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Athletic exodus

Departing TFHS coaches say they were scapegoats

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Changes in the Twin Falls High School athletics program came swiftly, more sudden than many expected.

Nearly three months after par-

ents joined forces under the banner of "rejuvenation," a handful of coaches has been removed, either through resignations or firings. Gone as coaches are girls basketball coach Lawrence Pfeifferle, boys basketball coach Dan Vogt, girls volleyball coach

Kelly Youree and tennis coach Travis Jensen. The program lacked pride, the parents said. It lacked respect — coaches were abrasive, used profanity. The athletics manual was outdated, and the coaches were rarely evaluated. Students

became so disenchanted that by their senior years, few try out. "We are committed to seeing immediate improvements in the athletic program," they wrote in a letter to Principal Ben Allen. Please see COACHES, Page A9

GRADUATES GET AHEAD

Girl already has a degree from CSI

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT — She was a college graduate before she graduated from high school. Minico High School graduate Heather Reddington walked across the stage to receive her liberal arts degree from the College of Southern Idaho on May 17 and four days later received her high school diploma in a commencement ceremony at Minico High School.

She is the first student in the state of Idaho to receive both a two-year associate's degree and her high school diploma at the same time.

Another student is hot on her heels though. James Tarter from Twin Falls High School also earned a degree from CSI, he will receive his high school diploma at commencement exercises Monday.

Reddington and Tarter earned their dual degrees mostly through CSI's dual credit program, where students take college classes at their high school for both high school and college credit.

More than 900 students in the Magic Valley participated in the dual credit program this year, said program director Ron Shopbell. The program is in its second year.

"I hope it's growing," Shopbell said.

Minico offers dual credits for many of its classes, Reddington said. After her junior year in high school, she had a complete year of college under her belt. Her dad, vice principal at Minico High School, showed her she could get both degrees with just a few classes outside Minico.

Many of the dual credit classes were classes Reddington would have taken anyway, she said. It wasn't until this year she needed to take extra classes.

While she might have spent more time studying than other



Heather Reddington stands outside Minico High School wearing her graduation cap from Minico and holding her cap from the College of Southern Idaho. Reddington graduated this spring from both schools. She is also wearing the medal she earned for being a valedictorian at Minico.

students, Reddington doesn't think her high school experience was much different than any of her classmates.

"I don't feel I was deprived," Reddington said. The benefits are great, Shopbell said. Earning credits

under the dual credit system offers a tremendous savings on Please see GRADUATE, Page A2

Primaries will be term limits indicator

By Chuck Oxlley
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Voters won't see the term limits issue on the ballot until November, but the results of Tuesday's primaries will be an indicator of whether the issue has staying power.

Several high-profile Republican legislative candidates are running hard on term limits, some almost exclusively.

Conservative Dennis Mansfield, who unsuccessfully ran for Congress in the 2000 primary against former Lt. Gov. CL "Butch" Otter, said the issue cuts across ideological lines. "Here I am, Mr. Pro-Life, Mr. Pro-Gun, and the greatest friendships I have been making have been with rabid liberals and rabid libertarians," Mansfield said.

He expects as many as 10 Republican incumbents to lose on Tuesday to term limits advocates.

"If we get anything over 12 seats, it will be a political redefinition for the state of Idaho's GOP," Mansfield said. "It will be like a parliamentary vote of no confidence." Idaho term limits passed by popular vote in 1994. The law, found constitutional by the Idaho Supreme Court last year, limits state, city and most county officers to eight years in office during any 15-year period. County commissioners and school trustees are limited to six years in any 11-year period.

The Legislature repealed the law last winter, sparking angry response from inside the Republican Party and from Democratic challengers.

Since that vote, Democrats have tried to gain political ground by sidestepping the question of term limits while accusing the Republicans of thwarting the will of the electorate.

"I don't believe in term limits and I don't think a lot of people in our party do, but I do believe in the right of the people to pass their own initiatives," state Democratic Chairwoman Carolyn Boyce said.

Repeal of term limits combined with the GOP decision to impose the first-ever reduction in public school support to protect last year's record tax cut, led to a surge of Democratic legislative challengers, possibly setting the stage for a more meaningful fall

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— IN HONOR OF ... —

Hagerman kicks off summer fun



Peter O'Neill, 8, wearing his great-grandfather's World War I Army uniform jacket, holds a flag Saturday while watching the dedication ceremony of a World War I monument in Kansas City, Mo. See story on Page A3.

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Now that the annual Fossil Days has arrived, some folks would say that summer is here.

Hagerman had the honor Saturday of being the first to bring people together for some good old-fashioned community fun with Fossil Days, the unofficial beginning of summer.

"It's kind of like the kick-off," said Karen Tussey of Hagerman.

"We try to be the first," said Virgie Taylor, also of Hagerman.

After years of being a full-weekend festival, this year's 14th annual celebration was moved up to Friday and lasted only through Saturday.

The parade and the food were what drew Ray and Joyce Taylor from Jerome. Virgie Taylor's husband Ralph quickly quipped it was the "dead horses" that brought him out.



Nadine Glordina, right, and her friend Taylor Harris, both 9, enjoy the rides at the annual Fossil Days at Hagerman City Park Saturday.

Fossil Days is in celebration of the Hagerman Fossil Beds, which have produced more than 150 individual skeletons of one of the oldest known living horse species, along with many other fossils.

The fossils are what first prompted the celebration, said

a celebration while they're here."

Fossil Days is also a good chance for Hagerman to strut its stuff to out-of-towners. Dave Opulark and his family came from Boise to camp near Hagerman this weekend and were planning a trip to the fossil beds, the state fish hatchery and maybe Thousand Springs.

"It's good for the whole area, the merchants, everyone," Owsley said.

The event was complete with ice cream cones stacked three scoops high and ice-cold lemonade, carnival rides, spinning children up and down and a parade.

Taylor was singing praises of the parade. It was fantastic, she said. New this year were a number of real old-time floats.

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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Idaho Extremes Yesterday:

High 81°
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Low 25°
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Coeur d'Alene 68/46
Lewiston 74/52
Missoula 68/45
Salmon 68/44
Boise 80/51
Sun Valley 72/45
Idaho Falls 73/45
Pocatello 76/45

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Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

High/Low: 79°/46°
Normal high/Low: 80°/27°
High/Low last year: 90°/20°
Record high: 90° in 2001
Record low: 28° in 1975

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Month to date 0.10"
Normal month to date 1.16"
Water year to date (Oct. 1) 5.70"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 8.61"

Humidity Yesterday at noon 37%
Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m. 29.94 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
Grass: Low Weeds: Moderate
Trees: Moderate Mold: Moderate
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and lows.

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
▲ 78°	▼ 50°	▲ 80° ▼ 52°	▲ 82° ▼ 52°	▲ 86° ▼ 54°	▲ 88° ▼ 56°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Warm with a mixture of clouds and sunshine today; a few spots might have a shower or thundershower this afternoon. Highs from 60 in the mountains to the low 80s in the valleys across the west.

Boise: Partly sunny and warm today; just the slight chance for a shower or thundershower. High 80. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 51. Partly sunny and warm tomorrow. High 82.

Northern Nevada: Sunny to partly cloudy with a warm afternoon today; a few mountain locales may have a thundershower. Highs in the 70s and low 80s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 35-55.

Northern Utah: Warmer with sunshine and patchy clouds today; a shower or thundershower possible over the mountains this afternoon. Highs from 60 in the mountains to the low 80s in the lowest elevations.

Northern Idaho: Seasonably warm with clouds and some sunshine today; a shower or thundershower in a few locations, especially this afternoon. Highs from near 60 in the mountains to 78 in the lowest valleys.

NATIONAL WEATHER

High 99 in Phoenix, AZ Low 23° in Sarnack Lake, NY

NATIONAL WEATHER

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

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Calgary	Hi 10° Lo 1°	Hi 10° Lo 1°
Edmonton	Hi 7° Lo -1°	Hi 7° Lo -1°
Kelowna	Hi 7° Lo 4°	Hi 7° Lo 4°
Victoria	Hi 62° Lo 48°	Hi 62° Lo 48°

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 6:37 a.m.
Sunset tonight 8:03 p.m.
Moonrise today 6:42 p.m.
Moonset tonight 6:18 a.m.

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UV INDEX TODAY



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NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Atlanta	Hi 78° Lo 59°	Hi 78° Lo 59°
Baltimore	Hi 83° Lo 60°	Hi 83° Lo 60°
Birmingham	Hi 87° Lo 67°	Hi 87° Lo 67°
Chicago	Hi 74° Lo 58°	Hi 74° Lo 58°
Denver	Hi 80° Lo 49°	Hi 80° Lo 49°
Los Angeles	Hi 88° Lo 66°	Hi 88° Lo 66°
New York	Hi 74° Lo 58°	Hi 74° Lo 58°
San Francisco	Hi 72° Lo 50°	Hi 72° Lo 50°

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Boise	Hi 80° Lo 51°	Hi 80° Lo 51°
Idaho Falls	Hi 73° Lo 45°	Hi 73° Lo 45°
Pocatello	Hi 76° Lo 45°	Hi 76° Lo 45°
Salmon	Hi 68° Lo 44°	Hi 68° Lo 44°
Sun Valley	Hi 72° Lo 45°	Hi 72° Lo 45°
Twin Falls	Hi 78° Lo 50°	Hi 78° Lo 50°

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tion costs. Each credit earned is \$35.25, half the price of a credit at CSI. And credits earned in the dual credit system save students time in college.

Reddington said she is planning to attend Idaho State University in Pocatello to earn a pharmacy degree. Instead of seven or eight years of college full time, Reddington can be through the pharmacy program in five.

"It's allowed me to be further ahead," Reddington said.

Earning two degrees was more work, but Reddington said it's worth it to her. She encouraged others to take part in the program, but warned, "You have to have the drive."

Both Tarter and Reddington are valedictorians at their respective high schools.

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Some detainees say they were charity workers

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Attorneys for 11 Kuwaiti men held at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base and documents to support their claim that at least some of them were innocent aid workers swept up in mass arrests that followed the U.S. attack in Afghanistan.

The documents also show that these prisoners have few complaints about their treatment in Cuba.

"I will return as soon as (the Americans) ascertain I came for relief purposes to assist the poor," detainee Abdullah Kamal Al-Kandari, 28, a technician with his family in a letter released by the Washington law firm Shearman & Sterling. "I eat the best food, sleep on the best bed and am in comfort. I am not being tortured. I would like to be patient and pray for me."

The information in the letters, transmitted by the International Committee of the Red Cross could not be independently verified. A Pentagon spokesman declined to comment on the letters and the attorney's assertions.

But Pentagon officials have said they likely will release some of the 384 detainees to their home countries if investigators determine they have done no wrong. Sources knowledgeable about the interrogations in Cuba said some detainees appear to be young men who were doing genuine philanthropic work when captured.

"Some charitable types got swept up in the whirlwind," one informed source said. "We're trying to differentiate who's who. Some bad guys used charity as a ruse." Al-Qaida operatives in Afghanistan and elsewhere have used religious charitable work as a cover for terrorist activity.

Earlier this month Shearman & Sterling sued in federal court on behalf of the 11 men and their families, asking that the prisoners receive legal counsel and family visits. But the U.S. officials say the federal courts lack jurisdiction over Guantanamo Bay because the base is leased from Cuba.

"It's hard to prove these men's innocence," but based on our review, we'd be surprised if they're guilty," said lawyer Thomas Wilner, part of the team representing the Kuwaitis.

"In any case, they're entitled to due process, and denying them that sets a dangerous precedent that could endanger U.S. citizens."

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Limits

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campaign session.

Idaho's perennial minority party fielded 90 candidates, in 30 of 35 Senate and 54 of 70 House races. There are seven Democratic primary races in the House — something virtually unheard of in the past decade.

Two years ago, Democrats filed candidates in just 13 of the 35 Senate seats and only 38 of the 70 House seats.

It's difficult to use campaign finances to gauge the support of term limits candidates this spring. Combined, candidates and the initiative campaigns have collected more than \$400,000 in donations, but only \$450,000 has come from in-state sources. The rest has come from national political special interest groups.

But no matter what happens in the primary, term limits champion Don Morgan plans to claim victory.

"The real question is turnout," Morgan said. A high primary turnout, such as 50 percent, would indicate that people are truly angry about the Legislature's repeal of term limits.

But a lower turnout would likely favor incumbents. Retiring Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa is predicting 29 percent.

"If just party people and paid political hacks show up to vote, it's hard to read," Morgan said.

Republican Party Chairman Trent Clark said the state's media has overblown the importance of term limits. He said it is a process issue within the Republican Party, and the voters have race after race where there are choices.

"Term limits by itself is not an end goal. The goal is more open and participatory government," Clark said.

"The difference this year between Republicans and Democrats in this primary is, we believe in giving the voters a choice," Clark continued. "This is not a one-party system that rules. We are a party that has stepped out and asked the people, 'What is your preference?'"

Boise State University political scientist James Weatherly said both elections, the primary and November's general, could turn out to be watershed political events.

"Tuesday will be an indicator of the fall election, and we are bound to have some surprises," Weatherly said. But the outcome are harder to predict this year because there are so many contested nominations.

"It's hard enough for voters to remember the six names for lieutenant governor of the four for attorney general. There will be lots of choices and lots of issues. There's no excuses for voters not to turnout."

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Pro-American Normandy awaits Bush visit with mixed feelings

LISIEUX, France (AP) — Didier Douailin, who sells space-age phones in this ancient Normandy town, has no qualms about a globalized world with an American accent. But he doesn't know what to make of George W. Bush.

President Bush arrives in France on today and is to spend Memorial Day on the beaches where U.S. troops landed 60 years ago. To this day, the occasional shop window here still reads, "Welcome to our Liberators."

"I'd like to think well of Bush, but we just don't know what to expect from him, or what he will do next," Douailin said, reflecting a widely held attitude, not only in Normandy but also across France.



President Bush, right, greets students at St. Petersburg State University Saturday in St. Petersburg with Russia President Vladimir Putin.

He fears that Bush's inexperience in foreign affairs may lead to serious conflict, and his America-first economic policies endanger world trade. "Bush is 200-percent protectionist, that's for sure," he said.

For many in Normandy, the fact that Bush emerged as the Americans' leader is reason enough to support him.

"They came to save us, and we can't forget that," said Jacques Duclos. He was 8 when U.S. bombers flattened downtown Lisieux, his father's hardware store included. Lisieux and the store are thriving again.

"It's hard to tell about Bush so far," he said. "At least he is saying the right things."

In the village of Giverny, where

Claude Monet's old studio and gardens are now an Impressionist museum, painter Claude Cambur remembers his first taste of chewing gum when American troops arrived. He was 4.

Now he has fresher reasons for unabashed pro-American feelings. Art lovers and tourists from the United States have breathed life into old Normandy villages, allowing artists like himself to prosper.

"It's easy to criticize, but put yourself in Bush's shoes," Cambur said. "The poor guy has a lot on his back. Let others see a different world."

In Lisieux, Sebastian Leconte

and Marie Frere also sell mobile phones, like Douailin, but neither made an effort to be as diplomatic. Both laughed when asked what they thought of Bush.

"Not much," Leconte said, ticking off a list of reasons that started with Bush's support for the death penalty and went on to cover his foreign policy and what he called an undefined war on nonspecific evil.

"The problem is not so much Bush as it is the world today," he said. "Look at our president, (Jacques) Chirac, and all the scandal surrounding him. In politics today, it's already the lesser of evils."

Knotted clothing may have restrained Levy

WASHINGTON — Police have found a knotted piece of clothing with Chandra Levy's remains that could have been used to restrain her, a person close to the investigation said Saturday.

Investigators are trying to determine whether Levy's stretch leggings were used to tie her up, the person said.

"If they conclude she was bound, that would eliminate any possibility other than that she was killed," the source said.

Deputy police chief Terrance W. Gainer on Saturday would not confirm or deny whether leggings had been found. "That shouldn't be shared publicly for two reasons, her parents shouldn't have to read it and some things interrogators want to keep to them-



Chandra Levy

Nation in brief

Gainer said police do not have a prime suspect, and have yet to reinterview any of the more 100 people whom they questioned after Levy disappeared on May 1, 2001.

"Everybody is an equal opportunity suspect," he said.

Dr. Jonathan Arden, Washington's medical examiner, has said official word on how Levy died could come as early as Tuesday. But police have said preliminary indications point to murder.

FBI warns that terrorists may still be eyeing planes

WASHINGTON — The FBI has issued a fresh warning that terrorists may be interested in using small planes to carry out suicide attacks.

FBI supervisory special agent Steven Berry said Saturday the

agency had issued an "intelligence update" to law enforcement regarding small planes but he declined to be more specific.

"The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association said on its Web site the alert was issued because the FBI "has received information indicating that terrorists may still be interested in using small general aviation aircraft for suicide attacks in the United States."

"Pilots are strongly encouraged to remain alert for suspicious activities anytime they are flying, or at an airport just before or after a flight," the association said. "Individuals observing anything suspicious should report it to the local FBI or law enforcement officials."

Andy Cebula, the association's senior vice president for government and technical affairs, said that "while the alert is not specific, it is important that everyone in the general aviation community serve as the eyes and ears for law enforcement, watching suspicious activity and persons."

— compiled from wire reports

WWI memorial reopens after years of neglect

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Looking at the crumbling base of America's largest World War I memorial two years ago, it was hard to imagine the thousands of spectators who had filled its lawn in 1921 as generals from Europe and America dedicated the monument.

As World War I receded into the history books, so did interest and care for the 217-foot Liberty Memorial. By 1994, the massive tower was so damaged from neglect it had to be closed. Then, two years ago, the city began a renovation.

On Saturday, the memorial, scrubbed clean and accompanied by a museum of war relics, reopened again to fanfare and rededication speeches attended by representatives of Belgium, France, Italy, Great Britain and the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, Air Force Gen. Richard Myers — much like the gathering of Allied generals in 1921. Then, as now, "they are with us there, side by side," Myers said Saturday to a cheering crowd of about 8,000.

Thousands of people had been similarly drawn to the monument's first dedication eight decades earlier.

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AP photo

This is a still frame from a new campaign video released by GOP gubernatorial hopeful Sonny Perdue Tuesday. The video uses a rat wearing a crown on top of the Capitol in Atlanta to depict Georgia Gov. Roy Barnes.

Candidate faces criticism after depiction of governor

ATLANTA (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Sonny Perdue is facing sharp criticism — and not just from Democrats — for a new campaign video that depicts Gov. Roy Barnes as a giant rat.

In 10-minute video, Barnes is portrayed as a huge rodent wearing a "King Roy" necklace. He is shown stuffing himself with wine and fruit at the governor's mansion and lovingly hugging the state Capitol as a narrator calls him "shifty" and "crafty."

Perdue plans to send 2,000 copies to supporters, and the short movie was made available free on his Web site Wednesday.

Perdue's challengers in the Republican primary called the

video "disgusting" and "malicious" and called on Perdue to stop distributing it.

"This cartoon approach and personal attack on Roy Barnes defines the credibility of Sonny Perdue, not Roy Barnes," fellow GOP candidate Bill Byrne said in a statement. He said Perdue should apologize.

Barnes campaign manager Tim Phillips called it "shameful."

A top aide to Perdue, meanwhile, said he wasn't worried the video would come off as too mean-spirited.

"It's like a 1970s Godzilla movie. It's funny. We don't think people are going to overthink it too much," said the aide, Dan McLagan.

Democrats celebrate Jeffords' leaving GOP in radio address

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats celebrated the one-year anniversary of Sen. Jim Jeffords' defection from the Republican Party that broke a 50-50 Senate tie and gave them control of the chamber.

In the Democratic radio address aired Saturday, Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., said Jeffords, an independent from Vermont, showed moral courage that is vital to democracy.

"He was willing to risk his career, friendships and relationships in act of great courage," Torricelli said. "The difference could not be more profound."

A "coup of one," Senate Republican leader Trent Lott said after Jeffords left the GOP. "The decision of one man has, however you describe it, trumped the will of the American people," the Mississippi lawmaker said.

In an interview last week, Jeffords said he acted to curb the GOP's conservative grip on power. With the White House, a House majority and the levers of power in the Senate, he said, "it resulted in Republicans acting as if they had the absolute power to do what they wanted. ... And I felt

strongly that you had to have some moderation."

Torricelli said the history of the Senate was altered by Jeffords' decision.

"A new Democratic Senate allows for a patient's bill of rights, so that doctors and patients will make medical decisions and not insurance company bureaucrats," Torricelli said.



Sen. Jim Jeffords

"A Democratic Senate prevents Republicans from privatizing Social Security so that no American has to live with doubt about their retirement."

Republicans agree the Democrats are having an impact, but they characterize it differently.

"They are obstructionists," Lott said recently.

"They are doing everything they can to slow walk or delay the president's agenda."

Torricelli said Jeffords is a fitting Memorial Day example of courage.

"Not every American will have the chance Senator Jeffords did to so profoundly affect the agenda of our country and the lives of so many working families," he said. "But every American has the opportunity to exercise moral courage and join the fight to improve their neighbors' lives."

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Political ambitions turn deadly in Kentucky

MANCHESTER, Ky. (AP) — Two sheriff deputies were shot to death, a county clerk narrowly escaped a barrage of gunfire, and absentee voting in one county had to be suspended after the crowds became rowdy and the sheriff suspected vote-buying.

It has been a bloody campaign season in the hills of eastern Kentucky — one that has voters wondering whether it's safe to go to the polls on Tuesday.

with conspiracy to murder.

Police believe the killing and the shootings in Clay County were related to Tuesday's primary, but Jordan still urged voters not to fear going to the polls.

"I'm sure some people won't vote on account of this, but I can assure them that the election will be conducted by my department and other departments," Jordan said.

State and FBI officials will also be watching several polling sites throughout the day Tuesday, said state Attorney General's spokeswoman Barbara Hadley Smith.

Already, there have already been election troubles.



Paul Browning Jr.

Absentee voting in Clay County — where the clerk was shot — has been halted twice, the first time earlier this month when long lines of rowdy voters showed up to cast ballots.

Jordan, the sheriff, suspected a vote-buying scheme about.

"I was hearing comments about people carrying guns, and when I saw the crowd, I closed it down," Jordan said. "I saw this stuff all coming to a head, and I knew somebody was going to get hurt."

Officials had to halt the absentee voting again for about 30 minutes Wednesday after a crowd waiting to vote became unruly outside a polling station.

Dorothy Cross, who was casting her absentee vote, said she was glad to see the deputies and police at the courthouse.

Arlic Rhodes, also of Manchester, said the violence was to prevent him from doing his civic duty.

"I plan to go and vote, but I know there will be a lot of people who won't because they will be expecting trouble," he said.

Blanchard, a political science professor, said shootings were not uncommon in Kentucky elections in the 1800s, even the early 1900s.

"Kentucky has a reputation for political corruption that has always been difficult to accept, avoid from a political rally and fish fry attended by hundreds of people. The alleged gunman was caught when he ditched a motorcycle, which was registered to one of Catron's opponents. That opponent, Jeff Morris, is charged,

"This makes Kentucky seem like some kind of banana republic," said Paul Blanchard, director of the Center for Kentucky History and Politics at Eastern Kentucky University. "Like a lot of the old style politics, we tend to think we've gotten beyond this. Clearly that is not the case."

Clay County Clerk Jennings White was on the campaign trail Sunday when a barrage of bullets began hitting his van. He leapt out and over a 50-foot embankment, then crawled into thick brush and trees to escape uninjured. He hasn't spoken publicly about the incident.

"I counted 33 bullet holes in his vehicle," said Sheriff Edd Jordan. "It was politically motivated. Someone was trying to kill the clerk."

The same night, a private investigator searching for White's only opponent survived being shot six times as he drove on a highway. No one has been arrested in either attack.

Hartlan County sheriff's candidate Paul Browning Jr. was arrested on campaigning when he disappeared in March. Several days later, his body was found inside his burned out pickup truck on a mountain road. Browning, a former sheriff who had spent three years in prison for conspiring to kill two local public officials in the early 1980s, had been shot in the head.

In Pulaski County the following month, a sniper shot and killed Sheriff Sam Catron as he walked away from a political rally and fish fry attended by hundreds of people. The alleged gunman was caught when he ditched a motorcycle, which was registered to one of Catron's opponents. That opponent, Jeff Morris, is charged,

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- 27 **Memorial Day**
 - 29 **Kiwanis** 12 noon at Grandstands
 - 29 **Library** 10 a.m. Story Hour
 - 29 **West End Head Start** Graduation, 6:30 p.m.
 - 30 **Rotary** 12 noon at Grandstands
 - 31 **West End Men's Association** 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands
 - 31 **West End Head Start** Graduation
- JUNE**
- 3 **Yoga** 8th Street Center
 - 3 **Chamber Lunch Speaker:** TBA 12 Noon Grandstands
 - 5 **Kiwanis** 12 Noon Grandstands
 - 5 **Library** 10 am Story Hour
 - 5 **Moose Hall Bingo** 7 pm
 - 6 **Rotary** 12 Noon Grandstands
 - 6 **Plein Air @ Clear Lake Golf Course** Dinner at 8th St. Center
 - 7 **West End Mens Assoc.** 6:30 am Grandstands
 - 12 **Kiwanis** 12 Noon at Grandstands
 - 12 **Library** 10 am Story Hour
 - 12 **Moose Hall Bingo** 7pm
 - 13 **Rotary** 12 Noon Grandstands
 - 13 **Buhl Moose** 8 pm Moose Hall
 - 14 **West End Mens Assoc.** 6:30 am Grandstands
 - 14 **Flag Day**
 - 14 **Fathers Day**
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She states that I was asked to resign as building inspector in 1989 because "I was pursuing my own agenda instead of doing the job he was forced to do." I was fired in 1989 and never called to resign or correct any perceived problem. Her September 11, 1989 letter telling me what I was fired states:

"It has become apparent there is a communication gap in regards to your perception of the function of a building inspector for Jerome County and what the commissioner expects to be the duties of the position. A specific example prompting the decision includes instructions not to review past inspection records and then informing the commissioners you spent eight hours reviewing past inspection records. This review was not your responsibility, and assuming unnecessary responsibility hinders your ability to perform the necessary job requirements in the time allowed for the job."

How can a building inspector, whose main duty to the public is the safety of the buildings we live in, work in and visit, know which safety inspections have been done, or not, without reviewing the records? There were more than eight hours put in on this, mostly on my own time, without additional pay for "hours worked."

My "agenda", and the real reason for my firing was that in doing my job to the fullest, I found that the Building Department, under the supervision of the Commissioners, had legal problems. They were charging for inspections that were not required, had no related policy, and required permits for types of construction that were not legally adopted by the County, among other things. I requested guidance to solve these problems in my August 28, 1989 letter to them and was immediately fired. After I was fired, I asked County Prosecutor, John Horgan, to look into the matter. His review prompted the County to opt out on all of my concerns and correct the problems.

The votes that I have called for a moratorium on duties as if this is some kind of evil act. My calls for a moratorium, the first in 1989, was prompted by my research of the siting and environmental problems surrounding the industrial model dairy industry in places like China, California. I wanted to have good zoning, siting, and existing rural residential protection in place in order to keep the farm, forests, overgrowing and pollution that we have experienced. An ounce of prevention would have been a pound of cure for both rural citizen and the dairyman alike but Veronica's lack of vision has caused monumental problems for all the citizens of Jerome County, a problem that will continue unless we have real leadership. The dairy industry is here, it is vital and important. The value, and dignity as individual is above the law or have more rights than the average citizen of Jerome County.

She states that the County spent \$38,000 on the lawsuit I filed in response to my being removed from the Planning and Zoning Commission. The lawsuit asked for "cost" payment on the Commission since the Commissioners removed me without cause and thereby violated constitutional and due process rights. It could have ended right there, with no taxpayers' dollars spent. However, Mr. Prescott, Mr. Ison and Mr. Chojinsky decided to spend your money. Veronica, after taking office in 2001, could also have ended it. Jerome County decided to settle this issue in my favor only I subpoenaed attorneys for a deposition. I subpoenaed her because during the deposition, Commissioner Elbaristo, who, when asked why I was not put on the P & Z Commission when I applied once in 2001 before him, Veronica and Mr. Chojinsky, he stated under oath:

"There was some concern on her (Veronica's) part that she and Lee ran against each other in the general election. And, quite frankly, but had some influence, so I remember the conversation, in her not wanting to appoint Lee" Idaho Code 67-6304 states "Members (of the P & Z Commission) shall be selected without respect to political affiliation..." If you don't like the law, Veronica, change it. Until then, you should obey it as you think to do.

Mr. Litman went on to say, "I think Lee has a good, well, a very good intellect, which doesn't hurt, trying to get through some of those things. And Lee understands the process, which is also a plus."

According to the August 24 and October 27, 2001 official Commissioner minutes, Veronica paid herself an additional \$1717.00 for "hours worked." I believe the job of County Commissioner involves a fixed salary to do a job that may take more hours than anticipated, but that is the nature of true public service. Apparently, Veronica figures that any hours over what she is paid for in the public's quality of basic taxpayer dollars. Her cynical tax protection law will allow any agricultural business, such as a hog farm, to locate near the river, but a homeowner may not be able to build unless they get the County's permission and the County signs off on the color oil paint to be used.

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Lee Halper

Paid by Lee Halper for Commissioner

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NATION

With pressure on, White House slowly gives up its Enron contacts

WASHINGTON (AP) — In its handling of the Enron affair, the Bush White House is following the same technique of political damage control pursued by previous administrations — parceling out information slowly.

In January, when Enron fever was at its height, the Bush White House said there were half a dozen Enron meetings with the administration's energy task force and several contacts with Cabinet officials as the Texas-based company was collapsing. Four months later, under subpoena from Congress, the White House finally gave up its other Enron contacts.

Covering seven pages, there were at least 60 Enron-related meetings and phone calls involving presidential aides, though the exact number is unclear because the information is vague. In addition, there were social as well as business and political contacts, with Enron representatives occasionally including chairman Kenneth Lay, present for social events from the annual Easter egg roll to a tennis ball game.

The dribbling out of information is reminiscent of the altered stories the Clinton administration kept giving Congress and the press when faced with politically embarrassing questions.

The Bush administration summary — which congressional Democrats say raises more questions than it answers — was released hours after a Senate panel dropped two subpoenas on the White House.

A presidential aide had "telephone communications with Enron representatives in 2001," says the summary, which doesn't say how many. Another presidential aide "had communications" with Treasury and Energy department officials on the possible impact if Enron collapsed. Again, the summary doesn't give a number.

The Bush administration's public response to Enron has a parallel in the Clinton era and earlier presidencies, says Catholic University political science pro-

fessor Mark Rozell, author of a book on executive privilege.

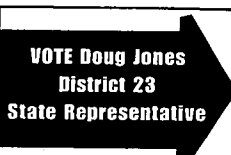

"There is a clear pattern that White Houses of both political parties tend to withhold information when they believe it is to their strategic advantage to do so," said Rozell.

"Repeatedly administrations make the mistake of withholding information that eventually one way or another is going to come out and makes them look bad for having withheld it in the first place," he said.

Others see a different explanation

"I do not think it's a case of bad motives or purposely hiding information," said Martha Joynt Kumar, a political science professor at Towson University who studies White House communications operations.

"I think it takes some while for administrations to learn how to do these kind of searches," she said. "In the Clinton administration, they ended up with basically teams of people who would work on individual issues that would gather information and make sure that it was complete."

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NATION

Cardinal Law talks about sense of duty with priests

New priests enter service in trying times for Catholics

BOSTON (AP) — Cardinals Bernard Law in Boston and Theodore McCarrick in Washington spoke at the ordinations of new priests Saturday, calling the men's presence a sign of hope as the church deals with a national sex abuse scandal.

During his address to five candidates at the annual ordination at Holy Cross Cathedral, Law cited a Biblical verse in James: "Count it pure joy when you are involved in every sort of trial."

"It was as though James had us in mind," Law said.

"You and I and the whole church are suffering a severe trial," Law said. "No joy can be taken in from the terrible harm and betrayal at the root of this crisis, this trial. Yet out of this evil, you have the joy this morning of a much more vivid consciousness of what it means to be a priest."

The Boston archdiocese has been under fire for months after

it was learned that officials, including Law, knew some priests had sexually abused children but that the officials still moved the priests from parish to parish. One former Boston-area priest, John J. Cooghan, was convicted in January of molesting one boy and has been accused of molesting dozens of others.

In Washington, McCarrick also ordained five new priests Saturday and said that "in the light of the trauma through which the church is passing, their presence is a sign of hope."

McCarrick, who served on the panel that wrote the final communique from the Vatican meeting called to address the scandal, said that not all cases of abuse should be treated the same.

"If the offender was a man that has been a serial and notorious offender then he should never be a priest," McCarrick said in an interview before the ceremony. "But if it's a man who has done something 30 years before and has done nothing after then it's a different matter. The board of the diocese should then decide what to do."

Bishop stresses prompt reports

DALLAS (AP) — A new sex abuse policy governing U.S. Roman Catholic dioceses should include immediately notifying law officers of abuse allegations, said Bishop Joseph Galante, who will help draft rules regarding abuse of minors.

"What we are talking about is a crime," said Galante, coadjutor of the Dallas Diocese. "Crimes should be reported to the appropriate authorities."

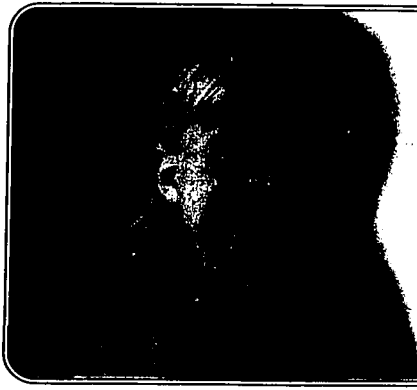
In an interview with The Associated Press, Galante outlined issues for next month's U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops. Galante is on a panel that will recommend standardization of rules dictating how American bishops respond to misconduct claims.

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At least 16 accused priests have committed suicide, report says

CLEVELAND (AP) — At least 16 Catholic priests accused of sexually abusing children, including 12 priests in the United States, have killed themselves since 1986, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The numbers were found in an investigation by the Plain Dealer after the suicide April 4 of the Rev. Don Rooney, a priest in the Cleveland Roman Catholic Diocese who faced allegations that he sexually abused a child.

and is considered a sin by the church, though in modern times, the church has expressed more understanding for mental distress.

The Rev. Stephen J. Rossetti, director of the St. Luke Institute in Silver Spring, Md., a treatment center for abusive priests, recently sent an e-mail to every U.S. bishop urging care in investigations involving priests and saying he feared more priests would kill themselves as additional accusations were made.

Wild campaigns

A rat's loose in the Georgia gubernatorial campaign, while Kentucky politics have gotten downright deadly.
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Despite terror warnings, holiday events draw sizeable crowds

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Despite a week of warnings that the nation's monuments and tourist destinations could be targeted by terrorists, huge crowds flocked to such locations Saturday, with many saying the Memorial Day visits had taken on new meaning amid America's new war.

In Washington, D.C., tickets to tour the nation's Capitol were gone by 9 a.m. The Washington Monument was sold out an hour later.

In New York, crowds lined up for blocks under a hot sun to visit warships docked along the Hudson River for the city's Fleet Week, some recently returned from service in the Middle East. "We figured this is the safest place to be," said Dale Clancy, a Long Island, N.Y., woman who was viewing a display of gas masks and radiation suits on the USS Intrepid after filing through

metal detectors watched over by M16-armed Marines.

In Kansas City, 8,000 people attended the reopening of the nation's largest World War I monument, the 217-foot Liberty Memorial tower, which was crumbling and closed before a renovation campaign began two years ago.

The events of the last eight months, and the recent terrorism alerts, also did not undermine the most basic Memorial Weekend tradition: leaving town. The American Automobile Association estimated that 35.2 million people would be traveling over the three-day weekend, slightly more than a year ago. One change was noted, however — motorists were wary of flying. The number of air passengers was expected to drop to 4.1 million, from 4.4 million last year.

In the Washington, D.C., area alone, nearly half a million residents headed out of town, shed-

ding a winter of capital city cabin fever for the Atlantic coast beaches, many for the first time since Sept. 11, according to the auto club.

And in the usual ebb and flow of holiday weekends, hundreds of thousands of others headed into town to tour, to learn, to mourn. They began coming at sunrise to the grassy Mall and soon filled the museums and monuments that frame it.

In New York, authorities canceled a birthday celebration for the Brooklyn Bridge after intelligence reports of potential attacks on the city and its landmarks. But 20 fighting ships, with more than 6,000 uniformed Navy personnel and Marines, arrived as scheduled for the city's 15th Fleet Week since 1984, docking at Staten Island and Manhattan's Pier 88, an easy walk from the Times Square theater district, which was teeming with visitors Friday night.

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FBI urges Internet sites to pull video of slaying

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has contacted at least two Internet Web sites and asked them to stop displaying video footage of the killing of Aski Pearl, the agency said Saturday.

Special agent Sandra Carroll of the FBI's field office in Newark, N.J., said the sites had been asked to voluntarily remove the video "out of consideration for the family" of Pearl.

"To my knowledge, most have voluntarily done that," she added.

She declined to identify all the sites contacted but said there had been only one couple. The only one she mentioned by name was ogrih.com, which shows a variety of macabre images.

The ogrih Web site states that it alone, nearly half a million residents headed out of town, shed-

putting on the Pearl video on 5-18-2002. We had no other choice than deleting the video. ... We live in a censored world."

Carroll said an FBI agent may have passed along information that the Pearl family was "looking at what legal remedies that they may have," including obscenity laws.

But she said there is no legal prohibition against showing the video.

Coaches

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The dismissed coaches counter that they're scapegoats for overzealous parents whose negative interference at games is less than helpful, let alone respectful. Worse, they were kept in the dark throughout the controversy until informed by administrators that their coaching services were no longer desired.

Because parent meetings and actions were held in private, with all participating members sworn to secrecy, it's difficult to discern what actually happened. Between coaches feeling frustrated, resigned and a bit defensive and parents who are finally speaking on the record, there's a wide gap in their perceptions of what brought about the changes — and the nature of the conflict.

In February, exasperated with what appeared to be another apathetic sports season, nearly 70 parents met, first with themselves and then with administrators. They continued to meet regularly.

While parents admit there were a handful of them who called for the dismissal of specific coaches, they were adamant that the group wasn't on a "witch hunt." Instead, they wanted a complete revamping of the athletic program.

"We did not want heads to roll," parent Ron Freeman said. "We didn't go in with a list with names of coaches that had to go."

They made their list of 17 recommendations to Allen, who for the most part agreed with most of the group's points.

One recommendation called for coaches being responsible for positive reinforcement — "building teamwork and motivating players to play to their fullest potential."

Another stated the need for player and parent confidentiality surveys.

In fact, a key turning point in the athletic program changes was the surveys given to student-athletes administered by district officials. Around 25 oral surveys spread across several sports programs revealed a general dissatisfaction with the coaching staff and experience in the program, said school district Personnel Director Keith Farnsworth. Admittedly a small sample, the uniform responses negated the need to administer further surveys, he said.

"This isn't about winning — this is about our children being treated like human beings," said parent Brent Nielsen.

The coaches said they were never shown the surveys and for that matter still haven't been given specifics for their dismissal, which is contrary to yet another parent recommendation: establishing lines of communication.

"We have never been talked to by anybody," Pfeifferle said. Moreover, he said he felt he had a good rapport with his athletes and treated them with respect.

"I always tried to act in a professional manner," he said.

Finally, the coaches believe that all the turmoil does indeed boil down to numbers of wins. If the high school teams produced

more winning seasons and made it to state championship games more often, none of this would have happened, they said.

In fact, another parent group recommendation makes necessary "clearly defined goals and performance standards that are measurable and time-oriented" for coaches.

But that begs the chicken-or-egg question: Does the high school's lack of winning records cause apathy and disenchantment, or is it a poor athletics program that translates into losing seasons?

Time will tell, the parents said. But they're optimistic that the changes will produce positive results.

The pool of coaching applicants has grown larger with the rewording of the district's teacher contract, ratified Thursday. Unlike before, coaches not already employed within the district are now eligible for hire.

The committee formed to rewrite the athletic manual plans to present its finished product to the School Board at Tuesday's meeting.

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Josh Blumental poses in his xeriscaped park strip earlier this month in Salt Lake City. Temperatures are heating up in Utah, along with a battle over water conservation. And the city-owned parking strip at Blumental's home has become one of the front lines.

Firefighters battle fires in New Mexico

TRUCHAS, N.M. (AP) — Rugged terrain, wind and dry conditions hampered firefighters trying to contain a fast-moving blaze in the Santa Fe National Forest.

"All that put together is going to make it last for a while," said Charlie Jankiewicz, a fire information officer for the Santa Fe National Forest. "It's going to be a week to 10 days before they get a line around it."

The fire, which had forced the evacuation of about 350 homes on Thursday, nearly doubled in size to more than 10,000 acres by Saturday. It was burning about 40 miles north of Santa Fe.

"It looks like it's starting to pick up steam," fire information officer Jim Whittington said.

The fire was moving northeast, away from the town of Truchas, with wind blowing hot embers ahead of the main fire.

Officials allowed residents who fled their homes Thursday — when the fire ballooned from 430 to 4,300 acres in a matter of hours — to return home Saturday morning.

"It has entered the wilderness," fire information officer Donna Nemeth said Saturday. And it was expected to cross from the Santa Fe National Forest into the Carson National Forest on Sunday, she said.

On Friday, residents were shuttled to their homes to pick up medicines or check on pets.

No structures have been lost, officials said.

The cause of the blaze remained under investigation Saturday.

Xeriscaping gets no respect

Drought-tolerant landscaping still fights for acceptance

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The city-owned parking strip in front of Josh Blumental's home has become one of the front lines in Utah's growing battle over water conservation.

"One hundred ninety-two square feet of trouble," he said. When morning glory choked out his grass last summer, Blumental recalled a flurry of water-conservation messages from City Hall and began installing a rock garden in his front yard.

The citations began arriving this spring, warning Blumental that his strip didn't comply with city codes and threatening him with fines of \$25 a day until he planned more greenery.

City officials later called it a mistake, saying enforcement officers misinterpreted the law. But as Utah enters its fourth year of drought, the dispute illustrates the dilemma of balancing a limited water supply with a public demand for greenery.

"What happened with Josh's strip is the intent of the law didn't match exactly to the letter of law," said Stephanie Duer, the city's water conservation officer. "Salt Lake City didn't intend to cause problems for anyone."

For years, Western cities have sought ways to save water, and some have begun writing conservation into law.

In Albuquerque, a 1995 ordinance limits high-water lawns to 20 percent of total lot size. In Carson, Calif., the water district is testing a desalination pilot plant this week, hoping to cut dependence on Colorado River water.

It's impossible to develop national Xeriscape guidelines because, by definition, natural landscaping differs by region, said Beth Young, spokeswoman for the American Society of Landscape Architects in Washington, D.C.

"Too often, people associate Xeriscape with desert landscaping," Young said. "What it means is smart land use. Don't put plants in the ground that don't belong and try to use plants that will save water."

Utah is trying to do its part. Perched on the edge of a desert, Salt Lake and other communities along the 80-mile Wasatch Front get twice as much rain as more arid regional cities like Albuquerque or Phoenix and four times as much as Las Vegas. But that still is only 16 inches a year, to support neighborhoods of lush green lawns and canopies of shade trees.

When mountain snowpacks dwindled in recent years, Gov. Mike Leavitt and other elected officials began emphasizing water conservation statewide. Last year, Salt Lake Mayor

Rocky Anderson even had his yard Xeriscaped.

But despite the public call for conservation, city enforcement officers informed Blumental this spring that city code requires his strip had to be 33 percent greenery. When he appealed, Duer told him he has three years to comply.

There's more to water conservation, though, than removing the grass.

In Blumental's case, Duer said his Siberian irises — planted next to ornamental stacks of rounded river rocks — need a lot of water and thus weren't the best choice for his full-sun strip. Thyme or low-growing juniper would have been better, she said.

"His plants are not particularly water conserving," Duer said. "What is water conserving about his landscape is that there's no irrigation system. That's where he's saving water."

For that matter, Duer said irrigation systems at many homes are big water wasters and that drip lines are more efficient for natural landscapes than pop-up or rotating sprinklers.

"The real focus should be how we deliver water," she said.

Even if city code becomes friendlier to the practice, there is a question of whether city dwellers will accept the weedy landscapes native to the Wasatch Front that qualify as Xeriscapes. Landscape architect David C. Racker of Bountiful, just north of Salt Lake, said many of his customers change their minds after seeing Xeriscaping.

"If you're looking for beauty and consistency, predictability and uniformity, then Xeriscape plants in this part of Utah generally don't fit that," said Racker, a fellow of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

Blumental won't argue the point. After his experience, he believes Utah residents "have an expectation of what they want" for their yards, and it's not natural landscapes.

"They think they live in Omaha or Kansas City, but they don't," he said. "You'd think with the amount of people living here, they'd consider (Xeriscapes). To not do it, that comes with a price. You have to make a choice."

From the city's standpoint, Duer hopes to channel publicity generated by the quarrel toward water-conservation education. She's also reviewing the ordinance to make it more cohesive, taking into account needs of different neighborhoods.

"This was a good thing," she said. "I thought I knew what to do with the ordinance, but I didn't have an example in my head. Now, I can ask myself, 'How can I word this so the landscape is approved?'"

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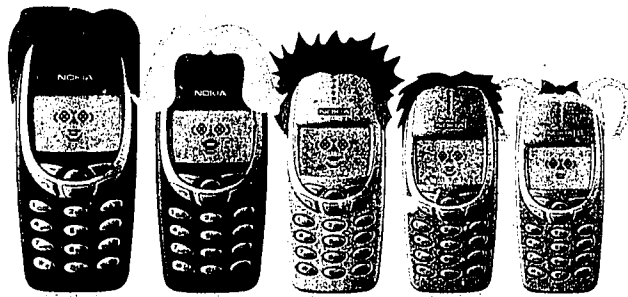
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District 22 Senate candidates Q&A

Republicans Sher Sellman and Robbi Barrulla are vying for the Senate seat in a new district that takes in Elmore and Boise counties. The winner will face Democrat Fred Kennedy in November.

Basic information	Reason for running	Dairy regulation	Term limits	CSI expansion	Public school funding
<p>Name: Sher Sellman Age: 53 Career: financial planner Years in Elmore County: 31 Political experience: 12 years on Mountain Home City Council, four years in Idaho House of Representatives</p>	<p>She wants to focus full time on serving people of Boise and Elmore counties without distractions.</p>	<p>"The debate is far from over. The Legislature made progress this last session with more rules to tie them away from population areas. But already those rules appear insufficient. My comment comes from observing the King Hill CAFO controversy."</p>	<p>"The term limits debate is good for Idaho. We have more candidates running in this primary than we have seen for years. I voted to repeal term limits because we rural taxpayers cannot afford to retain new public officials every eight years, and we cannot afford the increased lawsuits due to inexperienced policy makers."</p>	<p>"The Magic Valley is the only area of the state without a university within close driving distance. With demands of more expertise in the job market, four-year degrees are important. CSI could help provide those degrees. Until the economy has rebounded from several years, it is unlikely that state funds would be available for constructing more buildings on the CSI campus, but private sources could be used."</p>	<p>"I do not think public schools were adequately funded this session. Research tells us that good schools are the number one draw to any rural community. What is really needed is a review of our public school funding formula. We need a mechanism to assure that Idaho's schools receive adequate funding during hard economic times."</p>
<p>Name: Robbi Barrulla Age: 43 Career: consultant Years in Elmore County: 25 Political experience: four years in Idaho House of Representatives, six years in Senate</p>	<p>"I feel that I still have a lot of work to complete on behalf of my constituents and my communities."</p>	<p>"I have had many opportunities to address the CAFO issue during my tenure on the Senate Health and Welfare Committee. I believe that each CAFO is a single entity that may need additional or more stringent regulation than other CAFOs. If it's serious, we need to act as a state, have been consistent in regulation."</p>	<p>"I have never supported term limits and have consistently indicated to my constituency that I would vote to repeal. I have no doubt that the debate will continue. It will continue as long as out-of-state money continues to fund the effort to enact term limits. I do not believe Idaho has an incumbency problem, one would only have to look at the turnover every two years to understand that we in Idaho truly term limit our representatives."</p>	<p>"I do believe that the College of Southern Idaho needs more availability of four-year degrees. I would hesitate to answer as to whether an additional center should be built without further information concerning space currently. The appropriation for a new facility would also depend on the incoming revenues and whether or not the addition of a new center would be fiscally appropriate."</p>	<p>"I believe that public schools were funded in a manner that would narrowly allow most districts to maintain their current budgetary year. However, I would have preferred that there was a larger appropriation and I did not support the public education budget."</p>


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Students: Safety information should be two-way street

POCATELLO (AP) — School safety information should be a two-way street, students believe. Last winter, two boys, ages 13 and 14, were arrested at Hawthorne Junior High School for allegedly buying and selling cocaine at the school. The ages of the boys shocked some members of the community and concerned students.

"I feel more safe at school if people tell us what happens," says Natalie Smith, 14, ninth grader. "I found out about the drug bust in the paper. I don't know what to look for."

"We look into everything seriously, whether it's drugs or weapons." The issue is convincing students that they are not tattletales if they "rat out" their friends and assuring them there will be no retaliation.

"If it's serious, you need to tell before someone gets hurt," Hall says. "A lot of people are scared to tell. But knowing we will, keeps us safe too."

And Toston says students "feel pretty comfortable turning people in. They keep our names a secret so people don't find out."

But Smith says that "sometimes people know who told. If I'm not on school grounds, sometimes I don't feel safe."

emotional issue that brought the problem to a head," Howe says. "The most common offenses students tend to report to school resource officers are smoking, violence and possible drug use," says Scott Matson, resource officer at Century High School.

Of the 850 or so students at Century, 30 to 35 of them are on probation mostly for truancy, tobacco use or failing to appear for a court hearing, Matson says.

Even though there are few publicized drug arrests in Pocatello's schools, illicit drug use takes place on and off campus.

"If I was to say we didn't have that, I'd be lying," Matson says. "It's just to what extent; we're here to curtail it."

Matson's conspicuous uniform limits his access to some student activity, as does the openness of Century's campus.

Some students say they regard Matson with humor when they see him perched on a stair landing surveying the parking lot with his binoculars, but they do not hesitate to report problems when they see or hear them.

Students at Century can also put anonymous tips about drugs or weapons or violence in a "Safe Place Box."

"Nobody's watching," senior Julie Haskell, 17, said. "The boxes aren't on the camera system."

Matson said the key is building relationships.

"Some kids would rather not tell you anything. They don't want to be a snitch. The cool thing is to get a rapport," Matson says. "They tell me about personal stuff, things happening at home."

"I feel more safe at school if people tell us what happens. I found out about the drug bust in the paper."

—Natalie Smith, ninth grader

While these incidents involving weapons, that are reported to authorities regularly, administrators say, the alleged drug deal taking place on Hawthorne's grounds was alarming.

"I know a lot of people who do drugs," Toston says. "Pot mostly, but they don't bring them to school."

School counselor John Howe says the school has experienced two suicide threats this year and the Natural Helpers were trained to recognize the symptoms, the students received help. Schools sometimes send students with severe emotional problems to the Family Treatment Cooperative for a 45-day placement that includes parent-child counseling.

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 Thursday: Cereal, meat taterz
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 Lunch menu
 Salad bar and milk served every day
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Cook's choice
 Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, French fries, bread sticks, pineapple
 Thursday: Cook's choice
 Friday: Lunch not served

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
 Milk and juice served every day
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Donuts
 Wednesday: Turnovers
 Thursday: Cinnamon rolls
 Friday: No school
 Lunch menu
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Mini corn dogs
 Wednesday: Chicken burgers
 Thursday: Sock lunches
 Friday: No school

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Milk served every day
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Chili, beans, potato wedges, mixed fruit
 Wednesday: Hot dogs, carrot sticks, pineapple, cookie
 Thursday: Chicken, corn, bread sticks, peaches
 Friday: No school

FILER SCHOOL

Monday: No school
 Tuesday-Friday: Cook's choice

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Breakfast menu
 Milk served every day
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, fruit, juice
 Wednesday: Bagels, fruit, juice
 Thursday: Cream of Wheat, toast, fruit, juice
 Friday: Lang Johns, cereal, fruit, juice
 Lunch menu
 Milk served every day
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Pizza, salad, fruit
 Wednesday: Chicken divine, salad, fruit
 Thursday: Sloppy Joes, corn, fruit
 Friday: No school

KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Milk served every day
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Hamburgers, potato chips, vegetable stick, orange half
 Wednesday: Ham and sandwich, potato patty, applesauce, cookie
 Thursday: Barchetta, corn, green salad, juice bar
 Friday: No school

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Hamburgers, potato chips, fruit and vegetable bar
 Wednesday: Ham and sandwich, hash browns, cookies, fruit and vegetable bar
 Thursday: Barchetta, juice bar, fruit and vegetable bar
 Friday: No lunch served

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served every day
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday-Friday: Open menu

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast menu
 Milk served every day
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday-Friday: Cereal, fruit, toast
 Lunch menu
 Milk served every day
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday-Friday: Open menu

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Sloppy Joes
 Wednesday: Corn dogs
 Thursday: Chef's choice
 Friday: No school

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY

Milk served every day
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday-Friday: Cereal, fruit, toast
 Lunch menu
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, celery sticks, peanut butter, fruit
 Wednesday-Friday: Open menu

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Thursday: French toast sticks, string cheese, crackers, link sausage, hash brown potato patty, orange juice. Self-serve bar. Taco salad
 Friday: Hamburger, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, shoestring fries, fruit cocktail, waffle cookie

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District 22 candidates for Idaho House

Republicans Peter Nielsen and Tish O'Donnell-Bangeman are running for the Idaho House of Representatives in District 22. The new district takes in Elmore and Boise counties. The winner will face Democrat David Phillips in November.

Basic Information	Reason(s) for running	Dairy regulation	CSI expansion	Term limits	Public school funding
<p>Name: Peter Nielsen Age: 64 Career: life and health insurance and farming Years in Elmore County: since 1968 Political experience: county chairman of Elmore County Republican Party for two years and District 20 chairman for four years</p>	<p>He said he has a great desire to serve people, and he thinks his experience in several agricultural organizations will help him resolve problems in that arena.</p>	<p>Confined animal feeding operations are currently under some new regulations put together by the state, he said, but he also can see it could be a some time before the issue is solved.</p>	<p>"The College of Southern Idaho needs (to) grow as the need increases. Yes, in the future as need and money are there, I would support such expansions."</p>	<p>"I worked with leaders of the State Republican Central Committee who were for retention of term limits. I supported the idea, which was to let options like allowing the voters the ability to repeal term limits separately based on various statewide offices, such as, for example, local officers on one advisor vote, legislators on another and statewide office holders on a third."</p>	<p>"Yes, I think the schools were funded as best as could be expected with the current revenue. In bad times we all have to share and help solve the financial crunch and leave some in reserve for a possible continuation of a crisis."</p>
<p>Name: Tish O'Donnell-Bangeman Age: 62 Career: owned Professional Home Health Care for 14 years, widow of a retired Air Force officer Years in Elmore County: 16 years Political experience: ran for same office 10 years ago, has spent time in the state Capitol building lobbying for different organizations</p>	<p>"I am running for office because I was totally dismayed when our representatives voted against the public demand for term limits."</p>	<p>"I know little about animal feeding operations, whether they are regulated well or otherwise. I feel that they are probably regulated correctly at the present time as we have had little conflict in the area in Elmore County."</p>	<p>"I do believe that the College of Southern Idaho needs more availability of four-year degrees. As to a center to accommodate that, it would be prudent to expand the local facility as needed."</p>	<p>She favors term limits. "As Thomas Paine stated in 'Common Sense' 'The legislative body should be composed of a select member chosen from the whole body, who are supposed to have the same concerns at stake ... and act in the same manner as the whole body would act were they present.'"</p>	<p>"I do believe that the public school systems were funded adequately in this past session as I have seen the statistics of the growth of students in the past two years, an advance of about 130 students and a 20% increase in the amount of funding."</p>

School board members question Senator's pay

POCATELLO (AP) - Two members of the Marsh Valley School Board want Democratic state Sen. Bert Marley to forfeit some of the salary he collected as a high school teacher since he joined the Legislature four years ago.

Trustees Grady Staley and Dave Hall, both of Inkom and both former Republican legislative candidates, say the school board was never informed of a salary arrangement between an ex-superintendent and the state lawmaker and now want Marley to pay back the district.

Marley teaches government and German at Marsh Valley High School when he's not in Boise for the annual winter legislative session, which lasts eight to 12 weeks.

According to a collective bargaining agreement in the district, teachers elected or appointed to a public office would not collect a paycheck for time spent in that position.

Marley's contract last year was for \$43,615, roughly \$3,300 of which pays for a substitute to teach in his absence, according to an agreement Marley worked out in 1998 with then-superintendent Neil Hollingshead.

Hollingshead, who served nearly eight years, was replaced last year by Greg Cox. When Cox learned of the arrangement for Marley's annual absence, he objected.

Cox told the school board about the arrangement in September. Board members said they knew nothing about it.

Under the new arrangement, Marley will lose 1/190th of his salary for each day he is in the Legislature.

The new agreement didn't satisfy Staley and Hall, who voted against the proposal and want to pursue back payments from Marley.

The agreement was approved, however, by a 3-2 vote of the school board.

Officials close wildlife management area because of lead, arsenic pollution

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - State officials closed a popular wildlife management area after finding high levels of lead and arsenic in its water and soils.

Concerned about possible threats to human health, the Division of Wildlife Resources on Friday ordered the public be banned indefinitely from the Goshen Warm Springs Wildlife Management Area, in southern Utah County.

"We need to look at this more in depth," said Scott Everett, a toxicologist for the Utah Division of Environmental Response and Remediation. "We haven't defined the entire area of contamination."

Everett said the contamination apparently originated from mill tailings at the abandoned Tintic Standard Reduction Mill, about a quarter mile east of the land.

This week, the environmental division detected arsenic as high as 45,300 parts per million in some

soil samples. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has ruled that arsenic in soils in residential areas must be below 70 ppm.

Lead was found in concentrations as high as 98,000 ppm - well above the 500 ppm standard set by EPA for residential soils.

Lead was also found to be as high as 823 parts per billion in one of the ponds.

The federal drinking water standard for lead is 15 ppb.

No arsenic was found in the water.

The contaminants, both heavy metals, were found in ponds and marshes that are popular swimming holes.

Everett said humans can ingest lead and arsenic from dirt or dried mud, which can get onto hands and then into the mouth, or from breathing dust.

Exposure to lead also can result from drinking the water.

Lead can cause hypertension and high blood pressure in adults and learning disabilities in children.

Arsenic can cause death, cancer and damage to the liver and kidneys.

To date, there are no known reports of harm from the contamination at the Goshen wildlife management area, said Dave Hintze, regional director of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources. The property is about 280 acres.

It was unclear on Friday who last owned the mill, which operated from the 1930s to the 1950s.

Everett said it is possible the contaminated area could eventually become a federal Superfund site, eligible for cleanup funds.

The contamination, which also includes selenium and antimony, was discovered during the ongoing Superfund investigation of abandoned mining and milling sites around the state, Everett said.

Two miss court appearance; police find their bodies at home


MOSCOW (AP) - City police are investigating the deaths of a man and woman found in their home.

"Two people were found dead in their home," police Capt. David Duke said. "It did not involve any foul play or an intruder from the outside."


Their names will not be released until relatives have been notified.

The bodies were discovered Thursday when police responded to the house after the two missed a court appearance on a non-criminal matter, Duke said.

"There's a whole bunch of stories out there, and I can't confirm any of them," he said.



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Wednesday: Cheeseburger, fries, fruit, chocolate pie
Thursday: Sack lunch
Friday: No school

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Milk served every day
Breakfast menu
Monday: No school
Tuesday: Choice of juice, choice of cereal, peanut butter
Wednesday: Choice of juice, choice of cereal, biscuits and gravy
Thursday: Choice of juice, choice of cereal, sausage patty, English muffin
Friday: Choice of juice, choice of cereal, french toast, bacon
Lunch menu
Sack lunch and choice of milk served every day
Monday: No school
Tuesday: Breaded chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, California-blend vegetables, hot rolls, jelly
Wednesday: Meatball sandwich on a hoagie bun, fries, rainbow Jell-O
Thursday: Cook's choice
Friday: Pizza dog, tater tots, carrot sticks, dip

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast menu
Monday: No school
Tuesday-Friday: Cook's choice
Lunch menu
Monday: No school
Tuesday-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: No school
Tuesday: Pizza bar; hoagie or hot combo, potato wedges, fruit
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, French fries, roll, fruit, milk
Thursday: Hamburger or cheeseburger, chips, apple
Friday: No lunch served

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EDITORIAL

Governor's efforts deserve a second GOP nomination

After riding through his first two and a half years with relative ease, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne hasn't been alone. Governors of practically every state have been jostled by the national economy and world events. Yet Kempthorne has provided careful, reasonable leadership to guide state government through this difficult time. His achievements provide plenty of reasons for GOP voters to give him their nomination once again.

About this race: Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is being challenged for the Republican gubernatorial nomination by Mitt Erhart, Raynelle George and Walter Bayes. The winner will face the Democratic victor, either Jerry Brady or Rue Searis. Daniel Adams is running unopposed for the Libertarian nomination. What do you think? The Times-News offers editorial endorsements as a service to readers. We welcome opposing viewpoints.

Sept. 11 showed America what our enemies can achieve. Almost nine months later, it's puzzling to hear federal officials being criticized for not doing enough before Sept. 11, while Kempthorne is criticized for doing too much afterward. What would those critics be saying about Kempthorne if he had failed to prevent an actual attack?

Having come to the governorship from the U.S. Senate, Kempthorne used his Washington connections to help secure some solid commitments for nuclear waste cleanup. Likewise, Kempthorne has used his links with the Bush administration to enhance Idaho connections to interests in natural resource industries. Even the education lobby must acknowledge Kempthorne's efforts to fix run-down school buildings. He pushed legislation last year to help finance projects in cash-strapped school districts - including Rupert and Wendell. And he signed a sliding-scale interest assistance bill this year to spread the aid to more districts.

This primary will serve as a referendum of sorts on the philosophy of fiscal prudence and free-market practicality that have guided the state's leadership in recent years. Kempthorne has been a key part of that leadership, and he plainly deserves renomination.

We aren't saying he has scored perfectly. Kempthorne should have insisted on a more frugal spending plan a year ago, instead of approving a double-digit budget increase. But he has acted wisely since then to cut what Idaho cannot afford.

The past year has been anything but easy for Idahoans. Still, this state is in much better shape than many others. And for that, Kempthorne deserves at least some of the credit.

Editorial board ignored candidate's views

Since The Times-News has chosen not to represent my views on the issues facing Twin Falls County, I feel it necessary to let you know where I stand as a candidate for county commissioner in District 2. The commissioners have a responsibility to represent the voters on the hospital board, and they should continue to appoint the board members. I oppose turning an \$80 million county facility over to any corporation. The taxpayers should not have to pay for hospital indigent care. I do not agree with the Narco agreement for the jail, nor do I agree with judicial confirmation. Government is eroding many of our rights as citizens by consensus and judicial confirmation. It costs \$45 per day per inmate to house inmates in other counties but costs only \$8 per day in our facility. This year it will cost over \$500,000 to house the jail overflow. I am not in favor of a



READER COMMENT Marilyn Hempleman

rent/purchase agreement but I am in favor of passing the bond issue. The new dairy ordinance and matrix must be given a chance to work. Dairymen need to comply with those rules now in effect, but I oppose burdening them with more regulations. Dairymen have the right to develop their business but not at the expense of their neighbors by polluting the environment with dust, odors, excessive lighting, or swarms of flies. Residents need to be patient and not contentious as long as progress is being made. When the county landfill is paid for in two years I would dedicate those funds to raise the salaries of the sheriff's department and other county employees. We can not afford to train officers at \$40,000 each and then

lose them to city and state police departments due to low wages. As a former business owner, I know the struggles of a business trying to show a small profit. I know how to meet a payroll. I know what it is like to work for someone, as well as be responsible for the welfare of employees. The only thing the newspaper has been interested in during my election campaign is that I am married to Marvin. During our 37-year marriage we have shared our interest in county government. However, I am a person in my own right. I think and talk for myself. I know the issues and I know the commitment needed to succeed as a county commissioner. I will devote myself full-time to that task. My leadership skills have been developed by years of active community service. When my daughter was born with a cleft palate, I became president and fund-raiser for the Friends of Easter Seal. I've served as president of the Ladies of Elks and the Republican Women. When my oldest daughter was killed by a drunk driver, I became a state board member of MADD. I am a

member of the Lions Club and I have served on many other service organizations. As farmer's wife I have raked beans because of the wind and worried when it has rained day after day on a just-out hay crop. I have experienced the death of calves because of scours and had to dump milk from a cow treated with antibiotics. I've picked potatoes, hoes beets and cleaned a manure pile. I know about planting a field, hoping for a good price and then being disappointed. We need to protect the rights of county citizens in the areas of impact. I would oppose commercial encroachment in residential areas. Please support me May 28. I will listen. We have a unique and precious way of life in Twin Falls County. I will work hard to preserve that way of life and represent all of you. If you have any questions please call 733-5982. Thank you.

Marilyn Hempleman is a Republican candidate for Twin Falls County commissioner in District 2.

Block's students remember her as cheerful and caring

We feel fortunate to have had Sharon Block as our kindergarten teacher. As we think back on her as a teacher, we remember how we were greeted each morning with a cheerful smile. We always felt that she cared very much about our success and well-being. After being room mother for one year, our mother chose to do it every year that one of us had Mrs. Block. Mom says that Mrs. Block is very easy to work with and wants what is best for her students. Now that we are all older, as we think back about our many teachers, Mrs. Block definitely stands out as one of the best.

For these reasons, we are excited to vote for our former kindergarten teacher and hope that you will also. ANNETTE JOHNS TIM JOHNS TRACI JOHNS DEVIN JOHNS Twin Falls

Take the time to cast the vote, but study candidates

I would like to take this opportunity to remind you that May 28 is "primary election" day. As I am certain you are aware, some of the districts have change, which affects the Mini-Cassia area. I encourage every individual to take the 15 minutes necessary to cast your vote, but prior to this important effort, become familiar with the candidates, their philosophies and goals. Over the past two years, I have become personally and professionally acquainted with Sen. Denton Darrington. I am certainly not familiar with every decision that he has made, but I am familiar with his attitudes, goals and integrity. I have seen him to be extremely wise, with an incredible amount of knowledge of the history of Idaho and the Mini-Cassia area. He has a sincere dedication toward our community and has exhibited to me the desire to see us survive. We are encountering some difficult times that require wisdom and dedication of leaders at the helm or we will encounter destruction.

In addition to the dedication that Sen. Darrington has toward our community, I have personally seen his wisdom in action to ensure that people have access to quality health care. He is not afraid to make himself familiar with the issues, learn how the Medicare and Medicaid systems work, and identify problems that are creating the black hole for our dollars spent on these systems. Please take time to get to know the candidates and make sure that your vote is cast for the right candidate in your community. We must have wise and dedicated individuals in leadership roles if our community is going to survive. I would encourage all to seriously consider a vote for Sen. Denton Darrington. SHIAUNA KRAUS Paul (Editor's note: Shiauna Kraus is the administrator at the Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center in Burley.)

Block resorts to tactics of 'obviously desperate man'

In his bid for state representation for House District 24, Ron Black has resorted to the tactics of an obviously desperate man. Mr. Black has abandoned the truth and has chosen to rely on misinformation intended to rile the uninformed voter. In a radio ad, Mr. Black compares Rep. Block's vote on annexation to the kind of people's property and mentions that "her next move might be to take away your hand guns." Rep. Block's vote on annexation was the right vote; it ensured the responsible growth of cities through the ability to add services including fire protection and schools to their areas of impact.

Mr. Block's other issue is term limits. In a recent reader comment, he wrote that the vote in Rep. Block's district was "4,338 for term limits and 4,338 against term limits. So in the words of the voters in her district." Huh? Besides writing commentaries, Mr. Block has been backed by the poor people of Spring Green, Wis. Recently, two mail-outs from Wisconsin attacking Rep. Block and presenting Mr. Block as "supporting the right for people to own guns in the Magic Valley. The question we should all be asking ourselves is why have the good people of Wisconsin taken such interest in this race. Is it because they care about us? The answer is term limits. Through the enactment of term limits, the Legislature will lose its leadership and thus its institutional memory. By the weakening of our leadership, we also loosen our grip on the protection of Idaho's most precious resources, including our water. With the intentions of the individuals from out of state to weaken Idaho's leadership, it's easy to see why they are so strongly backing Mr. Block. Before you vote this Tuesday, please take a look at the tactics initiated by Mr. Black, as well as the out-of-state money backing him, it's probably a good indication of how he will represent us in the Idaho State Legislature. SCOTT MARTIN Twin Falls

Block's students remember her as cheerful and caring

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Cranney's associate praises his focus on solutions

I'm writing to make known my support for Michael Cranney for Cassia County commissioner. I've known Mike for a long time and have been associated with him in many capacities. I am impressed with Mike's ability to analyze a situation and focus on a solution that would be fair and equitable for everyone involved. He has had a great deal of leadership experience, having served as president of the National Potato Council, as head of numerous committees in the Potato Growers of Idaho, was very instrumental in the organization of the Southwest Irrigation District that has led its members a significant amount of time and money on issues that were arbitrated instead of litigated) and has served in important and responsible assignments in his church. I am impressed with the energy he has and the tenacity he displays in accomplishing the things he feels are important and timely. Because of a close personal relationship I know he is very devoted to and proud of his family and always keeps family values as a major priority.

Elxepuru's service has been dedicated, forthright

Carolyn Elxepuru is a candidate for Gooding County commissioner. No one has served her county as well as she has the last two years. She is dedicated, forthright and extremely knowledgeable as to the county's needs. We have gone to several county meetings, and Carolyn comes prepared with facts and figures, not hearsay. She has stood up and fought against great odds with very little help to try and preserve our county for the present and the future. She has researched state and county regulations, along with the ag department and Department of Environmental Quality to bring facts to the meetings. Her main object is to protect the health and welfare of Gooding County, an oath she took as a county commissioner two years ago. We need someone to continue to represent us and to protect us and that person is Carolyn

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I have personally worked with Mike on projects to improve the economy of our community and to encourage and welcome new industries (i.e., the dairy industry) to our area and have always appreciated his insight and contribution to accomplish this for the good of the entire valley.

I would encourage you to consider Mike on election day. I'm confident we would be well served by his leadership. LARRY M. ADAMS Murtaugh

Term-limits zealotry has gotten out of control

The hypocrisy and arrogance of the out-of-state term limits zealots has gotten out of control. Even as they decry the power of "special interests," they funnel tens of thousands of dollars into our state to lobby our lawmakers. Now they are trying to buy our elections.

In the past few days, thousands of Twin Falls County residents have received venomous mailings from the Wisconsin-based Americans for Limited Terms. These attack ads are a cynical attempt by out-of-state lobbyists to manipulate our local elections. This in itself is quite alarming. More disturbing, though, are the blatant lies contained in these mailings. These ads purport to support Ron Black but lie about his position on term limits!

In the televised debate on May 21, the very night before this trash was dumped in our mailboxes, Ron Black said he was not for term limits. Yet this slick Wisconsin mailing says he "supports term limits."

Also misrepresented is the record and position of Sharon Block, the incumbent representative whom Black is challenging. The flyer from Spring Green, Wis., says Block "Voted in favor of term limits," when, in fact, her vote was just the opposite!

Any serious analysis of the repeated term limits law shows how harmful it would be to Idaho. By term limiting our experienced legislators, we play into the hands of big state like California, New York and Wisconsin by weakening Idaho's ability to stand up to the federal government and other out-of-state pressures. So much for protecting our power and water.

Voters in the Magic Valley and throughout Idaho have been well served by our Legislature, which had the courage to reject this kind of out-of-state pressure to destroy Idaho's system of government. The voters should have the same courage shown by their representatives.

Reject this imported politics of the out-of-state distraction. Let Idahoans decide Idaho issues. Send these people packing back to the cheese state. GRANT LOEBS Twin Falls (Editor's note: Grant Loeb is the practicing attorney for Twin Falls County.)

Re-elect Gayle Erikson, she has done a great job

We are writing this letter in support of Gayle Erikson for Cassia County treasurer. We have found Gayle Erikson to be a hard-working, honest and responsible person. She has done an outstanding job as Cassia County treasurer, and we would like to see her continue in this position. We ask for Cassia County's support in re-electing Gayle Erikson. WAYNE BAGWELL LEANNA BAGWELL Declo

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LETTERS

Vote for the candidates who will serve Magic Valley

I read in the paper the other day about the Filer High School students who are building a contraption that would eventually remove the odors from all these terrible stinking factory confined dairies. It would take out the methane gas and generate electricity.

Mr. Eilers for the dairymen's association said it wouldn't work because the electricity would be sold for around 2 cents a unit less than what Idaho Power charges for it. Years ago, Idaho Power said we could generate power and attach it to our meter. It would turn the meter backward. They could make enough power for their own use.

The dairymen's association has had four to five years to clean up these dairies. They refused. The odors and disease-laden flies are still there and getting worse.

We should elect people to our Legislature and our county offices who are dedicated to support the people in Magic Valley. This is an election year. Really check out the candidates. Who is for the people and who is for air and water pollution? Get out and vote! Regardless of the party, vote for the person who believes the people of Magic Valley are worth more than 2 cents a unit and are willing to fight for them.

MERLE STODDARD
Twin Falls

earn a paycheck. We are finally given a candidate that is running for the right reasons. Don't let this opportunity slip by. Show your support on Tuesday by voting for Tom Mikessel.

JEFF BLICK
Twin Falls

Editorial lacked substance; commissioner did nothing

I found *The Times-News* editorial endorsing Grindstaff and Custer for county commissioners to be lacking in substance.

Please tell me where Grindstaff has solved or attempted to solve any dairy issue until the commissioners' backs were nailed to the wall. The commissioners' entire record has been one of doing nothing and hope the problem will self-destruct. The fix now on the records is only a patch that will result in greater problems in our community. They treated the problems with their lack of foresight and are now applying this lack of foresight to ram a jail proposal down the throats of the pub-

lic with promises that if we don't vote it in, they will have a judge ram it down our throats. Just as with the dairies, there has been no research, no outside information gathered and no bids or recommendations from experts.

Bill Crafton wants intensive research done on this issue prior to making commitments that could cost this county literally millions of dollars.

You mentioned that the commissioners now serve as chief executive officers for a \$23 million-a-year business. Which of the candidates you endorsed has the expertise of successfully managing any business, much less one of this size?

I fail to see in your editorial an explanation of "Bill Crafton is a one-issue candidate." You said one issue and then listed two—dairies and land use. Crafton is not anti-dairy. He has advocated for dairies in the proper place and managed in such a way as not to destroy the lives of other people. I thought a county commissioner was supposed to be in favor of

responsible land use in all aspects of county land.

Crafton has also thoroughly exploited waste in county government through their purchasing system. He has seen all of this as the director of planning and zoning. He has been in the position to implement the decisions and take the backlash for many of the commissioner's poor decisions. Crafton can bring successful experience from many aspects of engineering, managing and proper planning for a community. Read his resume. He has one qualification that I value above all else: You may not like a decision he makes, but he will be honest and open about his evaluation. I have not seen this in any of our current commissioners.

Filling the posts of county commissioners is of grave importance to this community. Vote responsibly.

SANDRA HAMMACK
Buhl

Are you as a taxpayer, willing to spend \$45 when you could spend only \$8?

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Finally a candidate with a take-action attitude

If the county had a dollar for every time I heard "we need to study this more" or "we need a committee to look at this closely," our county would have no budget woes. Unfortunately, that seems to be all I hear.

Finally, someone that takes action is running for county commissioner. That person is Tom Mikessel.

Tom is most qualified for three reasons. First, he knows what it takes first-hand to run a successful business. Second, Tom is the only candidate with political experience, and he has a firm grasp of the issues facing our county. Third, Tom is running to make a difference, not to



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China Airlines 747 carrying 225 crashes

PENGHU, Taiwan (AP) — A Boeing 747-200 that China Airlines planned to retire next month crashed Saturday in the Taiwan Strait as it was flying 225 people to Hong Kong. No survivors were immediately found, and the airline said about 100 bodies were spotted floating in the choppy waters.

The pilots of Flight C041 sent no distress signals before the plane dropped off radar screens about 20 minutes after taking off

in clear weather at Taipei's international airport, said James L.S. Chang, a China Airlines vice president. "Communications had been normal."

The jetliner went down about 170 miles southwest of Taipei, said Chang Chia-chi, a vice transportation minister. Penghu, also known as the Pescadore, is about 30 miles off Taiwan's western coast.

Losing the plane is a serious blow for China Airlines, which is

trying to shed a reputation for being one of the world's most dangerous airlines. In the past five years, Taiwan's largest carrier has been aggressively retraining pilots and revamping its safety procedures.

There were early suspicions that the plane might have exploded in flight because farmers were finding scraps of airline magazines, immigration forms and other papers with China Airlines stickers or labels.

Mozambique train collision kills 196

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — A train carrying weekend visitors to South Africa slammed into a freight train parked at a station in southern Mozambique on Saturday, killing 196 people and injuring hundreds more.

Authorities were investigating the cause of the crash, and one official said it appeared to be human error.

"Dead bodies were lying all over," Antonio Cevere, who was traveling on the passenger train,

told Radio Mozambique. Cevere was injured in the crash and said he was amazed by the survivors.

Rescue workers with tractors and construction equipment were trying to free people trapped in the train's twisted wreckage, and officials said the death toll could rise further in what was already the worst train disaster in the history of this impoverished southern African nation of 18 million people.

President Joaquim Chissano declared the accident a national tragedy and called on people to donate blood for the injured and support those who had lost their families.

The crash took place at about 5 a.m. when the passenger train, which can hold more than 1,000 people, barreled into the back of the freight train at a station in the town of Moamba, about 40 miles south of the capital, Maputo.

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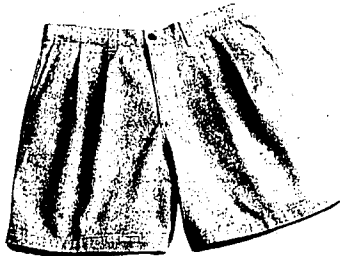
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To Fearless Farris, Idaho's poet of empty

To understand what Farris Lind's roadside signs meant to Idahoans of a certain age, you have to grasp the utter stupefaction that was once required to get from here to there at a time when this state was even emptier than it is today.

And unless in youth you regularly made the 12-hour round trip from Soda Springs to Buhl to visit your grandmother, true stupefaction is likely beyond your experience.

See, before the coming of Interstates 84 and 15 in the 1960s, travel in southern Idaho was a numbing, two-lane blacktop ordeal through a landscape so vacant that your eyelids snapped shut and open like roller blinds.

It was hour upon countless hour of censusing jackrabbits and of marveling how the farther you went, the bigger the numbers on the roadside mileage signs seemed to get.

It was never bothering to wait for a gas-station rest room, because that was always at least another two hours down the pike.

Lind, a Boise oilman with a string of fillin' stations across Idaho's midriff, knew all that from way too many trips up and down U.S. Highway 30. So he installed a diversion or two.

The most famous was a roadside sign near Bliss that read, "Petrified watermelons - take one home to your mother-in-law."

That sign was located in a field of rocks left by a melting glacier hundreds of thousands of years before, and the stones did indeed look like melons scattered across a field. According to Lind's company, more truckloads of rocks had to be brought to the area because so many people took the native stones home.

Lind's signs, placed on lonely road-sides from Wayton to Weiser, were small japes aimed at rural sensibilities, writ large in black paint on yellow steel.

"Are you crazy about Idaho? We have straight tickets in all sizes."

"Rain checks cost, suckers welcome - Bank of Snake River."

"Ain't this monotonous?"

"Tourists must not laugh at the natives."

"Warning! Methodists watch out - for Mormon crickets."

And the peerless, "If you lived here, you'd be home now." Such a message has unbelievable resonance to a motorist who no longer has any feeling at all in his buttocks.

Farris' signage was a riff on the Burma Shave signs of a generation earlier; many were sexist and most were corny. Didn't matter, Idaho travelers treasured the poetry the way Russians do on Pushkin.

"If your wife wants to drive, don't stand in her way."

"Why be a wage slave? Find your wife a job."

"Idaho is full of lonely and beautiful women."

"Don't just sit there. Nag your husband."

"Have tea with me; bring your own bag."

"Beware of curves and soft shoulders."

"Sagebrush is free - take some home to your mother-in-law."

According to company legend, it was a woman - Lady Bird Johnson - who killed off the Striker Farris sign through her highway beautification initiative which eventually banned most commercial signs from rural freeways by federal law.

You can now drive the breadth of this state in six hours, thanks to those interstates. The same trip in 1950 would have required 12.

But it seems longer now, somehow, because there's no poetry left in the soul of Idaho's High Lonesome. No, "Californians must be dipped before entering Idaho." No ineffectually profane, "Sitting Bull stood up here."

The story made the rounds back in the '60s that a single Fearless Farris sign on an endless stretch of two-lane road cut accidents dramatically by keeping drivers from nodding off, even though it was just one 4-by-5-foot sign of tin lost in 70 miles of sagebrush, motorists knew where the signs were and looked forward to seeing them.

Emily Dickinson wrote that poetry is only worthwhile if it makes the hair stand up on the back of your neck. Farris Lind, it seems to me, was no lesser poet for keeping us awake.

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T.F. voters will decide jail bond issue

By Sandy Miller
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners and jail officials are crossing their fingers that voters will side with them Tuesday at the voting booth.

The county is asking voters to say yes to a \$16 million bond issue to build a new jail. It requires a two-thirds majority to pass.

"We've been informed by the sheriff that we are reaching a limit when it comes to bed space," said Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman. "We're shipping from 20 to 60 of our inmates to other counties on a daily basis at a cost of \$40 to \$45 for each prisoner. These are dollars we'd really rather not spend. If we kept them here it would cost us \$8 a day. We're asking taxpayers to fund an additional space to house those prisoners."

Hempleman said the county estimates it will spend \$500,000 this year alone to house its inmates in other county jails.

The new jail would be capable of housing 256 inmates and have "sufficient bed space for up to 20 years," Hempleman said.

The \$16 million bond issue would "pay all or part of the cost of acquiring and improving a site and erecting and furnishing a new jail facility," according to the Tuesday ballot.

The county estimates the interest rates on the bonds will be 4.85 percent. The total amount to be repaid over the life of the bonds, principal and interest, based on the anticipated interest rate, is estimated to be \$25.3 million.

A bond issue would raise property taxes. A Twin Falls County resident who owns \$100,000 worth of property could expect to see his taxes go up by about \$35 a year.

As for a jail site, the county is looking at a 25-acre parcel on South Washington north of the county work release center which is owned by the Gould Trust. The county estimates it could buy the land for \$475,000, and the jail could probably be built for between \$12 million and \$14 million.

If the county broke ground on the project in August, it would open its doors early in 2004.

A question of income

According to a recent study
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The jail election

■ The proposal:

Twin Falls County Tuesday will ask voters to approve a \$16 million bond issue to buy property and build a new jail that will have space for 256 inmates.

■ Needed to pass: a two-thirds majority.

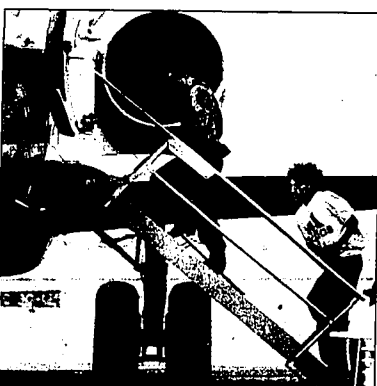
■ Total payoff:

The county estimates the interest rates on the bonds will be 4.85 percent. The total amount to be repaid over the life of the bonds, principal and interest, based on the anticipated interest rate, is estimated to be \$25.3 million.

■ Impact: A bond issue would raise property taxes. A Twin Falls County resident who owns \$100,000 worth of property could expect to see his taxes go up by about \$35 a year.



County officials will separate women inmates from the building where men are housed.



U.S. Border Patrol prisoners leave the Twin Falls airport weekly.



Twin Falls County sends inmates to jails in other counties.

Wisconsin town learns jail revenue can be pretty chancy

By Sandy Miller
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Counting on revenue from the state and other sources to keep a jail's finances in the black can be a risky proposition.

Shawano County in central Wisconsin opened its 172-bed jail eight years ago, and the additional space allowed the county to house inmates from neighboring counties.

Then nearby Brown County opened an even bigger jail. When it started keeping its inmates home, Shawano County lost \$1.8 million of annual revenue.

Shawano County's jail budget

took another hit when the state reduced by \$4 per day the amount it paid counties to hold its probation and parole violators. That cost the county another \$16.5 million.

Shawano's inmate population has shrunk to 75 or 80.

Shawano County realized from the get-go that the good times wouldn't last forever, and it never depended on the additional revenue to meet its budget. Instead it paid off the \$7 million bond issue early and built a work-release center.

"They knew the windfall was only going to be for a short amount of time," said Shawano County Cpl. Jeff Ormer. "It really

wasn't a big deal."

But a little closer to home, in Lewiston, Idaho, it is a big deal.

When the 16-bed Region 2 Juvenile Center opened in 1992, it paid its own way by housing juveniles from nearby Idaho counties and southeastern Washington.

When a new juvenile center opened in Spokane, Wash., Lewiston lost the youths from Washington. Then the Juvenile Corrections Act of 1995 moved many juveniles out of detention and into diversion programs.

The opening of a state detention center in Lewiston further eroded the supply of prisoners. And recent holdbacks forced the

state to cut treatment time in half.

"We have too many facilities chasing too few kids," said Nez Perce County Commissioner J. R. Van Tassel.

The center saw its reserve fund plummet from \$310,000 to \$120,000. In January, the center's population had dropped the Lewiston center's population to three or four, forcing layoffs and pay cuts.

"It knocked the heck out of us," Van Tassel said. "Now we're just trying to find a way to this facility to survive. If it becomes less expensive to send them to other facilities than to keep this one open, we might have to do that."

Mini-Cassia chamber tries to address the Simplot decision

By Shelley Ridenour
 Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Within a week of the J.R. Simplot Co.'s decision cut potato acreage in southern Idaho, the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce board got to try to figure out what it could do about the loss of acreage and the subsequent loss of revenue to farmers.

But the day after the board meeting, Simplot officials dropped the real bombshell - that they will close the potato processing plant in Heyburn in 2004.

"We were concerned about the headlines for the past several days," chamber board member Jason Walker said of that meeting. "We weren't sure about Simplot and we were concerned about our local economy. We decided to form a committee, but before (the committee) could meet, the announcement that it would close came."

That announcement left many, including the chamber board



To review past coverage of the Simplot plant closure online, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on 'Simplot Report.'

members, reeling.

A couple of days later, the chamber board met again and drafted a letter to the president of the Mini-Cassia Development Commission. That letter was the board's way of sharing its recommendations about what the community could and should do in response to the impending plant closure and subsequent job losses.

Walker and fellow board member Randy Golay said.

cooperate on economic development issues.

"This is what the chamber believes needs to be done," Golay said. "These points are the beginning."

Dave Westfall, the chamber's immediate past president, sees the chamber's job now as to serve as a facilitator for various business issues. "We can put a positive spin on this," Westfall said.

Chamber board members believe, "Time is of the essence," Golay said, and they want to conduct some kind of a town meeting or summit. However, they've not organized such an event.

"We want to have that meeting as soon as possible," Golay said. A group of residents has scheduled a town meeting for June 22 in Burley, but that meeting isn't being coordinated through the chamber.

The chamber board's intent for such a meeting, Golay said, is to find ways to get all the pertinent bodies in Mini-Cassia on the same

page regarding the future. The entities should work together because there's a better chance to attract industry to the area rather than just one town, he thinks.

Realistic view of M-C

The chamber letter states that Mini-Cassians "must realistically identify where we can compete in a world economy and act accordingly."

"We don't have the educated labor pool to handle certain things," Golay said. "We would be better suited to a processing cheese plant for instance, and potatoes obviously - we know what we're doing there. There are certain things we can do."

Such work is the task of the Mini-Cassia Development Commission, Golay said. That entity knows those issues better.

"They know what we can and cannot get. To me, they are the source for that, everything else would be people doing things on

Jail brings revenue to Iowa county

By Sandy Miller
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - R.D. Oppelt jokes that he's serving a life sentence in the Muscatine County Jail.

That's because the jail administrator grew up the son of an Iowa sheriff.

Back then, the sheriff's house was attached to the 36-bed jail, which had been built in 1909.

"What did all the cooking," Oppelt said.

Today, the new Muscatine County Jail in southeast Iowa is a 101-bed, state-of-the-art facility and a money maker. That's because 55 of those beds are filled by federal prisoners awaiting trial. The U.S. Marshals Service pays Muscatine County \$70 per prisoner per day.

The county estimates it will collect \$1.5 million from the feds next year alone - covering half its jail budget.

But the jail wasn't built with the thought of taking in federal prisoners. That came later. Back in the '80s, the old jail was simply running out of room.

The old jail consisted of the 36-bed facility of Oppelt's childhood, plus a 32-bed annex.

"The county was having to send two of its inmates to other counties," Oppelt said.

A group of local businessmen formed the Veterans Plaza Authority to plan and finance the project.

"They were involved through the whole process," Oppelt said.

"They oversaw blueprints and plans. The community put it together, and that's why we got it when we did."

Oppelt said the committee spent a lot of time studying the needs, the finances and the design, and speaking to voters about why the county needed a new jail.

The \$8.5 million bond issue easily captured the two-thirds majority it required to pass.

The county put the project out for bid and broke ground in 1994.

The new jail opened in 1996 with space to spare - so it began taking inmates from other counties.

"We wanted to help other local sheriffs," Oppelt said. "We were housing prisoners from as far away as Des Moines in Polk County."

"There's a jail building boom in Iowa," Oppelt said. "About 26 counties are looking at building jails."

Oppelt said community involvement is the key to getting support for a project.

"You have to make everyone aware of the needs and goals of a project," Oppelt said. "They need to make sure that whatever they choose suits the needs of the community and meets the needs of the future."

their own," Golay said. "I'm supporting that commission wholeheartedly."

It's important to identify what options are available to Mini-Cassia for development, Walker said.

"Some things aren't realistic, some are. We are starting to see some things coming in. Like dairies. Is that realistic, is that where we need to go? If we can't market potatoes, is there another crop, or can we do something else with the potatoes and the ground that was growing those potatoes?" Walker asked.

Walker views the agricultural and business communities as "absolutely and completely inter-related. They survive when each other does well."

While he agrees some diversification would be good, he said he thinks it should remain in the agriculture industry.

Westfall, however, doesn't think it's the chamber's job "to

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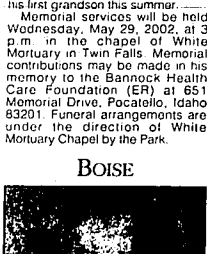
TWIN FALLS



Hilborn Chedister 'Ched' Botkin

Hilborn Chedister "Ched" Botkin, 73, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 23, 2002, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He had fought emphysema for many years. Ched was born July 3, 1928, in Chillicothe, Ohio, to Charles and Galtyn Cronkham Botkin. When his father was "bumped" from the B&O Railroad at the beginning of the Depression, the family took advantage of their railway passes and moved to Montana. They "existed somewhere" in Montana, south of Havre and several places in the Bottoroc Valley. Ched graduated from high school in Glasgow, MT. When he was 15 years old, he went to work for Burtley Foods, a small Montana grocery chain. He worked as a meat cutter and market manager for 40 years, being transferred to Twin Falls in 1964. He married Marilyn Knofelkamp on June 9, 1955, in Stillwater, Minnesota. Together they raised three children - two boys and a girl. Ched became an avid duplicate bridge player and if asked if he was going to play bridge, he would reply, "Only if there's a game." He was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church. Ched is survived by his loving wife of 46 years, Marilyn of Twin Falls, two sons, Jerry (Tarrna) of Jacksonville, NC, Dennis (Mary) of Halsey, ID, and one daughter, Susie Laskey of Twin Falls, ID. Also surviving are four grandchildren, Brady and Colby Botkin and Joseph and Joshua Laskey. A Memorial Service will be held Wednesday, May 29, 2002, at 11 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, ID. Officiating will be Pastor Dan Riecke. The family suggests donations be made to Our Savior Lutheran Church Building Fund, the Idaho Youth Ranch, c/o Twin Falls Youth, 7025 W. Emerald Blvd., Idaho 70204, or the American Lung Association of Idaho-Neveda, c/o Twin Falls Organization, 1111 S. Orchard Boise, Idaho 83705.

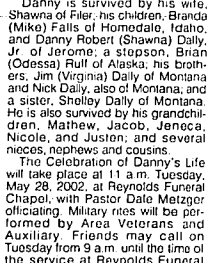
BOISE



Virgil LeRoy Wilson

Virgil LeRoy Wilson, 93, Boise, died May 24, 2002, at a Boise hospital. Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, May 31, 2002, at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Services are under the direction of Accent Funeral Home, Meridian. Virgil was born September 17, 1908, to Elmer and Susie Parish Wilson in Macon, Ohio. He moved to Idaho with his parents in 1919 and attended Marist School, Filer High School and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1927. He then moved to a farm in Hansen, Virgil attended the University of Idaho from 1928 to 1930, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. On September 20, 1934, he married June Rouson. They owned and operated a service station and grocery store in Hansen for seven years. He then bought an interest in the Twin Falls Coca Cola Bottling Co. In 1944, the Wilsons moved to the family farm northeast of Hansen. He retired from active farming in 1966 to pursue real estate sales. Virgil joined the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge #45 A.F. & A.M. in 1937 and was a member for over 60 years. He was a charter member and supervisor of Snake River Soil Conservation District, and member of both Twin Falls County Weed Department and the Twin Falls First Christian Church. In 1974, Virgil began spending winters in Mesa, Arizona, where he actively participated in baseball, billiards, shuffleboard, bicycle riding, walking and dancing. He played the saxophone in dance and school bands which is how he met his wife of 65 years. Virgil is survived by his daughter and son-in-law, Carol and Rob Rouson, of Twin Falls; granddaughters, Roger (Anita) Rounds of Pocatello, Robin (Bruce) Robertson of Eagle, Jeff (Coreena) Long of Twin Falls and Jon (Dore) Long of Shelley and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, June (2000), his daughter, Joyce Long Gardner (1978) and one grandchild. Virgil never knew a stranger. He would strike up a conversation with anyone and was full of witty remarks and puns.

POCATELLO



Craig James Welsh

Craig James Welsh, 22, of Pocatello, passed away Friday, May 24, 2002, at his brother's home in Twin Falls, Idaho. He was born December 25, 1979, in Pocatello, the son of Russell A. and Shana L. Thornock Welsh. He grew up and attended Highland High School in Pocatello, Idaho. He was attending CSI to attain his GED. Craig's hobbies included music, football, golf, and games of all kinds, especially Poker. His very favorite pastime was spending time with his niece, McKyla. He also enjoyed camping when he had the time. He was the "nicest guy you would ever meet in your life. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him." Survivors include his father and stepmother, Russell and Laurie of Pocatello; brothers, Neil (Misty) Welsh and Scott Welsh of Twin Falls, ID, and Was Mower of Pocatello, ID; niece, McKyla Welsh of Twin Falls, ID; his grandmothers, Darlene Welsh of Burley, MT, Flossie Bucher of Pocatello, ID, and Hazel Martin of Rigby, ID; his grandfather, Carl Thornock of Hyle, MT; and also numerous uncles, aunts, and cousins. Craig was preceded in death by his mother, Shanae Welsh. Graveside funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 29, 2002, 2 p.m. at the Pioneer Cemetery in Rigby, Idaho. Visitation will be held Tuesday, May 28, 2002, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. All services and arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

1957. There she helped her husband deliver mail to the Jackpot and Starbuck areas. On August 31, 1970, she became the Filer City Clerk, a position she held until she retired in August of 1990. In Filer, she was an active member of the First Baptist Church, the Filer Grange and the Filer Chapter 40 Order of the Eastern Star. She moved to Boise from Filer one and a half years ago due to ill health. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband on July 22, 1972, two brothers and two sisters, one grandson Billy Malone and by a great-grandson Gator Naumann. Survivors include two daughters, Mary Deanna (John) Taylor of Twin Falls, Carolynne Frances (Dennis) Byington of Boise, and one son, Lynn Alexander Wells of Jerome. Also by eight grandsons, three granddaughters, six great-grandchildren, seven great-grandsons and by six step grandchildren. Visitation will be held Tuesday, May 28, from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. in the White Mortuary. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 29, 2002, at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel by the Park with the Reverend Gary Malone and by the Filer First Baptist Church officiating. Committal services will follow at Sunset Memorial Park with the Filer Chapter #40 Order of the Eastern Star officiating. The family suggests contributions in her memory to the Filer Grange, the Filer Order of the Eastern Star, the Filer Senior Citizens or the Filer Kiwanis Club. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary. She left her family in peaceful rest - Always caring about them with lots of love. She really lived with God in her heart in every way - A smile always there.

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TWIN FALLS



Wayne Humpherys

Wayne Nelson Humpherys, 55, of Aiken, South Carolina, formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday May 21, 2002, at his home. A son of the late Henry Clem and Rose Ella (Nelson) Humpherys, he was born in Montpelier, Idaho, on June 17, 1946, and lived in Pocatello before moving to Aiken last August upon getting married. He was currently working as an insurance agent for Allstate. He had worked as a managing insurance agent for 17 years in Coeur d'Alene for Farm Bureau Insurance. Wayne played college basketball in Canada, and then graduated from Idaho State University in 1973. After college, he coached high school basketball and golf in Filer, and Bull High Schools for 16 years. He was a former little league coach in Coeur d'Alene. He loved to work in his gardens and was an accomplished golfer. In addition to his parents, a sister Anna Ruth Lowe and a brother Roger Humpherys preceded him in death. He is survived by his wife, Tajuana Cochnauer (his second chance) of Aiken, South Carolina, two daughters, Jennifer Lynn Rossotti of Boise and Amanda Lee Frank of Eugene, Oregon, two sons, Randy Wayne Humpherys of Twin Falls and Barry Bon Humpherys of Coeur d'Alene, one brother, Ray Humpherys of Montpelier and two sisters, Mary Jo Aland of Soda Springs, Idaho, and Jane Michaelson of St. Charles, Idaho. One granddaughter, Grace Amanda Rossotti, and several

FILER



Danny Robert Dally, Sr.

Danny Robert Dally, Sr., 58, of Filer, died Tuesday, May 23, 2002, at Bannock Regional Hospital in Pocatello following a sudden illness. Danny was born January 10, 1944, in Glendale, California, the son of Nick Tien and June Lampshire Dally. He grew up in California, graduating from high school at Palmdale and later attending the University of Southern California. He joined the U.S. Army, serving with the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam. Following his honorable discharge, he moved to St. Ignace, Montana, before moving up to Alaska to live out his life-long dream of hunting and fishing. On Dec. 21, 1980, he married Shawna Erickson in Palmer, Alaska. They moved to Twin Falls in 1998 to be with his kids and grandkids. He was a member of Post 20, American

BOISE



Frances L. Wells

Frances Letitia Campbell Wells, 83, of Boise, formerly of Filer, died Friday, May 24, 2002, at Lilo Care Center in Boise. Mrs. Wells was born the daughter of Harry Francis and Jessie Anna (Irton) Campbell on September 8, 1918, in Gooding, Idaho. She moved to Glens Ferry and attended schools there. She was a 1936 graduate of Glens Ferry High School. Following high school, she attended Link's Business College in Twin Falls. On November 22, 1936, in Twin Falls, she was married to Alexander Wells. Following their marriage, they lived and worked at the Wells Livestock Lambing sheds in Castletown. They spent a few years with the livestock company working mostly sheep and some cattle and spent the summer range in the Three Creeks and Jarbidge Mountains. Alexander Wells, Castletown, was an active member of the Every Woman's Club, the Castletown PTA, the Baptist Women's Mission Society and the Castletown School lunch program. They moved to Rogerson, Idaho, where she worked at the Post Office part time. They then moved to Filer in

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SERVICES

Polly Shurtliff of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial gathering at 4:30 p.m. today at the Episcopal Church, The Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls.

Norma Ruth Eickhoff Reinke of Gooding, service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding; viewing will be held from 1-7 p.m. Monday and family will receive friends from 5-7 p.m. Monday at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding).

Kenneth Dean Barth of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church; interment will follow the service.

at the Twin Falls Cemetery; visitation from 10-11 a.m. Tuesday at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Linda Phoebe Hose of Hagerman, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Valley Baptist Church; burial will follow at Hagerman Cemetery (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Grace Mary Cartier of Twin Falls, graveside service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

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

DEATH NOTICES

Morris Latimer - MURTAUGH - Morris Latimer, 83, of Murtaugh, died Friday, May 24, 2002, at Bridge-View Retirement Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Vera Francis - WENDELL - Vera Francis, 89, formerly of Wendell, died Friday, May 24, 2002, at Stoney Creek Living Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Church

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Wendell. Burial will be in Preston.

Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Wendell and from 10-11 a.m. Wednesday at the church. A full obituary will appear at a later date.

Edward Fairbanks

BUHL - Edward Fairbanks, 77, of Buhl, died Saturday, May 25, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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Idaho, Shirley (Martin) Vega of Rupert, Idaho, 28 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents, three brothers, and one sister.

A Prayer Vigil Service will be conducted at 7 p.m. Monday, May 27, 2002, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 6th St., with visitation from 6 until 8 p.m. at the same evening. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 28, 2002, at the Mortuary with Pastor Daniel Cole officiating. Interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

BELLEVUE

Loyette Chaney
Loyette Chaney, age 78, died Wednesday, May 22, 2002, at her home south of Bellevue.

She was born June 7, 1923, at Bancroft, Idaho, to Sid and Florence Watson and lived in the Wood River Valley most of her life. In 1941, she married Tony Croce and they had two children, a son Jerry and a daughter Toni. In 1960, Tony preceded her in death. In 1966, she married Everett Chaney and lived in Ketchum until 1976, then moved to Boise. Allet Everitt

died in 1999; she moved to Bellevue with her son Jerry.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, and one sister Tressa. She is survived by her son Jerry, Grace of Bellevue, and her daughter Toni (Rex) Crozier of Twin Falls, and her brother Rex (Betty) Watson of Hailey.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 29, at the Hailey Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to a fund for her great-niece Shannon Rindbacher, 1809 W. Northwest, Boise, Idaho 83705, or the Hospice of the Wood River Valley, P.O. Box 4320, Ketchum, ID 83340. Arrangements and cremation are under the care of Wood River Chapel, Hailey, Idaho.

TWIN FALLS

Elsie Lina Thompson
Elsie Lina Thompson, 101, of Twin Falls, died early Friday, May 24, 2002, at Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Elsie was born on August 10, 1901, in Teller, Colorado, the daughter of Troy and Hilda Crow Peacor. She came to Idaho in 1909. Elsie married Frank Thompson on

October 2, 1926, in Shoshone, Idaho. They farmed in the Twin Falls and Filer areas until their retirement in the late 1960's, at which time they moved into Twin Falls.

Elsie enjoyed sewing and crocheting, gardening and canning. She volunteered at the Dorcas Society and was a charter member of the Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Surviving is a daughter, Mary Ann (Grover) Wilson of Twin Falls, and a grandson, Dallas Lee Wilson, also of Twin Falls.

A graveside service will take place at 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 29, 2002, at Sunset Memorial Park, with Pastor Steve McGonigles officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Walking in the springtime as new life blooms and grows, And over blossom's beauty declares what nature knows, We pause at holy places, gardens marked with stone, Where once we stood in sorrow, and brought a loved one home, Granite fills this garden and dates a woman's life, But memories of those we knew still flourish like the rose.



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Garr Waymont, Burley

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Augustine "Gus" & Gladys M. Esquibel

I would like to express my support for Mike Cranney as Cassia County Commissioner. I observed Mike's good common sense in the administration of public tax moneys when we served on the Idaho Potato Commission. He continues to work hard for economic development in the area trying to attract new businesses. He has a proven track record in business retention as shown by his part in Sun Valley Produce and Goose Creek Grain Company. My vote is for Mike Cranney who not only talks about a better economy but also has shown the initiative to do something about it on his own.
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Mark Darrington, Declu

I have known Mike all of my life and he has always been a man of character and integrity. He's been a man of his word and has had good business ethics in his dealing. Mike is a person with some new ideas that will help the county with the problems it faces. If you want change in the county, vote for Mike Cranney.
Bud Hedke, Oakley

Mike is natural leader and his background speaks for itself. He has been on several committees, local and federal, which have been successful in their endeavors. Mike Cranney would be an asset to our county and a great addition to the current County Commissioners.
Garth Greenwell, Mayor of Oakley

I have personally worked with Mike on projects to improve the economy of our community and to encourage and welcome new industries (ie: the dairy industry) to our area, and have always appreciated his insight and contribution to accomplish this for the good of the entire valley. I would encourage you to consider Mike on election day. I'm confident we would be well served by his leadership.
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Her opponent opposes the Fraud and Waste Hotline. In fact, her opponent was recruited by the incumbent Democrat Controller and is endorsed and being supported by the Democrat incumbent. Perhaps a Trojan Horse strategy?

Regardless, Donna Jones will do a heck of a job as Controller. That's why she is being supported by Butch Otter, Steve Symms, Mike Simpson, Dave Leroy, and myself, among many others. Please give her your support on May 28.

Many thanks! Jim Jones

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Ad slams candidate for bankruptcy

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A campaign ad taken out by a four-term Republican incumbent hammers a challenger for filing bankruptcy, but some say the ad takes political advantage of a personal tragedy.

Senate challenger Kent Bailey's wife died in 1997 of pancreatic cancer, leaving him with more than \$60,000 in medical bills. Bailey, who had just started a Hayden security company, said he fought for two years to pay off the bills before filing for bankruptcy in 1999.



Sen. Clyde Boatright

"Do you want this person working on our four billion dollar state budget?" the ad in the Coeur d'Alene Press read.

Boatright, who is facing Bailey in the District 3 race, said he knew about the death of Bailey's wife, Mona, but ran the ad anyway.

"He claims that it was the demise of his wife," Boatright said in an interview Friday. "I don't know if that's true or not."

Boatright said he was disappointed that Bailey would not pay for the ad. "I lost my money every day," he said.

Boatright filed for bankruptcy once, in 1990, and lost his home in foreclosure.

Boatright, 71, said he ran the ad in response to fliers attacking his vote to repeal voter-enacted term limits. The fliers were not paid for by Bailey, but by an out-of-state term limits group, he acknowledged.

Underdog makes last-minute surge against millionaire

BOISE (AP) - Underdog challenger David Sneddon has dropped over \$6,000 into a last-minute attempt to upset party favorite Alan Blinken in Tuesday's Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate.

The Boise real estate agent, who had spent almost nothing in the months leading up to the election, borrowed the money to air a television advertisement on one station in Boise beginning Friday evening, broadcast ads on radio stations across southern Idaho in the closing days of the campaign and put ads in the most recent editions of every weekly newspaper in Idaho.

"We timed it just right so they were not able to counter," Sneddon said on Saturday.

The transactions were made during the past two weeks, Sneddon said, so he could keep them from public disclosure and still comply with federal campaign law. It gives Sneddon 15 days from the time he reaches the \$5,000 threshold to file a notice of candidacy, and then his campaign



Alan Blinken David Sneddon

committee has another 10 days to file financial disclosure reports. "It's in the mail," Sneddon said. "It was the only way we could do it. Everything we did we tried to throw them off."

But the surprise push in the final days of the low-key campaign for the right to face two-term Republican Sen. Larry Craig still left Sneddon facing an uphill fight.

Blinken, a millionaire Wall Street investment banker and former Clinton administration ambassador to Belgium, spent more than \$100,000 earlier this year on an advertising campaign

to build up his name recognition. And party leaders are counting on the financial commitment to his race - both from his personal fortune and Democratic supporters nationally - to underwrite the kind of general election campaign operation that will get the vote out not just in the Senate race but for the other Democratic candidates on the ballot.

He has raised over \$400,000 so far and added \$245,000 of his own to the campaign.

Sneddon, emphasizing his moderate political position, claims only he can draw enough independent voters in the fall to defeat Craig.

But Craig has spent months raising money by telling his supporters that Blinken will be the toughest political opponent he has faced in his career and that he will have to spend a record \$4 million to retain his Senate seat.

Blinken faces an uphill battle against one of the Senate's top

Republicans in what some have called the nation's most Republican state. Craig is chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

But his focus on reviving Idaho's deteriorated economy and raising wages with better jobs backed up by the cash he should be able to command make party strategists believe Craig will have to concentrate on getting re-elected.

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When I moved to Cassia County from eastern Idaho in 1979, there were very few houses on the market for me to buy. Now there are many houses on the market. That tells you what the economy has done. Back then the economy was booming. People were moving into town and building houses. Now there are all these houses for sale and no one is buying them because no one is moving to town.

Positions serving the community has allowed me to meet and interact with the people that represent Cassia County. I have the opportunity to talk with people that come into my business on a daily basis. I recommend creating focus groups within the county to let voices be heard. I would like to see everyone on the same page and know exactly what the community wants for economic development. I also think that the commissioners, the mayor and city council need to be on the same page through open communication. The neighboring communities should be involved as well.

Cassia County is one color that makes up the beautiful picture of this valley, when the other colors aren't there, the picture becomes blurry.

We would love to have our children living across the street or even across town, unfortunately their goals and aspirations could not be met into this area. That is where economic development comes into play. Hopefully we can create these opportunities for our children so that they can stay in Cassia County, help the county flourish and raise families of their own.

For the past 23 years, I have been involved in the community by donating time and support for its progression. I have served as president of The Merchants Association; been a member of the Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club; was a member of Cassia County Sheriff's Posse for 10 years serving as board member and treasurer; served on the board of directors for the 6th District High School Rodeo Association and instrumental in fund

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STRANGE SUN



Susanna Smith, of Boise, protects her eyes while looking into the sky Friday in Boise, where the sun's light refracting through high atmosphere ice crystals created a double halo around the sun.

Man wins \$2M in poker championship

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The 10 of clubs gave a young Englishman a flush, but it gave a computer systems analyst from New York a full house — and a \$2 million victory in the 33rd World Series of Poker.

Robert Varkonyi of New York emerged victorious from a record field of 631 players Friday in the Texas Hold 'em game. His full house on the 161st hand of the day eliminated his final opponent, Julian Gardner, 23, of Manchester, England.

In Hold 'em, each player is dealt two cards face down. Then the dealer uncovers five common cards in the middle. A player makes the best five-card hand using any combination of his own two and the middle five.

Gardner had been dealt the jack and eight of clubs, while Varkonyi held the 10 of spades and queen of diamonds.

The first four shared cards had been two fours, including the club four, the queen of clubs, and

the 10 of diamonds. Both Varkonyi and Gardner said afterward they had to pause a moment when the dealer at Binion's Horseshoe hotel-casino exposed the final card — the 10 of clubs. A crowd of about 200 inside the room gasped.

"He caught his flush at the same time I caught the full house," said Varkonyi, 40. "It looked like he won, but when it cleared, it turned out I got my call."

Varkonyi's three 10s and two

queens ended Gardner's bid. The Englishman, who would have been the youngest champion to win the event, took home \$1.1 million in second-place money.

Phil Hellmuth Jr., a poker pro from Palo Alto, Calif., saw his position as the youngest World Series of Poker champion — in 1989 at age 24 — remain safe for another year. However, he lost a side bet with the crowd that Varkonyi wouldn't win, and shaved his head.

Teton officials worry over warning system for dam break

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Since learning a completely automatic warning system has never been in place at Jackson Lake Dam, emergency planners are concerned about how to alert the public if the dam were to break.

Local and state officials recently learned that the system to alert the Jackson Hole valley to an imminent breach relies on human observation and a series of phone calls, not an automated network.

"It's just a system that's not going to work," Teton County Sheriff Bob Zimmer said.

The lake sits several miles north and upstream of Moose, Teton Village, Wilson and Jackson, all of which could be flooded if the dam were breached and a wall of water sent down the Snake River.

Georgia Smies, Teton County Project Impact coordinator, said talks with representatives of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, which oversees the dam, have not revealed exactly what system is in place.

Local officials said it appears the plan rests in part on the dam tender, who lives at the site but is not required to stay there 24 hours a day.

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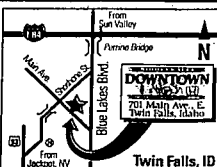
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Filer students taste history with 'Rendezvous Day'

By John E. Swazye
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Limiting the study of history to the classroom and textbook often creates more questions than answers for students.

Two years ago, in their search for a solution, the fourth-grade teaching staff at Filer Elementary School set up what is known as "Rendezvous Day." The annual outdoor event takes a hands-on approach to Idaho history.

"Sometimes they can't really visualize what they've read, so this really brings it alive," said teacher and event coordinator Alton Patrick.

Now in its third year, Rendezvous Day is set for the Filer fourth graders on Thursday. Activities will be divided into six individual stations. Area residents will spend the day giving 15- to 20-minute presentations on gold mining, blacksmithing and spinning. Students will also have the opportunity to ride in a covered wagon or hear mountainous impersonator Keith "Gray Beard" Egbert explain Native American customs and dress.

Dave Hamby, a metallurgist for Barrick Gold Strike in Elko, Nev., is planning to explain aspects of mining and help his audience master the fine points of panning for gold.

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- Alton Patrick, event coordinator

Blacksmith Bob Hansing, one of about 23,000 farriers in the United States, will be using a propane-heated forge to demonstrate his skill at shaping horse shoes.

"There won't be time to go through the process with each group, but I'll already have three or four shoes in various stages of manufacture," he said.

The process of spinning wool into yarn will be demonstrated by Filer resident Liz McCabe.

When time permits, McCabe says she helps students make something small they can take home.

"It's harder with high school kids, but because it's something they're doing, you can get the younger ones setting on the edge of their chairs," she said.

Ice cream and Dutch oven cherry cobbler will cap off the experience.

Forest Service cracks down on dog waste

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The Wood River Valley is regarded by many as a paradise for pet dogs. Hundreds of miles of trails beckon them to run free and escape the restrictions common experience in cities.

But there's a limit on that freedom, and it begins Thursday. The U.S. Forest Service will impose new restrictions on dogs and their owners at two popular trailheads: Dogs must be on leashes in a 200-foot radius at the Adams Gulch and Lake Creek trailheads, both just north of Ketchum off Idaho Highway 75, and dog waste must be picked up in biodegradable plastic bags supplied by the Forest Service.

Beyond the 200-foot radius, dogs can be unleashed and be free to leave their waste as they roam.

Ketchum District Ranger Kurt Nelson says the volume of dog waste at the trailheads has become "a very unacceptable situation."

Said Nelson: "It's hard not to take a few steps without crossing over dog waste at the trailhead.

In the summer, the smell of dog waste is undeniable."

Some of the feces are deposited in and near the trailhead in the winter. After snow melts, the accumulation has led to a stream of public complaints, Nelson said.

An estimated 25,000 hikers use Adams Gulch each year, Nelson said, and "the number of dogs is not far below that."

If the new rules are successful and observed by dog owners, Nelson said there'll be no need for rigid enforcement with citations, which could carry a \$100 fine.

The Forest Service and other agencies that manage public grounds already have regulations requiring dogs to be on leashes at

the camping grounds. But the new rules designed to eliminate concentrated dog waste at trailheads is new.

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Nelson acknowledged that the problem and the new attempt to solve it are the consequences of growth - "an urban issue that has moved into our area."

The Forest Service, he said, has been asked to impose similar rules at the Bald Mountain trail leading out of the base at River Run but so far has decided not to.

Another area that is a problem is the Trail Creek Road beyond Sun Valley, where owners hike their dogs on the snow-covered road. Nelson said the road is a "land mind of poop" by

the end of the snow season.

The doggy waste pickup program isn't entirely new to the Wood River Valley. The Blaine County Recreation Department has provided doggy waste bags for several years as part of its dog pass program during the winter months.

Shelly Preston, Blaine County trails director, said that "we've seen dog use (of the trails) continue to increase. We need to educate the public to be thoughtful trail users when with their dogs. A big part is cleaning up."

The recreation district has recruited volunteer patrollers to stand at various locations on the trail system to remind hikers with dogs to take small bags to clean up waste after their dogs.

Preston said that to make it even easier for pet owners, the county hands out small plastic orange trowels with the bags.

Until recently, the baggy program was concentrated on trails in the north Wood River Valley between Ketchum and Galena. But Preston said the program is now being extended to the central Wood River Valley.

Association issues plant warning

BOISE (AP) - Idaho Cattle Association officials have issued a warning to ranchers about the dangers of larkspur poisoning.

Officials said the poisoning problem is becoming more evident as ranchers turn their cattle out to pasture. The purple-flowered plant has a toxin that paralyzes muscles, including those required to breathe.

Cool weather this spring has helped the plant flourish. Officials warned ranchers to take precautions to avoid deaths in their herds.

Collision with semi kills man on U.S. Highway 95

SAGLE (AP) - A Hayden Lake man was fatally injured after colliding with a tractor-trailer on U.S. Highway 95.

Calvin E. Troutman, 74, was airlifted Friday afternoon to Deaconess Medical Center in Spokane, but died from injuries sustained in the crash, the Idaho State Police said.

Troutman's 64-year-old wife, Betty, was taken to Kootenai Medical Center in Coeur d'Alene, where she was listed in fair condition.

Pulling a travel trailer, Calvin Troutman attempted to make a left turn into the Travel America RV Park from the right-hand lane of the four-lane highway.

As Troutman made his turn, a northbound semi in the passing lane crashed into his pickup broadside.

The truck driver, Brian E. Wobick, 35, of Lethbridge, Alberta, was not seriously injured.

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Counties increase health funding

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - While the South Central District Health Department budget has taken some hits from state holdbacks in the past year, counties have agreed to increase their portion of funding.

Holdbacks from the state amounting to \$78,000 this year have forced the health department to make some cutbacks in personnel. At the same time, health department expenses are going up.

With electricity and health insurance costs skyrocketing, the health department traveled to the eight counties it serves and requested a 2 percent overall increase, based on market valuation.

Representatives from the board of commissioners from each county voted unanimously to grant the request Wednesday during a health department budget hearing.

The way the formula is figured, taking population and valuation into account, Minidoka, Cassia and Camas counties paid the most to the health department and will decrease.

Blaine County's portion will increase the most because Blaine

Health Department

South Central Health District is involved with the following programs:

- Women, Infants and Children Supplemental Nutrition Program
- Child Care Link Resource and Referral
- Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP)
- Communicable disease information
- Dental Health
- Early Childhood Screening and information about newborns.
- HealthNet
- Immunizations
- Reproductive Health Services
- School Health
- Tuberculosis Clinic

For more information about any of these programs contact your local office.

County's market value increased by more than \$500,000 over the past year.

For Blaine County, it means a \$10,778 increase in its funding. The next largest increase is for Twin Falls County, which is

\$4,932. Despite the total increase from counties, which amounts to just over \$17,000, state holdbacks of the \$5.1 million budget caused the health department to start making personnel cutbacks in January.

The department did not replace a full-time office specialist position.

"We were going to use that to back up our satellite offices," said Cheryl Juntunen, the district's executive director.

"If you call the Gooding office and get an answering machine, call Jerome," said Dan Kriz, environmental health specialist for the department.

One cut included a full-time licensed practical nurse, who assisted with health department clinics in Twin Falls. The position was made part time, Juntunen said.

A one-day-a-week Mini-Cassia health educator was eliminated. "The nurses will pick up her work," Juntunen said.

A public health nurse position for Gooding and Jerome counties was reduced from 40 to 24 hours per week.

The department is working to be more efficient and redistribute the work, she said.

Work that was once done by

people is now handled by Internet technology including e-mail and an internal-database system, which cuts out a lot of paperwork, Juntunen said.

What was lost in personnel was gained in technology, she said.

"We couldn't do things like expand clinic hours," she said. "But we haven't had to do less."

Services that the department is planning to keep the same include helping childcare centers get started, Kriz said.

The department also handles food service classes, septic system inspections and more, Kriz said.

While state cutbacks have come, the department has grown from more than \$1 million.

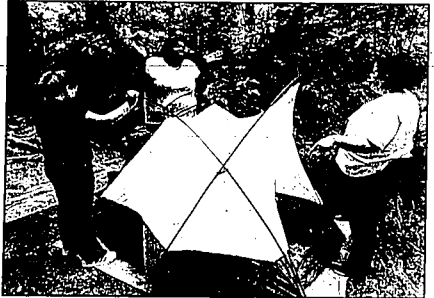
"We are heavily dependent on grants," she said. "WIC is almost all grant money."

Juntunen said it is always difficult to have to absorb cutbacks.

"We have enjoyed tremendous support from the Legislature and the counties," Juntunen said. "We're going to get through this and make sure we still have the services."

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TENT DILEMMA



Camper Nicole Rattliff, center, throws up her hands while trying to figure out how to set up a tent at Balfour State Park in Balfour, Wash., Friday with Jessica McGohee, left, and Linea Meredith. The trio, all from Tacoma, Wash., are camping out for the Memorial Day holiday.

Utah's mountain roads open early this year

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Utah mountain roads, which sometimes don't open until the Fourth of July, are open for traffic before Memorial Day this year.

The Mirror Lake Highway, Utah's highest paved road, topping out at 10,715 feet, opened on Wednesday. Highway 89 through Monte Cristo is open and so is Highway 148 to Cedar Breaks National Monument.

It's the fourth straight year of drought in the state, and the snow isn't sticking around as long as usual.

In fact, all of the state's paved

seasonal roads are now open, except the Salt Lake County side of the Guardsman Pass road. The Park City to Midway stretch of that road is open. People will be using those roads during the holiday weekend.

According to a study released by AAA this week, more people are expected to travel this Memorial Day weekend in Utah than any time since the mid-1990s. AAA predicts a 2 percent travel increase over last year with an estimated 315,000 folks traveling this weekend, 81 percent of them by car.

Historical arms exhibition opens at Idaho prison

BOISE (AP) - A new museum exhibit of weapons that spans 5,500 years will open at the Old Idaho Penitentiary on Memorial Day.

One of the world's largest collections of military memorabilia was donated to the Idaho State Historical Society in 1999 by the late J. Curtis Earl. The artifacts, including some that date back to the Stone Age, were collected by Earl over 60 years.

"The collection will represent an opportunity to visually follow the history and evolution of arms over a period of some 5,500 years," Steve Gueber, executive director of the Idaho State Historical Society, said.

Earl also donated \$600,000 to renovate a 5,000-square-foot

building inside the Old Idaho Penitentiary to house the exhibit. He also created a permanent endowment that will provide ongoing maintenance and periodic updates to items on display. Preparation of the exhibit has taken two years.

The collection features Medieval arms and armor, Revolutionary War firearms and swords, Civil War artifacts and several cannons from World War I and II.

Earl dedicated the exhibit to "the memory of all those who served and fought and especially those who paid the supreme sacrifice in defense of our great country in order to preserve our freedom and ideals and a free people."

Utah legislator suggests opening juvenile courts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A Utah lawmaker is considering opening juvenile court proceedings to the public as a way to boost public confidence in the courts.

The courts and prosecutors have been criticized for working too closely together, said Richard Schwemer, assistant state court administrator. "That creates a notion that it leads to too much trust between them. But we're working on a way to reassure people that working together day in and day out doesn't necessarily work against a parent."

One way to reassure them would be to allow public scrutiny into the process, said Rep. Matt Throckmorton, co-chairman of the Child Welfare Legislative Oversight Panel, which on

Thursday began a summer-long review of the issue that Throckmorton said will likely result in a bill recommending Utah become a "presumed open" state.

Although it is a first step, getting the attention of the panel gives the idea momentum. The panel was responsible for or involved with eight child-welfare bills passed during the general session of the Legislature.

Schwemer said the courts haven't taken a position and are beginning a review of their own. There are 26 juvenile-court judges, and it's difficult to say how they will react, he said. Judges used to be able to open their courts to the public using a "direct interest" test, but that is no longer

permitted by law.

"What we're trying to find is a way for us to communicate our accountability to the public without hurting the best interests of the child involved," Schwemer said. Does one outweigh the other? That's what we'll be trying to determine."

There is a wide spectrum around the country of what open or closed means. Only Oregon opens all its child-abuse proceedings, records included, following its constitution that "no court shall be secret."

Colorado courts "shall not exclude" the general public unless the court determines that it is in the best interest of the child. In Florida, all hearings "shall be open to the public" and the public may

not be excluded except on special order of the judge. However, hearings to determine parental rights, a main source of the criticism in Utah, are confidential and closed to the public in Florida.

In all there are 28 states where juvenile courts are closed. There are 10 that have presumed-closed statutes, meaning judges can open them at their discretion. Eleven are presumed open but can be closed if a judge chooses to.

In a review of juvenile justice across the country, the current Juvenile Justice Update magazine, the "best interests" of the child are subject to debate. Some states believe that confidentiality is the key and protecting the juvenile narrative's privacy is the paramount concern.

Thousands join rally against British Columbian government

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) - Some 20,000 people from all sectors of British Columbia rallied downtown Saturday in a festive demonstration against the provincial government.

After a year in office, the provincial government has angered teachers and nurses who were legislated back to work with an imposed contract, seniors

angry over changes to long-term care, doctors mounting job action to protest the government's withdrawal of a binding arbitration award, and lawyers fuming over cuts to legal aid.

Government cutbacks are harming small communities, said Carmen Nikal, a social worker from Kitimat in northwestern B.C.

"We are just one of hundreds

of towns across this province that are literally on the cutting edge of Gordon Campbell's new era," Nikal said.

"We are losing health-care facilities, we are losing public assets - like B.C. Hydro and ICBC - are being put on the auction block and local economies are suffering because of Campbell's cuts," she said.

She spoke to the crowd from a

stage set on a hill overlooking Sunset Beach, located in the heart of Vancouver's trendy west end, where protesters taking part in four separate downtown marches converged at noon.

The event was organized by the B.C. Federation of Labour, whose president, Jim Sinclair, told the crowd that his group would continue to fight Liberal policy changes.

Jail

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conducted by Englemann Inc., Rocky Mountain Corrections and Corrections - the three companies that originally pitched the plan - the jail could be built and run without reaching into taxpayers' pockets. It would cost the county about \$3.74 million a year to operate the jail, but it would generate \$3.83 million in income by housing Border Patrol, state and work-release inmates and not having to pay overtime and transportation costs, according to the study. The county would also receive income for taking in prisoners from other jurisdictions.

But just how many renters the new jail would have can only be speculated.

Currently, there are 5,774 inmates in the state corrections system and about 275 of them are in county jails, said Teresa Jones, public relations officer for the Idaho Department of Correction.

However, the Department of Correction plans to add to facilities in its own system, said Tom Beaudclair, director of the department.

"It is our intent that the Idaho Department of Correction will make every effort to fill available, committed, long-term county jail beds in Idaho when there is a need for beds before going out of state," Beaudclair said. "However, we have every intention to pursue appropriate housing when there is a service or program that county jails can't provide."

Jones said those include education and drug and alcohol programs.

"Rather than just warehousing, we want to have a program that helps people change habits so we

don't get these people back and they can be successful," Jones said.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne recently said that any state use of county prisons to house inmates would likely be temporary. The state is focused on changing the prison culture and cutting into the huge number of repeat prisoners. That will require education classes and rehabilitation programs that only the state can provide. Therefore, future state prisoners are likely to serve their time in county jails.

Having more room at the inn also provides more space for the county's own prisoners. It would allow judges to hand out jail time to misdemeanor offenders they might have avoided sentencing before to ease jail crowding.

"We always try to give a proper sentence to an individual without considering whether the jails have room or not," said retired 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl. "But I suppose it can happen in some cases."

Meehl also sees a need for more alternative programs to help keep people out of jail.

"There are some good alternatives to incarceration but they also cost money," Meehl said. "We could always use additional drug and alcohol programs and we definitely need a secure mental health facility."

A reasonable and necessary expense?

If Tuesday's bond issue fails, the county could still seek judicial review. Judicial review is a process in which a 5th District Court judge reviews the plan and decides whether it is a reason-

able and necessary expense in accordance with Idaho law. No public vote is needed. It's a process that has become popular in Idaho where bond issues require a difficult two-thirds majority to pass, and government entities are threatened with lawsuits due to jail overcrowding.

As crowded as the Twin Falls County Jail has become, things could always be worse. The Nez Perce County Jail was forced to close one of its wings, built in 1928, when it became a health hazard. When the facility's ancient plumbing system overflowed into county offices below, court clerks were sent for Hepatitis shots, said Nez Perce County Commissioner J.R. Van Tassel.

And just as in Twin Falls County, overcrowding is costing money.

"Sending people out of the county is costing us hundreds of thousands of dollars," Van Tassel said.

Van Tassel said a committee has been working on a plan for a new jail for two years. The county plans to put an \$11.8 million bond issue on the November ballot to build a new 150-bed facility.

But Nez Perce voters aren't keen on bond issues. They've said no to several in the last 20 years, Van Tassel said.

But Van Tassel is hoping voters will say yes this time.

"If all these jails are closing down where are we going to put these folks - especially when people are asking for stiffer sentences," he said.

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Simplot

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figure out if we have the market to serve the particular business which might be looking at Minnicassia. Now is not necessarily the time to be necessarily picky," he said.

Another point chamber members made in the letter was that area leaders need to cooperate with each other when pursuing economic development."

"According to the letter, 'if leaders of the largest communities in the two-county area cannot work effectively with themselves and/or with business and community leaders from outside the Burley area, they should remove themselves from economic development activity and empower those that can.'

Golay is concerned about the lack of communication between entities. People have told him they have ideas about what can be done in Mini-Cassia, but they don't share those ideas because they don't think anyone will listen to them.

Golay has also heard from business people who believe they can run a more profitable business elsewhere and therefore don't stay in Mini-Cassia.

"People think they are missing out on business potential and they think this will become a ghost town," he said.

Related, in his view, is the relationship between the city of Burley and Simplot.

What's next?

In light of Simplot's decisions, Walker sees the question before the chamber and the community now as, "What do we do next and how do we survive?"

The chamber's task, he said, "is to advocate on behalf of all business interests in the community, encourage business development and focus issues on what needs to happen in our community."

commission and chamber members to "swing at every pitch, look at every pitch and see if there's a way to respond to it," Westfall said.

In addition, Westfall thinks it's time for commissioners and city council members to begin looking at regulations, to see if fewer regulations could help attract more business.

The chamber board must advocate for its current members, Westfall said. In cooperation with the development commission and the entire community, it should also work to bring in new business.

Another point in the letter is that the chamber "needs to be much more aggressive promoting business interests and development."

To Golay, that means the chamber needs to "do everything within our power to promote business and economic development with equal enthusiasm."

That can be tough, he said, when it becomes a matter of having a new business express an interest in Mini-Cassia, but competing businesses already exist in the area.

"Do we tell them maybe not to come because we have too many like that, or do we welcome them with open arms?" he asked.

"The consensus in our meeting was in the past the chamber has been perceived to be not as aggressive as it should and not taken stands where other folks think we should have," Walker said. "The point is we need to be better advocates, advocate on and behalf of local interests. We need to take a stand on things like legislation."

The chamber board needs to use its influence when it has it, "and when we don't, we need to figure out how to get it and create momentum," Walker said.

Improved Infrastructure

The chamber letter also calls

for Mini-Cassia's infrastructure - defined as water and sewer systems, roads and roads - to be improved "in order to attract new businesses and their employees."

"If we don't have the infrastructure, we can't bring people in," Golay said.

But he said he didn't know how to go about funding infrastructure improvements. "People have different opinions about who should pay for that. For me, the benefits of higher rates far outweigh the expense that we incur. Without new business and industry, we are in a world of hurt."

One point in the letter is that local leaders, including those from the chamber, "should seek and secure financial assistance for displaced workers."

That is especially important, the letter states, because Mini-Cassia is already economically depressed.

Walker said he thinks the task force created by the development commission will address a number of issues regarding future development in Mini-Cassia and possible assistance for the displaced Simplot employees. But he's not certain of that group's specific focus.

The chamber's role, he said is to "advocate for whatever we could. If that meant we needed to stir the pot or talk to legislators or find out what other resources there are or get our local government entities to do what they could. Basically, to get other people to do what they need to do."

Golay didn't have any specific details or suggestions about how that point should actually be addressed.

"We're going to have to research the issue," he said.

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Feds trim INEEL job-loss estimates

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Around 170 workers will lose their jobs at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory between now and August, not the 400 workers expected earlier, federal officials say.

Less than 150 is what we're hoping for," said John Walsh, a spokesman for Department of Energy Idaho.

That is down from the 400 anticipated since March 2001, when contractor Bechtel BWXT unveiled a plan to decrease the work force by 1,200 over 18 months.

So far, through early retire-

ments, layoffs and people voluntarily leaving their jobs, 744 people have been cut from the payroll.

On Wednesday, site employees received a memo from Lab Director Billy Shipp telling them to prepare for the August layoffs.

"The latest estimate is attributed to laboratory cost-cutting initiatives, additional funding appropriated by the Idaho delegation, natural work force attrition, and changing program priorities and work scope," Shipp wrote.

"By the end of the fiscal year, we are looking at a total reduction of nearly 1,050 employees, which includes attrition."

But Idaho's delegation thinks this summer's layoffs might not be necessary. U.S. Sen. Larry Craig on Thursday asked Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham to reconsider the layoffs because of recent events.

Craig cited two factors — the agreement between the state and federal governments on a pilot waste retrieval project at Pit 9 and the Energy Department's February announcement that it intends to reform and accelerate its entire environmental management program.

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Funds will help St. Anthony build center

BOISE (AP) — St. Anthony will receive a \$770,000 federal grant to construct an economic development and distance-learning center, U.S. Rep. Michael Simpson announced.

The money comes from the U.S. Department of Commerce's Economic Development Administration.

Mayor Bill Beck said the center will be created in cooperation with Eastern Idaho Technical College in Idaho Falls. The town also hopes to demolish three city-owned buildings for a town square and parking area.

Aryan Nations leadership may return to Idaho

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP) — Leadership of the Aryan Nations is returning to northern Idaho after a lengthy brief took the paramilitary hate group to Pennsylvania.

Aryan Nations national director Ray Redfurn of Dayton, Ohio, said Friday he fired propaganda minister August Kreis this week and is retaining command of the white supremacy organization to Richard Butler in Hayden Lake.

That makes me happy, you bet," the 83-year-old Aryan Nations founder said Friday.

Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne was not immediately available for comment Saturday. When Butler was forced to forfeit his compound as a result of a civil rights lawsuit, Kempthorne called it a victory for the state

and said he hoped it would be the end of the Aryanans in Idaho.

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Coach Wright thanks Minico, players for 10 years of support

On behalf of my wife, sons and myself, we would like to offer our thanks to Minico High School and the community for a wonderful 10 years of coaching baseball in Rupert.

Reber thanks CSI, T.F. for positive experience

To the College of Southern Idaho and the people of Twin Falls: Thank you so much for a wonderful year at CSI. I appreciate the opportunity that President Mike Rowland has provided for me.

To TFHS athletics: 'build it and they will come'

I have watched with interest the recent discussion regarding the Twin Falls High School athletic program. Twin Falls Times-News writer Scott Thompson's article prompts response.

Jury clears former Buzz owner of harassment

SALT LAKE CITY - The former owner of Salt Lake City's minor-league baseball club may have pushed the boundaries of decency but didn't sexually harass a woman during a job interview, a federal jury decided.

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SPORTS

Yanks stop Lowe's streak, beat Boston

BOSTON (AP) - Ramiro Mendoza relieved a struggling David Wells and retired 10 of 11 batters to help the New York Yankees hold off the Boston Red Sox 3-2 Saturday.

Mendoza (2-2) came in with the bases loaded and two outs in the fourth with the Yankees ahead 3-2. He got Shea Hillenbrand to pop out, then set down the next nine batters - two on strikeouts and six on grounders.

Shane Spencer hit a two-run double as New York beat Derek Lowe (7-2) to break a three-game losing streak and draw within two games of the first-place Red Sox in the AL East. Mariano Rivera got four outs for his 15th save in 17 chances.

Lowe had won his previous six decisions.

Indians 3, Blue Jays 0

TORONTO - C.C. Sabathia pitched three-hit ball for seven innings, and Travis Fryman hit a three-run homer for Cleveland.

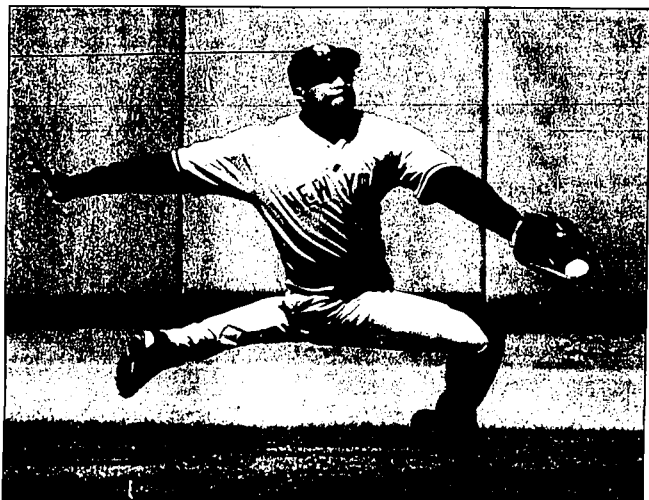
Paul Shuey and Bob Wickman finished the five-hitter, Cleveland's third shutout of the season. Wickman worked the ninth for his 11 save in 12 opportunities.

Sabathia (4-4), making his second start since being robbed at gunpoint on May 17, struck out six and walked three to lead Toronto to its 11th loss in the last 16 home games.

Toronto starter Esteban Loaiza (2-) extended his scoreless streak to a career-high 18 1/3 innings before Fryman broke up the scoreless tie with his fifth homer.

Athletics 6, Devil Rays 0

OAKLAND, Calif. - Aaron Harang (1-0) struck out 10 in his major league debut, pitching three-hit ball for seven innings as Oakland beat Tampa Bay.



New York's Bernie Williams tries to make a catch on a ball hit by Boston's Roy Sanchez in the fourth inning Saturday at Fenway Park in Boston. The ball got by Williams for a triple, but the Yankees beat the Red Sox 3-2.

Jermaine Dye hit a two-run homer into the second deck of left-field seats, and Miguel Tejada also had a two-run shot as the A's won for the third time in four games after dropping 14 of 17.

The Devil Rays lost their third straight following a season-high four-game winning streak.

Chad Bradford finished with two hitless innings for his first save.

Tampa Bay's Travis Harper (1-2), making his third straight start in place of injured Delvin James, allowed three runs on

five hits in six innings.

Royals 6, Rangers 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Carlos Beltran and A.J. Hinch homered and Roberto Hernandez became the 15th player in major league history with 300 saves the Kansas City beat Texas.

Hernandez, 37, worked the ninth for his milestone save. He has six saves in six opportunities this year. The final out came on a grounder to first baseman Mike Sweeney, who stepped on the bag for the out and then gave Hernandez the ball.

Jeff Suppan (5-1) allowed three runs and five hits in 6 1/3 innings for his fourth victory in five decisions.

Dave Burba (3-2) took the loss.

White Sox 6, Tigers 4

CHICAGO - Ray Durham hit his 100th career homer and Chicago relievers combined for 4 2/3 hitless innings as the White Sox defeated Detroit to win their fourth straight game.

Kenny Lofton hit a two-run homer in a five-run second inning against Seth Greisinger (2-2).

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AMERICAN LEAGUE										
East Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Infr	Diff
Boston	32	14	.696	-	5-5	L-1	15-10	17-4	0-0	0-0
New York	32	18	.640	-2	2-7-3	W-1	16-9	16-10	0-0	0-0
Baltimore	21	25	.457	11	3-7	L-1	10-11	11-14	0-0	0-0
Toronto	17	29	.370	15	4-6	L-2	8-16	9-13	0-0	0-0
Tampa Bay	16	31	.340	16.5	2-5-5	L-3	9-13	7-18	0-0	0-0

Central Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Infr	Diff
Chicago	28	21	.571	-	6-4	W-4	17-7	11-14	0-0	0-0
Minnesota	27	21	.563	-	2-5-5	W-1	17-7	10-14	0-0	0-0
Cleveland	22	26	.458	5.5	2-4-6	W-2	12-10	10-16	0-0	0-0
Detroit	17	29	.370	9.5	6-4	L-2	13-9	4-20	0-0	0-0
Kansas City	17	29	.370	9.5	4-6	W-1	9-13	8-16	0-0	0-0

West Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Infr	Diff
Seattle	31	16	.660	-	5-5	W-4	14-11	17-5	0-0	0-0
Anaheim	27	18	.600	-3	2-8-2	L-1	14-11	13-7	0-0	0-0
Oakland	22	26	.458	9.5	4-6	W-2	14-13	8-13	0-0	0-0
Texas	20	26	.435	10.5	2-7-7	L-1	11-11	9-15	0-0	0-0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Infr	Diff
New York	26	23	.531	-	2-6-4	L-1	12-11	14-12	0-0	0-0
Atlanta	25	24	.510	-1	6-4	L-1	12-12	13-12	0-0	0-0
Florida	22	24	.479	1	6-4	W-1	13-8	12-16	0-0	0-0
Montreal	24	24	.500	1.5	4-6	W-2	16-10	8-14	0-0	0-0
Philadelphia	20	29	.408	6	3-7	L-3	16-9	4-20	0-0	0-0

Central Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Infr	Diff
Cincinnati	29	20	.592	-	2-5-5	W-1	15-9	14-11	0-0	0-0
St. Louis	27	22	.551	-2	2-8-2	W-1	17-8	10-14	0-0	0-0
Pittsburgh	22	26	.458	6.5	3-7	L-1	11-12	11-14	0-0	0-0
Houston	21	27	.438	7.5	2-4-6	L-6	13-11	8-16	0-0	0-0
Chicago	19	29	.396	9	6-4	W-5	9-15	10-13	0-0	0-0
Milwaukee	17	32	.347	12	5-5	W-2	12-16	5-18	0-0	0-0

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Infr	Diff
Arizona	30	17	.638	-	2-7-3	W-1	17-8	13-5	0-0	0-0
San Francisco	28	19	.596	-2	2-4-6	L-2	15-7	13-12	0-0	0-0
Los Angeles	27	21	.563	-3.5	5-5	L-1	12-11	15-10	0-0	0-0
Colorado	25	24	.510	6	2-8-2	W-5	18-10	7-14	0-0	0-0
San Diego	22	27	.449	9	2-8-8	L-5	15-7	7-20	0-0	0-0

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Saturday's Games

N.Y. Yankees 3, Boston 2
 Oakland 6, Tampa Bay 0
 Chicago White Sox 6, Detroit 4
 Minnesota at Anaheim, late

Cleveland 3, Toronto 0
 Kansas City 6, Texas 3
 Baltimore at Seattle, late

Today's Games

Cleveland (Colo 5-3) at Toronto (Prokeco 2-6), 11:05 a.m.
 Texas (Davis 3-5) at Kansas City (Asencio 0-0), 12:05 p.m., 1st game
 Detroit (Bemero 0-0) at Chicago White Sox (Ritcho 3-5), 12:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (Milton 6-3) at Anaheim (Appier 5-1), 2:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay (Kennedy 3-3) at Oakland (Zito 4-2), 2:05 p.m.
 Baltimore (Lopez 5-0) at Seattle (Moyer 3-2), 2:35 p.m.
 Texas (Valdes 3-5) at Kansas City (May 0-2), 5:05 p.m., 2nd game
 N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 6-2) at Boston (Oliver 4-3), 6:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Saturday's Games

Florida 6, N.Y. Mets 5
 Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 4
 Montreal 13, Philadelphia 9, 10 innings
 Chicago Cubs 5, Houston 1

Colorado 6, San Francisco 3
 Milwaukee 2, San Diego 0
 St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3
 Los Angeles at Arizona, late

Today's Games

Cincinnati (Reisma 3-0) at Atlanta (Maddux 4-2), 11:05 a.m.
 Florida (Bumett 5-4) at N.Y. Mets (D'Amico 3-4), 11:10 a.m.
 Philadelphia (Padilla 6-3) at Montreal (Vazquez 2-2), 11:35 a.m.
 St. Louis (Simontacchi 2-0) at Pittsburgh (Fogg 5-2), 11:35 a.m.
 San Diego (Tankersley 0-0) at Milwaukee (Figueroa 1-2), 12:05 p.m.
 San Francisco (Jensen 3-3) at Colorado (Lemons 4-2), 1:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Brown 2-3) at Arizona (Johnson 6-1), 2:35 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Bere 1-7) at Houston (C.Hernandez 4-2), 5:05 p.m.

Bonds passes McGwire on all-time homer list

DENVER (AP) - Barry Bonds hit his 584th home run to pass Mark McGwire for fifth place on the career list, but Terry Liguori's three-run shot lifted the Colorado Rockies over the San Francisco Giants 6-3 Saturday.

Bonds connected off Colorado starter Denny Neagle in the fourth inning, driving the first pitch into the left-center seats for his 17th homer of the season. The San Francisco slugger trails Frank Robinson by two homers for fourth place all-time.

Neagle departed after four innings after being hit on the left knee by Benito Santiago's line drive. Neagle has a bruised left kneecap.

and homered as the Cubs handed the Astros their sixth straight loss following a seven-game winning streak.

Brewers 2, Padres 0

MILWAUKEE - Ruben Quevedo pitched a three-hitter for his first career shutout, leading Milwaukee over San Diego.

Jeffrey Hammonds hit a solo homer off rookie Kevin Pickford (0-1) in the first inning, and Richie Sexson had an RBI single as the Brewers handed the Padres their fifth straight loss.

Quevedo (2-5), making his 41st career start, walked two and struck out seven his second career complete game.

Reds 6, Braves 4

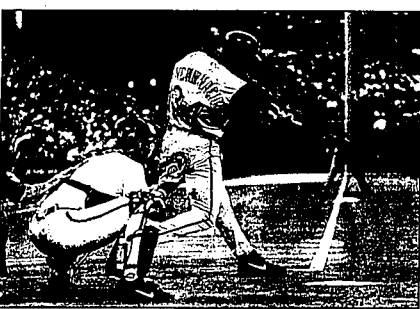
ATLANTA - Juan Encarnacion hit a three-run homer off Jason Marquis (3-3), and Adam Dunn and Aaron Boone each added solo shots for Cincinnati.

The Reds, who have been in first place in the NL Central since April 26, ended a two-game losing streak.

The Braves, who could have tied the New York Mets for the top spot in the NL East with a win, instead remained one game behind.

Cardinals 6, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH - Eli Marrero drove in four runs, and Albert Pujols hit a two-run homer off Jimmy Anderson (4-6) in the first inning as St. Louis won for the sixth time in seven games.



Cincinnati's Juan Encarnacion hits a three-run home run off Atlanta's Jason Marquis during the Reds' 6-4 win over the Braves Saturday in Atlanta.

Marlins 6, Mets 5

NEW YORK - Eric Owens hit a two-run triple off David Weathers (2-1) in Florida's five-run seventh inning and the Marlins took advantage of more sloppy fielding by the Mets.

After stranding 11 runners in the first six innings against Pedro Astacio, the Marlins erased a 4-1 deficit in the seventh. The Mets committed two errors in the inning and made three other misplays in the field, drawing loud boos from the crowd of 35,724. New York leads the NL with 47 errors, including one by Gold Glove second baseman Roberto Alomar that allowed the tying run to score in the seventh.

Cubs 5, Astros 1

HOUSTON - Sammy Sosa hit his major league-leading 18th home run and Kerry Wood pitched four-hitter as Chicago won its fifth straight.

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SPORTS

Indy

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will start 30th. Pole-sitter Bruno Junqueira qualified at 231.342 mph, barely 4 mph faster than last-place starter Mark Donohue's 227.096. And as teams change the cars to race trim, with full fuel tanks, speeds are expected to equalize in the mid 220s for the race.

"It's a very competitive, very close field," said Luyendyk. "So starting back in 24th is not going to be a matter of having a good car and driving to the front."

Of six former winners entered this year, the best starting position is sixth, held by '98 victor Eddie Cheever. Two-time winner Al Unser Jr. will start 12th, defending champion Helio Castroneves 13th, '96 winner Buddy Lazier 20th, and '99 champion Kenny Brack 21st.

Castroneves' teammate, two-time CART champion Gil de Ferran, who finished second here last year, will start 14th. Three other CART stars who haven't won here, Michael Andretti, Bario Franchitti and Paul Tracy will start 25th, 28th and 29th, respectively.

Andretti, as far back as he's starting, has quietly been made the favorite - if there is one - in the mutterings of his peers along Gasoline Alley.

"Michael never shows off what he's got until race day," said Tony Kanaan, who'll start fifth. "It's hard to pick one guy because everybody is so fast. But Michael is one of the guys to watch out for."

Even Andretti calls himself "one of the guys to beat for the win." That's unusual for a driver who is winless here in 12 starts, and part of a family with notoriously bad luck at Indy - his father, Mario, for all his worldwide racing achievements, won the 500 only once, in 1969.

"I don't think our starting position is a big concern for us," Andretti said. "A lot can happen in 500 miles."

But the list of potential winners is much larger, according to Sam Hornish Jr., the Indy Racing League's 22-year-old prodigy.

"There's not three or four

guys who stand out," Hornish said. "There's like 15 that you wouldn't be surprised if they pulled into Victory Circle."

Front to back, in driver talent and team ability, this is easily the strongest Indy field since 1995, the year before the split between CART and the IRL gutted the grand old race's international reputation.

Speedway president Tony George argues that "It's the strongest field since long before '95. Our '95 field wasn't this strong."

That may lie in the eyes of the beholder - Jacques Villeneuve won the enormously dramatic '95 race which some still call the last


"real" Indy 500, and then left Indy for good, to drive in Formula One. He'll be in Sunday's Grand Prix of Monaco.

Should this 500 turn out to be as dazzling as its potential indicates, and should there be a storybook finish such as an Andretti win on his 13th try, then Indy may make up much of the status it lost in the past seven years of schism.

Ray, who came here in 1997 and has been battling a "replacement player" image ever since, put it best about this running:

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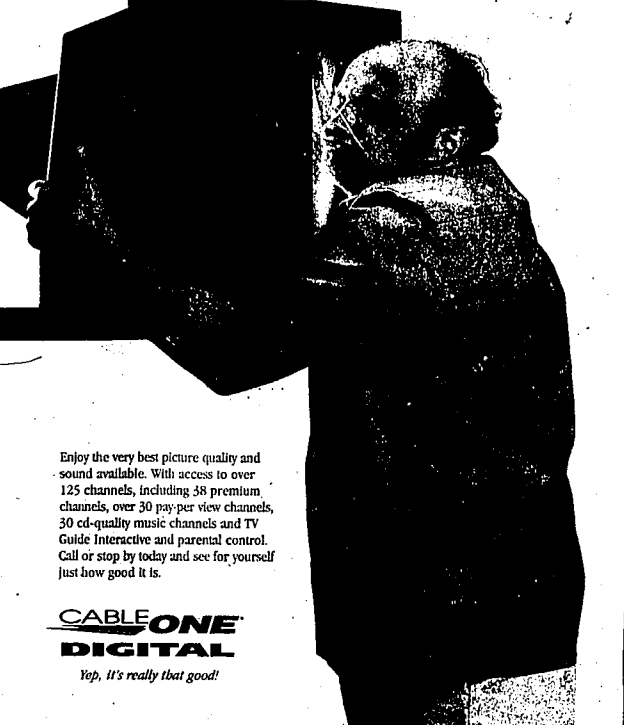
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Victoria Thompson, age 40. Breast cancer survivor.



SPORTS

Avs even series with Detroit; Leafs stay alive

DENVER (AP) — Patrick Roy topped 41 shots and Chris Drury scored late in the third period as the Colorado Avalanche beat the Detroit Red Wings 2-2 Saturday to even the Western Conference finals at two games apiece.

Drury scored his fifth of the playoffs with 1:17 left by questraining a pass from Peter Forsberg over Dominik Hasek's glove side.

The goal proved vital, as Brett Hull made it 2-2 with 27 seconds to go. A winner from just outside the crease, Colorado won the overtime, face-off and Detroit scored a break on a shot.

The Sabres, who had just two shots in Game 3, put Colorado up 1-0 seconds into the third period. Jussi Jokinen stalked side with a pass from the star, Green de Vries set up the goal, stealing a pass from Chris Chelios near the center line.

It was Sabres' ninth goal of the playoffs.

The Avalanche vowed to play better defense in front of Roy after he faced 42 shots in Game 2. A loss in overtime, but that won't be the case early.

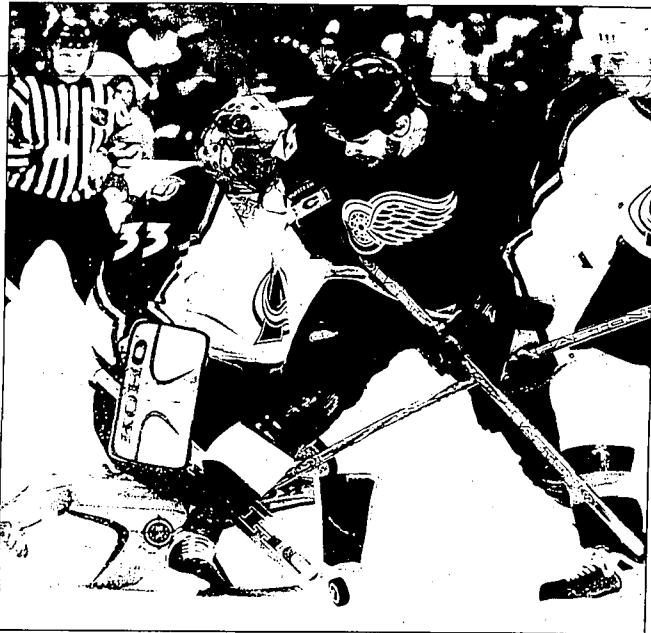
The Red Wings peppered Roy with 16 shots in the first period, including several from close range. But just like in Game 3, when he stopped 40 shots, Roy kept the Avalanche in it.

It was the 25th career playoff game for Roy, moving him past Mark Messier for most in NHL history.

Colorado's Steven Reinprecht opened the scoring 7:50 into the game after Detroit's Sergei Fedorov broke his stick and couldn't stop Rob Blake.

Fedorov tied it 6:20 into the second after stealing a pass from Peter Forsberg on a Colorado power play.

Maple Leafs 1, Hurricanes 0
RALEIGH, N.C. Darcy Tucker scored in the first period and Curtis Joseph turned away



Avalanche goalie Patrick Roy, left, blocks a shot by Detroit's Tomas Holmstrom, center, during the first period of their Western Division playoff game in Denver on Saturday. Avalanche defenseman Adam Foote, right, moves in to assist on the play.

27 shots as the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Carolina Hurricanes to stay alive in the Eastern Conference finals.

With assistant coach Rick Ley filled in for an ailing Pat Quinn behind the bench, Toronto snapped Carolina's three-game winning streak and now returns

to the Air Canada Centre for Game 6 Tuesday night trailing 3-2 in the best-of-seven series.

If necessary, Game 7 would be in North Carolina on Thursday night.

It was the fourth elimination game that the Leafs have won this postseason.

Toronto won Game 7 against the New York Islanders in the first round and took Games 6 and 7 against Ottawa last round.

A shot by Rod Brind'Amour with 17.3 seconds could have tied it, but he hit the post and spun out of the crease.

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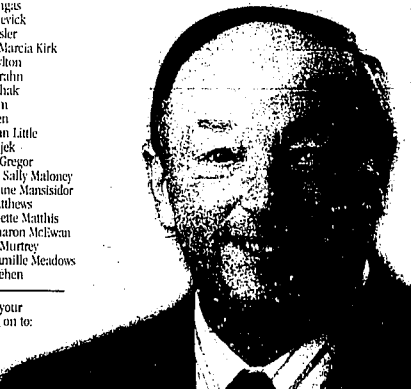
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Tway takes over at Memorial

Woods, Nicklaus share tie for 56th

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) - Tiger Woods was nowhere to be found the last time Bob Tway won the Memorial Tournament. That appears to be the case this year, too.

On a day that produced low scoring and big mistakes, Tway played bogey-free in a round of 4-under 68 on Saturday and grabbed a one-stroke lead over Stewart Cink (69) going into the final round at Muirfield Village Golf Club.

Tway, at 12-under 204, had the lead to himself when Cink missed a 3-foot putt on the last hole. Justin Leonard was another stroke back at 206 after an even-par 72.

Tway hasn't won on the PGA Tour in seven years, and the former PGA champion has only two victories since he captured the Memorial in 1989. That was so long ago that Woods was only 14, still in junior high school.

Woods is at Muirfield this week, but nowhere near the lead - and with no chance of becoming the first player in 75 years to win the same event four straight years.

Woods had an even-par 72 to finish at 216, a dozen strokes out of the lead in a tie for 56th with 62-year-old Jack Nicklaus.

Nicklaus, playing on the PGA Tour for the first time since last year's Memorial, shot a 71, finishing with a birdie on the 18th hole for a cheer that could be heard four holes away.



Bob Tway waves to the crowd after sinking a birdie putt on the 17th green during the third round of the Memorial in Dublin, Ohio, Saturday. Tway leads the field into today's final round, sitting at 12 under par.

seventh in two full years on tour, stayed under the radar with a steady 70 and was alone in third, three shots behind.

Threesome shares lead at Farmers Charity Classic

ADA, Mich. - Dan O'Neil shot a 5-under 67, birdieing five of the final nine holes in rainy conditions, for a share of the second-round lead in the Farmers Charity Classic.

Australia's Rodger Davis also shot a 67, and Jay Sigel had a 69 to match O'Neil at 8-under 136 on the Egypt Valley course.

Hansen runs away with Volvo PGA Championship

VIRGINIA WATER, England - Denmark's Anders Hansen shot a 6-under-66 to take a five-stroke lead after the third round of the Volvo PGA Champions'hip.

Hansen had a tournament-record 17-under 199 total on Wentworth's West Course. The 72-hole mark is 18 under.

Spain's Carlos Rodiles (68) was second. First-round leader Colin Montgomerie, playing despite a back injury, shot an even-par 72 to dr., eight strokes back.

Barcelona runs over Frankfurt for 31-10 victory

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) - Cornelius Anthony scored on a 25-yard blocked punt return and the Barcelona Dragons had six sacks in a 31-10 victory over Frankfurt on Saturday in NFL Europe.

Ted White threw a 43-yard touchdown pass to Corey Ivy, and Carl Fair added a 59-yard TD run for the Dragons (2-5). Frankfurt dropped to 5-2.

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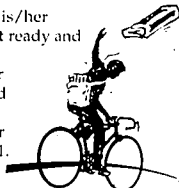
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Diaz shoots 69 for lead at Corning Classic

CORNING, N.Y. - Laura Diaz shot a 3-under 69 to take the lead in the LPGA Corning Classic, with Rosie Jones lurking one shot back in quest of her third victory in the tournament.

Diaz, who has been atop the leader board after each round, was at 12-under 204. Her birdie on the par-5 12th was the difference between her and Jones, who had a 67.

Silvia Cavalleri of Italy, who has never finished higher than

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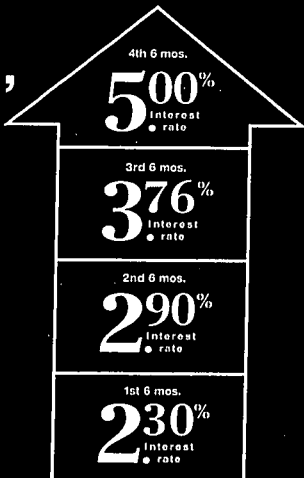
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Green holds off Biffle, barely

Knights Rider News Service

CONCORD, N.C. - Different to most NASCAR races. Jeff Green appeared he would pick up his second consecutive win in the Carquest 300 at Lowe's Motor Speedway.

Green built up a five-second lead over Greg Biffle with 10 of 200 laps remaining and appeared well on his way Saturday to his second NASCAR Grand National series win of the season when Dan Fardus spun on the backstretch on Lap 193, bringing out a caution.

Most drivers on the lead lap remained on the track, but Biffle - whose team still had a set of tires left to use - took a gamble and headed to pit road for a four-tire change.

Biffle lined up seventh on the

restart on Lap 197, but moved into second with two laps to go. He closed to the rear bumper of Green on the final lap, but Green held on for a .125-second victory.

"This is fun man. I wish I could do this on Sunday, but we will before long," said Green, who won this race a year ago. "We thought about coming in but we knew a lot of people would stay out and it would be tough to get back up to the front," Green said. "It surprised me (Biffle) got back up there that far so fast."

Rookie Scott Riggs finished third, Mike McLaughlin was fourth and Todd Bodine rounded out the top five. Jason Keller, who finished 13th, remains the series points

leader, 21 ahead of Jack Sprague.

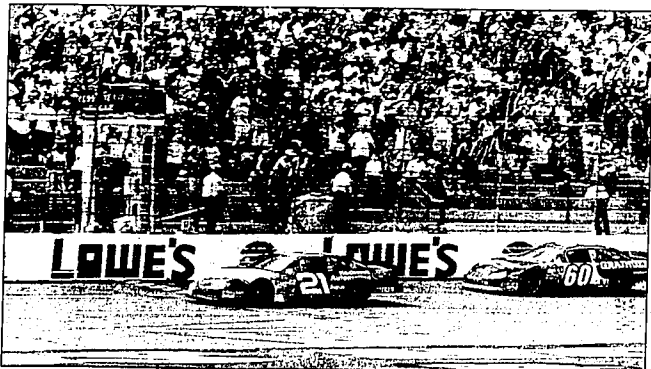
Dixon leads Top Fuel, Sarver heads Funny Cars

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - Larry Dixon earned his sixth No. 1 qualifying position of the season and 18th of his career Saturday in the NHRA Summer Nationals at Heartland Park Topeka.

Dixon had a quarter-mile run of 4.588 seconds at 320.81 mph to lead the Top Fuel category.

Bruce Sarver and Jim Yates also led their divisions in the \$1.8 million competition.

Sarver topped the Funny Car category with a 4.862 pass at 304.39, and Yates took his second straight top qualifying spot and 24th overall with a pass of 6.853 at 200.20 in Pro Stock.



Jeff Green (21) crosses the finish line just ahead of Greg Biffle (60) to win the Carquest 300 Busch series race at Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C. Saturday.



Utah Starzz center Margo Dydek (12) fights for a rebound with Minnesota Lynx players Betty Lennox, left, and Lynn Pride, right, in the first half of the Starzz' 79-75 overtime victory over the Lynx Saturday in Minneapolis.

Starzz wrestle win away from Lynx in overtime

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Adrienne Goodson scored 20 points, including the go-ahead basket in overtime, as the Utah Starzz beat the Minnesota Lynx 79-75 in the opener for both teams Saturday

WNBA night.

The Lynx, with WNBA All-Star Katie Smith sidelined by an injured right index finger, had chances to tie or take the lead after Goodson's layup with 44.3 seconds left.

But Svetlana Abrosimova and Betty Lennox missed 3-pointers, and Michele Van Gorp - whose two free throws with 14.5 seconds left in regulation forced overtime - was called for an over-the-back foul.

Jennifer Azzi hit the second of two free throws to make it 78-75 with 14.3 seconds left. Lennox missed a 3-pointer, and Marie Ferdinand hit a free throw to seal the victory.

Margo Dydek and Azzi each had 14 points, and Ferdinand had 12 for Utah, which overcame a

poor shooting night from leading scorer Natalie Williams, who finished with nine points.

Abrosimova scored 19 of her 26 points in the second half for the Lynx.

Sparks 72, Liberty 64

LOS ANGELES - Lisa Leslie scored 14 second-half points and had 14 rebounds and seven blocked shots as the Los Angeles Sparks beat the New York Liberty 72-64 in the WNBA opener for both teams Saturday.

Mwadi Mabika and former Liberty guard Sophia Winterspoon each added 14 points for the defending WNBA champions.

Los Angeles trailed 31-30 at halftime, then went on a 6-0 run to take a 38-34 lead with 16:40 to play. Leslie, last season's league MVP, missed all four of her first-half shots and didn't score until 13:08 was left. But she also scored the Sparks' next six points for a 53-45 lead with 9:39 to play.

Wickie Johnson scored 19 points to lead the Liberty.

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Historic Old Towne aims at growth

By Carol Stephens
Twin-Towns correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "Twenty-five new businesses have moved into Historic Old Towne in the past year," Richard Crowley, executive director of the area's business improvement district, told business people at Historic Old Towne's recent annual meeting.

Despite some departures, the number of businesses in downtown Twin Falls is increasing, and the organization's board of directors has an energetic agenda to keep the area a vital part of Twin Falls.

Historic Old Towne includes

both downtown and the redeveloping warehouse section known as Old Towne.

The combined district's plans include adding parking areas, fixing the Shoshone Street and Main Avenue intersection, solving landscaping problems, running an advertising campaign to promote Historic Old Towne businesses, getting rid of the fountain on Main Avenue to make Second Street South a through street again and working on a partnership with the city of Twin Falls to get some of those things done.

Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow didn't commit the city to any

financial expenditures. But he did say the circular design at the Shoshone and Main intersection is on a city street and could receive funding for repairs.

"Sprucing up the main entrance to the city is on the council's agenda," Clow said. He said the circular design at Twin Falls' north entrance was a partnership with businesses, but "we invested a lot of money in it."

Clow was not as positive about the city helping Historic Old Towne on parking and landscaping issues.

On parking expansion he said: "I'm not sure if I have a good feel for that. I don't have a good

answer."

Clow was adamant that landscaping costs should come from the district's parking meter fund. He said about seven years ago the district came to the City Council asking to take over the parking meters with a plan to use the money for landscaping, parking and trees.

"The city didn't have a problem with that," he said.

Dan Brizee, Historic Old Towne's vice president, said: "We couldn't agree with you more. The money should be spent that way. Those numbers in this year's budget go back to parking and landscaping."

Treasurer Tom Ashenbrenner said: "We've spent a lot of time getting the budget back on track. From here and into the future, parking income will be spent on parking expenses and landscaping."

Making Second Street South a through street again is not considered "all that important," Clow said. "I'm not sure if it is the right thing to do."

One of Historic Old Towne's major annual events, Twin Falls Tonight, is held at the fountain. Events committee Chairwoman Betty Purvis said this year's first Twin Falls Tonight will be 6-9

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Potato committee will meet June 10

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho and Eastern Oregon Potato Committee will meet at 7 p.m. June 10 in the board room at Shilo Inn, 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The committee is responsible for compliance and administration of Federal Potato Marketing Order No. 945.

It is made up of five potato growers and three shipper/handlers as an alternate for each position. Members are nominated by their respective industries and appointed to the committee by the U.S. secretary of agriculture.

Under the authority of the federal order, the committee meets regularly to consider quality, size, supply and other aspects of the current crop and how this data may affect the marketing outlook for the crop.

The committee recommends marketing and handling regulations to the secretary of agriculture and, upon his or her approval, the regulations become federal law to control shipping quality of the crop.

All interested parties associated with Idaho potato production and handling are welcome to propose and discuss recommended regulations.

Heating, cooling businesses recruit qualified students

TWIN FALLS — Heating and air conditioning contractors are continually looking for qualified applicants to take entry-level jobs, said College of Southern Idaho HVAC instructor Jerre Mason.

Graduates are regularly recruited by employers before they finish their one-year course of study, Mason said.

The need is not just local. Mason said contractors around the country are in need of qualified technicians.

John O'Brien, the department manager for a similar course in Hartford, Conn.'s New England Technical Institute, echoes the claim.

"The lack of candidates for positions has created a serious personnel shortage in the HVAC industry and that shortage will be reaching crisis levels in the next few years," O'Brien said in a Community College publication.

This means not only that jobs are available but also that they are good for qualified applicants. Mason said his program can fulfill students' needs to certify for these jobs.

All of CSI's HVAC classes are taught between 5 and 10 p.m., allowing most students to continue working their day jobs while they train for a new trade. Summer classes begin June 3, and fall classes begin Aug. 26. Space is available in both.

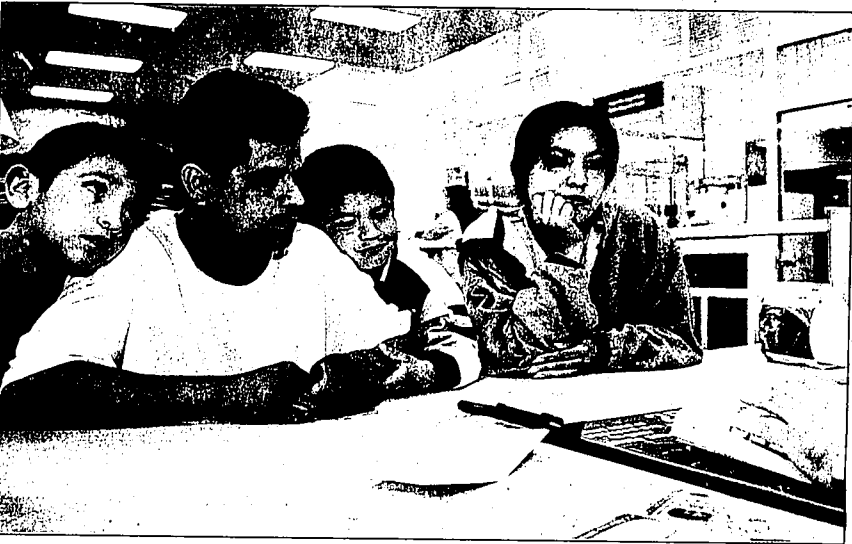
For more information, contact Mason by phone at 733-9554, Ext. 2323, or by e-mail at jmason@csi.edu.

Small business center hosts free loan briefing

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Small Business Administration, Idaho Small Business Development Center and First Federal Savings Bank will hold a free loan briefing about SBA business loans from 10 a.m. to noon June 4 at the College of Southern Idaho's Evergreen Building A05.

For information or to reserve a space, call Sherry at 733-9554, Ext. 2455.

Compiled from staff reports



Lucas Carrillo, second from left, his wife, Blanca, and children, Lucas Jr., left, and Edwin, their new bank account in South Gate, Calif. The branch's once-blond white exterior has been spiced up with Spanish-language songs and Mexican artwork.

Big banks sharpen focus on Hispanic market

The Associated Press

SOUTH GATE, Calif. — The Wells Fargo bank branch in this Los Angeles suburb looks like it belongs in Mexico, with an exterior painted the reddish-brown hues of a pueblo and the lobby spiced up with Spanish-language song lyrics and Mexican artwork.

The remodeling is just one of the ways bankers are trying to appeal to the nation's swelling population of Hispanics, a rapidly growing market that traditionally hasn't attracted much special attention from the financial services industry.

"Once you see an emerging opportunity like this, you have to ask yourself what you need to do better," said Carrie Tolsted, who oversees Wells Fargo's retail operations in California.

Bankers are introducing new programs to make it easier for Mexican immigrants to open accounts, spending more money on Hispanic ads and overhauling branches in communities like South Gate, where more than 80 percent of the 96,000 residents

are Hispanic.

The remodeled branch is "like a security blanket for our customers. It's much more comfortable for them to come in here now," said Iliana Concepcion, a personal banking officer whose desk sits in front of a painting by the popular Mexican artist Diego Rivera.

In the first year after the renovations, the number of South Gate households with an account at the office increased by 6 percent, Wells said. Before the remodeling, the household growth rate was stuck below 1 percent.

The uptick has translated into longer lines in the branch lobby, but customers waiting up to 30 minutes to see a teller on a recent Friday afternoon didn't seem to mind.

"It's better now," Wells customer Patricia Nava said through an interpreter. "They seem to want to help you more."

If bankers hope to succeed in the Hispanic market, they probably will have to prepare for crowded lobbies and offer more

personal services because so much of Latino culture revolves around face-to-face contact, said Andrew Erlich, a minority marketing consultant in Woodland Hills.

The preference for more human interaction runs counter to the banking industry's increasing emphasis on automating services. But with many upscale customers shifting money into mutual funds and brokerage accounts, revenue-hungry bankers are more willing to accommodate Hispanics, particularly the millions of Mexican immigrants who don't have U.S. bank accounts.

The Federal Reserve Bank has estimated that as many as 25 percent of the nation's Hispanics lack bank accounts. Many pay expensive fees to check-cashing services and wire services to transfer money to relatives in Mexico and other Latin American countries.

Bankers believe they can make a decent profit while charging lower fees for similar services.

Having a U.S. banking account can do more than just save

Hispanics money. It provides the financial foundation needed to get credit cards, auto loans and home mortgages, said Carlos Santiago, co-chairman of Santiago and Valdes Solutions, a minority consulting firm in San Francisco.

"This has always been a cash rich, credit poor segment of society," Santiago said. "Having a banking relationship can help give them the credibility to change that."

The demographics are a powerful magnet. The U.S. Hispanic population increased by 61 percent between 1990 and 2000, ballooning from 21.9 million to 35.3 million, according to the U.S. Census.

Although many U.S. Hispanics are poor, the group is gaining financial clout. Hispanics' disposable income rose from \$530 billion last year to a projected \$600 billion this year, according to Santiago and Valdes Solutions.

Most demographers expect such growth to be robust for several years.

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Warning: Investors haven't forgotten terrorism's effect on stocks, economy

**By Amy Baldwin
Associated Press writer**

NEW YORK — Wall Street's fears about terrorism seemed to have slipped into a state of near-formancy in recent months, but this past week they moved painfully back into the market's consciousness. A string of warnings about possible attacks sent stock prices sliding and investors back to the sidelines.

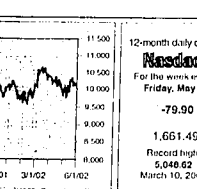
While the losses came nowhere near the selloff that followed Sept. 11, the decline was enough to erase much of the gains from the previous week's big rally. The threat of terrorism loomed throughout the week amid warnings from Vice President Dick Cheney and the FBI.

"The tendency is not to ignore it but to think back to September and what the market's reaction was then," said Ned Riley, chief investment strategist for Street Global Advisors in Boston. "It's causing people to act very defensively."

Indeed, investors this past week were taking few chances. They sold shares and adjusted their portfolios to reduce risk ahead of the Memorial Day holiday.

Some of the threats were pegged to the long weekend.

"Investors are satisfied with



playing it safe," said Alan Ackerman, executive vice president of Falmestock & Co.

On the surface, it might appear that Wall Street has largely forgotten about terrorist threats as stocks generally rebounded from the lows that followed the attacks. But the fear of future terrorism has lingered at least subconsciously and held stocks back, analysts said.

earnings and economic slump and concern about corporate accounting, including the Enron collapse, the possibility of terrorism gives investors more than enough reason to be nervous.

"We really have a lethal combination of negatives to keep us less than confident about the short-term part of the market," Riley said.

"In the past, investors worried that staying out of the market could mean missing profits when stocks eventually headed higher.

But in the current political climate traders say that's a small sacrifice given the potential risks attached to stocks now.

"There is no screaming reason out there why you have to buy today," said Michael Murphy, head trader at Wachovia Securities. "Some money managers feel they wouldn't mind missing the first 5 or 8 percent (advance) rather than be wrong again."

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The Subway restaurant at 550 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls donated 6-inch subs and chips to participants in the Twin Falls 4th Annual Multiple Sclerosis Walk-A-Thon on May 18. Subway locations also raised about \$700 through customer pledges.

Subway managers and employees participated in this year's walk.

Barley commission announces budget meeting this week

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS - The Idaho Barley Commission announced an annual budget meeting scheduled for this week.

The meeting will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to noon Friday at the Americal Inn, 645 Lindsay Blvd., in Idaho Falls.

All barley growers and other interested parties are invited to the meeting. Hearing impaired and handicapped assistance will be provided upon request; notify the commission at 334-2090 before the meeting.

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A Wards Cleaning holds a ribbon cutting for its newly remodeled facility. The business is owned and operated by Kenneth Ray and Shauna K. Ward. They have 10 years of experience, and he regularly attends seminars on new cleaning techniques and equipment. The business offers retail sales of supplies and equipment, janitorial services, carpet cleaning, auto and truck detailing, laundromat, shower facilities and fire and flood restoration. A Wards, at 915 Oakley Ave. in Burley, can be reached at 878-5105. Pictured from left are Ward Maxfield, Mike Searle, Shanna Walsh, Ken Ward, Mary Ward, Mildred Peters, Lon Adams, Shauna Ward, Sandy Griffiths, David Bowen, Carleen Clayville and Pat Campbell.

MILESTONES

Henningsen Cold Storage earns award for excellence

TWIN FALLS - The National Frozen & Refrigerated Foods Association awarded its certificate of excellence to Henningsen Cold Storage facilities at 391 Victory Lane and 432 South Park W. in Twin Falls.

Warehouse, distributor and manufacturer members of the NFRA who meet health, sanitation and operational standards during an on-site warehouse inspection, conducted by ASI Food Safety Consultants, receive the certificate.

The certificate, the highest operational award in the frozen food industry, signifies that the facility conforms to the highest industry and government standards and adheres to the code of recommended practices for the handling and merchandising of frozen foods, as endorsed by the NFRA and 15 additional industry associations.

Awarded March 26, the certificate is in effect for one year; then the facility may undergo a complete follow-up inspection to determine renewal.

Sam Goody opens new store location in Magic Valley Mall

TWIN FALLS - Sam Goody opened at its new location Wednesday near the Bon Marche in Magic Valley Mall.

Sam Goody expanded its store to 4,139 square feet from 2,601, so its relocation allowed a 60 percent gain in retail space. The product line expanded with music, accessories, movies, books, video games, software, electronics, toys and apparel.

The new store has "a wider selection of electronics, such as DVD, digital media players, Palm Pilots, PlayStation and gaming accessories," said Bryan Prochnow, manager of Sam Goody. "Interactive units are also available to try out the systems prior to purchase."

Musieland Group, a wholly owned subsidiary of Best Buy Co. Inc., is a specialty retailer of home entertainment software products. The company operates more than 1,300 stores under four names - Sam Goody, Suncoast Motion Picture Co.,

Media Play and On Cue - in 49 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The Twin Falls store and Prochnow can be reached at 733-7766.

Mattress factory remodels, expands T.F. showroom

TWIN FALLS - Everton Mattress Factory is remodeling and expanding its Twin Falls showroom.

Chris Sanders, director of retail operations, said the store is restructuring and realigning its sales areas in mattresses, along with increasing the variety of bedroom furnishings, adjustable beds, futons, headboards and daybeds. The size of the sales area will be increased by about 4,500 square feet, with completion expected by the end of June. The store also is hiring additional retail, warehouse and delivery staff, Sanders said.

Business hours have been expanded, and the store is now open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The store can be reached at 733-3312.

Network broadcasts program for CPAs

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TWIN FALLS - The Accounting Continuing Professional Education Network will broadcast a "Not for Profit Update" course for certified public accountants from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 19 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Participants will learn from a panel of national experts about developments affecting non-

profit organizations, including developments affecting fundraising, taxation and accounting for nonprofits. The panel will address the latest audit and accounting guidance affecting not-for-profits and emerging issues of governance, a press release said. Practical advice will be provided for CPAs and their clients about pitfalls that may come from service on nonprofit governing

boards.

Registration is \$160 for members and \$220 for nonmembers before June 5. After that day, the cost is \$185 for members and \$245 for nonmembers.

The ACPEN broadcast is sponsored by the Idaho Certified Public Accountants Society.

For information, visit www.businessprofessionals.net/ACPENLive online.

MIND AND BODY WORKS



Mind and Body Works holds a ribbon cutting for its newly remodeled facility at 1321 Oakley Ave. in Burley. The business is owned and operated by Deanna Davis, a registered nurse and a member of Idaho Naturopathic Medical Association. The business offers Bowen therapy, functional therapy, lymph release, pain control, light therapy, spa, aroma therapy, cellulite reduction and body wraps. It has been in business since 1996 and can be reached at 678-9418. Davis is pictured at center, holding the scissors.

Hispanic

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eral decades. California's Hispanic residents, already nearly one-third of the state's population, is projected to outnumber whites sometime in the next 20 to 30 years.

"Any bank that ignores the shift in these demographics is going to be dead in the water," predicted Ken McElowney, executive director of Consumer Action, a watchdog group specializing in banking issues.

Bankers across the country are courting Mexicans - the biggest piece of the Hispanic market - by letting them open accounts with a form of identification called "matricula consular." These cards, issued by Mexico's U.S. consulates, typically go to immigrants who don't have Social Security numbers or other documents traditionally required.

San Francisco-based Wells became the first U.S. bank to accept matriculas seven months

ago and since then has opened more than 25,000 accounts for new customers using that form of identification. Several other major banks also have decided to accept matriculas.

The trend has drawn fire from activists who want illegal immigrants out of the United States and consider matriculas the favored identification of illegals. But the backlash hasn't discouraged the big banks yet.

Bank of America has quadrupled its budget for minority mar-

keting, to \$40 million this year. Most of that money is earmarked for the Hispanic market, with slogans such as "Creemos en ti" - Spanish for "We believe in you."

Wells is so eager to sign up more Hispanic customers that it is dispatching managers to California farms to talk to immigrant workers about the advantages of having a U.S. banking account.

The success of the remodeled

branch in South Gate has encouraged Wells to make similar changes at Southern California branches in two other heavily Hispanic communities - Panorama City and Bell.

"We think there are more risks in not taking these steps, than in making them," said Robert Byrne, director of Wells' 8-month-old diverse growth segments division.

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p.m. July 3. The event, to be held every Wednesday night in July, is a series of concerts with food and some other entertainment with a different theme each week.

This is the third year the event has been held.

"I think Twin Falls Tonight will carry an identity as a downtown event," Purvis said.

Dan Olmstead, president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, had some advice for Historic Old Towne: "Downtown, Old Towne is very viable. Market what you are today."

A number of other projects are being considered by Historic Old Towne members:

- Ryan Horstey, co-chairman of the Design Committee, said that group still wants the one-way Second Avenues converted back

to two-way roads with, possibly, Mindoko Avenue being the alternate route for truck traffic.

A co-chairman of the Economic Development Committee, Brian Matsuoka, said the Idaho Prime Loan program will help downtown businesses spruce up their buildings.

Committee chairman, Image Committee, said Historic Old Towne is the largest business development in Twin Falls with more businesses than Magic Valley Mall. He said his committee is setting up the beginning and end of a commercial promoting Historic Old Towne, and a downtown business can put its ad in the middle. He said it will work for television, radio or newspaper.

- Briace is looking for district members to help define where

Historic Old Towne is going. He invited district members or people from the community to attend one of three focus meetings. One is set for noon Wednesday, the second at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, and the third at

8:30 a.m. Friday.

- Downtown has a proposed budget of \$136,600 for 2002-03. Old Towne's is for \$23,769. The budgets have to be approved by the board of directors for the combined organization.

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CAREER MOVES

TWIN FALLS - Four Times-News employees were among winners of the 2001 competition of the Inland Northwest Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

The SPJ Inland contest recognizes excellence among journalists in Montana, Idaho, Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington.

• Sports reporter Joe Sunnen took first place in sports column for a column about Hansen's Dacia Simpson touring in the basketball court at the 2001 girls state basketball tournament after tearing ligaments in her knee just two months earlier in the season. (Sunnen left the paper this month to attend graduate school.)

• Reporter Julie Pence won second place in education reporting for a series exploring four-year education opportunities at the College of Southern Idaho.

• Photographer Lisa M. Collard won second place in features photography for an image of tree and horse silhouettes against a brilliant sunset. She also won third place in portrait photography for a photo of a woman being baptized in a lake.

• Assistant Features Editor Denise Turner took third place in the humor category for a trio of columns about getting stuck in the snow, about advertising solicitations and about a hymnal dropped from a church balcony.

TWIN FALLS - Everton Mattress Factory announced a promotion and two new employees.

• Derrick Hansen was promoted to store manager. He has exceeded numerous sales records.

• Travis Wray joined the company's sales team. He is a trained factory certified bedding consultant and has an extensive history in retail sales.

• Shireen Norman joined the retail sales staff. She is a Montana native and has a diverse retail background with a large portion involving the home-furnishings industry. Restonic Mattress Co. recently certified Norman for completing her factory training.

TWIN FALLS - The WestCoast Twin Falls Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., announced the hiring of Bonnie Coats as front desk manager.

A graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, Coats has worked in the hotel industry since 1996. Most recently, she was general manager of the Weston Plaza Hotel and Weston Inn of Twin Falls. Starting as sales and catering manager in 1996, Coats worked her way up to front desk manager, then general manager.

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Juvenile Detention Center announced the May 3 graduation of officers Rose Sanders and Brian Hershman from Juvenile Detention Academy No. 5 at the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy in Meridian.

The two-week course consisted of about 15 juvenile detention subjects. After physical training each morning, classes covered topics such as Idaho criminal law, report writing, self-defense techniques, ethics, adolescent development and security management, history of the juvenile court, detention standards and verbal de-escalation techniques. To graduate, Sanders and Hershman passed several exams and numerous practical demonstration exercises.

The training furnished at the POST Academy helps juvenile detention centers throughout the state of Idaho reduce liability and risk when dealing with incarcerated juveniles, a press release said. The training also will help individual officers efficiently and ethically deal with juvenile offenders and serve the public.

With further training at the local detention center, all graduates may earn the Idaho basic juvenile detention officer certification.

JEROME - The Con Paulos automobile dealership announced four new employees.

• Andrew Whitaker is a sales consultant and Volkswagen specialist for Con Paulos Volkswagen-Mazda in Twin Falls.

Whitaker graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2001 and was employed at Superior Woodworking for the past 3 1/2 years. He is enrolled in Volkswagen of America Academy and lives in the Twin Falls area.

• Carlos Delgado is a sales consultant for Con Paulos Volkswagen-Mazda in Twin Falls.

Delgado, originally from El Paso, Texas, has over 15 years of sales experience. He and his wife, Patricia, and two boys live in Magic Valley.

• Reed Tucker is a sales consultant for Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC in Jerome.

Tucker has 15 years' experience in insurance and automotive sales. He has been a high school and college sports official for over 27 years and is president of Historic American Trails, an organization to preserve history. Tucker and his wife, Diana, live in the Twin Falls area. They have four children, all married, and 13 grandchildren.

• Chet Child is a sales manager for Con Paulos Volkswagen-Mazda in Twin Falls.

Child comes from Star Craft Conversion Vans in Utah with over 15 years in sales experience. He is president of Jerome Horse Racing Association and enjoys hunting and fishing. Child and his wife, Mishie, and their five children live in Jerome.

TWIN FALLS - Matthew N. Orton recently received his license to practice as a certified public accountant in Idaho.

Orton was raised in the Washington, D.C., area where he was a champion gymnast in high school. He moved to Idaho in 1992 for college. A 1999 graduate from Boise State University with a bachelor's degree in accounting, Orton joined Cooper Norman in



Matthew Orton



Russell McElhinney

January 2000. During college, he gained experience in the software development and computer industries. He also worked as a self-employed calligraphy teacher.

BURLEY - Goode Motor announced four staff changes.

• Russell McElhinney, former purchasing agent for Advanced Welding, is a salesman at Goode Motor Burley. He has been employed by Goode Motor for one month.

• Jody Osterhout



Gary Wavra



Jody Osterhout

has been a resident of Mini-Cassia for 50 years.

• Gary Wavra became finance director for all three Goode Motor locations. He was working at Goode Motor Overland and now works at Goode Motor Burley.

Wavra has seven years' experience in the automotive field.

• Jody Osterhout transferred from Goode Motor Rupert to Goode Motor Overland. He has seven years' experience and has worked



Larry Ivakiri

for Goode for five years.

Osterhout has lived in Mini-Cassia all his life.

• Larry Ivakiri was named site manager for Goode Motor Overland. He previously worked at Goode Motor Burley. He has seven years' experience and has been with Goode Motor for six years.

Ivakiri has lived in Mini-Cassia for 30 years.

TWIN FALLS - Eight College of Southern Idaho students recently returned from the Business Professionals of America national competition in Chicago.

Adrian Butler of Malad took first place in the digital media production competition. He also was elected national BPA vice president of public

relations. He, along with his campaign manager JP Huran of Burley, received the highest individual award given by BPA - the Ambassador Award.

• Mindy Comstock of Hagerman, Jodie Eilers of Burley

and Kim DeValera of Kurea worked together to win first in the nation in the presentation management team competition.

DeValera also took fourth place in digital media production.

Janelle Wiersma of Buhl placed fourth in computer-aided graphics.

Huran and Adam Bowman of Twin Falls placed in national competitions in economic research - individual - and in advanced office systems.

Heather Matthews of California also competed in Chicago.

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Chern, Randy Shank, 2285 E. 3800 N., Elfer, ID 83328, agriculture.
Circle D Livestock Supply, Dan Danos, 1852 E. 100 S., Gooding, ID 83330, retail trade, agriculture.

Aspen Hollow Ranch, Ketchum, ID 83340.
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Dairymen look for welcome in Magic Valley

Counties revise rules for CAFO growth

BURLEY - Applications for new confined animal feeding operations permits are being picked up around Magic Valley, county officials confirmed this week.

With dairy industry experts saying that Janho is the hot spot in the nation for dairy growth and local processors actively looking for more milk here, the potential for the dairy industry in southern Idaho looks strong.

"There are about five big dairies sniffing around," said Carol Boudreau, Lincoln County planning and zoning administrator.

At the same time Lincoln, Minnidoka and Gooding counties are holding meetings on revisions to their CAFO ordinances on Tuesday. The ordinance was expected to be signed Friday, and will be effective as the county's moratorium on CAFO growth nears its expiration date - May 31.

Gooding commissioners were to meet Friday to consider whether or not to let the moratorium expire, or to authorize a new one or even a partial moratorium. The decision was to be made after Ag Weekly's press time.

If Gooding County lets the moratorium expire, dairymen might have the opportunity to grow - an opportunity many of them have been clamoring for.

However, the end of a moratorium is not a guarantee of sudden release of pent-up growth.

Twin Falls County ended its moratorium Jan. 29 and has only had two permit applications since - neither one for a milking operation. Twin Falls County Zoning Administrator Bill Crafton said this week a few more applications have been picked up but no more have been turned in.

And some dairymen are looking elsewhere, such as Cassia and Minnidoka counties.

Stiff, hot wind ravages Raft River beet crops

RAFT RIVER - Some Raft River sugar beet growers are this week working on their second replanting.

A stiff, hot south wind, which



Ag Weekly photo by CAROL BRYAN OLNEY

A few dairymen are testing the waters in an uncertain regulatory environment, applying for permits to expand or build facilities in the Magic Valley.

Farmbeat
Highlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

Spring grain starts slowly, appears two weeks behind

TWIN FALLS - Spring grain likes cool temperatures, but it doesn't care much for the cold that Mother Nature has been sending to southern Idaho this spring. The result is a grain crop that appears to be about two weeks behind.

A combination of wind and cold are to blame. In the eastern Magic Valley, cold weather first of all delayed planting and then two nights of below freezing temperatures in mid-May set the crop back.

Across the Magic Valley, wind has depleted the top 6 inches of soil moisture creating a situation where the crop is both wind-stressed and moisture-stressed early in the spring. Cold weather just shuts the grain down and can cause tissue damage.

Although the crop looks "puny" right now, anticipated warmer temperatures will make a difference.

closed Interstate 84 from milepost 222 to the Utah border Sunday and Monday, destroyed much of the Raft River sugar beet crop.

While damage estimates are not final, Burke Garner, field man for Amalgamated Sugar Co. in the Raft River and Malta area said probably between 500 and 1000 acres were being replanted again.

"It's a recurring thing," Garner said. "This wind hasn't stopped blowing for two weeks." The beets were up, but were too small to cultivate. Cultivation could have saved the beets from wind damage, because it breaks up the crust. But without the advantage of cultivated soil the wind created a fine sand on the surface, akin to a sandblaster.

Water situation remains bleak in Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS - Even though there is more snow in eastern Idaho this winter than last, Bureau of Reclamation managers expect to end the 2002 irrigation season with about the same amount of water in storage as was left at the end of last season.

And that means next to empty reservoirs throughout the Upper Snake Reservoir system.

The 2001 season ended with

just 450,000 acre-feet of water in storage, 1 million acre-feet less than the previous year. Even though winter snowpack averaged 80 percent of normal this winter that wasn't enough to fill the holes left in the eight reservoirs. Snowpack in 2000-01 averaged just 50 percent of average.

Spud packers move a step closer to border trade

BOISE - While more negotiation work needs to be done, the news that fresh table-stock potato shipments to Mexico will soon resume, is a step in the right direction.

Mexico has banned fresh table-stock exports since mid-August last year due to a nematode. Benny Blick, chairman of the board of directors for the Idaho Potato Commission and a grower of potatoes near Castleford, said that trade negotiators still have to work on implementation of reopening potato exports to Mexico.

Being able to ship fresh pota-

toes to Mexico is especially good from a freight standpoint, he said.

"When we go east our freight is tremendously higher," he said. "Idaho potatoes cost considerably more in the East."

Once this ban is lifted, being closer to Mexico will put us in a good position.

Retail sector offers biggest draw to teens

By Matt Moore Associated Press writer

The Employment Policy Foundation of Washington, D.C., says nearly 60 percent of employable teen-agers - around 8 million - will join the labor force this summer, whether it's to flip burgers, be camp counselors or work at the local mall. The other 40 percent will spend the summer traveling, going to summer school or doing volunteer work.

The biggest draw is the retail sector, including restaurants, where the seasonal demand for clerks, cashiers and servers typically peaks between June and September of every year. "The retail industry serves as a great match for young people looking to gain their first working experience," said EPPF president Ed Potter.

The unemployment rate for teens this summer will be between 15 percent and 16 percent, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Last summer it was 15 percent. That's similar to the rates for summer 1993 and 1996, when the nation was recovering from the last recession. In 2000, the teen unemployment rate was 13.4 percent.

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**Banks use reward systems for debit card use
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Knights Ridder News Service

Millions of shoppers have adopted a new answer when the cashier asks, "Will that be cash or credit?" They're reaching for their wallet and pulling out a debit card instead.

As fans see it, debit cards are more convenient than cash or check, and they can't mount up big debts like credit cards.

Now there's another reason to swipe a debit card. A growing number of institutions are offering rewards previously associated only with credit cards: frequent-flyer miles, merchant discounts and rebates.

There's an unexpected twist, however. Consumers must choose between two types of debit transactions: one commingled with a "personal identification number" or PIN, the other with a signature. In some cases, the choice can trigger fees instead of rewards.

This carrot-and-stick campaign is partly designed to influence how consumers act at checkout stands. The result could determine the outcome of a multibillion-dollar tussle between merchants and financial institutions. The winners could dictate how Americans will use the popular debit card for years to come.

Despite their growing use, debit cards are still commonly confused with ATM cards. They look similar. But a debit card is a higher-powered ATM card bearing a Visa or MasterCard logo. It can be used at any retailer that accepts Visa or MasterCard, not just stores tied into ATM networks.

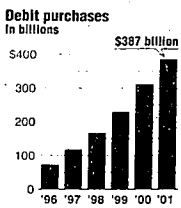
Many shoppers don't realize their debit cards can be used two ways, however. Logical consumers who punch the "ATM/Debit" button and enter a PIN can trigger fees of as much as \$1.50 a transaction. But those who hit the "Credit" button – and sign a receipt as they would with a credit card – can pocket the rewards.

"It's counterintuitive," said Richard K. Crone, a vice president with Dove Consulting in San Carlos, Calif. "If you want your points, you have to press the right keys."

The idea of doling out rewards or levying fees for using debit cards at the checkout stand is relatively new. For years, the banking industry was focused on simply getting debit cards into their

Debit cards

Debit cards now account for one out of four purchases – second only to cash, which accounts for one of every three purchases.



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Knights Ridder News Service

The banking industry has started employing a carrot-and-stick strategy to train consumers to sign for their debit purchases rather than punch in a personal identification number. Consumers who hit "ATM" or "debit" button and enter their PIN can face fees of up to \$1.50 per transaction. Those who hit the button counterintuitively labeled "credit" can accumulate frequent-flyer miles and other rewards. Here's a sampler:

Incentives:
For every \$2 in purchases, Bank of America customers can earn one frequent-flyer mile with Alaska Airlines, America West or US Airways. The bank charges a \$30 annual fee. www.bankofamerica.com

Charter One customers can stockpile points on a dollar-for-

point basis to buy merchandise ranging from watches and wallets to airline discounts and cruises. The points also can be used to pay the \$15 annual fee. www.charterone.com

Citibank offers two classes of American Airlines frequent-flyer mileage cards. The basic card charges up one mile for every \$2 spent, up to 60,000 miles a year. Drawbacks:

A number of banks are charging New York customers per-transaction fees ranging from 25 cents to \$1.50 for using their debit cards to buy goods, according to the New York Public Interest Research Group. The group warns some banks even charge for signature-based transactions. The banks charging \$1.50 are regional institutions, but Charter One charges \$1, and Chase Manhattan charges 50 cents. www.nyipgr.org

customers' hands and explaining how they were different from the basic bank ATM card.

"It has moved into another phase," said Jerry Sargent, vice

president of debit strategy for MasterCard International in New York. "Now it's, 'Let's get them used more often.'"

Consumers are using debit

cards for one out of every four purchases, according to Dove Consulting. That's second only to cash, which accounts for one of every three purchases.

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Quizzes put personality into investing

By Dan Margolies
Knight Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Are you an "achiever," "entrepreneur" or "high roller"? No?

Maybe you're a "hunter," "money master" or "perfectionist." None of those either?

Then perhaps you're a "producer," "optimist" or "safety player." Those are the nine money personalities identified by one financial guru as sharing similar attitudes about money management and investing.

Knowing which one you are will enable you to take charge of managing your money, according to Kathleen Gurney, a psychologist and CEO of Financial Psychology Corp.

Achievers are take-charge types who have a strong need to control their money. Entrepreneurs are workaholics, driven by a passion for excellence and commitment. High rollers are thrill seekers who enjoy the ride of financial risk but are only mildly interested in where it takes them.

And so on. (Gurney, incidentally, has her own Web site, www.fpsy.com, where some of these notions can be found and you can take her assessment quiz — for a fee.)

Investment psychology is a booming field these days. A quick check of Amazon.com's Web site yields a bumper crop of books on "money personalities."

Besides Gurney's "Your Money Personality: What It Is and How You Can Profit From It," there's "What Will I Do With My Money? How Your Personality Affects Your Financial Behavior" by Ray Lindor, "The Power in Your Money Personality: 8 Ways to Balance Your Urge to Splurge With Your Craving for Saving" by Susan Zimmerman, "The Inner Game of Investing: Access the Power of Your Investment Personality" by Derrick Niederman, and "Mind Over Money: Match Your Personality to a Winning Financial Strategy" by John W. Schott and Jean S. Arbeiter.

Among many, many others. You might think it intuitively obvious that your personality traits shape your attitudes toward

What's your money personality?



Safety Players

Average earners; safe and secure investments; lack confidence, motivation to take more calculated risk; feel they are doing just fine, and repeat whatever investment strategies seemed to work for them before



Entrepreneurs

Highest income earners; workaholics not motivated by money alone; enjoy power and prestige; reward themselves with best cars, homes, wines, etc.; prefer stock market investments



Optimists

Money brings them peace of mind; they are the least reflective and money decisions are somewhat impulsive but not risk-oriented; often in or near retirement and more interested in enjoying their money than growing it



Achievers

Second-highest income earners, usually college graduates and married; feel work, diligence, effort pay off better than anything else; proud of accomplishments, but tend to distrust others' honesty with money; conservative investing



Producers

High work ethic but lower in earned income; lack of self confidence in money management; have difficulty getting ahead financially; do not evaluate risks carefully; investment education can be rewarding



Hunters

Often women and average- to above-average income earners; make purchasing decisions with hearts; use impulsive spending to reward themselves; attribute success to luck rather than ability; can make dramatic financial progress



High Rollers

Thrill seekers who enjoy the ride of financial risk but are only mildly interested in where it takes them; money brings power, recognition; creative, extroverted, competitive; if they do not learn how to manage their styles, end up with low pride



Perfectionists

Afraid of making mistakes; often avoid making decisions; try harder, but lack self-esteem, especially about money; least pride in handling financial matters; have tunnel vision, consider every angle and find fault with potential of practically any risk venture



Money Masters

Balance finances with degree of security they derive from their money; No. 1 wealth accumulators even though they don't necessarily earn the most; rank first in degree of desired involvement with their money; trust recommendations of others and act on sound advice

Source: Dr. Kathleen Gurney, Financial Psychology Corporation, MoneyMax Personality Groups

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money and how to manage it. But which personality traits and to what degree?

That's what these books, in their different ways, set out to answer.

Niederman identifies seven types of investors: "bargain hunters," "visionaries," "contrarians," "sentimentalists," "skeptics," "traders" and "adventurists."

Schott, a psychiatrist at Harvard Medical School, outlines investment strategies to suit the

psychological needs of different types of investors: timid, indecisive, impulsive, guilt-ridden, etc.

Whether any of this qualifies as hard (or even soft) science is doubtful. But these books, and their many pop psychology kin, do serve a useful purpose. They force you to think about what you want out of money, the importance you assign it and how best to achieve your financial goals (without losing too much sleep).

In that spirit, then, we've looked at some quizzes from four Web

sites designed to ascertain your money personality. We don't vouch that you'll get rich. But you just may learn something about yourself, which may be a heck of a lot more important.

As Socrates said, the unexamined life is not worth living.

Check out these sites:

- www.liraz.com/webquiz.htm
- www.bbc.co.uk/yourmoney/compatibility-test.shtml
- www.pruif.com/investments/invest0/1519,23,00.html
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Gooding County commissioner

Three men will square off for the four-year Gooding County commissioner position. This seat is in District 1 and pays an annual salary of \$12,000. Because of the recent redistricting by the Idaho Legislature, District 1 incumbent Carolyn Eloxpuru is now running for re-election in District 2.

Basic information	Goals	Confined animal feeding operations
<p>Name: Michael "Mick" Averch Age: 51 Occupation: office manager for a land and livestock operation City of residence: Gooding Years in Gooding County: 15 Political experience: 18 years as a Gooding School District board member; five years as a Gooding County commissioner; Republican Party precinct committee member for the past 25 years; served as Gooding County's Republican Party chairman.</p>	<p>"I'd like to change the zoning ordinances regarding splits which I believe are unfair. I'd like to update the ordinance. The county as a whole has been run very well over the last few years, financially it's in good shape.</p>	<p>"I don't think there's been too much fairness over the last one and a half years with the moratorium in place that long. I think the issues could have been resolved sooner than that. I'm in favor of the new ordinance, I think it's about time they got one passed, and the moratorium should come off. Some of the new issues they're talking about such as the pro-calf to have planning and zoning issue special-use permits for each new dairy application is fine, but simple things like that could have been done a long time ago instead of holding people up for so long. We need to try to bring fairness to everyone in the county. I think the CAFO people have been dumped on quite heavily. They're constituents in the county and a huge economic force that has helped the county more than they have hindered it."</p>
<p>Name: Thomas O. Hagan Age: 54 Occupation: farmer/dairy operator City of residence: Gooding Years in Gooding County: 29 Political experience: none</p>	<p>"My goal is to bring to the county the ability to listen to the concerns of the county residents. I would do research on issues that make wise decisions that would benefit the people and the community - to find a decision that's fair to all of the people of the county. We really need to listen to the people. I also support a balanced and properly regulated budget without increasing taxes."</p>	<p>"I think it's been important the dairymen as well as the rest of the county to have some sort of CAFO ordinance instituted. I think there needs to be some kind of control there. We've had a lot of moratoriums that allowed the industry to stop, and because we are an agriculturally based community, I think we have to look at what the moratorium has stopped. I think the CAFO ordinance just presented is a workable one. I think dairymen can live with it as well as the community. My biggest concern is possibly the imposition of another moratorium. I'm not saying that it has to be completely lifted. I think it has to be lifted to the point to allow agriculture to grow while being monitored."</p>
<p>Name: Don C. Morrow Age: 66 Occupation: retired City of residence: Gooding Years in Gooding County: 29 Political experience: four years as mayor of Gooding, seven years as Gooding County commissioner</p>	<p>"Basically just tend to business and manage the business of the county. I enjoy the budget process and thought when I was in before, the commissioners and myself did a real good job. I thoroughly enjoy the challenge."</p>	<p>"I think county leaders have done a lot of work on this issue, but of course there's more that needs to be done. There are a lot of rules already on the books; I think a lot of it has to do with enforcing those rules and getting a handle on this as to getting a lot of cattle in confined areas. There are some operators that do a real good job of taking care of things and there are some that don't. I think the dairy industry is a big boost to the economy of the area but there needs to be regulations enforced to keep things safe and there are enough of them in the industry that want to do a good job, so working with them we can work out a solution."</p>

Gooding County commissioner

Gooding County Commissioner Carolyn Eloxpuru will face two opponents for the District 2 commissioner seat. This is a two-year position that pays an annual salary of \$12,000.

Basic information	Goals	Confined animal feeding operations
<p>Name: Bob Bolte Age: 79 Occupation: retired farmer City of residence: Gooding Years in Gooding County: his entire life Political experience: served 30 years on the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission; served as supervisor on the Soil Conservation District.</p>	<p>"I feel that Gooding County is zoned agriculture and in the past little while, agriculture has been getting a tough deal by planning and zoning. I'd like to work to get those issues settled so these farmers can go ahead and operate. I think we need to be fair to everybody."</p>	<p>"I really think the moratorium has been unnecessary. I believe that Gooding County has some good rules, and I'm all for the state having the enforcement authority because it takes too long to get anything done in the county... I feel that we're going in the right direction with the state having the enforcement authority on these rules and I think the majority of everyone complies with the regulations. It needs to be fair so the dairymen can operate because the dairy industry vital part of the Gooding County now. We still need to be sure that we don't let our water get polluted and I think with the nutrient management plans, it's going to work out."</p>
<p>Name: Carolyn Eloxpuru Age: 56 Occupation: residential builder/beef cattle farmer City of residence: Gooding Years in Gooding County: 40 Political experience: one two-year term as Gooding County commissioner; served six years on Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission</p>	<p>"My goals are to continue to strive for a balance with the dairy industry and the community and to protect our water quality and quantity as well as other environmental issues such as air and soil. We also have a dairy waste problem so I'd like to continue helping find a solution... Also, I'm on the economic development board and I want to continue to work with that to try to bring in better and higher paying jobs for the community. I'm also on the board for juvenile corrections and I want to continue to work there too... I would like to stay active on this board and work with the local probation officers and law enforcement officials to make this area a better place for our youth. We need to work harder to help get these troubled kids get back on the right path."</p>	<p>"I think that we needed the moratorium because the quality of life in this county continues to decline. We have not enforced an ordinance yet and we haven't fix one problem yet. For example, some places have three-year-old manure piles, our nitrates continue to rise, we haven't done one thing to solve our odor issues. I think the county is heading in the right direction as we have worked very hard on the CAFO issue. I'd like the chance to continue working on those issues so we can find equitable solutions that will bring our community back together."</p>
<p>Name: Steve Lawerson Age: 55 Occupation: Hagerman chief of police City of residence: Bliss Years in Gooding County: 27 Political experience: served five years as a member of the Bliss City Council</p>	<p>"I feel the west end of Gooding County needs to have some representation and I have experience and knowledge of the county that could help this county. I don't have any specific agenda expect to serve the people of Gooding County."</p>	<p>"I think the moratoriums were needed to give county leaders a step back and see what was going on. I believe that the county is getting a handle of the CAFO situation and we're going to have to look at new ways to handle the animal waste."</p>

Agency decides to capture orphan orca

SEATTLE (AP) — Scientists will try to capture an ailing orphan orca that's been languishing in Puget Sound for several months and return her to her native pod in Canada, the National Marine Fisheries Service said Friday.

Fisheries service officials said that while it would be a high-risk operation, it would be best to remove the young female killer whale from the busy waters off Vashon Island as soon as possible.

After a few weeks of rehabilitation in a pen, the whale would be relocated to Johnstone Strait off Canada's Vancouver Island, the summer home of her pod.

"I want to emphasize this is a first. It has never been done before," Bob Lohn regional administrator for NMFS, told a news conference. "We don't know what the prospects are, but we think it is worth doing."

Lohn said a team of scientists was being assembled to determine the best way to capture, treat, transport and prepare the young female for return to her pod. Although whales have been captured in the wild and placed in captivity, no one has yet captured a wild whale and reintroduced it into a pod.

No schedule has been set, he said, but officials hope to capture the whale in two or three weeks, spend another two weeks giving it

medical tests and treatment, then transport it to the strait in a day if possible. The whale then would be kept in a netted-off section of a bay for about two weeks or until her native pod arrives on its annual migration south, approximately mid- to late July.

Lohn had no cost estimate for the operation, but said it could easily be in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. He said NMFS may apply for federal grants to help pay the cost and turn to public-interest groups to rally additional funding from private donors.

Lohn repeatedly emphasized the risk of the capture and relocation, but said it was better than leaving the whale, whose health appears to be deteriorating, in Puget Sound. The whale, officially called A-73 for its pod and birth order, lately has been approaching boats and lingers near the busy Vashon Island ferry terminal, about three miles west of Seattle.

"We don't want this whale to substitute boats for fellow orcas," he said.

A panel of U.S. and Canadian researchers, activist observers, and staff from the Vancouver, British Columbia, Aquarium recommended earlier this month that the whale be captured and treated.

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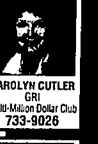
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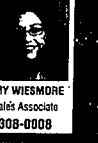
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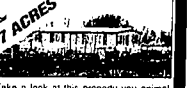
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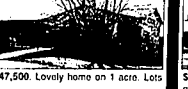
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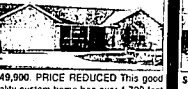
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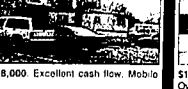
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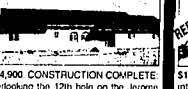
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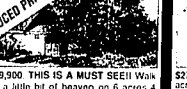
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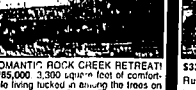
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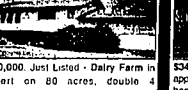
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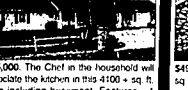
\$275,000. Gorgeous custom home on 4 acres. 2 story colonial w/beautiful interior 4200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom 2.5 bath lockers for everyone in must room. Formal living room, 2 family rooms, family room on main floor level w/ built in entertainment center w/ big screen T.V. Beautiful kitchen w/ center island w/ceramic cook top. Spacious front walk in book case. Lots of storage. For more information call DIANNA DOMAN 737-3916. #102950



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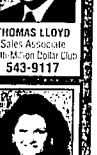
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Need to train for a new career? Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center has limited openings for Certified Nursing Assistant training program. We provide formal on-the-job training. Apply in person at 2303 Park View Avenue, Burley, ID 83818 EOE.

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In addition, the Twin Falls Tennis Association plans four tournaments this summer, starting with the Twin Falls Open on June 21. For more information, call Susan Barry at 733-5577.

Boating

Parks and Rec offers an introduction-to-kayaking class June 10-13 for anyone 13 or older. There will be one dry-land session at the College of Southern Idaho Outdoor program and three sessions on the water. Fee is \$25.

For more advanced kayakers, there's an introduction-to-playboating class June 7 at 6 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho and June 8 from 4-8 p.m. on the Snake River at Centennial Waterfront Park. Fee is \$30.

A beginning whitewater class is scheduled for Friday from 9

a.m. until noon on the Snake River near Hagerman, for boaters 13 and over. Cost is \$20.

An introduction-to-moving water class for kayakers is planned for Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon or from 1:30-4:30 p.m. on the Snake River near Hagerman, for boaters 16 and older.

Two different levels of whitewater paddling classes are planned for Saturday, from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1:30-4:30 p.m. on the Snake River near Hagerman for boaters 16 and older. Cost is \$40.

For information call Parks and Rec at 736-2265.

Rock climbing

Rock climbing instruction for those 13 and older is available June 6 at the CSI Outdoor Program course. Cost is \$15.

There's also intermediate climbing instruction planned at Dierkes Lake, for those with previous climbing experience. Dates are June 15 and July 13, and cost is \$15 per person.

Scuba diving

Dive Magic offers professional

scuba-diving instruction for kids and adults and the Twin Falls Municipal Pool. Sessions are scheduled for June 20, June 24 and July 15, and July 24, at 6:30-8 p.m.

Basketball

Summer three-on-three basketball competition for kids 8 and over and adults is planned Friday and Saturday in conjunction with Western Days, and sponsored by CSI. For information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2486.

Skating and blading

Two different roller hockey leagues, one for beginners aged 7-13 and the second for advanced players 14 and older, will start competition June 17 at the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Players are required to provide and wear roller blades, helmets, shin guards and elbow and knee pads, and can bring their own sticks or use those sponsored by Parks and Rec. Registration fee is \$20 for city residents and \$23. The league season runs through July 17.

The Twin Falls Skate Park at Hammon Park, open to boarders, bladders and scooters, is open daily from 6 a.m. until 11 p.m.

Music

Music Fest, sponsored annually by local music teachers, will be held June 24-28 for kids who have completed grades 8-12. Registration fee is \$100 and meals are another \$20, and the workshop is held in the CSI Fine Arts Center. For information, call Camille Cox at 733-5227.

The Magic Valley Academy of Music will offer six keyboard camps between June 10 and Aug. 16, three great-composer camps between June 17 and Aug. 9 and kindermusik, an eight-week session for various age groups. Fees are \$60 per person for the keyboard and great-composer camps and \$65 for kindermusik. For more information, call 734-1532 or 733-5257.

There are also a number of summer music classes available: beginning band, piano keyboard, drum, swing band and recreation band, scheduled from June 10-27 at Twin Falls High School. Registration fee is \$40, and for

information call TFHS band director Ted Hadley at 733-1079.

Musical Express offers instruction for kids from kindergarten through the sixth grade at 347 Sunrise Blvd. N. Cost is \$40 per session, and it runs June 4-27 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For further information, call Carol Canover at 734-1588.

Dance

The Rocky Top Cloggers and Lori Head School of Dance offer summer dance classes. For more information, call Shannon Edwards at Rocky Top Cloggers at 734-5863 or Lori Head at 736-3998.

Golf

The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will offer a junior clinic on June 19-20 from 9-10 a.m. and June 21-22 from 7-9 p.m. for kids 7-17. Cost is \$30

per session. For information, call 733-3326.

Martial arts

Diversified Martial Arts, American Self-Defense System and Intermountain Martial Arts will all offer summer martial arts instruction for kids. For further information, call Brian Higgins at Diversified Martial Arts at 733-8910, American Self-Defense system at 73609946 or Intermountain Martial Arts at 736-7100.

Gymnastics

Magie Valley Gymnastics will offer introductory classes in tumbling and gymnastics for kids. The gymnastics class is scheduled for 3-4 p.m. on Wednesdays; the tumbling class for 4-5 p.m. on Tuesdays. Cost for each is \$8. For more information, call 734-9900.

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When making funeral arrangements, we ask ourselves many questions. "Am I doing what they would have wanted?" is one question that is asked most often. Even if your loved one has expressed wishes concerning their final arrangements, we are often not thinking clearly at this stressful time. The details may not always be clear or may not have been considered. Some family member may feel spending more on a casket, vault or marker will help diminish feelings of guilt. Do we want this for our families?

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2. Insurance Benefits. Insurance benefits may be assigned to cover services or expenses, assigning only as much of the policy as is needed to cover expenses plus any inflation costs due to the number of years left needed. Be aware that the funeral home may bill finance charges on the unpaid balance.
3. Funeral Home Financing. Compare the interest rates to other financing methods available to be certain that you get the best scenario.
4. Prepayment Plans. Many funeral homes aggressively market pre-funding funeral plans to "lock in today's prices" rather than being vulnerable to the presumed continued rise in costs. Several options exist, ranging from life insurance policies to single premium annuities to specific trusts set up with the funeral home. These options need to be explored carefully, compared and backed by very specific contractual agreements regarding the services and products to be provided when death occurs. When products are purchased, be certain to have full descriptions in writing, preferably backed by a contract of services and merchandise. The consumer is exposed to the risk of price increases to various degrees depending upon the funding method selected. Advance funding may be especially appropriate to consider when faced with a Medicaid spend down requirement.

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SENIOR CALENDAR

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: Center closed
Tuesday: Lasagna, Italian vegetables, salad, french bread, fruit pie
Wednesday: Potato bar
Thursday: Hawaiian chicken, scalloped potatoes, cupri vegetables, fruit salad, roll, carrot cake
Friday: Ham and beans, cottage cheese salad, corn bread, fruit cake
Activities
Wednesday: Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Center closed
Tuesday
Ticket Tuesday
Blood pressure check from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Wednesday: Add to staff
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Elks card club at 7 p.m.
Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Blood pressure
Lunch bingo
Quitting

Camas County Senior Center
Tuesday: Liver and onions, spinach, cottage cheese, noodles Alfredo, blueberry pie
Wednesday: Hot pork sandwich, mixed vegetables, mashed potatoes, green salad, lemon pie
Friday: Stir fry turkey, peaches and Mandarin oranges salad, rice pilaf, tapioca pudding
Activities
Wednesday
Craft class at 12:30 p.m.
Thursday
Quitting from 1-3 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.
Monday: Center closed for meal
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, spinach, tossed salad, french bread, custard
Wednesday: Chili, baked potato, corn, sumi salad, bread sticks, fruit cocktail
Thursday: Meat loaf, potatoes, gravy, vegetable, cole slaw, roll, Jell-O
Activities
Monday
Pinocle 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.
Birthday dinner at 12 p.m.
Sing-a-long at 12:30 p.m.
T.O.P.S. at 5 p.m.
Friday
Pinocle at 7 p.m.
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: Center closed
Tuesday: Chicken chow mein over rice, broccoli, three bean salad, brownies
Wednesday: Liver and onions, scalloped potatoes, carrots, Jell-O with fruit, custard
Thursday: Turkey meat loaf, potatoes, gravy, peas, fruit medley, coconut bars
Friday: Chicken Alfredo over noodles, spinach, kidney bean salad, strawberry shortcake
Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Zora's band
Tuesday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Snack bar at 6 p.m.
Early bird bingo at 6:45 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center
Monday: Chicken breast strips, buttered carrots, green salad, tartar sauce, apricot cobbler, orange juice, milk, coffee
Tuesday: Roast beef sandwich, bean soup, sweet potato pie with whipped topping, orange juice, milk, coffee

Shoshone Senior Center
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Tuesday: Meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, buttered carrots, rolls, baked apples, raisins, orange juice, milk, coffee
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich, vegetable soup, lemon pie, orange juice, milk, coffee
Friday: Roast pork, buttered squash, lettuce salad, scalloped potatoes, rolls, birthday cake, orange juice, milk, coffee
Activities
Monday
Center closed
Tuesday
Lunch at noon
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Lunch at noon
Rotary Club
Pinocle 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
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Citizens
203 Wilson, Eden
Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to noon Friday.
Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee.

Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center
140 E. Lake, Hagerman
Open 9 a.m. to 2 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: Center closed
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, Jell-O salad, sandwich
Friday: Apricot glazed carmelish game hens, dressing, vegetable
Thrift store open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Huiley
Meals are served at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals
Tuesday: Salmon loaf, potato sauce, roll, mixed steamed squash, cole slaw, cherry pie, ice cream
Wednesday: Turkey tetrazzini, cheese garlic bread, steamed broccoli, tossed salad, banana pudding
Friday: Picnic
Activities
Tuesday
Exercise at 9 a.m.
Blood pressure check
Wednesday
Massage at 9:30 a.m.
Choir at 11 a.m.
Thursday
Exercise at 9 a.m.
Friday
Picnic

Mindoka County Senior Citizens Center
702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals.
Monday: Center closed
Tuesday: Chef salad, fruit bowl, Texas toast, juice, beverage
Wednesday: Tossed salad, cubed steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, biscuits, rice pudding, beverage
Thursday: Tossed salad, lasagna, carrots, garlic bread, sherbet, beverage, juice
Friday: Smorgasbord
Center gift shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Quitting and pool table daily during center hours. Crafts every day. Volunteers are needed to do grocery shopping for shut-ins. Call Ridley at 436-1200
Activities
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
Sungfest from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Bridge
Tuesday
Quitting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Bingo from 1-2 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinocle from 1-4 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
SHBA Medicare supplemental insurance assistance from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Call George Schwindermaier at 436-9107.
Friday
Pinocle from 1-4 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners are served at noon.
Monday: Center closed
Tuesday: Chicken rice soup, cinnamon roll, carrot and celery sticks, assorted desserts
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff, mixed vegetables, hard roll, green salad, apricot crisp
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, rolls, summer vegetables, salad, chocolate delight
Friday: Hamburger cook-out, fruit, desserts
Activities
Monday
Center closed
Tuesday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11:15 a.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Friday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Pinocle 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 Monday.
Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Lunch prices are \$3 and evening meals will be \$2. Sunday dinners are \$3.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome.
Sunday: Fried chicken
Monday: Center closed
Tuesday: Pot roast
Wednesday: Finger steaks
Thursday: Turkey
Friday: Potato soup
Thrift shop open every day. Quitting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Roseland Band plays from 8-11 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. Admission is \$3.
All-you-can-eat fried chicken dinner: \$3.50 for seniors, \$4.25 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12
Monday and Friends will entertain
Monday
Center closed
Tuesday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m.
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Pressure Tuesday
Bingo at 11:45 a.m.
Crafts from 1-4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise: from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Thursday
Exercises from 7-8 p.m.
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Foot clinic from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; \$5
Friday from 1-3 p.m.
Smorgy at 5:30 p.m.
Cards at 6 p.m.
Friday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Flair Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Friday: Hot beef sandwich
Thursday: Oven fried chicken, salad
Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.
310 Main N., Kimberly
Monday: Center closed
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, harvard beans, tossed salad, bread, butter, rice, pudding, coffee, milk
Friday: Beef stroganoff over noodles, mixed vegetables, Jell-O, pineapple upside down cake, coffee, milk
Activities
The thrift store is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday and from 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.
Tuesday
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Grandparents face tough visitation road

Q. When our daughter and son-in-law split, because of her emotional disabilities, she moved in with us. He went to court and got temporary custody of our three grandchildren ages 5, 6 and 2. Our daughter received supervised visitation with the children for only six hours a week. Because he refused to allow us to see our grandchildren for meaningful periods of time outside the presence of our daughter, we hired a lawyer and went to court. In addition to spending a lot of money that we don't have, we have been subjected to unimaginable indignities—mainly because our daughter has severe emotional problems. We are in our late 50s and are doing everything we can to help the situation. We have done nothing wrong. Don't we have some rights too?

A. Fit parents in an intact family have the right to say who visits the children and who does not. But once the family unit splits, it's a different ball game. With the epidemic of divorces and remarriages that simultaneously interrupt and create different relationships for children, the parents of the non-custodial parent are often cut off from their grandchildren, despite psychological bonding.

Although grandparents had no historical legal right to obtain court-ordered visits, a movement began years ago that led to recognition that children sometimes need ongoing relationships with



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important people in their lives other than their parents. Grandparents led the efforts to permit themselves—and other deserving third parties—to seek visitation. Today, all states have enacted laws that preserve these rights in some fashion—but the laws of each state differ and have been subjected to constitutional challenges.

Some state laws limit the visitation rights to those related to a deceased or non-custodial parent, while others allow any grandparent to petition for visitation as long as the parents have separated. There are even states that extend the right to apply for visitation to great-grandparents, aunts, and uncles.

Not long ago, the United States Supreme Court found one grandparent visitation law to be a violation of the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment,

which protects the fundamental right of parents to make decisions concerning the care, custody, and control of their children. While this decision, and others, is worrisome, it appears they are limited to the specific facts of each case.

Generally, to secure visitation, you must convince the court that you have a good relationship with the children, that you have been denied contact with the children, and that the children's best interests will be served by granting you visitation. The court will also consider the cumulative effect of the children having court-ordered visitation with your daughter and yourselves.

In a situation where a parent has emotional problems so severe as to justify supervised visitation, an evaluation by mental health clinicians and questions about your emotional background are the norm, and you should have been prepared by your lawyer to face this contingency. In most states, grandparents must demonstrate that visits are in a child's best interest; in some states, they face the tougher task of proving a child would suffer harm without the visits.

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Transform 'impossible' into practical, Taurus

IF MAY 26TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are accustomed to handling responsibility; when pressure is on, you are up to it. In romance, you are passionate and loyal. During June, you will be saying, "I know now why so many people are married in June!"

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Full Moon highlights philosophy; your ability to rise above environments. Rich or poor, you are going places and will gain added recognition.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Let go of preconceived notions. Take initiative, transfer the "impossible" into the practical. Employment takes turn in your favor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around partnership and marriage. Obstacle removed; you will obtain legal clearance. Proposal received that includes career, marital status.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Individual who shares your work or hobby wants to "share your

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life." Social activities accelerate. People want to wine and dine you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar emphasis on personality, timing and sex appeal. Be willing to tear down in order to rebuild on solid base. Romantic Scorpio makes exciting proposal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Analyze financial report regarding property. What you own is worth more than originally anticipated. Be aware, and respond accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Music featured; find your rhythm and dance to your own tune. Sing in or out of shower. Domestic adjustment could include where you live, marital status.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hold tight to valuables. Deception

involved, deliberate or otherwise. Define terms, get commitments in writing. Length of lease must be considered.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could be talk of the town. People are drawn to you. Power of persuasion is awesome. You exude aura of sensuality, sex appeal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Secret meeting could directly affect your future. Look beyond the immediate. Open lines of communication. Lucky number is 9.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take initiative, create product and go into business for yourself. Romantic involvement is hot and heavy. You can run, but you cannot hide. It is positive—give romance another chance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Come out from under cover! Let the world know you are alive and kicking. Cooperate in civic activity. Marital status will figure prominently.

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Left, St. Edward's Catholic School's sixth-grade science winners were Ashley Lopez, Patrick Trabert and Adam Russell. Right, fifth-grade science fair winners were Andrew Harmon, Michael Garcia and Ashlee Molin.

Students earn science honors

TWIN FALLS - St. Edward's Catholic School held its 11th annual science and invention fair.

All students in grades first through sixth participated in the April 25 event. Prize-winning student projects ranged from a potato clock to oil spills to how to improve your cholesterol.

During the week, presentations were given by Nick Peterson and Rosa Davila from the College of Southern Idaho on snakes and their environment and on chemistry magic. Chris Anderson from the Herrett Center talked about the Hubble telescope. Tony Tucker from KMR Fabrics and Products discussed inventions. Jennifer

Chaire from the State Division of Environmental Quality talked about fish and their environment, and Chris Bell from the Idaho Power Company had a presentation on electricity.

The Parent Teacher Organization sponsored the science fair and as a gift, purchased 21 science project-related books for classrooms.

Students receive opportunity to be principal

SHOSHONE - Shoshone Elementary School students received the opportunity to be principal for a day.

Principal Gary Miller challenged fourth-through sixth-graders to write on the subject, "What if I could be principal for a day, what would I do?"

He selected one student from each of the six classrooms to serve a half-day as assistant principal. The students shared in decision making, rewarding students with birthdays and the "Caught Being Good" program, and talking to students about inappropriate behavior.

Fifth-graders Bonnie Richards

and Shawn Gifford, fourth-grader Rashelle Jensen and sixth grader Devon Morrison won the honor.

"... We would walk around telling people how nice they looked. After that we would make announcements over the speaker. Then we would walk around the playground talking to the duties making sure everybody was behaving," Bonnie wrote.

"I thought I might give out some candy for being good in the hallway and out on the playground," Shawn wrote. "I would sit next to the kids at lunch. I would talk to them if they needed to talk unless I needed to do

something else like paper work or if something else came up like more work or a meeting, or something like that."

"I would let the kids play in the gym and play whatever they want to. Except fighting," Rashelle wrote. "Then I would give all the kids chocolate pudding. I will go to every class and play heads up seven up." "Good qualities for a principal would be being nice, funny, polite, cool, cautious, respectful and being mad if somebody got in trouble," Devon wrote. "I will have perseverance, and spread joy. I would be very good at my job."

Shoshone Elementary honors good students

SHOSHONE - Shoshone Elementary recognized students who were caught being good April 19-May 3.

They are: Ana Hefedia, Kayla Kenyon, Devon Morrison, Robert McCollum, Joseph Heiner, Leslie Melyneux, Justin Shaw, Mark Mastrofino, Justin Jay, Amanda

Cooper, Bobbi Ward, Rashelle Jensen, Victoria Vaught, Joshua Olsen, Jessica Whitwood, Jennifer Kerner, Emily Ellis, Melissa Smith, Lupe Ruiz, Gage Roberts, Stacey Robertson, Ciara Swainston, Diana Vaught and Keegan Cennarrusa.

Principal award winners were

first-grader Kody Crocker and second-grader Ciara Swainston. Kody helped Principal Gary Miller by coming in from the playground to fetch the principal's stocking cap because of wind and cold weather. Ciara showed special caring by sharing her popcorn with another student.

STORK REPORT

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center

Sakaysha Izabella Fischer, daughter of Myriell Joann and Monte Dale Edward Fischer of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, May 9, 2002.

Tucker John (T.J.) Bauer, son of Tina Marie Bauer and John Hardy Bauer of Twin Falls, was born Friday, May 10, 2002.

Logan Thomas Swain, son of Heather Renee Swain and Todd William Swain of Filer, was born Sunday, May 12, 2002.

Lily Marie Crivits, daughter of Talisha Mae Crivits of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, May 12, 2002.

Quinten Michael Avelos, son of April Sarah Avelos and Isaac Ray Avelos of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, May 14, 2002.

Colton Jack Westra, son of Victoria and Richard James Westra of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, May 14, 2002.

Matthew Michael Bell, son of Paula Jean Bell and Michael Heath Bell of Filer, was born Tuesday, May 14, 2002.

To announce a birth, send a copy of the birth certificate to: Melissa Morgan The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 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

Celestia Rose Marie Houser, daughter of Junita Ann and Larry William Houser of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, May 15, 2002.

Cole William Smith, son of Joni Kay and Michael William Smith of Jerome, was born Wednesday, May 15, 2002.

Gregory James Thomson, son of Donna Marie Thomson of Hansen, was born Wednesday, May 15, 2002.

Thornley Adam Anderson, son of Meghan Elizabeth and Adam Roy Anderson of Twin Falls, was

born Thursday, May 16, 2002. Kellie Shae Stundley, daughter of Lark Leanne and Steven Sean Stundley of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, May 16, 2002.

Colby Christopher Thompson, son of Angela Vane and Chris Robert Thompson of Gooding, was born Friday, May 17, 2002. Sebastian Vicente Salinas, son of Leticia Margarita and Genard Roel Salinas of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, May 18, 2002.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Jasmine Leticia Ceballos, daughter of Heather Finleyson and Jaime Ceballos of Jerome, was born Friday, May 10, 2002.

Destinie Dawn Rowland, daughter of Theresa Strickland and Jason Rowland of Gooding, was born Saturday, May 11, 2002.

Jesse Tyrell Koehn, son of Erica and Jaylon Koehn of Jerome, was born Monday, May 13, 2002.

Kyah Trease, daughter of Chans and Carly Trease of Jerome, was born Saturday, May 18, 2002.

FIVE GENERATIONS



Left, five generations gather for a reunion. They include Elizabeth Hale, front center, with Hunter James Vanderbeek, great-great grandson; standing behind from left are Amber Vanderbeek of Logan, Utah, mother; Betty McCulston of Burley, great-grandmother; and Debbie Straubhaar of Twin Falls, grandmother. Right, another five-generation gathering includes Amber Vanderbeek of Logan, Utah, mother, front center, with Hunter James Vanderbeek, son; standing behind from left are, Debbie Straubhaar of Twin Falls, grandmother; left, Lloyd McCulston, great-grandfather and Lurie Kohtz, great-grandmother, both of Burley.

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For the Wednesday page: noon Friday

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Buhl rec offers classes on fire starting, scrapbooking

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association announced these upcoming classes:

Primitive fire starting will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. June 1 in Miracle Hot Springs, 19073 Highway 30, Buhl. Students will learn the skills with bow and hand drills set they will make.

A scrapbook workshop will be held from 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays, starting June 11 in the fellowship hall at the First Christian Church in Buhl. The class will run for six weeks. Lessons will include lettering, borders, stencils, rubber stamping, die cuts and matting. Students should bring photos, scissors, acid free adhesives and pens. The cost is \$28 plus \$9 for materials.

For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

Cassia Regional accepts applications for volunteers

BURLEY - The Cassia Regional Medical Center volunteer program is accepting applications for junior and adult volunteers.

Teens 14-18 years of age and searching for an opportunity to share talents, meet new people and be part of the hospital health care team are invited to apply. Adults over 18-years old who

are physically capable, have computer and phone skills or enjoy people are encouraged to apply.

Volunteer activities range from delivering flowers to the snack bar/gift shop.

For more information, call 677-6525 or stop by the hospital gift shop and pick up an application.

Oakley Arts Council auditions for 'Joseph'

OAKLEY - Oakley Valley Arts Council will hold tryouts for "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat" at the Howells Opera House, 116 N. Blaine St. in Oakley.

Auditions for ages 15 to adult will be from 7-10 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Children and 8+ may audition from 7-10 p.m. Friday and 2-4 p.m. Saturday.

Participants should be prepared with a short musical number with their own accompanist. For more information, call Kent Severe, director, evenings at 862-3266.

Registration due for 4-H clubs, members for Cassia

BURLEY - Registration for 4-H clubs and members for Cassia County is due by Friday at the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Office. Projects can be added or

dropped up to July 1. Animals cannot be added after its designated ownership date.

Call Marla at 878-9461 for more information.

Relay team raffles bike to benefit cancer society

BURLEY - The Relay for Life team sponsored by Carleen's Fabrics is raffling a sport bicycle.

Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5. Tickets may be purchased at Carleen's Fabrics or from any team member. The drawing will be June 8 at the Mini-Cassia American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

M.V. Singles Square Dance Club sponsors dance

JEROME - The Magie Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a dance at 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Members whose last name begins with Q-Z should bring finger foods and help clean up after the dance.

For more information, call Vera at 734-4647 or Tom at 324-6440.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announced the winners for May 17.

Winners for north/south were:

first place, Mary Steele and Carol France; second place, Howard and Mary Tucker; and third place, Barbara Burke and Lucy Gustafson.

Refreshments were served. The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall.

Mary Time Club gathers next month

TWIN FALLS - The Mary Time Club met May 7 at the home of Gladwin Thaeener.

Roll call was garden tips and 13 members were present.

Members thanked their secret pal for cards, and the white elephant was won by Dorothy Stroud.

The Mary Time Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. June 4 at the home of Rose Crawford. Assisting will be Mary Williams and Floy Dwaney. Roll call will be a favorite flower or vegetable.

Presbyterian Church Thrift Shop has half-price sale

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Presbyterian Church Thrift Shop will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, and hold

a half-price sale.

After Wednesday, the shop will be closed until the fall.

Hagerman Fossil Beds events include cleanup

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument Visitor Center announced these upcoming events:

Annual Snake River Cleanup will be held Saturday.

Participants will meet at 9 a.m. at the Banbury Hot Springs Resort parking lot. The event is sponsored by Malad Gorge State Park and High Adventure River Tours. For more information, call Kevin Lynott at 837-4505.

National Trails Day will be held at 9:30 a.m. June 8. The free hike will offer panoramic views of the valley, and distances vary depending on hikers' abilities. Shuttle service is available. For more information, call Hagerman Fossil Beds at 837-4793.

Band director offers summer music classes

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School Band Director Ted Hadley will offer the following summer music classes:

Summer beginning band will be held from 11-11:40 a.m. and 1-1:40 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The class is open to students who have never played a

brass, woodwind or percussion instrument.

Piano keyboard class will be held from 10-10:40 a.m. Mondays through Fridays. The class shows how to play melodies and chords on piano, electronic keyboard, synthesizer and keyboard percussion.

Drum class will be held from 9-9:40 a.m. Mondays through Fridays. For students who have had at least one year of band or can read music. Basic stick technique, rudiments, counting, African drumming and intro to the drum set will be covered. Students must provide 2B size sticks.

Swap band will be held from 8:10-8:50 a.m. Mondays through Fridays. For students wanting to learn an instrument different from their regular band instrument or for adult beginners. Prior arrangements must be made to secure the new instrument.

Recreation band will be held from 12-12:40 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. The class is for students who have had at least one year of band. Students will play concert and other music, and small ensemble playing will be introduced.

For a \$40 fee students can take as many classes as they want.

For more information, call Ted Hadley at 733-6551, 733-4875 or 733-1079.

ENGAGEMENTS

LAN-CRITCHFIELD

RUPERT - Terry and Jolene Lyn of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Lyn, to Michael J. Critchfield, son of Casey and Patty Critchfield of Rupert.



Michelle Lyn and Michael Critchfield couple will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. that evening at the Rupert City Park gazebo. In case of inclement weather, the reception will be held at the Aequia LDS Church.



Heather Turner and Jesso Allen

TURNER-ALLEN

RUPERT - Kim and Misty Turner of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Anne Turner, to Jesse Dee Allen, son of Jarl and Janice Allen of Rupert.

Both Turner and Allen are attending Utah State University. Turner is majoring in accounting/economics, and Allen is majoring in landscape architecture. They are employed in Logan, Utah.

The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Burley. A reception to honor the couple will be held immediately following the ceremony at the Marsh Creek Event Center, 895 S. Highway 77, Albion.

BEORCHIA-STUART

JEROME - Janet Beorchia of Jerome and Orlando Beorchia of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Beorchia, to Bryan Stuart, son of Karen Stuart of Jerome and Jim Stuart of Hurricane, Utah.



Emily Beorchia and Bryan Stuart in Jerome. An open reception will be held following the wedding at the same location. The couple will reside in Salt Lake City.

Beorchia is a 2002 graduate of Jerome High School. She plans to attend beauty school in Salt Lake City, while she pursues her modeling career.

Stuart is a 1999 graduate of Jerome High School. He is attending technical school in Salt Lake City for sheet metal training.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Saturday at 525 N. Lincoln

HARDING-LENKER

TWIN FALLS - Greg and Kim Harding of Ronan, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jayme Marie Harding, to Keegan John Lenker, son of Lewis and Jan Lenker of Twin Falls.



Keegan Lenker and Jayme Harding Temecula, Calif., where he will assume responsibilities as youth pastor at the Temecula Church of the Nazarene, and she will continue her education.

Harding graduated from high school in Ronan and from Northwest Nazarene University in May 2002.

Lenker graduated from Twin Falls High School and from Northwest Nazarene University in 2001.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday at the New Life Christian Church in Polson, Mont. A reception for the couple will be held from 2-4 p.m. June 9 at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene.

The couple will reside in

JOHNSON-ANDREW

KIMBERLY - Brigham and Jeanne Johnson of St. George, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Johnson, to Bradley Andrew, son of Johnny and Lillian Andrew of Kimberly.



Amy Johnson and Bradley Andrew

Johnson attended Southern Utah University in Cedar City, Utah. Andrew attended Idaho State University in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the St. George Temple. A reception will be held at 7 p.m. June 8 at 222 Birch St., Kimberly.

MAXWELL-HEMSLEY

RUPERT - Alan and Martha Maxwell of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Monica Maxwell, to Rob Hemsley, son of Richard and Julieann Hemsley of Rupert.



Monica Maxwell and Rob Hemsley A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7:30-10 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Inn.

Maxwell is a 1997 graduate of Minico High School and plans to attend Idaho State University in the fall.

Hemsley is a 1998 graduate of Minico High School and plans to attend ISU in the fall. He is employed at Hemsley Auto Repair in Rupert.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan LDS Temple.

SAYLOR-HOLLAND

BURLEY - Marty and Jeri Holland of Burley announce the engagement of their son, Sean Holland, to Courtney Saylor, daughter of Larry and Sue Saylor of Heber City, Utah.



Courtney Saylor and Sean Holland house in their honor will be held from 7-9 p.m. Friday at the Holland residence in Burley. The couple will reside in Logan, Utah, while they continue their education.

Saylor has attended school in Provo, majoring in communications. She is employed in Logan.

Holland is attending Utah State University, majoring in business management and marketing. He has served a full-time mission for the LDS Church, serving in the Florida Orlando Mission. He is employed at Sears in Logan.

The wedding is planned for Thursday in Heber City with a reception to follow. An open

COOK-BARLOW

BURLEY - Shannon Cook and Matthew Barlow were married May 17 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

An open house will be held in their honor from 6-8 p.m. Saturday at the Star LDS Church, 200 W. 100 S., Burley.

The bride is the daughter of Trina Cook of Rexburg and the late Steven Cook. She graduated from Madison High School in 1996 and from Ricks College in 1998. She received her bachelor of science degree from Idaho State

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University in 2001 and is currently in the physical therapy graduate program at ISU.

The bridegroom is the son of Brian and Debra Barlow of Burley. He graduated from Burley High School in 1994 and then served an LDS church mission in Bristol, England. He graduated from Ricks College and received his bachelor of arts degree in theater design from ISU in 2002. He is currently employed in the theater department. He will be pursuing a master's degree in set design. The couple will reside in Pocatello as they continue their graduate programs.



Matthew and Shannon Barlow

-ANNIVERSARY-



John and Mable Carpenter

THE CARPENTERS

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter of Wendell will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to join in the celebration from 2-5 p.m. at their home at 445 Fifth Ave. W. in Wendell. No gifts, please.

Carpenter and Mable Watson were married Feb. 19, 1952, in Kingman, Ariz. He worked for General Electric Corporation for 38 years. She worked for Brockway Glass for 19 years. They retired and traveled around the United States before settling in Wendell. They have lived in Wendell for 10 years.

The event is hosted by their daughter, Joyce Grady Jacobson, and son-in-law, Randy Jacobson, and their son, John Carpenter Jr. of Redlands, Calif. The couple has four grandchildren.

ENGAGEMENTS

BROWN-KELLY

BUHL - Henri and Marta LeMoine of Buhl and Mike and Paula Brown of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Kayla Rae Brown, to Craig Michael Kelly, son of Carl and Donna Kelly of Buhl.



Craig Kelly and Kayla Brown

Brown is a graduate of Buhl High School and will graduate from Boise State University in December. She is employed at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl.

Kelly is a graduate of Buhl High School and the College of Southern Idaho.

He is employed at Kelly Oil

HOPPER-RITTER

JEROME - Bob and Cathie Hopper of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Kari Hopper, to Will Ritter, son of Skip and Linda Ritter of Elko, Nev.



Will Ritter and Kari Hopper

Hopper is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended Boise State University. She is employed at Residence Inn in Boise as a sales coordinator.

Ritter is a graduate of Elko High School and is a criminal justice major at BSU.

The wedding is planned for

6:30 p.m. June 14 at the Second Baptist Church in Boise.

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THE ASHCRAFTS

TWIN FALLS — Francis and Roberta Ashcraft will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 1-4 p.m. Saturday at Sunnyview Court Recreation Building, at Sycamore Street and Shiping Avenue East in Twin Falls. Family and friends are invited to attend. No gifts, please.



Francis and Roberta Ashcraft

The couple was married June 1, 1952, in Twin Falls and have spent most of their years living in Twin Falls. After 13 years of service with the Twin Falls Police Department and 23 years with Sun Valley Stages, he retired in 1988. Also, after working several years for Sun Valley Stages, she retired in 1990.

They have enjoyed square dancing, target shooting and most outdoor adventures. They can be found on the banks of local streams and reservoirs doing what they love best, fishing.

THE COLLINSES

KIMBERLY — Roger and Phyllis Collins of Kimberly will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 3-6 p.m. at Breckinridge Estates at Canyon Park Avenue in Twin Falls.



Roger and Phyllis Collins

The couple was married June 1, 1952, in Kimberly.

They have lived in Kimberly all 50 years. He is custom farm work for many years and owned and operated Collins and Sons family business until 1989. She worked as a bookkeeper for the business.

The event is being given by their children, Larry Collins of Kimberly, Kent (Cindy) Collins of Twin Falls and Tony (Geri) Collins of Kimberly.

The couple has eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The family requests no gifts.

THE BENSONS

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. George Benson of Wendell 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 Wendell American Legion Hall, 610 W. Main St.



George and Wendell Benson

Benson and Violet Petersen were married June 1, 1952.

They have lived in Wendell for the past 50 years.

The event will be hosted by their children, Kurt (Jonie) Benson of Kimberly, Kent (Kathy) Benson of Murtaugh and Clyn Benson of Wendell.

The couple has seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

THE SLADES

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. William J. Slade will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Wednesday.



Violet and George Benson

Slade and Wylene Smithson were married May 29, 1952, in the Mesa Arizona LDS Temple. They have lived in Mesa and Yuma, Ariz., and have resided in Wendell for the past 28 years. They farm southeast of Wendell. They are active in the Wendell 2nd Ward LDS Church.



Wylene and William Slade

Their anniversary was celebrated May 25 with their children, Larry (Connie) Slade of Mountain Home, Jeffrey (Carol) Slade of Smithfield, Utah, Brenda (Wade) Weaver of Wendell and Kevin (Deilah) Slade of Wendell.

They have 24 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

THE CUSTERS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Custer will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. today at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church. The only gift they request is your presence.



Marvin and Dorothy Custer

Custer and Dorothy Cline were married June 6, 1937, at her parents' home near the town of Rock Creek south of Hansen.

They moved to Twin Falls in April 1939, where he farmed for 44 years.

They have been active in Boy Scouts, 4-H, Blue Bird Good Sam Club, blood drawings and other service projects. She was recently selected as Pioneer of the Year and will be leading the Twin Falls Western Days Parade. She will celebrate her 91st birthday on Thursday.



Marvin and Dorothy Custer

The reception will be hosted by their children, Gary (June) Custer of Twin Falls, Cole (John) Weston of Seattle, Neal (Diane) Custer of Boise and Carole (Ron) Waller of Piler.

The couple has 15 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Generally, when choosing a topic for this column, I try to focus on something that anyone can observe in the sky without optical aid. Occasionally, I'll spotlight an object that's best seen with binoculars, on the assumption that most folks have a pair kicking around the house for the odd sporting event or nature hike. But I'm aware that we telescope owners are relatively rare.

Nonetheless, there are some things in the sky for which a telescope is a must. This week's topic is a prime example. Readers of last week's column know that a partial solar eclipse occurred early this morning, and that a partial solar eclipse is coming next month, because it's currently an eclipse season on our home planet. Eclipse seasons only come twice a year, because earth is a relatively small target for the



Chris Anderson

moon's shadow to hit, and vice-versa. But with a broad-side-of-a-barn planet like Jupiter, it's the eclipse season all year round for its largest moons, discovered by Galileo in 1610.

Currently, Jupiter is only visible for about two hours each night between appearing in evening twilight just before 10 o'clock and setting just before midnight. It sits just to the left of brilliant Venus. This week, five events of the Jovian moons are visible during that time, two of

Sky calendar (through Saturday)

- Planets:
 - One hour before sunrise:
 - Saturn: visible.
 - One hour after sunset:
 - Mars: WNW, very low
 - Venus: WNW, low
 - Jupiter: WNW, low
- Moon:
 - Full moon this morning, 5:51 a.m.

which are eclipses. On Tuesday night, at 11:14 p.m., the farthest of the galilean moons, Callisto, begins casting a shadow on Jupiter's cloud-stripped disk (Jupiter sets less than an hour later, so don't procrastinate if you plan to observe this event). Then on Friday night, Jupiter will become visible in twilight with a Cindry Crawford-esque beauty

mark — the shadow of the volcanic Io — near its eastern limb. By 10:39 p.m., the shadow will have migrated back into space, leaving Jupiter's countenance again unblemished.

Don't worry if you don't have an expensive telescope; a modest backyard model should suffice. Start at low magnification, then try more powerful oculars unless the image gets fuzzy. The shadows should appear as tiny black specks at moderately high power (100x to 200x).

Next week: Safe ways to view a partial solar eclipse.

Chris Anderson is the planetarium production specialist at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Write to him at cander-son@csi.edu

Happy marriage fails to curb sister-in-law's hatred

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to a wonderful man for more than a year. (We've been together for seven years.) It's a second marriage for both of us, and together we're raising four beautiful children.



Abigail VanBuren

When I married this man, I knew full well his sister bitterly disapproved of me but hoped she would get over it with time. Now that we've been happily married for a year, she's worse than ever.

I don't know what I ever did to cause my sister-in-law to hate me. She was like a mother figure to my husband when he was young, as she is 25 years older. She disliked my husband's first wife, too, but wasn't nearly as cruel to her. In fact, now that they're divorced, she's friendly with her. It's gotten back to me that my sister-in-law has told hurtful lies about me and my children to family members and the community. She has also insulted me to my face at family gatherings. Now I get anxious to the point of feeling ill before attending a family function.

My mother-in-law sees how much pain her daughter causes me and becomes upset, as do my husband and children. Everyone thinks she is jealous of me. That's no excuse, as far as I'm concerned.

I am a respected mother and wife and have given this woman no reason to hurt me. Please, Abby, could you advise me on the best way to handle her? I have carried this heartache for too long.

Write to Abby

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DEAR ABBY: Recently a reader asked if it was appropriate to renew her wedding vows after only five years of marriage. You encouraged her to go for it. I agree.

Here's my story: After only one year of marriage, my husband and I encountered some serious problems and were on the verge of going our separate ways. However, we both knew if we put forth the effort, we could turn things around — so I came up with a plan.

The night of our first wedding anniversary my husband and I went out to dinner. Afterward I blindfolded him in the car and drove to one of those little instant wedding chapels, so we could renew our vows. I had made arrangements with the chapel the day before.

We arrived early and waited outside the chapel because another wedding was still taking

place inside. A group of young people were standing nearby, and they couldn't help but giggle when they saw my blindfolded husband. They probably thought this poor fella was being tricked into marrying me!

When it was our turn, we entered the chapel and I removed the blindfold. When my husband realized what I had planned, his eyes filled with tears.

The minister was exceptional and encouraged us to make a fresh start. My husband and I have had our share of ups and downs (as couples do), but that night we vowed to hang on to that "special something" we always had. We truly are each other's best friend, Abby. We will celebrate our third anniversary next October.

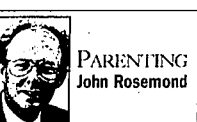
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DEAR FULLY COMMITTED: It appears you have both taken a fresh start, my husband and I committed to your vows to each other. Sometimes it's helpful to go back to square one when trying to resolve a problem. May your union be a long and happy one.

Let 'day-trained' tot learn from night-time accidents

Q. I have read that night-time potty training should occur between 30 and 36 months. My son will be 30 months in just weeks and has been day trained for two months. Since we were behind the day-training curve by about four months, should we wait to initiate night training? I'd really like to delay it, since I am eight months pregnant and in desperate need of sleep! I was thinking of starting the night training when our first turned 3, by which time our newborn should be sleeping through the night.



John Rosemond

A. Sorry, but there is no such thing as night training. After a child is successfully trained during the day, parents need only wait until the child is able to take responsibility for a wet bed to begin facilitating sleep-dryness. But this is not "training." It's simply learning.

As is the case with day training, the three keys to helping a child learn to hold his bladder through the night are: first, set the stage properly; second, communicate your expectations effectively; and third, respond supportively to mistakes, while always letting the child accept

as much responsibility for those mistakes as he/she can.

To begin with, the child should sleep wearing nothing below the waist.

Needless to say, a rubber mattress cover is essential. Why naked? Because one cannot learn to stop making a mistake if feedback from the mistake is buffered.

In this case, for a child to stop wetting the bed, the child must feel wet — uncomfortably so — when he wets.

Let me assure you that a child wearing diapers, "pull-ups," or any absorbent material feels virtually no discomfort. Therefore, the child should sleep naked (T-shirt or pajama tops only).

Before you start, teach your child what to do when he wets the bed.

Put him through the paces of getting up and putting a towel or

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towels over the wet area and then getting back in bed.

A 30-month-old is capable of doing this. The secret is patience and practice.

Every night, you simply make sure there are a few dry towels by his bed, and as you tuck him in; remind him what he's supposed to do if he wakes up wet.

Now, the first few nights he will probably wake you up when

he wets. Simply go with him into his room, remind him what he's supposed to do, and give him minimal help.

In a week or so, he should be on his own, and in a couple of months, it will be all over. (Note: In the above scenario, I'm using typical time frames. While some children learn this in a month, some take several, and some at the end for a number of years. There is evidence, however, that children whose parents provide relatively early support for learning night dryness are less likely to be long-term bed wetters.)

Final word of advice: Don't put important child-rearing goals off because you're pregnant.

In so doing, you are likely to miss critical windows of opportunity and make for even more problems later.

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