

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/98th year, No. 103

Sunday, April 13, 2003

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy and breezy with isolated showers. High 57, low 37.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Held hostage? A local lawmaker's bill will help local franchisees - if it resurfaces.

Page B1

FAMILY LIFE



Good dog, bad dog: If you're weary of your dog's act, change it.

Page E1

MONEY



Get green: At new community gardens, try your hand at profiting from produce.

Page D1

SPORTS



Speedway revs up: The NASCAR Weekly Racing Series at Magic Valley Speedway got underway Saturday night.

Page C1

OPINION

Worth the wait: Idaho's marathon legislative session might be worth its extra cost, today's editorial says.

Page A14

INDEX

- Classified .D8-24
- Community .E4
- Crossword .E6
- Dear Abby .E3
- Family life .E1-6
- Horoscope .E6
- Magic Valley .B1
- Money .D1
- Movies .C8
- Nation .A2-13,16
- Obituaries .B2,3,6
- Opinion .A14-15
- Sports .C1-8
- Weather .A2
- West .B2-7

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Military moms take action

They fight battle for peace of mind

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

GOODING - No matter how tough the soldier, a mother waits at home praying every minute for her "baby" to return home safely.

Safety, rest and enough food and water for their sons and daughters become daily worries. And never far from these moms' minds is the thought that battle has now changed their "babies" forever.

Moms are grasping for ways to pass the time on the home front and to hold on to their sanity. Thoughtful gestures from friends and family and connecting with other military families is helping them wage the battle for peace of mind.

"There are people all over town wearing my son," says Jackie Conrad of Gooding.

America at war
List of military personnel - A10-11

She handed out home-made buttons sporting a picture of her son, Army Pvt. Thomas Conrad, to family and friends. Jackie Conrad's 19-year-old son left for Kuwait on Valentine's Day. He is a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne Division, 3rd Battalion, 325th Infantry Regiment, which has soldiers in Iraq.

"They are wearing my son, and it really makes me feel good," she said.

Pat Pacheco, a colleague at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, and his student, Justin Sailer, made the buttons. Jackie Conrad appreciated it so much, she decided she wanted to extend her gratitude. She and her friend, Betty Taylor, each have invested in their own button makers and are taking orders from other families.

She also made buttons for her son. A letter that arrived about two weeks ago, it was undated and his location was not given, she said. But he asked for handy wipes, the alternative shower on the battlefield. The family sends care packages weekly with cases of candy, beef jerky and toilet paper with enough to share with c/o soldiers.

Please see MOMS, Page A10



Jackie Conrad bought a button maker and a scanner for her computer so she could manufacture buttons with photographs of local/military personnel on them. Conrad's son is serving with the Army in Iraq.

Plundered past: Iraqis ransack treasured museum

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Iraq's present is chaotic, its future is uncertain, and now its past has been plundered. The looters came in waves, pillaging one of the finest collections of antiquities in the world as they stripped the Iraq Museum of more than 100,000 pieces of history. The police had abandoned their posts, leaving only four museum guards to protect the treasures of what is often called the cradle of civilization.

"There were hundreds of looters, women, children, young people, old people," said Raid Abdul

Inside

Tikrit battle looms Page A6

Troops find Saddam safe house Page A13

Reda, 35, an archeologist at the museum. "These were mobs." The mobs descended on the nation's cultural jewels. There was the gold and ivory harp of Ur, birthplace of the patriarch Abraham; artifacts from ancient

Please see LOOT, Page A7

Saddam's science adviser surrenders

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq - The No. 1 Iraqi official wanted for questioning about chemical and biological weapons in the country surrendered to U.S. forces Saturday in a move that could provide a major boost to the hunt for any weapons of mass destruction.

Lt. Gen. Amer al-Saadi, who was Saddam Hussein's point man on chemical and biological weapons, arranged his surrender with the help of Germany's ZDF television



Amer al-Saadi

network. He said he had no information on Saddam's whereabouts. Before leaving his Baghdad villa with his German wife, Helga, and presenting himself to an American warrant

Please see SURRENDER, Page A7

Funding may block canyon plans

BLM looks to buy property

By Chad Baldwin
Times-News writer

JEROME - Federal money to buy private land parcels might play a key role in an effort to designate up to 10,000 acres along the north rim of the Snake River Canyon as a public recreation area.

But if some congressmen - including Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter, R-Idaho - have their way, the federal funding source will no longer be available for such purchases.

The Shoshone Field Office of the Bureau of Land Management has received tentative approval for \$1 million in the 2004 fiscal year to buy private land along the canyon's north rim, including Devil's Corral, BLM realty specialist Debbie Kovar said. The money would come from the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund, which is supported by taxes on offshore oil and gas drilling.

The Shoshone Field Office is preparing to seek even more money from the fund for canyon rim land purchases in 2005, Kovar said. Eventually, local BLM officials hope to acquire up to 1,500 acres of private land - intermingled with about 6,000 acres of federal and state land - by spending up to \$5 million from the Land and Water Conservation Fund. "It depends on willing landowners," Kovar said. "We aren't out there to take land."

But Otter and six other congressmen have introduced legislation to redirect Land and Water Conservation Fund money to backlogged maintenance for four federal agencies. The bill (H.R. 1517), which has been referred to three House subcommittees for review, is designed to stop the government from using the Land and Water Conservation Fund as a primary tool to acquire new recreation lands.

Rep. Sam Graves, R-Mo., said there is a \$15 billion backlog in maintenance of federal lands, including \$7.3 billion in national forests, \$5.4 billion in national parks, \$3 billion in national wildlife refuges and other properties managed by the Fish and Wildlife Service; and \$354 million in lands under BLM jurisdiction. "Our government agencies have been going on a spending spree buying up too much property," Graves said. "With every additional acre the government buys, it is neglecting much of the property it already owns."

Otter said the maintenance needs must be met before more land is purchased. He also said expansion of government-owned land hurts local governments' tax bases.

"We also have to be more aware of the hardships posed for cash-strapped local governments when federal acquisitions take valuable property off tax rolls," Otter said. "If the government isn't there to help, at the very least, it should get out of the way."

Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, is not a cosponsor of the bill and could not be reached for comment.

In the case of the canyon rim properties, local officials say the potential benefit of a collectively managed recreation area outweigh any tax base losses.

"For the parcels in this area, we think

Please see BLM, Page A2

Commission picks Perrine sculpture for project

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - After he had answered a call to artists, Ralph Lehman's idea to build a larger-than-life bronze sculpture of Ira Buxton Perrine was chosen to honor the city's centennial.

Why I.E. Perrine?

"This man had an amazing vision, and I am very honored to have been chosen to create a lasting homage to a person so instrumental to the birth and growth of this city," Lehman

Critics' comments - A2

said during a small Saturday morning recognition ceremony held by the Twin Falls Centennial Commission. I.E. Perrine, who came to Idaho from the Midwest, is noted for his vision of bringing the water out of the canyon and into the desert more than a 100 years ago. "I feel a kinship with this person. And it will be an honor to create a public art piece to the memory of a

man so small in stature, but a giant just the same," said the Twin Falls resident, who also hails from the Midwest and who was born some 50 miles from where Perrine had lived.

As part of a lasting legacy arts project, Idaho artists were invited to submit artwork ideas - along with budget estimates for the proposed project - for a Magic Valley Arts Council contest.

With the help of a panel of judges and input from the public, Lehman's creation was chosen from among

Please see ART, Page A2

7 days, 7 reasons to read

A sensitive issue
What's the best way to treat kids who have cancer?

Monday

Last good-byes
Volunteers make sure each veteran receives military rites.

Tuesday

Spring into action
It's time to spruce up the outside of your house.

Wednesday

Rock of ages
Primitive carvings showcase a part of Idaho's history.

Thursday

A small town story
Hailey's Company of Fools explores a murder.

Friday

Visiting the Sonrise Cafe
Church members offer both food and fellowship.

Saturday

Rabbit's helpers
Meet the people who make Easter every year.

Sunday

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

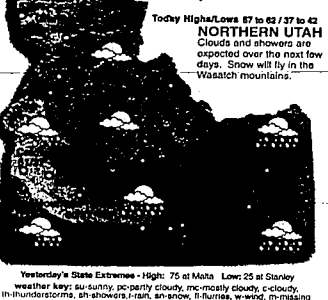
Today: Cloudy, breezy and cooler with isolated showers, possibly a thunderstorm. Highs in the middle to upper 50s.
Tonight: Cloudy and cool with isolated showers. Lows in the middle 30s.
Tomorrow: More clouds and showers expected. It will be breezy and cool. Highs near 60.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Clouds, showers and possibly a thunderstorm. Highs in the upper 50s.
Tonight: Cloudy and cool with isolated showers. Lows in the middle 30s.
Tomorrow: Breezy and cool with more clouds. Showers will be possible. Highs near 50.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Clouds, colder temperatures and periods of rain or snow showers are expected over the next several days. The iceckiest roads conditions will be at night.
Today Highs 38 to 48 Tonight's Lows 20 to 30
BOISE A cool and unsettled period of weather to come with clouds and occasional showers and possibly a thunderstorm. Roads can be expected to be wet at times.



Yesterday's State Extreme - High: 75 at Mota. Low: 25 at Stanley.
Weather key: s=sunny, p=partly cloudy, mc=mostly cloudy, c=cloudy, in=thunderstorm, sh=showers, r=rain, sn=snow, fl=furries, w=wind, m=missing

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, and Pocatello.

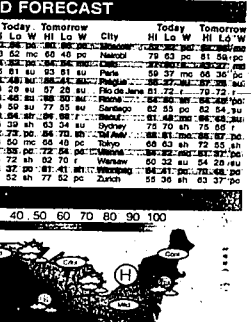
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low. Lists cities like Atlanta, Baltimore, and Boston.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low. Lists cities like Adelaide, Auckland, and Athens.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low. Lists cities like Calgary, Edmonton, and Vancouver.

BLM

Continued from A1
It would be appropriate," Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman said. "But we'll leave it up to our federal legislators to do what they think is best."

Art

Continued from A1
And with the commission's decision-making a thing of the past, the pressure is off, and all that's left to do is to create the proposed work of art.

BLM

Continued from A1
The canyon rim plan
Consolidating under BLM ownership the land running along the north side of the canyon from the Hansen Bridge to Auger Falls...

Art

Continued from A1
And while some configurations will need to be altered, final decisions will be those of the artist. Lehrman's finished product will be almost a foot taller in stature than the 5-foot 4-inch sculpture.

Picking their favorites

"One Theme, Two Approaches" (I.B. Perrine)
"Carey Act" (in symbolic form)
"1904-2004" (mural)
And how does a descendant of I.B. Perrine feel about the proposed project?

BLM

Continued from A1
of selling. Evan Kohtz also said the county's and BLM's goals make sense.
"If they have the money, will and desire to do that -- to conserve something like that to be an entire preservation area -- I wouldn't be against it, particularly if they protect the rights of private property owners," Kohtz said.

War news causes viewership jump for cable networks

NEW YORK (AP) - The war in Iraq has caused television viewers to flock to the cable news networks, but that hasn't been the case for the broadcast evening news programs.

Texas Instruments founder dies

DALLAS (AP) - Cecil Howard Green, the last living member of the four founders of Texas Instruments, died Saturday, the company announced. He was 102.

BLM

Continued from A1
This BLM might work in partnership with the Conservation Fund, a national organization that aims to protect wildlife habitat, greenways and historic sites.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

IDAHO LOTTERY

IDAHO LOTTERY
Saturday, April 12
Friday, April 11
Thursday, April 10

BLM

Continued from A1
Lierman said. "We've got quite a ways to go, but the important thing is that the county and the BLM are going to continue to work together, and we're going to get the interested parties together."

Times-News telephone directory

Table listing phone numbers for various departments: Circulation, Advertising, Classified, etc.

Congress OKs budget that includes war funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eager to show solidarity with U.S. troops, Congress on Saturday sent President Bush a nearly \$80 billion plan to pay for the initial costs of the war in Iraq and its aftermath.

Bush was expected to quickly sign the measure. It also includes money for fighting terrorism, increasing homeland security and providing help for the airline industry.

"In the end, we had a job to do to help our troops, and we did that job well," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill.

The House, meeting in a rare Saturday session, passed the legislation by voice vote. The Senate endorsed the package late Friday, ahead of a two-week Easter vacation. Both chambers were nearly empty at the time of the votes.

Lawmakers in both parties moved quickly on the president's request, which he made just three weeks ago.

Bush asked for \$74.7 billion to meet the costs of the war that were not budgeted. That figure grew to \$78.5 billion with the

addition of \$2.9 billion to help airline companies and for other projects pushed by lawmakers.

Bush said in a statement after passage that the legislation offers "the resources necessary to win the war and help secure enduring freedom and democracy for the Iraqi people." The president said he looks forward to working with Congress "as we make progress in the war and in providing aid" to Iraqis.

While there was little opposition to money for the war, the bill was slowed because of senators' additions, many unrelated to the war.

Among those that survived were \$16 million to study severe acute respiratory syndrome, or SARS, and \$142 million to help local governments administer the smallpox vaccine and compensate people harmed by the inoculation.

"Unfortunately in this town we have people who will take advantage of even a war situation," to advance their projects, said House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas.

Young American Muslims seek to break barriers

BRIDGEVIEW, Ill. (AP) — The lunchtime chatter slowly fades as the students at an all-gifts Muslim school remove their shoes and line up for afternoon prayers.

"O Allah, bring peace and tranquility to the world," says Deanna Khalil, a 17-year-old junior, leading a prayer that she wrote. "O Allah, bless those who have died in Iraq and those who continue to suffer. O Allah, grant them paradise."

Many of the students had just heard the news that U.S. troops had overtaken Baghdad and that a huge statue of Saddam Hussein had fallen, bringing about a mix of emotions: sadness for those who've died, along with elation and relief.

Underpinning their emotions is fear and, for many students, questions about their future in a nation where many Muslims feel increasingly unwelcome.

"Before, I wasn't scared of anything. This was a happy place — the center of my world," Deanna says, referring to the campus in this Chicago suburb, which includes the Aga Khan School and the mosque that many have attended



Deanna Khalil, a 17-year-old junior, shown here Wednesday in a current events class at an all-gifts school in Chicago, is worried that the end of the Iraq war will not quell the post-Sept. 11 tensions that have left many Muslim-Americans feeling increasingly unwelcome.

since they were little girls. "Now it seems like everyone is scared — and you are scared of the people who are scared of you."

That was true even before the war, adds classmate Alaa Mukhabal, who worries that the end of the Iraq campaign will not quell the bad feelings.

"I feel like Sept. 11 was just an excuse to hate us," the soft-spoken 16-year-old says. "It's like it was there just under the surface waiting to come out."

Tension was certainly obvious in Chicago's south suburbs, neighborhoods with many Arab-American and Muslim families, after terrorists hit Washington and New York on Sept. 11, 2001.

Despite local Muslim leaders' clear and quick condemnations of the attacks, an angry mob marched on the mosque next to the girls' school the following day. Some waved American and Confederate flags and shouted "USA! USA! School was closed for days, as the National Guard kept watch and Muslim leaders installed security systems.

That tension was stirred again as the Iraq war began. A man in nearby Burbank was charged with a hate crime for allegedly throwing an explosive into a Muslim family's unoccupied van.

Administration's rebuilding plans garner some criticism

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — The United States' plan to rebuild Iraq, which will cost billions of dollars, already is facing criticism for being a closed process vulnerable to cynicism.

Several members of Congress have denounced the administration's method of handpicking the contractors — many with strong Republican ties — who will be responsible for major reconstruction projects involving roads, oil wells and other infrastructure.

The disclosure that a subsidiary of Halliburton Co., a Dallas-based firm once headed by Vice President Dick Cheney, was awarded a contract for up to \$7 billion for repairing oil wells in Iraq has begun to focus attention on the entire reconstruction effort.

"It troubles me that Halliburton is around every corner when it

comes to major spending by this administration," said Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., who contends that Chicago contractors interested in bidding have been unfairly left out. "It does smack of an old boys' network."

Halliburton was a central figure in a political drama over allegations that it unduly influenced a Cheney-led task force that wrote President Bush's energy policy in 2001. The vice president has blocked efforts to make public the deliberations of his panel.

The State Department quietly has selected a group of high-powered construction companies — including Bechtel Corp., Parsons Corp. and Fluor Corp. — to make private bids for the projects under a process a spokesman called "limited competition." They will serve as prime contractors and then subcontract work to other businesses, including foreign companies.

Bush employment plan gets pink slip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The idea was unusual, even innovative by some standards: Give unemployed Americans up to \$3,000 for job search expenses and let them keep what's left over if they find work and stay employed.

But the new program, widely criticized by the White House in January as a key to stimulating

the economy, was missing from the record \$2.27 trillion federal budget that Congress approved Friday.

Congressional Republicans said the re-employment accounts fall in priority once a price tag was put on the war with Iraq. The White House said Bush was still committed to the proposal.

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7:00pm Yoga T-Th	9:00am Muscle Up W
SATURDAY	3:30pm Cardio Survival M-W
8:30am Spinning™	5:30pm Target™ Fitness T-Th
	6:30pm Turbo Kick™ T-Th
	6:40pm Core Plates M-W
	7:30pm M.V. Martial Arts™ T-Th
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Know the score: Times-News sports

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N. Korea hints at talks with U.S. on nuclear issue

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — After months of insisting on direct talks with Washington, North Korea signaled on Saturday that it would be willing to accept U.S. demands for multilateral discussions over the communist country's alleged nuclear weapons program.

The shift is likely to ease tension on the Korean Peninsula, where recent South Korea-U.S. war-games and Washington's decision to send additional long-range bombers to the region hastened fears in the North of an imminent U.S. invasion.

"If the U.S. is ready to make a bold switcher in its Kijia policy for a settlement of the nuclear

issue, the DPRK will not stick to any particular dialogue format," the North's KCNA news agency quoted a North Korean Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying. He did not say what was meant by a "bold switcher."

DPRK stands for Democratic People's Republic of Korea, the North's official name.

The United States expressed interest in the comment from North Korea, which could become a first step toward talks on ending the nuclear standoff.

"We have noted that statement with interest and we expect to follow up through the appropriate diplomatic channels," State Department spokesman Philip

Reeker said Saturday.

A senior South Korean Foreign Ministry official described the North's statement as a "step forward."

The softer tone came as the war winds down in Iraq and the United States is expected to turn its attention to North Korea.

President Bush has dubbed North Korea as part of an "axis of evil" with Iraq and Iran. He has said he seeks to deal with North Korea diplomatically but has not ruled out military action.

The crisis erupted in October when U.S. officials said North Korea admitted it had a clandestine nuclear program in violation of a 1994 agreement with the

United States. The U.S. and its allies stopped oil shipments to the North, which retaliated by moving to restart a nuclear plant and withdrawing from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

U.S. officials say North Korea poses a global danger and that the standoff should be solved with the participation of Russia, China, Japan and South Korea.

But until now, Pyongyang has rejected multilateral talks, insisting on one-on-one meetings to negotiate a nonaggression treaty.

"The solution to the issue depends on what is the real intention of the U.S.," said the North Korean spokesman, who was not identified by name.

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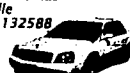
NADA suggested retail...\$16,000
NADA Wholesale.....\$13,475
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1999 Chrysler LHS Sedan
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NADA suggested retail...\$14,450
NADA sug. wholesale...\$11,875
SALE PRICE.....\$12,500
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stk# 132588



NADA suggested retail...\$22,700
NADA wholesale.....\$19,525
SALE PRICE.....\$20,499
SAVE \$2,201

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Ranger Bob Jackson, shown here south of Yellowstone Park in 1994, has drawn criticism for questioning some hunting practices.

Outspoken ranger loses park job

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — An outspoken Yellowstone National Park ranger who criticized unscrupulous hunters was not rehired this year for the first time in more than 30 years and a government watchdog group wants an investigation.

Park spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said budget problems prompted officials to cut back its number of seasonal rangers this year.

But Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility, which defends government employees who speak out on environmental issues, criticized Bob Jack-on who wasn't rehired because of clashes with the National Park Service.

"Something stinks in that park," PEER general counsel Dan Meyer said Friday. "There's something odd going on. Somewhere in Wyoming political circles somebody has decided Bob Jackson is a liability that's got to go."

Jackson, the park's longest-serving seasonal ranger, was ordered by the Park Service in 2001 not to speak to the press after criticizing hunting guides who he claimed illegally lure elk from the park by placing salt licks just outside Yellowstone boundaries.

Elk hunting, which is illegal in Yellowstone, is permitted in bordering national forests, but the use of salt to bait game is not.

Park officials told Jackson in 2001 to return home to Promise City, Iowa, weeks ahead of schedule and said he wouldn't have a job in 2002. But PEER filed a complaint with the U.S. Office of Special Counsel and the Park Service was ordered to rehire Jackson and remove the gag order.

Jackson said he feels that history is coming back to haunt him this year.

"I wasn't surprised," he said. "I figured from what had happened before that they would try to get rid of me."

Officials hired a full-time back-country supervisor to replace Jackson, who patrolled the remote Thorsfare area near the park's southeast corner.

Matthews said she would not comment on personnel matters, but added that Jackson could still be rehired to work in other areas of the park.

She said the park considers a number of factors when hiring park employees. "It's not necessarily seniority."

In a complaint filed Thursday, PEER asked the Office of Special Counsel to again order the Park Service to rehire Jackson in what would be his final year as a seasonal ranger.

Kim Hansen

1221 W. Main Street

Burley & Rupert

1-866-677-2221

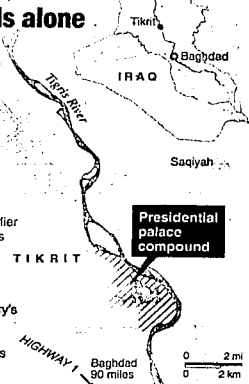


America at war

Tikrit stands alone

Part of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force moved out of Baghdad on Saturday, moving north toward Saddam's hometown of Tikrit, one of the last bastions of the collapsing regime. Earlier in the day, the city was subjected to air and artillery strikes.

The presidential compound is the country's largest and most elaborate. It includes farms and rural retreats for VIPs.



SOURCES: NASA, U.S. Department of State, Associated Press

U.S. looks to send some planes home

WASHINGTON (AP) - The allied air campaign that tore into Iraq's best defenses and targeted its top leaders is winding down, and U.S. war commanders are preparing to send home some planes.

Vice Adm. Timothy Keating, the commander of all naval forces in the war, said Saturday that two or three of the five U.S. aircraft carriers launching planes on missions over Iraq may head home soon. Each carrier has about 80 planes aboard, including about 50 strike aircraft.

He said the USS Kitty Hawk, which has operated in the Persian Gulf since February, probably would be the first to leave, possibly "in a couple of days." Its home port is Yokosuka, Japan.

The USS Constellation, also in the Gulf and on its final active deployment, probably would go next, he said.

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Iraqi soldiers may make their last stand in Tikrit

By Borzou Daragahi
Associated Press Writer

KIRKUK, Iraq - The U.S.-led coalition turned its focus to Saddam Hussein's hometown on Saturday, where fighters are believed to be regrouping for a last stand. But after the peaceful handover of northern Iraq's two largest cities and intensive bombing of Tikrit, the city may fall without much of a fight.

The dusty desert town of Tikrit has been so battered by U.S. airstrikes, Central Command officials said Friday that it seems unlikely the fighters left there will be able to muster an effective force. Many Iraqi troops may have already fled.

Planners are not ruling out a battle. One of Saddam's longtime confidants, Izzat Ibrahim al-Douri, is believed to have moved missiles into the Tikrit area to bolster its defenses.

U.S. officials have seen remnants of Republican Guard and other Iraqi army units join up with other stragglers in and around Tikrit, about 90 miles northwest of Baghdad. Vehicles and other military equipment remain.

"You have elements, remnants of that that are coalescing and forming composite units," said Nancy L. Mark Kitchens, a Central Command spokesman.

However, after weeks of airstrikes and the collapse of the regime in Baghdad and other parts of the country, the units reforming in Tikrit are not believed to be an effective fighting force, Kitchens said.

Tikrit has long been a power center for Iraq's Sunni Muslim tribes, who may plan to hold out for as long as possible out of fear of losing power to the nation's

Shiite majority. The Iraqi president drew many members of his inner circle from Tikrit, and built a number of fortified palaces and military installations there - many of which have been targeted in airstrikes.

A few thousand Special Republican Guard troops are believed to remain in northern Iraq, including near Tikrit and Baiji, a town about 25 miles to the north.

Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Friday that ground forces and special forces are "degrading regime forces in and near Tikrit." He told reporters at the Pentagon that there are "still enemy targets north of Baghdad, in Tikrit and some of the other major cities up there that we're going to have to deal with."

U.S. troops in western Iraq seized control of crossings on two highways leading into Syria after the Iraqi colonel in charge of the checkpoints surrendered.

They found tough resistance near Qaim, the main town on the Syrian border, though the fight was expected to end soon. "There have been intelligence reports that the leaders... want to surrender," Myers said.

The unexpected stiff defense there raised speculation that the town may be site for weapons of mass destruction, Central Command said. Most Iraqi surface-to-surface missiles fired in the 1991 Gulf War were launched from the area.

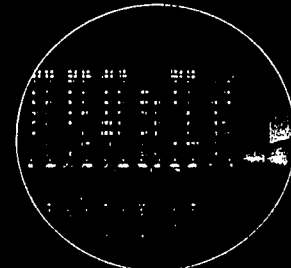
In Mosul, Iraq's third-largest city, Iraqi forces seemed to vanish as soldiers dropped their arms and uniforms rather than fight U.S.-led forces. Chaos ruled the streets Friday, with banks ransacked and ambulances hijacked at gunpoint.

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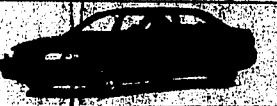
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2.4 LITER ENGINE

Telescope focuses on the 'question of uniqueness'

NASA latest launch aims at developing planets; infrared telescope will peer through galactic dust

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Astronomers will soon take the next step in their quest to see deeper into the universe when they launch a new telescope capable of peering back in space and time to watch new solar systems spring into being.

Will any of these systems resemble ours?

Scientists are anxious for the answer, which they hope the fourth and final space telescope in NASA's Great Observatories program can help provide. The Space Infrared Telescope Facility is scheduled for launch on Friday.

The orbiting telescope is expected to spy planetary systems being formed by the "hundreds if not thousands," said Michael Bicay, an astronomer at the California Institute of Technology, where data from the new observatory will be processed.

"This will be a big step in answering the question of our uniqueness," said Charles Lada, a senior astrophysicist at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass.

Like the Hubble Space Telescope, Compton Gamma Ray Observatory and Chandra X-ray Observatory before it, the new telescope should also expand our view of the universe — in this case by piercing the dust and gas that shrouds much of space from view.

The observatory's 33.5-inch telescope should be the most sensitive tool ever launched into space to study the heat emitted by objects throughout the universe. In space, the telescope escapes the interference of Earth's infrared radiation-absorbing atmosphere.

To make out the faint heat it is designed to detect, the telescope and its three instruments have to be extremely cold — as cold as absolute zero, or minus 459 degrees. A combination sunshade/solar panel will do part of the job; 95 gallons of liquid helium coolant the rest.

The observatory will be launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., into an Earth-trailing orbit around the sun. The mission is scheduled to last just 30 months but likely will be extended.

After a three-month checkout period, the telescope will add to the work of Hubble, launched in 1990, and Chandra, launched in 1999. The Compton observatory operated for

nine years before falling back into Earth's atmosphere in 2000.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration planned the quartet of space telescopes to provide blanket coverage of the universe across the electromagnetic spectrum.

The spectrum includes the rainbow of colors humans can see, as well as the gamma rays, X-rays, ultraviolet, infrared, microwaves and radio waves invisible to our eyes. All travel at the speed of light and provide unique information about objects in the universe.

“The old, the cold and the dirty. That’s kind of our slogan.”

— Michael Werner, NASA’s Jet Propulsion Laboratory

Black holes, for example, produce X-rays, while the collapse of massive stars can generate bursts of gamma rays.

Operating simultaneously — or at least contemporaneously — the family of telescopes allows for a much fuller view of the universe than one of them could provide individually, astronomers said.

"If you want to understand what's going on in the universe and you're looking through a very narrow window, you're missing a lot of the action," Bicay said.

Looking through the infrared, the last of the four telescopes should reveal objects that are very distant and thus extremely ancient and others that are very cold. Its gaze should also penetrate much of the universe normally blocked by dust and gas from the view of other telescopes.

"The old, the cold and the dirty. That's kind of our slogan," said Michael Werner, the mission's project scientist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Among the targets astronomers hope to turn the observatory toward

are areas of star formation, the centers of galaxies and regions around stars where dust and gas clump together to form planets.

The telescope won't be able to see the planets themselves, but should be able to infer their presence by the gaps they clear out in the discs of material around distant stars. Bicay predicted the work will be a cottage industry for the telescope. Astronomers are eager to compare those nascent solar systems to our own.

Closer to home, Werner said he also wants to look for brown dwarfs — cool objects too large to be planets and too small to be stars — thought to lurk on the fringes of the Milky Way.

Observing time will be precious and highly competitive. NASA will accept about one in seven proposals to use the telescope. About half of the first year of the mission will be devoted to observations of broad interest to the astronomical community. Those results will be processed and immediately dumped into the public domain. That should enable quick follow-up during the relatively short mission.

For astronomers, the wait for data has been a long one: The mission was first proposed in the mid-1970s.

"For some of these people, it's the real culmination of a dream," said mission project manager David Gallagher. Since then, the telescope has twice weathered cancellation and at least two major overhauls that shrank it in size and cost.

A program that once called for a 12,500-pound, 20-plus-foot-tall spacecraft costing \$2.5 billion instead produced one that weighs just 1,900 pounds and stands 13 feet tall. Its price tag, including launch, is about \$740 million.

For now, the telescope is called SIRTf — pronounced Sirt-iff — but it will likely be renamed several months after launch.

Its images won't have the resolution of those from Hubble, but astronomers predict they will be breathtaking all the same.

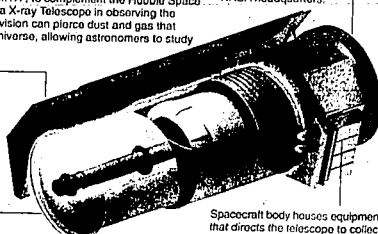
"SIRTf is very sensitive to diffuse emissions of the type that produce clouds, filaments, jets, discs — all these kinds of structures one sees — nebulae — will be very spectacular," Werner said.

NASA's SIRTf can take the heat

On April 19, NASA is scheduled to launch the Space Infrared Telescope Facility, or SIRTf, to complement the Hubble Space Telescope and Chandra X-ray Telescope in observing the universe. The infrared vision can pierce dust and gas that shrouds much of the universe, allowing astronomers to study newly formed stars.

Two solar panels will provide electrical power for up to five years.

The outer shell is an aluminum honeycomb construction with the shiny side facing the sun to reflect heat. The other half, painted black, radiates heat outward.



The antenna is attached at the base and communicates with NASA headquarters.

Spacecraft body houses equipment that directs the telescope to collect data and execute mission commands.

Telescope weighing 110 pounds is made of beryllium, which works at low temperatures.

Instruments will provide images at infrared wavelengths and take measurements helping astronomers study the light and chemical makeup of stars.

Liquid helium in tank will cool instruments to a few degrees above absolute zero.

SOURCE: NASA

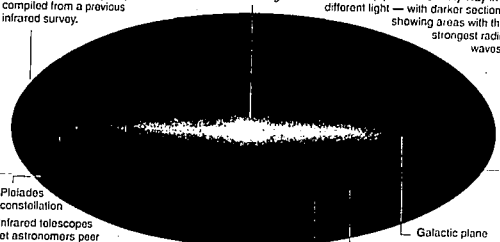
Mixing palettes to paint a galactic portrait

The Space Infrared Telescope Facility, or SIRTf, is the last telescope in NASA's Great Observatories program. Each of the four telescopes was built to study a different part of the electromagnetic spectrum, including X-rays, radio waves, microwaves, ultraviolet and visible wavelengths.

This map of the Milky Way was compiled from a previous infrared survey.

Galactic bulge

This map paints the Milky Way in a different light — with darker sections showing areas with the strongest radio waves.



Pilatus constellation

Infrared telescopes let astronomers peer through galactic dust to reveal objects that can't be seen in visible light.

Small Magellanic cloud

Galactic plane

Large Magellanic cloud

SOURCE: NASA

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America at war

Serving

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 • Army Spc. Marcos Rodriguez, Iraq.
 • Marine Lance Cpl. Von-Michael Williamson, Iraq.

Castelford

• Marine Pfc. Dennis Aguilar, location unknown.

Eden

• Navy Seaman Kevin Gilley, Kuwait.
 • Marine Lance Cpl. Cory Snow, on board USS Boxer.

Rainfield

• Marine Gunnery Sgt. Joey D. Dillard, location unknown.

Filer

• Marine Cpl. Ryan Dean, Kuwait.
 • Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Jacqueline K. Clark, serving aboard the USS Abraham Lincoln.
 • Army Spc. Gerald F. Hays Jr., Kuwait.
 • Marine Cpl. Brandon Titmus, Kuwait.
 • Air Force Staff Sgt. Even Wilkinson, Saudi Arabia.

Glenns Ferry

• Army Spc. Harold D. Reasons Jr., Kuwait.

Gooding

• Army Cpl. Steven Braun, Kuwait.
 • Army Pvt. Thomas Conrad, infantry paratrooper, Kuwait.
 • Navy Chief Petty Officer Justin Gray, serving on the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln.
 • Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Chadd Kasimatis, aboard the USS Salpon.
 • Army Pfc. David Lopes, Kuwait.
 • Navy Petty Officer, Brian Tschannen, Bahrain.
 • Army Spc. Brian Ulrich, Iraq.

Hagerman

• Air Force Staff Sgt. Jeremy Thomas, at Dhafra Air Base, United Arab Emirates.

Hayley

• Marine Lance Cpl. Zachary Broadie, aboard the USS Boxer.
 • Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer Eric R. Fowler, location unknown.
 • Marine Lance Cpl. Carlos Simental, Kuwait.

Hansen

• Navy Seabee Steelworker 3rd Class Robert (Bobby) K. Taylor, Turkey.

Hazelton

• Air Force Reserve Staff Sgt. Melody D. Fisher (Bird), Hazelton, at Arnhem of Jaber Base, Kuwait.

Idaho Falls

• Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Jeremy J. Casias, aboard the USS Bridge.

Hoilster

• Army Chief Warrant Officer Richard L. (Monty) Gonzales.

America at war

Serving Their Country

Profiles of servicemen and women with local ties who are deployed to Iraq and the Middle East. Information supplied by their families.



Jeremy Ajelti

• **Age:** 19.
 • **Hometown:** Twin Falls.
 • **Local family:** Parents, Mike and Shawana Ajelti.
 • **Service, date of enlistment:** Army, June 2002.
 • **Rank, assignment:** Pfc., multi-launch rocket specialist, 4th Infantry Division, Iraq.
 • **Task:** He launches missiles from a large truck via a computer.
 • **Additional Information:** Deployed in March.



Jason Hooker

• **Age:** 24.
 • **Hometown:** Rupert.
 • **Local family:** Parents, Debra Booth, Dale Hooker and Nanette Evans Hooker.
 • **Service, date of enlistment:** Air Force, February 1998.
 • **Rank, assignment:** Staff sergeant, jet engine mechanic with the Refuelers KC-135, Saudi Arabia.
 • **Task:** Mechanic for KC-135 refueling planes.
 • **Additional Information:** Deployed December 2002.

Jerome

• Marine Sgt. James Baird, Iraq.
 • Army Master Sgt. Michael W. Baldwin, Kuwait.
 • Army Major Aldo P. Biagetti Jr., outside Kuwait City.
 • Navy Boatsman's Mate Tonya L. Blunt, on the USS Camden.
 • Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Britton L. Taylor, on board the USS Boxer.
 • Marine Cpl. Charles Robert Crabtree, on board the USS Bonhomme-Richard.
 • Army Staff Sgt. Howard Dunn, Iraq.
 • Marine Sgt. Andrew Eichelberger, Kuwait.
 • Army Lt. Col. David C. Eyr, Qatar.
 • Air Force Airman 1st Class Craig W. Gilbert, location unknown.
 • Army Sgt. Rex Edmund Hendrix II, Kuwait.
 • Marine Lance Cpl. Arlo G. Lott Jr., Kuwait.
 • Navy Avionics Technician 3rd Class Joseph Schmahel, on the USS Nimitz.
 • Army Sgt. Joshua Valley Schmidt, Camp New Jersey, Kuwait.
 • Air Force Airman Jedediah Sleen, Qatar.
 • Army Spc. Hank (Fate) Williams, Kuwait.

Kimberly

• Marine Lance Cpl. Derek Benson, Iraq.
 • Army Spc. Lucas Heidemann, Kuwait.
 • Air Force Staff Sgt. Bradley Eugene Herr, location unknown.
 • Marine Cpl. Andrew J. Ledbetter, Kuwait.
 • Air Force Master Sgt. Scott Livingston, Saudi Arabia.
 • Air Force Staff Sgt. Matthew Murphy, Qatar.
 • Marine Lance Cpl. Phillip Steen, Kuwait.

Kuna

• Marine Sgt. Sean Watson, Kuwait.
 • Marine Cpl. Brandon Voltmer, Iraq.
 • Navy Gunners Mate Ryan Watson, aboard the USS Nassau.

Murtaugh

• Navy Airman Matthew Koch, aboard the

USS Theodore Roosevelt in Bahrain.

• Paul
 • Marine Cpl. Josh Martech, Kuwait.
 • Marine Staff Sgt. Charles L. McGregor, Kuwait.

Twin Falls

• Army Pfc. Jeremy Ajelti, Kuwait.
 • Army Ranger Spc. 5th Class Trint Aston, location unknown.
 • Navy Seabee Steel Worker First Class Wade Alford, Kuwait.
 • Army Sgt. Jacob Babcock, Kuwait.
 • Army Spc. Frank Eugene Carol, Iraq.
 • Air Force Staff Sgt.
 • Army Sgt. Roger Dover, Iraq.
 • Marine Sgt. Kenneth Shaun Dudley, in Iraq.
 • Senior Airman Patrick Dulin, Idaho Air National Guard, Kuwait.
 • Army Pvt. Brent M. Faught, Iraq.
 • Army Pfc. Michael Fink, Kuwait.
 • Army Pvt. Cole Rensor, Kuwait.
 • Army Pvt. Marcos Herrera, Kuwait.
 • Navy Airman Travis Hyde, aboard the USS Kitty Hawk.
 • Army Pvt. Gene Jensen, Afghanistan.
 • Army Spc. Tucker Johnson, Kuwait.
 • Army Spc. Michael Legg, northern Kuwait.
 • Army Sgt. Kevin Lott, Kuwait.
 • Marine Pfc. Cody Mai, Bahrain.
 • Air Force Staff Sgt. Kyle Mason, Kuwait.
 • Army Pvt. April Nesmith, Kuwait.
 • Air Force Senior Airman Bryan A. Piper, Saudi Arabia.
 • Air Force Airman 1st Class Brian Pyles, Oman.
 • Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Paul Rankin, aboard the USNS Kasha.
 • Marine Lance Cpl. Tavin D. Reeves, Camp Coyote in Kuwait.
 • Marine Pfc. Robert S. Riese, Kuwait.
 • Army Pvt. Michael Schulz, Iraq.
 • Air Force Sr. Airman Mark Jay Stout, Incirlik Air Force Base, Turkey.
 • Navy-Marine Medical Corpsman Joseph Visaraggi, Kuwait.
 • Army Staff Sgt. Thomas William Wangeman, location unknown.
 • Army Staff Sgt. Matthew J. Webb, Iraq.

• Marine Pfc. Class Kyle V. Williams, Kuwait.
 • Marine Lance Cpl. Jason Willingham, Camp Coyote, Kuwait.
 • Marine Sgt. Mike A. Wilson, Iraq.

Richfield

• Navy Seaman Isaac Grier, aboard the USS Abraham Lincoln.

Rupert

• Army Sgt. Jay M. Bodey, Kuwait.
 • Air Force Airman 1st Class Andrew Brower, Oman.
 • Army Cpl. Kevin Cotton, Kuwait.
 • Army Spc. Don Fikins, Kuwait.
 • Marine HM3 Daniel Garza, Kuwait.
 • Air Force Staff Sgt. Jason N. Hooker, Saudi Arabia.
 • Marine Cpl. Travis Scott Jensen, Kuwait.
 • Navy Chief Petty Officer Frank C. Lawson, on the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz.
 • Air Force Airman 1st Class Brandon Midlum, unknown location.
 • Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class, James O. Rasmussen, aboard the USS Nimitz.
 • Army Pfc. Micky Webb, Jordan (wife of Nick Webb).
 • Marine Lance Cpl. Nick Webb, Kuwait. (husband of Micky Webb).

Shoshone

• Navy Ensign Brian James Ross Jr., USS Chief.
 • Marine Cpl. Matthew Taber, Kuwait.

Wendell

• Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Barbara J. Beer.
 • Marine Sgt. Dustin R. Curerton, Wendell, Kuwait.
 • Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Joey Dale, Kuwait.
 • Army Pfc. Danny J. Feigther, Wendell, Kuwait.
 • Marine Lance Cpl. Arlen Gentert, Wendell, Kuwait.
 • Army Spc. Shawn Manning, Kuwait.

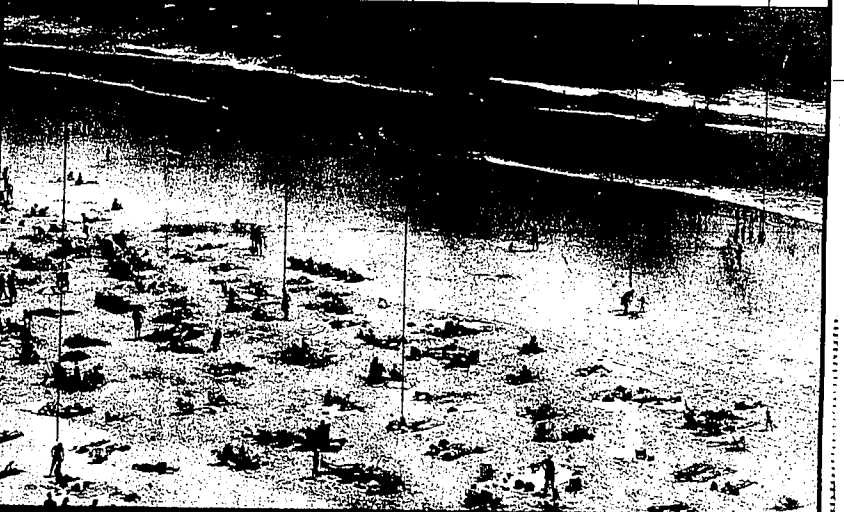
Other Magic Valley

• Army Chief Warrant Officer Richard L. (Monty) Gonzales, Camp Udair, Kuwait.

Families who have loved ones serving in the war who are not listed here, please call Sharrisa Barnes at 735-3259, or e-mail sharrisabarnes@hotmail.com. We're looking for names and e-mail addresses of local people serving overseas, among other information. Please include your own name and contact information.

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America at war

Iraqi city gets its first taste of free speech in meeting

By Susan B. Glasser
The Washington Post

BASRA, Iraq — A stout, heavily bearded man in tribal dress rose to speak. His face was red and he was shouting. Saddam Hussein's government, he said, had killed many of his relatives and now he wanted revenge — not the return to power of the same police force that had executed his family members.

"I'll kill them myself," he said. "I know the people who hurt us, and I'll get them! I'll get them!"

On stage in a medical lecture hall turned civic forum, the newly installed mayor of Basra smoothly deflected the man's anger. "Of course, you want your rights against the people who hurt you," said Sheikh Muzahim Mustafa Kanan Tameemi, himself a onetime member of Hussein's Baath Party and retired Iraqi general. "But there's no need for revenge, we'll get them by the law."

It was one of many confrontations over the future shape of post-Hussein Iraq aired Saturday at an assembly in Iraq's second-largest city. The meeting drew several hundred Basra civic leaders and tribal elders, and nearly collapsed into chaos several times over the question of how to restart the government without incorporating leaders from the once all-pervasive Baath Party.

But the exercise showed that a

measure of free speech has arrived in southern Iraq. For several hours in the stuffy hall, Tameemi faced down questioners who insisted on the execution of ex-Baath Party officials, demanded to be told what Iraqis should think now about Hussein, and criticized his priorities in organizing the rule of law in this thoroughly looted city of 1.3 million people.

Tameemi, who was appointed by British forces occupying the city, spoke eloquently about his plans to run Basra with tolerance and no special treatment for any religious group — a key point in a majority-Shiite city long ruled by the Sunni-dominated Baath Party.

But his first major decision has already proved controversial in a city starved for order: reinstating the police force.

The new police chief served as a police major under the Baath Party government, and many of those at the meeting refused to accept that the same police force that until so recently carried out orders for arbitrary arrests, torture and enforcement of dictatorial laws would now be reinstated in the newly freed Iraq. All police have been ordered to report back to work and Tameemi said he is negotiating with the British force occupying the city to allow them to carry weapons.

From the start, there were



Lance Corporal Shelagh Tobin, 24, from Swansea, a medical assistant with the British 1st Battalion The Parachute Regiment, holds an Iraqi baby she just delivered in the back of a car into Fridas as the father smiles in the background in Ad Dayr, north of Basra.

memorable confrontations in this experiment with Iraqi openness.

The very first questioner, an older man in tribal dress, rose to

challenge Tameemi. "I want you to convince me that there are some good Baath Party members," he said. "Tell me about Saddam Hussein — is he good or bad now?" He also pointedly demanded to know just who was responsible for Iraq now being under foreign occupation.

"Let's have a new beginning," Tameemi responded, "and forget what happened before, even though there are things that can't be forgotten. Even if someone kills your father, you might pardon him later on."

Tameemi made clear he has little love for the British who named him to the mayorship. "They said they are going to free Iraq," he said, "but they are an occupying force and we all know that. The British should treat the Iraqis well or they'll start a revolution like in 1920" — when Iraq rebelled against the post-World War I British protectorate.

But again and again, he faced questions he could not answer about the old regime and what would happen to those who had worked with it. At one point, the cry went up in the room to make sure the police did not return to their old olive-green uniforms. "It reminds us of the previous regime," said one man. Another shouted, "We've all got all psychological damage from that color. We don't want to see it again."

Later on, another angry

Basran stood to confront Tameemi. "No one from the Baath Party should be on this council," he said.

"I agree with that, I should leave right now," Tameemi responded. At another point in the session, he took pains to offer his own anti-Hussein credentials. "We were all against these guys before," he said, "but we couldn't say anything."

In the back of the lecture hall, a group of young white-coated doctors from the Basra Teaching Hospital listened intently. They were skeptical of the tribal leaders who crowded the meeting, and of Tameemi's ability to organize a local government free of Baathist taint.

"They don't know democracy before," said one doctor. "This is the first time today, the starting."

Another doctor gestured toward the old sheiks in traditional dress ranged in front of him. "Most of them who are here now were on the list for Saddam Hussein. He was meeting with them annually and giving them money and they were celebrating his birthday — all of these sheiks."

The doctors said they were afraid to speak at the meeting, but they later handed Tameemi a piece of paper, asking that he not reappoint the old Baathist city health director to his post. But Tameemi already had.

Hundreds search Baghdad complex for signs of loved ones

By Drew Brown
Knight Ridder News Service

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Hundreds of men, women and teenage boys roamed the grounds of the notorious Istikhbarat military intelligence headquarters complex Saturday, searching for clues to the fates of loved ones who disappeared under Saddam Hussein's 24-year reign.

"My brother was taken in 1979, after Saddam took power," said 41-year-old Abdul Karim. "I think he was here. ... I've been searching for three days, but have found nothing."

Many shared his frustration, finding no matches for the faces in the photos they carried with them. As a group of foreign journalists arrived at the vast complex about 10 miles north of the center of Baghdad, dozens of Iraqis clustered around to tell stories with the same ending.

"I have two uncles who have been missing since 1980," said Karim Saheb, 34, a shopkeeper. "They took them because they said something bad about Saddam. We've heard nothing about them since then."

It's unclear how many people may have disappeared or been held at the compound over the

"I have two uncles who have been missing since 1980. They took them because they said something bad about Saddam. We've heard nothing about them since then."

— Karim Saheb, shopkeeper

course of Saddam's rule. One man said he saw more than 300 people leave the com-

plex Friday after they were liberated from underground cells.

"I saw one prisoner who said he had been here for 25 years. He was Kurdish," said 27-year-old Faraz Hashim. "I also saw whole families — fathers, mothers and children — but there are more than these people underground. We just don't know where the jails are."

U.S. soldiers from the 3rd Infantry Division and special forces searched through dozens of buildings in the compound for a second straight day Saturday, but found no prisoners.

"Everybody is coming up and telling us that there are underground cells here, but nobody can show them to us," said a special forces soldier who identified himself only as Joe.

"They take us to where they say there's an entrance, and then there's nothing there but a brick wall," he said. "We've yet to get down into anything. We're kind of chasing our tails right now."



A U.S. Marine shouts orders as soldiers take positions on the east bank of the Tigris River during a firefight in Baghdad on Saturday.

U.S. Marines come under fire

Knight Ridder News Service

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Shortly before dusk Saturday, some men hidden in reeds and brush 200 yards away on the opposite bank of the Tigris River opened fire on a Marine position near the Palestine Hotel in downtown Baghdad.

Dozens of Marines from the 3rd Battalion of the 4th Marine

Regiment scrambled behind an earthen embankment and answered with M16 rifles, light machine guns and at least one .50 caliber heavy machine gun mounted atop an armored personnel carrier. The firefight lasted about 20 minutes.

"One of our medics took shrapnel in the leg," said Cpl. Fred Mahan, 21, of Royce City, Texas. That was the only U.S. casualty.

Several Marines said they'd seen men on the riverbank firing at them. "They're dead now," said Sgt. Daniel Finn.



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America at war

Troops discover one of Saddam's hideouts

Soldier says it looks like leader's 'love shack'

By Chris Tomlinson
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The doors of the town house opened to reveal a playboy's fantasy straight from the 1960s: mirrored bedroom, lamps shaped like women, air-brushed paintings of a topless blonde woman and a mustached hero battling a crocodile.

On the wall and in the bedroom were photos of Saddam Hussein and one of his mistresses. Military officials suspect they found one of the paranoid Iraqi leader's many safe houses.

"This must have been Saddam's love shack," said Sgt. Spencer Willardson of Logan, Utah.

The split-level, one-bedroom town house is in a Baath Party enclave in an upscale neighborhood in central Baghdad where generals and senior party officials lived.

As U.S. officials set up command posts there, troops were going home by home, searching for looters and weapons.

Next door, where iron sheets were welded over all the windows, they found more than 6,000 Beretta pistols, 650 Sig Sauer pistols, 248 Colt Revolvers, 160 Belgian 7.65 mm pistols, 12 cases of Sterling submachine guns and four cases of anti-tank missiles all still in the unopened original boxes.

There were also tens of thousands of rounds of ammunition mortars and cases of old handguns and heavy machine guns.

Not far off was another presidential palace, this one with a Yugoslav-built, chemical and biological weapons-proof bunker underneath it. A U.S. Army team inspected it and it appeared to be strictly defensive in nature.

But this home was different: beanbag chairs, a garden of plastic plants, a sunken kitchen and a room for a servant, all 1960s-style.



U.S. Army Captains Steve Barry, right, and Chris Carter relax in a house in an upscale neighborhood in Baghdad, Iraq, Saturday. Photos of Saddam Hussein and Parisoula Lampous, a woman who has publicly claimed to be his mistress, were displayed inside the house.

The home's 1960s look — parodied in the series of 'Austin Powers' spy spoofs — inspired a round of imitations from soldiers slogging door to door.

The sunken wet bar was stocked with 20-year old Italian red wines and expensive cognacs, brandies and Scotch whiskeys, the same brands found in several presidential palaces.

The glassware, too, was the same pattern that was found in at least three palaces also visited by U.S. troops since

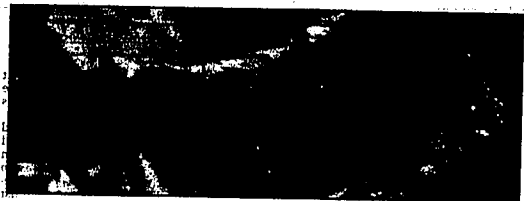
the regime collapsed. The pattern features the Iraqi government seal and a gold pattern on that rim.

Capt. Chris Carter, commander of A Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry Regiment, said the home appears to be one of Saddam's safe houses. The photos in the living room, bedroom and on the wall are of Saddam and Parisoula Lampous, who publicly claimed to be his mistress. She escaped to Lebanon in 2002.

The home's 1960s look — parodied in the series of "Austin Powers" spy spoofs — inspired a round of imitations from soldiers slogging door to door.

"Yeah, baabeee," said Carter, doing his best imitation of actor Mike Meyers' character.

"Shagadelic," another soldier shouted. Indeed, the carpet was navy blue shag.



Vests which U.S. Marines say were intended for use by suicide bombers are displayed outside a Baghdad school in this image from television Saturday.

Marines discover large cache of suicide bomb vests in school

By Ron Nessman
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. marines have found an enormous cache of suicide bomb vests in an elementary school in central Baghdad. On the floor of the science classroom — with a picture of Saddam Hussein on the green chalk board — there lay nearly 50 black leather vests each packed with C4 explosives and ball bearings.

In a middle school less than 500 feet away Saturday, Marines displayed hundreds of crates filled with rocket propelled grenade launchers, surface to air missiles, shoulder launched rockets and ammunition.

In the first school, less than 20 feet from the nearest home, the suicide vests nearly covered the floor, sealed in plastic and still on hangers. Each powerful bomb weighed at least 20 pounds and was lined with long rectangular blocks of C4 explosives and hundreds of ball bearings. Wires ran through them.

"They were indeed dedicated to do something if they straggled on that vest," said Marine Lt. David Wright, 27, of Goldsboro, N.C. He worried that a few hangers were empty and some of the vests might have gone missing. "Odds are high that someone is out there wearing one," he said.

In the school's courtyard, Marines found cardboard boxes filled with detonators with

two red switches on one side and Velcro on the other. They also found a roll of red detonation chord, three boxes of dynamite, a crate of electrical chords in a box marked explosives, and stacks of empty hangers.

Nearby, they discovered stacks of plastic bags filled with blocks of reddish brown putty that the Marines said could be explosives.

In the middle school, crates of weapons and ammunition filled seven classrooms. Some of the boxes were marked: "GHQ Jordan Armed Forces Director of Planning and Organization, Amman, Jordan." Mortars were packed in brown paper bags.

In one room, a drawing of Tweety Bird hung on the wall above empty metal boxes for Kalashnikov ammunition. On the school's exterior walls, children had painted blue and brown butterflies, flowers and boats sailing on water.

Marines said they surrounded the school as they searched through the middle-class neighborhood dotted with verandahs and palm trees. Residents told them that Iraqi soldiers and Fedayeen fighters had placed dozens of RPGs and shoulder launched rockets in their yards.

Those items also were collected and put in a separate pile in the school yard. Artillery pieces and anti-aircraft guns also were found.

"We didn't imagine this much stuff here," Wright said. "Every 200 meters we find something."

Rescued POW leaves for U.S. after treatment

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany (AP) — A plane carrying rescued U.S. POW Jessica Lynch left for the United States on Saturday after a week of treatment at a military hospital in western Germany.

The C-17 military transporter took off from Ramstein Air Base at 2:20 p.m. with the 19-year-old private first class, several members of her family, and some 50 other injured soldiers on board. She was expected to travel to the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Lynch, a supply clerk from Palestine, W. Va., was captured March 23 after her 507th Maintenance Company convoy was ambushed in the southern Iraqi city of Nasiriyah. She was rescued from a hospital in the city April 1 by U.S. commandos — reportedly after a tip from an Iraqi lawyer — and airlifted to the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany.

The flight was expected to take about nine hours.

Lynch's condition has improved after treatment at Landstuhl for a head wound, injury to her spine and fractures to her right arm, both legs, and her right foot and ankle. Gunshots may have caused open fractures on her upper right arm and lower left leg, according to the hospital.

It remains unclear whether the injuries were received when her unit was ambushed or while in captivity. U.S. military officials and her family have yet to talk about the specifics of how she was injured.

Although she cannot yet stand up, Lynch has been able to sit and talk with her parents, sister and brother and a cousin, who had been staying with her at the hospital since Sunday. "She is in pain, but she is in good spirits," the family said in a statement released after her departure. "Although she faces a lengthy rehabilitation, she is tough."

On Saturday, Lynch and her family were brought to the waiting plane in a blue ambulance. Lying under a blanket, she was one of twelve patients carried onto the plane on stretchers.

"She should receive more physical therapy and rehabilitation" in the United States, said Marie Shaw, a spokeswoman for Landstuhl. It "was unclear whether Lynch would require more surgery."

Lynch's family thanked their daughter's caregivers and rescuers.

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EDITORIAL

Lawmakers go the extra mile to protect taxpayers

Ignore the bellyaching about the marathon legislative session. The Legislature's \$27,000 daily cost is a bargain if it saves tax dollars in the long term.

The budget stalemate dragged the Legislature into a record-setting 96th day on Friday. This event prompted much noise from people who care more about expediency than results. But consider this: At \$27,000 a day, the Legislature could meet for seven more weeks (heaven forbid!) for less than \$1 million.

What are a few extra days compared with the multimillion-dollar consequences of making bad choices? House Speaker Bruce Newcomb of Burley explained last week why the bellyaching is off target. This Legislature has a big freshman class. Many of these new members promised voters they would oppose higher taxes. Others pledged to preserve funding for programs. Something has to give.

Though most of the fresh aren't stubborn ideologues, they need time to balance practical politics with loyalty to voters. That's why plugging a \$160 million revenue deficit is especially challenging for rookies.

Newcomb made his remarks Thursday on Idaho Public Television. The "Dialogue" program, featuring Newcomb and other legislative leaders from both parties, plainly demonstrated the philosophical divisions that created the stalemate.

In our view, an equitable tax plan still needs to include tax increases on what Newcomb calls "optional consumables"—beer, wine, cigarettes and soda pop. Despite rejection of "OC" taxes by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, targeting these products still makes more

sense than jacking up taxes on necessities. Foes of the "OC" taxes say consumers of these products are being unfairly targeted. But all of these products are, indeed, optional. Idahoans who don't want to pay more can reduce consumption—or even kick a habit. In contrast, nobody can escape a tax on groceries.

Our view: A long legislative session can be a good investment—if lawmakers eventually pass a budget that doesn't punish taxpayers.

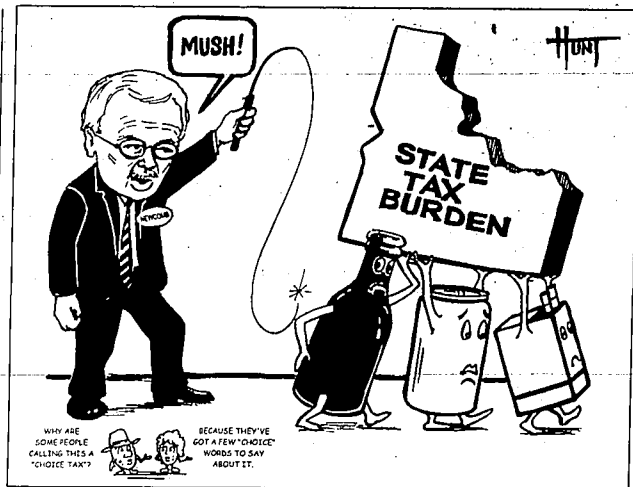
What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

House Minority Leader Wendy D. Ketchum, correctly noted that the opposition to beer and wine taxes is a tempest in a teapot. Increasing the 15-cent-a-gallon beer tax to 24 cents would cost less than a penny per can. If you drink a beer every day, all year long, it adds up to an additional \$3.07.

When beer vendors moan that a tax increase will boggar them, their plea rings hollow. Remember, the beer tax has not risen since 1961, the wine tax since 1971. And these are flat-rate taxes. Inflation has raised beer and wine prices dramatically in that time, but the tax remains constant. When adjusted for inflation, the true cost of beer and wine taxes has declined sharply.

The general sales tax, however, is a percentage of the sale price—currently 5 percent. When inflation drives up prices, you automatically pay more sales tax, too. So "OC" tax increases are not just fair. They're overdue.

A short-term, half-cent increase in the general sales tax also may be necessary to plug the revenue gap this year. But legislators should resist the urge to go higher. Frugality is still the key to resolving this budget deficit. A small, temporary increase in the sales tax, along with judiciously targeted-tax hikes on optional purchases, is the wisest way to pay for the 2004 budget.



How to boost the debate over United States health care reform

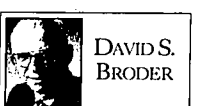
RALEIGH, N.C. — It was hard to tell last week which was more important to Americans—the signs of victory in the second Iraq war or the dispute over admitting women as members of the Augusta National Golf Club and Tiger Woods' bid for a third consecutive Masters' championship.

Here, both stories lagged behind the raging dispute over the firing of the head basketball coach at the University of North Carolina and his possible replacement by Roy Williams, the mentor of the runner-up Kansas Jayhawks in the just-completed NCAA men's basketball tournament.

It is easy to ridicule the mixed-up values system that elevates competitive athletics and the prestige of certain stars and coaches over what are literally matters of life and death. But as anyone knows, it is the hot sports items of the day that provide the topic of conversation during coffee breaks on Monday mornings in most families and offices—not the state of the world or the prospects for the presidency.

This may be a sign of sanity in our society or a measure of how insulated we are from the hard realities of the world. But our preoccupation with what I would acknowledge, as a devoted reader of the sports pages and TV sports junkie, to be trivia makes it far harder for policy-makers to engage the public in the debates over matters of ultimate consequence.

That difficulty was the topic of conversation at a forum on health care reform last week at the UNC School of Public Health in Chapel Hill. It drew not only a variety of academic and think-tank experts but government policy-makers, insurance and hospital executives and other health care providers. I was able to attend only the final morning of the two-day meeting—coming in after the group had reviewed the major policy proposals now on the table and examined why the last major reform effort by the Clinton administra-



DAVID S. BRODER

A political culture deeply distrustful of government raises a high barrier to the kind of centralized health care systems found in most other advanced industrial countries.

tal system, with weak parties and a fragmented congressional structure, creates multiple power centers and makes consensus far harder to reach. And a political culture deeply distrustful of government raises a high barrier to the kind of centralized health care systems found in most other advanced industrial countries.

Not even if major overhauls are not likely in the near future, the conferees had no difficulty listing interim steps that could eventually contribute to the twin goals of controlling costs and improving access to the health care system. One thing that clearly needs to be done, for example, is to develop standardized means of treatments so it would become possible to calculate the value of the services patients are receiving—especially those that are very costly. Another well-received idea was to test the tax-credit strategy, advocated by the Bush administration and some conservative think tanks, on a large enough scale to determine how well it actually might work as a supplement to employer-subsidized insurance.

In short, there are useful things to do, even in a time of tight budgets. But the status quo will not be broken in a major way unless someone—perhaps through the coming presidential campaign—the public is mobilized for the fight. If people are ever stirred up about health care the way they are over the Masters' green jacket or the men on the sidelines at basketball tournament time, something might happen.

That is not the only barrier to major reform, Oberlander pointed. The political-governmen-

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Don't waste blood spilt by U.S. soldiers

This is an historic opportunity. By toppling the barbaric regime of Saddam Hussein in Iraq, the United States has given a key Arab nation—and possibly all of that troubled part of the globe—the chance to escape the chains of its failed past and enter the modern world. Our nation must not allow this moment—created with the blood of its young—to be wasted. Have no doubt that the second phase of the war, the battle to create a modern, democratic Iraq, is going to be more difficult and take much more time and resources.

JAMES KLURFELD

But don't for a moment believe the naysayers who declare that a free, democratic Iraq is not an attainable goal. The same people who opposed the war are now going to bad-mouth the effort to bring peace and stability to the 28 million people of Iraq. It could take as long as a generation or more, but the chains of Iraq could be a tipping point in the history of the region.

The Mideast scholar Fouad Ajami put it this way before the war had even begun: "Above and beyond the toppling of the regime of Saddam Hussein and dismantling its deadly weapons, the driving motivation of a new American endeavor in Iraq and in neighboring Arab lands should be modernizing the Arab world.... In the end, the battle for a secular, modernist order in the Arab world is an endeavor for the Arabs themselves. But power matters, and a great power's will and prestige can help tip the scales in favor of modernity and change."

The United States must be as determined and tough-minded in pursuing this goal as it has been in fighting the war. And much more patient. That is why the United States, not the United Nations, must run the reconstruction effort. The U.N. and its bureaucrats just don't have the toughness or staying power necessary. Washington should use every asset the U.N. has to help rebuild Iraq, especially its ability to deliver food and aid. But do not seriously believe that the U.N. left to its own devices, can stand up to the strong forces that will inevitably try to pull Iraq apart. The United States must be the weight against the need to be effective.

The immediate need is to bring food and water and law and order to the Iraqi people. That is imperative and should be a top priority in those efforts. In the end, the United States will be judged by whether it can feed and protect the people of Iraq, period. Whether that's done directly by the Pentagon or by the U.N. is irrelevant.

Once that is accomplished, the nucleus of a nation worthy of being must begin. Some say that can be done in Iraq because it's so fractionalized. Since the end of the Ottoman Empire, its history has been one of civil war or rule of an autocrat.

But there are factors in favor of Iraq that didn't exist in, for instance, Afghanistan. Iraq has a relatively well-educated population with the semblance of a middle class. Afghanistan is a nation still largely organized by tribal loyalties.

The war to oust Saddam's regime has been unbelievably quick. It now looks as if it will be removing a scab. But the festering wounds underneath the scab are deep and have spread. The fighting is not over. The scars from years of unimaginable brutality will heal quite slowly.

The transformation of Iraq into a free market democracy must be a major undertaking for the United States in the same sense as the Marshall Plan was a strategic goal after World War II. The objective now is to build an Arab-style democracy and free market economy that will be a model for the rest of the Middle East. Is it possible? That's what people said decades ago about war-torn nations such as South Korea and Taiwan.

The opportunity for Iraq is there. It is up to the United States and all who want to see democracy in the Mideast to seize it now.

James Klurfeld is editor of *Newsday's* editorial pages.

The Times-News

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

Write to us
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 Bunby office, mailed to P.O. Box 568, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@timesnewsvalley.com.

LETTERS

Ignoring your seat-belt can affect others

After reading one more letter about the pros and cons of seat belt usage in last Sunday's *Times-News*, I feel compelled to respond to the gentleman who wants to know how the public is less safe if he chooses not to wear a seat belt. Here you are: If the non-belt user were in an accident at speeds as little as 25 to 30 miles per hour, the force is sufficient enough to remove the driver from his place behind the wheel of his vehicle, and—let's face it—it becomes difficult to control the car from the floorboard of the passenger side or hanging out the window or from the hood.

When you choose to get behind the wheel unrestrained and are involved in an accident that allows your vehicle to become a willy-willy missile headed in my direction, it becomes

my business. If your car harms someone else because you weren't belted in behind the wheel where you belong, then the rest of us who share the roadways become involved in your negligence. If your back-seat passenger chooses not to buckle up and becomes a human projectile and breaks your neck from behind, is it then your business?

Perhaps you should talk to a police officer before you make accusations as to why he wants you to buckle up. Maybe he's picked up one too many broken bodies of the pavement, maybe he wants to save one family the heartache of an unnecessary funeral.

P.S. I found it ironic that the front page had a story about an un-belted, ejected footballer.
BARBARA MOON
Jerome
(Editor's note: Barbara Moon is a driving instructor and safety spe-

Military family members are welcome to support meeting

I am the mother of a soldier deployed to the Middle East, and I am having hard time mustering up enough inner strength to deal with it all at times. I know there are probably a lot of loved ones out there who are feeling the same as I am. I am also sure there are a lot of wives and mothers and grandmothers from previous wars who have been in this situation before and may have some ideas and stories that would help us in mustering up that inner strength.

I have always believed in the saying, "There is strength in numbers," so I have been thinking about an idea. If you have someone special to you overseas right now—be it a family member or friend—or

would just like to lend support and would like to share your thoughts, worries and feelings about them, or if you have gone through this already and would like to share stories and advice, please come to the first meeting at the KXMT Community Room located on Blue Lakes Boulevard North on the northwest corner of KXMT studios.

The meeting dates will be Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and will be held on Saturday, April 26, Saturday, May 3, and Saturday, May 17. Maybe if we meet once in awhile for an hour we may eventually gain strength from each other and be all the better for it! Any questions, give me a call at 423-4202.

If you're at a meeting to voice our opinions on politics—we'll leave that to a whole other group. This is just about coming together with others who are worried about and lonesome for

their loved ones and about being there for each other.
Hope to see you there.
PAM MURPHY
Hansen

Recent events in Iraq validate U.S. military action

To all the people that didn't want the war: I just watched on TV the Iraqi people tearing up pictures of Saddam Hussein and trying to tear down his statue in Baghdad. They were waving and smiling at our troops.

It only took our great country two weeks to get rid of a sick man—and obviously his people are happy and proud of the United States of America. Don't you feel just a little bit glibly proud to be an American, now and always.
MISTIE MULLERIAN
Shoshone



Just how good was U.S. war strategy?

Was Vice President Dick Cheney right when he said Wednesday that Operation Iraqi Freedom would rank among history's examples of brilliant military strategy?

Will war colleges around the world be teaching it to their students decades from now? Or will the conflict simply be seen as a case of overwhelming military capability prevailing over a mediocre army from a midsized developing country?

Will the toppling of the statue of Saddam Hussein in downtown Baghdad be seen as a pivotal moment or merely a photogenic one?

With Baghdad increasingly in coalition hands, it is no longer too soon to begin to answer those questions.

Whether the war's concept deserves to be called brilliant is debatable. On balance, the U.S. military performance has been so good and its military supremacy so overwhelming that the United States probably could have won this war without a brilliant, or even a very good, war plan.

That said, there have been major elements of military creativity in the Iraq campaign as well as some that were not new at all.

Consider several key elements: Shock and awe. Selectively hitting military targets while sparing civilian infrastructure is an idea that builds on the U.S. experience in Afghanistan, Kosovo and Desert Storm. Avoiding attacks against regular Iraqi military units was smart, but it did not take a genius to know that these forces were much less loyal to Saddam than are the Special Republican Guard, Republican Guard and Fedayeen units. Striking hard in a war's early hours is a strategy that air power proponents have counseled for decades.

In the end, the shock-and-awe concept was not really followed because plans apparently changed with the attempt to kill Saddam on March 19. Even so, given the degree to which Iraqi forces had become accustomed to coalition bombing in the preceding decade, there probably would not have been much shock or awe.

Special operations raids. These were more impressive than the early air campaign. Dozens of small special operations teams

MICHAEL O'HANLON

disrupted Iraqi command and control, seized oil infrastructure, prevented dams from being demolished and took hold of airfields in regions where Scud missiles might have been launched at Iraq.

Special operations and intelligence have provided information on the whereabouts of Iraqi leaders, permitting the attacks against Saddam and the notorious Gen. Ali Hassan Majid, known as "Chemical Ali." These operations were brave, creative and effective. They also prevented some nightmare scenarios.

Bypassing southeastern cities while rushing to Baghdad. In the war's first 10 days, it was not clear that we could sufficiently protect our flanks in areas that we preferred not to seize. The ensuing debate was a bit hyped; in a worst case, we could have waited a couple of weeks for other units to arrive with little harm done to the broader strategy.

Regardless, this approach, which placed a premium on speed and deep penetration, was not so new. German generals did not make pit stops in Strasbourg or Luxembourg or northeastern France; they homed in directly on Paris.

Decimating air and ground attacks against the Republican Guard. By the last days of March and early days of April, U.S. forces were severely damaging Republican Guard forces deployed outside of Baghdad. Saddam made a major mistake in keeping them there, perhaps out of fear that they would turn against him if allowed into Baghdad or perhaps out of over-

confidence that they could hide in the complex terrain of the Tigris-Euphrates Valley. There were some good tactics on the part of the coalition, such as the 3rd Mechanized Infantry Division's "bump and run" move to outflank part of the Medina Division near Karbala. But what won that fight was military excellence and a devastating display of combined-arms warfare. It was less brilliance than sheer dominance.

The fights for Baghdad and Basra. Here, there has been some genuine cleverness and creativity. To try to seize the cities quickly probably would have produced high casualties on all sides. By contrast, to wait patiently for the 4th Mech and other reinforcements would have given Saddam's forces confidence as well as time to regroup and devise new tactics. So the middle ground — using increasingly assertive "reconnaissance in force" operations to gain information, disrupt Saddam's forces, embolden the Iraqi population to resist and engage selectively in firefights against elite Iraqi forces — has been just right. British forces have set up encampments in Basra and U.S. forces have now done so impressively in Baghdad. This approach of gradually increasing assertiveness seems to be succeeding.

None of this is to say that the war has been painless. Nor is it to claim that it is over. But military historians already are getting ready to discuss the role of coalition special forces as well as the coalition's urban warfare techniques.

It may be premature to do honor to Gen. Tommy Franks as a latter-day Sun Tzu, but he and his fellow planners have done a fine job.

Michael O'Hanlon is a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution.

Bill permitting free trips to putrid politics

Our local newspaper has a penchant for identifying all state, county and local officials by their political affiliation.

Republican governors, mayors, senators, right on through city officials, including the lowest in rank.

For a number of years, I've been reading about the exploits and accomplishments of the Honorable Republican Mayor Brent Coles of Boise, always with the word Republican preceding his name.

Now comes the dilemma! Not once since he was caught up in his laps in the "pork barrel" has he been referred to as the Republican mayor or Republican ex-mayor of Boise. How come? Would you have granted a Democrat the same courtesy?

Well, not to worry. If Senate

LETTERS

Bill 1177 passes, all will be forgotten. Senate Bill to accept free legislators to accept free trips as long as they are "charities, educational, instructional or cultural."

Has anything been left out? I don't think so. We are not talking about bus trips, rooms at Motel 6 or lunch at the Golden Arch.

With the war in Iraq, the national debt growing by billions each week, unemployment higher than it has been in many years and most state looking for a way to raise taxes so they can pay their bills, don't you kind of get the feeling that maybe the inmates have taken over the asylum?

KENNETH P. GOLLER
Twin Falls

Support downtown merchants as construction continues
I am looking forward to the

seeing the new intersection of Main and Shoshone once it is complete, but I know that it is a pain to get around right now as well as to find a parking spot since the construction.

I would like to encourage people to go out of their way to patronize some of these downtown businesses that are having a hard time getting their customers in and out.

Our business has been affected as well by having our customers try and get around the detours to get to us, but I know that it is especially difficult for some downtown businesses. The construction should be anywhere from 30 to 45 days.

I would also like to thank the City Council for improving this intersection and their continued support and investment in Historic Old Towne.

RYAN HORSLEY
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Ryan Horsley is the manager at Red's Training Post.)

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America at war

As looting continues, anger bursts forth on city's streets

By Niko Price Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq - At first they cheered, smiled, offered hearty thumbs-ups to the U.S. soldiers newly in their midst. But across Iraq's lawless capital, that sentiment is evaporating as quickly as Saddam Hussein's government melted away.

Baghdad was bursting with anti-American feeling Saturday as residents saw their city being stripped by its own citizens while U.S. forces stood by, rarely intervening, and in some cases even motoring treasure-laden men through checkpoints.

Some still agreed with the United States' assessment of itself as a liberator. In the middle-class Zayuna neighborhood, friendly people offered American Marines baths, bread and buoyant greetings - and asked for both autographs and help against looters. But for other Iraqis, in dozens of interviews across Baghdad, the assessment was drastically different: America is conquering Iraq. "The coalition forces are responsible. Where is the law?"

Where is the law? This is the promise of the United States to Iraq? This is democracy in Baghdad?

-Safa Hussein Qasim, 44, a jeweler

said Safa Hussein Qasim, 44, a jeweler. "This is the promise of the United States to Iraq? This is democracy in Baghdad?"

To walk the streets Saturday was to wade through a crazy-quilt blend of disarray and sadness, rage and jubilation and self-hatred. Though available booty was running low, looting continued apace, as did citizen resistance to it. One man carried a pur-

loined tuba up the street. "Saddam Hussein's greatest crime is that he brought the American army to Iraq," said Galian Ramiz, 62, helping a mob that was trying to tear down yet another Saddam statue at Shorji market, Baghdad's biggest.

It is stories like Hassan Shrawa's that are making them turn their backs on the uniformed Americans who swept in days ago. Shrawa, 30, an engineer from Baghdad's Saddam City section, said he and his neighbors captured a Syrian mercenary and turned him over to U.S. troops Friday. As Shrawa tells it, the commander flatly refused to take custody of the man. "What happens in the future?"

U.S. forces say they are doing the best they can under chaotic conditions - chaos, many Iraqis point out, that the United States itself created. Few praised Saddam. But at least, they said, he offered stability. Baghdad lacks that right now. Water, electricity and gasoline are pipe dreams, and food is becoming almost as scarce. Impromptu commerce is spring-



An Iraqi woman offers a flower to an American Army soldier in the center of Baghdad, as hundreds of Iraqis demonstrate Saturday demanding peace and security.

ing up on the sidewalks. One man made money stiching moccasins back together. At a nearby stall, another man dished out bowls of rice and beans from two steaming cauldrons. On the streets of Zayuna, children milled around Saturday, try-

ing out English phrases and asking for Marines' addresses. One presented Sgt. Paul Coughlin of Boston with a red flower that he nestled in his grenade pouch; another played marbles with medic Brent Cook, 23, of Houston. Elsewhere, the Marines

received less enthusiasm. In front of the Palestine Hotel, an area thick with U.S. Marines, several dozen Iraqis demanded a new government - now. "We want peace," they chanted in English as Marines looked on from fighting vehicles.

Arab world weighs post-Saddam future with hope, pessimism

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Rulers across the Middle East have just witnessed how quickly Iraqis went from pledging "our blood, our souls" for Saddam Hussein to toppling his statues and spitting on his portraits.

It has been an earthquake, in which some are drawing comparisons to the "catastrophe" that befell Palestinians with Israel's creation, while others are saying it is time Arabs looked to their own shortcomings instead of blaming outsiders.

Democracy campaigners, who risk jail and isolation throughout the Middle East, hope Saddam's fall will encourage their leaders to allow free speech and fair elections in a region where most governments are undemocratic and unpopular.

They say the pressures will mount now that Americans are in their midst administering Iraq, a fellow Arab country, and encouraging democracy there.

"They will have to reform, to give in, if for nothing else to appease the Americans," said Ahmed Bishara, a democracy campaigner in Kuwait.

Some worry, however, that reformers will be viewed as agents of what many Arabs view as U.S. designs to control the Middle East, its more than 250 million people and the world's largest oil reserves.

"People like us, who have struggled for a long time to reform society - maybe some people will see us as the voice of imperialism," said Ahmed Seif al-Islam Hamad, an Egyptian activist.

Hamad also fears autocratic rulers may exploit that distrust of Washington to justify tightening their grip on power - "to cling to their bad traditions."

Many Arabs feel the Bush administration intends to put the squeeze on Syria and Iran, and perhaps others.

"The Iraq takeover has become a strong political card the Americans can use to threaten

Iraq will be a launch pad for a new Middle East order. The message will be: either behave or die.

-Turki al-Hamad, Saudi Intellectual

any other regime in the region with," said Turki al-Hamad, a Saudi intellectual. "Iraq will be a launch pad for a new Middle East order. The message will be: Either behave or die."

Peter Sluglett, an expert on Iraq at Oxford University, said the United States starts with a big handicap: the perception of Arabs that it is biased against them and toward Israel, that it has previously only backed undemocratic Middle East leaders, and that it wants to control the region's oil.

But he thinks the Bush administration can succeed in promoting democracy in the region, starting with Iraq, if it is really determined to see the difficult process through. "If it doesn't work, we're all in trouble," he said. "Then the United States' standing in the region will be even more tarnished."

Critical to the Bush administration's vision of a new democratic order are the Palestinians. They have lately signaled a wish to

break with the past by choosing a prime minister - a new post that is supposed to dilute the autocratic rule of their longtime leader, Yasser Arafat. The hope is that the change will open up possibilities for peace talks to end 2 1/2 years of bloodshed.

Most Arab states are ruled by hereditary monarchs, and several nations are criticized as "republican monarchies." But some Arab leaders have taken tentative steps to loosen up.

Bahrain declared itself a constitutional monarchy last year as part of reforms that paved the way for the first legislative elections in three decades. Women voted and ran in the October election, which secularists narrowly

dominated. Qatar has promised parliamentary elections in two or three years after holding its first municipal elections in 1999, with women fully participating. The danger is that elections can open the door to hard-liners who then use their legislative seats as pulpits from which to preach Islamic militancy. Algeria is the region's nightmare; there, a 1991 election was aborted when Islamic hard-liners looked set to win, and a decade of savage civil war followed.

Few Arab leaders have Saddam's record for brutality, but many have been just as intent on holding onto power. Presidents like Egypt's Hosni Mubarak and Syria's Bashar

Assad are "elected" in one-candidate affairs similar to the ones in which Saddam regularly claimed to have gotten 90 percent of the votes or more. In fact Saddam claimed 100 percent in his last election before the war.

Assad was elected unopposed after the death of his fatherly Hafez, Syria's ruler for 30 years. Mubarak and Libya's Moammar Gadhafi are believed to have been grooming their sons to succeed them.

Analysts expect Washington to push Middle Eastern countries to introduce political and social reforms, ensure that the religious message in schools and mosques is moderate and make peace with Israel.

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YOUR WEEKEND

Spring concert

What: The Magic Valley Chorale will perform its spring concert.
Where: The College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium, Twin Falls.
When: 3 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$6 for general admission and \$3 for students and seniors, are available at Art's Flowers in Jerome, Welch Music, the CSI Bookstore and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, at the door or from chorale members.

Caritas Chorale

What: Caritas Chorale will sing George Gershwin's "Foggy and Bess" and music from other American composers in concert.
Where: The Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum.
When: 5:30 p.m. today.
How much: Free.

'Agnes of God'

What: The new St. Thomas Playhouse theater group of Ketchum will present John Pielmeier's "Agnes of God."
Where: St. Thomas Episcopal Church on Sun Valley Road.
When: 8 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for teenagers ages 15 through 18 at Chapter One Bookstore or by calling 726-5349, ext. 13.

The Lamphouse Theatre

What: "The Quiet American" will be shown.
Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
When: 4:30, 7 and 9:15 p.m. today.
How much: \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and students and \$4 for matinees.

Fund-raising breakfast

What: The United Coop Relay for Life team will serve breakfast. There will also be a baked goods sale and raffle.
Where: The Burley Elks Lodge, 1340 Oakley Ave., Burley.
When: 8-11 a.m. today.
How much: Free will offering. There will also be a baked goods sale and raffle. All proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

To have an event appear in "Your Weekend" send your information to: Melissa Morgan, 702 Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403; e-mail her at mmorgan@magicvalley.com or fax it to 734-5538.

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% snowpack
Upper Snake River	90%	81%
Salmon Falls	61%	84%
Salmon	88%	89%
Osley	52%	58%
Big Wood	87%	87%
Little Wood	90%	93%
Henry Fork/Teton	81%	81%
Big Lost	83%	89%
Little Lost	73%	73%

As of April 12

A comparison of basin snowpack on April 12 with a 30-year average.

Bill becomes hostage of political process

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

BOISE - A bill is being held hostage in a Senate committee that was drafted by Magic Valley businessmen and was so popular with House members that it passed unanimously minus one vote.

Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, sponsored the bill. It would allow owners of franchises to litigate on their home turf instead of having to travel to the

state where the headquarters are located.

Currently Idaho business people who own franchises who want to sue the franchisers about contract problems have to do the traveling and have to hire out-of-state attorneys. As a



result, most Idaho franchise owners give up simply because they don't have the means to pursue the litigation. In addition, the unfairness of the situation only encourages the corporations to continue to take advantage of Idaho franchisees, Block explained.

"This only levels the playing field," Block said. "This bill ensures that an Idaho resident has the same right to sue in Idaho as the out-of-state franchiser has to sue in the franchiser's state."

Magic Valley businessmen Doug Vollmer, Con Paulos and Bill Kyle helped Block draft

the bill.

But most likely the bill won't be going anywhere soon, says Sen. John Anderson, R-Boise, who chairs the Senate Commerce and Human Resources Committee.

Block's bill landed in that committee. And Anderson has put it in his drawer, which is "Legislative" for not letting it out into the committee so it can be voted on for floor debate.

Please see BILL, Page B7

PLANTING COMMUNITY PRIDE

Migrant housing residents, others help clean up neighborhood

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As the young children plunged their hands into piles of mulch and soil to mix them up, Blanca Vargas got ready to start planting rose bushes.

"It will make the place not just look better, it will make us feel good because we worked hard," said Vargas, a Twin Falls High School student.

She was among about 40 people who gathered at the El Milargro migrant housing complex just south of Twin Falls early Saturday for a community clean-up.

Most of the volunteers worked at the day's main task - planting 40 rose bushes in front of the community building at the complex. Elsewhere, others painted, mostly to cover up graffiti.

At the complex's bus stop shelter, El Milargro resident Jose Vera joined other teenagers in giving the shelter a fresh coat of paint. Some of the graffiti sprayed on it had included gang-style "tags," he said.

"It was tagged up pretty bad," he said. "There's still a few tags left inside."

It's hoped Saturday's work will be the first of many volunteer efforts at El Milargro, said Idaho Migrant Housing Projects Manager Jessie Gonzalez.

"We want to improve our image," he said. "We want to become part of the community and to invite the community out here."

The effort had the support of the Twin Falls City Council and the Twin Falls County Commission, Gonzalez said.

Among those who named out were members of the Robert Stewart Junior High School's assets builders and Hispanic pride clubs, said Genevieve Millard, who works with the Twin Falls office of Health Network.

The rose garden should hold special significance, Millard said. Each of the rose bushes will represent one of the 40 "assets for youth," she said. Some of those include adult role models, the value of diversity and community service, Millard said. To raise money for El Milargro programs, plaques bearing the name of each asset will be put up for sale, she said. When a plaque is sold, it will be put next to its corresponding rose bush, with the sponsor's name or company title



Justin Golcocheas, front, and his brother Jacob paint the bus stop shelter by the El Milargro migrant housing complex with Alex Rodriguez, rear, Saturday. Nearly 50 people from around the valley were helping with the community clean-up project which also included the planting of rose bushes.

also engraved on it, Millard said.

Vargas said she hopes some of the funds could go toward sponsoring a dance troupe for girls. That could give them opportunities she didn't have when she

was younger, Vargas said.

Gonzalez said he would also like to try getting a soccer field and baseball diamond built at El Milargro for youngsters to use.

Saturday's work was demanding, Millard said, but the payoff should be long lasting and well worth it.

"It's going to give them a boost of self confidence, and make them proud of where they live."

What lies ahead for Louie's?

Historic Ketchum church, restaurant can't find a home

By Karen Bosack
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - A historic church that has been neglected for three and a half years could be headed to a graveyard - either literally or figuratively speaking.

Ketchum architect Susan Sovell said she plans next week to assess whether there is a footprint in the Ketchum Cemetery large enough for the old Louie's Restaurant.

If a site can't be found in coming months, the church could face the wrecking ball. The homeowners of multi-million dollar homes across from the park-and-ride lot where the church now sits have threatened to sue the city of Ketchum if it doesn't clean up the lot.

Councilman Maurice Charlat has suggested that the Save the Church committee determine by May 1 whether the cemetery is a feasible site for the church. July 1 would be a reasonable date to determine whether there is sufficient money to move and refurbish the church, he said.

The white and green church looks forlorn now because of the way it had to be cut apart to transport it from its old site on Leadville Avenue. But fixed up with a new bell tower, a new green roof and some paint it will look "spectacular," said Save the Church organizer Floyd McCracken. "Its timbers are very strong."

In the cemetery, the church could be used for small weddings and funerals and possibly as a meditative chapel or even a place to hang historic photos that would interest tourists who come to see Ernest Hemingway's grave.

"I think it's a good fit," said Charlat. "Throughout the western world, church yards are often graveyards. In New England you always find churches sitting in graveyards. It's part of our heritage."

But McCracken, who has led the fight to save Louie's where owner Louis Millard had it slated for demolition, isn't so sure the cemetery is a good idea.

Those who gave and pledged \$101,000 to refurbish the church

Please see LOUIE'S, Page B7

Federal grant boosts local reading programs

By Shan Chaney
Times-News writer

PAUL - Several elementary schools in the Magic Valley now have more money to spend to read students to read.

The money - \$285,000 for two schools in the Twin Falls School District, another \$285,000 for two schools in the Mindoka County School District and \$142,000 each for Wendell and Gooding elementary schools - will pay for reading coaches in each school, more professional development for teachers and research-based materials on reading. The program is aimed at students in kindergarten through third grades.

School districts are required to match the grant to get money for a second and third year. In the second year, a district must provide a 15 percent match and in

the third year the match increases to 50 percent, according to Mindoka County School District Federal Programs Director Jodie Mills.

The grant is "a substantial amount of money," Gooding Elementary School Principal Craig Maki said.

"This is a huge boost to our schools," Mills said. "It's quite a feather in our district's cap."

Principals at the six schools - Paul, Aquesia, Bickel, Oregon Trail, Wendell and Gooding - said their staffs are excited, yet apprehensive, about the changes that are ahead.

The grant calls for reading coaches to be hired at each school. That person will have one focus - reading, Mills said. The reading coach will guide teachers, help decide the best intervention and give support, Paul



Paul Elementary School third-graders Juan Ramirez, left, and Noe Torres read Friday afternoon. Grant money will allow more emphasis to be placed on reading at Paul Elementary School.

That tax-on-sitting idea has merit

Should 5 percent appear too small

Be thankful I don't take it all
Cause I'm the taxman
Yeah I'm the taxman

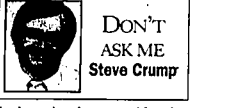
If you drive a car I'll tax the street
If you try to sit I'll tax your seat
If you get too cold I'll tax the heat
If you take a walk I'll tax your feet

Don't ask me what I want to for
If you don't want to pay some more
Cause I'm the taxman

"Taxman," by John Lennon and Paul McCartney

With just 36 hours to go until April 15 - and 36 days left until the adjournment of the 57th Idaho Legislature - I'm here this morning to declare how disappointed I am with our lawmakers' lack of imagination.

In order to balance the state's



budget, they have considered - and evidently rejected - small potatoes taxes on expendable items such as bottled water, RC Cola and cable television.

Nonsense. The legislators, it seems to me, must go where the serious money is in Idaho: Haha. I'm envisioning here a sliding-scale tax on high-wearing public, ranging from a \$1-per-inflation levy on cowboy hats to 10, 20 cents on seed caps. And wearing a hat while dining in public in any restaurants that doesn't say "1 billion served" on the outside should earn you an additional 50-cent fine.

Please see CRUMP, Page B7

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0933, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The email address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Claudia June Vincent
Claudia June Vincent entered this phase of her spiritual journey and embarked upon the next on April 9, 2003. All those who know her will miss the light and energy that was her being.
Claudia was born April 7, 1945, in Tacoma, WA, the daughter of Alan and June Clancy Sanderson. She moved with her family to Azusa, CA, in 1954. She graduated from Azusa High School and joined the US Navy in 1963. There she met and married Richard Leeland Vincent on Dec. 31, 1965. She was honorably discharged and gave birth to her first child, Peggy, on Dec. 3, 1966. Cindy followed on May 19, 1969. Claudia returned to her education earning her AA from Mesa College in 1972, and a

B.S.W. from San Diego State University in 1975. The family moved to Buhl in 1976. Claudia worked for Head Start, Buhl Junior High School and the Department of Health and Welfare as a social worker. She gained many friends over the years. Due to a back injury in 1992, she left state service and purchased a residential care center "Imperial Care," in 1993. She became family to her eight residents over the past 10 years. With her two spirit sisters, Joan Dalton Boyd and Patsy Keeney, she purchased and refitted 10 Huggerman, Idaho, in 2001. Claudia was a member of Crone's council and grew in her spiritual faith through them.
Claudia would say her greatest achievement and joy was being a grandma five times. Joshua, 19, 10, and Carter, 4 months.
Claudia is survived and missed by her sisters, Judy, Lynda, and Linda; her brother, Alan, children, grandchildren, and spirit sisters. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Loslie Ivan and Ruby Kelley Johnson Sr. attended school in Shelley and Pocatello. She also attended the Cosmetology College in Ogden, Utah. MarJoan married Wallace Orval Briggs on March 21, 1951, in Shelley. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple in August of 1957. They resided in Malte for thirty years. After Wally retired, they moved to Burley. He preceded her in death on February 8, 2000. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she served in many capacities.
Survivors include two daughters, Shannon Wood and Kelly (Daan) Rose, all of Burley; four sons, Allan Briggs of Sugar City, Torry (Carlene) Briggs of Malta, Michael (Sharolyn) Briggs of Burley, and Jeffrey Briggs of Loomis, California; a sister, Ann (Max) Siewers of Idaho Falls; fifteen grandchildren; and eleven great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents; a step-son, Craig Sims Briggs; a daughter-in-law, Marion Briggs; and two brothers, Cleon Johnson and Keith Johnson.
Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 15, 2003, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Burley 2nd, 4th, and 10th Ward Chapel, 515 East 16th Street, with Bishop Monte B. Carlson, officiating. The burial will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 15, 2003, in the Valley View Cemetery in Malta. At MarJoan's request, there will be no public viewing. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley.

BURLEY



Keith T. Jacobson
Keith T. Jacobson, of Twin Falls, passed away on April 10, 2003. Keith was born January 29, 1920, in Provo, Utah, to Emil Jacobson and Daisy Irene Trotter Jacobson. He attended school in Provo and completed college studies at Utah State University and the University of Utah and BYU. He proudly served as a pilot in the United States Air Force during WWII. Keith was a successful amateur boxer in his younger years and loved the sport of golf, which he played frequently in his later years. He was also an avid fan of horse racing and participated in that sport with his family. He married Doyle Jenkins in Salt Lake City on June 26, 1946, and to this union seven children were born. Keith and Doyle and their young family relocated to Twin Falls in 1951. Keith had a long, successful career as a pharmacist/chemist professional throughout the northwest and received numerous national awards for his salesmanship.
Keith is survived by his wife of 57 years, one son, Craig (Kim) of Idaho Falls, Idaho, three daughters, Dana (Bob) Blake and Betsy (Franny) Florence, both of Twin Falls, Sara (Donn) Sanford of Spokane, WA, eleven grandchildren, brother, DeWitt, and sister, Deanne. Keith was preceded in death by two sons, Brent Keith and Thomas DeWitt; one daughter, Jennifer Irene; brother, Mack; and sister, Fawn.
Although Keith was successful in his life's work, he always considered his true wealth to be his children and family. His legacy is best remembered in the poetry he wrote for the ones he loved.
At Keith's request, his family will memorialize him in a private family service that will be held on Jake's Mountain in Sandpoint, Idaho - a mountain that was named by the U.S. Forest Service in honor of Keith's son, Brent. Keith was dearly loved by his family and will be truly missed. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

BURLEY



Jason Stone
Jason Frederick Stone, 21, of Burley, died Thursday, April 10, 2003, in Oakley, from injuries received in a vehicular accident. He was born April 7, 1982, in Rupert, Idaho, the son of Larry John and Debra Kay Mayer Stone. He received his education in Burley, graduating from Burley High School in 2000. Following graduation, he worked at Auto Shine Detailing, Graphic Signs, and was also on a work release where he was employed at Sibbett Underground Communication. At the time of death, he was employed at McCain's in Burley.
Jason loved people! He enjoyed being with his friends and family. He liked to fish, hunt, and camp. He especially enjoyed snowboarding and all other outdoor sports. He especially enjoyed working with his hands and in doing mechanical work on cars.
He is survived by his father and step-mother, Larry and Anita Stone of Burley; his mother, Debra Mayer of Boise; Idaho; his two-year-old brother (whom he adored), Adam Stone of Burley; two sisters, Heather (Bary) McCray and Mandi Stone of Burley; one half-sister, Lisa Janick of Twin Falls; his grandparents, Bill and Joy Pilatis of Burley; his step-grandmother, Loretta Osterlund of Malta; and Avaneli Mayer of Rupert; his great-grandmother, Anna Preston of Burley; many aunts, uncles, and cousins; nephew, Dakota McCray; and his special and devoted friend, Jennifer Norvell of Burley.
He was preceded in death by his two grandfathers, John Stone and Fred Mayer; and his brother, Samuel John Stone.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 15, 2003, at the Star First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 100 South 200 West, Burley, with Bishop Paul Hobson officiating. Burial will be in Gray Memorial Gardens, Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, on Monday, from 6 until 8 p.m., and at the church on Tuesday, from 10 until 10:45 a.m.

Ray Chugg

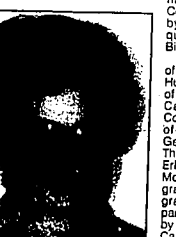
Howard Ray Chugg, 74-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, April 11, 2003, at his home in Burley.
He was born May 16, 1928, in Rupert, the son of Pete and Florence Mortenson Chugg. His mother died when he was a child and his father died when he was 15, so he moved to California to live with relatives. At the age of 17, he joined the Merchant Marines, where he served for two years. He married Colleen Grandt. They were later divorced. He then joined the Navy, where he proudly served for 22 years. He retired as a Lieutenant in 1967. Following his discharge, he moved to Orem, Utah, and worked as a jeweler. He was an excellent diamond setter. Ray married Edith Chandler on April 12, 1981, in Eiko, Nevada. They made their home in Burley. Ray continued to work as a jeweler and was known as "The Ring Doctor." He and his wife also ran the Bargain Center for 10 years. For the past eight years, Ray has been attending Open Bible College at the Institute of Theology by Extension and two weeks ago qualified to teach level two of the Bible Courses.
Survivors include his wife, Edith of Burley; four daughters, Ree Ellen Huntington and Julie Findora, both of Orem, Utah, Alice Duncan and Carla Duce, both of Lafayette, Colorado; a step-son, Donald Toal of Malte; three step-daughters; Georgia Grau of Caldwell, Sherry Thompson of Kaysville, and Renee Erickson of Burley; a sister, Garry McMillion of Burley; twenty-eight grandchildren; and sixteen great-grandchildren. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Fay Chugg; a sister, Carme Lee Johnson; and two step-sons, Dannie Ray Rutledge and David Roy Rutledge.
Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, April 14, 2003, at the Praise Chapel, 707 F Street, N. Rupert, with Pastor David Graham, officiating. Military rites are under the direction of Payne Mortuary. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

TWIN FALLS



Claudia June Vincent
Claudia June Vincent entered this phase of her spiritual journey and embarked upon the next on April 9, 2003. All those who know her will miss the light and energy that was her being.
Claudia was born April 7, 1945, in Tacoma, WA, the daughter of Alan and June Clancy Sanderson. She moved with her family to Azusa, CA, in 1954. She graduated from Azusa High School and joined the US Navy in 1963. There she met and married Richard Leeland Vincent on Dec. 31, 1965. She was honorably discharged and gave birth to her first child, Peggy, on Dec. 3, 1966. Cindy followed on May 19, 1969. Claudia returned to her education earning her AA from Mesa College in 1972, and a

BURLEY



MarJoan Briggs
MarJoan Johnson Briggs, 74-year-old Burley resident, passed away Friday, April 11, 2003, at the Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello.
She was born January 6, 1929, in Shelley, Idaho, the daughter of

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Two Burial Spaces for only \$700.00*
"In our Riverview section"
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MAGIC VALLEY

SERVICES

Rose Reynolds of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Roberta J. (Bobby June) Claiborne-Brehm-Olson of Jerome, Ill., and formerly of the Hove-Jerome Funeral Chapel in Jerome; friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of the service at the funeral home.

Ruben A. Jeff of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 2-6 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Blanche Margaret Detweiler of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

Myrna I. Roach of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls (White Mortuary and Crematory).

Tom F. Hiral of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; friends may call from 3-8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

More obituaries - B2, B6
Death notices - B7

Classifieds 733-0931

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OBITUARY

RUPERT



they raised their family. He farmed until the age of 75, when he retired. For the last two years, he made his home with his son Mike in Rupert. Glenn was a great farmer, and designed several farm implements himself and others. He always looked forward to the spring when he could start working the ground, and in the winter he kept busy with his herd of sheep.

He enjoyed fishing, camping, hunting pheasants in the fall, having coffee with family and friends, square dancing, and playing cards. He was a great dad, grampa, friend and neighbor, always willing to lend a helping hand. He will always be remembered for his fantastic peanut brittle. He taught us by example how to live our lives.

He is survived by his son, Mike (Becky) Showalter of Rupert, two daughters, Karen (Gary) Ireland of Boise and Marie (John) Klad of Hammett Idaho, 10 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, four great-great-grandchildren, and one sister, Verma McDonald of Stratton, Colorado. He was preceded in death by his wife Vera in 1973, his parents, two sisters, one grandson, and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 15, 2003, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, with Pastor Raymond Hord officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening from 6-8 p.m. and one hour prior to the service at the Rupert Chapel.

Thanks to all

who so lovingly offered prayers and condolences on the passing of our Mother, *Glenn Showalter*.

Thanks for all of the Food, Cards, Letters, Phone calls, Memorials, Hugs and Handshakes.

A special thanks to Pastor Don Rieker for conducting the beautiful celebration service and to all who helped with the meal, feeding so many of our family and friends following the funeral service.

The Schutte, Burgemeister and Claiborne Families



Glenn Showalter
Glenn Showalter, a 84-year-old long-time Heyburn resident, passed away April 10, 2003, at his son's home in Rupert.
Glenn was born September 26, 1918, in Holbrook, Nebraska, the son of Norris and Berna Armstrong Showalter. He spent his youth on the family farm, and worked in the potato industry. On January 3, 1945, he married Vera Gean Borowman in Burley. They lived in the Emerson area for a number of years, while working for Walter Nelson, before buying their own farm just east of Heyburn, where

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A PARADE On Palm Sunday



Ascension Episcopal Church
One service only at 8:45 a.m. in the old church on Blue Lakes Blvd. North, then walk with us to our new church on Eastland Drive North

The Journey is Better Together



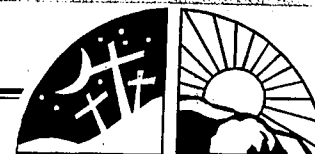
Christ is Risen!

Easter Sunday Worship
April 20, 2003
10:00 AM
Brass, Handbell & Joyful Choral Music

First Presbyterian Church
209 Fifth Avenue North (behind the Courthouse)
Twin Falls, Idaho
Nursery provided every Sunday

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

160 Ninth Ave. E. • Twin Falls
Church Service: 10 am
Reading Room: Wed., 1-3 pm
Bible Lesson/Sermon Subject: Reality
Fuel for your spiritual journey.



Friday, April 18 - 7:30 pm
Good Friday
"The Impact of the Cross"

Sunday, April 20
Easter Services
8:45, 10:00 & 11:15 am
No Sunday School

Twin Falls Reformed Church
1631 Grandview Drive N
(corner of Pole Line Road & Grandview)

Easter in Church

First Christian Church By the Park

Easter Sunday

Please join us this Easter Sunday for the celebration of Jesus' triumphant victory over death and in the joyful praise of God for the new life He has given us.

8:00 am Sunrise Service - Rose Garden
8:30 am Easter Breakfast
9:30 am Sunday School for all ages
10:50 am Worship Celebration

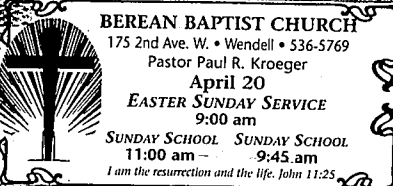
Jim Tubbs - Minister
601 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls

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175 2nd Ave. W. • Wendell • 536-5769
Pastor Paul R. Kroeger

April 20
EASTER SUNDAY SERVICE
9:00 am

SUNDAY SCHOOL SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 am - 9:45 am
I am the resurrection and the life. John 11:25



First Presbyterian Church

2100 Burton Ave.,
Burley, Idaho
208-678-5131

Maudy Thursday
Seder Dinner
April 17 - 7:00 pm

Easter Festival Service
Sunday Morning
April 20 - 10:45 am

Featuring Special Music
by Jeff Rasmussen and Mayna McGill

Built On
God's Word
Magic Valley Bible Church

Good Friday Service at 7:00
The social to follow

Easter Message
"Jesus is the Resurrection and the Life"

Special Music
Children's Church

Worship Service at 9:00 am
Nursery provided

601 Shoshone Street
First Christian Church Building
Pastors Ben Merion and Mike Zerenberg

Church Offices 733-5248
Cell: 420-5714

Easter Passover Pentecost Tuesday

Unitarian Universalists believe every day is a holy day, and that all religions offer wisdom. Come see us at 712 Center St. W. Kimberly Sundays at 10 am

April 20 - Easter Sunday
Guest minister Roger Kuhrt

Magic Valley Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
www.magicvalleyuus.org
734-6552

Landmark Baptist Church

Easter Sunday
Breakfast 9:30 am
Services 11:00 am
Pastor John Steich
100 East Ave. E. • Jerome
324-8610

Come celebrate Easter with us at AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP!

Easter Sunday, April 20, 2003
8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Choir presentations, special music, & much more!

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Sunday Celebration Services 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
IMPACT Youth Church 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Weekly Service 7:00 p.m.

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Twin Falls, Idaho 208-736-1077

CELEBRATE EASTER AT THE CROSSROADS

United Methodist Church
205 Madison E., Kimberly, ID
9:30 am Sunday School
10:30 am Worship
Palm Sunday - April 13
9:30 am Christian Education
10:30 am Worship
April 15: Bible Study - 10:30 am
"Who is Jesus: Light of the World?"
April 17: Maudy Thursday
7 pm Worship & Communion
April 19: Kimberly Community "Egg-stravaganza"
11 am City Park Egg Hunt ages 1-12
Crafts in Fellowship Hall
after egg hunt with lunch provided
April 20: "Day of Resurrection"
10:30 am Worship

Tuls Friesen Horse Farm Country Church

Easter Chapel Services
April 20 • 9:00 am

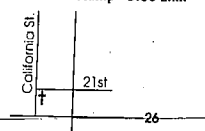
Speaker:
Pat Branch
Music By:
Susan Brown
Dress: Casual

1 mile South of Airport on Washington

For more information
420-6464

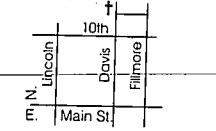
GOODING Calvary
(Rev. Chris/Rev. Latham)
21st & California
934-5355

Palm Sunday Worship - 3:00 p.m.
Good Friday Worship - 3:00 p.m.
Easter Worship - 3:00 a.m.



JEROME St. Paul's
(Rev. Baldwin A. Camin)
1301 N. Davis • 324-2842

Maudy Thursday Services - 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service - 7:00 a.m.
Easter Breakfast - 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School Bible Class - 9:00 a.m.
Easter Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion



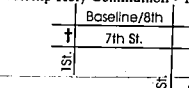
HAILEY Valley of Peace
(Rev. Manfred Berndt)
Woodside & Wintergreen
788-3066

Easter Communion - 8:30 p.m.
Easter Breakfast - 9:00 a.m.
Easter Worship - 10:00 a.m.



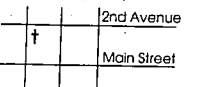
RUPERT Trinity
(Rev. David Foovy)
909 8th • 436-3413

Palm Sunday Confirmation - 10:30 a.m.
Maudy Thursday Holy Communion - 7:15 p.m.
Good Friday - 7:15 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service - 7:15 a.m.
Pancake Breakfast - 8:00 a.m.
Easter Worship Holy Communion - 10:30 a.m.



WENDELL Christ
(Rev. Vedder)
175 2nd Ave. W. • 536-2588

No Holy Week Services scheduled
Please attend worship at another Lutheran Church of your choice

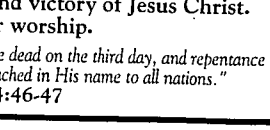


The 13 Magic Valley congregations of the LCMS invite you to share the struggle and victory of Jesus Christ. Join us for worship.

"The Christ will suffer and rise from the dead on the third day, and repentance and forgiveness of sins will be preached in His name to all nations."
Luke 24:46-47

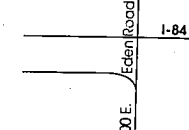
EDEN Trinity
(Rev. Don Adolf)
1602 E. 1100 S. • 825-5277

Palm Sunday - 10:30 a.m.
Installation of Rev. Don Adolf 4:00 p.m.
Maudy Thursday - 7:00 p.m.
Good Friday - 7:00 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service - 7:00 a.m.
Easter Breakfast - 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Easter Worship - 10:30 a.m.
(Holy Communion)



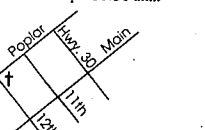
BURLEY Zion
(Rev. J. Michael Donnan)
2410 Miller • 678-9627

Palm Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Maudy Thursday - 7:00 p.m.
Good Friday - 7:00 p.m.
Easter Breakfast - 8:00 a.m.
Easter Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:30-10:30 a.m.



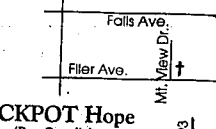
BUHL St. John's
(Rev. Mark E. Latham)
1128 Poplar • 543-4282

Maudy Thursday - 7:00 p.m.
Good Friday - 7:00 p.m.
Palm Sunday - 10:30 a.m.
Easter Worship - 10:30 a.m.



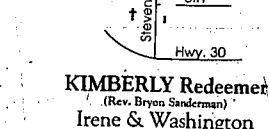
TWIN FALLS Immanuel
(Rev. Lawrence M. Vedder)
2055 Filer Ave. E. • 733-7820

Palm Sunday Contemporary - 8:30 a.m.
Palm Sunday Confirmation - 10:30 a.m.
Maudy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday Crucifixion - 7:30 p.m.
Easter Contemporary Worship - 8:30 a.m.
Easter Traditional Service - 10:30 a.m.



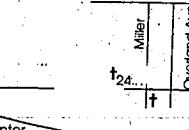
FILER Peace
(Rev. Gary S. Benedix)
Stevens & 6th • 326-5450

Palm Sunday Worship - 9:00 a.m.
Potluck - 11:00 a.m.
Good Friday - 7:00 p.m. Tenebrae
Easter Worship - 9:00 a.m.
Easter Egg Hunt - 10:00 a.m.



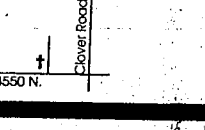
KIMBERLY Redeemer
(Rev. Bryan Sanderman)
Irene & Washington
423-5139

Palm Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Communion
Honor Graduates & New Members
Maudy Thursday - 7:00 p.m. Communion
Good Friday - 7:00 p.m. Tenebrae
Easter Sunrise - 7:00 a.m.
Easter Breakfast - 8:00 a.m.
Easter Worship Celebration - 9:30 a.m.



CLOVER Trinity
(Rev. Mark E. Christ)
3552 N. 1825 E. • 326-4950

Maudy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service - 8:00 a.m.
Easter Breakfast - 9:00 a.m.
Festival Worship - 11:00 a.m.



JACKPOT Hope
(Rev. Benedix)

Jackpot Community Church Facility
775-755-2351
Palm Sunday - 2:00 p.m. with palms
Easter Worship - 2:00 p.m. with Holy Communion



Jerome Bible Baptist Church

Welcomes you to attend our exciting EASTER Services -

• Challenging teaching for all ages 10 am
• Children's church 11 am
• Inspirational singing performed by our Choir, children & teens 11 am
• Dynamic message 11 am
132 2nd Ave. East (324-2804) Pastor Karch

LENTE & EASTER SERVICES 2003

St. Nicholas Catholic Church • Rupert, Idaho

April 13th - Palm Sunday
Regular Mass Schedule
1:00 pm Mass with St. Nicholas School Mime Troupe

Tuesday, April 15th
Mass • 8:30 am - Confessions • 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Wednesday, April 16th
Mass • 5:30 pm - Confessions • 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Thursday, April 17th - Holy Thursday
8:40 am Mass with St. Nicholas School Mime Troupe
6:00 pm Mass of the Lord's Supper with Washing of the Feet Followed by Adoration and Confession until 10:00 pm

Friday, April 18th - Good Friday
Noon - Stations of the Cross - Confessions - 3:00 pm - 4:00 pm
6:00 pm - Passion in English with Hispanic Youth Group
8:00 pm - Passion on Spanish

Saturday, April 19th - Holy Saturday
Confessions - 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm • 8:00 pm - Easter Vigil

Sunday, April 20th - Easter Sunday
Regular Mass Schedule • 9:00 am - English
11:00 am Spanish • 1:30 pm - Spanish

The Easter Trilogy

Make plans to attend all 3 illustrated sermons.
Bring your family!

Sunday, April 13
at 11:00 am
"The Savior is Here!"

Friday, April 18
at 7:00 pm
"The nails, the crown, the robe"

Sunday, April 20
at 8:00 am
"The Empty Tomb"

Hagerman Christian Center
837 6410 • 837 6266 • 2750 S. 900 E. • Hagerman
John Hagerman, Pastor
"Reclaim the World One by One"

Celebrate the Resurrected Christ at ROCK CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH

(sharing the Seventh Day Adventist Facility at 131 Grandview Drive in Twin Falls, on the hill across from the hospital)

Pastor Dale R. Metzger • 734-5268

Palm Sunday Worship 10 am
Parade of Palms by the Children
Special Music by Roger Virtent

Good Friday Worship - 7 pm.
(service will be held at the Salvation Army Chapel, 348 4th Ave N in Ten Falls)
Special music and scripture
Bread & broth supper to follow

Easter Sunrise Service - 6:55 am (east end of the church grounds, continental breakfast to follow in school gym)

Easter Sunday Worship - 10 am
Special music by the Rock Creek Community Church Choir directed by Kayla Cuellar • Sermon: "Jesus on Ice!"
You will find a friend at Rock Creek Community Church.

Celebrate the Miracle

Renew Your Faith this Easter Season



"Who Do You Say I Am?"
Easter Musical

Thursday, April 17, 7:30 pm
Friday, April 18, 7:30 pm
Childcare provided newborn thru age 5

EASTER SUNDAY
Three Services April 20
8:00 a.m. & 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Childcare provided newborn thru age 5

Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene
1231 Washington St N (west of CSI)
733-6610
www.tfnaz.com

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

360 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls • 733-5872
Fax: 733-2905 • E-Mail: fumc@tfnk.com

Palm Sunday
Rejoice Service - Upper Chapel - 8:30 am
Sunday School for all ages - 9:45 am
Worship with Children's Palm Processional - 11 am

Maudy Thursday - 7 pm
Easter Sunrise Service - Shoshone Falls - 6:30 am

Breakfast 7:30 to 10:30 am
Rejoice Service - 8:30 am
Sunday School - 9:45 am
Worship Service - 11:00 am
Seder Meal - noon

Come celebrate with us!
Enjoy great music from the Chancel Choir,
Bell Choir, Children's Choir, and Rejoice Band.

Come Celebrate Easter at OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

1708 HEYBURN AVENUE EAST
TWIN FALLS • 733-3774
Child Care (Infant - 3 yrs. provided)

MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE - 7:00 pm
Special Style Communion

EASTER SUNDAY SUNRISE SERVICE - 7:00 am
Contemporary Worship, Music & Communion

AT OUR NEW PROPERTY - Corner of Filer Ave. E. & Carriage Ln.

EASTER BREAKFAST - 8:00 - 9:30 am
hosted by OSJ Youth (\$4/person; \$12 family).

Easter Worship - 9:30 am

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARY

KIMBERLY



Dewayne Thurman Bowlin

Dewayne T. Bowlin, 68, our Dad, passed away on Wednesday, April 9, 2003, at the home in Kimberly.

He was born March 6, 1935, in Marion, MO to Oscar and Eva Owen Bowlin. After working as a ranch hand in Shoreline and a house painter in Covina, CA, he joined the U.S. Air Force on February 18, 1958. He served his country in places far and wide, including Japan, Vietnam, Thailand, and the Philippines, and captured his travels with his camera. While stationed in Yokota AFB, Japan, he met Teruko (Terry) Ohashi whom he married on December 13, 1963. As an Air Force family, they made their home in many different places, sometimes apart, and raised two children, Dewayne Jr. and Patricia. After 20 years of service, he retired from the military on March 1, 1978, at Edwards AFB in California and returned to Twin Falls with his family. During his distinguished Air Force career, he earned five good conduct medals, an Air Force Commendation Medal, one DFC Medal, and several Campaign Medals. In September 1978, he moved with his family to a Chicago suburb and began an 18-year career with the Veterans Administration (VA) as a Biomedical Engineer.

After retiring from civil service on March 14, 1997, he returned to his boyhood home in Hazelton and started plans for building his dream home in Kimberly, ID. September 1997, with the assistance of his brother, Eugene, he began construction of his new house. In May 1998, he moved into his new home with Terry, his devoted wife of nearly 40 years, and Thomas, the family cat, where they all lived happily together until his passing.

He enjoyed telling jokes, having a good laugh, chatting with his neighbors, talking about politics, meeting new people, listening to Hank Williams, and being with his friends, family, and relatives. His favorite hobbies were exercising daily, fishing, and photography. He was a genuine, honest human being who will be dearly missed by all who knew him.

Surviving are his wife, Teruko "Terry" Bowlin of Twin Falls, son,

Dewayne Bowlin of Eugene, Oregon; daughter, Patricia Bowlin of San Francisco, CA; brothers, Don Gene Bowlin of Twin Falls, Don Bowlin of Pocatello, Jack Bowlin of Plummer, Idaho; sisters, Geraldine Robinson of Hazelton, Idaho, Kitty Rogers of Spokane, WA, Donna Fay Bowlin of Hazelton, Judy Murphy of Mesa, California, Janet Morris of Amarillo, TX, and Dixie Call of Lindolt, AZ.

Dewayne was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, Bob and Billie Bowlin, and a sister, Cecelia Bowlin. He will be deeply missed by all who know and loved him.

Funeral Services will be held Tuesday, April 15, 2003, at 1 p.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Burial will follow at the

Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call Monday, April 14, 2003, at the funeral home from 6-8 p.m. Services and arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

In our Sears April 13, 2003 Preprint, the copy for #54372 Phillips widescreen projection television monitor is incorrect. It is a 46-inch widescreen, not a 57-inch widescreen as the ad indicates. Also, the item pictured as the #42522 is incorrect. The item pictured is a Sony 27-inch TV which should be a Panasonic. ONLY the picture is incorrect; copy is correct. These same errors also occurred in the Sears April 10 preprint. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

AUCTION CALENDAR Through April 29

SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1:00PM Reo & Walt Jones, Twin Falls Household • Lawn & Garden Times-News Ad: 4-11 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 5:00PM Household • Tools • Antiques Consignments Welcome • Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN 208-324-5521

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1:00PM Harry & Marjorie Chapin, Twin Falls Household • Antiques Lawn • Tennis Times-News Ad: 4-17 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 11:00AM Farnsworth Estate • Carey, ID Vehicles • Power & Hand Tools Snowmobiles • Milling Equip. Times-News Ad: 4-17 JMA AUCTIONEERS www.jmauctions.com

MONDAY, APRIL 21, 11:00AM Morris Lathimer Estate, Murfough Tractors • Trucks • Shop Equipment Times-News Ad: 4-19 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 11:00AM Valley Farm Auction, Heyburn Tractors • Combine • Trucks Trailers • Farm Equipment Ad: Ag Weekly 4-12; Times-News 4-16, 20 U.S. AUCTION www.us.auctioners.com

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 5:00PM Bill & Linda Lyda, Twin Falls Very Nice Household Auction Times-News Ad: 4-20 MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS www.mbauction.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 11:00AM Cantrell Living Estate • Bull Guns • Collectibles • Antiques Glassware • Furniture • Appliances Times-News Ad: 4-24 JMA AUCTIONEERS www.jmauctions.com

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1:00PM Johnstone Living Estate, Jerome Furniture • Appliances • Misc. Kitchenware • Collectibles Times-News Ad: 4-25 JMA AUCTIONEERS www.jmauctions.com

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 11:00AM Ag Services Farm & Constr., Twin Falls Tractors • Trucks • Trailers • Farm Construction • Consignments Welcome Ad: Weekly Ad: 4-5, 19, 26 MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS www.mbauction.com

To find out more, click Auctions on www.magicvalley.com

ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITIES Call Jill Hallon 735-3222/Fax: 734-5538 Email: jhallon@magicvalley.com

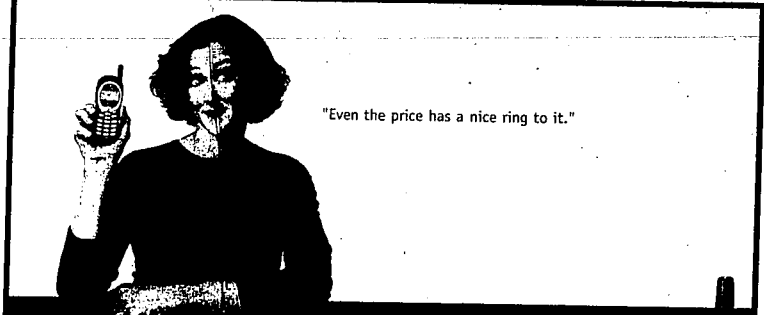


Idaho Falls principal battles cancer

Find story on page D6 today in The Times-News

GOODING, IDAHO REAL ESTATE & BUSINESS AUCTION WED., MAY 7, 2003 - 1 P.M. OVER 11,500 SQ. FT. CAFE-MOTEL-BAR-DANCE FLOOR-IDAHO STATE LIQUOR LICENSE

250 New Units Pick-Up & Delivery Available LOW MONTHLY RATES



"Even the price has a nice ring to it."

Motorola V120 for \$9.95 Nokia 6360 for \$29.95 Motorola V60 for \$49.95

Now available: • 1100 ANYTIME minutes for \$40/mo. • Unlimited nights & weekends • Nationwide long distance • Share your minutes with up to 3 people when you sign up for ShareTalk* • 300 bonus ANYTIME minutes per month for each ShareTalk line added (\$15/mo.)

U.S. Cellular We connect with you. Ask us about Tail-Taker prepaid wireless. No credit check. No contract. For businesses with ten or more lines, please call 877-947-5729.

Sheriff says Blaine County needs new jail

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — How bad is the physical condition of Blaine County's jail?

Sheriff Walt Fleming was blunt.

"I can't guarantee (the community) a safe and secure jail."

In fact, he told the Blaine County Commission, he's developed a list of \$250,000 in urgently needed repairs, including replacing aging cell locks that're no longer manufactured, and replacing an aging roof whose leaks threaten telephone wiring in the dispatch center.

The average daily head count of 33 prisoners has forced him to seek housing outside his 28-bed cell by using an annex building located 16 beds in the nearby industrial area on Airport Way near Friedman Memorial Airport.

But rather than undertake expensive repairs on the present 30-year-old structure, Fleming proposes construction of a new facility.

However, because Blaine County voters three times rejected bond issues to build a new jail, the sheriff went to the county commission with a proposed lease-purchase project in which private funds would build a new facility, then lease it for up to 30 years to the county.

Fleming laid out his plan for commissioners, including a projected cost of some \$6.4 million for the facility. One site preferred by Commissioner Mary Ann Mix would be on county property adjacent to the west side of Friedman Memorial Airport.

Using Blaine County population trends over the past decade, as well as average daily head count at the jail, Fleming said

that by the year 2025 the ideal jail facility should have 130 beds. That would allow segregation of male and female prisoners as well as separation of work-release prisoners from felons awaiting transfer. Blaine County's population would be between 30,000 and 45,000 by 2025.

Fleming also pointed out that the jail produces income — \$255,438 in 2002 from a variety of sources, such as daily payments of \$25 by prisoners, \$40 daily paid by the state for holding prisoners, and fees from the federal government for holding illegal aliens.

With a larger jail, Fleming estimated annual revenues could be \$490,758, which he said would adequately cover payments on a lease as well as added costs of the larger facility.

County chairman Dennis Wright suggested to Fleming that if a new facility is built several miles from the present jail adjoining the county courthouse in downtown Hailey, he should keep a small operation close to the courthouse for prisoners awaiting trial or hearings.

The sheriff prefers a downtown location, citing added costs and lost time to city police departments in transporting prisoners to the county jail if it's located too far from Hailey. But Mix said at this time she would be very opposed to a downtown site.

However, Fleming did win unanimous approval from commissioners to prepare a request for qualifications — literally, an invitation for experts to take part in the project by outlining their expertise to be considered.

The sheriff told commissioners he'd like to see action finalized by the fall and a new facility completed for occupancy by 2005.

Kempthorne leadership marks record session

By Bob Fick
Associated Press writer

BOISE — There was little doubt four months ago that the 57th Idaho Legislature was going to have to make some hard political decisions to solve the state's worst financial crisis in two decades.

But few thought it would take this long. The otherwise distinguished session is heading toward its 100th day this week, a state record.

But an equally remarkable event of the session is the emergence of a charged Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who has reemerged himself as a force to be reckoned with as lawmakers fashion public policy.

"This is the Kempthorne — a total transformation in a year's time from flip-flopping on tax policy to taking a strong stand on the budget issue in his January address and sticking to his guns," said Boise State University political scientist James Weatherly.

Republican legislators echo Weatherly's assessment of the GOP governor.

After spending four years complaining about his lack of leadership, legislators now find



Governor Dirk Kempthorne

themselves complaining about his refusing to give ground. That has contributed to the session's record length as each day, lawmakers fail to achieve a passable tax and spending plan.

After four years of watching Kempthorne back away from his own proposals to accept whatever options they would come up with on their own, Republican lawmakers expected nothing different even after Kempthorne won what he said would be his last term as governor. They had

rolled him out, and they expected to do it again.

The governor said from the opening week of the session that he was serious about his plan for raising taxes to maintain basic spending without further severe cuts.

He even said he would use his veto to defend his plan against any option that fell short of that policy.

But Republicans did not believe him.

It took nearly 10 weeks for him to prove it with a veto of a new round of budget cuts that went deeper than he felt acceptable.

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb admitted that first veto surprised most Republicans.

But Kempthorne had to use the veto stamp six more times before lawmakers seemed to realize he was serious about limiting budget cuts.

He has already vetoed more bills this year than the last two combined. Budget writers finally responded by rewriting the bills to essentially give the governor what he wanted.

The struggle has conservatives grumbling that Kempthorne is a traitor to Republican principles.

Some are starting to compare him to former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, although no one has suggested Kempthorne play hardball politics the way Andrus did.

Whether the governor remains this assertive for the remaining 3.5 years remains to be seen. But Larry Sabato, director of the University of Virginia Center for Politics, finds no reason he would change.

"When you're in your final term, you can do pretty much what you want," Sabato said. "He's through with elected office. There's nothing left to do, so he can exert much more independence."

After announcing the commitment made "The Generation of the Child" in his 1999 inaugural address by slashing the education budget last year, Kempthorne now appears to be thinking about his legacy and how to hold his ground against further cuts in school support.

"I'm sure he was stung by the criticism that he was wishy-washy and indecisive," Weatherly said. "He's viewed completely differently now as a result of asserting his leadership from Day One in this legislative session."

Former Idaho teacher still hopes to ride shuttle into space

BOISE (AP) — Barbara Morgan is undeterred from becoming the first teacher in space, although the space shuttle Columbia disaster has delayed that moment.

The former McCall third-grade teacher was in a chase plane waiting to meet the Columbia over Florida when the shuttle disaster greeted Feb. 1 over Texas. She spent part of the day doing what she could to help the families of

its crew, all of whom were friends.

"I'd rather not go there except to say that families were taken care of and are being taken care of," she said when asked about her role in the events of Feb. 1.

Morgan was in Boise Friday as the keynote speaker at an Idaho Education Association convention.

She said she has no second thoughts about her own space mission.

Reading

Continued from B1
Elementary School Principal Colleen Johnson said.

Maki said the reading coach will meet with teachers to discuss strategies for reaching students who aren't picking up a skill. The reading coach will also be able to search for additional resources and spend more time analyzing test data.

Marybeth Flachbart, the Reading first coordinator for the State Department of Education, said research shows that students at schools with a reading specialist earn higher reading scores.

"It makes sense," Flachbart said. "Principals have 65 other things on their mind."

Schools will also use the money for other pieces of the reading program — materials and professional development.

Gooding Elementary School will move to the "open court" reading system, a research-based program. Maki said his staff recognizes the need to change materials. The new plan will be more systematic.

Karen Osman, principal at Wendell Elementary School, said that the grant her school would not be able to purchase needed new reading materials.

Another component of the grant is professional development for teachers. The Consortium of Reading Excellence, a consulting group from California, will provide training and have personnel in classrooms monthly, Mills said.

Maki expects reading achievement to improve because of the changes.

High expectations make the Wendell Elementary staff nervous, Osman said, but they are hopeful it will be highly trained in reading strategies.

Acquia Elementary School Principal Terry Garner also said his staff was excited about the grant, but a bit of apprehensive about how it will bring. Garner and Johnson both said

they have strong, established staffs who are willing to look at new ideas.

Mills said some concepts will take some getting used to. Teachers are used to pulling students who need extra help out of classes and seating them somewhere to get help. Now the resources come to the students in their classroom.

Flachbart said the Reading First grants are associated with the No Child Left Behind Act, but states had to apply for the funding, then local districts had to apply.

At the district level, those who applied for the "high need and low resources" Garner said.

Johnson said the application process was lengthy and specific. Schools must have their reading programs planned for the entire three-year duration of the program.

Osman noted the Wendell application was 125 pages long. The criteria districts were judged on included alignment of curriculum, training of principal and staff, and past history of reading success, Flachbart said.

It's a federal grant, so there's no threat that state budget cuts would affect the grant, Mills said. Districts are also eligible to bring other schools into the program at the first year rate in later years.

Overall, it's a six-year grant program, Flachbart said. The state education department encouraged districts to "start small, do it well."

District officials were encouraged to pick one or two schools to receive the funds. The amount sounds like it will allow districts to start implementing the program. It wouldn't be enough to implement programs through the entire Minidoka County School District, Flachbart said.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042. E-mail: shari@magvalley.com or write to her at cchaney@timesnews.com

Virginia B. Gurr

BURLEY — Virginia Belle Nelson Burns Gurr, 94, of Burley, died Friday, April 11, 2003, at the View Care and Rehabilitation Center.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 16, 2003, at the Burley West Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Park Ave., with Bishop Douglas Whipple officiating. Burial will be at Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1359 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church. A complete obituary will appear in Monday's edition.

Dorothy Marker

BURLEY — Dorothy May Marker, 85, of Burley, died Friday, April 11, 2003, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Burley.

At her request, no services are planned. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

James R. Wadsworth

JEROME — James Ronald Wadsworth, 45, of Jerome, died Sunday, April 6, 2003, at his home.

The memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, April 14, 2003, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

George V. Haines

JEROME — George Verl Haines, 83, of Jerome, died Friday, April 11, 2003, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

Enrique Ortega

OAKLEY — Enrique G. Ortega, 19, of Oakley, died Wednesday, April 9, 2003, in Oakley from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, April 14, 2003, at Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., with Father Jude Anderson as celebrant. Burial will be in Mexico. Friends may call from

9:30-10:45 a.m. Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Carlean B. Huntington

DURANGO, Colo. — Carlean B. Huntington, 65, of Durango, Colo., and formerly of Buhl, died Wednesday, April 9, 2003, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, April 14, 2003, at Pine Valley Church of the Soursouth Gospel with the Rev. Scott Kajath officiating. Burial will be held at Pine River Cemetery in Bayfield. Visitation will be held from 2-6 p.m. today at Hood Mortuary, 241 E. Third Ave., Durango.

DEATH NOTICES

Louie's

Continued from B1

were told it would be used for meetings, small theater productions and other community events, and it's uncertain whether they would be happy with it in the cemetery, he said.

"Having it in the cemetery is better than destruction, but we made it clear we would like to use it for a community hall for meetings and theater and things of that sort," he added.

Louie's cemetery board member Jerry Ann Heaney, however, says the limited parking at the cemetery would make it difficult to open the church to community events.

"Besides, the cemetery is not in the business of maintaining a community center. It's not our responsibility," she said.

No shortage of ideas

An earlier proposal to place the church at the end of East Avenue went for naught after area homeowners resisted the

idea.

McCracken and Sayer the church co-organizer Dick Meyer proposed three additional sites to the corner of City Council last summer on a tiny pocket park in one corner of the park-and-ride lot, on the block where the Visitor Information Center is and at Little Park, a pocket park across from Ketchum City Hall, which already boasts a historic cabin.

"It is grossly unfair that the council has never said a thing about these proposals which we laid out in August, and yet now they're giving us three weeks to agree to either accept the cemetery proposal or find another place for the church," he said.

Charlat said the council was not impressed with any of the proposals.

"If I propose to marry you and you give me no answer, what must I think? That you're not interested," he said. Furthermore, Charlat said, the council "did not agree to nor did

we even know of the plans to make the church a community center."

A month ago, McCracken proposed shoeorning the church that site next to Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church.

But Sun Valley Mayor Dave Wilson said that is not likely. The city recently mailed out about 800 questionnaires to registered voters, trying to find out what residents want done with the property.

A hundred have been returned so far, with the sentiment five to one against putting Louie's on the lot.

Anne Zauner, president of the Ketchum Historical Society, said she and others are still researching possible sites, including an empty lot Idaho potato magnate J.R. Simplot owns near the Ketchum Post Office. That lot could be made a beautiful park featuring Louie's and other valuable buildings from Ketchum's past, she said.

"I'm also hopeful a homeowner might come forward and un-entire private land for the church," she added. "One thing we can all agree on is the need to preserve the building and find a home for it because of its historical significance."

Louie's was the first Congregational Church in Idaho when it was built in 1881 to serve the miners in what was then Leadville. It was made over into the first coffeehouse in the state in the 1950s — long before Starbucks was even a figment of someone's imagination.

It later became a popular Italian restaurant where hungry backpackers rubbed elbows with celebrities like Ted Kennedy, Gregory Peck and even Diana Ross as they gorged on Louie's lasagna, cannelloni, pizza and more.

Save the Church members raised \$12,000 to move it to the park-and-ride lot when they saved it from destruction three years ago.

Bill

Continued from B1

It's not that Anderson doesn't like the bill. It's a fine bill, as far as he is concerned. But he has a bill that is wound up in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee that is stuck in a drawer. Until that bill comes out, Black's bill is stuck, he said.

"There are lots of good bills all over the place around here," he said, explaining that senators are willing to make all sorts of deals with representatives to get bills moving.

Anderson's bill has to do with taxing Internet sales. Early in the session he brought in experts from all over the United States who are organizing a movement to force congress to pass a bill next year that would do that.

It is estimated that Idaho will lose \$60 million in 2004 to sales taxes that could be collected on Internet sales, Anderson said.

So far, 45 states have taken a look at the idea, and between 30 and 35 are very interested in signing on. Anderson was on a national task force to study the issue.

The task force is asking for a minimum of 10 states that represent at least 20 percent of the population of the United States to pass legislation that requests their national delegations go for-

ward with the plan. The task force predicted that Congress could ask for as many as 25 states representing 30 percent to 40 percent of the population in order to make all states comply.

Anderson wants Idaho to get into the plan is that the first 10 states to align their sales taxes with the plan will be included on the board that regulates it.

As for Black's bill, Idaho to be one of those. But House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, said Idaho lawmakers are reluctant to move forward until they have done a thorough study of the idea.

"We don't know what the consequences would be," Newcomb said.

Newcomb expects the issue will get attention this summer when a special committee goes to work to study Idaho's sales tax exemptions. He expects the study to be a big project.

As for Anderson's plan to get Black's bill hostage, it's not his own bill through the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, Newcomb said. "To hold Sharnoff's bill hostage, I really don't compare that to what (Anderson's) bill could require some changes in the sales tax code. It hasn't been looked at length."

Crump

Continued from B1

* Furniture, appliances, couches, refrigerators, freezers, box springs — any home-furnishings item not designed to be used outdoors, should cost you \$5 per day, cash money, if the Idaho State Tax Commission finds it inside your house.

* Trucks on cinder blocks. Requirement should be three per year, any fewer, it's a \$50 fine.

* The 9:30 rule. Any full-service Idaho bar, restaurant or tavern that stays open past 9:30 on a Saturday night will be sold to Unibus, with our state's tax commission pocketing the proceeds.

* 8-track tape players. A \$35 annual licensing fee, plus a \$10 surcharge every time the owner

gets caught driving with his windows down, playing Toby Keith's "You Ain't Much Fun Since I Quit Drinkin'."

* Yard sales. Thirty-dollar-per-value fine to the garage-sale proprietor for every rig that's actually left parked in the middle of the street in front of the house.

* Boats. O'Donnell navel rider. Forty-dollar-per-infraction tax for exposing a midriff that, well, shouldn't be.

* Ugly couch surcharge. \$150 per infraction. And we do mean offense.

* Blows-achos penalty. \$25 fine for any Idaho pickup truck that doesn't have them.

* Brown grass tax. A twenty-five-cent tax per infraction for an Idaho restaurant serving brown

gravy rather than white gravy on chicken-fried steak.

* Colored duct tape (green, blue, red, etc.) tax. \$10 (per roll) if it's been used to hold a tailpipe in place.

* Spudky Buddy fine. Twenty-thousand-dollar penalty to Gov. Kempthorne if he ever again makes a television commercial with Spudky, the Idaho Potato Commission's animated dancing potato.

* Distasteful mudflat tax. \$50 fine for mudflaps on any motor vehicle smaller than a Volkswagen Jetta.

* Taggite tax. \$150 fine if the taggite on your pickup actually matches the rest of the truck.

* Bondo tax. \$150 fine for any car that has had a \$15 Bondo surcharge.

* Fan-hair tax. Twenty-dollar-per-lobe surcharge for exposing ear hair in public.

* Sunday cruising. Driving more than 25 percent under the posted speed limit should cost you \$1 per mph, except in Gooding County where no one has ever actually reached the speed limit.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at stevecrump@timesnews.com

Smith's Easter Savings

ALL STORES WILL BE OPEN EASTER SUNDAY

Prices Effective
April 13th Through
April 22nd, 2003
Our Advertised Specials are limited for our Customers. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Please No Sales to Members.

12 Count Dinner Rolls
White or Wheat
From Our In-Store Bakery

219
ea.

Bone-In
Spiral Sliced Half Ham
Cook's, Brown Sugar or Honey

149
lb.

SAVE \$1.18

6 Inch Pot
Easter Lilies
Florist Quality, While Supplies Last!

Fresh Values Price

699
ea.

SAVE \$1.10

Red Globe or Seedless
Grapes
#4023 Red, #4056 Black, #4022 Green or #4273 Red Globe

Fresh Values Price

99¢
lb.

SAVE \$1.00

Jennie-O
Turkey Breast
Frozen

99¢
lb.

SAVE \$1.00

Hershey's
Easter Candy
11-13 oz. Cadbury Eggs,
New's Eggs, Kisses
White Supplies Last!

Fresh Values Price
2\$5
FOR

SAVE \$20

Peeps or
Bunnies
4.5 oz. (15-18 Count)
All Varieties

Fresh Values Price
99¢

SAVE \$26

10 Inch Fresh Baked
Lattice Top Fruit Pies
Apple, Peach, Raspberry
or Cherry, From Our
In-Store Bakery

Fresh Values Price
699
ea.

SAVE \$1.00

Cooked Shrimp
With Tails, 61/70 Count,
Frozen/Defrosted

499
lb.

SAVE UP TO \$3.00

Brach's
Jelly Bird Eggs
12 oz. Classic,
Black or Speckled

Fresh Values Price
99¢

SAVE \$26

Cool Whip
Cool Whip Topping
9 oz.
All Varieties

Fresh Values Price
99¢

SAVE UP TO \$1.00

TRIPLE DAYS ONLY
April 13th, 14th & 15th

5 Dozen
Large Eggs
Grade AA, Smith's

Fresh Values Price
399

SAVE \$99

Filled Easter
Baskets
Wonder Tree, Assorted
Styles, Selection Varies
By Store

399-1799

Plush
Easter Bunny
18 Inch, Assorted Colors,
While Supplies Last!

Fresh Values Price
799

SAVE \$2.00

18 Pack
Budweiser
12 oz. Cans or Bottles,
All Varieties

Fresh Values Price
999

SAVE UP TO \$2.00

Nabisco
Snack Crackers
7-10 oz. Select Varieties

Fresh Values Price
2\$4
FOR

SAVE \$1.98

Paas Easter
Egg Color Kit
12 Pack of Assorted Colors & Egg Color
Dishes, 12 Pack of Assorted Dishes, 12 Pack of
Dishes to Hold Your Eggs & 12 Pack of
Dishes to Hold Your Eggs

Fresh Values Price
149

SAVE \$20

Kodak Max
**Camera or
4 Pack Film**
Camera With Flash 27 Exposures
200 Speed Film 24 Exposures

Fresh Values Price
699

SAVE \$5.00

Kodak Max
4 Pack Film
400 Speed, 24 Exposures

Fresh Values Price
899

SAVE \$4.00



MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

If he wins the championship, game over for everybody else.

Jeff Gordon, on the rising star of Dale Earnhardt Jr.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who holds the NBA record for assists in a game?
ANSWER below

IN BRIEF

Grimes, Rhoades share lead in Buhl

BUHL - Everett Grimes II and Marc Rhoades each shot 5 under 72 for the first round lead of the Buhl Amateur golf tournament Saturday at Clear Lake Country Club.

Eric Peterson (68) and Dan Kelley (69) were in the hunt in the championship flight. Four players were tied at 71.

There was a five-way tie at 75 for the first flight with Gary Paulson, David Blaszkiewicz, Darren Kuhn, Ryan Scott Janzen and Randy Kolash.

Jim Chrisman shot 1 under 71 to lead the second flight. Mike Eckert (75) was four shots off the pace.

Bob Moody and Hal Peterson each shot 77 to share the lead for the third flight and BJ Schuller (85) led the fourth flight.

The tournament concludes today.

Sign up for Hagerman youth baseball Monday

HAGERMAN - Open registration for T-ball, softball and baseball through Hagerman Youth Athletics will be on Monday at 7 p.m. at the Hagerman Elementary School multipurpose room.

A parent or guardian must accompany all players. For more information, call Brett or Michele at 837-4461 or 539-4472.

Gophers win fifth NCAA ice hockey title

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Freshman Thomas Vanek sparked a four-goal third period, leading Minnesota to a 5-1 victory over New Hampshire in the NCAA championship game Saturday night.

Barry Tallackson scored twice, including an empty-netter, as the defending champion Golden Gophers became the first team to repeat since Boston University won in 1971 and 1972.

Matt DeMarchi and Jon Waibel also scored while Travis Weber stopped 26 shots as Minnesota outshot New Hampshire 45-27.

The Gophers (30-8-9) won the school's fifth hockey title, joining Wisconsin and Denver, who also have won five. Michigan is first with nine championships, followed by North Dakota with seven.

Sean Collins scored for New Hampshire (28-8-6), which was denied its first championship despite making its fourth Frozen Four appearance in six years and seventh overall.

Texas guard T.J. Ford wins Wooden Award

LOS ANGELES - T.J. Ford won the John R. Wooden Award on Saturday, the Texas point guard's second major college basketball player of the year honor.

The sophomore, who also won the Naismith Award last month, finished with 4,418 points - 846 ahead of second-place David West of Xavier.

Hollis Price of Oklahoma was third with 3,311; Nick Collison of Kansas was fourth with 3,264; and Dwayne Wade of Marquette was fifth with 2,522.

TRIVIA ANSWER

Scott Skiles of Orlando, 30, against Denver on Dec. 30, 1990.

Role reversal: Filer takes tourney, Buhl slips

Wildcat baseball enjoys newfound success

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

BUHL - With Easter approaching, Filer baseball has risen from the dead.

That's according to Wildcat baseball coach Kent Knigge after the team claimed the championship of the Buhl Mid-Season Classic Saturday by downing Bear Lake 6-4 in the finale.

"This is the first championship of any kind anywhere for Filer Wildcat baseball," Knigge said. "We've risen from the dead. We've had our necks stepped on so many times. But we're breathing a little bit."

Buhl and Kimberly both went 0-2 the final day, with the host Indians falling in the third-place game to Sugar-Salem 14-3. Kimberly lost 7-0 to South Fremont in the seventh-place game. Shelley downed Teton 13-2 in the fifth-place game.

Filer's victory snapped three straight victories by Buhl in its own tournament.

It looked like the same old Filer baseball team at the beginning of the season as the Wildcats got off to a 1-5 start. But a seven-game winning streak has changed all that as Filer now sits 8-7 after going 4-0 at the Buhl tourney.

Five players on this year's team were on the team in 2000 that went 2-24.

"I'm very proud of the guys," Knigge said. "They've worked very hard. The difference is attention to detail and work ethic in practice. And they hate to lose."

It showed in the championship as Filer went without an error in the final game until the seventh inning when Bear Lake scored two runs on four errors to close within 6-4 with two runners on base.

"I think that was just a good case of nerves," Knigge said.

But reliever Josh Paxton closed with strikeouts for the final two outs. Paxton entered the game in the fifth-inning relief of Josh Anderson and the Wildcats trailing 2-1. Both pitchers were superb as they combined to give up five hits.

"We got that kind of pitching the whole tournament," Knigge said. "It was great to see."

Offensively, the Wildcats took full advantage of the numerous opportunities.

Please see MID-SEASON, Page C2

Buhl Mid-Season Classic

At Clint Faux Memorial, Filer Field Saturday's games

Championship

• Filer 6, Bear Lake 4

Third place

• Sugar-Salem 14, Buhl 3

Fifth place

• Shelley 13, Teton 2, 5 innings

Seventh place

• South Fremont 7, Kimberly 0

Pool play

At Clint Faux Memorial Diamond

• Bear Lake 14, Buhl 10

• Shelley 17, South Fremont 7

At Filer Field

• Teton 12, Kimberly 2, 5 innings

• Filer 10, Sugar-Salem 4

Experience overcomes



Rick Corbridge (22) takes the lead heading in to the first lap of the Mountain Dew Modifieds heat race Saturday night during the season-opening races at Magic Valley Speedway.

Magic Valley Speedway opens for 17th season

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With all the talk in the pits about the proliferation of the new crate motors, the opening Mountain Dew Modifieds main event was overshadowed by something a little more old-fashioned - experience.

Defending season points champion Steve Jones took advantage of a yellow flag midway through the main event to move into second place. The yellow caution

came out following a wreck that sent race leader Rick Corbridge to the back of the pack.

Jones then used the caution lap to close the gap between his No. 3 car and the No. 1 car driven by 2002 rookie of the year T.J. Woodhall.

When Woodhall went wide on a curve, Jones took advantage of the mistake, taking the lead with 21 laps to go and holding on to garner his first win of the season Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway.

That one mistake was all the veteran driver needed.

"I got loose," Woodhall said afterward. "He bumped me to let me know he was right there during the caution. I went a little wide and he cut underneath me."

"I stayed outside on him as long as my tires could. He's a veteran driver. The weight adjustments seem to have leveled the field between crate motors and the others. Jones says the horsepower disparity is negligible.

"It'll be tough all year," he said. "They're pretty impressive."

It was a strong start for the defending champion. Money constraints were looking for Jones into a partial season and no chance to defend his title.

"We had a couple sponsors come on board to give us the money to run a full season," Jones explained.

That's not good news for the other drivers in what looks to be

Please see SPEEDWAY, Page C2

Leaders electrify Augusta galleries

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Saturday at the Masters was a show-stopper, all right.

At least inside the gates of Augusta National.

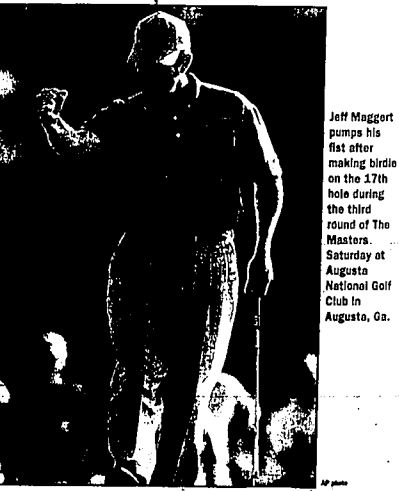
Tiger Woods electrified a massive gallery that stood shoulder-to-shoulder to watch his amazing turnaround - one putt away from cleaning out his locker to a familiar charge that left him on the cusp of the greatest comeback in Masters history.

Jeff Maggert, on the brink of collapse, birdied five of his six last holes for a 6-under 66 and grabbed a two-shot lead, his first ever going into the final round of a major.

Willy Singh chipped in for birdie and almost ace the 16th.

David Tomso soared into contention with three straight birdies. Phil Mickelson raised hopes of winning that elusive

Please see MASTERS, Page C5



Jeff Maggert pumps his fist after making birdie on the 17th hole during the third round of the Masters Saturday at Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.

Royals remain unbeaten, topping Tribe to go 9-0

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Since the first day of spring training, Kansas City manager Tony Pena has preached one thing to his Royals: Believe in yourselves.

Looks like the message sunk in. Kansas City extended baseball's best start in 13 years Saturday as Raul Ibanez and Michael Tucker hit two-run homers Saturday, leading the Royals to a 5-2 win over the Cleveland Indians.

An unlikely 9-0, the Royals are the majors' only undefeated team and are the first club since the 1990 Cincinnati Reds to win its first nine games. Those Reds went on to win the World Series.

It would be hard to imagine the small-market Royals duplicating that, but no one predicted their fast start, either - especially after they went 62-100 last season.

"I know we've surprised a lot of people," Pena said. "But we worked so hard this spring. I'm probably the only one not surprised."

With a win Sunday, Kansas City would be the eighth team to start 10-0 and the first since the

- The day in baseball
• Ailing closers
• League notes, standings
All on Page C4

1987 Milwaukee Brewers. In any case, the Royals are the AL's first 9-0 team since the 1984 Detroit Tigers.

"We're going out there trying to win," Indians center fielder Milton Bradley said. "They're expecting to."

Ibanez's homer in the sixth inning off C.C. Sabathia (0-2) put the Royals up 3-2, and Tucker connected in the seventh off David Riske to make it 5-2.

Chris George (2-0), one of the 17 Royals batting a fly bug the past few days, allowed two runs and seven hits in 5 1/3 innings.

"They want to play. I keep saying it's a 25-man ballclub and I'm going to use every one of them."

Eagle Eye

Saturday's Games
CSI 16.5, Dine 6.1
Up next:
CSI, Treasure Valley CC
When: Monday, 3:30 p.m.
Where: Ontario, Ore.

SPORTS

Capital hands Bruins first losses of season

TWIN FALLS

Strong pitching and clutch hitting gave Capital (8-5) a doubleheader sweep of Twin Falls in nonconference baseball Saturday at Bruin Field.

Clark Rasmussen and Brett Eftau combined to go 4-for-6 with five RBIs to lead the Eagles to wins of 7-6 and 6-2.

In the first game, Capital broke open a one-run game with three runs in the fifth for a 5-3 lead.

Clark Rasmussen and Brett Eftau combined to go 4-for-6 with five RBIs to lead the Eagles to wins of 7-6 and 6-2.

"We just didn't play very well," Bruins coach Matt Rasmussen said. "We pitched OK and played all right defensively, but we just didn't bring the sticks."

Brandon Salinas went 3-for-4 with three RBIs and Luke Hawkins added two hits to lead Twin Falls, which started the game without catcher Brett Miller, who was busy taking the ACT exam.

Miller arrived by the fifth inning. Andy Coats lost in his first home start.

The Bruins (8-2) stranded seven baserunners in the Game 2 loss. Todd Rehbein went 2-for-2 with a walk to lead Twin Falls, which hosts Borah on Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Rasmussen said Borah hammered Capital 19-7 last week.

Capital 19, Twin Falls 7. Box score: Capital 19, Twin Falls 7. Box score: Capital 19, Twin Falls 7.

Capital 6, Twin Falls 2. Box score: Capital 6, Twin Falls 2. Box score: Capital 6, Twin Falls 2.

Jerome 6-13, Pocatello 5-7. POCATELLO - Despite playing without two of its starters and having to scramble to readjust its schedule because of a time change, Jerome still managed to pull off a 6-5 and 13-7 sweep of Pocatello Saturday.

The Tigers (8-7) got the wins even though Kyle Roberts and Jesse Papp missed most of the doubleheader taking the ACT exam and having the games moved from an 11 a.m. start to 2 and 5 p.m.

"It was a kind of a mess," said Jerome coach Jay Ostler. "To come away with two wins is quite pleasing."

Roberts showed up in time to pitch in the seventh inning of Game 1 and Jerome trailing 5-4. His double led off a two-run rally that saw J.D. Lott and Casey

Schvaneveldt hit RBI singles. Doug Benson went 2-for-3 and Jed Seamonis picked up the complete game victory.

After getting just one hit in Game 1, junior Stu Schiffler broke out with a 5-for-5 performance at the plate with a double and three RBIs to lead the Tigers to the sweep in Game 2. Schiffler, who has been rehabbing from an early season knee injury, also scored three runs.

Jerome, which has won four in a row, hosts Burley on Tuesday.

Jerome 6, Pocatello 5. Box score: Jerome 6, Pocatello 5. Box score: Jerome 6, Pocatello 5.

Jerome 13, Pocatello 7. Box score: Jerome 13, Pocatello 7. Box score: Jerome 13, Pocatello 7.

Buhl 20, American Falls 5, 5 innings. AMERICAN FALLS - Buhl (2-0) pitched a complete game to lead the Bruins to a 20-5 victory over the Americans Saturday at Buhl.

Twin Falls 11, Mountain Home 1. TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls remained undefeated in tennis, improving to 7-0 with an 11-1 romp over Mountain

American Falls, 16-5 and 20-5, in a nonconference softball doubleheader Saturday.

Ashley Peterson went 2-for-3 with a double and Cassie Tipton doubled among her three hits in the Game 1 rout. Whitney Ordonez had six strikeouts in the win.

In Game 2, which lasted only three innings, Abbe Reynolds had three hits, Brent Montgomery had two hits with a double and Heather Scovel added three singles.

Buhl (9-1) hosts Spring Creek, Nev., on Tuesday before taking on Wood River on Saturday.

Buhl 15, American Falls 5, 5 innings. AMERICAN FALLS - Buhl (2-0) pitched a complete game to lead the Bruins to a 15-5 victory over the Americans Saturday at Buhl.

Friday's late results. Twin Falls 7, Wood River 5. Box score: Twin Falls 7, Wood River 5. Box score: Twin Falls 7, Wood River 5.

Jerome 6, Mountain Home 6. JEROME - Mountain Home and Jerome split in tennis

Home Saturday. Mountain Home's lone victory came in girls' No. 1 singles as two-time defending champion

Andren House swept Melissa Keagan, 6-0, 6-0.

On Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. before heading to Burley on Thursday.

Twin Falls 13, Mountain Home 2. Box score: Twin Falls 13, Mountain Home 2. Box score: Twin Falls 13, Mountain Home 2.

Twin Falls 11, Mountain Home 1. Box score: Twin Falls 11, Mountain Home 1. Box score: Twin Falls 11, Mountain Home 1.

Friday's late results. Twin Falls 7, Wood River 5. Box score: Twin Falls 7, Wood River 5. Box score: Twin Falls 7, Wood River 5.

Jerome 6, Mountain Home 6. JEROME - Mountain Home and Jerome split in tennis

Saturday with each team winning six matches. Mountain Home won all six singles matches and five of the doubles.

In singles, Jerome forced two-tiebreakers from Aaron Hair, who fell 6-7 (4-7), 2-6 to Yannick Truitt and Ray Nelson lost 4-6, 6-7 (5-7) to Brandon Hollie. The Mountain Home girls had no such difficulty, losing a total of seven games. Two-time Class 4A state champion Andren House beat Jerome's Cassandra Dean, 6-1, 6-0.

Jerome made up for its losses in the singles with six doubles wins from teams: Jay Newman and Paul Hendrickson; Curtis Bell and George Hilscher; Ashley Blevins and Ashley Martens; Alex Martens and Lindsey Escovier; David Ford and Krista Ellis and Keith Blanc and Lisa Bensen.

Jerome (3-0-2) plays Wood River on Wednesday.

Jerome 6, Mountain Home 6. Box score: Jerome 6, Mountain Home 6. Box score: Jerome 6, Mountain Home 6.

Jerome 6, Mountain Home 6. JEROME - Mountain Home and Jerome split in tennis

Jerome 6, Mountain Home 6. Box score: Jerome 6, Mountain Home 6. Box score: Jerome 6, Mountain Home 6.

Avalanche even series with Wild

DENVER (AP) - Brian Willisie scored his first goal of the season and first career playoff goal, and Patrick Roy made 24 saves as Colorado won 3-2, squared its first-round series, against Minnesota 1-1.

Willisie's goal at 5:49 of the third period gave Colorado a seemingly comfortable 3-1 lead, but Minnesota's Andrew Brunette made it close on a power-play goal with 35.6 seconds left.

Dwayne Roloson had 25 saves for the Wild.

The Avalanche, facing a team that plays a smothering defense once it gets the lead, was hoping for an early advantage, and got it.

Minnesota is 2-0-1 when leading after one period this season and 31-0-1 when ahead after two.

Goals by Milan Hejduk and Greg de Vries sparked Colorado to a 2-1 lead in the first period, during which it outshot the Wild 13-4.

Wes Walz tied it at 1 for Minnesota in the first period.

Mighty Ducks 3, Red Wings 2. DETROIT - Stanislav Chistov, Jason Krog and Steve Thomas scored as the Anaheim Mighty Ducks rallied to beat the defending Stanley Cup champion Detroit Red Wings 3-2 Saturday and take a 2-0 lead in the first-round series.

Last year, the Red Wings.

Playoffs

dropped the first two games of the first round at home to Vancouver before winning four straight to advance.

The Red Wings went ahead 2-1 Saturday before Krog and Thomas scored 2:12 apart. Thomas' goal made it 3-2 with just 4:14 remaining.

Detroit's Jason Wooley tied it early in the second period, and Luc Robitaille put the Red Wings ahead at 6:39.

Wooley's goal was the first against Jean-Sebastien Giguere in 121 minutes, 17 seconds - the equivalent of more than two games. Giguere had stopped 74 straight shots.

Giguere made 34 saves Saturday, one game after stopping 63 shots.

Capitals 6, Lightning 3. TAMPA, Fla. - Jaromir Jagr had two goals and two assists, and Washington took a 2-0 series lead over Tampa Bay Lightning on the road.

Peter Bondra also scored two goals and had an assist to put the sixth-seeded Capitals in position to eliminate third-seeded Tampa Bay by winning Games 3 and 4 at home. The Lightning have not won in Washington since Nov. 4, 1998 - a span of 11 games.

Limited to one shot in Game 1, Jagr asserted himself from the



Colorado goalie Patrick Roy makes a save Saturday in Denver. The Avalanche won 3-2, to even their Western Conference quarterfinal series with the Wild, 1-1.

start and didn't show any signs of being bothered by a sore right wrist.

The eight-time All-Star stopped a streak of eight games without a goal less than five minutes into the first period. He also had assists on goals by Bondra and Michael Nylander.

The four points by Jagr matched the career playoff-high he set April 13, 2000.

Senators 3, Islanders 0. OTTAWA - Marian Hossa scored twice and Patrick Lalime got his fifth career playoff

shutout as top-seeded Ottawa. Even its first-round playoff series with New York.

Vaclav Varada also scored for Ottawa, which was winless in nine games as the higher seed in a playoff series after New York's stunning 3-0 victory in Wednesday's series opener.

Game 3 of the best-of-seven series is Monday on Long Island.

Hossa and Varada scored 1-41 apart to give the Senators 2-0 lead just 8:24 in.

Lalime made 16 saves and was rarely tested as Ottawa outshot New York 34-16. He had four shutouts in last year's playoffs.

Shelley 13, Fort 2, 6 innings. Do not know whereabouts.

South Fremont 7, Kimberly 0. Box score: South Fremont 7, Kimberly 0. Box score: South Fremont 7, Kimberly 0.

At Centri Facility, Buhl 10, Bear Lake 4, 10 innings. Box score: Buhl 10, Bear Lake 4. Box score: Buhl 10, Bear Lake 4.

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Mavs beat Golden State for franchise-best 58th win

DALLAS - Dirk Nowitzki had 37 points and 12 rebounds and Steve Nash added 21 points and 10 assists as Dallas finally broke the team record with its 58th victory, 117-108, over Golden State.

The Mavericks had lost three straight since tying the mark, and had dropped four of five to relinquish their season-long grip on the NBA's best record. By ending the slide, they keep alive a chance to win the Midwest Division.

Antawn Jamison had 25 points - 20 in the first half - and 11 rebounds for Golden State.

Rockets 101, SuperSonics 86. HOUSTON - Curtino Mobley scored 21 points and 17 rebounds in the third quarter to help Houston keep its slim playoff hopes alive.

Steve Francis also had 17 points and 10 rebounds, but he will be eliminated from playoff contention Sunday if the Phoenix Suns beat San Antonio at home.

Grant Barry led Seattle with 23 points.

Hawks 101, Wizards 100. WASHINGTON - In his first game ever with no playoff meaning, Michael Jordan made a thrilling go-ahead shot in the final minute. But he missed the game-winner at the buzzer.

In Newble's dunk off an offensive rebound with 8 seconds to go he earned out to the winning basket as the Atlanta Hawks beat

the Washington Wizards 101-100 Saturday night.

Jordan hit a fadeaway 13-footer over Newble with 18 seconds left to give the Wizards a one-point lead, but the Hawks had enough time for Newble to score the last of his career-high 21 points.

Jordan had one final chance, but Newble didn't give him much space this time, and the 20-footer was off the mark.

Nets 94, Raptors 86. EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Richard Jefferson scored 21 points and banked in a 3-pointer from midcourt at the end of the third quarter for laughs as New Jersey beat undermanned Toronto.

Magic 89, Celtics 86. ORLANDO, Fla. - Tracy McGrady scored 37 points and Gordon Girick hit the winning 3-pointer with 32.2 seconds left as Magic beat Boston in their home finale.

Boston owns the tiebreaker with Orlando thanks to its 3-2 record against the Magic.

Cavaliers 104, Knicks 99, OT. CLEVELAND - Ricky Davis had 37 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists as Cleveland rallied for a 104-99 victory in overtime.

The Cavs (16-6) are now having the worst single-season record in team history. Cleveland went 15-67 in 1970-71 - its inaugural season - and again in 1981-82.

Mid-Season

Continued from C1. In the porous Bear Lake defense offered them.

Filer scored four runs in the fifth inning when Bear Lake committed five errors and Filer helped himself out with an RBI single. Wildcat catcher Luke Gerrish went 2-for-4 with two runs scored and an RBI to lead Filer's offense.

Jeremy Toothman made two spectacular catches to record the first two outs of the game in center field for the Wildcats and set the tone defensively.

"Historically, Filer's been a very poor defensive team," Knigge said. "But we made that priority over since February 28, and it's paying off."

Knigge is calling out the community of Filer to support the program as it heads toward the stretch run.

"They always say that the community supports a winner," he said. "We want to see the support that the (state consolation champion) basketball team received."

Filer advanced to the final on the power of a pair of two-run home runs by Gerrish and David Ryan, who added an RBI double and walked twice. Jake Braddy went 2-for-3 with three runs scored and Gerrish scratched seven hits with six strikeouts.

Eric Johnson homered for the Diggers (7-3), who played without pinch-hitter Cory Arnold, who was taking the ACT exam. Arnold went 3-for-3 with three RBIs in Sugar-Salem's win over Buhl, and had five doubles in pool play on Friday.

Buhl dug itself early holes in both its losses Saturday as the Indians gave up a combined eight runs in the two games.

For Dean, it was the loss to Sugar-Salem in the third-place game, and five doubles in pool play.

Many of the runs came via errors in both games as Buhl committed 12 errors on the day after just two in his victories Friday.

"We played great yesterday," Bobo said. "We didn't score any

runs but we played really well defensively. But then we went right back to kicking the ball around again. I just don't have the answers right now."

The Tribe (8-4) did rally in the seventh inning with eight runs, but make it interesting against Bear Lake but fell short.

Shortstop Tim Bourner hit a two-run shot for Buhl.

J.D. Gould went 1-for-2 with an RBI and a run scored to lead Buhl.

Kimberly also struggled Saturday, scoring just two runs in 12 innings.

"We're going to have to start swinging the bats better," Bulldog coach Terry Bohan said. "We're just not good enough to hold teams to five or six runs every game. So, we're going to have to start scoring."

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Speedway

Continued from C1. A competitive Modifieds 2003 season. Jones is hopeful he can repeat.

"We're going to give it a try," he said.

The Budweiser Grand National Sportsman race proved to be a white-knuckler as Dan Loan held on for the season-opening win.

A late caution lap made for a green-then-white-then-checkered flag finish in the main event. Bob

Nation and Curt Kaneaster ended the race with a photo-finish for second and third.

For Dean, it was just a matter of getting ahead early and pushing down hard on the gas. His car ran very well, showing good acceleration on the corners.

"I knew I needed to get out there early. After that it was the pedal."

Mike Greco led from early on, surviving a number of caution

laps before pulling away from Woody Cullen and Alan Larson to draw the checkered flag in the NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stock main event.

Defending season champion Bill Miller's new car was knocked out during a crack-up in an earlier heat. She returned to the race in last year's finish in the main event, finishing well back.

In the Thunder Stocks, Ernie Hall won the first main event of

the year, beating Tyler Van Holland and Kenny Walker.

Racing resumes next Saturday starting at 7:05 p.m.

CSI

Continued from C1. To improve batting average to .259 on the season.

"Oh yeah, it made me relax," Van Elderen said Saturday.

"Facing a pitcher like that and getting a good hit helped a lot. They kept feeding me outside. I've been working on adjusting and something just clicked. I felt like I saw the ball."

It must have resembled a beachball during Game 1.

Another key was six errors by Dixie in Game 2 compared to none by CSI. A big reason for that advantage was the defensive play of shortstop Casey Oliver, who batted all 21 chances this weekend without an error.

CSI (24-13 overall, 8-6 SWAC) returns to action for a nonconference doubleheader at Treasure Valley Community College at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

"That was the first guy out there working this morning," Walker said. "He felt like he let himself and the team down (Friday)."

He certainly did not on Saturday. Davis relieved starter Ryan Jones with no outs and the bases loaded in the fourth inning. He then forced two straight pop ups and a groundout to short that ended the threat, and left CSI ahead 4-0.

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto Racing

• NASCAR WC, Virginia 500, Fox, 10:30 a.m.

• IRL, Indy Japan 300, ABC, 11 a.m.

• CART, Atlantic Series, SPEED, 11:30 a.m.

• CART, GP of Long Beach, SPEED, 2 p.m.

• NHRA, Spring Nationals, ESPN2, 3 p.m.

• Mexican league, Guadalajara vs. UNAM Pumas, UNIV, 11 a.m.

• WTA, Family Circle Cup, Serena Williams vs. Justine Henin-Hardenne, ESPN, 11 a.m.

• MLB, Mets at Expos, WPX, 11 a.m.

• MLB, Braves at Marlins, TBS, 11:30 a.m.

What's On T.V. (continued)

Golf

• The Masters, final round, CBS, 12:30 p.m.

Football

• Arena, TBA, NBC, 1 p.m.

Hockey

• NHL Playoffs, Devils at Bruins, Game 5, ESPN, 11 p.m.

• NHL Playoffs, Stars at Oilers, Game 5, ESPN2, 11 p.m.

Tennis

• WTA, Family Circle Cup, Serena Williams vs. Justine Henin-Hardenne, ESPN, 11 a.m.

Baseball

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Play's Live Dates

March 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

NBA Leaders

Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks

Points: Kobe Bryant (L.A. Lakers) 30.0

Rebounds: Shaquille O'Neal (Orlando) 13.0

Assists: Steve Nash (Phoenix) 11.0

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Blocks: Dwight Howard (Orlando) 2.0

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Auto Racing

NASCAR Busch Post 300

Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks

Points: Kyle Busch (Chevrolet) 100

Rebounds: Matt Kenseth (Ford) 80

Assists: Tony Stewart (Chevrolet) 70

Steals: Jeff Burton (Chevrolet) 60

Blocks: Casey Mears (Chevrolet) 50

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SPORTS



Ailing closers mean managers juggle

By Mike Fitzpatrick
Associated Press writer

Ninth inning, slim lead, the phone rings in the bullpen.

Call in that All-Star closer, right?

Ahh, if only it were that easy. With five top relievers on the disabled list, managers all over the majors are sweating out those final few outs - even in the icy April air.

"There are more decisions for me to make later in the game," said Joe Torre, whose Yankees are off to a flying start even without Mariano Rivera. "We all just have to hold it together until Mo gets back. That's our aim right now. Whatever it takes on a day-to-day basis for us to win, we'll do it."

Torre isn't the only manager mixing, matching and searching for other options late in the ballgame.

San Diego mainstay Trevor Hoffman is out until after the All-Star break; San Francisco's Robb Niven missed the first two weeks of the season; Cardinals closer Jason Isringhausen is working his way back from shoulder surgery; and Antonio Alfonseca of the Chicago Cubs strained his hamstring in spring training.

Threw in Rivera, who's on the DL with a groin injury, and those pitchers have combined for 13 All-Star appearances and four Relievers Relief Man Awards - going to the top reliever in each league every year.

Now their managers are left longing for the security of a healthy closer. Tony La Russa seemed to be speaking for all of them when he summed up life without Isringhausen.

"Yeah, we think he's a difference-maker," La Russa said. "But the games still count when he's not around."

That means calling on somebody else - or a handful of guys to whom those pressure-packed outs in the ninth inning.

Without Alfonseca, who saved 45 games for Florida in 2000, Cubs manager Dusty Baker planned to use a closer-by-committee approach. But through Friday, Joe Borowski had converted the team's only save chance.

In this age of specialization, not every reliever can handle every task. Some are best suited to setup roles, while others are more accustomed to facing only right-handed or left-handed hitters.

But an injury to the closer changes everything. Padres manager Bruce Bochy has turned to 27-year-old Brandon Villafuerte, who entered the season with all of 42 big league innings and one save under his belt.

Villafuerte has converted both his save chances through Friday.

"I just basically go out and throw one inning. I don't say, 'This is for a close, this is for a save,'" Villafuerte said. "I just make good pitches and get guys out. I don't put stress on myself going for a save. It's just like every other inning, whether it's the seventh, eighth or ninth."

Sounds simple enough, but it rarely is. The late-inning shakeup affects the whole bullpen. If the setup man becomes the closer, then a middle reliever might have to be the setup guy, and so on. Soon pitchers are put in situations they're not used to, and that's a recipe for failure.

Of the five teams currently without their closers, the Yankees and Giants are probably the best equipped to weather the storm.

Even without regular setup man Steve Karsay (shoulder bursitis), New York didn't miss a beat during an 8-1 start. The big budget allows for a \$900,000 insurance policy named Juan Acevedo, who had 28 saves for Detroit last year.

San Francisco manager Felipe Alou has the luxury of 11-year veteran Tim Lincecum, who converted five of his first six save chances as a substitute for Nen.



St. Louis closer Jason Isringhausen throws during spring training March 14. Isringhausen, working his way back from shoulder surgery, is on the disabled list, along with several other top relievers.

notes

Beleaguered reliever may be getting final shot:

John Rocker, the 28-year-old misfit who has saved one game since Oct. 8, 2001, began what may be his final opportunity to salvage his career Thursday when he agreed to a minor-league contract with the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Rocker went 2-3 with a 6.66 ERA in 30 appearances last year for the Rangers. He was released Oct. 3, following an alleged verbal incident with some cross-dressing patrons of a Dallas restaurant.

"You can't have a discussion with John, if you're thinking about signing him, without talking about what has gone on over the last few years," Tampa Bay general manager Chuck LaMar said. "He understands that we don't expect anything less than professional, on and off the field."

Over the persistence of agent Joe Sambitino, Rocker this last ditch opportunity. None of the 30 teams wanted to invite Rocker to spring training.

Of note:
The Toronto Blue Jays designated catcher Ken Huckaby for assignment and purchased the contract of outfielder Reed Johnson from Triple-A Syracuse on Saturday. Huckaby is best known for being involved in a violent collision that dislocated Derek Jeter's shoulder in Toronto's season opener. DH Edgar Martinez missed his fourth straight game Friday because of a strained left hamstring.

Cleveland manager Eric Wedge replaced 28 Brandon Phillips, C Josh Beckett and 35 Casey Blake in the starting lineup Friday. "I'm just going through a dry off," Wedge said of the trio, hitting a collective .132 (10-for-76).

To make Chicago's Comerica Park more hitter-friendly, the distance from home plate to the left-center wall was shortened to 370 feet, down from 395 in its first three seasons.

- combined wire reports

notes

Expos would play postseason in Montreal

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - If the Montreal Expos make the playoffs, they would be Les Expos in Montreal.

Montreal, which began Saturday leading the NL East, is on a 40-game home stand in San Juan, the first part of its 22-game Puerto Rican baseball club's spring training. The Expos, who have been away from home since spring training began Feb. 12, finally reach Montreal on April 22.

Their lead led some to ask Saturday about their potential playoff base.

"If the Expos are in the postseason, they would play their postseason games in Montreal," said Bob DuPuy, baseball club operating officer. "They are the Montreal Expos. It wouldn't be fair to the fans of Montreal who have supported the Expos, though limited in numbers, to deprive them of postseason baseball."

Since joining the National League for the 1969 season, the Expos have made the playoffs just once, in 1981. They beat Philadelphia in the first round (which was waived by the mid-season strike), then lost to Los Angeles 3-2 in the NL championship series.

Cubs' Miller has sense of Prior experience

New Chicago Cubs catcher Damian Miller was enjoying some serious flashbacks Wednesday while catching 22 innings for the Cubs in the first round of Montreal's 1981 playoff series. Four hits and no walks, striking out 12 and throwing 89 of 113 pitches for strikes in the first shutout of his career.

"He reminds me a lot of Clete (Schilling)," said Miller, who spent the past five seasons with Arizona.

Of note:
Philadelphia RHP Brandon Duckworth pitched 4 2/3 innings in possibly his last rehab start for Class A Charlotte, Duckworth, who played at the College of Southern Idaho in the 1996 season, allowed one run on four hits. "I had good action on the ball," Duckworth said. "Most importantly, I went through my pitches. My curve ball was good but I didn't get them to swing at it. I think I have had one curve ball swing at the whole time I have been down here... Pittsburgh is off base." Duckworth's right knee Friday and the left one was swelling the rest of the day.

Cubs 2B Mark Grudnowski's hitting streak ended at eight games.

- combined wire reports

Halter, Cornejo help Tigers chalk up first win

Major League Baseball

All Times MDT										
AMERICAN LEAGUE										
East Division										
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr		
New York	9	1	.900	-	2-91	W-5	4-0	5-1	0-0	
Boston	6	5	.545	3.5	2-64	L-1	0-1	6-4	0-0	
Toronto	1	9	.111	8.5	1-10	L-3	2-6	3-0	0-0	
Baltimore	4	6	.400	5.5	2-6	W-2	2-4	2-2	0-0	
Tampa Bay	4	7	.364	5.5	3-7	L-2	4-6	0-1	0-0	
Central Division										
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr		
Kansas City	9	0	1.000	-	2-90	W-3	4-0	5-0	0-0	
Chicago	6	5	.545	4	6-4	L-1	3-0	3-5	0-0	
Minnesota	5	6	.455	5	2-6	W-2	0-3	2-0	0-0	
Cleveland	3	7	.300	6.5	3-7	L-3	1-4	2-3	0-0	
Detroit	1	9	.111	8.5	1-9	W-1	1-6	0-3	0-0	
West Division										
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr		
Oakland	7	3	.700	-	2-73	L-2	5-1	2-2	0-0	
Anaheim	6	5	.550	2	5-5	W-3	3-1	2-4	0-0	
Seattle	4	6	.400	3	4-6	L-3	2-4	2-2	0-0	
Texas	4	6	.400	3	2-6	W-2	2-4	2-2	0-0	
NATIONAL LEAGUE										
East Division										
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr		
Montreal	7	4	.636	-	2-64	W-3	2-0	5-0	0-0	
Philadelphia	6	5	.545	1	2-5-5	W-1	3-3	3-2	0-0	
Florida	6	6	.500	1.5	2-64	W-4	5-3	1-3	0-0	
New York	4	7	.364	3	2-6	L-4	3-3	1-4	0-0	
Atlanta	4	6	.400	3	4-6	L-2	3-4	1-4	0-0	
Central Division										
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr		
Houston	7	3	.700	-	2-73	L-1	5-3	2-0	0-0	
Pittsburgh	6	4	.636	1.5	2-64	L-1	1-2	6-2	0-0	
Chicago	6	5	.545	1.5	5-5	W-1	3-2	3-3	0-0	
St. Louis	5	5	.500	2	5-5	W-1	3-2	3-3	0-0	
Cincinnati	4	7	.364	3.5	4-6	L-1	3-5	1-2	0-0	
Milwaukee	3	7	.300	4	3-7	W-1	0-3	3-4	0-0	
West Division										
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr		
San Francisco	10	1	.909	-	2-81	W-3	4-1	6-0	0-0	
Colorado	6	4	.600	3.5	6-4	L-1	5-1	1-3	0-0	
San Diego	5	6	.455	3	5-5	W-1	4-4	1-2	0-0	
Los Angeles	5	7	.417	3.5	2-6-6	L-2	2-3	3-6	0-0	
Arizona	2	8	.200	7.5	2-8	L-3	1-3	1-5	0-0	

z1 first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE		Friday's Late Games	
Texas 4, Seattle 2	Anaheim 9, Oakland 5	Baltimore at Toronto, ppd., rain, 1st game	Baltimore 13, Boston 6, 2nd game
Minnesota 9, Boston 6	N.Y. Yankees 5, Tampa Bay 4	Yankees 9-1 at Cleveland (Rios-Pedraza 1-0), 11:05 a.m.	Detroit 4, Chicago White Sox 3
Yankees 9-1 at Cleveland 2	Oakland at Anaheim, late	Texas at Seattle, tie	
Today's Games			
Minnesota (Mays 1-1) at Toronto (Hendrickson 1-1), 11:05 a.m.	Chicago White Sox (Colon 0-1) at Detroit (Knetts 0-0), 11:05 a.m.	Tampa Bay (Zambano 0-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 2-0), 11:05 a.m.	Philadelphia (Woff 1-0) at Cincinnati (Rios-Pedraza 1-0), 11:05 a.m.
Kansas City (May 0-1) at Cleveland (Rios-Pedraza 1-0), 11:05 a.m.	Baltimore (Lopez 0-1) at Boston (Lowe 1-1), 12:05 p.m.	Dallas (Thomson 0-1) at Seattle (Moyer 1-1), 2:05 p.m.	Texas (Zambano 0-1) at Anaheim (Rios-Pedraza 1-0), 2:05 p.m.
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Friday's Late Games			
San Diego 6, Colorado 4	Milwaukee 11, Arizona 7	San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 2	
Saturday's Games			
Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 5	Chicago Cubs 4, Pittsburgh 0	Los Angeles at San Francisco, ppd., weather	Florida 12, Atlanta 5
Montreal 5, N.Y. Mets 4	St. Louis 3, Houston 0	Colorado at San Diego, late	Milwaukee at Arizona, late
Today's Games			
N.Y. Mets (Luter 2-0) vs. Montreal (Doy 1-1) at San Juan, 11:05 a.m.	Philadelphia (Woff 1-0) at Cincinnati (Rios-Pedraza 1-0), 11:05 a.m.	Atlanta (Maddux 0-1) at Florida (Rodman 1-1), 11:35 a.m.	St. Louis (Smerczak 0-0) at Houston (Clemens 1-0), 12:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Rios-Pedraza 0-1) at Chicago (Lowe 1-1), 12:05 p.m.	Milwaukee (Rios-Pedraza 0-1) at Arizona (Desaena 0-1), 2:05 p.m.	Colorado (Cook 0-1) at San Diego (Olivera 0-1), 3:00 p.m.	Los Angeles (K Brown 1-0) at San Francisco (Smith 1-0), 8:05 p.m.

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Tigers won for the first time this season, getting a three-run homer from Shane Halter and six strong innings by Nate Cornejo to beat the Chicago White Sox.

The Tigers (1-9) fell two losses short of matching last season's 0-11 start. They are the only team since 1900 to start back-to-back seasons with nine straight losses.

Chicago stranded 14 runners, helping snap its eight-game winning streak against the Tigers.

Cornejo (1-1) picked up his first victory since April 27, 2002, a span of seven starts. Matt Anderson got four outs for his first save.

Josh Stewart (0-1) took his first career loss.

Yankees 5, Devil Rays 4

NEW YORK - Hideki Matsui made the most of his second chance, hitting a bases-loaded single with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning, leading the New York Yankees over Tampa Bay for their fifth straight victory.

Matsui had a chance to give the Yankees the lead in the seventh, but he hit into an inning-ending double play with the bases loaded. He also stranded two runners in the first and fifth innings and was 0-for-4 before his latest big moment in New York.

Matsui became the first Yankee to hit a grand slam in his first game at Yankee Stadium against Minnesota on Tuesday and drove in both runs in a 2-0 win over the Twins on Thursday.

Todd Zeile started the winning rally against Travis Harper (0-1) when he reached on an error by third baseman Damion Easley with one out in the ninth. Jason Giambi followed with a single and Bernie Williams walked.

Matsui then hit on 0-1 pitch in the hole between shortstop and catcher to score Zeile with the winning run.

Antonio Osuna (1-1) pitched a perfect ninth for the win.

Twins 9, Blue Jays 6

TORONTO - Doug Mientkiewicz homered and drove in three runs as the Minnesota Twins broke away from the Toronto Blue Jays.

Toronto closer Kelvin Escobar (0-1) entered the ninth with the game tied 4-4, but he allowed five runs without recording a put.

National League

Expos 5, Mets 4
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - Latin American baseball suits the Montreal Expos just fine.

Livan Hernandez dominated early and Michael Barrett homered as the Expos remained unbeaten in their new spring home, defeating the New York Mets 5-4 on a sloppy Saturday night.

The Expos are getting hot, and



It's not just the tropical weather. The NL East leaders, despite two errors on the spring artificial turf of Hiram Bithorn Stadium, stretched their winning streak to three, including the first two of their 22 games in San Juan.

After drawing 17,906 for a 10-0 win in Friday's opener, the Expos got a sellout of 18,264 Saturday, again bigger than all but eight crowds last season at Montreal's Olympic Stadium.

Cubs 4, Pirates 0

CHICAGO - Kerry Wood struck out 13 in eight impressive innings and Damian Miller homered and drove in two runs, leading the Chicago Cubs past the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-0 Saturday.

Wood gave up only three hits and allowed just one runner past first base. He walked four and was pulled after 12 pitches.

The Pirates did not threaten until the ninth, when they put two runners on base against reliever Mike Remlinger. Joe Borowski took over and got two outs for his second save.

Miller hit a solo home run off Kris Benson (2-1) in the third.

Phillies 8, Reds 5

CINCINNATI - Todd Pratt drove in three runs, offsetting solo homers by Austin Kearns and Adam Dunn, as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Cincinnati Reds.

It was the third home run in two games for Kearns, who rose to 6-39, worst in the National League.

DETROIT'S

Nate Cornejo, right, and Jeremy Bonamika celebrate the Tigers' 4-5 win over the White Sox Saturday in Detroit. It was the Tigers' first win of the year.

HOUSTON'S

Astro Woody Williams pitched six sharp innings, extending his surprising success in Houston and leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-0 victory over the Astros on Saturday night.

Jim Edmonds and Edgar Renteria hit RBI singles for the Cardinals, who snapped a three-game losing skid and won for only the second time in seven games.

Williams (2-0) is one of the few pitchers who enjoy hitter-friendly ballparks. He pitched at Minute Maid Park, where he is 5-1 lifetime.

MIAMI'S

Fitcher Carl Pavano drove headfirst into third base with an RBI triple. Big Derrek Lee chased two teammates across the plate with an inside-the-park homer. The Florida Marlins kept running and left the Atlanta Braves reeling.

Lee drove in five runs with two homers, and the Marlins totaled 15 hits for their fourth consecutive victory, beating Atlanta 12-5 Saturday night.

The last-place Braves have been outscored 72-17 in their eight losses. Atlanta's ERA rose to 6.39, worst in the National League.

THE MASTERS 2003 • AUGUSTA, GA.

Saturday's leaderboard

At Augusta National Golf Club Augusta, Ga. Purse: \$6 million Yards: 7,200; Par: 72 Third Round (Amateur) Jeff Maggett 72-73-66-211 -5 Mike Weir 70-68-75-213 -3 David Toms 73-73-70-214 -2 Vijay Singh 73-71-70-212 -1 Jose Maria Olazabal 73-73-71-215 -1		Tiger Woods 76-73-66-215 -1 Phil Mickelson 73-70-72-215 -1 Jim Furyk 73-72-71-216 E Len Mattiace 73-74-69-216 E Jonathan Byrd 74-71-71-216 E K.J. Choi 76-69-72-217 +1 Ernie Els 79-66-72-217 +1 Rich Beem 74-72-71-217 +1 Mark O'Meara 76-71-70-217 +1 Fred Couples 73-75-69-217 +1 Nick Price 70-75-72-217 +1		Paul Lawrie 72-72-73-217 +1 Tim Clark 72-71-218 +2 Angel Cabrera 76-71-218 +2 Chris Riley 73-73-218 +2 Hunter Mahan 73-73-218 +2 Rikley Barnes 69-74-75-218 +2 Rafael Goosen 73-74-72-219 +3 Davis Love III 77-71-219 +3 Phil Trelanburg 75-76-219 +3 Scott Verplank 73-73-219 +3 Rocco Mediate 73-74-220 +4		Scott McCarron 77-71-72-220 +4 Justin Rose 73-76-71-220 +4 Bob Estes 66-76-78-220 +4 Bob Estes 69-76-74-221 +5 Sergio Garcia 73-72-76-221 +5 Charles Howell III 74-72-76-222 +6 Loren Roberts 74-73-75-222 +6 Craig Parry 74-73-75-222 +6 Ryan Moore 74-72-76-222 +6 Shingo Katayama 74-73-75-222 +6 Nick Faldo 74-73-75-222 +6		Billy Mayfair 75-70-77-222 +6 Jeff Sluman 75-72-76-223 +7 Robert Almerly 76-73-74-223 +7 Brad Faxon 73-71-79-223 +7 Adam Scott 74-71-80-225 +9 John Rollins 72-76-77-225 +9 Jerry Kelly 72-76-77-225 +9 Kevin Sutherland 77-72-76-225 +9 Kenny Perry 76-72-78-226 +10 Pat Force 74-73-79-226 +10 Craig Stadler 76-73-79-228 +12	
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Tiger roars back up leaderboard

After nearly missing cut, third-round 66 puts Woods in position to pounce

By Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Tiger Woods just occupied to play another day. Now his mind was churning, figuring out the possible ways he could come from 11 strokes behind to win his third straight green jacket.

One moment he was a putt away from missing the cut. The next, planning his charge onto the leaderboard.

"You never know. If I can get to even par at the end of the day, things are looking all right," Woods said.

No way. It hardly seemed possible. Even for Tiger Woods.

He had come back to finish his second round Saturday morning only to shoot 3-over on the eight holes. He had to punch a shot out of the trees and then get up and down from a bunker just to keep from going home early.

And now he was thinking of winning the tournament?

"You look at the fact you're still in the ball game. At the time I was only seven shots out of second place," Woods said. "That's not that tough on this golf course."

Turns out, he had the math right. Woods turned the Masters upside down — as only he can do — in the third round, making six birdies in a 66 that vaulted him 37 places up the leaderboard and left him only four shots behind unlikely leader Jeff Maggett.

He's won three green jackets taking the lead into the final round. Incredibly, Woods has a chance to win a fourth by completing the greatest Masters comeback of all time.

No one has ever won after being 10 shots down after the first round. No one has ever won after being 11 shots down after two rounds.

Of course, no one has ever won three straight green jackets before, either.

"Even though I'm four back, that's not inconceivable, that's for sure," Woods said. "Anything can happen on that back nine. You just need to get yourself in position."

Those can't be comforting words to Maggett, or to Mike Weir, who is two shots off the pace.

When Woods arrived early Saturday to finish his second round, he hoped he could trim enough shots off his 5-over total to get him close to even par.

But he made double bogey on the par-3 fourth hole after hitting it into two bunkers and, after a three-putt bogey on the eighth hole, needed to par a finishing hole, the ninth, just to make the cut.

His tee shot scattered the gallery down the right side, leaving Woods behind a tree and in big trouble. He took out a 5-iron, punched it under the tree in front of him and watched as it bounced into the bunker guarding the left side of the green.



Tiger Woods celebrates his birds on the sixth hole of the third round Saturday at Augusta.

From there, he nonchalantly blasted the sand shot to within 3 feet, then jammed the putt into the right side of the cup.

"I knew that was for the cut," Woods said. "I said, the hell with it, just make it. You don't change your routine, you don't do anything differently. Just go out there and have the same mindset."

More relaxed than relieved, Woods went back to the home he is renting for the week. He had some lunch and thought about the challenge ahead. He came back, hit some balls, then teed off on the 10th hole, 11 shots behind.

"I knew if I could get something going I could get back in this tournament," Woods said.

That something came unexpectedly on No. 11, where Woods stroked a putt from the front of the green and watched it cross the

green before curling to the left at the last minute and falling for his first birdie of the day.

Two holes later, Woods hit his second shot right on the par-5 and thought it might catch the water. It didn't, and he hit a magnificent chip to set up his second birdie.

Woods made the turn in 33, added a two-putt birdie on the par-5 second and then dropped a long putt on No. 6 to get to even par.

"Woods wasn't done." He hit a wedge to within a foot on No. 7 to get to 1-over, then lipped out a birdie putt on his final hole that could have brought him even closer.

"A lot of times you get out of your own way and it just happens," Woods said.

If it happens again Sunday, one legend will grow and one tournament will become even more legendary.



Martha Burk, left, chairwoman of the National Council of Women's Organizations, addresses a rally Saturday in Augusta, Ga. Burk led a protest of Augusta National Golf Club's all-male membership at a 5.1-acre field about half a mile from the club.

Protest turns out far smaller than expected

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Backed by about 50 supporters with a giant inflatable pig and a cardboard Klansman for props, Martha Burk bashed the all-male Augusta National Golf Club with a tepid protest that was more circus than showdown.

The combing picketing Saturday by Burk's National Council of Women's Organizations and Jesse Jackson's Rainbow/PUSH Coalition turned out to be much smaller and shorter than expected.

Still, Burk said the corporate executives in the club that holds the Masters were terrified that the activists would force them to admit a woman member.

"You've got to make a choice — is it discrimination or is it dollars," Burk said, threatening to boycott companies whose executives belong to the club.

Today we are protesters with placards. Tomorrow, women will protest with their pocketbooks.

— Martha Burk

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ly college-age women, were already setting up their small stage. And 20 Rainbow/PUSH protesters joined them.

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Amateurs outlast some household names

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Hunter Mahan got a couple of autographs from Jack Nicklaus, then left the Golden Bear on his way. The college kid had a weekend the time at the Masters.

He wasn't the only one. Three amateurs are hanging around Augusta National right to the end, while bigger names like Nicklaus and David Duval caught early flights out of town.

For only the second time in the last 18 years, three members of the play-for-free crowd made the cut at the Masters, a sign of a change from the last two years, when no amateurs got to play more than 36 holes.

"Bobby Jones embodied amateur golf," said Mahan, referring to the Augusta National founder, who never turned pro. "It's great to see the amateurs playing so well here."

This group — Mahan, Ricky Barnes and Ryan Moore — isn't

holding out just fine on a course that has played extremely tough this week, leaving just seven players under par heading into the final round.

"I'm just trying to beat everyone out here," said Mahan, who shot 73 Saturday to continue his extremely steady play. "I'm proud of the amateurs. I don't think anyone gave us a chance."

Mahan symbolizes the swaggering breed of golfers emerging from the college ranks. With a soul patch under his lip and a wisp of a goatee on his chin, it's no wonder a member of the gallery responded in a most un-Augusta-like way when Mahan legged the ball next to the cup at No. 18.

"Nice putt, dude," the man shouted.

Now, don't get the impression that Augusta is being overrun by a bunch of Happy Gilmores. These guys are serious players.

Barnes, a 22-year-old senior at Arizona, has already played in two U.S. Opens and plans to turn pro this summer. The 25-year-old Mahan works with Woods' former sports psychologist and decided not to use a friend or family member on his bag, picking Augusta National caddy Mike Hall.

"Knowledge is important out here," said Mahan, a business major at Oklahoma State. "I knew he would have a decent idea how to get around the course."

Moore, finishing up his sophomore year at UNLV, hit the ball solidly in the third round, but couldn't get any putts to fall. Those Augusta greens have a knack for bringing brash youngsters back to earth.

"The putter fell asleep," the 20-year-old Moore said. "But you couldn't ask for anything more, except a 62 tomorrow."

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"The putter fell asleep," the 20-year-old Moore said. "But you couldn't ask for anything more, except a 62 tomorrow."

Mahan also was at 218, while Moore was at 222. Still, they were

and scratch out a par just to make the cut.

That was only the appetizer on a spectacular day of sunshine and golf.

Maggett has won only once in the previous nine times he led going into the final round, and there were plenty of stars lurking behind — Woods the most daunting.

Maggett was at 5-under-211, one of only seven players who remain under par.

Mike Weir, who had a six-stroke lead at one point, staggered home with a 39

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That was only the appetizer on a spectacular day of sunshine and golf.

Maggett has won only once in the previous nine times he led going into the final round, and there were plenty of stars lurking behind — Woods the most daunting.

Maggett was at 5-under-211, one of only seven players who remain under par.

Mike Weir, who had a six-stroke lead at one point, staggered home with a 39

and scratch out a par just to make the cut.

Masters

Continued from C1

minor with three crucial pars.

"This is a position you dream about," Maggett said after his 66, matching Woods for the best score of the third round.

Martha Burk could only look on such attention.

The really rally belonged to Woods. Woods was among those who feared this Masters might turn into a 200

Augusta National membership. He was close. There was an inflatable

pig at Burk's demonstration a half-mile down the road from Magnolia Lane, but not much of a stink.

The bus came from the players, not the protesters.

No one has ever won three straight Masters. No one has ever trailed by 11 shots after 36 holes and gone on to win at Augusta National.

None of this seemed plausible when Woods stood behind a small pine tree in the ninth fairway on his final hole of the second round. He managed to squeeze a shot under the shoulder-high branches

and scratch out a par just to make the cut.

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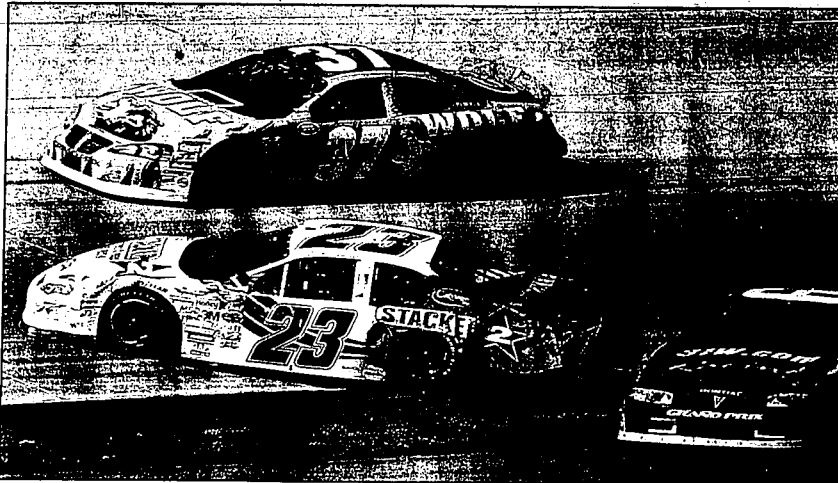
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SPORTS



Scott Wimmer (23) spins and hangs up Justin Ashburn, right, as race leader David Green (37) passes safely during the NASCAR Busch Series Pepsi 300 at Nashville Superspeedway in Gladville, Tenn., Saturday. Green went on to win the race.

Green works his way to victory

GLADEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — David Green passed Johnny Sauter on the backstretch of the final lap Saturday to win the Pepsi 300 at the Nashville Superspeedway.

Green won for the first time on the NASCAR Busch Series since June 1996 and has six overall series victories. With the Winston Cup Series in Virginia this week, the 1994 Busch champion also became the first Busch regular to win this season.

Green led only four times for a total of nine laps the entire race, and he was running fourth with 17 laps left. But he drove his Pontiac through the traffic and worked his way up as he picked off Mike Bliss for third, then chased down Ashton Lewis Jr. and passed him in turn 4 of the next-to-last lap.

Sauter finished 0.28 seconds behind Green. Lewis was third, followed by Bliss. David Reutimann was fifth. The Chevrolet's filled four of the top five spots in a race with an average speed of 122.74.

Winn-Dixie Motorsports hired Green this season to replace Jeff Purvis, who broke two vertebrae in his neck last May at Nazareth.

It was a perfect day for racing with sunny skies and temperatures in the mid-70s, and 10 drivers swapped the lead 15 times in 225 laps.

Todd Bodine, the series' points leader, was the only Winston Cup regular in the field. He started 22nd after Mike McLaughlin qualified his Chevrolet while

Auto racing

Bodine qualified for Martinsville. But he lost position early when he slid on the back stretch and finished 13th.

Setzer repeats truck victory at Martinsville

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Dennis Setzer passed Chad Chaffin with 51 laps to go Saturday and held on through a series of late restarts to win the Advance Auto Parts 250 NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series race.

The victory was the 100th for Chevrolet in the series.

Setzer, the defending champion, earned his ninth career victory, and became the first driver to win twice in tight, narrow Martinsville Speedway, where the close quarters helped produce 11 caution flags.

Setzer beat pole-sitter Ted Musgrave's Dodge to the checkered flag by .947 seconds, and had smooth sailing to the finish after pulling away on a restart with 15 laps to go as everyone behind him fought for position.

Kevin Harvick rallied to finish third in his Chevrolet even after penalized a lap for missing his pit stall, rookie Carl Edwards was fourth in his Ford and points leader Bobby Hamilton was fifth in a Dodge.

Chaffin, who was battling Musgrave and Harvick for second on the final restart, ran out of gas with five laps to go and

Hamilton remained the points leader, 39 ahead of Rick Crawford.

Darrell Waltrip, a three-time Winston Cup champion making his second truck start at Martinsville and fourth in the series, finished seventh. He moved into the top 10 late after racing most of the day in the second 10.

Kalitta leads Top Fuel at NHRA Spring Nationals

BAYTOWN, Texas. — Doug Kalitta led Top Fuel qualifying for a record-tying fifth straight race Saturday, topping the field in the O'Reilly Spring Nationals at Houston Raceway Park.

Kalitta equaled the record set by Gary Beck in 1983 with a quarter-mile pass Friday of 4.486 seconds at 333.91 mph, the fastest run in NHRA history.

"I didn't know if we could keep the streak going," Kalitta said. "Going into that last session on Friday night I was thinking that if we don't get this done tonight it's not going to happen. We're real happy and I just hope we can keep some good consistency together Sunday to get the win."

Gary Densham and Warren Johnson also led their divisions in the \$1.9 million event. Densham topped Funny Car with a track-record run of 4.755 seconds at 325.68 mph. Johnson, seeking his 30th victory, set the NHRA elapsed time national record Friday in Pro Stock, finishing in

6.720 at 204.66.

Jourdain wins first CART pole of career

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Michel Jourdain Jr.'s new focus on qualifying paid off with the pole position for Sunday's Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach.

The 26-year-old Mexican driver turned the fast lap in qualifying Saturday with just over two minutes remaining in the 10-minute session to earn his first pole in 123 CART Champ Car World Series starts.

Jourdain, who joined Team Rahal just before the 2002 season began, was the most consistent driver in the series, scoring points in 17 of 19 races and finishing 10th in the final standings. But he never qualified better than sixth and started in the top 10 only twice.

Jourdain, whose best previous qualifying effort was third on the short oval in Nazareth, Pa., in 2001, covered the 1.968-mile, 11-turn downtown street circuit in 1 minute, 8.177 seconds, a speed of 103.918 mph.

Alex Tagliani, driving for the new Rocketsports Team, owned by Trans-Am champion Paul Gentilizio, continued to surprise. His lap of 1:08.371, 103.623 was fast until Jourdain's quick run.

Bruno Junqueira and rookie Sebastian Bourdais — who had started on the pole in his first two CART events — at 1:03.372 and 1:03.354. They were second and third in provisional qualifying.

Force falters in early stages of NHRA season

By Terry Blount
The Dallas Morning News

NHRA Spring Nationals
On TV: Today, ESPN2, 3 p.m.

BAYTOWN, Texas — John Force probably doesn't care who Chase Dickens was, but Force's situation at the moment fits well with the opening line of a Dickens novel: —

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times..." So goes it for the most accomplished Funny Car driver in drag racing history. Force's team is the hottest thing in the NHRA, but Force isn't contributing much to the fun.

His drivers — Tony Pedregon and Gary Densham — have won three of the first four NHRA events. Pedregon, who won the opener at Pomona last week and last weekend at Las Vegas, leads the standings. He is 25 points ahead of Densham, who won the Gatornationals at Gainesville, Fla.

But Force isn't even in the top 10. He ranks 11th, 195 points behind Pedregon. That may not mean much this early in the season, but Force has won only one round of racing this year. He was eliminated in the first round in three of the four events.

It's his worst start since 1980, 10 years before he won his first of 12 NHRA championships.

"We haven't forgotten how to do this," Force said. "We'll be back."

Force's contribution to the sport can't be measured in championships and records. In many ways, Force has done for the NHRA what Dale Earnhardt did for NASCAR.

Both men managed to transcend the normal boundaries of their profession. Like Earnhardt, Force is the people's champion, a regular guy who scratched and clawed his way to the top.

No one has done more to bring attention to drag racing than the fast-talking Californian who describes himself as "just a truck driver who was willing to talk more than the guys who beat me."

Getting beat hasn't happened much for more than a decade, but he's happening now.

Force hopes the comeback starts this weekend at Houston Raceway Park, where he earned his 100th victory one year ago in the O'Reilly Spring Nationals.

Force hopes the place where Force should be confident about turning things around, Houston Raceway Park is it. Since the opening of the Baytown track in

1988, Force has won seven times. He holds the track record for elapsed time (4.788 seconds) and speed (321.88 mph) in a Funny Car.

But Pedregon also has a successful history on the Houston Raceway Park with three victories in the last five years. That makes 10 victories for Force. Racing in the 19 events at Houston Raceway Park since the facility opened.

Pedregon keeps pushing Force, as he did last season. Pedregon won six NHRA events last year and went to the playoffs near-champion at detroning the man who signs his checks.

"But I keep telling everyone that John's the guy they need to focus on," Pedregon said. "He's the guy who has won the last 10 championships."

The fact that Force has been so good for so long is what makes his slow start so surprising. Winning 12 championships in 13 years will go down as one of the greatest achievements in auto racing.

Force didn't win his first NHRA title until he was 41. He turns 54 in May, and Father Time may be catching up with him. Force had surgery to remove his gallbladder in February but was back on the track in a Chevrolet Mustang for the next event less than three weeks later.

The good news for Force is he has managed to qualify at every track he's raced, and he's qualified higher than seventh in the 16-car field. He qualified 14th at Las Vegas, a milestone moment.

Force has qualified at 304 consecutive events, surpassing the mark of 303 events held by Pro Stock racer Warren Johnson. The last time Force failed to make the show was in October of 1987.

Gregg Cole of Austin, Colo., has been with Force out of all, and probably knows him better than anyone, with the possible exception of John's wife, Laurie. Cole believes Force has a few record-setting performances left in him.

"John gets more fun out of driving that car than anything else he does in his life," Cole said. "I don't think he's ever going to be thinking about quitting. I wouldn't be surprised if he was driving 10 years from now."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Empire Maker wins Wood, solidifies status as favorite

NEW YORK — Bobby Frankel got exactly what he wanted from Empire Maker — a nearly effortless victory in the Wood Memorial.

Now, the Hall of Fame trainer is going for the biggest win of his career — in the Kentucky Derby in three weeks.

The son of 1990 Kentucky Derby winner Unbridled could go off as the shortest-priced Derby favorite since 1992, when Arazi finished eighth at odds of 9-5.

Taking the lead just inside the eighth pole, Empire Maker held off Funny Ride over a muddy track as jockey Jerry Bailey didn't ask the bay colt to work too hard.

An hour after the Wood, Frankel watched on television as his other Derby contender, Peace Rules, won the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland. The train has two colts headed to the Derby, each coming off two big wins.

So far, Frankel is 10-for-4 in the Derby.

Empire Maker, sent off as the 1-2 favorite, covered the 1 1/8 miles in 1:48.70, nearly a second off the stakes record.

Former So. Miss star will get brother's kidney

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Former Southern Mississippi running back Derrick Nix will receive a transplanted kidney from his brother as soon as next month.

Marcus Nix, 33, was found to be a match with Derrick, 23, in February. If the transplant is successful, Marcus' kidney could allow his youngest sibling to end the daily dialysis treatment he has been having since late 1998.

Derrick Nix has focal segmental glomerulosclerosis, a degenerative kidney disease. The transplant operation will be done at Alabama's St. Francis hospital in late May or early June.

Nix is the school's second-leading career rusher with 3,584 yards.

He filed a lawsuit on April 2 against three drug companies that make the anti-inflammatory drugs Vioxx and Celebrex, which he says caused his disease.

Sports figures grace Italian-American Hall

Denise DeBartolo York, owner of the San Francisco 49ers, is one of seven sports figures who will be inducted Thursday into the National Italian-American Hall of Fame.

Others include former NBA coach Pat Riley and major league baseball manager Bobby Valentine, both now television commentators; Gino Torretta, the 1992 Heisman Trophy winner at Miami; former major league pitcher Ralph Brancini; wrestling pioneer Angelo Roffo and wrestler Randy "Macho Man" Savage.

Thomson's home run that gave the New York Giants the National League over the Brooklyn Dodgers, is Valentine's father-in-law. Roffo is Savage's father.

NHL suspends Dallas defenseman for one game

NEW YORK — Dallas Stars defenseman Derian Hatcher was suspended for one game by the NHL Saturday, one day after receiving his second game misconduct suspension.

Hatcher was ejected from Game 1 of the Stars' first-round series against Edmonton for elbowing and was ejected from Game 2 on Friday night for being the third man into an fight.

In addition to the suspension, Hatcher was fined \$1,000.

The Stars called up defenseman Brent Erskine to fill Hatcher's roster spot.

Dallas evened its series with Edmonton at 1-all with a 6-1 victory Friday in a game that included 39 penalties.

Insiders question health of Busch Series

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — They're called the "Buschwhackers" — those Winston Cup regulars who moonlight in the Busch Series for a little extra track time or another chance at a victory.

In eight Busch Series races so far this season, the Buschwhackers have won every time except once, when David Green became the first Busch regular to win Saturday's Pepsi 300. But only one Winston Cup driver, Todd Bodine, ran Saturday in the series' first stand-alone race of the season.

Questions surround the health of the country's No. 2 motorsport series.

"I can't say the series is very healthy right now," said two-time Busch Series champion Randy LaJoie. "I'd say we are almost in turmoil. The costs are too high and guys are being driven out of the sport. And the teams being brought in as field-fillers are not competitive."

"It's really hurting the series." Racing full time in the Busch Series since 1996, LaJoie is sort of the dean of NASCAR's junior varsity series. He says he has no interest in Winston Cup, preferring to have Sundays off with his family.

In his 300 career starts, he has seen NASCAR grow into a major sport. But he hasn't seen the rewards his peers are earning across the track in the Winston Cup garage.

"It's so top heavy right now, it's sickening," LaJoie said. "You get more money for finishing last in the Winston Cup race than you do for winning the Busch Series race."

Last week at Talladega, Hermie Sadler took home \$62,746 for finishing 43rd in the Winston Cup race. He ran just three laps before he was knocked out in a crash.

The day before, Dale Earnhardt Jr. completed all 117 laps on way to a victory in the Busch Series. His payday? \$39,278.

At the season-opening Daytona races, Michael Waltrip earned \$1.39 million for winning the Cup race, while Earnhardt took home \$89,625 for winning the Busch race.

And at Bristol in March, Kevin Harvick got just over \$38,000 for winning a sold-out race.

"The purse at Bristol is a slap in the face to the Busch Series," Jimmy Spencer said.

NASCAR won't compare the two series, pointing out that regardless of how many stars moonlight in the Busch races, it still is a lesser series.

"You can not compare the Busch Series to the Winston Cup," spokesman Jim Hunter said. "There is only one Winston Cup, that's where everybody should want to be."

Busch Series director Brian DeHart points out that Greg Biffle earned \$3 million for winning the championship last year, pretty decent money for the lower-tier series.

But the payday is just one of the many issues the series is facing.

As costs soar to even field a car, more and more teams are struggling to get to the track each week. And the weakened economy is making finding sponsor next to impossible; points leader

"I'd say we are almost in turmoil. The costs are too high and guys are being driven out of the sport. And the teams being brought in as field-fillers are not competitive."

— Randy LaJoie, two-time series champ

Todd Bodine is driving a "white wrapper" a car devoid of any sponsorship.

And Winston Cup star Jeff Burton, who touts in the Busch series just because he loves to race, can't get any financial backing despite winning five of 13 races last year.

"I was surprised we couldn't get a sponsor, but I was even more surprised at how little interest anyone even had in talking to us about sponsorship," Burton said. "That's the economy talking."

Because drivers like Burton can't get the money to field a car, startup teams able to scrape together enough cash for the entry fee can now find a spot in the field.

The problem with that is their equipment isn't up to par; their cars are seconds slower than the leaders, and the field-fillers

quickly turn into moving obstacles the lead pack must avoid. One false move and cars are crumpled into twisted metal.

But DeHart argues a large reason for the Busch Series is for startup teams to get some experience.

"A lot of teams are here testing the waters to see if maybe they have the stuff to be in NASCAR," he said. "That's a lot of young drivers, and that's what creates the uniqueness of the sport. It's past champions, Winston Cup drivers and young newcomers all racing against each other."

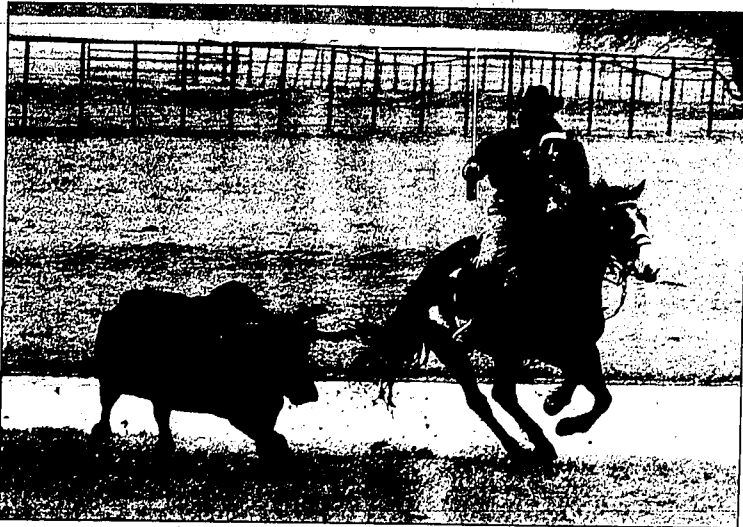
The Winston Cup regulars are also part of the problem. Having Earnhardt, Kevin Harvick, Matt Kenseth, Michael Waltrip, Joe Nemecek and Jamie McMurray in the NASCAR. More tickets are sold and more fans watch on TV.

And DeHart and some of the younger competitors argue that the Cup drivers' participation only helps the Busch drivers in terms of measuring where they stand against the varsity.

"Racing against the Buschwhackers gives you something to judge yourself by," said David Stremme, an ASA driver who made his Busch debut at Nashville. "You get to race against the best of the best and see where you stand."

Gill LaJoie sees unfairness. "It's their right to race here, but sometimes I wish they would put different drivers in the cars," he said. "They are supposed to beat us with their bigger budgets and their Cup experience. They should be better than us. Even so, it makes it very gratifying to outrun them."

Cowboys groom future rodeo stars



Jim Gay rounds up a bull, Ruff-E-Nuff, at the Mesquite Rodeo Ranch in Terrell, Texas, March 5.

Bucking bulls prepare for spotlight in popular sport

By Matt Curry
Associated Press writer

TERRELL, Texas — Cowboys on horseback herd a group of ornery bulls from their grassy pasture on a chilly spring morning, while Jim Gay rides ahead to give one a personal escort.

The black-hatted rancher, bundled up against the cold, runs the humpbacked animal into a pen, where it will be kept away from the others.

"He's his own worst enemy," Gay explains. "He wants to fight all the time, and he can't whip anything."

Bucking bulls come in different sizes, colors and dispositions. Those best at twisting, turning and teasing a cowboy within eight seconds — the "ranked" bulls — are groomed for rodeo stardom at top venues.

Rodeos are riding a crest of popularity. The 10-year-old Professional Bull Riders Inc., which bills itself as "the toughest sport on dirt," fills arenas nationwide and showcases riders on television.

Bull riding is the most popular of rodeo events, featuring cowboys who try to stay aboard surly 1-ton beasts. Top riders share fan admiration with animals such as Hammer, Sling, Blade and Blueberry Wine.

PBR insists its bulls are athletes, pointing out in promotional material that some even drink Gatorade with their water.

But before the biggest, baddest stars take the rodeo spotlight, they are groomed at places like Neal Gay's 1,000-acre ranch near Terrell, about 30 miles from Dallas.

The Gay family name is synonymous with rodeo. Neal Gay

owned the Mesquite Championship Rodeo in 1958. Son Don is an eight-time world champion bull rider.

Don's brother, Jim, runs the family's bull-raising operation. An avid baseball fan, he calls the program "spring training" for athletes trying to break into the major leagues.

The ranch provides bulls and other livestock for the Fort Worth Stock Show rodeo and the Mesquite rodeo, which draws 200,000 fans a year.

On a recent day, a team of ranch workers opened and closed a labyrinth of gates, sorting the bulls into pens. A few were to be shipped to PBR events in Fort Worth and Laredo. Some were kept apart because they don't get along with their own kind.

"Most of the time, we don't have any trouble," Jim Gay said. Then, pointing to a bull with a head caked in mud, he added, "Two of these bulls have been fighting. They live with each other out here and they still don't get along."

After the bulls are sorted out, Gay and a ranch hand loaded bags of feed for a bumpy pickup ride to surrounding pastures. A coyote streaked across the horizon and Gay wished aloud that he had his gun.

A herd of cows at one feeder was dwarfed by a monstrous bull named Durango, once a notorious fixture at the Mesquite rodeo. Now the animal enjoys semiretirement as a sire. One of his wobbly calves stood nearby.

"One day," Gay said, "we'll see if he'll buck."

For years, many of the bulls targeted for the arena were purchased at sale barns, whether they could buck was simply the luck of the draw. These days, the

Before the biggest, baddest stars take the rodeo spotlight, they are groomed at places like Neal Gay's 1,000-acre ranch near Terrell, about 30 miles from Dallas.

focus is on genetics. Through breeding programs involving artificial insemination, DNA testing and embryo transfer, owners try to pass genes from their most athletic bulls to future generations. But there are no guarantees. "Probably the greatest horse that ever lived was Secretariat, but he was not a real great sire. Some of these bulls are fantastic bucking bulls, but they never gave off any great calves," said Tom Teague, part owner of Little Yellow Jacket, last year's PBR Bull of the Year.

Still, Teague said the process is all about taking advantage of great genes.

"You look at Little Yellow Jacket, his father is still bucking, and he's great bull," Teague said. "All of us, that's what we're trying to do, is get great bulls."

Teague is among a small group of contractors who provide animals to PBR, founded by a group of ex-rodeo performers.

Bulls can live into their teens — they hit their rodeo prime around 5 — and the best buckers eventu-

ally are used in breeding programs. Most PBR bulls are worth at least \$10,000, and the best can bring \$100,000.

The career of a bucking bull starts with tryouts in ranch arenas far from roaring crowds. Ranch hands put dummies on young bulls and await the reaction.

"They'll come out and start to spin," Teague said. "When the bull is young, they'll spin and think, 'That's the way I threw that thing off my back.' When he gets a little older, maybe about 3, we start putting people on them."

Lee Akin of Weatherford, Okla., who has been riding bulls professionally since 1995 and has a number of injuries to prove it, said the toughest bulls have a combination of qualities including size and a great spin move.

"When you take power and speed and a bull that's not predictable," Akin said, "your top bulls, they have all that."

PBR contractor Don Kish of Red Bluff, Calif., is acknowledged by colleagues as one of the top suppliers. A former rodeo cowboy who began raising livestock, Kish joked that if he knew the secret to producing bulls that are difficult to ride, he would be rich.

"They're exactly like people," he said. "If you live with them, you get to know them just like people. You have old fat lazy ones. You have high strung, wild ones."

Task force proposes big changes for USOC

By John Marshall
Associated Press writer

FORT WORTH, Texas — An internal task force proposed trimming the U.S. Olympic Committee's 123-member board, eliminating its executive committee and strengthening the power of the chief executive.

In a presentation to the board of directors Saturday, the task force proposed cutting the board to nine members and doing away with its 21-person executive committee, following through on a promise to make drastic changes.

"In my 12 years of service to the Olympic Committee, this has been the most significant meeting," acting president Bill Martin said. "The one that had the most red meat and not sprouts and tofu on the agenda."

The 10-member task force was created in February after three months of turmoil led to eight resignations and drew the ire of Congress.

The group's proposals, if adopted, would be the most sweeping changes in the 25-year history of the organization charged with running America's Olympic program. "I believe we are being given an historic opportunity to change ourselves, an opportunity to begin the process of regaining the faith and the trust of the American public and the athletes we serve," said vice president Frank Marshall, co-chair of the USOC task force.

"The best way to do that is to do it ourselves." The proposed changes include:

- Giving the CEO broader powers and holding that person responsible for the success of the organization. The recommendation is an attempt to stave off the power struggles between the CEO and volunteer president that had been common in the past.
- Eliminating the position of president and creating a chair of the board to oversee the nine-person group.
- Limiting board members' terms to six years. The terms will be staggered during the implementation phase, and members with shorter terms could be re-elected.
- Reworking the USOC's mission statement to focus on Olympic athletes and winning medals instead of "being all

"things to all people."

- Creating four board committees: audit, compensation, nominating and governance, and ethics. The nominating and governance and ethics committees would be comprised of independent directors.
- Having the CEO and another designated person speak for the organization to prevent media leaks. The chair of the board would be allowed to speak in certain circumstances.

- Board members and USOC employees would be subject to an ethics violation for speaking to the media about USOC business.
- Creating an Olympic Assembly to serve in advisory role to the board.

The task force recommended the board be comprised of four independent directors, two nominated by the USOC's national governing bodies council, two nominated by the Athletes' Advisory Committee and one U.S. IOC member.

The group defined an independent director as someone with a connection to the Olympic movement the previous two years. That includes relationships with companies that do business with the USOC and extends to immediate family members.

The current board is comprised mostly of members who represent various sports or organizations, but the task force wanted to take personal agendas out of the equation.

"The board specifically should not be constituent-based as it must make decisions in the best interest of the USOC and should not be composed of board members worried about taking positions that would be supported by the organizations that elected them to serve," said vice president Bill Stapleton, co-chair of the task force.

The task force also recommended that no member of management be allowed on the board, including the CEO.

The task force also called for a stronger ethics policy and improving its system for identifying potential conflicts of interest.

The task force will take suggestions from board members on Sunday, then present a final document to a Senate commission also looking at restructuring the organization. Final recommendations will be made in September or November.

Jockey breaks both legs in fall in Lexington

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Jockey Patricia Cooksey broke both legs in a spill in the first race at Keeneland on Saturday.

The 45-year-old Cooksey, the winningest female jockey in Churchill Downs history, broke the tibia in her right leg and the femur in her left.

Cooksey was aboard Ide Rather Not in the 12-hour field for the \$ 176-mile opener. She had the 5-year-old mare vying for the lead along the rail when the horse clipped hooves with Tricky Princess and fell rounding the first turn. Cooksey was thrown to the ground and her horse somersaulted onto its back.

The fall triggered a chain reaction, with Classicas tossing jockey Insencio Diego, and Savannah Crest unseating jockey Fabio Arguello, Jr.

Cooksey had returned to racing in June after a 10-month recovery from breast cancer. She has 2,136 career wins, second only to Julie Krone's 3,595 among female jockeys.

Diego was not injured, and Arguello sustained a cut on his head and was taken to St. Joseph Hospital.

Ide Rather Not sustained cuts to her gum and right knee.

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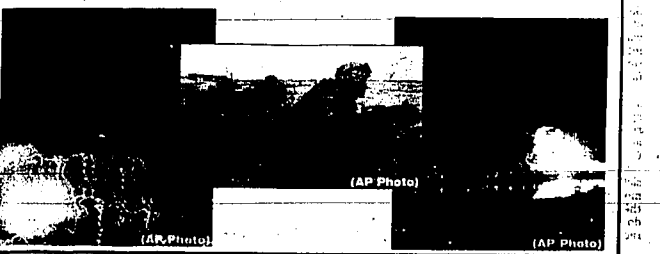
Date: May 3, 2003
Time: 3:00 p.m.
Place: Twin Falls County Fairgrounds
Ticket Information: Brett Dixon 444-9522
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SPORTS

Boxer bounces back from brush with death

After nearly dying in the ring 12 years ago, Watson aims to complete London Marathon

By Stephen Wilson
Associated Press writer

LONDON — Twelve years ago, British boxer Michael Watson lay close to death with brain injuries from a world title fight.

Forty days in a coma and six brain operations later, he began a slow recovery, gradually regaining speech and movement. After years in a wheelchair, he started walking again, slowly but determinedly.

This weekend, Watson sets out on a remarkable mission — completing the London Marathon.

While Paula Radcliffe will be chasing her world best time of 2 hours, 17 minutes, 18 seconds on Sunday, Watson will be walking the 26.2-mile course to set a milestone of his own.

His goal is to cover four or five miles daily and reach the finish line in six days.

"I want to give people hope," Watson said. "To see how far I've come can give people inspiration that they can break through barriers. I want to give them an incentive and self-belief."

The 38-year-old Watson speaks softly and his words are slightly slurred. His memory sometimes needs refreshing by a friend or helper. He tires easily. His left side still is partially paralyzed.

But as Watson, who sits in a wheelchair while sitting in a hotel armchair, the sparkle in his eyes, the broad smile and the quick quips reveal his zest and drive.

Wearing a blue sweat shirt and sweat pants, he gets to his feet,

eyes himself in a full-length mirror and holds up his arms in a boxer's victory pose.

Watson describes himself as a puzzle being put back together piece by piece. He cites his religious faith and boxer's fighting instincts for his recovery.

"I've been made whole," he said. "I'm brand new."

Several British boxers will be joining Watson along the marathon route as he attempts to raise more than \$150,000 for charity, with proceeds going to the Brain and Spine Foundation.

Watson plans to walk two hours in the morning and two hours in the afternoon. He'll rest and sleep in a bus following him along the route.

"It doesn't matter how long it takes — so long as it's completed," he said.

Accompanying Watson on the walk will be his surgeon, Peter Hamlyn.

"I've been involved in neurosurgery for 20 years and he is by far the most remarkable patient I've ever had," Hamlyn said. "He was as close to death as I've ever seen anyone who survived. And the people who do survive after being that severely affected have never in my experience made the scale of recovery he has."

Watson clearly remembers the night of Sept. 21, 1991, when he fought Chris Eubank for the World Boxing Organization super-middleweight title in London. Watson was ahead on points when he knocked Eubank down in the 11th round. But

Eubank got up to knock Watson down and the fight was halted early in the 12th.

"I felt so confident in that ring," Watson said. "I was having a field day. I put him down and I expected that belt to be put around my waist. I couldn't imagine him getting up from that punch. But he got up and just caught me. Everything went blank and I woke up in the hospital."

Three years ago, Watson won a \$1.5 million compensation claim against the British Boxing Board of Control, contending he wasn't given proper medical attention at Ringside.

Watson required emergency surgery to remove a blood clot from his brain and was close to being declared clinically brain dead. It was 38 days before he could breathe without a ventilator and three months before he could move his right hand and leg.

He spent a month in intensive care, four months in an acute neurological ward and eight months in rehabilitation. He was barely conscious and couldn't sit up or communicate in any way.

"For me, his extraordinary recovery has been out of sheer determination and his irreplaceable personality," Hamlyn said. "Today, he is essentially the same person he was before."

Watson recently went to a retreat in Cornwall to train for the marathon, walking a 1-mile circuit four times a day. For the first time since his last fight, he worked out on a speed bag. He said it felt like he'd never been away.

"It was sheer excitement,"



Michael Watson

Watson said. "It was the first time I hit that ball for 11 years. I was naturally connected, so much power and speed. It's natural."

British fighters Ricky Hatton, Barry McGuigan, Llyod Honeyghan and Audley Harrison will be among those joining Watson for part of his marathon challenge. Eubank will be with him on the final day.

"I wouldn't say we're close, but there is no animosity," Watson said. "He has been forgiven."

Whether he completes the race or not, Watson already has a greater challenge in mind for the future.

"The way these legs are moving, soon I probably end up running for real," he said with a huge smile.

Considering what Watson has achieved so far, nothing is impossible.

Kenyan looks to break through with first marathon victory

LONDON (AP) — Paul Tergat was the runner-up in three of the four marathons, including consecutive times here.

The Kenyan hopes to break that jinx Sunday.

"This was a new event for me and I was still trying to come up in it," Tergat said. "Now I'm a marathon runner, and that's the most important thing. So when we're on the starting line I'm not an amateur anymore. I'm a professional marathon runner."

In last year's London Marathon, he ran the second-fastest marathon in history (2 hours, 5 minutes, 48 seconds), but finished 10 seconds behind Khalid Khannouchi, who broke the world best.

So Tergat is among the favorites for Sunday's race, with Khannouchi sidelined by tonsillitis and three-time winner Antonio Pinto out with a hamstring injury.

Other contenders who are competing include 2001 champion Abdelkader El Mouaziz and defending Olympic and world champion Gezahegne Abera of Ethiopia.

A total of 10 entrants have broken 2:08.

The women's field also is strong, with Paula Radcliffe aiming to better the world best (2:17:18) she set six months ago in Chicago. Previous top-time holder Catherine Ndereba also competes.

Tergat's marathon debut two years ago brought high expectations. He managed a respectable but cautious 2:08:15. His average time in four marathons is 2:07:19, and he may be ready for a breakthrough.

Aside from London, Tergat has run in the Chicago Marathon twice, finishing second in 2001 and fourth last year.

Even without a marathon victory, Tergat has quite an impressive resume. A partial list:

- the second-best marathon time in history: Olympic silver medalist at 10,000 meters
- two silver medals and one bronze at 10,000 in the World Championships
- former world record-holder at 10,000 (26:27.85), all the quickest on record.

Tergat's greatest success has come in cross country, where he won the world title five straight times and still holds the world best for the half-marathon (59:17).

"Remember that London has some of the strongest fields ever, and that is a lot of pressure," he said. "I think I have done well here under the pressure. Every contender wants to win the London Marathon. If all goes well, I can win it."

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- Chicago (R) Daily 7:00 - 9:30
- The Untouchables (R) Daily 7:00 - 9:30

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Serena Williams will meet Henin-Hardenne in finals

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Serena Williams held off a late rally by Lindsay Davenport to stay perfect this season and reach the finals of the Family Circle Cup on Saturday.

Williams won 6-2, 5-7, 6-1 over Davenport to 2-10 this year. She faces Justine Henin-Hardenne for the championship Sunday.

Williams, the world's top player, has been dominant on all surfaces. And she looked particularly strong here as she won eight of the first nine games over Davenport, a former No. 1.

But Davenport, playing her first clay-court tournament in nearly three years, charged back. She was two points away from taking the second set when Williams again found her winning form and closed out the match in powerful fashion.

Williams hit a 108 mph serve to tie things at 5-5. Serving for the match two games later, Williams boomed three aces to finish things as the Stadium Court crowd cheered.

"When I get down, I just seem to relax," said Williams, who beat Davenport for the fifth straight time. "I just take a deep breath and somehow, just seem to play better."

Henin-Hardenne beat 17-year-old American Ashley Harkleroad 6-2, 6-1 in an earlier semifinal. Williams was pleased with her performance in the first set. She broke Davenport's serve twice and constantly sent balls to places Davenport could never reach.

"I'd have my first serves come back at me for winners," Davenport said. "I've never had that happen to me too often."

Things evened up considerably after that. Williams said she fell back into some bad habits, like hitting balls in the net, not moving up enough and failing to hit through shots. Davenport said she finally got a few more first serves she could handle from Williams and became more aggressive.

Davenport won four of five games during one stretch of the second set to lead 5-4. At 30-all, Davenport faced what looked like a simple passy down the left sideline, but pushed it wide.

She let out a frustrated yell as though she knew she lost a chance to break Williams' streak.

"Somebody will beat her eventually, I just don't know when," Davenport said. "She definitely, I think, has the best serve ever in women's tennis and she plays with such confidence."

Henin-Hardenne, ranked fourth in the world, showed signs she could be such a player

against Harkleroad.

Henin-Hardenne used strong serves and a relentless backhand John McEnroe has said is the best single stroke in the game to end the surprise run of Harkleroad, who beat three seeded players to make her first WTA Tour semifinal.

Henin-Hardenne's only victory over Williams in five previous meetings came on clay at Berlin last year.



Justine Henin-Hardenne hits to Ashley Harkleroad Saturday in Charleston, S.C.



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Notes on the economy

About Business Plus III

Business Plus III is a six-county initiative that by May 30 aims to raise \$1.44 million to invest in Magic Valley's economic health over five years.

Of that money, \$1.15 million would be for business attraction and business-retention incentive grants, \$250,000 for regional marketing, and \$40,000 for operations, overhead and investor relations.

One of the goals is adding \$50 to \$100 million to the region's effective buying power.

The Business Plus III campaign provides a weekly update of its fund-raising. The status Friday:

Number of Investors: 41

Total raised to date: \$1,232,750

It isn't simply more money that's needed. Business Plus III leaders also want to expand the investor base, to assemble a larger group of private-sector people who support economic development.

Organizers plan a free program briefing from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. April 23 at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Anyone is welcome to attend. Scott C. Wilson, campaign executive, will talk to business people about the campaign's five-year strategy.

Potential investors, or anyone who wants to sign up for the briefing about Business Plus III, may call 736-1085 for more information. Or, send e-mail to bp3@twinfallschamber.com.

Source: Rebecca Wildman of Business Plus III

CSI offers plots to complement market location

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Perhaps you're an apartment dweller yearning for a little garden soil under the fingernails.

Or a would-be vegetable vendor too cramped in your backyard for profitable production.

The college has a deal for you: Sign up for a 25-by-50-foot garden plot on farmland north of the College of Southern Idaho. Plant it fully. Keep up with the weeds and insects. Keep quiet enough not to disturb other gardeners. Keep out pets and alcohol.

And it's yours for the season for \$25 - water and compost included. You get the produce.

It's a concept that has greened urban neighborhoods around Canada and the United States; taught city dwellers about food production, composting and water conservation; and transformed neglected vacant lots into centerpieces of community cooperation.

Sure, agriculture is no novelty to many Twin Falls residents.

But as development rapidly replaces farm ground on the city's edges, and new apartment complexes rise, Twin Falls could be ready for community gardening.

"We're not the little rural community we were when I moved here 18 years ago," said Rick Parker, chairman of the Agricultural, Consumer & Environmental Science department at CSI.

Parker, who grew up a farm boy, rented and enjoyed a garden plot as a graduate student in Iowa. Then did it again in

Gardens for rent



Rick Parker, left, Ross Speckman and Jim Wilson measure off a plot of tilled ground to show the size a community garden plot will be. Beginning April 21, anyone in the community will be able to rent 25-by-50-foot plots from the College of Southern Idaho for just \$25 for the season, including water and compost. Parker, Speckman and Wilson will also be available to help growers with advice.

BOB BISHOP/The Times-News



Alberta, Canada. His department this year is launching the Twin Falls community gardening pro-

ject on the college's Breckenridge Ag Endowment Farm north of the CSI Expo Center. That's where the college created wetlands to demonstrate how to treat canal water before it returns to the river. It's also the new location of the Twin Falls Farmers' Market, which on May 3 will open its 2003 season of Saturday sales.

CSI leaders want to preserve the endowment land as an agricultural area where people can learn about where their food comes from, Parker said.

Some will learn by shopping on Saturdays for the freshest local tomatoes, peppers and organic breads. Some will learn by working the dirt.

Plots for rent

The college's horticulture and plant-science faculty and students are helping to lay out the community garden. Parker's department this week will plow and harrow to prep the soil for 100-120 garden plots.

Many are still up for grabs. Response so far has been enthusiastic but not widespread, Parker said.

Some CSI horticulture students will have plots this summer, and four acres will be planted in sweet corn for CSI stu-

Please see GARDENS, Page D3

Outdoor Living

is an expanded Food & Home section highlighting gardening, landscaping, and more!

This section will contain pages and pages of excellent local and syndicated feature articles, a piece *Outdoor Living* enthusiasts will save and refer to over and over again.

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- Where to plant trees
- Growing plants from seeds
- How to defeat weeds
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and many other articles covering a variety of *Outdoor Living* Subjects.

Outdoor Living will be published in *The Times-News* on Wednesday, April 16.

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Sustainable ag leaders

TWIN FALLS - To recognize contributions to the advancement of sustainable agriculture in Idaho, the Idaho Organic Alliance announced its first Stewards of Sustainable Agriculture Awards.

Recipients were Bob Stoltz, retired University of Idaho Extension entomologist, and Mir Seyyedbagheri, with the U of I Extension in Elmore County.

"The future of sustainable agriculture in Idaho will owe its success to the groundwork established by people like Bob and Mir, who have worked tirelessly to support small, local growers in our state, often going out on a limb for us," said Fred Brossy, board member of the Idaho Organic Alliance.

During his 27-year career, Stoltz has specialized in integrated pest management for crops and livestock, playing a lead role in alternative and organic insect control techniques. He is now professor emeritus with the university.

Seyyedbagheri, an extension program manager and instructor at U of I, for the past 19 years has been involved in many applied research studies in organic and sustainable agriculture. He works closely with individual growers to help create the best soil conditions possible.

The awards were presented March 28 at a Twin Falls banquet. It was part of the "Connecting Through Local Foods" conference co-sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, the Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides, the Idaho Organic Alliance and the U of I Extension.

Debra Slocum

ELMER - Michigan-based home builder Champion Enterprises Inc. recognized Debra Slocum of Westwind Homes in Filer as a Champion certified housing consultant. The designation is presented to salespeople employed by a Champion Home Center retailer who have demonstrated commitment to expanding their professional knowledge in all aspects of the manufactured housing industry, the company said.

The certification training program is designed to ensure a salesperson is skilled in customer support and service. To qualify, the person completes courses in financing, product features, manufacturing processes, installation and service.

Shelley L. Seibel

KETCHUM - Shelley L. Seibel, of financial-services firm Edward-Jones-Ketchum office,

achieved the designation of an accredited asset management specialist.

Seibel completed the AAMS professional education program from the Denver-based College for Financial Planning. Those who complete the program, pass a final exam and sign a code of ethics and disclosure form earn the designation.

The training offers investment professionals the hands-on information needed to provide planning-oriented asset management advice, Edward Jones said. Study topics include the asset management process, and asset allocation and strategies.

Rich Whitescarver

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Association of Realtors Inc. said Rich Whitescarver of Century 21 Greater Valley Properties in Twin Falls earned the GRI designation.

Graduate, Realtor Institute, a national program of specialized, advanced education for the licensed Realtor. The designation is meant to assure the public the agent is always up-to-date on real estate market information, the association said.



Shelley Seibel



Rich Whitescarver

Group lauds store for support of local farmers

HALLEY - Atkinson's Market received an award from the Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides for its support of local farmers.

The award was announced at a local foods banquet March 28 in Twin Falls.



Executive Director Norma Grier and board member Kathy Hanson presented the award to produce department manager Brad Boushele of Atkinson's Market.

At the banquet, Atkinson's was praised for loyalty to local farmers and their agricultural products.

"Atkinson's" has a reputation for quality in the Wood River Valley," said Jennifer Miller, the coalition's sustainable agriculture coordinator. "NCAP is pleased that they have long recognized the quality of product from local farmers. NCAP believes this support of sustainable agriculture contributes to the quality of life in central Idaho, and supports those farmers who work in a manner that is friendly to human and environmental health."

Precision Aviation gets OK for Canada flights

TWIN FALLS - Precision Aviation Inc. of Twin Falls said it recently received final authority from the Canadian Transportation Agency to operate



Kathy Hanson, left, of Twin Falls presents a Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides award to Atkinson's Market produce department manager Brad Boushele.

international aircraft charters from the United States to Canada under Federal Aviation Regulations Part 135.

Owner Mark Doerr said the authority will allow Precision Aviation to cater to the needs of a growing customer base, not only to destinations within the United States but also to destinations in Canada.

Precision Aviation operates from the Jerome County airport, offering aircraft charters in an eight-passenger King Air B200.

For information, visit the Web site at www.paviation.com.

Henningsen Cold Storage rates high with employees

TWIN FALLS - For the second year in a row, Henningsen Cold Storage Co. is ranked among Oregon's 100 Best Companies to Work For, according to Oregon Business

Magazine. The company - which has operations in Twin Falls - ranked 26th out of 50 companies that qualified for the small-business category.

Rankings were based on an employer survey and anonymous employee surveys developed by human resources firm Watson Wyatt Worldwide.

Henningsen employees participating in the survey were from the company's Forest Grove and Portland, Ore., operations, as well as its corporate office in Hillsboro. The company has 45 Oregon employees out of nearly 200 companywide.

Association recognizes Henningsen for excellence

TWIN FALLS - The National Frozen & Refrigerated Foods Association awarded its certificate of excellence to Henningsen Cold Storage facilities at 391 Victory Lane and 432

South Park W. in Twin Falls. Warehouse, distributor and manufacturer members of the association who meet health, sanitation and operational standards during an on-site warehouse inspection, conducted by ASI Food Safety Consultants, receive the certificate.

The certificate, the highest operational award in the frozen food industry, signifies that the facility conforms to industry and government standards and adheres to the code of recommended practices for the handling and merchandising of frozen foods, as endorsed by 16 industry associations.

Awarded March 5, the certificate is in effect for one year; the facility may undergo a complete follow-up inspection to determine renewal.

U.S. Bank expands Spanish Web pages

TWIN FALLS - U.S. Bank said last week it has made more information available in Spanish at usbank.com/espanol.

The enhancements include Spanish-language pages with loans, lines of credit and credit card products. The Spanish-language site launched in October.

The U.S. Bank branch location is among highlights of the Spanish-language Web site. Visitors can find driving directions to the nearest U.S. Bank branch written in Spanish and the nearest branch with a Spanish-speaking employee. Other site features include information about checking and savings accounts, debit cards and certificates of deposit.

BURLEY CLINIC OPENS



Hanson Chiropractic Neurology Health Center is open at 1210 Oakley Ave. in Burley. It can be reached at 878-2273, or by fax at 878-2275. The business is owned and operated by Lynn and Kristine Hansen, pictured at center holding scissors at a recent ribbon cutting.

BUSINESS FINDS NEW HOME



Recollections holds a ribbon cutting to mark its new location at 1214 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Business hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The business, a gift shop with home decor and plants, also offers free gift wrapping and United Parcel Service shipping. From left are Lex Kurena, Gene Potter, Michelle McFarland, Dale Whipple, June Potter, Shana Walsh, Ina Dilgrazi, store owner Martiane Welch, Jack Bell, Randi Nelson and Ward Maxfield.

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

Your business is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, the Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magvalley.com



Or contact her at: The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 733-0931, Ext. 242, Fax: 677-4543 or 733-5536

Your business deadline: Noon Wednesday for publication the following Sunday.

State accounting society conference focuses on farm operation

BOISE - A state accounting society's 2003 Farming and Ranching Conference will be held May 14-15 at the Doubletree Hotel Riverside. Neil E. Harl will be the featured speaker.

Harl is a professor in agriculture and economics at Iowa State University. He is a member of the Iowa Bar and director of the Center for International Agricultural Finance. He has served as president of the American Agricultural Economics Association and the American Agricultural Economics Foundation. He was an organizer and financial director of the American Agricultural Law Association and has received more than 30 awards, including the U.S. Department of Agriculture Superior Service Award in 1987. He has published 27 books, more than 350 professional articles and bulletins and more than 800 articles in farm and financial publications.

The conference is geared toward practitioners in public practice and private industry who are interested in current developments affecting farming and ranching. The course level is intermediate/update. Discussion and instruction topics are "Farm Income Tax" and "Farm Estate and Business Planning."

Check-in begins at 8 a.m. both days. Classes will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with a lunch break from noon to 1 p.m. Early registration before April 30 is \$37 for members of the state certified public accountant society and \$475 for nonmembers. After April 30, the fee is \$400 for members and \$500 for nonmembers. Mail registrations to the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants, P.O. Box 2896, Boise, ID 83701; fax credit card registrations to 344-8984.

For information, call Michele Cronen toll free at (800) 388-3635.

Conference looks at building recycling program

BOISE - The Association of Idaho Recyclers will present the 2003 Recycling Conference and Trade Show on June 8-10 at the Holiday Inn 3300 Vista Ave. The theme is "Driver's Education: Driving a Successful Recycling Program." Cost is \$175 for association members and \$225 for nonmembers.

Registration includes a June 8 reception, two continental breakfasts, two luncheons, a June 9 barbecue and trade show admission. Conference organizers are seeking exhibitors and sponsors. Exhibitors can rent booth space for \$350, plus \$15 for electricity. Lunches are \$12 each, and the barbecue is \$25. Sponsors can donate to help with the reception, meals and breaks.

For information, call the Association of Idaho Recyclers at 321-2761.

Clitic aims at 'moving forward in chaotic times'

BOISE - A free clinic, "Moving Forward in Chaotic Times" featuring Vincent Mull Wa Kituku, will be presented from 8:30 a.m.

to 3:30 p.m. April 22 at the Doubletree Hotel Riverside. The clinic is for people who have lost their jobs, employees who want to increase their productivity in uncertain times, people who are uncertain about their job security, those who want to start their own businesses and those who want growth in professional and personal endeavors.

Kituku, a native of Kenya, is a business motivational speaker and trainer. A former training specialist with Idaho Power Co. and active adjunct professor at Boise State University, Kituku is a national and regional columnist for numerous publications in professional and personal development and a media personality with his own radio program, "Buffaloes in our Lives" on KBOI 670 AM. He delivers messages that tell people how to "spear social buffaloes" and live up to their greatness.

To register, call (888) 685-1624; fax information to 376-7722; mail information to Kituku & Associates, P.O. Box 7152, Boise, ID 83707; send e-mail to Vince@Kituku.com; or visit the Web site at www.kituku.com.

Class will help people put businesses online

TWIN FALLS - Small-business operators are invited to learn how they can put their businesses online during an all-day class at the College of Southern Idaho. Ed Lantz, director of the Information Technology Center at CSI, will teach business people about electronic commerce, how

to create a successful Web presence, how to use online business sites, marketing and other issues. Students are invited to bring digital images of their businesses, along with text on disks, and they will create actual business sites for themselves during the class. Class will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 26. Cost is \$40 per person. Pre-registration is required.

For information or to sign up, call Sherry Rust, the Idaho Small Business Development Center's training coordinator, at 732-6455 or send e-mail to rust@csi.edu.

Workshop instructs landlords, tenants

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho will hold a landlord and tenant workshop 6-9 p.m. Thursday in Room C74 of the Evergreen Building.

Training coordinator Sherry Rust said the workshop will address the many things both landlords and tenants need to know in order to make informed decisions. Landlords and tenants can learn how to avoid risks and what their rights and obligations are.

Richard Mabbutt of the Idaho Fair Housing Council and Karen McCarthy of Idaho Legal Aid will present the workshops. Cost is \$20 per person.

Tenants who would like assistance with the fee are invited to have their registration paid for by the housing council by calling 732-6455 and asking about a

scholarship for the event.

Pre-registration is required. For information, contact Rust at 732-6455 or rust@csi.edu.

Boise Cascade webcast focuses on P1 earnings

BURLEY - Paper and forest products company Boise Cascade Corp. - which has a corrugated container plant in Burley - invited investors to participate in its webcast and conference call to discuss first-quarter earnings. The conference call, hosted by George Harad, chairman and chief executive, will be held at 10 a.m. April 22. Formal remarks will be followed by a question-and-answer session. The company will issue a press release before the market opens April 22.

To participate in the call, dial (800) 374-0165 10 minutes before the beginning.

The audiovisual webcast may be accessed through Boise's Investor site and will be archived for three months. Go to www.bc.com and click on Investor Relations to find the link to the webcast. The archived version will be available on the Presentations page of the Investor Relations section.

- compiled from staff reports

CONTRIBUTIONS

The Home Depot announced Project Homefront, a national program to help military families repair and maintain their homes.

A family member is deployed during Operation Iraqi Freedom. Home Depot will contribute \$1 million to the project and one million hours of service through its volunteers.

In addition to the project, more than 1,700 Home Depot associates who have been deployed in this conflict, Project Homefront will channel support for thousands of other military personnel. The pressing projects related to their homes, said Bob Nardelli, chairman, president and chief executive.

To learn more, log on to www.ProjectHomefront.org.

Find more YOUR BUSINESS on page D4

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Growers transplant weekly market

It's not just about money

Organizers say CSI location is a perfect fit

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Saturday morning shoppers will find Twin Falls Farmers' Market tents and tables in a different part of town this season.

"The transplanted open-air market will operate weekly May 3 through October on the College of Southern Idaho's endowment farmland north of the campus. It's a location that fits nicely with CSI's new community gardens there."

"It also offers us the ability to expand the market to ... take in more growers," said Kathy Hanson, president of the not-for-profit market's board.

For a decade the market operated in an Addison Avenue East parking lot. That space was getting tight.

Last year, market leaders surveyed customers a couple of times about location choices: the existing Addison site, the CSI land and Old Towne. Predominantly, Hanson said, customers called the CSI spot "a perfect fit for the market."

College leaders agreed.

By teaching folks about food issues, the market fits CSI's educational and agricultural aims for the endowment land. Direct marketing of local foods is in line with the college's support of sustainable production and small-scale agriculture, too.

"The new collaboration with CSI brings the Twin Falls Farmers' Market back to its roots."

Faculty member Jim Wilson started the local market more than a decade ago, said Rick Parker, chairman of the Agricultural, Consumer & Environmental Science department at CSI. But others became interested and the project outgrew Wilson's time, so he stepped aside.

"The farmer's market, Parker said, was an idea the college started dealing with "a little before its time."

That idea is blossoming now. The number of farmer's markets nationally, at 3,200, has almost doubled since 1994, Arizona nature writer and biologist Gary Paul Nabhan told a Twin Falls conference audience last month.

Two new farmer's markets in Idaho this year will bring the state's total to 22, said Mandi Thompson, a marketing specialist with the Idaho Department of Agriculture. Magle Valley has a first crop of the Idaho crop, with markets in Gooding, Halley, Ketchum, Buhl, Twin Falls,



Sue Miller, right, and Ruth Flak shop and visit with vendor Dorothy Amero at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market in this 1999 file photo.

Places for produce

Halley Farmers' Market

- Time: 4-7 p.m. Thursdays
- Season: May 29 to Oct. 9
- Location: Main Street and Croy
- Contact: Mark Cook, 788-3917

Ketchum Farmers' Market

- Time: 3-6 p.m. Tuesdays
- Season: June 10 to Oct. 7
- Location: Across from Giacobbi Square
- Contact: Clarence Stillwell, 764-2246

Buhl Farmers' Market

- Time: 5-7 p.m. Wednesdays
- Season: July 2 to Sept. 24

- Location: Main Street and Broadway
- Contact: Bonnie Hunsaker, 543-4577

Twin Falls Farmers' Market

- Time: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays
- Season: May 3 to Oct. 25
- Location: North College Road, across from CSI Expo Center
- Contact: Kathy Hanson, 733-4914

Rupert Farmers' Market

- Time: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays
- Season: June 7 to Sept. 27
- Location: Rupert Town Square
- Contact: Sherry Miles, 436-9600

Source: Mandi Thompson, Idaho State Department of Agriculture

The Twin Falls Farmers' Market will be the first local market to kick off the new selling season May 3. But it isn't the only Magle Valley community where growers, crafts people and others have assembled regular farmer's market events. Here's a guide to the 2003 season:

Glenns Ferry

- Time: 4-6 p.m. Wednesdays
- Season: July 16 to Sept. 24
- Location: Glenns Ferry Visitors Center (corner of First and Commercial)
- Contact: Melanie Brown, 366-2015

Gooding Farmers' Market

Details unavailable last week.

Rupert and Glenns Ferry, The latter is one of this season's new growth.

Thompson considers a farmer's market a prime way for growers, bakers and others to command higher prices for their products by selling direct to consumers. And the merchandise has higher value for the buyer because it's fresh, locally made and, in some cases, organic. It also satisfies

consumers' concern about where their food comes from, she said.

The Twin Falls market has grown into a substantial venture.

Last year, its vendors' combined sales totaled about \$80,000, Hanson said.

The organization collects a \$20 annual membership from each vendor, plus 5 percent of sales if the vendor brings a tent, or 7 percent if market organizers provide

a tarp. Those fees cover advertising, signs, vendor registration packets, flags, parking-related supplies and the like, she said. Nobody earns a salary. And at least for now, the market won't pay CSI for use of the site.

The market's two longtime co-managers resigned at the end of the 2002 season. This year, board members will take turns at daily management for a month at a

time. The Twin Falls market has 50 vendors — some as regular as the Saturday sunrise, and some only occasional sellers. A typical market day sees something like 15 booths at the peak of the season, Hanson said.

"We'd love to have more," she said. They might germinate on CSI's nearby community garden plots.

Also on the endowment farm is a covered concrete pad — something like a park picnic area — with electrical outlets. The market will be used for entertainment events and cooking demonstrations, Parker said.

CSI faculty and students plan a U-shaped parking area for market trucks to pull into and unload their wares, and another spot for customer parking, he said.

Both Parker and Hanson hope eventually to erect a building to take the market indoors and year-round. But that's a question for later. Parker wants to get the market settled on the CSI land, then consider whether a donation drive, grant applications or something else might pay for a building.

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

CSI's community plots are an answer.

In hours, Hanson plans to grow hard-shell gourds suitable for decoration, plus veggies for sale at the market.

Based on last year's small backyard crop, she figures a 25-by-50-foot plot fully planted in 40 hills of gourds would yield almost 1,000 decorative gourds worth \$3 to \$5 each — netting up to \$5,000.

"And there's not a whole lot of work for them," she said.

Hanson won't give all her ground to gourds, however. But she will make sure the market's vendors know about the plot offering. If they choose to rent from CSI, vendors this summer will be able to pick fresh fare and walk a few hundred feet to a market stand.

"What a great way to do it," Hanson said.

"Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242."

Gardens

Continued from D1

details to sell at the farmer's market — lessons in agriculture and direct marketing. In fall, the student senate will operate a corn maze.

"At least one other person who signed up for a plot intends to grow produce for the market, Parker said."

Gardener Kathy Hanson said she and a friend will rent plots, build a shared drip-irrigation system and take turns watering both plots from a single connection.

"Collaboration is likely to sprout in the community gardens, as people swap seedlings and share the results of new-crop experiments."

"I think that'll just naturally happen," Parker said.

"ES will make compost available for anyone who wants to apply it, but leave the choice to each gardener. And it will make water available, but let gardeners decide how and when to water."

Want dirt under your nails?

For the first time, community garden plots are available this year from the Agricultural, Consumer & Environmental Science department at the College of Southern Idaho.

- Where they are: North of the CSI Expo Center, on the CSI Breckenridge Ag Endowment farm.
- What they cost: Each 25-by-50-foot plot will rent for \$25 for the season.
- Sign up for a plot: Call Jim Wilson at 732-6403, or Morny Waymire at

732-6401. Plots will be allotted on a first-come basis.

• Deadline: Pay the fee before April 23.

To learn about community gardening

- Online, try the American Community Gardening Association, at www.communitygarden.org.
- Or, Canada's Office of Urban Agriculture, at www.cityfarmer.org.

"We aren't going to just irrigate it," he said.

In a user agreement, each gardener promises to:

- Plant the garden fully to use water efficiently.
- Work to keep weeds and insects out of the garden rows and paths.
- Share responsibility of tidying common areas by weeding

paths and placing organic waste in the composting area.

• Help conserve water by quickly repairing irrigation leaks.

The \$25 deal includes gardening advice from CSI faculty members. So folks who never before tried putting spade to soil can do it with support from the faculty, and from fellow community gardeners.

Call it personal development in the dirt.

Growing profits

But with the farmer's market nearby, expect to see some experienced garden entrepreneurs on the plots, too.

"For \$25 a year — you can't rent farm ground for that," said Hanson, a seasoned vendor who is president of the Twin Falls Farmers' Market board.

Even for those whose main aim isn't growing market merchandise, a plot could produce more than the household consumes. The extra could show up in a market booth, she said.

In a previous home with more growing space, Hanson raised produce for various farmer's markets, retail and restaurant sales, and CSAs. (In a Community Supported Agriculture program, shareholders pay at the beginning of the growing season to receive regular deliveries from local growers.) Now she has a backyard too small to suit.

Call it personal development in the dirt.

switched to in recent years. At a meeting with employees in Fort Worth Thursday, Carly said he had hoped competitors would respond by matching American's structure on those routes. Instead, he said, they undercut the price on leisure fares, which undermined the whole test. The experiment was eliminated in "all but a few" markets, he said.

An American spokesman wouldn't specify which routes remained under the simplified structure, and declined to com-

ment Friday on whether American would try any other pricing experiments soon.

The collapse of the test shows that despite the huge losses among the major airlines, none are willing to relax the intense competition that has pushed airfares to their cheapest prices in decades.

American has lost \$5.2 billion in the past two years, and is expected to lose \$800 million during the first three months of 2003.

American Airlines drops experiment with simplified prices

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — American Airlines has dramatically scaled back an experiment that reduced business fares and increased leisure fares in some markets because of "stupid competitor response," said Don Carly, the airline's chief executive.

American launched the simplified fare structure last year on 23 routes, and in December expanded it to 400 routes. Under

the pricing test, the number of fares offered on each flight, which can often be more than 20, was limited to five. The lowest business fares were reduced by as much as 40 percent while the cheapest restricted leisure fares were increased.

Airline executives hoped the new structure would bring in more money on each flight by enticing corporate travelers to buy traditional business fares. Instead of the cheap, restricted leisure fares that many have

switched to in recent years. At a meeting with employees in Fort Worth Thursday, Carly said he had hoped competitors would respond by matching American's structure on those routes. Instead, he said, they undercut the price on leisure fares, which undermined the whole test. The experiment was eliminated in "all but a few" markets, he said.

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MONEY

Cattlemen hope to beef up exports to Japan

WASHINGTON, D.C. - When three confirmed cases of bovine spongiform encephalopathy - mad cow disease - were discovered in Japan in September of 2001, beef consumption in that country plunged more than 50 percent, setting the stage for significant impacts on exports this year.

Tom Lipetzky, U.S. Meat Export Federation vice president of international programs, said industry economists estimated the decline in exports to Japan negatively impacted fed cattle prices in the United States by \$2.50 per hundredweight to as much as \$4 per cwt. Impacts were also felt in the grain, oilseed and shipping sectors, he reported.

In 2002, U.S. exports declined to 332 thousand metric tons (down 35 percent) valued at \$1 billion (down 36 percent) of beef and beef variety meats to Japan, according to National Cattlemen's Beef Association. Demand began to recover during the second half of 2002, and by January 2003, Japanese beef imports were 40 percent greater than imports during January of 2002.

Eager to resume normal trade, the beef industry and allies are investing more than \$9 million dollars in advertising and education campaigns in Japan, but market recovery to pre-BSE levels is unlikely if Japan chooses to implement a trade safeguard snaphack, which would jump import tariffs from 38.5 to 50 percent.

Mexico claims border is open to dry beans

WASHINGTON - Mexico has officially lifted its ban on U.S.-grown dry edible beans, but industry sources say the border remains closed.

"We're still where we were in January, when Mexico first closed its border to beans," said Any Philpott, director of international marketing for the National



Kevin Jones of Intermountain Beef, Edon, learns about beef yield grading at a recent University of Idaho program in Moscow. Producers across the United States are hoping U.S. beef will make the grade with consumers in Japan following the market devastation of a BSE incident there in 2001.

Dry Bean Council in Washington, D.C.

For more than two months, an estimated 100 railcars containing dry beans bound for Mexico have been sitting at the border, waiting for the ban to be lifted. In addition, Mexico has failed to hold any import permit auctions this spring, the said. Under the North American Free Trade Agreement, Mexican importers must purchase quota permits at auction in order to buy and ship U.S.-grown beans into Mexico.

Industry shows optimism on trade with Mexico

DENVER - The U.S. potato industry applauded the March

27 announcement of an agreement with Mexico to allow the entry of U.S. fresh potatoes into Mexico.

"The market just got bigger," said Tim O'Connor, President/CEO of U.S. Potato Board. "New money just came to the table."

The Mexican fresh potato market will eventually grow to be an estimated \$30 million market, according to a joint press release from the National Potato Council and the United States Potato Board.

"Mexico is such an important market to us because it is right next door," O'Connor said. But he cautioned that it would still not be easy to do business

Farmbeat
Highlights of this week's Ag Weekly, The Times-News weekly report on agriculture.

with Mexico. "There is homework yet to be done; details have to be worked through," he said.

Keith Frank, Potato Growers of Idaho public relations specialist, agreed.

"The Mexican government will still use pests as an excuse to keep potatoes out of the country," he said. "Still some things have to be worked out."

Bill could reduce number of trucks on highways

BOISE - Amalgamated Sugar Co. officials say current legislation to increase truck weight limits on some state highways would decrease the overall cost of hauling sugar beets to the company's factories.

The Senate Transportation Committee passed a bill to the Senate floor on Tuesday on a 5-4 vote that would increase the allowable weight from 105,500 to 129,000 pounds.

Sponsored by House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Boise, it has already passed the House with a 49-15 vote.

Allowing truckers to haul more at one time will increase efficiency for fertilizer, potato, grain, hay, dairy, sugar beet and gravel companies, Newcomb said.

Amalgamated traffic manager Brian Whipple said increasing the weight limits will cut 3,800 truck loads into the company's factories each year, by piling some 600,000 tons of sugar beets onto longer trucks.

Accounting changes deflate earnings

By Rachel Beck Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Lower earnings might not be such a bad thing for investors if they are coming down for the right reason.

Stricter accounting rules that recently went into effect now make it harder for companies to conveniently exclude all sorts of "special" costs from their earnings and inflate corporate performance.

So come this earnings season as well as those in the months ahead, investors might see lower results but at least the numbers will better reflect how companies are really doing.

These changes, under new Securities and Exchange Commission regulations, are part of a push for greater corporate disclosure in the wake of all the business scandals over the last year and half.

Regulators aren't targeting the methodology used under Generally Accepted Accounting Principles or GAAP. That's an all-inclusive, more conservative approach to crunching the bottom line, and the one the SEC requires in financial statements submitted to the regulatory agency.

Their focus is on pro forma, or adjusted, results. Those are the headline-grabbing figures that companies in America loves to promote in earnings news releases.

Companies prefer to give investors a better gauge of their operations by excluding special one-time costs. Wall Street, too, has long favored these results over GAAP to value and analyze stocks.

Investors, however, complain that the increasing reliance on adjusted figures in recent years has become a way for companies to play down negative results. And, they say, companies do that by excluding costs for such things as restructurings and asset sales that really shouldn't be considered one-time expenses when they happen year after year.

So instead of giving a clearer view of a company's core business, as pro forma is intended, the adjusted numbers have become largely a misleading mess.

Some confirmation of that can be seen in the giant gap between actual earnings reported under GAAP and the pro

forma results over the last decade.

For companies in the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index from 1991 to 2001, GAAP earnings were 16 percent lower than pro forma earnings. Last year, that widened to more than 40 percent, according to a recent report from the investment firm UBS Warburg's U.S. Valuation and Accounting Group.

In some cases, the GAAP and pro forma numbers don't even closely resemble one another.

Winn-Dixie Stores, for example, reported adjusted cumulative pro forma earnings over the last three years of \$397 million, but GAAP, it lost \$500,000; Mattel's three-year cumulative pro forma earnings were \$82 million vs. a loss of \$221 million under GAAP.

But the pro forma trickery will be much harder to do under the new SEC rules, which went into effect in late March as part of a drive to boost the quality of financial reporting.

Every company must now include the GAAP figures in their earnings releases, and if they also use pro forma, they have to explicitly detail how those numbers are calculated and how they differ from GAAP. In addition, companies cannot exclude charges that also have occurred in the past two years or could occur in the next two years.

Proctor & Gamble, for instance, has taken more than \$3 billion in restructuring charges since 1999. Starting this summer, which is the end of its fiscal year, the consumer products company will count the costs as normal operating expenses.

Across corporate America, the implications of this change on earnings could be significant. The UBS Warburg report estimates it could knock as much as 10 percent off pro forma earnings over time.

In the coming quarters and, perhaps in a year or two, we believe the new rules will unmask a lower level of normalized earnings than currently perceived by most investors," said David Bianco, author of the UBS Warburg report.

Pulling down the earnings facade is long overdue. Even if that means earnings take a hit, at least shareholders will have a truer gauge of their investments.

How much incoming flak should a worker have to take?

Q: I'm a young woman in college working part-time as a receptionist for a large publishing company. I feel as if people, customarily, take advantage of the fact that they sound by barking at me in situations I can't help. If someone hasn't checked their voice mail or returned calls and e-mails, the person will often call back and take out their frustrations on me. If someone isn't there to answer their phones, I almost always get the call back demanding to talk to a "real person." I have been called lazy, stupid and just about every other name in the book. I'd like to learn a constructive way to stand up for



ON THE JOB
Kenneth Bredemeier

myself in these situations. A: No one deserves to be treated badly, no matter what rung they are on the corporate ladder, and this woman is no exception.

Declan C. Leonard, an Arlington, Va., lawyer who at various times represents both companies and workers in employment disputes, said that

in this age of corporate phone systems constantly asking callers to press a number to access some particular service, "it's comforting to know a real person answers the phone."

But he suggested that the receptionist rather than trying to engage irate customers, ought to combat the corporate culture in which staff members do not promptly return customers' calls. Many companies have a rule that all client calls have to be returned within 24 hours.

She should make sure the higher-ups know that the failure to respond to customers in a timely fashion reflects poorly on the company, Leonard said.

"It she says this is affecting me personally," Leonard said, "they'll likely say, 'Well, you're on the front line.'"

On the other hand, Leonard said that if she raises it as a symptom of a larger problem in the way the company does business, "they're more apt to take corrective action."

He said that since she is a low-level employee, "she could perhaps take this to human resources, and they could communicate with other executives."

"If the company says (to its staffers), 'We want you to call back within 24 hours,' she could expect more pleasant contacts with the public."

YOUR BUSINESS

CONTRIBUTIONS

FOOD FOR FRIENDS



Curves for Women in Burley, with the help of members, collected 730 pounds of food during its annual 'Food for Friends' campaign in March. All the food collected was donated to Community Disks Outreach Mission in Rupert. The mission also is a soup kitchen and homeless shelter. From left are Sue Newkirk, Curves' owner; Nicole Damon and DeeAnn Brower of Community Disks; and Sabre Janson of Curves.

Engineering and Environmental Laboratory/Bechtel; Magic Valley Bank; Sears; ShopKo; Smith's Food and Drug; Washington Federal Savings; Washington Mutual; Wells Fargo; and Zions Bank.

• Opal Award - outstanding increase in participation: First

Federal Savings, Costco, College of Southern Idaho, D.L. Evans Bank, The Times-News, Twin Falls School District and Zions Bank.

• Gem Award - gifts in kind: Barry Rental Inc., CableOne; Costco; Episcopal Church of the Ascension; Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery; Home Style Direct;

Idaho bankers this month provided hundreds of pounds of personal care supplies for U.S. Air Force personnel stationed at a support services base in Pakistan. Relatives of military personnel stationed at the base learned recently of their decreasing ability to get adequate supplies of toothpaste, toothbrushes, soaps, shampoos, lotions, eye drops, sun screen and other items.

Banks and bank employees that have participated include those from Idaho Banking Co., Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Home Federal Savings Bank, Bank of America, Washington Mutual Bank, Key Bank, U.S. Bank and Wells Fargo Bank, all in Boise; Sterling Savings Bank and Mountain West Bank, both in Coeur d'Alene; and Magic Valley Bank, both in Twin Falls. Other donations have come from employees of the law firm Hawley, Trovati, Edwards & Hartzel LLP.

The Idaho Bankers Association forwarded the donated supplies to the military base April 4.

Pagers, cell phones prove the pesky at movie theaters, survey says

The Associated Press

Pagers, cell phones, PDAs - we cannot be unconnected anywhere.

Where do we consider them the biggest pain in the neck, making us want to throttle the owner of a device that beeps or rings and interrupts what we're doing?

In a survey of 2,400 frequent travelers, nearly a quarter, or 23 percent, said at the movies. Driving was next, cited by 21 percent; followed by church, 19 percent; during meetings, 18 per-

cent; and at intimate dinners, 17 percent. But only 5 percent said they were annoyed when one of the devices interrupted a wedding.

The survey was conducted last month by Priority Club Rewards, the Atlanta-based hotel loyalty program.

Why do people have such devices? Seventy-seven percent said phones, pagers, laptops and personal digital assistants keep them completely organized. But a fifth - 19 percent - said such toys just make them look good.

The United Way of South Central Idaho announced these Campaign 2003 Gem Leadership Award winners:

- Diamond Award - for participation above \$10,000: Costco Wholesale (No. 1 Campaign, fifth year); No. 1 Employee Campaign; Clear Springs Foods Inc.; College of Southern Idaho faculty, staff and students; First Federal Savings Bank; Independent Meat Co.; Lamb Weston Foods Inc.; and U.S. Bank.

- Emerald Award - above \$5,000: The Bon Marche; Fred Meyer; Idaho Power Co.; Longview Fibre; Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Employee Charitable Giving Campaign; Target; The Times-News; Twin Falls School District teachers and staff; United Parcel Service; and Walmart.

- Sapphire Award - above \$1,000: Albertsons; Bank of America; Barry Rental Inc.; Benoit, Alexander, Harwood, High & Butler; Balanced Rock Insurance Agency; Burks Tractor Co.; Cactus Pies; Casino; Con Paulos Inc.; Cooper Norman and Associates; Desert Rose Farms; D.L. Evans Bank; Furniture and Appliance Outlet; Glanville Foods Inc.; Home Cold Storage; Intermountain Gas Co.; Jen-Weld Inc.; The Home Depot; Idaho National

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IDAHO/WEST

Idaho Falls principal battles cancer while guiding students



Travis Mitchell, principal of Hillcrest High School, shares a joke with student council members Hillary Hughes and Stuart Summers on March 26 in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Mitchell has always liked challenges, and the past year has been full of them. The year is winding down, but he is facing one of his greatest challenges: cancer.

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Travis Mitchell has always liked challenges, and the past year has been full of them.

The 46-year-old Hillcrest High School principal retired from the Army Reserves after 22 years, is finishing his first year as principal and recently was selected as Idaho's Student Council Adviser of the Year by a national association.

The busy year is winding down, but he is facing one of his greatest challenges: cancer.

In mid-February, a doctor discovered carcinoma tumors in Mitchell's gastrointestinal system. The tumors and cancer have damaged his liver, so neither chemotherapy nor radiation therapy would be effective, he said.

Instead, Mitchell's doctor is giving him shots to relieve the symptoms. He said for now the shots are making him feel better, good enough to go to school and good enough to return to Hillcrest next year.

"I tried staying home," he said.

"I stayed home for two days and watched soap operas, but I just couldn't do that." Mitchell would be missed in his five years at Hillcrest, students and faculty say he has infused the school with his positive spirit, developing programs to motivate and connect to students.

"He's a forward thinker as far as education is concerned," said Jack Chambers, a Hillcrest guidance counselor. "He is always looking for ways to enhance the school."

That positive spirit may be why he was chosen as Student Council Adviser of the Year in February. Being selected for the honor is one of the highlights of his 15-year career as a student council adviser, during which he has seen some top-notch leaders.

Student council members say they have learned a lot from Mitchell's soft-spoken leadership style.

"We learned how to lead and follow at the same time, and that their eyes light?"

By mentioning dark eyes first, it creates a subconscious suggestion to the witnesses that the eyes were dark. Instead, Hally asks, "Is there any information you can provide me about their eyes?"

The same is true for height. He doesn't ask "how tall" a suspect was. That makes the witness think of the suspect as tall. Instead, he stands and asks how the suspect compares to him.

Another key element to sketching suspects involves spotting witnesses who are lying. Tip-offs to deception include the inability to repeat information, inconsistent descriptions or heroic escapes.

If the evidence suggests a witness should have seen the suspect, but was blinded by the sun no matter which way he or she turned, Hally becomes suspicious.

Descriptions can also be too good or too bad from which "we come up with the bride of Frankenstein."

Hally said deception is rare and he has only worked two cases, a kidnapping and a rape, where the witnesses were making false reports. Hally claims he could teach a child to do what he does.

"I have no art talent at all, really."

To sketch a face, he starts by drawing a box that is higher than it is wide. He then has a witness look through a book that shows a variety of eyes, noses and other facial features and draws the ones that are chosen. Once there is a point of reference, the witness can suggest changes.

Hally said he will throw away a picture and start from scratch. If the witness comes back the next day and said the picture isn't right.

Finally, when the witness can't add no more information, Hally has the witness rate the sketch on a scale of one to 10 for similarity to the suspect and sign it. He then sprays it with a sealant so it can't be changed.

Although he has heard of sketch artists who charge as much as \$5,000 per hour, Hally views his work as a chance to help communities.

Forensic sketch artist says there's no talent in faces he draws

LEWISTON (AP) — When three women were murdered in a Florence, Mont., hair salon, the police called Dan Hally for help.

The case was one of 57 that Hally, of Clarkston, has worked as a forensic sketch artist. Although the man who slashed the throats of those women in November 2001 has not been captured, the sketch that aired on the FOX television show "America's Most Wanted" was Hally's.

"I think they'll get him," Hally said.

His confidence in that case arises from the quality of descriptions he received about the man. In the weeks prior to the murders, the suspect caught the eyes of many in the small town.

He was noticeable in part because his style of dress was very different from the local fashion. One witness also remembered the man striking his face against the window of a store front and staring at her in a disturbing way.

Most recently, Hally has helped Lewiston police find a suspect in the theft of a \$13,000 diamond

ring from a Lewiston residence. Detective Joe Arzeno, who worked the ring caper, said he is impressed with Hally's skills.

A tip from a citizen who saw the sketch in the newspaper led Arzeno to Dustin J. Beller, 20, of Weippe. Beller then agreed to let Arzeno take his photograph, according to police reports.

Arzeno said when Hally's sketch is laid over the top of Beller's photograph, the similarity in the shape of the face is striking. As the result of the sketch, Beller faces a felony charge of grand theft.

Hally, 38, said he is amazed at what people recognize in sketches. His sketches work, he claims, because they are not exact duplicates of the people he is attempting to draw.

"I'm not drawing a picture of somebody. I'm just drawing an image."

Some police stations have begun using computer generated images to develop sketches of suspects. However, Hally said the computer images look too real and

are not as successful as hand-drawn images.

"If a drawing is even close ... the head shape, the eyes, the nose, people will call in."

The key to drawing a good sketch is conducting a good interview, said Hally. He uses an interview method of called Cognitive Recall Interviewing.

"It's 65 percent more effective in gathering detail than traditional police interviews."

"Most will tell me originally, 'I don't think I can remember anything.'"

So, rather than asking a witness to recall the suspect, Hally asks

the person to recall breakfast or lunch and work up to the moment they saw the suspect.

"Instead of having to go back and focus on a single point, they relax into it."

The result is that sometimes people recall key details forgotten during interviews, such as jewelry or tattoos.

Interviews last one to two hours. One interview with a Japanese college student who spoke very little English took him over five

hours. However, he developed a sketch that led to the arrest of the person she described. Hally is careful not to lead the witness toward erroneous descriptions.

For instance, Hally will not ask, "Were their eyes dark or were

Legislation could affect repeat offenders

New Mexico seeks to share DWI records with tribes

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Lloyd Larson already had been cited nine times for drunken driving when he got drunk again and sped the wrong way down the interstate a year and a half ago.

He kept both hands on the wheel and barreled forward, smashing head-on into a car that carried two Nebraska couples on their way home from a Southwest vacation.

The tragedy rattled many New Mexicans and left some asking: Why was Larson behind the wheel at all?

Yet as horrific as it was, Larson's case wasn't entirely unusual in a state where repeat DWI offenders are a notoriously troubling problem. In 2001, 41 percent of drunken driving convictions were of people who already had been found guilty of the crime at least once in a state or city court, according state figures.

And those numbers only tell part of the story.

New Mexico is home to 22 American Indian tribes — each with its own court system separate from the state's. In many cases, such as Larson's, people convicted on state charges of drunken driving have served time or paid fines in tribal court. Yet without the authority to access state records, tribal judges can't do much to get repeat offenders off the road.

A that may change soon. Earlier this month, Gov. Bill Richardson signed into law a bill that allows for an exchange of traffic records between the state and tribal governments. The state's Motor Vehicle Division also would be given the power to suspend a driver's license based on a conviction in tribal court, including drunken driving convictions.

"There have been several terrible accidents involving drivers with previous DWI convictions in tribal court, where that information was not known by (the state



Decter Beller, the grandson of Rita and Larry Beller, holds a cross in memory of Alice Ramsecker, Aug. 16, 2002, at a roadside shrine on I-40 near Tobiille, N.M., where the Bellers and Alice Ramsecker and her husband were killed in a crash when the car they were riding in was hit by a car driven by repeat DWI offender Lloyd Larson.

MVD) or state police," Richardson said in signing the bill. "This DWI law eliminates that problem by opening a critical line of communication."

Under the new law, each tribe will decide whether to enter into an agreement with the state to share files.

"It's a two-way street," said Teresa Leger de Fernandez, legal counsel for Laguna and Santa Ana pueblos. "This legislation is

going to help both the state and tribes be more effective."

Rick Smith of Laguna Pueblo said the pueblo council discussed sharing traffic records 10 years ago, but talks never got off the ground. Larson's crash revived the idea.

"That prompted the pueblo to say that we did not want to leave any impression that we were harboring (drunken drivers) or that we were attempting to hide infor-

mation," Smith said.

Joe Shirley Jr., president of the Navajo Nation, said the tribe's police and court system can't adequately curb drunken driving on the 25,000 square mile reservation. Shirley said he's working to introduce his own tribal legislation that would make DWI file-sharing work.

While Shirley says it's his duty as a leader to address the problem, it's also very personal for his family. His oldest daughter, Tona Shirley-Paymella, was killed by a drunken driver in November 2001.

"We're in it together. The cold trip that we are talking about knows no colors, knows no creed," he said. "People are getting killed because of DWI ... If we are going to begin to start curbing drunk driving we need to work together to get it."

New Mexico's DWI problem — or any state's — can't be blamed on the tribal court system, said Laguna Chief Justice Marcia Green. The state has the fifth-highest per-capita rate of drunken driving in the nation.

"It's a serious problem, but it's a serious American cultural problem, not just a Native American problem," Green said.

Green said the tribal court system is effective in dealing with Indians who violate DWI laws, but agrees that giving tribal judges access to state records would enhance sentencing.

Identifying people who have been convicted of drunken driving more than once could help keep chronic offenders off the road, and better. Look at treating their alcohol problems, said Judge Roderick Kennedy, who was formerly a Jicarilla-Apache tribal judge and Bernallillo County metro judge before being elected to the Court of Appeals.

"More information is always good," Kennedy said.

Other states with significant American Indian populations fall into two categories in their relations with tribal courts systems: Six states — California, Alaska, California, Minnesota, Nebraska, Oregon and Wisconsin — operate under what is known as Public Law 780, which gives tribal states criminal and civil jurisdiction over Indians in Indian Country.

Advertisement for Hall and Hall Ranch Brokers. The ad features a large photograph of a ranch property with a large house and a horse barn. Text includes: 'HALL AND HALL RANCH BROKERS', 'DIAMOND M RANCH - Gooding, Idaho 310 acres with 250 acres of sprinkler-irrigated row crops. This ranch features extensive frontage on the Wood River with mature trees, a 4,000 square foot owner's home designed and built by one of Sun Valley's premier builders, two guest cottages, a horse barn and extensive storage facilities. Beautiful, mature landscaping and lots of wildlife. Only five minutes to town. \$1,750,000.', 'RING NECK RANCH - Lincoln County, Idaho This 920-acre recreational hunting ranch is surrounded on 3 sides by BLM and located one hour south of Sun Valley. End-of-road solitude. Property includes best quality 3,700 square foot lodge-style home, caretaker/guest house, attached garage, 4-bay shop, office, 350 irrigated acres, pheasant, shukar, deer, antelope, elk. Most furnishings and full line of equipment included. \$1,800,000.', 'CONTACT EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR SELLER Slosky Berke - Kirby Taylor 560 2nd Ave North, Ketchikan, Idaho 83340-208-622-4133', and contact information for Billings, Montana; Bozeman, Montana; Borlase, Montana; Helena, Montana; Jackson Hole, Wyoming; North Platte, Nebraska; Denver, Colorado; and Logan Summit, Denver, CO.

BACK TO THE BROTHEL

Sacajawea model says she learned from event

POCATELLO (AP) — Shoshone-Bannock tribal member Randy L. Teton's family didn't believe her when she told them she could become the model for the next dollar coin.

Months before the coin design with her face was chosen as a finalist by the U.S. Mint, she had posed as Sacajawea for artist Glenn Goodacre, but she was told to keep it a secret until she was chosen.

When she heard the news, Teton went to the computer lab at her school at 4 a.m. to see herself on the Web site.

"It was like looking at a mirror. It was really weird," she said. Teton saw the coin, with a portrait of Sacajawea and her baby, unveiled for the first time in 2000, in a ceremony with Hillary Clinton.

"I started crying right on the stage," she said. "I can't even tell you how I felt. This was a part of history."

Americans are getting ready to celebrate the bicentennial anniversary of the Lewis and Clark Corps of Discovery's journey through the West to the Pacific Ocean and back.

Although Sacajawea was a Shoshone Indian who guided the Lewis and Clark Expedition through the Northwest, Teton knew little about her growing up. She worked with her mother at the museum in Fort Hall, and learned about her reservation and tribal history, but Sacajawea was left out.

Teton said many tribal people had negative feelings toward the woman because they believed she led the white men onto their land. She didn't want to ask the elders about something negative, so she learned from books.

Little is known about Sacajawea and no pictures of the woman exist, Teton said. Some people, for example, believe she

died young while others think she lived to an old age.

"Her whole history is mysterious. She is such a mysterious woman," Teton said.

When Goodacre decided to create a portrait of Sacajawea, she researched Shoshone culture. Teton made sure to wear pink shell earrings and keep her ears covered, in the traditional way.

There was some controversy, however, surrounding Sacajawea's baby. In the portrait, Sacajawea is carrying a baby over her shoulder in a blanket.

"Our people always have cradle boards," Teton said.

Teton asked her grandmother, who told her that when she was in a hurry, she might have carried a baby in a blanket like in the portrait.

Teton posed for several designs before the design used on the coin was chosen and then issued in 2000. Some had to be changed because they looked too much like Teton. Another, a futuristic Sacajawea pointing towards the horizon, was turned down by the tribal community.

"Welcome white man, here you go," she said.

When she was chosen as the model for the coin, Teton was given the option of remaining anonymous, but she chose to be recognized.

"We needed more people out there representing Native American people," she said. "I figured as a young, white, American woman, I had to do what I could do."

Teton also urged young tribal members to be proud of their culture.

"It's sad, because I see our young people trying to act like African Americans or Hispanic people," she said. "We should be acting like our Tribe, like the Shoshone people."

Nonstandard wedding gifts reflect couples' interests

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) —

It used to be that couples signed up with a gift registry for sets of crystal and china. But more than half of marriages today are between people who have been living together and may not need a toaster, blender or champagne flutes.

"Most people these days don't need a full set of crystal unless they do a lot of entertaining," said event planner Amie Haakenson. "They're better off with a crock pot and a mop."

Various businesses have stepped up recently to offer couples options that better reflect their needs, tastes or lifestyles, and to catch a share of the \$15 billion that industry sources say is spent annually on wedding registries.

Instead of sheets, how about Sheetrock? Or a canoe instead of candle holders? A safari instead of salt and pepper shakers?

Home Depot, Recreational Equipment Inc. and Allways Travel are in Anchorage, are some of the businesses that offer less-than-traditional gift registries.

Haakenson said her sister, who lives in New York, took advantage of Home Depot's program to request items like Sheetrock for an addition to the home she and her fiancé shared.

Sporting goods retailer REI found word of mouth helped it

fledging registry program grow by 15 percent annually in recent years, said company spokesman Mike Foley.

The registry started informally in the mid-1980s when some staffers were getting married, he said. "They wanted some cool gear, not so much household stuff."

Apparently, so do a lot of other couples.

Popular items include headlamps, tents, sleeping bags and cooking gear. Techie items are another hot category.

A revamped online registry will be rolled out this September after more than two years and millions of dollars overhauling the technology behind the service, Foley said. The upgrade isn't just for the wedding market; it will also support new services such as a way to post expedition shopping lists for everyone from mountaineers planning big climbs to Boy Scout troops.

Second marriages were part of the impetus to start a honeymoon registry at Allways Travel, said manager Cindy Kroon at an Anchorage bridal fair Sunday.

"So many clients do their honeymoons through us and can't afford what they really want," Kroon said.

"There's gift registries everywhere else, but why can't the travel agency's staffers said to themselves, so why not at Allways?



Honey Love, left, and Champagne, right, look inside the now defunct Mustang Ranch, east of Reno, Nev., March 27. Honey Love and Champagne and two other women who used to work at the Mustang returned to the ranch to tape part of an independent documentary, hoping to preserve part of their past and what remains of what was Nevada's first legal brothel.

Workers share bittersweet homecoming

RENO, Nev. (AP) — It was a bittersweet homecoming at the world's best-known brothel as a former madam and three working girls returned to the Mustang Ranch, trying to save the squat pink stucco complex from government bulldozers.

"We just wanted to say goodbye to our home," former manager Sharnel Silvey said. "Who knows what's going to happen here? It tears at our heart. We wanted to have a closure."

Silvey, accompanied by Honey Love, Champagne and Devon, returned to the ranch to tape part of an independent documentary, hoping to preserve part of their past and what remains of what was Nevada's first legal brothel.

"What made this place so professional and made it the world's most famous place was it was the classiest," Silvey said. "So how can you destroy it? This is an artifact."

Silvey, 35, was a bank teller before she took a job in the brothel's kitchen in 1986. She moved through the ranks to become madam before the government won its long effort to shut the place down in 1999.

The Bureau of Land Management took title to the property 15 miles east of Reno in February and said it wants to raze the buildings by summer.

Silvey is leading an effort to preserve at least part of the structure as a museum and tourist attraction.

"What's reasonable would be the parlor, the entrance where the lineup was, where it all happened," she said.

In its infamous heyday, when a client was buzzed through the locked gate and entered the brothel, the girls — mostly wear-



Sharnel Silvey talks about her experiences at the Mustang Ranch outside the former brothel on March 27. Silvey was madam of the brothel when it was shut down in 1999.

ing swimsuits or lingerie — would line up for the customer to make a selection.

Silvey wants to rehabilitate part of the structure and fill it with Mustang memorabilia. If it can't remain where it is just about one-half mile off Interstate 80, she hopes it can be moved, perhaps to Virginia City.

The BLM isn't opposed to a move, Carson City District Manager John Singlaub said, if Silvey's group can come up with the money.

The women had hoped to tour the building, but were told the BLM had nixed that idea and would only allow them on the grounds because the structure was not safe and had no liability insurance.

"It wasn't safe when we were

here, but we worked here anyway," Champagne said.

One time, she was entertaining in her room when she spotted a mouse.

"I freaked and the guy chased it out. It went right across the hall into Honey Love's room, where she was busy, too."

Except for Silvey, who never was one of the working girls, the women ask to be referred to by their professional names. Devon said most of them have friends and families — and in some cases children — who may not know about their past or present occupations.

"If you put in my working name, I guarantee you there will be a lot of men who will say, 'Oh, wow! I know her,'" she said.

When the brothel entertained

customers, each girl had her own room, decorated to her liking.

"There's my room!" Champagne said, standing on tiptoes to peep through a window.

"Honey Love, your bed posts are still there," she said looking at a floor-to-ceiling frame of 1-inch by 1-inch poles that had surrounded and topped the bed.

The rooms are empty, their contents sold at auction in December along with safes from the parlor, garish paintings of nudes, props from the theme rooms and anything else that would fetch a bid.

Champagne had hoped to recover the number off the door of her room, but was told it had been auctioned.

"They sold our ROOM numbers," she said to Honey Love, near tears.

Around the drained pool, talk turned to schoolgirl-like pranks.

Champagne recalled sealing the 10-foot fence that surrounds the compound, or squeezing out between the steel poles during her skinnier days. She went to work at the Mustang two weeks after her 18th birthday — one of the young employees Silvey refers to as "brothel sprouts."

Devon said they might sneak off for a walk or a smoke or go up on some woman's window at a neighboring brothel.

Honey Love said that when they were off duty, the women would parade naked around the pool for tips, then put on their clothes and head for the bar.

Joe Conforte, a Sicilian immigrant who delivered his taxi passengers prostitutes in the San Francisco Bay area in the 1960s, took over the 104-room brothel in 1967, before prostitution was legal anywhere in Nevada.

LUNCH MENUS

- ACAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL AND CHILD CARE CENTER
 - Milk and juice served every day
 - Monday-Friday: Menu not available
- BUIHL SCHOOL
 - Breakfast menu
 - Milk served every day. Choice of fruit or juice every day
 - Monday: Cereal
 - Tuesday: Donuts
 - Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
 - Thursday: French toast
 - Friday: Cereal
 - Lunch menu
 - Salad bar and milk served every day
 - Monday: Sweet and sour chicken
 - Tuesday: Chili
 - Wednesday: Corn dogs
 - Thursday: Taco burger
 - Friday: Pizza sticks
- CASTLEFORD SCHOOL
 - Breakfast menu
 - Milk and juice served every day
 - Monday: Donuts
 - Tuesday: Turnovers
 - Wednesday: Pancakes
 - Thursday: Cinnamon rolls
 - Friday: Breakfast muffins
 - Lunch menu
 - Monday: Ham and cheese hoagies
 - Tuesday: Nachos
 - Wednesday: Turkey
 - Thursday: Pork ribs on bun
 - Friday: Fish

- CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL
 - Milk served every day
 - Monday: G-Non-cash
 - Tuesday: Pizza
 - Wednesday: Turkey gravy, noodles
 - Thursday: Taco nachos
 - Friday: Hot dog
- FILER SCHOOL
 - Monday: Lasagna
 - Tuesday: Sandwich wraps
 - Wednesday: Beef stroganoff
 - Thursday: Rib-b-cue sandwiches
 - Friday: Hamburgers
- HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT
 - Breakfast menu
 - Milk served every day
 - Monday: Cereal
 - Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy
 - Wednesday: Omelet
 - Thursday: Long johns
 - Friday: No school
 - Lunch menu
 - Milk served every day
 - Monday: Fried chicken
 - Tuesday: Finger tracks
 - Wednesday: Ham sandwich
 - Thursday: Surtinos
 - Friday: No school

- MANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
 - Choice of milk every day
 - Monday: Hamburger
- Please see LUNCH, Page D8

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Lunch

Continued from D7

Tuesday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Dippy day
Thursday: Ham
Friday: No school

KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Corn dogs
Tuesday: Sloppy joes
Wednesday: Chicken fillet
Thursday: Fettuccine
Friday: Chili

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Corn dogs
Tuesday: Sloppy joes
Wednesday: Chicken fillet
Thursday: Fettuccine
Friday: Beef wrap

MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Fresh fruit and milk served daily
Monday: Enchiladas
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Meatball sandwich
Thursday: Chicken stir fry
Friday: Pigs in a blanket

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served every day
Monday: Italian spaghetti
Tuesday: Grilled chicken and bacon wrap
Wednesday: Pepperoni Hot Pocket
Thursday: Easter dinner
Friday: Chef's salad

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Soft-shell taco
Tuesday: Barbecue beef on a bun
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over rice
Thursday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich (kindergarten through fifth grade), beef and cheddar sandwich (sixth through 12th grade)
Friday: Corn dogs

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast menu
 Milk served every day
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: French toast
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: Breakfast pizza
Friday: Cereal
 Lunch menu
 Milk served every day
Monday: Chicken sandwich, deli sandwich or salad bar
Tuesday: Finger steaks, corn dog or soup and sandwich bar
Wednesday: Taco bar or pizza
Thursday: Easter dinner, croissant sandwich or potato bar
Friday: Popcorn chicken basket, crispy beef tacos or salad bar

St. Edwards Catholic School

Monday: Potato soup, grilled cheese
Tuesday: Taco salad
Wednesday: Turkey gravy
Thursday: Bean and cheese burritos
Friday: Italian dunkers

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY

Milk served every day
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: French toast
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: Breakfast pizza
Friday: Cereal
 Lunch menu
Monday: Sloppy joes
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Pig in a blanket
Thursday: Easter dinner
Friday: Nachos

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast is served every day
 Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar, and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Mainline menu varies every day.
Monday: Salad bar, deli sandwich or pepperoni Hot Pocket
Tuesday: Coyote grill bar, deli sandwich or chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Taco bar, deli sandwich or cheeseburger
Thursday: Deli sandwich, coyote grill bar or Easter dinner
Friday: Deli sandwich, potato bar or pizza

VALLEY SCHOOLS

Breakfast is served every day.
Monday: Corn dogs
Tuesday: Hamburger
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Chicken stir fry
Friday: No lunch

BLESS SCHOOL

Milk served every day.
Monday: Hamburger
Tuesday: Mexican tostadas
Wednesday: Corn dog
Thursday: Pizza
Friday: Submarine

DIETRICH SCHOOLS

Saled bar, fruit and milk served every day
Monday: Hamburger
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Tacos
Thursday: Biscuits and gravy
Friday: Chicken nuggets

GLENN'S FERRY

Monday: Hot dogs
Tuesday: Ham
Wednesday: Chicken burger
Thursday: Cook's choice
Friday: No school

GOODING ELEMENTARY

Choice of milk served every day. The third choice is for junior high and high school students only.
Monday-Friday: Menu not available

HAGERMAN SCHOOLS

Choice of milk offered every day
Monday: Taco
Tuesday: Pizza
Wednesday: Turkey gravy
Thursday: Corn dog
Friday: Chicken sandwich

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Milk served every day
Breakfast menu
Monday-Friday: Menu not available
Lunch menu
 Salad bar and choice of milk served every day
Monday-Friday: Menu not available

JEROME SCHOOLS

Milk served every day
Monday: Corn dogs
Tuesday: Finger steaks
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff
Thursday: Chicken and bacon roll-up
Friday: No school

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS

Breakfast menu
 Milk and juice served every day
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Pancakes
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: Biscuits and gravy
Friday: Cereal
Lunch menu
Monday: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich
Wednesday: Taco salad
Thursday: Bean burrito
Friday: Cheeseburger

SHOSHONE SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served every day
Monday: Chicken party sandwich
Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza
Wednesday: Roast turkey and gravy
Thursday: Soft taco
Friday: Nachos

WENDELL SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served daily

Monday-Friday: Menu not available

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast menu
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Breakfast on a stick
Wednesday: Crispy cereal bar
Thursday: Cereal
Friday: Scrambled egg
Lunch menu
Monday: Chicken sandwich
Tuesday: Enchilada
Wednesday: Pig in a blanket
Thursday: Beef stroganoff
Friday: No lunch served

MINDOKA COUNTY SCHOOLS

Breakfast menu
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Cheese toast
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: Pancakes
Friday: No school
Lunch menu
 Choice of white or chocolate milk every day. The middle school has a choice of main line and salad bar each day. The high school has main line, salad bar, take out, sandwich line and pizza line every day.
Monday: Hamburgers
Tuesday: Chili
Wednesday: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes
Thursday: Hard-shell taco
Friday: No school

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day
 Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day
 Chocolate milk served every day
Monday: Chicken malibu, tuna fish sandwich or ham sandwich

Tuesday: Nachos or mini corn dogs

Wednesday: Pig in a blanket, seaburger, pizza bar or chicken nuggets

Thursday: Hamburger, cheeseburger, bacon cheeseburger or Hot

Pockets

Friday: No lunch

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with

the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

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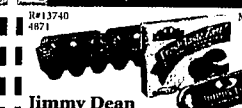









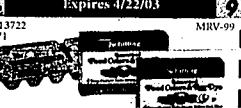


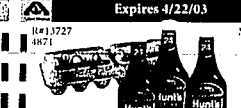




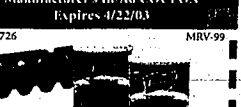

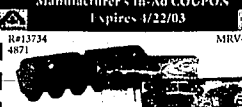
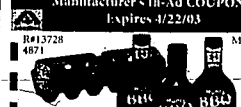
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<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/22/03</p> <p>R#13720 4871 MRV-99</p>  <p>Geisha Pineapple Assorted Varieties • 20 oz. SAVE UP TO \$3.96 ON 4</p> <p>4\$3 FOR</p> <p>Buy 4 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!</p> <p><small>Reader: Mail to Kinross International c/o Marsden Sales & Marketing, P.O. Box 32718, Salt Lake City, UT 84132. Cash Value \$1/00.</small></p>	<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/22/03</p> <p>R#13736 4871 MRV-99</p>  <p>Langers Cranberry Juice Selected Varieties • 64 oz. SAVE UP TO \$2.18 ON 2</p> <p>2\$5 FOR</p> <p>Buy 2 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!</p> <p><small>Reader: Mail to Langers Sales & Marketing, 2400 S. 1152 W., Wood Valley City, UT 84119. Cash Value \$1/00.</small></p>	<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/22/03</p> <p>R#13741 4871 MRV-99</p>  <p>Hillshire Farms Deli Select Assorted Varieties • 5-6 oz. SAVE UP TO \$3.98 ON 3</p> <p>3\$4.98 FOR</p> <p>Buy 3 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!</p> <p><small>Reader: Mail to Kelly Lewis, 1412 S. Morgan Valley Drive, Morgan, UT 84050. Cash Value \$1/00.</small></p>	<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/22/03</p> <p>R#13733 4871 MRV-99</p>  <p>Coffee-mate Assorted Varieties • 12 oz. SAVE UP TO .96 ON 2</p> <p>2\$5 FOR</p> <p>Buy 2 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!</p> <p><small>Reader: Mail to Whittaker Foods c/o Marsden Sales & Marketing, P.O. Box 32718, Salt Lake City, UT 84132. Cash Value \$1/00.</small></p>
<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/22/03</p> <p>R#13719 4871 MRV-99</p>  <p>Pompeian Olive Oil Selected Varieties • 16 oz. SAVE \$4.49</p> <p>BUY 1, GET 1 FREE!</p> <p>Buy 2 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!</p> <p><small>Reader: Mail to Pompeian c/o Marsden Sales & Marketing, P.O. Box 32718, Salt Lake City, UT 84132. Cash Value \$1/00.</small></p>	<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/22/03</p> <p>R#13731 4871 MRV-99</p>  <p>PAM Cooking Spray Assorted Varieties • 5-6 oz. SAVE UP TO .98 ON 2</p> <p>2\$6 FOR</p> <p>Buy 2 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!</p> <p><small>Reader: Mail to Hunt's c/o Rich Food 22601 11000 S. Sandy, UT 84092. Cash Value \$1/00.</small></p>	<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/22/03</p> <p>R#13730 4871 MRV-99</p>  <p>Hunt's Tomatoes Assorted Varieties • 14.5 oz. SAVE UP TO .68 ON 2</p> <p>2\$2 FOR</p> <p>Buy 2 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!</p> <p><small>Reader: Mail to Hunt's c/o Rich Food 22601 11000 S. Sandy, UT 84092. Cash Value \$1/00.</small></p>	<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/22/03</p> <p>R#13732 4871 MRV-99</p>  <p>Hunt's Spaghetti Sauce Selected Varieties • 24 oz. SAVE UP TO .88 ON 2</p> <p>2\$2 FOR</p> <p>Buy 2 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!</p> <p><small>Reader: Mail to Hunt's c/o Rich Food 22601 11000 S. Sandy, UT 84092. Cash Value \$1/00.</small></p>
<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/22/03</p> <p>R#13722 4871 MRV-99</p>  <p>Food Coloring Schilling • 4/23 oz. SAVE UP TO \$2.08 ON 2</p> <p>2\$5 FOR</p> <p>Buy 2 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!</p> <p><small>Reader: Mail to Amsco Sales & Marketing 2233 S. President's Drive, Suite 1, West Valley City, UT 84112. Cash Value \$1/00.</small></p>	<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/22/03</p> <p>R#13737 4871 MRV-99</p>  <p>Imperial Margarine Quart • 1 lb. SAVE UP TO .69</p> <p>69¢ FOR</p> <p>Buy 2 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!</p> <p><small>Reader: Mail to Advantage Sales & Marketing 231 W. 800 S. Salt Lake City, UT 84101. Cash Value \$1/00.</small></p>	<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/22/03</p> <p>R#13738 4871 MRV-99</p>  <p>Butterball Stuffing Assorted Varieties • 6 oz. SAVE .98 ON 2</p> <p>2\$3 FOR</p> <p>Buy 2 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!</p> <p><small>Reader: Con Aggregates c/o Best Market 4191 E. South Hill Lane, Highlands Ranch, CO 80126. Cash Value \$1/00.</small></p>	<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/22/03</p> <p>R#13727 4871 MRV-99</p>  <p>Hunt's Ketchup 24 oz. SAVE UP TO .47 ON 3</p> <p>3\$3 FOR</p> <p>Buy 3 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!</p> <p><small>Reader: Mail to Hunt's c/o Rich Food 22601 11000 S. Sandy, UT 84092. Cash Value \$1/00.</small></p>
<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/22/03</p> <p>R#13723 4871 MRV-99</p>  <p>Spice Hunter Spices Selected Varieties • 5-2.7 oz. 10% off</p> <p>10% off</p> <p>Buy 1 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!</p> <p><small>Reader: Mail to Spice Hunter c/o Marsden Sales & Marketing 141 E. 3900 S. Salt Lake City, UT 84111. Cash Value \$1/00.</small></p>	<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/22/03</p> <p>R#13724 4871 MRV-99</p>  <p>Gardetto's Snack Mix Selected Varieties • 8.6 oz. SAVE UP TO \$2.49</p> <p>BUY 1, GET 1 FREE!</p> <p>Buy 2 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!</p> <p><small>Reader: Mail to General Mills c/o Rich Food 22601 S. Herwood Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84109. Cash Value \$1/00.</small></p>	<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/22/03</p> <p>R#13725 4871 MRV-99</p>  <p>Chex Mix or Bugles Snacks Selected Varieties • 7.5-8.75 oz. SAVE UP TO \$2.49</p> <p>BUY 1, GET 1 FREE!</p> <p>Buy 2 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!</p> <p><small>Reader: Mail to General Mills c/o Rich Food 22601 S. Herwood Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84109. Cash Value \$1/00.</small></p>	<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/22/03</p> <p>R#13729 4871 MRV-99</p>  <p>Gulden's Mustard 12 oz. SAVE UP TO \$2.37 ON 3</p> <p>3\$3 FOR</p> <p>Buy 3 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!</p> <p><small>Reader: Mail to Hunt's c/o Rich Food 22601 11000 S. Sandy, UT 84092. Cash Value \$1/00.</small></p>
<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/22/03</p> <p>R#13726 4871 MRV-99</p>  <p>French's Fried Onions Assorted Varieties • 6 oz. SAVE UP TO .98 ON 2</p> <p>2\$6 FOR</p> <p>Buy 2 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!</p> <p><small>Reader: Mail to French's c/o Marsden Sales & Marketing, P.O. Box 32718, Salt Lake City, UT 84132. Cash Value \$1/00.</small></p>	<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/22/03</p> <p>R#13735 4871 MRV-99</p>  <p>Jolly Rancher Gel Snacks Assorted Varieties • 6.5-5.5 oz. SAVE .98 ON 2</p> <p>2\$5 FOR</p> <p>Buy 2 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!</p> <p><small>Reader: Mail to Jolly Rancher c/o Best Market 4191 E. South Hill Lane, Highlands Ranch, CO 80126. Cash Value \$1/00.</small></p>	<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/22/03</p> <p>R#13734 4871 MRV-99</p>  <p>Swiss Miss Pudding Assorted Varieties • 6/4 oz. SAVE .98 ON 2</p> <p>2\$5 FOR</p> <p>Buy 2 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!</p> <p><small>Reader: Mail to Hunt's c/o Best Market 4191 E. South Hill Lane, Highlands Ranch, CO 80126. Cash Value \$1/00.</small></p>	<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/22/03</p> <p>R#13728 4871 MRV-99</p>  <p>Hunt's BBQ Sauce Assorted Varieties • 18 oz. SAVE UP TO \$2.37 ON 3</p> <p>3\$3 FOR</p> <p>Buy 3 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!</p> <p><small>Reader: Mail to Hunt's c/o Rich Food 22601 11000 S. Sandy, UT 84092. Cash Value \$1/00.</small></p>

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TWIN FALLS Well kept home. Lazy Mable Park \$23,900 Sid 734-7007

TWIN FALLS Why rent? When you have the option to buy. 734-6877

512 FARMIS RANCHES/DAIRIES

AUCTION WEST KANSAS DAIRY 2,800 Milking April 24th, 2003. Call 559-734-1700, broker, for details.

Abbreviations bring abbreviated results. When you view your classified ad be sure readers understand your message - spell it out!

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 duplex, all apps included. \$75,000. Open House on Sunday noon to 4 pm. 1269 Sparks St. N. 736-9410

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1727 sq. ft., vaulted ceilings, living & family rm, AC, 24 car, deck, fence, sprinklers. Morningdale district. http://www.whatlooky.com \$122,500, 734-1184

TWIN FALLS Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell your still-good items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-0931.

TWIN FALLS Like new but better with landscaping. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/normal living rm. Fireplace in family room, neutral color. 2600 Leary Way. \$119,000/737-735-1785

TWIN FALLS Like new but better with landscaping. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large kitchen & master, vaulted ceilings, hardwood floor, deck, sprinklers. 1344 Tara St. 735-8445

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SHOSHONE Charming 2 bdrm. home on 5 acres. Call 696-7549, \$249,000

SHOSHONE Attention commuters - 30 minutes to Wood River Valley and Twin Falls. Family friendly, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, game room, wood stove, 2,000 sq. ft. with new interior paint, 3 car garage, acreage and more \$150,000. 564 N. Highway 75. 826-2552

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TWIN FALLS 1.04 Acres - Lovely 2 bdrm. 1.5 bath country home close to town. Pines, fruit trees, private backyard, garden area. East of Twin. \$230,000 BUILT-IN 2 BATHS, 4 bdrms, 2 eqs, fireplace, rec room, covered patio. On .75 acres in city limits. North side of town. NEW PRICE! \$124,900. Call 208-312-4335 or 208-532-0734

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft., main level, 1620 sq. ft. unfinished basement. \$159,800. Below negotiable. Call 208-312-4335 or 208-532-0734

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den, formal living & dining room, breakfast nook, all oek. kitchen, gas fireplace, house sat 11-3 & Sun 11-4. 2495 E. 3680 N. (1/2 mile W. of Curry crossing, turn left.) \$131,900, 733-2690.

TWIN FALLS 3093 total sq. ft., includes brick. 5 bdrm, 3 bath, large kitchen, gas fireplace, RV parking, central air, auto sprinklers. Only \$223,000. 452 Woodland Ct. Call 738-5252

OPEN HOUSES Sunday 1-3 pm - Watch For Signs - 1153 Birch (Off North Washington west of CSI) - \$124,900 6 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, great family home - Windfall Heights 2510 E 3719 N - \$340,000 (South of Curry crossing) 3 bedroom plus den, 3 baths, 2 large jetted tubs, central vac., built-in with attached 2 car garage. Buyers & Sellers Realty 734-1255 - 1218 PULASKI AVENUE EAST - TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Assist Sell Buyers & Sellers Realty 734-1255 - 1218 PULASKI AVENUE EAST - TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Big Wood OPEN 6 MODEL HOMES Open for viewing 1 to 4 pm. Saturday and Sunday 4 to 6 pm. Monday-Friday Addison Ave. E to Carriage Ln., then north 4 blocks to Longbow Century 208-735-2121 208-735-0300

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3 PM. 624 Green Tree Way - Twin Falls WONDERFUL 2-STORY HOME! • Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home • Also includes bonus room • Family room with fireplace • Central air & gas heat • Patio with hot tub • 2-car attached garage • Auto lawn sprinklers • \$155,000

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JAMES HOLT
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AMY WIESMÖRE-PACKHAM
Sales Associate
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Sales Associate
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\$20,000 WHAT A BUY! Very well maintained 1995 manufactured home in Built Mobile Home Estates. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, newer carpet, vaulted ceilings, and shed. Best priced home in the park. Must see! Call me! AMY PACKHAM 308-0008. MLS#106134 PC#2562

\$34,900 CUTE STARTER HOME in Kimberly. This darling 2 bedroom home is located in a quiet neighborhood near schools. Low maintenance metal siding saves worries. Detached garage. Extra deep lot provides lots of opportunities for vehicle or RV storage. Call KEN or DOROTHY 734-0400. MLS#104869 PC#0492

\$92,500 Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo in quiet cul de sac. Bathed in new paint and carpet and oak trim. This home displays obvious pride of ownership! Extra amenities include covered deck and built in book shelves. To see, call LEXI ROY at GEM STATE REALTY 308-3451. MLS#106242 PC#2652

\$107,000 Beautifully decorated collage home nestled in a country setting within minutes of schools and shopping. This home abounds 1800 sq. ft. of living on approx. 1 acre of land. Hardwood floors in bedrooms with a basement for expanding. Call DIANNE ODMAN for a showing 737-3916 or 420-1810. MLS#106323 PC#2732

\$117,800 Charming classic Cape Cod country home boasts original hardwood floors, paneled doors, windows and woodwork. Nestled on one serene acre, the three bedroom, two bath delight has been completely upgraded with vinyl siding, newer roof, plumbing, electrical. It's a must see @ only \$119,800! Call KATHY @ 731-9819 for your tour today! MLS#105555 PC#115242

\$109,000 Nice older home with many upgrades. Lovely new kitchen, with all oak cabinets, nice, roomy master bath with Jacuzzi and much, much more. Call LOUISA HARRIS @ 280-0822 or BRENDA CARTER @ 410-5074. MLS#106378 PC#1892

\$248,000 Comfortable, quality brick home on .75 acre lot. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room with cathedral ceilings, bay windows, bright oak kitchen, formal dining room, utility w/walk in pantry, larger deck and patio, storage shed, workshop, RV parking, and many more extras. Call DIANA WHITNEY @ 731-3969 or 731-3588. MLS#105623 PC#1782

\$20,995 Excellent manufactured home located in Built! Great floor plan. Covered patio. 2nd bedroom, 2 bath, lots of storage. Call LYNN of the RASMUSSEN TEAM @ 737-3000 or view @ TwinFallsHomes.com. MLS#105617 PC#1362

\$54,000 3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths. Cute home, excellent for first time home buyer, and as a retirement home. Living room, and upstairs bedroom have hardwood floors under carpet. Priced to sell, this one won't last long. Call Today! Call ALEX @ 538-5758 or 737-3907 or FIL MIRANDA 737-3928 or 420-4728 for more details. MLS#105805 PC#0187

\$84,000 Excellent opportunity for a first time home buyer. Lots of square footage for the dollar. Basement bedroom does not have double windows. Extra hobby room in basement, big shop 24x34 w/walker, and a barrel stove. To see, call ALEX @ 538-5758 or 737-3907 or FIL MIRANDA 737-3928 or 420-4728. MLS#104393 PC#1632

\$114,900 Great home located on a quiet cul de sac in a good neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths - main floor utility. Cozy family room with fireplace. Exterior has just been painted. Extra large, fully fenced yard. RV parking. Call KAY 948-4900 or ERNIE 948-9401. MLS#105756 PC#1822

\$134,500 Absolutely darling home! Spacious great room with cozy fireplace. Lots of windows. Cute kitchen four bedrooms, 2 baths. One bedroom is wired for internet. Call me! Call CAROLYN CUTLER 420-3381 or 737-3913. MLS#105101 PC#2522

APPLAUSE - PLEASE! \$210,000 Get ready to love this exceptional 3000 sq. ft. 6 bedroom contemporary on a big, fenced lot on a quiet street. Oak flooring and granite tile. Features include: Call KATHY PARTHURSE 737-3920 or RON FREEMAN, Agent 009 Licensed to sell 737-3918. MLS#105315 PC#0392

VIEWPOINT AHEAD \$249,500 Spectacular views of Rock Creek and Snake River canyons from this immaculate Cape Cod home. Three large bedrooms and two and a half baths. Huge covered deck, two car garage, two and a half acres. Fenced pasture and several nice outbuildings. Call KEN or DOROTHY @ 734-0400. MLS#106353 PC#2782

\$34,000 Excellent for investors or first time home buyers. Property is currently leased for \$450.00 per month. Property has just been repainted, has new kitchen, and living room floors. Very sharp! For more details call ALEX @ 538-5758 or 737-3907 or FIL MIRANDA 737-3928 or 420-4728. MLS # 103487 PC#0292

\$56,800 Perfect starter home in Harrison School District. 2 bedroom stucco with forced air gas heat, large fenced yard and oversized garage. Newer vinyl windows and roof for a RV. Call NICHOLE @ 538-7355. MLS#105931 PC#2102

\$80,500 Excellent family home on one level, lots of room, and a lovely kitchen. Great opportunity for 1st time home buyers. 4th bedroom is currently used as a dining room. Call ALEX 737-3907 or FIL MIRANDA 737-3928 or 420-4728. MLS#104510 PC#0282

\$110,000 Nice spacious home for growing family. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large master bedroom. Laundry upstairs or down in basement. Large front room and family room. Attached 2-car garage. Large corner lot with extra parking. Great neighborhood. Over 2800 sq. ft. home. Call WALTER WALKER @ 737-3928 or 420-0384. MLS#105822 PC#1082

\$134,900 This 1560 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is on 9.539 acres. Features include - Central air, forced air fireplace heat, fireplace, vinyl siding, auto sprinklers & more. Visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT HESS 737-3939 or TAMM DODDING 737-3940. MLS#104999 PC#0702

\$215,000 On 1.25 acres, this 2715 sq. ft. ranch style home features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, heat pump, brick exterior, auto sprinklers, large patio, 30x40' finished RV shop & more. Visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT HESS 737-3939 or TAMM DODDING 737-3940 for more details. MLS#105007 PC#0662

\$255,000 Terrific family home in a great neighborhood! Bright sunny kitchen, formal living and dining room. Covered patio, terrazo yard for children. Lots of room in this home with 5 bedrooms, 2 family rooms a den, and 3.5 baths. Call me! CAROLYN CUTLER 420-3381 or 737-3913. MLS#105077 PC#0312

COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS \$39,000+ Absolutely beautiful, secluded acres for your dream home. Lots are 3.5 to 9.0 acres. Great for country living, your horse property, and your 4-H family. Beautiful views! Call PEGGY or LYNN of the RASMUSSEN TEAM @ 737-3923 or 737-3900. Hurry going fast!! MLS # 104444 PC#1482

\$75,000 for this 3 bedroom home in Twin Falls convenient to downtown. This one won't last. With central air, gas heat, auto sprinklers, and a 1 car garage. Call RON FREEMAN 737-3918 or KATHY PARTHURSE 737-3920. MLS#105389 PC#0402

\$89,500 "MARIQUIL" One of many plans from TKO Construction. Brand new home with gas heat, central air, microwave, oven range, dishwasher. This home to be built. Call LYNN of the RASMUSSEN TEAM at 737-3900. MLS#104002 PC#1032

\$110,000 Nice spacious home for growing family. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large master bedroom. Laundry upstairs or down in basement. Large front room and family room. Attached 2-car garage. Large corner lot with extra parking. Great neighborhood. Over 2800 sq. ft. home. Call WALTER WALKER @ 737-3928 or 420-0384. MLS#105822 PC#1082

\$149,000 Beautifully remodeled 4 bedroom, 3 bath with 2 car garage. New carpet and flooring throughout. New cabinets and appliances in kitchen. A must see! Please call LORETTA THOMPSON @ 731-1778 or JUANITA MYERS @ 731-3626. MLS#105770 PC#9192

\$239,000 Custom built new home in great location! - master suite with fireplace, beautiful great room with 1330 sq. ft., fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, gourmet kitchen with pantry, porcelain tile floors, finished garage, 3 car garage, covered patio, landscaping and sprinkler system. MLS#104222. Call 737-3969. MLS# 105693 PC#1222

\$274,900 Currently under construction, this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home has 2987 sq. ft. including a finished bonus room. Features: volume ceilings, jetted tub in master, master bedroom on main floor, central air, forced air gas heat, and gas fireplace. For more details visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT 737-3939 or TAMM 737-3940. MLS#104700 PC#0882

\$45,000 Great investment property or 1st time home buyer. Large living room and kitchen with approx. 1175 sq. ft. of living space. New water heater, newer flooring in kitchen and laundry room. Fully fenced back yard with shed. Call AMY PACKHAM at 308-0008 to see. MLS#106381 PC#2842

\$79,900 Canyon rim acreage in distinctive neighborhood. This 6.11 acre parcel has canyon rim access with canyon views. Not many of these available. Give us a call for more information on this listing. Call KATHY PARTHURSE 737-3920 or RON FREEMAN 737-3918. MLS#106455 PC#2952

\$40 IDAHO AVE. - FILER
\$104,900 Home is a must see. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on oversized lot. New carpet and vinyl, new gas furnace. Home has been well cared for. Plenty of RV parking plus a 24 x 30 shop. Call KAY @ 948-4900 or ERNIE @ 948-4901. MLS#106325 PC#2752

\$118,000 Tasteful home and acreage, complete with cozy upgraded 1600 sq. ft. home. Very spacious rooms. Remodeled 1998, all bedrooms, forced with fireplace and water shades. Awesome place for numerous projects or hobbies, lots of storage and new amenities. Must see! New siding, windows, roof, carpet, Pergo floors over 2 bedrooms over bath. Would taking a look at. Call LEXI at 737-3918 or 734-0763. MLS#106408 PC#2922

VIEWPOINT AHEAD \$174,000 Spectacular views from this newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on .5 acre at Kanaka Rapids Ranch. Geothermal water provides economical heating. Numerous lakes & ponds stocked with fish. Abundant wildlife. Year round golf course access the river. Call DOROTHY or KEN to see 734-0400. MLS #100632 PC#0452

\$243,000 Beautiful home in Woodridge Estates. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful master suite with jetted tub, lots of floor, formal living and dining room, a great kitchen with lots of storage, and a family room with fireplace. Three car garage, gas heat, and central air. Call LYNN or PEGGY of the RASMUSSEN TEAM at 737-3900 or 737-3925. MLS#100176 PC#2512

RATED A 10 \$278,000 An awesome list of amenities comes with this elegant two story home in NE Twin Falls. The home has a formal living and dining room, and bath. The kitchen is truly gourmet with a cooking island, Hickory cabinets and wood flooring. Over 2,000 square feet of luxury. Fenced yard and three car garage. YOU MUST see this home! Call KEN ROY or DOROTHY 747-0400. MLS#106425 PC#1702

PEGGY CONNALL
Sales Associate, Agent
Million \$ Producer
737-3925

VANCE WALKER
Sales Associate
420-0364

TAMI GOODING
Sales Associate
737-3940

KAY KENDRICK
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Producer
948-9400

DIANA WHITNEY
Sales Associate
734-2108

THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
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JO ANN REAVES
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Multi-Million Dollar Club
324-3980

LOUISA HARRIS
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Producer
280-0822

LEXI ROY
Sales Associate
734-8763

LORETTA THOMPSON
Sales Associate
731-1778

ALVARADO, TELY CASTAÑEDA
Sales Associate
737-3997

CAROL CUTLER
Sales Associate
418-2003

DIANNE DOMAN
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
736-1428

KEN ROY
Associate Broker
731-8665

INTERNET USERS
All of our residential listings can be found at
Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS number found in our ads.

REAL ESTATE

BULLH. N.E. of town 88.5 acre farm, TPCC water, 82,350 per acre, Call 539-7716.

BUILDING Snake River Canyon view. Approx. 30 acres including 1/2 mile of river frontage, 12 acres of orchard, wildlife of fruit. Many possible building sites. Call Kay Wolverton 308-0980. #104594

60+ acre farm south of Filer. Greatly irrigated, gated pipe, includes 50 shades of TPCC water, \$150,000. Call Art Jones 731-5415. #102559

HANSEN Nice 43+ acre S of Hansen. Great building site. Quiet area. Located on dead end road. \$193,000. Call Art Jones 731-5415. #99830

magic valley realty 734-1991

CASTLEFORD'S 900 acre irrigated farm, 13 newer pipe, balanced flood irrigated. For information, call 800-308-9010. Keller Williams Realty.

EDEN 725+ acre, 2 homes, 336 2's. -AFFZ. \$590K. Haddon Rhy 410-0438

FILER - 78 acres w/200 SUGAR beet shares, also sided 2 bedroom home, machine shed and more. \$200K

NELSON REALTY, LLC 734-3930

TWIN FALLS 57 acre good soil, 2 water, gated pipe, close to, great mini farm. 423-4077.

ACREAGE AND LOTS

BLISS Country property. 2.5 acres, septic, power already in-manufactured home or single wide ok. No covarts. Call Marva, 539-5441

BULLH. 25 acres in Malin Valley vicarities, irrigation shed, gated pipe, & water SUGAR BEET shares. Call 545-2457

BURLEY Waterfront 3627. Snake River, \$150,000. Call for info 801-844-4446

GOODING HORSE PROPERTIES:

20 Acres, brand new manufactured home, 2200 sq ft., 4 bedroom, 3 bath, all appliances. \$134,900. DONT MISS!

7.5 Acres north of Gooding. Horse barn, lighted arena, newly remodeled, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath. \$137,000-A MUST SEE!

Call 539-8200

HANSEN S. of 25 acres, beautiful building site, surrounded by BLN, in Rock Creek Canyon, \$2200 per acre. Call 423-4448

TWIN FALLS Now available. Rock Creek Rim Estates. Small quiet subdivision over looking Rock Creek. 1+ acre lots conveniently located 3 miles west of Twin Falls. Only 2 lots left. For info 735-1390

MANUFACTURED HOMES

TWIN FALLS 3 1/2 bed of all brick. Check return on new 4 plex. Call Chuck 733-6207

TWIN FALLS duplex for sale by owner. Annual rental income \$18,600. Call evea 734-2121

TWIN FALLS Out of area owner must sell. 2 & 3 bdrm rentals. Only \$43,000 & \$49,000. Lease or \$495/\$550/month. Pairs cash flow \$400/mo. 801-468-8323

Classified advertising doesn't exist. If someone would invest. Call 733-0931.

616 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

HAGERMAN Main St. TRADING on Alton St. 1300 sq ft. \$550/mo. 539-8402.

HANSEN Great Hwy 30 frontage! Nice metal shop with over 800 sq ft. 110, 220 & 3 phase voltage. Cement floors, gas heat, overhead doors. Great for auto services or wre house. \$125,000. Call Art Jones 731-5415. #104704

TWIN FALLS Reduced \$50,000! 37.16 acres zoned ag, 2 access- es from Kimberly Rd. City limits & M-2 zoning as well of property. 40 water shares. Call Larry Smith 539-2028. #100977

HANSEN Excellent commercial acreage! Approx. 36 acres on the corner of Poole & Eastland. Will build a 20,000 sq ft. Call Kay Kuywator 308-0980. #105328

Auto repair & upholstery apt. Rent for \$1300 per month. Approx. 1000 sq ft. Overhead doors, restrooms, office, showroom, shop, cement floor. Stonehenge Street. Call Bobba Goodman 734-3300. #100151

Vacant! Ready for immediate possession, 10,000-sq-ft. commercial building. Corner of Albertsons at 4th & offces. Plenty of parking. Call Art Jones 731-5415. #100151

734-1991 A Development Valley Realty

TWIN FALLS 1st month free. 632 sq ft. office or retail. Located across from Albertsons at 1222 Addison Ave. Freshly painted, all utilities. Steve 358-1891.

518 MOBILE HOMES

BULLH. 3 bedroom, 1.75 bath, newer carpets and roof and gas fireplace. Call Marva, 539-5441

NELSON REALTY, LLC 734-3930

FILER Triple wide Marloff of stone area. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC. Approx. 1600 sq ft. Less than 2 yrs. old. Let's see it. 308-5859

KIMBERLY'S 35 Roosevelt 14x66 ft. 2 bdrm. Gas. Fireheating. \$10,900/ rent. Call 423-4448

MARLETTE 68 12x55, 2 bdrm. Propane heat, appliances & turnturo \$2000. Call 423-4448

RIDEAU 72 14x64 2 bdrm. All electric plus appliances & turnturo. \$3900. Call 539-4587

TWIN FALLS 14x58 2 bdrm. 1 bath on 50'x140' lot, all fenced. Call 438-5660

MAGIC VALLEY AREA

Now company looking to buy or lease houses. Any price. Any condition. Call 1-208-532-0734 or 1-208-312-4335

OAKLEY 79 8th & 9th. \$13,000/offer. Must Be Moved. Call 882-3968

RUPERT 71 14x70 2 bdrm. \$1300/offer. Annual rental income \$36,098. Call 731-0958 438-0988.

602 100 1100 4011

BULLH. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all new inside. \$450-\$3300 dep. No smoking/pets. Call 543-9238

BULLH. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all new inside. \$450-\$3300 dep. Long term lease. No pets. Call 543-8342.

BULLH. Nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. No smoking pets. \$500 mo. \$200 dep. 543-9650.

BULLH. Nice 3 bdrm. Arnie Hill. \$550 per month dep. 543-8800

FILER 1 large bdrm, 900 sq ft. 1 1/2 bath. Call for behind farm house. Small pasture & lot for corral. No indoor pets. Ideal for horse & general Propane heat, \$450/mo. incl. elect. plus lat. last end dump. g. a. v. a. l. l. m. a. y. - 1 326-4720

FILER farm setting, 3 bdrm 1 bath either remodeled home or 2 shared acre. Room for corral, contained animals welcome. Filer school bus, triple garage optional. Avail. May. \$550 mo. lease 1st & last dam a g. 326-4720

GOODING 3 bdrm 2 bath gas heat, carpet, shop. \$550 + dep. 837-8523

HAGERMAN 7400 River front, newer 2 bdrm, 2 bath, outside storage, boat house, \$850 mo.

Good & Evans 734-1401

HANSEN 2 bdrm, mobile home, appls., AC, storage. No pets. 423-5104

HOLLIS 3 bedroom Hallows Property Mgmt 1300 Kimberly Rd. #11 734-4334

JEROME mobile homes, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. No pets. \$400 to \$450. Long term lease. Call 324-8903 or 543-8342

JEROME Nice double wide 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes. No pets. \$600+dep. Long term lease. 324-8903 or 543-8342

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 55 & older. 264-7733 or 731-3733

JEROME 401 East Avenue B 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$400 + dep 100 Twp Drive, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$500 + dep 3380 Hwy 83 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$600 + dep. 602 West 4th 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$375 + dep BRAWLEY REALTY 734-8858

Eve & Weekends

JEROME A-171 Almost new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances, 2 car garage. 50' fenced area with horse arena. \$950 month.

Good & Evans 734-1401

KIMBERLY W's stated: person(s) to provide limited care of elderly person in their homes for part or full time. No smoking/drinking. Refs. req. 423-0777/423-5827

MURTAUGH Eric 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$450 + dep, refs. required. 432-5359.

RUPERT 8 bdrm, 1.5 bath, beautiful, tile, tiled or home. Detached garage & shop, fenced yard. \$7,900/mo. + \$500 dep. Ref. & credit check req. \$450 mo. lease. Kristine 786-2247 or 78-1387.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, gas heat, fireplace, garage. Avail May 1. No pets, refs. req. \$675+dep. 539-7707.

TWIN FALLS Available 3 newly remodeled 2 bdrm home for \$410-\$525 + \$300-\$500 dam a g dep. No smoking/pets. Call 733-0931

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, carpet, beamt., fenced back yard. \$500 + \$250 dep. 735-8030

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full bath. Clean. \$399-\$525. Call 733-0931

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookups, fenced yard, stove & refrig. \$575/mo. + \$500 dep. Includes city utilities & \$400 dep. 733-3908

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, beamt. for storage. \$575/mo + dep. Pets OK. Call (208) 987-3965.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom 1 bath with appliances no smoking, \$500 month + \$300 deposit. 731-7305. Giving up golf? Avails you close for sale with a low cost classified ad.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 288 Alexander, \$350 + \$300 dep. Call 734-0314.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, \$500 dep. Call for app. 734-7309 or 731-2984.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, apple, no smoking, refs., \$550 + dep. 1932A Addison Ave. E. 734-9051

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 story Victorian home. Spottless! No smoking/pets. \$700/mo. + \$500 dep. 419 5th Ave. E. Call 734-4504.

TWIN FALLS Avail. May 1. New 3 bdrm. (or 2 bdrm + den) 2 bath home. Lg. pantry, triple garage, fenced yard, wrapitours. \$1100/mo + \$800 dep. 1 yr. lease req. Ref. necessary. No smoking/pets. Call Jenaeze 734-6447.

TWIN FALLS Available now! Back 3 bdrm, newly remodeled. All appls, W/D, gas & AC, garage white door, auto sprinklers. Ref. Nice neighborhood. Drive by and see. 1601 1612 8th Ave. E. Call Jim 420-3011.

TWIN FALLS Just remodeled. 1 1/2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. \$650 + dep. 734-0414.

TWIN FALLS large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, car garage, subdivision, \$875 + dep. Call 737-3924 Tom.

TWIN FALLS NE area. New, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. No pets. \$975. 424-6739

TWIN FALLS New home in North Pointe ranch, 3 bdrm 2 bath, \$700 + \$300 dep. no smoking. Call 731-9966

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLICES

BURLEY Sawtooth Village, a friendly community, with low deposits, applications for 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments. Close to shopping, location. 1220 East 16th St. Burley, ID. Stop by the office between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. 208-877-2405 for information.

Equal Housing Opportunity Handicapped Accessible

TWIN FALLS Lg 2 bdrm btm. furnished apt. 1200 + \$4 R. Blue Larks Blvd. N. Refrig., range, W/D, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, tile, with pet. \$575 mo. + \$100 dep. No smoking/pets. 404-0768 or 733-8989

TWIN FALLS Lg. basement apt, furnished, also water and sanitation, no smoking or pets. \$500 mo. plus dep. 733-4899.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLICES

BULLH. 1 bedroom Hallows Property Mgmt 1300 Kimberly Rd. #11 734-4334

BULLH. 2 bdrm, apt. avail. Rent based on income. Please call 543-8853. Equal Housing Opportunity.

EDEN 2 + 1 bdrms. No pets. Call for more details. Located at 731-7177

FAWNBROOK APTS. BE IN THE CENTER OF IT ALL!

Conveniently located next to dining, shopping, theater, area businesses and much more. Rents starting at \$421. Call to lease your 1, 2, or 3 bdrm. apt. today!

647 Fawnbrook Ave. Handicap accessible

FILER 2 & 2 bedroom apt. Clean & modern. Convenient location, appliances furnished includes dishwasher & disposal. Laundry on premises. Rent based on income. Equal Housing Opportunity. 326-4053

GOODING Low income subsidized. 1 bdm. apt. at West Side Court. For senior &/or disabled. Clean, nice neighborhood, walking distance to Ridley & Kings 3 apts. available. Call Sherry 834-4986 weekdays before noon. Sm. pets and smoking OK. Equal Housing Opportunity.

HAZELTON Now taking applications: Syracuse Estates, 1 bdrm, apt. Quiet & well maintained for the elderly 82 yrs. of age or older. Handicap/Disabled regardless of age. Federally assisted Housing. Call 829-4208. Handicap Accessible. Equal Housing Opportunity.

JEROME New town houses 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, stove, DW, W/D hook-ups, microwave, refrig. 1 year lease \$595+dep. 504-5074 or 324-3573

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, upstairs apt. appls., single family, no smoking. \$500. 326-3336

RUPERT St. Gilliam & Handicap/Disabled Housing. Now taking applications for 1 bdrm. apt. Rent determined by income. HUD subsidized. Quiet neighborhood. ECHO. Sunset Manor VI. 610 16th St. Call 438-1380 or 312-2899

JEROME Beautiful 2 bdrm, apple, incl. W/D, many extras. 116 E. 7th & 121 E. 8th. Call 324-4854

JEROME New 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appls. \$350. 324-4963 avas. or 324-2754 days

JEROME Nice/clean 2 & 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. \$450-\$550. 324-2744 or 420-1011

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm., 1 bath, W/D hook-up. \$450 + \$300 dep. 423-4469.

Hear the quiet!

Laurel Park Apartments 170 Maurice Street Twin Falls 734-4195

INTRODUCING Trails West BUILT FOR THE ROAD!

2, 3 or 4 Home Available
Stock Trailers
Gooseneck or Bumper Pull
Econo-Inline A250

STARTING AT... \$4,913

CON is your exclusive dealer for the region.

4 to choose from! 2003 Wells Cargo NEW!

MSRP over NOW \$6,691

- 27 ft. 4-Place Trailer
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- Spare Tires
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- Electric Brakes
- Swamp Doors
- Roof Wets
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REAL ESTATE

LIKE NEW!!!

Lovely clean 3 bedroom with new carpets, vinyl windows and kitchen cabinets, newly remodeled bathroom and a fenced back yard with a shed for storage. Super buy for \$65,900. #102045

Call Jerry Hines at 678-9586
 2000 Overland, Burley
878-2121

RIVERSIDE REALTY
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Rentals

FOR RENT
 Now taking applications for our waiting list for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom Apartments
Mountain View East
 678-9141

FOR RENT
 Now taking applications for our waiting list for 1 & 2 bedroom Apartments
Valley Park Apartments
 436-6983

FOR RENT
 Now taking applications for our waiting list for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom Apartments
Southwood Apartments
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 6100 Handicapped Accessible

Yes! Your Dreams Can Come True!

- Large lots
- 3 bedrooms
- 2 baths
- 3-car garage
- Side door
- front entry
- Sunny kitchen
- Lots of windows

Come view this home Sunday from 1-4 p.m.
Located north on Washington to Canyon Rim, 1/4 mile west, past the gun club.
Come home to the beautiful Canyon Trail subdivision!
For more information, call 212-8405

www.magicvalley.com

ONLINE SALES

Call Kelly Sawyer at 678-9586

ONLINE SALES
 Kelly Sawyer
 Colleen Barker
 Cheryl Sawyer

DRIVERS Class A CDL with AEA Truck Driving School, Call 733-5026.

DRIVERS P.T.S. Boise, looking for owner operators, flatbed, great lease. Fast owner/lease. Call Kimball at 800-289-0113.

EDUCATION Hansen School District #415 Main, teaching position opening. Contact: Rick Abel, Principal, Hansen School Dist. #415

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ELC Seeking journeyman for work in the Wood River area. Call Craig at C & R Electric 800-1700 or 578-2244.

FINANCIAL D.L. Evans Bank has an opening in Jerome for an Asst. Loan Officer. Successful candidate will possess a Bachelors degree in business, agriculture related field, or equivalent experience in related field.

FINANCIAL D.L. Evans Bank Jerome office is searching for a full-time Loan Secretary/Backup Financial Services Representative/Telemarketer.

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FIREFIGHTERS No experience necessary. Training travel provided at our expense. H.S. grades approx. 17-34. Great benefits package. Call rejection. 1-888-824-8289.

GENERAL Factory outlet in Twin Falls needs full staff. Women and men who will train in setup and display, management, marketing program available. Call Monday 734-2883.

GENERAL Factory outlet in Twin Falls needs full staff. Women and men who will train in setup and display, management, marketing program available. Call Monday 734-2883.

GENERAL Drivers Class A General Labor Construction Machine Operators Landscapers Telephone Sales Cabinet Sales Person

PERSONNEL PLUS No applicant fee. 111 Flier Ave. 733-7300. Call Overland 878-4040.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Direct Care \$7 to start PAID TRAINING Flexible shifts Great benefits Assist persons with developmental disabilities to achieve greater independence.

Admissions Coordinator Full-time Seeking for a professional, self-motivated candidate who can manage and organize staff who will be responsible for admissions. Call 733-7300.

Yes, we can! Provide job satisfaction. Reward yourself with caring people who will not only give you a career goal but also encourage you each step of the way.

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GENERAL Landscaping specialists in water quality seeking a bench technician for a full-time position. Call 733-4250.

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HOTEL/MOTEL Resident manager for a 15-unit Bed & Breakfast Hotel/Corporate Retreat facility located in Stanley, Idaho.

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HOUSEKEEPER/MAINTENANCE FT. Kimberly area. To apply call Debbie 423-5561.

HOUSEKEEPERS Sat. Front Cour Inn. Call 825-5200.

INSURANCE LOOKING FOR PROFESSIONAL SALES PEOPLE 2 Permanent job openings Locally Due to company promotions, 2 openings exist for individuals with 1-5 years experience in the local branch of a large international company.

LABORERS Several openings RV manufacturing. Full time, benefits available. Apply in person at 1100 E. 990 S. Edon, (Ext. 182)

LANDSCAPE Service Tech to service residential systems. Must have drivers license, be self-motivated, mechanically inclined. E-mail: 2882 Addition Ave. E. Twin Falls

MANAGEMENT Management team for 24 unit apartment complex in Rupert. Computer knowledge helpful. Call 208-678-9141 for more information

MECHANIC Experience in welding and hydraulic systems. Apply in person 200 S. 27 E. Burley 208-678-6787

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATOR Part-time position to work with international students to place and supervise in our community. Training and travel opportunities. E-mail: toral@international.com

JANITORIAL Needed. Starting at \$7.25-58.00/hr. DOE Must be available for all shifts. Benefits include: 401k Paid vacations.

Applying in person at the Flying Travel Plaza 5350 US HWY 53

"The Right Care is Right Here" POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR... PHYSICAL THERAPIST OR ASSISTANT Full-time, current licensure required.

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY COUNSELOR - Full-time in Hailey, CADC required. 1 year of experience preferred.

RN's - All Departments - All Shifts - All Hours. Ask us about our 15% bonus program.

X-RAY TECH - Full Time Nights 7 on/7 off. ARRT registered or eligible. \$5,000 sign on bonus available.

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST - Full Time days. RRT registered or eligible. \$3,500 sign on bonus available.

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES AID - Various positions and shifts available. previous housekeeping/janitorial experience strongly preferred.

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LABORER/OPERATIONS TEAM The Distribution Department at Starline Foods has a full-time position on the night shift (7:00 pm - 4:00 a.m.) Labeling Team.

HOTEL/MOTEL Resident manager for a 15-unit Bed & Breakfast Hotel/Corporate Retreat facility located in Stanley, Idaho.

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HOUSEKEEPER/MAINTENANCE FT. Kimberly area. To apply call Debbie 423-5561.

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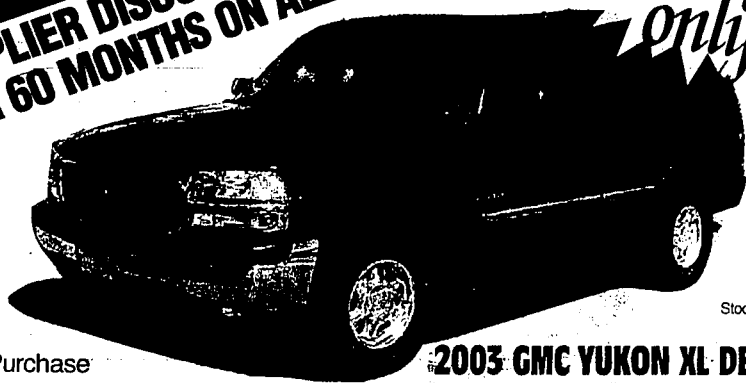
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If all around you are getting old ...

I must be getting old. I think I'm saying those words too often, and I think my friends are, too. We seem to be using that statement as an excuse for everything from failing to stop for bread and milk to explaining why that swimsuit doesn't fit right anymore.

Just the other day, I used those words when I forgot someone's name. Then it dawned on me: I've always forgotten people's names.

Last week, I ran across an intriguing wire story that originated in the Hartford Courant. It cited two new books, both written by two middle-aged Massachusetts psychologists named Sydney Altman and Zoe Lazar - who also have a Web site at www.baboompress.com.

"Victoria's Rejects" is a collection of "essential but unavailable products for the middle-aged woman," the story noted, including knee-fat lifters (to gently hoist the excess flab that has gathered around your kneecaps), Alpha-Exy cream (to bend your wrinkles to your hairline) and Big Banner Car Locator (to end those frantic searches around the parking lot).

In the other book, "Mother Goose Tells the Truth About Middle Age: A Collection of Wise and Witty Poems for Adults," Jack and Jill are over the hill, Mary has had too much lamb and needs a diet support group and Peter Pumpkin Eater has become Rita Rita Prozac Eater.

Humor is the key to successfully navigating middle age, and beyond. That's the idea behind today's books about aging. Regina Barreca, author of seven books on women's humor, credits their popularity to the country's 70 million Baby Boomers - who came of age in the 1960s, blew the lid off previously taboo topics and are now taking middle age with the same fervor.

Makes me think of a minister friend of mine who was talking about Noah's ark during a children's sermon at his church.

At the end of his story, he made the mistake of asking for questions.

"Were you on the ark?" a freckle-faced 5-year-old piped up.

"No, of course not," the minister replied, trying to force a chuckle.

Well then, the child continued. "Why aren't you drowned?"

I guess we're all just as old as we feel, and I don't feel all that old. Even though I can certainly remember when there were no pantyhose, or gasoline credit cards. And I've noticed that terms like Medicare eligibility and senior citizen discount have begun to creep into my vocabulary.

Come to think of it, I am even still wearing some clothing that is older than my oldest child.

A while back, I saved an article about age-related birthday cards: "Thirty. Game over. You lose." Or, "You know you are old when the gleam in your eye is from the sun hitting your bifocals" - or when "you feel like the morning after you haven't been anywhere."

The idea is that greeting card companies can get away with a lot more teasing with someone who is 30 than with someone who is 90.

Seventy. Game over. You lose," just doesn't make it, the story quoted Mark Stringer, of American Greetings. Thus, a typical milestone birthday card for someone who is 80 might read, "Don't count the birthdays. Count the blessings."

Which is much different than a typical milestone birthday card for our middle-aged bunch?

"It's so good to see you so cheerful on your 50th birthday! Do you just not grasp the situation or what?" Or what, indeed?

Here's how to change your dog's bad behaviors

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When it comes to Fido, lots of dog owners think they're more than they think wrongly.

"Problem dogs often become more than an inconvenience," said Donna Stalley, the dean of Magic Valley dog trainers. "The issue arises because they bark too much, or they chew, or they bite somebody. When that happens, it's the dog, not the owner, who suffers. They dog ends up in the pound."

So Stalley, who counsels kids by profession, is in the 26th year of her second career as a dog trainer.

"If you want to know the truth, dealing with dogs isn't that different from dealing with small kids," she said with a smile. "Children need rewards. Dogs need consequences. Kids need consequences. Dogs need consequences."

"Kids need boundaries, and so do dogs."

"These are pack animals who have adapted themselves over thousands of years to living with humans," she said. "They're also very intuitive. They learn a pattern of behavior, and they follow it."

Sometimes dogs act badly because their rules, or their circumstances, change. Sometimes they misbehave for the same reason kids do: They're bored, they're sick, they're annoyed.

"I can't guarantee that the sweetest dog in the world who's 12 years old and has arthritis isn't going to react badly to a child who jumps on him," Stalley said. "An elderly person with arthritis would react the same way."

That said, Spot reads you far better than you read him.

"Dogs know when you're sick, they know when you're upset, they know when you're angry, and they know when you're angry with them," Stalley said.

The best-behaved dogs are trained early.

"The first 16 weeks of a puppy's life is important, just as the first three years of a child's life," she said. "Some dog behaviorists go to the extreme of encouraging owners to be separated from the puppy as little as possible. One suggests you tie the lead to your belt, so you are always within a few feet of the puppy."

Training begins before a dog has any idea what a command is.

As soon as your puppy does something you like, reward, reward immediately so the dog associates the reward with behavior," Stalley said. "Rewards can be

whatever you want them to be. Treats work great. Tone of voice, clickers, belly rubs, whatever."

Conversely, discourage behavior you don't like - a harsh tone of voice will do the trick, a snap with a rolled-up newspaper, or even that old reliable trick of k9-training, the timeout.

"With a dog, how you say it is as important as what you say," she said. "A dog knows by the tone of your voice whether you're serious or not."

Set aside 5-10 minutes a day to train a dog, she recommends. It should be something the dog looks forward to as much as his or her daily walk.

At minimum, your dog should know how to live on a loose lead, sit whenever you stop, come on command, sit and stay, lie down and stay, or stand still and allow you to put a leash on him or her.

"The first day of obedience class, dogs are all over the place, tying up their owners' legs in their leads," Stalley said. "It's remarkable the change in just a few sessions."

A pooch should also know how to conduct itself in public, particularly when he or she encounters a strange cat, another dog or a vehicle that's speeding past.

And although it's easier to start with a puppy, almost any age dog can learn new tricks, Stalley says.

"The most important thing is to have them spayed or neutered," she said. "They become much less aggressive."

Many dogs are territorial - and some breeds excessively so, but they can be trained to behave well around strangers, she says.

Doggie discipline 101

- 1 Start setting boundaries on the day your dog comes to live with you.
- 2 Decide early in the relationship who is in control.
- 3 Bond with your dog.
- 4 Reward behaviors you like.
- 5 Discourage conduct you don't like.
- 6 Spend quality time each day with your dog. While you are training, set aside 5-10 minutes each morning and 5-10 minutes each evening to work with your dog. Don't play during that time, just work. Reward the dog after you're finished with a few minutes of play, a walk, treats, etc. Once your dog is trained, continue to spend time with him or her each day, walking, playing, etc.



Dogs, says trainer Donna Stalley, need rewards for good behavior - and consequences for behaving badly.

To learn more ...

Donna Stalley will teach two classes on dog obedience over the next few months, sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center. The first will be April 28 through May 21 on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. The second class is scheduled for June 24 through July 17 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Both sessions will be held on the lawn outside the Expo Center on the CSI campus in Twin Falls. Cost is \$40 per session. Register at the Community Education Center, 732-5230. For more information, call Stalley at 733-1462.

Planning an Easter egg hunt?

The Times-News plans a roundup of Easter egg hunts in Friday's WeekEnd section. If you'd like your own included, mail the information to Steve Crump, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303; e-mail to steven.crump@lee.net, or fax him at 734-5538. Deadline is noon on Thursday, up to 12.

Friday

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Student Senate Easter egg hunt will be held at 4 p.m. at the campus center. Free. Public is welcome; age groups

Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Optimist Easter egg hunt will be held at 10 a.m. in City Park, with competition in all ages. Free.

TWIN FALLS - BridgeView Estates will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. For kids of all ages. Free.

HOLLISTER - The Sunday school of the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at 2 p.m. at the church, 2461 Central Ave. For kids of all ages.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Association and Twin Falls Community Services Team will sponsor an Easter egg hunt for special-needs children at 10 a.m. in Rock Creek Park. For more information, call Joanne at 736-4177.

After the affair: Recovery rules

These four rules help guide marital recovery after infidelity, according to author and radio show host Willard Harley. (They also help fortify a marriage anytime.)

- **The Rule of Care:** Meet your spouse's most important emotional needs. Anyone can learn new habits that lead to fulfillment. All it takes is a plan and willingness to follow it until expert level is achieved.
- **The Rule of Time:** Plan to spend at least 15 hours each week together, giving each other your undivided attention. Set aside a half hour each week to schedule the week's time together. Don't let anything interfere with the plan.
- **The Rule of Honesty:** Be completely honest with your spouse. If you are honest, you could never have an affair.

Source: St. Paul Pioneer Press

T.F. church sponsors 'Egg'stravazanza

Today
TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Fellowship will sponsor an "Egg'stravazanza" from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., including an Easter egg hunt, free hot dogs, Pepsi and ice cream, an obstacle course, face painting and a baby animal petting zoo. Open to all kids 12 and under. The church is located at 1061 Eastland Drive N.

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Etc...

The Rule of Protection: Avoid being the cause of, or your spouse's unhappiness. Build your Love Bank, a Harley-inspired system of doing and saying things that please and nurture your spouse. Avoid Love Busters, negative behaviors that drain the Love Bank. Create a policy of never doing anything without your spouse's agreement - a policy likely to rule out having an affair.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

FAMILY LIFE

Marriage proposals bring out unexpected

Daily Press
NEWPORT NEWS, Va. - In romance novels, marriage proposals depict a handsome man on bended knee. Clutching a velvet ring box, he holds his sweetheart's hand while she flutters her long, dark eyelashes and looks lovingly into his eyes.

In real life, marriage proposals bring out unexpected behaviors and other elements of surprise.

That's what couples revealed when they were invited by the Daily Press to share "popping the question" stories.

Kristina Burgess opened a plastic egg from a 25-cent vending machine to find a heart-shaped diamond ring inside. Standing in the middle of Wal-Mart in Hampton, Va., with customers watching, Shawn O'Keefe asked her to marry him. They wed May 1, 2002.

Charles "Andy" Dunn dressed up like Elvis and strolled into Susan Davis' workplace, where he sang, "Can't Help Falling in Love" before asking her to be his wife. The Williamsburg couple married in 1996.

For Melissa Ann Newton, fairy-tale engagements do happen. She said yes to Ian Conner in the throne room of Cinderella's Castle at Disney World. Their wedding is scheduled to take place Oct. 4 in Williamsburg.

Other proposals took place high above ground sometimes bypassing the tradition of man asking woman.

Last summer, Theresa Utano took Steve McFann on a hot-air balloon ride at sunrise over Orange, Va. Floating over the treetops, he looked down at the ground and spotted the words "Will you marry me, Steve" on a banner. She slipped a ring embellished with seven small diamonds to symbolize their blended family of five children on his finger and asked for his answer.

"He said, 'You better believe it, baby.' Their wedding is set for Oct. 4.

Tommy Hanley of Newport News, asked Catherine Day to marry him while they were at the top of the Currituck Beach Lighthouse in North Carolina on June 11, 2000.

Ken Bradley of Newport News

popped the question to Lisa 12 years ago while they were on the evening plane ride to see the holiday lights.

Scott George requested Christina Austin's hand in marriage during a flight to Las Vegas, but he says the 300-pound man sitting to his left prevented him from getting down on one knee. They exchanged vows Oct. 19.

In Theo Gardner's case, it took the rock band Cracker to set the stage for a perfect proposal Oct. 20, 2002. After dating Christy Stanzione on and off for 10 years, he says he was ready to ask her to be his wife.

"I could think of nothing more romantic than telling her how much I loved her in front of hundreds of people, while onstage with a band we'd seen countless times together," says the Newport News resident.

"Cracker let me surprise her between the regular set and the encore. The concert was awesome, but the best part was when she said yes." The couple got married New Year's Eve 2002.

Chris Carter and Audrey Fraking of Newport News met

online three years ago in the privacy of their homes, but their engagement was very public. He proposed when they were out with friends at a roller bike competition at York High School in June.

"Right before they announced winners, I asked her to join me in front of everyone," he recalls. "I dropped to one knee and asked her to marry me, using a brand new Honda key ring as the engagement ring. After sputtering, she said yes." They're getting married March 22 at Fort Monroe, Va.

Holidays prompted several area men to brave the "M" word.

Charlie Wheaton used the Christmas tree as a prop when he told Dina Leist he wanted to get married. After Leist finished decorating their tree, he mentioned a special 60-year-old ornament on the tree. She insisted there was no such ornament because she had personally hung each and every one.

Then searching through the branches, she found the holiday ornament his mother's rings attached to an ornament hanger along with a note asking her to "merry" him.

WEDDINGS

VORSE-ASKEW

HEYBURN - Dorie Rae-Ann Vorse and Michael Dean Askew were married Jan. 11 at the Evangelical Free Church in Jerome.

Walter Johnson wrote and sang a song for the bride and groom. Other music was performed by Liberty Academy Quintet.

The bride is the daughter of Wayne and Jeannie Vorse of Las Vegas, Nev.

Parents of the groom are Arlen and Carla Askew of Heyburn.

Sarah J. Carpenter served as maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Beverly Amo, Michelle Doolittle, Exa Davis and Miranda Mitchell, friends of the bride.

Nicole Askew, sister of the groom, was the flower girl.

Matt Askew, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen and ushers included Mark Askew, brother of the groom; Adam Bates, Walter Johnson and Dustin Suhr, friends of the groom.

Casey Holmes, cousin of the groom, was the ringbearer. Candle lighters were Scott Holmes, cousin of the groom.

Special guests included Phyllis



Dorie and Michael Askew

Pierce of Gooding, grandmother of the bride, and Donna Holmes of Twin Falls and Merrin and Julene Askew of Wendell, grand- parents of the groom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Susan Holmes and Brenda Holmes, aunts of the groom. Gift attendants were Danielle Holmes, Rachel Holmes and Sarah Holmes.

The bride is attending the College of Southern Idaho and will graduate this summer with an associate's degree.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Minto High School.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls, where they are employed and will continue their education.

ENGAGEMENTS

WILKINSON-BUSCH

GOODING - Dan and Candy Wilkinson of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Molana Wilkinson, to Michael Busch, son of Al and Kate Busch of Jordan, Minn.

Wilkinson is a graduate of Gooding High School and Iowa Central Community College in Fort Dodge, Iowa. She is currently attending Boise State University, majoring in the pre-dental program.

Busch is a graduate of Jordan High School in Jordan, Minn., and Iowa Central Community College in Fort Dodge.

He is currently attending BSU.



Michael Busch and Molana Wilkinson

majoring in the radiologic technician program. The wedding is planned for June 28 in Jackson, Minn.

KLAVER-HANSING

FILER - Jami Klaver and Scott Hansing announce their engagement.

Klaver is the daughter of Howard and Bonita Klaver of Kamrar, Iowa. She is a graduate of Allen Memorial School of Radiology and Mayo Clinic School for Radiation Therapy. She is currently attending Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa, and will graduate in October.

Hansing is the son of Shirley Hansing of Filer and the late Robert Hansing. He is a graduate of Boise State University and Palmer College of Chiropractic. He is in private practice in Helena, Mont., where Klaver will



Jami Klaver and Scott Hansing

join him in practice. They will reside in the Helena area. The wedding is planned for July 5 in Big Sky, Mont.

MOHNAR-BELL

RUPERT - Estella and Jose Mohnar of Seattle, Wash., announce the marriage of their daughter, Vanessa Mohnar, to Andrew G. Bell, son of Gregory and Sally Bell of Rupert.

The wedding was held April 12 in the Seattle LDS Temple.

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 1-3 p.m. Saturday at the home of Gregory and Sally Bell in Rupert.

The couple plans to reside in Seattle.



Andrew and Vanessa Bell

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TIPS for finding Long-Term Health Insurance

When shopping around, look for a policy that you can customize with the right combination of benefits for you, such as:

- Location of care: in your home, in a nursing home, in an adult day center or in an assisted living facility
- Type of care: skilled nursing care, custodial care, home health aides
- Options for benefits (pay monthly or daily) and length of coverage
- Flexibility in applying benefits
- The number of days that you pay before your policy benefit begins, (ranging from 30 to 365 days)
- Coverage of mental illness such as Alzheimer's

It's a difficult thing that you likely don't want to think about, but getting long-term care insurance now will save you headaches, and hassles when the time arrives later.

HEALTHY CHEF
Low Calorie Deviled Eggs
INGREDIENTS:
 8 large boiled eggs 8 oz. fat-free cream cheese
 1 T fat-free mayonnaise 1/4 C diced raw vegetables
 1 T salad dressing seasoning Pieces of red or green pepper
 Cut boiled eggs in half the long way and discard yolks. Mix together cream cheese, mayonnaise, vegetables and seasoning. Fill the egg white halves with mixture. Top each with a piece of red or green pepper.
 8 servings (2 halves = 45 calories)
 Note: I add 1/4 tsp. yellow food coloring to the creamed mixture.
 Betty Albee, Buhl, Idaho

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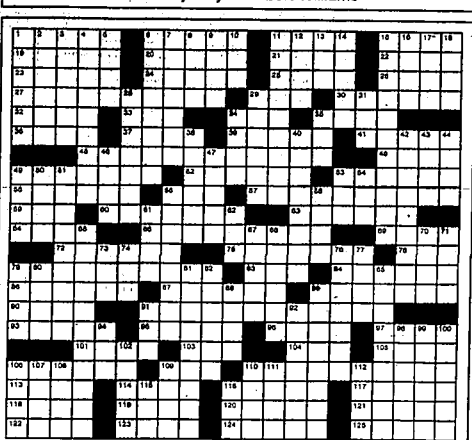
KITCHEN CAPERS

By A.J. Santora, North Grafton, Massachusetts

- ACROSS**
 1 Pond schemes
 9 Top 100
 11 Take off
 15 President of 1958
 19 Dad's wife
 20 "Guitar Town" singer Steve
 21 Actor Janine
 22 "Dise..." (day of week)
 23 Carry up
 24 Fabric fold
 25 Potatoes or
 26 Ophelia, e.g.
 27 Drama
 28 Mixture of Puck and Chid?
 29 Television
 30 Training center
 32 Nigerian currency unit
 33 Onassis, to papa
 34 New Deal grp.
 35 Seat
 36 Practice punches
 37 Highlander
 38 Board game
 39 Plant, in misalo
 45 Resurrection
 46 host
 48 Side sideways
 49 Manorial land
 52 Art schools
 53 City in Italy
 54 Rivalry
 55 Ensl
 56 Newfoundland
 67 Enoch
 69 Up-to-date, for short
 80 More sugary
 81 Midget
 82 Granite block
 83 Land around the kitchen?
 89 Ella's specialty
 92 Water Saver
 93 British writer
 94 Mine passages
 97 Alar constellation
 98 John Deere or Mini
 99 Farina
 103 Ancestry persistently
 104 Each
 105 Staler and
 106 Massey
 109 Cast-iron pan
 110 Christian of
 111 fashion
 112 Some balmain
 113 and buttons
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 121 Related on mother's side
 122 Saeer's sign

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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- DOWN**
 2 Across
 3 Single-called organ
 4 Body shaped
 5 Gets the point
 6 Standing alone
 7 Scorekeeper
 8 Erythra
 9 Pleasid
 10 This fat
 11 Writer's honoree
 12 Bradley or Sharif
 13 Ugly or Fortia
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 15 Kitchin pinch
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Photo courtesy of Lake Park & Game

Dr. Jim Irwin of Jerome has been working with volunteers to keep the Snake River Canyon free of trash. This is one of four cars he hopes to remove in the next few years.

Volunteers help clean canyon

JEROME - A semi-load of trash, dozens of car tires, shopping carts, lawn mowers and auto parts were packed off recently when almost 100 area residents worked on cleaning up sections of the Snake River Canyon between Shoshone Falls and Centennial Park.

This is the sixth year of the clean up and in that time, organizers and volunteers have hauled out more than nine semi-loads of junk, almost 800 car tires, dozens of shopping carts, washing machines, cars and

countless numbers of other objects, the Idaho Fish and Game Department reported.

"It's a real mess," said Dr. Jim Irwin of Jerome, cleanup organizer. "I think the canyon is a premier feature of the valley, and I want to see it stay that way for the future. It is a beautiful place and a great place that is close to town where people can get out and enjoy the outdoors."

In addition to Irwin and his family, also helping with the clean up were Andy Lait and Boy Scout Troop 94 with young men

and young women organizations, Chris Milsell and Troop 93, Craig Adams and young men and young women groups, Janet Ronald and family with Girl Scout Troop 640 and Boy Scout Troop 65, the Idaho Guide Service, Dennis Brannon, Paul Schincke, Kurt Benson, Laramie Simpson, Idaho Power and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. James King, who is working on his Eagle Scout project, organized and oversaw the cleanup between Pillar Falls and Centennial Park.

UI, US Bank honor Top Scholars

TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho Alumni Association and US Bank honored the top 10 percent of Idaho's high school juniors. The Idaho Top Scholar Program, made possible through a gift from US Bank, was founded by the UI Alumni Association in 1994. The statewide program now honors as many as 2,000 students for their outstanding academic achievement from schools in Idaho.

The students who were named recently as Top Scholars are:

Buhl

James Anderson
Anthony Avlar
Megan Berka
Jessica Brown
Trevor Jones
Haley Pearson
Joseph Popplewell
Nicholas Popplewell
Dana Scott
Jerome K. Wilson

Castelford

Keagan Goehrn
Jessica Hill
Matthew Reinhold

Filer

Chester L. Balles
Krista L. Chandler
Haley G. Gillett
Lettia Heinke
Tyler J. Lassen
Haley C. Lewis
Lisa McLaughlin
Adrian M. Mead
Drew S. Murdoch
Dani M. Tharic

Hansen

Holly Schneider
Donnie Feezotte
Alison L. Lovelace
Melissa M. Wright

Kimberly

Elizabeth A. Albright
Chelsea A. Cochran
Lindsay N. Hill
Court Lindley
Chantelle A. Meyers
Mesghan A. O'Donnell
Sarah M. Sargent
Kari A. Vawter

Magie Valley Christian

Michael Allen
Rachelle Paulson

Nurtaugh

Debbie C. Arntaga

Karelen L. Perkins

Twin Falls Christian Academy

Jason Piskaton
Twin Falls High School

Lauren Adrian
Collin Allan
Rudy J. Ashbrouser
Tina L. Barton
Eric Beale
Ashley M. Benzilia
Kristiana Bertocchio
Anna Blackwood
Erika Blank
Ashley Berdewyk
Leah Bowman
Heather L. Callen
Heather T. Crane
Kalonna M. Crider
Dana Crowley
Sarah M. Dwyer
Amber R. Dunford
Heather E. Egan
Angela Esama
Fiona Froy
Perril Gaudier
Manuelita S. Gonzalez
Katherine N. Grull
Amanda Guyer
David H. Harter
Haley Hall
Amanda Howar
Brittany Husacker
Damond Idham
Jamie Kern
Daniel King
Sierra McCreery
Daniel Morino
Sylvestra Music
Cynthia M. Nielsen
Anthony Patterson
Kelly E. Patterson
James V. Pettigall
Virginia A. Reynolds
Jenny M. Kopp
Kaitlyn Sergeeva
Eric Snow
Kathleen M. Standley
Nathan J. Tanner
Nancy M. Vierer
Erika Voth
Aria Walsh
Stephanie Ward
Ashley N. Wankia
Katherine Welch
Lucas A. Wells
Gory Wilis
Andrew D. Workman
Katie M. Wright

Carey

Mailey R. Neilson
Blake Suresun

Community School

Joshua Drexler
Brendan Egan
Nira Terney

Wood River High School

Christina Arpp
Allison J. Irby
Chase Cleveland
Kate Eljee
Elizabeth M. Frange
Lillian Green
Matt Hansen

Lara Japp

Jessica Jakobowski
Denise Mackay
Mallada Martin
Michael R. McClure
Dana R. Miller
Amanda J. Moulton
Haley Jeff
Lindsay Hladich
Richard E. Odell
Maria G. Serrato
Amanda J. Smith
Emily Smith
Madeline Tinn

Bliss

Brian P. Elliott

Camas County

Gregory Backstrom
Kari Engstrom

Dietrich

Alyson Sorenson
Scott R. Southwick

Gooding

Melissa S. Reno
Nicola R. Calacorta
Italy J. Froy
Margaret C. Frederickson
Loren R. Harloy
Jason D. Jensen
Jessica M. Pickens
Paul L. Sebastian

Hagaman

Brian Brown
Ben Stewart
Amanda Thomas

Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind

Cristina Burton
Peter Forsman

Jerome

Chad Clark
Whitney L. Clark
Kelli Crater
Tara B. Davis
Candara H. Dean
Kayla N. Earle
Cari E. Emerson
Elisa Hope
Kara Leininger
Alisa E. Lopez
Megan Marshall
Alvin Marrens
Katie May
Jay Newman
James V. Warren
Elisabeth R. Warren
Vanessa West

Liberty Christian Academy

Jason E. Carpenter

Richfield

Kyle Jones
Nichelle Schmidt

Shoshone

Wendy D. Baltazar
Brandon C. Craig
John H. Gockberg
Lizel Heiner

Valley

Rosa Arner
Dantelle Breeding
J.J. Fenton

Jason Housh

Sara Prangster

Wendell

Erika Perreira
Sarah Elverson
Jesse Koopman
Owen Kroeger
Jyven Lancaster
Jennifer Lee
Kaitlyn Neuman
Kara Ormond
Lynn Vissomann

Burley

Lissey Abbe
Amanda Beck
Karin Burt
Whitney Beck
Elizabeth Bellington
Casey Campbell
Sheri Carn
Katie Cannon
Samantha Harper
Daisy Heiner
Leisa Hovens
Scott Hickenloper
Amanda Hines
Felicia Hersey
Drew Johnson
Alanna Jones
Cade Jones
Jahyn Morris
Katherine Mosen
Haley Smith
Tyler Walton
Candice Wells
Danielle Youdiss

JHS MARCH TEACHER OF THE MONTH

Linda Humphrey was chosen as Jerome High School's March Teacher of the Month. She is congratulated by Bill Bubak, coordinator of the recognition program.



Photo courtesy of Jerome High School Tiger Newspaper

Photo courtesy of Jerome High School Tiger Newspaper

SENIOR RECITAL

Ingrid Hansen and Devin Harper, co-recipients of a senior high school piano scholarship given by the Burley Music Club, will present their senior recital at 7:30 p.m. April 19 in the Little Theater of the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave. in Burley. Hansen is the daughter of David and Alice Hansen of Burley. Harper is the son of Neil and Laura Harper of Declo. Both study piano with Don Roster. The performance is free, and the public is invited.



Photo courtesy of LAURA HARPER

STORK REPORT

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Mallyah June Violet Crommiller, daughter of Fred and Kristin Crommiller of Buhl, was born Sunday, March 23, 2003.

Matthew Ray Barnes, son of Terry and Stephanie Barnes of Dietrich, was born Friday, March 25, 2003.

Dana Urvana White Hawk, daughter of Olivier Sedan and Patrick White Hawk of Jerome, was born Friday, March 25, 2003.

Kenneth Barlynn Orin, daughter of Sean Orth and Kristy Arellano of Jerome, was born Tuesday, April 1, 2003.

Jeffrey Zenonas Pratkless, son of Pete and Michelle Pratkless of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, April 3, 2003.

Ariela Giselle Morfin, daughter of Gonzalo and Sabina Morfin of Jerome, was born Thursday, April 3, 2003.

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to:

Melissa Morgan
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83403
By 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

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center

Ricardo Jose Ortega, son of Crystal Mary Alice Corona of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, March 25, 2003.

Daniel Britz Bogges, son of Heather and Mark Bogges of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, March 26, 2003.

Railyn Naomi Wanamaker, daughter of Amanda Lorraine and Charles Paul Wanamaker of Hazelton, was born Tuesday, April 1, 2003.

Matthew Carson Daluso, son of Kelly and David M. Daluso of Buhl, was born Wednesday, April 2, 2003.

Ashlynn Jo Benedict, daughter of Jamie Lynn and Mark Stacy Benedict of Kimberly, was born Thursday, April 3, 2003.

Yulisa Garcia, daughter of Rocio Garcia of Shoshone, was born Friday, April 4, 2003.

Hannah Margaret Smith, daughter of Heidi E. and Michael S. Smith of Burley, was born Friday, April 4, 2003.

Vivian Marie Jensen, daughter of Heather and Jack Jensen of Buhl, was born Friday, April 4, 2003.

Antonio Fernando Belem, son of Memory and Joao Paulo Belem of Wendell, was born Saturday, April 5, 2003.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Memorial Garden offers roses, seeks volunteers

GOODING - The Gooding Memorial Garden, sponsored by the BREATHE (Business, Recreation, Education, Arts, Tourism, History) group is offering memorial roses and memorial bricks.

Engraved bricks are \$50 each, and will be installed in walkways and seating areas in the garden, which is located at the Gooding County Courthouse. Roses are \$25, and will be planted in the designated rose garden with a dedication plaque.

To celebrate Arbor Day and kick off the Gooding Founders Day, a BREATHE committee also will plant 43 roses during the evenings of May 1-2 at the garden. Volunteers are needed to help.

A dedication will be held at 10 a.m. May 3.

For more information, place an order or volunteer, call Donna Morton at 934-5331 or Linda Devany at 934-8183.

American Legion Baseball holds dinner, auction

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls American Legion Baseball dinner and auction will be held April 24 at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. Doors will open at 6 p.m., and the auction will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Beef and baked ham dinners will be served.

There will be hundreds of auction items, including a car from Latham Motors, baseball memorabilia and gift certificates from area restaurants and businesses. Lyle Masler will be auctioneer.

Tickets are \$15 a person, and may be purchased from Laird Stone by calling 733-2721, Rick Mikessell at 731-9792, any Legion baseball player or coach or at the door.

Bereavement support group meets at hospital

BURLEY - Hospice of Intermountain Health Care is registering for its bereavement support group.

Meetings will be held from 5-

6:30 p.m. starting April 22 for a six-week session at the HCC Home Care office inside Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hilland Ave. in Burley. The group will offer emotional support, education about grieving and an opportunity to become acquainted with other people who have suffered a loss.

There is no fee. A donation to Hospice of IHC in the name of a loved one is welcome.

Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call Dana Talbot at 678-8844.

Church offers 11th Step Retreat on Monday

JEROME - An 11th Step Retreat for anyone in a 12-step group will be held from 7 p.m. May 16-18 at the Monastery of the Ascension, 541 E. 100 S. in Jerome.

The purpose is to introduce the experience of centering prayer as a part of a daily 12-step practice, and stimulate a desire to practice prayer and meditation on a daily basis.

The cost is \$150, which includes lodging and meals or \$30 for commuters.

For more information or to register, call Grace at 423-6301.

CSI offers digital camera workshop this month

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer "Digital Camera 101" from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays, April 25 through May 9 in Aspen Room 144 at CSI.

The class will cover downloading, saving and manipulating the pictures, and how to print, e-mail and include pictures in presentations or Web pages. Spots are limited. The cost is \$40.

For more information or to register, call 732-6288 or 732-6290.

Filer Public Library announces new additions

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

Large print "Eagle Fur" by Robert Newton Peck, "The Red

Shoes" by Powell, Michael and Emerie Pressburger, "Night Woman" by Nancy Price, "The Last Spy" by Bob Reiss, "Only Love" by Erich Segal, "Protect and Defend" by Richard North Patterson, "The Black Sea" by Robert Sieglow, "Gatekeeper" by Philip Shelby, "Larry's Party" by Carol Shields, "The Singing Stones" by Phyllis A. Whitney, "Dance A Little Longer" by Jane Roberts Fildes, "Tales From Waterbury Down" by Richard Adams, "The Candidate's Wife" by Virginia Cofman and "Hope" by Len Deighton.

For more information, call the library at 336-4143.

Silent auction benefits Castelford High School

CASTLEFORD - A silent auction will be held 8-10 p.m. Friday in the Castelford High School cafeteria.

The Croyonside Jazz Orchestra will perform, and a dessert buffet will be served.

The cost is \$5. Children age 5 and under are free. Donations

also will be accepted. All proceeds will go towards scholarships to graduating seniors at Castelford High School.

Semi-formal-shirt and tie is requested.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call Ceannine Choate during school hours at 537-6511 or Drew Maves in the evenings at 308-2172.

Want to sing, dance, play cards? Check out Things to Do Tuesday on the Community page.

SENIOR-CALENDAR

Proper nutrition can be challenge

Seniors find cooking for one isn't easy

Knight Ridder News Service

Florence Banks spent most of her life cooking for others — 13 years in a private household and 20 years at Parkview Hospital in Philadelphia.

Since retiring from Parkview in 1995, the 75-year-old dynamo has continued to cook at the hospital several days a week as a volunteer.

It's easier to cook in quantity, she says, than to cook for one. Cooking for one is neither economical nor easy. You have to be organized and efficient.

It doesn't help that many older people live alone and are prone to loss of appetite due to dulled taste buds and the side effects of some medications. Some may also be vulnerable to loneliness and depression.

But those are pitfalls that Banks and other savvy seniors actively avoid. Their strategies can help other older Americans cook more and eat more healthfully.

Banks is always on the go, socially and in the kitchen, though she claims to do little cooking at home.

Other than baking cakes, pies and cookies, that is. Most often, those are shared with friends such as the seniors group with whom she bowls three mornings a week at nearby lanes. She also brings treats to the appreciative firefighters she has adopted at her local firehouse.

Last fall, even a fractured pelvis barely slowed her down.

But when it comes to dining at home, Banks says her diet, like most of so many seniors, could use more variety.

Her food choices have been limited by high blood pressure and colitis.

Breakfast is usually a bagel.

"When I came home from bowling the other day, I sautéed a shoulder lamb chop with garlic," she said. "Once in a while, I'll have a grilled sandwich with low-sodium cheese."

To save on cleaning, she wraps vegetables in aluminum foil with garlic and butter and cooks them in the toaster oven.

Milton Karabell, a semiretired travel agent who lives in Philadelphia's University City, says he cooks more at 70 than ever before.

"For a long while, I did mostly Lean Cuisine and pastas and the Philly standards - burgers, steaks and pizza," Karabell said. "But recently I was diagnosed with diabetes. I've eaten more lettuce and salads in the last month than in the last 10 years."

Karabell says he is walking more and is on a Sugar Busters-style diet: no white bread, potatoes, rice, beans or carrots. "I've dropped 15 pounds in two months," he said.

Karabell discovered his interest in food through wine. In the last few years, he has even started inviting friends over for dinner.

Cooking for one, he says, is a "real pain."

"I tell friends (in jest) that I'm working on a cookbook called 'I

Can't Believe I Used the Whole Thing.' All cooking recipes would be used up entirely in the form they were purchased — no half onions or teaspoon of parsley."

"But those cooking stinks are a real challenge," he added.

"I end up making and eating the same meal several days in a row, hearty soups and turkey basset prochenon or venison sausage."

That's one reason salad bars can be useful resources for seniors. Just don't waste \$3.99 a pound on iceberg lettuce, hard-cooked eggs or soybean sprouts.

Chuck Williams, 87, chairman of the Williams-Sonoma cookware chain, says he cooks for one himself — most nights.

"I try to cook for others, entertaining," he said in a telephone interview from his San Francisco office.

"That's too much work. And for one, using recipes for four or six is too difficult to divide. Besides, you can't cook a little bit in a large pot."

"You have to rethink your whole approach to cooking."

What the single senior needs, Williams says, are small casserole dishes, a microwave oven, and a few "single" appliances like the smallest George Foreman grill.

Among Williams' favorite "recipes" — nothing written down, just freestyle improvisations — is a single portion omelette base for which he combines a browned lamb shank, a cut-up carrot, potato and onion, a little seasoning, and liquid in a small casserole dish in a 350-degree oven.

"Then I start checking the meat after about 30 minutes to see if it's tender," he said.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

516 East Main Ave.
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Monday: Sweet and sour meatballs, rice, vegetables, bread, fruit cocktail cake.
Tuesday: Baked potato bar.
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles, peas, apple salad, biscuit, chocolate pie.
Thursday: Baked ham, red potatoes, vegetable salad, roll, strawberry shortcake.
Friday: Fish or chicken, scalloped potatoes, Jell-O salad, bread, dessert Activities.
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Pool from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Tuesday
Ticket Tuesday
Wednesday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Elks card game
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Quitting
Lunch bingo
Blood pressure check

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.
Monday: Baked chicken, potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots, peaches, cornmeal muffin, cookie.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, corn, tossed salad, garlic bread, lemon cake.
Wednesday: Baked ham, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, cole slaw, biscuits, brownies.
Thursday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, winter vegetable mix, cranberry Jell-O, roll, pumpkin cake.
Activities
Monday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Tennis at 12:30 p.m.
Hand and foot at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.
Thursday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
SHIBA at 12:30 p.m.
Fiddlers at 12:30 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinochle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Bowling at 1:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley
Meals are served at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.
Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals.
Tuesday: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, sautéed squash, biscuits, fruit, German chocolate brownie.
Wednesday: French dip, au jus, green peas, potato salad, spiced apple rings, smothered cookies.
Friday: Baked ham or crispy fish, scalloped potatoes, green beans, deviled eggs, ambrosia, hot rolls, coconut cake.
Activities
Monday
Trip to Twin Falls
Tuesday
Personnel committee meeting at 8:30 a.m.
Exercise at 1:30 p.m.
Tax assistance by appointment
Wednesday
Senior group
Thursday
Exercise at 1:30 p.m.
Friday
Birthday and Easter celebration
Saturday
Children's Easter egg hunt

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl.
Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.
Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Lunch prices are \$3.50 and evening meals will be \$2.50. Sunday dinners are \$4. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service and from meals is available Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Call the center by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome.
Sunday-Thursday: Menu not available.
Activities
Thrift shop open every day.
Quitting 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Roseland Band plays from 8-11 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. Admissions is \$4.
Sunday
All-you-can-eat dinner buffet; \$4 for seniors, \$2.25 for non-seniors and \$2.50 for children under age 12.
Monday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
Tuesday
Exercise from 7-8 a.m.
Wednesday
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Pressure Tuesday
Exercise from 1-4 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Friday
Exercise from 7-8 p.m.
Saturday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo from 1-3 p.m.
Friday
Center closed
Saturday
Center closed

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.
Monday: Taco casserole, parsley potatoes, carrots, pickled beets, fruit, cookies.
Tuesday: Pork patties, potatoes, gravy, broccoli, Jell-O with fruit, carrot cake.
Wednesday: Potato bar, fruit, strawberry shortcake.
Thursday: Parmesan chicken, au gratin potatoes, scalloped corn, fruit, tapoca pudding.
Friday: Ham glazed ham, potatoes, gravy, peas and pearl onions, fruit salad, sugar cookies.
Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Snack bar at 6 p.m.
Early bird bingo at 6:45 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinochle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals.
Monday: Cream of chicken soup, grilled cheese, fruit bowl, pie.
Tuesday: Fish burgers, cole slaw, fries, vegetables, sherbet.
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner.
Thursday: Macaroni salad, french dip, fries, carrots, ice cream.
Friday: Smorgasbord
Center gift shop is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Blood pressure taken from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month. Quilting and pool table daily during center hours. Crafts every day. Home delivered meals are available Monday through Friday upon request. Volunteers are needed to do grocery shopping for shut-ins. Call Ridelys at 436-1200.
Monday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
Songfest from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Pinochle from 1-4 p.m.
Tuesday
Bingo from 1-2 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinochle from 1-4 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
SHIBA Medicare supplemental insurance assistance from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwinderman at 436-9107.
Friday
Pinochle from 1-4 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.

Husband can save money on Medicare

Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

Social Security Q&A

Q: I'm 58 and still working. My husband is turning 65 and getting Social Security. He's covered by my employer's health insurance. Does he need to take and pay for Medicare?

A: Yes and no. About three months before his 65th birthday, he's going to get a package of Medicare enrollment information in the mail. He should take the "Part A" coverage because that is free. But he can decline the "Part B" coverage as long as he's covered by your employer's insurance. That will save him \$58.70 per month. When you retire, or if your husband other-

wise loses his coverage through your employer, then he should file immediately for Part B if he wants coverage to begin that month.

There will be no penalties or late enrollment fees as long as he files during the seven-month special enrollment period, which begins either when you retire or when his coverage ends (whichever comes first). If he delays longer than that, he'll have to wait until January of the following year for the next "open season" for Medicare enrollment. And then he will pay a 10 percent penalty for delayed enrollment.

Q: Do I need to get a copy of all my medical files if I plan to apply for Social Security disability benefits?

A: It could speed up the processing of your claim if you bring your medical records. But don't delay filing while you try to assemble all those records. We have special procedures for obtaining medical files. Just bring along a complete list of every doctor, clinic and hospital where you've received treatment, and we'll go after the records for you.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For free answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

Richfield Senior Center

Monday: Spaghetti, garlic sticks, green salad, cookies, fruit cocktail, orange juice, milk, coffee.
Thursday: Ham sandwich, vegetable soup, peanut butter cream pie, orange juice, milk, coffee.

Shoshone Senior Center

Monday: Spaghetti, garlic sticks, green salad, frosted vanilla cake, orange juice, milk, coffee.
Wednesday: Ham sandwich, vegetable soup, peanut butter cream pie, orange juice, milk, coffee.
Friday: Fish, fried potatoes, peas and carrots, homemade bread, brownies, orange juice, milk, coffee.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

Monday: Swiss steak, potatoes, gravy, rolls, honey carrots, salad, strawberry rhubarb crisp.
Thursday: Beef fajitas, refried beans, rice, carrots, cole slaw, apricot crisp.
Friday: Ham dinner, scalloped potatoes, winter vegetables, dinner roll, pineapple, pumpkin cranberry bars.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer.
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Tuesday: Salisbury steak.
Thursday: Sliced turkey, stuffing.

Shoshone Senior Center

Monday: Spaghetti, garlic sticks, green salad, frosted vanilla cake, orange juice, milk, coffee.
Wednesday: Ham sandwich, vegetable soup, peanut butter cream pie, orange juice, milk, coffee.
Friday: Fish, fried potatoes, peas and carrots, homemade bread, brownies, orange juice, milk, coffee.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

Monday: Swiss steak, potatoes, gravy, rolls, honey carrots, salad, strawberry rhubarb crisp.
Thursday: Beef fajitas, refried beans, rice, carrots, cole slaw, apricot crisp.
Friday: Ham dinner, scalloped potatoes, winter vegetables, dinner roll, pineapple, pumpkin cranberry bars.

Agelos Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main N., Kimberly.
Monday: Cheesy tuna wrap, tossed salad, potato rounds, mixed fruit, cookie, coffee, milk.
Wednesday: Chicken strips, potatoes, corn, tossed salad, cherries, coffee, milk.
Friday: Pork chops, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, cole slaw, bread, butter, cake, ice cream, coffee, milk.
Activities
The thrift store is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.
Tuesday
Bingo at 7 p.m.
AAP tax aide. Call 423-4338.
Wednesday
Dominos at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Birthday dinner
T.J. and Friends will entertain. Free clinic for \$6 sign up.
Baked food sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Citizens

203 Wilson, Eden.
Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee.
Monday: Baked ham, macaroni and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days. Home delivered meals are delivered Monday through Friday.
Tuesday: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, corn, salad, cookies.
Wednesday: Baked day.
Thursday: Ham steak, spiced potatoes, green beans, mashed cake, cole slaw, fruit, coffee.
Friday: Ham dinner, scalloped potatoes, winter vegetables, dinner roll, pineapple, pumpkin cranberry bars.
Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 7:30-10:30 a.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

Monday: Swiss steak, potatoes, gravy, rolls, honey carrots, salad, strawberry rhubarb crisp.
Thursday: Beef fajitas, refried beans, rice, carrots, cole slaw, apricot crisp.
Friday: Ham dinner, scalloped potatoes, winter vegetables, dinner roll, pineapple, pumpkin cranberry bars.

Camas County Senior Center

127 E. Willow, Fairfield.
Meals are served at 12 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation for seniors is \$2.50. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under age 10. All seniors are subject to change. To eat meal at the center, call ahead at 764-2226.
Tuesday: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, squash, bread, purple beans, sugar cookie.
Wednesday: Chicken enchiladas, Spanish rice, green salad, pudding.
Friday: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, applesauce, green beans, green salad, rolls, cherry pie.
Activities
Monday
Art class at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman.
Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday.

Bridal Registry

Grace Williams & Nicholas Wilkins
May 24th
214 Oakley Ave., Boise • 378-2528

Your Perfect Wedding

The following businesses can help make your wedding a memorable occasion.

FORMAL WEAR/SHOES/VEILS Hart's Tux and Gowns 1301 Filver Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-8998	PHOTOGRAPHY/VIDEOGRAPHY Allens Photo 105 E. Main Jerome 324-2486
Sweetheart Manor Overland & 42nd St. Burley 678-8692	Kim Critchfield Photography Twin Falls 714-5223
INVITATIONS, NAPKINS, CHAIRS, TABLES & COVERS Wedding Dreams & Things Setup, Tents, Complete Accessory Rental 733-9440 cell 308-0814	Pomerelle Portrait Design Studio Boise, Elko, Twin Falls 714-0949
Wedding & Rental Shop 210 S. Main Twin Falls 733-8838	Presentations R Us Wedding & Reception Personal Presentations 358-0104
JEWELRY Boyer Jewelry 1838 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-4552	Sam File Photography Specializing in Weddings 436-6201
Walmart (Wedding Dept) 415 River View Dr. Burley 677-6709	Soundworks Video & Audio Productions 818 10th Ave. E. Jerome 324-2593
LIMOUSINES/LUXURY CARS Hertz of Mad Valley 636 Pollock Road Twin Falls 733-4000	PROM DRESSES, QUINCEANERA, CRUISE & FLOWER GIRL DRESSES Wedding & Rental Shop 210 S. Main Twin Falls 733-8838
RECEPTION FACILITIES Alexander's Barn 1192 South Stevens Jerome 326-3162	WEDDING & BRIDESMAID DRESSES Wedding & Rental Shop 210 S. Main Twin Falls 733-8838
LODGING/TRAVEL 4 Ways Travel 601 1/2 Street W. Twin Falls 733-7800	RECEPTION FACILITIES Wedding Chapel Wedding Chapel Wedding Chapel 112 Main Street Gooding 934-4374

To use in the Bridal Registry call 733-3219

