



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Windy and cloudy with rain possible. High 53, low 28.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Judicial hopefuls: Fourteen people apply for Idaho Supreme Court opening.

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Ole Towne: Twin Falls council regrets demise of business improvement district.

Page B1

MONEY

Brewery businessman: Coors magnate, conservative leader dies at age 85.

Page D6

COMPUTERS

For the love of floppies: Give some respect to the lowly floppy disk.

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SPORTS



Split bill: The East girls rallied to a win while the West boys cruised at the Idaho all-star basketball games Monday at Twin Falls High School gym.

Page D1

OPINION

A final ultimatum: America cannot wait longer to disarm Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein, today's editorial says.

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COMING UP

Curb appeal

What you need to do if you're planning to sell your house this spring.

Wednesday In
The Times-News

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PLAY BRACKET BASKETBALL

ENTRY FORM IN TODAY'S PAPER!

A final demand

Bush: Saddam must step down within 48 hours or face attack

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Monday the United States will unleash war against Iraq unless Saddam Hussein flees his country within 48 hours. The president warned Americans that terrorists may strike in retaliation and put the nation on higher alert.

"The tyrant will soon be gone," vowed Bush, commander in chief of 250,000 U.S. troops poised to attack.

Bush set a course for war without U.N. backing after months of futile trying to persuade Saddam to disarm. In an address televised worldwide, he spoke to several audiences

at once, starting with the American public and skeptical allies and including Saddam, Iraq's military and its citizens.

"The day of your liberation is near," Bush told Iraqis.

The speech did not silence opposition from home and abroad to Bush's tough-on-Saddam policies. Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle said Bush had failed "miserably" at diplomacy, forcing the

United States to go to war with Iraq.

From the ornate cross halls of the White House, Bush said for the first time that Saddam could not retain

Please see BUSH, Page A7



President Bush addresses the nation on Monday.

WAR PREPARATIONS



Aviation Ordnance Specialist Petty officer 3rd class, Nicole Kananaka, of Maui, Hawaii, leads the way Monday as she helps carry an AIM-120 guided missile from an F/A-18 Hornet on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk in the Gulf.

Air assault will open way to ground attack

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the opening hours of war in Iraq, volleys of terrain-bugging cruise missiles and torrents of precision-guided bombs would seek to blind Saddam Hussein's military; cutting military communications and clearing the way for a ground invasion that would sweep north from Kuwait.

Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, says the idea is to create "such a shock on the system that the Iraqi regime would have to assume early on that the end

is inevitable."

The end Myers and others hope for — but aren't counting on — is an Iraqi collapse so quickly after the first shots are fired that U.S.-led forces could enter Baghdad without a fight.

How Iraq responds to the initial air barrage will be a key factor in determining the timing of the ground war. Gen. Tommy Franks, the head of Central Command, may launch the ground assault just a few days after the air attack. In Desert Storm in 1991, the air campaign stretched to five weeks before the ground war that lasted only

100 hours.

Of the 250,000 U.S. troops arrayed against Iraq, about 130,000 are in Kuwait. That would be the main launching pad for a ground invasion, to include about 30,000 British troops. Franks on Monday met with his Army commander in Kuwait, Lt. Gen. David D. McKiernan, and then returned to his base in Qatar, where he would give the first attack orders to U.S. forces throughout the region.

The overall scenario would differ from the 1991 war over the same ground, so-called "swarm tactics" — simultaneous, coordi-

nated attacks by air, conventional forces and commando units, designed to confuse and overrun Iraqi defenders — would replace that war's five-week softening-up by air strikes.

The main Army forces are the 3rd Infantry Division and the 101st Airborne Division, the Army's only helicopter assault division, both in Kuwait.

With more than 200 tanks, the 3rd Infantry is expected to spearhead the drive to Baghdad. In a sign that soldiers of the "Iron Fist" division have moved to the brink of battle, troops of A

Please see ATTACK, Page A7

Glanbia faces fines

Firm exceeds water disposal limits

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

GOODING — Glanbia Foods Inc. reached an agreement with state regulators to pay up to \$32,000 in penalties for exceeding wastewater disposal limits at its Gooding plant this month.

It's the maximum financial penalty the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality may assess, but an attorney representing neighbors questions whether it amounts to enough.

Glanbia's efforts to expand its state permit to handle waste water volume during winter has been slowed by neighbors, who say they are unconvinced permit requirements adequately protect public health. The company still needs an expanded permit from DEQ. If that permit is issued, neighbors might appeal it all the way to court.

The company expected to begin exceeding its existing permit limits at the end of February and signed a consent order earlier this month with DEQ. The consent order allows the company to maintain cheese production but assesses stipulations and penalties for waste water permit violations.

Jeff Williams, executive president of Glanbia Foods Inc., said the agreement was "appropriate and fair."

The consent order specifically states that by signing it, Glanbia does not admit fault or liability.

Glanbia must monitor private wells belonging to six neighbors who own property near the wastewater disposal site. Glanbia must commit \$40,000 in financial assurance, should it be required to provide an alternative drinking water source if the private wells are contaminated by the cheese plant's wastewater.

Glanbia agreed to pay \$1,000 in fines each day it exceeds the wastewater disposal volume.

Please see GLANBIA, Page A2

Proposal aims to create health benefits

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

BOISE — Small businesses bear the brunt of the skyrocketing cost of health insurance — so much that owners increasingly are bypassing health benefits for employees.

Some 240,000 Idahoans, or 16.5 percent of the population, are without health insurance. Eighty percent of them have jobs. At the same time, 49 percent of small business employers are not financially able to provide health benefits.

"I used to say my health insurance premiums each month cost

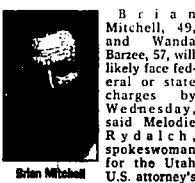
Please see HEALTH, Page A2

Kidnap suspect's father urges leniency because teen survived

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah prosecutors delayed kidnapping charges Monday against self-proclaimed prophet Brian Mitchell and his wife in the abduction of Elizabeth Smart. Mitchell's father said any punishment should be tempered by the girl's survival.

"There's a lot of people that kidnap little kids and murder them," said Shirl Mitchell, 83. "He took care of the girl and she came back in good health."



Brian Mitchell

charges they're considering," Rydahl said.

Authorities would not reveal the reason for the delay.

"Everything is being canceled for today," said Christine Hodge, assistant legal secretary for Salt Lake County Deputy District Attorney Kent Morgan.

"I have no comment on anything else," that's straight from the top, from David Yocom and Kent Morgan. Yocom is the Salt Lake County district attorney.

"The family met with the

D.A.'s office today and they appreciate their dedication to ensuring justice is served," Smart family spokesman Chris Thomas said Monday evening.

"They have expressed their concerns for Elizabeth's well-being, and will hold the D.A.'s office accountable for any actions that might victimize her a second time."

Elizabeth's parents Ed and Lois Smart have asked prosecutors to minimize Elizabeth's activity as much as possible

while maintaining a successful prosecution, Thomas said.

"I think the key here is compassion and sensitivity in dealing with Elizabeth," he said, "but the family is confident that Mitchell will be punished appropriately for his crimes, and justice will prevail."

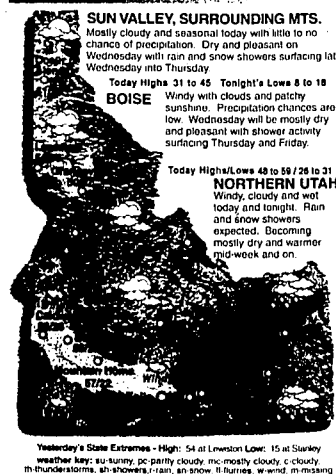
Authorities believe Mitchell kidnapped the girl at knifepoint on June 5. Mitchell, Barzee and Elizabeth were found Wednesday in Sandy, a Salt Lake City suburb, nine months after the girl vanished.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST
Today: Windy and cloudy. A slight chance of rain forming. Highs near 53.
Tonight: Breezy with some partial clearing. Lows near 28.
Tomorrow: Partly to mostly sunny and comfortable. Highs near 55.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST
Today: Mostly cloudy and windy. A remote chance of isolated rain and sleet forming. Highs in the middle 40s to lower 50s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy. A small chance of precipitation forming. Most activity focused south. Lows in the 20s.
Tomorrow: Clearing nicely with comfortable temperatures. Highs in the 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.
Mostly cloudy and pleasant today with little to no chance of precipitation. Dry and pleasant on Wednesday with rain and snow showers surfacing late Wednesday into Thursday.
Today Highs 31 to 48. Tonight's Lows 8 to 18.
BOISE
Windy with clouds and patchy sunshine. Precipitation chances are low. Wednesday will be mostly dry and pleasant with shower activity surfacing Thursday and Friday.
Today High/Low 48 to 58 / 26 to 31
NORTHERN UTAH
Windy, cloudy and cool today and tonight. Rain and snow showers expected. Becoming mostly dry and warmer mid-week and on.



Yesterday's State Extremes: High: 54 at Lewiston/Low: 15 at Stanley
Weather key: s: sunny; pc: partly cloudy; nc: mostly cloudy; c: cloudy; in: thunderstorms; sh: showers; rain; sn: snow; R: rain; W: wind; M: missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Windy and cloudy, perhaps a rain shower	Breezy with some partial clearing	Partly to mostly sunny and comfortable	Partly cloudy with a few sprinkles possible	Mostly cloudy with scattered shower activity	Mild with showers likely to form
High 53	Low 28	55 / 30	52 / 30	51 / 31	54 / 32

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's High 52 Yesterday's Low 21 Normal High/Low 51/29 Record High 64 in 1972 Record Low 20 in 1980	52 31 Month to Date 1.40" Avg. Water Year to Date 5.75" Water Year to Date 5.75" Temperature & Precipitation valid through 6pm yesterday	0.00" Yesterday Low 60% Today's Forecast High 75% Today's Forecast Low 43% A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30	5 p.m. Yesterday 29.73 in Today 29.73 in Yesterday 29.73 in Today 29.73 in	Sunrise: 6:45 AM Sunset: 6:48 PM Yesterday Sunrise: 6:43 AM Sunset: 6:50 PM Friday Sunrise: 6:40 AM Sunset: 6:51 PM Saturday Sunrise: 6:38 AM Sunset: 6:52 PM	TF pollen count yesterday: 5 (Low), Elm, Juniper Mold: Low, Cladoporus Source: Asthma & Allergy of Idaho

MOON PHASES

Mar. 18	Mar. 25	April 1	April 9
Full Moon	Last Qtr.	New Moon	First Qtr.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Today	Tomorrow
Moonsrise: 7:25 PM Moonset: 6:44 PM	Moonsrise: 7:18 AM Moonset: 6:39 AM

SNOWPACK

Today	Tomorrow
Snake R. Above Falls: 91% Snake R. Wyoming: 91%	Snake R. Above Falls: 91% Snake R. Wyoming: 91%

REGIONAL

City	HI	LO	HI	LO	HI	LO	HI	LO
Boise	56	28	56	35	54	34	54	34
Burley	52	27	52	29	50	31	50	31
Idaho Falls	45	27	45	29	51	28	51	28
Jerome	45	27	45	29	51	28	51	28
Lewiston	51	29	53	31	51	31	51	31
Malta	47	25	47	29	46	41	46	41
Meridian	56	27	58	29	54	31	54	31
Moscow	47	25	47	29	46	41	46	41
Nampa	56	27	58	29	54	31	54	31
Payson	47	25	47	29	46	41	46	41
Shoshone	47	25	47	29	46	41	46	41
Starke	47	25	47	29	46	41	46	41
Timberline	47	25	47	29	46	41	46	41
Truckee	47	25	47	29	46	41	46	41
Wendover	47	25	47	29	46	41	46	41
Yellowstone	47	25	47	29	46	41	46	41

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	HI	LO	HI	LO	HI	LO	HI	LO
Atlanta	73	58	61	56	61	56	61	56
Baltimore	60	38	45	38	45	38	45	38
Birmingham	60	38	45	38	45	38	45	38
Boston	77	59	60	50	60	50	60	50
Butte	52	24	52	24	52	24	52	24
Charlotte	72	45	60	47	60	47	60	47
Chicago	49	33	55	42	55	42	55	42
Cincinnati	67	41	53	44	53	44	53	44
Cleveland	67	41	53	44	53	44	53	44
Dallas	73	54	61	47	61	47	61	47
Dallas	73	54	61	47	61	47	61	47
Denver	67	41	53	44	53	44	53	44
Des Moines	67	41	53	44	53	44	53	44
Detroit	67	41	53	44	53	44	53	44
El Paso	67	41	53	44	53	44	53	44
Fort Worth	67	41	53	44	53	44	53	44
Houston	67	41	53	44	53	44	53	44
Indianapolis	67	41	53	44	53	44	53	44
Jacksonville	67	41	53	44	53	44	53	44
Las Vegas	67	41	53	44	53	44	53	44
Los Angeles	67	41	53	44	53	44	53	44
Madison	67	41	53	44	53	44	53	44
Memphis	67	41	53	44	53	44	53	44
Minneapolis	67	41	53	44	53	44	53	44
Miami	67	41	53	44	53	44	53	44
Mobile	67	41	53	44	53	44	53	44
Montgomery	67	41	53	44	53	44	53	44
New York	67	41	53	44	53	44	53	44
Oakland	67	41	53	44	53	44	53	44
Omaha	67	41	53	44	53	44	53	44

U.V. INDEX

Today	Tomorrow
Low	Low

WORLD FORECAST

City	HI	LO	HI	LO	HI	LO	HI	LO
Alaska	54	43	54	43	54	43	54	43
Alaska	54	43	54	43	54	43	54	43
Alaska	54	43	54	43	54	43	54	43
Alaska	54	43	54	43	54	43	54	43
Alaska	54	43	54	43	54	43	54	43
Alaska	54	43	54	43	54	43	54	43
Alaska	54	43	54	43	54	43	54	43
Alaska	54	43	54	43	54	43	54	43
Alaska	54	43	54	43	54	43	54	43
Alaska	54	43	54	43	54	43	54	43

Randy Hansen
Chevrolet
Poleline At Blue Lakes North

Health
Continued from A1
as much as a house," said Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, who owns a small business.
But then his daughter suffered a serious accident, and the treatment cost as much as an average house in southern Idaho. Cameron said he realized he was lucky to have been able to afford the premiums.
Still, he knows not everyone can afford the monthly payments. Insurance for a child can cost roughly \$100 a month, while premiums for a healthy person over the age of 45 can run between \$300 and \$400 a month with only a \$5,000 deductible, he said.
That's why Cameron introduced a bill on Monday geared toward helping owners of small businesses provide health benefits for employees. The plan has a broad base of support from the state's three primary insurance providers, the Boise business community and health professionals.
When people have no insurance, it means they put off attending to medical problems that are more difficult and expensive to treat. It can also mean that government has to rely on taxpayers to make up the cost of indigent care — \$25 million in Idaho during 2002. And it means in order to meet the bills, Idaho hospitals will cost shift — or make those who can afford health insurance pay for those who can't, Cameron said. That amounted to shifting \$100 million in 2001.
Overall, it doesn't make for the most attractive business environment, said Kate Vandenberg, who helped put the plan together. Cameron's bill would expand the current Children's Health Insurance Program so that families between 150 and 185 percent of the national poverty level can get insurance for their children. That would include children who qualify for free or reduced-price lunches in the public schools.
Families that are between 133 and 150 percent of the federal poverty level now are eligible for CHIP. Of the 30,000 children eligible for that program in the state, about 12,000 are signed up. Those below 133 percent can get Medicaid.
Also, the bill includes a pilot program to include 1,000 adults to begin in July 2005. Those eligible would either be the employees or the spouses of workers in businesses with two to 50 employees. Those in the program would get \$100 a month in assistance to buy private health insurance.
The money to pay for the programs would come mostly from the federal government, which will reimburse 80 percent for children and probably 70 percent for adults, Cameron said. The state would provide 20 or 30 percent in matching dollars.
Cameron emphasized that the proposal is not an entitlement program.
"What it does is encourage more healthy families to sign up that would otherwise go without health insurance," he said. The effect is that they will be shielded from the unexpected, and

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	HI	LO	HI	LO	HI	LO	HI	LO
Calgary	48	25	48	25	48	25	48	25
Edmonton	48	25	48	25	48	25	48	25
Halifax	48	25	48	25	48	25	48	25
Montreal	48	25	48	25	48	25	48	25
Ottawa	48	25	48	25	48	25	48	25
Regina	48	25	48	25	48	25	48	25

Cameron's plan
Here's what Sen. Dean Cameron's bill will do if it becomes law:
• **Children enrolled in Idaho's Children's Health Insurance Program** would have a choice of using an access card to buy commercial insurance or remain in CHIP.
• **Children whose families fall between 150 percent and 185 percent of the federal poverty level** would have the choice of enrolling in CHIP at a reduced level of benefits or use the access card for commercial insurance.
• **The access card would help employers negotiate insurance policies.**
• **The access card would be worth \$100 per month toward a commercial plan.**
• **There would be no benchmark level of benefits required for the commercial plans; nor would there be a limit on the amount of cost-sharing in those plans.**
• **Eligible adults could have family incomes up to 185 percent of the federal poverty level.**
Currently to qualify for CHIP, a family of four has to have a monthly income before taxes of no more than \$2,300. For each additional person in the family, the agency adds \$385 the family can have each month. CHIP covers all children's health care, including unpaid bills three months before enrolling.
also, the pool of insured will increase so that premiums for the entire population won't elevate so rapidly, he explained.
Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 334-5553 or by e-mail at jpence@magiclevel.com.

Glanbia
Continued from A1
allowed by its existing state permit. The expected violation ended in during March.
Under Idaho law, it's the maximum fine DEQ may assess.
"I think that the DEQ's fine authority is too limited, given the magnitude of the problem," said C. Tom Arkosch, a Gooding attorney who represents Glanbia neighbors.
Under the agreement, Glanbia may reduce its total fine by up to 75 percent if it invests in reducing the potential for wind to blow wastewater from irrigation pivots onto neighbors' property.
DEQ-led mediation between Glanbia and neighbors failed, said Doug Conde, an Idaho deputy attorney general and legal counsel for DEQ.
Arkosch said the neighbors didn't agree with terms proposed.
"We felt like the requests they made were unreasonable," Williams said.
The terms of the consent order mirror the basic mediation framework proposed by DEQ, but confidential mediation talks barred further details.
Glanbia disposes of its wastewater by spreading it over farmland. It is seeking more than 500 additional acres to handle its wastewater during the non-growing season from Nov. 1 to March 31.
The company had discovered a problem with its wastewater flow meter and determined it was over-applying wastewater on its 940-acre disposal site.
Last year Glanbia exceeded its 133-million-gallon wastewater disposal maximum by a total of 33 million gallons over a 32-day period beginning the end of February, according to DEQ records. Glanbia paid an \$8,000 fine.
This year the company estimated that again, beginning at the end of February, it would begin to exceed its wastewater disposal permit at its Gooding plant.
Glanbia neighbors have publicly stated that they want Glanbia to pre-treat its wastewater.
But Glanbia thinks applying the wastewater to the soil is the best way to treat it, Williams said.
Glanbia's wastewater comes from water used to clean cheese processing equipment and includes water and solids from milk processing.
The company owns plants in Gooding, Twin Falls and Richfield and is the largest milk processor in the region at 7.7 million pounds a day. Its corporate parent, Glanbia Plc, is based in Kilkenny, Ireland.
Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsandmann@magiclevel.com.

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CORRECTION
Couple donated buildings to Jerome historical society
A story in Thursday's paper contained inaccurate information about donation of historic buildings to the Jerome County Historical Society.
Joe and Jeanette Frazier donated several buildings from the original Lickley homestead for the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum.
The Times-News regrets the error.

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NATION

Dems call for unity before war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic lawmakers Monday lamented President Bush's failure to win a new U.N. Security Council resolution on Iraq, but said now is the time to unite as war appears inevitable.

"Those of us who have questioned the administration's approach, including this senator, will now be rallying behind the men and women of our armed forces to give them the full support that they deserve as they now

seems certain we will soon be at war," Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan, top Democrat on the Armed Services Committee, said on the Senate floor.

Levin and other Democrats said the lack of U.N. support could result in less international assistance in the fight against terrorism, trigger more terrorist attacks, and make it more difficult to win international contributions for rebuilding Iraq after a war.

"The path to a safer world and a

more secure America has rarely come from a go-it-alone approach," Levin said.

Sen. Diane Feinstein of California said while she has disagreed with Bush's Iraq policy, "I stand fully behind our troops who may be going into harm's way."

Sen. Bill Nelson of Florida said Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein poses "a threat that we just simply cannot tolerate." But he criticized the Bush administration for handling the problem "ham-handedly

diplomatically," prompting anti-American sentiment in Europe.

Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut, a presidential candidate, said U.N. Security Council members are partially to blame for world inaction because they did not enforce a resolution calling on Saddam to disarm. But he also faulted "the Bush administration's unilateralist, divisive diplomacy, which has pushed a lot of the world away from us and this just and necessary cause."

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POURING OVER POLITICS



Lee Ford, right, a server at Ray's on the River Seafood House, looks for more wine bottles to dump after emptying two bottles of French wine into the Chattaohocchee River in an effort to show support for America, with co-worker Lanny Lee, center, Monday in Atlanta.

Trustees say Social Security is stronger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security trust fund is slightly stronger than it was a year ago, but the Medicare program for the elderly is four years closer to insolvency as the baby boomer generation prepares to tap into both programs, their trustees reported Monday.

Social Security's projected insolvency date was extended to 2042, one year later than what was projected a year ago, according to the annual report released Monday by government trustees. But Medicare's insolvency date was moved up to 2026 from 2030 a year ago.

President Bush said in a statement the findings confirm the need for Congress to follow his suggestions for overhauling both programs.

"As we continue to work together to keep Social Security strong and reliable, we must offer younger workers a chance to invest in retirement accounts that they will control and they will own," Bush said, reiterating the message from his State of the Union address in January.

"As the report makes clear, Social Security faces long-term problems that demand bipartisan solutions," the statement said.

Bush has proposed allowing younger workers to start investing privately a portion of their Social Security taxes, but key Republicans in Congress have said they don't expect that kind of major overhaul taking place until after the 2004 election.

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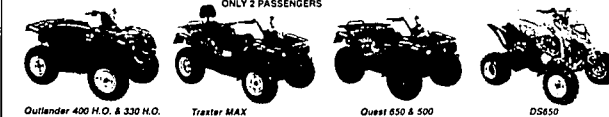
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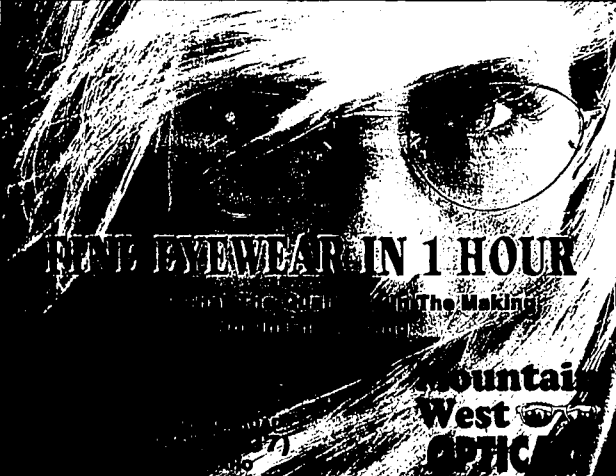


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A model shows Casio's miniature digital camera EXILIM at a preview of CeBIT in Hanover, northern Germany, on March 11. The digital camera is no bigger than a credit card, has a 3.2 megapixel chip and a 3x optical zoom.

Saving firms money is top theme at technology fair

By David McHugh
Associated Press writer

HANOVER, Germany — TECHNOLOGY advances to save companies money were a top theme as the high-tech world kicked off its biggest annual gathering March 11, looking for new directions amid a gloomy outlook worsened by the prospect of an Iraq war.

One key figure reflected the mood at CeBIT, the world's largest technology fair: The number of exhibitors was down almost 20 percent from last year's 8,000. Some participants from past years have gone out of business, and others are trimming costs by staying home.

"I wouldn't say it's depressed. I would call it a cautious mood," said George Colony, chief executive of Forrester Research Inc., based in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Last year companies were eager to show off so-called third-generation mobile phones adapted for far larger amounts of data,

such as video clips. New devices are still coming out — Motorola is showing off two — but there's far less hard sell as companies hope to roll out the service on only a limited basis later this year.

Cost-cutters such as open-source software and using the Internet to carry long-distance phone calls were expected to be the subject of more than a few sales pitches. IBM, for example, is expected to show off "self-optimizing" software that lets businesses spread sudden surges in user demand over more computers.

One reason: Analysts expect business spending on computers to remain sluggish. Forrester, for one, sees business spending on new computers and software in Europe shrinking by 0.4 percent this year, and rising only 1.5 next year.

Deutsche Telekom, Europe's biggest telecommunications company, said it plans a marketing offensive for wireless network equipment to link computers and other devices in homes and offices.

AOL subscribers can legally download songs — for a price

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — America Online subscribers will now be able to legally download songs and copy them to CDs for a monthly fee of \$17.95 on top of their regular charges.

The previously announced MusicNet service, which became available Wednesday, represents the latest effort to provide a legal alternative to the free music-sharing services like Kazaa.

The service has a catalog of more than 250,000 songs and is available to subscribers who use Windows 98 or later. AOL had no immediate plans for a Macintosh version.

The \$17.95 fee — a few bucks more than buying a CD at a store — permits subscribers to burn 10 songs to CD each month. At that price, subscribers have unlimited downloads and streams. With downloads, files stay on the computer and can be accessed as long as the subscription is active. With

streams, songs can be listened to once.

AOL also offers unlimited streaming and downloading — without CD burning — for \$8.95 a month. A limited plan permitting 20 streams and 20 downloads costs \$3.95 a month.

Other pricing plans will be offered later. AOL also is exploring transfers to portable devices. The devices are available only with a separate AOL subscription, which costs \$23.95 monthly for the basic, unlimited service.

MusicNet is also available through RealNetworks, which charges \$4.95 per month for 100 downloads and 100 streams but no CD burning or transfers to devices.

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Floppy disks still deserve respect

By Dawn C. Chmielewski
Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Floppy disks — who needs 'em?

They're not practical for storing digital photos, MP3 compressed music files or any of the other accoutrements of the digital lifestyle. They don't even make for decent drink coasters.

Face it, floppy disks are headed for the technological junk heap, along with reel-to-reel tape and 8mm film. Dell Computer's announcement last month that it would no longer include floppy disk drives as a standard feature in its desktop systems all but assured its extinction.

But we come here not to mourn or, god forbid, denigrate the floppy disk, but to praise it.

It deserves its own chapter in the annals of computing as the first form of removable storage; a pioneer in liberating, you can take-it-with-you computing technology.

All the other modern forms of portable media — from writable compact discs, to flash memory chips, to IBM's quarter-sized micro drives, to USB thumbdrives — followed in the floppy's footsteps.

The floppy disk played its way into the popular lexicon. Who can forget "sneaker net," the phrase for informally transporting data from one computer to another?

And in its heyday, the floppy was an indispensable part of computing. Essential not just for exchanging files, but for installing new software, restarting a sick system, and backing up data. A

memory-starved nation consumed more than 5 billion floppies a year at its peak of popularity, from 1995 through 1998.

The floppy was so ubiquitous it was elevated to the status of desktop icon. It's the universal symbol for "save this document." Don't believe me? Check out the task bar. You'll find an image of a floppy disk wedged in between the folder and printer icons.

It even holds a place in computing lore. It wasn't all that long ago — we're talking actual calendar years here, not "Internet time" — that every Microsoft operating system came loaded on 20 to 25 floppy disks.

As with all things related to computing, the floppy disk was born with another purpose in mind. The 8-inch floppy was created in 1971 as an initial program load device to hold all the instructions needed to rouse room-sized computers in Rochester, N.Y.

"The nature of Random Access Memory is ... when the power goes off, everything in the memory is gone," said Jim Porter, retired president of DiskTrend, a Silicon Valley market research firm that specialized in disk memory. "To start up a system like that, you had to load all the internal programs. Instead of key stroking it in or loading tape cards, this thing could quickly load it up."

Seagate Technology founder Al Shugart headed IBM's random access memory program at the time. And he remembers the diskette initially suffered from "a hell of an error rate problem" that a pair of engineers solved by enclosing the 8-inch floppy in a sleeve that wiped impurities off

the rotating disk.

Within three years, Shugart said IBM added a write-capability to the diskette so it could record statistical data — not just pre-recorded instructions. The goal was to replace the computer punch card.

Back then, rows of keypunch

operators would manually hammer out computer instructions or data onto stiff, perforated checkered cards, which would be fed into computers.

A single 8-inch diskette, with about 128,000 bytes of memory, could replace a mound of 1,600 punch cards.

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EDITORIAL

Debate over Iraq has reached its conclusion

The 11th hour is almost over for Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein. President George W. Bush, in a national address Monday night, delivered an ultimatum to Saddam that is 12 years overdue: Saddam must leave Iraq or face an armed coalition that will destroy him.

After months of diplomatic effort with allies and the United Nations, the Bush administration has concluded that America cannot take chances with Saddam as it did with terrorist enemies before Sept. 11. This decision has sparked significant opposition in the world and close to home. Most Americans are hesitant to wage war in any form until our country is provoked. Many fear that war in Iraq will cause terrorism to expand. Some are cautious because traditional allies such as France and Germany remain steadfast against war.

clearly fits the Iraqi regime. It would be preferable for the U.S. to have support from the U.N. But it isn't mandatory. When it comes to the security of our country, the president answers to Congress and the Constitution — not an international body. When the U.S. sent military troops into Haiti, Bosnia, Kosovo and Afghanistan, not once did we ever go to the U.N. Security Council for a vote. In the Kosovo conflict, French and German authorities discovered a Security Council vote — because a Russian veto was imminent.

Some of these U.S. military actions were taken under President Clinton. Yet there was little protest for those actions. Could some of the anti-war opposition be partisanship in disguise?

For most Americans, the chief concern over war isn't about international votes or vetoes, but about the men and women who defend this country.

Those who oppose war in Iraq have a right to oppose it. The anti-war movement is filled with good and honorable people, including well-respected people in our own local communities.

Free speech is a liberty that defines us as Americans. It's unfair to accuse those who oppose war of being anti-American, when they are concerned about the carnage and cost a war will inflict upon us.

But once the fighting begins, all Americans must realize that freedom is not free. Those liberties we enjoy are being won by troops who put their lives on the line, just as America has been defended in the past by its sons and daughters in uniform.

Debate and opposition have a proper place before war begins. But once it starts, those in the military deserve the respect and honor of knowing that Americans support and are behind them.

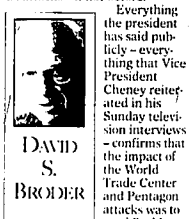
War must always be a last option in the effort to preserve peace. While some think diplomacy still can preserve that peace, further diplomatic delay appeases a dictator who murders his own people.

This war can be prevented by one man and one man only: Saddam Hussein. If he refuses to step down, the U.S. has little choice but to end his reign and defend our national security.

Our view: The time has come for America to remove Saddam Hussein and his weapons of mass destruction from Iraq. We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Bush faces a different war map

It has been a long road to this moment of decision on Iraq, but the inevitability of the destination has been clear. When historians have access to the memos and the diaries of the Bush administration's insiders, it's likely they will find that President Bush set his sights on removing Saddam Hussein from power soon after the 9/11 terrorist attacks — if not before.



DAVID S. BRODER

Everything the president has said publicly — everything that Vice President Cheney reiterated in his Sunday television interviews — confirms that the impact of the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks was to steel Bush's determination to disarm any ruler who plausibly might collaborate in a similar or worse assault. And to him, disarming clearly meant dislodging that potential assailant from power.

Skeptics may argue that the United States has yet to produce convincing evidence of a link between the Baghdad regime and al Qaeda terrorists. But the link exists in the mind of the commander in chief and he is prepared to act on that conviction.

Looking back, the major landmarks of the past year appear to have been carefully designed to leave no alternative but war with Iraq — of an unlikely capitulation and abdication by Saddam Hussein. Last spring, the president announced — and his security team promptly amplified — a new doctrine that replaced the Cold War policy of containment with a new policy of pre-emption, with a new policy of pre-emption. Bush's West Point speech and the subsequent white paper declared that the United States, with its allies, would move forcefully against any nation or force assembling weapons that could



threaten our security — and not wait passively for the attack to occur.

It quickly became clear that Iraq had been chosen as the test case of the new doctrine. In his speech to the United Nations last fall, Bush made a forceful argument that the world body needed to disarm Iraq in order to re-establish its own tattered credibility.

Subsequently, the president used the pending decision of the United Nations to persuade most of the members of Congress to endorse the preemption doctrine as American policy and apply it to Iraq. And once backed by Congress, he was able to persuade the U.N. Security Council to give Saddam Hussein what amounted to a unanimous ultimatum: disarm yourself or be disarmed.

All that was handled with considerable political skill and produced the desired results. The inspectors arrived, the buildup of military forces in the Gulf began.

But what was not anticipated was the scale of the opposition to pre-emptive war in countries that had appeared to agree with the principles Bush had articulated. As a result, the United States enters this conflict with fewer allies than it had hoped — and without the explicit sanction of the United Nations. That may not be critical in the conduct of the war, even though the demand of Turkish bases forced a change in military strategy. But it increases the risks and uncertainties of what promised in any case to be a long, difficult and dangerous reconstruction process in postwar Iraq.

The fact is that Bush has broken a lot of china even before the first shot has been fired. In retrospect, we can see that the mere announcement of the pre-emption doctrine posed serious challenges to the United Nations view of international law and to the comity of the NATO alliance, which rests on a mutual readiness to respond to aggression, not

to launch attacks.

What we know is that the imminent prospect of pre-emptive war with Iraq has damaged America's relations with much of the world — opening rifts with major trading partners such as France and Germany, with Russia and China, and even with neighboring Canada and Mexico. The aftereffects in the Middle East and throughout the Muslim world cannot be gauged.

This is not what Bush sought or anticipated — any more than he anticipated, when he launched his course of large-scale tax cuts, the giant deficits that now loom for the United States, threatening the economy and vital domestic programs. The members of Congress who so willingly endorsed his Iraq policy last autumn will be debating his budget this week. It behooves them to consider the consequences carefully this time.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

LETTERS

Keep religious concerns out of education debate

"Separation of church and state" is something that we have all heard of and been exposed to in the news recently. Should we really say "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance? Does it hurt anyone that a courthouse hangs a sign that says "In God We Trust"?

There are many views to these relatively benign questions, yet they seem to stir up some of the most emotional debate. But how benign is it when a church or religion tries to affect public policy for its own selfish interests, to the possible detriment of those on whom the policy is intended to have the most effect?

As noted in *The Times-News* article, "School plan draws a crowd" (March 13), arguments were made for and against block scheduling. The experience of my youngest child with block scheduling at O'Leary Junior High has been positive so far. The experiences of my two other children with block scheduling in the Clark County (Nevada) School District were positive. As a student at the College of Southern Idaho, my own experience has been that I tend to forget more information between the more frequent 50-minute classes than I do between the less frequent 90- or more minute classes. So, I am convinced that block scheduling, implemented correctly, will provide a greater continuity of instruction and aid in retention. And if it improves the almost-criminal dropout rate at Twin

Falls High School, I'm all for it.

The success of the learning experience in school is what should drive this thing, not whether "release time" for religious instruction will be interrupted. If the Twin Falls School District wants to let religious instruction play a role in policy formation, why doesn't it just make religious instruction part of its curriculum and get it over with. I think we all know why.

My child is involved in religious education, and I'm convinced that those running that program can adapt to a school schedule adjustment. It would be my hope that other religious studies coordinators can do that as well.

After all, if you're a coordinator — coordinate!
DAVID NUTTING
Twin Falls

Historical society seeks information on Rock Creek

The Idaho State Historical Society has asked the Friends of Stricker Inc. to try and locate more information and photographs of the historical site at Rock Creek.

There are only two known photos of the site. They are looking for this information because the historical society has been given a grant from the Department of Transportation to build an interpretive center at Rock Creek.

The State Historic Preservation Office of the historical society has requested that the interpretive center look like one of the buildings at the site. They need to see the buildings

from as many angles as possible to be historically accurate.

This interpretive center will help promote tourism in our area. The State Historic Preservation Office needs more information about these buildings before any more planning can take place.

If anyone in the Magic Valley knows of more photos or information about the Rock Creek site, they can contact the Friends of Stricker Inc. by calling Curtis Johnson at 208-829-5311 or by email to curt@safe-link.net.

CURTIS JOHNSON
Hazelton

Block schedule is an untested proposal

I was among the many concerned parents and students that attended a public meeting regarding a controversial block scheduling system which Twin Falls High School apparently plans to implement next year.

Principal Ben Allen presented a detailed review regarding the thought process behind the formulation of this plan. Based on his comments, I was convinced that Mr. Allen and many others in support of block schedules genuinely believe that the current 4-by-4 block plan is the best plan among all available schedules.

This belief, I am now convinced, is based on many assumptions. The primary assumption appears to be that the teachers required to implement this plan will utilize upcoming training to significantly enhance their effectiveness in

teaching our students. This assumption is untested and potentially dangerous.

On the one hand, I am certain that some of our caring and talented teachers will take advantage of additional training and additional class time to implement positive changes.

On the other hand, I am fearful that other teachers without sufficient motivation or skills will not live up to the fairly lofty expectations essential to the success of this program. Would implementation of the 4-by-4 block schedule include assurances that all teachers will be held accountable for implementing an improved educational program? Without such assurances, this schedule change would be reduced to a risky experiment.

A second assumption inherent in the proposal is that block scheduling is the best way to implement the principles outlined by Mr. Allen of "High Schools that Work." Key principles of effective instruction, as reviewed by Mr. Allen, could be implemented in any number of curricular models.

It is, after all, people and not programs that are the key to success.

I urge the school board to reconsider implementation of block schedules until these and many other concerns are sufficiently addressed.

DR. ERIC HEIDENREICH
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Eric Heidenreich is the medical director for Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.)

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The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



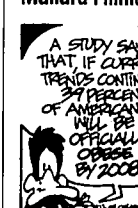
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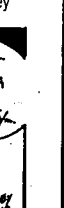
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Attack

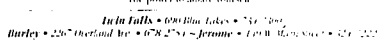
To civilians in Iraq he said, "If we must begin a military campaign it will be directed to lawless men who direct your country and not at you."

At about the same time, some 30 Navy ships and submarines in the Gulf and Red Sea would

Close air support would come from Army AH-64 Apache attack helicopters and Marine Corps Harrier jets, among others. "We've been practicing 'the dance' - the battle rhythm," said

Saddam's wild card could be chemical and biological weapons; he claims he has none, but U.S. commanders believe he does and may use them if his survival is at stake.

James Dulley offers advice on heater replacement Wednesday in Food & Home

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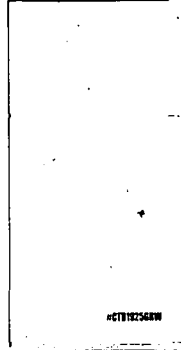
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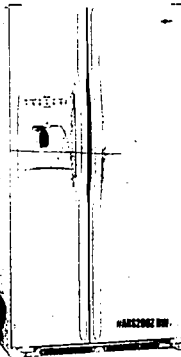


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AROUND THE VALLEY

African-American will speak at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Vincent Muli wa Kituku, a popular motivational specialist, is the keynote speaker at the College of Southern Idaho's annual Multi-Cultural Day on Thursday.

Multi-Cultural Day is hosted free of charge by CSI's student information office as a way for students from culturally diverse backgrounds to see what the college offers and to see what careers are available for them.

Kituku will address students from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. According to his Web site at www.kituku.com, he offers individuals and businesses the "spears" to overcome and thrive beyond their personal boundaries.

Kituku is a native of Kenya. After receiving his bachelor's degree in Africa, he completed his doctorate at the University of Wyoming. Today, he makes his home in Boise and is an adjunct professor at Boise State University.

Following the keynote address, students will be able to take part in a couple of mini-sessions and tours of the campus. Lunch will be free to all students and teachers. Entertainment by CSI students and organizations will follow lunch.

For more information, contact Eric Studebaker, CSI student information coordinator, at 732-6224 or estudebake@csi.edu.

T.F. hospital offers classes for baby sitters

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is offering classes for baby sitters.

The Magic Valley Regional Baby Sitter Training Program is open to baby sitters ages 12 to 16 and features local experts who will share their knowledge to help participants become better baby sitters.

Presenters will discuss topics including basic behavior and behavior management, nutrition, first aid practice, prevention of injury and burns, knowing what to do in a crisis, understanding the responsibility of child care, plus fun activities to do with kids. There will be a session with parents and children of various ages for students to interact with and to hear firsthand what a parent looks for and expects in a sitter.

Infant and child CPR certification is a prerequisite for the Baby Sitter Training Program. Dates and times of CPR classes will be given to participants when they register.

Two baby sitter training classes will be held this month and in April. Sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 28 and April 26 in the hospital's education center located north of the main hospital. Cost of the class is \$25 and includes lunch. To register, call 737-2547.

Western Days Committee will hold meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Western Days Committee will hold a planning meeting at 6 p.m. today at The Times-News.

Anyone interested in being involved in Western Days is welcome.

The committee is looking for volunteers to help with Western Days 2003. Anyone interested in helping with any of the events is asked to call 735-0166.

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	3-d Avg	% Season peak
Upper Snake River	91%	81%
Salmon Falls	57%	52%
Salmon	57%	54%
Oakley	52%	49%
Big Wood	91%	82%
Little Wood	93%	85%
Henry Fork/Teton	79%	71%
Big Lost	89%	79%
Little Lost	76%	64%

*A comparison of basin snowpack, on this day, with a 30-year average.
**An indicator of how much snow is left after the winter season, which peaks in late March.

Budget wrangling keeps CSI dangling

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The economic tug-of-war among lawmakers puts the College of Southern Idaho in a holding pattern, unable to do much financial planning until the wrangling stops and the state budget is formulated.

In the meantime, the college budget remains a guess, and for a second year in a row, employee contract offers will be delayed.

"I don't have a clue what's going to happen," President Jerry Meyerhoeffer told board members Monday at their monthly meeting.

College again delays employee contract offers

With a governor determined to veto any cuts to education, and a legislative body determined not to raise taxes, a month of seemingly meaningless maneuvering has already passed. A compromise is certain, but meanwhile college officials wait. And wait.

"We've waited a long time and not seen anything yet," Meyerhoeffer said. Usually, contracts are handed out in April and returned by the beginning of May.

This time around, it won't be until at least the middle of May that the numbers

have been calculated and contracts delivered to employees.

But whichever budget finally receives the governor's stamp of approval, it will likely be one without a provision for state construction projects. That means for yet another year no Fine Arts Building expansion.

"I think it's still very much in doubt," Meyerhoeffer said.

Tuition and fees are going up regardless. However, while Idaho's other institutions plan to increase the maximum allowable, 10 percent, Meyerhoeffer is

determined to limit CSI's increase to 6 percent.

"That's probably the amount we're going to need. Plus I don't want to go any higher," he said.

A 6 percent increase translates to a \$50 hike for a full-time student, raising tuition to \$825 a semester from the current \$775 a semester.

Student access to education would be sacrificed by anything steeper, Meyerhoeffer said.

Of course, that's hoping for, at best, a

Should proposed cuts to higher education make it past the governor's desk, CSI

Please see CSI, Page B3

KISSING THE BLARNEY ... GOAT?



Father Brian Thom paid his quarter during Monday's St. Patrick's Day parade in Twin Falls and got a chance to kiss the Blarney Stone, or at least a replica. Kissing the goat that carried the stone was an extra that got thrown in for free. Hundreds of people turned out to watch the parade and to celebrate with green hats, shirts and beer.

District's possible demise saddens council members

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With only a formality standing in the way of the end of the city's historic warehouse business improvement district, members of the City Council Monday expressed regret over it being dissolved.

"Sadly, yes," Councilman Chris Talkington said while casting his vote accepting a petition from members of the BID, asking for it to be dissolved.

Only Mayor Lance Clow voted against the measure. Council members Trip Craig, Howard Allen, Elaine Steele and Gloria Galan voted for it. Councilwoman Glenda Thompson was absent.

Because a majority of business

owners in the district signed the petition, there's not much that could be done stop the dissolution, City Attorney Fritz Wanderlich told the council.

The next, and final, step will be for a public hearing on the matter.

However, the district could be re-established at any time with another petition in favor of it, Wanderlich said.

The triangle-shaped business improvement district is bordered by Shoshone Street, Second Avenue South and Minidoka Avenue. The points of the triangle are Depot Grill, Gertie's, Brick Oven Cookery and Red's Trading Post.

In another matter, the council Monday decided to postpone a decision whether to put \$100,000

toward the city's centennial celebration next year. The council voted to have the matter reviewed by the budget and finance committee before making a final decision.

Centennial Commission Chairman Ken Edmunds told the council the entire bill for the celebration is expected to add up to about \$1 million. But hefty corporate sponsorships and fundraising should take care of the bulk of that, he said. The \$100,000 the commission wants the city to pitch in would go primarily for administrative costs - such as a salary for the commission's full-time executive director, Edmunds said.

The hope is for the centennial celebration to cover a wide range of projects and events,

such as a New Year's Ball on Dec. 31 of this year and commemorative art displays, he said.

In other business, the council approved a \$96,076 contract to replace the decorative concrete and brick work at the intersection of Shoshone Street and Main Avenue. Work there might begin in as little as three weeks, said City Engineer Gary Young.

Other council business included:

- **Playground equipment** - The council agreed to pitch in \$3,808 toward new playground equipment at Dierkes Lake. The rest of the \$25,000 will be covered by money raised by the Blue Lakes Rotary Club.

- **New restrooms** - The council accepted a \$38,870 bid to build

Please see COUNCIL, Page B3

Nuke waste plan elicits mixed response

Craig backs state waiver for fuel rods

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - The public is divided on Argonne National Laboratory's request to bring in additional high-level nuclear waste for research.

Some say the research is important to the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's evolving role as the nation's leading nuclear energy research site.

But critics fear granting the first-ever waiver from the court-enforced 1995 deal with the federal government sets a dangerous precedent and would lead to more commercial fuel shipments.

"It would seem to be a small matter, but in terms of getting a foot in the door to open up the



Sen. Larry Craig

whole agreement, it's not a small matter," said Gary Richardson of the Snake River Alliance, an INEEL watchdog group.

Kathleen Trever, who runs the INEEL state oversight office, said the response has been about evenly split.

Former Gov. Phil Batt, who negotiated the 1995 agreement, said the request probably is a valid reason for a waiver. Argonne, which operates a research facility at INEEL, needs permission to bring in six spent-fuel rods from a commercial nuclear power plant before it can bid on the contract to conduct research on that material for The Framatome Corp., a nuclear fuel manufacturing company, and the

Electric Power Research Institute. State officials have promised a decision by the end of March.

The research involves determining why and how the nuclear fuel failed. It will take about 18 months. After that, researchers want to use the rods to test whether new Pyroprocessing techniques will work on commercial nuclear fuel. The process extracts unused nuclear fuel from fuel rods so it can be recycled and then binds the waste in ceramic so it can be disposed of more easily.

"As a state, if we're going to secure a forward future mission for our lab, and that's what we all want, we need this kind of flexibility," U.S. Sen. Larry Craig said in backing the waiver.

But critics object to reprocessing nuclear fuel, fearing it will lead to production of more weapons-grade nuclear material that could fall into the hands of terrorists.

Officials: Plane lost altitude quickly just before crash

The Times-News and
The Associated Press

CAREY - A private jet that crashed Saturday near Little Wood Reservoir had lost 7,500 feet in altitude within one minute just before the accident, officials say.

The drop from 16,500 feet to 9,000 feet could indicate some catastrophic event, such as failure of the Cessna Citation, pilot illness or severe weather.

Officials said they do not know what caused the accident, but there was speculation weather might have been a factor. A crew from the National Transportation Safety Board in Salt Lake City was investigating the cause.

Killed in the crash were O. Jay Call, 62, founder of the Flying J

Fuel Co., which operates 167 travel plazas throughout the United States and Canada; Richard "Buz" Gerner, 56, recently retired vice president of Flying J; and Gerner's wife, Ilene, 56.

Gerner suffered from cancer and recently underwent an operation in Salt Lake City. The Standard-Examiner in Ogden reported. Call was flying Gerner and his wife back to their home at Ketchum.

Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fennell said crews have been looking for the plane Saturday around 5 p.m., but search efforts were hampered by rain and heavy snow, and the wreckage was not found until Sunday about a mile east of Little Wood Reservoir.

Please see CRASH, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

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. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 6 p.m. every day.

HAGERMAN



John Vernon Moore Sr.
My Dear Old Dad
—Margaret Holman Bench

He's "slowing down" as some folks say.
With burden of years from day to day
His brow bears more a furrowed line
He's growing old, that Dad of mine

His shoulders stoop and his step is slow
His hair is white, as white as snow.
But blue eyes sparkle with friendly light
His smile is warm and his heart is right

He's old, oh yes! but only in years
For his spirit soars as the sunset nears.
Blest I've been and wealth I've had
In knowing a man like my dear old dad

Proud am I to stand by him
As he stood by me when the way was dim
I've found him worthy and just and fine
A prince of men, that Dad of mine

John Vernon Moore Sr., 71, of Hagerman passed away Friday, March 14, 2003, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. John was born April 13, 1931, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the son of John Vernon and Norma Madison Moore. John served in the Army during WWII in Europe. He married Kaye Priddy in Kelchum, Idaho. John owned his own painting business for over 45 years.

He enjoyed spending time with his son-in-law, Freddy, talking and teaching him the painting business. He always thought of him as more of a son. John enjoyed golfing and spending time with his friends at the Clear Lakes Country Club in Buhl.

He was known as the Cat Man there because he was always picking up stray cats that he would come across.

His passion in life was fishing and everyone knew that he would never leave until he caught the "Big One."

John is survived by the love of his life and best friend Kaye Moore, children, Theresa Tracie (Freddy) Gonzalez of Kimberly, John (Vivian) Moore Jr. of Twin Falls, Jason Moore of Utah, Shannon Elstrom of Oregon and Katie (Chayna) Gail of Utah. 1 brother, Arnold Moore of Utah, and 12 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, 1 son, Norman Moore, 1 brother, Norman Moore, and 1 great-grandchild.

Cremation took place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory, Chapel by the Park in Twin Falls. At a later date a gathering for family and friends will be announced.

Fisherman's Prayer
God, grant that I may live to fish
until my dying day
And when it comes to my last rest

I then most humbly pray,
When in the Lord's safe landing rest

I'm peacefully asleep
That in His mercy I be judged
As big enough to keep

BOISE

Curtis L. Maxwell

Curtis L. Maxwell, 88, a resident of Boise, Idaho, and formerly of the Magic Valley, died Monday, March 3, 2003, at his home in Boise, Idaho.

Curt was born October 15, 1934, in Conway Springs, Kansas, the son of Ralph and Evelyn Maxwell. He was raised and educated in Hagerman, Idaho, where he participated in football, basketball and baseball. He graduated from high school in 1953. He worked for Jones Core Drilling as a diamond driller before joining the Idaho Department of Transportation District 3, where he was recognized for 30 years of service. He was a member of the Capital City Lodge No. 93, A.F. & A.M. He enjoyed reading, doing crossword puzzles, dancing and gardening.

Curt is survived by two daughters, Kayla (Rich) Toy, and Kim Bennett, both of McCall, Idaho; son Gary (Rebecca Robideaux) Maxwell of Star, Idaho; three brothers,

Harvey Maxwell of Tuttle, Idaho; Ralph Maxwell of Mondak, Idaho; and Jim Maxwell of Hagerman, Idaho; two sisters, Roberta Rice of Red Bluff, California, and Eva Jo Stephens of LaGrande, Oregon; grandchildren Brandon Maxwell, Bridget Bennett and Kelsey Joy, and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, brother Fred and twin brother Claude, and sisters, Ethel Hahn and Eunice Johnson.

Memorial services will be Saturday, March 22, 2003, at 2 p.m. at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, Idaho. Memorial can be made to the American Lung Association of Idaho, 1111 S. Orchard, Boise, Idaho 83725, or the Hagerman School Alumni Fund.

BURLEY



Vurl M. 'Dick' Martindale

Vurl M. 'Dick' Martindale, 66-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, March 15, 2003, at his home in Burley.

He was born December 3, 1916, in Oakley, Idaho, the son of John Clinton Martindale and Ida Louise Gee Martindale. As a young child he moved with his family to Burley, Idaho, where he attended school. He married Avalie Thompson and was later divorced. They had one daughter, Shirley. Dick served in the CCCs as a firefighter. He also served in the Army Air Force during World War II in the Pacific Theater in a transport outfit as a medical technician.

He married Stella Callin Stanger, June 15, 1946. They resided in Burley until his death, excluding a six-month period while they lived in Boise where he attended barber school. He worked as a barber until a few months prior to his death. He enjoyed dancing, camping, fishing, hunting for rocks and tree stumps.

He is survived by his wife, Stella; daughter, Shirley; Martin of Murat, Kansas; step-son, Jerry (Kathryn) Stanger of Oakley, Idaho; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, eleven siblings, one step-son and one grandson.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. today at Glen Memorial Gardens in Burley with military rites by the local veterans. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

GOODING



Jack Elbridge Williams

Jack Elbridge Williams, 92, a resident of Gooding, Idaho, died Sunday, March 16, 2003, at Birdgrove Estates in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Jack was born on January 20, 1911, in Midvale, Idaho, the son of Homer O. and Virginia Rebecca Caldwell Williams. He was raised and educated in Midvale, Idaho. He married Wida Hillie Bishop on March 11, 1934. During the late 1930s Jack worked for the railroad in Midvale, Idaho, until moving to Vancouver, Washington, where he worked on the shipyards until they closed. They moved back to Midvale, Idaho, where Jack opened his own repair shop. In the summer of 1952 the moved to Gooding, Idaho, until 1965 when they went to Alaska where Jack worked at the power plant until 1974 when they moved to Gooding, Idaho, where they resided until their death. Jack's passion became his flowers and garden. In his 90th year he had a garden and canned results from it. He also loved to hunt and fish and entertaining people at Lost Valley Reservoir.

Jack is survived by three sons, Jim Williams of Riggs, Idaho; John Williams of Boulder Creek, California; and David Williams of Solvang, Alaska; one daughter, Virginia (Lincoln) Hastings of Gooding, Idaho; 3 brothers, Delbert Williams of Caldwell, Idaho; Homer Williams of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Glen Williams of LeRoy, Idaho; 15 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren, and 1 great-great-grandchild.

Jack was preceded in death by his wife, his sister, Maxine Sellers, Reta Bonner and brother Ray Williams.

Memorial service will be at a later date. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery in Oregon at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to Riggs Fire Department, c/o City Hall, Riggs, Idaho 83449, or the Midvale Fire Department, Midvale, Idaho 83445.

TWIN FALLS



Ruby Lorena (Wolfinbarger) Reddick

Ruby Lorena (Wolfinbarger) Reddick passed away at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with her family at her side on March 14, 2003. She was born April 10, 1926, to Danny French and William Wolfinbarger in Homestead, ID. She lived with her family in Jerome and it was there she met her lifetime companion, Ellis Reddick. They were married July 17, 1943 and spent 59 wonderful years together.

Ruby and Ellis had four children: Cheryl Darlene Reddick, Dean (Beth) Reddick of Twin Falls, Becky (Michael) Schabacker of Twin Falls, and Roger (Lynne) Reddick of Fairfield. She had 6 grandchildren, Casey (Kristal) Reddick, Corey Reddick, and Jenna, Claire and Erin Schabacker, and 1 great-grand son, Kayden Colt Reddick.

Ruby had many interests in life but it was one that meant more than family and friends. She will be remembered for her devotion to her husband, children, grandchildren, and great-grandchild. She only has a long career as a nurse, with friends, and her quick wit and enjoyment of a good joke will never be forgotten. Ruby was always a generous hostess in her home.

She enriched her life with reading and music. She also had a wealth of memories, stories, and poems that she shared with great enjoyment. Ruby was a member of the Daughters of the Nile IRAS Temple No. 40, and a Past Grand Nephew and 50 year member of the Synops Rebekah Lodge #110 in Jerome. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

She is survived by her husband, Ellis; daughter, Becky; sons, Dean and Roger; brother, Bill (Rhonda) Wolfinbarger of Carsonville, WA; and sisters, Quail (Lynn) Brigham of Jerome and Freda Wells of Mount Shasta, CA.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Cheryl Darlene; her parents, 1 brother, and 1 sister.

A funeral service for Ruby will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 19, 2003, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Ruby's nephew, Reverend Andy Morris, will be officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. The family suggests contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospitals for Children and may be left at the funeral home.

Ruby was loved, just as she loved others. She will be remembered with warm and happy thoughts. She will be missed by all who know her.

Committee OKs anti-U.N. bill

BOISE (AP) — A legislative committee on Monday rushed to approve a nonbinding resolution that calls for the United States to drop out of the United Nations.

The move asks Congress to "extricate our nation from the threat to freedom posed by the United Nations." It will now be considered by the Legislature's State Affairs Committee.

The Bush Administration failed to win U.N. authorization for the use of force against Iraq.

With war against Iraq appearing eminent, some Congressional Democrats are arguing the lack of U.N. support could result in the fight against terrorism, trigger more terrorist attacks, and make it more difficult to win



international contributions for rebuilding Iraq after a war.

The written explanation from the bill's sponsor says "The lack of support from Germany and Virginia in the current debate over terrorism and Iraq is based on their financial gain. Therefore, their mandates are ineffective and lack moral authority."

Outnumbered Democrats on

the Ways and Means Committee objected strenuously to the bill, saying it will only further drive a wedge into a Legislature that is increasingly divided along partisan lines.

"This is not the place, this is not the right thing to do," said Assistant Minority Floor Leader Donna Bue of Pocatello, adding that it was not the state's responsibility to engage in international diplomacy but to balance the state's budget."

The Idaho resolution begins by citing "self-evident," God-given rights to life and the Declaration of Independence and complains that "The U.N. refuses to recognize God," and that its various declarations of human rights do not contain any mention of God.

DEATH NOTICES

Paul E. Shoaff

TWIN FALLS — Paul E. Shoaff, 78, of Twin Falls died Monday, March 17, 2003, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Cora L. Bodenstab

TWIN FALLS — Cora L. Bodenstab, 83, of Twin Falls died Monday, March 17, 2003, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

John H. Boll

JEROME — John H. Boll, 83, of Jerome died Monday, March 17, 2003. Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

Lucille Barrett

MALTA — Lucille Barrett, 77, of Boise and formerly of Malta died Saturday, March 15, 2003, at the home of her daughter in Boise. Arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Ellen 'Grace' Wickhorst

TWIN FALLS — Ellen "Grace" Wickhorst, 84, of Twin Falls died Monday, March 17, 2003, at

her home.

The service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 22, 2003, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls with Stan Sullivan and Virginia Prange officiating. Interment will follow the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday, March 21, 2003, at the funeral home.

Marguerite 'Maggie' Ruth Neville

TWIN FALLS — Marguerite

"Maggie" Ruth Neville, 71, of Twin Falls died Monday, March 17, 2003, at her home.

A prayer vigil with rosary at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, 2003, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 20, 2003, at the St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, St. Edward Chapel. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 3 p.m. until the time of the rosary Wednesday at the funeral home.

A full obituary will appear in Wednesday's edition.

SERVICES

Ruby L. Reddick of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; viewing will be after the funeral.

Ennice 'Dot' May Cleveland McCowan Harrison of Dietrich, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Dietrich LDS Church; viewing from 6-8 p.m. today at Demary's Shoshone Chapel; interment will be in Shoshone Cemetery.

Glenn Nelson Walker of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Paul First Baptist Church, 25 N. Fourth E. Paul; burial will follow in the Rural Cemetery; friends may

call from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., Rupert and one hour before the service Thursday at the church.

Catherine Mildred Watson Bismarck of Paul, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Paul United Methodist Church; interment at 10 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Lola Edith Richardson of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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Jerome council mulls contract for maps

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The City Council tonight will consider contracting for high-resolution aerial maps of land features, streets and buildings in the city.

If a contract is approved, these maps will support engineering, planning and zoning and other requirements. The council will consider hiring 3DI of Eugene, Ore., for aerial mapping services at a cost of \$103,525.

The maps would be digitized by 3DI and would provide a method of accurately measuring distances including the earth's slope without requiring engineers to leave their desks. This would enable the city engineer to plan city projects more efficiently.

The maps would show the contour of the earth's surface, the

Meeting tonight

The Jerome City Council meets tonight at 7 in council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. The public is welcome.

slope of the ground and bumps in the surface which might otherwise be overlooked.

The maps would also include outlines of streets and buildings. That would enable the analysts to place images provided by engineers and developers accurately. In the past, errors have occurred when trying to locate subdivisions on maps relative to city utilities.

With the new mapping system, the city would be able to locate new construction and subdivisions accurately in relation to manholes, sewer lines, valves and water lines.

The city would save on future engineering costs, including

design and survey work. With the information provided by the mapping project, the city would be able to develop and design new utility lines, increase planning and zoning efforts and overall city planning, city officials say.

In fiscal year 2001-02, the city spent \$76,000 on outside engineering projects. It is hoped that the money spent on this project will be recovered through enhanced effectiveness and efficiency.

Over the past 18 months the city has met with different aerial mapping firms and found costs averaging from \$100,000 to \$205,500. If the contract is approved, the city would use the state revolving loan fund to finance the project and would repay the loan from public works, engineering and information system budgets.

In other business, the council

will meet as a board of correction to make changes to the city's 2003 irrigation assessment rolls. According to Idaho code, the council must meet as a board of correction no later than March 20 to make changes for errors of square footage or if the property owner does not have access to irrigation water. Property owners who think their irrigation assessments are in error should attend.

The city is responsible for delivery of irrigation water to the properties within the system; the landowner is responsible for delivery devices.

In a related matter, the council will consider payment to the

CSI professor plans seminar on Venezuela

TWIN FALLS — A Latin American seminar, "Venezuela in Crisis," will be held at 7 p.m. today in Aspen 108 at the College of Business.

The seminar is presented by Russ Tremayne, CSI history professor, and Latin American history students and is sponsored by CSI's Phi Theta Kappa students.

Tremayne will give the keynote address, "Thicker Than Blood: Oil Politics and U.S.-Venezuelan Relations." Students will provide music and visual aids to illustrate the message of the contemporary crisis in Venezuela.

Admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

Hospital education session will focus on skin condition

TWIN FALLS — Rosacea is a chronic skin condition that causes redness on the face, usually on the cheeks, nose, chin, or forehead, according to a news release from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The condition is common, especially among adults, the news release said. Although the cause of rosacea is unknown, several treatment options are available.

Dr. Marilyn Righetti, an ear, nose and throat physician, and Dr. Alan Olmstead, a local dermatologist, will discuss rosacea and treatment options at a special community education session at 6:30 p.m. today inside the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Lake Lakes Blvd. N. This session is free and open to the public.

Rosacea is both a blood vessel disorder and a skin disorder, as symptoms occur due to swelling of blood vessels on the face, the news release said. With rosacea, tiny blood vessels just beneath the skin expand too much when stimulated by sun, heat, spicy food, alcohol and caffeine.

Magic Valley In brief

Rosacea is usually managed with medication. But a laser treatment available in Twin Falls can reduce or get rid of redness permanently, the news release said.

'Funder's Fair' signups

ALBION — There's still time to register for a Wednesday "Funder's Fair" sponsored by the office of Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho.

People interested in attending can call and register through 5 p.m. today.

The Funder's Fair offers tips and information on how to find and apply for federal, state and private grants. Wednesday's event is at the Marsh Creek Event Center in Albion.

To register for the Albion workshop, call the Mid-Snake RCSD Council at 208-733-5380, Ext. 132. Cost for the workshop is \$20.

The conference will feature four areas of interest: infrastructure; arts, historical and museums; natural resources and agriculture; and small business.

Filer Gem Community Committee plans meeting

FILER — The Filer Gem Community Committee is seeking people who are interested in being involved with the local development and improvement program.

A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 25 in the Filer City Council chambers, 300 Main St. Anyone interested is invited.

For more information, call the Filer city office at 326-5000 or Miller Mason at 326-7248.

— compiled from staff reports

Wood River watches T.F., Jerome drug efforts

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Criminal justice leaders in the Wood River Valley are closely watching the results of a seminar about drug problem in Twin Falls before formulating their own response to a recent date rape drug seminar.

They also are waiting to see what comes of some new programs in Jerome before working on a model to use in the Wood River Valley.

A conference focusing on date rape drugs and other drugs in early February was supposed to have been the first step toward a comprehensive drug prevention, enforcement and treatment plan for the valley.

Twin Falls has already embarked on its own efforts toward a prevention program with a gathering featuring drug school graduates, parents who have children in jail due to drug use and others slated for Wednesday at the Taylor Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

That conference, which was supposed to be by invitation only, has been opened to the public due to poor response to the invitations, Commissioner Bill Brockman said.

Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Jim Thomas said law enforcement officers in the Wood River Valley are not finding many methamphetamine labs, but they are seeing a lot of imported meth.

Still, the drugs of abuse

remain alcohol and marijuana — no so much ecstasy and other drugs. But the focus of the recent Trinka Porra seminar, said Kevin Boender, clinical manager for River Respect.

The marijuana kids use today is at least three times stronger than the marijuana their parents might have used, he added. The best part of a generation ago might have contained 7 percent THC or tetrahydrocannabinol — the main chemical in marijuana. Today the common street stuff contains 20 percent, and the best has 40 percent.

"I believe there is a direct correlation between the youth suicide rate and marijuana use," Boender said.

Law enforcement officials agree that a pilot program in the Wood River Middle School

focusing on what drives kids to do drugs and a change in school policy to get immediate help for kids with drug and alcohol problems is helping. The question now is: What can make even more difference?

Blaine County teen-ager Carrie Ragsdale said she and her friends were indeed "impacted" by watching a videotape at the date rape conference of a girl who had become permanently disabled because of drug use.

"It was scary to think about something like that happening to us. It was terrifying," she said.

Even something as simple as anti-drug posters put up in school restrooms would have an impact on some kids, she suggested.

Idaho's congressmen support Bush war deadline

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's congressional members unanimously supported President Bush's 48-hour deadline for Saddam Hussein to leave Iraq or face war. "I think the president made a forceful case, as he has in the past, about the need to remove Saddam from power," said Rep. Mike Simpson after listening to Bush's national address Monday evening.

"The decision to disarm Iraq is one that I believe presents the only real opportunity to end Saddam Hussein's tyranny over his people, danger to the Middle East, and support of terrorism

worldwide," Simpson said.

Simpson and Sen. Larry Craig acknowledged that there is a high degree of international opposition to a U.S.-led war effort without United Nations agreement, but they discounted the possibility of the backlash seriously damaging the United States.

Craig said he expected the hostility currently directed at the United States would fade as American military might diminishes the threat posed by Saddam.

"There is anger now, but if the president had stepped back,

there would have been the perception that the U.S. is not true to its word," Craig said.

Simpson said Bush must win the war as quickly as possible to minimize global criticism. If the war becomes protracted, world opinion of the U.S. could get even worse.

But, Simpson said, "The president has to protect the people. That's what his primary mission is."

Sen. Mike Crapo said he was disappointed other nations did not buy into the U.S. diplomatic efforts.

"Although it is important to

consult with the international community, the bottom line is when our national security interests are at stake, our Constitution states the President and Congress are the ones that must make the decision that are needed to protect our national security," Crapo said.

The congressman C.L. "Butch" Otter also said Bush was moving tirelessly to form an international coalition.

"It's disturbing that the effort was rendered fruitless by a vocal minority in the U.S. apparently unable to grasp the cost of inaction," Otter said.

Bureau of Reclamation seeks comments

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Some level of improvement to thousands of acres of Bureau of Reclamation land north of Burley in the Minidoka north side area is likely, and the Reclamation is seeking public comment on exactly what should happen to that land.

BuRe personnel are creating a resource management plan for the area, the first for this particular land. Three alternatives have been developed, and now BuRe staffers want to hear

from citizens about those alternatives.

A public meeting where people will hear a presentation on the BuRe's plans and the alternatives and then have an opportunity to comment is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Burley Inn.

Project Manager Carolyn Stone said this management plan focuses on land which was once known as the north side extension. That land was left undeveloped because of concerns about the availability of water if irrigation was to be developed on the

land, Stone said.

Now, BuRe officials are determining long-term management plans for that land for the Bureau of Land Management, Stone said.

Involved are 119 parcels of land, which total 116,000 acres, spread across 527,000 acres in Cassia, Minidoka and Jerome counties. The land was acquired by the BuRe in two phases, first at the beginning of the 20th century and then in the 1950s. The land was withdrawn from the public land base specifically for the BuRe's irrigation projects.

League of Women Voters asks for CAFO standards

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Standards for confined animal feeding operation permits were recommended to Cassia County commissioners by the Idaho League of Women Voters.

In a letter reviewed at Monday's commission meeting, League of Women Voters members suggested that people running confined animal feeding operations be required to post cash bonds large enough to clean up any environmental damage.

Idaho League of Women Voters President Kathryn C. Merriam wrote that when operators violate their permits, counties should revoke the permits and claim the bonds.

The letter, which was not specifically directed to the Cassia County Commission, congratulated the Canyon County Commission for denying an application for an 8,000-cow dairy.

"The commissioners evidently considered citizens' input and concluded that what may look like economic development

today would cost much more to taxpayers in the very near future," Merriam wrote.

Cassia County Administrator Kerry McMurray presented the letter to the commissioners and said he would show it to the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission members. Commissioners made no comment on the suggestions made in the letter.

Planning and zoning members have considered giving themselves the power to revoke permits, but decided state law might not support the move.

Minidoka board approves summer school

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Summer school is set in Minidoka County.

The School Board approved elementary summer school for 7 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. June 10 through July 18 at Big Valley Elementary School; students at the secondary level will have classes beginning at 7:30 a.m. starting June 10 and running through July 17 at East Minidoka Middle School.

Although not mandatory for any student at this point, students will be recommended for summer school, at both elementary and secondary levels, using several criteria:

- Migrant status.
- A score of 2 or 3 on the Woodcock-Munoz language assessment test.
- A score of 1 on the spring Idaho Reading Indicator.
- A score in the 25th percentile or below on the spring Idaho Standards Achievement Test.
- Teacher recommendation.

Council

Continued from B1

new restrooms at Harmon Park.

• **Award** — The governor's "Brightest Star" award was presented to representatives of the Con Agra-Lamb Weston companies. The award is for notable contributions to children's interest. Con Agra and Lamb Weston have been active in numerous programs for children, Clow said, some of which include the Boys and Girls Club, Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition and Kids' Art in the Park.

• **Variance** — The council approved zoning changes for the Los Lagos planned unit development near Pole Line Road and Blake Street North. The variance

will allow for noise and light reduction in a 500-foot "buffer zone" near the development. Certain types of businesses, such as tire shops or car washes, won't be allowed there.

• **Zoning change** — A zoning change was approved for the Locust Grove development near Locust Street and Falls Avenue. That variance will require special approval from the city's planning and zoning commission for any building over 12,000 square feet in the development area.

• **Field signs** — The council authorized the placement of field signs at the intersection of Carriage Lane and Ninth Avenue East.

Crash

Continued from B1

would have to reach for the maximum increase along with other drastic adjustments.

"This is the worst I've ever seen," said Merriam, a man involved with CSI since its 1965 inception.

"I really do have a lot of faith that our delegation will always make sure we're treated fairly," he added.

Other CSI board business included:

• **Herrett Center** — Herrett Center expansion plans, after numerous revisions, should be finished by next week. Requests for construction bids can be sent to the center's board thereafter.

Construction is expected to take five to six months.

• **Student union** — Student union construction is on schedule. Steel and girder work is the current focus, with workers pouring slabs in two weeks. The building should open by August.

Crash

Continued from B1

Fleming said it appeared that a large amount of fuel from the jet flowed into a stream that empties into the Little Wood River. Members of the Blaine County Search and Rescue created temporary dams and attempted to contain the fuel. The Hazardous Materials Response Team from Pocatello, the Environmental Protection Agency from Seattle, and the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality were called to evaluate the spill.

It's unknown how much fuel

spilled, said Bill Allred, remediation manager for DEQ in Twin Falls. Investigators assume the plane's tank was full when it left Salt Lake City.

Response teams were at the crash site early Saturday morning and likely caught the problem at the front end, before temperatures warmed and the snow melted.

Cleaning up the site likely will be done by the company that insures the plane, Allred said.

Meanwhile, Flying J President Phillip Adams said the company lost two very good friends.

"The company is mature and will move forward, but the greater loss is the human tragedy to their families," Adams told the Ogden press.

Adams referred to Call as a proficient pilot, "very safety oriented."

"His one love after his business was aircraft," Carlisle said. "He was often involved in humanitarian flights and rescued nine people last summer with his helicopter."

Federal Aviation Administration records show Call had his last physical for a second class

medical certificate in April 2002. The only medical notation was that he must wear corrective lenses. He had a commercial license; an air transport pilot rating to

fly helicopters, single-engine land and sea planes; and a type rating for the Citation jet he was flying.

Call named the company Flying J after his love of flying.

Call is survived by his wife, Tamra, and children Crystal, Kaitlyn and Chad Call. The Gerners are survived by three children: Kim, Kyle and Katie.



Marty Becker, center, keynote speaker for the recent Castleford Men's Club banquet, visits with Castleford friends, Dean and Carolyn Kohnopp. The Castleford FFA Chapter hosted a book signing for Becker prior to the banquet for his newest book, 'The Healing Power of Pets: Harnessing the Ability of Pets to Make and Keep People Happy and Healthy.' Becker grew up on a farm in the Castleford area.

Castleford Men's Club officers for 2003 are, from left, John Hurley, president; Brian Darrow, vice president; Don Graybeal, secretary; Reagan Hatch, treasurer and Ed Kinyon, usher.



Former teacher-mayor receives Distinguished Service Award

By Sandra Wisecover
Times News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - A teacher and city leader was honored as the Distinguished Citizen Award for 2002.

At the recent Castleford Men's Club banquet, Mary Pinkston was presented the 39th annual award by Brian Darrow, Men's Club vice president and her former student.

"Our honoree is someone who has made many important contributions to the community and touched many lives," said Darrow in his introduction.

Born Nov. 8, 1918 in Roseworth to Harry and Bridget Savalberg, she attended school at Roseworth. In 1931, she moved to Buhl, attending high school there before moving to Wendell where she graduated from high school in 1935. She continued her education at Albion Normal School, earning her teaching certificate in 1938.

Pinkston taught in Paul and Roseworth, before meeting her future husband, Ernest Pinkston, in May 1941. In February 1942, he joined the Army, and was stationed in Arkansas and California during World War II. She took a leave of absence, traveling to California so the couple could get married on Feb. 9, 1943.

She resumed teaching in 1947, joining the staff at Castleford schools, as the first-grade instructor.

"She always took great pride in her work," Darrow said. "She always felt the students should try to do and act their very best, and she was always there making sure this was done."

Banquet keynote speaker Dr. Marty Becker, well-known veterinarian, author, contributor to



Mary Pinkston was presented the 39th annual Distinguished Service Award by Castleford Men's Club vice president Brian Darrow. Pinkston was honored for the contributions she has made to her community.

ABC's Good Morning America, recalled when he was Pinkston's student. She kept watch over her students, even on the playground. "You heard that tap on the window. You saw that look," Becker recalled. "You knew she was coming for you and you couldn't outrun her. What a strong-willed lady, a part of this incredible group of people we had to nurture us."

Pinkston retired from teaching in 1982, along with two longtime friends and co-teachers, Martha Bowers and Helen Conrad. All together, the three had taught in Castleford for a total of 89 years. In retirement, Pinkston remained an avid supporter of Castleford sports, from Little League baseball to high school.

After Ernest passed away, she was appointed to the Castleford City Council. She helped organize the annual Johnny Horizon Day and Bike-A-Thon events.

"She was usually the first per-

son at the Red Barrel, setting up and preparing for the events, and she didn't leave until everyone had refreshments and everything was cleaned up," Darrow said.

In 1991, she was elected as the first female mayor of Castleford, served her community until September 2001, and was instrumental in getting the side streets of city paved.

She also is a member of the Castleford Grandmother's Club and enjoys playing bridge.

"Today, our honoree still loves to be part of this community," Darrow said. "I can say that this lady has never stopped being a teacher and expecting things to be done the way she taught them."

Pinkston thanked the Castleford Men's Club for the honor.

"I am lucky to live in this community and have so many wonderful friends and neighbors," she said.



Declo student wins Legion oratorical contests

DECLO - Declo American Legion Post 144 has certified Whitney Anthon as its winner in this year's American Legion High School Oratorical Contest. Whitney then went on to win the Fifth District area competitions, and earned second place at state.

She is a sophomore at Declo High School. This was her second year of participation in the nationwide scholarship program. She was eligible to participate in the Fifth District com-

petition held in the Paul American Legion Hall under the direction of Darrell Hatfield, chairman, who is a member of the Albion Post. The other contestant was Bonnie Richards, sponsored by the Filer Post.

Anthon took first place, winning the gold medal and \$50, and Richards received the silver award and \$25.

Anthon also won the area contest held at the Paul Post, and competed against a student sponsored by the

Mountain Home Post in the Fourth District. She received a plaque, medalion and monetary award. Winning this competition, she was certified to participate in the state contest in Mountain Home. There, Anthon earned second place. A Boise girl won first, receiving a \$500 scholarship and the opportunity to continue to the regional competition.

In the oratory competition, each speaker gives an eight to 10-minute prepared speech based on the

Constitution of the United States. Each student also has to give an extemporaneous speech on the topic chosen from four pre-selected topics on constitutional amendments. They had five minutes to prepare the three to five minute speech.

Fred Preston, a past commander of the Declo Post, said that the American Legion has spent more than \$3 million on scholarships since adopting the oratorical program in 1938. Approximately \$138,000 is spent each year. The scholarships

for the top three national winners are \$18,000, \$16,000 and \$14,000.

"It would be hard for any organization to match the Children and Youth Program of the American Legion," Preston said.

The contest objectives are to develop a deeper knowledge and appreciation of the Constitution, as well as leadership qualities, the ability to think and speak clearly and intelligently, and the preparation for the duties, responsibilities, rights and privileges of American citizenship.

A SPECIAL GIFT



Members of the Sunday school at New Hope Lutheran Church in Shoshone made Valentines which they shared with residents of Shoshone Rehab and Living Center and the DeSano Place. From left, front row: are Joshua and Amanda Olsen and Sadie Robinson; back row: Kresley Robinson, Mary Sipe and Hailey Robinson.

Photo courtesy of DAINE DAIS

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Kristal Lyn McCracken, daughter of Nicole Dawn Wright of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Feb. 20, 2003.

Joseph Jay Driesel, son of Vickie Eileen Blunt of Gooding, was born Friday, Feb. 21, 2003.

Isabel Etheny Brooks Flores, daughter of Sandra Flores of Buhl, was born Wednesday, Feb. 26, 2003.

Dominic Antonio Melni, son of Mary Terese and Mark Leonard Melni of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, March 1, 2003.

Braydon Christopher Batten, son of Carla Denise and John L. Batten of Hansen, was born Tuesday, March 4, 2003.

Hunter Isak Mack, son of Breeann and Isak W. Mack of Fairfield, was born Wednesday, March 5, 2003.

Rilee Margaret Moore, daughter of Lisa Kim and David Thomas Moore of Jerome, was born Wednesday, March 5, 2003.

Luke Mcloy Schlund, son of April Lynn and Jason Schlund of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, March 5, 2003.

Joe Milton Burtenshaw, son of Lareand Shawn M. Burtenshaw of Jackpot, Nev., was born Monday, March 10, 2003.

Quinn Scott Cassidy, son of Sonja Marie and Eric Scott Cassidy of Twin Falls, was born Monday, March 10, 2003.

Eden Faith Schilder, daughter of Andrea Joy and John Eric Schilder of Buhl, was born

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Melissa Morgan The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or fax to: 734-5538 Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. More information? Call Melissa at 735-3278

Monday, March 10, 2003.

Christopher Jon Campos Jr., son of Leticia and Christopher Jon Campos of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, March 11, 2003.

Morgan Melanie Jackson, daughter of Vonia and Shayne C. Jackson of Buhl, was born Tuesday, March 11, 2003.

Ashlyn Denise Rogers, daughter of Krystal Kay Fuller and Robert Thurston Rogers of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, March 12, 2003.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital

Joseph Wyatt Trau, son of Joe and Lisa Trau, was born Thursday, March 6, 2003.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Josephine Star Buchanan, daughter of Brandon and Kristen Buchanan of Jerome, was born Thursday, March 6, 2003.

Andrea C Orozco, daughter of Jose Luis and Silvia Orozco of Gooding, was born Friday, March 7, 2003.

Tori Austin Olsen, daughter of Dustin and Robin Olsen of Jerome, was born Monday, March 10, 2003.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Kaylee Rae Darrington, daughter of Holly and Lance Darrington of Burley, was born Friday, March 7, 2003.

Mia Elionor Castro, daughter of Martin and Donica Monique Castro of Burley, was born Friday, March 7, 2003.

Nataya Lynn Valentin, daughter of Autumn Retford and Roger Valentin of Burley, was born Saturday, March 8, 2003. Yviah Abby Ceja, son of Brenda and Carlos A. Torres of Burley, was born Sunday, March 9, 2003.

Zane Lamar Hensen, son of Crystal Rene and Rocky Dean Hensen of Burley, was born Monday, March 10, 2003.

Derek Peter Blake, son of Valerie and Gary Blake of Burley, was born Monday, March 10, 2003.

Isaac Preston Milton, son of Alice and Zane Milton of Burley, was born Wednesday, March 12, 2003.

Mikayla Medina, daughter of Maria Perez Gonzales and Mont Romero Medina of Burley, was born Wednesday, March 12, 2003.

Filer student makes National Merit finals

By John E. Swayze
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Marla DeKlotz, a senior at Filer High School, has been selected from among 15,000 applicants nationwide as a finalist in the 2002-2003 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Sponsored by hundreds of corporate organizations and universities, the program is open to high school students who have demonstrated outstanding academic and leadership ability, along with achieving high scores on

their pre-college Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

A committee of college administrators and high school counselors evaluates the information on each application, and chooses state finalists.

DeKlotz says that there's nothing out of the ordinary about her study habits.

But an SAT score of 1,440 puts her in the running with 8,000 other finalists for more than \$46 million in scholarships. Ninety percent of these 8,000 finalists will be named as scholarship win-



Marla DeKlotz

ners. "School work has always been easy for me," DeKlotz said. "I don't spend an excessive amount of time studying for homework or tests."

After graduation she plans on majoring in psychology at Westmont College in California.

FEATURED QUILT



Jan Bylund of Twin Falls reported that a photo of her 'Pansy Patchwork' quilt is featured in the May/April issue of Country Woman magazine. The quilt took her three years to hand quilt.

Photo courtesy of Jan Bylund

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

STUART STUDENTS ARE 'CAUGHT BEING GOOD'

Seventh-grade students at Robert Stuart Junior High are given tickets when they are "Caught Being Good" by following the agreements of mutual respect, attentive listening, appreciations, and responsibility. Winners of the drawings for February are, from left, back row: Alma Duheric, Brent Martinez, Elizabeth Larlos and Chris Anglin; second row: Kelsey Mahler, Lura Johnson, Nikko Martinez and Chris Ingram; front row: Ashley Glenn, Amanda Ray and Monique Terry. Not pictured is Nikolina Dragicevic.



Photo courtesy of Robert Stuart Junior High

COLLECTING FOOD



Photo by Sarah Ziegler, The Times-News

Members of the Filer High School Key Club, with help from the Filer Kiwanis Club, completed their annual canned food drive. The items were donated to the Filer Ministerial Association for distribution to families in the community. Participants were, from left, front row: Courtney Miller and Jessica Bragg; middle row: Jeremiah Daneron, Krista Chandler, Heather Dockstadler and Cassie Bassett; back row: Kiwanis member Gerald Romans, club adviser Shane Hild, Megahn Ellett, Stephanie McGrover and Kiwanis member Patrick Romans.

THINGS TO DO

Music

Snake River Flats Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 1213 K St., Rupert. Men of all ages invited. Call 436-0647.

Dance

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Methodist Church at 211 S. Buchanan St. in Jerome. Call Vera at 734-4477 or Tom at 424-6440. Couples welcome.

Bingo

Silver and Gold Senior Center - 7:30-9:30 p.m. at 203 Wilson, Eden. Doors and snack bar open at 8:30 p.m. Must be over 18. Call 827-7962.

Golden Years Senior Citizens Center - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at 218 N. Rail St. W. Shoshone. Must be over 18. Call 886-2309.

Agnes Senior Center - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at 1800 Main St. in Kimberly. Anyone over age 18 is welcome. Call 423-1138.

Golden Heritage Senior Center - 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays on 2422 Overland Ave. in Burley. 18 and older. Call 828-8640.

Mindoka County Senior Center - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at 702 11th St. in Burley. 18 and over. Call 436-9107.

American Legion Hall in Twin Falls - 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays. 40+ years old. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18. Call 336-7220.

Jerome Senior Center - 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays, 212 1st Ave. E. in Jerome. Snack bar open at 6 p.m., early bird at 6:45 p.m. Call 828-4647 or 7 p.m. Must be over age 18. Call 324-2642.

American Legion Hall in Wendell - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. 40+ years old. Doors and snack bar open at 6 p.m. Must be over 18. Call 536-9644.

Twin Falls Senior Center - 11 p.m. the second and fourth Saturdays. Call 734-5984.

Centers of Foreign Wars Hall in Burley - 7 p.m. Saturdays. Call Alice at 679-9981.

To add a listing, please send a notice with: Name of the organization or club; Time, day and place of the activity; Telephone number of a contact person. Send to: Pat Macarotano, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Or fax to 734-5538. Or e-mail to patm@magvalley.com. For more information, call Pat Macarotano at 735-3328.

Other

Magic Valley Flies Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Two 100 ft. fly fishing.

Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinch Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 651 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. 734-5531.

Pinch Club - 1 p.m. Tuesdays. Community Club House, 1779 Addison Ave. Anyone invited. Call Linda at 734-4991.

Snake River Flats Pinch Club - 4 p.m. Sundays at Elka Lodge, 4021, 200 S. Jerome. Must be 21. Call Randy. 1-800-856-0000.

Other - Magic Valley Flies Club meets for luncheon and meeting. Call Linda at 734-4991 or Vicki at 734-5538. See members below.

Writers of the Word, Christian Writers' Group - 10 a.m. first Saturdays at Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1400 Oak St. 734-5531.

Pioneer Button Club - 6:30 p.m. first Fridays of the month at Kimberly Public Library. Call Marlene at 423-7527.

Magic Valley Hinge - doors open at 5:30 p.m. Early bird at 7 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 801 Second Ave. N. Call 736-1895.

Shoe Lender 612 - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 2:30 p.m. Saturdays at 815 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Call Penny or Ron at 734-5531.

Western States College - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Gooding Cinema, call 733-2671.

Singles - Christian Singles Group - 7 p.m. on the 1st and 3rd Mondays, Christian Fellowship Center, 201 Sherman St. in Twin Falls. 734-5531.

Singles - South Idaho Twin Falls Singles - 1st and 3rd Mondays. Call 735-5444.

Cards - Pinch Club - 1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Mindoka County Senior Center, 702 11th St. in Burley. Call 436-9107.

Twin Falls Senior Center - 11 p.m. Thursdays. Call 734-5984.

Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 290 Falls Ave. Twin Falls. 734-5531.

Hailey Library winds up family book discussion

HAILEY - "The World Below" by Sue Miller is the subject of the last discussion in the "Shaking the Family Tree" series at Hailey Public Library.

The discussion will take place at 6:30 p.m. March 27 at the Hailey Public Library, 7 Crow W.

The program is free. Copies of "The World Below" are available at the library front desk. For more information, call 788-2036.

The plot centers on a grandmother and granddaughter, whose lives were remarkably similar, despite living in different

times. They were both two young girls, abandoned by their mothers, made to bear responsibility at an early age, then in marriages that were not what they seemed, and forced to make hard decisions about love, intimacy and betrayal.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

University of Mary in Bismarck accepts student

Kathryn Atkinson from Buhl is one of hundreds of new students about to pursue a degree at the University of Mary in Bismarck, N.D. starting the fall semester of 2003.

Atkinson, who attends

Castelford High School, is active in volleyball, track and field, ECCLA, Civic Club and the Juvenile Youth Buddy Mentor Program, and is the yearbook editor.

She plans to participate in track and field at the university. Atkinson is the daughter of Jeff and Mary Atkinson of Buhl.

EWU degree earners include local resident

A Buhl resident was among those students who earned degrees at Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash., at the end of fall quarter 2002. Jera Kreilkamp received a bachelor's of arts in recreation management.

Magic Valley Choral elects new board members

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Choral will hold its annual business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Elections for new board members will be held. All choral members are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Cathy Walworth at 733-5015 or Jon Hunt at 423-4674.

Curves for Women collects items for food banks

TWIN FALLS - Curves for Women, a fitness and weight loss center in Twin Falls, Burley and Jerome, will hold a drive to benefit local food banks.

Anyone who joins Curves this week may bring a bag of groceries, and have the normal service fee waived. Non-members also can drop off non-perishable food items today through Friday at 690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls, 149 W. Main St. in Jerome or 2267 Overland Ave. in Burley.

For more information, call 734-7300.

Family YMCA/City Pool holds lifeguard training

TWIN FALLS - The Family YMCA/City Pool will offer a lifeguard training class at the pool, 756 Locust St. N. in Twin Falls. Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 25-28 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 29 with a lunch break from 12-1 p.m.

The cost is \$135, and each participant must make the payment by Friday.

For more information, call

John Twiss at 734-2336.

Rambling A's Model A club holds first meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Rambling A's of Southern Idaho will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Jade Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.

The new club is for Model A owners or anyone interested in Model A automobiles. For more information, call Walt Rudolph at 734-5498 or 734-3661.

DAV Auxiliary holds dance Friday at hall in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls. Archie Turner will provide the music. There is a \$2 suggested donation.

Filer Public Library announces new additions

FILER - Recent additions to the Filer Public Library, 219 Main St., were announced:

Adult fiction: "Across Open Ground" by Heather Parkinson, "High on a Hill" by Dorothy Garlock and "Dangerous" by Nora Roberts.

Juvenile fiction: "Countdown to Kindergarten" by Alison McGhee, "The Looking Book" by Mary Ann Hoberman, "Fix-it Duck" by Jez Alborough, "Wake Up, Big Barn!" by Suzanne Tanner Chitwood, "Treasure Hunt" by Allan Ahlberg, "It's Only Rock 'n' Roll" by Marc Brown, "Kipper's Monster" by Mick Inkpen, "Calling Doctor Amelia Bedelia" by Hector

Parish, "The Day It Rained Hearts" by Felicia Bond, "D.W.'s Library Card" by Marc Brown, "If You Take a Mouse To School" by Laura Numeroff, "Vera Goes to the Dentist" by Vera Rabe, "America's Most Wanted" by Ezra Jack Keats, "7 x 9 = Trouble" by Claudia Mills, "Old Town in the Green Groves (Laura Ingalls Wilder)" by Cynthia Rylant, "Mirror, Mirror on the Wall: The Diary of Bess Burton (Dear America)" by Barry Denenberg, "Half Magic" by Edward Jager, "Redwall" by Brian Jacques.

The library is open to the public, and will focus on applying make-up, caring for skin, modeling and how to wear the right line for the participant's body shape. The cost is \$8.

For more information, call 886-2406.

Kimberly City Library puts new books on shelves

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly City Library announced the addition of the following new books:

Adult fiction: "The World Below" by Sue Miller, "The Midnight Special" by Larry Karp, "Silent Partner" by Stephen Frey, "A Place Called Rainwater" and "High on a Hill" by Dorothy Garlock, "The King of Torts" by John Grisham, "The Letter of the Law" by Tim Green, "America" by Stephen Coates, "This Time Love" by Elizabeth Lowell, "Upstupa" by Lincoln Child, "Ticket Home" by James Michael Pratt, "Some Things That Stay" by Sarah Willis, "The Bone Vault" by Linda Farstein, "Enemy Within" by Robert K. Tanenbaum, "An Honorable Man" by Rosemary Rogers, "The

Ceramic Tiles" at 1 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Clinics last about 30-45 minutes each and are taught by experienced Home Depot associates who cover step-by-step instructions on how to tackle a variety of home improvement projects.

Extension office offers class on makeup, modeling

SHOSHONE - The University of Idaho Lincoln County Extension office will offer "The Right Look" course from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 24-26 at the office, 115 W. A in Shoshone.

The class is open to the public, and will focus on applying make-up, caring for skin, modeling and how to wear the right line for the participant's body shape. The cost is \$8.

For more information, call 886-2406.

Home Depot offers free how-to clinics

TWIN FALLS - Home Depot is offering free how-to clinics during spring break, March 15-28 at the YMCA/City Pool at 756 Locust St. N. in Twin Falls.

The event will offer swim lessons for kindergartners to sixth-graders and swimmers ranging from non-swimmers to advanced.

Enrollment is limited. The fee is \$5 with financial assistance available.

For more information, call 734-2336.

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Kimberly City Library puts new books on shelves

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly City Library announced the addition of the following new books:

Adult fiction: "The World Below" by Sue Miller, "The Midnight Special" by Larry Karp, "Silent Partner" by Stephen Frey, "A Place Called Rainwater" and "High on a Hill" by Dorothy Garlock, "The King of Torts" by John Grisham, "The Letter of the Law" by Tim Green, "America" by Stephen Coates, "This Time Love" by Elizabeth Lowell, "Upstupa" by Lincoln Child, "Ticket Home" by James Michael Pratt, "Some Things That Stay" by Sarah Willis, "The Bone Vault" by Linda Farstein, "Enemy Within" by Robert K. Tanenbaum, "An Honorable Man" by Rosemary Rogers, "The

Ceramic Tiles" at 1 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Clinics last about 30-45 minutes each and are taught by experienced Home Depot associates who cover step-by-step instructions on how to tackle a variety of home improvement projects.

Extension office offers class on makeup, modeling

SHOSHONE - The University of Idaho Lincoln County Extension office will offer "The Right Look" course from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 24-26 at the office, 115 W. A in Shoshone.

The class is open to the public, and will focus on applying make-up, caring for skin, modeling and how to wear the right line for the participant's body shape. The cost is \$8.

For more information, call 886-2406.

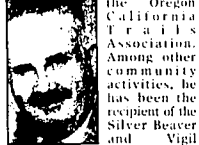
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Clair Ricketts

Boy Scouts of America. Except for military service during World War II, he has spent his entire life in Falls City. Ricketts is an avid fisherman and outdoorsman and has been a supporter of the College of Southern Idaho athletics.

He has three sons, Keith A. (Janice) Ricketts of Meridian, Dennis L. Ricketts of Wendell and Donald G. (Eda) Ricketts of Highlands Ranch, Colo., six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests no gifts.



Meet Israel. Wednesday In Community

Jerome man celebrates 80th birthday

JEROME - Clair K. Ricketts will celebrate his 80th birthday with an open house from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at his home, 516 E. 300 S. in Jerome County.

Ricketts was born March 24, 1923, in Falls City, southeast of Jerome, on the farm where he still resides. He married Virginia Eastman on June 3, 1944.

He is a retired farmer, member of the Jerome Presbyterian Church, and charter member of the Jerome County Historical Society, Oregon Columbia Trails Association and Idaho Chapter of

COMICS

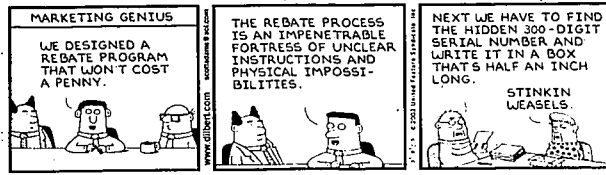
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



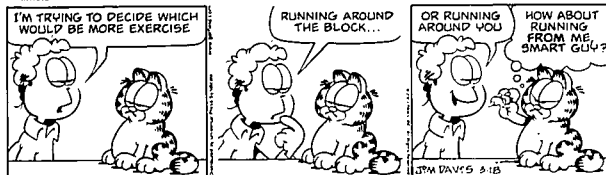
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



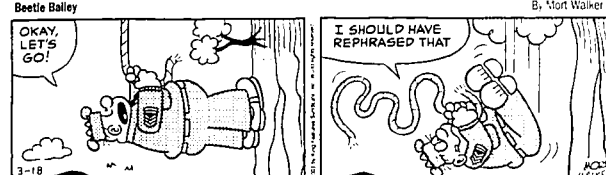
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Lover

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

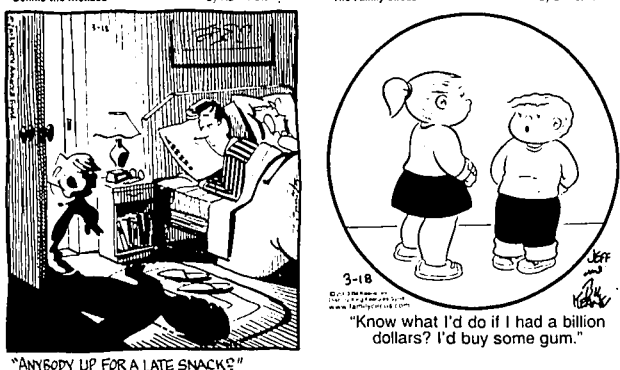


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



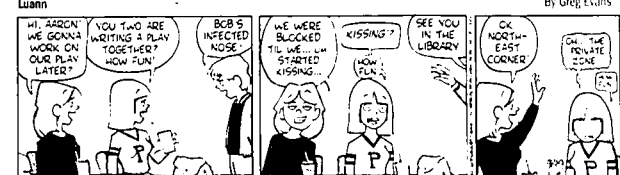
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequiter

By Wiley



Officials say hospitals should watch out for mystery illness

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — As new cases of a mysterious and sometimes fatal Asian respiratory disease surfaced Monday in Europe, health officials said they still don't know what they're fighting, but they believe it's something new.

If it were something seen before or common, "we would have found it by now," said Centers for Disease Control and

Prevention Director Dr. Julie Gerberding. "We are confident that we will be able to find the cause."

It's being called Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome, or SARS. So far, it hasn't reached the United States. The disease may be an unusual virus-and-bacteria combination that has not been seen outside of labs and is especially hard to spot and stop, two top experts told Knight Ridder.

Whatever it is, it's spreading from Hong Kong, Vietnam and Singapore across two oceans to Europe and North America, but at a slow enough pace to give officials hope of containing it.

By Monday, the World Health Organization had confirmed 167 cases and four deaths, two in Canada. That includes two new cases in Switzerland, where the patients are alive and so far have not transmitted the disease to anyone else,

Gerberding said. Officials were also looking into late reports of the disease in the United Kingdom.

Gerberding said there are 14 possible cases in the United States, but only four are close to displaying all the right symptoms: high fever, shortness of breath, cough and contact with someone already infected with the disease. It is unlikely that any of those four cases will turn out to be the disease, she said.

IT'S TIME FOR A FRANK DISCUSSION . . .

We think it's high time we had a frank discussion about — well — franks. Or to fix. And they're on sale this week at Swenmart and Swensen's Market. So Falls Brand franks to be more exact. They're delicious. They're fast and easy if you're looking for some frank conversation, stop by and see us.

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Western Family BAG CEREALS • Crispy Rice • Frosted Flakes • Raisin Bran • Cocoa Crunchies 32 Oz. Bag	Western Family PASTA • Spaghetti • Macaroni • SeaShells • Linguini 12 Oz.
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2/\$4 **2/\$4**

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\$3.69 **\$2.29** **\$2.29** **\$1.19**

Western Family FRUIT PUNCH 12 Oz. Froz. Conc.	HOT POCKETS Also LEAN POCKETS	Western Family LEMONADE 12 Oz. Froz. Conc.
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2/\$1 **3/\$5** **2/\$1**

Country Fresh MILK 1% or 2% Gallon	Western Family ICE CREAM 5 Quart Bucket	Western Family BREAD DOUGH 5 Loaf Pkg.	Totino's PIZZA 10-11 Oz.
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PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

On the path to conflict

Bush led a country reeling from 9-11 on a journey to war with Iraq

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Just a year ago, Saddam Hussein was an afterthought for Americans still adjusting to a life of color-coded danger and homeland vigilance.

Gradually, inescapably, with rhetoric building from lukewarm to hot, President Bush nudged aside Osama bin Laden as public enemy No. 1 and placed Saddam on the spot.

This journey to the brink of war with Iraq began with the ruins of the World Trade Center still burning, when Bush told troops the Afghan war was just the start in a struggle against threats to America. "Across the world and across the years," he said back then, "we will fight these evil ones."

Now the journey culminates with diplomacy exhausted, the armed forces ready and Bush telling Saddam he must leave Iraq or face invasion.

Along the way, Bush faced a nuclear-tipped crisis with North Korea, an economy undercutting the job and retirement security of Americans, fears of Iran closing in on nuclear weapons of its own, bin Laden still at large, and allies snubbing his course with Iraq.

Still he kept his focus on Saddam.

"One of the striking things is how quickly Iraq began to come into focus after 9-11," said Clarence Wyatt, associate professor of history at Centre College in Danville, Ky. "Nine-11 provided an immensely powerful piece of ammunition for the president to explain and rationalize going after Iraq."

The first salvos were fired without naming their target, although behind the scenes the Bush administration was already focusing on throwing over Saddam.

During a Thanksgiving visit with Fort Campbell, Ky., soldiers, two months after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, Bush praised the troops in Afghanistan and spoke of carrying the fight to other nations that support terrorists.

"Afghanistan is just the beginning of the war against terror," he said, broadening it to include other, as-yet unidentified, "evil ones."

The following January, in his first State of the Union address, Bush startled the world by labeling three nations — Iraq, Iran and North Korea — "an axis of evil."

That speech set out the reasoning that would guide Bush to con-

At the brink of war

After months of deadlines, diplomacy and failed disarmament by Iraq, the United States, with the support of Great Britain and Spain, now appears poised to take military action against Iraq.

SEPTEMBER 2002	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER	JANUARY 2003	FEBRUARY	MARCH
Sept. 12 - President Bush urges the U.N. General Assembly to "hold Iraq to account." America is prepared to act alone if necessary.	Oct. 16 - Bush signs resolution approved by Congress authorizing him to use force against Iraq.	Nov. 8 - U.N. Security Council unanimously passes Resolution 1441 ordering Iraq to disarm and provide U.N. inspectors unrestricted access or face "serious consequences."	Dec. 7 - Iraq rejects 12,000-page declaration on its weapons program one day ahead of deadline.	Jan. 27 - Bush says Iraq has not provided eliminated all weapons. ElBaradei finds no evidence of resumption of nuclear program to date.	Feb. 14 - Inspectors report no cooperation is being made. U.N. inspectors are given 48 hours to leave or face "serious consequences."	March 1 - The deadline set by Resolution 1441 for destruction of Iraq's Al Samoud missiles.

SOURCE: Committee on Foreign Relations, Associated Press

frontation with Iraq.

He hinted at the possibility of pre-emptive strikes against nations before they could share nuclear or biological weapons with terrorists.

And he began laying out a world view, built around the war on terrorism, that some analysts say rivals the Cold War in its sweep.

"What President Bush is trying to do is create an overarching vision as powerful as the Cold War framework, that everything you do as a society can be explained within," Wyatt said. "But it may not be there for people."

"Terrorism is a threat, yes, but it is the same kind of monolithic threat."

The speech rattled nerves around the globe, and Bush's aides responded with reassurances that the president had no war plans against any of the three nations, yet.

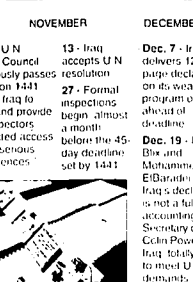
At home that winter, the public focus remained on securing airports, the FBI's hunt for terrorists and the new system of color-coded terror alerts. The administration was planning strategy for selling its Iraq policy.

Over the summer, Bush's deputies began laying out the case.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld called Iraq a "terroris-



U.N. inspectors resumed their work in Iraq in November.



U.N. chief inspector Hans Blix.

SOURCE: Committee on Foreign Relations, Associated Press



Marine Lt. Mark Fowler of Lincoln, Cal., completes an exercise Monday in the desert in northern Kuwait.

state," National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice said Saddam's willingness to destroy his neighbors makes "a very powerful moral case for regime change." Vice President Dick Cheney warned that Iraq must not be allowed to build a nuclear bomb.

By the first anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, Bush had effectively changed the subject from al-Qaida to Iraq. The Pentagon had drawn up detailed options for running a war.

On Sept. 12, Bush told the United Nations either to crack



U.N. chief inspector Hans Blix.

down on Iraq or to stand aside while the United States acts alone.

In October, Bush won congressional authorization for military force if necessary, after debate that found Democrats mostly supportive or at least passive in their dissent. Polls indicated public support for war, too.

"It's based on trust of George Bush and his leadership — what he must know — rather than a deep conviction for most people that Saddam is a threat," said George Mason University profes-

son James Pfiffner, who studies the presidency.

On Nov. 8, his position at home strengthened by elections giving him a new Republican-controlled Congress, Bush won unanimous approval in the U.S. Security Council for a resolution demanding that Iraq disarm or face "serious consequences."

It was a high point in the campaign.

After that, the diplomatic effort fell into disarray as long-time U.S. allies demanded more time for Saddam to disarm.

Bush's rhetoric only hardened. For his second State of the Union, he enhanced his description of Iraq's danger.

"Imagine those 19 Iraqis with other weapons and other plans — this time aimed by Saddam," Bush said. "It would take some time, one cannot, one state slipped into this country to bring a day of horror like none we have ever known."

North Korea's withdrawal from a nuclear treaty and its threats to bring "defeat and ruin" on the United States brought a stern response but one that emphasized a peaceful solution.

And bin Laden rates a rare mention from Bush these months even as the hunt for him goes on. Judging from Bush's rhetoric, bin Laden has become the afterthought.

POWs may slow march to Baghdad

The Associated Press

CAMP VIRGINIA, Ky. — Taking lots of prisoners normally signifies that a war is being won, but for U.S. forces preparing to advance into Iraq, a set of surrendering soldiers could become a headache of humane proportions.

That's why units like the 70th Military Police Battalion are planning meticulously to avoid what is called "combat sick," drawing troops away from the fighting to care for war prisoners, thus slowing down the charge toward Baghdad.

The Pentagon estimates that plenty of Iraqis — as many as 270,000, or more than half the Iraqi army — are expected to lay down their arms. Intelligence reports already tell of very high desertion rates from some of the major units. American forces would attack during the first days of war.

In the 1991 Gulf War, weeks of brutal bombing did not prevent a ground attack, resulting in thousands of stunned Iraqi soldiers wandering around the flat, desolate landscape for anybody, including journalists, to take them captive. Some American combat units were hampered by this excess human cargo.

"It's going to be our most important mission, handling the flow — getting the EPWs (enemy prisoners of war) out of the way as fast as possible," said Maj. Rob Dillon, operations officer of the 70th.

"We are preparing for the worst case scenario but expect the best. We have to put an arm around it."

But, he warned, "There are always going to be more EPWs than MPs to handle them."

Leaflets have been coming down on Iraqi troops, urging them to surrender in the event of conflict but also telling them to stay put and not run around the battle zones.

It also is hoped that many will become a category for troops and units who surrender before any confrontation with U.S. forces.

American plans call for prisoners taken by combat units to be held for up to 48 hours in containers. "It's a 'dark zone' (darkened wires and shade)," Dillon said.

The prisoners then will be sent into an equally austere collection point for up to three days.

Military police, who will be in charge of the prisoners, will be in the front lines during the assault, will collect the prisoners and move them to a better, more secure holding area and then to a permanent detention center.

The Times-News
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110 Home/Health Care
111 Entertainment Service
112 Child Care Services

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217 Employment Opportunities

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301 Business Opportunities
302 Money to Loan
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605 Apartments
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607 Mobile Homes
608 Office & Retail Rentals
609 Commercial Rentals
610 Condominium/Time Shares
611 Storage/Warehouse Rental
612 Wanted To Rent
613 Mobile Home Space
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905 Electronics
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LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF BURLEY, IDAHO

NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE JOSHUA DEWAYNE BURMAN

DOB: 10/08/82

A Petition by Joshua Dewayne Burman born on October 8, 1982, in Greeley, Colorado now residing at 1455 Fairview Ave. Apt. 234, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, proposing a change in name to Joshua Damien Goddard has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for this change in name being, in my father's only son and want to carry his name, also because I've always hated my middle name.

The named petitioner's father is living. Such notice will be held at 8:30 o'clock AM on April 25, 2003, at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

Continued on next page

INVITATION TO BID

The Housing Authority for the City of Jerome is accepting bids for a portion of their 24 1/2 Capital Improvement Projects. (ID#01150101) Maintenance Projects. Site Access, Sidewalk Improvements for 100 Housing Units and the Community Center, located at Heritage Housing, 100 Fillmore Ave., Jerome, Idaho, until 10:00 A.M., prevailing local time, on the 17th day of April, 2003 at 200 Elm St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Scope of Work includes: To construct and construct three curb/gutter sidewalks, soil and other site activities and installation of concrete driveway, walks, and parking. All work to be completed as indicated on plans and specifications.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including specifications, are on file at the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Jerome, 83338 at 170 Elm St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Qualified Bidders may obtain copies of the bid documents at the Housing Authority for the City of Jerome, 83338 at 170 Elm St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Housing Authority of the City of Jerome, in the amount of \$500.00, shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond in the amount of 100 percent of the contract price.

Attention is called to the fact that the award of equal employment opportunity and payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on the project.

As permitted by state law and required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development at 24 CFR 98.20, 10 percent not less than 5 percent, but interest will not accrue on late payment of (a) Bonds or securities may not be substituted as an alternate form of Retainage.

(b) This contract is covered by the Section 3 regulations of 24 CFR 98.20.

The Housing Authority of the City of Jerome reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any irregularity in the bidding.

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF JEROME IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

No bid shall be considered for a period of 60 days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Jerome.

We invite Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) and Women Business Enterprises (WBE).

PUBLISHED: March 18, 20 and 27, 2003

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

The (college basketball) season has been about as phony as a Fresno State degree. ... The entire season came and left without leaving any impression until the scandals hit.

—Nesbitt columnist
Shawn Powell

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Which is the lowest seeded team to reach the Final Four of the NCAA men's basketball tournament?

.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball

Filer at Buhl (2), 3 p.m.
Wood River JV at Twin Falls JV (2), 3 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Kimberly (2), 3:30 p.m.

Wendell at Minico JV (2), 3:30 p.m.

High school softball

Burley at Minico, 3:30 p.m.

High school golf

Twin Falls regional meet, at T.F. Municipal, 9 a.m.
Comm. School, Oakley, Filer, Gooding, Wendell at Blue Lakes CC, 1 p.m.

Declo, Kimberly, Wendell, at Pleasant Valley, 2 p.m.

High school tennis

Wood River at Burley, 3:30 p.m.
Minico at Jerome, 3:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Hagerman-based horse wins race

SANTA ANITA, Calif. — Buddy Gil, a 9-1 longshot, won the \$250,000 San Felipe Grade II Stakes at Santa Anita Park in California. The horse has a chance to run in the Santa Anita Derby April 5, a stepping stone toward the Kentucky Derby.

The horse was raised at the Billingsley Creek Ranch in Hagerman after being bred in Kentucky. The owners are Donnie and Judy McFadden.

Coaches, ADs: Fax spring schedules

All athletic directors and/or coaches of spring high school sports are asked to fax their schedules to The Times-News sports department at 734-5538.

Athletic schedules are still needed from: Bliss, Camas County, Castleford, Community School, Declo, Dietrich, Glenns Ferry, Hagerman, Hansen, ISDB, Raft River, Richfield, Shoshone and Wood River.

T.F. co-ed softball league meets tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Co-Ed Softball League will hold an organizational meeting at 7 tonight at 136 Maxwell Ave. For more information, call 733-6899 or 423-4629.

Mini-Cassia All Stars hold baseball try-outs

BURLEY — Mini-Cassia All Star try-outs for 9-12-year-olds will be held on Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the Burley baseball fields.

For information for 11-12-year-olds, call Troy Winnill at 678-5975 or 678-8917.

Information for all other ages should call Darin Moon at 678-9212 or Bernie Boehmer at 678-8393.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The 1986 Louisiana State team, seeded 11th.

Burley picks I.F. assistant to lead football program

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Idaho Falls head junior varsity football coach Scott Palin has accepted the job as Burley's next head football coach, Burley High School Principal Doug Bailey announced Monday.

The Cassia County School Board still has to make the hiring official but that is assumed to be a formality after Palin beat out a pool of five interviewees over the

course of Friday and Monday to get the nod from a panel of administrators, teachers and community members.

Palin will succeed Art Roper, who will take over the Vallivue program in the fall.

"I love the school," Palin said. "The facilities are there. There are just no excuses. Coach Roper has done a lot to build up the weight room."

"He has done a lot of work to turn this program around. I just want to keep the ball rolling."

Palin will take over a program that went 5-4 each of the past two years, making it to the pod playoffs this past season.

He has been at Idaho Falls the past three years where he also served as an assistant wrestling and assistant baseball coach.

Bailey said it's too early to say whether he will help out in either of those programs as well.

"We hope to get him in real soon (to meet the media) and the players," Bailey said.

Palin graduated with a degree

from Montana State-Billings where he was an assistant at Billings Senior High School while he attended college. From there, Palin worked his way up the ladder at Idaho Falls, starting at the junior high level before eventually becoming the head junior varsity coach.

At Burley, Palin will teach physics.

"When they listed the job, they had it with English and something else," Palin said. "But I decided to take a long shot any-

ways."

Palin walked away from his interview Friday at Burley impressed with the school.

"They have people there who are committed to winning," Palin said. "Mister Bailey is committed to a strong extracurricular program."

"And they have people in place who will do anything to make sure you have a winning program."

The Cassia school board meets tonight.

East girls, West boys prevail

East all-star girls rally while West boys cruise to victory

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Chance Askew really can dunk. Honestly, he can.

Askew's face was as red as his Kimberly jersey after the 6-foot-5 senior missed two easy slam dunk attempts during the 32nd Annual Magic Valley All-Star Basketball Game at Baun Gymnasium Monday.

And his "hops" were as flat as his East teammates, who dropped the 108-77 loss. In the girls game, the East rallied from a 34-23 halftime deficit with a 17-3 run to open the third quarter en route to the 64-58 victory.

Boys game

West 108, East 77

Cooper Bates of Hagerman scored a game-high 22 points. Castleford guard Elvis Medina, who "borrowed" the No. 5 jersey of Filer's Paul McLaughlin since his own white jersey was back home, added 21 points and Tim Bourner of Buhl and Brent Stokes of Twin Falls scored 14 apiece to lead the West, which trails 18-14 all-time in the series.

Askew, who led the East with 13 points, may have used up all of his dunks during the impromptu pregame dunk session.

His first dunk attempt came on a breakaway with about three minutes left in the first half. As he went up for the stuff, the ball came out of his hand and bounced off the back of the rim.

Try No. 2 came just a few seconds later after a steal at halfcourt. The opposition even hacked off the defense to give Askew the wide-open lane. Askew lumbered up to rack it, only to have the ball harmlessly roll off his hand.

"I wished it would've went better," he said with a smile. "I don't know."

Even in the loss, Askew said the game — a showcase for the district's top seniors — was about having a blast.

"They were prepared or took it more serious," he said.

The West played a man short after Zach Simons of Glenns Ferry was a no-show. And Filer's Justin Mecham only filled the shoes of teammate Luke Gerrish, who was in street clothes after hyperextending his knee earlier in the day in baseball practice.

If there was any incongruity it didn't show, as the West stormed out to an 11-2 lead before the East pulled within five at 17-12 thanks to seven points by Burley's Cole Nelson and the inside play of Ben Roseborough of Murtaugh and Askew.

Just as quickly, the margin hit double digits on a 9-0 run with two baskets by Bates, a Techam 3-pointer and a Bourner bucket. The West controlled the inside with Bates, Jake

Please see EAST, Page D2



Buhl senior Sherry King goes up for a shot against the East team in the annual East-West Magic Valley All-Star Game at Baun Gymnasium at Twin Falls High School on Monday.

2003 NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

'Little Mo' leads underdogs

Moses Malone Jr. leads S. Carolina St. against No. 1 Sooners

By Pete Iacobelli
Associated Press writer

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — To say these Bulldogs are underdogs would be an understatement: South Carolina State lost all four games it played in past NCAA tournaments.

Now it must play No. 1-seeded Oklahoma in the next round — in Oklahoma City, no less, just 20 miles from the Sooners' campus. And no team seeded 16th has ever won a game in the tournament.

Still, like every other school in the 65-team field, South Carolina State can dream that the basketball odyssey it begins this week can lead all the way to the championship game April 7 in New Orleans.

"The beauty of this whole thing is we are in the tournament and anything can happen," coach Cy Alexander said. "That's why you play the game."



South Carolina State's Moses Malone Jr. (3) and fellow Bulldogs celebrate their automatic NCAA tournament berth Saturday night.

The Bulldogs' hopes rest in large part on Moses Malone Jr., the son of the NBA Hall of Famer who bypassed college and jumped from the high school to the pros 30 years ago.

The 22-year-old Malone Jr., or "Little Mo," doesn't have his father's powerful physique or frightening on-court stare. He is

Please see LITTLE MO, Page D2

NC-Asheville gets a whiff of the bigtime

The Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — The math speaks for itself: North Carolina-Asheville is playing in the NCAA tournament with a losing record, the only team among the 65 to do so.

Coach Eddie Biedenbach, however, doesn't want to hear any talk about losers and undeserving teams. He thinks his Bulldogs can play. "We are one of 17 losing teams that have been in the NCAA tournament, but we have a schedule that includes Oklahoma, Kansas, Michigan State, Holy Cross, which is in the tournament, and East Tennessee State, which won its league," Biedenbach said. "Any mid-major is going to have a tough time with that schedule."

The Bulldogs, whose schedule is ranked the 17th hardest in the nation, take a 14-16 record into Tuesday night's play-in game against Texas Southern (18-12). The winner gets a No. 16 seed and faces top-seeded Texas on

Friday in Birmingham, Ala. This is the biggest game in North Carolina-Asheville history. The university, a school of about 3,200 students in the Blue Ridge Mountains, has chartered buses to take fans to Dayton. The school was offering tickets and round-trip transportation for \$70, with financial assistance for those who can't afford the trip.

The NCAA exposure is a bonanza for both schools, which are overshadowed by bigger universities in their home states. Asheville is making its first appearance in the NCAA tournament. Biedenbach got a taste of tournament life as a North Carolina State player. He also was part of an NCAA title-winning team as an assistant with the Wolfpack in 1974.

Texas Southern made the NCAA field by winning the Southwestern Athletic Conference tournament.

This is its third trip to the NCAA tournament, but first since 1995.



SPORTS

Blazers bury Pacers late

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Arvydas Sabonis scored 12 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter as the Portland Trail Blazers beat the Indiana Pacers 95-88 Monday night.

Ruben Patterson added 15 points, and Rashad Wallace and Damon Stoudamire each had 14 for the Trail Blazers, who snapped a two-game losing streak.

Jermaine O'Neal led the Pacers with 31 points and 12 rebounds. Al Harrington had 12 points and 11 rebounds and Ron Artest scored 16 in his first game back from a one-game suspension.

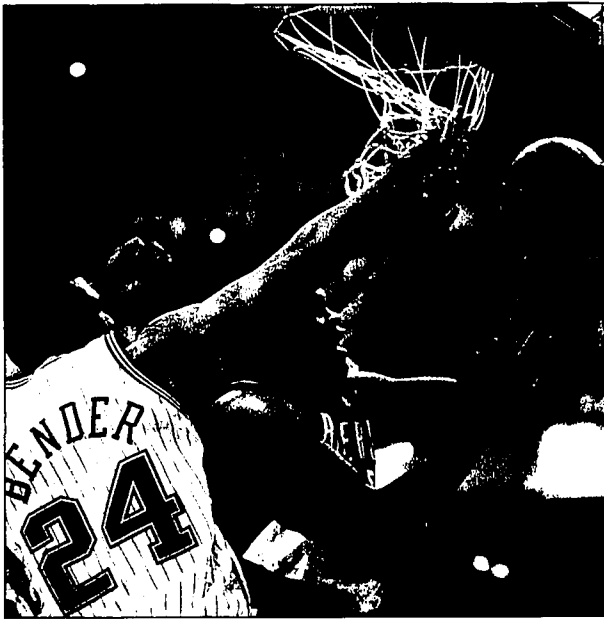
Suns 95, Raptors 91, OT

PHOENIX — Shawn Marion scored 30 points, including five in overtime, and Stephon Marbury added 25 as the Phoenix Suns rallied for a 95-91 victory over Toronto on Monday night, handing the Raptors their sixth straight defeat.

The Suns came back from a 14-point deficit in the second half and moved within a half-game of Houston in the race for the final playoff berth in the Western Conference.

The loss completed an 0-5 road trip for the Raptors, the last-place team in the Central Division. Toronto is 0-13 this season in the second of back-to-back games. The Raptors lost to the Los Angeles Clippers 111-110 Sunday night.

Toronto's Voshon Lenard sent the game into overtime with a driving layup with 6.3 seconds remaining in regulation, tying the score at 87.



Portland Trailblazers forward Zach Randolph, right, puts up a shot against Indiana's Jonathan Bender during the second quarter Monday night in Indianapolis.

Flyers move into tie for division lead

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Sami Kapanen had a goal and two assists and the Philadelphia Flyers beat New Jersey 4-2 on Monday night to move into a first-place tie with the Devils in the Atlantic Division.

Eric Desjardins, Tony Amonte and Wojciech Jasicki all scored and Roman Cechmanek made 17 saves as the Flyers won their third straight and beat New Jersey for the first time in five games (1-3-1) this season.

Jim McKenzie and Patrik Elias scored for the Devils, who have lost five of their last seven games. Both teams have 11 games left in the regular season.

Wild 3, Lightning 3, OT

TAMPA, Fla. — Andrew Brunette scored the tying goal with 4:25 left in regulation as the Minnesota Wild and Tampa Bay Lightning tied.

The Wild tied it when Brunette redirected Cliff Ronning's shot during a power play.

Matt Johnson and Marian

Gaborik had the other Minnesota goals. The Wild are tied with Anaheim for sixth in the Western Conference with 43 points.

The Southeast Division-leading Lightning, looking for their first divisional tie, have a two-point lead over Washington. The Lightning's magic number to clinch their first playoff berth since 1996 is six points.

Tim Taylor, Ruslan Fedotenko and Martin St. Louis scored for the Lightning, who have a six-game unbeaten streak (4-0-2).

Oilers 5, Predators 3

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Alex Henchy had a goal and an assist and Ryan Smyth had three assists as the Edmonton Oilers beat the Nashville Predators 5-3 Monday night.

Edmonton opened up a two-goal lead in the first period then scored the final two goals of the game in the final five minutes.

Nashville's Denis Arkhipov scored his second goal of the game to tie the score at 3 just under six minutes into the third period. Jason Chimera then scored the decisive goal for Edmonton when he took a pass from the left circle by Shawn

Hortoff, drove into the slot and put the puck past Tomas Vokoun's outstretched leg with 4:31 left.

Marty Reasoner closed out the scoring with an empty-net goal with 42 seconds left.

Rangers 1, Islanders 0

NEW YORK — Brian Leetch scored a power-play goal with 8:17 left, and Mike Dunham made 17 saves to lift the playoff-desperate New York Rangers to a win.

Garth Snow made 38 saves, but couldn't stop Leetch's backhand shot after the Rangers pressured, and Islanders failed to clear the puck three times.

Dunham has four shutouts this season and 15 career.

The Rangers tied Montreal in the Eastern Conference; five points behind the Islanders in the race for the eighth playoff spot. The Rangers, who snapped an 0-2-0-1 skid, have only eight games left.

Thrashers 3, Blue Jackets 2

ATLANTA — Dany Heatley stormed from the penalty box and scored the game-winning

goal on a breakaway with 13 seconds remaining as the Atlanta Thrashers handed the Columbus Blue Jackets their seventh straight road loss.

Ilya Kovalchuk and Mark Hartigan also scored for Atlanta, which won its second straight after ending a three-game home losing streak Saturday against Buffalo.

Geoff Sanderson scored his team-high 27th goal and Lasse Pirjeta added his ninth for Columbus.

Canucks 4, Stars 2

DALLAS — Todd Bertuzzi scored two of his three goals on the power play, and Pat Kavanagh got the first of his NHL career as the Vancouver Canucks beat the Dallas Stars 4-2 Monday night to tighten the race for the top seed in the Western Conference.

Rookie goaltender Alexander Auld stopped 26 shots to give the Canucks 95 points. That tied them with the Stars for second in the conference.

Dallas and Vancouver had been 1-2 for months until Detroit passed both with its streak of 15 wins in 17 games.

baseline drive.

But Joaquim Gomes, who had just two points in the opening half, tied it at 36 by scoring seven straight points in a 1:14 span.

The lead traded hands five times in the next five minutes before Greg Tonage hit a long jumper to put Valparaiso up 44-43 with 12:39 to go. Minutes later, Ortiz hit a 3-pointer from the top of the key to extend the lead to 50-45, the Crusaders' largest of the second half.

73.5 sacks over eight seasons.

Most notably, he's outspoken and funny, a rare treat in a locker room that has been filled with sincere but not-so-engaging players over the past several years.

Holding court with reporters, Douglas took offense at the notion that he might be too old.

"I was 31 years old last year and I had 12.5 sacks," he said. "I kind of beat the numbers as far as how 30-year-old players are. I'm kind of like Merlot. I get better with age."

Both Harris and first-year coach Jack Del Rio are reluctant to say this increases the pressure for next season.

"Does this mean we've arrived somewhere? No," Del Rio said. "This means we've added a good player. And we're going to continue to add good players."

East

Continued from D1

Garcin and Austin Knight of Haverham while Medina and Stokes patrolled the perimeter.

Just three minutes into the second quarter, the West led by 21 at 44-23 on a Medina 3-point shot and two buckets by Garcin as the stunned East could only watch.

By halftime, the lead was 26, eventually topping out at 31. About the only suspense late was whether the West would hit the century mark. It took seven tries, before a Bates layup did it with 1:35 in the game.

Girls game

East 64, West 58

Running and gunning, the West looked to make a mockery of its counterparts, making five of its first six looks in building an 18-5 lead after one quarter. The cold-shooting East girls made just 2-of-17 in that awful first period. And it didn't get much better in the second, as they shot 4-of-14, but closed with a 6-2 run for some momentum into the half.

"We slowed it way down in the first half," said Burley's Liz Brice, who led the comeback with 16 points, including a pair of clutch 3-pointers.

"We realized that we had to pace the ball up the court."

The third quarter was a mirror image of the first half with the East connecting of its first 6 of 7 shots and opening with a 17-3 run over the first 2:53, capped by its first lead of the game at 39-37 on two buckets and a free throw by Brice.

The game went back-and-forth after that with two ties and six lead changes, all coming during a 3:53 span at the end of the third and midway through the fourth. In fact, the lead changed hands four times over seven possessions as Brice and Pauli Ochi of The

Community School staged a 3-point shoot-out.

Brice put the East back up 51-50 with a 3-pointer at the 5:45 mark only to be answered by Ochi 25 seconds later. The teams traded misses and turnovers, before Brice put the East on top for good with another 3-ball, this time from the coffin corner for the 54-53 lead with 4:36 left.

Joyne Allen made a layup and Lacey Perkins, who had 11 points, and Rayna Parker added free throws to make it a six-point game that the West couldn't answer.

Jerome's Jennifer Pond tied Brice with scoring honors with 16 to lead the West. Whitney Martin of Minico added nine for the East.

Pond, who said she is looking at Idaho State and Denver universities next fall, said the game was a tale of two halves.

"Second half we came out and switched it up a little bit. It didn't work," she said.

"But I was out here having fun, dribbling the ball a little bit, passing, shooting a 3."

Box score
West 100, East 77
East (77): 1st 20, 2nd 20, 3rd 20, 4th 17. Rebounds: 10-15. Assists: 10-15. Steals: 10-15. Blocks: 10-15. Fouls: 10-15.
West (100): 1st 25, 2nd 25, 3rd 25, 4th 25. Rebounds: 10-15. Assists: 10-15. Steals: 10-15. Blocks: 10-15. Fouls: 10-15.

Box score
East 64, West 58
East (64): 1st 15, 2nd 15, 3rd 15, 4th 19. Rebounds: 10-15. Assists: 10-15. Steals: 10-15. Blocks: 10-15. Fouls: 10-15.
West (58): 1st 10, 2nd 10, 3rd 10, 4th 28. Rebounds: 10-15. Assists: 10-15. Steals: 10-15. Blocks: 10-15. Fouls: 10-15.

Little Mo

Continued from D1

smaller, quicker and blessed with a feathery jump shot.

"The feeling is tremendous. I never thought that I'd be in the NCAA tournament," Malone Jr. said Monday. "For this to happen is like a dream come true."

Of course, his team probably won't be in the NCAA tournament for long. It's expected to exit Thursday with a loss to Oklahoma.

Plenty of teams are mostly just

happy to be invited to the event.

The 6-foot-5, 220-pound Malone averages 15.8 points, second on the team to sophomore guard Thurman Zimmerman's 16.3 average.

Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson remembers seeing Malone play at a high school summer camp.

"He's a talented kid," Sampson said. "They're not going to be easy to play against."

Malone transferred to South Carolina State after bad experiences at Houston and Texas Tech. Now he thinks he finally can answer years of criticism and step out of his father's large shadow.

"He having the name has brought a lot of good things," he said. "But it's brought a lot of bad things, too."

Malone Sr. was a 6-foot-10 center who led the Philadelphia 76ers to the 1983 NBA title and retired in 1995. He was one of the first basketball players to skip college and says there were a lot of expectations on his son.

"When you've got a father who's in the NBA Hall of Fame," he says in his familiar low voice, "people are going to try and break you down."

This year, Malone is the team's focal point, and Alexander has worked with him on his leadership skills.

Malone lost both games he played against Oklahoma when he was at Texas Tech, and he provided a scouting report for his teammates.

He told them that Oklahoma plays tough defense, but Malone is optimistic the Bulldogs can win if they rebound well, make open shots and limit turnovers.

"They may be bigger than us, but... we have the talent. We just have to put it together," Malone said.

Iowa edges Valparaiso in NIT opener

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Chauncey Leslie scored 15 points and the game-winning basket with 14.4 seconds left to give Iowa a 62-60 victory Monday night over Valparaiso in the first round of the NIT.

With 30 seconds to go and Valparaiso up 60-59, Leslie got the ball on the wing, sliced down the lane and sank a pull-up jumper in traffic.

Valparaiso's Stalin Ortiz missed a shot from the baseline

and the rebound bounced off the hands of a teammate and out of bounds.

The first-ever meeting between the teams was a seesaw struggle throughout. In the second half alone, the teams had three ties and 10 lead changes in the final 14 minutes.

Iowa got 11 points each from Jared Reiner, Sean Sonderleiter and Brody Boyd. Reiner, who also had 10 rebounds, was held scoreless until 6:14 remained, when he

gave Iowa a 54-52 lead.

Iowa shot 50 percent and outrebounded the Crusaders 34-26.

Ortiz led Valparaiso (20-11) with 14 points and four steals. Miguel Ali Berdiel added 13 points as the Crusaders shot 46.3 percent from the floor, but just 21.4 percent from behind the 3-point arc.

Iowa led 32-29 at the break and stretched it to five points in the opening minutes of the second half, when Leslie scored on a

Jaguars abandon rebuilding mode

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — At 31, Hugh Douglas boasts he's "like Merlot" — he gets better with age.

The Jacksonville Jaguars sure think so. They signed him to a \$27 million contract, a deal that shows they're in it this year to win, not rebuild.

"We're in the player business," personnel executive James Harris said Monday, 48 hours after the Jaguars landed the top pass rusher in this year's free-agent class.

From the beginning, Douglas was on Jacksonville's wish list, but it was more like a fantasy than anything realistic.

What changed?

First, negotiations between Douglas and his old team, the Philadelphia Eagles, never took off. Then, new suitors like the

Seahawks and Chiefs never came up with big enough offers.

And Jacksonville made it clear it was willing to pay decent money — including a \$6 million signing bonus.

But mostly, Douglas began to recognize that the Jaguars were quickly transforming themselves from a rebuilding team to one that could compete for a playoff spot right away.

"He saw what they were doing in free agency and he liked it," said Douglas' agent, Drew Rosenhaus. "They're improving the stadium. They're getting the Super Bowl here in two years. There were a lot of things to like about Jacksonville."

Douglas' deal capped a whirlwind week in which the Jaguars

signed linebacker Mike Peterson, wide receiver Donald Hayes, linebacker Keith Mitchell and fullback Marc Edwards. The total worth of the contracts was about \$50 million, and the big spending quickly diffused the theory that Jacksonville wouldn't make bold moves because of its shaky history with the salary cap.

"To get a pass rusher who had 12.5 sacks, with tremendous value, you have to pay for that," Harris said, referring to Douglas. "We're not saying we're getting a bargain. We're getting a player."

From the looks of his introductory news conference, it's clear Douglas will bring something different to Jacksonville — and not just on the field, where he has

heeler while Stoddard did the same in team roping header thanks to their win this weekend.

CSI's Megan McLeod picked up 120 points to jump from ninth to fifth place overall in barrel racing. Kallie Jo Parker fell from third to fourth in the breakfast roping standings while Mimi Oleson moved up to 15th overall.

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Piazza, Mota suspended, Karsay sidelined

By The Associated Press

Mike Piazza might not be in the New York Mets' lineup on opening day. The crossstown rival Yankees aren't sure when Steve Karsay will pitch again.

Piazza and Los Angeles Dodgers reliever Guillermo Mota were suspended for five games each and fined Monday for their roles in a bench-clearing brawl last week during an exhibition game.

The suspensions will start on opening day unless they are appealed. Piazza was fined \$3,000 and Mota \$1,500, while Mets outfielder Jeremy Burnitz was fined

\$500 by baseball disciplinary Bob Watson.

Naturally, I'm disappointed in the ruling," Piazza said in a statement. "I have seven days to weigh my options. I plan to use that time to decide what course of action I will take."

Karsay, the Yankees' top right-handed setup man, has a sore right shoulder and won't pitch until the pain subsides.

He looked tentative in walking on batter over a scoreless inning Sunday against Houston, his first outing since hurting the shoulder March 3 in his initial outing of

the spring. "This morning he felt something," Yankees manager Joe Torre said Monday. "He said warming up and in the game he didn't feel anything. But the fact he came in with a little crampy shoulder — we just need to shut him down."

Torre said trainer Gene Monahan recommended rest and treatment, but the manager didn't rule out any tests. Karsay is coming off back surgery in November. If he is sidelined during the regular season it could really cost the Yankees, who lost relievers Ramiro Mendoza and Mike

Stanton in the offseason.

Karsay's job is often to pitch the eighth inning — sometimes more — and set up All-Star closer Mariano Rivera. It's an especially important role considering New York's aging rotation, which includes 40-year-old Roger Clemens, 39-year-old David Wells and 34-year-old Mike Mussina.

If Karsay is not ready by opening day, Juan Acevedo could take the right-handed setup spot, seeing time along with Antonio Osuna. It seemed likely that Piazza would appeal his suspension. Mota said he would talk with his agent, Adam Katz, about whether to appeal.

Kimberly coaches, AD agree with clock decision

We are writing at this time to comment on the district boys basketball game between the Kimberly Bulldogs and the Filer Wildcats. The game was a hard-fought contest, with both teams and coaches giving their all. Filer won that contest with a basket prior to the buzzer. Filer, along with Declo, went on to ably represent District IV and the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference at the state tournament.

Congratulations to both the Wildcats and the Hornets for bringing home trophies from the state tournament.

It is unfortunate that the positive efforts of so many athletes and coaches were called into question when officials were blamed for the outcome of the game. We can definitely state that we agree with the decision made by the officials regarding the game clock at the conclusion of the game. Furthermore, we believe the officials who worked the Filer-Kimberly contest did their jobs to the best of their ability, with no favoritism shown toward either team. To fault officials for the fact that Kimberly lost a basketball game shows a singular lack of understanding for the concept of sportsmanship and fair play, which is the underpinning of all high school sports and activities.

Humans are a set of basketball officials for the outcome of a game lessens the efforts of the players and coaches who were involved in that exciting basketball game. It is contrary to what high school sports teach our students. Coaches work hard to teach athletes in team sports that they win or lose "as a team." Whether in victory or defeat, the outcome of a contest hinges not on an individual but on the group. Win or lose it is all about handling the outcome with "class."

Finally, we applaud the hard work and professionalism of the officials who work athletic contests in District IV throughout the mountain region. It is difficult and thankless job, and without the active participation of sports officials, there would be no interscholastic athletics.

JOHN MILLER
MOORE ARROSSA
RINGER KILLER
KIRBY BRIGHT
BRIAN WILLIFORD
Kimberly

Editor's note: At Kimberly High School, John Miller is the principal, George Arrossa the athletic director, Roger Keller is boys head basketball coach and Kirby Bright and Brian Williford are assistant boys basketball coaches.

Letter writer ignored facts

To Kim Gummow:
In response to your letter, I would like to just point out a few facts that you forgot to include.

First of all, you must not pay close attention to the scoreboard, because we had a 14-point lead that we blew because we did not make the necessary changes that were needed. In addition, if you have ever played basketball or any sport, then you would know that not every game is fair for any team. The referees have the hardest job of all, and they can't, not get every call.

I would like to give Aaron (Osborne) and the rest of the Bulldogs a lot of credit. Every time we faced them, they came out to play and battled hard against us. The games we played against Kimberly were always the best.

Now, for having a coach that has a son on the team. The referees are more likely to be against them than to be with them. And just to make a point, victory plays a role in the success of a coach. Brian Williford's stepson. That seemed to have no effect on the referees' decisions. I think that you should check your facts more before you go out in public and rag on someone or something.

SKYLAR COLLINS
Editor's note: Skylar Collins is a senior at Filer High School; Kim Gummow's letter was published on March 12.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

BASEBALL

Major League Baseball Spring Training Games

Team	Opponent	Score
Angels	Red Sox	4-3
Braves	Marlins	5-4
Cardinals	Pirates	6-5
Cubs	Padres	7-6
Dodgers	Giants	8-7
Etc.	Etc.	Etc.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Opponent	Score
Braves	Marlins	5-4
Cardinals	Pirates	6-5
Cubs	Padres	7-6
Dodgers	Giants	8-7
Etc.	Etc.	Etc.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Opponent	Score
Angels	Red Sox	4-3
Braves	Marlins	5-4
Cardinals	Pirates	6-5
Cubs	Padres	7-6
Dodgers	Giants	8-7
Etc.	Etc.	Etc.

Monday's College Baseball Scores

Team	Opponent	Score
Arizona	Stanford	6-5
Cal State Fullerton	UC Irvine	7-6
Florida	Georgia Tech	8-7
Georgia	Florida State	9-8
Etc.	Etc.	Etc.

Baseball

National Basketball Association

Team	Opponent	Score
Atlanta	Charlotte	101-95
Boston	Philadelphia	102-98
Brooklyn	Orlando	103-99
Charlotte	Atlanta	95-101
Chicago	San Antonio	104-100
Etc.	Etc.	Etc.

Baseball

National Basketball Association

Team	Opponent	Score
Atlanta	Charlotte	101-95
Boston	Philadelphia	102-98
Brooklyn	Orlando	103-99
Charlotte	Atlanta	95-101
Chicago	San Antonio	104-100
Etc.	Etc.	Etc.

Baseball

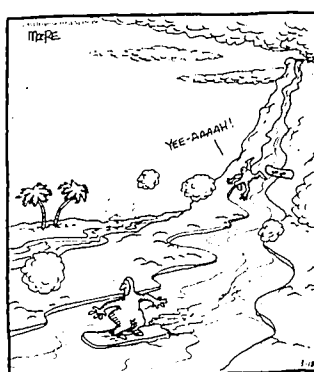
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Charlotte	Atlanta	95-101
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Etc.	Etc.	Etc.



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WHAT'S ON T.V.

Basketball

NCAA tournament, opening round.
UNC Asheville vs. Texas Southern, ESPN, 5 p.m.
NIT, Georgetown at Tennessee, ESPN2, 5 p.m.

Soccer

Champions League, Deportivo La Coruna vs. Manchester United, ESPN2, 12:30 p.m.

Baseball

NCAA tournament, opening round.
UNC Asheville vs. Texas Southern, ESPN, 5 p.m.
NIT, Georgetown at Tennessee, ESPN2, 5 p.m.

Area ski report

Upper Basin - Good/Some
Lower Basin - Fair/Some
Skiing conditions are generally good in the upper basin and fair in the lower basin. Snow cover is adequate, and temperatures are in the mid to upper 30s.

Area ski report

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Lower Basin - Fair/Some
Skiing conditions are generally good in the upper basin and fair in the lower basin. Snow cover is adequate, and temperatures are in the mid to upper 30s.

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

Basketball

NCAA tournament, opening round.
UNC Asheville vs. Texas Southern, ESPN, 5 p.m.
NIT, Georgetown at Tennessee, ESPN2, 5 p.m.

Soccer

Champions League, Deportivo La Coruna vs. Manchester United, ESPN2, 12:30 p.m.

Baseball

NCAA tournament, opening round.
UNC Asheville vs. Texas Southern, ESPN, 5 p.m.
NIT, Georgetown at Tennessee, ESPN2, 5 p.m.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

BYU to switch brackets if it reaches round of 16

INDIANAPOLIS — The NCAA will send Brigham Young to the Mountain West Conference, which didn't make the tournament.

BYU has a longstanding policy of not playing games on Sunday. The school, located in Provo, Utah, is owned by the Mormon church. The switch would be necessary only if the 12th-seeded Cougars win two games and advance to the regional semifinals.

BYU, which went 23-8 and finished second in the Mountain West Conference, begins Thursday against fifth-seeded Connecticut in Spokane, Wash. The winner plays either fourth-seeded Stanford or 13th-seeded San Diego on Saturday.

If BYU wins both those games, it would play in Minneapolis, where games are being played March 27 and 29. Thursday-Saturday, BYU would meet the winner of the "pod" from Nashville — Kentucky, IUPUI, Oregon or Utah.

The winner of the "pod" playing in Spokane, Wash., — Wisconsin, Weber State, Dayton or Tulsa — would then play in the South region at San Antonio, Texas, against either Texas, the play-in winner, LSU or Purdue on March 28 and 30.

Professors' software hits 63 of 65 NCAA selections

CARY, N.C. — For the second straight year, two university professors used computer software and a special formula to correctly predict almost all of the teams in the NCAA men's basketball tournament.

Jay Coleman and Allen Lynch matched 63 of the 65 teams on this year's bracket, for a three-year record of 190-5 using their "Dance Card" formula.

However, the software, developed by Cary-based SAS Institute Inc., failed to predict the NCAA tournament selection committee's inclusion of Alabama and nearby North

Carolina State University.

Instead, it picked Nevada-Las Vegas and Texas Tech, which didn't make the tournament.

The game of basketball is all about heart. The team that wants it more will come out the victor and the one who did not will lose. I believe that my team just wanted a little bit more.

I would like to give Aaron (Osborne) and the rest of the Bulldogs a lot of credit. Every time we faced them, they came out to play and battled hard against us. The games we played against Kimberly were always the best.

Now, for having a coach that has a son on the team. The referees are more likely to be against them than to be with them. And just to make a point, victory plays a role in the success of a coach. Brian Williford's stepson. That seemed to have no effect on the referees' decisions. I think that you should check your facts more before you go out in public and rag on someone or something.

No surprise: UCLA fires head coach Steve Lavin

LOS ANGELES — Steve Lavin was fired as UCLA's basketball coach Monday after the team's first losing season since 1948.

Lavin, who took the Bruins to the final 16 of the NCAA tournament five times in six years, was told about the expected move in a meeting with first-year athletic director Dan Guerrero.

Lavin was promoted to the top job in November 1996, when Harrick was fired, and went 145-78 overall.

Eagles resume practicing after surprise NIT bid

CHENEY, Wash. — Eastern Washington held a hasty practice after learning it will make a first-year appearance in the National Invitation Tournament.

The Eagles (18-12), runner-up in the Big Sky Conference tournament, thought their season was over after being beaten by top-seeded Weber State 60-57 in the league championship game last Wednesday.

Instead, they are headed to Laramie, Wyo., to play Wyoming (20-10) in the NIT first round.

Compiled from wire reports

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Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

Sun Valley home values
The average value for new, single-family homes that got building permits in Sun Valley rang in at \$881,438 for 2002. That's still a hefty price tag, but it's down 19 percent from the city's \$1,090,600 new home average in 2001. But home starts were slightly greater in number.
Sun Valley in 2002 issued permits for 22 new single-family homes, up from the 20 of the year before.
Source: Wells Fargo's "Habitat Construction Report"

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

J.C. Penney: Sales slip below estimates

PLANO, Texas — J.C. Penney Co., the second-largest U.S. department-store chain, said Monday that sales at its stores open at least a year were weaker than expected last week.
The retailer — which has stores in Twin Falls and Burley — was expecting March same-store sales to be flat to down slightly. It didn't give specific numbers for the new sales results.
The March estimate reflects the late arrival of Easter this year.

On a recorded sales call, J.C. Penney, which is based in Plano, said its strongest-selling product category during the third week of the sales period was fine jewelry.
Last Monday, J.C. Penney had said sales for the first two weeks had been in line with expectations.

J.C. Penney has projected a 15 percent drop in same-store sales in its catalog division, with same-store sales at its Eckerd drugstore unit coming in about flat.
In the March selling period last year, sales at stores open at least a year rose 6.8 percent at the namesake unit, fell 22.5 percent at the catalog division and grew 10.2 percent at Eckerd. Total company sales were \$2.97 billion.

ShopKo reports earnings drop for fourth quarter

GREEN BAY, Wis. — ShopKo Stores Inc., the Green Bay-based discount chain, reported a 6.3 percent decrease in net income for the fourth quarter, on declining sales.
The company, which has a Twin Falls store, blamed the poor economy and competition from new stores in several markets for the results.

"We had, in my opinion, very solid results," said ShopKo chief executive officer, Sam Duncan.
For the quarter ended Feb. 1, ShopKo earned \$32.7 million, or \$1.12 per share, on sales of \$958 million, compared with net income of \$34.9 million, or \$1.21 per share, on sales of \$1.0 billion, for the same quarter a year ago.

The company reported a 4.1 percent decline in sales for the quarter at stores open at least a year.
For the full year, ShopKo reported a loss of \$145 million, or \$4.95 per share, on sales of \$3.2 billion, compared with net income of \$28 million, or 98 cents a share, on sales of \$3.3 billion, a year ago.

The loss included the write-down of \$186 million of goodwill from the Pamida acquisition. That deduction cost the company \$6.36 per share.

In the fourth quarter, ShopKo also took a \$6 million, or 12-cent-per-share, pretax charge for asset write-downs and carrying costs for ShopKo division stores that were closed during 2001 during a restructuring.
Chief Financial Officer Brian Bender said the soft retail real estate market has made it difficult to dispose of vacant property and leases.

For the first quarter, the company expects to break even or lose 5 cents a share, on sales projected to be flat to down in low single digits, Bender said.
ShopKo expects to earn between \$1.40 and \$1.50 for the fiscal year ending Jan. 31, 2004.

Compiled from wire reports

Brewery magnate dies at 85

The Associated Press

DENVER — Joseph Coors, who used his brewing fortune to support President Reagan and help create the conservative Heritage Foundation, has died at age 85.
Coors, whose grandfather founded Golden-based Adolph Coors Co. in 1873, died Saturday in Rancho Mirage, Calif., after a three-month battle with lymphatic cancer.

The company's brewing business has elevated and research operations in Magic Valley and buys barley from local growers.
In the 1970s, Coors began providing money and his famous name to support the Heritage Foundation, the influential think tank in Washington, D.C. Even earlier, he served as one of



Joseph Coors

two first met in Palm Springs, Calif., in 1967.

"Without Joe Coors, the Heritage Foundation wouldn't exist — and the conservative movement it nurtured would be immeasurably poorer," the foundation's president, Edwin Feulner, said in a statement.
In 1988 he retired as chief

operating officer, a position to which he was appointed in 1980. He remained a director until three years ago.

His brother, Bill Coors, serves as vice chairman for Adolph Coors Co. while his son, Peter Coors, is chairman. Serving as president and chief executive is W. Leo Kiehl III, the first person outside the Coors family to hold those positions.

Joseph Coors and his brother worked in the same office, their desks not more than a foot apart. But Bill Coors, appointed as chairman in 1954, said their politics were quite different.

"He was very principled and dedicated, but we got along a lot better if we didn't talk politics," Bill Coors said. "He was conservative as they come. I mean, he

was a little bit right of Atila the Hun."

Joseph Coors used his chemical engineering background to refine the brewery's cold-filtered beer manufacturing system, which he created with his brother Bill. The brothers also initiated what is believed to have been the first large-scale recycling program by offering a one-cent return on Coors' aluminum cans in 1959.

Until the 1970s, Coors beer was sold in 11 just Western states. But aggressive competition from industry giants Anheuser-Busch and Miller Brewing prompted the company to expand. By the early 1990s, Coors was available nationwide. It is the third-largest brewer in the United States.

Stocks trade sharply higher; Dow jumps 280

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The growing likelihood of war with Iraq sent stocks rallying for a fourth straight session Monday, as investors became confident the United States would prevail in a short-lived conflict. The Dow Jones industrial average surged more than 280 points, catapulting itself to a four-day gain of more than 600 points.

Investors who had feared that war would threaten the economy are increasingly optimistic about the outcome of a conflict with Iraq.

A brief war "allows businesses to stop waiting and watching and get back to spending and hiring. And it allows consumers gets back to spending.... (1) should put the shaky (economic) recovery back on more solid footing," said Joseph Keating, chief investment officer at AmSouth Asset Management in Birmingham, Ala.

However, analysts say stocks can't sustain a meaningful advance until the situation with Iraq becomes more clear.

The Dow was up 282.21, or 3.6 percent, at 8,141.92. The Dow has climbed 617.80 in four days, allowing it to Monday close above the 8,000 level for the first time in nearly a month, or since Feb. 21, when it stood at 8,018.11.

Monday's advance supplanted the Dow's 269-point gain on Thursday, its highest one-day gain in five months, or since Oct. 15, when the blue chip average rose 378.28 to 8,255.68.

The broader market also rallied sharply higher. The Nasdaq



An unidentified clerk at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange works two phones as he keeps an eye on mid-day trading Monday in Chicago.

composite index jumped 51.94, or 3.9 percent, to 1,392.27. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 29.52, or 3.5 percent, to 862.79.

While war worries have depressed the market for

months, investors in recent sessions have been buying on the belief that there will be a rally after a war begins. That has been the market's pattern in past conflicts, including the Gulf War in 1991.

"We are getting closer and closer to some sort of conclusive event, and people are trying to position themselves for that," said Brian Belski, fundamental market strategist at US Bancorp Piper Jaffray.

Ruling could weaken Starbucks' trademark cases

Knight Ridder News Service

SEATTLE — A recent Supreme Court ruling could make it tougher for Starbucks and other well-known brands to keep smaller shops from using similar names.

The high court unanimously sided with a small Kentucky adult shop formerly called Victor's Little Secret, which lingerie giant Victoria's Secret sued for violating its trademark.

To win a case under the Federal Trademark Dilution Act, the court said, a company must show it has suffered actual harm to its trademark, not just show the possibility of harm.

The ruling could have implica-

tions for Starbucks, which in the past two years has sued retailers including Sambuck's, a coffee shop in Astoria, Ore.; A&D Coffee of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Seattle's Black Bear Micro Roastery in New Hampshire, which has a blend of coffee called Mr. Chabucks. The suits against those three are still pending.

The Supreme Court's decision "will make it much more difficult for Starbucks to win a federal (trademark) dilution case against any of these people," said David Welkowitz, a law professor at Whittier College in Costa Mesa, Calif., and author of a book on trademark law.

Still, the decision isn't a slam-

dunk for the small retailers in the Starbucks cases, said Thomas Hoffmann, a Seattle attorney and adjunct law professor at the University of Washington.

Hoffmann, who teaches the trademark course at UW's law school, said Starbucks can still make a case for infringement by showing customers are confused about whether the retailers' coffees were somehow affiliated with Starbucks.

And the court ruled companies can prove harm through circumstantial evidence, meaning Starbucks — which has a Ketchikan coffeehouse — wouldn't have to show a drop in sales or profits to prevail.

"I don't think these three peo-

ple are out of the woods," Hoffmann said.

Starbucks isn't the only Northwest company that could be touched by the court's action. Microsoft has sued a San Diego company called Lindows.com, claiming the name sounds too similar to its Windows operating system. The trademark-infringement case is set for trial in December.

Starbucks' spokeswoman Audrey Lincoff declined to discuss possible impact of the Supreme Court ruling, saying the company doesn't comment on pending litigation. But she said Starbucks will continue to "take legal steps to protect the value of

Please see STARBUCKS, Page D8

COURT FILINGS

The Times News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Timothy Aaron Gander and Ruth Anne Brantley, 3615 N. 3300 E., Kimberly, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-40139.

William Herchel Owens Jr., also known as Bill Owens Jr., 238 E. Ave. N., Hagerman, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-40341.

Andres M. Tondika-Lummenmaa, also known as M. Tondika, 2603 N. Morrow Road, Glenn Ferry, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-40342.

Gloria Jean Veenstra, also known as Gloria J. Clark, 716 Idaho St., Ellettsville, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-40343.

Tom T. Lyda, also known as Carl Thomas Lyda, 835 Sage Mesa Court, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets not indicated, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-40344.

Samuel Leonard Craig and April Jeannette Saveman, 12575 S. Lincoln, No. 81, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-40345.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Michael Dan Coleman and Kathleen Marie Johnston-Coleman, also known as Kathleen Marie Johnston, 428 E. Ave. E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-40346.

Mindy Kittinger, also known as Mindy Smith, 160 Camarillo Way, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-40347.

Janet O'Rear, 1023 E. 900 S., Albion, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-40348.

Ty Lane Wilfirth, 341 N. 100 E., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-40349.

Jose Jesus Vega, also known as Jesus Vega, Jose J. Vega and JJ Vega, and Bertha Vega, 212 A St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-40350.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Rosly D. Olander and Susan M. Olander, 2174 Bob Barton Highway, Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-40351.

Thad E. Kern and Judy L. Kern, 160 E. 300 N., Jerome, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-40352.

Ricky M. Hayes Jr. and Jani J. Hayes, 157 Second Ave. E., Wendell, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-40353.

Stacy L. O'Toole, also known as Stacy Lane O'Toole, Dawn M. O'Toole, Dawn O'Toole, Dawn Adamson, Dawn Smithson and Dawn M. Smithson, 742 Juniper St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 100-199 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-40354.

Demand restitution when a company fouls up; don't accept excuses

Question: I'm in the Navy and stationed overseas. More than a year ago, I paid a \$425 cell phone bill. A month later, the company billed me again for the same amount, claiming no payment was received, even though the check cleared my account. After I called repeatedly and sent copies of my bank statement and the check, the company's customer service representatives added me to pay only my new cell phone charges while they researched the problem.

After four months had passed, I discovered the payment had been credited to my mother's account. Meanwhile, the company turned my account over to a collection agency. Eventually, the company acknowledged the mistake and partially credited my account with the amount that was not already used by my mother. I



MONEY TALK
Liz Pulliam Weston

have no problem paying for what I owe, but the company's foot-dragging disappointed me. What's worse, they've deactivated my account. What can I do to restore my credit and possibly my account?

Answer: The problem with talking to customer service representatives is that your brain gets rattled. You lose track of what's right and what's wrong, what's reasonable and what's not, what makes sense and what's absolutely nuts.

The company "partially credited" your account with the money your mother hadn't already used? Beg pardon? Wasn't this your money to begin with, and wasn't it the company that applied it to the wrong account? How does your mother's phone use enter into this at all?

Then there's the issue of turning a collection agency on you, which jeopardized your credit rating, while you were paying your bill in good faith.

You should be more than disappointed. You should be absolutely outraged.

You have every right to demand three things:

- That the entire \$425 payment be credited to your account instantly, if not sooner.
- That the company contact the collection agency and tell it to

stop coming after you and to stop reporting any delinquency to the credit bureaus.

• That you get a letter of apology from the company acknowledging its error and the fact that it turned your account over to a collection agency by mistake. You might need this letter in the future if the collection agency continues to report a delinquency.

You also can insist on having your account reactivated, although it's hard to imagine why you'd want to do business with this company again.

You can handle this by phone initially, but make sure to follow up in writing. If you have access to an attorney who can write the letter for you, so much the better. Be sure to mention that falsely reporting negative information to a credit bureau is a violation of the Fair Credit Reporting Act,

and send copies to the company's president as well as its marketing office.

Of course, you most likely could have avoided this mess by including your account number on the check you sent. You should always do so in the future, or consider switching to electronic payments, which leave a trail that's much easier to track than that of a paper check.

But your lapse is no justification for how poorly the company handled this. Don't accept excuses, don't listen to explanations. Just be absolutely calm and firm and insist on getting what you're owed.

Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at dklizweston@hotmail.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, 202 W. First St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

US 2 barley delivered to inland areas 5 05-5 12
US 2 yellow corn 5 33 3 4-5 63 3 4

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures traded on the Chicago

[illegible]

BEANS

[illegible]

GRAINS

1. **Price:** The price of the common stock and the price of the preferred stock is subject to change.
 2. **Dividend:** The dividend is \$0.45 per share.
 3. **Interest:** The interest is \$0.45 per share.
 4. **Capital:** The capital is \$0.45 per share.
 5. **Debt:** The debt is \$0.45 per share.
 6. **Equity:** The equity is \$0.45 per share.
 7. **Assets:** The assets are \$0.45 per share.
 8. **Liabilities:** The liabilities are \$0.45 per share.
 9. **Net Worth:** The net worth is \$0.45 per share.
 10. **Profit:** The profit is \$0.45 per share.
 11. **Loss:** The loss is \$0.45 per share.
 12. **Income:** The income is \$0.45 per share.
 13. **Expense:** The expense is \$0.45 per share.
 14. **Revenue:** The revenue is \$0.45 per share.
 15. **Cost:** The cost is \$0.45 per share.
 16. **Profit Margin:** The profit margin is \$0.45 per share.
 17. **Return on Equity:** The return on equity is \$0.45 per share.
 18. **Return on Assets:** The return on assets is \$0.45 per share.
 19. **Debt to Equity Ratio:** The debt to equity ratio is \$0.45 per share.
 20. **Current Ratio:** The current ratio is \$0.45 per share.
 21. **Quick Ratio:** The quick ratio is \$0.45 per share.
 22. **Working Capital:** The working capital is \$0.45 per share.
 23. **Inventory Turnover:** The inventory turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 24. **Accounts Receivable Turnover:** The accounts receivable turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 25. **Payables Turnover:** The payables turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 26. **Capital Turnover:** The capital turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 27. **Debt Turnover:** The debt turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 28. **Equity Turnover:** The equity turnover is \$0.45 per share.
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 43. **Quick Ratio Turnover:** The quick ratio turnover is \$0.45 per share.
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 63. **Debt to Equity Ratio Turnover Turnover:** The debt to equity ratio turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 64. **Current Ratio Turnover Turnover:** The current ratio turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 65. **Quick Ratio Turnover Turnover:** The quick ratio turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 66. **Working Capital Turnover Turnover:** The working capital turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 67. **Inventory Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The inventory turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 68. **Accounts Receivable Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The accounts receivable turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 69. **Payables Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The payables turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 70. **Capital Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The capital turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 71. **Debt Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The debt turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 72. **Equity Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The equity turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 73. **Assets Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The assets turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 74. **Liabilities Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The liabilities turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 75. **Net Worth Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The net worth turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 76. **Profit Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The profit turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 77. **Loss Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The loss turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 78. **Income Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The income turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 79. **Expense Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The expense turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 80. **Revenue Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The revenue turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 81. **Cost Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The cost turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 82. **Profit Margin Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The profit margin turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 83. **Return on Equity Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The return on equity turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 84. **Return on Assets Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The return on assets turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 85. **Debt to Equity Ratio Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The debt to equity ratio turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 86. **Current Ratio Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The current ratio turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 87. **Quick Ratio Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The quick ratio turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 88. **Working Capital Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The working capital turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 89. **Inventory Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The inventory turnover turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 90. **Accounts Receivable Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The accounts receivable turnover turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 91. **Payables Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The payables turnover turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 92. **Capital Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The capital turnover turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 93. **Debt Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The debt turnover turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 94. **Equity Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The equity turnover turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 95. **Assets Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The assets turnover turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 96. **Liabilities Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The liabilities turnover turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 97. **Net Worth Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The net worth turnover turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 98. **Profit Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The profit turnover turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 99. **Loss Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The loss turnover turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 100. **Income Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The income turnover turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 101. **Expense Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The expense turnover turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 102. **Revenue Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The revenue turnover turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 103. **Cost Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The cost turnover turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 104. **Profit Margin Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The profit margin turnover turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 105. **Return on Equity Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The return on equity turnover turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 106. **Return on Assets Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The return on assets turnover turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 107. **Debt to Equity Ratio Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The debt to equity ratio turnover turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 108. **Current Ratio Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The current ratio turnover turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 109. **Quick Ratio Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The quick ratio turnover turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 110. **Working Capital Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The working capital turnover turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 111. **Inventory Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The inventory turnover turnover turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 112. **Accounts Receivable Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The accounts receivable turnover turnover turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 113. **Payables Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The payables turnover turnover turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 114. **Capital Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The capital turnover turnover turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 115. **Debt Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The debt turnover turnover turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 116. **Equity Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The equity turnover turnover turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 117. **Assets Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The assets turnover turnover turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 118. **Liabilities Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The liabilities turnover turnover turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 119. **Net Worth Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover Turnover:** The net worth turnover turnover turnover turnover turnover is \$0.45 per share.
 120. **Profit**

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange
Barrels: 100 lbs. - 2075, 40 pounds: 100 lbs. - 2075
Prices courtesy Glenble Foods

POTATOES/ONIONS

(DANQ FALLS (AP) — Monday night's lightning storm...

[illegible][illegible]

SUGAR

All of WEPCO's Power Systems Trading on the New York and London Exchanges									
Open		Low		Settle		Close		Change	
112,000 lbs. cents per lb									
Apr	7.22	7.22	7.28	7.27					+0.05
May	7.28	7.28	7.34	7.36					+0.08
Jun	7.38	7.37	7.44	7.43					+0.05
Jul	7.48	7.48	7.54	7.53					+0.05
Aug	7.58	7.58	7.64	7.63					+0.05
Sep	7.68	7.68	7.74	7.73					+0.05
Oct	7.78	7.78	7.84	7.83					+0.05
Nov	7.88	7.88	7.94	7.93					+0.05
Dec	7.98	7.98	8.04	8.03					+0.05
Jan	8.08	8.08	8.14	8.13					+0.05
Feb	8.18	8.18	8.24	8.23					+0.05
Mar	8.28	8.28	8.34	8.33					+0.05
Apr	8.38	8.38	8.44	8.43					+0.05
May	8.48	8.48	8.54	8.53					+0.05
Jun	8.58	8.58	8.64	8.63					+0.05
Jul	8.68	8.68	8.74	8.73					+0.05
Aug	8.78	8.78	8.84	8.83					+0.05
Sep	8.88	8.88	8.94	8.93					+0.05
Oct	8.98	8.98	9.04	9.03					+0.05
Nov	9.08	9.08	9.14	9.13					+0.05
Dec	9.18	9.18	9.24	9.23					+0.05
Jan	9.28	9.28	9.34	9.33					+0.05
Feb	9.38	9.38	9.44	9.43					+0.05
Mar	9.48	9.48	9.54	9.53					+0.05
Apr	9.58	9.58	9.64	9.63					+0.05
May	9.68	9.68	9.74	9.73					+0.05
Jun	9.78	9.78	9.84	9.83					+0.05
Jul	9.88	9.88	9.94	9.93					+0.05
Aug	9.98	9.98	10.04	10.03					+0.05
Sep	10.08	10.08	10.14	10.13					+0.05
Oct	10.18	10.18	10.24	10.23					+0.05
Nov	10.28	10.28	10.34	10.33					+0.05
Dec	10.38	10.38	10.44	10.43					+0.05
Jan	10.48	10.48	10.54	10.53					+0.05
Feb	10.58	10.58	10.64	10.63					+0.05
Mar	10.68	10.68	10.74	10.73					+0.05
Apr	10.78	10.78	10.84	10.83					+0.05
May	10.88	10.88	10.94	10.93					+0.05
Jun	10.98	10.98	11.04	11.03					+0.05
Jul	11.08	11.08	11.14	11.13					+0.05
Aug	11.18	11.18	11.24	11.23					+0.05
Sep	11.28	11.28	11.34	11.33					+0.05
Oct	11.38	11.38	11.44	11.43					+0.05
Nov	11.48	11.48	11.54	11.53					+0.05
Dec	11.58	11.58	11.64	11.63					+0.05
Jan	11.68	11.68	11.74	11.73					+0.05
Feb	11.78								

INVESTOR:

[illegible]

FOSSIL FELS

HOUSING		RENT INDEX				
= 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.		NEW YORK: All - figures trading on New York Mercantile Exchange				
		Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
LIQUID SWEET CRUDE						
1,000 bbl., dollar per bbl.						
Jan.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Apr.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Jul.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Oct.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Jan.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Apr.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Jul.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Oct.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Jan.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Apr.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Jul.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Oct.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Jan.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Apr.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Jul.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Oct.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Jan.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Apr.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Jul.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Oct.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Jan.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Apr.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Jul.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Oct.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Jan.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Apr.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Jul.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Oct.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Jan.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Apr.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Jul.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Oct.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Jan.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Apr.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Jul.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Oct.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Jan.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Apr.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Jul.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Oct.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Jan.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Apr.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Jul.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Oct.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Jan.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Apr.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Jul.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Oct.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Jan.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Apr.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Jul.	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	27.41	0
Oct.						

MUTUAL FUNDS

[illegible]