems to enjoy doing interviews, he's not beset by reporters from baseball-crazy Japan the way Nomo and reigning AL MVP Ichiro Suzuki were.

"Nomo really was the first Far East player to come here with any notoriety. Not only in L.A., but everywhere in the States and in the Far East was watching to see how he would do," Dodgers first baseman Eric Karros said.

"He was an All-Star pitcher in Japan, and left in the prime of his career to give baseball here a shot."

"So he kind of set the table."

Major League Baseball

All Times MDT											
AMERICAN LEAGUE											
East Division											
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr		
Boston	28	11	.718	-	2-6-4	W-1	11-7	17-4	0-0		
New York	26	13	.661	2-8-1	W-3	13-3	15-8	13-3	0-0		
Baltimore	19	22	.463	10	3-7	L-1	10-10	11-11	0-0		
Toronto	15	25	.375	13	5-5	W-2	7-14	11-11	0-0		
Tampa Bay	13	28	.317	16	4-6	W-1	9-13	4-15	0-0		
Central Division											
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr		
Minnesota	25	19	.568	-	2-6-6	L-2	16-6	9-13	0-0		
Chicago	24	19	.558	.5	2-6-6	W-1	15-6	9-13	0-0		
St. Louis	20	22	.476	5	2-6-6	W-1	12-9	9-13	0-0		
1 Kansas City	15	26	.366	8.5	2-6-4	L-4	8-14	11-11	0-0		
1 Detroit	13	27	.325	10	2-3-7	W-2	9-9	4-18	0-0		
West Division											
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr		
Seattle	23	13	.690	-	2-7-3	L-1	12-7	17-4	0-0		
Anaheim	23	17	.575	5	8-2	L-1	11-10	12-7	0-0		
Oakland	19	23	.452	10	2-8	L-2	11-11	8-12	0-0		
Texas	19	23	.452	10	5-5	L-3	11-11	8-12	0-0		
NATIONAL LEAGUE											
East Division											
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr		
New York	23	19	.548	-	5-5	W-4	11-10	12-9	0-0		
Florida	22	21	.512	1	2-3-7	W-1	12-7	17-4	0-0		
Atlanta	22	22	.500	2	2-6-4	L-1	11-11	11-11	0-0		
Montreal	20	22	.476	3	3-7	L-5	9-9	7-13	0-0		
Philadelphia	17	25	.405	6	2-6-6	L-5	14-8	3-17	0-0		
Central Division											
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr		
Cincinnati	26	16	.619	-	2-7-3	W-1	13-8	13-8	0-0		
Houston	21	21	.500	5	7-3	W-7	13-8	8-13	0-0		
St. Louis	20	22	.476	6	2-3-7	L-1	12-8	9-13	0-0		
Pittsburgh	19	22	.463	6.5	3-7	L-4	10-11	9-13	0-0		
Milwaukee	14	29	.326	12.5	5-5	W-6	9-13	5-16	0-0		
Chicago	13	27	.325	12	2-1-9	L-9	6-14	7-13	0-0		
West Division											
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr		
Arizona	27	15	.643	-	2-7-3	W-3	14-6	13-9	0-0		
San Francisco	27	15	.643	-	2-6-4	W-2	15-6	12-9	0-0		
Los Angeles	24	18	.571	3	2-5-5	W-2	11-10	13-8	0-0		
San Diego	21	21	.500	6	4-6	L-4	11-11	11-11	0-0		
Colorado	20	23	.465	7.5	6-4	W-1	13-9	7-14	0-0		
1st game was a win											
AMERICAN LEAGUE											
Saturday's Games											
Boston 4, Seattle 1	Philadelphia 4, Minnesota 2	Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1	2nd game	Tampa Bay 5, Baltimore 4	Kansas City 4, Cleveland 2	1st game	Detroit 8, Texas 2	Toronto 6, Oakland 1	12:15 p.m.	Chicago White Sox 10, Anaheim 2	12:30 p.m.
Today's Games											
Oakland (Hudson 3-5) at Toronto (Laaza 1-4), 11:05 a.m.	Seattle (Gonzalez 4-1) at Boston (Buckett 4-0), 1:05 a.m.	Minnesota (Kinney 1-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 6-2), 11:05 a.m.	Kansas City (Suppan 4-4) at Cleveland (Ericson 3-3), 11:05 a.m.	Tampa Bay (Harper 0-1) at Baltimore (Ericson 3-3), 11:35 a.m.	Philadelphia (Walt 2-2) at Arizona (Anderson 0-3), 2:25 p.m.	Texas (Davis 3-4) at Detroit (Weigandt 1-1), 12:05 p.m.	Arizona (Washington 3-4) at Chicago White Sox (Buehler 7-2), 12:05 p.m.				
NATIONAL LEAGUE											
Saturday's Games											
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 3	San Francisco 5, Florida 5	Houston 2, Pittsburgh 1	Philadelphia at Arizona, late	Colorado 7, Atlanta 3	Milwaukee 3, Chicago Cubs 1	N.Y. Mets at San Diego 6:05 p.m.	Montreal at Los Angeles, late				
Today's Games											
Chicago Cubs (Wood 4-3) at Milwaukee (Quivredo 1-5), 12:05 p.m.	Cincinnati (Arreola 4-1) at St. Louis (Stephenson 0-2), 12:10 p.m.	Atlanta (Beckett 1-2) at San Francisco (Jansen 4-2), 2:05 p.m.	Montreal (Chen 2-2) at Los Angeles (Ashby 2-4), 2:10 p.m.	Philadelphia (Walt 2-2) at Arizona (Anderson 0-3), 2:25 p.m.	N.Y. Mets (Astacio 6-2) at San Diego (Tollberg 1-4), 3:05 p.m.	Pittsburgh (K.Well 5-2) at Houston (Madd 3-4), 6:05 p.m.					

SPORTS

Golf

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"The whole key is you have to be able to get the ball below the hole," he said. "It's going to be a course management session. It's not a long course but it's very demanding."

Even for the two-time reigning state champion Twin Falls girls, who say they couldn't be happier staying home this year to defend their title.

Senior Kattalina Berriochoa said playing the course daily and knowing where to place the ball should give her and the rest of the Lady Bruins the edge.

"Playing here at our home course is a huge advantage," she said. "We know the course and we've all played here quite a bit."

Twin Falls comes in to the tourney off an 80-stroke win at the Region III tournament — their fourth consecutive district championship and ninth in 12 years.

"And in their last three events to close an undefeated and undefeated regular season, they beat Boise 348-383, crushed Minico, Pocatello and Highland by 73 strokes and won the Falls Classic tourney in Idaho Falls by 43 strokes."

"The girls haven't seen a good team that's even close to our capabilities and to our talent," coach Paul Strover said. "The best competition we've had all year is at practice."

But senior Monica Venn said state should be a feast, with unknown players from the north: Coeur d'Alene, Lake City and Lewiston at the tournament.

"We will definitely have to play our best," Venn said. "I think we'll have a lot of competition from northern Idaho. They've been the best teams (at state) the last couple of years."

If the Twin Falls team of Berriochoa, Venn, Mandi Hedberg, Hannah Venn and Whitney Cleland can win a third title, they'll become only the second team in state history to win three straight team titles.

The story is a little different for the Bruin boys, who'll find loads of competition at the tournament. Besides Region III champion Pocatello and medalist Eric Ainsworth, Meridian and senior Jason Williams will contend for individual gold as will Capital's Cody Wolfenbarger and Nick Travers of Borah.

Twin Falls' best hope for an individual title lies with senior Brett Kleinkopf.



Matt Juliano

"I definitely give (Brett) Kleinkopf a good chance. He always seems to really play well here, said teammate Marc Vedder. And losing the Region III title to Pocatello definitely has the boys team fired up."

"That was a very big wake-up," senior Matt Juliano said. "We went in there thinking we were invincible and just losing there brought the whole team closer together. It finally knocked some sense into us. If we are going to win state, we're going to have to pull it together."

Class 3A

A wide-open field greets Monday's 3A boys state championship at Clear Lake CC.

And right at the top should be local favorites Filer's John Shetler, Zach Abels of Kimberly and Buhl's Kyle Ambrose.

Those three were among the low shooters at last week's district tournament in Sun Valley with Shetler outdueling Abels 77-80 for the crown. Filer also took the boys team title by three strokes over the Bulldogs.

"It was a good confidence-builder for the team to beat them," Shetler said. "We'd beaten them one other time during the season and it's been pretty close back and forth."

Shetler was quick to point to his teammates — Shay Lawley, Chris Thaele, Jared Koch and Corey Farnsworth — for the win.

"Jared and Shay played real well and we played well as a team," he said.

But how will the notorious long ball hitters fare on the tight fairways and medium greens of Clear Lake?

"You just have to keep hitting a lot of greens, focus on the putting and take advantage of the par 5s of course," Shetler said.

Abels said Buhl should have a slight advantage playing on its home course.

"Buhl will have an advantage, definitely," Abels said. "Whenever you play on your home course you have some kind of advantage. But I think the best team will win."

Among the state favorites contending for a team title will be Shelley, Payette and Weiser.

District medalist Ashley Smith leads Kimberly's girls to the district team title, beating runner-up Buhl 470-479.

Joining Smith at state will be Kristine Bingham of Buhl (101), Karissa Blume of Gooding (110), Ashley Bickford of Gooding (112) and Courtney Gemar of Buhl (115).

Clear Lake last hosted the tournament in 1999 and 1996. Head pro Steve Meyerhoeffer said three holes in particular — 9, 17 and 18 — could be the

deciding factors.

"No. 9 usually makes a difference. You have out-of-bounds on the left, (the Snake River) on the right and wind in your face," Meyerhoeffer said. "And it's very easy to hit it into the water."

The course's final two holes also could pose problems.

"Water plays a factor in both of them," Meyerhoeffer said. "No. 17 is a par 5, about 536 yards with water protecting the green. It's long with a small green. Then on (the 316-yard, par-4) 18, you carry it over a lagoon about 185

yards. You can get a little nervous."

Clear Lake is a par 72 for boys and girls, playing about 5,895 yards long for the boys.

Class 4A/2A/1A

The water hit Jerome Country Club about two weeks ago as the club prepares to host 15 teams from around the state on Friday for the 4A state golf tournament.

"It's getting in pretty good shape," PGA pro John Peterson said of the 6,035-yard course. "We had a problem with getting water here but once we got the

water, it's pretty ready."

Jerome High hosts the tourney that includes Bishop Kelly, Skyview, Moscow, Nampa, Vallive and Century, along with seven individual qualifiers.

Peterson said golfers who can cut doglegs off with distance on the back with wedge play on the front should shoot low.

"It's just who's the better wedge player, I think," he said. "The greens are smaller and if you put it in the wrong place on the some of the greens it makes for difficult putting."

District champion Glenns

Ferry boys and girls lead the

small school golfers at River Bend in Wilder starting Monday. The Pilot boys, led by district runner-up Mike Potteck, captured their first-ever title last week.

Look for Pilot teammates Clayton Stump and Adam Ferry to shoot well as will district champion Jysen Lancaster of Wendell and Kellen Nebeker of Murtaugh. Wendell and The Community School are sending boys teams. Leading the girls will be district champion Brenton Black of Valley.



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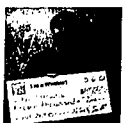
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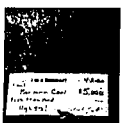
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Jerome High holds sports physicals on Monday

JEROME - Jerome High School is conducting athletic physicals on Monday at 6 p.m. at the school's locker room area.

Cost is \$10 and forms may be picked up at the junior high office or Jerome High School athletic director's office. History portion of the form must be filled-in by parents prior to physical.

McCarty's hat trick leads Red Wings past Avs

DETROIT - On a team bursting at the seams with stars, a gritty grinder stole the show.

Darren McCarty scored three goals, all in the third period, as the Detroit Red Wings beat Colorado 5-3 Saturday in Game 1 of the Western Conference finals.

McCarty began the game with no goals and just three assists in the playoffs after scoring just five goals during the regular season, but such meager numbers are rendered insignificant in hockeytown, which will always adore the winger for his charisma and his series-winning goal in the 1997 Stanley Cup.

McCarty put the Red Wings ahead 3-2 - giving them their first lead - early in the third. Then he gave Detroit a two-goal cushion midway through the period and padded the lead with 4:05 left. He was then showered with hats.

Detroit, which has won nine of its last 10 games, will host the defending Stanley Cup champion Avalanche again in Game 2 Monday.

Red Wings goaltender Dominik Hasek, who is 5-0 in his last five games at home, stopped 24 shots. Patrick Roy made 25 saves in the much-anticipated meeting of two of the game's best goalies.

Nine spots remain for 33-car Indy field

INDIANAPOLIS - Time was when "Bump Day" - the last chance to qualify for the Indy 500 - was almost as dramatic as pole qualifying.

But today doesn't promise much tension.

Aric Leyendeck, the only one of six former 500 champions entered who hasn't qualified for the May 26 race, didn't even bother to practice Saturday at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Leyendeck had already turned practice laps faster than 227 mph, plenty fast enough to make the field.

Legendary driver turned car owner A.J. Foyt hasn't got a driver in the field yet. But Foyt's top two drivers, Brazilian Airton Daré and Texan Greg Ray, were fastest in Friday's practice, Daré at 227.015 and Ray at 226.756.

Next fastest were two CART regulars who haven't yet qualified, Dario Franchitti and Pro driver Tracy, both above 226. Tracy hasn't raced here since 1995 due to the CART boycott, and Franchitti is considered a rookie at Indy.

Nine starting spots remain open for the 33-car field - plenty for a comfort zone, though short of the record 14 open berths going into Bump Day of 1980.

Dixon tops Englishtown NHRA qualifier

ENGLISHTOWN, N.J. - Larry Dixon continued his impressive performance in Top Fuel by winning the No. 1 qualifying position Saturday for the NHRA's Matco Tools SuperNationals.

Tony Pedregon, Jim Yates and Angelo Savio also topped the spots for final eliminations Sunday at Old Bridge Township Raceway Park.

Dixon claimed his fifth top spot of the season and the 17th of his career. His dragster covered a quarter-mile in 4.561 seconds at 323.35 mph.

Pedregon recorded the 11th top qualifying effort of his career and second of the season in Funny Car competition with a track-record time of 4.777 seconds at 316.45.

Yates got down the track in 6.774 at 202.39 in Pro Stock, getting his 23rd career top spot and second this season.

Savio claimed her 26th career No. 1 by setting the national record for Pro Stock Motorcycle, running 7.049 at 189.15.

Morocco's Boulami runs record steeplechase on U.S. soil

GRESHAM, Ore. - Morocco's Brahim Boulami ran the fastest 3,000-meter steeplechase ever in the United States on Saturday, winning the Oregon Classic Grand Prix II in 8 minutes, 4.51 seconds.

Boulami, the world record holder in the event, was inspired by a trio of Kenyans who swept the top spots in a Grand Prix meet in Qatar earlier this week. Wilson Kipketer won that race in 8:05.98. The previous fastest time on U.S. soil was 8:05.40, set by Kenya's Henry Rono in Seattle on May 13, 1978.

Tszyu defends 140-pound title with sound effort

LAS VEGAS (AP) - The last time Kostya Tszyu fought he won with a spectacular knockout. Against Ben Tackie on Saturday night, he showed he can win impressively going the distance, too.

Fighting for the first time since stopping Zab Judah to win the undisputed 140-pound title, Tszyu put on a boxing exhibition on his way to a 12-round decision over Tackie (24-3) to retain his three titles.

In a fight that grew repetitive

as the rounds went on, Tszyu was simply too good of a boxer for the game challenger to overcome.

Tszyu (29-1-1) took few chances, content to jab and box and pile up round after round on the scorecards of the ringside judges.

Tszyu won every round on two of the scorecards, 120-108, and was ahead 119-109 on the third. The Associated Press had Tszyu, a Russian native who lives in Australia, winning 119-109.

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SPORTS



Ryan Newman celebrates in victory lane after winning The Winston all-star race at Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C., Saturday.

Newman survives to win Winston

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Ryan Newman survived everything thrown at him Saturday night to become just the second rookie to win NASCAR's all-star race.

Newman endured a qualifying race, two elimination rounds, a helmet being thrown at him, two restarts and a furious battle with Dale Earnhardt Jr. to win The Winston — dubbed "Survival of the Fastest" this year — and earn the \$750,000 grand prize.

"Man, I had to drive the wheels off of it to win this thing," Newman said. "It's pretty cool." The 24-year-old Newman joined Earnhardt as the only rookies to ever win the event, and Michael Waltrip as the only driver to take the title after making it into the field through the

qualifying race.

Earnhardt, the 2000 winner, finished second, Matt Kenseth was third, Kurt Busch was fourth and rookie Jimmie Johnson was fifth.

Johnson, locked in a serious battle with Newman for Rookie of the Year honors, won the first two segments of the event and earned \$100,000 in bonuses.

Newman had to win a qualifying race to even make the field at Lowe's Motor Speedway. Then he survived two rounds of cuts, under the new format and shrugged off Elliott Sadler throwing his helmet at his car in an earlier round.

He wasn't done yet.

Newman started the 20-lap shootout in fourth place and

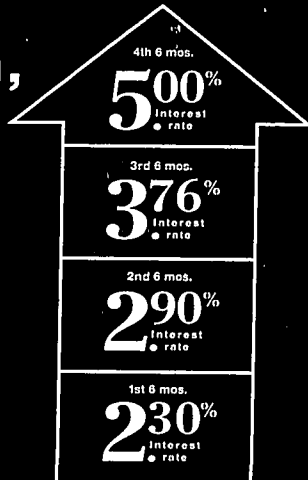
wasted no time running down leader Tony Stewart, passing him in turn 4 three laps into it. He had opened up a three-second lead on the field and was on his way to victory when caution came out on lap 84 when Kurt Busch spun out Robby Gordon.

It bunched the field back up with five laps to go. Newman got a tremendous jump on the restart, but NASCAR waved it off and made him come back and try it again.

So he had to do it again, duplicating the start and again pulling away to victory.

The event was overhauled this year, with each segment turning into an elimination round under the "Survival of the Fastest" theme.

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Patrick Takasugi, Director
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Jim Wertz, Director EPA's Idaho Operations Office
Dr. Larry Brannan, Dean
University of Idaho
College of Agriculture & Life Science
Dr. Ron Sheffield
University of Idaho
Biological & Agricultural Engineering

Moderator: Dr. José Bieudo, PE
University of Kentucky
Presenters:
Baumgartner Environics

12:00pm Lunch Break
1:00pm Separation Systems
Moderator: Peter Wright, PE
Cornell University
Presenters:
Structure Plus
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World Water Works

12:00pm Lunch Break
1:00pm Anaerobic Systems
Moderator: Kurt Roos
U.S. EPA, AgStar Program
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RCM Digesters
Cyclus Enviro Systems
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Biomass Energy Systems & Tech

2:45pm Break
3:00pm Separation Systems Continued
Presenters (continued):
Cyclus Enviro Systems
Innovator Engineering Develop
Press Technology & Manufacturing

2:45pm Break
3:00pm Anaerobic Systems Continued
Presenters (continued):
Stanley Siegle
Power Engineers
Peter Richards - Simplot

4:30pm Break for the day
8:00am Manure Handling & Application
Moderator: Peter Wright, PE
Cornell University
Presenters:
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5:00pm Reception with Displays
Wednesday, May 22nd
8:00am Lagoon/Fed Additives
Moderator: David Schmidt, PE
University of Minnesota
Presenters:
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10:15am Break
11:30am Aerobic Systems
Moderator: Dr. José Bieudo, PE
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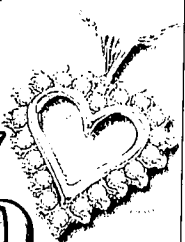
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SPORTS

Price takes five-stroke lead at Colonial

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Nick Price shot a 4-under-par 66 Saturday to take a five-stroke advantage over three players after the third round of the Colonial.

The 45-year-old Price, seeking his first PGA Tour win since the 1998 FedEx St. Jude Classic, had a 10-under 200 total on the Colonial Country Club course. Phil Taniguchi (66), Kenny Perry (69) and Steve Flesch (70) were tied for second at 5-under 205.

Woods closes in at Deutsche Bank Open

HEIDELBERG, Germany — Tiger Woods shot a 5-under 67 to move within two strokes of leaders Colin Montgomerie and Alex Cejka after the second round of the Deutsche Bank Open.

Montgomerie shot a 68 and Cejka had a 70 for 10-under 134 totals on the St Leon-Rot course. Darren Clarke (68), Richard Green (67), Ian Woosnam (67) and Mark Pilkington (64) were 9 under.

John Daly shot his second straight 74 to miss the cut by two strokes.



Estaban Toledo hits out of a bunker Saturday at the Colonial in Fort Worth, Texas. Toledo is six strokes behind leader Nick Price.

same threesome and had five holes remaining when play was called because of darkness at Mount Vintage Plantation.

rain-delayed second round of the Instinct Classic to take a one-stroke lead over John Jacobs.

Thorpe leads Jacobs at Instinct Classic

PRINCETON, N.J. — Jim Thorpe shot a 3-under 69 in the

Thorpe, seeking his second victory of the season, completed the round in fading light after the start of play was delayed for five hours by rain. He had a 10-under 134 total.

Moodle leads at soggy Asahi Ryokukan International

NORTH AUGUSTA, S.C. — Scotland's Janice Moodie waited out a five-hour rain delay and overcame England's Laura Davies' quick start to take a three-stroke lead in the suspended third round of the Asahi Ryokukan International.

Serena Williams outlasts Capriati in Italian Open

ROME (AP) — Serena Williams sailed through the first set in 27 minutes, then held off Jennifer Capriati on Saturday to reach the final of the Italian Open.

Williams outlasted Capriati 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 in 2 hours, 15 minutes to set up a rematch with Justine Henin in Sunday's final. Last week, Williams lost a third-set tiebreaker to Henin in the German Open.

Henin defeated fellow Belgian Kim Clijsters 7-5, 6-2 in the first semifinal.

After losing her serve in the second set's final game, Williams regained control after falling behind 3-0 in the deciding set.

Capriati, who took over the world's No. 1 ranking ahead of Venus Williams by reaching the semifinals, let Williams serve for the match by double-faulting on break point at 5-5.

Williams then closed out the victory with a strong serve and fierce approach shot for a winner.

The match seemed to turn in Williams' favor after the No. 4 seed took a medical timeout early in the third set to treat a sore thigh.

"I stiffened up a little bit also," the second-seeded Capriati said. "I had the momentum, and maybe that shifted it a little bit."

Capriati took over the world's top ranking from Serena's sister, Venus, who pulled out of the event with a wrist injury.

Henin, 19, broke the 18-year-old Clijsters when she was serving for the first set at 5-3. Henin broke again to go up 6-5 and then held to close out the set.

Federer, Safin advance to Hamburg final

HAMBURG, Germany — Marat Safin and Roger Federer advanced to the final of the Hamburg Masters Series on Saturday.

The sixth-seeded Safin was leading Tommy Robredo 6-2, 4-2 when the Spaniard retired because of "an irritation in the lower ankle joint."

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Still buildin'



Kelly Thompson, left, and Kip Kytlo work on the new sidewalks at Willis Toyota in Twin Falls Friday. The sidewalks are one of several construction projects on the property, including a new service bay with a lift.

T.F. posts four straight months of construction gains

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With accelerated home building in Twin Falls, a new pharmacy and a new church, the city in April posted 25.7 percent growth in overall construction activity, compared with April 2001 values.

Twin Falls' construction starts last month posted a \$988,445 leap in total values, making the fourth consecutive month of year-over-year improvement. The city issued building permits for projects totaling an estimated \$4.83 million for combined construction types.

By comparison, Twin Falls' construction values a year ago slid to a substantial 36.4 percent below the April 2000 total. That's understandable. April 2000 activity included a \$4.15 million portion of the city's own sewer plant upgrade; fortunately, taxpayers don't have to take on that kind of project every spring.

This April's growth brought year-to-date 2002's tally to \$17.25 million for combined types, compared with \$11.6 million for the first four months of 2001. That's a \$5.65 million advance in construction values so far this year, or 48.7 percent.

In Twin Falls, house builders are on a pace to outperform 2001, which set a new annual record for single-family home construction in the city.

April's 34 permits for new single-family homes topped by 26 percent the 27 permits of April 2001, and they doubled the 17 such homes permitted in April 2000.

But those Twin Falls homes' average estimated value per month slid 13 percent to \$88,893 from the \$102,561 of a year earlier. That's lower, too, than April 2000's \$91,913 average.

Included in last month's single-family permits were two attached single-family dwellings that Zambezi Group is building on Twin Falls' Riverside Drive, and two such dwellings that Nelson & Co. is building on Whispering Pine Drive. They count as single-family homes because each is on its own piece of property and can have separate ownership.

Meanwhile, the city issued permits last month for no new apartments and for just one mobile home.

The church and pharmacy led the commercial sector in April. Here's the news behind some of that sector's numbers:

Type	The April report			
	April '02	April '01	April '00	Estimated values for construction that received permits in April from Twin Falls city:
New single-family homes:	\$3,022,350	\$2,769,150	\$1,562,515	
New multifamily units:	0	\$231,281	0	
New commercial projects:	\$1,213,689	\$450,876	\$3,848,453	
Commercial alterations/additions:	\$257,063	\$200,000	\$471,170	
Total:	\$4,833,895	\$3,845,450	\$6,045,231	

*includes such things as mobile homes, residential alterations and additions and signs

Source: City building department

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And the Episcopal church's April building permit added \$755,049 to the city's construction roster. The permit shows a size of 14,558 square feet.

The Rev. Brian Thom said earlier he hopes to operate in the new church by Christmas.

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Recent numbers at a glance

H ero's how Twin Falls' total construction values in the past six months stacked up against the same months a year earlier:

• April '02	▲ 26%
• March '02	▲ 24%
• February '02	▲ 51%
• January '02	▲ 146%
• December '01	▼ 36%
• November '01	▲ 88%

Now as Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, the business at 147 Main Ave. W. is expanding its kitchen, cooking and gift selections.

At the rear of the store, where customers found screws, bolts and other hardware, Rudy's is converting existing space to a kitchen where local chefs can demonstrate their restaurant specialties in classes once or twice a month, said Donna Okarma, housewares manager.

"How to prepare them quick and fast," she said.

In the kitchen, Rudy's staff can also show off pots and pans to prospective buyers.

An April building permit for the demonstration kitchen estimates the remodeling value at \$75,000. Okarma said the business hopes to finish that remodeling by the end of June.

Shoppers will see other changes, too.

"We're hoping to put in a few wines and gourmet foods," Okarma said. For example, Rudy's might carry truffle oil, avocado oil and specialty olive oil.

And it plans to expand its selections related to outdoor cooking — camping, barbecuing and the like — and sell such stuff as marinated and poultry and steak rubs, she said.

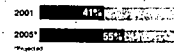
But Okarma assures shoppers they'll still find pocketknives, cigars, tobacco and weather stations there.

"We'll still have our men's stuff," she said.

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Wireless trend

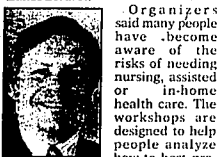
U.S. prepaid telephone services as a percent of the wireless market, actual or projected



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Workshops will focus on financial planning

TWIN FALLS — General Electric Capital Assurance Co. will present free educational workshops focusing on long-term care options and sound financial planning Tuesday at the Ameritel Inn, 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.



Gary Hurt

Organizers said many people have become aware of the risks of needing nursing, assisted or in-home health care. The workshops are designed to help people analyze how to best protect their lifestyles and family assets from the financial drain of long-term care costs.

Speaker Gary Hurt, a senior long-term care specialist with General Electric Capital Assurance, will provide information on the four main options for financing the long-term care issue and risks associated with those options.

Participants may choose either the 10 a.m., 2 p.m. or 7 p.m. session. Admission is free, but seating is limited and reservations required. To reserve a seat and time, call 735-1405 or toll-free from outside the Twin Falls area (877) 881-1195.

Many companies wait too long to address diversity

When is the right time for companies to evaluate their need for diversity programs? Many start too late — after a workplace discrimination suit, according to J. Howard & Associates, a multicultural consulting unit of Boston-based Provant Inc.

"Too many companies don't realize they need to have a diversity initiative until a problem arises," said J. Howard president and chief executive Mike Hyter.

The firm has formulated a series of questions that can help a company's leaders determine whether diversity is being addressed:

- Do women and minorities report directly to senior management? Are they rising through the ranks, or are they kept at the middle level or below?
- Do women and minorities get key task force assignments?
- Do these workers get overseas assignments?
- Are women and minorities in the management pipeline?
- Is there high turnover among women and minorities? Is their turnover higher than for white male managers? If so, what is being done to improve retention?

Survey: Highly-paid execs tend to move more often

A new survey of jobless executives who earned at least \$100,000 found they were more likely to relocate for a new position or start their own business than job seekers who earned less.

Between Oct. 1 and March 31, one-quarter of job seekers who had earned \$100,000 or more relocated for a new position, compared to just 15 percent of those at lower salaries, according to the survey by Challenger, Gray & Christmas Inc., a Chicago-based outplacement firm.

Laid-off workers who made \$100,000 or more were 50 percent more likely to start their own businesses.

"Our survey shows that it is taking these high-priced job seekers two weeks to a month longer to find new jobs. However, they may have more savings than managers and executives, so they can be more selective and hold out for the right opportunity," said John A. Challenger, chief executive of Challenger, Gray & Christmas.

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MILESTONES

Burley auto repair services move to new building

BURLEY - Clegg's Service and B & K Auto have relocated to the old Gene's Towing building.

Though each business has its own address and phone number, the two will share one building. Brad Clegg owns and operates Clegg's Service and Repair. The business is a full-service mechanic shop offering services including brakes, transmissions, tune-ups, overhauls, service and more. Clegg has 21 years' experience in automotive service and repair.

Business hours will be 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Clegg's address is 704 W. Main St. in Burley. The phone number is 678-7697.

B & K Auto, owned and operated by Bryon Koyle, will feature all types of affordable used automobiles. Koyle has more than 13 years' experience selling automobiles.

Business hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Summer hours will be 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Koyle's address is 725 W. Main St. The phone number is 678-6047.

The two businesses will have a grand opening celebration July 12-14.

D.L. Evans opens fourth bank office in Boise
BURLEY - Former Idaho Gov.

John V. Evans Sr., president of D.L. Evans Bank, announced the opening of the fourth Boise office of D.L. Evans Bank, on the corner of Cole and Emerald at 7450 W. Emerald in Boise.

Ted Cave is vice president and manager of the new Boise office, with Amy Kesner, operations manager; Ilean Wallace, consumer loan officer; Heidi Zimmers, financial services representative; Amy Jones, teller; and Jerrie Ratto, teller and financial services representative.

D.L. Evans Bank has done business in Idaho since 1904. In January, the bank opened an office at 1002 Vista Ave. The West State office was opened in June 2000, and in January 2001 the Boise mortgage office opened. In addition to the four Treasure Valley offices, the bank has seven full-service offices in Latah Valley and a real estate lending office in Twin Falls.

Satellite dish business opens in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - A new business called Starvision opened May 3 at 1563 Fillmore, Suite 3B, in Twin Falls.

Owners are Todd and Amanda Shaw. The store features sales and installations of Dish Network satellite systems. The Shaws can be reached at 733-7722.

Sta-Well Health Foods re-opens after move

TWIN FALLS - Sta-Well Health Foods re-opened for business May 1 following its move from Main Avenue to a new location at 1563 Fillmore (next to Claude's Sports, behind Target and WinCo).

Owner Doug Kenney and manager LaVerne Hatch offer vitamin supplements, herbs, natural cosmetics and foods. A grand opening is planned for the first week of June.

Kenney can be reached at 733-8311 or (808) 870-1636.

Northwest Farm Credit announces earnings

TWIN FALLS - Spokane, Wash.-based Northwest Farm Credit Services, which has a branch in Twin Falls, announced first-quarter earnings of \$15.2 million, with an 11.5 percent increase in total capital to \$570 million compared to first quarter 2001. Earnings for first quarter 2001 were \$15.6 million.

President and Chief Executive Officer Jay Penick commented on the spring weather throughout the region: "Moisture levels are at average or a little above average for a large part of the Northwest, excluding eastern Oregon and most of Montana." "The association's portfolio in total continues to perform well," he said. "We continue to work on an individual basis with customers who are having difficulty meeting scheduled payments."

Total accrual loan volume owned by the association increased by 7.8 percent to \$3.3 billion when compared to the previous year. Nonaccrual loans increased to 2.4 percent of the portfolio at March 31, up from 1.8 percent the previous year. However, nonaccrual loans have remained at 2.4 percent of the portfolio since Dec. 31.

Northwest Farm Credit Services provides financing and related services to farmers, ranchers, commercial fishermen, timber producers, agribusinesses and rural homeowners in Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

Idaho credit union sweeps advertising awards

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Central Credit Union said it swept The Golden Mirror Awards with its television and radio advertising. At the Credit Union

Executives Society 2002 awards ceremony April 10 in Seattle, Idaho Central received more top Golden Mirrors than any other credit union in the nation. The awards honor excellence in advertising by credit unions throughout the United States, Idaho Central said.

In the television category, first-place honors went to the animated commercial titled "Fall Auto Loan." "Mystery," an animated commercial with live action, received second place. In the radio category, "5.5 CD Radio" was awarded first place, and "The Award of Merit went to 'Fall Auto Loans Radio.'"

"The judges consider both the artistic merits and the effectiveness of the advertising," said Stephanie Palagi, vice president of marketing at Idaho Central. "There were over 1,200 entries in this year's competition." Palagi can be reached at 239-3097, or via e-mail at spalagi@iccu.com.

Zale Corp. doubles profits from previous Valentine's

TWIN FALLS - Irving, Texas, based Zale Corp. more than doubled its profits from a year ago during the Valentine's Day quarter, which was driven by stronger sales of diamond solitaires, studs and three-stone rings.

"The nation's largest specialty jewelry chain - which has a store in the Magic Valley Mall - said its earnings are growing again, and it has regained its financial flexibility after a depressed economy and a strategy departure weakened results in 2000 and 2001."

Zale posted net income of \$7.7 million, or 22 cents a share, in its fiscal third quarter ended April 30, compared with net income of \$4.5 million, or 10 cents a share, a year ago. Excluding a one-time item, year-ago results were \$4.8 million, or 14 cents a share.

The recent results exceeded Wall Street estimates by 2 cents a share, according to Thomson

Financial/Bfirst Call. Revenue rose 6.3 percent to \$444.4 million, compared with \$418 million last year. Same-store sales were up 4.7 percent in the quarter.

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<h3>Top 5 Cruises</h3> <p>W. Caribbean from \$319 pp/db 5 nights on Carnival Cruise Lines 12/16/02 W. Caribbean from \$559 pp/db 7 nts on Celebrity Cruises 1/12/03 Alaska Gulf Cruise from \$599 pp/db 7 nts on Princess Cruises 1/12/03 Caribbean from \$397 pp/db 7 nts on Princess 1/12/03 Ultimate Caribbean from \$100 pp/db 10 nts on Celebrity Cruises 1/12/02</p>	<h3>Cruise Guarantee</h3> <p>If we can't meet or beat the price of a cruise, we'll buy you dinner! It's our Cruise Guarantee or Dinner is FREE! Thanks Morris Murdock!</p>
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CAREER MOVES

TWIN FALLS - Several Times-News employees were among winners in the 2002 Pacific Northwest Excellence in Journalism competition, announced by the Society of Professional Journalists Region 10, covering Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Alaska.

The Times-News competed in the division for newspapers with circulation of less than 25,000.

• Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins won second place in

consumer reporting for a story about the Idaho Housing and Finance Association's Family Self-Sufficiency Program and about three Magic Valley women in different stages of making their families self-sufficient.

Hutchins also took an honorable mention in business features for an inside look at the fast-moving deal making that occurred behind closed doors to bring Dell Computer Corp.'s tech-support center to Twin Falls.

• Reporter Julie Pence won second place in education reporting for a story exploring the possibility of the College of Southern Idaho becoming a full-fledged four-year college.

• Photographer Lisa M. Collead took third place in pictorial photography for an image of tree and horse silhouettes against a brilliant sunset.

• Chief Photographer Bruce Shields won third place in portrait photography for a photo of an aging Harley Davidson rider, which Shields published with his "Images" column.

• Reporter Joe Sunnen took an honorable mention in sports features for a story about Twin Falls boxer Josh Durham's attempt at winning a national Golden Gloves title just five months before beginning medical school.

TWIN FALLS - Lance L. Whitney joined the Cooper Norman team in January as a new associate.

Whitney, originally from the Twin Falls area, graduated from Brigham Young University in 1996 with a master's degree in accounting and passed the Certified Public Accountant Exam in the same year.

After graduation, Whitney moved to Vancouver, Wash., where he worked for the international firm Coopers and Lybrand in its auditing department. Later, Whitney worked as a corporate controller and portfolio manager holding his Series 6, 63, and 7 securities licenses with Morley Financial.

In 2002, Whitney and his wife, Lani, returned to their Twin Falls roots to raise their children. Whitney is licensed as a certified public accountant in Oregon, and he said he will be licensed in Idaho soon.

Matthew W. Holmquist also joined the Cooper Norman team in January as a new associate.

Holmquist was born and raised in the Idaho Falls area. He worked on the family farm after graduating from the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in agriculture economics in 1994.

Holmquist was a staff accountant for Leisure Time, a company in Idaho Falls, from 1999 to 2000. While enrolled in Idaho State University's Masters in Business Program, he worked as a graduate assistant teaching Microsoft applications such as Word and Excel.

In November, Holmquist took the Certified Public Accounting Exam, a two-day exam. This spring, the results of the exam were published and Holmquist was ranked with the third highest score in Idaho.

BURLEY - Nita Severe joined Edge Wireless in April as its new account executive for Mini-Cassia. Severe, 28, comes from a long-term position selling cellular phone service. She has a strong background in sales.

She can be reached at 312-1540.

Severe has lived in the Mini-Cassia area all her life. She and her husband, Bret, and their two daughters live in Burley.



Botzy Parkin

RUPERT - The Idaho Youth Ranch named employees of the year for 2001.

Betsy Parkin, secretary, and Todd Hall, night youth specialist, have worked at Idaho Youth Ranch for 1 1/2 years. Parkin was given the Support Staff of the Year award and Hall was given the Night Specialist of the Year award.



Cyndi Gonzales

award. Cyndi Gonzales has been with the Youth Ranch for 3 1/2 years and received the Supervisor of the Year award.

Paul Dennis worked at the Youth Ranch for 8 1/2 years and was given the Youth Specialist of the Year award.

Awards are determined by the voting of fellow employees.



Todd Hall



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Sylvia McBurney

Rich Whitescarver, Anthony Fitzgerald, Lew Fort, Darlene Hiddleston and Sylvia McBurney were named top producers for the first quarter. Whitescarver was presented the Top Quality Service Award.

Century 21 Greater Valley Properties in Twin Falls has 25 sales associates and is owned by Koelcan Lytle, broker. It is a full-service real estate sales office specializing in residential, commercial, land, lots, farms and recreational.

BURLEY - Robin Riedel of Burley, a sales associate with Coldwell Banker Curtis Realty, earned membership in Coldwell Banker Renaissance Corp.'s International Diamond Society, a level achieved by only the top 19 percent of the more than 80,000 Coldwell Banker sales associates worldwide. Coldwell Banker Curtis Realty is at 1354 Albion Ave. in Burley

and can be reached at 878-1751. It said it has done business in Mini-Cassia for many years.

TWIN FALLS - Leadership Rural Idaho is a leadership development program sponsored by the University of Idaho College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. The departments of commercial, labor and agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development, Idaho Association of Cities, Association of Idaho Counties, and Idaho Rural Partnership.

The program was designed to enhance the leadership, personal development and awareness of emerging leaders in rural communities throughout Idaho. Participants will be involved in four sessions over 16 days. Sessions will be held in Moscow, Pocatello, Twin Falls and Boise before the graduation in July.

Leadership Rural Idaho announced participants in the program for the first class, including Warren Crane of Rupert, sponsored by the Idaho Rural Partnership and the U of I. For information about participation, contact Rick Waitley by mail at 55 S.W. Fifth Ave., Suite 100, Meridian, ID 83642, or call 888-40988.

TWIN FALLS - The Leadership Idaho Agriculture Foundation announced participants in the program for the spring class.

The LIA program is designed to enhance the leadership, personal development and awareness of agriculture for each participant. Since 1985, 458 have graduated from the statewide program. Sessions will be held in Moscow, Pocatello, Twin Falls and Boise before the graduation in July.

Participants and their sponsors include Benton Glaze of Twin Falls, University of Idaho; and Paul Lloyd of Twin Falls, Glanbia Foods.

For information or to offer financial support for the foundation, call 888-40988.

TWIN FALLS - Life Care Centers of America announced the appointment of Lorri Watson as the residential care coordinator of BridgeView Estates.



Lorri Watson

Assisted Living Apartments. Watson and her family raise purebred and registered red Angus cattle and quarter horses. She is a registered nurse and licensed residential care administrator.

BridgeView Estates offers products and services to a variety of customers in the retirement, assisted living and skilled nursing care areas.

Watson and her family raise purebred and registered red Angus cattle and quarter horses. She is a registered nurse and licensed residential care administrator.

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OfficeMax turns things around, posts profit

TWIN FALLS - OfficeMax Inc. helped by a fat tax refund as well as more effective merchandising and marketing strategies, swung to a profit in the first quarter after posting losses since the first quarter of 2000.

The nation's third-largest office products retailer earned \$63.5 million, or 51 cents per share, in the three months ended April 27. The company lost \$16.6 million, or 15 cents per share, a year ago.

The results included benefits from a tax refund of \$57.5 million, or 46 cents per share - the majority of which was received last week, the company said.

Excluding the refund, the company, based in Shaker Heights, Ohio, still earned a profit - \$6 million, or 5 cents per share, keeping its promise made to

investors in April that the company would turn profitable. OfficeMax has a Twin Falls store.

TJX Cos. sees increase in value of stocks

TWIN FALLS - Total earnings at Framingham-based TJX Cos. Inc. advanced to \$147.1 million, or 27 cents a share, from \$123.7 million, or 22 cents a share. Per share figures reflect a 2-for-1 stock split in May.

Sales in the period ended April 27 rose 17 percent, to almost \$2.67 billion, from \$2.27 billion in the year-before quarter.

The off-price retailer credited strong inventory management for the performance. Sales at its Marmaxx group, which includes T.J. Maxx and Marshalls, rose 13 percent, to \$2.17 billion from \$1.92 billion. T.J. Maxx has a new Twin Falls store.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hiland Ave., Burley, Idaho 83318, on June 24, 25, & 26, 2002.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Division of Accreditation Operations
Accreditation Service Specialist
Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
One Renaissance Boulevard
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The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The Joint Commission will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time, and place of the meeting.

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Larry W. Baxter, left, executive director of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, receives a check for \$5,000 from Norco. Presenting it are Kurt Bywater, right, Twin Falls Norco store manager, and Tyrell Searle, center, sales representative.

■ Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation recently received a grant from Norco.

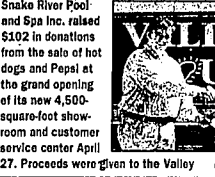
Norco, in conjunction with the Kissler Family Foundation, awarded \$5,000 to the hospital foundation for the hospital's new cardiac digital ultrasound system. With the new system, MVRMC heart patients and their doctors are receiving swift, high-quality diagnostic services.

The machine uses high-frequency sound waves aimed at the heart. The waves bounce off tissue and create a shadow picture of the heart's chambers and valves. A sensitive microphone detects turbulence or restricted blood flow in the arteries. The sounds are converted to colors that show the direction and speed of blood.

"This new technology is especially important for some of our youngest patients," said Terry Hatch, cardiology supervisor at MVRMC.

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ness than we could accommodate with just the one lube area," said Ernie Wills, co-owner and general manager.

So the Old Towne automobile dealer is extending its service department by 1,160 square feet to add another lube area and another lift. Wills expects workers to finish the project by the first of June.

The service bay addition at 186 Third Ave. W. contributed \$45,913 to the city's April permit activity. It is the largest of several improvements under way at Wills Toyota.

"We have been very conscientious in our appearance," Wills said. Painters are giving all of the Wills Toyota buildings a fresh coat of white and red. The inside showroom and the outside canopy area get new carpet. And Wills plans to replace sidewalks and gutters on the company's Third Avenue West frontage.

"We've been here for decades, 56 years, and our concrete was fractured," he said. All the projects are in preparation for the dealership's 56th anniversary in June.

"We're spending \$75,000, I suppose," Wills said.

Elsewhere in town

Other April building permits of note:

- On Stage Dance & Active Wear's \$20,000 tenant remodeling for a retail store at 2333 Addison Ave. E. No. 3.
- UICI LLC's \$20,000 tenant remodeling for a cabinet shop at 1825 Floral Ave.
- Curves for Women's tenant remodeling for an office at 690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., a \$16,000 project.
- Carlton's Crafts' \$14,000 tenant remodeling for a store at 578 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
- Imperial Care Center's 280-square-foot addition for a residential care facility for the elderly at 1135 Imperial St., a \$13,283 project.

Values on building permits are estimated.

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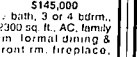
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Dear Mr. Wolff: At IMPs, neither side vulnerable, LHO opens a weak two hearts and partner overcalls three clubs. RHO muddies the waters with three diamonds and I hold A-J-4-2, A-A-7-6, A-10, A-A-8-3-2. Obviously, the opponents are bidding on "nothing," and we may have a slam. Should I make an investigatory cue-bid or just blast to six clubs? If I do cue bid, should I bid four diamonds or three hearts?

ANSWER: You should not pass Partner's bid after your invitation jump to three spades is a constructive move. With a weak distributional hand, he would not be running from what might be a poor contract to one that is likely to be worse. At this point, your only reasonable choice is to raise to five diamonds.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At IMPs, no vulnerability, partner opens one heart, followed by two passes. LHO reopens with one spade and partner passes. When RHO cue-bids two hearts to promise a good hand, should I consider bidding with this collection? I hold A-10-7-2, A-K-9-6-3, A-J-9-8-7-4-3-2.

ANSWER: Yes, I would introduce my long club suit. You have promised not to nothing when you passed one heart. In reality, with your seven-card club suit and your heart void, you may well have a reasonable contract, or at least a profitable sacrifice, with clubs as your trump suit.

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ANSWER: Your partner's vulnerable overall says something - he has a good hand. One doesn't interject two-level overcalls against nonvulnerable opponents without trick-taking potential. I would definitely be in favor of a cue-bid of two diamonds. If partner can bid a major, I would bid a game.

ANSWER: A cue-bid of four diamonds will yield nothing. Unless partner has a void somewhere, with no ace, what can he bid other than five clubs? A cue-bid in hearts has the advantage of leaving more bidding space, but is it reasonable to believe partner can cooperate with any slam effort? My choice is to blast to six clubs. Opposite any reasonable three-level overall, the slam should have a good play.

Dear Mr. Wolff: With our side vulnerable, LHO deals and opens one heart and partner overcalls one spade. RHO passes and I hold A-K-9, A-Q-10-9, A-7-4-3, A-J-7. What is my best bid in this awkward situation?

ANSWER: There is no easy answer to this one. One no-trump with such poor hearts does not appeal, and a cue-bid of two hearts sends the wrong message. I suggest a compromise move and would raise to two spades. Although not very descriptive, it is infinitely less misleading than any other call.

Dear Mr. Wolff: With our side vulnerable, partner deals and opens one heart. I respond one spade with: A-Q-J-9-8-6-5, A-K-10-6, A-7-5-3. Partner rebids two diamonds, and I bid an aggressive three spades. If he bids four diamonds, what now?

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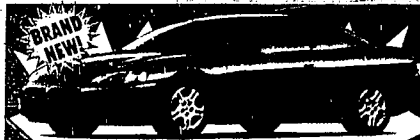
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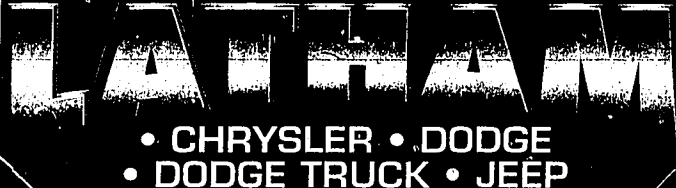
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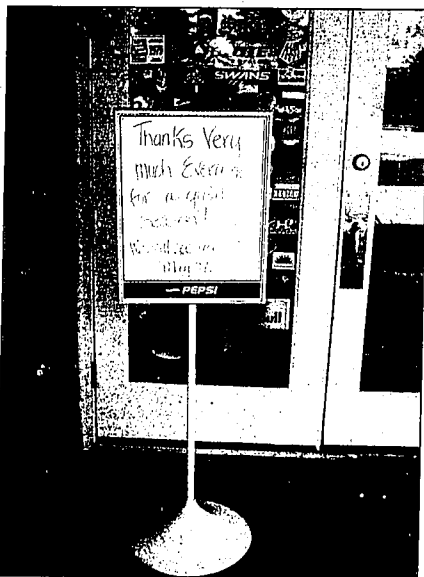
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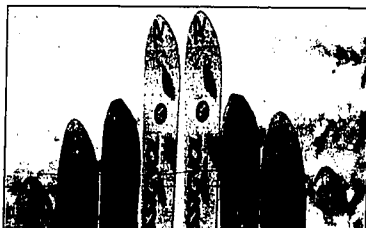
Even with the closing of the lifts, locals such as Karl Stingi still find ways up the mountain.

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Above, many businesses change their hours slightly and some completely close from mid-April to May. Right, the only skis found on the patio of Apple's Bar and Grill are attached to the fence line.



Wood River Valley's quiet seasons ebb

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — It's a good thing Slack season isn't what it used to be here. If it were, this article would have never gotten written; there would have been no one around to interview.

As it is, there are plenty of people around Ketchum nowadays — some bemoaning the loss of what was once the "dead season," others, thankful that the town does have more going for it between the time the chairlifts shut down and the onslaught of tourists in summer.

In Slack's heyday, most of the restaurants and other businesses in Ketchum simply closed up as soon as the mountain shut down, and Ketchum's 1,000-plus winter residents left Dodge.

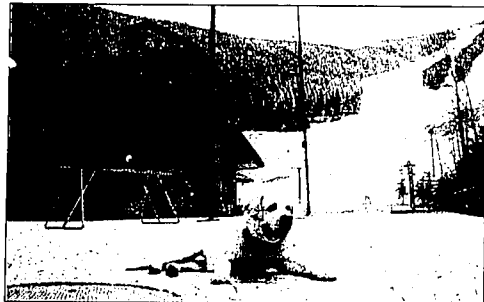
"It seemed as if there were three distinct seasons in Sun Valley: winter, summer and Slack," recalled long-time Sun Valley employee Jack Sibbach. "Even through the '70s and much of the '80s, the summer season consisted only of the weeks between July 4 and Labor Day. Now summer starts Memorial Day weekend."

Slack was tailor-made for college students and ski bums who were more interested in pedaling Maui, schussing the glaciers of British Columbia and kayaking the Salt River after the ski season closed than chasing a black tie career.

Theater Manager Kathy Wyde, for instance, worked as a parlor maid and waitress during Sun Valley's tourist seasons and then returned to college each spring and fall. Others pocketed the unemployment checks they got when the Sun Valley Company laid them off each season and headed down the Pacific Coast or to Hawaii to surf.

Whole colonies of Sun Valley-area residents flocked to Cabo San Lucas in the Mexican Baja; many maintain second homes there today.

"Even during the mid-1980s you could lie down in the middle of the road for days at a time and no one would bother you," said arts director Kristin Poole. "Now there's so many



Begle Whisler can usually be found hanging out in front of Warm Springs Lodge where dogs can at times be a more common sight than humans.

Wintertime ghost town

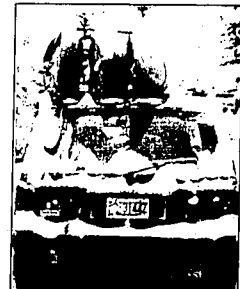
Ironically, Ketchum's predominant slack season used to be winter. Not even a mouse was stirring when Count Felix Schallfgotsch came to town in 1935 to scout a suitable site for what eventually became Sun Valley Resort. Only half of the town's 270 residents wintered in Ketchum. Trains plowed through the snow to Ketchum only twice a week, if that. And the town's only grocery store was open just two hours a day.

people who live in the valley it's become a community into itself, in addition to being a tourist community."

The few who stayed behind did so because they had children in school. They did their hush-hushing at the Western Cafe, Louie's and the Pioneer Saloon — about the only restaurants that stayed open. They confined their grocery shopping to shortened store hours.

And they became very creative in finding ways to pass the time.

Slack gave rise to parties that are the stuff of legend. Each Halloween teams of friends concocted elaborate



Kayaks replace skis and snowboards on the roofs of cars suggesting that the locals here can't wait to move on to the next sport.

getups like Snow White and the Seven Dwarves and paraded down Main Street in what was dubbed "the Ketchum prom."

Please see SLACK, Page E5

FAMILY LIFE

Son strangles on mom's apron strings

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old single man who has become estranged from my mom and my parents during the past three years. Finally, I'm planning on moving to a permanent place of my own.

The problem is my mother appears to be relying on my leaving. Ever since the mortgage came up, no matter what I do or say, I cannot do anything right by Mom. It's brought out the worst in her.

My new apartment is closer to my job, and it's only 30 miles away, so I will be able to visit my parents often. I understand that Mom has health problems and needs help, but I have five siblings in the area, and I could always be at my folks' quickly to help with any emergency.

Because I am not married nor do I have children, I sometimes think this makes my family feel as if it's my job to take care of our parents. Love them, but these past three years have created resentment and frustration on my part. I feel I would be a healthier person living on my own, but I don't know how to communicate this to Mom. Please help, Abby. This is tearing our relationship apart.

DEAR FRUSTRATED SON IN FLORIDA: Sometimes relationships need to be torn apart before they can be successfully reconstructed. Consider this move a period of growth for you and your mother. You are a loving son who has the right to a life of your own. However, your mother may be a great rearer for her health than you realize. Speak to your siblings and urge them to stay closer in touch. She needs reassurance that someone is nearby to help her if she needs assistance.

DEAR ABBY: I have been living with "Jerry" for two years. When we moved in together, we both brought furniture and household items into our new home. I want us to buy a new sofa. Jerry insists on putting his old one into storage instead of getting rid of it. Should I be worried he isn't fully committed to



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our relationship?

- GOING NOWHERE IN CINCINNATI
DEAR GOING NOWHERE: No, I suspect the old couch holds memories for Jerry that he's reluctant to part with. Time may resolve this problem when he realizes that the fees for storing the couch add up to more than the purchase price.

DEAR ABBY: I have lived with "Fred" on and off for five years. We argue all the time. Last week, I moved out again. Fred gave me an engagement ring for Christmas two years ago, and that same week he asked an old girlfriend to go on vacation with him and his children. Episodes like this have happened more than once since we have been together.

Fred is very friendly with my female he meets, and it drives me crazy. I go back to him because he swears he wants only me, yet we still argue about women, kids, money - you name it. I know he will never change and wonder if I still love him.

Abby, do you think I should continue counseling, marry Fred, or leave him for good?

- 55 AND CONFUSED IN TULSA
DEAR 55 AND CONFUSED: Continue counseling until you figure out why you keep returning to a ladies man with whom you have so many serious issues. Once you have that figured out, be the answer to your question will be obvious.

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and her daughter, Jeanne.

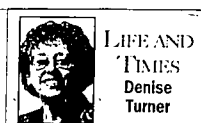
Shorter lives and parenthood angst

Everyone is talking about the new research study: Sons may shorten moms' lives. Released last week, the study gives new ammunition to mothers who insist, "My son will be the death of me yet."

According to family and church records analyzed in the study, having sons shortens the lifespan of the mother by 34 weeks per son - and daughters nurtured to adulthood actually prolong their mothers' lives. No one seems sure why. Some say it could be because boys make a greater physical demand on a mother's body during the birthing process.

I thought about that for a while, and some of it sounded odd right in. In my family, at least, my son has always been more physically demanding than my daughter. Still today, he is the risk-taker. And I really did start out thinking I was raising both kids alike.

When my daughter was a preschooler, I did a lot of free-time writing at home while she played with her fuzzy duck with me. When I tried the same thing with my preschool son, I blinked



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twice and he was sitting in the top drawer of my file cabinet.

After we got a house with a staircase, my daughter couldn't wait to stand on the top step and sing: my son just wanted to slide down the banister. She liked to practice ballet; he liked to play dodge ball - indoors and out.

With my boy, I quickly gave up on, "Be careful and don't bump your knee," and moved on to, "Please God, don't let us end up in the emergency room today."

Once, when I was teaching a church class of 5-year-olds, the youth group came by selling doughnuts for 50 cents apiece.

"Do I have enough money for a doughnut?" one of the boys asked, holding up a dollar bill. "You have more than

enough," I replied. "Should he tear the dollar in two?" another boy asked. "No, just put the dollar in the box and take out 50 cents," I explained.

"Can I take out 50 cents, too?" asked a third boy, who had brought along no money.

The conversation escalated from there. Eventually, the boys were running around the room displaying their sugar highs and the girls were giggling at them.

The other day, I was talking to my friend Betty about this and she said, "Boys just tend to be more physical. They fight more than girls, too, but they make up quicker - and they don't hold grudges."

Betty's idea is that boys are taught to be mean and competitive on the football field; but catty, backbiting girls can be just as mean in a different way. In the middle of my conversation with Betty, my "other" memories came flooding back.

"I recall, my daughter was not the easiest child in the world to raise," I said. In fact, she was always the sensitive, dramatic,

"artsy" type who thrived on a crisis-hour lifestyle. And during her adolescence, she began most of her sentences with, "I'll just die if ..." and ended in a puff of tears.

So I shorten their mothers' lives and daughters don't? Get real. Yesterday, I took a second look at the story about the research study. Its subjects were a nomadic people called Sami who lived in Finland during the 1610s and 1870s.

So here's my own research conclusion, from real life in the 21st century: Children of both sexes are equally capable of driving their parents nuts, but most of us are willing to take that chance because, somewhere along the way, we decide that the joys of parenthood are worth whatever angst it may bring.

Boys will be boys? I think I'll opt for gender equality on that one. Kids will be kids, I'd say.

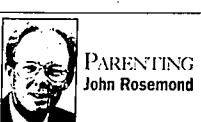
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Children don't understand death until 5 or 6

Q. I lost my father about three months ago, a very sudden and unexpected death. I am devastated, as he and I were very close, and he was my last surviving parent. He was also very close to our only child, a 4-year-old boy. I had been concerned that he would take his grandfather's death very hard. To my dismay, it hasn't even fazed him. He never even asks about him. When I remind him of things they did together, he acts completely blasé. Is this normal?

A. It is completely normal for a 4-year-old to react to death, even the death of a parent, as if nothing of the ordinary has happened. Children do not begin to realize that biological life has a definite beginning and a definite end until 5 or 6. In some cases, that realization - your child's sudden awareness that company it - comes slightly sooner, in driven cases, later. Generally, children begin asking questions along the lines of "where do babies come



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from?" at the same time they begin asking about death and dying.

Grieving is a mature process. One of the stages of grieving is anger, and sometimes the anger becomes displaced toward people who the grieving person thinks doesn't empathize enough with his or her loss.

I'm going to suggest that perhaps your son's apparent oblivion toward your father's death has become wrapped up in the anger stage of your grieving. You are angry at your father for leaving so suddenly, and now, you are angry at your son for not confirming your great loss with similar grief. This is understandable and nothing to feel

guilty about.

It's just part of the tumult of grief, but you do need to keep it in proper perspective.

When your son is older and understands death, you can help him remember things he and his grandfather did together. Show him pictures of the two of them, tell him how his father can be still not remember actual events, but he will forever cherish the memories that you help him create.

Q. My 23-month-old boy has just started stripping at night in his crib. He did it three times last night. I believe he's excited about this new skill. He's almost got his diaper off too. I thought about using a diaper pin but he's pretty agile with his little fingers and would probably get it open. Any ideas on how to stop this?

A. You mean ideas on how to stop your son from worrying about things that are so significant, that don't matter? I might suggest a 24-7 tranquilizer drip, but I'll warn you, the determination

of today's moms to obsess about the details of child rearing is often powerful enough to neutralize even the most powerful drugs.

Seriously, I wouldn't do a thing to stop your little stripper from stripping at night. So, he gets cold? Being cold does not cause disease, and I assume it is not cold enough in your house for him to become hypothermic. Don't even turn up the thermostat; a cool house is healthier for children and other living things than a hot one. So, stop letting this disrupt your sleep. And don't use diaper pins, either. They're dangerous. Just let the little boy strip! He's probably headed for a great career as a Chippendale.

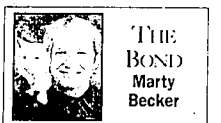
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Not all dogs will benefit from a morning jog

Like a sunny starter's pistol, warmer weather means many a jogger hitting the streets in the relentless pursuit of health, happiness and longevity. Because misery loves company, that is me, a non-jogger speaking, and some people appreciate the camaraderie and safety of a companion, we often look to our furry family first.

I can say almost categorically that all dogs need more exercise. But not all dogs are meant for vigorous exercise such as jogging. Before assuming that your dog will benefit from jogging as much as you, his health, age, size, breed, and temperament must be taken into consideration. Just because a dog doesn't appear sick, doesn't mean it is necessarily healthy. A veterinarian can often find, just under the surface, the first signs of a major health problem ranging from arthritis and diabetes, to heart and respiratory problems.

OK, let's say the vet gave your dog a gold star for health. There are other considerations and precautions before they put paws to the pavement. A puppy (under six months of age) for small breeds and under a year for large breeds, need special consideration because their bones are still developing and could be injured by overexercise. A runner's rule is "not too fast, far, or long."



THE BOND
Marty Becker

Older dogs, like older people, start moving slower, joints get stiffer, and they don't have the reserves of strength and energy they once had. Start out slow and let them get into shape. Ask your veterinarian for special foods that feed the breed and the need and take advantage of some great new medications that your veterinarian has for arthritis that will lubricate stiff joints and blunt pain. Staying active keeps dogs healthier and happier.

Face it, there is a difference in lap dogs. One "lap dog" may be a teacup poodle that waddles rather like in your lap while you are working at the computer than chase squirrels in the park. The other "lap dog," a retired greyhound, may be ready to run laps at the local school infirmary. In general, small or short limbed dogs such as Chihuahuas and Maltese, bassetts and dachshunds, are better off on moderate walks than lengthy runs.

Pay particular attention to

where you are running. Chances are you have expensive running shoes utilizing high-tech science to cushion and protect your feet while your dog is running on what God gave him. These foot pads, although amazingly flexible and tough, can easily be damaged by glass, thorns, pebbles, as well as burning hot asphalt or concrete. You can help prevent problems by getting your pet's feet toughened up by walking for a period before you start running, by not running during the heat of the day or by running on grass where there is less risk to your dog.

Because dogs cannot shed their clothes when they get hot, we must take steps to not let them overheat or get heat stroke. If your dog is panting more than normal, stop for a drink, find shade and cool down. If you want to start again, and the dog seems reluctant to go, or still seems hot, pay attention! Some dogs are so enthusiastic about running that they will keep pushing on the accelerator and it is up to you to hit the brakes for them.

Don't let dogs set the pace. What people often fail to realize is that dogs are much more prone to hyperthermia than are humans. Humans and dogs both evolved as high endurance hunters. But Raymond and Lorna Coppinger in their book "DOGS"

(Scribner) report researching the physiology of exercising dogs. The authors say, "Humans may be the best mammal of all at getting rid of excess heat, but they are terrible at storing it. Dogs are just the opposite-terrible at getting rid of heat but experts at storing it and little dogs have less of a problem with heat storage than big ones. I can't say this often enough: dogs have trouble radiating heat. Every time I see a fat dog I cringe, thinking how it must suffer with even modest exercise."

Don't forget to make sure your pet has an ID tag, microchip identification or both. You never know when a squawking squirrel or bitch in heat may cause your dog to zig when you zag. You want to make sure he can get from the cage at the shelter back to the couch at your home.

Also, be a good neighbor. Whether that means a leash or obedience training, make sure the dog is under your control at all times.

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Pre-dawn hours will host a subtle lunar eclipse

The calendar (and occasionally the weather) tells us we're now well into spring, fast approaching summer. But astronomically speaking, it's the beginning of the eclipse season.

Twice a month, the moon crosses the plane of the earth's orbit around the sun. Twice a year, those crossing points fall near the sun's location in the sky, or the point directly opposite the sun, and that's when eclipses occur. Since new moon (when solar eclipses can occur) and full moon (when lunar eclipses happen) fall about two weeks apart, eclipses happen in groups. Two lunar eclipses may fall a month apart, with a solar eclipse halfway in between. At other times, it's a pair of solar eclipses framing a lunar eclipse. More commonly, they come in pairs (lunar then



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solar, or vice-versa). The first of the eclipse season of 2002 kicks off with a minor lunar eclipse in the pre-dawn hours next Sunday morning. Mind you, we're talking about a bit of a connoisseur's eclipse, requiring careful observation to notice it's even happening. Technically, the moon will be mostly in the earth's partial shadow, a so-called penumbral eclipse. As seen from much of the moon's surface, the sun would appear partly obscured by the

Sky calendar (through Saturday)

- Planets: One hour before sunrise: No planets visible One hour after sunset: Mars: WNW, very low Venus: SWW, low Jupiter: W, low
- Moon: First quarter, today, 3:42 p.m.

earth. From our terrestrial perspective, the lower left (southern edge) of the moon will appear subtly lit and at mid-eclipse.

The moon begins its excursion in the earth's shadow at 4:13 a.m. next Sunday morning, but don't expect to see much change in its appearance until close to 6:03 a.m., when it will be deepest in

shadow. After that, the moon will begin to brighten, but we won't see the last half of the eclipse, since the moon will have sunk below the west-southwestern horizon by 6:17 a.m. With sunrise arriving at 6:44 a.m., the moon will look pale in the morning twilight anyway.

Not to worry. If this event disappoints, it foreshadows (pun intended) a doozy of a partial solar eclipse next month. More on that in my June 9th column.

Next week: Eclipses on other worlds.

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Girl Scouts can earn new Stress Less badge

These days, indulging in foot massages and aromatherapy can earn Junior Girl Scouts a merit badge. The Stress Less badge, launched nationally in September, is designed to help girls cope with pressure-cooker conditions. Parents and child psychologists are applauding, saying it complements other attempts to help kids handle pressure at younger ages.

Banana splint

In her new book, "Gentle Healing for Baby and Child" (Simon & Schuster, \$13.95), herbalist Andrea Candee shares more than 30 years' experience using natural remedies for wellness. One tip could make removing a splinter less painful: Simply cut a piece of ripened banana peel, and tape it on, pulp side to the splinter, leaving it in place overnight. The enzymes in the ripe banana pull the splinter to the surface.

The dope on dope

Before you can help protect kids from drugs, you need to know the difference between Ecstasy and GHB.

That's the idea behind a new book by a veteran law enforcement officer and anti-drug activist.

Steve Walton's "Get the Dope on Dope: First Response Guide to Street Drugs" (Burnand Holding Co., \$20), helps parents identify street drugs, spot drug paraphernalia, recognize signs and symptoms of drug use and interpret drug jargon. The book was just awarded the National Parenting Center seal of approval.

Family news you can use

Copies are available by phone, (877) 255-1166; fax, (403) 258-3696; or e-mail, dopeanddope@shaw.ca.

Raising a writer

At least 70 percent of students fall below the national standard for writing, according to the National Assessment of Educational Progress. But there are things parents can do to help.

The Coordinated Campaign for Learning Disabilities offers these tips for parents to help their kids become more effective writers:

- Read, read, read. Readers turn into writers.
- Have your young child tell you a story that you write down. Staple it into a book for her to keep.
- Keep materials available. Have writing supplies (paper, pen, pens and pencils) handy to encourage your child to write.

• Encourage keeping a journal. As soon as he is old enough, urge your child to write about things that happen at home and school, ideas to remember or activities he wants to do.

• Encourage copying. If a child likes a particular song, suggest learning the words by writing them down.

• Encourage persuasive writing. For middle and high school students, ask them to put their arguments with you in writing.

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LETTERS IN THE SQUARES WITH DEFINITIONS

By Josiah Broward, Scranton, Pennsylvania

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THE Sunday Crossword

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Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 616 Eastland Drive
 Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Monday: Kielbasa with sauerkraut, potatoes, gravy, vegetables, whipped Jell-O salad, rolls, cake

Tuesday: Meat loaf, potatoes, gravy, vegetables, cole slaw, bread, fruit dessert

Wednesday: Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, cream corn, tossed salad, roll, fruit pie

Thursday: Ham with raisin sauce, scalloped potatoes, carrots, red cabbage with banana, roll, cake

Friday: Creamed meatballs over rice, capri vegetables, fruit salad, bread, fruit dessert

Activities
 Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sunday
 Dance at 2 p.m.
Monday
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Front clipped, make appointment

Tuesday
 Ticket Tuesday
 Blood pressure check from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Wednesday
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 Elks card club at 7 p.m.

Thursday
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
 Blood pressure
 Lunch Bingo
 Quilting
 Saturday
 Super bingo at 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
 1010 Main St., Buhl.
 Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Monday: Beef stew, cinnamon rolls, tossed salad, fruit
Tuesday: Roast pork, potatoes, gravy, winter mix vegetables, Jell-O with fruit, buttered scalloped pudding
Wednesday: French dip sandwich, tater tots, heats, broccoli salad, cheese apples

Thursday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, corn, green pea salad, fruit pizza
Friday: Ham with raisin sauce, sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, cole slaw with fruit, cake, ice cream

Activities
Monday
 Acrobatics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
 Snack bar at 6 p.m.
 Early bird bingo at 6:45 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
 Acrobatics at 11 a.m.
 Pinochle at 7 p.m.
Friday
 Acrobatics at 11 a.m.
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center
Monday: Roast beef, California mixed vegetables, mashed potatoes, gravy, rolls, birthday cake, orange juice, milk, coffee
Thursday: Hamburger with cheese, fries, banana cream pie, orange juice, milk, coffee

Shoshone Senior Center
 218 N. Rail St., W. Shoshone
Tuesday: Turkey breast, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, salad, vanilla pudding, orange juice, milk, coffee
Wednesday: Cream of broccoli soup, tuna sandwich, peach pie, orange juice, milk, coffee
Friday: Porkchop meat balls, mixed vegetables, cole slaw, rice, rolls, applesauce, cookies, orange juice, milk, coffee

Activities
Monday
 Exercise from 9:30 a.m.
 Coffee at 9:30 a.m.
 Quilting from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday
 Lunch at noon
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
 Lunch at noon
 Rotary Club
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
 Snack bar at 6 p.m.
 Early bird at 6 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Thursday
 Exercise from 9:30 a.m.
 Coffee at 9:30 a.m.
 Richfield lunch
Friday
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Flier Senior Haven
 222 Main St., Flier
 Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.

Tuesday: Beef patty, hash brown potatoes
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.
 310 Main N., Kimberly
Monday-Friday: Menu not available

Activities
 The thrift store is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Tuesday
 Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
 Dominoes at 1 p.m.
Thursday
 Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
 Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Camas County Senior Center
Tuesday: Onionette, hash browns, pancakes, green salad, apricots, cookies
Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup, cheese sandwich, waldorf

salad, pudding
Friday: Pork chops, mashed potatoes, tomatoes, green salad, strawberry shortcake

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
 308 N. Main St., Gooding
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.

Monday: Chicken and noodles, peas, carrots, peaches, cornmeal muffin, cookie
Tuesday: Spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, garlic bread, lemon cake
Wednesday: Baked ham, macaroni and cheese
Thursday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, winter mix vegetables, cranberry Jell-O, roll, pumpkin cake

Activities
Monday
 Pool at 9:30 a.m.
 Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
 Hand and foot at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
 Pool at 9 a.m. and at 1 p.m.
 Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
 Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Thursday
 Pool at 9:30 a.m.
 Blood pressure check at 11 a.m.
 SHIBA at 11:30 a.m.
 Tony Hoch at 12:30 p.m.
 TOPS at 5 p.m.
 Pinochle at 7 p.m.
Friday
 Bridge at 1 p.m.
 Wild One at 1 p.m.
 Bowling at 1:30 p.m.
 Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center
 212 First Ave. E.
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.

Monday: Beef stew, cinnamon rolls, tossed salad, fruit
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, corn, green pea salad, fruit pizza
Friday: Ham with raisin sauce, sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, cole slaw with fruit, cake, ice cream

Activities
Monday
 Acrobatics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
 Snack bar at 6 p.m.
 Early bird bingo at 6:45 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
 Acrobatics at 11 a.m.
 Pinochle at 7 p.m.
Friday
 Acrobatics at 11 a.m.
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center
 721 Third Ave. S., Hailey
 Meals are served at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals

Tuesday: Salisbury steak, mushroom gravy, biscuits, mashed potatoes, peas and cheese salad, lemon coconut bars
Wednesday: Chef salad, bread sticks, fruit, strawberry ice cream smoothie
Friday: Fish or chicken tenders, corn bread, jofos, frozen pea salad, peach cobbler, ice cream

Activities
Tuesday
 Exercise at 9 a.m.
 Low vision support group meeting at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
 Massage at 9:30 a.m.
 Club at 11 a.m.
 Diabetic support group meeting at 12:30 p.m.
Thursday
 Exercise at 9 a.m.
 Shoshone Falls picnic trip at 10 a.m.

Friday
 Annual meeting/election

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
 702 Main St., Pocatello
 Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals.

Monday: Assorted salads, chicken a la king, rice, corn, apple pie, muffins, juice, beverage
Tuesday: Vegetable salad, hamburgers, fries, ice cream, juice, beverage
Wednesday: Jell-O salad, pork chops, potato casserole, vegetable corn bread, ice cream, beverage
Thursday: Fruit salad, beef tips, gravy, mashed potatoes, cream corn, rolls, carrot cake, beverage, juice
Friday: Smorgasbord

Center gift shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Quilting and pool table daily during center hours. Crafts every day. Volunteers are needed to do grocery shopping for shut-ins. Call Ridelays at 436-1200

Activities
Monday
 Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
 Songfest from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
 Bridge
Tuesday
 Quilting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Bingo from 1-2 p.m.
Wednesday
 Pinochle from 1-4 p.m.
Thursday
 Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
 SHIBA Medicare supplemental insurance assistance from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Call George Schwinderman at 436-9107.
Friday
 Pinochle from 1-4 p.m.
 Bingo at 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
 2421 Overland, Burley
 All dinners are served at noon.
Monday: Turkey a la king, noodles, biscuits, corn cobbler, green salad, apricot crisp
Tuesday: Clam chowder, fruit salad, hard roll, carrot and celery sticks, lemon bars
Wednesday: Baja chicken, baked potato, mixed vegetables, cole slaw, french bread, oatmeal cake
Thursday: Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, wild rice, center ham, salad, strawberry rhubarb crisp
Friday: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, tossed salad, peaches, ice cream

Activities
Monday
 Pool at 10 a.m.
 Exercise at 11 a.m.
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
 Good Sam's meeting at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
 Pool at 10 a.m.
 Exercise at 11:15 a.m.
 Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
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Wednesday
 Pool at 10 a.m.
 Exercise at 11 a.m.
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Thursday
 Pool at 10 a.m.
 Exercise at 11 a.m.
 Hearing aid check
Friday
 Pool at 10 a.m.
 Exercise at 11 a.m.
 Bingo at 1 p.m.
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center
 140 E. Lake, Hagerman
 Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Lunch is served at noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Suggested donation for seniors is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2. Coffee, tea, juice and bread served with all meals

Monday: Hamburger stragounoff, vegetable, salad
Wednesday: Aloha chicken, rice, salad
Friday: Roast beef sandwich, potatoes, gravy, vegetables

Thrift store open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Citizens
 203 Wilson, Eden
 Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Seniors should think twice before relinquishing control of assets

Q. Although not incapacitated by any means, my parents are in their mid-70s and very concerned about what would happen if one of them needs nursing home care. Their income is mainly Social Security (totaling \$1,100 monthly), small interest payments from their CDs (\$85 monthly), and withdrawals from Dad's IRA (\$300 monthly). Their only other assets are their small home, an automobile and some furniture. Obviously, they may not be able to afford long-term care insurance. I am their only child, work an hourly job like my Dad did, and live in another state with my wife and two children. Dad wants to give all of their assets to me. I don't feel comfortable doing this, but my folks say they trust me to take care of them if they get sick. What should be their first step in planning for Medicaid?



NEXT STEPS
 Jan Collins and Jan Warner

and there are few assets from which the spouse remaining in the community can withdraw income in order to live some semblance of the former standard of living.

That said, we do not advocate that seniors relinquish control of their assets to their children — or, for that matter, anyone else — while they have the capacity to manage their finances based solely upon the possibility that one or both of them might need long-term care in the future. Why? 1) If your parents transfer their assets to you by gift, they disqualify themselves from receiving Medicaid for a number of months equal to the fair market value of the assets given divided by the average private pay nursing home rate in their state of residence. 2) Since a gift is an unequivocal release of all rights to property without expectation of payback, should you die, become incapacitated yourself,

get divorced, go bankrupt, or be sued, their assets will be lost forever because you have lost control. 3) Certain assets, like your dad's IRA, cannot be gifted unless first withdrawn and converted to cash, at which time significant income taxes will be due.

On the other hand, we do advocate that seniors sign durable powers of attorney with appropriate powers that depend on their particular situation. Today, basic estate planning must include planning for incapacity. A common problem in Medicaid planning is that desirable transactions cannot be accomplished because the owner of the asset lacks the capacity to participate and has not clearly and properly authorized others to act in his place through a durable power of attorney.

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 Taking the NextStep: It is much easier and less expensive to deal with these problems now rather than after the fact in court proceedings. Each person with the capacity should sign properly drafted durable powers of attorney as a first priority in estate planning and health care planning.

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If you retire early, you reduce your benefits

Knigt Rider News Service

Q. If I choose to retire and receive reduced benefits at age 62, will my monthly benefit increase to a full retirement benefit when I become 65 or will it stay the same?

A. If you start your retirement benefits at age 62 (the earliest possible retirement age), your benefits are reduced permanently.

The age at which you can receive full retirement benefits is rising gradually from age 65 to 67. For more information, visit

Social Security Q&A
<http://www.ssa.gov> or call 1-800-772-1213 or visit your local Social Security office.

Q. I'm hiring a woman to do housework. Do I need to pay Social Security taxes on what I pay her?

A. If you pay her \$1,300 or more in cash wages during a year, you must deduct Social Security and Medicare taxes from her salary and report her wages once a year with your tax return. There are special rules for some situations. For more information, visit <http://www.ssa.gov> or call 1-800-772-1213 and ask for the fact sheet, "Household Workers," Social Security Publication No. 05-10021.

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This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

Seniors enjoy their own prom

By Mary Lou Potts

Correspondent

It's never too late to be crowned queen and king of the prom.

Queen Bessie Flala, who is 101-years-old, and king Bill Stein, who is 85-years-old, were crowned the royal couple at the recent Buhl Key Club Senior Citizen Prom in the Buhl High School gymnasium.

"I hope I can keep up with her," Stein said of Flala. Flala and Stein did not know each other before being crowned at intermission.

Almost 100 people, including Key Club members and senior citizen contingents from surrounding centers, attended the annual event.

Music was furnished by the



Bessie Flala and Bill Stein were named queen and king of the Buhl Key Club Senior Citizen Prom.

Bob Nora Band of Buhl.

Key Club members also had something to celebrate that night. They just returned home with honors from a convention in Boise.

The Major Emphasis Program

Plaque was awarded for helping children. The Buhl club received second place for reading to Head Start students.

The Single Service Plaque was awarded to the club for sponsoring the Senior Citizen Prom.

Dietrich BPA student earns national spot

DIETRICH - Jessica Helsley received third place in extemporaneous speaking II, the highest level of competition in speaking events at the national BPA convention.

The 2002 National Leadership Conference of Business Professionals of America was held May 8-12 in Chicago, Ill.

Helsley represented the Dietrich BPA chapter, and has been active in that chapter during the school year, said Ryan Smith, with the chapter.

Approximately 4,000 secondary students from throughout the United States participated in

the conference. Activities included general session with keynote speakers, business meeting leadership workshops contests, software certification testing, election of national officers and tours of Chicago area sites. The highlight of the conference was the presentation of the awards to the winners in the national contests. White said.

BPA acts as a cohesive agent in the nationwide networking of education, business and industry, and is contributing to the preparation of a world class work force through the advancement of leadership, citizenship, academic and technological skills, White said.



Jessica Helsley shows awards she won at the national BPA conference.

CUB HONORS



The Springdale LDS 2nd Ward held its Blue and Gold Banquet for Cub Scouts. Award presentations were made by den leaders Natalie Smyer and Brent Peterson. The highlight was the presentation of four Arrow of Light awards to Shaylon Fostenmaker, Dallas Broshers, Michael Phipps and Benjamin Finkins.

Photo courtesy of Springdale 2nd Ward

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Alyssa Dawn Higley, daughter of Dawn L. Higley and Kevin Willis Higley of Jerome, was born Tuesday, May 7, 2002.

Shelby Lyda, daughter of Wendy Lyda and Nathan Ford Lyda of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, May 8, 2002.

Emily Ruth Pearson, daughter of Susan Michelle Pearson and Rick William Pearson of Hagerman, was born Wednesday, May 8, 2002.

Julia Emma Thompson, daughter of Chrystine

Thompson and Andrew James Thompson of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, May 9, 2002.

Hunter Kay Moller, son of Dusty Dee Moller and Keith A. Moller of Twin Falls, was born Friday, May 10, 2002.

Bertha Alicia Ramirez, daughter of Jolie K. Ramirez and Antonio C. Ramirez of Buhl, was born Friday, May 10, 2002.

Dylan James Rasmussen, son of Stephanie Marie Rasmussen and James Duane Rasmussen of Twin Falls, was born Friday, May 10, 2002.

Isabel Cristina Ortiz, daughter

To announce a birth

Send a copy of the birth certificate to:

Melissa Morgan

The Times-News

P.O. Box 548

Twin Falls, ID 83403

Or fax to: 734-5538.

Deadline: noon Tuesday for

Sunday's paper; and noon Friday

for Tuesday's paper.

More Information?

Call Melissa at 735-3278

of Martha Maria Ortiz and

Gregorio Ortiz of Kimberly, was

born Friday, May 10, 2002.

Local students receive degrees from UI

MOSCOW - More than 1,600 University of Idaho students will graduate at commencements May 9 in Idaho Falls, May 11 in Boise, May 13 in Coeur d'Alene and May 18 in Moscow.

Students from the south central Idaho area who have earned degrees:

Bliss - Mandy Rae Faulkner, bachelor's of science, elementary education

Buhl - Chad Alan Brown, bachelor's of science, agricultural economics agribusiness; Michael John Gumar, master's of education, educational administration; John Eric Svancara, bachelor's of science, general studies; and Autumn Lee Griffith, bachelor's of science, psychology

Burley - Amanda Sue Peterson, bachelor's of science, family and consumer science, food and nutrition-dietetics option; Jacob P. W. Carder, bachelor's of science, art education; Dustin Hines, bachelor's of science, business information systems; Danny Hal Strain, master's of education, educational administration; Nicole S. Clayton, bachelor's of science, secondary education

Corral - Marita Carroll Szubert Debnar, master's of education, educational leadership

Declo - Nathan Leo Knowles, master's of education, educational administration

Eden - Kent Jay Melton, bachelor's of science, agricultural science and technology; Kathleen A. Rhodes, bachelor's of science, agricultural science and technology

Filer - Henry Calvin Haflinger, bachelor's of science, animal science dairy science; Krista D. Orthel, bachelor's of science, plant science-science option; and Heather Elizabeth Dillon, master's of science, mechanical engineering; Desiree Anne Haflinger, bachelor's of science, public communication; and Jeffrey James Knight, master's of science, range land ecology and management

Glenns Ferry - Dale Worth Jensen, bachelor's of science, agricultural science and technology

Gooding - Joseph Rocha Bento, bachelor's of science, family and consumer science, education option; Claire L. Major, master's of education, educational administration; Denise Verlee Moyer Miller, master's of education, professional-technical education; Lester O.

Patterson, bachelor's of science, chemical engineering; and David Patrick O'Dell, bachelor's of science, environmental science, social science option

Hagerman - Lisa A. Jaro, bachelor's of science, agricultural science and technology; and Oliver Jacob Schroeder, bachelor's of science, agricultural economics agribusiness

Hailey - Nicholas Andrew Green, bachelor's of fine arts, theater arts; and Michael Andrew Rodman, bachelor's of science, environmental science, social science option

Holmfild - Margaret Jean Holmfild, bachelor's of science, business marketing

Hazelton - Douglas Michael Huettig, bachelor's of science, plant science, management option; and Brian Michael White, bachelor's of science, visual communication

Heyburn - Kody K. Rathe, bachelor's of science, mechanical engineering

Jerome - Melissa Ann Bench, bachelor's of science, agricultural science and technology; Craig Alan Lickley, bachelor's of science, agricultural science and technology; Michelle M. Norgard, bachelor's of science, veterinary science; Jedd Michael Vanhouten, bachelor's of science, animal science, production; Levi Taylor, bachelor's of landscape architecture; Scott A. Bullers, bachelor's of science, business information systems; Callie Dee McClymonds, bachelor's of science, business accounting and bachelor's of science, business information systems; Samuel Scott Osborn, bachelor's of science, business information systems; John M. Thompson, master's of education, educational administration; Ryan N. Vargas, bachelor's of science, secondary education; Ronald Anthony Fernandez, master's of science, computer science; Clyde Jeffrey Bragg, bachelor's of general studies; Eric Don Fredericksen, juris doctorate law; Wendi Ann Malone, juris doctorate, law; and Barrett Trevor Humphrey, bachelor's of science, public communication

Retehum - Erin Gail Lyons, bachelor's of science, microbiology; and Molly E. Finegan, bachelor's of general studies

Kimberly - Clayton Gary Seamons, bachelor's of science, plant science-management option; Matthew Robert Berry, bachelor's of science, business finance; Stephanie Jo Berry, bachelor's of science, secondary education; Darin Andrew Melnyk, bachelor's of science, public communication; and Jeff J. Stephenson, master's of science fishery resources

Paul - Matthew James West, master's of science plant science; Jared Kent Moore, bachelor's of science, agricultural science and technology; Grace Anne Williams, bachelor's of science, family and consumer science, education option; Eliot Nathaniel Bailey, bachelor's of science, business information systems; Robyn Jan Herner, bachelor's of art, classical studies; Amanda Christine Moore, bachelor's of science, public communication; Jeremy Creig Vaughn, bachelor's of science, political science; Curtis Martin West, bachelor's of science, psychology; and Erin Kay Zenke, bachelor's of science, wildlife resources

Richfield - Jason Dean Ritter,

bachelor's of science, visual communication

Rupert - Richard J. Ball, bachelor's of science, agricultural science and technology; Jeremy Scott Higley, bachelor's of science, food science; Crystal Dawn Robbins, bachelor's of science, family and consumer science, education option; Alisa Marie Hageman, master's of architecture and bachelor's of science, architecture; Shane J. McGroger, bachelor's of science, business information systems; Nina Maria Fissel, master's of education, professional education; Melody Laine Wysong, master's of education, educational administration; Joshua Ian Linard, master's of science, environmental science; Holly N. ... of science, public communication; Amanda De ... of science, psychology

St. ... of art, public communication

Sun Valley - Genevieve Brinn McMillen, bachelor's of science, family and consumer science, clothing, textiles and design; Jesse Charles McMillen, master's of architecture; Sarah Katherine Fisher, bachelor's of science, psychology

Twin Falls - Stacie LaDene Woodall, master's of science agricultural economics; Marie Patricia Bailey, bachelor's of science, family and consumer science, clothing, textiles and design; Jesse Charles McMillen, master's of architecture; Sarah Katherine Fisher, bachelor's of science, psychology

Woodland, bachelor's of fine arts, studio art; Tobias James Turner, bachelor's of science, business marketing; Stacia Crista Carrington, bachelor's of science, counseling and human services; Christine Marie Smith Hurst, doctor of philosophy, education; Justin James Minden, master's of education; secondary education; Katherine L. Plunk, master's of education, educational administration; Jessica Marie Durham, bachelor's of science, physical education, sport science; Christopher Kennedy Fischer, bachelor's of science, mechanical engineering; Robert A. Fisher, bachelor's of science, computer engineering; Stephen John Terrell, bachelor's of science, mechanical engineering; Kathryn Shelby Christensen, master's of science mathematics; Yancey Dee Willis, master's of science, environmental science; Kristin Lindsay Carrico, bachelor's of science, visual communication; Tricia Lynn Corbin, bachelor's of art, English; Allen T. Deahl, bachelor's of science, biology; Kay Jeri Higbee, bachelor's of science, psychology; Andrew C. Pyle, bachelor's of art, public communication; Megan Leslie Smith, bachelor's of science, public communication; Eric James Studebaker, bachelor's of art, philosophy; Adam Nicholas Winn, bachelor's of science, math applied, computer option; and Amanda Jean Richardson, bachelor's of science, natural resources ecology and conservation biology

Wendell - Garin Romberg Hill, bachelor's of science, elementary education

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Gooding Duplicate Bridge announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge winners for May 10 were: First place, Bud Proyer and Lisa Hytton, second place, Al and Fran Anglin; third place, Lucy Gustofson and Mary Steele; and fourth place, Carol France and Susan Faulkner. Refreshments were served.

The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall.

Singles Square Dance Club holds anniversary dance

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold its 19th anniversary dance at 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Members are asked to bring a dish to share.

For more information, call Vera at 734-6647 or Tom at 324-6440.

Great Riff Jazz Society gathers to organize

TWIN FALLS - The Great Riff Jazz Society will hold an organizational meeting from 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday in room 117 of the Fine Arts Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The purpose of the group is to stimulate the preservation, promotion and performance of jazz in southern Idaho. The meeting is free and those interested are invited to attend.

Minico High School's 2002 Senior Celebration set

RUPERT - Minico High School's 2002 Senior Celebration will be held from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. Wednesday at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

Tickets are \$10. This is drug and alcohol free celebration. Activities will include a hypnotist, mechanical bill, caricature drawing, laser tag, ping pong, monster boxing, karaoke and more. Each senior attending will receive a free photo with friends from Ryan Thomas Photography

and a free commemorative item. There also will be food and prizes.

Anyone wishing to donate to this event can call Minico High School at 436-4721.

West Minico Junior High School band alumni perform

PAUL - West Minico Junior High School band alumni will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday in the West Minico Gymnasium.

All West Minico Junior High School band alumni for any class are invited to perform with the band one last time. Call the director, Ross Barson at 438-2946, Ext. 147 as soon as possible to receive music and rehearsal schedule. If no answer, leave a message including name, phone number and instrument.

This event is to commemorate the last year of West Minico Junior High School because the junior high schools in Minidoka County will convert to grades 6-8 middle schools next year.

Magic Breathers' Club meets Tuesday at CSI

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Breathers' Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho.

For more information, call Kurt Bywater at 734-9330.

Lincoln County 4-H offers workshops on crafts

SHOESHONE - Lincoln County 4-H is offering workshops in leather crafting, photography and cake decorating.

Schedules for the three workshops are still in the planning stages. Members enrolled in the projects will be notified.

Ceramics will be held from 1-4 p.m. Saturdays, May 25 and June 1 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 3 and June 5. Students will complete at least six items. The fee is \$30.

For more information, call the University of Idaho Extension office at 866-2406.

CSI offers two summer computer workshops

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is offering two summer workshops for computer students.

Scanning 101 will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, June 6-20 in Aspen room 144 at CSI. Students will learn how to scan images for printed publications, or be displayed on the screen.

The course will cover the basics, including pixels, resolution, compression methods and file types. Students will also use Photoshop to edit the images, such as how to lighten/darken images, adjust color, restore old photos, apply special filters and more. The cost is \$45.

Microsoft Word: Tables and Charts will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays, June 7 and June 14 in Aspen room 144. Students will learn advanced features of tables and graphs, such as converting tabbed text to tables, formatting cell height and width, adding borders and shading, changing text orientation to vertical, drawing a table and using Auto Format.

They will learn how to use mathematical calculations in their table, and how to take information from the table to create graphs. Microsoft Word experience required. The cost is \$25.

Instructor Edit Szanto is the director of the CSI Instructional Technology Center.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

FFA students take spots at district meet

BLISS - The North Magic Valley District FFA Teams participated in the Livestock Judging Career Development Event May 1. Individual winners were: first place, Chris Maughan of Dietrich; second place, Sam Bray of Bliss; third place, Brian Foote of Dietrich; fourth place, Cade Erkins of Bliss; and fifth place, Malorie Cast of Bliss.

Team placings were: first place, Bliss; second place, Dietrich; and third place, Shoshone.

Perrine teacher earns HealthNet honor

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition has named Pam Hartley as the March Asset Builder of the Month.

She is a fifth grade teacher at Perrine Elementary in Twin Falls, and has been a teacher for 22 years.

Hartley is compassionate, understanding, enthusiastic, approachable and dedicated, the coalition said. She spends countless hours preparing lessons that

motivate students and get them excited about learning.

Throughout the year, her students engage in many hands-on scientific experiments that they remember many years later, the coalition said. Hartley also has expanded her use of science for elementary students by writing two books on the subject.

She is a trustee for the Florence Gardner Memorial Trust, which is designed to directly help and enhance opportunities for students in the Magic

Valley.

Hartley, who was born and raised in the Magic Valley, builds assets in her students by going far beyond traditional teaching methods, and giving students the love of learning and science, the coalition said.

The coalition works to promote developmental assets, which are defined as helping young people make wise decisions, choose positive paths, and grow up competent, caring and responsible.

Can marital happiness be taught? Some therapists think so

Knight Ridder News Service

1. Find out whether peau de soie pumps can be dyed lilac for bridesmaids.
2. Register for set of sterling silver pickle forks.
3. Acquire skills needed to sustain love through a lifetime of trials and tribulations.

The last item might not be on the to-do list of every happily engaged couple, but it probably should be. In the United States, more than 43 percent of first marriages, and around 55 percent of other marriages, will end in divorce, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

"I wish all brides would have this on their bridal registry: a marriage skills course," says Diane Solle, founder of the Washington, D.C.-based Coalition for Marriage, Family and Couples Education. "If they got three, they could say, 'let's do one now, one in a year, and take a refresher after five years.'"

Frustrated by years of trying to help revive ruined relationships, Solle is at the leading edge of a group of marriage and family therapists who've turned their sights toward preventive work.

By offering workshops that



Nicholas Cage and Kathleen Turner revisted happiness in the 1986 movie 'Peggy Sue Got Married.'

focus on building relationship skills, these counselors hope to teach young couples how to deal with the hurdles they're likely to encounter during marriage.

"Couples are operating under this really crazy notion about finding Mr. and Mrs. Right, and they think that's somebody they're not going to argue with," said Solle.

"The marriage vow should say I agree to disagree with you for the rest of my life. You're the person I'm going to discuss and argue and

work things out with forever."

New marriage research, much of which emerged in the late '80s and throughout the 1990s, fueled the radical shift in the way Solle and other "marriage educators" look at troubled relationships.

Among the startling findings: Couples who got divorced don't argue any more frequently than couples who stay happily married for decades. And among both groups, most partners report having at least 10 irrecon-

To learn more ...

- "Smart Marriages," the Web site of the National Coalition for Marriage Educators and Counselors, can be found at <http://www.smartmarriages.com/>
- Find out more about Marriage Prep 101, a San Francisco-based workshop series, at <http://www.marriageprep101.com/> or by calling 415-905-8830.
- The Staphanly Association of America can be found online at <http://www.safamilies.org/>

- Source: Contra Costa Times

cilable differences. What that proves, says Solle, is it's not the issues themselves that erode a relationship, but rather an inability to handle conflict and manage problems.

"The couples who make it to the finish line, they're going to learn to understand differences are normal, not good," says Solle. "We didn't get married to manage differences, but if we can't manage the difference and keep them in their place, they will contaminate and erode the love."

That's where the new "skill-building" classes come in.

The courses are now offered in a variety of settings: through churches and synagogues, but also increasingly in community centers, therapist's offices and other secular settings.

Unlike premarital counseling, which usually aims to help a couple decide if they're "right" for each other, or couples therapy, which aims to help partners iron out their differences, these courses teach participants what difficulties to expect in marriage and how to cope when problems arise.

Studies show that all couples tend to fight most often about the same issues: money, sex, kids, other people and time. Conflicts over others may have to do with jealousy, friendships or in-laws; for women, time issues often relate to housework; for men, frustrations more often arise over leisure time.

Remarriages bring their own set of challenges, especially when children are involved.

"What I see the most is unrealistic expectations, from both the parent and the stepparent, about how easy it's going to be for the kids to accept this new person in their life," says Anthony Carpentieri, a marriage therapist in Berkeley, who offers counseling

and workshops tailored to the needs of stepfamilies.

"It's a delight to work with people who come in early in the process," he said. "It's sort of like if you got out and play tennis and you really strain your knee. If you go right to the doctor that's something. If you wait until it's stiff and swollen five days later, that's another."

"One of the most important skills for all couples, he said, is to understand there will be bumps and rough spots along the road."

"We need to shift our perspective from looking at marriage as, 'I've arrived now, everything is fine.' To 'This is an opportunity to build our relationship, and to grow.'"

With stepfamilies, conflicts often arise over what role the stepparent will take with the kids. Fathers, particularly, may want their new spouse to assume a traditional "mom" role, he said.

"The stepparents sometimes will also buy into that, because they want to be liked. That's usually a recipe for disaster, because the kids usually need some more time to get to know them. They say, 'Well, give us some space; we're just getting over the divorce thing here.'"

Slack

Continued from E1

Clue Crest Clan teams chased around town on treasure hunts. And the Ketchum Wide Open turned nine bars into putt-putt holes, with golfers knocking a stroke off their scores with each shot they drank.

Regional history librarian Chris Millsbaugh recalls using Slack time to stir ketchup, mayonnaise and relish together in huge garbage pails with a canoe paddle and then diving up the Thousand Island dressing into smaller containers for the summer season at The Conkhouse.

After the shortened work day, he and others would spot local happenings in "The Whoop! Show," Ketchum's version of "Saturday Night Live" at The Kneadery.

"One night we did 'The Most Robbed Store in Blaine County.' Right as I said, 'Slick 'em up,' the balloons came down and the storekeeper said, 'All right, you're the 1,000th robber this

winter!" Millsbaugh recalled. "Two local cops put handcuffs on me, then they ran off on a call and left me in handcuffs the rest of the night."

Today it's easy not to notice Slack unless you're a retailer watching business nose dive by half or a local taking advantage of two-for-one specials at Chandler's or Globus.

It's easier to find a parking spot in front of Whiskey Jacques, but it doesn't seem like the line of motorists commuting to Ketchum each morning has gotten any shorter.

The sound of hammers, which once echoed across the narrow valley only during summer, now resounds year round. And second homeowners who used to spend a week or Christmas and a week in mid-summer in Sun Valley are now spending several months.

Oh, yes, the deli on the Sun Valley Mall has pared back its hours. And you'll have to come

back another day if you want to buy a burrito at KB's or southwestern Indian art at Dream Catcher.

Still, Slack isn't as "deep and dark" as it used to be, said Bob Ross, who owns the Elephant's Perch outdoor store. "We are a little more careful. We try to plan our vacations around Slack time and have some of the seasonal employees back off a little. But we don't go lower than 12 to 15 staff people from our peak of 20 to 25. Actually, we enjoy Slack because we see the locals who work so hard that they don't have time to get out during prime season."

Gone are the lively parties - some would say the highlight of Slack is bellying up to the dinner table at the Pioneer Saloon during its annual Slack-time special and ordering a prime rib for \$7.95 less than a third what it would cost otherwise.

"The baby boomers grew up and ran out of energy,"

Millsbaugh said. Or, perhaps, they just transferred that energy. Once the tourists leave, fall and spring months are flush with lavish fundraisers for pet causes such as Galena Nordic Lodge and the hospital auxiliary.

And Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities offers almost weekly lectures, films and concerts seemingly oblivious to the calendar.

The tourist season has grown longer each year as outsiders realize that Sun Valley is just as beautiful in fall as it is in summer and that they can have Sun Valley's acclaimed golf courses

all to themselves when the ski lifts shut down in spring.

Sun Valley Company has worked hard to fill the shoulder season of April and May with conventions. It booked as many room nights in April this year as it did in July 20 years ago, Sibbach said.

And other events, such as the Trailing of the Sheep, the new Sun Valley Film Festival and the Swing'n Dixie Jazz Jamboree, entice thousands of tourists up until November.

"I treasure what Slack we do have left," said travel agent Sue Noel. "It's a major time for us to catch our breath, look at every-

thing around us and think how blessed we are to be able to live in an area like this."

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

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PISCES (Mar. 12-Apr. 19): Focus on creative endeavors, sensuality and sex appeal. There will also be emphasis on partnership and marriage. You soon will find comfortable living quarters.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Highlight your activity, ask questions and give full attention to intellectual curiosity. Gemini, Sagittarius figure in dynamic scenario. Night of love, laughter!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What "held you back" will be removed. Rejected and overreacted that had been rejected is "ready" to be accepted. Short trip involves relative who needs your counsel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Domestic adjustment restores harmony at home. Good news tonight relates to income potential. Judgment, intuition on target; follow hunch! Taurus, Libra play dynamic roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get commitments in writing; avoid self-deception. Within 24 hours prospects will be clarified. For now, play waiting game. Pisces, another Virgo will dominate scenario.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make this your "power play" day. Wishes come true: You get backing from authorities and financial reward. Play music and find your rhythm. Capricorn plays featured role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take initiative, make personal appearances. Advertise and publish. Highlight original thinking. Go into business for yourself. Wear colors that include yellow and gold.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You discover you are not alone. Proposals received could include business, career and marriage. Focus on direction, motivation and meditation. Cancer native plays key role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check legal aspects; be positive concerning rights and permissions. You will be center of attention during social gathering. Emphasize humor, laugh at your own foibles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Keep health resolutions that include diet, exercise and nutrition. Tear down in order to rebuild. Be aware of details, including correct measurements. You will win!

ENGAGEMENTS

MARTIN-CARTER

TWIN FALLS - Mary Kay Martin of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Allison Jan Martin, to David William Carter, son of Jim and Kathie Carter of Paul.

Martin is a graduate of the University of Idaho in Moscow. She is employed at Samuels Jewelers in Twin Falls.

Carter is also a graduate of the University of Idaho. He is employed at Knight Transportation in Portland, Ore.

The wedding is planned for 5:30 p.m. June 22 at the Ascension Episcopal Church.



David Carter and Allison Martin



Gene Hansen and Troy Maxfield

HANSEN-MAXFIELD

PAUL - Gene and Dianna Hansen of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Gene Hansen, to Troy Maxfield, son of Ward and Judy Maxfield of Paul.

The wedding is planned for Friday. An open house to honor the couple will be held that evening at the Hansen home.

The couple plans to reside in Arizona, where Maxfield will pursue dual master's degrees at Arizona State University.

HANSEN-VOLLMER

KIMBERLY - Jim and Julie Hansen of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Hansen, to Brandon Vollmer, son of Scott Vollmer of Las Vegas, Nev., and Julie Caputo of Kimberly.

Hansen is a 2000 graduate of Kimberly High School. She is employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center as a certified nursing assistant and is a student at the College of Southern Idaho in the medical assistance program.

Vollmer is a 2000 graduate of Kimberly High School. He is in the United States Marine Corp.



Brandon Vollmer and Jamie Hansen stationed in Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. He is currently ranked as a lance corporal. The wedding is planned for July 6.



Jared Sansom and Danielle Kolb

KOLB-SANSOM

TWIN FALLS - Robert and Wendy Kolb of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Danielle Kolb, to Jared Sansom, son of Mel and Marla Carnell of Twin Falls and Ray and Debbie Sansom of Heyburn.

Kolb is a 2001 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at the Fish Bowl and the Rags.

Sansom is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Blip Printers.

The wedding is planned for June 22 at the White House in Twin Falls.

CRAYTHORN-DOVENMUEHLER

JEROME - Charles and Teresa Carter of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Marie Craythorn, to Jerad Stephen Dovenmuehler, son of Mike and Anna Dovenmuehler of Jerome.

Craythorn is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at Wal-Mart in Jerome.

Dovenmuehler is also a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed at Donnelley Sports in Twin Falls.



Patricia Craythorn and Jerad Dovenmuehler The wedding is planned for June 8.

WARD-TURGOOSE

RICHFIELD - Lowell and Maureen Ward of Richfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lee Ward, to George Everett Turgoose, son of Larry and Phyllis Turgoose of Richfield.

Ward is a graduate of Richfield High School and Utah Valley State College in Orem, Utah. She is employed at Positive Action in Twin Falls.

Turgoose is a graduate of Richfield High School and will attend the College of Southern Idaho in the fall. He is employed at Sears in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Boise Temple. A reception will be held from 6-8



George Turgoose and Debra Ward p.m. Saturday at the Richfield LDS Church.

COOPER-ARD

HAZELTON - Hillari Dawn Cooper and Zackary Jay Ard announce their engagement.

Cooper is the daughter of Joe and Kathie Cooper of Hazelton. She is a 1998 graduate of Valley High School. She is a manager at Red Robin in Boise.

Ard is the son of Jay Dee Ard of Rexburg and Shelli and Craig Stoddard of Rigby. He is a 1999 graduate of Madison High School. He is employed by Interstate West Corp. in Nampa.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the home of Ed and



Hillari Cooper and Zackary Ard Kathie Gudgeon of Hansen. The couple resides in Nampa.

HOLMSTEAD-JOYAL

TWIN FALLS - Mark and Rhonda Holmstead of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lacey W. Holmstead, to Ryan O. Joyal, son of Grant and Ann Thayne of Fort Collins, Colo., and the late Thomas Joseph Joyal.

Holmstead is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 2000 graduate of Brigham Young University in electrical engineering. She is employed at Hewlett Packard in Fort Collins.

Joyal is a 2001 graduate of BYU in youth leadership. He served a mission in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

He is employed as a teacher at the Young Peoples Learning Center in Fort Collins.

The wedding is planned for



Lacey Holmstead and Ryan Joyal Friday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6-8 p.m. Saturday at the Holmstead residence. In case of inclement weather, the reception will be at the Gary Walker residence, 1733 W. Wildflower Lane.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE JONESSES

HOLLISTER - Ora W. and Mildred Jones, of Hollister, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house May 26. The celebration will be held from 2-5 p.m. at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl. The couple's children and their families will host the open house. They request the honor of your presence and no gifts, please.

They were married Jan. 25, 1952, in Ely, Nev. They have lived near Hollister since their marriage. During the first years of their marriage, he farmed and ranched. She was bookkeeper for the family business and raised their children. He later started a heavy equipment business and did machining for farmers around the community.

They are active in the Hollister Presbyterian Church and other community events. They have participated in Buhl's Sagebrush Days parade for years, bringing their restored 1918 Packard. The Packard is about the same size as Ora; he turns 85 on Tuesday.

They raised six children and welcomed the addition of in-laws and eight grandchildren. Their children are Martha (Don)



Mildred and Ora Jones



Richard and Barbara Maier

THE MAIERS

TWIN FALLS - Richard and Barbara Maier of Twin Falls celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in May.

They were married May 16, 1952, at St. Peters Lutheran Church in Rocky Ford, Colo.

He was a farmer, and she worked at Safeway in Rocky Ford until they moved to Twin Falls in 1978.

Their anniversary was celebrated with their children, Doug (Eunice) Maier, Connie Maier and Joyce (Robert) Frazier, all of Twin Falls, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Annetto and James Eaton



Nila, United Methodist Men and United Methodist Women, and Veteran Motor Car Club of America. The event is hosted by their children, Paula (Ted) Kinnaman



Barbara and Duane Silcock



Silcock of Twin Falls, Brenda (Mike) Hayes of Kimberly and the late Chris Silcock. The couple has nine grandchildren.



Amy and Herbert Fender



THE EATONS

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. James F. Eaton of Wendell will be honored May 26 for their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 1-3 p.m. at the Wendell United Methodist Church.

Eaton and Annette Wein were married June 7, 1942.

They have lived in Tacoma, Wash., and Wendell.

He was co-owner of C.B. Eaton and Sons.

She worked at the Wendell High School, teaching English, speech and drama.

They have been active in Masonic organizations, Eastern Star, Shriners, Daughter of the

THE SILCOCKS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Duane Silcock of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2-5 p.m. at the Kimberly 2nd Ward LDS Church building, 222 Birch St. S.

Silcock and Barbara Lenon were married May 20, 1952, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

They have lived in Wendell, Jerome, Heyburn and now reside in Twin Falls.

He worked at Amalgamated Sugar Co. for 24 years.

She worked at Bell Telephone Co. and The Paris clothing store for 19 years.

They have been active in vari-

THE FENDERS

FILER - Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fender will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary Friday.

Fender and Amy Waegelin were married May 24, 1947, in Filer.

They farmed west of Filer until their retirement in 1982, when they moved into Filer.

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Cortni Dawn Ford

Cortni Ford, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include volleyball, basketball, softball, J Club, student council and prom committee; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, First Federal Recognition Award, Outstanding Individual Scholastic Award and Miss JHS; daughter of Don and Brenda Ford of Jerome.



Marie Elizabeth Gibson

Marie Gibson, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include advanced speech team, Academic Decathlon Team, debate team, cheerleader and Octagon Club; honors and awards includes Speech Team Rookie of the Year 2000-2001, Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Conference delegate, Girls State and \$15,000 a year for four years from Catholic University of America; daughter of Christopher and Jennie Gibson of Jerome.



Brian Thomas May

Brian Thomas May, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include drama, speech, Academic Decathlon and student council; honors and awards include National Merit finalist, Idaho Top Scholar and Rotary Service Above Self Award; son of Ralph and Theresa May of Jerome.



Grant Scott McCracken

Grant McCracken, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include advanced speech, advanced debate, journalism, Academic Decathlon and advanced drama; honors and awards include six-week UCLA Scholarship, Idaho Top Scholar, Good Citizen-Ship Award and Science Student of the Year; son of Scott and Shirley McCracken of Jerome.



Tyler James Meservy

Ty Meservy, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include INEEL, Academic Decathlon and Chess Club; honors and awards include Mr. JHS in January 2002; son of Tim and Charle Meservy of Jerome.



Collin Wayne Petersen

Collin W. Petersen, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include debate, Academic Decathlon, INEEL Scholastic Knowledge Bowl, Boy Scouts and Future Farmers of America; honors and awards include first place Outstanding Debate athlete at State Academic Decathlon with 5,000 scholarship, Eagle Scout, President's Leadership Class at Colorado University for \$2,000 a year, University of Idaho Scholars Scholarship for \$4,000 a year and second place Policy Debate Team at Bruin Invitational 2001; son of Gary and Patricia Petersen of Jerome.



DeAnna Susan Schabacker

DeAnna Schabacker, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include school online newspaper, INEEL Scholastic Tournament, Academic Decathlon and Key Club; honors and awards include half tuition to Boston University, Trustee Scholarship to University of Puget Sound and Trustee Scholarship to Seattle University; daughter of Charles and Ann Schabacker of Jerome.



Paul Brian Snyder

Paul Snyder, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include INEEL, Environment, Academic Decathlon, Independent Chess and Haik; and JPSA; son of Peter and Joann Snyder of Jerome.

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Kristen Ann Lee, 3.98 GPA; daughter of Kent and Nancy Lee of Jerome.

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Jerome High School Class of 2002



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Tracy Lynn Lee



Jared Leininger



Edith Medina Lopez



Francisco Javier Lopez



Michael A. Mandis



James Thomas Martin



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Jeremy John McIntyre



Michelle Dence McKay



Melissa L. McClimore



Kristiana Rose Miller



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Juston Mittell



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Raymond Thomas Moore



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Clista Moreno



Mark Moreno



Jessica Tara Mortensen



Dominique J. Nunnally



Jacob Brent Olmstead



Jessica Dawn Olsen



Zachary Alan O'Toole



Brenda Jessica Pacheco



Neil Blaine Palmer III



Krystal N. Palumbo



Anna Maire Perkins



Randi Jo Perry



Jill Charlotte Peters



Tyler Dean Petterson



Timothy Jay Pettigill



Michelle Lynn Poulsen



Matthew W. Rentflejs



Federico Roca



Rose Mary Saxton



Krysta Scherupp



Joshua R. Schlesinger



Dulce Seclano



Oliver Seclano



Shauna Marie Silvers



JuliAnne Slack



Clinton Henry Slanus



Katy Ann Slanus



Renee K. Smallwood

Congratulations, Graduates of 2002



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To All Our Local Graduates

Here's to all the young men and women who have worked so hard towards commencement day. Seize the day and may all your dreams come true.



Super Job, GRADS!

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Class of 2002. It's hard to believe the day is finally here. You've worked hard and made it through, and we couldn't be more proud of you.

Congratulations and best of luck to all our graduates.

A special congratulations to Kurtis Borda

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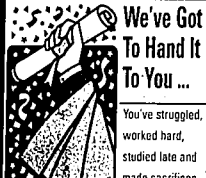
You've kept your eyes on the prize and now your day has arrived. As you receive your diploma, know that everyone here is very proud of you. We look forward to seeing you accomplish great things in the future.

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Miranda Turnbow



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Marc Randall Walker



Kara Jo Ward



Carolyn M. Whitechurch



Jason Christopher White



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Veronica Lea Winther



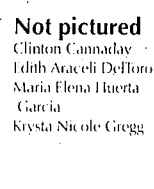
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Jason A. Woodland



Michael Aaron Young



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Clinton Cannaday
Edith Araceli DeLloro
Maria Elena Huerta Garcia
Krysta Nicole Gregg

Gooding Accelerated Learning Center Class of 2002



Cody Wayne Barnett



Christopher Jason Burns



Sasha M. Chatterton

GALC

Graduation: 7 p.m., Friday, June 7, 2002, at Gooding Accelerated Learning Center, 906 Main St. in Gooding.
Speaker: Pat Essinger
Class motto: Don't ask God for what you think is good; ask Him for what He thinks is good for you.



Ashley Kagen Colter



April May Davis



BreAnn Lee Kuhn



Kasey Shaun Kunder



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Congratulations Class of 2002!

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Hagerman High School Class of 2002

Valedictorians

Salutatorian



April Davis

April Davis, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include volleyball, basketball, National Honor Society, student council and Business Professionals of America; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, Girls' State delegate, high honor roll, athletic letter and Presidential Academic Excellence Award; daughter of Brian and Elaine Davis of Hagerman.



Shawn Potter

Shawn Potter, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include football, basketball and National Honor Society; honors and awards include Eagle Scout, accepted to United States military academy, varsity letters and Idaho Top Scholar; son of Mark and Susan Potter of Hagerman.



Cynthia Ann Stewart

Cynthia Ann Stewart, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include varsity volleyball and basketball, National Honor Society, student council and Business Professionals of America; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, Presidential Academic Excellence Award, academic letter, athletic letters in volleyball, basketball and track, and Idaho High School Activities Association 1-A Girls Basketball sportsman Award; daughter of Greg and Sherrie Stewart of Hagerman.



Nathan Jayo

Nathan Jayo, 3.98 GPA; son of Jeff and Karrie Jayo of Hagerman.

HHS

Graduation: 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 29, 2002, at Prime Memorial Gymnasium
 Speaker: Steven Muse
 Class motto: special times and special places, special friends together; the moments pass so quickly, but the memories last forever.



Josh Bray



Misty Burrell



Janae Cole



Greg Gantner



Cynthia Gill



Tobias Helm



Lindsay Hurd



Tony Kendall



Bryan Kiger



Guy Lemmon



Leila Lent



Blake Luker



Whitney Martin



Kristina Mavencamp



Polly Mavencamp



Jessica Maxwell



Gays McCannon



Drew McGuire



Bobby Moctezuma



Azael Munoz



Teresa Owsley



Crystal Palmer



Kentel Peterson



Cody Prescott



Lavlynn Rueli



Corinne Smith



Christine Schob



Jonasee Ware



Chris Wargo



Melissa Wise



Jodi Zollinger

Not pictured
 Valerie Clark
 Heidi Jackson
 Cindy Scarrow

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Good Luck Graduates

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Gooding High School Class of 2002

Valedictorians



Ryan Kenneth Allison

Ryan Kenneth Allison, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include INEEI Quiz Team, National Honor Society, cross country, basketball and track; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, Idaho High School Activities Association Citizenship Award, Rotary Youth Leadership Award, Who's Who Among American High School Students and United States Achievement Academy Award; son of Ken and Chris Allison of Gooding.



Karissa Blume

Karissa Blume, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include golf, volleyball, National Honor Society, motorcycle riding and camping; honors and awards include Most Inspirational in Volleyball, Scholar Athlete in golf, Presidential Award, Idaho's Top 10 Scholars 2000 and Who's Who Among American High School Students 2000.



Ross Dewey

Ross Dewey, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include soccer, swimming, National Honor Society and student council; honors and awards include Presidential Physical Fitness Award, Eagle Scout, Idaho Top Scholar, Most Valued Player Fall 2001 and National Honor Society Certificate of Merit Scholarship; son of John Dewey and Debra Dewey, both of Gooding.



Becca Sliman

Becca Sliman, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include jazz band, student council, National Honor Society, Seniors Against Drugs, and pep band; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, Scholar Athlete, student of the month, honor band for four years and Outstanding Musician Award; daughter of Michael and Brenda Sliman of Coalinga.

Katie Van Kleeck, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities



Katie Van Kleeck

Katie Van Kleeck, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include National Honor Society, Environment Jazz Band, youth group and teaching piano; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar Award 2001, Whitworth Scholarship 2002, Outstanding Jazz Musician Award 2000-2001, Superior Piano Festival awards 1998 and 2001, and First Chair Clarinet Honor Band 2000 and 2001; daughter of Lee and Connie Van Kleeck of Gooding.

GHS

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

Class motto: Special times and special places. Special friends together. The moments pass so quickly but the memories last forever.

* Denotes honor students

Salutatorian



Carin Patterson

Carin Patterson, 3.98 GPA; daughter of Les and Teresa Patterson of Gooding.



Joe M. Abernathy-Wright



Cory Ainslie



Steven Andrew Anderson



Jesus Brian Anta



Travis N. Ballard



Richie Wayne Barcellos



Ewan Bryan Barnes



Nikolas E. Basterrez Iba



Daniel Glenn Bauman



Shemie Grace Becker



Jennifer Marie Bellamy *



Kristina L. Bokna-Huber *



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Kurtis James Borda



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Tommy E. Byrne



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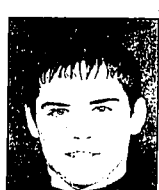
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Ali Marie Nelson *



Mandy Jo Novis



Lara Nyborg *



Matthew Thomas O'Dell



Lizeth Bilbao Ortega



Rosio Ortega



Isaac Escobar Perera



Brady Prow



Altra Susana Ramos



Marcy Lynn Ray



Leann Renee Remington



William C. Retherford



Kimberly Rae Rigby *



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Hunter M. Rolnick *



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Aaron A. Schmitt



Chance Schummer



Clay Severance



Ashley Taylor Skaggs



Marie Sollihaug



Jacob Sporn



Marshall Stanley Standa



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Cole Henry Swenson II



Joey Tam ka Man



Charlotte L. Thomas *



Zachary Alan Tomray



Maegan Elizabeth Walker



Rebecca Warren *



Gregory J. Wiedeman



Ayla Dawn Wilkins *



Kyna L. Wolfe



Katherine Louise Wood *



Casey Marvin Woods

Bliss High School Class of 2002

Valedictorians



Joshua T. Bishop, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include INEL Quiz Bowl, soccer, track, student government and Boy Scouts; honors and awards include All-National Honor Band, two-time All-State INEL Team member, Harry LeMoine Award and Eagle Scout, son of S.H. and Cheryl Bishop of Bliss.

Joshua T. Bishop



John Bruce Leonard, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include INEL Quiz Bowl, National Honor Society and student body government; honors and awards include William O'Douglas Scholarship to Whitman College, second place in Idaho for U.S. Senate Youth Program, Whittenberger Writing Project participant and Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership; son of Joe and Sheila Leonard of Bliss.

John Bruce Leonard*

BHS

Graduation: 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 22, 2002 in Ruby Gymnasium at Bliss School.
Graduation speaker: Robby Sauer, principal
Special recognition: Donation to the Mona Maag Memorial Scholarship Fund
Class motto: We cannot discover new oceans until we have the courage to lose sight of the shore.



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Salutatorian



Calib Burk, 3.957 GPA; son of John and Melanie Burk of Bliss.

Calib Burk



Rachel Adams



Samantha Allen *



Talisha Brown-Jacaway



Cade Erkins *



Adrian Gonzalez *



Sebastian Hansen



Terrance Hansing



Anna Vanessa Letija *



Joshua Patton *



Martin Scheele

Wendell High School Class of 2002

Valedictorian



Levi Vincent

Levi Vincent, 3.98 GPA; clubs and activities include guitar, track, football, and basketball; honors and awards include Outstanding Student Award, First Federal Savings Bank recognition, voted Most Likely to Succeed by peers, Sheridan Swenson Memorial Award for academics, and athletics, homecoming king and Outstanding Chemistry Student; son of Debbie and Jeff Mougeot of Wendell and Clint Vincent of Jerome.

WHS

Graduation: 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 29, 2002, at Wendell High School gymnasium.
 Speaker: Ann Louise Smith
 Class motto: "We always knew we'd look back on our tears and laugh, but we never thought we'd look back on our laughter and cry."
 Anonymous



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Salutatorian



Shay Scott

Shay Scott, 3.8 GPA; parents are Tracy and Sue Scott of Wendell.



Nicol Avelar



Amy Beer



Jason Blair



Debra Bogue *



Jason Bunn



Amber Campbell *



Amber Carter



Cynthia Carter



Cory Chandler *



Elizabeth Cheney



Cassiah Depew



Mark Dimond



Alan Fanchild



Nicholas Fowler



Ramon Gonzalez



Amber Hansang



Kallea Hansing *



Josh Hetty



Elisabeth Heitzman



Tyrel Hoagland



James Jackson



Katie Jackson



Adam Jenks



Sarah Jones *



Justin Jordan



Sherman King



Jacob Lage



Benjamin Landrian



Eric Larson



Zack Lother



Luz Maria del Ocaranza



Marva Morrison



Dallan Myers



Amanda Nohlin



James Michael Pearson



Sofia Pineda



Dario Silva



Jessica Slade



Skylar Stevenson



Lydia Strunk *



Gonzalo Valdez



Helder Vieira



Dan Webb



David Wright *

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Kira Olander
 Sergio Parroja

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Liberty Christian Academy Class of 2002



Graduation: 8:37 p.m.
Friday, May 28, 2002 at
the school in Jerome
Speaker: Dr. Eugene
Wysniarski
Special recognition: John
Pottigrew

Valedictorian



Sarah Steen

Sarah Steen, 3.917 GPA; clubs and activities include advanced bell choir, select choir, student body secretary, advanced placement English and self-defense; honors and awards include University of Idaho Top Scholar, Who's Who Among American High School Students, honor roll, United Dairywomen of Idaho Distinguished Student Award and ABBIE Society 'A's and B's Because I Try; daughter of Rich and Rhonda Steen of Jerome.

Salutatorian



Annie Kerner

Annie Kerner, 3.4 GPA; daughter of Larry and Christine Kerner of Shoshone.



Exa Powell

Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind Class of 2002



Graduation: 10:30 a.m.
Friday, May 24, 2002 at the
ISDB gymnasium in
Coeur d'Alene
Class motto: You never
know what you can do until
you try.
Class gift: Picture of former
Gov. Frank R. Govealing and
the original School for the
Deaf and the Blind

Valedictorian



Lisa Miller

Lisa Miller, 3.33 GPA; clubs and activities include volleyball, basketball, cheerleader and Natural Helpers; honors and awards include University of Idaho Honor Scholar, Most Valued Player in Volleyball, Young Womanhood Recognition Award and Who's Who Among American High School Students; daughter of Darrell "Ray" and LaDean Miller of Coeur d'Alene.



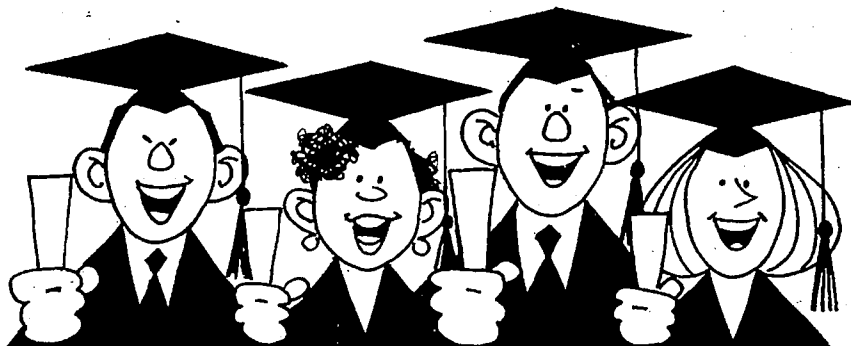
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- 4 Don't delay. Take action now...so you can keep arthritis pain from getting in the way of life's important moments.

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