



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mixed precipitation, breezy. High 44, low 17.

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MAGIC VALLEY



Watch where you ski: Dog droppings on ski trails are becoming a problem.

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Court report: Look for news from Twin Falls, Gooding, Minidoka county courts.

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Get on the floor: Bruinettes share gift of dance.

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Gathering the wool

New organization enjoys knitting, visiting.

Tuesday in
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U.S. turns to extracting info

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials Sunday began the interrogation of the self-described mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks, and a congressman who oversees intelligence said the capture of the al-Qaida leader would help prevent future terrorism.

The capture of Khalid Shaikh Mohammed in Pakistan is "just a huge event, and we are all safer and better off because of this," said Rep. Porter Goss, House Intelligence Committee chairman and a former CIA agent.

Agents interrogate Sept. 11 mastermind

In the world of intelligence, "this was like the liberation of Paris in World War II," he added.

Goss also said the capture and

interrogation of Mohammed "increased the chances" of tracking down Osama bin Laden, the al-Qaida leader. Goss, a Florida Republican, said he believes that Mohammed has been in contact with bin Laden.

The CIA, FBI and the White House said little publicly about the case, except that Mohammed, a 37-year-old Kuwaiti, was in U.S. custody.

There was confusion about

where he was being held. A spokesman for Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf said Sunday that Mohammed was still in Pakistan, interrogated by U.S. and Pakistani agents.

One congressional staffer close to the case said Mohammed had been taken out of Pakistan and is under U.S. control. That's what happened to two other al-Qaida leaders, Abu Zubaydah and Ramzi Binalshibh, who were captured in Pakistan in the past year.

Goss also said he could not com-

Please see INFO, Page A2

Council looks at streets, shelter

T.F. ponders names, animal shelter board

By Mark Heinz
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Proposals drawn up in hopes of making it easier to navigate in Twin Falls and bringing smoother management to the local animal shelter will face the City Council's scrutiny tonight.

The Twin Falls City Council will probably vote on a plan to rename streets downtown and also choose seven members for the newly authorized animal shelter advisory commission, said city manager Tom Courtney.

The council meets at 5 p.m. in the council chambers at 305 Third Ave. E.

The grid-and-quadrant system of numbered streets and avenues in the older section of Twin Falls has long drawn criticism and vexed newcomers. But after public hearings and brain-

storming by the Historic Old Towne committee, an acceptable idea for change might be at hand, according to information recently provided to members of the council and city officials.

The Old Towne committee has drawn up a proposal to rename the downtown streets after people who made significant contributions during Twin Falls' early years. The avenues would remain numbered under a system which Old Towne members said was a compromise between those who wanted to rename the streets and the avenues and people who wanted no change at all.

City Council members late Friday either could not be reached for comment or declined to give their opinions of the proposal.

In another long-standing matter, the council might choose the animal shelter commission from among 15 finalists. A sub-committee of the City Council picked the finalists from 37 applicants.

The idea for an oversight commission was driven by efforts to get a new shelter built and conflict between two area pet-advocacy groups. The Twin Falls-based People for Pets was recently given an extension of its long-running contract with the city to run the animal shelter. A Filer-based animal adoption group, the Sheena Foundation, has in the past had philosophical differences with People for Pets over how the shelter should be run. But members of both groups have supported the formation of an animal shelter commission.

Once it's formed, the animal shelter commission will function much like the city's other advisory boards — such as the airport board or the parks and recreation commission. The animal

Please see COUNCIL, Page A4

MATH WORKOUT

Corey Smith, 8, jumps rope in a gym class at Horizon Elementary School in Jerome while his partner Travis Mapes, 8, deposits a card with a math problem in a pile on the floor. In an attempt to fit more learning into the day, some schools are pairing math language and health education with gym classes.



photos by BRUCE BRIDGES/The Times-News

Horizon students combine disciplines

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

JEROME — No sooner had second-grader Chris Keher added 7 plus 2 than he had dashed to the other end of the gym, dropping the card containing the math problem into a hoop labeled, "9."

Then came a quick return to slap his teammate's hand. After a quick calculation — 6 plus 1 — the teammate was off to the "7" hoop.

Physical education at Horizon Elementary School has morphed into "P.E. That Counts" — a combination of exercise and academics. In response to raised federal and state standards, school officials are squeezing more learning into the school day, said P.E. teacher Donnette Bruns.

"With all the demands for the schools to get the kids to learn, this helps them to have fun while they're learning," Bruns said.

Because physical activity has been shown to improve classroom performance, Bruns said cross-curricular activities are increasingly frequent.

Addition and subtraction receive as much emphasis in P.E. class as running and jumping these days.

Hence the flurry of running



The students have to solve the math problem then skip rope the correct number of times in this exercise.

bodies on a recent school day. With a pile of math cards in the middle of the room, the paired-up students dispatched math problems as fast as their minds could work and their legs could move.

"We get to do math and I like math," said 6-year-old Riley Davis.

Remarkably, with 30 to 40 kids

Please see HORIZON, Page A4

Iraqis threaten to keep missiles

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A top Iraqi official indicated Sunday that Baghdad could cut off its destruction of banned Al Samoud 2 missiles if the United States signals it will attack.

"If it turns out on an early stage during this month that America is not going to a legal way, then why should we continue?" President Saddam Hussein's scientific adviser, Lt. Gen. Amer al-Saadi, said at a news conference.

Iraq complied with an order from U.N. weapons inspectors and began to destroy its Al Samoud 2 missile program on Saturday. It destroyed four missiles Sunday and six more on Sunday.

"As you can see, there is proactive cooperation from the Iraqi side," al-Saadi said. "Practically all the areas of concern to UNMOVIC (the U.N. inspection team) and the subjects of remaining disarmament questions have been addressed."

"We hope that it will be to the satisfaction of UNMOVIC," he added.

Al-Saadi said Iraq had not permitted photographs or video images of the destruction — despite the potential impact on world opinion — because it didn't want the Iraqi people to see what would be a bitter image.

"It is too harsh. It is unacceptable. That's why we have released no pictures," he said somberly.

U.S. must try to plan war without Turkey's aid

Knight Ridder News Service

ANKARA, Turkey — As Washington weighs whether to abandon its war plans to use Turkish bases for a crucial northern attack on Iraq, Turkey's embattled government on Sunday appeared to reject a speedy new vote to let U.S. troops enter Turkish soil.

But it did not rule out trying to reverse a parliamentary decision that has seriously setback U.S. plans for an Iraqi invasion and threatens to fracture both Turkey's government and its relationship with the United States.

"We will take this step if the government decides it's necessary," Turkish leader Tayyip Erdogan told reporters, a day after Turkey's parliament narrowly rejected a measure that would have permitted thousands of U.S. troops to use Turkey as a launch pad for an assault. The rejection stunned Washington.

The Parliament will meet on Tuesday, but no vote is scheduled.

Some analysts and Turkish offi-

Please see TURKEY, Page A2

In the Classroom

Birth in a stimulating series showcasing Magic Valley schools

Bush hopes to rally support

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - President Bush is stepping up his efforts to rally Americans for war with Iraq as polls continue to show deep misgivings about the prospect of military action.

As part of his outreach to the public, Bush will meet Monday with reporters from 14 regional newspapers. White House aides also are looking at the possibility of a formal prime-time news conference and a speech to the nation explaining his decision to go to war, should it come to that.

Although White House officials declined to discuss Bush's timeline, an invasion order could come as soon as the week of March 10, after the United Nations Security Council votes on a war resolution. U.N. weapons inspectors are set to deliver their latest progress report to the council on Friday (Mar. 7), in advance of the council's war vote.

Bush has repeatedly said that he is prepared to go to war, with or without U.N. support.

Polls indicate that most Americans do not share Bush's determination to oust Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein. Although a solid majority of nearly 60 percent say they favor military action, support turns to opposition if the United States has to act without U.N. support.

The war majority also evaporates at the mention of significant U.S. casualties.

"They're not gung-ho," New York pollster John Zogby said. "The president still has to answer, why now, and does this make things better or does this make things worse."

Despite Bush's public disdain for polls, he and his advisers are keeping close watch on the national mood in the final countdown to war.

During a recent trip on Air Force One, a senior administration official ticked off the results of more than a dozen war polls, then compared Bush's popularity with that of Ronald Reagan's and Bill Clinton's at the same point in their presidencies.

"But we don't pay attention to the polls," the official joked, after declaring that "White House policy" prohibited any on-the-record poll analysis.

Bush has no plans to deliver a war-rally speech before a joint session of Congress, since he already outlined the case against Iraq in his State of the Union address in January. White House aides also have all but ruled out a speech from the Oval Office because Bush is not comfortable with the formality of that setting.

When Bush talks about Iraq, his choice of words increasingly signals that war is a foregone conclusion, a matter of "when," not "if."

"Rebuilding Iraq will require a sustained commitment from many nations, including our own," he said in Saturday's weekly radio address, already looking beyond the war. "We will remain in Iraq as long as necessary, and not a day more."

U.S. honors Gulf War victims



Martha Douthit, center, wife of Gulf War Army Lt. Col. David A. Douthit, visits the gravesite of her fallen husband after the memorial ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery in remembrance of Gulf War victims in Arlington, Va., Sunday. With her are her daughter, Amanda, and Amanda's husband, Daniel Smith.

Families support new Iraq action

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) - Mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters paid tribute Sunday to loved ones killed in the first Persian Gulf War and said they supported President Bush's efforts to again send Americans against Saddam Hussein.

"I'm behind our president 100 percent," said Sally Minich of Hawthorn, Pa., at a ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery remembering the more than 400 men and women who died in the Gulf War.

Her 20-year-old son, Frank J. Walls, died in an Iraqi Scud missile attack.

Joyce Wilbourn of Huntsville, Ala., said armed service families generally are more supportive of a war in Iraq. She lost her son, Marine Capt. James "Trey" N. Wilbourn III, in February 1991.

"My son told me in a letter in 1991... Mom, we either do it now or we do it later. So 12 years later we're doing it," said Wilbourn, who wore her son's picture pinned to her coat.

William and Marsha Connor, came from Marcellus, N.Y., to honor their son, Lt. Patrick Kelly Connor.

The 25-year-old bombardier navigator was shot down near Falaka, an island just off the coast of Kuwait City. His body remained missing in action for nearly two months before it was recovered.

The Connors hesitated to say that they supported a war, but said they supported freedom. "Something will have to be done to insure freedom in that region," William Connor said.

Study: Many juveniles aren't competent to stand trial

Los Angeles Times

Thousands of juveniles tried as adults in the United States may be incompetent to stand trial because they are emotionally or intellectually unable to contribute to their own defense, according to a juvenile-justice study to be released Monday.

The study, directed by a University of Massachusetts professor, found that one-third of the 11- to 13-year-olds studied and 20 percent of those 14 or 15 years old had levels of reasoning and awareness comparable to mentally ill adults judged not competent to stand trial.

And in examining 1,400 males and females in four jurisdictions, researchers concluded that age and intelligence - not gender, ethnicity, socioeconomic factors or even prior run-ins with the law - were the most significant factors in determining a youth's ability to understand the judicial process.

"It is a violation of constitutional rights to be a defendant in a criminal proceeding when you are not competent to defend yourself," said Laurence Steinberg, a Temple University psychology professor and director of the John

D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation research network that co-funded the study.

"In all likelihood a large number of juveniles being tried as adults are not competent to stand trial," Steinberg said. While the study did not address individual cases or other factors to determine whether youths were wrongfully convicted, Steinberg said, its findings did suggest that "thousands" of juveniles went to adult trial when they should not have

because their ability to understand the proceedings was "seriously impaired." Government statistics, researchers said, show that some 200,000 juveniles each year are tried as adults.

For the study, researchers tested 11- to 24-year-olds in Los Angeles, Philadelphia, north Florida and northern and eastern Virginia - with half of those studied in juvenile detention and the other half living in the community.

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Report: San Antonio is fattest city in U.S.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - San Antonio has gained the unenviable position of being the community in the United States with the greatest percentage of obese adults, according to new federal statistics.

In 2001, the most recent year for which national data on obesity are available, 31.1 percent of adults in San Antonio were considered obese - the highest rate in the nation. Gary, Ind., had the second-highest obesity rate - 24.8 percent.

San Antonio's ranking comes as the numbers of Americans who are overweight and obese are hitting all-time highs. In 2001, 21 percent of U.S. adults were obese and 37.2 percent were overweight, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Judge looks at motions in sniper case

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) - A judge has scheduled a Monday hearing on motions by sniper defendant Lee Boyd Malvo seeking everything from evidence that might point to his innocence to a declaration that Virginia's death-penalty law is unconstitutional.

Malvo, 18, and John Allen Muhammad, 42, have been accused of shooting 19 people - killing 13 and wounding six - in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C.

No one was hit in another incident, in which a bullet struck a store window.

Monday's hearing will address 13 motions filed by Malvo's lawyers, including one claiming Virginia's death-penalty law is unconstitutionally vague. Other requests include a ban on display of gruesome crime-scene photos to the jury and a request for five investigators to help find evidence in the case.

Prosecutors were dismissive of the claims.

Shayla's "Dusty" Rose
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1. Actress Archer
2. Pod contents
3. Lines of socks
4. "Lovey Childs" author
5. Actress Archer
6. Holey or Trebek
7. Person of property
8. Musical symbol
9. Simulation
10. Cricket targets
11. Roman tyrant
12. Money paid for unpalatable work
13. Crude shelter
14. Recliner
15. River of Hades
16. More relaxed
17. Removes with ease
18. Debt letters
19. Prevention
20. Pocket-watch
21. Author
22. Deighton
23. Long letters
24. Mother of Calcutta
25. PC operators
26. Scissors
27. Comment
28. McKellen's title
29. Long journey
30. Mouth off
31. Of the morning
32. "Badly Bull" boxer
33. Severe
34. Futuristic
35. Passion
36. Arouser
37. Yag of the
38. Adolescent
39. Make amends
40. Change in male
41. Warning words
42. Fruity drink
43. Skin cream

DOWN

1. Fastballer Ryan
2. Chicago airport
3. Seat of an
4. Difficult
5. Cheers from the bleachers
6. Lacking vitality
7. Finish
8. 1971 Mathau movie
9. Base for a letter
10. Bronx nine
11. Cosmetic ingredient
12. Riga resident
13. Corner spouses
14. Ridge, TN
15. Subways
16. Rotish
17. Squalls
18. Indulgence
19. Tuna
20. Soccer spouter
21. Klutz's
22. Hurl and
23. Ruddy
24. Crimean report
25. Two-finger sign

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Polynesians rubbed noses in greeting

Q. Do the Polynesians shake hands?

A. Now, certainly. Traditional greeting, though, was the "hongi." Close the eyes, press noses, and murmur, "Mumumumumum."

Consider husbands and wives whose matrimonial mates have been unfaithful. Pollsters with great faith in their surveys say they now know that approximately 65 percent of the wronged know about the infidelities.

You measure an art market in dollar volume. You might guess New York City is the No. 1 such market. Not likely you'll guess No. 2. It's Santa Fe, N.M. Credit sales of Indian crafts.



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

The English upper class of 200 years ago affected the ways of India. Their love of tea, for instance. And flowered chintz.

People in the south of Italy used to think the bite of a tarantula brought on a disease they called "tarantism." Supposedly made victims leap in the air and utter odd noises. The cure, they

thought, was to do a certain lively folk dance. It came to be known as the "tarantella."

Listen to Benjamin Franklin on buying things just to impress the neighbors: "The eyes of other people are the eyes that ruin you. If all but myself were blind, I should neither want a fine house nor fine furniture."

What scares an ostrich is anything thorny. It's naturally feisty. Born fearful of a poke in the eye, even of a safari goer can drive up alongside an ostrich running 50 mph and wave a thorn tree branch in its face and it will stop.

Sixty percent of the world's

greatest known art treasures are still in one country - Italy. Or such be the claim of the art purveyors.

The Washo Indians, who named Lake Tahoe, say it means "big water in a high place," but I don't see how they can get that much meaning out of a couple of quick syllables.

An intelligent bird knows "eyespots" on butterflies mean they taste bad. Evidently, a bird avoids them. Swift thinkers with the Japan's All Nippon airline considered that. So painted "eyespots" on their planes. Bird-plane collisions dropped in the next 20 years. And saved about \$500,000 in damages.

Teen deserves to know circumstances of his birth

DEAR ABBY: My 14-year-old son, "Bradley," was conceived by artificial insemination using an anonymous donor. His father and I divorced when our child was very young, and Brad has never been told the truth about his conception. However, a handful of people on both sides of the family DO know. Over the years, Brad's father has provided minimal financial and emotional support for our son. (My ex has remarried; I have not.)

I have been advised by my minister to tell Bradley the truth now. However, I am being told by my mother that Brad should never be told, and we should just hope that no one spills the beans. Have you any thoughts on a situation such as this?

— WORRIED MOM IN CHICAGO

DEAR WORRIED MOM: Your mother is well-meaning, but your minister is right. Your son should be told the truth. There is no shame in it, and because other



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

family members already know, the boy needs to hear it from you before he hears it from someone else. Better now than later.

DEAR ABBY: For the past year, I've had an exclusive relationship with "Bernie." We're both in our mid-20s and live in the same neighborhood. A month ago, Bernie broke up with me. He said he hadn't gotten over the pain of a previous relationship and wasn't ready to get serious. He said he wanted to remain "friends," but every so often he'd do something that made me feel like I still meant something to him.

One night last week we went to

a movie, grabbed a bite to eat and ended up at his place. Bernie sweetly asked me to stay the night and I was overjoyed. The next morning he said it had been a mistake - his feelings for me had not changed.

We haven't talked since then, and I feel hurt and devalued. Am I overreacting?

DEAR CONFUSED: I don't think so. Bernie knew he had a sinking dock and his behavior wasn't sportsmanlike. Accept the fact that you and he have different goals and move on. Once you have started dating someone else, you can revisit the issue of a friendship with Bernie. (I'll bet you decide against it.)

DEAR ABBY: My fiancée, "Todd," presented me with a ring made of cheap, colored stones that cost him three days' pay. Nobody treats me like I'm engaged because my ring doesn't look like an engagement ring.

Meanwhile, I am surrounded by women at work who have beautiful solitaire engagement rings.

Todd never makes any effort in bed. He takes his pleasure and gives me none. He keeps a photo scrapbook of his former girlfriends and continues to take them out to dinner during the week. If I object, he says they're just "gal pals," and I'm being unreasonable.

On weekends - which is the only time I see him - Todd says he's "too tired" or "too broke" to take me to dinner and a movie. Am I right to feel cheated?

— MAD AND SAD IN MISSOURI

DEAR MAD AND SAD: From what you have written, Todd is meeting none of your needs - materially, physically or emotionally. If you continue this relationship, you are only cheating yourself.

A word to the wise: Ask your self why you are with him. Only you can answer that.

Sagittarius: Domestic affairs draw attention

IF MARCH 3RD IS YOUR BIRTHDAY - people call on you when they want to have fun. You have an adventurous spirit, often go "where angels tread." Your sense of humor is an outstanding trait; you also like to dress in "latest style." You may, however, have a recurring weight problem. Too much of a good thing exacts a toll. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius natives play important roles in your life. These can be felt pushed in two directions; stick close to familiar grounds. August will be memorable.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You overcome fears, doubts and suspicions. What seemed a serious problem could turn out to be laughing matter. Social activities accelerate; popularity rating is high. Enjoy!

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): The saying, "A friend in need is a friend indeed" could apply today. Be willing to help one who aided you in past. Avoid moral judgments; differences in personality, outlook make life interesting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Moon at the top chart of your horoscope assures added recognition, publicity. You assume a leadership role; a promotion is "in the works." Get started on a writing project; fame, fortune await!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lines of communication open; you could receive a "love letter," a phone call from one who meant much to you in the past. A special "date" or prestigious party might require new wardrobe.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You delve into areas considered occult or forbidden. Specifically, investigate and stay on top of matters that affect emotional, financial welfare. Element of deception exists.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar cycle low, yet numerically you have greater power, authority than others might expect. Don't be taken for granted; state wishes, opinions, but do so with cooperative spirit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You desire to travel; home and work responsibilities also command attention. Weigh pros and cons carefully; if you wander too far afield, it's likely you'll be called back.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around creative projects, dealings with young persons. Announcement of an engagement, marriage or

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr and
Jeraldine Saunders

"new baby" could be big surprise. A romance gets hot and heavy. Cancer native involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Domestic, property affairs continue to draw attention. Some friends, family members offer advice; they can be sincere but "sincerely misinformed." Tell others you intend to live your own life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A very busy day and night; trips and visits could involve relatives. You are popular, receive many invitations. Realize that you can't please everyone. Stick to diet resolutions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Review incoming bills; some may be overcharging you. Count change when making purchases. Make sure tools are in working order before initiating a major project. Taurus involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You exude sex appeal and an aura of glamour, mystery and intrigue. A member of opposite sex declares, "At times I can hardly keep my hands off you!" Physical attraction is mutual.

Rap, martial arts put 'Cradle 2 The Grave' atop box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The pairing of a rap star and a martial arts heavyweight pushed "Cradle 2 The Grave" to the top of the box office.

The high-octane action-adventure film featuring rapper DMX as a gang leader and martial arts star Jet Li as a Taiwanese intelligence officer took in \$17.1 million in its opening weekend, according to studio estimates Sunday.

"Cradle" follows DMX and Li as they form an unlikely alliance in a film that mixes stolen diamonds, kidnapping and a plot to distribute a deadly new weapon of war.

"That combination of rap and martial arts stars equals big box office pretty consistently," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations.

"Old School" aged well in its second weekend, holding onto second place with \$13.9 million. The comedy stars "Saturday Night Live" alum Will Ferrell, Vince Vaughn and Luke Wilson as thirtysomething parties who form a college fraternity.

"Daredevil," Ben Affleck's superhero adventure, dropped to third place with \$11 million after two weeks in the No. 1 slot.

The romantic comedy "How To Lose A Guy In 10 Days," with \$10.1 million, and the musical "Chicago," with \$8.1 million, rounded out the top five.

"Chicago," a front-runner for a best picture Oscar, crossed the \$100 million mark over the weekend, making it the highest-grossing musical since "Grease" in 1978. It's now earned \$105.2 million in North American theaters.

Serious films continued to struggle against lighter fare.

"People are still enjoying the escapism," Dergarabedian said.

"The Life of David Gale," starring Kevin Spacey as a capital-punishment opponent who lands on death row, earned \$4.4 million, finishing in eighth place. The Civil War epic "Gods and Generals" earned \$2.8 million to finish ninth.

The weekend's top 12 films grossed an estimated \$85.8 million.

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in The Times-News

lion. With just one major studio debut for the weekend, that was a drop of almost 10 percent from last weekend, when four big films opened in the top 10. The weekend box office was up 4.6 percent from the same weekend last year.

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Final figures will be released Monday.

1. "Cradle 2 The Grave," \$17.1 million.

2. "Old School," \$13.9 million.

3. "Daredevil," \$11 million.

4. "How To Lose A Guy In 10 Days," \$10.1 million.

5. "Chicago," \$8.1 million.

6. "The Jungle Book 2," \$6.8 million.

7. "Shanghai Knights," \$4.8 million.

8. "The Life of David Gale," \$4.4 million.

9. "Gods and Generals," \$2.8 million.

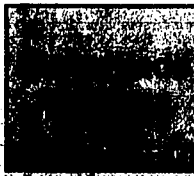
10. "The Recruit," \$2.6 million.

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SCHOOL DAYS

Community Editor: Pat Marvantonio - 735-3288

The Times-News

Monday, March 3, 2003

Page A-7

Bruinettes give dance lessons at Lincoln

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Bruinettes shared music, movement and dance with youngsters.

The high school dance team offered free dance lessons Feb. 3-5 at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls. The lessons, which were sponsored by HealthNet, was open to all students in the Twin Falls School District.

HealthNet is a coalition of agencies dedicated to improving the health of southern Idaho, and is promoting assets, which are defined as developmental building blocks youngsters need to avoid risky behaviors.

Bruinette adviser Julie Bray said the lessons were offered "to give students a chance to take a (dance) lesson you haven't had the opportunity."

HealthNet gave the Bruinettes a grant, and in return, the dance team helps out the community by giving youngsters the chance to spend three or more hours learning about music or the arts.

Fourth-grader Tiffany Farr was one of the dancers who took part in the workshop, and said she has always liked dance, and usually participates in the high school or college cheer camps.

"She really liked it. She had fun," her mother Melissa Farr



Fourth-, fifth-, and sixth-graders at Lincoln Elementary enjoy a free dance workshop put on by the Twin Falls High School Bruinettes dance team.

said. "She was able to learn everything quite well."

"I liked that they taught me new dance moves," Tiffany added.

"It was really a lot of fun,"

said sophomore Bruinette Holly Brittain, who taught the grade-schoolers at the workshop.

"They were all really eager to learn and most of them hadn't had the chance to learn. It was

amazing. It was as awesome for the team as it was for the kids. As a dance team, we have this chance every day. To give the chance to them was just awesome."

LINCOLN'S JANUARY EINSTEINS



Photo courtesy of Lincoln Elementary School

Above, January Einsteins from Lincoln Elementary include, from left, top row: Zehida Somich, Shelby Hyde, Brooke Patterson, Katie Levina, Brittany Berry, Nick Overton, Aly Henricksen, Channa Hinkle, Kimberly Bollinger, Connie Morales, Phillip Nielsen, Robert Cuellar, Kristin Horton and Dallas Armstrong; middle row: Ian McKenzie, Gabriel Ortega, Abraham Cortes, Wayne Jeffers, Talitha Morrison, Mattie Beard, Jordan Ronk, Charlie Fraley, Kara King, Cinthya Espinoza, Austen Luna, Jasmina Hadzio, Gabe Castrejon and Tyrus Pateal; bottom row: Katie Jackson, Colton Bledenbach, Jacoby Stites, Tiera Lewis, Gina Vaccaro, Kiara Garly, Logan Hansen, Selma Splodic, Angelina Moreno, Madison Perkins, Alyssa Case, Amelia Cox and Cristian Muniz.

Right, January Einsteins from Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls include morning kindergarten students, from left, Makenzie Graff, Kenneth Bonning, Josie Moss, Ezekiel Melendez and Canton Burleson.



This is a good week to be a Jerome Tiger

What a week to be a JHS Tiger!

First, our ISAT mid-year check for freshmen showed significant growth in all tested areas, reading, math and language. The class average for the ninth-grade language score indicates 100 percent achievement of the expected annual growth - and it's only January. The class average in reading and math reached 60 percent of the annual growth goal. As our staff continues its work on alignment to state standards, we expect this positive trend to continue and gain strength. Thanks to the staff and students for their dedication to academic excellence.

This year, our Lady Tigers basketball team provided fans a thrilling season, filled with exciting games, and culminating in an "at the buzzer loss" for the state championship against a great team from Post Falls. This team of winners - Mallory Messervy, Tara Davis, Whitney Clark, Kristina Bingham, Megan Marshall, Katie Thibault, Elisa Hope, Callie Callen, Sarah Lott, Krista Kuhl, Stephanie Allison, Vanessa West, Becky McKay and Jennifer Pond - couldn't help but shed tears with the second place trophy. However, the true measure of the girls' accomplishments is not in the trophy from a game that could have gone to either team. It is found in the overall achievement of this truly great team.

Their combined grade-point average of 3.85 brought them the Academic Achievement Award at the state level, and their classy behavior established an



TIGER PRINTS
Patti O'Dell

expectation of sportsmanship and enthusiastic support from the band, cheerleaders, Tiger team and JHS fans. The Idaho High School Activities Association awarded JHS the coveted Sportsmanship Award at halftime in the state championship game. Thanks to Coach Michelle Skyles, assistant coach Audrey Dunning, Elmer

Musgrave and Ken Wright for helping these girls develop qualities that will bring them success for a lifetime, and thanks to the girls for bringing your fans joy and pride!

Next week marks the beginning of the third trimester of 2002-2003. Parents need to assist that their students grab the chance to take Advantage Placement, technology, dual credit and advanced science and math courses. JHS counselors, teachers and administrators also will encourage our students to push themselves to take challenging courses and maximize their potential, but we need parental support. With dual credit, it is possible to graduate from the College of Southern Idaho and Jerome High School at the same time. The opportunities are limitless.

Patti O'Dell is the Jerome High School principal.

Congratulations, good luck in order for GHS teams

Gooding High School would like to congratulate Travis Stone, Lance Gillette, Cliff Toome, Cody Rogers and Helaman Bingham for representing us so well at the state wrestling tournament.

We also are proud of our cheerleading squad which has two competitions during March. Good luck, girls!

This week, we will be hosting a game of "Donkey Basketball" with the teachers playing the students. The event is put on by Dollars for Scholars, and all proceeds will be used for scholarships for graduating seniors. Donkey Basketball will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Gooding High School gym. The costs for advanced tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and \$3 for children. Tickets are available at the high school, Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind and Gooding



SENATOR
SCENE
Brandee Humberger

County Memorial Hospital. Congratulations to Mari Bigler for being named Student of the Week. Great job, Mari!

Shannon Sackman was given the staff appreciation award by the student leaders for her dedication to all her students. Mrs. Sackman always is willing to help students become better writers and better people. Thanks, Mrs. Sackman. You have been an inspiration to generations of Senators.

Brandee Humberger is Gooding High School student body secretary.

We want your school news

Please send your news and photos to:

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Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5536

E-mail: patm@magvalley.com

Send your news and pictures:

News items, sports reports, school activities, community events, club and school officers, special student interviews, school projects, etc.

Deadline: Thursday noon

Community

A page for you and your neighbors.

SCHOOL NEWS

Community School students reach final level

SUN VALLEY - Sean Higgins, Ryan McCarthy, Hannes Thum, Anika VanEaton and Elke Wiethorn have advanced to the final level of the National Merit Scholarship competition, and have an opportunity to continue in the competition for \$300 scholarship awards, worth \$30 million, that will be offered this spring.

Merit scholarship awards will in part be underwritten by about 500 business organizations and higher-education institutions. Higgins is competing as a SVSEF Alpine Ski Team athlete, and credited with 76 goals during his high school soccer career. McCarthy is a Presidential

Scholar candidate, finalist for an Olin College full four-year scholarship, and has received admission to the Rose Hulman Institute of Technology. He also has one of the leads in the Community School spring musical, "Once Upon A Mattress," and is a SVSEF Snowboard Team athlete.

Thum is a Presidential Scholar candidate, has been accepted early decision to Dartmouth College, and has been an instrumental member of the SVSEF Cross Country Ski Team.

VanEaton is a Presidential Scholar candidate, finalist for a Scripps College scholarship, tutor for middle school students, a student ambassador, and performing in "Once Upon A Mattress." Wiethorn is captain of school's

Knowledge Bowl Team and a cast member in the musical.

Merit Scholarship winners of 2003 will be announced beginning in April, and concluding in July.

Gooding learning center announces classes

GOODING - The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center will hold its fifth block from March 10 through April 27.

The following courses will be offered:
9:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.: English 11, English 12, biology and drama.
12:30-3:30 p.m., senior project, accelerated math and desktop publishing.
3:40-5:10 p.m., English 11,

English 12, computer applications II and horticulture.

The following online courses also will be offered: U.S. history I, English 10-12 and computer applications.

To accommodate all students, registration should be done this week at the school, 906 Main St. or by calling 934-4214.

Local FFA members attend Cenarrusa FFA Day

BOISE - Three hundred FFA members from across Idaho gathered in Boise for the second annual Cenarrusa FFA Day on the Hill event the week of Feb. 24.

The Idaho Cooperative Council sponsored the event in an effort

to acquaint high school students with an understanding of public policy. The event is named after former Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, who holds the Idaho record of the longest time in public service, 52 years.

High schools participating in the 2003 event include: Buhl, Burley, Declo and Oakley.

Dietrich FFA announces contest winners

SHOSHONE - The Dietrich High School FFA Chapter announced the winners for recent contests.

The public and extemporaneous speech contests were held Jan. 15 in Shoshone. The Dietrich FFA members who competed

were: Jessica Helseley, first in public speaking, and Bryoni Southwick, second in extemporaneous speaking.

The food's contest was held Feb. 12 in Gooding. The Dietrich chapter placed second as a team. Team members included Nicki Miller, sixth-place individual; Caitlin Dill, eighth-place individual; Kelly Whittaker, 10th-place individual; Shawn Divine, fifth-place individual and Kelli Fencilon, second-place individual.

The ag business management contest was held at the same time. The chapter placed first as a team. Team members were Vance Dill, first-place individual; Ayleen Sorensen, second-place individual and Stewart Bingham, third-high individual.

OTHER VIEWS

Anti-Bush Web attack crosses a certain line

Philadelphia Inquirer

Disgusting. Sometimes, a single word is all that's needed to convey just the right judgment.

A Web feature set up by a leftist organization, Take Back the Media - which tries to make a perverted case that President Bush and his father are similar to Adolf Hitler - is, pure and simple, disgusting.

It's disgusting in three ways. Let us count them.

No. 1: Can everyone stop comparing their baddie of the moment - any moment - to Hitler? It's irresponsible hyperbole. Hitler set up a state-sponsored, industrialized system to exterminate entire groups of citizens. It is beyond reckless, beyond factually and morally wrong, to make kin of Hitler and the President.

No. 2: Antiwar activists who spout such vile arguments undermine their own cause and credibility - and drown out rational voices making genuine points about the costs of war. Being passionately opposed to the President's policy on Iraq does not confer a license to spew ludicrous propaganda.

No. 3: The shrill exaggerations and accusations from some people on both sides of the Iraq debate make it harder for reasonable Americans - and they remain the great majority, thank goodness - to deliberate on this difficult question using solid facts and sound arguments. A kind of Newtonian law of political discourse seems to have kicked in: The extreme

rhetoric and hyping of evidence on the right seemed to have spawned an equal and opposite reaction on the left.

How to contain a thug like Saddam Hussein, how to combat terrorism - these are not black-and-white issues, no matter how desperately

Their view: This guest editorial from the Philadelphia Inquirer says opponents of President Bush have a right to disagree with war, but their vile name-calling diminishes their cause.

some wish them to be. It is not as easy as saying war is bad. It is not as easy as saying Hussein understands only force. You can say both of those statements and be right. Then what?

The thorniest problems in a democracy are resolved through vigorous debate and political participation. Those two ingredients make civil society stronger; they establish a system for encouraging all viewpoints, which is the finest tribute to the cherished right of free speech.

So, Take Back the Media, if you want to adopt dramatic methods for getting your point across, fine. Use slick Web technology all you want. Fire criticism at established institutions, including critiques of corporate ownership of media outlets. The United States would not exist were it not for such resistance to the status quo.

But stock your shelves with commentary a serious person can consider seriously. Enough, already, with infantile, twisted, personal attacks disguised as fair comment.

Come up with something better than the old playground taunts, "Nyah, nyah, nyah, nyah, nyah, nyah" and "So's your old man."

Thinking would help. Because, obviously, what you get when you don't is nothing short of disgusting.

U.N.'s legacy is at stake over Iraq

The United Nations is at a crossroads in history. The world organization, founded on bringing countries together after the devastation of World War II, must decide what its legacy will become. Will the United Nations show that it can and will enforce the resolutions it enacts? Or will it continue dawdling, remaining ineffective and eventually disintegrating like its predecessor - the League of Nations?



READER COMMENT
Mike Simpson

In the last 10 years, the United Nations has become more of a debating society than an agent of peace. According to its own charter, the United Nations is committed to "taking effective collective measures for the prevention and removal of threats to the peace." But the United Nations has failed to take any action to remove these threats. In fact, the United Nations rewards countries with poor reputations in the field of human rights and disarmament. Recently Libya, which holds one of the worst records on human rights, was voted to chair the United Nations Commission on Human Rights. In March, Iraq will chair the United Nations Conference on Disarmament, which negotiates disarmament treaties around the world.

The United States and Britain have offered one more hope for the United Nations to take action and remove the threat posed by Saddam Hussein. For years, Iraq has played cat and mouse with inspectors. Inspectors were not



tasked with finding weapons; Iraq was tasked with reporting its weapons. Instead inspectors are now detectives searching a country the size of California looking for weapons they know exist but can't find. Iraq offers no cooperation and orders scientists and their families executed if they speak to inspectors.

This game has gone on long enough. After the United Nations has passed 17 resolutions on Iraq in 12 years, one wonders - what's the point? It's like the mother who continually threatens her children by counting to three but always starts over at the number two. Her threats are hollow and the consequences of reaching the number three are never realized.

I believe in the concept of the United Nations. It was formed on

the basis of bringing countries together for world peace. In order to have world peace, rogue dictators must be monitored and their vicious actions stopped. Peace comes when individuals are free, not when dictators stall for time.

The League of Nations realized this all too late. While the United States was not a member of this group, other powerful countries like Britain and France watched helplessly as Germany, Japan and Italy conquered countries. These Axis powers had no regard for sanctions or any other diplomatic means the League pursued.

After Italy invaded Abyssinia in 1934, Canada's Prime Minister Mackenzie King quipped about the League of Nations, "collec-

tive bluffing cannot bring collective security."

Today, we have a case of collective bluffing. Iraq has repeatedly turned its back on the United Nations. Yet the United Nations continues to give the illusion of collective security, while Saddam Hussein's regime continues to thwart any diplomatic solution.

The United Nations now has the opportunity to prove its relevance and legitimacy. It's time to prove whether the United Nations is just a giant debating society, always talking about problems, or if it has the will to actually solve them.

Rep. Mike Simpson is congressman for Idaho's 2nd congressional district.

LETTERS

Mean-spirited legislators go after teachers

The big budget holdbacks and looming cuts are making the headlines. The teacher punishment package of bills is getting little notice. HB-0261 will increase teacher licenses from \$35 to \$75. That is a new tax of more than 100 percent increase sponsored by a group that is opposed to all new taxes. But, it is a tax on teachers so it doesn't count.

HB-0187 eliminates early retirement incentives for educators effective immediately. Other teacher punishment proposals from the Idaho House include capping the state salary index for teachers, removing the \$15 tax credit for teachers who buy school supplies, and HB-0262 requiring teachers to make up time for attending regularly scheduled official association meetings.

The Idaho House of Representatives has a number of quality representatives who care about education, but the anti-teacher legislation comes from the group Rep. Jaquet referred to as mean-spirited. Last Saturday's front-page article said they wanted everyone to feel the pain. They are being careful not to exclude teachers.

DENNIS SONIUS
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Dennis Sonius is the principal at Morningtide Elementary School in Twin Falls.)

Waiting for Inspections could cost more lives

Matt Smith (Feb. 23) says we have nothing to lose but a little time. How about another 3,000 lives (911) or maybe 30,000 or 3 million, depending upon what weapons of mass destruction Saddam develops and uses as we allow him "a little time."

Saddam's record of prior use of weapons of mass destruction on his own people, his invasion and

rape of Kuwait, his flaunting of U.N. resolutions are well documented. He defies U.N. Resolution 1441 now. His passage of a law to outlaw weapons of mass destruction would be laughable if it weren't so tragic and probably fools only the French, questionable allies at best. Wimp Hans Blix's inspections are ineffective and he should report results, not try to make policy.

Saddam is a madman whose use of weapons of mass destruction will be stopped only by their elimination, not inspections. I want the United Nations, preferably, but the United States, with coalition if necessary, to remove those weapons before Saddam uses them. Listen to Rush who articulates better than I why we should support President Bush on Iraq.

If our 35,000 U.S. troops were not in South Korea, Communist North Korea would be in Seoul. Vietnam will be forever debated, without consensus. Rousing Al-Qaeda out of Afghanistan costs less than repairing New York City and, hopefully, will prevent a monstrous 9/11 from those terrorists.

There are bad people out there in the world, Matt, who hate and want to destroy the United States and all the good things we stand for, though, unfortunately, we don't achieve with perfection. Fortunately, we now have a president committed to the defense of country instead of bombing aspirin factories in Africa. Let's all support him.

KEN WARD
Twin Falls

Editorial writer should house county prisoners

This letter is in support of Bob Wright's and Doug Hughes' responses to the editorial on Feb. 24.

In case you have not noticed, there is already a state facility in this area that houses 81 inmates.

They are all sentenced felons that are out in the community every day. They hold jobs that you, the citizen, have contact with daily. Yes, I do believe that people deserve a chance and need to better themselves. You say in your editorial that you say the felons taken out of the area, but in fact the state is placing felons here in their facility and many of them are not from this area to begin with.

You also made a comment about the so-called "citizen committee." The committee was made up of all types of people. The committee gathered the facts and investigated the needs of a new jail. They were all volunteers and worked very hard to come to their conclusion.

I do realize that the citizens do not want to take about jails and having them built in their communities, but they are a necessity. At the rate that society is going, the jail space is going to have to be increased dramatically. We need a new jail that will meet the needs of this community for a very minimum of 10 years. Yes, it needs to be built large to handle the increase of inmates. In the beginning, extra beds will be rented out to help pay for the facility, but they will be filled up with local inmates that have committed crimes in this area after time.

I do have one possible solution to your not wanting to build a new jail. Maybe "whoever wrote the editorial" could petition the courts to let the overflow of inmates to be housed in your house. You attitude may change after they have stolen all of your belongings, harmed your family in ways that you do not want to imagine, and then set fire to what is left. The community does not want to talk about jail or people in jail until they have been a victim of crime, then they want justice. I am not saying that all inmates are bad people; they

have just made some poor decisions in their lives that they are placed there where they are.

STEVEN BYERS
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Steven Byers is a sergeant with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.)

United Way did not force Scouts out

Five years ago, the volunteer executive board of the Snake River Council, Boy Scouts of America decided to withdraw itself as a member agency of the United Way of South Central Idaho. The Boy Scouts were not asked to leave the United Way. It was determined that the allocation that the Boy Scout council was receiving from the United Way could be replaced by its own fundraising efforts. The relationship between the Snake River Council and the United Way of South Central Idaho had been long and beneficial for both organizations.

If a person is making a contribution to the United Way and they want to designate that donation to the Boy Scouts or another agency, the United Way does forward that contribution to that agency.

The Snake River Council has been approached by the United Way about the possibility of becoming a member agency again; however, a decision has not been reached yet on that matter. The United Way is important to our community and its member agencies need it to stay strong here in southern Idaho. Donors to the United Way should continue to support the good that this organization is doing. Some of the agencies supported by donations to the United Way would not be able to continue if the support from the United Way was to end.

STEVE NELSON
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Steve Nelson is the scout executive for the Snake River Council, Boy Scouts of America.)

The Times-News

Stephen Hartigan Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartigan, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

Getting In touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

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e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at
www.senate.gov/crapo

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Doonesbury

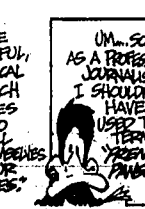
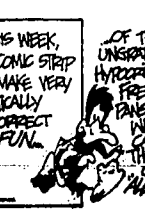


By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



WORLD

Musicologists reconstruct lost Beethoven concerto

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Musicologists puzzled over a lost Ludwig van Beethoven concerto for decades, ever since the 1960s discovery of the sketch of a single movement among the composer's papers.

Now, two Dutch Beethoven enthusiasts have pieced together the musical clues, put them into 18th-century orchestral context and reconstructed the second movement of the only oboe concerto Beethoven ever wrote.

The slow, melodic Largo movement of the Oboe Concerto in F Major was performed Saturday night in Rotterdam and billed as a "world premiere" — even though the full concerto was performed at least once before, 210 years ago.

"Premieres happen all the time. But a Beethoven piece that's never been heard of? That's a first," said Gerard van Alphen, conductor of the Rotterdam Chamber Orchestra. "To have a Beethoven premiere is really special."

The eight-minute piece was slipped into an evening of concert standards by Mozart and C.P.E. Bach without fanfare, barring a

bold-print note on the program announcing the "premiere."

The audience gave the movement warm applause but saved their standing ovations for more familiar pieces on the program.

True, the recovered concerto is from an early work and gives little foretaste of the majestic symphonies he wrote while going deaf. The movement reveals a cautious Beethoven — then a 22-year-old student — still influenced by Mozart and his teacher Franz Josef Haydn.

Nonetheless, recovering the movement is significant — mostly because of all the genres of music in Beethoven's prolific career, the oboe concerto was among the few he hardly touched.

Beethoven wrote the concerto in 1792 as an exercise under Haydn and revised the second movement the following year. It would be several more years before he published his Opus No. 1, announcing himself as a composer.

The only known copy of the oboe concerto vanished from a Vienna publishing house in the 1840s.

Stalin still carries clout 50 years after his death

MOSCOW (AP) — The typewritten letters on a yellowing page spell out the end of an era in striking shorthand. Next to the time — 9:50 p.m., March 5, 1953 — is just a brief entry: "Comrade I.V. Stalin died."

So ends a medical report detailing Josef Stalin's last four days, as he lay dying in his Moscow dacha. It is part of a new exhibit at Russia's federal archives, whose officials hope it will help dispel decades of speculation that the Soviet dictator was done in by a Kremlin intrigue.

If mysteries about Stalin's demise persist, they are dwarfed by the conflicting views and emotions that surround his life — and his role in the troubled history of a country that seems unable to break his spell 50 years after his death.

"There may be no other figure in Russian history of the last century who has provoked such different evaluations, from fierce hatred to consecration," said historian Yuri Polyakov, a member of the prestigious Russian Academy of Sciences.

For some, Stalin was a giant who bore the Soviet Union on his shoulders to victory in World War II,



Visitors look at the displays at an exhibition to mark the 50th anniversary of Soviet dictator Josef Stalin's death in Moscow Saturday.

hailed it onto the front line of the industrial age and kept ironclad order at home while turning the country into a superpower with the clout to make its Cold War foes shudder.

"He was the best — as a chief, as a leader. He lifted the country out of the ruins," said Natalya Vekshina, 64, who took her grandson to a separate exhibit, across town, focusing on Stalin's cult of personality — the propaganda that

portrayed him simultaneously as a god and a good guy.

"We need a leader like him now," Vekshina said.

Larisa Tsvizhba, at the archive exhibit, disagreed. She said Stalin left a "sinister mark" on the Soviet Union and stunted its growth by decimating a generation. "When millions of people die for no apparent reason — the best people — what kind of progress can there be?"

Stalin's repressions "touched

not every person, then every other person in the country," said Tsvizhba.

Russian officials have said they believe more than 20 million people were victims of communist purges before Stalin's death. More than 10 million are said to have died.

Like many of Stalin's ardent admirers, Vekshina is from a generation that mostly suffered from the Soviet collapse. She lost her engineering job, while her scientist husband is "a big man in his field — but now he's impoverished."

But it's not only the elderly who yearn for Stalin's strong hand.

"He is the symbol of a healthy nation," said Alexei Fedtyakin, 27, a political science graduate student who came to see the "Stalin: Man and Symbol" exhibit and wrote a diatribe in the visitors' book complaining about material showing Stalin in a bad light.

Those items — records of executions, and artwork depicting Stalin holding the keys to a prison cell stretching across the Soviet Union — reflect the backlash that came in two waves, one soon after his death and another in the late 1980s, with Mikhail Gorbachev's glasnost.

Chirac makes historic trip to Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Algerians poured into the streets Sunday to welcome Jacques Chirac, the first French president to make a state visit to this former French colony since its independence four decades ago.

Chirac's long-awaited, three-day trip was intended to support the North African nation's efforts to end a bloody Islamic insurgency. It also sought to heal old wounds from the war that won the North African nation independence in 1962 — a war Chirac himself fought in.

In the capital Algiers, well-wishers held posters with Chirac's portrait and others threw confetti from balconies as the French president shook hands with the crowd. Entwined French and Algerian flags hung from apartment buildings, and images of Chirac and Algerian President Abdelaziz Bouteflika decorated lampposts.

Rakkah Amirouch, holding a sign reading "No War in Iraq," said Chirac has become even more popular in Muslim-dominated Algeria because of his stance on the Iraq crisis.

Chirac is a leading proponent of disarming Iraq peacefully, a stance that has strained French ties with the United States and prompted splits in NATO and the European Union.

Iraq, terrorism and Mideast violence are on the agenda of Chirac's meetings with Algerian leaders, though the official purpose is improving ties.

Ivory Coast rebels say government helicopters killed 20 civilians

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Government helicopter gunships attacked a rebel-held Ivory Coast town, killing 20 civilians and injuring many others, a rebel leader said Sunday.

Sgt. Felix Doh, leader of a rebel faction in western Ivory Coast, said his forces were attacked in Bin-Houye, a border town 320 miles northwest of the commercial capital, Abidjan.

Ivory Coast government officials confirmed fighting took place in the town, but said rebels attacked loyalist forces first.

"Government forces were attacked and we reacted," Toussaint Alain, a spokesman for President Laurent Gbagbo, told The Associated Press without elaborating. "Each time we are attacked, we will react with all means at our disposal."

The claim of civilian casualties could not immediately be verified.

The rebellion, which arose from a failed Sept. 19 coup attempt, has divided the former French colony into government- and insurgent-held zones.

The warring sides are deadlocked over a Franco-brokered Jan. 24 peace accord the rebels say gives them several key military posts in a coalition government. Gbagbo has insisted he has the final say in awarding cabinet posts.

HAD
YOUR
TODAY?

3-A-Day
Milk Cheese Yogurt



For stronger
bones

181

Most of us are eating only half the recommended three servings of dairy each day. And that means we're not getting the calcium and other nutrients our body needs. These nutrients may help reduce the risk of osteoporosis, hypertension, colon cancer, breast cancer, kidney stones, lead exposure, PMS, and obesity.

Get 3-A-Day of dairy — three servings of milk, cheese and yogurt are a deliciously easy way to build stronger bones and more healthy bodies.

Milk, Cheese, and Yogurt are Family-Friendly

In addition to providing important nutrients, dairy is one of the easiest foods to serve and eat. Little prep time, hardly any cleanup, and best of all, both kids and adults love it. Stock up on dairy milk, cheese and yogurt today, and it's that easy.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66

We lost 11 players, a great manager and a world-famous bathoy.

-- Ned Colletti, assistant general manager of the San Francisco Giants, on the team's off-season shakedown

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Who holds the Los Angeles Laker record for steals in a game?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Oakley wins Class 1A wrestling title

POCATELLO -- Oakley won the Class 1A team wrestling title at the 2003 Idaho High School State Wrestling Championships held in Holt Arena in Pocatello on Saturday. The Hornets took 12th on the combined 2A/1A tournament with 53 points, followed by Raft River in 14th place with 45 points.

S. Idaho Basketball Club is holding tryouts

TWIN FALLS -- The Southern Idaho Basketball Club is holding tryouts for ninth through 12th grade boys hoping to make its traveling team March 12-13 at Twin Falls High School from 7 to 9 p.m.
The tryouts will be in the auxiliary gym on the 12th and the main gym the 13th.
Call Steve Ayers at 208-733-5375 with any questions.

Ice skating session will be held in Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY -- The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department will be holding an ice skating session at the Sun Valley Ice Arena March 8. The cost is \$45 and will cover admission, transportation, skate rental and instruction for both Saturdays.

Children ages six to eight years of age must be accompanied by a parent, while those nine and older may travel alone.

Register at 136 Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2265 for additional information or questions.

Boise hosts Roadster Show this weekend

BOISE -- The Boise Roadster Show is returning to the Western Idaho Fair Expo on March 6-9. Showing hours are Thursday from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 3 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Some of the cars that will be featured are the RX7 stunt car from the movie "The Fast and the Furious," Mike Schiffer's "Zetter," a 1938 Lincoln Zephyr, and Ricky Ruiz's five-second "Nevada Ratler."

Admission is \$8 for adults, \$3 for children ages 6-12, and children under 6 are free. For additional information, call (208) 938-3986.

Babe Ruth Baseball plans coaches meeting

TWIN FALLS -- The Magic Valley Babe Ruth Baseball organization will be hosting an informational meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Maxie's.

This meeting is for all past and prospective coaches interested in coaching a baseball team. Babe Ruth Baseball consists of boys from 13-15 years of age through the Magic Valley. The season will begin in May and end in June.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Jerry West, 10, against Seattle on Dec. 7, 1973.

CSI men stumble into regional tourney

Women claim sixth seed; men get second seed on coin flip

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- In the end it came down to a tiebreaker after all -- for second place.
And luckily (or unluckily?) the coin flip came up in the College of Southern Idaho's favor, because little else went right on a

Full preview on Wednesday

disastrous Saturday night.

With the Region 18 championship hanging in the balance, the 18th-ranked CSI men's basketball team never showed up in losing 75-56 at Utah Valley State College Saturday.

The loss snapped an eight-game winning streak and ended any hope of winning, or at least sharing, the region title. That went to, you guessed it, No. 13 Dixie State College; and for the

Region 18 Tournament

At Burns Arena, St. George, Utah
Wednesday-Saturday
All Times MST
CSI men play North Idaho Wednesday at 7 p.m.

CSI women play Salt Lake CC
Thursday at 4 p.m.
Tickets: \$21 all day reserved pass;
\$15 all-day general admission

third consecutive year, the Region 18 Tournament will be at Burns Arena in St. George, Utah, where the Rebels won their 65th game in a row Saturday.

The CSI men then had to sweat out a postgame coin flip in the

office of UVSC athletic director Mike Jacobson to decide the tournament's second seed since UVSC and CSI finished tied at 11-5. And after both teams had split on the season and posted identical records against every

team in the league, the coin flip came up heads in CSI's favor.

So the Golden Eagles (25-5) open with North Idaho College (17-11) on Wednesday at 7 p.m. In other games Wednesday: Snow College (21-9) takes on Salt Lake Community College (20-10) at 1 p.m. and Utah Valley (24-6) meets College of Eastern Utah (18-12) at 4 p.m.

Dixie plays the winner between Snow and Salt Lake Friday at 7 p.m. The winners of CSI-NIC and UVSC-CUE meet at 2 p.m.

Please see CSI, Page B4

Dragila reclaims record

Pocatello resident sets new pole vault record at U.S. Indoors meet

The Associated Press

BOSTON -- Stacy Dragila has her matching set again: indoor and outdoor world records in the pole vault.

Dragila cleared 15 feet, 8.25 inches at the U.S. Indoor Track and Field Championships on Sunday to break the world record she held until Svetlana Feofanova took it away 13 months ago.

"As soon as I cleared the bar, my stomach dropped. I knew the record was back in my hands," Dragila said. "It's been a long time coming."

Regina Jacobs won the 3,000 meters in 8 minutes, 52.57 seconds to give her a pair of national championships for the weekend and 24 in her career. She's the world recordholder in the 1,500 and won that event Saturday.

The 39-year-old Jacobs is the first woman to win both since Jan Merrill (1976) and Francie Larrieu (77), when the events were contested as the mile and two miles. But Jacobs said she will compete only in the 1,500 at the world championships.

"This was purely for a work-out," said Jacobs, who had hoped to lower her American record of 8:39.14. "I'm not going to lie. I'm disappointed I didn't make it."

Dragila holds her event's outdoor world record at 15-9.25. She raised the indoor record eight times, peaking at 15-5 in 2001, before a foot injury kept her from jumping her best for most of last year.

With the former Idaho State University standout on the sideline, Feofanova broke the record for the first time in February 2002, then raised it five more times, most recently to 15-7.75 on Feb. 21 in Birmingham, England. That's where the two will square off March 14-16 at the world championships.

"Last year, she just kept taking it from me. I couldn't compete," said Dragila, the Sydney Olympics gold medalist. "I have shown her I'm not hurt anymore."

And she's looking forward to the competition. On Sunday, she only needed to clear 14-5 to win her 13th U.S. championship, her seventh indoors. Kellie Suttle finished second. Dragila cleared 15-1 as a tuneup before having the bar set at 15-8.25.

She missed on her first attempt at the record, and on the second



Stacy Dragila of Pocatello clears the bar at 15 feet, 8 1/4 inches for a new indoor world record in the women's pole vault Sunday at the 2003 USA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Boston.

she grazed the bar. But she popped up from the mat, saw that it hadn't fallen, and raised her arms before pumping a fist in triumph.

John Capel ran 20.69 in the 200 to beat defending U.S. champion and 2001 world champion Shawn Crawford.

In other action, Miguel Pate defended his long jump title with a mark of 27-1, and Dwight Phillips came in second.

Tisha Waller jumped 6-5.5 for her sixth indoor high jump championship.

Amy Acuff, who won in 2001 when Waller took the year off, came in second at 6-4.25.



Pocatello's Stacy Dragila poses by a sign that indicates her world record.

Woods wins first Match Play

The Associated Press

CARLSBAD, Calif. -- Tiger Woods completed his sweep of the World Golf Championships on Sunday, building a big lead and then holding off a gritty comeback from David Toms to win the Match Play Championship.

Leading by as many as five holes, Woods finally closed out Toms with a 3-foot putt on the 35th hole, a 2-and-2 birdie putt.

"It was a tough day for all of us," Woods said.

It figured to be a breeze for Woods, especially after he had a 5-up lead and had 8 feet for birdie on the second hole. Toms rolled in a 35-foot birdie putt to swing the momentum, and slowly pieced together a charge that made Woods look vulnerable.

Woods won a record three



Tiger Woods celebrates his 2 and 1 Match Play win over David Toms Sunday.

straight U.S. Junior Amateur titles and three straight U.S. Amateurs, but he was 0-4 as a professional.

That changed during a dominant week at La Costa, where he made only five bogeys on a tough course and played only 112 holes, the fewest of any winner in the

five-year history of the tournament.

He also became the first player to win all four of the World Golf Championships since their inception in 1999 -- three times the NEC Invitational, twice the American Express Championship

Please see WOODS, Page B4

Usual suspects return in 5A, 4A

The Times-News

Twelve of the 16 teams from last year's Class 5A and 4A boys state basketball tournaments return this year including champions Madison (5A) and Century (4A).

BOYS' STATE TOURNAMENT

Though one of those teams won't repeat as Madison, which also won the tournament in 2001, dropped to the 4A tournament this season. The Bobcats are vying to become the first three-peat win-

Tournament schedule -- B3

ner in either of the state's top two classes since Rigby did it from 1982-94.

Both tournaments, as part of the 2003 Idaho Boys' Real Dairy Shootout, tip off Thursday with champions in the state's five classes to be crowned in Saturday coronations.

District Four will not be represented at either tournament as Burley lost its interdistrict play-in game to Hillcrest on Saturday and Twin Falls lost in the district tournament last Tuesday. Jerome

Please see SUSPECTS, Page B2

SPORTS

Jazz clip New Jersey; Blazers down Detroit

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Andrei Kirilenko wanted John Stockton's last-second shot sail toward the basket and immediately recognized it would be a foul. Kirilenko timed his leap perfectly and tipped in Stockton's miss just before the final buzzer sounded, giving the Utah Jazz a 91-90 victory over the New Jersey Nets on Sunday.

"It was awful, for sure," Kirilenko said. "It was bad."

Utah snapped a three-game losing streak and won for the eighth straight time on New Jersey's home court. The Nets haven't beaten the Jazz at the Meadowlands since 1994.

With Utah trailing 89-89 following Kenyon Martin's shot from the lane with 14.1 seconds left, Stockton dribbled to the right baseline for a contested 14-footer over Martin. The shot was short, but Kirilenko got a hand on it and directed it in.

Karl Malone scored 20, in double figures, as the Jazz won a career-high 18 and Kirilenko had 15 points.

Martin scored 24 and Kerry Kittles had 21 for the Nets, who have lost four of their last five. The Nets haven't beaten the Jazz at the Meadowlands since 1994, when their starting lineup was comprised of Benoit Benjamin, Armen Gilliam, P.J. Brown, Kenny Anderson and Kevin Edwards.

"Go figure that, huh?" Malone commented.

Spurs 97, Rockets 88

HOUSTON — Emanuel Ginobili scored a career-high 20 points and led five San Antonio players in double figures as the Spurs held off the Houston Rockets for a 97-88 victory Sunday.

The Spurs won for the 13th time in 14 games and improved their 2003 record to 22-4. Tim Duncan had 17 points.

Steve Francis led the Rockets with 21 points, and Yao Ming had 14 points and nine rebounds.

Timberwolves 99, Knicks 90

MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Garnett had 22 points, 16 rebounds and nine assists, and

Suspects

Continued from B1

and Minico were both eliminated earlier in both district tournaments. This year's Class 5A field looks to be wide open. District champions include Lewiston (17-4) from District One-Two; Idaho Falls (11-11) from Region Four-Five-Six and Meridian (17-6) from District Three heading up the competition. Timberline (21-3), which started the year 19-0 after a third-place finish last season, comes in as a surprising third seed from District Three, which has five teams in the field.

The first round at The Idaho Center in Nampa, Idaho Falls faces Centennial (20-5) at 1:15

p.m.; Meridian plays interdistrict play-in victor Borah (15-10) at 3 p.m.; Lewiston meets Timberline at 6:15 and Skyview of Nampa (16-7) plays Highland of Pocatello (12-11) at 8 p.m.

In the 4A tournament at Albertson College in Caldwell, District Three champion Vallivue (20-3) plays District Six runner-up Bonneville (14-9) at 1:15 p.m.

Defending champion Century plays District Three third seed Bishop Kelly (14-10) at 3 p.m. Madison, the District Six champion, plays Emmett (13-10) at 6:15 p.m. and District One-Two champion Moscow (15-9) faces Hillcrest (15-9) at 8 p.m.

Heat 93, Wizards 83

MIAMI — The Heat made nine consecutive shots in the second half and took advantage of a poor shooting night by Michael Jordan.

Jordan missed seven of his first eight attempts and finished 9-for-27, including two air balls. Right leg with a wrap covering his playing to protect a high bruise, he scored 21 points in 39 minutes.

Bucks 120, Hawks 93

MILWAUKEE — Sam Cassell and Gary Payton combined for 52 points and 17 assists for the Bucks.

Cassell finished with 28 points and seven assists before fouling out with 5:20 left. Payton added 24 points and 10 assists as Milwaukee stopped a three-game losing streak.

Raptors 104, Celtics 92

TORONTO — Vince Carter had 18 points and 11 rebounds, and Antonio Davis scored 19 to lead five Raptors in double figures.

Magic 102, Cavaliers 76

CLEVELAND — Tracy McGrady scored 28 points and rookie Gordan Giricek made two 3-pointers in Orlando's decisive third-quarter run.

Trail Blazers 103, Pistons 86

PORTLAND, Ore. — Bonzi Wells scored a career-high 37 points as the Trail Blazers handed the Pistons their seventh straight loss.

Wells went on a tear in the third quarter, scoring 18 points to help the Blazers pull away and win their fourth straight. His previous career high was 35, last season at Minnesota.

76ers 100, Nuggets 94

DENVER — Eric Snow scored 25 points and made seven free throws in the final minute as the 76ers won their season-high ninth straight game. Snow went 17-of-19 from the line, and the 76ers were 36-of-46 to move within three games of New Jersey for the Atlantic Division lead.

Wally Szczerbiak added 26 points and 11 rebounds for Minnesota. Garnett finished one assist short of a triple-double for the second straight game for the Wolves, who won their 17th straight at home.

Allan Houston scored 21 of his 34 points in the fourth quarter.

Centennial Patriots

Coach: Tom Aipperspach, 14th season

Record: 20-5

Road to state: District Three fourth seed.

Key players: unavailable.

Scouting report: Second straight appearance since 1996. ... Pats won state championship in 1995. ... Went 23-0 in 2000 but couldn't escape district tourney.

Highland Rams

Coach: Chris Frost, 14th season

Record: 12-11

Road to state: Region Four-Five-Six runners-up, losing 55-54 to Idaho Falls in district championship game. Ralld to beat cross-town rival Pocatello for

region's second berth to state. Key players: 6-4 sr. F Jon Winn. Scouting report: unavailable.

Idaho Falls Tigers

Coach: Garry Buell, 20th season

Record: 11-11

Road to state: Region Four-Five-Six champions, beating Pocatello and Highland, 55-54, for title.

Key players: unavailable.

Scouting report: Second straight appearance. ... Tigers lost 1999 state championship game to Pocatello.

Bishop Kelly Knights

Coach: Neil McCarthy, 20th season

Record: 14-10

Road to state: District Three third seed.

Key players: 6-1 sr. F T.J. Kaebisch; 6-2 soph. G Tim Brady; 5-11 sr. G Tom Steiner.

Scouting report: Knights lost to Vallivue in 2001 4A state championship game. ... Under McCarthy, Knights made state championship game five times in the 1990s at the Class 3A level, including titles in 1991 and 1998.

Bonneville Bees

Coach: Tim Hooten, sixth season

Record: 14-9

Road to state: District Six runners-up, defeated Hillcrest for automatic berth, fell to Madison in district title game.

Key players: 6-3 jr. F Eric Bullen sr. G Casey Smith.

Scouting report: Bees live or die from the 3-point arc. ... Won consolation title last season.

Century Diamondbacks

Coach: Cody Shelley, fourth season

Record: 12-10

Road to state: District Four-Five champions, defeated rival and state runner-up Burley twice for district title.

Key players: 6-2 jr. Andy Stucki; 5-11 sr. Vic Hillman; 6-5 sr. C Kellen Graud.

Scouting report: Stucki picks up for graduated brother Matt, who did it all last season. ... The Diamondbacks change up defenses a lot, going into everything from zones to full-court pressure, while relying on the fast break to

Meet the Class 5A field

Class 5A Boys Real Dairy Shootout

Coach: Cary Caden, season N/A.

Record: 15-10

Road to state: District Three fifth seed, defeated Pocatello in interdistrict play-in.

Key players: Paul Hautzinger.

Scouting report: Borah became District Three's fifth team to make the tourney after knocking off Pocatello in play-in. ... Lions make first appearance since 2000 tournament when they finished third. ... Won back-to-back titles in 1993 and 1994.

Centennial Patriots

Coach: Tom Aipperspach, 14th season

Record: 20-5

Road to state: District Three fourth seed.

Key players: unavailable.

Scouting report: Second straight appearance since 1996. ... Pats won state championship in 1995. ... Went 23-0 in 2000 but couldn't escape district tourney.

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Road to state: District Six runners-up, defeated Hillcrest for automatic berth, fell to Madison in district title game.

Key players: 6-3 jr. F Eric Bullen sr. G Casey Smith.

Scouting report: Bees live or die from the 3-point arc. ... Won consolation title last season.

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Road to state: District Four-Five champions, defeated rival and state runner-up Burley twice for district title.

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Scouting report: Stucki picks up for graduated brother Matt, who did it all last season. ... The Diamondbacks change up defenses a lot, going into everything from zones to full-court pressure, while relying on the fast break to

initiate their offense.

Emmett Huskies

Coach: Lance Hansen, eighth season

Record: 13-10

Road to state: District Three runners-up, lost to Vallivue 60-35 in district championship.

Key players: 6-4 sr. F/P Dan Aizpitarte; 6-1 sr. Tabor Thayne.

Scouting report: Huskies are deliberate in the offense and like to pressure on defense. ... Aizpitarte will play football next fall at the University of Idaho. ... Emmett is making its third consecutive trip to state, going 0-2 last year after playing for the consolation trophy in 2001.

Hillcrest Knights

Coach: Don Baldwin

Record: 15-9

Road to state: District Six third seed, defeated Burley in interdistrict play-in.

Key players: G/F Craig Roismun; G Jordan Simpson; Michael

Lewiston Bengals

Coach: Dave Cornelia, second season

Record: 17-4

Road to state: Key players: 6-3 jr. F Matt Forge; 6-3 jr. F Andrew Madsen.

Scouting report: Forge is effective from anywhere on the court, but is at his best beyond the 3-point line. ... Madsen is an adept rebounder who takes up plenty of space in the lane. ... Cornelia was an assistant under longtime coach Dick Reichel, who retired after the 2001 season. ... This is the Bengals' second trip to state

Meridian Warriors

Coach: David Roberts, season N/A

Record: 17-6

Road to state: District Three champions.

Key players: Information N/A.

Scouting report: N/A.

Skyview Hawks

Coach: Dan McGee, season N/A

Record: 16-7

Road to state: District Three runners-up.

Key players: Information N/A.

Scouting report: N/A.

Timberline Wolves

Coach: Gary Larsen, fifth season

Record: 21-3

Road to state: District Three third seed.

Key players: 6-0 sr. PG Mitch White.

Scouting report: Wolves started season 18-0 before failing to tourney play-in seed Borah. ... T-line makes second straight appearance. ... Place second at state in 2000.

—Times-News staff

Meet the Class 4A field

Class 4A Boys Real Dairy Shootout

Coach: Neil McCarthy, 20th season

Record: 14-10

Road to state: District Three third seed.

Key players: 6-1 sr. F T.J. Kaebisch; 6-2 soph. G Tim Brady; 5-11 sr. G Tom Steiner.

Scouting report: Knights lost to Vallivue in 2001 4A state championship game. ... Under McCarthy, Knights made state championship game five times in the 1990s at the Class 3A level, including titles in 1991 and 1998.

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Meridian Warriors

Coach: David Roberts, season N/A

Record: 17-6

Road to state: District Three champions.

Key players: Information N/A.

Scouting report: N/A.

Skyview Hawks

Coach: Dan McGee, season N/A

Record: 16-7

Road to state: District Three runners-up.

Key players: Information N/A.

Scouting report: N/A.

Timberline Wolves

Coach: Gary Larsen, fifth season

Record: 21-3

Road to state: District Three third seed.

Key players: 6-0 sr. PG Mitch White.

Scouting report: Wolves started season 18-0 before failing to tourney play-in seed Borah. ... T-line makes second straight appearance. ... Place second at state in 2000.

—Times-News staff

titles. ... Experienced Bobcats return eight seniors. ... Balanced inside-outside game.

Moscow Bees

Coach: Don Dudley, third season

Record: 15-9

Road to state: District One-Two champions.

Key players: 6-4 sr. F Adam Herrenbuck; 6-5 jr. Matt Penoncello; 6-0 sr. PG Galen Dail.

Scouting report: Another experienced team returns at least 10 from last year's third-place club. ... Dudley took the 2000-01 season off after coaching Moscow for five years prior to this season. ... Team stresses defense over all else as the Bees are well-known for their defensive tenacity.

Vallivue Falcons

Coach: Mike Chatterton, sixth season

Record: 20-2

Road to state: District Three champions defeated Emmett for title.

Key players: 6-2 sr. G Mark Pittard; 6-2 sr. G Matt Bauscher.

Scouting report: Falcons won championship in 2001. ... Caldwell-based school plays defense first, offense second.

—Times-News staff

Check the Sports pages.

These Local Businesses are Proud to Support Local Sports

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Twin Falls Jerome Gooding Burley

Awards for all Occasions

We are proud to be a part of our local High School sports!

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball	
Major League Baseball	
Atlanta Braves	7:00
Los Angeles Dodgers	7:00
San Francisco Giants	7:00
San Diego Padres	7:00
St. Louis Cardinals	7:00
Philadelphia Phillies	7:00
Chicago Cubs	7:00
Chicago White Sox	7:00
Minnesota Twins	7:00
Seattle Mariners	7:00
San Jose Giants	7:00
Portland Sea Dogs	7:00
San Jose Giants	7:00
Portland Sea Dogs	7:00

Basketball	
College: Georgetown at West Virginia	ESPN, 5 p.m.
College: Kansas at Texas Tech	ESPN, 7 p.m.
College: UNLV at Wyoming	ESPN, 10 p.m.

Hockey	
Stanley Cup Playoffs	
Philadelphia Flyers at Pittsburgh Penguins	ESPN2, 8 p.m.

Area ski report

By Roger Bales - Sun 4/4a clear 14 degrees below zero. 4/5a clear 14 degrees below zero. 4/6a clear 14 degrees below zero. 4/7a clear 14 degrees below zero. 4/8a clear 14 degrees below zero. 4/9a clear 14 degrees below zero. 4/10a clear 14 degrees below zero. 4/11a clear 14 degrees below zero. 4/12a clear 14 degrees below zero. 4/13a clear 14 degrees below zero. 4/14a clear 14 degrees below zero. 4/15a clear 14 degrees below zero. 4/16a clear 14 degrees below zero. 4/17a clear 14 degrees below zero. 4/18a clear 14 degrees below zero. 4/19a clear 14 degrees below zero. 4/20a clear 14 degrees below zero. 4/21a clear 14 degrees below zero. 4/22a clear 14 degrees below zero. 4/23a clear 14 degrees below zero. 4/24a clear 14 degrees below zero. 4/25a clear 14 degrees below zero. 4/26a clear 14 degrees below zero. 4/27a clear 14 degrees below zero. 4/28a clear 14 degrees below zero. 4/29a clear 14 degrees below zero. 4/30a clear 14 degrees below zero. 5/1a clear 14 degrees below zero. 5/2a 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Field set for Big Sky men's hoops tournament

OGDEN, Utah - Montana and Idaho State will host first-round games in the Big Sky men's basketball tournament this weekend.

As the No. 3 seed, Montana will be at home Saturday against sixth-seeded Sacramento State. Fifth-seeded Northern Arizona will visit No. 4 Idaho State on Saturday.

The winners will advance to the semifinals to face either No. 2 Eastern Washington or top-seeded Weber State on Tuesday in Ogden. Weber State got the No. 1 seed and home court by going 14-0 in the Big Sky, the first team to go undefeated since the Wildcats were 15-0 in 1969.

Sugiyama plays four matches, wins two titles

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - Ai Sugiyama put in a full day's work and then some at the State Farm Women's Tennis Classic, and her reward was two titles.

Sugiyama played four matches at the rain-delayed tournament Sunday, winning her semifinal match and then beating Kim Clijsters 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. Sugiyama and Clijsters then turned around and won their doubles semifinal before beating Lindsay Davenport and Lisa Raymond 6-1, 6-4 to end the night.

ISU Bengals edge E. Washington on road

CHENEY, Wash. - Rashad Kirkland had 16 picks including a game-winning lay-in with five seconds remaining as Idaho State beat Eastern Washington 65-63 Saturday.

Eastern Washington's Marc Axon fell short on a last-second three-pointer as the visiting Bengals held off a second-half Eagle comeback.

Hillcrest boys storm past Burley Bobcats, 66-59

POCATELLO - Taking a nine-point lead in the game's first five minutes, Hillcrest downed Burley 66-59 in a 4A boys basketball interdistrict play-in game Saturday at Highland High School in Pocatello.

The Knights' backcourt of guards Jordan Simpson, Craig Ruisman and Tyler Rose combined for 37 of the team's 66 points.

Dixon holds off the Ferran at Toyota Indy 300

HOMESTEAD, Fla. - Scott Dixon won his Indy Racing League debut, grabbing the lead during his final pit stop and easily holding off Gil de Ferran in Sunday's Toyota Indy 300.

The 22-year-old New Zealander took the lead from de Ferran on the 148th lap of the 200-lap event at Homestead-Miami Speedway. Dixon beat the more experienced Brazilian to the finish by 0.057 seconds - about six car-lengths.

Accident injures Dodgers pitcher, translator

VERO BEACH, Fla. - Right-hander Masao Kida, who signed a minor league contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers last month, was hospitalized following a traffic accident that critically injured his passenger, an interpreter with the team.

Kida was driving a vehicle that was hit head-on near Orlando late Saturday, Dodgers vice president Derrick Hall said.

Hospitalized in Rockledge, the 34-year-old Kida sustained bruising of the abdomen, liver and spleen, a fractured toe and an injured back.

Teppi Shikawa, the interpreter for Dodgers pitchers Hideo Nomo and Kazuhisa Ishii, was flown to Orlando and underwent surgery to remove his spleen and repair a torn bowel, Hall said.

Boise St. whips Louisiana Tech easily

BOISE - Aaron Haynes scored Boise State's first 10 points and finished with a game-high 30 as the Broncos defeated Louisiana Tech 74-51 Saturday.

Louisiana Tech (12-13, 9-8 Western Athletic Conference) had narrowed Boise State's 13-point halftime lead to 42-35 early in the second half, but the Broncos (12-13, 6-9) scored 14 consecutive points to build a 56-35 lead with 13:25 left in the game.

Haynes hit 10 of 13 field goals, including his only two 3-pointers and was 8-for-9 from the free-throw line. He also led Boise State with nine rebounds.

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SPORTS

Red Wings streak continues

DETROIT (AP) — Pavel Datsyuk had two goals and two assists for a career-high four points as the Detroit Red Wings beat the Phoenix Coyotes 5-2 Sunday night without captain Steve Yzerman.

The Red Wings won their eighth in nine games (8-0-1). Yzerman played his first two games of the season this week after being out since offseason knee surgery. Yzerman, expected to play Monday, was held out against Phoenix because the Red Wings don't want him to play on consecutive days.

Phoenix lost for just the second time in nine games (6-2-1).

Brett Hull added a goal and two assists, and Henrik Zetterberg had a goal and an assist as Datsyuk's line accounted for four goals. Nicklas Lidstrom also scored for the Red Wings and had an assist.

Teppei Numminen and Drake Berchowsky scored the Coyotes' goals.

Capitals 2, Hurricanes 0

WASHINGTON — Olaf Kölzig made 21 saves for his third shutout of the season and led Washington over reeling Carolina.

Jason Daig and Dainius Zubrus scored for the Capitals, who have won three of four and regained possession of first place in the Southeast Division.

The Hurricanes have won only once in 16 games — a Feb. 12 victory over Washington — and are 10-3-2 during that span. Carolina, last year's Eastern Conference champions, fell to 8-21-23 on the road and was shut out for the sixth time this season.

Kevin Weekes withstood six Washington power plays without surrendering a goal and finished with 27 saves.

Avalanche 3, Blackhawks 2, OT

CHICAGO — Alex Tanguay scored at 3:38 of overtime to lift Colorado over Chicago, Colorado 3-2 in its last 16 games.

Alex Zhamnov scored two goals for Chicago, tying the score each time.

Joe Sakic scored at 15:07 of the third period to give the Avalanche a 2-1 lead.

David Aebischer stopped 39 shots, and Milan Hejduk scored a first-period, power-play goal for



Detroit goalie Curtis Joseph blocks a shot by Phoenix center Daniel Briere during the third period on Sunday at Joe Louis Arena.

Colorado. Aebischer, Patrick Roy's backup, is 4-1 in his last five starts and 7-9 this season. Jocelyn Thibault made 26 saves and faced only two Colorado shots in the second period.

Thrashers 4, Mighty Ducks 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Vyacheslav Kozlov scored twice, and Milan Hnilicka made 29 saves for his third victory of the season as Atlanta beat Anaheim.

Frantisek Kaberle also scored, and Kozlov and Lubos Bartek got empty-net goals in the final minute, helping the Thrashers

beat Anaheim for the second time in six meetings. The Thrashers earned their 22nd victory and only the seventh when second-year players Dany Heatley and Ilya Kovalchuk failed to score.

All of Hnilicka's victories have come on the road.

Ruslan Salei scored for the Ducks, who have been held to two goals or fewer in eight of nine games. It's the first time they have lost consecutive games since Jan. 3.

Stars 3, Penguins 1

DALLAS — Jason Arnott scored twice, and Jere Lehtinen stretched his goal-scoring streak

to four games as Dallas handed Pittsburgh its fifth consecutive loss.

Lehtinen scored midway through the first period, Arnott added a power-play goal later in the first, and Arnott fired into an empty net in the final minute for Dallas, 3-1 in its last seven.

Mario Lemieux's power-play goal with 1:48 left spoiled Ron Tugnait's bid for his third shutout of the season. Lemieux played his first game in Dallas since Jan. 19, 2001.

The Stars were without right wing Bill Guerin who is expected to miss the rest of the regular season due to a severely bruised right thigh.

Brown returns to the Dodgers mound

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Dodgers were thrilled to see Kevin Brown and Darren Dreifort back on the mound.

Now the team just hopes its two pricey pitchers can keep going out there.

Brown and Dreifort, both coming off injuries, made their first appearances of the spring Sunday in a 10-5 loss to the Houston Astros — and both were very impressive.

"Brown had a very good outing. Dreifort had two very good innings," Dodgers manager Jim Tracy said. "For one day, was it a little better than I anticipated it being? Yes."

That's a nice start, but both right-handers have a long way to go before the Dodgers get their money's worth.

Brown, who turns 38 this month, signed a \$105 million, seven-year contract in December 1998 — the richest deal in baseball at the time.

His first two years with the Dodgers were very good, but he has been limited to 29 starts and 13 wins the last two seasons because of injuries that landed him on the disabled list six times.

The 30-year-old Dreifort signed a \$55 million, five-year deal before the 2001 season and went 4-7 with a 5.13 ERA that year before blowing out his elbow on June 29.

He had surgery 10 days later and missed all of last season.

Eagles

Continued from B1

Akhus before a strikeout swinging at a low, inside curveball ended the threat.

The weekend was a good one at the plate for Akhus, who came in batting .128.

He needed to step up at the plate to help keep his starting job, despite solid play in the field this season.

"I told him to play, you have to have a clue at the plate," Walker said. "He stepped up. He had a couple big hits and he ran the bases well."

Both McNeil and Akhus went 3-for-4 at the plate in the Saturday game, leading a 13-hit barrage by the Eagles.

Pitcher Mitch Woolf improved to 3-1 on the season, allowing one hit over 6 2/3 innings with one earned run in that contest.

Game 1 Sunday also featured a strong performance on the mound from the CSI pitchers. Starter Ryan Davis bounced back from a rough first inning, allowing two runs on two hits and an error, to hold the Dodgers to one single over the next four innings.

"No excuses," said PBA coach Blair Kubicek. "After going 31-10 and 28-12 the last two seasons, this is a reloading year. We feel



"It's been a long time," Dreifort said. "Everything felt great. The big thing is just feeling good, not having any setbacks."

In other games in Florida, it was Atlanta 4, Montreal 3; Minnesota 6, Boston 5; St. Louis 9, Florida 8; Toronto 8, Philadelphia 6; Cleveland 6, Detroit 4; Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 3; Baltimore 15, the New York Mets 6; and the New York Yankees 5, Tampa Bay 1.

In Arizona, Seattle routed San Diego 13-2; Texas outslugged Milwaukee 14-8; Oakland beat San Francisco 10-5; a Colorado split squad edged Anaheim 8-7; Kansas City defeated the Chicago Cubs 9-2; and the Chicago White Sox downed an Arizona split squad 3-2.

A night game between a Colorado split squad and an Arizona split squad was rained out.

Brown pitched a perfect inning with two strikeouts. Dreifort allowed two hits and three unearned runs in two innings while walking none and striking out three — including Jeff Bagwell.

More importantly, both pitchers said they felt no pain afterward.

"It was good. I still remembered where the plate was, that was a plus," Brown said.

We have some good pitching but we are awfully young on offense and I showed."

CSI regarded the lead with four runs in the second inning as a PRIME starter Dustin Mollenkott gave up two walks, a single and another base on balls to start the inning.

The single, a hit by Akhus, tied the game while the third walk loaded the bases.

An out later, Nick Conner hit a sacrifice bunt to make it 3-2 before Hurd rapped a two-run single into left to make it 5-2. CSI Davis and sophomore reliever Rich Kontny made it stand up the rest of the way.

CSI Pitcher	Score
CSI #1	0-0 00-00-00-00
CSI #2	0-0 00-00-00-00

Game 1
CSI #1
CSI #2

Game 1
CSI: Prime 2
200 000 0 - 2 5 5

CSI	140 000 x 5 4 1
1. 1.	

Game 2	
CSI #1	0-0 00-00-00-00
CSI #2	0-0 00-00-00-00

PSA	002 000 00 - 472
CSI	001 001 00 - 223

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Game 6
CSI #1
CSI #2

Game 7
CSI #1
CSI #2

for Woods to start making a few mistakes.

Lickliter holds on for second PGA victory

TUCSON, Ariz. - Frank Lickliter II overhauled his swim

and his mental approach to the game in an attempt to challenge golf's best, namely Tiger Woods.

While Woods was winning the Match Play Championship in California on Sunday, Lickliter

California on Sunday, Lickliter's new skills were on full display in his victory Sunday in the

Chrysler Classic of Tucson.
The 33-year-old golfer withstood the wind, rain, a charge b

Chad Campbell and a shot in the water off the 18th tee to win by two shots.

Lickliter, who began the day with a four-shot lead over Campbell and Gene Elmer, shot

Campbell and Steve Flesch, shot a final round 3-under-par 69 finish at 19-under 269.

It was Lickliter's second PG victory and first since he began his makeover 18 months ago.

Campbell pulled into a tie with Lickliter at 19 under with three holes to play, but bogey

three holes to play, but bogeyed the 16th and 18th to finish at 1 under 171.

Brenden Pappas shot a 68 Sunday to take third at 16-and-272.

Bob Tway and Andy Mill wound up at 15-under 273.

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Game 26
CSI #1
CSI #2

Game 27	CSI #1	0-0 00-00-00-00
	CSI #2	0-0 00-00-00-00

Kenseth keeps Roush on a roll

By David Poole
Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

LAS VEGAS — Things usually find a way of evening out in Las Vegas, and Roush Racing certainly had reason to believe that after Sunday's UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway.

Matt Kenseth won the race, giving Roush-owned Ford's four victories in the six-year Winston Cup history of this 1.5-mile track.

Jeff Burton also ran well, finishing sixth at a track where he has two career victories. But for Mark Martin and hometown hero Kurt Busch, it was not a good day.



Martin lost an engine after running just 114 of 267 laps and finished 43rd, last, at a track where he'd never finished out of the top 10 before.

And Busch, who grew up in Las Vegas and came home with the lead in the Winston Cup standings, got caught up in a wreck and finished 38th.

That means that Roush cars finished first and sixth from the top down and first and sixth from the bottom up in the final round.

Kenseth, who led Winston Cup with five victories last season, was in command of this one for most of the final 100 laps.

CSI

Continued from B1.

Friday. That all could've been avoided had CSI won Saturday. But the Golden Eagles, who played either Jason or Jeff Williams (both had apparently violated team rules), shot just 33 percent in a 47-23 first half that spelled their demise. CSI finished shooting at 40 percent and outscored



UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400 winner Matt Kenseth poses with some showgirls and Miss Winston Sunday in Victory Lane.

His crew gave him a great stop on his final pit to pit road and the four fresh tires he got on that stop helped him bury the hopes of any rivals over the final laps.

Kenseth had a four-second lead after the final round of stops and built that to more than 9 seconds by the checkered flag.

"It was an awesome day for us," Kenseth said.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. rallied from a slow start to the season and finished second with teammate Michael Waltrip third.

Another pair of Chevrolet teammates, Bobby Labonte and Tony Stewart, rounded out the

top five.

Jeff Gordon made the outside line work on the first lap, grabbing the lead from his No. 2 starting spot and holding it through the early portion of the race.

Las Vegas native Busch moved into second early on, but faded out of the top five by Lap 40 as Earnhardt Jr. moved into second.

Ryan Newman's Dodge was the first to come to pit road on Lap 49 when it had a tire going down. At about the same time on the track, Earnhardt Jr. got by Gordon on Lap 51 for the day's first lead change.

Pole-winner Labonte and

Busch led during the cycle of pit stops, but on Lap 61 the lead cycled back to Earnhardt Jr., who'd built a four-second lead over Gordon.

Waltrip caught and passed Earnhardt Jr., his teammate, on Lap 91 to lead for the first time on the sunny afternoon.

Gordon dropped from third to 12th when a lug nut hung up in the air gun during his pit stop.

Mark Martin, who'd finished in the top 10 in each of the first six races held at the 1.5-mile Las Vegas track, had no such luck this time.

His engine let go on Lap 116.

Wolverines closed out their final home season in the Scenic West Athletic Conference at 13-1, the first time in their history. But the CSI women pulled the shocker of the season, spoiling Utah Valley's region championship hopes, 67-54. The win, coupled with Eastern Utah's loss gave CSI (14-16) the sixth seed to Thursday's start of the women's

Woods

Continued from B1

and the 2000 World Cup with David Duval.

The missing piece was the Accenture Match Play Championship, a format Woods enjoys the most.

He finally showed why, hitting smart shots down the stretch when his game was off and making Toms come after him.

The former PGA champion almost did.

A 15-foot birdie putt on No. 15 cut the lead to 1 up with three holes to play.

Toms missed the fairway and then hit into rough so deep left of the green that he could barely identify his ball.

He hacked out just short of the green, and his par chip turned away.

Toms, who only last August said he could not compete on a regular basis with Woods, showed plenty of heart and game.

"I'm not going to quit," said Toms, who was 4-down after the morning 18. "That's not my nature. We're on national TV and I wanted to last a long time. I didn't want to be embarrassed. My goal was to chip away."

Toms trailed by as many as five holes, but never panicked. He has more grit than glitz, and hung around just long enough

for Woods to start making a few mistakes.

Lickliter holds on for second PGA victory

TUCSON, Ariz. — Frank Lickliter II overhauled his swing and his mental approach to the game in an attempt to challenge golf's best, namely Tiger Woods.

While Woods was winning the Match Play Championship in California on Sunday, Lickliter's new skills were on full display in his victory Sunday in the Chrysler Classic of Tucson.

The 33-year-old golfer withstood the wind, rain, a charge by Chad Campbell and a shot into the water off the 18th tee to win by two shots.

Lickliter, who began the day with a four-shot lead over Campbell and Steve Flesch, shot a final round 3-under-par 69 to finish at 19-under 269.

It was Lickliter's second PGA victory and first since he began his makeover 18 months ago.

Campbell pulled into a tie with Lickliter at 19 under with three holes to play, but bogeyed the 16th and 18th to finish at 17 under 171.

Brenden Pappas shot a 68 on Sunday to take third at 16-under 272.

Bob Tway and Andy Miller wound up at 15-under 273.

Spice up your life with new recipes.
Look for Food & Home Wednesdays
in The Times-News.

AROUND THE VALLEY

St. Benedicts offers CPR/first aid class

JEROME - St. Benedict's Family Medical Center is offering a CPR Heart Saver and First Aid Class. The course is for anyone interested in cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The next class will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. March 12 at the hospital's Health Education Center, located on Fifth Avenue West directly across the street from the hospital. The fee for the class is \$40, which includes a workbook and a two-year CPR and first-aid card. Class size is limited and those interested are asked to register by Wednesday by calling Sandy Schauer at 324-1122, Ext. 3359.

Mercury Housing town meeting is Wednesday

FILER - A town meeting to tell residents about Mercury Housing's Mutual Self-Help Housing Development and to ascertain local interest in the program will be Wednesday.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Filer Middle School auditorium.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development provides funding for the construction of modest, single-family housing through its Mutual Self-Help Housing Program for low- to moderate-income families.

The mission of the USDA is to provide rural residents the opportunity for safe and adequate housing, to assist and preserve the existence of family farming and to assure needed community services, as well as job opportunities. The program's first 10 homes were completed in spring 2002 in Kimberly; another 10 homes are currently being built in Filer.

Questions regarding the program can be directed to Mercury Housing Idaho at (866) 335-2087.

Hailey P&Z will consider redevelopment of building

HAILEY - Hailey Planning and Zoning commissioners will consider an application for redevelopment of the building that houses Paul's Market at 630 p.m. today in the old county courthouse.

Bullion Square LLC would like to convert the 21,000-square-foot commercial structure into eight boutique and, possibly, restaurant units.

Burley District Grazing Board meets Tuesday

BURLEY - The Burley District Grazing Board will hold its annual fall meeting March 4 at The Wayside Cafe, just off Exit 211 north of Burley.

A no-host dinner begins at 6 p.m. and the meeting starts at 7 p.m. For more information, call Eva Jackson, grazing board secretary, at 436-6952.

Cassia commission debates weeds today

BURLEY - The Cassia County Commission will discuss preventing the spread of the plant Eurasian water milfoil to the Snake River at 11 a.m. today in the council chambers at Burley City Hall.

The discussion comes during the commissioners' weekly meeting, which is held in the basement of the county courthouse.

Commissioners will hold closed indigent appeal hearings from 10 to 10:45 a.m. At 2 p.m. commissioners will meet with the leadership class from Burley Junior High School. At 3 p.m. commissioners will review a veteran's group proposal. At 4 p.m., they'll consider the senior citizen center budget.

The meeting is open to the public.

- compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season peak **
Upper Snake River	83%	66%
Salmon Falls	58%	48%
Salmon	88%	70%
Osley	50%	44%
Big Wood	85%	70%
Little Wood	95%	79%
Hanley Fork/Teton	79%	63%
Big Lost	90%	70%
Little Lost	75%	52%
As of March 2		

* A comparison of basin snowpack, on March 2, to the 1971-72 season.

PACK IT OUT

Dog waste on ski trails causes problems

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - The ski trails north of Ketchum usually resemble finely manicured ribbons of vanilla ice cream winding their way through pines and along rivers.

But this year some of them have been looking more like they're made of chocolate chip ice cream.

The culprit: little brown doggie droppings dropped on the path by the ever-growing number of dogs that accompany their masters on ski outings.

"Interestingly enough, it's the people who live here who are responsible for the mess," said courtesy ski patroller Cindy Hamlin.

Hamlin has counted and picked up as many as 40 droppings on a 4-mile stretch of the trail between Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters and Murphy Bridge in one day.

Those who come from bigger cities like Seattle are used to picking up after their pets because of tight enforcement in urban parks, she noted.

To stymie the problem before the trails turn into minefields, Blaine County Recreation District Trail Coordinator Shelley Preston has erected signs reminding skiers that Blaine County Code requires dog owners to remove their pets' waste from public or private property. Failure to do so could result in a \$300 fine.

She also supplies biodegradable Pet Pick-Up bags at trail-

While we're on the subject ...

North Valley Trails Ski Patrolman Ted Angle has a couple more tips for those who ski with their dogs:

- **Don't ski with more than two dogs at a time.** Even panning your two dogs with your friends' two dogs creates congestion and the potential for dog fights, particularly when you encounter other dogs along the way.

- **Make sure you don't exceed your dog's capabilities.** Angle has seen dogs with bleeding paws from being run too far on ice. "That's abusing your dog," he says.

- **Keep your dog near you under control.** Angle has seen one dog get cut and another suffer a broken leg running in front of skiers who were unable to avoid them in the process of coming down a hill.

- **The best places to take dogs on the North Valley Trails** is Billy's Bridge 18 miles north of Ketchum, the area behind Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters and the North Fork loop across the high way from the SNRA. All three areas are open, gentle terrain where you can see oncoming skiers.

heads, encouraging dog owners to make a mutt bag and pooper shovel part of their standard equipment when cross-country skiing.

Problem is, some people have been filling the bags and then leaving them alongside the trails, as if they expect a garbage man

Please see WASTE, Page C3



Even with all the admonitions, a skier recently left a full Pet Pick-Up bag at the trail-head behind Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters. The problem of dog waste on ski trails has become quite bad this year.

KAREN BOSSICK/The Times-News

Minico High construction progresses

Work should be complete
by the end of August

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Construction continues at Minico High School, but it has moved inside the main school building.

Particle board blocks off the old science wing of the high school, and workers are transforming old science labs into business department classrooms. Principal Dan Rogers said students have moved into the new science labs in the new addition.

"They really like them," Rogers said of the new labs.

Classes have also resumed in the English building, now considered the freshman wing, Rogers said. Classrooms were painted. Floors will be refinished and outside doors replaced this summer.

The biggest change to the old English building was creating two new classrooms out of the old library. The new library and media center is housed in the new addition of the main school building.

Overall the construction project is ahead of schedule. Rogers said projects should be complete by Aug. 25 rather than the original date of Dec. 1.

Some individual projects were also moved up. The main office, and others such as the attendance office, were not expected to be occupied until the fourth phase of the interior remodeling project, Rogers said. But employees moved in during the first phase.

Moving into new classrooms and cutting access to parts of the building has been less smooth, Rogers said. There are one or two days of disruption while the move takes place and people get used to it, but nothing unusual.

Construction is paid for by a \$9 million tax levy which Minidoka County voters approved in May 2001. Total revenue from the levy and related grant funds was expected to reach near \$10.5 million.

That levy is in the process of being changed. Voters will be asked March 18 to approve a levy up to \$10 million. It's the same levy that has funded the Minico construction, but the district has a chance to obtain an additional \$1 million if it's changed from a lease-option to a bond issue. Voter approval is needed.

Michelle Deluna, district treasurer, said the district has spent \$8,430,177 in construction at Minico to date.

Other schools in the district will see smaller parts of the original \$9 million levy for projects, Deluna said, including:

- East Minico Middle School - \$50,000.
- West Minico Middle School - \$40,000.
- Arcadia Elementary School - \$120,000.
- Heyburn Elementary School - \$113,000.
- Memorial Elementary School - \$250,000.
- Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center - \$125,000.



S and J Electric employees Dave Christensen, left, and Corey White work in the old science wing at Minico High School. The wing is being converted to classrooms.

Schools want to refinance loan

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - It's an easy choice, Dan Lloyd says.

Minidoka County School District voters can choose to keep their money in the current lease-loan agreement and unnecessarily pay Zions Bank about \$1 million though a higher interest rate, or they can convert their money to a bond agreement and earn the million dollars for more improvements to schools.

Lloyd, co-chairman of the district's facilities committee, and Curriculum Director John Fennell are in the process of visiting area civic groups and governing bodies to explain the March 18 bond election.

Polls are open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. at all Minidoka County schools and three private residences. Absentee ballots are available now through March 17 at the school district office.

Lloyd started with a little history. In 2001 voters approved a \$9 million bond issue, after they had defeated several other measures seeking more money. The bonds were set up as a 20-year lease option loan at 6 percent through Zions Bank.

Zions Bank officials recently told school district officials about an opportunity to change terms of the loan. By moving to a regular bond loan and selling the bonds, the dis-

The vote

- Minidoka County School District levy election
- 7 a.m. until 8 p.m., March 18

Polling sites

- Any Minidoka County School District school
- Lola Nelson residence - 120 N. 500 E.
- John Ottman residence - 1450 W. 360 S.
- Clint Harper residence - 451 W. Highway 54

trict can create about \$1 million, with taxpayers paying no more than they've already agreed to pay.

Voters will be asked to approve a bond issue of up to \$10 million, but it's really just asking to increase the current levy with no tax increase, Lloyd said. If the measure is defeated it means the money stays where it is and the \$1 million stays at Zions Bank.

The measure must be approved by two-thirds of the voters, Lloyd said.

Projects planned with money generated from the original lease-loan agreement are within budget and ahead of schedule. The change in the bond agreement is not to make up for a shortfall in paying for original projects, Lloyd said.

When the opportunity for more money came up, the facilities committee got out its

Please see LOAN, Page C3

Magic Valley remembers Paul Reynolds

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - He practiced "random acts of kindness" long before the phrase became popular on greeting cards and bumper stickers.

He was the kind of man, friends say, who would stop at the store and buy sacks of groceries for St. Edward's Dining Room for the Needy.

which he helped start 15 years ago, when the pantry shelves were running low. And when he heard someone was down on their luck, he'd fill up their gas tank and take them out to breakfast.

That's just the kind of guy Paul Reynolds was, they say. Reynolds, the former owner of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a brave battle with colon cancer. He was 60 years old.

He was first diagnosed almost eight years ago and doctors gave him a 5 percent chance of living. He sold Reynolds Funeral Chapel to a large chain but stayed on as funeral director.

With chemotherapy, radiation and a positive attitude, he beat the cancer and was cancer-free until a year ago, when doctors discovered it in his lungs.

"You cheer when you reach the five year mark," said Trent Stimpson, funeral director at Reynolds. "When it came back, it took us all by surprise big time."

To Stimpson, Reynolds was more than just a boss, he was his friend and mentor. Stimpson was in junior high when he first met Reynolds. His grandfathers had died a year apart from each other and the young Stimpson found himself with many questions about death.

"I was curious as to what they did in there to make them look like they did," Stimpson said.

He said his parents told him to

Please see REYNOLDS, Page C3

Paul Reynolds

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

ON THE AGENDA

Today

Acquia City Council, 8 p.m.
Acquia Automotive, 26062 F St.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse
Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., Hailey Town Center
Hansen Community Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse
Ketchikan City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

Tuesday

Albion City Council, 7 p.m.,

city office
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
Filer City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
Friedman Memorial Airport Board, 5:30 p.m., Blaine County Courthouse, Hey
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A
Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center
Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse
Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W.

Wednesday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

Thursday

Belleuve Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall
Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library
Murtaugh Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

Friday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today

CSI Booster Club luncheon, noon, Taylor 277
CSI Student Senate weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 104

Tuesday

Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Success Breakfast, 7 a.m., gym
Tech Prep high school coordinators-in-service workshop, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 277
Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and CSI Success Breakfast presentation by former U.S. Sen. Alan Simpson, 8:30 a.m., Fine Arts Auditorium
"Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rainforest
"D'Art Show" (through March 30), Jon & King gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science
"The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

Wednesday

Region 18 men's basketball tournament through Saturday (location and times to be announced)
Audubon Society Craters of the Moon planning meeting, 6 p.m., Taylor 276
CSI Theater Department presents "The Diviners," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119

Thursday

Idaho Division of Professional Technical Education teacher training on software and develop-

ing curriculum, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shields 211

CSI Foundation internal campaign thank-you luncheon, 11 a.m., Taylor 276 and 277
CSI Students in Recovery support group, noon, Shields 109
Phi Theta Kappa weekly meeting, 2 p.m., Shields 118
Alliance weekly club meeting, 3 p.m., Shields 112
Student Services meeting, 3 p.m., Taylor 256
CSI chapter of Charity Anywhere meeting, 4 p.m., Meyerhoeffer 218
Region 18 women's basketball tournament through Saturday (location and times to be announced)
Twin Falls County Cal Ripken Baseball League players and coaches draft, 6 p.m., Shields 107
CSI Chi Alpha Club weekly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Eagles Nest
CSI Theater Department presents "The Diviners," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119

Friday

CSI Fine Arts Day for high school students, all day, Fine Arts, Taylor and Art complex
Latinos Unidos weekly meeting, noon, Shields 114
Huggie Bears Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113
"More Than Meets the Eye," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
Kiwanis International Utah-Idaho Circle K District convention, 8 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277
CSI Theater Department presents "The Diviners," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119

Saturday

Western Days Queen clinic, all day, Evergreen A24
National Traffic Safety Institute class, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Shields 103
Boy Scout Merit Badge Midway, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Shields building
Certified Nursing Assistant written tests, 8 a.m. to noon, Aspen 195
Idaho Small Business Development Center small business boot camp, 9 a.m., Evergreen A05
United Church of God meeting, 9:30 a.m., Aspen 145
"The Dinosaur Chronicles," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
University of Idaho family counseling class, 2:30 p.m., Evergreen A06
"Mystery of the Missing Seasons," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
"Space Jammin'," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
Arts on Tour presents the Bar J Wranglers, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium
Kiwanis International Utah-Idaho Circle K District convention, 8 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277
CSI Theater Department presents "The Diviners," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119
March Star Party (free telescope viewing), 8:30 p.m., front of Herrett Center

Sunday

Western Days queen clinic, all day, Evergreen A24

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0932, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

Monroe L. O. Dierker

Monroe L. O. Dierker died suddenly at home on February 28, 2003.
He was born January 22, 1929 to Martin Dierker and Clara Hassmeyer Dierker in Sweet Springs, Missouri. He moved to Idaho in 1930. Monroe grew up in Twin Falls later farming northwest of the town south of Twin Falls. He married Dorothy Carney on Jan. 12, 1958 in Twin Falls. She preceded him in death in 1986. Mrs. Dierker was a lifetime member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving Monroe are three sisters, Alva Ainsworth of Elko, Nevada; Edith (Lloyd) Kuykendall of Twin Falls; and Ruby (Eliot) Mein of Jerome, and numerous nieces and nephews. In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by his sister Della Aufferde and a brother Elmer Dierker.

Funeral services for Monroe will be conducted 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 5, 2003 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, with Pastor Lawrence Vedder officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorials to Immanuel Lutheran Church Building Fund, 2055 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Services

are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

TUTTLE



Harriett Burkhard Ravenscroft

Harriett Burkhard Ravenscroft, age 93, of Tuttle, Idaho passed away peacefully Saturday, March 1, 2003 in Gooding, Idaho.

Harriett was born to Wilson J. and Mary Baker Burkhard April 23, 1910 at the family ranch in Hagerman Valley near Bliss. Harriett graduated from Bliss High School in 1936 and attended the University of Idaho

Business School. She later worked as a secretary for the University of Idaho School of Engineering, the UI Extension Forester's Office and USDA Cooperative Research Division.

She received an honorary University of Idaho PHT (Put Hubby Tuttle) degree in 1951. In 1951, Harriett helped her husband pioneer a post and pole treating business. Penta Post & Treating Company of Tuttle, serving as business manager and secretary for many years. She was a member of the Bliss Community Church and found great joy in life in her family, her beloved flower gardens and in friends.

Harriett married Vernon Ravenscroft on December 28, 1940 in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Survivors include her husband Vernon of Tuttle, daughters, Marilyn (John) Young of Pasco, Washington, and Carolyn Smith of Moscow, Idaho. Sons Alan Ravenscroft of Tuttle, Gordon Ravenscroft of Boise and Bryan (Barbara) Ravenscroft of Tuttle, 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren, and brother James (Myra) Burkhard of Boise. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Lynell in 1945.

A graveside service will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, 2003 at Wendell Cemetery with Pastor Bill Devona officiating. For those who desire contributions may be made to any charity of choice.

SERVICES

Ruth Marion (Powell) Hansen of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary.

Doll M. Montgomery of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; burial will follow at the Buhl West End Cemetery.

Pierina Louise Asson of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E. St.; burial will be at Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Art Whitaker of Malta, service at 11 a.m. today at Malta LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel; burial will be at Valley View Cemetery in Malta; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today before the funeral (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

James William Conger of Jerome, graveside service at noon today at the Paul Cemetery (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

Boyd Kember Burton of Carey, service at 1 p.m. today at the Carey LDS Chapel; viewing for family and friends from noon-1 p.m. today at the church; burial at the Carey Cemetery (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Catherine Elizabeth Dickson Besse of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the LDS Church, 229 Park Ave., Twin Falls; friends may call from 12:45-1:45 p.m. today at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Alice Ann Bonawitz of Jerome, rosary at 6:45 p.m. today and vigil service at 7 p.m. at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome; funeral Mass at 1 a.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church; burial at the Jerome Cemetery (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

Ruby Fleetwood of Kimberly, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends

may call from 4-6 p.m. today at Reynolds Chapel.

Walter Stanley McCann of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel and one hour before the service Tuesday at the mortuary.

Matt Alvin Luhnes of Eden, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

E. Edrine Ambrose of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert LDS 6th Ward building, 324 E. 18th; friends may call one hour before the service at the church; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Glen C. Davis of Twin Falls, graveside service at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation from 5-8 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Elizabeth "Fay" Gergens of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Renald Lee Cook of Gooding, service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Gooding LDS Church; burial will be at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Chapel, Gooding).

Ernie Schwandt of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

William Ross Lewin of Marketo, Mont., and formerly of Shoshone and Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. March 12 at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church, 120 W. Fourth St., Shoshone; interment at 1 p.m. March 13 at the Rupert Cemetery (Demaray Funeral Chapel, Shoshone).

Catherine Mildred Watson Bism Burks of Paul, celebration of life 11 a.m. March 22 at the Paul United Methodist Church; interment at 10 a.m. March 24 at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Robert Molyneux

TWIN FALLS - Robert Molyneux, 58, passed away March 2, 2003, at his home in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Dorothy McKean

TWIN FALLS - Dorothy McKean, 97, passed away March 2, 2003, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Gordon T. Beam

TWIN FALLS - Gordon T. Beam, 43, of Twin Falls died Saturday, March 1, 2003 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Arthur E. White

TWIN FALLS - Arthur E. White, 89, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 2, 2003 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Police identify woman found in hills

BOISE - Police have identified the body of a 43-year-old woman found near the Boise foothills this weekend.

The body of Cheryl Ann Hanlon, who had been strangled, was found by a 16-year-old boy walking his dog at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, police said.

Boise Police Chief Don Pierce said Hanlon likely died at the scene a few hours before her body was discovered, partially covered in brush and debris.

Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said Hanlon died of ligature strangulation, which indicates the killer placed an object other than hands around her neck. An autopsy was conducted Saturday, and test results are expected back later this week.

"We have activated all of our detectives to work on this case," Pierce said. "Our investigators have canvassed the neighborhood, and we have now begun to put the pieces of this tragic puzzle together."

Man sentenced for

supplying meth ingredient

BOISE - A Coeur d'Alene man has been sentenced to 30 years in prison for supplying a chemical used to make methamphetamine.

Last October Richard David Shore was convicted by a federal jury of conspiracy to manufacture and distribute methamphetamine, conspiracy to possess red phosphorus and of possession of the chemical.

Red phosphorus is a chemical used to produce methamphetamine.

According to court documents, Shore was part of a group in northern Idaho and eastern Washington that bought and sold chemicals to make methamphetamine in addition to producing the drug. An estimated 485 pounds of red phosphorus was brought into Idaho by the group. Officials from the Drug Enforcement Agency said it is one of the largest red phosphorus cases in the country.

"This is a significant victory in our fight against methamphetamine manufacturing and trafficking," Idaho's U.S. Attorney Tom Moss said.

Clean energy groups ask

commission for alternatives

BOISE - Two clean energy groups have asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to make it easier for PacificCorp customers to use small-scale energy systems on their property.

The Northwest Energy Coalition and the Renewable Northwest Project are regulators to create standards for new metering. Under net metering, customers can invest in wind turbines, solar panel or small hydropower systems for their own property and hook into the utility company's power grid. Net metered customers provide power for their own needs and can receive credit from the power company for excess power generation.

Idaho/West in brief

"Net metering puts clean energy generation where people use it, right in their homes, farms or businesses," Sonja Ling of the Renewable Northwest Project said. "That makes the electric grid more reliable and adds clean, renewable power to the system."

Currently PacificCorp does not have any net metering standards in Idaho. The utility does allow net metering in other states where it operates.

In 2002, the utilities commission approved net metering for Idaho Power. The number of customers using the system has grown from three to 11.

"It's still only a few folks, but their numbers are growing," said Bill Edde, an attorney with Advocates of the West. "As energy prices continue to climb and the cost of these systems drops, net metering will look more and more attractive."

State water board approves

five loans and grants

BOISE - The Idaho Water Resources Board has approved five water projects for loans and grants totaling nearly \$375,000.

The Boise City Canal Company received a grant of \$9,250 for a feasibility study of a canal rehabilitation project.

A loan of \$10,000 was granted to the Harpster Water District for a water system improvement project study. The district serves Idaho County northwest of Grangeville.

The Capitol View Irrigation District, serving Ada County north of Eagle, was granted a \$30,000 loan to reconstruct a pumping plant.

Jefferson Irrigation Company increased an existing loan by \$25,000.

The North Snake Groundwater District received a \$300,000 loan to construct a mitigation project in the Hagerman Valley.

Officials say West Nile

Virus could show up in Utah

LOGAN, Utah - Mild winter temperatures could lead to an enhanced mosquito population and increase the likelihood that West Nile virus will show up in Utah this summer.

"We think we'll get it this year," said Utah State University Extension agent Clark Israelsen. "Surrounding states have had a case or two. That's why we think we'll probably get it this summer."

The disease causes encephalitis in humans and horses. Symptoms include fever, headache, body ache, skin rash and swollen lymph nodes.

A vaccine for horses is available through veterinarians. Horses receive an initial shot then receive a second booster shot three weeks later. Vaccination is recommended at least two weeks before the start of the mosquito season.

Washington Supreme Court

justice cited with DUI

SEATTLE - State Supreme Court Justice Bobbe Bridge on Sunday apologized for a drunken-driving and hit-and-run incident, calling her behavior inexcusable and promising to seek a professional evaluation of her alcohol use.

"There are not words to describe how deeply remorseful I am," Bridge said. "I thank God no one was hurt."

Bridge, 58, was arrested Friday night after another driver called to report that a silver Mercedes had struck an unoccupied pickup truck along West Dravus Street in Seattle's Magnolia neighborhood, police spokesman Scott Moss said.

The Mercedes continued driving until the witness pulled in front of it and boxed it in, the witness reported.

Bridge took two breath tests, registering blood-alcohol levels of 0.219 percent and 0.227 percent, nearly three times the state's legal limit of 0.08 percent.

- compiled from wire reports

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Study shows Mini-Cassia farm pollution is declining

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A study shows the amount of pollutants flowing off fields in Mini-Cassia and into the Snake River has decreased in the last five years.

An update on an ongoing water quality study shows the amount of phosphorus washing off fields in Minidoka and Cassia counties has fallen below the total maximum daily load level set by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, said Mark Dallan, water quality analyst for the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

The section being studied is that area of the Snake River between Lake Walcott and Milner Dam. Workers have been taking samples from the creeks and canals that flow into the Snake River from farm lands.

The reduction in farm pollution is mainly due to a switch from flood and furrow irrigation to sprinklers, Dallan said.

The study is not completed; workers will continue taking samples through March. But Dallan has compiled the data gathered so far and the results show some improvement. The new data show the total phosphorus coming off Mini-Cassia fields

is now down to 191.48 pounds per day. The DEQ had previously attributed 453.75 pounds of phosphorus pollution per day to agriculture in Mini-Cassia.

Dallan focused his update on phosphorus because it is the substance most linked to agricultural pollution of surface water, he said.

"Phosphorus is the big ag concern," Dallan said.

The phosphorus flowing off Mini-Cassia fields is now below the total maximum daily load set by the DEQ for nonpoint sources. But nonpoint sources include many other pollutants besides agriculture, trucks and pelicans may deposit phosphorus in the water, as may leaking septic tanks, natural seeps and lawn fertilizer. The total amount of phosphorus going into the Snake River from these Mini-Cassia nonpoint sources is above the DEQ's goal of 283.94 pounds per day. This update simply shows that agricultural pollution alone is no longer eclipsing the goal.

"We're just trying to show ag's contribution," Dallan said.

Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 637, or by e-mail at njohnson@magicvalley.com.

M-C Chamber of Commerce seeks summer volunteers

The Times-News

HEYBURN — Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce officials are seeking volunteers to help staff the visitor information center this summer.

A meeting for people who are interested in volunteering or learning more about the volunteer program is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the chamber office. It should run for about 30 minutes, chamber Membership Director Shanna Walsh said.

Volunteers are needed at the chamber on Saturdays and Sundays between Memorial Day weekend and Labor Day weekend. If enough people volunteer, Walsh and chamber Executive Director Joan Asson would like to have volunteers work at the

office for a few hours in the evening on weekdays too.

Last year, 28 people participated in the volunteer program, Walsh said.

"We like to double that number this year," she said. More volunteers allows the center to be open longer, which allows travelers access to information about local attractions and businesses.

Last year volunteers manned the visitor center from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Each year, a familiarization tour is conducted for the chamber volunteers, Walsh said. People will be asked to suggest possible sites for that tour during the meeting. One possibility under discussion is a trip to the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Waste

Continued from C1

to collect them.

"This year is the worst year we've ever had. We've had twice as many Pet Pick-Up bags as we did last year and we still have more dog waste along the trail," said Preston, who estimated 3,500 bags have been handed out so far.

The poop rest began to pile up along the groomed bike path that runs from Ketchum to Hailey during a two-week period when no snow fell. So bad, in fact, that Ketchum homeowners Norman and Joyce Friedman put a Pet Pick-Up dispenser near their home on Bird Drive.

"It was getting to where we couldn't walk, anymore — there was dog poop everywhere," said Norman Friedman, who resupplies the bags every few days. "It's better now. Yesterday, in fact, it was absolutely clear. I think people want to do the right thing. There's just some who need to become more conscious or aware of it."

Ketchum resident Bob Podolsky said he'd like to go one step further and see an organization like Ketchum's Environmental Resource Center organize a poop-pickup promotion similar to the annual Clean Up the Community Day.

"Last fall the Ketchum Ranger District began requiring dogs to be leashed within 200 yards of the popular hiking/shoeing trailsheads of Adams Gulch and Snake Creek, in part to keep dog poop from building up in the area."

Loan

Continued from C1

lish list again. Lloyd noted the money would be used for facility repairs only.

Heyburn and Aqueia elementary tops the list for additional improvements. "They need a lot of work," Lloyd said.

Other projects include replacing sidewalks throughout the district and creating a science room at West Minico Middle School and at the one at East Minico Middle School.

Leakage problems caused by pipes at Big Valley Elementary

School are another planned project, Lloyd said. And a mold problem at that school needs to be addressed, Pennell said.

There could also be some work done in the music room and auditorium at Minico High School. The area hasn't seen many improvements, when potential projects are brought in to see the facilities, they turn, Lloyd said.

District officials are working hard to make facilities better. "They've come a long way in five years," Lloyd said.

Mongolians tour rural Idaho

Visit involves agricultural training, cultural exchange

PRESTON (AP) — As his compatriots returned for another look at Ty Checkett's hyper-automated dairy, Erdenebileg, a Mongolian herdsman and government official, lingered outside with the Holstein calves tied to rows of igloo-shaped white plastic sheds.

Earlier he'd held his hand out to the cows lying on piles of bacteria-resistant sand in their sheds, and tried to get the skittish calves to come closer so he could touch them, too.

"My cows just roam the countryside," said Erdenebileg, a member of a contingent of Mongolian officials in Idaho this past week surveying modern livestock management practices.

"In Mongolia, we recognize our eyes, we can recognize their eyes, their teeth, their faces. I don't feel the way this is set up would work in Mongolia," he said Thursday through an interpreter.

At the same time, he admired Checkett's operation, where cows wear microchips and computers herd them to the milking building three times a day. "You can see benefits both ways," he said.

Erdenebileg, who like most Mongolians goes by one name, and 10 other upper-level officials came here to learn how to get more out of their small country's cattle, sheep, goat and yak herds devastated by three years of drought, savage winters and 70 years of Soviet subjugation.

"Their problems are overwhelming, but we've got solutions," said Malan Jackson, the retired Utah Valley State College international relations professor who arranged the trip.

The delegation included two members of Hural, or Parliament: Dr. Sodnomdorj and Uvgnkhuu. There also were provincial governors, the equivalents of county commissioners and mayors and some well-to-do businessmen. Nine live in the countryside; seven raise cows and sheep.

The exchange bypassed any visits to Washington, D.C., or even Boise, because the whole point of the trip was for country people to learn from other country people, Jackson said.

For the past decade, Jackson has immersed himself in Mongolian educational aid projects and exchange visits like this one.

Jackson said Mongolian recovery depends on herders reclaiming traditional animal management practices the Soviets dismantled, along with the way destroying the fenceless countryside where there are 12 animals for every person, where wolves snatch calves as they emerge from cow's wombs.

Mongolian herders used to move their animals from range to range with the seasons. But under the communist system, they were ordered to remain in one place. The Soviets also



Orkhon, left, one of an 11-member delegation from Mongolia, teases interpreter Andrea Gurthrie during an event in Preston Thursday. Members were allowed to try on traditional Indian wardrobes.

plowed up thousands of acres of grassland, perhaps for agricultural projects that never materialized, creating dust bowl conditions so severe that in 2001 windstorms carried Mongolian topsoil combined with Chinese industrial pollution spread a whitish haze across a quarter of the United States mainland.

When the Soviet Union collapsed, so did all governmental organization. People starved as the communists looted the country of anything of value, even well pumps.

The new Mongolian government that began in 1990 lacked a rural revival, giving former state-owned livestock to people who wanted to return to the countryside. More than 100,000 jobless workers took up herding. But many are failing.

Rangelands are dying because too many animals feed on them, cropping the grasses so short they can't regrow. Livestock are largely left to themselves, more wild than domesticated, and in such ill health it's a struggle for them to survive even mild diseases like pinkeye.

There is no agriculture — no alfalfa for winter feed; no alfalfa honey, no vegetables for herding families. Nor are there dairies. Customers in towns and cities bring their own containers to the corners where the herders sell their milk and yogurt from pails.

Disastrous animal losses the Mongolians call "zud" have become chronic in the nation of 2.2 million. Jackson said that four years ago, there were 33 million head; now, there are 24 million. As of September, seven of Mongolia's 21 provinces have been deemed disaster areas. As many as 665,000 people have been affected, according to ReliefWeb, a United Nations project.

The members of the Mongolian delegation to Idaho are people who can make changes. They just need to learn how. Jackson said. Bold, head of a country like municipality known as a "sum," was especially interested in the Checkett's dairy productivity. Those cows give nine gallons of milk per day, or 34 liters. Bold's



Byambajav Uvgnkhuu, a member of a Mongolian delegation, presents a rug with a woven image of Genghis Khan to the Northwest Band of Shoshone tribe in Preston Thursday.

cows, which are small mixed breeds, give two liters.

"We do it all by hand," he said. The factory farm, where cows eat feed engineered to maximize milk output and don't need to graze, seemed like a good idea, he said.

The delegation toured ranches, dairies, meatpacking plants, canneries and farm equipment sales showrooms. They listened to presentations on range management and animal medicine, visited a fire station and a hospital emergency room.

Reynolds

Continued from C1

"go ask Paul" whose funeral chapel was just a block away.

Reynolds answered his questions and in 1986, the 14-year-old Stimpson asked Reynolds for a favor. He started out mowing lawns and washing cars and later helped with services. Stimpson decided he wanted to follow in Reynolds' footsteps and studied mortuary science at Cypress College in California. Reynolds helped him with his education and Stimpson continued to work with him after graduating in 1994.

When it came to working with grieving families, Stimpson said he couldn't have had a better teacher than Reynolds.

"It's a hard one to put into words," Stimpson said. "He was so kind, so humble. He was just a people person. He remembered people's names and he gave them hugs."

Reynolds also had a sense of humor, said the Rev. Dale Metzger, pastor of Rock Creek Community Church, who first met Reynolds in the mid-1980s. The two enjoyed playing practical jokes on each other.

"He always pulled tricks on me," Metzger said. "I was always accusing him of being a cheap-skate and I always complained that he never had anything in his office eat — that he never brought in doughnuts."

One day when Metzger was starting a service at the funeral chapel, he discovered Reynolds had left him an old, dried-up doughnut and a half glass of water on the pulpit. And then

Services for Paul Reynolds

A prayer vigil with rosary for Paul Reynolds will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robb Keller officiating. A funeral Mass will be held at 12 a.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Chapel with the Rev. John Koelsch as celebrant. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Remembering Paul

"He was a wonderful man in need and he did it very quietly. He'd hear about someone who was down on their luck and he'd fill up their tank, buy them breakfast and then come into work. I don't know how many times he did that. He didn't do it for any accolades. He just knew it was the right thing to do."

— Fred Cogburn, location administrator at Reynolds Funeral Chapel who went to work for Reynolds in 1980.

"Paul was a community leader and a civic leader who had other people at heart. He always worked above and beyond any call of community service."

— Dave Mead, a fellow Twin Falls Kwanan.

"He had such a faith. I admired his faith and his sense of humor."

— The Rev. Dale Metzger, pastor of Rock Creek Community Church.

"He was a wonderful man. He always helped people out — from the snip kitchen to over the back fence."

— Evelyn LeClair, operator of St. Edward's Dining Room for the Needy.

"You know how you hear people say they have the boss from hell? Well, I had the boss from heaven."

— Fred Cogburn

"He was a very generous person. He would do anything to help anyone who came along. It didn't make any difference who they were or what they needed. Paul would really go out of his way to help them."

— Lloyd LeClair, operator of St. Edward's Dining Room for the Needy.

"He did so many things without people knowing. He never took his own home."

— Trent Stimpson, funeral director at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

better — a little more joyful. For instance, when his Russian citizenship, he arrived home to find Reynolds had planted three Aspen saplings and an American flag in his yard.

In addition to cooking at St. Edward's food kitchen, he also started the church's 24-hour Adoration Chapel. He was a member of the boards of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, the Homeless Shelter Task Force and the Old Town Redevelopment Coalition. He was also a member of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club.

Reynolds won some prestigious awards for his community service over the years, including the Kiwanis Juno-Shin Award in 1993, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Volunteer of the Year Award in 1996 and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Lifetime Achievement Award in 1998.

Just two months ago, Reynolds presented Stimpson with his Kiwanis pin. His friend and mentor may be gone, but the lessons he learned from him will remain forever.

"He would always make time for you," Stimpson said. "I hope I'm half the man he was. I always think, 'What would Paul do?'"

Reynolds is survived by his wife Roberta, three daughters, six grandchildren and his mother Joan Reynolds.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-1264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

there was the time Reynolds gave him a used birthday card with the names crossed out.

His friends say what Reynolds

will most be remembered for are the things he did for people — friends and strangers alike — that made their lives just a little bit

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



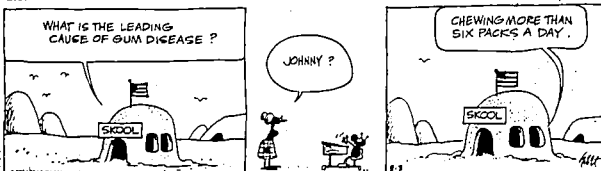
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



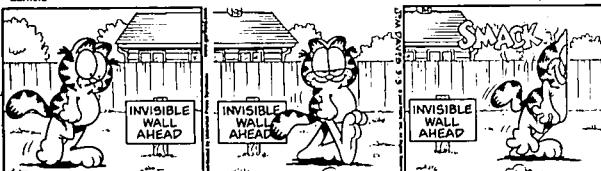
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



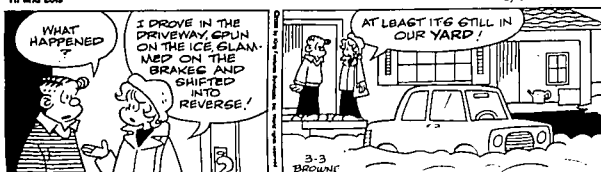
Garfield

By Jim Davis



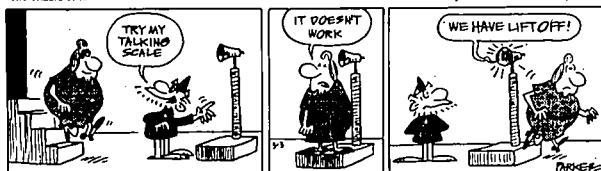
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



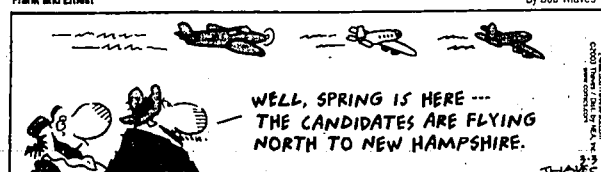
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



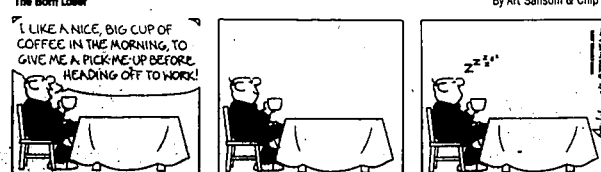
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

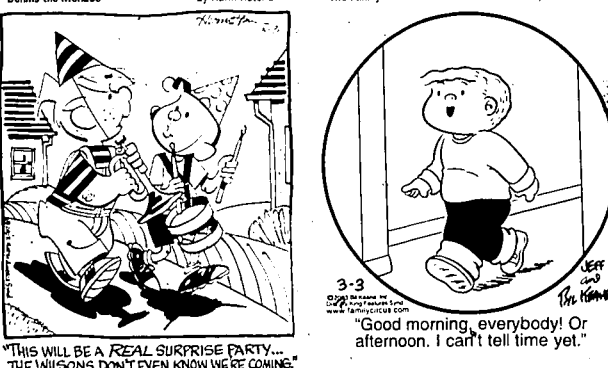


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

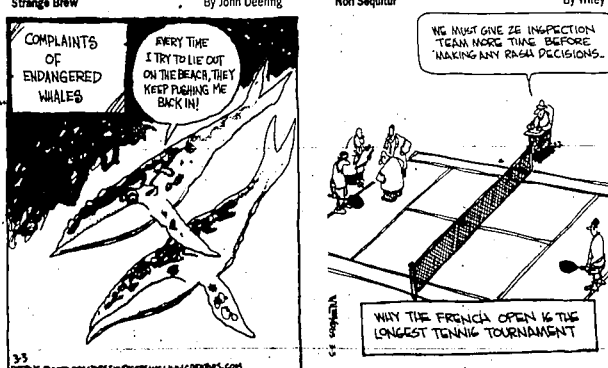


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



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- 1005 Semis & Heavy Equipment
- 1006 Trucks
- 1007 Truck Parts & Accessories
- 1008 SUVs
- 1009 Autos & Buses
- 1010 Autos for Sale
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- 803 Bazaars & Crafts
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- 805 Electronics
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- 808 Computers
- 809 Firewood

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- 702 Dairy Cattle
- 703 Horses & Tack
- 704 Pets & Pet Supplies

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- 902 Boats & Accessories

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-03-589
Date of Birth 08/01/82
A petition by TOUTKA PHONYMAN, born August 01, 1982 in Ban Don, State of Washington County of Los Angeles, California, and now residing at 194 Diamond Avenue, Twin Falls proposing a change in name to KYLE PHONYMAN has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for this change in name being that new name to be American name.

The petitioner's father is living. Such petition will be heard at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on March 24, 2003 at the Theron Ward Judicial Building. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 5th day of February 2003.
Isabel Haley, Clerk
PUBLISHED February 10, 17, 24 and March 3, 2003.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-02-2895
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
MARJORIE J. CROOK, a Person Over 18 years of age, residing at 3311 West State Street, Boise, ID, is hereby giving notice that she is filing a petition for change of name from MARJORIE J. CROOK to MARJORIE J. HASKELL.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT MARJORIE J. CROOK, has on the 18th day of February, 2003, filed a petition for change of name from MARJORIE J. CROOK to MARJORIE J. HASKELL. The petitioner's legal name is MARJORIE J. CROOK. She is hereby giving notice that she is filing a petition for change of name from MARJORIE J. CROOK to MARJORIE J. HASKELL. The petitioner's legal name is MARJORIE J. CROOK. She is hereby giving notice that she is filing a petition for change of name from MARJORIE J. CROOK to MARJORIE J. HASKELL.

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NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
MARJORIE J. CROOK, a Person Over 18 years of age, residing at 3311 West State Street, Boise, ID, is hereby giving notice that she is filing a petition for change of name from MARJORIE J. CROOK to MARJORIE J. HASKELL.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-03-589
Date of Birth 08/01/82
A petition by TOUTKA PHONYMAN, born August 01, 1982 in Ban Don, State of Washington County of Los Angeles, California, and now residing at 194 Diamond Avenue, Twin Falls proposing a change in name to KYLE PHONYMAN has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for this change in name being that new name to be American name.

The petitioner's father is living. Such petition will be heard at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on March 24, 2003 at the Theron Ward Judicial Building. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 5th day of February 2003.
Isabel Haley, Clerk
PUBLISHED February 10, 17, 24 and March 3, 2003.

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0101
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISERS

RESPONSIBILITIES
Please check your ad on the first day it is published. We make every effort to avoid errors, but if you find a problem, please call 733-9331 ext. 2. We cannot be responsible for more than one day's error if you do not call it to our attention.

FOUND Dog 1 year old female chocolate Lab on Bell Rapids Road Hagamen. 837-4444.

FOUND Young male cat, brown and white, near Candy Cane Park 734-0695 or 404-6630.

LOST 4 black shih-tzu, with horns, in the Hansen area. REWARD! Call 733-9906 or 308-0694.

REWARD for return of or information on missing pre-numbered mail bond forms. No questions asked. Call 733-0030 or 1-800-513-9681.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

208-733-8300 & 726-4650

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
or 208-677-4543 (Burley)

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now it's time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Classified Dept. today!

107 ADULTERATION

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTS Always Confidential 734-7472

106 PERSONAL SERVICE

A BANKRUPTCY?
Free info. Chapters 7 & 13. Free personal consultation. **CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE**. Attorney Paula Brown Soudar 733-9307.

BANKRUPTCY
Affordable payment plan. Accounts, divorce & criminal matters. Brad Rice at 734-3367.

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Sisker at 734-8452.

EMPLOYMENT & PAYROLL SERVICES
Call Amy Gage 733-8994.

Honest & Affordable
Therapeutic Massage. Call Amy Gage 733-8994.

LAW OFFICE
Uncontested divorce, \$295 filing fees. 888-255-2398 days/eve.

NEED A PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR?
Divorce, Theft, Fraud, YOU NAME IT! Crowell Investigations 208-667-0258. www.crowellinvestigations.com

TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR LIFE!
You can Stop Smoking, Lose Weight, Control Anger, Gain Self Confidence. Magic Valley Hypnosis 208-620-5311.

CHILD CARE
24 hours, weekends avail. Meals & snacks included. All ages! Call 324-5784.

COUNTRY Child Care
All ages. CPR certified. 338 N 200 W. Call 324-6362.

KIDS CAN BE KIDS
Preschool, 4 openings ages 3-5. Call 734-8684.

THE KIDDE KOTTAGE
is now accepting all ages. 229 Addison Ave. Call 734-5692.

100 EMPLOYMENT

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Position Open
Ag Weekly/Farm Times has an immediate opening for an advertising account sales representative. The ideal candidate will have sales experience and an agricultural background. Candidates with college degrees in business, agriculture or advertising will be preferred. If you would like to work for the International West's largest agricultural newspaper, send your resume to: The Times-News, Attn: Janet Gellert, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

AC WEEKLY CORRESPONDENTS
If you have a way with words, an AGRICULTURAL background, why not earn some extra money as a part time correspondent with the Magic Valley's leading ag newspaper? Newspaper experience is a plus. Send resume, list of references and examples of relevant work to: Ag Weekly Editor, Carol Dumas, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or call 733-3221.

ASKING QUESTIONS
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. A B S O U T L E Y N O CALLS! Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible hours, day, & wknd. Hours: 15-30 hrs per week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more info call 736-2853/3111!

ANTHROPOMETRIC TECH
Full-time Alignment Tech. Brakes, etc. Parts & labor. computer. Insurance. 401k plan. Apply w/ 1810 Kimberly Rd.

BOOKKEEPER
Local company looking for a bookkeeper w/ solid accounting exp. Knowledge of General Ledger System, budgeting MS office & QuickBooks. Dealing with public & growing phones. Must be a self-starter and work w/ little supervision. Resume & salary requirements requested. Please call 733-9277 for an appt.

CASHIER

Eve's, 4 weekends. Must be 17 yrs. or older. Apply in person after 5pm & Barner & Burrito 799 Cheney Dr. Suite 3 Twin Falls.

CLERICAL General Office
Bookkeeper/Quickbooks, needed for Small Equipment Business in Shoshone. Customer service, computer & inventory knowledge. Initial Send resume to: Outdoor Power PO Box 22 Shoshone, ID 83352.

CLERICAL Office Assistant
Immediate opening for an office assistant. Must have excellent database, spreadsheet, and communication skills. \$8-\$10/hr. Full benefits. 15 ms. NE of Gooding. Resume to: Sheelene Leonard, 911 Prairie Creek Rd, Shoshone, ID 83342 EOE.

CLERICAL
PT to start. Responsibilities include data entry, travel scheduling, project coordination and customer correspondence. Must have good phone presence, ability and strong MS Office skills. Wage will commensurate with experience. Send cover letter and resume to: caw-jen@yahoo.com

CONSTRUCTION
Now accepting applications by appointment only for experienced framers. Wage DOE. Call days 280-0444.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
The Times-News has a full time opening for a Circulation Customer Service Representative. This position must be able to handle multiple responsibilities. Ideal candidate should possess an excellent phone presence, strong customer service skills, computer aptitude and the ability to work well with others. Sales experience and being a self-starter is a plus. Schedule includes Fri thru Sat, 9am-5pm & Sat 9am-10am. All interested individuals should fill out an application at: The Times-News, Attn: Dan Walock, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE.

CARPENTERS

Needed. Framing position. Please call 280-8633.

DENTAL
Dentist available, experienced & expanded functions required. Full time. Ideal candidate will have: Dr. Kevin Banner DDS 1010 E. Main, Burley, ID 83308.

DRIVER
Position: truck driver w/ CDL to deliver & pickup equipment, also machinery sale and some mechanical work. Call Ernie or Ted at Buht Implement Co. 433-9232.

DRIVER FULL-TIME YEAR AROUND DELIVERY
SYSCO Food Services of Idaho is seeking a delivery driver for the Wood River Valley. Driver will be dispatched out of position. Must have a CDL Class A, endorsement T, a clean, accident free driving record & 100% occasionally, have integrity, exceptional customer service skills, and be a good problem solver. Must have 1-year experience driving in weather conditions, a HS Diploma or GED. Complete benefit package, wages and your family. Applications will be taken on Thursdays, March 13th at the Wood River Valley, 401 Service Office, Twin Falls, between the hours of 9:00a and 2:30 p.m. EOE/AA.

DRIVER
Wanted pick-up and delivery driver for local LTL carrier, must have Class A CDL with double and HazMat endorsement. Position requires weekend, routine line and vacation fill-in also. Full and long-term opportunity. Please call 736-7291.

DRIVERS
B & T Truck School Twin Falls and Bull Call 737-4649 or 543-8099.

DRIVERS
PT/FT needed OTR. Dependable, w/ good driving record. Canada \$500 sign on bonus. Full salary benefits, vacation and frequently 888-865-7600.

Earn up to \$30,000
come get your Class A CDL with R & T Truck Driving School. Call 736-5035.

EDUCATION
Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency(COSSA), a non-profit agency, is seeking a special, gifted-talented professional-technical and alternative educational needs of the Nation. Parma, Wilder, Marsing & Homedale school district in western Idaho is seeking a Director beginning July 1, 2003. Qualifications include valid professional-technical administrator certificate, a school principal and/or superintendent certificate and a minimum of three years building and/or district level administrative experience. Salary DOE. For application and information contact Janet Mackey 208-454-2087.

FARM
Experienced gravel irrigator & tractor operator wanted. Call 280-2266.

FARM
Wanted FT farm hand Exp tractor driver & gravity irrigation req. Rupert area. Call 312-5539.

FARM
Pivot Technician A progressive NE Oregon company seeks qualified individuals for pivot system work. Valley systems and Precision Corner experience preferred but not req. Wage DOE. Full benefit package. Send resume to: PGO, PO Box 848, LaGrande OR, 97850 or (541)963-4195 ask for Robb.

FINANCIAL
Mortgage Loan Officer needed a local bank, expanding, needs individual immediately. Minimum 2 years experience required, strong background in government loans and non-conforming products. Bilingual a plus. Excellent benefits, flexible salary & or commission structure, team play or a must. Please direct resumes to Box 9559, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

FINANCIAL
Entry level financial advisor position with Wadsworth Reed, Fulltime training and education program. Fax resume to Twin Falls office 208-738-0043.

GENERAL
*****INTERVIEWING ON FULL TIME ONLY. NO EXP. NEEDED \$1500/mo. to start in agreement.

Local factory distributor has new full time position. Learn customer service and management training. No exp. to train. If accepted, \$1500 mo. to start in agreement. For interview CALL JEREMY 736-3333.

FRONT DESK CLERK

Airport Inn in Halley, ID. Computer skills required. Please call 736-5884, Ramsey, ID 83333 or call Ann 788-2477 for an appt.

GENERAL
Immediate Opening! Full & Part Time • Office Driver Class A • General Labor • Manufacturing • Construction • Machine Operators • Landscapers • Telephone Sales

PERSONNEL PLUS
No application fee. www.personnelplus.com 111 Filer Ave. 733-7300 733 Overland 678-4040

GENERAL
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Direct Care \$7 to \$9 hourly wage. PAID TRAINING Flexible shifts Great benefits Assist persons with developmental disabilities to achieve greater independence. Apply in person at Inclusion South, Inc. 459 Falls Ave. #101 Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please.

HAIR STYLIST
Seeking licensed stylist. PT or FT. Hourly wage. All clientele provided, commission, + benefits. Full-time competitive salary. Call 735-1200.

MANAGER
WANTED! CONTINENTAL LOANS A National Finance Corp

Due to rapid expansion is seeking an ASSISTANT MANAGER FOR TWIN FALLS JEROME LOCATIONS

WE OFFER Paid Vacation Paid Health Insurance Sick Leave Personal Days Bereavement Leave Dental Insurance Life Insurance Dental benefits Profit Sharing 401(k) Plan

Company will provide all training Bilingual, a plus English/Spanish Preferred

Send Resume to: Continental Loans 684 Blue Lakes Blvd. N Twin Falls, ID 83301 Attn: Vicki or fax to 208-735-0947 or apply in person*

HOUSEKEEPERS

Amber Inn, Sat. and Sun. Call 828-5200.

LABORER
General laborer wanted. Bellevue, Idaho call 788-2676.

LANDSCAPE
Low entry, full-time. Experience a +, but not necessary. Drug free work environment. Send resume to Box 9519, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MECHANIC
Diesel, heavy truck. Experience needed for Logan Terminal/Idaho area. Wage DOE. Benefits and 401k. Fax resume to 435-257-2051 or 435-757-2051 8-5pm weekdays.

MECHANIC
Needed to perform oil changes, tire repairs, and minor mechanical duties on heavy duty trucks. Experience required. Wage DOE. Must be able to work evenings & weekends. Apply at Idaho Milk Transport, Inc. 745 W. State Blvd, Burley, ID. Mon-Fri 8 AM to 5 PM MDT.

MECHANICAL
Experienced FT. am. Specialized training. Duties include: setting up new lawnmower/garden equipment. Experience required. Must be able to provide own basic tools. Specialized training is provided. Benefits include: • Specialized training • Competitive wages • Health & life insurance • Vacation & holiday pay • 401k retirement plan. Send resume to c/o The Times News Box 9549 P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

MEDICAL
Part-time RNs in growing rural hospital. Rotating weekends. Opportunity for professional growth. Excellent benefit package: tuition assistance, dental, vision, life insurance, Part-time and for PRN RN's. Call GCMH at 208-934-4433 Ext 138.

MEDICAL
CNA needed for a new assisted living facility in Twin Falls. Warm and friendly atmosphere, competitive wages, all shifts available. PT/FT Call Vicki at 208-737-5451 or 208-212-8102 to schedule interview.

MEDICAL
CNA needed full time. Apply at DeShane Place 218 W. Shoshone, Wage DOE. 886-7665.

MEDICAL

Licensed social worker, to oversee patient mental health clinic. Must be able to do groups. Call Bill or Pam at 788-3913.

MEDICAL
Part-time RN position available at a small assisted living for elderly and disabled adults in Twin Falls. Responsibilities include assessment of tenants, nursing duties and task delegations. Flexible hours & great benefits. Salary DOE. Fax resume to 733-2370.

MEDICAL
Physical Therapy Assistant FT excellent salary and benefits. Current Idaho license required. Contact Cree at 208-251-1107.

MEDICAL
Psychiatric Services is looking for a Case Manager/Psych Rehab worker. Must have BSW Human Resource level + 1 yr. exp. Also licensed counselor. Flexible schedule, competitive wage. July 23-0995.

MOTEL MANAGEMENT
Management resumes are being accepted for a 60 unit property in Elko, Nevada. Qualified candidates will include a background in hospitality. The team will be working with congenial, professional and have a hands-on management style.

Paid benefits and opportunity for growth. Send resume and salary requirements to Human Resources, West Inn & Casino, 2065 Idaho Street, Elko, Nevada 89801 or fax 735-763-0571.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION
The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager in our Twin Falls Office. The successful candidate must be able to work weekends, be dependable, have excellent time management skills, and enjoy working with youth. An outgoing personality is a plus. The entry level management position includes responsibilities in managing youth and adult carriers, sales promotions, and providing excellent customer service. If you are interested, come in & fill out an application by 03/05/2003.

The Times-News
Attn: Dan Walock P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE

NURSERY FOREMAN

Clearwater Nursery has an opening for a foreman at our nursery in Carey, Wago DOE. Work starts immediately. Contact Don Miller at 823-4105.

OPERATORS/LABORERS
Aslett Electric Inc. is seeking exp. operators for backhoes w/Class A CDL. Also, laborers to install underground utilities in the Magic Valley. Rate of pay is DOE. Apply in person at 212 N. Highland Ave. TF 738-9078.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR
Needed for growing agency working with persons with disabilities in home in a community based settings. Must have experience working with people with disabilities and supervising employees. Must be able to coordinate and direct services. Full benefit package - Salary DOE. Please submit resume demonstrating degree in Social Work, Special Education, Nursing, Recreation, Psychology or related field to inclusion South, Inc. 880 E. Franklin Rd. Ste 303, Elko, ID 83042 Attn: Janne Miller.

RESTAURANT
Burley Golf Course Deli/Cafe counter help. Call PT hrs, early evenings & weekends. \$5.50 per hr. 19 or older. Stop in at call 878-9807.

RESTAURANT
Delivery drivers wanted. Make up to \$10/hour (Wage + tips + gas). Days & Evenings shift. Report - Pizza Hut.

M Memorial Hospital

Full-Time Surgical Technicians Pay begins at \$11 per hour

Individuals applying should submit: Human Resources, 3100 W. Main Street, Suite 100, Burley, Idaho 83308. Fax to: 208-686-0800. Email: hr@memorialhospital.com

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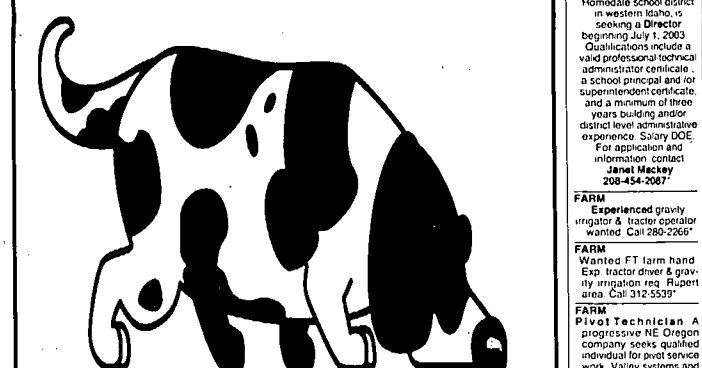
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Monday, March 3, 2003

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"My desire is that the Almighty would answer me, and that mine adversary had written a book."

The Bible

Alan Truscott, one of the most prolific and thoughtful bridge writers of his generation, has just published "The New York Times Book of Bridge," co-authored by his wife, Dorothy (St. Martin's Press, \$25.95). Over the course of the month I shall be running some deals from the book, focusing on the personalities of the game.

Today's deal features Alexandre Deschappelles, who was highly expert at billiards, despite his having lost an arm in battle. He was at one time the world's best chess player, and he was generally regarded as the world's best whist player. This is an astonishing feat, even though it was before the days of formal tournaments in either game. The closest parallel is a modern one: Irina Levitina won world championship medals in chess for the Soviet Union and has been a member of two winning United States women's bridge teams in world play.

Deschappelles invented an entry-creating play, named after him, which is extremely difficult even when all four hands are in view. Suppose that we are playing bridge, not whist, and that the contract is a rather optimistic three no trump. The diamond six is led, and when East wins with the ace, he must look for an entry to his partner's hand to allow him to cash all his diamond winners. The solution is to lead the heart king, the anonymous Deschappelles Coup. Why? Because the ace immediately or not, East can continue the attack on hearts, and sooner or later the heart queen becomes an entry to West's diamonds.

NORTH			
♠	A Q 10 4		
♥	A J		
♦	8 7 5 4		
♣	8 6 2		
WEST			
♠	3 2		
♥	Q 8 6		
♦	K J 9 6 3 2		
♣	7 5		
EAST			
♠	9 8 7 6 5		
♥	K 10 7 5		
♦	A		
♣	A 4 3		
SOUTH			
♠	4 3 2		
♥	Q 10		
♦	K Q J 10 9		

Vulnerable East-West

Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: Diamond six

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠	K 7 5 4 2
♥	9 8
♦	6 4
♣	A J 7 3

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	2 ♥

ANSWER: Lead the heart nine. East's delayed entry into the auction suggests he may well have a red two-suit, hence his failure to act on the first round. That being so, dummy will produce diamond ruffs if you do not kill its trumps.

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WOOD TRUNK beautiful, nicely, white, GE. Both work great \$125. Mens left hand 'Prima' golf clubs incl golf balls, bag & pull cart \$250/offer, 644-9265 after 5:00 p.m.

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ALTO SAXOPHONE Brand new, must sell. Includes hard shell case. An unbelievable bargain at \$550. If interested, call Phil at 208-720-5272.

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CRAFTSMAN 10" accra-arm radial saw, w/d, 3-drawer cabinet, and extra blades \$300. Router w/bits, trimmer attachment, edge guide, dovetail template, 6 bits, \$250. 10" Makita miter saw \$250. Susan 734-7886.

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GUNS S&W mid 27, 357 mag, 6 and 330, Dan Wesson 357 Maximum, 8 in, stainless, \$400. Call 308-5565.

REMINGTON 2700 LH, like new, Bushnell scope \$600. Call 324-7826.

RUGER M77 Mark II Varmint 223, full loading, bull barrel, laminate stock, very little use, new cond. \$750/offer. Please call 678-4650 or 431-4802.

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TWIN FALLS Gun Club League shoot. Sign up Mar. 6th. All shooters welcome. Call Thorsen 734-0633.

WINCHESTER 101 12 gauge, 3 inch, like new, 5875. Sauer rifle, 270, take down model, German made, extras, new cond. \$775. Call 733-4019.

RUGER 270 M77, Bushnell scopes, good condition. \$450. Call 324-7286.

825 ANTIQUARIAN

JEROME Country Golf and Club membership \$1, Call 520-463-2438.

MEMBERSHIP to Jerome Country Club, \$750/offer. Call 736-3369 leave msg between 8am-6pm.

827 GARAGE SALES

DON'T MISS MARCH MADNESS at the Indoor Filer floor market. Mar. 8 & 9 at TF fairgrounds. 50 cent admission. 532-4439.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE at the INDOOR FILER FEA MARKET. Mar. 8 & 9. TF fairgrounds. 40 vendors - 50 cent admission. Girl Scouts cookies. 532-4439.

TWIN FALLS indoor Sale, Fine collectibles, Porcelain figurines, milkglass-Duncan Phyfe dining room table, china cabinet, antique desk, couches, cookbooks, VHS movies, John Wayne & many more (\$5 each) Call for appt. 732-6120 8-3 pm.

HELP KEEP OUR COMMUNITY NEAT

Please remove all garage sale signs after your sale is over. It is our responsibility to keep the community clean, let's work together and show pride in our town. Thank you for your cooperation.

901 ATV & MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY DAVIDSON '98 FXDX Low miles Call 208-208-2089.

HARLEY DAVIDSON '01 Sportster, 3100 miles \$6900. Call 410-2549.

HARLEY DAVIDSON '98 all stock and original, rebuilt 45, runs exc. \$9500/offer. Call 208-726-5204/ 775-93-8750.

HONDA '95 XR100 excellent condition \$950. Call 543-8491.

HONDA '95 Shadow VT100C, 600 cc eng. Customized windward controls, 6" risers, drag bars, lowered. Must be seen to appreciate \$3000/offer. 735-1021.

HONDA '01 CR125, exc. cond. new paint, many extras, \$2500. 324-7148.

KAWASAKI '96 KX60, new engine, FMF pipe, gold Evinrude, \$1600. Call 734-0597.

POLARIS '98 trail 4 wheeler, \$1700. Call 544-2548 or 431-4548.

YAMAHA '90 XT 600, electric start, 3000 miles, like new. \$2500/offer. Please call 308-5565.

YAMAHA '95 XJ 225, elect start, \$1650. Yamaha '83 MX 125, \$650. 733-6618 or 731-8103.

YAMAHA '98 RT 150 dirt bike, \$1000. Call 934-5111 evenings.

Y2K 250 Pro Circuit Pipe, Pro Taper bars. New top and bottom ends \$2600/ offer. 404-4404.

902

BOAT 14' alum, w/rt, and 10 horse Evinrude motor. Exc. cond. \$950. Call 532-8637 evenings.

BULLET BASS BOAT 95 20 ft., 225 built DR Jack plate not ft., lots of storage, live wells, Lowrance finders, navigational, beautiful boat. Easy load trailer, cooler, must see. \$13,500/offer. Call 732-5376 or 731-4156.

GREGOR 13" w/15 HP Evinrude motor & 1111 trailer. \$2000 Call 678-2054.

MIRRO CRAFT 14', 18 hp motor & trailer w/ live well seats. \$2100. 532-4531.

MONARK NEW 16 ft welded fishing boat, live well, 40 hp Mercury T&T, oil injected, EZ-load trailer, Spring Blower. \$11,995. NOW \$7995.

Best Harbor Motors Downtown Wendell. 536-6323. Low APR Financing Available.

903 CAMPERS & SHELLS

CAMEO '85, 9' 1/2" I cover, fully self-contained bath with shower. New converter, stereo, color TV. \$2695. Call 352-4666.

CAMPER SHELL 10' 10" x 14' 6" motorhome, GMC, red. \$500. Call 934-9514.

EGHT FIBERGLASS/ALUM. Shells, 8-30 Chevy starting \$350/offer. 678-0103.

LANCE Lite '01 8', 12' camper. Solar panel, cold-weather package. 1900 miles. \$10,250. Call 208-720-7190.

PIONEER '87 8th, Camper full overhaul, good condition. \$3500. Call 436-4776.

QUALITY USED SHELLS "It most size shells" Very reasonable. 678-0103.

904 MOTORHOMES & RV'S

CRUISE RV '86 Class A 24' 4" motorhome, exc. cond. roof air, built in generator \$13,500. 324-5475.

DIESEL PUSHER SAFARI '92 Kynia, turbo Cummins, Allison Trans. 2 yr. window awning, model 3450, very clean. \$49,995. We take all trades.

Best Harbor Motors Downtown Wendell. 536-6323. Low APR Financing Available.

KIT COMPANION '93 5th wheel, 30' w/ slide out, nice \$10,500. 543-2279.

STARCRRAFT '96 Star-lancer pop up lift 12-24, sleeps 6, 3 way ref., awning, converter, heater, stove, great condition. \$4300. 788-8096.

905 SHOW VEHICLES

ARCTIC CAT '01 800 cc, 1500 cc, 1500 cc, 1500 cc, 325 miles, like new. \$5800/offer. Call 543-8491.

POLARIS '00 700RMK, like new cond. low miles. \$4000. Call 934-5500.

POLARIS '02 RMK101 151 track, 800 miles, exc. cond. Call 431-3409.

SKIDOO '00 Summit 700 Exc. cond. WITH COVER \$3,900. Call 734-0796.

906 TRAVEL TRAILERS

ALJO '90, good condition, 26 ft. Call 734-0796.

DUTCHMAN '93 30' 11' classic fifth wheel, AC LP, electric, AMF/Cass, microwave, lg refrigerator, large bathroom, electric jacks, must see, like new. \$11,500/offer. Call 732-5376 or 731-4156.

KIT '88 Road Ranger 21

Self contained, sleep 6, perfect cond. \$4000. Call 678-4845.

KIT '01 5th wheel 35 like new, new hauler, later out. 324-4203 (Bro

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4 LINES 10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items)
Private Party only. Merchandise only.



The Times-News

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VW/audi 1.900 engine,
must run good.
Call 775-2550

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ANTHONY AND
COLLETTA WILSON

FORD '87 Mustang, 289,
AT, 5 hole wheels. Please
call 886-7540 or 420-8531

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JAMES & ANN
LUGGINS

CONNECT
WITH
CUSTOMERS
WHO
NEED
YOUR
SERVICE
Advertise in
the
Service
Directory
733-0931 ext. 2

AIR COMPRESSOR 185,
with JD diesel engine,
lowmile. 5400 734-4810
FORK LIFTS several to
choose from. Call Fleet
Service, 734-4810

SULLAIR 125 CFM air
compressor, trailer mount.
JD diesel, low hrs. \$2500
Call 617-8 2488 or
308-4053

TRUCK TRAILERS 3 KW
generator, (98 99 00)
mini trucks, (98 46 flat
SaleAmerica (208) 734-9967
or (208) 911-0255

WESTERN '95 walking
floor semi, 102'x45', good
shape. 530-2558

WESTERN 2001 A-train
flat beds, 40 and 30 with
24' chaser pull out, on
each excellent shape!
Call 308-1181

1006
THICK

CHEVY '96 Silverado LS,
ext cab, 4x4, 8.0 liter V8,
loaded, low hrs, factory
towing pkg., 89K miles,
power sliding rear win-
dow. \$20,600 736-2070

CHEVY '77 15100 Both
run great. Call 543-5719

CHEVY '76 15100, 151
5000 miles. Call
Call 843-2323 or
731-6075

CHEVY '76 Suburban 454
4 barrel new trans, 15100
15100/offer. Call 877-
98370 312-3401

CHEVY '89 Blazer, 4.3 li-
ter, V6, good cond. 44,
\$25,000/offer. 734-2854
call after 6pm

CHEVY '89 310 less than
3,000 miles on new
engine. \$22,100 offer.
320-4092 or 644-1282

CHEVY '76 2500 4x4,
long box, Rhino lined, ext.
cab, new tires, wired for
5th wheel, 40 channel CB,
good condition. 48K mi.
\$14,000. Call 733-4524

CHEVY '96 Silverado, V7,
ext cab, aluminum wheels,
all service records. \$8500
offer or trade 878-5748

CHEVY '96 Sport truck
454 5B series, 3500, vortec,
49,000 miles, black front
white rear, leather/black in-
terior, too much to list 21
mpg, 2nd owner & pamper-
ed. \$15,800 offer. Days
543-5400 & night 543-5508

DODGE '92 4x4 Diesel,
ext cab, runs great.
\$7500 Call 736-3853

DODGE '97 Extra cab,
Loaded, low pkg. 79K
miles, very clean \$11,500
offer. Call 732-8828

DODGE '99 2WD Ram
1500 Quad Cab. White,
must see to Italy for the
New, must sell this truck
for profit \$12,500.
Call 736-0667

FORD '88 F-250 4x4, 460
AT, AC, CC, Excel cond.
\$2900/offer. Call 938-9177

FORD '88 Ranger, 94,000
mi., good condition
\$1400/offer. 423-0373

FORD '92 F150 Ext. Cab
4x4 90K, looks and runs
good. \$7800/offer. Call
888-7704 evenings

FORD '94 F150 4x4, 5
spd, AC, AWD, AM/FM,
CD, 543-5939 after 5pm

FORD '94 F-150 4x4, ext.
cab, new \$7,800/offer.
Call 734-4505

FORD '96 F250, 83K miles,
4x4, ext cab, camper
shell \$15,000 324-5830

FORD '96 F350 4x4 power
stroke, AT, AC, new
radials, immaculate truck
call 678-2488 or
308-4053

FORD '97 F350 4x4 diesel
58,500/offer. Call 324-
7219 or 678-9531

FORD '96 F-350, 4 dr 2nd
cab, 4x4, Power Stroke
Lariat pkg., new tires,
chase, over 35K
hwy miles. Wholesale
\$22,500, asking \$21,500.
Offer. Call 280-1885

FORD '95 F350LT 4x4,
super cab, white, power
stroke, 6 spd manual
overdrive, 8 ft box, fully
loaded, 42K, 1 owner,
dealer maintained, looks
& runs like new. \$20,500
ask. Ketchum 735-8415

FORD '92 F350 XLT crew
cab, V8, longbox, 31K
miles. \$25,000 326-3623

FORD '92 Ranger, Edge,
1 cyl, 4x4, 4000 miles,
fiberglass camper, I'll pay
you \$1800 to assume
call \$15,500 with
208-720-7190

GMC '95, SLE, 104K miles,
4x4, ext cab, 5 speed,
\$6000/offer. 733-4084

GMC '97 Suburban, 4x4,
3rd cab, 4x4, AC, cruise,
mag wheels, good condi-
tion. \$7,950 735-9616

GMC '96 Sierra, blue, ext.
cab, short bed, 4x4, loaded,
85K miles, \$15,500
77 camper, no locks,
\$3000/offer. Call 423-0680

GMC '00 1500 SLE 4WD,
extra cab, low miles,
warranty, \$19,750. Call
324-4552 or 324-2724

GMC '91 4WD, 4x4, extra
cab, w/lopper, \$5500
324-4552 or 324-2724

GMC '97 1200 4x4, 350
V8, 4x4, AT, AC, cruise,
mag wheels, good condi-
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GMC '96 Sierra, blue, ext.
cab, short bed, 4x4, loaded,
85K miles, \$15,500
77 camper, no locks,
\$3000/offer. Call 423-0680

GMC '00 1500 SLE 4WD,
extra cab, low miles,
warranty, \$19,750. Call
324-4552 or 324-2724

GMC '91 4WD, 4x4, extra
cab, w/lopper, \$5500
324-4552 or 324-2724

GMC '96 Sierra, blue, ext.
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85K miles, \$15,500
77 camper, no locks,
\$3000/offer. Call 423-0680

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extra cab, low miles,
warranty, \$19,750. Call
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GMC '91 4WD, 4x4, extra
cab, w/lopper, \$5500
324-4552 or 324-2724

FORD '84 Bronco II, now
clutch. Runs well \$1000
/offer. Call 873-6324

FORD '85 Bronco II, new
engine & tires, mint cond.
Must see to believe.
\$5000/offer. 736-0030

FORD '86 Bronco II, 4x4
\$800/offer. 733-7340
Call after 5pm ask for Mac

FORD '93 Explorer Sport
PW, PL, keyless entry
Runs/looks great \$4000
offer. 735-8595 leave
message

FORD '94 Explorer XLT, 4
spd, AT, PW, PL, AC,
AM/FM cassette, good
condition. 934-0522 or
539-2677

FORD '96 Bronco 4x4 5.0L
V-8, 111K, AC, AC, well
maintained, very clean.
\$6900. Call 678-2488 or
308-4053

GMC '82 Suburban 220K
miles, 444 engine 110K,
\$7000. Call 324-4522

GMC '96 Suburban, SLT,
leather, loaded, \$10,000/
offer. 324-4522

GMC '99 Suburban SLT,
loaded, 60K, very clean
\$21,000/offer. 324-4522

GMC '01 Yukon loaded,
leather, exc cond. Take
over payments. 837-6924
or call 454-9274

ISUZU '96 Rodeo 67K
miles, excellent condition
www.burleyadvertiser.com
or call 454-9274

JEEP '97 Cherokee
Laredo, loaded, looks &
drives great. 4.0 liter high
output straight up. Just
replaced engine, runs
perfect. \$5500/offer.
Let's make a deal
208-720-1800

JEEP '96 Grand Cherokee
Laredo. Exc cond 100K
\$7500/offer. 539-1600

FORD '91 Aerostar, GLT
Eddie Bauer, loaded, 61K
miles. like new \$4995/
offer. Call 732-8828

FORD '92 Mark III, 3000
good condition 150K
miles. Call 829-5828

FORD '96 Windstar LX,
low miles, loaded, selling
for wholesale to 1st party
w/leash. \$9,950 735-1028

FORD '98 Windstar, green
rear air, roof rack, cast
sitter. PW, PL, 56900
Call 308-0495

FORD '90 2 cargo vans
one \$750 and one \$600
Call 324-3931

PONTIAC '98 Montana in
fabulous condition for
sale 70K \$11,500
Please call after 5pm
324-3931

TOYOTA '00 Summa LX
Loaded, 49K mi. blue
pkg \$24,000, sell for
\$19,499 Call 812-3535

VW '76 Van, unique 140
hp Nissan conversion
Sleeps 2, sink, ice box.
Call \$1700 934-8805

VW '98 Van, runs, needs
work \$800. Or want to
buy same make & year of
VW van. Call 324-6989

CHEVY '95 Astro Van
clean \$3,000/offer.
Call 326-1605

CHEVY '95 Lumina Van,
AC, rear air, cruise
\$4000/offer. Please call
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TOYOTA '97 Land Cruiser
Fully loaded leather, sun
roof, 3rd seat, great cond.
71K mi. \$75,000 See at
2033 Overland Ave.
Burley or call 678-2790 or
300-0091

TOYOTA '92 Highlander,
2WD, excellent cond. low
miles. \$21,900 733-3867

1009
VANS & BUSES

CHEVY '95 Astro Van
clean \$3,000/offer.
Call 326-1605

CHEVY '95 Lumina Van,
AC, rear air, cruise
\$4000/offer. Please call
487-7959 or 308-0889

CHRYSLER '96 Town &
Country, 3.3 V-6 AC,
cruise, AM/FM/cassette,
all power, leather seats,
roof rack, 4 captain seats, int.
87K miles. \$10,000. Call
934-8603 or 539-5445

DODGE '98 Caravan SE 7
passenger, 4 door
loaded, nice vehicle
\$6800. Call 733-8190

1010
AUTOS FOR SALE

AUDI '91 TT Quattro Road-
ster 225 hp, Navigation
Box, Premium pkg. free
must 726-7687 0600

AUTOMATIC
TRANSMISSIONS
Special \$350 95 Most
American vehicles,
parts, labor & installation
included
Economy Transmission
Call 324-8760 for
estimates

BUICK '95 Century wagon
exc m & out. All power
23 city, 27 hwy mpg
\$2750. Call 734-5153

CADILLAC '98 all auto
convertible, (only 7500)
trade for your 4dr luxury
car. Call 731-1366

CHEVY '91 Cavalier, AC, 4
dr, white, recent tune up
great on hwy, nice interi-
or \$5500/offer. 733-4353

FORD '96 Taurus SE, 40K
miles, new tires, extended
warranty \$7200/offer.
Call 732-5993

FORD '91 Mustang, V-6,
CD player, sport wheels
excellent condition 26K
\$13,800. Call 737-9503

FORD '97 Taurus SES sil-
ver, V6 AT, loaded, tint,
all new tires, extra
clean \$10,900 Call 811-
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HONDA '85 Accord, looks
and runs good \$1700/
offer. cash only 634-9374

HONDA '88 Civic, runs
great. PL, PW, AC, CD,
\$1900/offer. 732-0266 or
731-8145 leave message

HONDA '96 Accord EX
4 door, immaculate
condition. Call 862-3343

HONDA '99 Civic SI, 5 spd,
2 door, spoiler, 32Kms
1 owner, sunroof.
\$12,000/offer. 543-4832

MERCEDES '96 E-320 sun-
roof, new body style, all
options, immaculate own-
er, asking NADA low
pkg. \$20,875/offer. Call
404-6038

DAEWOO '99 Nubira Sta
Wgn, loaded, 38K, good
mpg \$4500 308-7265

DODGE '95 Caravan, runs
good, good 5th pkg.,
\$3000/offer. 733-0948

FORD '93 Escort GT, AC,
cruise, CD, new clutch,
timing belt, water pump,
35 mpg. \$1650 736-5983

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miles, new tires, extended
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Call 732-5993

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4 door, immaculate
condition. Call 862-3343

HONDA '99 Civic SI, 5 spd,
2 door, spoiler, 32Kms
1 owner, sunroof.
\$12,000/offer. 543-4832

MERCEDES '96 E-320 sun-
roof, new body style, all
options, immaculate own-
er, asking NADA low
pkg. \$20,875/offer. Call
404-6038

DAEWOO '99 Nubira Sta
Wgn, loaded, 38K, good
mpg \$4500 308-7265

DODGE '95 Caravan, runs
good, good 5th pkg.,
\$3000/offer. 733-0948

FORD '93 Escort GT, AC,
cruise, CD, new clutch,
timing belt, water pump,
35 mpg. \$1650 736-5983

FORD '97 Taurus SE, 40K
miles, new tires, extended
warranty \$7200/offer.
Call 732-5993

FORD '91 Mustang, V-6,
CD player, sport wheels
excellent condition 26K
\$13,800. Call 737-9503

CHEVY '95 Lumina, black
w/gray interior, V-6, AT,
AC, PL, PW, cruise, int.
\$3000/offer. 537-9917

CHEVY '97 Cavalier 2 dr,
sharp car! Upgraded
sound system. Must
see! 543-5719 or 420-
8531 or 731-0648

CHEVY '98 Lumina, now
cond. loaded, 7750/offer.
420-3322 after 10 am

CHRYSLER '90 New York-
er nice car, all options,
luxury 1875 326-0652

DAEWOO '99 Nubira Sta
Wgn, loaded, 38K, good
mpg \$4500 308-7265

DODGE '95 Caravan, runs
good, good 5th pkg.,
\$3000/offer. 733-0948

FORD '93 Escort GT, AC,
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35 mpg. \$1650 736-5983

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Call 732-5993

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4 door, immaculate
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er, asking NADA low
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404-6038

DAEWOO '99 Nubira Sta
Wgn, loaded, 38K, good
mpg \$4500 308-7265

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timing belt, water pump,
35 mpg. \$1650 736-5983

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warranty \$7200/offer.
Call 732-5993

FORD '91 Mustang, V-6,
CD player, sport wheels
excellent condition 26K
\$13,800. Call 737-9503

FORD '97 Taurus SES sil-
ver, V6 AT, loaded, tint,
all new tires, extra
clean \$10,900 Call 811-
801-309-7552

HONDA '85 Accord, looks
and runs good \$1700/
offer. cash only 634-9374

HONDA '88 Civic, runs
great. PL, PW, AC, CD,

Bridal choices are endless

Every year, as we enter wedding season, I go to the bookstore and pick up a bridal magazine. Then I crumple to the floor with lower-back spasms, because during wedding season, bridal magazines achieve roughly the same mass as Ted Kennedy, D-Mass. They have hundreds of pages of advertisements and articles designed to help the bride, as she gets ready for her Special Day, go completely insane.

She can't help it. Your modern American wedding is more complex, in terms of logistics, than the invasion of Iraq. For one thing, the invasion planners don't have to decide on guest favors; the bride does, and it's not a simple decision. Here is what Modern Bride has to say on this topic in its 312-pound March issue:



HUMOR
Dave Barry

"Gone are the days of giving guests mixed nuts in little plastic cups as wedding favors. ... Brides today have so many options. ... Choose unique favor container - tiny tins, clear plastic cones, little glass jars - and fill them with your favorite treats. Give each guest a silver frame. ... Or tie a stack of your favorite cookies together with personalized ribbon. The choices are truly endless."

And they are! Truly! Endless! Which is why tonight, while you're snoring the snore of the carefree, some stressed-out bride-to-be, who had once hoped (The fool!) to get by with mixed nuts in a cup, will be staring at her bedroom ceiling, asking herself: "Tiny tins? Gossamer bags? Personalized ribbons? Should I maybe personalize the gossamer? What the hell IS gossamer?"

At dawn she'll still be struggling to make this decision, so she can get on with the other 158,000 critical bridal decisions - decisions she must make by herself, because she stopped talking to her mother weeks ago, following a bitter argument about the cake frosting.

The bride, alone, must decide on her dress, shoes, flowers, invitations, place cards, caterer, photographer, and all the other wedding elements that must be perfect or her Special Day will be RUINED RUINED RUINED.

And don't tell me that the groom can help. Please. The groom is useless. Statistically speaking, something like 92 percent of all grooms are male. If you let males plan weddings you are going to wind up with Skee Ball at the reception.

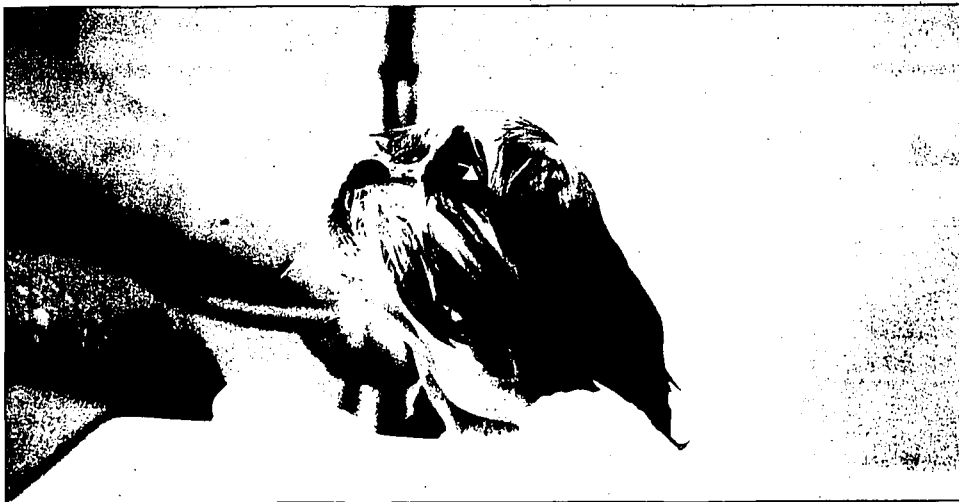
No, the groom dropped out of the picture minutes after he proposed. For all the bride knows, he has been kidnapped by aliens. It does not matter. The bride must plunge grimly ahead, making decision after decision, day after stressful day, night after sleepless night, until she has, at most, two remaining marbles.

Unfortunately, the bride reaches this state just when she is turning her attention to the most abused victim group in America: bridesmaids. If you've ever wondered why you see so many weddings where the bridesmaids are unrecognizable, the answer is that these poor women were following the fashion orders of a crazed bride who wants all her bridesmaids, regardless of their physical nature, to have exactly the same "look." Because otherwise her Special Day would be RUINED RUINED RUINED.

A few years ago my wife was a bridesmaid; the bride was the sweetest, most thoughtful person we know. But she insisted that all her bridesmaids get a certain hairdo, which meant that my wife emerged from the beauty salon with this foot-high THING on her head and forced by (1) her hair (2) a substance that appeared to be either very strong hairspray or Super Glue; and (3) 14 million lobby pins. She had enough steel

Please see BARRY, Page D2

A courtesy to the allergy sufferer



Ginger, a Shitzu puppy, gets a bath from Carsten Stevens at A Classier Clip in Twin Falls. Combined with other precautions, washing your pet reduces the dander that affects pet-allergic house guests.

Communication is key when having people over who are allergic to pets

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Fluffy and Fido are regular family members who normally have the run of the house. So what should you do if you will be having guests who are allergic to pets?

Twin Falls allergist Dr. Richard Henry said visitors need to know there have been pets in your home. Communication is necessary to prevent guests from getting sick.

"I find frequently that if allergic asthma is involved, the people choose to rent a hotel room and just limit the amount of time they spend with the friend," he said.

Even if you bathe the pet, Henry said, the dander - or skin flakes - will still be present in your house.

So if people with allergies

are going to stay in a home with a pet, he said it helps some to totally clean one room and then use a high efficiency, particulate air (HEPA) filter to create somewhat of a pet-free room. While the guests are in your home, the pet should be limited to one area so it is not running and jumping up on them.

A pet's hair is not where the problem is, Henry said the hair doesn't tend to have too much allergen in it; it is the dander that does.

"The flakes will come off, and they stay airborne for a long period of time," he said. "Cat dander stays airborne for an hour or two."

Henry said more people are allergic to cats than dogs, and that cat dander seems to be a more potent allergen.

Even after shampooing the carpets once or twice, for three or four weeks allergic people can experience symptoms.

However, he said dogs are bigger, so they actually release more dander.

It takes about six months for dander to degrade and become inactive. So once it falls off the pet it tends to remain in the environment, whether or not the animal is

still there. Even after shampooing the carpets once or twice, for three or four weeks allergic people can experience symptoms.

Dr. Zsigmond Szanto, a Twin Falls veterinarian, said that if you are having guests to make sure your pets are healthy and have had their vaccinations.

Szanto said every pet category has a different set of rules. Some people have allergies to hamsters' urine particles, which dry up and hang in the air. And he said a lot of people are allergic to rabbits.

Cockatoos have a tremendous amount of feather dust with very small particle size that actually has been known to bring on an asthma attack. And birds can harbor certain bacteria that are infectious to people.

Poodles and schnauzers are thought of as allergen-free dogs, but Szanto said that is

not a reality.

"They do shed the same way - just as much dandruff as any other dog," he said. "The difference is, that they are washed and groomed more often, so there's less hair that is in the environment."

Pet groomer Carlene Harding said if your dog is bathed and clean there is less of a dander problem. She said in her opinion products that are supposed to control shedding do not work. She said the main thing that anti-shedding products say is to comb the product through your animal.

"Well, by combing it through the animal, what you're doing is taking out the dead excess hair," she said. "So the product itself isn't doing

any good. It's just the work that you're doing by combing it out."



Heart and sole: An examination of women's love affair with shoes

By Rachel Sauer
The (Colorado Springs, Colo.) Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - We begin our pilgrimage into a woman's heart outside the Discount Shoe Warehouse store in Littleton, Colo. For spiritual guidance, we say a reverent

"Hail Imelda," then push open the double glass doors to paradise.

Pausing just inside this cavernous temple, we are dazzled and stunned. It's a vision of wonder: row upon row upon row of shoes. Shoes on sale. Shoes on clearance. Shoes in every color. Shoes with straps or buckles or Gore-Tex lining. Shoes for hundreds, maybe thousands, of feet.

In this temporary state of grace, the heart of woman is revealed - and it's suede with a two-inch heel.

The love affair between women and shoes runs deep. Often it's something beyond words, a visceral and pure devotion to sling backs and kitten heels.

"I just love shoes," said Leslie Renda of Castle Rock, Colo., as she perused the clearance racks at the Discount Shoe Warehouse. "I don't know if I can explain



The variety of sandals from the Missa Triah of Capri collection now on display inside a Beverly Hills salon is indicative of women's long-standing love affair with shoes.

why. I used to have 80 pairs. Now when I get a new pair I have to hide them. My husband says, 'Are those new?' 'No!'

It's simply the joy of shoes, a joy recognized early by most girls, one that grows with age. Consider the fairy tales little girls are told: Cinderella with her glass slippers, which help her win

the prince's heart. Dorothy's ruby slippers, which take her home.

Shoes never cause a woman to question whether she looks fat in them. They have the power to improve an otherwise bleak day. Shoes provide a solid foundation for whatever complex psychology is going on with the rest of the

Please see ATTITUDE, Page D2

Blacks helped enrich U.S. quilting history

As Black History Month winds down, I want to mention the role of African Americans in the art of quilting.

In a new book called "Black Threads: An African American Quilting Sourcebook" (MacFarland & Co., \$38.50) author Kyra E. Hicks estimates that about 1 million African-American adult quilters are currently active. They buy more than \$40 million in fabrics each year, and spend millions more on books, classes and sewing machines, she says.

Quilts provide an artistic outlet," says Hicks, "but they can also teach us about the quilters - specifically their relation to society and their place in history."

The history of African-American women in quilting is almost as old as America itself. Black slave women were needed for spinning, weaving, sewing and quilting in wealthy households, and some became highly skilled. In the slavery years, members of the Underground Railroad used quilts to send messages, marking escape routes and houses of refuge. During and after the Civil War, most quilts were made for everyday use, using scraps of fabric.

Although there was a great deal of overlapping with other



SEWING
Barbara Gash

quilt-making styles, African Americans reflected their own experiences of migration and settlement. Their work was also linked to their African roots. For instance, strip construction, with its large-scale designs, strong contrasting colors and asymmetrical patterns, was influenced by African textiles.

"Story" quilts used an applique technique to tell a story. It's a style that's been handed down through generations and is still popular. The diamond shape was symbolic of the cycles of life, while a break in pattern was thought to keep away evil spirits. Indeed, the threads of African-American quilting are woven into our country's history.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich., 48231, or send e-mail to compuser@aoi.com. Letters can not be answered personally.

Stents emerge as alternative to surgery

Contraction could help stem stroke risk

By John Fauber
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MILWAUKEE — On three separate occasions over a 19-month period, doctors examined George Downing's carotid artery and didn't like what they saw.

The vessel, one of the two main arteries supplying blood to the head and brain, had become severely blocked, putting Downing, 78, at high risk for a stroke that could kill or disable him.

The first two fixes, which didn't last long, were done using a procedure known as carotid endarterectomy, in which the artery is surgically opened so that plaque and fatty material can be removed from the artery wall.

Months after the second surgery, Downing would return to the hospital for a third, and unconventional, repair.

Doctors have been doing endarterectomies since the 1950s, although there had been few large clinical trials showing when they were appropriate. It's only been in the last 10 years that several large studies have shown that the procedure can substantially reduce strokes in certain patients.

Unfortunately, Downing wasn't one of them.

He had his first endarterectomy in November 2001 after doctors found that his carotid artery was 90 percent blocked. He spent several days at St. Luke's Medical Center recovering from the surgery, temporarily lost his voice and developed a cough.

Then, four months after the surgery, he suffered a small stroke.

The artery had reblocked, and Downing was back on the operating table getting another endarterectomy.

But four months later, the artery was blocked again.

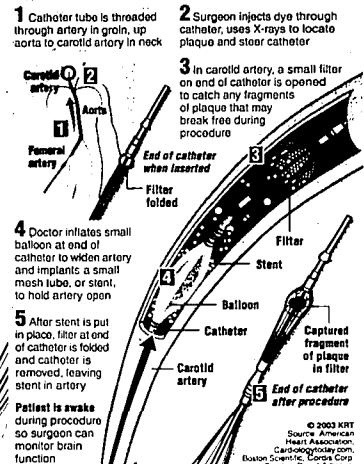
"It seemed like I spent the whole ... winter in intensive care," said Downing, a retired Lake Geneva businessman. "It was just a bad artery."

But the third time, he was offered a new option, one that involved no surgery, no general anesthetic and a shorter hospital stay.

This time, the same doctor who had performed Downing's second surgery inserted a catheter into the femoral artery in his groin

Opening blocked artery to brain

Two arteries in the neck carry most of the brain's blood supply, and if a fatty plaque starts to block one of them, surgery is sometimes performed to keep the person from suffering a stroke.



and directed it to the blocked carotid. Then, a stent, a small wire mesh tube that expands and props open the blocked artery, was inserted.

The artery has been clear since that procedure in March 2002. "It's like I'm a new person," Downing said.

In the last couple of years, stenting has become an alternative to surgery for some patients with blocked carotid arteries.

At the same time, results of several large clinical trials in recent years have better defined when surgery is and is not appropriate.

About 150,000 endarterectomies are performed each year in the United States. The number of stenting procedures is estimated at 5,000 a year, but the number is growing.

For the patient, it can be difficult to determine the best option.

Doctors warned that physicians in the field may harbor some built-in bias, with surgeons tending to favor surgery and radiologists and cardiologists tending to

favor stenting.

In reality, the decision is complex. Recently, stenting has emerged as the best option in patients at high risk for surgery, such as those older than 80, those with heart disease, or people who have undergone previous neck surgery.

In younger, healthier patients, surgery still is considered the best option.

But just because an artery is blocked doesn't mean that an endarterectomy will be of any significant benefit.

That will depend on the degree of blockage and whether the person is having symptoms, such as transient ischemic attacks, also known as mini-strokes.

Surgery "has a very good safety record," said Robert Dempsey, professor and chairman of the department of neurological surgery and director of the stroke program at the University of Wisconsin Medical and Clinics in Madison. "It has a tendency to last a long time, often outlasting the patient."

Blocked arteries don't always call for surgery

By John Fauber
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MILWAUKEE — The mere fact that a person's carotid artery is blocked doesn't necessarily mean the patient is a candidate for surgery or stenting.

The degree of blockage and whether a patient is having symptoms may determine the benefit, if any, from endarterectomy or stenting.

Because of a lack of clinical trials involving head-to-head comparisons of the two procedures, surgery still is considered the primary option for most patients.

However, high-risk patients, such as those over 80 or those with advanced heart disease, do better after stenting, according to a recent study sponsored by a maker of stents.

A larger study comparing the two treatments, sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, is under way.

Doctors use ultrasound and other imaging techniques to determine the amount of blockage in the carotid.

In 1991, a North American study involving 595 patients found that people with blockages of 70 percent or more and who had experienced transient ischemic attacks, so-called mini-strokes, could cut their risk of a future stroke from 1 in 4 to 1 in 10, more than a 60 percent reduction, by having the surgery, compared with patients who only were treated medically. The study and subsequent studies were sponsored by the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke.

For symptomatic patients with blockages of 50 percent and 69 percent, the reduction dropped to 29 percent. There was no significant benefit for those with blockages of less than 50 percent.

A separate study of 1,662 patients with blockages of 60 percent or more, but who did not have symptoms, found the surgery reduced their chances of having a stroke from about 1 in 10 to 1 in 20.

However, some other studies found little or no benefit in doing endarterectomy on patients who were not having symptoms.

tant mothers out there who now approach their cosmetics with a great deal of confusion and/or fear. Although the majority of this fear is unfounded, it is immeasurably helpful when a pregnant woman can bring her concerns to her attending physician and be reassured that she is not doing anything in the name of vanity (or even basic grooming) that will negatively affect her baby.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (5th edition)" (Bantam Press, \$24.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, WA 98168, or check out her Web site: www.cosmetic-scoop.com.

FOWLER-ELISON

BURLEY — Kenneth and Debra Fowler of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Kodi Kay Fowler, to Timothy William Elison, son of David and Debra Elison of Heyburn.

Fowler is a 2001 graduate of Burley High School. She is attending Idaho State University, studying cosmetology.

Elison is a 2001 graduate of Minico High School. He is attending ISU, studying drafting. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple



Timothy Elison and Kodi Fowler will be held from 6-8 p.m. Saturday at the Burley 2nd Ward LDS Church, 515 E. 16th St.

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Food & Home

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Cleansers don't work as well as microdermabrasion

Dear Paula,

What do you think of microdermabrasion cleansers that claim to work as well as getting an actual microdermabrasion treatment? I bought one of these products and found it fairly irritating. I'm concerned whether or not I should continue using it.

—Andrea, Columbia, Md.

Adding a harsh abrasive to a cleanser does not produce the same results as the actual treatment. Scrubbing a gritty-feeling cleanser over your face a few times a week is very different from a mechanical device shooting pressurized aluminum oxide crystals at high speed against your skin and then vacuuming it off, a process that is controlled and monitored by the technician or physician performing the procedure.

For all intents and purposes, these products are nothing more than scrubs, and rather irritating ones at that.

Dear Paula,

As an obstetrician, mother of two, and a beauty aficionado, I am writing regarding which cosmetic ingredients to avoid while preg-

COSMETICS Q&A
 Paula Begoun

nant. It is the published opinion of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology that using hair color is safe during pregnancy. Corresponding to that, it is common sense that anything you apply to your skin or scalp cannot be absorbed in any sufficient quantity to affect the fetus. Obviously, retinoids like Renova, Avita, and Retin-A should be

avoided because of their relation to Accutane, which is a serious known teratogen. Beyond that, there is absolutely no evidence that hair-coloring products or any other topically applied product can cause any fetal damage.

Therefore, with regard to over-the-counter cosmetics or pharmaceuticals, I wouldn't change a skin-care or makeup regimen one bit during pregnancy. I hope this information helps your readers concerned with this issue!

—Dr. Ellen, Roslyn, New York

Thank you very much for your feedback. The number of questions I receive on this very topic tells me there are a lot of expect-

Ted L. Rea M.D., F.A.C.G.
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HEALTH & FASHION

Does America need a Department of Exercise?

Indiana University researcher thinks so

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's flabby population needs a federal Department of Exercise, a recreation researcher believes.

A high-level federal agency could direct and coordinate state, local and private efforts to get people more active, said Lynn Jamieson of Indiana University.

"We are in a crisis with a lack of controls," said Jamieson, an associate professor of recreation. "We are lacking a policy."

America needs a physical activity equivalent of the U.S. Department of Education, because the Department of Health and Human Services isn't up to the job, Jamieson said. A spokesman for HHS Secretary Tommy Thompson disputed that.

In at least 100 countries, a national agency funds and coordinates activities from walking trails to elite athletics, said Jamieson, who studies how communities organize athletics.

America is far less centralized, leaving exercise to varied initiatives by government agencies and private volunteer groups.

Federal statistics say about 60 percent of American adults are not regularly active, and about 25 percent are not active at all.

Current federal initiatives have recommendations but no penalty for failure, so state and local programs are good in some areas but poor in others, Jamieson said.

Fun fashion counteracts global gloom

By Daniela Petroff
Associated Press writer

MILAN, Italy — As the lights dimmed in the D&G catwalk runway, the Dolce and Gabbana designing duo sent out their models in candy-colored miniskirts and rainbow-striped tank tops with the word "PACE" — Italian for peace — written in bold letters across the front.

"We are tailors, so we talk through our clothes," said Stefano Gabbana after the much-applauded show Thursday, which larked back to London of the 1980's with kinky kilts, funky silk blouses, wild tights and fluffy fur coats.

British rocker Boy George, sporting a cap decorated with multicolored whistles, his face painted in blue stripes, enjoyed the fun from his front-row seat.

Both the fun-loving styles and the tank-top plea underlined the mood in Milan during the current week of preview womenswear showings for the fall-winter 2003-2004.

During the nine days of the semiannual "Moda Milanese," more than 60 of Italy's top labels are scheduled to air their winter wears. The shows, which began Monday, rev up into high gear over the weekend with top labels like Prada, Gucci, Armani and Dolce and Gabbana's signature label.

The shows end Tuesday, with Donatella Versace.

Although staple black and white, or mixes of both, abound, designers opt for a more colorful palette for next winter to counteract gloom caused by the winds of war and the general economic

On the Net

Australian Sports Commission:
<http://www.ausport.gov.au>
President's Council: <http://www.fitness.gov>
Summary of Surgeon General's report on physical activity:
<http://www.cdc.gov/nccdp/sgr/sgrsumm.htm>

For instance, programs of the President's Council on Physical Activity and Sports are voluntary. Even the council's best-known program, the school-based President's Challenge fitness tests, must be purchased by schools, "and no one has to do it," Jamieson said.

Initiatives by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention are implemented through limited amounts of competitive grants, so programs might not get funding even if they meet the initiative's requirements, Jamieson said.

In contrast, countries such as Australia have a minister of sports and an organizational structure to foster physical activity, said Jamieson, who spent two years studying Australia's system.

Tax dollars fund the Australian Sports Commission, an agency under the minister for sports. The commission encourages Australians to go out and play games, said Shirley Willis, manager of sports programs.

"We try to hit the fun message more than the fat message," Willis said. "What we've discovered is you cannot bludgeon people into feeling guilty. You can't

shame people into being active because they are fat."

The commission provides funds for sports big and small, Willis said. Much of the commission's work is to create new customers for sports, including sports that don't get much attention, Willis said.

For instance, the commission provided seed money for Australian football's development of a kid-sized version of the game, helps to set up athletics programs for after-school care facilities. It even has people take portable skateboard ramps into the sparsely populated rural areas that Australians call "the Bush," to show kids who have never skateboarded how it's done, Willis said.

The commission also helps to set up in-school programs; in Australia, health and physical education must be taught in every school, Willis said.

In Washington, a spokesman for HHS Secretary Thompson, Tony Jewell, said Thompson is directing an effort to coordinate federal health and fitness programs across the government and worked separately, Thompson is insisting that the agencies work together, Jewell said.

As for Jamieson, "The good professor has not been paying attention to what Secretary Thompson has done in the past two years," Jewell said.

The federal Steps to a Healthier US initiative included \$25 million for community-based pilot projects in fiscal 2003, and has a \$125 million proposal for


the coming budget year, Jewell said.

However, one U.S. expert doubts that a top-down approach would work in the United States.

"That's not our model for anything," said Judy Young, executive director of the National Association for Sport and Physical Education, a physical education professional group. Many Americans would agree that people need to be more physically active but would balk at having Washington give them orders on how to do it, she said.

What America needs is a change of individual attitudes, Young said. Even where Americans have abundant opportunities to exercise, such as walking on sidewalks or trails, they often don't use them, she said.

America's problem is in making exercise as normal a part of life as brushing teeth, Young said. "I just came back from the Netherlands — even on bad days, they are playing field hockey, and when it's 20 degrees, they ride their bikes," she said.



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- 11:30 Shogun - Daily 7:30 - 9:45
- 11:30 Gods and Generals - Daily 7:15
- 11:30 Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers - Daily 7:15
- 11:30 How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days - Daily 7:00 - 9:30
- 11:30 Gang of New York - Daily 7:45
- 11:30 The Hitman - Daily 7:30 - 9:30
- 11:30 The President - Daily 7:40 - 9:30
- 11:30 Final Destination 2 - Daily 7:40 - 9:30
- 11:30 Downer's Jungle Book 2 - Daily 7:30 - 9:10
- 11:30 Knapford Jack - Daily 7:30 - 9:45
- 11:30 Dances with Wolves - Daily 7:15 - 9:30

Jerome Cinema 4

100 West Main - Jerome - 734-4000

- 11:30 How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days - Daily 7:00 - 9:30
- 11:30 Shogun - Daily 7:15 - 9:30
- 11:30 Downer's Jungle Book 2 - Daily 7:00 - 9:10
- 11:30 Dances with Wolves - Daily 7:15 - 9:30

Odyssey 6 Theatre

Invader Planet - Laramie - 734-4000

- 11:30 Old School - Daily 7:00 - 9:30
- 11:30 Just Married - Daily 7:30 - 9:30
- 11:30 Catch Me If You Can - Daily 7:00 - 9:45
- 11:30 Dark Blue - Daily 7:10 - 9:35
- 11:30 Life of David Gale - Daily 7:10 - 9:35
- 11:30 Carole 2 - Daily 7:00 - 9:30

Orpheum Theatre

1st Main - Twin Falls - 734-4000

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Elder Law Forum

Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning

CHANGES

QUESTION: What happened to Estate Shape?

It took on a wider perspective. Changing demographics, advances in health care, and extended life spans require that estate planning be viewed in the larger context of the aging process. Elder Law Forum will discuss estate planning and senior legal issues from the vantage point known as elder law.

Twin Falls lawyer Jamie LaMure will contribute her evolving elder law knowledge and experience to this column. She is developing a keen appreciation for how law relates to long term care planning, insurance, the varied aspects of real and personal property, retirement plans, housing, finance, Medicare, Medicaid, end-of-life health care directives, and family dynamics in times of crisis.

Together we have formed a partnership and will be situated in the heart of downtown Twin Falls in offices located above Key Bank. We are committed to providing accurate, timely, and helpful information on estate planning and elder law issues through this forum.

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Models wearing a 'PACE' (Peace) jersey against the war to Iraq take the catwalk during the D&G Fall-Winter collection unveiled in Milan, Italy, Thursday.

slump. Styles are youthful and carefree, from the myriad of short skirts to the colorful leggings and extravagant high-heeled footwear.

Designers seem to be concentrating on originality rather than safe fashion to lure today's tight-pursed customer. "It has to be something that if she doesn't buy it now, she won't see it next season," innovative designer Roberto Cavalli said in a recent interview with Women's Wear Daily.

After the Sept. 11 attacks, the fashion industry suffered a drop in sales of up to 40 percent, according to the Italian fashion chamber. The last months of 2002 saw a pickup of 3 percent to 4 percent. But the Iraqi crisis threatens

to reverse the trend again, with a curtailing of travel and a tendency to save rather than spend.

In the cheer-up department, Dan and Dean Caten, the D-Squared brothers who already have sold men on their outdoorsy American look, showed their first full-fledged women's collection Thursday, inspired by that most optimistic of glamorous gals, Barbie.

Spring Specials

English Toffee	\$8.60 lb
Chocolate Covered Almond Bark	\$7.75 lb
Sugar Free Chocolate Covered Clusters	\$9.60 lb
Sugar Free Chocolate Bars	\$7.20 lb
Chocolate Covered Sticks	\$5.70 lb
ALL Boxed Chocolates	1, 1 1/2, 2, 3 & 5 lb. boxes

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It doesn't discriminate between race or gender.

Too often, heart disease is thought of as a man's disease, which means that many women remain unaware of the risk factors and warning signs. Unfortunately, this has contributed to the fact that since 1984, more women have died of heart disease than men. But now Mayo Valley Regional Medical Center, along with other leading community hospitals and the affiliated physicians nationwide, has developed a program designed to increase awareness of heart disease. It's called Women's Heart Advantage. Log on to www.mvrmc.com and learn if you have signs or symptoms of heart disease with our heart health test and questionnaire. Also, you should call 1-866-MYR-BEAT (toll free) to schedule a heart screening with Mayo Valley Regional Medical Center.

Listen to your heart before it's too late.

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