

## GOOD MORNING

## WEATHER



Today: Mostly dry and mild, fair skies. High 56, low 36.

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## MAGIC VALLEY

**Shelter talk:** New animal shelter commission may need to broaden its membership.

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**Court report:** Court news from Twin Falls, Cassia and Minidoka county courts.

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## SCHOOL DAYS



**Busy schedule:** Filer High School drama performs three plays in one night.

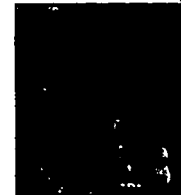
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## HEALTH &amp; FASHION

**Pain from the past:** Childhood chickenpox can return as shingles.

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## SPORTS



**Not enough:** Michael Jordan scores 39 in his last game in N.Y., but the Wizards lose.

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## OPINION

**Value of seat-belts:** Idaho lawmakers should value lives more with tougher belt laws, today's guest editorial says.

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## COMING UP



Makes cents

Club puts value on coins.

Tuesday in  
The Times-News

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## Powell expects French veto

Says U.S. would have enough votes to go to war against Iraq

By Steven Thomma  
Knight Ridder Newspapers



Colin Powell

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday that the United States might win a majority of votes this week in the United Nations Security Council for a U.S.-backed final ultimatum

Iraq: Cooperation could  
avert war - A3

to Saddam Hussein, but that the resolution still could be vetoed by France.

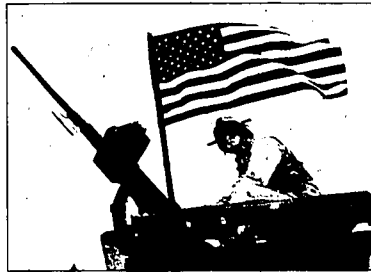
Powell did not identify any new Council members that now intend to vote with America, and he made clear that with or without U.N. support, America intends to invade Iraq soon unless Saddam proves within days that he is disarming. If a major

ity of Council members endorsed the attack however, that would add the United Nation's moral legitimacy to the action and perhaps reduce resentment of it around the world.

"We will have to wait and see when the vote is taken sometime this week, but I am encouraged by the discussions I have been having with a number of members of the council," Powell said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

A vote could come as soon as Tuesday.

See POWELL, Page A3



Cpl. Keith Bradshaw of Clayton, Ga. mans a .50 caliber machine gun from a truck in the Kuwaiti desert south of Iraq on Sunday.

## FREE AGAIN TO ROAM



RENEE STOKES/The Times-News

Idaho Fish and Game biologists netted 13 bighorn sheep by air Saturday in Owyhee Canyon and Bruneau. All but one were released back into the wild Sunday morning into Grape Creek Canyon as Fish and Game employees, their families and local residents watched. One of the ewes died during the night; she will be examined in Boise to find out why. In all, ten ewes, two rams and a yearling were relocated. This was the third bighorn sheep relocation in southern Idaho since 1993. The other two relocations placed sheep back into the Jim Sage mountain range, across the valley from Sunday's release, where Fish and Game biologists say they are doing quite well.

## California bighorns run loose in Albion Mountains

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

ALMO - Thirteen bighorn sheep bolted into the wild Sunday up Thunder Mountain in Cassia County.

The release site for two rams, 10 ewes and one yearling still with its mother, offered the animals steep, open country at the base of Independence and Cache peaks.

The local crowd that turned out for the historic event fell into a procession of pickups that jolted up Grape Creek over the rocky, dirt road to base of Thunder Mountain. Some spectators were

skeptical about the animals' odds for survival in unfamiliar country. Other people were optimistic about bringing back the California bighorns.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game set the sheep free in two groups. Four sheep in the first bunch bolted up the rocky hillside. Two others shot down the gully and rounded back up around the other side of the appreciative onlookers. The second release group followed a similar pattern.

The sheep's cream- and brown-colored coats blended in with the gold hues of the hillside. Within a

minute or two, they reached the peak. Their silhouettes shown for a second before they disappeared over to the top.

Across the valley to the north was a trail of deer on the run spotted by a spectator with keen eyesight.

The release site was just north of the City of Rocks National Reserve. Biologists don't expect the sheep to head in that direction, because there is too much tree cover and too much human activity in the reserve.

## Timing

Sunday was an important day

for Roscoe and Joyce Ward. A decision they made about five years ago led to the bighorn release.

In 1997, the couple decided it was time to get out of the family's century-old sheep business, because it was no longer earning them a living.

"Our heart told us to stay in and our head told us to get out long before we did," Joyce Ward said.

She didn't make it out Sunday but gave an interview a few days earlier.

See BIGHORNS, Page A2

## Foreign-born population in U.S. reaches record high

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The U.S. foreign-born population has reached a record high, though the rate at which people came to America has slowed considerably, the government reports.

Experts suggest that downward trend may be due partly to the faltering economy and fallout

from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Census Bureau estimates being released Monday show there were about 32.5 million foreign-born residents in the United States in March 2002, 2 percent more than the 31.8 million in the previous March.

In a population of 282.1 million, the foreign born amounted

to 11.5 percent.

The growth rate had been three times greater between March 2000 and 2001.

About 1.2 million people arrived in the country in the 12 months ending in March 2002, compared with 2.4 million the previous year, according to demographer William Frey, who analyzed the figures.

Besides new arrivals, the estimates also account for deaths and those who left the United States.

The government worked to close immigration loopholes and provide closer scrutiny of those admitted to the country after the Sept. 11 attacks. That, coupled

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## Experts link TV violence with aggression as adults

The Associated Press

Both boys and girls who watch a lot of violence on television have a heightened risk of aggressive adult behavior including spouse abuse and criminal offenses, no matter how they act in childhood, a new study says.

While the results may not be surprising, experts say the study is important because it included hundreds of participants and showed the effect in females as well as males.

The participants were interviewed at ages 6 to 9 and again in their early 20s, making the study one of the few to follow children into adulthood to gauge the long-term effects of televised violence.

The findings are presented in

the March issue of the journal Developmental Psychology by psychologists L. Rowell Huesmann and colleagues at the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

Huesmann said televised violence suggests to young children that aggression is appropriate in some situations, especially when it is used by charismatic heroes. It also evokes a natural aversion to violence, he said.

He recommended that parents restrict viewing of violent TV and movies by young children and preteens as much as possible.

The analysis argued against the idea that aggressive children seek out TV violence, or that the findings were due to the partici-

See TV, Page A2

## Streets' names remain uncertain

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A divorced mother of four in the 1940s, Santa Guisasa Bilbao supported her family by the business she knew best - boarding house operation.

Denied a bank loan, the immigrant from Spain built her boarding house on Twin Falls' Second Avenue South with money from her son-in-law, and paid every penny back.

Like other Basque boarding houses, hers was a home away from home for sheep herders from Spain. A center for the Basque community, a guardian of its culture and language.

Seven decades later, a committee of downtown leaders last year proposed renaming 14 streets in the heart of Twin Falls for its historically significant people and events. They argue that the switch would help Twin Falls celebrate its centennial next year and reduce the confusion of navigating downtown's grid.

Their suggestions for names: Allen, Bisbee, Carey Act, Detweiler, Eaton, Frederickson, Guisasa, Harder, I.B. Perrine, Jungst, Krengele, Long, Marshall and Nye.

That list's inclusion of Guisasa - the only suggested street name which honors a woman - delighted descendants of the boarding house proprietress and other local Basques. "For the times, she made incredible strides being female and an immigrant, and I think it's a wonderful tribute to her, and one that is well deserved," said Jeannine Berriochoa, a Twin Falls teacher and granddaughter of the boarding house operator.

Santa Guisasa Bilbao was an amazing woman who worked incredibly hard and overcame obstacles that people today don't

See STREETS Page A6



BRUCE BUEHLER/The Times-News

Henry Gandiaga, left, Jeannine Berriochoa, Greg Gandiaga and Matt Mendola-Sumnerfield are all descendants of Santa Guisasa Bilbao, who built a Basque boarding house in Twin Falls in 1937, and who some propose to name a downtown street after. When critics say the name Guisasa is 'hard to pronounce,' Henry Gandiaga replies, 'We don't have any problem saying it.'

## TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly dry and mild with fair skies. Highs near 56.

Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain forming. Lows near 36.

Tomorrow: A pleasant March day. Highs near 56.

## BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Increasing late day clouds with a chance of rain surfacing. Highs in the upper 40s to upper 50s.

Tonight: Cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the upper 20s to upper 30s.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and comfortable. Little to no threat of rain. Highs in the upper 40s to upper 50s.

## IDAHO'S FORECAST

**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.** Mild temperatures surrounding the area of rain or snow showers forming today and Tuesday. Becoming drier with fair skies mid-week.

Today Highs 37 to 49. Tonight's Lows 22 to 32. Boise: Scattered clouds and mid temperatures accompanied by a low passing rain showers.

Today High/Lows 55 to 60/36 to 41. NORTHERN UTAH: Relatively dry and fair throughout the week. Mild temperatures will reign with only a slight chance of rain early in the week.

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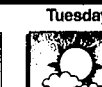
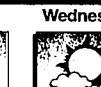
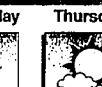
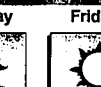
Today's Boise Extreme: High: 63 at Mads. Low: 20 at Stanley. Weather key: ss=sunny; pc=partly cloudy; mc=mostly cloudy; cl=cloudy; th=thunderstorms; sh=snowfall; r=rain; an=snow flurries; w=wind; m=missing.

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## TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
					
Mostly dry and mild with fair skies	A slight chance of rain forming	A pleasant March day	Comfortable with fair skies	Above average temperatures	Mostly sunny and mild
High 56	Low 36	56/38	63/40	64/42	56/37

## ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Yesterday's High: 56 Yesterday's Low: 32 Normal High/Low: 48/28 Record High: 64 in 1955 Record Low: 9 in 1874	Yesterday's Trace Month to Date: 0.04" Avg. Month to Date: 0.32" Water Year to Date: 0.04" Avg. Water Year to Date: 5.44"	Yesterday's High: 55% Yesterday's Low: 22% Today's Forecast High: 62% Today's Forecast Low: 31% A water year runs from Oct 1 to Sept 30	6 p.m. Pressure: 30.10 in. Snake R. above Fallides: 90% Snake R. Wyoming: 82% Readings are % of normal with yesterday.	Today: 6:55 AM Tuesday: 6:57 AM Wednesday: 6:58 AM Thursday: 6:58 AM Friday: 6:53 AM

## MOON PHASES

Mar. 11	Mar. 18	Mar. 25	April 1
First Qr.	Full Moon	Last Qr.	New Moon

## REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Wednesday
Boise	57/38 pc	50/42 pc	63/45 pc
Bonanza Ferry	47/30 pc	45/30 pc	50/39 pc
Burley	55/36 pc	58/34 pc	62/36 pc
Challis	48/29 pc	48/30 pc	62/36 pc
Coeur d'Alene	48/35 pc	48/30 pc	62/36 pc
Elko, NV	53/32 mc	54/31 pc	61/30 pc
Eugene, OR	48/33 pc	50/31 pc	62/36 pc
Gooding	58/37 pc	58/39 pc	64/41 pc
Gracey	52/30 pc	51/28 pc	52/34 pc
Hagerman	58/35 pc	51/28 pc	62/36 pc
Idaho Falls	51/36 mc	51/38 pc	62/36 pc
Kalispell, MT	43/27 mc	42/29 pc	48/31 pc
Jerome	54/37 pc	54/39 pc	62/36 pc
Lewiston	57/41 sh	52/43 sh	61/44 sh
Malad City	56/31 pc	52/30 pc	62/36 pc
Meridian	52/33 pc	52/31 pc	62/36 pc
McCall	42/26 mc	42/28 mc	48/35 pc
Moscow, ID	45/33 mc	45/32 mc	49/31 pc
Nocules	55/35 mc	52/34 mc	52/34 mc
Portland, OR	55/38 mc	56/30 pc	62/36 pc
Rupert	48/30 pc	45/29 mc	48/35 pc
Reburg	55/42 mc	55/45 mc	64/45 pc
Richland, WA	56/37 pc	56/39 pc	62/36 pc
Rogerson	50/30 mc	50/31 pc	51/30 pc
Salt Lake City, UT	57/39 sh	56/38 pc	60/41 pc
Spokane, WA	51/34 mc	50/38 sh	52/40 sh
Stanley	42/25 mc	41/28 mc	48/31 pc
Twin Falls	46/27 sh	45/30 pc	50/42 pc
Yellowstone, MT	36/16 pc	37/17 mc	41/18 mc

## CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Wednesday
Calgary	21/20 pc	22/21 pc	23/21 pc
Edmonton	49/29 pc	49/29 pc	52/31 pc
Halifax	51/31 pc	51/31 pc	52/31 pc
Kitchikow	36/18 sh	45/23 sh	52/31 pc
London	21/15 mc	24/17 sh	29/21 pc
Regina	21/15 mc	24/17 sh	29/21 pc
St. John's	41/21 sh	41/21 sh	42/21 sh

## MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Today	Tomorrow	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Moonrise: 10:40 AM	Moonrise: 11:23 AM	Moonrise: 12:25 AM	Moonrise: 1:21 PM	Moonrise: 2:24 AM	Moonrise: 3:24 AM	Moonrise: 4:24 AM

## NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Wednesday
Atlanta	61/41 su	64/48 pc	61/41 su
Baltimore	38/15 pc	45/38 pc	48/31 pc
Birmingham	48/30 pc	43/33 mc	48/30 pc
Boston	27/16 su	26/30 pc	30/30 pc
Butte, MT	60/38 sh	67/41 sh	67/41 sh
Charlotte, NC	57/35 pc	56/39 pc	56/39 pc
Chicago	24/18 pc	24/24 mc	24/24 mc
Cincinnati	24/17 sh	24/21 sh	24/21 sh
Denver	59/35 sh	58/34 sh	58/34 sh
Des Moines	60/38 sh	67/41 sh	67/41 sh
Detroit	24/15 pc	24/24 mc	24/24 mc
El Paso	75/44 sh	74/43 sh	74/43 sh
Fort Worth	11/9 su	11/9 su	11/9 su
Fargo	17/11 mc	17/12 mc	17/12 mc
Honolulu	75/52 sh	75/53 sh	75/53 sh
Houston	72/53 sh	71/52 sh	71/52 sh
Indianapolis	29/19 mc	28/28 pc	30/28 pc
Jacksonville	22/49 sh	25/51 sh	25/51 sh
Kansas City	37/34 mc	36/36 mc	36/36 mc
Las Vegas	52/30 pc	52/30 pc	52/30 pc
Little Rock	49/37 pc	47/48 pc	47/48 pc
Los Angeles	62/51 sh	60/58 pc	60/58 pc
Memphis	51/36 sh	47/45 sh	47/45 sh
Miami	84/61 sh	80/74 pc	80/74 pc
Minneapolis	49/37 pc	47/48 pc	47/48 pc
Nashville	40/26 mc	39/42 pc	39/42 pc
New Orleans	66/47 sh	72/55 sh	72/55 sh
New York	46/21 sh	45/30 pc	45/30 pc
Oklahoma City	63/45 pc	66/47 mc	66/47 mc
Omaha	32/26 mc	49/49 mc	49/49 mc

## Iraq: Cooperation could fuel opposition to war

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)** — A top Iraqi official said Sunday he is convinced the United States has decided to go to war but that Iraq's cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors would strengthen opposition to the Security Council to U.S. war plans.

Iraq's chief liaison to the inspectors, Maj. Gen. Hossam Mohamed Amin, belittled a U.S. and British proposal to give Saddam a March 17 ultimatum to disarm or face war, saying Baghdad was trying to meet U.N. inspectors' demands. "We are working hard to meet our obligations and to overcome any obstacles," he said. "Whether that takes a week, 10 days, or a month, we are doing everything we can. We are not interested in dates and times."

Amin ticked off examples of Iraqi cooperation, saying Baghdad has proven it has no nuclear weapons and will soon prove it has rid itself of biological and chemical weaponry as well.

"We hope that this will guide (U.N. inspectors) to reach the position that Iraq is rid completely of weapons of mass destruction and to recommend to the Security Council the lifting of the unfair sanctions imposed on the courageous Iraqi people," he said.

He said Iraq received on Sunday a list of outstanding issues from chief inspector Hans Blix, and added Iraq might invite Blix to Baghdad on March 17. He gave no details.

Amin said President Bush appears to have made up his mind to go ahead with war despite Iraq's disarmament progress.

"Yes, we believe that," he said. "But there is a probability that the situation will be enhanced by the support of other nations on the Security Council and all the people around the world."

President Saddam Hussein chaired a high-level meeting Sunday with Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Sultan Hashim Ahmed, several senior military commanders and his two sons, Qasbi, who commands a pro-government militia, and Qusai, who leads the elite Republican Guard.

## Powell

Continued from A1

"I think most of the elected 10 members are making up their judgments, their minds over this weekend, and I've been in close contact with them," he said. "I'm encouraged we might get the nine or 10 votes needed to get passage of the resolution, and we'll see if somebody wants to veto."

The U.S.-British-Spanish-backed resolution would give Iraq until March 17 to disarm or face war. The United States needed nine votes from the 15-member Security Council, made up of five permanent members, each with veto power, and 10 elected members.

Three permanent members—France, Russia, and China—have vowed to block it. France, in particular, has taken the lead in opposing any step toward war.

"I would not be surprised if they vetoed," Powell said on CNN News. "It would be unfortunate if France decided to veto this resolution and France would not be looked upon favorably in many parts."

The only other declared votes so far for the U.S.-backed ultimatum come from Spain and Bulgaria. But President Bush, Powell and other top U.S. officials have been pressing the 10 elected Council members very hard to side with America, even as French President Jacques

## Key developments concerning Iraq

Developments in the Iraq crisis on Sunday:

- **Secretary of State Colin Powell** said the United States was close to securing the necessary nine votes on the 15-member U.N. Security Council to pass a proposed March 17 deadline for Iraq to disarm or face war. But he acknowledged France might veto the measure.
- **French Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin** headed Sunday to the capitals of the three African members of the Security Council—Angola, Cameroon and Guinea—hoping to win their support against the U.S.-backed deadline.
- **Senior Iraqi official Maj. Gen. Hossam Mohamed Amin** dismissed the proposed March 17 disarmament deadline. "We are working hard to meet our obligations," he said. "Whether that takes a week, 10 days, or a month, we are doing everything we can. We are not interested in dates and times."
- **Saudi Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal** expressed support for a United Arab Emirates proposal that Saddam Hussein cut power and go into exile to avert a war. The proposal's motives "are not to harm Iraq, but on the contrary to protect Iraq from the evils of a military confrontation," Saud was quoted as saying.
- **The Arab League** will send a high-level delegation to Baghdad in the coming days to urge Iraq officials to improve cooperation with weapons inspectors in a bid to avert war, officials said.
- **Iraq destroyed six more Al Samoud 2 missiles**, bringing the number destroyed since March 1 to 46, almost half of Iraq's original arsenal of 100 of the missiles, ordered eliminated because they can go beyond a U.N.-imposed range limit.
- **U.S. troops** unloaded trucks and jeeps at a newly established forward operating base in southeastern Turkey, only 100 miles from the Iraq border. The base will serve as a logistics base for 82,000 U.S. troops, if Turkey allows the United States to use its territory to launch a northern front against Iraq in a war.

## Pakistani raid nabs 'paymaster' suspect

By John Crewdson  
Chicago Tribune

**HAMBURG, Germany** — Although overshadowed by last week's dramatic arrest of suspected Sept. 11 mastermind Khalid Sheikh Mohammed in Pakistan, the capture of a lesser al-Qaida figure in the same house seems certain to refocus attention on the United Arab Emirates as the main funding conduit for the hijackings.

Assuming he talks to U.S. interrogators, Mustafa Ahmed al-Hisawi is in a position to lay bare the concealed elements of the al-Qaida financial operation that existed, at least before Sept. 11, 2001, in the United Arab Emirates.

Indeed, al-Hisawi may be able to answer the most pressing question raised by the extensive paper trail investigators have constructed over the past 18 months: What was the ultimate source of the hundreds of thousands of dollars that supported the principal hijackers after they left Hamburg for the U.S., where they lived comfortably, took expensive flying lessons and traveled around the world?

Speculation has centered on

Assuming he talks to U.S. interrogators, Mustafa Ahmed al-Hisawi is in a position to lay bare the concealed elements of the al-Qaida financial operation that existed, at least before Sept. 11, 2001, in the United Arab Emirates.

wealthy, fundamentalist Saudis al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden's primary source of funds. But whether or not al-Hisawi talks, U.S. authorities have amassed detailed evidence of his role as a conduit for some of those funds that could form the basis for his prosecution as a co-conspirator in the hijackings.

Al-Hisawi, 34, a Saudi national, has been described as the "paymaster" of the Sept. 11 operation or its "financial mastermind," but FBI documents provided to German authorities suggest he was not working alone.

Over the summer of 2000, the documents show, someone using the names Isam Mansour, Mr. Ali, and Hani transferred at least \$114,400 to a Florida bank account shared by the Sept. 11 plot leaders, former Hamburg

students Mohamed Atta and Marwan al-Shuhai.

The FBI believes those transfers, the bulk of which were used to pay for flying lessons in Florida, came from a man it identifies as Ali Abdul Aziz Ali. Documents show that phone numbers and addresses used by Ali are different from those used by al-Hisawi. If the FBI knows

more about the mysterious Ali, it isn't saying. If it doesn't, al-Hisawi may be able to fill in the blanks.

It wasn't until June 2001 that al-Hisawi appeared on the scene, opening an account at the Standard Chartered Bank in Dubai, the glittering commercial center of the Persian Gulf.

On his application, al-Hisawi told the bank he was born in 1968 in Saudi Arabia and described himself as a university graduate. He gave his permanent residence as an address in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, but claimed to have been living for the previous two months in a \$400-a-month apartment in Sharjah, one of the seven Emirates that make up the UAE.

## Survey: High gas prices in West drive U.S. average up

**CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP)** — Gasoline supply problems in California contributed to a 5-cent per gallon increase in the national average over the past two weeks, an industry analyst said.

The average weighted price for gas, including all grades and taxes, was about \$1.75 per gallon Friday, according to the Lundberg Survey of 8,000 stations nationwide. That is within 2 cents of \$1.77, the all-time high recorded by the survey on May 18, 2001.

But not all consumers were paying that much; some parts of the country enjoyed stability while California's pump prices jumped almost 14 cents from Feb. 21 to March 7.



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**Monday March 10**

**Andrea Bocelli: The Homecoming**

The popular tenor returns to Tuscany to perform a special concert for family and friends.  
**7:00 p.m.**

**The Journey of Sacagawea**

A film by Michele Filice and Idaho Public Television. Part history, part mystery, Rita Coolidge hosts this exploration of legend and fact.

Followed by the live performance of Rita Coolidge and her band, The Rita Coolidge Band.

**8:30 p.m.**

**Lionel Hampton: In the Mood**

From Munich in 1993, the jazz vibist artist performs with Junior Mance, Jimmy Woody and Bobby Durham.

**10:00 p.m.**

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The Times-News

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Block schedule idea goes to School Board

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls High School Principal Ben Allen will present his school's proposal to change to a block schedule at tonight's school board meeting.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. at the district office, 201 Main Ave. W.

To accommodate increased graduation requirements, the school determined the need for more periods than is offered under its current six-period daily school schedule.

Last month, faculty members approved to adopt the 4-by-4 schedule, which offers eight periods, broken into four-period mini-semesters of nine weeks.

"Such a schedule is relatively unknown to south-central Idaho, but used with regularity in other parts of the country."

Most of the opposition stems from religious organizations. They contend that a four-period day will offer less of a chance for electives, thus reducing the opportunities for students to attend seminary classes off campus year-round.

The School Board won't be making a decision on the topic this evening.

### Craters open house will take place today

**RUPERT** - Friday is the last day for people to submit comments on managing the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

Craters officials say the meeting will open with a brief presentation and then people will be asked to split into working groups to provide specific comments on the preliminary alternatives.

Officials from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and National Park Service are developing a management plan for Craters of the Moon because the size of the monument was recently expanded.

"People may submit comments on the management of the monument through March 14. Comments should be sent to Craters of the Moon National Monument Planning Team, Bureau of Land Management, Shoshone Field Office, P.O. Box 2-B, Shoshone, 83352-1522."

Public comments will be incorporated in the draft management plan and draft environmental impact statement, scheduled to be published this fall. Plans now call for a final impact statement and management plan to be ready in fall 2004.

### CEO of for-profit hospital speaks to hospital board

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Hospital Board tonight will hear from Doug Crabtree, chief executive officer at Eastern Idaho Medical Center, a for-profit hospital in Idaho Falls.

Last year, Twin Falls County commissioners and Hospital Board members agreed to educate themselves on how other county hospitals, as well as nonprofit and for-profit hospitals, operate.

Representatives from a number of hospitals will be speaking to the board in coming months.

Also tonight, board members will hear reports on employee turnover and patient safety. The board might also approve a policy that will address service recovery for patient concerns, complaints and grievances.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the Education Center located north of the hospital. The meeting is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

### Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season peak
Upper Snake River	83%	70%
Lower Snake River	89%	82%
Payson	90%	72%
Arroyo	91%	77%
Big Wood	92%	71%
Little Wood	95%	79%
Payson Fork/Teton	91%	86%
Big Lost	93%	79%
Big Lost	77%	86%

As of March 6, 2003

Source: U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Reclamation

# Protest changed education for deaf

## Student who led demonstration speaks in Gooding

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** - It was 1988, and Angel Ramos, now superintendent of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding, was a doctoral student at Gallaudet University, a university for the deaf in Washington, D.C.

Bridgetta Bourne-Firl was also a student at Gallaudet in 1988. Elisabeth A. Zinser had just been

### Remembering the protest

Bridgetta Bourne-Firl, one of four students who led the Deaf President Now movement in 1988 at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., will mark the 15th anniversary of the protest today by speaking in Gooding and Jerome. The public is invited to attend.

Bourne-Firl will speak from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding. Admission is free. She'll also speak at a banquet at the university's seventh president by the university's board of trustees.

The problem, students said,

### For the hearing impaired

quiet from 6 to 9 p.m. at El Sombrero Restaurant in Jerome. Dinner will be served from 6 to 7:15 p.m., and the program will begin at 7:30 p.m. The cost for dinner and the presentation is \$12. The presentation alone is \$7. All presentations will be done in American Sign Language with voice interpreters.

### Two schools for the deaf

• Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., is a school for the deaf, hard of

hearing and hearing students alike. For more information, see the university's Web site at [www.gallaudet.edu](http://www.gallaudet.edu).

• The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding offers a safe, supportive environment for students where educational opportunities are provided to gain knowledge, skills and values needed to perform to their potential in society, according to the school's Web site. For more information, call the school at 934-4457 or see the school's Web site at [www.isdb.state.id.us](http://www.isdb.state.id.us).

was Zinser wasn't deaf. And they figured it was time to have a president who had more in common with them.

With that in mind, Ramos and Bourne-Firl joined other students, faculty, staff, alumni and members of deaf communities

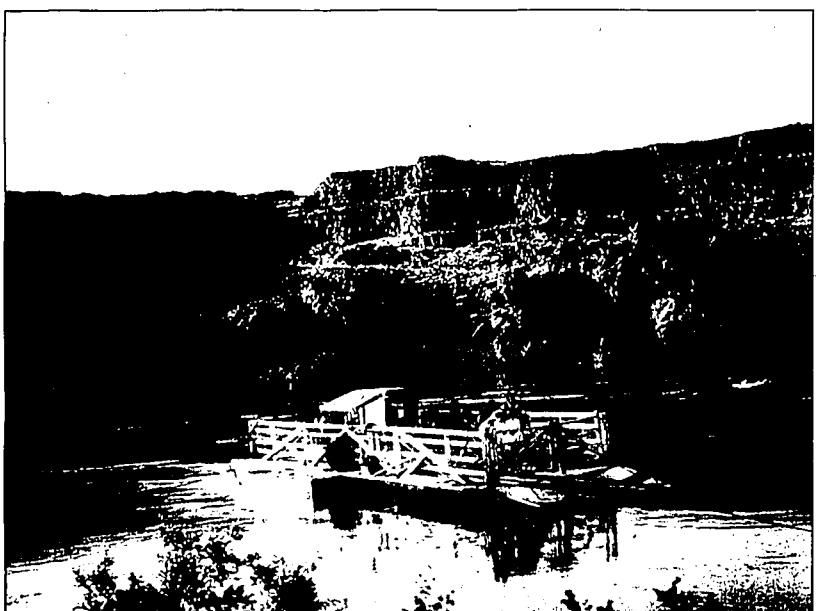
across the globe in the Deaf President Now movement, a protest that closed the university for a week, captured worldwide attention and created a greater awareness of deaf people, their language and their culture.

Under pressure from the DPN movement, Zinser resigned, and I. King Jordan, class of 1970, was selected. Gallaudet's eighth and first deaf president, Philip Bravin, class of 1966, became the first deaf chairman of the board of trustees, and today, 51 percent of the members of the board must be deaf, according to the university's Web site.

Both Ramos and Bourne-Firl will speak at events today to mark the 15th anniversary of the

Please see DEAF, Page A6

# RAILROAD COMES TO 'BIG BOTTOM'



The Shoshone Falls ferry, about 1910.

Photo courtesy of TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY

## Tourists begin to come to Shoshone Falls

One woman who saw Shoshone frequently during its early years, Carrie Adell Strahorn, called it a "disappointed railroad center."



TALES OF THE TRACT  
James Varley

Her husband's work had taken them to a lot of rough new towns, but she had seen none so bad as Shoshone, with its bawdy dance halls on every corner and gunfire at all hours. And the only place to put the many lawbreakers was a hole in the ground,

with guards posted around it. Another visitor called the region around Shoshone so barren that the cows eyed "every tomato can with greedy interest." He complained that passenger trains passed in both directions "only in the dead of night" - just as they did, in our time.



Photograph of Idaho State Historical Society Library

before Amtrak service was discontinued. Officials of the mighty Union Pacific Railroad were spurred to extend their line eastward across sparsely populated Idaho Territory when an Oregon company announced plans to do so from the west. As a preemptive action, the Union Pacific quickly

### A scary ferry

At first, Walgamott's ferry consisted of a rowboat with a safety rope strung across the river. The crossing was only 300 yards above the falls, where the "wonderously strong" current always caused concern about the boat breaking loose. Only two passengers could be taken across at a time, and Walgamott always made them look at him, not the water, until the boat had crossed the main stem of the current, lest they panic and cause the boat to founder.

ly, as "Big Bottom," "Naples" or "Junction City." Track continued to be laid westward toward Oregon, and soon the Short Line would carry most of the freight and traffic into southern Idaho, making the wagon road from Kelton, Utah, obsolete. By that autumn, "Big Bottom" had become Shoshone and was growing apace. The railroad had built a depot and roundhouse

Please see HISTORY, Page A6

## T.F. council mulls animal shelter group, speed limits

By Mark Heinz  
Times News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A newly formed animal shelter commission might need to widen its membership, and a traffic safety group thinks one Twin Falls school zone no longer needs a special speed limit.

When the Twin Falls Animal Shelter Commission was formed, no room was made for alternate members, according to information passed on to council members and other city officials.

Along with the seven members the City Council approved last week, the commission should include two alternate members, according to a request to the council from the city staff. Those members could attend meetings of the commission and vote when if regular members are absent.

The level of applicants for the commission was good enough to warrant expanding membership to include alternates, say members of the committee that interviewed candidates for the commission.

The shelter commission will act in the same capacity as the council's other advisory boards - such as the parks and recreation commission. Members of the commission will be able to draw up and make recommendations to the City Council. But only a vote from the council can change policy.

The city's other advisory boards and commissions include alternate members. In another matter, the Twin Falls Traffic Safety Commission has recommended to the council that the 20 mph school zone speed limit be removed along Eastland Drive North in front of the Twin Falls Christian Academy. Under that proposal, school zone warning signs and crosswalk markings near the academy would stay in place. The speed limit along other sections of Eastland Drive in that area is 35 mph.

In other business, the council will: Consider a \$107,165 bid for new breathing apparatus equipment for the fire department. Consider an ordinance requiring city sewer and water services for all new subdivisions. Review sections of the city's strategic plan. Consider appointing Mike Redman and Mike McMasters to the city's golf advisory board.

Please see PEACE, Page A6

## Family member of 9-11 victim speaks out against war with Iraq

By Karen Boeslack  
Times-News correspondent

Andrew Rice lost a brother when the Twin Towers collapsed during the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

But he rose above his anger to choose the path of reconciliation, even sitting down to talk with the family of a terrorist suspect now sitting in jail.

Now he says President Bush is exploiting Sept. 11 on a half-bent mission to go to war with Iraq.

"Saddam Hussein is an awful dictator.

Whether that means he's a direct threat to our country is another story. He's never threatened America. He's never been linked to terrorism despite all of our sophisticated intelligence," he said.

"Obviously, I don't want 9-11 happening again to my family or this country, but the idea he could be collaborating with al-Qaida is far-fetched. Osama bin Laden and Saddam are at direct odds with one another."

Rice spoke in Ketchum this weekend on behalf of September Eleventh Families for Peaceful Tomorrows. The group, which is

growing by word of mouth, comprises 70 family members of victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks who are seeking nonviolent responses to terrorism.

"We feel a kinship with people like the victims of Hiroshima," he said, describing how a Japanese woman who had been scared by that nuclear detonation had come to America to talk about reconciliation.

Rice's brother David was a bond broker trying to reinvest money in post-apartheid South Africa. He'd been transferred to New York seven months before Sept. 11.

Andrew Rice, a former documentary producer for PBS, moved from New York to Houston after his brother's death. Armed with a Master's degree in Theological Studies from Harvard Divinity School, he now works with organizations countering religious extremism and politics.

He recalled how his mother received an American flag on David's behalf with a note calling David a "war hero."

"He wasn't a war hero. David went to work as a bond broker, not a soldier," he said.

Please see PEACE, Page A6

# TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—Recent activity in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls includes the following:

**Julio L. Montenegro, 22, P.O. Box 64, Buhl;** assault/battery upon certain person, resisting or obstructing officers; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$1,500 bond.

**Kelli S. Wright, 27, 1550 Yellowstone, No. 2, Pocatello;** driving under the influence, without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$5,000 bond.

**Tad W. Cornell, 20, 524 Harrison, No. 18, Twin Falls;** assault/battery upon certain person; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.

**Jennifer L. Norman, 28, 309 Ridgeway, Twin Falls;** battery; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.

**Aaron Craig Simpson, 19, 214 Eisenhower,**

**Twin Falls;** possession of a controlled substance; public defender denied; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for March 14.

**Brandon L. Schimmelfennig, 24, 532 Harrison, No. 8E, Twin Falls;** violation of a no-contact order; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$25,000 bond.

**Michelle D. Whiteley, 17, 3619 N. 1400 E, Buhl;** minor in possession of tobacco; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.

**Theodore David Stocking Sr., 42, 137 Lincoln, Kimberly;** placing debris on public or private property, open container; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$1,000 bond.

**Lisa D. Callen, 40, 370 Broken N., Twin Falls;** grand theft; Twin Falls; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for March 14, \$10,000 bond.

**Dale Jason Fuller, 27, 548 Bolton St., Twin Falls;** violation of a no-contact order; public defender denied; pleaded innocent; \$5,000 bond.

**Dustin R. Wilson, 22, 3656 N. 2500 E, Twin Falls;** possession of a no-contact order; public defender denied; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for March 14, \$2,500 bond.

**Daniel J. Maier, 45, 1573 Briar Wood Lane, Twin Falls;** battery; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$5,000 bond.

**Alex Preclado, 28, 2451 Jerome Ave., Buhl;** driving without privileges; public defender denied; pleaded innocent.

**Lyle M. O'Dell, 17, 544 Baker St., Twin Falls;** possession of alcohol by a minor; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.

**Jody Deane Strunk, 24, 113 Genesee Ave., Twin Falls;** battery; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$5,000 bond.

**Patti Beth, failure to appear on a misdemeanor citation; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$5,000 bond.**

**Failure to purchase a driver's license; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$1,132 bond.**

**Scott Salvador Urbina-Zamora, 22, 14014 N.E. 181st St., Kennewash, Wash.;** drug trafficking, possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for March 14, \$5,000 bond.

**Scott Dale Buchanan, 46, 4650 Sierra Meadows, No. 408, Reno, Nev.;** drug trafficking, public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for March 14, \$5,000 bond.

**Today**

**CSI Booster Club luncheon,** noon, Taylor 277.

**CSI Student Senate weekly meeting,** 4 p.m., Shields 104.

**Idaho Native Plant Society meeting,** 7 p.m., Taylor 276.

**Tuesday**

**"Dart Show" (through March 30),** Jean B. King gallery, Herrert Center for Arts and Science.

**Women's hormone replacement seminar,** 7 p.m., Shields 116.

**Twin Falls Autism Support Group,** 7 p.m., Shields 117.

**"Through the Eyes of Hubble,"** 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

**CSI Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble concert,** 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium (\$3 suggested donation).

# CSI TODAY

**Thursday**

**Southern Idaho Leave a Legacy and CSI Foundation seminar,** all day, Taylor 277.

**Idaho Department of Education child nutrition program for food service workers,** 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shields 116.

**CSI Students in Recovery Support Group,** noon, Shields 109.

**Phi Theta Kappa weekly meeting,** 2 p.m., Shields 118.

**Alliance Club weekly meeting,** 3 p.m., Shields 112.

**CSI Charity Anywhere Club meeting,** 3:30 p.m., Meyerhoeffer 218.

**CSI Rodeo Team and Latham Motors Mini Rodeo (children 4-12 years of age),** 4 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.

**Silver Sage Grotto monthly meeting,** 7 p.m., Taylor 276.

**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**

**Intermountain Region of the U.S. Pony Club quiz competition,** all day, Taylor 276 and 277.

**Idaho Department of Education child nutrition program for food service workers,** 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shields 116.

**Luttrell Grads weekly meeting,** noon, Shields 114.

**CSI Strategic Planning community forum,** 1 p.m., Taylor 277.

**Huggie Bears Narcotics Anonymous meeting,** 7 p.m., Desert 113.

**"More Than Meets the Eye,"** 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

**CSI NIRA Rocky Mountain Regional Rodeo,** 8 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.

**CSI Theater Department presents "The Diviners,"** 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119.

**Saturday**

**Idaho Department of Fish and Game hunter education instructor certification workshop,** all day, Desert 113.

**United Church of God meeting,** 9:30 a.m., Aspen 145.

**Armed Services aptitude testing,** 10 a.m., Shields 208.

**Eldon Evans Expo Center**

**Idaho Lottery Scratch Game contest for area schools,** 10:30 a.m., gym.

**CSI Anime Club meeting,** 1:30 p.m., Shields 118.

**CSI NIRA Rocky Mountain Regional Rodeo,** 2 and 8 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.

**"Mystery of the Missing Seasons,"** 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

**"Through the Eyes of Hubble,"** 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

**"Pink Floyd: The Wall,"** 7 and 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

**CSI Theater Department presents "The Diviners,"** 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119.

**Sunday**

**CSI Rodeo Team barrel racing and horseman's school,** all day, Eldon Evans Expo Center.

# SERVICES

**William 'Bill' Strange** of Hagerman, service at 10 a.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hagerman; burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery; visitation will be before the service at the LDS Church (Demaray Funeral Chapel, Gooding).

**Erica Van Wells** of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

**Margery Eileen Lockart Stronks**, formerly of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the United Methodist Church, 605 H St., Rupert; graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park, 2296 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

**Paul Raymond 'Jeep' Bowman** of Kimberly, service at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; burial will follow at Rock Creek Veterans Cemetery, south of Hansen; friends may call one hour before the service at the funeral chapel.

**Beatrice Bertha Hille** of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church; friends may call one hour before the service Tuesday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

**Kenneth Max Durr** of Hillsboro, Ore., and formerly of Murtaugh, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

**Theo Lamont Tibbitts** of Paul, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Paul 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 300 S. 500 W., Heyburn; burial will be at Paul Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and 1-1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

**William Ross Lewin** of Mankato, Minn., and formerly of Shoshone and Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church, 120 W. Fourth St., Shoshone; inurnment at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert Cemetery (Demaray Funeral Chapel, Shoshone).

**Virginia Viola (Stout) Shaub** of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; graveside service still follow at West End Cemetery.

**Catherine Mildred Watson Bismarck** of Paul, celebration of life at 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.

**Wednesday**

**Twin Falls wastewater operators certification testing,** 1 p.m., Taylor 276.

**Armed Services vocational aptitude testing,** 6 p.m., Shields 106.

**Ukrainian a capella vocal group,** 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

**CSI Habitat for Humanity meeting,** 7 p.m., Taylor 258.

**Magic Valley Radio Amateur Club monthly meeting,** 7:30 p.m., Shields 113.

**CSI Theater Department presents "The Diviners,"** 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119.

# ON THE AGENDA

**Today**

**Blaine County commissioners,** 8:45 a.m., courthouse.

**Buhl City Council,** 7 p.m., council chambers.

**Camas County commissioners,** 9 a.m., courthouse.

**Camas County School Board,** 9 p.m., high school.

**Cassia County commissioners,** 9 a.m., courthouse.

**Eden City Council,** 7 p.m., City Hall.

**Elmore County commissioners,** 9 a.m., courthouse.

**Gooding City commissioners,** 9 a.m., courthouse.

**Hailey City Council,** 6 p.m., Hailey Town Center.

**Hansen City Council,** 8 p.m., City Hall.

**Hazelton City Council,** 7 p.m., city office.

**Holliester City Council,** 7 p.m., city office.

**Jerome County commissioners,** 9 a.m., courthouse.

**Keetchikan Planning and Zoning Commission,** 5:30 p.m., City Hall.

**Lincoln County commissioners,** 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board,** 6 p.m., Sage Room, Education Center.

**Malta City Council,** 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op conference room.

**Minidoka County commissioners,** 9 a.m., courthouse.

**Richfield City Council,** 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln.

**Shoshone School Board,** 7:30 p.m., district office.

**Twin Falls City Council,** 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.

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

**Today**

**Twin Falls County Parks and Watersheds Advisory Board,** 7:30 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W.

**Twin Falls School Board,** 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.

**Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton),** 7 p.m., media center.

**Tuesday**

**Blaine County School Board,** 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.

**Dietrich School Board,** 7:30 p.m., school's business room.

**Glenns Ferry City Council,** 7 p.m., City Hall.

**Gooding School Board,** 7 p.m., district administration office.

**Hagerman School Board,** 7 p.m., elementary school.

**Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission,** 7 p.m., council chambers.

**Kimberly City Council,** 7 p.m., community center.

**Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission,** 9 a.m., City Hall.

**Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission,** 7 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E.

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

**Wednesday**

**Castleford City Council,** 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises.

**Declo City Council,** 7 p.m., City Hall.

**Idaho State Memorial Library Board,** 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert.

**Glenns Ferry School Board,** 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old U.S. Highway 30.

**Hailey City Council,** 7 p.m., City Hall.

**Murtaugh School Board,** 7 p.m., high school library.

**Paul City Council,** 7:30 p.m., city office.

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

**Twin Falls Public Library Board,** 5 p.m., library board room.

**Wendell City Council,** 7 p.m., City Hall.

**Thursday**

**Bellevue City Council,** 7 p.m., City Hall.

**Cassia County School Board,** 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley.

**Fairfield City Council,** 7 p.m., City Hall.

**Hagerman Chamber of Commerce,** noon, Hagerman Senior Center.

**Jackpot Advisory Board,** 6 p.m., Jackpot Recreation Center.

**Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce,** noon, Price's Cafe, Burley.

**Minidoka City Council,** 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

**Murtaugh Highway District,** 7 p.m., district office.

**Oakley City Council,** 7 p.m., city office.

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

**Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission,** 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E.

**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.*

# DEATH NOTICES

**Harriett Mason**

**GOODING**—Harriett Mason, 68, of Gooding, died Saturday, March 8, 2003, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Albert Engman**

**SHOSHONE**—Albert Engman, 71, of Shoshone, died Sunday, March 9, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

**Gary Gutches**

**SHOSHONE**—Gary Gutches, 59, of Shoshone and formerly of Bellevue, died Sunday, March 9, 2003, at his residence.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

**Dianne Wolff**

**RUPERT**—Dianne Wolff, 51, formerly of Rupert, died Sunday, March 9, 2003, in Idaho Falls.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

**Wilfred (Bill) Fiscus** of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

**Richard Jack of Heyburn**, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Heyburn 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 530 Villa Drive; burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10-

# HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names omitted at patients' requests.

Released

John Bess of Buhl and Mary Winn of Jerome.

# OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931. 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@magvalley.com](mailto:obits@magvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

## TWIN FALLS



### Wilfred (Bill) Fiscus

**1931 - 2003**

Bill Fiscus, 71, a Twin Falls resident, died Friday, March 7, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a brief illness.

Bill was born March 30, 1931, in Broa, California. He was employed at Idaho Fish and Game from 1959 - 1986 and retired from there after 27 years. He then worked for Honey Seed and retired again in 1999. He drove truck for both employers and loved it very much. He often took his wife, Joyce, and their dog, Freddie, along with him on his journeys. He married Joyce on July 6, 1974, in Elko, Nevada. They were married 29 years at the time of his death.

Bill enjoyed camping and fishing and was the Boss of the fish. He was an extremely talented musician and enjoyed playing the organ,

trumpet and most of all, the bass guitar. He would even sing along whenever the mood struck him.

Surviving Bill are his wife of 29 years, Joyce, his daughter, Nita (John) Hawes of Walla Walla, WA; two grandsons, Kyle and Ryan, one granddaughter, Brandi, and great-grandson, David (LD). Also surviving is his son, Curt (Deann) Echavarran of Pocatello, ID.

Memorial Services for Bill will be held Tuesday, March 11, 2003, at 10 a.m. in the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Private inurnment will be held at the Garden of Time Columbarium in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

2003, at Twin Falls Care Center after a long illness.

He was born June 2, 1930, in Solo, Missouri; the son of L. C. "Curly" Burch and Emma Laura West Burch. While he was stationed at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth, Texas, he met and married the love of his life, Pete Shortzney, on February 25, 1950. Dallas and Pete were long-time residents of Idaho where they chose to raise their two sons, Robert Anthony and Charles Ray.

Dallas enjoyed fishing, hunting, cooking and bowling. He was employed by Longview Fibre Company for many years prior to his retirement. His love for experimentation led to many inventions. His green thumb was evident in the beauty of the flowers he grew. He also enjoyed growing enough vegetables to feed the entire neighborhood.

Surviving are his wife, Pete Burch, of Twin Falls; a brother, Roy Burch; two sisters, Ann Gunning and Betty Rudolph; 7 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his two sons, his parents, a brother and a sister.

Funeral services for Dallas Burch were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 8, 2003, at the Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Myron Glatz, officiating. Interment followed in Sunset Memorial Park with military rites by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliaries.

Dallas's wife, Pete, wants to thank the Twin Falls Care Center for all of the wonderful care they have given to her and to Dallas. He loved everyone there and he appreciated them very much.

## TWIN FALLS

### Dallas Dean Burch

Dallas Dean Burch, 72, of Twin Falls, was called home to be with his Lord, Wednesday, March 5,

# Congressmen move to help water district

**WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)**—Idaho Sens. Mike Crapo and Larry Craig have introduced legislation aimed at helping the Fremont-Madison Irrigation District.

The bill would help the district

**Snake, Columbia locks close for maintenance**

**LEWISTON, Idaho (AP)**—Boat traffic up and down the Columbia and Lower Snake Rivers was shut down this weekend for annual inspections.

The Army Corps of Engineers will keep boats from moving down the rivers through March 22 while inspections and repairs are made to the locks on eight dam between Portland, Ore. and Lewiston.

The corps coordinates the annual maintenance with inland shippers and cruise lines.

**Read the sports pages**

facilities currently owned by the Bureau of Land Reclamation. The irrigation district has maintained and controlled the facilities since they were built, but it does not own them.

The facilities include the Cross

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The corps coordinates the annual maintenance with inland shippers and cruise lines.

**Read the sports pages**

Cut Dam and Canal and the Teign Wells.

"This is an important step forward to manage local resources in a way that reflects the needs of irrigators and the ecology," Crapo said.

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## MAGIC VALLEY

## Study shows there's less pollution in Cassia wells

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County residents whose faucets are hooked up to wells are today drinking water which contains fewer pollutants than were present two years ago.

Nitrate levels in Cassia County wells have decreased in the last two years, a study from the Idaho Department of Agriculture shows.

The decrease is probably the result of better farm management. Nitrate levels are often used as indicators of water quality.

"It looks like the job is getting

done and the groundwater quality improving out there," said Gary Bahr, bureau chief for the Department of Agriculture's water quality program. "Hopefully this is indicative of a positive trend."

While the nitrate levels in groundwater seem to be falling, there is still room for improvement, the authors of the report wrote.

Wells southeast of Burley still have nitrate concentrations above the level set as a maximum by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

The study also found that the wells tested is still significant.

## Streets

Continued from A1

have to worry about, Berriochia said. It's fitting, she added, to name streets after people who were "pioneers in their time."

"Of course, we're especially proud to have a Basque name up there," Berriochia said. "I think I can speak for the entire Basque community of this valley in saying that we, as Basques, are very proud to have a street named after one of our ancestors ... I'm just praying, praying, praying that it happens."

It might not. The City Council last week approved the renaming of streets in the city's downtown quadrants. But it stopped short of adopting the roster of names recommended by the Historic Old Town leaders. Council members would have a chance to tinker with the list or, perhaps, start with a fresh naming system.

That surprised Richard Crowley, executive director for the Historic Old Town Association. He said he didn't expect the council to make a two-step decision.

But Crowley said downtown leaders are pleased that the concept of change found acceptance.

"That was exciting to our committee," he said. A couple of sticking points, Crowley believes, stopped council members from accepting the downtown committee's street-name list during last week's vote. In particular, Guisolsa and I.B. Perrine.

Those two in particular, they have a difficult time approving those two names," Crowley said.

## Difficult to pronounce

Guisolsa appears to be the stickiest.

"We actually had more businesses call us and complain about the G street than anything else ... there's no question about it," Crowley said.

The problem they cite is pronunciation. But people who've told downtown leaders "Please don't do that to us. That G name's too hard for us to write and to spell," Crowley said.

The argument apparently found favor with some council members. If the "difficult to pronounce" Guisolsa becomes a street name, Councilwoman Elaine Steele is nervous about saying it in public.

"It would have to really concentrate on learning it instead of phonetically pronouncing it. That's my own hang-up," Steele said. But she said she thinks many other people feel the same way. "It's just not common phonetics."

Mayor Lance Clow agreed "Guisolsa" is hard for Twin Falls tongues to produce. But it's not

just council members who say so.

"I think that's one of the common threads that we've heard from people who somewhat support the change but struggle with some of the names. That one has been a tough one," Clow said.

In a very nice way, Berriochia says that's nonsense.

"I think that's a little silly, because the word that's unfamiliar to people at first. It takes a little getting used to. But as soon as the name becomes a street name it will become as familiar as Main Street or Shoshone Street," Berriochia said. "It's a beautiful Basque name, and we're very proud of Guisolsa. That's my grandmother's maiden name. And we're honored that they would even consider naming a street after my grandmother."

Say it GHEE-sih-SO-lah. That's a hard "R" sound, as in "good" or "get."

"Tell them not to worry," Berriochia said. "I'll roll right off their tongue like sugar, roll right off their tongue like Perrine or Shoshone or Kootenai, how about Kootenai?"

Magic Valley uses many names derived from American Indian languages. And they're considered common now, she said. "So I think that that's a pretty good analogy."

Crowley even he'd "support an easier name" for the G spot in the alphabet. But it should honor a person from the first third of the last century who significantly contributed to the founding of Twin Falls.

"There isn't a lot of choices we found for G names or I names. And these were the best names, and the most appropriate names that would suggest a connection," Crowley said. But there's no question, he said, that if downtown could find an appropriate G name easy to say and write, it would be "easier for everyone to accept."

Others in the American melting pot who already speak a hybrid language, the pronunciation objection is hard to swallow. "I certainly hope they won't let that stop them," Berriochia said.

## 'Scoundrel, hero'

Downtown leaders' suggestion for the alphabet's "P" spot might run aground, too.

There are those that really believe that we should celebrate what they consider the father of Twin Falls, I.B. Perrine. And yet there is another opinion out there that Mr. I.B. Perrine is a real scoundrel and we shouldn't honor him any more than we already have," Crowley said. "Apparently there's some real controversial history out there."

Still, the downtown committee

## Minidoka school bond issue needs supermajority to pass

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — More than a simple majority of Minidoka County School District voters must approve a change of the district's lease option loan to a bond issue in order for the measure to pass.

The two-thirds "supermajority" needed in this election is different from the simple majority needed to approve supplemental levies that differ from the 55 percent voter approval which was needed to approve the original lease option loan.

In last April's election, 72 percent of the school district voters said they wanted a \$978,500 supplemental mill levy for maintenance

which is renewed every two years. A total of 1,208 ballots were cast.

School district officials didn't know how many registered voters are in the school district, but total registered voters in Minidoka County offers a close estimate. Minidoka County Clerk Duane Smith said there are 7,907 registered voters in the district.

Extra voters picked up because the consolidated school district includes some people who live in Cassia, Jerome, Blaine and Lincoln counties. The number of voters in those counties is low, Superintendent Nick Hallett said.

Minidoka County School District voters decide March 18 whether to change an existing \$9 million lease option loan to a bond issue.

"If that's what it comes down to, I'm fine with it," Galan said. Or if alternatives are proposed, she'll take a look at them. "I'm open to whatever the names will be."

Crowley intends to invite downtown's design committee and a couple of City Council members — fewer than a quorum — to meet and discuss the proposed names, alternative names and other naming systems.

Over the past year, Clow has heard many comments on the topic.

"Sometimes people get hung up on individual names, sometimes they get hung up on changing anything," he said. But more than half the comments favor making some kind of change.

"Mostly just letters, such as A Street and B Street, Clow said. Some don't fancy particular names suggested by downtown leaders. Some prefer alphabetization; some don't like the sound of "A" or "B." Clow said he'd like to see Shoshone Street not out of order. Some call for names easy to pronounce and easy to spell. Some insist on historical names. And some say the council will offend someone no matter what it decides.

Crowley's own objection was that five or six better names could be found. "I'm going for simplicity of spelling and pronunciation, but for historical reasons." And he's not so sure that alphabetical order is essential to ease of navigation.

Galan said ditching the alphabetical restraint might clear the way for honoring a more diverse group.

"And I'm sure there might be some more historic women, women who are going to be in the community, that might be honored in a street name," Galan said. She suggested the late Mary McCuskey, whose City Council service inspired Galan's run for council.

Crowley has the suggestion from one letter-to-the-editor writer: hybrid street names with everything old and something new, too. "That would be names like Harder's Second Street South and Harder's Second Street East."

Downtown leaders already made exceptions in their suggested patterns, Clow said. Jack Frederickson is still alive. Carey Act isn't a person. "I.B." isn't a name. Shoshone Street, an existing name, isn't in alphabetical order.

If the pattern isn't consistent, Clow said, "why not open up the entire option?"

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or at virginia@magicvalley.com.

## Presentation will address war and terrorism in U.S.

## Magic Valley in brief

TWIN FALLS — A free, one-hour program featuring highly decorated, four-star Army Gen. Barry McCaffrey will be Tuesday in several Magic Valley cities.

The live, interactive program will be broadcast at 9:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at each of the Edwards offices in Jerome, Twin Falls, Burley and Ketchum. It is part of the Edwards Jones "Face to Face" investor-education series and is presented at branch offices nationwide via the firm's private satellite network.

McCaffrey, who is now retired, will explore what's next for U.S. military forces and examine national progress toward home and security.

"This unique program will offer an in-depth look at war and terrorism in America," said Gretchen Clelland, Jerome investment representative. "It will also discuss whether war and terrorism should impact investment decisions."

In addition to his military career, McCaffrey has also served as assistant to Gen. Colin Powell and supported the Joint Chiefs of Staff as advisor to the secretary of state and the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. For more information to reserve a seat, call Clelland at 324-0174. Additional viewing opportunities are available for those who are unable to attend at the times above.

## Ski weekend helps Magic Valley children with cancer

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Magic Valley children and young adults who have been diagnosed with cancer are invited to an annual ski weekend in Montana.

On March 21-23, the Eagle Mount Big Sky Kids program will host its annual spring fling in Big Sky, Mont. The program was developed for those between the ages of 5 and 23 who have cancer.

During the spring fling, participants enjoy downhill skiing at Big Sky Resort, cross-country skiing and, for some, snowmobiling.

This year, Firelight Meadows will donate two chalets and two condominiums that regularly rent for upwards of \$550 a night to Big Sky Kids for free.

For more information, call (406) 586-1781 or visit [www.eagle-mount.org](http://www.eagle-mount.org).

## Jerome rec district expands board of directors to five

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District has expanded

## Peace

Continued from A4

Rice said the idea that war with Iraq is going to make us safer is baloney, pointing out that even our own Central Intelligence Agency has said it's the one thing sure to threaten our security.

Even long-standing allies are becoming more fearful of Bush and his weapons of mass destruction than they are of Hussein, he said.

Rice said he'd heard that the United States is training more weapons on Baghdad than we had in all of Desert Storm. They have the potential to wipe out 300,000 people-half of them children.

## History

Continued from A4

and was planning to erect car repair shops. There were about 100 cars in the town, and a branch line was being built northward to service the new Wood River mining towns of Bellevue, Halley and Ketchum.

Shoshone's business was certain that railroad advertising would soon bring throngs of tourists to see Shoshone Falls and that, within five years, their new town would become "the Denver of Idaho."

By the time of the railroad's arrival, young Charles S. Walgamott — he of "Old Dowdle Bill" notoriety — was in possession of the town during the fall. Seven years earlier he had established a squatter's right to 160 acres on the south side.

Recently, he had formalized that claim and had filed on another parcel and some spring water on the north bank.

He and a partner — a stagecoach driver named Joseph Sullaway — made a passable road from the northern rim rock down to the river. The road was named after the running of an 11-passenger coach daily from Shoshone. They also established a hotel of tents, charging \$1 per night. They gave customers the option of sleeping on the ground or paying an extra dollar for a hammock or cot. Those tourists reluctant to spend the dollar were told bedtime stories by Joe Sullaway, about how rattlesnakes often crawled into people's shoes.

In September of 1883, Walgamott sold his property on both sides of the river to Emerson

its board of directors from three to five members.

On Tuesday, Alan Leavitt of Sub-district 4 was appointed to serve a two-year term, and David Parrish was appointed to serve a four-year term for Sub-district 5.

Because of the expansion of the new positions were filled by appointments from the existing three-member board of directors in the future, these positions will be filled through elections.

## Hospital learning forum will focus on LDS Church

TWIN FALLS — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is the subject of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's next installment of its program Diversity Schoolhouse, a new learning forum designed to teach respect in today's increasingly diverse society, according to a hospital news release.

Frontline professionals who work with diverse populations are invited to attend the free training session focusing on the LDS Church. Terry McCurdy, a member of the Twin Falls Stake presidency will speak about the LDS religion.

The program will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the hospital's Education Center located north of the hospital's Addison Avenue location. Lunch will be provided.

Registration is limited to advance registration is required. To sign up, call Carol at 737-2900.

## L.A. theater group presents 'All's Kool That Ends Kool'

HAILEY — The Los Angeles-based Troubadour Theatre Company will endow audiences with a dose of theatrical mayhem when it presents "All's Kool That Ends Kool" at 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday at the Liberty Theatre in Hailey.

In it, the company basically dismantles Shakespeare's comedy "A Midsummer Night's Dream" with the funky music of Kool and the Gang, acrobatic feuds, clownish gags and audience improvisation.

Admission is \$20 for adults and \$10 for children 18 and under. Tickets are available from Company of Fools at 578-9122.

— compiled from staff reports

"You can't call this war. It's a/T

macre," he said. Rice said Americans need to seek ways they can cause the hatred that terrorists feel for America and make Bin Laden's message less appealing.

Why do we have to take part of our \$397 billion Defense budget to establish schools and mosques sympathetic to America, to create jobs for angry unemployed men and to feed the hungry, he suggested.

Rice said that he used to be able to shrug it off when he heard a news story about innocent civilians getting killed. "I can't do that now."

Stone, a wealthy furniture dealer of Omaha, Neb. Apparently, Stone agreed to let him to continue to live in the town hotel. In April of the next year, Walgamott and the "Shoshone Falls Company" — probably a partnership with Stone — were granted a license by

Alturas County to operate and maintain a ferry at the test hotel. At the time Walgamott established the ferry, it was the only one for about 30 miles in either direction. Tourists and visitors were scarce, and Walgamott spent a lot of time "praying for someone to come."

A few that did were mainly miners to have a huge impact on the future of southern Idaho.

According to Walgamott, one night in early October 1884 a young fellow named Ira Brown Perrine arrived at the test hotel driving a small herd of cows he had purchased in Pocatello, intending to go into the dairy business near Halley. Perrine was looking for winter range for the animals. Walgamott invited Perrine and his herd to stay the night and in the morning told the prospective dairyman about a place a few miles downstream where there was ample pasture in the canyon, as well as two lakes, which never froze up.

These, of course, were the Bluebird Lakes, where Perrine would soon begin to carve out his future.

Twin Falls resident James Vawter recently wrote the book "Shoshone, Shoshoni, Shoshone and Such," a compilation of historical stories of Idaho, Nevada and California.

## Deaf

Continued from A4

protest that forever changed the face of deaf education.

The protest changed education of the deaf for the better, said Ramos. He is deaf and responded to questions via e-mail.

"It ended 124 years of oppression and paternalism at the university," Ramos wrote. "The university had consistently failed to provide access to higher administrative positions."

including the second highest position at the university — provost. The university's position was that the deaf individual did not have the experience necessary for the higher-level administrative position.

was given to a hearing individual who had no administrative experience over two qualified deaf individuals.

"When the potential vacancy was filled by another hearing individual who had never worked with deaf students in any capacity over two qualified deaf individuals, the deaf students revolted."

"We went so far as to have a march at Gallaudet, many barriers that deaf people faced at that time were removed, and employment opportunities were no longer exist-

ing today, Ramos wrote. For example, the number of superintendents of schools for the deaf who are also deaf increased dramatically after the protest. The number of deaf people who were in positions of leadership in the world force also increased dramatically. Hearing people became more understanding and receptive of deaf individuals, including their language — American Sign Language.

This was not a protest of deaf people against hearing people — this was a protest of deaf and hearing people against an oppressive hearing group of individuals who controlled Gallaudet University," Ramos wrote. "The protest showed that when deaf and hearing people work together, the impossible is possible."

Why is it important to have a deaf university president? For the same reason you want a woman as president of a university for women, a black person as president of a university for black people, a Jewish person as president of a university for Jewish students, and so on, Ramos wrote. Not only are the outstanding models for the students at their respective universities, they also bring insights into the positions

that people who have not lived and personally experienced their culture can't bring.

"One of the qualities that I bring to ISDB as superintendent is that I can deaf myself. I've personally experienced many of the trials and tribulations that our students at ISDB have gone through," Ramos wrote. "I speak from experience, not just from book knowledge. This makes me a much more effective administrator."

Things are much better today than they were 15 years ago, Ramos wrote. Not only are there are more schools for the deaf that have superintendents who are deaf themselves; the schools for the deaf are more accepting of deaf culture and American sign language, which has helped deaf students' self esteem and language development. Schools for the deaf today are doing a much better job preparing deaf students to be successful upon graduation from high school — both in the work force and at post-secondary education.

Just recently, a specialist of deaf studies and American sign language at ISDB, said while deaf children might thrive at deaf

schools, deaf children in public schools still face many challenges. Catron, who attended Gallaudet from 1980 to 1985, is also deaf and responded to questions by e-mail.

"In the past, many deaf children are put in public school systems (that do not use/understand their language — ASL — during instruction, nor have deaf role models, nor understand that it's like to be deaf," Catron wrote. "Many deaf children nowadays are considered the lost souls, trying to fit in, trying to understand and/or trying to change to who they can't be."

They consider themselves broken, something that needs to be fixed, something different and such because they were taught to compare themselves to hearing "normal" people.

"Sign language is considered as a deaf and cultural language for deaf. The language that is best fit for deaf people. It saddens me to know that many people do not understand this. It is a hope of mine that one day they will understand. I have written a book about the DPN movement called "Triumph of the Spirit." It is expected to be published in May.

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“It's the biggest shock of my life—unbelievable.”

”

—Robert-Jan Derksen, not even ranked among the top 3,000 players in golf, after pulling off a stunning victory Sunday in the Dubai Desert Classic with a birdie on the 18th hole to defeat Ernie Els.

## IN BRIEF

### T.F. Booster Club meets tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Booster Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the school's faculty lounge. Call 734-6384 for more information.

### Eagles down Treasure Valley CC, 5-0

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho pitcher Ryan Davis threw six innings of shutout baseball as the 11-6 Eagles downed Treasure Valley Community College 5-0 late Saturday night at Jim Walker Stadium.

Davis allowed four hits, walked one and struck out three. Rich Conway faced three batters in a hideous seventh to clinch the win.

Designated hitter Dustin Montague broke out of his slump with a triple. Third baseman Zack Aakhus also hit a triple in the win. The Eagles play Treasure Valley again Wednesday at 2 p.m.

### Twin Falls Legion meeting is tonight

TWIN FALLS — A meeting for American Legion Baseball parents and board members will be held at 7 tonight in Room G2 at Twin Falls High School.

The group will discuss the summer season and plans for the April fund-raising auction.

For more information, call Laird Stone at 733-2721.

### Filer plans summer rec league meeting

FILER — The Filer Recreation District will be holding registrations for their summer recreation program on Thursday and Friday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Filer middle school gym.

The summer recreation program is offering baseball, softball, T-ball, and swimming lessons. The cost of each activity is \$25 plus an additional \$8 for insurance, if needed.

Registration for Babe Ruth baseball will also be held at this time. The cost is \$60 and is for boys 13-19 years of age.

For any questions or additional information, please contact Kaye Anne Edwards at 326-5441.

### Jerome softball meeting is Tuesday

JEROME — The Jerome Recreational District and the Jerome Softball Association will be holding a league organizational meeting at the Jerome Recreational Center at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

People interested in forming a team for this summer should attend as season dates and league rules will be addressed, and registration packets are to be handed out.

### S. Idaho Basketball Club 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 on the 13th. Call 733-5375 for more questions.

Compiled from staff reports

# Labonte wins at Atlanta

The Associated Press

HAMPTON, Ga. — Bobby Labonte once again mastered Atlanta Motor Speedway, fighting off a late challenge from Jeff Gordon to win Sunday's Bass Pro Shops MBNA 500.

Labonte dominated at times during the 325-lap event and appeared to have things totally under control after passing Gordon for the lead with 44 laps left.

But Jeff Burton brought out a caution flag on lap 308 when his engine blew and he scraped the fourth-turn wall.

That gave Gordon a shot at Labonte on the restart on lap 313, and he took advantage. Gordon pushed the nose of his No. 24 Chevrolet under Labonte's No. 18

**MASCAR**

Chevy and finally nosed in front on the backstretch.

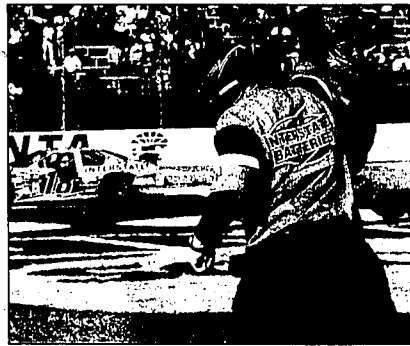
Labonte, the 2000 Winston Cup champion, stayed with Gordon, got right on his rear bumper and made him wiggle in the fourth turn. Labonte then shoved his way alongside as the two got to the flagstand, then zoomed into the lead as the leaders drove into turn one on the 1.5-mile quadal.

Moments later, Labonte began pulling away from Gordon, driving off to a 20-car-length lead over the next few laps and winning by 1.274 seconds — half a straightaway. There were 23 lead changes, but Labonte led a race-high 172 laps.

Gordon “just kept us honest,” Labonte said. “That guy was just so fast. The restarts were terrible, but the car was good.”

It was Labonte's sixth victory here in the last 14 races, though first since November 2001. His Joe Gibbs Racing teammate, defending Winston Cup champion Tony Stewart, won this race last year.

It was Labonte's 20th career victory and his first with Michael “Fatback” McSwain as his crew chief. Dale Earnhardt Jr. came from 37th place to finish third, giving Chevrolet a sweep of the top three. Ford driver Matt Kenseth was fourth, followed by Stewart, Elliott Sadler, Jimmy Spencer, Dave Blaney and Gordon's teammate Joe Nemechek.



Bobby Labonte pit crew members celebrate while the driver does doughnuts after winning Sunday's Bass Pro Shops MBNA 400 MASCAR race.

# Jordan loses MSG finale

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even though he didn't beat them, Michael Jordan proved he can still rattle the New York Knicks.

Jordan finished one point shy of 40 in what was likely his final game at Madison Square Garden as New York blew all but one point of a late 15-point lead and came away with a 97-96 victory Sunday.

“We were throwing the ball all over the place. We weren't executing the trap,” Latrell Sprewell said. “When you're up, you have a tendency to not be as focused. That was the case with us.”

The sight of a certain player wearing No. 23 probably had something to do with it, too.

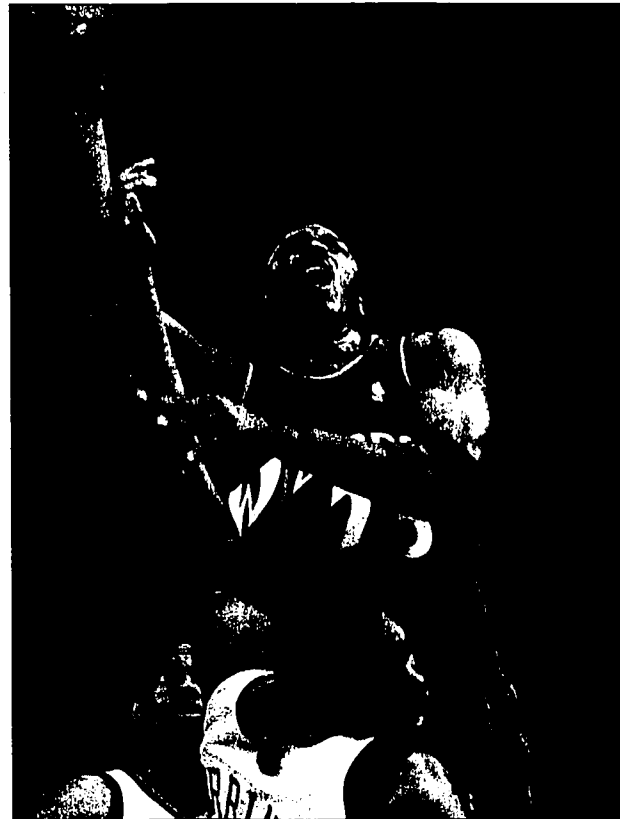
Recent Knicks history is littered with examples of them falling short of their goals every time Jordan got in their way. There were the five playoff defeats at the hands of Jordan and the Chicago Bulls, the famous double-nickel game when Jordan returned from his first retirement in 1995 and scored 55, along with many other instances in which Jordan got the best of New York.

A compelling final chapter would have been added if the Wizards could have pulled this one out. “I didn't know how that would transpire,” Jordan said. “Perfect endings happen if you play hard and do all the necessary things you need to do, but I wasn't trying to come up with something that would be a perfect ending.”

Jordan was brilliant in the first half, scoring 26, and quiet for most of the second half until the game went down to the final minute.

That's when the Knicks nearly had a complete collapse, with the NBA's leading free-throw shooter, Allan Houston, missing a pair from the line with 18.8 seconds left and Shandon Anderson making only one of two with 5.4 seconds left.

Please see JORDAN, Page A8



Michael Jordan goes up for a shot while New York's Othella Harrington defends Sunday during the Washington guard's final game at Madison Square Garden.

# Clifton doesn't begrudge Sapp

By Arnie Stapleton  
Associated Press writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Chad Clifton vows to return to the Green Bay Packers and insists he doesn't hold a grudge against Warren Sapp.

Still, he wishes Sapp had called on him in the hospital after delivering the blind-side hit that left Clifton with a career-threatening hip injury.

“I'm not bitter toward him. You assume the risks when you play this game,” Clifton said in his first extensive interview since he was hurt in November. “It was a perfectly legal hit. I honestly don't think he went out trying to hurt me purposely.”

Sapp's hit came after Tampa Bay's Brian Kelly intercepted a pass and headed for the goal line. Packers coach Mike Sherman confronted Sapp on the field after the game, saying it was unnecessarily rough.

The league later ruled the hit legal and Sapp was not disciplined.

Clifton spent four days in a Tampa hospital before returning home with a sprained pelvis, a sprained back, swelling and internal bleeding but never heard from Sapp.

“I know this: If I had injured someone and they were in a Green Bay Hospital for four days, I would definitely go to see him,” Clifton said.

Reached by phone Thursday, Sapp said: “I wish him all the health and success in his life and I'll see him next year.”

Please see CLIFTON, Page A8



Green Bay Packers offensive lineman Chad Clifton does a rehabilitation exercise for his injured hip.

# Unknown Dutchman shocks Els at Dubai

The Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Tiger Woods' withdrawal made it possible for Robert-Jan Derksen to even play in the Dubai Desert Classic.

The real treat came when the unheralded Dutchman stole the show from Ernie Els.

Derksen, the first alternate until Woods decided to skip Dubai for safety reasons, hit a delicate pitch

to 5 feet for birdie on the 18th hole for a 7-under 65

and a one-stroke victory over Els. He was in tears as he left the 18th green, even though Els still had a chance to catch him.

Derksen was not even ranked among the top 3,000 in the world going into the tournament. He never had finished in the top 10 at a European tour event, and only four months ago made it

through qualifying school for the sixth time.

### Doral playoff called off for darkness

MIAMI — Scott Hoch didn't want to let a chance to win disappear in the dark, so he decided to stop playing Sunday night during his playoff with Jim Furyk in the Ford Championship at Doral.

They will return at 8 a.m. Monday morning to finish, a decision that left fans booing and chanting when Hoch marked his 7-foot birdie putt on the second playoff hole.

Furyk, who had a 6-foot birdie putt, had the option to putt but declined.

A routine duel between Ryder Cup partners took on a surreal finish in fading sunlight over the Blue Monster at Doral in the first playoff here in 12 years.

Furyk saved par from next to

Please see UNKNOWN, Page A8

## SPORTS

# Tar Heels upset Duke

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Rashad McCants scored 26 points and Raymond Felton added 18 points, eight rebounds and 10 assists as the Tar Heels snapped a six-game losing streak to their arch rival, No. 10 Duke, 82-79.

A 30-footer by Dahntay Jones, who led Duke (21-6, 11-5 Atlantic Coast Conference) with 22 points, that would have tied the game came just after the buzzer sounded.

McCants was 12-for-16 from the field as North Carolina (16-14, 6-10) shot a season-high 56 percent.

## No. 6 Kansas 79, Missouri 74

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Aaron Miles and Kirk Hinrich both barely beat the shot clock with long 3-pointers in the final 1:20 and No. 6 Kansas wrapped up its second straight Big 12 championship with a 79-74 victory over Missouri on Sunday.

Hinrich and Nick Collison each had 20 points as Kansas (24-6, 14-2) denied Missouri its first unbeaten home schedule since 1993-94 as the Tigers finished 14-1 in the Huesman Center.

Hinrich connected for the game-winner with 23 seconds to go from about 25 feet to break a 74-41 tie.

Miles had hit from about the same spot, a line drive with Missouri's Ricky Clemmons draped all over him, with 1:20 left to tie it.

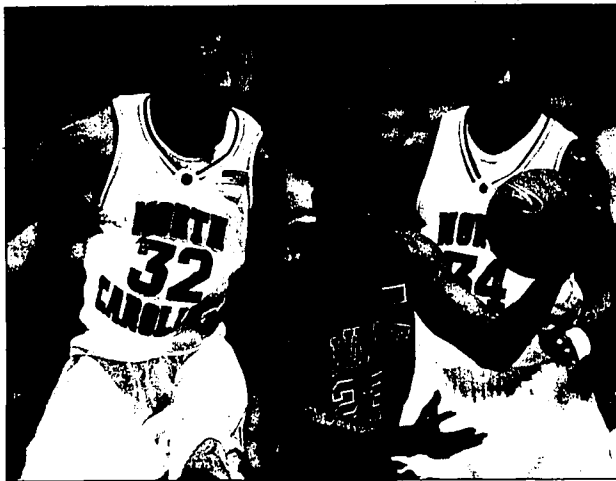
Rickey Paulding and Clemmons each had 21 points for the Tigers (18-9, 9-7).

## No. 7 Pittsburgh 56, Villanova 54

PHILADELPHIA — Suspension-strapped Villanova had just seven players in uniform and still gave Pittsburgh a fight.

Brandin Knight, who had 15 points for the Panthers (23-4, 13-3 Big East) missed five free throws over the final 1:15.

The Wildcats (15-14, 8-8) had 12 players suspended Saturday for allegedly making unauthor-



Duke's Shelden Williams gets caught between North Carolina's Rashad McCants (12) and David Noel (34) during the second half Sunday at the Smith Center, Chapel Hill, N.C.

ized telephone calls. The penalties were staggered, allowing Villanova to field a team. And the Wildcats had the ball and a chance to take the lead on a 3-point shot in the final seconds. However, after an errant inbound pass by Randy Foye, Villanova couldn't get a shot before the buzzer.

Foye and Allan Ray each had 15 points for the Wildcats, who have lost four straight.

## No. 12 Syracuse 83, Rutgers 74

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Freshman Carmelo Anthony had 30 points, 14 rebounds and six assists as the Orangemen completed its first

unbeaten season in the Carrier Dome. Syracuse (23-4, 13-3 Big East) finished 17-0 at home, its first unbeaten season since the dome opened in 1986. No. 1,600 for Syracuse, making it the seventh Division I program to attain that milestone.

Kareem Wright had 20 points for Rutgers (12-16, 4-12), which finished last in the West Division and failed to make the conference tournament.

## No. 14 Illinois 84, Minnesota 60

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Brian Cook scored 22 points, six in a decisive 19-4 second-half run, for Illinois.

The Illini (21-6, 11-5 Big Ten) won their 17th straight home game and beat Minnesota (16-11, 8-8) for the 10th consecutive time.

Rick Rickert and Jerry Holman each had 12 points for Minnesota, which has lost four straight overall.

## No. 25 Georgia 60, South Carolina 55, OT

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Jarvis Hayes and Steve Thomas combined for all 10 Georgia points in overtime.

Hayes led Georgia with 19 points and 11 rebounds, while Thomas had 14 points and 11 rebounds.

# Cubs' Prior gets best of marquee matchup

By The Associated Press

Mark Prior looks as if he's ready to become the dominant ace everyone is expecting.

Prior pitched four shutout innings for his first victory of the spring as the Chicago Cubs beat the Oakland Athletics 8-6 in a split-squad game Sunday.

The 22-year-old right-hander yielded five hits and struck out three, while Oakland aces Mark Mulder and Tim Lincecum allowed four runs apiece.

"There was a lot of good pitching out there," Cubs manager Dusty Baker said. "I think our guys had the best day, but all three guys pitched like they're ready for the season."

Considered one of the best college pitchers ever, Prior was selected by the Cubs out of Southern California with the second overall pick in the 2001 draft.

He advanced rapidly through the minors and went 6-6 with a



3.32 ERA as a rookie last year, striking out 147 in 116 2-3 innings.

The Cubs, who have been stockpiling young talent, are expecting even more from Prior this season. After giving up a pair of homers in his first inning of spring training, he has not allowed a run in his last two outings.

Mulder allowed four runs on five hits in the first inning. Overall, he yielded seven hits and three walks in four innings for his first loss this spring.

"I hadn't found a rhythm (in the first inning)," Mulder said. "I could even feel myself doing it, stopping my arm before I finished my pitches."

## Unknown

Continued from A7

the bleachers on the final hole to shoot 68. One group later, Hoch also called the green and had to get up-and-down for par from next to the grandstand for his 69. They finished at 17-under 271.

Bob Tway, a co-leader going into the final round, was slowed by nine straight pars and wound up with a 71 to finish in third, two strokes out of the playoff.

## Eger charges to win at MasterCard Classic

MEXICO CITY — David Eger birdied three of the last four holes to win the MasterCard Classic by a stroke for his first Champions Tour title.

Eger, seventh after Saturday, shot a 7-under 65 to finish at 12 under and take home the \$300,000 first prize.

Defending champion Bruce

Lietzke stayed with Eger until making bogey at the 15th hole and dropped into a four-way tie at 11 under with Hale Irwin, Eamonn Darcy and Tom Jenkins.

## American takes

### Clearwater Classic

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand — American Ryan Palmer won in his second Nationwide Tour start, shooting a 4-under 68 for a three-stroke victory in the Clearwater Classic.

Palmer, who had a course-record 63 on Friday, finished with a 17-under 271 total on the Clearwater Resort course. The former Texas A&M player earned \$110,520.

Australia's Andre Stolz closed with a 68 to finish second, American Kevin Johnson (67) was third at 12 under, and countryman David Branshaw (67).

## Clifton

Continued from A7

But they haven't spoken since the hit. Sapp has said he wouldn't call Clifton until he knew if Clifton considers him a dirty player.

Clifton said he doesn't.

"It was a freak accident, the way I landed on my hip," he said. Clifton said he was heartened by Sherman's postgame confrontation.

"I was in the hospital room and I was watching that on TV and it made me really proud that I have him as my head coach, someone who would stand up, even though he caught a lot of flak for what he did."

Clifton was bedridden for nearly a month and had a hospital bed delivered to his Green Bay home after he was transported via air ambulance from Florida.

Eventually, he was able to inch his way around with the aid of a walker.

"I never thought I'd be 26 and using a walker," Clifton said.

He now he walks without so much as a limp.

Clifton said doctors have told him he's made a remarkable recovery so far. His next test comes later this month when he runs for the first time.

"I'm confident that I can come back and do it, but just like any other injury, you have to go out and test it," Clifton said. "We'll definitely find out in a couple months."

Clifton's injury was particularly

devastating because offensive linemen use their hips for leverage. The injury is commonly seen in auto accident victims but has never been seen before in the NFL, Packers trainer Pepper Burruss said.

Clifton said he caught a glimpse of Sapp just before impact but he doesn't know if Sapp stood over him to taunt, as some teammates suggested.

"When I landed, I was in so much pain as soon as I hit the ground. That's all my focus was on," Clifton said.

Clifton did wonder if his career was over.

"I didn't know if I would be able to play again, especially for that first week," Clifton said. "It was definitely a scary period."

Clifton said there was no lesson to be learned — he already knew to have his head down and avoid during an interception return.

"That's pretty much the first thing that goes through your mind is: All right, where are the defensive players? And you try to navigate your way to the ball without getting your clock cleaned," Clifton said.

Clifton has regained five of the 20 pounds he lost and is back up to 312. Unlike many Packers fans, Clifton didn't hate watching Sapp win a championship.

"I think the better team won the Super Bowl," Clifton said. "I picked Tampa to win because of their strengths on defense."

Which he knows all too well.

# Clijsters advances at Indian Wells

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Top-seeded Kim Clijsters and 2002 champion Daniela Hantuchova advanced to the fourth round of the Pacific Life Open after posting straight-set wins Sunday.

Clijsters, who lost to Serena Williams in the 2001 final of the tournament, withstood the challenge from Francesca Schiavone to win 7-5, 6-4.

Hantuchova, who beat Martina Hingis for the title last year, won her eighth match without a loss on the hard court of Indian Wells Tennis Garden by beating Katarina Srebotnik of Slovenia, 7-6 (4), 6-2.

"I just love playing out there so much," Hantuchova said. "I really enjoy every second I can be there. Hopefully I will get many more matches out there. She came out playing really good tennis in the first set and I really had to step up my game, really fight. In the second, I felt like I was in control of the match and I finished it well."

Chanda Rubin, Ai Sugiyama and Nathalie Dechy also won. Eight-seeded Rubin, who won two titles last year, rolled into the fourth round with a 6-1, 6-3 win over Jelena Kostanic of Croatia.

Dechy, the 15th seed, ousted Silvia Farina Elia of Italy, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Sugiyama, the 21st seed, advanced with a 6-4, 6-3 win over No. 10 Magdalena Maleeva, and Emmanuela Gagliardi, a semifinalist here a year ago, was a 7-6 (3), 6-0 winner over Cara Black.

Sugiyama won her seventh straight match. She won the title at Scottsdale, Ariz., where she beat Lindsay Davenport, Eleni Danelidze, Alexandra Stevenson and Clijsters.

## Gambill beats Fish for title

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — Jan-Michael Gambill beat fellow American Marjory Fish 6-0, 7-6 (5) Sunday to win the International Tennis Championships for the second time in three years.

Gambill's only other titles came at Scottsdale in 1999. He has lost four finals.

"I'm not at even 50 percent on finals, and I want to win more," he said. "It's not money and it's not points that I'm out here for like some guys. I just want to win the title."

The fourth-seeded Gambill opened and closed the nearly 1.5-hour match with aces.

It was the unseeded Fish's first ATP Tour final, and he was shaky at the start. He had won 36 consecutive service games coming in but had trouble controlling his big serve in the first set. Gambill used a series of sharp returns to



Kim Clijsters of Belgium returns a shot to Italy's Francesca Schiavone Sunday.

break three consecutive times.

Fish settled into the match in the second set and took a 3-0 lead in the tiebreaker. But Gambill pulled to 3-0, where Fish smacked a forehand volley against the backstop.

Despite the loss, Fish will climb into the 50s in this week's rankings for the first time.

"You're seeing the resurgence of American tennis," Gambill said. "We're going to be insidious. We have a bunch of guys, and we can dominate with this crowd."

## Hewitt wins at Scottsdale

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Lleyton Hewitt beat fellow Aussie Mark Philippoussis 6-4, 6-4 Sunday to win his second Franklin

Templeton Tennis Classic title.

"It's been a wonderful week," said Hewitt, ranked No. 1 in the world and the winner of 18 career tournaments. "It was fantastic preparation. I played solid out there. I took advantage of the chances that I had."

"I didn't hit a double fault until the last game serving for the match. I felt like I played a very smart match out there."

The first all-Australian ATP final since Atlanta in 2000 was a matchup of contrasting styles.

Philippoussis, the 1997 winner at Scottsdale, is a big hitter who had a serve clocked in the 100s at 138 mph. Hewitt, who also won it in 2000, is a baseline player.

Both Hewitt and Philippoussis were wild-card entries.

## Jordan

Continued from A7

owns remaining.

That left Washington trailing 37-94, and the Knicks wouldn't let Jordan go for the tie. Sprewell fouled Jordan immediately after he received the inbound pass, forcing him to shoot two from the line.

Jordan made both with 4.2 seconds remaining, and the Knicks were unable to run out the clock with some quick passing off the inbound play.

Jordan shot 13-for-22, with a dozen of his field goals coming from outside, and 13-for-15 from the line for 39 points. He got little help, however, as Larry Hughes and Juan Dixon scored 13 each and Jerry Stackhouse was held to five.

The victory pulled New York within two games of ninth-place Washington in the Eastern Conference. The Knicks are 3-5 games behind eighth-place Milwaukee.

"It's very disappointing when a 40-year-old man has more desire than a 24-, 25-, or 23-year old, diving for loose balls, busting his chin and doing everything he can to get his team into the playoffs, and it's not reciprocated from the other players on the team," Jordan said. "Until guys let go of that macho, cool attitude and do the necessary things that it takes to play the game of basketball, it's going to be tough for Washington to make anything."

Houston scored 28, Sprewell 20 and Anderson 17 for the Knicks. Jordan re-entered the game with 10:29 left in the fourth quarter and Washington trailing by eight. Just 25 seconds and two jump shots later, Jordan had the crowd cheering for him and the deficit down to four.

But Anderson scored the next five points to start a 1:32 run that put the Knicks ahead 95-80 with 5:19 left. They didn't score again until 30 seconds remained, and

many in the crowd cheered for Washington during the comeback.

"It was really bizarre, a strange feeling," Houston said. "You're fighting so hard for the playoffs, and it's almost like you're on the other side. But you know what? It's Michael."

## Lakers 106, 76ers 92

LOS ANGELES — Shaquille O'Neal had 39 points and 10 rebounds, and Kobe Bryant added 28 points and nine assists as the Los Angeles Lakers won for the ninth time in 10 games.

Allen Iverson scored 30 points on 12-of-28 shooting, and Keith Van Horn had 19 points for Philadelphia.

## Pistons 107, Warriors 105

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Chauncey Billups hit a 3-pointer as time expired to cap a 31-point performance and give the Detroit

Pistons their second straight win after a seven-game losing streak.

Detroit trailed by a point and got the ball after Gilbert Arenas missed a shot for Golden State with 5:48 seconds left. Billups took the inbound pass and hit the winning shot over Arenas.

Corliss Williamson added 18 points for Detroit and Ben Wallace had 10 points and 19 rebounds for Detroit.

Arenas had 28 points for Golden State, including 13 in the fourth quarter, while Troy Murphy scored 17.

## Magic 111, Nuggets 98

ORLANDO, Fla. — Tracy McGrady scored 43 points in three quarters and the Orlando Magic extended their winning streak against Denver to 12 games.

McGrady outscored Denver by himself in the first half, 37-32. He hit 12-of-17 shots, including 6-of-9 from 3-point range as Orlando

put 63 points.

For the game, McGrady was 13-of-24, including 6-of-12 on 3-pointers. He made 11-of-14 free throws before sitting out the fourth quarter.

McGrady surpassed 40 points for the ninth time this season and Orlando won for the eighth time in the past 10 games.

Denver was led by Juwan Howard with 19 points.

## Grizzlies 119, Raptors 106

TORONTO — Pau Gasol tied a career-high with 32 points, and Stromile Swift had 23 points and 13 rebounds as the Memphis Grizzlies won their third straight.

Jason Williams added 17 points and 12 assists for Grizzlies, who won consecutive road games for the first time since Jan. 10-12, 2001.

Toronto's Vince Carter, who had a season-high 43 points in Saturday's victory over Atlanta, went 10-for-24 from the field for

26 points.

Memphis led by only two early in the fourth before going on an 11-0 run.

## Nets 102, Hornets 92

NEW ORLEANS — Kerry Kittles scored 20 points, while Jason Kidd added 17 points and 10 assists as the New Jersey Nets snapped the New Orleans Hornets' eight-game winning streak.

New Jersey, which had lost four straight and seven out of eight, got an unexpected lift from reserve forward Brian Scalabrine, who averages three points a game. He tied a season high with 16 points on a variety of drives, mid-range jumpers and the only 3-point shot he took.

Kerryon Martin finished several breaks with dunks and finished with 19 points for the Nets. Richard Jefferson added 17 on 7-of-10 shooting. David Wesley led New Orleans with 24 points.





## OTHER VIEWS

### Tougher seat-belt laws increase value of lives

The Idaho Statesman

What's the value of buckling up in Idaho? A paltry five bucks? A measly 10

bucks?

Sadly, that's what Idaho's seat-belt debate has become. It's not about the fact that 212 people died in motor-vehicle accidents in Idaho in 2001, 149 were not wearing seat belts — and that about half of these 149 people would have survived had they buckled up.

The Legislature still isn't putting the proper value on their lives. The latest version of the seat-belt legislation won't solve the problem: too few people buckling up, and too many preventable injuries and deaths on our highways.

The bill's sponsors say they expect a \$10 fine "to substantially increase safety restraint usage." An increased but still inadequate fine is not likely to change habits.

Here's what's more likely: — Idaho's seat-belt usage would continue to lag behind the national average. The 2002 norm in Idaho was 63 percent, according to the Idaho Transportation Department. The national average was 75 percent.

— People who aren't buckled up would continue to suffer more serious injuries and rack up higher hospitalization bills.

A person who is buckled up and seriously injured in a vehicle accident will incur about

\$42,000 in medical bills. The bills climb to \$80,000 for a person not wearing a seat belt. Those numbers come from Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, a co-sponsor of the bill.

— If this bill passes, the Legislature would be less likely to look at more meaningful seat-belt proposals, reasoning that the issue has already been addressed. This bill would be a setback to passing tougher fines, or making seat-belt violations a "primary offense," which would allow police officers to pull over a driver only for failure to buckle up. These steps would truly encourage seat-belt use.

#### Their view: This

guest editorial from the Idaho Statesman in Boise says Idaho lawmakers need to pass more meaningful seat-belt laws.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

require front- and back-seat passengers to buckle up. It would hold adults responsible for making sure children use a seat belt. That's a start — but considering the \$10 fine, it's only a start.

Saint Alphonsus lobbyist Roy Eiguren is right about the politics: Conservatives have tabled tougher seat-belt bills. Unfortunately, critics have couched the issue in terms of personal freedom, not public health.

That leaves supporters looking to compromise. "I'm happy to get anything," said Senate Transportation Committee Chairman Cecil Ingram, R-Boise, who isn't happy with this bill.

Neither are we. This bill would raise a fine a little bit, but not do much to change seat-belt use.

## GOP abandons budget principles

The sharp clash over federal fiscal policy at the recent National Governors' Association meetings reflects more than partisan differences between the Bush administration and many state executives over governmental priorities.

The problem is at least partly the latest fallout from the way that President Bush and Republican lawmakers have

abandoned principles that once epitomized a fiscally conservative GOP. Those principles include a balanced federal budget, opposition to the practice of passing laws without state action without providing the resources, and the need for a smaller, less intrusive federal government.

Republicans talked a lot about those goals in the weeks after the federal government's control of Congress and, sometimes, the White House. The GOP saw itself as an abused minority, seeking to protect hard-pressed American taxpayers from a free-spending Democratic majority.

Now, Republicans are starting what could become their first sustained period in charge of both the legislative and executive branches since the 1920s. Here's what has changed in these things that seemed so important to them a decade ago:

A balanced federal budget. When Bush took office, the federal budget was in surplus, thanks to the boom of the 1990s and efforts by the Clinton administration and the Republican-dominated Congress. In just two years, that surplus has vanished, thanks to an economic slowdown, tax cuts and spending increases.

The projected deficit for both this year and next is more than \$300 billion, not counting \$100 billion for a war with Iraq. Budget Director Mitch Daniels said a balanced budget remains a priority, but it doesn't seem to

work as well as it once did. The projected deficit for both this year and next is more than \$300 billion, not counting \$100 billion for a war with Iraq. Budget Director Mitch Daniels said a balanced budget remains a priority, but it doesn't seem to



be a very high one. If this were a Democratic administration, Republican lawmakers might be clamoring again for a balanced-budget constitutional amendment.

Unfunded mandates. Republicans have long decried the practice of requiring states to spend their own funds to implement federal laws.

The federal government never has come close to providing the required 40 percent for the 3-decade-old special education program, which requires states and localities to provide special schooling for students with physical and mental disabilities.

That's a shortfall this year of \$11 billion, some governors said. Many also contended the president's "No Child Left Behind" education law has created an unfunded mandate of \$7 billion to \$8 billion, and homeland security requires an additional \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion.

A smaller, less intrusive federal government. A decade ago, Republicans

sought to dismantle the departments of Energy and Education and curb the federal bureaucracy. But the Bush education plan, which enjoys bipartisan support, gives the federal department increased authority to determine if states meet prescribed goals.

To fight the war on terrorism, this administration has expanded both the authority and the size of the federal government. Some staunch conservatives joined liberals in objecting to the expanded authority that Congress gave to the Justice Department. Some protested creation of the first new Cabinet department in 14 years, the Department of Homeland Security.

Overall, federal employment has ended a 10-year decline and started to grow again, mainly due to the hiring of thousands of baggage screeners and other security personnel.

Those aren't the only ways in which the GOP appears to have changed its stripes since gaining

majority status in Washington.

When Democrats ran most levels of government, Republicans led the way in pushing to limit the terms of elected officials, especially state and federal legislators. Many candidates vowed to limit their own terms. In 1995, the GOP limited the terms of chairmen and the speaker of the House.

While the limits on chairmen remain, the Republican leadership has dropped term limits on Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. And several members of both parties have stayed beyond the terms to which they once vowed to limit themselves.

Similarly, House Republicans complained for years about how the Democrats curbed them from offering floor amendments. Now, they often are doing the same thing.

The view, it seems, is different looking down than looking up.

Carl P. Leubsdorf is Washington bureau chief of the Dallas Morning News.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartigan Publisher

Clark Walworth Managing editor

Mike Smith Advertising director

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

## LETTER

### Petition aims at protecting children from pornography

Parents, here is your chance to collectively combat the coarse language and violence on television. American Mothers Inc., a 68-year-old national organization whose purpose is to strengthen the moral and spiritual foundation of the family and home, has launched a petition drive.

AMI members locally and across the country, will be asking friends and neighbors to sign petitions seeking to protect children from pornography in all its forms.

The petitions will be presented to the top 300 advertisers and the Federal Communications Commission on April 30 in Washington, D.C., in conjunction with the national AMI convention.

Mothers from across the nation will join elected officials as they bring petitions to the steps of the Capitol asking for the help of corporate America and the FCC to be responsible in helping protect our children.

Who better than moms, the ones who purchase the majority of products in America, to ask

advertisers and the FCC to be responsible, says Vickie Burress, chairman of Protection of Children Against Pornography Committee of AMI.

During March, local American Mothers will join women across the country in collecting signatures of all citizens — men or women — who stand with us to clean up the TV airwaves. Other interested citizens may receive a copy of the petition or more information by visiting the AMI Web page at [www.americanmothers.org](http://www.americanmothers.org) or contacting local AMI members.

Here is a real opportunity for individuals, each making a small investment of time and effort, to collectively make a dent in the national travesty of evil influence on our homes.

As a past president of the Idaho Association of American Mothers Inc. and 1993 Idaho Mother of the Year, I urge all concerned parents to sign and/or circulate these petitions. You can contact me at 733-3521.

LOREYNE O. SMITH  
(Editor's note: Loreyne Smith is the District 3 coordinator for American Mothers Inc.)

## Statistics show error of welfare-reform critics

Former Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., apparently was in no mood to mince words that day in 1996 when he described the welfare-reform bill that had just been enacted by a Republican Congress and a Democratic president.

Requiring welfare recipients to work and limiting the length of time they could collect benefits added up to "the most brutal act of social policy since Reconstruction," he said. "Those involved will take this disgrace to their graves."

Moynihan was hardly alone. Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund, proclaimed the legislation "an outrage... that will hurt and impoverish millions of American children." Her husband, Peter Edelman, then an assistant secretary for planning and evaluation at the Department of Health and Human Services, resigned in protest and wrote an article for The Atlantic Monthly titled "The Worst Thing Bill Clinton Has Done."

Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women, said the law would "place 12.8 million people on welfare at risk of sinking further into poverty and homelessness," a charge echoed in numerous newspaper editorials.

So as Congress prepares to reauthorize the law, it's time to ask: How have these predictions fared?

Fortunately, not well at all. Census Bureau data show substantial declines in child poverty in the United States, especially among the two groups most affected by welfare reform: children of single mothers and black children.

### ROBERT RECTOR

Today, despite the sluggish economy, black child poverty is at the lowest level in national history.

The improvement in black child poverty has been dramatic. During the quarter century before welfare reform, black child poverty rates remained essentially flat. In 1995, the last year before welfare reform, the rate was 41.5 percent. This was slightly higher than the rate was in 1971, when it stood at 40.4 percent.

After welfare reform, the black child poverty rate began dropping at a sharp and unprecedented rate, falling to 30 percent in 2001. Today, despite the sluggish economy, black child poverty is at the lowest level in national history.

The poverty rate for single-mother families shows a similar pattern. For more than two decades before welfare reform,

we saw little net change. After reform, poverty fell among these families from 50.3 percent in 1995 to 39.8 percent in 2001. Even so, the rate for single mothers remains the highest of any group.

What about child hunger? The Children's Defense Fund said welfare reform would "make children hungrier." Peter Edelman predicted more "malnutrition." Yet the numbers here have been cut roughly in half, with Agriculture Department data showing that in 1995, the year before welfare reform, 887,000 children were hungry; by 2001, the number had fallen to 467,000. That's still too many, but it's a far cry from what critics predicted.

Didn't any numbers go up? Sure — employment figures. And they went up the most among "disadvantaged" mothers. Employment for never-married mothers has jumped by nearly 50 percent since the mid-1990s. The number of single mothers with jobs but no high school diploma has risen by two-thirds, while employment among young single mothers (between the ages of 18 and 24) has nearly doubled.

There's a simple explanation, some critics reply — the economy. Former welfare recipients naturally succeeded while it was improving. But while a strong economy undoubtedly helped, research shows that state welfare reform policies played a

much larger role.

Indeed, a recent study by Rebecca Blank, a former member of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Clinton administration, shows a direct link between state welfare reform policies and rising incomes among poor families. Blank found that states with welfare reform programs that offered "strong work incentives" showed greater increases in the income of single parents with children than did states with weak work incentives.

Besides, similar economic expansions before 1996 did nothing to cut welfare rolls, and current economic woes have slowed but not stopped the progress made by reform.

Besides, similar economic expansions before 1996 did nothing to cut welfare rolls, and current economic woes have slowed but not stopped the progress made by reform. But that doesn't mean the current law is beyond improvement. Congress should strengthen federal work requirements; about half of the 2 million mothers who get a TANF (Temporary Assistance to Needy Families) check are idle, despite being able-bodied. Lawmakers also can strengthen marriage among the poor, which a wealth of social science research proves is the best way to cut poverty among children and boost their well-being.

If lawmakers take this advice, expect to hear more hysterical predictions among the naysayers. And count on them being just as wrong.

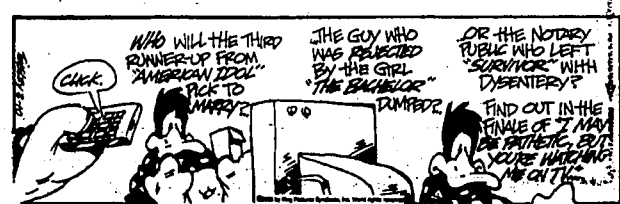
Robert Rector is a senior research fellow at The Heritage Foundation.

### Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

# LETTERS

## Jerome school complaints fall on deaf ears

I am proud of Mr. Capps and his continuing efforts to make Jerome School District a better place for its students, even when his efforts are being met with closed ears. I've never known Mr. Capps to use his position on the board to curry favor. He has always acted in a professional and responsible manner.

The same cannot be said for the middle school leadership. I have a child in the eighth grade and have had numerous problems with the middle school. Most of the teachers in the school do a good job. As for the principal, "Dr. Zumwalt, I am not impressed. His callous attitude toward the students is concerning. My son was coming home depressed and unhappy. Most of the problems involved Zumwalt. The students have little respect for the administrative staff in the school, which is understandable. Children will not respect you simply because of position or title. Respect should be mutual. Both Zumwalt and Thompson show no desire to listen to the children or their parents. The school needs an overhaul. Recently, I withdrew my son from Jerome and placed him into Shoshone. It was the best decision I could have made.

It is disconcerting that our superintendent of schools, Mr. Jim Cobble, does not take the complaints he has received from parents serious enough to look into and/or quickly dismiss them. He said most conflicts are due to misunderstandings and poor communication and the parent needs to go to the person with whom they have the problem. I've done that and the problem has become worse. He went on to say "parents should remember that things do not always happen the way children tell them." Are you calling our children liars? I agree there are always two sides to a story, but neither side should be dismissed.

To address the letter from the teachers supporting the principal in the school, who would bite the hand that feeds them? I talked with a few teachers while in the process of withdrawing my son and was met with such comments as "I can't blame you" and "I can understand why you're leaving."

Things have been blown out of proportion, as Mrs. Capps stated in the March 1 article; that's a shame. As we parents are just trying to find problems we see. MELISSA PETRUZZELLI Jerome

## Idaho leaders attack right to trial by jury

Slowly, but certainly, the jury trial is being eliminated as yet another right to fall to the overpowering shadow of corporate ingenuity. Rep. Debbie Field, R-Boise, and lobbyist Ken McClure have decided that the people of Idaho no longer deserve a right to a jury trial. They are pushing HB-92, the so-called tort reform legislation. This bill would limit jury awards to \$250,000 for punitive damages and \$250,000 for pain and suffering. They claim these limitations are needed to protect the fledgling profits of insurance companies. Passage would keep insurance premiums low, thereby making insurance more available. Unfortunately, the evidence to support these contentions doesn't exist.

California passed a similar statute and insurance premiums increased more than 100 percent. Even McClure admits that premiums won't go down, stating on television that it would be dishonest of him to say otherwise. Of course, McClure is apparently backed by the largest lobby in Idaho, Insurance and Commerce. The same people who brought us the "Right to Work (for peanuts)" statute. Idahoans should be well aware of exactly who will benefit from the passage of HB-92.

A few years past, an Idaho Statesman article criticized the exclusiveness of the Worker's Compensation Act. The article claimed that it allowed corporations to fleece employees, through the use of deceptive practices and fraud by not permitting recourse to a jury. Now McClure and his cronies want Idahoans to give up the right to pursue a corporation that has intentionally caused injury. Punitive damages are one of the most difficult and expensive remedies to prove at trial. If HB-92 passes, seeking punitive damages wouldn't be worthwhile. Exactly the effect corporations want. No multibillion dollar corporation would consider themselves "punished" by an award of \$250,000.

HB-92 gives state corporations carte blanche to do anything they want and with the blessing of our Legislature. At least the Worker's Compensation Act was somewhat of a trade-off: guaranteed benefit amounts in exchange for the surrender of a jury trial. If McClure were willing to guarantee every injured person in Idaho a recovery of \$250,000, then maybe Idahoans wouldn't be so upset at the theft of their rights. But I'm

sure he wouldn't be able to do that; it would be "dishonest."

If the Legislature is worried about rising insurance premiums, then regulate them. Don't guarantee unwarranted profits to corporations by literally sucking the blood out of the people of this state.

JOSEPH STANZAK Twin Falls

## Centennial song should come from a local artist

The article about the Arts Council selecting a Pennsylvania man to compose our centennial song hit a nerve for me. Why does the Arts Council bring in people from out of state when we have so many good artists, both performing and visual, right here at home. Art intended to celebrate something local should be created by those from the area.

Look what happened when they brought in the artist to create the monument in the park and in front of the bank building downtown. I haven't heard any one but the Arts Council who thinks it's great. We need to select artists who already know the area and its history.

Couldn't there be some sort of centennial contest to create a song? Open it to all Magic Valley residents who want to participate, judged by citizens, not a committee, at some event held in anticipation of the centennial. Come on, all you musical people, let's hear it for an Idaho celebration and tell the Arts Council to let the man stay in Pennsylvania.

I suppose the Centennial Lasting Legacy project will be selected by the Arts Council as well. Why not use those big grain towers by the Depot Grill. The city council is paying for a study to see whether it's feasible to do something with them, so let's make them an art project.

Why not let interested artists get together to paint a huge mural telling the story of grain as farmed a hundred years ago, or farming in general. That would sure be worth looking at. Anyone who has seen the big mural at the Twin Falls airport knows how interesting art can be. We take everyone who comes to visit on there. They all love it, and spend lots of time just looking.

If people will go clear out there to see art work, that says something, and it means they would go to see the all-weather grain elevators, and enjoy downtown

while they are there. Might even help out some of those people who are trying to hang on to business and make Old Town work.

It's time for those of us who just shake our heads to let our feelings be known. Well, now you've heard some of mine. Anybody else?

ROBERT SHOWALTER Twin Falls

## Fish and Game should be free from legislators

The March 4 editorial in The Times-News contained several inaccuracies and misstatements. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is supported by license sales and excise taxes on hunting and fishing equipment, not by state tax revenue; no general fund monies are funneled to Fish and Game. If you do not fish or hunt in Idaho, you do not pay for those who do. Please descend from the summit of Mount Watchdog, the highest peak in the mountain range of sanctimonious, self-righteous indignation, for you have walked up the wrong trail.

As for the goal of "transforming the Fish and Game Department into a wildlife advocacy agency, accountable to the people's elected representatives," wasn't the 1938 initiative at least supposed to insulate the Fish and Game Department from the Legislature? It has not worked; another solution is needed. The department's mission statement is to "preserve and protect the fish and wildlife resources of the state of Idaho." If this is not advocacy, I don't know what is. What is wrong with the Fish and Game Department being an advocate for those who foot the bill, namely the sportsmen of Idaho? The restructuring initiative was merely an attempt to give the sportsmen of the state a greater say in the management of the resources they are supporting.

When I first moved to this state, I found it odd that the state Legislature had total budgetary control over an agency that did not receive state tax revenue. I also noticed other interest groups, such as those involved in farming, ranching, logging and mining, seemed to have a disproportionate voice in the management of the Fish and Game. Why is that?

Well, there is no paid lobbyist for fish and wildlife resources in Idaho, but there are plenty of lobbyists for farming, ranching and extractive industries. Hunters and anglers are the original and most level-headed group of what are now called environmentalists but used to be called conservationists. We should respect that former adjective to describe those of us who want to preserve wildlife resources for our use and enjoyment. We deserve a more representative voice in the management of state

fisheries and wildlife.

Was the initiative constitutionally flawed? Perhaps, but it is worth a second look, and another try. Let the Fish and Game Department work for us, those who pay the tab, and we will hold the Fish and Game Department accountable.

ROB MORRIS Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Rob Morris is the president of the Magic Valley Chapter of Phasants Forever.)

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**MISCELLANEOUS**

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Ag Weekly Ad: 3-1, 3-8  
JBILL HEREFORDS SALE BARN

MONDAY, MARCH 10, 10:00AM  
Dunroamin Farms, Rupert  
Tractors • Trucks & Pickups  
Trailers • Irrigation • Motorcycles  
Ads: Ag Weekly 3-1, Times-News 3-3  
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MONDAY, MARCH 10, 11:00AM  
Wayne & Judy Jagels, Buhl  
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Irrigation Equip • Antiques  
Times-News Ad: 3-1  
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TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 5:00PM  
Houshold • Tools • Antiques  
Klaussaunt's Welcome • Jerome  
**KLAUSSAUNT AUCTION BARN**  
208-324-5521

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 11:00AM  
Pleasant Valley, American Falls  
Tractors • Combines • Potato Beets • Ground Work  
Ads: Ag Weekly 3-1, Times-News 3-5  
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THURSDAY, MARCH 13  
West End Community Auction, Buhl  
Farm Machinery • Miscellaneous  
Times-News Ad: 3-11  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
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FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 11:00AM  
Jerry Theener, Twin Falls  
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SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 10:30AM  
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Late Model Tractors • Farm Equip.  
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Times-News Ad: 3-13  
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MONDAY, MARCH 17, 11:00AM  
Ketterming Farm Auction, Heyburn  
Tractors • Trucks & Bees • Beans & Bean Equip • Grain & Hay Equip  
Ads: Ag Weekly 3-8, Times-News 3-10  
**U.S. AUCTION**  
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MONDAY, MARCH 17  
Wendell Community Auction, Wendell  
Farm Machinery • Miscellaneous  
Times-News Ad: 3-15  
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TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 11:00AM  
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US Bankruptcy Trustee Auction  
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Ads: Ag Weekly 3-8, Times-News 3-11  
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 11:00AM  
Knoblauch Farm Auction, Rupert  
Tractors • Trucks & Bees • Ground Working, Potato, Beets, Equip  
Ads: Ag Weekly 3-8, Times-News 3-12  
**U.S. AUCTION**  
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SATURDAY, MARCH 22  
Mindoka Community Auction, Rupert  
Farm Machinery • Miscellaneous  
Times-News Ad: 3-20  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 10:00AM  
Pali Bros. Farm, Honeyville, Utah  
Tractors • Skid Steer & Forklift Trucks • Pickups • Trailers  
Ads: Ag Weekly 3-8, Times-News 3-17  
**U.S. AUCTION**  
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THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 11:00AM  
M.L. Meadow Ranch • Cody, WY  
Tractors • Skidsteer • Loader Dozer • Backhoe • Trucks & Trailers  
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SATURDAY, MARCH 29  
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Cassia County Fairgrounds, Burley  
Ag Weekly Ad: 3-26  
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654-2546

## NATION/WORLD

## Arafat will retain peace talk control

JERUSALEM (AP) — Yasser Arafat will retain control of security forces and peace negotiations even after his deputy Mahmoud Abbas is appointed prime minister, a senior Palestinian official said Sunday. The deal would sidestep key reform demands by Israel and the United States that Arafat hand over authority to a powerful prime minister and retain only a ceremonial role. The two countries have banned their officials from meeting with Arafat, charging that he has not taken steps to stop Palestinian violence.

Arafat made the agreement at a meeting Friday with Abbas, also known as Abu Mazen. Arafat said the Palestine Central Council, a PLO policy-making body, on Sunday approved the appointment of Abbas, whom he called "my brother."

Council head Riad Zouan said Arafat has the power to appoint and dismiss the premier, whose "duty will be to help President Arafat."

Zouan added that Abbas would be in charge of the negotiating file.

Israeli officials were not immediately available for comment. The Palestinian legislature was to meet Monday to create the new position, delineate its powers and choose Abbas as premier. Approval of the deal is considered automatic, since their Fatah movement dominates the parliament.

Arafat agreed to name a prime minister last month, giving in to pressure from the United States, Israel, Europe and his own people for wide-ranging reforms of his corruption-ridden regime. Arafat supporters counter that he is their elected president and he has spoken out against attacks inside Israel.



Anti-U.S. protesters listen to their leaders with a placard bearing a large photograph of Osama bin Laden held aloft Sunday in Rawalpindi, Pakistan.

## Thousands in Pakistan rally against war on Iraq

SURABAYA, Indonesia (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of people in Pakistan and Indonesia, among the world's largest Muslim countries, rallied Sunday against a looming U.S.-led war in Iraq.

Muslims in India's capital also protested. In Indonesia, more than 100,000 people gathered in a field in the eastern city of Surabaya as clerics read passages from the Quran — the Muslim holy book — promoting unity and leading the crowd in chants for world peace.

It was the largest in a series of anti-war rallies in the world's most populous Muslim nation, where the government repeatedly has come out against a potential war in Iraq.

"I don't want to see United States attack Iraq," said Hadi Ali, a 45-year-old farmer.

Unlike previous rallies, this one lacked fiery anti-American speeches and banners, although anti-American rhetoric was strong in Pakistan.

In Rawalpindi, adjacent to the capital of Islamabad, hundreds of thousands of people rallied in the second of two anti-war demonstrations that organizers dubbed

"Million Man Marches."

Carrying banners and white flags saying "God is Great" in Arabic, protesters chanted, "Down with America," and "No war for oil."

Sadique al-Farooqi, a spokesman for deposed prime minister Nawaz Sharif's party, said, "We are united against war designs of American President Bush. We are united against the policies of (Pakistani) President (Pervez) Musharraf, and we are with Iraq."

Protesters called for jihad, or Muslim holy war. "Wake up, Pakistanis. It's time for jihad. Your Islamic faith is calling on you," one crowd leader said.

Organizers claimed that about 1 million people participated in the march amid tight security, but police gave a far lower figure for the turnout. Journalists at the scene said it was one of the largest rallies in recent years and could have involved about 500,000 people.

The rally was organized by the Mutahida Majlis-e-Amal, or United Action Forum, a coalition of hardline Islamic religious groups.

## Gunmen seize passenger bus in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Unidentified gunmen seized a passenger bus and several other vehicles in the southern Philippines on Monday, and two people were killed before the gunmen escaped, authorities said.

The bus was traveling between Cotabato City and Davao on the southern island of Mindanao at about 6:30 a.m. when gunmen fired on it and took about 40 passengers hostage, said Farida Malingo, mayor of the town of Dalangawan, where the incident happened.

Passengers in three vehicles traveling behind the bus also were taken hostage, said Army Capt. Oting Alon, deputy spokesman of the 6th Infantry Division in the area. He did not know how many people were in those vehicles.

Army Col. Cardozo Luna said a soldier in civilian clothes was shot in the head. The soldier could have been a bus passenger, Luna said.

About two hours into the siege, the gunmen fled as security forces approached the bus, Malingo said.

A pro-government militiaman was killed and five villagers wounded as troops chased the attackers, said a local radio reporter at the scene. The attackers were not captured immediately.

Authorities suspected the gunmen were bandits or members of the rebel Moro Islamic Liberation Front. Last week, suspected MILF rebels killed 21 people and injured more than 100 in a bomb blast at Davao airport, the nation's worst terrorist attack in three years.

## Malta votes to join the European Union

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — Malta voted in favor of joining the European Union in a referendum tallied Sunday, the first popular test among 10 nations invited to become EU members next year.

According to official, hand-counted results, 53.65 percent, or 143,094 Maltese, voted "yes," with 46.35 percent, or 123,628, voting "no" — a narrow margin reflecting concerns that joining the EU might jeopardize this island nation's fiercely prized independence.

The outcome of Saturday's vote was watched closely by EU headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, and the nine other candidates seeking to join the 15-nation bloc amid fears that enthusiasm for an expanded Europe was flagging.

Voter turnout was 91 percent, with only about 20,000 of the approximately 290,000 eligible voters failing to cast ballots.

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All competitors receive a free ticket to the Saturday afternoon, March 15, 2003, performance of the 27th Annual Rocky Mountain Regional N.I.R.A. Rodeo held March 14th and 15th at the C.S.I. Expo Center. The top four contestants in each event will compete in the pre-rodeo entertainment championship finals at 7:30 p.m. on March 14th and 15th at the C.S.I. Expo Center.

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**27<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL INDOOR INTERCOLLEGIATE RODEO**  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MARCH 14 & 15, 2003  
AT CSI EXPO CENTER

**MAS GARCILAZO**

Participants from 10 INTERMOUNTAIN COLLEGES

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8:00 P.M. FRI., MARCH 14  
2:00 P.M. SAT., MARCH 15  
8:00 P.M. SAT., MARCH 15

For more information on both the Mini Rodeo and the 27th Annual Rocky Mountain Regional N.I.R.A. Rodeo, contact Shawn Davis at 733-9554, ext. 2820, or call Latham Motors at 733-5778. All contestants must have liability release signed by parents or guardian for competing.

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Page B7

# HEALTH & FASHION

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Classified .....B8-12

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 221

The Times-News

Monday, March 10, 2003

Section B

## Udder disgrace in the Midwest

When we think of Wisconsin, we think of it as the Nation's Heartland - a placid place where you can park your car anywhere and leave it unlocked, with the key in the ignition, knowing that no matter how long you're gone, when you return, your car will be covered with cheese.

But, more important, your car will still be there, because Wisconsin is a decent, honest place, populated by decent, honest, chunky people.

Or so I always thought. But then I received, from several alert readers, a shocking article from the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, written by Marilyn Marchione. This article describes an evil, almost unthinkable activity that is raging out of control in Wisconsin, and threatens to infect Minnesota (the Nation's Splendidland) and Iowa (the Nation's Pancreatic plandiland).

What is this activity? I will answer that in two shocking words, which you probably never thought you would read in a family news paper: Udder tampering.

Yes. There are men in Wisconsin who are deliberately using artificial means to make their cows' udders more attractive. Why? Because these men are very, very lonely.

No, seriously, they are doing it to win livestock shows. These are competitions in which cows are judged on various characteristics, kind of like human beauty-pageant contests, except that the cows are more likely to know what "Iraq" is.

For livestock judges, the most important part of a cow is the udder, because this is where the cow produces important dairy products such as milk, butter, cheese, yogurt and ranch dressing, via a process called "photosynthesis." As you know (like HECK you do), a udder can have one udder, which is divided into quarters, each of which has a nipple, or "teat," except in Utah, where this is illegal.

Livestock judges - who, I'm guessing, are predominantly male - prefer cows with big, round, firm udders. The judges are not interested in cows with droopy udders, even if these cows are smarter and have nicer personalities. On Saturday nights, when the big-udder cows are basking in the glamour of the livestock show, the droopy-udder cows are back in the barn, alone, quietly chewing on Danielle Steel novels.

Here's where the scandal comes in: There are people whose job is to prepare cows for livestock shows. These people are called (I swear) "cow fitters." Most cow fitters are honest. As honest as a cow fitter is an expression you hear frequently in the Heartland. Unfortunately, in recent years, a growing number of "bad apple" fitters have been artificially enhancing udders using various injections. This ticks off honest dairy farmers such as (I swear) Elmo Wendorf of Oconomowoc, Wis., who is quoted in the Journal Sentinel as follows:

"What they're trying to do is make both rear quarters absolutely equal, both 35 double-D. It's kind of like women having a breast implant. People really hate it when I compare cows to humans, but it's kind of the same."

Cheating in livestock shows is illegal, and punishable by fines, or even prison. ("What are you in for?" "Murder. And you?" "But how do you YIKE!" "But how do you YIKE the cheaters?" The tampering is invisible to the naked eyeball, and most cows are too loyal, or just plain too scared, to squeal on their fitters.

Fortunately, there is hope, thanks to the work of top cow scientists at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. According to the Journal Sentinel, these scientists have developed a technique, using ultrasound, to check udders for tampering.

Please see BARRY, Page B2

## Dormant for all these years

### Shingles can be painful for seniors

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Just last week Ruby Wilson, 72, noticed an itch in the area over her right kidney. "I reached back to scratch it and found out how tender it was," the Filer woman said. "And then the next day it felt worse. It was getting sorer and felt like it was breaking out."

A visit to the doctor confirmed that it was shingles.

Shingles - the infection that recently sidelined Late Show host David Letterman - is caused by the chickenpox virus. This childhood disease has the potential for causing a reactivation in older people.

Dr. Ronald Miciak, a Twin Falls internist, explained it as a breakout of the herpes zoster virus that has remained in the tissues, usually the nerve root, since a childhood bout with chickenpox. He said we harbor the virus, and then for some reason our immune systems break down and the herpes zoster virus breaks out. What causes this to happen is usually unknown, he said.

"Occasionally, it will be something serious, some worrisome thing to the immune system, whether it be medications, whether it be just stress of other illness of some kind," he said. "Often times, I think what it is, is just being too stressed, too tired, overwhelmed - more common than anything else."

It is contagious only in the same way that chickenpox is. When you actually break out with shingles you would be contagious to someone who has not had chickenpox, like the very young.

Usually the symptoms are pain in whatever nerve is going to break out for three, often four, days before the rash appears. That takes two or three weeks to fade and go away.

Miciak said once the rash is gone, then the worry is about what is called post herpetic neuralgia. He said that is a fancy way of saying "post herpes nerve pain."

And that truly is damage to the nerve from the actual virus," he said. "It can be miserable. It can go on forever."

Marion VanEngelen, 80, of Twin Falls, has had post herpetic neuralgia ever since having shingles in August 2000.

"This is probably the most painful thing you can go through - the neuralgia," she said. "You hurt constantly - you hurt, you're begging for relief."

Miciak said only a small percentage of people who get shingles go on to have post herpetic neuralgia. At most, one person in 10 gets a significant amount of pain afterward. He said it is more often the older or sicker person who is more likely to get it.

And he said people who are not treated when they have shingles are at higher risk for it than those who are not. If they are put on antiviral medicines, and often corticosteroids, it is less likely to occur.

For shingles, viral medicines such as famvir and acyclovir do make a difference, because they actually attack the virus. But with post herpetic neuralgia, Miciak said then you are talking about nerve damage.

"Typically we can't cure that, although we can help it," he said. "And oftentimes over time it does improve."

For this he said pain is treated as needed. There are some specific medicines that do seem to help, such as one called neurontin. Sometimes a nerve block is used. With some people it is necessary to use narcotics just to keep them comfortable.

Antidepressants are commonly prescribed. He said one reason is that it is very depressing to have a constant pain syndrome. And he said they also potentiate - make stronger, the effects of other things being used to treat it, such as pain medicines.

"We use or involve the neurologist if it seems like the pain is not settling down," he said. "The longer it goes on, and the more pain or continued pain, it can be a real nuisance."

Please see SHINGLES, Page B2



BRUCE SHIELDS/The Times News

The pain from Marion VanEngelen's case of shingles has lingered for nearly three years.

## What puts the fabulous in French style?

By Barbara Brotman  
Chicago Tribune

In light of International Women's Day which was Saturday, let us turn to that famously perplexing question regarding international women:

What is it that makes French women look so fabulous?

The related question of what makes Italian women look so fabulous has been examined in this space. But a recent trip to Paris left me determined to analyze the French phenomenon, not to mention tempted to approach one of those spectacular women and beg her to take me and \$1,000 to a store and dress me.

French women just have it. I'm not sure what it is, but they are born with it. I saw 9-year-old girls who could have given me scary-fitting lessons.

It isn't that they all look like Catherine Deneuve, one of the most gorgeous have quirky features and strong Gallic noses. They are enough to prompt a model to get a reverse nose job.

So what is it about French women? My 14-year-old daughter and I stood on a packed street across from the Eiffel Tower and tried our hands at analysis.

They wore a single remarkable article of clothing, I noticed - a gorgeous coat, for example, not in safe American urban black but an astonishing tweed or rich mustard-yellow boucle. The rest of the outfit was understated. A



French actress Catherine Deneuve, pictured earlier this month at the 8th Opera Ball in Budapest, is one of those women who prompts the question: Why do the French look so fabulous?

classic handbag; a simple scarf; a pair of perfectly cut slacks.

This theory held until we saw chic Parisians in jeans, boots and turtlenecks that looked a million times better than any of my jeans, boots and turtlenecks, though I couldn't figure out why. It is French women's carriage, my daughter offered. They hold themselves like royalty, she said, and walk with a feminine roll of the hip. She demonstrated frighteningly well.

It is the effortlessness, I thought, the seemingly instinctive understanding of how to angle a hat or choose the perfect sweater. There is no distracting

sense of fuss or artifice, and very little makeup - or at least the appearance of very little.

It isn't youth. We were struck at how marvelous women looked in their 50s, 60s and beyond. "Why are there so many older women with younger men?" my daughter inquired when yet another such couple sat next to us in a cafe. One look at the woman explained it.

It is partly, as in Italy, the shoes. Women in France wear heels. Everywhere. We saw French tourists tromping through gardens of chateaux in stilettos.

Please see ATTITUDE, Page B2

## Quilters continue rich tradition

Proof that today's African-American quilters are making history is evident in the current exhibit at the Whitney Museum in New York City. People line up to view the 70 quilts on display, the work of about 40 elderly ladies from Gee's Bend, Ala. They are descendants of slaves, and their art has been passed down for six generations.

Most of the quilts have asymmetrical patterns and are bold in color. A New York Times critic has called them "some of the most miraculous works of modern art America has produced."

For many African-American quilters all across the country, the use of certain motifs, colors and fabrics is linked to their identity. Choices are dictated by family and traditions, combined with training, available time and personal preferences.

In Michigan, some quilters have paid tribute to important figures such as Rosa Parks, Nelson Mandela and Malcolm X. Carole Harris of Detroit studied art at Wayne State and in 1980 began a series of quilts called "Memory" the day Nelson Mandela was released from prison. Today Harris is a graphic artist and contemporary quilt designer.

Westland quilter Justine Burnell says her work reflects her rich legacy. "I just paint pictures with fabrics," she states, "and consider quilting an art, a form of self-expression." Burnell combines her training in drafting with a love of African fabrics and motifs, and her desire to celebrate personal, familial and African-



SEWING  
Barbara Gash

American history.

Both Burnell and Harris are included in a book called "African American Quilting in Michigan" (Michigan State University Press, \$45). As curator of folk arts at the MSU Museum and an art professor, MacDowell is an authority on the history and meaning of quilting in Michigan's African-American communities. The museum in East Lansing is one of only seven institutions that house a special collection of African-American quilts along with documented histories.

Quilting serves as an opportunity for social interaction. As a member of the Great Lakes African-American Quilt Network, Justine Burnell is organizing a meeting day for the five-state area on June 7 at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Guest speaker will be Marsha MacDowell. For details, write to Justine Burnell, 37445 Fountain Park Circle 348, Westland, MI 48185.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, MI 48231, or send e-mail to compuserw@aol.com. Letters can not be answered personally.



## HEALTH &amp; FASHION

## Hospital will offer C-section class

Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include information on Cesarean birth, postpartum care, hospital procedures and non-conforming laborers.

Cost is \$20. Preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

**'Baby and Me'**

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer Baby and Me classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Infant Massage."

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

**Childbirth class**

A childbirth education class will be offered from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

**Shingles**

Continued from B1.  
When shingles can get serious

The most common sites for shingles is on the chest or back. It is not unheard of to have it on the face or on the scalp. It is particularly painful when it occurs in those areas.

If it is in the eye it can be serious, and Miciak said the faster the person is put on medicines the better.

That's when we use our ophthalmologists and we attack it even more aggressively, using

**Attitude**

Continued from B1.

And it is the slender French figures, so remarkable to Americans who don't understand why all that butter, cream and pastry doesn't show up on French folk, especially since I have read that there are no health clubs in Paris.

A friend who has lived in France revealed the secret: French women walk everywhere—even in those heels—and don't eat much. They eat moderate portions, have only a small evening meal and only rarely eat the sweets my daughter and I regarded as our daily due.

Even a visitor could do something else. The French sit down for their meals—delicious ones

**Barry**

Continued from B1.

There's a photo in the newspaper showing university veterinarian Robert O'Brien squatting under a suspected cow, peering intently at an electronic device while holding one end of sensor against the cow's udder, looming large overhead. You look at this dramatic photo, and you can't help but envision it as the basis for a major action film—"Udder Patrol," starring Tom Cruise as a maverick investigative veterinarian; Nicolas Cage as a cow fitter gone bad; and Pamela Lee Anderson as herself. But the udder-tampering crime wave is not Hollywood fiction: It is real. And that is why we all owe a debt of gratitude to the

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LUDWIGSON'S CANDIES

**To do for you**

The class will help prepare new mothers and their support companions for labor and delivery. Cesarean births also will be discussed.

For more information, call the hospital's birth center at 677-6500.

**Childbirth pain management**

A childbirth education class will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Topics will include intravenous pain relief, epidural anesthesia and recovery after delivery.

For more information, call the hospital's birth center at 677-6500.

**Parent education**

NuParent, an eight-week parent development program, will be offered from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, beginning this Wednesday, in the conference room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's

lots of antiviral drops and sometimes cortisone," he said. "It's a big deal, and certainly that's when we have to use the ophthalmologists and get their input and their expertise, and their help."

Twin Falls ophthalmologist, Dr. Brad Hobbs, said if shingles is in the forehead area and around the eye, it can affect the eyeball. And one of the most difficult situations is if it involves the cornea.

"Then you get these same kind of lesions that you get on your skin—a similar process happens in the cornea," he said. "And what you worry about is scarring

made with fresh ingredients—and then linger over them. We saw two men talking after dinner for an hour and a half. They were still talking when we left."

It isn't a fast food/junk food culture. They don't shovel dinner into their mouths while driving; they don't cleanse their palates with marshmallow Peeps. Not that I know anyone who does the latter, at least not in the last couple of days, since we ran out.

Another friend—a beautifully dressed man who visits France regularly and at length—offered his assessment.

"French women revel in their femininity," he said, "because when French men look at them, it's—" he gave a demonstration

Downtown Campus, 660

Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. Topics will include health and safety, parenting styles, nursing, guiding your baby and infant massage.

The class is free. To register, call 737-2102.

**Alzheimer's support**

Holley Homes will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Philo House, 525 16th Ave. E., Jerome.

For more information, call Carey Crist at 324-8524.

**Refresher course**

A childbirth refresher course will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class is offered as part of the prepared childbirth classes and is for anyone who has previously taken childbirth classes. Topics will include labor, breathing and coping skills.

The session will be taught by a registered nurse. Participants are asked to bring two pillows

and those kinds of things that can affect vision permanently."

Hobbs said this is treated aggressively. He explained that antivirals, such as valtrex, famvir and acyclovir are used if there is corneal involvement, in order to reduce the potential scarring.

He said this doesn't very often lead to blindness, although it can, depending upon the location of the infection. With the lesion it causes and the amount of inflammation, it can create some significant scarring of the cornea and markedly reduce vision.

He said the skin part of this

and a blanket to the class.

The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. For more information or to register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

**Learn CPR**

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required. To register, call 737-2547 or 737-2007.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

will eventually heal, and you won't be able to tell the person has had the infection. But one of the real challenges is that the inflammation and infection of the cornea can be controlled and everything appear to be fine, and then weeks and months later it can come back.

"And it just keeps recurring, recurring, recurring," he said. "And some people we have to keep on one of these antiviral medications for months, with intermittent use of steroid drops, in order to minimize the scarring of the cornea."

of fine wine with a friend, just to find out.


Barbara Brotman is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune. Write to her at the Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Send e-mail to: bbrotman@tribune.com.

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS



## Elder Law Forum

Strait Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning

PROFESSIONAL TAX COUNCIL

**QUESTION: I just moved my aging mother to town. She purchased a modest home, but on a limited income she will have trouble paying ongoing heating expenses. Any ideas?**

First, make sure she signs up with the county assessor for the homeowner's exemption. This will lower her real property taxes. Do this by April 15 if she purchased after that date she may still have the benefit of the exemption if the seller did not move the exemption to a new residence.

Second, have her apply for what is known as the circuit breaker exemption. It is available to low-income aged and disabled homeowners. Sign up by April 15. In very low-income circumstances it can result in complete property tax relief. Those eligible include but are not limited to low-income individuals who are disabled, age 65 or older, former POWs, blind, or widowed - without regard to age. Annual applications are required to verify income eligibility, but the effort is worthwhile and assistance in preparation and filing is available to needy individuals.

As in the case of a homeowner's exemption, those purchasing a home after April 15 from a seller who qualified for the circuit breaker exemption will have the benefit of the exemption for that year unless the seller moves. The circuit breaker exemption to another residence. Money in the bank is no bar to eligibility, although interest earnings factor into a determination of income eligibility. Those with incomes less than \$21,290 for 2002 are eligible. Various deductions from taxable income are made in determining eligibility. There is a sliding scale of relief so that the lower the income the greater the reduction.

On a low fixed income every dollar saved is a dollar available for securing other necessities.

**Voorhees LaMure LLP**  
Key Bank Building - 2nd Floor • 208-736-6000  
Certified Estate Planning Attorney by the National Elder Law Foundation  
Certified Estate Planning Law Specialist by the Estate Law Specialist Board, Inc.

## Smoother, Clearer Skin Can Be Yours!

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**Military Messages**

Log on to [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) ...

- Submit a message for posting to military personnel.
- Read messages from service people.

## Registration Begins March 10 for the 2003-2004 school year!

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Age appropriate activities  
Transit IV Bus System route  
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(Variety of play equipment)  
Hourly rates / ICCP accepted.

**SUMMER PROGRAM**  
Swimming Days  
Movie days  
Field Trips

**Early Childhood Programs**

- 3 YEAR OLD PRE-SCHOOL
- 4 YEAR OLD PRE-KINDERGARTEN
- 5 YEAR KINDERGARTEN

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COMICS

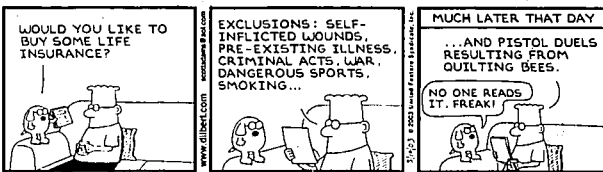
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



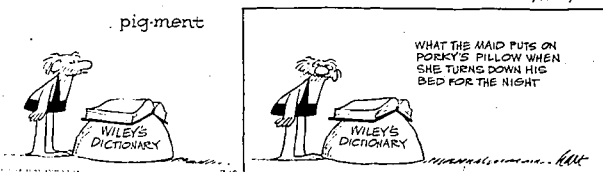
Dilbert

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

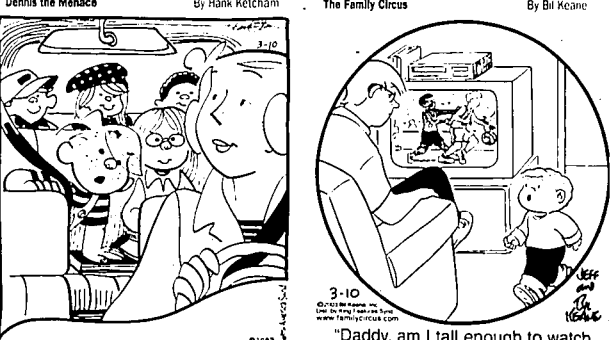


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



"SINCE THIS IS A CARPOOL, ARE YOU THE LIFE GUARD, MOM?"

"Daddy, am I tall enough to watch basketball?"

Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zila

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

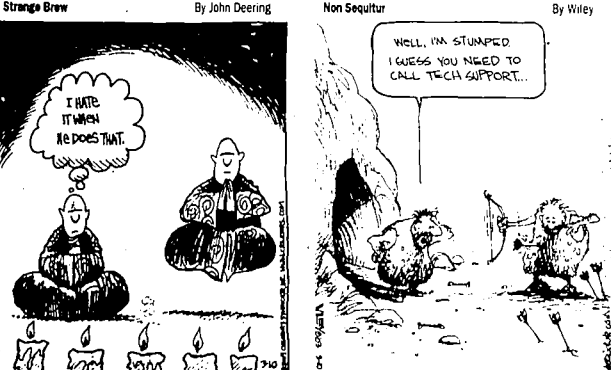


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



## Filer drama students tackle trio of plays

**FILER**—The Filer High School drama class will present a "A Night of One Acts" at 7 p.m. Friday at the Filer Middle School Auditorium, 299 Highway 30.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors and free to children under age 6 and students with activity cards.

"The Night of Livid Dad" by Marc Holland and Michael Davis is a comedic look at a father faced with the trauma of his daughter's first date. Should he handle it with grace or maturity or let his imagination get the better of him?

The student cast includes Chelsey Connor, Nathan Fechner, Jared Johnson, Jaime Nebeker and Colby Vance.

"Sorry, Shakespeare!" by Mike Willis, is about four high school students who anxiously report for a play rehearsal only to find that the director is not coming. To add to the problem, the unbound and unnumbered scripts have been dropped, and are a jumbled mess of "The Taming of the Shrew," "Macbeth" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The student cast includes Brad DeCar, Austin Hollingshead, Amanda Jensen and Ely Slifer.

"Time In... Time Out" is by Burton Bungarner. While suffering through after-school detention, students from the late 1960s are given a chance to observe



Filer High School drama students rehearse 'Sorry, Shakespeare,' one of three plays for 'A Night of One Acts' Friday at the Filer Middle School Auditorium.

their 1990's counterparts — their children. Knowing the consequences of their choices, will they act differently to avoid the future as it is presented to them?

The student cast includes Jim Barry, Rebecca Boone, Aubrey Heinzelman, Sasha Hutchinson, Amanda Jenkins, Rosanna Jones, Jessica Nebeker, Levi Nolan,

Jose Ortega, Tim Stoltenburg, Misty Tucker, Irene Egner and Amanda Brown.

For more information, call Peggy Carr at 326-5945.

## T.F. club helps students with homework blues

As the school year progresses, classes become more challenging and the amount of homework assigned seems to triple. It sometimes feels as if you will never have a moment to rest again. Around every corner is an essay to be written or a project to be completed.

Luckily for students at Twin Falls High School, there is a place to go for help when you are buried beneath a pile of textbooks. The Homework Club provides assistance and a study-friendly environment for struggling students.

"If kids will take advantage of the club, it will definitely raise their GPA," teacher Dan Vogt said.

The Homework Club was established a few years ago, but has really begun to expand this school year. At the Homework Club, students can receive help on any topic, and work one-on-one with teachers.

Any student who is experiencing



**BRUIN BUZZ**  
Perri Gardner

ing difficulties with their homework is encouraged to attend.

"The more they (the students) come into the Homework Club, the more it directly benefits their grades," said teacher Jeremy Belliston, who helps students everyday at the Homework Club.

The Homework Club is open to all students in room B-8 from 7 a.m. until 8 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. until 8:55 a.m. Friday, and 3:5 p.m. every school day.

Perri Gardner is a staff writer with the Twin Falls High School Bruin News.

## Kimberly students sponsor 'Mardi Gras' health fair

Green, gold and purple decorated the commons of Kimberly High School on March 4. The advanced health and anatomy and physiology classes celebrated health with a Mardi Gras Health Fair. The fair focused on the heart, and students got the opportunity to participate in activities at different booths.

One booth offered nutrition information where students ate apples and oranges. At another booth, students found out their blood type, and blood pressure. Other topics included cancer, cardiovascular disease, emphysema and more. Free milk was available to everyone. While half of a class was in the fair, the other half watched a health video.

"It was a good way for students to learn important aspects about health they might not have known before hand," commented advanced health student Andi Exon.

"I think it was a great learning opportunity for the students here at the school, and I especially think it was a valuable experience for the anatomy and physiology students for the blood-typing portion," teacher Ralph Campbell said.

A handful of Kimberly students traveled to the College of Southern Idaho to compete at



**KIMBERLY CHAT**  
Krista Vawser

the CSI Business Fair on Feb. 12. Several different exhibits were offered, giving students information on business courses offered at CSI and business in general. Scholarship winners from Kimberly include Kyle Witherspoon (accounting), Breanna Lind (accounting), Candice Wright (business jeopardy), and Krista Vawser (economics/finance).

Kimberly High School was the host of the Class B, District 4 District Debate Competition. Schools involved included Snake River, Wood River, Valley and Kimberly. Kimberly students excelled, taking second in the tournament, and having eight state qualifiers. Those included Ely Garner, Lydon Crane, Charles Kelly, Dane Johns, Bert Huttanus, Harrison Huttanus, Ty Schmit and Aaron Packham.

Krista Vawser is a senior at Kimberly High School.

## GHS Academic Decathlon team heads to state event

Gooding High School's Academic Decathlon team is going to the state competition in Boise Friday and Saturday.

During these two days, our 12-member team will compete against schools from around the state in 10 different academic areas. Representing Gooding High School are Jessica Pickens, Malise Mercalf, Mari Bigler, Paul Sebastian, Becca Andrew, Denese Bauman, Ami Strickland, Darci DuBois, Crystal Daubner, Dustin Hobday, Jill Pough and Lisa Valentine. Good luck!

Just a reminder, the Gooding High School Drama Club will perform its play Tuesday through Thursday in the Gooding High multipurpose



**SENATOR SCENE**  
Brandee Humberger

room. For more information, call Shane Brown at 934-4831.

The Student of the week is Denice Carrillo. Denice was chosen because she dedicates so much time to school. She is always willing to help others, and is a great role model for others to follow. Way to go, Denice!

Brandee Humberger is student body secretary.

## GETTING ALONG



Photo courtesy of Memorial Elementary School

El Ray Ekelsen, a counselor with the Mindoka County School district, speaks with first-graders at Memorial Elementary School in Rupert about feelings and ways to learn to accept differences and get along with one another. Ekelsen also works with students to help them with problem-solving, issues such as getting along on the playground, with family members and more. Ekelsen has been with the district for more than 20 years.

## We want your school news

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor  
Pat Marzantonia  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
83303  
733-0931 Ext. 268

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538

Email: patm@magvalley.com

Send your news and pictures:

Honor roll  
School events, such as carnivals, open houses,  
club meetings, parent organizations  
Club and school officers  
Special student achievements  
Club events  
School projects  
Fundraisers

Deadline: Thursday noon

## SCHOOL NEWS

### Herrett Center offers class for middle school students

**TWIN FALLS**—Middle school students are invited to participate in the third of a series of extracurricular learning experiences on March 22 at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Herrett education specialist Darcy Thornborrow will facilitate a hands-on Discover class about rock communications of ancient people. Petroglyphs and pictographs, the ancient figures applied to rocks, are fairly common throughout southern Idaho and the Great Basin area where both historic and prehistoric civilizations lived and hunted, CSI says. Thornborrow will help students explore how these symbols were applied, what they mean and why some of them have managed to survive hundreds or thousands of years.

"The class is geared to sixth through eighth-grade students and will run from 1:30-5:30 p.m."

in the Frost classroom at the Herrett Center.

The cost is \$20 per student. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call Thornborrow at 732-6664 or e-mail her at dthornborrow@csi.edu.

### Project appeals to students who like to read, write

**CALDWELL**—High school juniors and seniors who are interested in writing and reading are invited to apply for this summer's 21st annual Whittenberger Student Writing Project June 15-24 at Alberson College of Idaho in Caldwell.

This year's theme is "Explorations: Landscape, Culture, Self."

Applications can be obtained at [www.sde.state.id.us/whittenb](http://www.sde.state.id.us/whittenb), langarts/, by calling (208) 345-9185 or via e-mail at [whittenb@alberson.edu](mailto:whittenb@alberson.edu). Applications must be postmarked by March 21.

Each year nearly four-dosen

selected students gather for the workshop. This year's writing instructors include Colorado naturalist and writer Susan Twest, Boise short story writer Alan Heathcock and poet and teacher Chris Dempsey of Eagle High School.

Participants, who will stay in the dormitories, go on field trips, engage in discussions and attend readings. A \$300 fee covers room and board. A limited number of partial scholarships are available.

The programs are supported by the state Department of Education, and the Dr. Claude R. and Ethel B. Whittenberger Foundation.

For more information, call Coordinator Patricia Piorse at (208) 345-9185.

### Declo Junior High School holds book fair

**DECLO**—Declo Junior High School is having a Scholastic Book Fair from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays now through March 19

in the media center at the school, 205 E. Main St.

The event will include a variety of books and learning products for children, parents and teachers. The Book Fair helps promote learning, while raising money for the library, organizers say.

For more information, call 654-2141.

### Jerome ski clubs plan ski trip to Sun Valley

**JEROME**—The Jerome High School and Middle School ski clubs plan a trip to the Sun Valley Ski Resort on Saturday.

The cost for the bus ride from the middle school and back is \$6 and the lift ticket is \$20. All money must be paid by Wednesday in the office.

Participants can also ride to the resort with their parents. Everyone must meet at 9 a.m. in front of the River Run Lodge to pick up their ticket.

For more information, call the high school at 324-8137.

## Jerome High School wrestlers, debaters enjoy many successes

The Jerome wrestling and debate teams have enjoyed great success this year. Jerome placed first in the district tournament with 245 points. District champions are Em Powell, Jose Trellis, Ryan Musgrave and Tyler Thiessen. Other state qualifiers are Tyler Traugher, Tyler Larsen, Matt McKay, Patrick Fleming, Cody Luper, Keith Blanc, Cody McAnally, Alber Villa, Tanner Patterson, and Jordan Jackson. Congratulations to the team and the coaches Des Case, Joel Wilson and Colby Nebeker.

District debate also wrestled its way, with words, to a first place finish in the district tournament sweetheats. Minico, Jerome and Twin Falls participated. In the Lincoln/Douglass division, Kari Green finished first; Aaron Hark was second, and Toni Bailey was third. In policy debate, Hilarie Chatterton and Kristina Smith finished first, Janet Jessop and Janice Walker were second, and Christine Gardner and Brianna Wood were third. Coach Michelle Fattig has coached the team for two years, and is thrilled with their accomplishments. Way to go Tigers!



**TIGER PRINTS**  
Patti O'Dell

Area businesses had the opportunity to put Tigers to work in the annual Business Management Job Shadow day.

"This program gives students a chance to see how their education will actually apply to the world of work. It adds meaning to the high school experience," commented Linda Arrossa, Work-Based Learning coordinator.

"It was just great," student Kelsey Adams said.

Spring is in the air, and the baseball and softball teams have hit the fields. The golfers are on the links. Track kids are on the track, and the tennis players have taken to the courts. Good luck to all the spring athletes. And to the community—come out and catch a game or event.

Patti O'Dell is principal of Jerome High School.

## Community

A page for you and your neighbors.



MORNING BREAK

# The uninsured pay price in poor health

**DEAR ABBY:** Your readers often express concerns about America's health-care system. However, one problem doesn't get enough attention: More than 41 million Americans are without health insurance. This includes more than 8 million children. In March, hundreds of national organizations will work together to spotlight this problem.

The uninsured pay a high price for not having health coverage. They often live with prolonged illness and skip lifesaving medical screenings. Their children do not get adequate medical care.

Please urge your readers to join me during "Cover the Uninsured Week," March 10-16, 2003. During this time, a series of national and local activities to increase discussion of the issue will be featured.

To learn more about this, to find resources to help the uninsured and discover simple ways to get



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

involved, visit: [www.CoverTheUninsured.org](http://www.CoverTheUninsured.org)

Abby, thank you for informing your readers about this unprecedented awareness campaign.

—DR. RISA LAVIZZO-MOUREY, PRESIDENT, THE ROBERT WOOD JOHNSON FOUNDATION

**DEAR DR. LAVIZZO-MOUREY:** You're welcome. I am pleased to promote your awareness campaign in the hope that concerned readers will get involved. It's a disgrace that in a country as wealthy and powerful as ours, millions of people are

without access to medical care.

**DEAR ABBY:** Please settle an ongoing debate between me and a friend: When is the appropriate time to end conversations at the movie theater? Should they end when the lights go down and the screen lights up, or is it OK to talk through the previews until the feature begins?

**MOVIE-MANNERS SEEKER** **DEAR MOVIE-MANNERS SEEKER:** Conversation should cease when the lights go down and the previews begin. (Sometimes they are better than the full-length movies.) Silence is considered a sign of respect for those seated around you and will be appreciated.

P.S. Cell phones and pagers should also be turned off.

**DEAR ABBY:** After reading the letters about doctors who

dislike being asked medical questions in social settings, I had to write.

Anytime you include a job description such as doctor or lawyer with your name, you can expect questions regarding your profession. It happens to everyone.

Speaking as a real estate investment adviser, I can assure you that even doctors try to get free advice. The same thing happens to accountants, carpenters, painters, police personnel, nurses and just about everybody else.

It should come as a surprise to no one. It is called conversation.

—HAPPY TALK

IN WINNETKA, ILL.

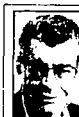
**DEAR HAPPY TALK:** You're right. Many people ask questions as a way of showing interest and starting conversations. It happens to advice columnists, too.

# Guard your chocolate well; rats love the stuff

Rats love chocolate.

Question is how does a husband or wife know when the marriage is in trouble. Do you approve of how you act when you're with your partner? If not, that's bad. Maybe even the tip-off to "irreconcilable differences." A counselor says it's hard to save the marriage of a husband and wife if either can say the other, "I don't like myself when I'm with you."

A professor at the University of California's School of Medicine says his research indicates psychiatrists are less likely than obstetricians to become romanti-



**REVISITED**  
L.M. Boyd

cally involved with their patients.

When your great-granddad was a lad, station wagons needed truck license plates.

An elephant's molar can weigh 8 pounds.

Most common memory problem, the recollection experts say,

is the inability to remember names.

The where-and-when of romance among married couples is most often dictated by wives. So reports a research fellow. And 19 percent of these wives, he says, occasionally, for variety's sake, elect sites outdoors. Our Love and War man cannot confirm this assertion despite his many field trips.

If you're monitoring your blood numbers, no doubt you'll want to know of the 2,169 milligrams of cholesterol in a three-ounce serving of pork brains.

Is it conceivable the environ-

mentalists could go too far? Not likely. Still, it's a fact the prescribed penalty in early Germany for mutilating a tree was death.

Q. In ship-whale code, what's one five-second blast mean?

A. Leaving port.

Everybody likes that meat stew called "slumgullion." Word authorities say the "slum" comes from "slime," the "gullion" from "cesspool." Leave-ways, everybody used to like it.

Q. How big are the balls in ball lightning?

A. Reports of some often describe them as "grapefruit size."

**ACROSS**

- How... your
- 44 Not
- 11 Sports off
- 14 Human of
- 15 Waldorf
- 16 Moley
- 17 Angler's
- 18 Season
- 19 Sardine
- 20 Head skin
- 22 Vegas
- 23 Killed
- 25 In
- 26 (teletiger)
- 28 Upper crust
- 29 Span of a cart
- 30 Small cigar
- 32 Torsion
- 33 Loud reek
- 34 Sory
- 40 Tropical
- 41 Creeper
- 42 Correct maps
- 43 "de Roland"
- 44 Moving
- 45 Machine
- 46 Inventor
- 47 Transport
- 51 Standing by
- 52 Pokers grub
- 53 Consolation
- 54 Disparity
- 55 Back of a 45
- 56 Torsion
- 57 Set apart
- 58 Promos
- 59 Silver or Ely
- 60 Defender
- 61 Shea player
- 62 Set
- 63 Moving by
- 64 Light anchor
- 65 Fugitive
- 66 Letters

**DOWN**

- 1 German
- 2 Sunco
- 3 Successor
- 4 Light source
- 5 Operate
- 6 Outstanding
- 7 Type of balloon
- 8 Given to
- 9 Specious
- 10 Reasoning
- 11 Infraction of the
- 12 Labels
- 13 Polish again
- 14 Hair-raising
- 15 Star of
- 16 "Captain Blood"
- 17 Homestead
- 18 Success
- 19 Silly stuff
- 20 Hold-dog's
- 21 Problem?
- 22 Mansion wing
- 23 Perfect
- 24 Day TV series
- 25 Impair
- 26 Birthday figure
- 27 "tic-tac"
- 28 Noon or argon
- 29 Lennon's love
- 30 Taser
- 31 Roberto's river
- 32 Danced a
- 33 Romantic dance
- 34 Indian bread
- 35 Short jump
- 36 "tic-tac"
- 37 Pipsqueak
- 38 Louisiana
- 39 Backwater
- 40 Go-between
- 41 Neeson and
- 42 O'Flaherty
- 43 More peculiar
- 44 Ganic-basis
- 45 "tic-tac"
- 46 Pipsqueak
- 47 Small notch
- 48 Ice mass
- 49 Muggard novel
- 50 X

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved**

MOBILE BREAD TITA  
SAILLINE BREAD TITA  
GRATIN BREAD TITA  
TED BET ASK  
SOHO GORSE TOIF  
OWEN LUG MARLINE  
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PICKA  
ASSAGES GUNNER  
CRUBLEST AMANDA  
TOP LEES SPLASH

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# Cancer should avoid dark passageways today

IF MARCH 10TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you have original ideas often crave the spotlight. You do not like taking a backseat in any situation. You can be a "flirt," you draw attention, some of unwanted variety. You are a natural leader; you inspire admiration and also envy. Leo Aquarius natives play special roles in your life, could have these letters in names: A, S, J. This year accents dramatic change in career, personal life. A "cross-country" trip featured.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** A busy day for you, socially and otherwise. Trips and visits could involve relatives, consultations with a "literary" agent. A hobby can be turned into a paying proposition. Go for it!

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Domestic affairs command attention. Household appliances may need repairs, to be replaced. You are not keen on spending hard-earned money, but some things cannot be put off.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Your kind of day; accent versatility, try something new. Your sense of humor gets you in and out of tight spots, especially when commenting on "romantic entanglements."

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Good day to visit one confined to home, hospital. You learn a secret relating to a clandestine affair. Be discreet, maintain emotional balance and don't point accusing finger. Avoid dark passageways!

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** A so-so relationship could turn serious. Flirtation is exciting, might prove more than you can handle. One who admires your creativity produces a moneymaking opportunity.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You can receive "honorable mention" for participation in community

## HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omar and  
Jeraldine Saunders

affairs, a major business transaction. Fine, but your attitude could also be, "Show me the money!" Avoid appearing greedy!

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Acting, artistic ability spotlighted. News from a distance may seem depressing at first; however, once you get full story, the picture brightens. Avoid wild-goose chase!

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You are accorded greater authority in handling money, affairs of other people, including partner, mate. Check accounting procedures; make sure all is in order. Love life "sizzles."

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Lunar emphasis on Seventh House affairs, including partnership, marriage, legal matters. It might be time to rid yourself of a losing proposition. Power play in picture.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** People comment on "the new you." Physical strength, health greatly improved. Good news has you "glowing" with happiness; it could relate to employment. You exude sex appeal!

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Creative juices stir; read, write and complete an artistic project. You are asked to join a prestigious organization, are popular with members of opposite sex and could receive a "proposal."

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** You have ideas about decorating, beautifying surroundings. Key is to avoid scattering forces; accept valid suggestions, a helping hand. Attending a neighborhood party proves a lot of fun.

Knight Ridder News Service

Today

9 p.m. on Lifetime  
"Tempted"

Forced to take a break from the demands of career and family, a woman (Virginia Madsen) discovers a secret about her past — and refuses on her true values. Also starring in this new movie are Lainie Kazan and Jason Momoa.

9 p.m. on Sundance  
"Outspring"

Director Barry Stevens, one of the first "test-tube babies," seeks the identity of the anonymous sperm donor who is his biological father. And he wants to know more about the possibility that he has more than 200 half-brothers and sisters.

10 p.m. on TCM  
"In Cold Blood"  
Robert Blake, very much in the

TV Best Bets

news lately, had been acting since childhood but got a huge career boost with a memorable performance in this well-regarded 1967 movie based on Truman Capote's influential book about two young killers.

Tuesday

8 p.m. on A&E  
"Biography"  
Maureen O'Hara, who endured a troubled personal life while ranking as one of Hollywood's most glamorous stars, is tonight's subject. Clips from her films and interviews with Anthony Quinn and others help to tell her story.

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\*coupon good for Medium 1 topping pizza from Maxie's Pizza & Pasta in Twin Falls (170 Blue Lakes Blvd) only. No purchase necessary.

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PUBLICATION DAY	DIARIES
SUNDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
MONDAY	2 PM MONDAY
TUESDAY	2 PM TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY	2 PM WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY	1 PM THURSDAY
FRIDAY	1 PM FRIDAY

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RECEIPTS ARE ACCEPTED FOR PAYMENT



Loan No. 0100020544  
05010-1309  
Parcel No. 93222

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On June 12, 2003, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, at the FRONT ENTRANCE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 260 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of IDAHO, and described as follows, to wit:

THE NORTH 58.52 FEET OF LOT 12 IN BLOCK 3 OF THE ADDITION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 49, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY.

Commonly known as 1240 11th Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JEFFREY L. BLACKMER and MELISSA J. BLACKMER, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY, as Beneficiary, recorded April 14, 1988, as Instrument No. 937880, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due October 1, 2002 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter, plus late charges, together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust.

The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$29,546.07 including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale, and trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY  
C/O CAL-WESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORPORATION  
PO Box 22004  
El Cajon, CA 92022-9004  
(619) 590-9200  
Dated: February 7, 2003  
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY  
/s/ Luis Cerda

PUBLISH: March 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2003

Loan No. 010001581  
T.S. No. 1050607-09  
Parcel No. 93222

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On June 12, 2003, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, at the FRONT ENTRANCE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 260 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of IDAHO, and described as follows, to wit:

LOT 12 IN BLOCK 1 OF GRANDVIEW MESA SUBDIVISION NO. 2, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 15 OF PLATS, PAGE 29, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY.

Commonly known as 855 Sage Mesa Court, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by FERNANDO RODRIGUEZ and MARIE RODRIGUEZ, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to TWIN FALLS TITLE AND ESCROW COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of HEADLANDS MORTGAGE COMPANY, as Beneficiary, recorded October 8, 1997, as Instrument No. 937880, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due October 1, 2002 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter, plus late charges, together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust.

The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$136,720.30 including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale, and trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY  
C/O CAL-WESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORPORATION  
PO Box 22004  
El Cajon, CA 92022-9004  
(619) 590-9200  
Dated: February 7, 2003  
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY  
/s/ Luis Cerda

PUBLISH: March 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2003

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## LEGALS

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

Case No. CV-03-2896

THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, PLAINTIFF,

vs.

JEFFERY BOWEN, DEFENDANT.

You have been sued by Action Collection Service, Inc. in the District Court of the County of TWIN FALLS, Idaho.

Case No. CV-03-2896

The nature of the claim against you is for a loan balance and nonpayment of funds checks.

Any monetary balance owed by you on this matter following the last publication of this Summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response to the proper form, including the following:

1. A copy of the Summons and Complaint, as maintained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the County Clerk for Plaintiff.

2. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to file your response on the Plaintiff's behalf at 527 1/2 Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho.

A copy of the Summons and Complaint, as maintained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the County Clerk for Plaintiff.

3. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to file your response on the Plaintiff's behalf at 527 1/2 Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho.

DATED this 4th day of February, 2003.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By Janet Haley, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: February 17, 24, March 3 and 10, 2003

## LEGALS

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

Case No. CV-03-770

THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, PLAINTIFF,

vs.

MARJORIE J. CROOK, DEFENDANT.

A Person Over 18 years

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MARJORIE J. CROOK, has on or before the 18th day of February, 2003, filed a Petition addressed to the Court of the County of TWIN FALLS, Idaho, praying that said Court enter its Order changing the name of MARJORIE J. CROOK to MARJORIE J. HASKELL.

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- 603 Furnished
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## LEGALS

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

Case No. CV-03-5482

THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, PLAINTIFF,

vs.

RICHARD ANTON JR., DEFENDANT.

A Person Over 18 years

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT RICHARD ANTON JR., has on or before the 18th day of February, 2003, filed a Petition addressed to the Court of the County of TWIN FALLS, Idaho, praying that said Court enter its Order changing the name of RICHARD ANTON JR. to RICHARD ANTON JR.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT RICHARD ANTON JR., has on or before the 18th day of February, 2003, filed a Petition addressed to the Court of the County of TWIN FALLS, Idaho, praying that said Court enter its Order changing the name of RICHARD ANTON JR. to RICHARD ANTON JR.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT RICHARD ANTON JR., has on or before the 18th day of February, 2003, filed a Petition addressed to the Court of the County of TWIN FALLS, Idaho, praying that said Court enter its Order changing the name of RICHARD ANTON JR. to RICHARD ANTON JR.

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# KIDS CAN BE KIDS

Preschool, 4 openings ages 3-5. Call 736-7449

# 200 CASH/RENTAL

# PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Don't pay to look for work. For information about opening employment opportunities, call the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

# ADVERTISING SALES

**Position Open**  
Weekly Farm Times has an immediate opening for an advertising account sales representative. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of 3 years of experience in a similar position and a college degree in business, agriculture or advertising. Will be responsible for sales of advertising space in the Times-News, Farm Times, and PO Box 548. Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

# ASKING QUESTIONS?

Consider public opinion polls and telephone surveys. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES! Strictly research. \$200 to \$500 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible rates. Great part-time or second job. Close to home. For more info, call 736-2853/1111.

# AUTO TECHNICIAN

Experience req. Call 735-8134. M-F 9am-5pm.

# AUTOMOTIVE

FT detaller. Apply in person at 309 Addison Ave. W. between 3-5pm. No phone calls please.

# AUTOMOTIVE TECH

Exp-Ed Alignment Tech. BB&B's, etc. Parts & labor. Call 736-7449. Fax 736-7449. 4011 plan. Apply at 1811 Kimberly Rd.

# BOOKKEEPING/ OFFICE MANAGER

Wanted for farm equipment business. Responsible for Accounts Receivable, Insurance, Truck licensing and all other office duties. Fax or mail resume to Smith Equipment Co. 361 S. 200 W. Rupert, ID 83350. Fax 342-4236.

# CASHIER

Needed. Starting at \$7/hr. Must be available for all shifts. Banded. Call 289-2266.

# FLYING T REVEL PLACE

3400 NW HWY 53

# CLERICAL

Candidate must have good computer skills with emphasis on Windows and Microsoft word. Full time position. Wage negotiable. 3 experience. Fax resume and references to: Idaho Milk Transport, Inc. Attn: Milk Transport Department 208-675-5001 before 5pm Wed. 208-675-5001

# CONCRETE FINISHER

1st & 2nd shift. C.D.L. required. Call 736-7449 or 736-7449/731-8181.

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# CRUISE LINE

Entry level on-board position available. Great benefits. 523-442-1022.

# DAIRY

Headparson/manager needed. Exp. req. 423-0025. M-F. 8am to 5pm. Housing provided. Wago DOE

# DENTAL

Dental Assistant, experienced & expanded functions required. Full time. Jobs available in the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

# DRIVER

Professional drivers with experience and clean driving records wanted. Earn up to 31 cents per mile DOE. Food grade tankers. Run primarily West coast and upper Midwest. No exp. req. 401k available. Home responsibility. For details call 1-800-992-7111. M-F 8am to 5pm MDT.

# DRIVERS

Little Caesar's. Now hiring part time delivery drivers. Evening shifts. Apply at 820 Lake Blvd N.

# DRIVERS

Wanted to off load and deliver feed commodities from rail site to dairy. Call 537-6787.

# DRIVERS

B & T Truck School. Home of the Class A CDL. Call 737-4649 or 543-6099.

# DRIVERS

CDL Drivers for hoppers & tankers. Hazardous Endorsement req. 368-3645.

# DRIVERS

CDL A rector. exp. Good driving record. benefits. 208-736-7334.

# DRIVERS

Western needed OTR. Western, eastern states. Bonus \$500 sign on. Bonus. Full salary. No exp. req. 888-665-7000.

# DRIVERS

Want a new career? Get a Class A CDL with R A Truck Driving School. Call 736-7526.

# EDUCATION

Personalized Aide needed to work with regular students in regular classroom. Must have experience in the State. Position starts March 31, 2003 and goes through 2003-2004. Applications can be picked up at the District Office or at the Middle School. Application deadline is March 17, 2003.

# EDUCATION

Language Christian school has an opening for a summer & after school director. Please call 324-3444.

# FARM

Experienced gravelly irrigator & tractor operator. Banded. Call 289-2266.

# FARM

We are looking for a hard working, honest reliable person to work on our farm. 208-992-7111.

# FOOD PRODUCTION

Need long term employees for food production plant. Light duty. fast pace. Spanish speaking a plus! Contact Greg Salas. Staring ASAP. 735-5999. 870 Blake Espanol.

# GENERAL

3 generally, enthusiastic people to set appointments for our representatives. Mon-Fri, 4pm-9pm. Sat. 10am-2pm. Call Susan at 733-8350.

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# IRRIGATORS

Needed in numerous Idaho counties. 20 days exp. req. Must be able to move 48-3" or 44-4" sections of pipe per/hr. Jobs will begin 4/15 thru 5/01 and end 10/15 thru 11/15. Will include crops, may do other jobs on the livestock work. PAY: \$7.00/hr. or 31 County. \$3.00 per hour. 4-17pm. Madison-Teton-Fremont Counties. 3-17pm. 13pm. 13pm. 13pm. OES bonus. 4-17pm. 13pm. Single worker housing for those who cannot find their residence the same day. utilities, work comp, work tools, gloves, boots & aprons, guaranteed pay for 3/4 of the work contract. Reimbursement for travel costs at 50% of contract and paid upon completion of contract for out-of-state workers. Contact any state Job Service office for referral.

# LABORERS

Immediate openings for general laborers for a busy manufacturing plant. No exp. req. Pre-employment drug screens are mandatory. Apply in person at: Charming Trailers Inc. 452 South Park Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls.

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# Mechanic/Equipment OPERATOR

The City of Haley municipal government is looking for a full time Mechanic/Equipment Operator in the City of Haley. Seeking an applicant with organizational skills and the ability to prepare and maintain written reports. Salary dependent on experience. Application must be submitted to Haley City Hall, 115 S. Main, Suite H, Haley, ID 83333. Call 736-7449. (200)78-4221 EOE

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