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JIM PARKE
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Twin Falls, Idaho/98th year, No. 112

Tuesday, April 22, 2003

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: A slight chance of rain. High 64, low 46.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Naturalized: Buhl woman realizes dream of becoming a U.S. citizen.
Page B1



Court action: Today's report includes news from Twin Falls County.
Page B3

MONEY



Deficit byproduct: U.S. trade deficit leaves shipping containers piling up around ports.
Page A5

COMPUTERS

LED or plasma: TV technology gives consumers a choice.
Page C3

SPORTS

Clemons pleads: Former CSI star pleads guilty to reduced charges.
Page D1

OPINION

Quittin' time: Idaho legislators have raised enough taxes and should now adjourn, today's editorial says.
Page A8

COMING UP



Cooking for a crowd: Patti Murdoch makes big meals for lots of visitors to her Paul home.
Wednesday in The Times-News

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Magic Valley	B1		

Lawmaker targets school spending

Plan would keep state salary funding at current levels

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

BOISE — School boards would have to find local revenue to pay for employee pay raises in the next fiscal year under a proposal going before legislators this week. Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, explained his plan to House members on Monday to cap state funding for certain state expenditures on K-12 education. Bedke said his

overriding goal is to hold "harmless" the amount the state has to pay for each classroom.

On the other hand, he explained he is working toward capping state funding for transportation, teacher and administrator salaries and property tax replacement. In addition, he and House Education Committee Chairman Fred Tilman, R-Boise, and staffers from the governor's office have collaborated on a proposed school stabilization fund that would tide schools over when the state comes up short of money.

U.S. citizens rally against education cuts - A4

More from Boise - A10, B2, 4

"This is our attempt to get some control of the budget, anticipating next year's tax revenues to be flat," Bedke said.

Under the plan, state funding for teacher and administrator salaries would be held at 2003 levels. Districts could increase the amount they pay out of local revenues for salaries, or they could freeze salaries, Bedke said. If a district saw longtime teachers leave and replaced them with less-experienced teachers,

the district could get more money than last year, Tilman noted. Bedke also said when the state has more money, it will give more for salaries.

Transportation costs would be capped at 103 percent of the average of what the state pays, which is 85 percent of all transportation costs.

Property tax replacement would be capped ideally at \$75 million in 2005, Bedke said. The capping would be done through new "intent language" in the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, of which Bedke is a freshman member. Intent language is the part of the appropriations bill that instructs agencies and schools how to spend the

money they get. The new intent language is still being crafted, Tilman and Bedke said.

Proper procedure?

There is some disagreement among lawmakers about whether changing policies through intent language is appropriate. JFAC does not hold public hearings for policy changes. As for recent accusations from school superintendents that the ideas have been concocted behind closed doors, Bedke said he has the same right as any other lawmaker who would come up with an idea for a bill. That means his bills are his private property until they are printed. Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2

CSI waits for action on bonding



Ty Cameron installs an electrical outlet in an office in the new student union at the College of Southern Idaho Monday. A second construction project at CSI - expansion of the Fine Arts Building - depends upon legislative passage of a state bonding proposal.

President expresses optimism about building project

By Robert Meyer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He's knocking on wood, hoping the Legislature approves a bonding plan that will allow the long-delayed Fine Arts Building expansion to move forward on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

"You've all heard that this bill has been kind of a political football that has been held at times as leverage for different bills," President Jerry Meyerhoefer told CSI board members Monday at their monthly meeting. "I'm

Guards will carry popper spray - B1

hoping that that's passed."

Nearly \$1 million has already gone into the Fine Arts Building expansion; it now needs \$7 million for completion. The project will bring needed classroom space and a 400-seat performance theater.

The money was long ago set aside in the Permanent Building Fund, lawmakers must approve the bonding process.

After talking with legislators, Meyerhoefer's pessimism last month has turned to optimism this month.

"Everything I've heard recently has been pretty positive," he said.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne proposed issuing bonds to pay for some \$69 million in state construction projects, and seven of the eight buildings would be on the state's college campuses.

Some critics remain opposed to the notion of going into debt to finance the projects.

But Meyerhoefer counters that argument with the favorable factors produced by the sluggish economy. Record-low interest rates and the state's high bond rating make bonding a more cost effective method than pay-as-you-go, he said.

"Hopefully that will be the thing that sells the Legislature," Meyerhoefer said.

The projects would also boost Please see CSI, Page A2

Judge finds violation of grazing rules

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Environmentalists and ranchers agree that the Bureau of Land Management didn't follow grazing regulations — an interesting twist to a federal lawsuit.

A federal judge concluded both sides were correct and ordered the BLM's Jarbidge Field Office to issue grazing guidelines for four allotments on the Idaho-Nevada border southwest of Twin Falls that the agency found were not meeting environmental standards.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Mikkel H. Williams earlier this month ruled that the BLM should have decided before the start of the 2003 grazing season what changes needed to be made to livestock management to improve range conditions.

"Even though the determinations made by the BLM back in September and October 2002, triggered the requirement to take appropriate action ... the agency failed to take any action prior to the start of the 2003 grazing season," the judge ruled.

The ranchers, including the Brackett family of Three Creek, argued that their grazing shouldn't be curtailed because the BLM failed to follow procedures by not issuing a grazing decision in time for the start of the 2003 season. Brothers Curt and Bert Brackett have brought their own lawsuit against the BLM over this issue, but wound up fighting the environmentalists over the same thing in the environmentalists' lawsuit against the BLM.

The environmentalists said grazing should be stopped because the BLM had determined grazing was harming the range and had not followed procedures to protect the land. Failure to follow procedures included failing to notify the pub-

Please see GRAZE, Page A2

Iraq's future begins to look brighter

Power starts to come on; administrator arrives

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Glimmers of a new Iraq were evident Monday, as the American charged with rebuilding a ravaged country came to Baghdad, and Muslim multitudes converged on holy cities for a ritual long suppressed by the

Chemical weapons find? Hussein's regime - A3

But the work of rooting out the old Iraq went on. Military officials announced the arrest of a key figure in the bloody suppression of the Shiite Muslim uprising of 1991 — Muhammad Hamza al-Zubaydi, the "Shite King." They promised to try on charges of war crimes or crimes against humanity.

U.S. officials also revealed that American reporters had discovered ingredients and equipment that could be used to make a chemical weapon.



A U.S. Army soldier guards the entrance to a Baghdad power plant Monday. Iraqi engineers flipped a switch to start a steam turbine at Baghdad's biggest power plant Monday, a step toward lighting the city-battered city.

Efforts to bring electricity to Baghdad progressed. Iraqi engineers started a turbine at the city's biggest power plant, and a few lights flickered in the capital for the first time since April 3. It was expected that Baghdad Please see IRAQ, Page A2

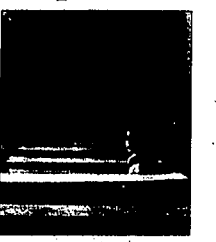
Students start to trickle into damaged Iraqi schools

By Tini Tran
Associated Press writer

BASRA, Iraq — In pink and white chalk, Hadeem Joudi's last chemistry lesson is still scribbled on the blackboard where he wrote it the day the bombs started falling.

The rest of his classroom at al-Markaziya High School — charred walls, overturned benches and tables, student exams littering the floor — is a reminder of the chaos that followed once war came to Basra.

Still, Joudi is determined not to let that stop him from teaching. He has resumed classes at the city's oldest and largest school, one of the first in Basra to open its doors again, even before the debris has been swept away.



Zeena Hussain, 11, sits in an empty classroom at the Qafuran school in Kirkuk, Iraq, Monday.

"We are teachers who want to teach. This is our job — the only job we know," he said Monday, standing amid the broken glass on the floor of the room where he has taught for more than a decade.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Scattered clouds harboring a slight chance of rain and thunder. Highs near 64.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy with occasional periods of rain possible. Lows near 46.
Tomorrow: Comfortable with scattered clouds. Perhaps a lone rain shower surfacing. Highs near 64.

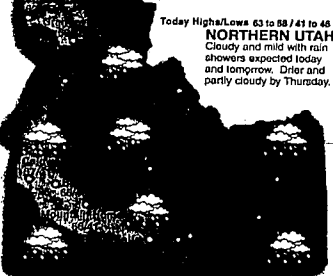
BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cloudy and comfortable. Periods of light rain may surface. Highs in the lower to middle 60s.
Tonight: Cloudy with a low rain showers possible. Lows in the lower to middle 40s.
Tomorrow: Cloudy and windy. Spotty rain showers possible. Highs in the lower to middle 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Cloudy with occasional periods of rain and, or snow possible today and Wednesday. Temperatures will be seasonably cool.

BOISE Today Highs 45 to 58. Tonight's Lows 26 to 38. Clouds harbor a chance for rain likely today. Relatively dry with scattered clouds likely Wednesday. Comfortable temperatures will prevail all week.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 70 at Lowell. Low: 20 at Stanley. Weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, ni-misty, cl-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, an-snow, H-Highs, W-Wind, M-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Yesterday's Weather. Includes icons for weather conditions and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

Moon Phases table showing dates for New Moon, First Quarter, Full Moon, and Last Quarter.

Moonrise and Moonset table with times for today and tomorrow.

Snowpack table showing snow depth in inches for various locations.

U.V. INDEX table showing index levels for different times of the day.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table listing regional forecasts for cities like Boise, Burley, and other areas in Idaho.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table listing national forecasts for major cities across the United States.

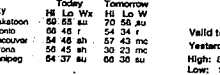
WORLD FORECAST

Table listing world forecasts for various international locations.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table listing Canadian forecasts for cities like Calgary, Toronto, and Vancouver.

US NATIONAL MAP



Advertisement for 'Comunidad' featuring the text 'Every Thursday In The Times-News' and contact information: Call Today 733-0931 or 677-4042.

Schools

Continued from A1. Debate didn't disagree that the ideas aren't entirely new. 'So if Kimberly, Hansen or Murtagh wanted to share a business manager or a superintendent or a curriculum director and save money, they could free up some money to use for books,' Bedke said.

Iraq

Continued from A1. His Office of Reconstruction and Humanitarian Aid is to coordinate emergency aid to the 24 million Iraqis and oversee the rebuilding of the nation's infrastructure and establishment of an interim Iraqi government.

Graze

Continued from A1. Court records show that the BLM claimed it did not violate procedures and that the documents describing range conditions 'were not provided to interested parties who did not ask for them.'

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.

Schools

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Home deliveries daily and Sunday, \$4.35 per week. Saturday and Sunday only, \$2.50 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: All Idaho news daily and Sunday \$6.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Out of state rates:

Public schools get almost half of the entire state budget. The House seems entrenched at \$920 million for schools, the Senate at \$930 million, and the governor's office is still at \$943 million, Tilman said.

Continued from A1. local economies with job creation, he said. A 'trailer' bill that allows CSI to participate in the bonding project will accompany the bonding bill. State law doesn't include community colleges when it comes to bonding through the Idaho Bonding Authority.

Continued from A1. The BLM's own determinations document the violations of standards of rangeland health that was caused as a result of past grazing management practices. The record, supports the likelihood of continued injury to the rangeland health,' the judge wrote.

Continued from A1. The BLM claimed it did not violate procedures and that the documents describing range conditions 'were not provided to interested parties who did not ask for them.'

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A Weekly (Janet Goffin, General Manager) ... Ext. 5
Publisher Stephen Hartigan ... Ext. 249

CSI

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'Bomblets' still inflict damage on Iraqis

Doctors: Unexploded munitions are a main cause of emergency room casualties

By Tod Robberson
The Dallas Morning News

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The last visual memory 5-year-old Ali Mustafa Ghaleb probably will ever have is of a metal, cylindrical device he saw on the ground last week. It had a curious ribbon attached to the top, so he picked it up, thinking it was a toy. The device exploded in his face, blinding him permanently.

Seven-year-old Haltham Faris-Famili wasn't so lucky. On Friday, he picked up the same type of cylindrical device in a different part of Baghdad. Apparently believing it was safe because it had come from a bomb that had already exploded outside his house.

The small device seemed to be hollowed out like a cookie cutter, adding to the impression that it was no longer dangerous. Again, the ribbon looked more like an adornment than a danger sign.

As his cousin and four sisters walked ahead, Haltham threw the device to the ground, as if imitating the B-52 bomber that originally dropped it over his home on April 11. The device, a cluster "bomblet," exploded and blew Haltham's head off, along with that of his 9-year-old sister, Nura.

Even though the bombs have



A young Iraqi man is wheeled by a nurse to a room at the Al-Shahed-Adnan Hospital in Baghdad Saturday. The man was one of five young people injured by a cluster bomb that they detonated while playing soccer.

stopped falling on Iraq, they continue to maim and kill civilians with shocking regularity. Iraqi doctors say unexploded munitions are one of the two main causes of emergency room casualties; they are treating now that the fighting has stopped. The other top cause — one they regard as a short-term phenomenon — is bullet wounds incurred during looting.

But munitions experts say that munitions from unexploded ordnance will be an ongoing threat to anyone working or living in Iraq for the foreseeable future. The biggest immediate threat comes from cluster bomblets, they say. Human rights groups say Iraq's experience shows why cluster bombs should be banned

from all future use. "For years to come, I think there are going to be isolated incidents" of munitions explosions in Iraq, said Army Sgt. Charles Manchester, an ordnance removal specialist with Task Force 2-69 Armor, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, based at Fort Benning, Ga.

"Obviously, with cluster bombs, you are going to have a lot of dud. But they are deadly dangerous," he added. "To civilians, they look like a small ball. A child could easily pick them up." Cluster bombs typically are designed to explode on impact and release hundreds of tiny bomblets that, upon exploding, send tiny pieces of shrapnel in

den materials. Rumsfeld said last week that U.S. troops would need to rely on the help of Iraqis to find the weapons.

Chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix cautioned the Americans to tread information with skepticism, noting that some Iraqis may be motivated to claim more than they know.

"They have to examine everything critically," Blix told The Associated Press on Monday. Blix's inspectors, working in Iraq between November, until mid-March, didn't find any evidence that Iraq had weapons it claimed to have destroyed years ago.

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Opposition figure: Saddam is moving around Iraq

LONDON (AP) — Saddam Hussein remains in Iraq and is moving around the country, the leader of a U.S.-backed Iraqi opposition group said in an interview broadcast Monday.

Ahmad Chalabi, who heads the Iraqi National Congress, told British Broadcasting Corp. radio that his group was tracking Saddam around Iraq, but with a delay of at least half a day on his latest position.

"We have received information about his movements and the movements of his sons," he told the BBC. "We cannot locate Saddam so that we have a coincidence of time and position simultaneously to locate him."

"But we are aware of his movements and we are aware of the areas that he has been to, and we learn of this within 12 to 24 hours."

The INC has said that Saddam's son-in-law, Jamal Mustafa Abdullah Sultan al-Tikriti, and one of the toppled leader's bodyguards turned themselves into the group after returning from neighboring Syria. The men could have information on the whereabouts of Saddam, an INC spokesman said.

Chalabi, who left Iraq in 1958 and returned to Baghdad last week with U.S. help, has been touted by some in Washington as a possible political leader in a new Iraqi government. But in the BBC interview, Chalabi repeated claims that he has no political ambitions in Iraq.

His situation is complicated by legal troubles in neighboring Jordan.

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NATION

Education cuts send people to streets

Outcry grows louder

The Associated Press

High school students in Fairbanks, Alaska, shouted from street corners to protest big class sizes. Parents in Denver braved frigid wind chills to rally against cuts to a voter-approved school fund.

Buses for a demonstration in Frankfort, Ky., had interstate traffic backed up for two miles.

Public schools typically eat up more cash than any other state service. So as states face their worst financial conditions in decades, many have planned school cuts broad and deep, from firing teachers to requiring cheerleaders to pay if they want a squad.

The public outcry is growing louder.

Since January, hundreds to thousands have protested in Arkansas and California, Maryland and New Jersey, Texas and at least 15 other states. The crowds in Frankfort and in Oklahoma City topped 20,000. New Yorkers hope a May 3 event will draw 30,000 in support of public schools.

"The scale of the protests is as large and as extensive as we've seen since the '82-'83 recession," said Michael Casserly, executive director of the Council of the Great City Schools. "And now, schools are more reliant on the states. So when the states cut back, the impact on local school districts is more severe than anything we've ever seen."

In Washington state, 25,000 people rallied in Olympia to tell state leaders not to touch education dollars as they close a \$2.4 billion budget gap.

"People were not there to whine or complain," said Charles Hesse, president of the Washington Education Association, which organized the event. "We were



Teachers and public school employees protest budget cuts to education in front of the state capitol in Lincoln, Neb., April 12.

there with a sense of resolve and purpose. We're very serious about this."

Although many services face cuts, none is turning out people like education, which has broad popular appeal and can count on organized support from unions and advocacy groups.

"It's the talk of the state right now, and we're going to keep it that way," said Mary Ann Isak, chairwoman of the school board in Norton City, Ohio, south of Akron. The turnout at a May 15 rally, she predicted, will be so big lawmakers "are going to have to knuckle under."

In perspective, school programs generally fare better than others in tight times. But legislators say education spending is too great to go unscathed.

Unlike the federal government, almost every state must balance its budget. Combined, states face a gap of roughly \$80 billion for the budget year starting July 1.

They are targeting preschool and after school, hot breakfasts and bathroom cleaning, textbooks and transportation. Schools have

shortened their week just as academic expectations are rising. Nursing, sports, languages and field trips have become expendable.

"It's getting down to the classroom level. That's why you're seeing more protests," said Steve Smith, a school finance specialist for the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Kerry Crist, a school board member in Columbia, Mo., said some smaller districts may have to close schools. "It's that radical," said Crist, who joined an April 9 rally in Jefferson City, where lawmakers may cut up to a \$19 billion budget.

"We asked them to raise money, but too many of them were elected saying 'Absolutely no new taxes,'" Crist said. "We're really nervous."

The rallies typically target state lawmakers, who control most education spending. In Kentucky's capital city of Frankfort, "it was a miserable day, bitterly cold," said teacher Kim Crump. "But we got the word out."

Court will reconsider scope of Miranda rights

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court said Monday it will reconsider the scope of the familiar police warnings that begin, "You have the right to remain silent."

The court will look at whether physical evidence seized without such warnings can be used at trial.

The case is a follow-up to a Supreme Court ruling three years ago that upheld the warnings laid out in 1966 in a case called *Miranda vs. Arizona*.

The court agreed to hear the Bush administration's appeal in the case of a Colorado man arrested for violating a domestic restraining order. Police started to read Samuel Patane his

Miranda rights, but Patane cut them off. Police then asked Patane if he owned any guns. Told the police looked for and found an illegal pistol.

A federal appeals court ruled that the pistol could not be used against Patane at trial. Police found the gun because they questioned Patane, and the questioning was done without Miranda warnings, the lower court found last year.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reasoned that the Supreme Court had brought on the question with its ruling in 2000 that reaffirmed *Miranda*. The 2000 case called into question two earlier rulings that

would seem to allow searches such as the one at Patane's house, that court said.

The Bush administration argued that the lower court got it wrong. The later ruling did not undermine the principle that a suspect voluntarily answered police questions, any evidence seized as a result may be used against him, the government said.

The question comes up often, Solicitor General Theodore Olson wrote in asking the high court to intervene.

In this case, the suspect himself waved off a federal agent who started to read the *Miranda* warnings during the 2001 arrest, the government noted.

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Study indicates tea sharpens body's defense against germs

WASHINGTON (AP) - A wee cuppa tea may help keep the doctor away.

A new study finds that tea boosts the body's defenses against infection and contains a substance that might be turned into a drug to protect against disease, researchers say. Coffee does not have the same effect, they say.

A component in tea was found in laboratory experiments to prime the immune system to attack invading bacteria, viruses and fungi, according to a study in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences released Monday.

A second experiment, using human volunteers, showed that immune system blood cells from tea drinkers responded five times faster to germs than did the blood cells of coffee drinkers.

"We worked out the molecular aspects of this tea component in the test tube and then tested it on a small number of people to see if it actually worked in human beings," said Dr. Jack F. Bukowski, a researcher at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston and Harvard Medical School. The results, he said, gave clear proof that five cups of tea a day sharpened the body's disease defenses.

Penny Kris-Etherton, a nutrition specialist at Penn State University, a nutrition expert, said Bukowski's study adds to a growing body of evidence that tea is an effective disease fighter.

"This is potentially a very significant finding," she said. "We're seeing multiple benefits from tea."

But she said the work needs to be confirmed in a much larger study, involving more people.

In the study, Bukowski and his

co-authors isolated from ordinary black tea a substance called L-theanine.

Bukowski said L-theanine is broken down in the liver to ethanamine, a molecule that primes the response of an immune system element called the gamma-delta T cell.

"We know from other studies that these gamma-delta T cells in the blood are the first line of defense against many types of bacteria, viral, fungal and parasitic infections," he said.

Movies to April 24

- Odyssey 6 Theatre**
1010 Main St., Twin Falls (733-2100)
- Blind Proof Month (R) Daily 7:00 - 8:30
 - Heat of the Sun (R) Daily 7:00 - 8:30
 - Gift Two (R) Daily 7:00 - 8:30
 - Black (R) Daily 7:00 - 8:30
 - Mallory Meets Her Match (R) Daily 7:00 - 8:15
 - Chicago (R) Daily 7:00 - 8:30

- Orpheum Theatre**
1010 Main St., Twin Falls (733-2100)
- A Man Apart (R) 7:00 - 9:15

- Jerome Cinema 4**
1010 Main St., Twin Falls (733-2100)
- Chicago (R) Daily 7:15 - 8:30
 - What a Girl Wants (PG) Daily 7:00 - 8:15
 - Academy Award (R) Daily 7:00 - 8:15
 - Old School (R) Daily 7:15 - 8:30

- Twin Cinema 12**
1141 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls (733-2100)
- Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps (PG) Daily 7:00 - 8:30
 - Shanghai Knights (R) Daily 7:00 - 8:45
 - How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days (R) Daily 7:00 - 8:30
 - Empire State Building (R) Daily 7:00 - 8:30
 - The Hunted (R) Daily 7:40 - 8:50
 - Phone Booth (R) Daily 7:40 - 8:50
 - Levi's of the Sun (R) Daily 7:00 - 8:30
 - The Recruit (R) Daily 8:45
 - The City (R) Daily 8:45 - 8:50
 - What a Girl Wants (PG) Daily 7:00 - 8:15
 - Academy Award (R) Daily 7:00 - 8:15
 - Academy Award (R) Daily 7:00 - 8:15

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Women's seminar will offer networking

RUPERT - A success seminar and lunch for businesswomen is scheduled from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert Elks.

Sponsored by The Times-News and the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, the event is designed to offer networking and learning opportunities.

Businesses or entities which have signed up for booths are The Retreat, with information on permanent makeup; Mary Kay,

son Idaho products; the College of Southern Idaho, on continuing education programs; and Cassia Regional Medical Center, on mammograms; and The Healthy Way, with health products; Isogenix, with weight loss information; and Racqueters Health and Fitness Center.

Other booth sponsors are Natural Body Care, with health and beauty products; Heidi Skaggs with a color analysis booth; Home Interiors items; Recollections with jewelry items; Hudson's Slices with a Danskoo shoe display; and Comfort

Keepers, with information on in-home care; D.L. Evans Bank, on financial planning for women; Hansen Mortuary, on safety preparedness; Oops a Daisy, on flowers; Aspen Day Spa, on massages; and NONI, on nutrition.

Seminars are planned at 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m.

Janet Smith will discuss emergency preparedness at 11:30. Jennie Koch will speak about dressing professionally at 12:30 p.m. and at 1 p.m., Afton May will discuss self-esteem.

Door prizes and gifts will be offered throughout the event.

People may attend the event for the full four hours or for just an hour, as schedules allow. Lunch will be served the entire time, and the 18 booths will remain open all four hours to allow participants to visit booths at their leisure.

Admission is \$10. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance at the chamber or at The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau at 1263 Overland Ave. in Burley.

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magistrate Filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Marvin Wisely, 63 E. 500 N. No. A, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-4066.

Joan H. Ames, also known as Joan Adams, 1400 Carbonate Drive, Halley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-12 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-4067.

Adrian Dutton Alves and April Dawn Alves, also known as April Knutson, 376 Miller, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-4069.

Laura Mae Bishop, also known as Laura Mae Caddy, 2100 18th St., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-4072.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Edward Dennis Maicke, 1015 N. Fir St., No. B9, Jerome, and Lisa Ann Maicke, 102 E. 300 N., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-4068.

Carlos Fern and Sorbha Maria Tena, 221 W. 25th St., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-4069.

Gary Glenn Hunsaker and Stacey Leigh Hunsaker, 164 S. Spartan Drive, Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-4071.

Michelle Faulkner, 435 Illinois St., Bliss, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-4064.

Daniel Caldera, 618 E. Sixth St., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-4068.

Kathy Jo Wickel, also known as Kathy Wickel, 300 S. 41 E. Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-4070.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Stephen L. Devers, 561 Park Terrace, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-4067.

Gary Alan Salsgiver and Paula Lynn Salsgiver, 3339 N. 3200 E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-4070.

Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Howard Kraig Kestie, also known as Kraig Kestie and formerly doing business as K&N Enterprises, and Nancy Ann Kestie, also known as Nancy Ann Neal, 3449 E. 4000 N., Filer, individual, business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-4062.

Chapter 11, business, \$1 million to \$50 million

James Richard Maron, 511 Marble St., Kimberly, individual, business, Chapter 11, 50-99 creditors, assets \$1 million to \$10 million, liabilities \$1 million to \$10 million. Case no. 03-4054.

Trade deficit leaves shipping containers piling up

NEWARK, N.J. - They stand like the empty Everests of trade, mountains of shipping containers stacked seven or eight high, over hundreds of acres of industrial land around the East Coast's busiest port.

The shipping container surplus around Port Newark and the adjacent Port Authority Marine Terminal at Elizabeth is a byproduct of the U.S. trade deficit.

"Because of the deficit, the port takes in and loads more containers than it can fill up and ship out. And since it's cheaper for freight companies to buy new containers overseas than to ship empties back from the United States to be reloading, the result is stockpiling that has literally altered the local landscape.

To the aesthetically imaginative, the boxy foothills of blue, yellow and ochre containers might look good. For Carlos Arizquez, a 29-year-old auto mechanic at a salvage yard near container lot on Doremus Avenue, the stacks look better in the trash heaps some of them are in replaced.

"It looks cleaner," said Arizquez, 29. "They used to be a lot of garbage there."

But to others, the mounting containers from Hong Kong, Singapore, South Korea and elsewhere are eyesores that are gradually blotting out the skylines of Newark and Manhattan.

Please see SHIPPING, Page A6



Earlier this year, Mike Aquino walks back to his shop, left, which is made from empty shipping containers like the ones in the background stored at Port Newark in Newark, N.J.

Bring credit balances down to consolidate

In an effort to simplify life, I tried to consolidate credit cards with a loan from bank. I also contacted a loan consolidation program. I was turned both times.

I thought about transferring balances to one card, so I would have to worry about only due date and interest rate, not a basket of my credit limit aren't high enough. Can you merge a list of financial institutions in my area that can help answer the problem isn't that credit limit is too low, problem is that your balances are too high.

able distinction? Not really, a description of your situations the ones on the mean banks for not lending you money. The reality is that we've lent you more than high - so much so that you've used your credit rating and yourself into a corner. e know your credit is bad

MONEY TALK
Liz Pulliam
Weston

because you were turned down for a loan at a time when lending standards are pretty loose. In addition, your credit card companies aren't rushing to raise your credit limit - something they tend to do for most other people, including those whose credit is just passable.

So forget the idea, for now, of simplifying your life by consolidating your debt. Instead, concentrate on paying it off. Being debt-free will restore both your serenity and your credit rating.

Q: We have nothing saved for retirement. We are a childless couple in our late 40s with about 20 years left on our mortgage.

Please see TALK, Page A6

We both work full time, but our income just pays the bills with nothing left over. We've tried saving money by changing car insurers and selling unneeded luxury items.

We have one car loan, no credit card debt, no home equity loans - and no life insurance. One of our employers offers a 401(k) plan. We were thinking about getting a home equity loan in our later years, or maybe selling our home and renting, or moving into an apartment and renting out our home, but small apartments in this area rent for as much as our mortgage.

At you could be in much worse shape. Having 10 years of mortgage payments behind you and little other debt puts you ahead of the many folks who are up to their ears in payments.

But you need to get serious about saving. Definitely take advantage of your employer's

Lee Enterprises reports 13.8 percent growth in Q2

DES MOINES, Iowa - Lee Enterprises Inc. reported second-quarter earnings of \$14.6 million, up 16.4 percent from a year ago behind strong increases in advertising and circulation sales.

Mary Junk, the Davenport, Iowa-based media company's chairman and chief executive officer, said the gains were made despite economic uncertainty and dampened advertising spending because of the war in Iraq.

"We're seeing especially good performances at the 16 newspapers we acquired in 2002," she said. "Our momentum continues, as well, from our focus on improving readership and circulation, emphasizing strong local news, expanding our online services and carefully controlling costs."

Earnings per share were 33

cents for the quarter ending March 31, up 13.8 percent from 29 cents a year ago. The year-ago figures were restated to include futures were restated to include employee stock option expense.

Advertising revenue was \$103.1 million, up from \$61.3 million or 68.1 percent from the second quarter a year ago. Revenue from circulation totaled \$33.1 million, up from \$20 million a year ago.

Lee Enterprises owns 38 daily newspapers, including The Times-News in Twin Falls. It also has joint interest in six others, along with associated online services. Lee also owns more than 175 weekly newspapers, shoppers and classified and specialty publications.

The Times-News is one of the papers Lee bought last year. Lee's earnings report does not specify the performance of individual newspapers.

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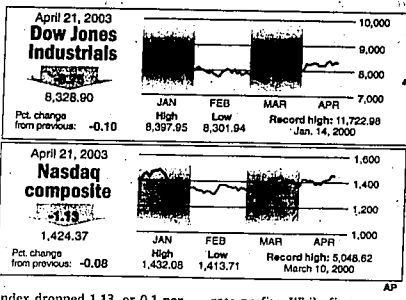
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MONEY

Stocks slip despite earnings news

Shipping

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street dipped lower Monday as investors played it safe and cashed in some gains from last week's rally...



chases until key reports Friday on the nation's gross domestic product and consumer confidence. Investors are looking for some indication that sustainable economic growth is coming...

"You don't want to look up in the morning and look over toward the river and see those containers," said Newark City Councilman Augusto Amador. Despite the short-term economic advantages of stockpiling, planners say the containers could have negative long-term effects on the environment, traffic, employment and even the viability of the port itself...

Talk

Continued from A5. 401(k) and other funding. Roth individual retirement accounts. You don't get a tax deduction for your Roth contributions...

ideas for whacking the cut out of a budget. Given your late start, though, you might very well need to tap your home equity to fund your retirement plan...

You also might need to work longer than you had planned. Extending your working life not only gives you more time to save, but it puts off the day when you'll need to draw on those savings...

Speaking of dying, you probably do need to carve out some funds for life insurance. If you can't pay the bills without your spouse's income, and vice versa, then you need the coverage...

As a study by the NJTPA with the New Jersey Institute of Technology found that distribution of warehouse and distribution centers at the port - rather than along suburban or rural

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AECOP, AMF, AXP, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity including NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, DIARY, and INDEXES.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market data with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local interest stocks with columns: YTD Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the symbols used in the Market Report. The numbers in the first column are the stock's name...

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange data with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for various futures contracts including Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and Live Cattle. Includes sub-sections for SUGAR and LIVESTOCK.

BEANS

Table listing various bean futures contracts such as Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

GRAINS

Table listing grain futures contracts including Corn, Soybean, and Wheat.

CHEESE

Table listing cheese futures contracts such as Cheddar and Swiss.

POTATOES

Table listing potato futures contracts including Idaho Falls and Burbank.

POCATTELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

Table listing Pocatello futures contracts for various commodities like Corn, Soybean, and Wheat.

MARKETS

Table listing various market indices and prices including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and international markets.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table listing fossil fuel futures contracts such as Crude Oil and Natural Gas.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago

Table listing New York futures contracts for various commodities.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing various mutual funds including Equity, Bond, and Money Market funds.

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Table listing various mutual funds including Equity, Bond, and Money Market funds.

Advertisement for BridgeView Estates Retirement Living Community, featuring a photo of the facility and text describing its amenities and location.

EDITORIAL

Lawmakers can go home after raising sales tax

Call it the "tax and go home" bill. The Idaho House's narrow decision on Thursday to approve a one-cent sales tax increase means two things: a 20 percent increase in sales taxes on many items you buy, and a clear invitation for lawmakers to go home.

Expect them to demand higher cigarette taxes or higher taxes on beer and wine.

Sorry, but that ship has already left the dock and sunk in the night. Republicans rejected the idea of higher "sin taxes" before they raised the state's general sales tax. It's crazy to expect those same anti-tax conservatives to approve such taxes after increasing the sales tax.

Our view: A one-cent increase in the state sales tax rate should provide more than enough revenue to balance the 2004 budget.

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

The refusal to increase taxes on "optional consumables" testified to the power of tobacco, alcohol and soft-drink lobbyists in the Legislature, that probably won't change the second time around.

Besides, many of the Republicans who passed the sales-tax increase don't have the stomach to seize more money from Idaho taxpayers. Kempthorne could stall, refusing to sign the penny-tax bill until a cigarette tax accompanies it. But if he does, the stigma of further stretching out the longest legislative session in state history would fall on his shoulders. Not to mention the stigma of raising taxes more than necessary.

The 2003 session has dragged on long enough, and it has done what needed doing. Kempthorne should accept what the Legislature has approved. If the schools budget needs to be trimmed to match that, so be it.

Don't believe the dire predictions

Between 1980 and 1989, some 4 billion people, including 65 million Americans, will end from starvation... civilization will end within 15 or 30 years unless immediate action is taken against problems facing mankind.

CHRISTOPHER BURGER

And, as readers may suspect, civilization has not ended.

Undaunted, the environmental left continues to sound the alarm. The supposed threat now is dirty air, the extinction of plants and animals and, to put it bluntly, President Bush, who is vilified for opposing ratification of the Kyoto global warming treaty, among other supposed sins.

Like the aforementioned environmentalist claims of 1970, many modern day environmental scare stories are flawed. Sierra Club officials, for instance, claim millions of Americans breathe dirty air and that smog causes 6 million asthma attacks each summer.

Incidents of asthma have risen, but air pollution levels have gone down. Scientists have found that asthma is largely related to genetics.

Since 1970, the six principal air pollutants tracked nationally have been cut by 25 percent. During that time, our GDP has increased 161 percent while energy consumption increased 42 percent. Energy consumption per dollar GDP has declined at an average rate of 1.7 percent during the last 25 years.

This means that America's success in combating air pollution



since the first Earth Day is far, far greater than it seems at first glance.

Environmentalists tout the necessity of protecting plants and animals through vigorous enforcement of the Endangered Species Act. Preserving species is a noble goal, but the ESA isn't doing the job.

Of the 1,254 species listed as endangered since the ESA enacted in 1973, only 33 have been taken off the list. Twelve of the 33 were removed due to erroneous population counts or data entry errors, so less than 1 percent were recovered over the last 30 years.

Meanwhile, it's estimated that ESA enforcement costs consumers and taxpayers more than \$1 billion a year in litigation, lost profits, lost jobs and rising business and governmental operational costs.

The environmental left fervently supports the Kyoto treaty, an international agreement designed to cut carbon dioxide emissions to slow the global warming most environmentalists say is taking place.

If the environmentalists are right about the existence and cause of global warming, they have much to answer for, as there is more air than substance to be found in Kyoto. The treaty would have little real impact on climate change. If it is implemented and works exactly as the environmentalists predict it would avert only 0.06 degrees Celsius of global warming by 2050.

Kyoto would, however, have a devastating effect on the American economy. The federal Energy Information Administration has estimated that, if implemented, the Kyoto Protocol would raise gas prices 14 to 66 cents a gallon by 2010, electricity prices by 20 to 86 percent and cost the U.S. economy \$400 billion per year.

Independent studies say it also would force many into unemployment, with minorities being particularly hard-hit: 864,000 blacks and 631,000 Hispanics would lose their jobs.

As in 1970, today's environmental movement relies on wild-eyed doom-and-gloom predictions to shock people into supporting

what too often is a radical agenda unsupported by sound science. The movement fails to recognize accomplishments that have been made and supports programs that cost billions - yet don't perform as advertised in solving environmental problems.

Those of us who truly believe the environment is important owe it to the cause to review the hard science behind environmentalist claims and to consider if the environmentalists' proposed solutions would actually work.

We also owe it to our countrymen - particularly those who are economically disadvantaged - to take into account the often multi-billion dollar price tags of environmental programs, and make certain that the poorest among us are not bearing a disproportionate share of the costs.

We do neither our environment nor our country a service by celebrating Earth Day by believing every outrageous claim we hear.

Christopher Burger is program director at the National Center for Public Policy Research.

The Times-News

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

LETTER

Put an end to the Social Security cash cow

On April 7, Allison Lee Solin wrote the column, "Social Security becomes illegal alien cash cow."
This column explains that, in an effort to "pander to Hispanic voting blocs in 2004, this administration has devised a plan for Social Security and disability benefits for illegal aliens. It says, "non-citizens who have gotten hold of false Social Security numbers and only need here for a short time may now receive checks from the U.S. government for the rest of their lives - and their families can continue to receive benefits even after they die." A recent treaty between the United States and Mexico would give the Mexican government \$345 billion in Social Security payments for Mexicans who have worked here.

us there won't be enough in the fund for future.

What about the U.S. citizens who have their Social Security entitlement cut by 50 percent when they start withdrawing it in retirement - like former federal civil service employees? We have to give up half of what should be ours (because of money we put into our Social Security fund) so they can turn it over to legal and illegal Mexican citizens who are here!

This article also stated, "This is great news for foreigners seeking a lifetime income for as little as a few months work in the United States. We have to put in 40 quarters before U.S. citizens are eligible to collect their Social Security, but non-citizens can collect after only a few months' work in this country."

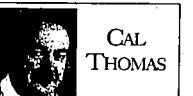
How dare this Bush administration even think of treating the citizens of this country so shabbily!

I hope all who read this letter or the article will call or write their senators and representatives to tell them how you feel about this "robbery" of our funds.

Incidentally, my objection has nothing to do with racism - I would feel the same way if they gave our funds away to any other group other than the U.S. citizens.
MARILYN R. DAY
Twin Falls

Economic woes begin with overspending

As war with Iraq winds down, expect the Democrats' war against President Bush to heat up. Mostly, it will fall along these lines: President Bush cares more about Iraq than Americans... he is spending too much over there when more needs to be done here... the president cares only about the wealthiest 1 percent and not average people.



CAL THOMAS

TV networks don't rerun programs as often as Democrats rerun their class-warfare "reality show."

Standing in the springtime Rose Garden last Tuesday (April 15), President Bush tried to get a head start on the coming economic debate by demanding Congress approve at least \$550 billion in tax relief over the next 10 years. He had originally asked for \$726 billion over the same period. He should have stuck to his guns with the original figure.

While the president said his proposed tax cut would stimulate the economy by creating more jobs, which would then provide more revenue to the government from more taxpayers, it would have helped his case to emphasize the wasteful spending by Congress, along with the fraud and abuse committed throughout government. He mentioned the spending part, but he should have given examples in order to attract the public's attention and bypass the media filter.

Citizens Against Government Waste continues to serve the public's interest with the publication of its annual "Big Book." The president should carry it around with

him like a Bible and quote passages whenever he speaks. The public would get it when he cites examples of how our money is wasted.

Brian Riedl, a fellow in Federal Budgetary Affairs at the Heritage Foundation (www.heritage.org), has written an easy-to-understand spending-reduction proposal he says would offset more than half of the president's original \$726 billion tax cut plan. Riedl also notes the federal government is projected to collect \$27.9 trillion in taxes over 10 years and that if Congress agreed to the full \$726 billion tax cut, the government would still rake in \$27.2 trillion. That hardly rates as a "major" tax cut, as Democrats and "moderate" Republicans claim.

Riedl projects that if federal spending could be eliminated on things for which U.S. Treasury auditors cannot even account (known by the euphemism "unreconciled transactions"), taxpayers would save more than \$17.1 billion in 2004 and \$17.1 billion by 2013.

Fixing errors in the Medicare payment system would save \$12.1 billion next year and \$12.1 billion by 2013. Repairing errors in housing payments would save \$3.3 billion in 2004 and \$3.3 billion by 2013. Riedl offers other examples

totaling \$36 billion in first-year savings and \$350 billion over 10 years.

The tax cut would not produce a static loss in revenue because the stimulation to the economy that comes from more jobs and an injection of more capital through consumer spending would offset a portion of it.

There are two causes for deficits and only two not enough revenue or too much spending. The U.S. government ought to be able to live within our means when it is getting a projected \$27.9 trillion over the next decade. The problem is spending. Too many members of Congress take Third World dictators with our money. Instead of buying gold-plated thrones and rifles recently discovered by American forces in Iraq, our spendthrifts take our money and convert it into pork projects they use to keep themselves in office.

The president should revive the Golden Fleece Award used successfully by former Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) to shame some of his congressional colleagues. It would be one way to at least balance, if not focus, attention on spending, not taxes or even revenue. Everywhere he goes Bush should cite examples of wasteful fraud and abuse, asking voters to send representatives to Washington who will treat other people's money the way they treat their own.

Focusing on spending is the way to combat the predictable class-warfare sloganeering of Democrats (and some Republicans) who want to tell us

how much of our money they will allow us to keep, when we should be telling them how much of our money we will let them spend.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

Getting in touch

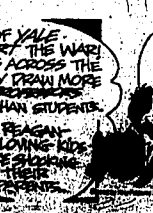
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Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

Russia can't continue going behind U.S. back

Continuing revelations from the Iraqi archives about the scope and extent of Russian aid to Saddam Hussein, even when it became clear the United States desired "regime change" in Baghdad, could seriously derail efforts to solidify the Russian-American partnership. The development certainly calls into question whether a new era has really dawned in relations between Moscow and the West.

Among the more egregious examples of Moscow's assistance to Saddam include the provision of lists of operatives available for hire for assassinations in the West; sharing with Iraqi intelligence intercepted conversations of British Prime Minister Tony Blair; and training of Iraqi secret police agents in Moscow — some as recently as last September.

Taken individually, any of the incidents described in documents obtained by London's Daily Telegraph and the San Francisco Chronicle could be rationally explained away. But in the sum total of these contacts that is so worrisome.

Russia has had an ongoing problem for years with private companies set up by former members of the security services who have peddled equipment and training to all sorts of nefarious whens, often building on relationships dating back to the Cold War days. Certainly, any one interested in gathering more information about al-Qaida cells in northern Iraq that had links to Chechen rebels. And Russia is unlikely to curtail its lucrative connections to other members of the "axis of evil" any time soon — despite U.S. requests.

Declarations of friendship with the United States aside, Russia had a vested interest in a long and protracted war in Iraq. For one, higher oil prices. (Russia is a petroleum exporter and analysts have estimated that for each \$1 increase in the price of a barrel of oil, the Russian gross domestic product rises by 0.35 percent.) An expected fall in the gold price as military operations wind down would have a negative impact on Russia's economy. And prolonged fighting would have also given Russia (along with France and Germany) the possibility of brokering a settlement and enhancing its own influence in the region.

The question now is whether these Iraq-Russian ties (and similar relationships with North Korea and Iran) occurred with the blessings of the senior Russian leadership. For years, the Kremlin has — in regard to lucrative deals for military equipment and training — turned a blind eye to "freelance" operations and third-party go-betweens (such as Belarus or Yemen). These transactions have brought an infusion of much-needed cash to the strapped Russian economy while preserving "plausible deniability" on the part of the government.

The average Russian sees nothing wrong with selling goods and services to any buyer, especially if the West isn't prepared to provide any competition for despising Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov complains, "a state with whom Moscow one day has been advised not to maintain mutually beneficial relations because of supposed bad behavior, the next day ... its markets are suddenly flooded with American companies." In other words, everybody's doing it.

Washington's and London's low-key responses, so far, seem to confirm a widely held opinion in Moscow that it is possible for Russia to keep these sub rosa deals functioning as long as Moscow is prepared to accommodate the West on big-ticket items

NIKOLAS K. GVOSDEV

If Russia expects full political and economic integration with the West — an outcome both President George W. Bush and Prime Minister Tony Blair support — these sideline activities have to stop.

such as NATO expansion and the war on terror.

Sure, Russian aid to Saddam Hussein, whether jamming equipment or training secret police agents, did not have any noticeable influence on the outcome of the war. But that is not the point. If Russia expects full political and economic integration with the West — an outcome both President George W. Bush and Blair support — these sideline activities have to stop.

Washington needs to make this message clear. It needs to demonstrate that any short-term gains made by colluding with rogue states imperils Russia's long-term benefits of a closer relationship with the United States.

The United States needs to get the Kremlin's attention — that if Washington, Russian officials must act. The pervasive corruption in Russia cannot be used as an excuse for failing to stop what are illegal transactions — even under Russian law.

The United States should be prepared to forgive Russia's past sins in Iraq — as long as we have definitive proof that Moscow plans to "sin no more" in Iran or North Korea. The ball is now in the Kremlin's court.

Nikolas Gvosdev is a senior fellow at The Nixon Center in Washington and executive editor of The National Interest.

Letter was inconsiderate to student and family

I am a sophomore at Kimberly High School and I am writing in response to Jack M. Lintelmann's letter that appeared on April 16.

Everyday we walk through a world based on money. That is, what makes the world go 'round, right? But do we ever ask ourselves just how important it really is? More important than friends, family, even life?

Kimberly students faced the reality of losing a friend, family member and fellow classmate. We found out just how precious a single life is.

Lacie Jay Rice had the fire in her eyes that displayed her love for life, not only her own but every one she met. I never once saw her lose faith in the ability of any one person to accomplish their goals. Lacie, the sparkling star in our eyes, was truly a caring soul.

Mr. Lintelmann, I highly doubt you can claim any of those admired qualities for yourself. A 16-year-old life was lost! Now, we all would like to know just how much you think you lost. Think of the people who knew Lacie — did you lose more than they did? How would you feel if it was your child and school didn't get dismissed?

Kimberly School District was released early to show our undying love for Lacie Rice. Mr. Lintelmann, maybe one day you can forget the few pennies you lost and learn to love what is important as Lacie taught us all to do.

MISTY VAUSER
Kimberly

Know the score?

Read **The Times-News** sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

A cleaner Idaho starts with a phone call

If foul odors are affecting your life, please call the Department of Agriculture Odor Hotline, (866) 435-0490.

Clean air and a healthy environment are your God-given rights. Idaho shouldn't stink. The air you breathe shouldn't make you sick.

BOB THORNBORROW
Buhl

Know where to call when you have legal queries

For those of you who have exchanged money with a business and have not received what you ordered, or someone owes you money and you can't afford a

lawyer, or you have ordered something which was not the quality expected or even a simple rebate, there is free help if you will put in the time to make a telephone call and fill out papers to have this business taken care of by a professional.

If you have some ideas on elderly care, you can call the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging and Adult Services at 736-2122. Idaho Legal Aid Services can help in some instances. They are located on the corner Polk and Filer Avenue; 734-7024.

If someone owes you money and you don't have the money for a lawyer and you have either a verbal or handwritten contract, you can contact small claims court in the county courthouse or call 736-4117. This service charges a

small fee to help you recover your money, and the other party can't be made to pay this recovery fee, court fees or mail delivery if they are found guilty.

If you have problems with rebates which can add up to a substantial sum of money or you did not receive quality goods or money was exchanged and you didn't receive what you ordered, you can contact the attorney general at Consumer Protection, (800) 218-1001, and the Better Business Bureau up to help.

Please take the time to make the phone call and follow up with the paperwork. Many business are lining their pockets with our hard-earned money.

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IDAHO

Idaho lawmakers mark 106th day with no action on taxes

BOISE (AP) - State lawmakers sat through the 106th day of the session Monday with no apparent progress on the state's fiscal crisis. The Legislature reluctantly passed a 1-cent increase on the state sales tax last week, hiking it from a nickel on the dollar to six cents beginning May 1. But Gov. Dirk Kempthorne says the \$160 million raised by the tax is not enough to balance the budgets for public schools, higher education, health and welfare and prisons.

"The governor's office feels a resolution is within grasp," Kempthorne's chief of staff, Brian Whitlock, said Monday afternoon.

Since last week, the state's \$2 billion budget is hanging on a dispute of between \$20 million and \$40 million in additional revenue. As they have throughout the session, House Republicans oppose any additional tax increases.

Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis on Monday said the session will last at least until May 1.

"It's possible that we'll be here more deeply into May, and I'm encouraging members of my caucus to plan accordingly," Davis said.

Whitlock said there was "no need to rush" to sign the sales tax increase. Asked if the governor would consider vetoing the sales tax bill if it was not accompanied by other tax increases, Whitlock said, "I don't think that's a possibility."

Rep. Debbie Field, of Boise, sponsor of a pending bill that would raise taxes on cigarettes, said she and Speaker Bruce Newcomb have concluded that there is not enough support to advance her bill to

the House floor. Davis said he planned to amend a House-passed tax bill to include a 34-cent per-pack cigarette increase on Tuesday. But after Monday's House GOP caucus, Republican chairman Julie Ellsworth of Boise said there would be little sentiment to concur with it.

"We believe we have enough money for expenditures," Ellsworth said. House Democrats also met after Monday's 45-minute floor session. Democrats still hope to win a concession that would allow low-income residents to take an additional income tax credit for groceries.



Sen. Whitlock said there was "no need to rush" to sign the sales tax increase. Asked if the governor would consider vetoing the sales tax bill if it was not accompanied by other tax increases, Whitlock said, "I don't think that's a possibility."

Experts: Problems won't scare away U of I candidates

BOISE (AP) - For someone looking to be a college president, the University of Idaho would be a good fixer-upper, say experts in higher education.

The Moscow school has struggled with the state's depressed economy and the \$136 million University Place in Boise. School President Robert Hoover resigned last week, saying he had not provided enough oversight for the project.

"I think candidates won't look at these as projects of their creation," said Constantine Curris, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

If a new president mends the finances, "they would be seen as a problem-solver," Curris said. Somebody will get that chance. The State Board of Education will form a search committee to find a new president.

University Place - a planned complex of offices, classrooms, laboratories and retail space in downtown Boise - has been dogged by questions over money loaned by the school to the University of Idaho Foundation, which has financed the project.

Construction on the first phase, the Idaho Water Center, has begun; future phases have been indefinitely delayed. The next president will inherit about \$15 million in red ink. Some of the deficit comes from long-standing financial problems, but about \$5 million grew out of University Place.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Crash west of Twin Falls kills two women

TWIN FALLS — A two-vehicle crash Monday west of Twin Falls left two people dead, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Dee Arterburn, 68, of Heyburn and Ed Geraldine Bell, 72, of Burley were pronounced dead at the scene of the wreck at about 5 p.m. on Addison Avenue near 3450 North, said sheriff's office spokeswoman Nancy Howell.

Arterburn was the driver and Bell a passenger in a 1973 Mercury Montego headed east on Addison when a 2002 Chevrolet pickup driven westbound by Earl Reid, 46, of Twin Falls crossed into the opposite lane, Howell said.

"Arterburn apparently swerved to avoid a collision, but the vehicles struck on their passenger sides, she said.

The pickup then rolled off the road.

Reid was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, treated and released. Howell wasn't sure if he was wearing a seatbelt.

The two women in the Mercury were wearing their seat belts, she said.

Howell said she was not sure what prompted Reid's pickup to cross into the other lane. The accident was under investigation.

Event will raise money for Special Olympics

TWIN FALLS — Local law enforcement officials will replace handcuffs and badges with serving trays and menus as part of the eighth annual "Tip A Cop" fundraiser to benefit Special Olympics Idaho.

"Law enforcement officers and local officials will trade their ticket books for order slips to assist Perkins Restaurant and Bakery servers from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Perkins on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

"Donations, in the form of tips, will benefit the athletes of Special Olympics Idaho. Law Enforcement Torch Run T-shirts will be available for \$12, and other items will be up for bid during a silent auction. Perkins Restaurant will donate half of the day's sales to Special Olympics Idaho.

Special Olympics Idaho is a nonprofit organization that provides free, year-round training and athletic competition in Olympic-type sports to adults and children with mental retardation throughout Idaho.

"According to a press release, the program offers athletes the chance to develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage and experience joy while sharing their gifts, skills and friendship with family members, other athletes and the community.

Simpson will speak to Jerome Rotarians

JEROME — U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, is scheduled to speak to the Jerome Rotary Club at noon today.

The club meets at the China Village Restaurant, 123 S. Alder St. Simpson will discuss topics facing the 198th Congress, including Operation Iraqi Freedom and the economy, according to a news release.

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% of Normal
Upper Snake River	85%	80%
Salmon Falls	85%	80%
Salmon	104%	96%
Oakley	81%	43%
Blackfoot	82%	82%
Little Wood	94%	78%
Henry's Fork/Teton	81%	77%
Big Lost	82%	86%
Little Lost	81%	78%

As reported by the National Weather Service, Boise, Idaho, for the week ending April 18, 2003.

Council delays water requirement decision

By Mark Helix
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council Monday decided to again delay a final decision on a proposed zoning change requiring centralized water and sewer for new subdivisions in Twin Falls or the city's area of impact.

Deciding to stick with formal procedure, the council voted to hold a third reading and public hearing on the matter May 5 — at which time it will take a final vote.

During Monday's hearing, a handful of residents said they had questions about the proposal, but nobody spoke directly against it.

Resident John Devine and others said they were curious about how the proposed zoning change would affect development in the city's fringe area. They also raised questions about how quickly the city could get its sewer and water lines out to new developments.

Part of the motivation for the ordinance is to promote having more subdivisions equipped with centralized lines ready to hook up to the city's services as the city grows out to meet them, City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said. Individual septic and well systems could complicate that process, he said.

The idea has been on city officials' minds for some time, Planning and Zoning

Director LaMar Orpin said.

The city Planning and zoning Commission about a year ago recommended that such an ordinance be passed, he said.

In other business, the council heard from Twin Falls County Department of Emergency Services Director Jackie Frey about the area's preparedness for a major crisis.

A resident who works in the health care field recently raised concerns to city officials about the public's awareness of disaster services and how they operate, said City Manager Tom Courtney and Councilwoman Elaine Sorensen.

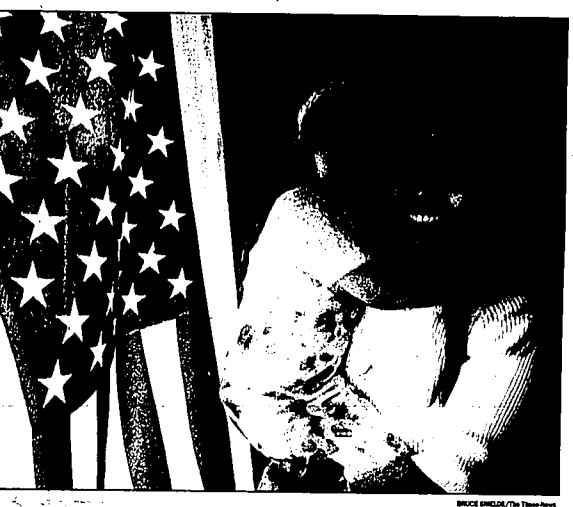
Frey said she works alone and part-

time, but she's going to get out as much information as she can. She said she also coordinates monthly meetings with area emergency service experts to lay out plans for any major incidents — such as a disaster that would call for a large-scale evacuation.

The council also approved a zoning amendment requested by Todd and Sherry Blass for property at 2007 Pole Line Road E. And it held a first public hearing on an ordinance from between Deeds LLC for a utility easement between 1391 Galena Drive and 1371 Galena Court. Some questions were raised about property line designations in that area. The next hearing on the matter is May 5.

COMPLETING HER DREAM

Agripina "Penny" Heller has been living in America for about 30 years, and has been married to Dan Heller, a Buhl resident, for almost seven years, but it was just earlier this month that she became an U.S. citizen. Alaha Heller, 5, got to watch her mother and 148 other people from 51 different countries take the oath.



Buhl woman becomes naturalized U.S. citizen

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — From the time Agripina "Penny" Caspe Heller was a child living in the Philippines, she could remember her grandmother telling "beautiful stories" about a place called America.

"I always (had) the dream to come here," Heller said.

Earlier this month, Heller became a citizen of the country of her dreams during a naturalization ceremony at the Nampa Civic Center.

While the dream was long in coming, it was worth the wait — and the process to become a citizen has been worth the effort, she said.

"I love America, and now I am so happy for (becoming a citizen)," Heller said.

Heller, 35, gives the credit for her dream coming true to her husband, Dan Heller. The couple lives near Buhl with their 5-year-old daughter, Alaha.

When Dan Heller was introduced to his future bride by a friend who too had married a girl from the Philippines — a nine-month courtship ensued through the postal service. That was the easy part.

When the written word would no longer suffice, a few "very long, 18-hour flights" seemed to be the only way to go, Dan Heller said.

After their marriage in the Philippines, the couple moved to America. And though Dan Heller was instrumental in helping to make his wife's dream of coming to America a reality, becoming a naturalized citizen was another story — one that could only hap-

pen from her own effort.

To be eligible for naturalization, a person must be able to read, write and speak basic English. Moreover, candidates must have a fundamental knowledge of U.S. history and govern-

ment. To accommodate the process, applicants are given a list of 100 example questions they might need to answer in oral interviews/examinations. The provided study guide — with questions that range from "What are the colors of our flag?" to "What is the most important right granted to United States citizens?" — also provides the applicants with appropriate answers.

People over the age of 65 who are permanent residents and who have lived in the U.S. for at least 20 years are exempt from the English literacy requirement.

America at War

Profiling Their Country

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

Patrick James Dulin

- Age: 21
- Hometown: Hansen and Twin Falls

Local Family: Parents, Mike and Mary Dulin.

- Service, date of enlistment: Idaho Air National Guard, 2001.
- Rank: Captain.
- Assignment: Senior airman, weapons specialist, Iraq.
- Task: Loads missiles on A-10 planes.
- Additional information: His dad is also serving with the Idaho Air National Guard in South Carolina as a chemical and biological specialist.

Thomas P. Conrad

- Age: 19
- Hometown: Gooding.
- Local family: Mother, Jackie Conrad.
- Service, date of enlistment: Army, May 2001.
- Rank: Private, 82nd Airborne Division, 3rd Battalion, 325th Airborne Infantry Company, Kuwait/Iraq.
- Task: Paratrooper and infantry.
- Additional information: Deployed in February.

— Compiled by Arnie Thompson

For a list of other people serving in the war from Magic Valley, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "America at War." To submit information and photos about local servicemen and women involved in Operation Iraqi Freedom, please call Times-News clerk Sharron Barnes at 735-3259 or e-mail sharbarnes@hotmail.com. Please include your own name and contact information.

Camas County mourns pillar of community

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — At the age of 93, Arthur Robert "Bob" Frostenson spent his last full day on Earth in the seat of a John Deere tractor planting seed-burley in the mile-high prairie near Fairfield — on the very land his own father had homesteaded.

The next morning — after his chores were complete — he died in an automobile accident near Gooding.

The accident occurred Thursday while he was on his way to the Snake River Rehabilitation Center in Buhl to see his sweetheart, Gladys (Hall) Frostenson, his wife of 70-plus years.

"The thing I'll miss most is seeing his pickup coming across the field," said his son, Jack Frostenson, who has farmed with his father for the past 33 years.

Where Bob Frostenson is concerned, the "missing" seems to be a shared sentiment throughout Camas County.

"He was a great man — a great link to the past" — and I'll really

miss that," said grandson James Frostenson, a geology major at Williams College who returned home for his grandfather's funeral.

"I spent so much time on the farm working with him, having his influence. He was mentally so young," said James, who says that during his four years of high school, his grandfather never missed a single game or a concert.

According to James, his grandfather raised three children, got his pilot's license, started a citizen air patrol during World War II, served on every board in the county, and, after building a ski lift, continued skiing into his 80s.

After that, he began to write his "memoirs" — a project that developed into a monthly column in "The local newspaper."

"He was an example, well respected, and I hope when I'm his age I will have accomplished as much," James said.

While Bob Frostenson was a firm believer in having a good education, he turned down a college football scholarship. Nevertheless, years later he

served 20 years on the Camas County School Board.

And he was always a supporter — always lending a hand in any improvement we might propose," said retired Camas County School Superintendent Harold Stroud, who came to work in the district years after Frostenson's retirement.

According to some of Frostenson's written accounts of his life, he seemed to personify the essence of foresight and ingenuity. In the summer of 1948, considering the sport of skiing as "the closest thing to flying like a bird," he and a friend went to work making a rope tow in the foothills of Soldier Mountain, ground owned by the U.S. Forest Service.

Over the years, the ski lift project developed into what is now known as the Soldier Mountain Ski Area.

CSI security guards will carry pepper spray

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho security guards will soon start packing pepper spray.

The CSI board also voted Monday to eliminate traffic stops on campus, another measure intended to protect the campus security staff.

While board members voted to equip each guard with pepper spray, the weapons are to be used only in self-defense and as an option of last resort. Some board members said they feared that security guards might use the spray too freely.

Guards in previous decades used to be more heavily equipped and, in turn, had a tendency to misuse their power, President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said. Yet security guards today clearly need more protection to do their job, particularly late at night, on the sprawling 240-acre campus, he said.

Monday's approved policy clearly states that the use of force may be allowed only in defensive

situations. Furthermore, the policy states that when spray is used, an ambulance must be summoned to treat the person who was sprayed.

"Is it going to help? I hope it does, and I hope it's used correctly," Meyerhoeffer said.

Another move to protect campus guards is the elimination of the act of pulling over vehicles.

"It's become apparent that it wasn't such a good idea," said Randy Dill, maintenance director. "Some bad things can happen when you pull people over."

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Bus accident prompts search for new route

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Coeur d'Alene School District is considering canceling a bus route along the narrow road above the northeastern shores of Lake Coeur d'Alene after a school bus plunged 400 feet down a slope there.

Last week's accident on Yellowstone Road injured seven children and the driver.

"When an accident such as this happens, we really take the time to use it as an opportunity to revisit all parts of the equation. We are going to do that," Superintendent Harry Amend said.

Russ McLain was driving along the twisting route Tuesday when the bus went off the road, sliding and rolling. Early findings indicate he was driving below the 35 mph speed limit.

"The alternative they have out there is probably just as bad," said Carol Brown, transportation supervisor. "We've got all these roads winding around up there. We're looking at that really hard."

Not providing service to those families is one solution, but perhaps not acceptable to many families.

"That route's probably been going for 30 to 35 years," Brown said. "Once a route gets established, it's kind of hard not to do it. There's a lot of people up there who really depend on the bus."

Many Idaho school districts must negotiate questionable roads.

Yellowstone Road, which is part of the old highway, has never had guardrails and the

Eastside Highway District has no plans to install any.

"Guardrails are kind of a false security for people who think hitting a guardrail is going to keep them from going over the bank and protect them from changes," highway district chairman Dick Edinger said, adding installing them on Yellowstone Road and other thoroughfares is cost-prohibitive.

School districts rarely retire a route, but regularly evaluate whether to provide bus service to a new area.

Board hasn't made test graduation requirement

LEWISTON (AP) — The new Idaho Standards Achievements Tests to evaluate students' performance were a decade in the making by an assessment committee.

But the State Board of Education has yet to insist the tests be required for graduation, and some believe that may never happen.

State Board member Jim Hammond of Post Falls has said the board views the tests only as a yardstick of student learning and teacher effectiveness.

Students began taking the tests last week.

"The actual delivery of the test is going really well," said Ellen Perconti, Lewiston curriculum director. "Student results are printed out right when the child is doing the test; then the following day the teacher can get a roster back."

The new tests are given to students in second through 11th grades.

In 2000 and 2001, the Legislature approved the standards that define what Idaho expects its students from kindergarten to high school to know about math, science, language arts, social studies, health and humanities.

The Legislature also approved \$4 million to help schools align their courses to meet the standards. Lawmakers also indicated that, beginning in 2005, seniors would have to meet those requirements to graduate.

But there is no state board rule that links the tests to graduation, said Allison Westfall, Idaho Department of Education spokeswoman.

"That didn't go forward to the Legislature. It's just a recommendation from the commission," she said.

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OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

RUPERT



Joseph (Joe) Francis DeNaughel
 Joseph (Joe) Francis DeNaughel died April 19, 2003, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care. He was born June 15, 1914, in Boise, Idaho, the son of August and Bertha DeNaughel. He moved to Minidoka County with his family in 1917, where he attended school and worked for different sheep companies. He married Nellie Ducks on November 30, 1950. She is survived by his wife, Nellie; three sons, William (Paulette) DeNaughel, Rupert, Idaho; Jerry (Cheryl) DeNaughel, Elyburn, Idaho; and Lynn (Jonnor) DeNaughel, Shoshone, Idaho; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one brother, Augustine DeNaughel, Burley, Idaho; and one sister, Alice Timmons, Rupert, Idaho.

He is preceded in death by his parents, one brother, and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 22, 2003, at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth Street. Friends and family may call between 6-8 p.m. Monday, April 21, 2003, at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel. Inurnment will be held at a later date at the Paul Cemetery.

MALTA



Donald Jay Cooper
 Donald Jay Cooper, 76, of Malta, returned to his heavenly Father on Sunday, April 20, 2003, at his home with his family at his side. He passed away after a long and courageous battle with cancer.

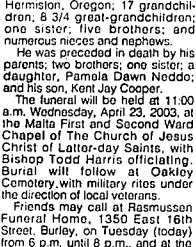
He was born February 9, 1927, in Oakley, Idaho, the fifth of ten children of Wesley and Cecil Gladys Hall Cooper. After an early graduation from high school, he joined the United States Navy, where he served 18 months in World War II, on the USS Wayne. While serving in the Navy, Don participated in boxing and was the Pacific Fleet Boxing Champion. Following an honorable discharge, Don attended Albion State Normal School, and later went to North CP Aeronautical School working at Boeing Aircraft.

In 1950, he returned home where he met Mary Jo Bell, whom he married on May 25, 1952, in Elko, Nevada. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1959.

Don enjoyed hunting, fishing with his grandchildren, and following his son, Kent, throughout his rodeo career. He had an inventive mind, and loved supporting his grandchildren in their many activities and hobbies.

Don is survived by his wonderful and dedicated wife, Mary Jo Cooper of Malta; three daughters, Elizabeth (Debbie) Hutchison and Ellen (Todd) Toland of Malta, and

ST. GEORGE, UTAH



Connie (Keith) Wraylma of Howe, Idaho, a son-in-law Nick Noddo of Hermiston, Oregon; 17 grandchildren; 8 3/4 great-grandchildren; one sister, Livie, 83 years; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers; one sister; a daughter, Pamela Dawn Noddo; and his son, Kent Jay Cooper.

The funeral will be held at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, April 23, 2003, at The Malta First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with Bishop Todd Harris officiating. Burial will follow at Oakley Cemetery, with military rites under the direction of local veterans.

Friends may call at Ramsdell Funeral Home, 330 East 16th Street, Burley, on Tuesday (today) from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m., and at the church on Wednesday, from 10 a.m. until 10:45 a.m.

The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Donald Jay Sawyer Trust, Pamela Dawn Noddo, in care of Ramsdell Funeral Home, Burley.

BLACKFOOT



Howard E. Carr
 Howard E. Carr, 83, of Blackfoot, former Twin Falls resident, died Sunday, April 20, 2003, at his home in Galena, Missouri, the son of James and Bertha Stone Carr. He was raised and attended grade school in Galena. At the age of 16 he joined the Civil Conservation Corps and stayed there until the war started. He attended welding school in Kansas City and then worked in the shipyards in San Francisco. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served in the Pacific Theater throughout the duration of the war. He married Mary McNulty on July 5, 1945, in San Francisco, and to this union seven children were born. They were later divorced and on July 16, 1964, he married Wila Jean Gray, and they had one daughter, Mrs. Carr joined the Idaho State Police in 1952, and served with them until his retirement in 1976.

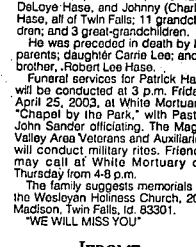
He was a past member of the Twin Falls Moose Lodge. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, leatherworking, woodworking and crocheting, and was an avid gardener.

He is survived by 8 children, Barbara (Marvyn) Jones of Blackfoot, Mary Boya of Spokane, WA, Ed Carr of Twin Falls, Margaret Brown of Spokane, WA, Ed Carr of Twin Falls, WA, Patricia Dominguez of Rupert, ID, Jeannie (Jerry) Coulson of Inkom, ID, and B. Gail Carr of Blackfoot, ID. He is also survived by Lester Carr of Oreana, ID, Ralph Carr of Springfield, MO, Herschel Carr of Cape Fair, MO, and Ruth Carr of Cape Fair, MO; 22 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Wila Jean; his daughter, Dorothy Brown, and by 2 grandsons.

Funeral services for Howard Carr will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, April 25, 2003, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park," with the Rev. James Frisbie officiating. Military rites will be conducted by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliaries. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Thursday from 6-8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to Blington County Senior Citizens, Blackfoot, Idaho, or The Idaho Books for the Blind, 325 W. State, Boise, Idaho 83720, or donations may be left with the attendant at the door.

JEROME



Julia Teresa Titus Sloat
 Julia Teresa Titus Sloat passed away April 19, 2003, in St. George, Utah. She was born September 23, 1920, in Evanston, Wyoming, to Ralph Emerson Titus and Kate Brancator Titus.

She grew up in Nampa, Idaho, and then in Pocatello, Idaho, where she graduated from high school. She later graduated from the University of Idaho. She was married in 1941 to James E. Sloat, M.D. They returned to Jerome, Idaho, and raised five children: Sherry, (Bob) Madrone of Casadero, Ok.; Jim Sloat of Kanab, UT; John (Arion) Sloat of Prince George, B.C.; Mary (Larry) Johnson of Jerome, Idaho; and Frank Sloat of Vista, CA. While Jerome, Julia was active in the Presbyterian Church, girl scouts, 4-H and charity work with the migrant workers and many others less fortunate.

Julia came to St. George in 1978 with her good friend Jo Paulson. She was a DRVIC Volunteer for over 8,000 hours of service. She served on the board of directors of Homestead Farms, where she resided for 25 years. She was a member of the Community Church of St. George.

She is survived by her five children, nine grandchildren, one great-granddaughter and many friends. She will be remembered for her unending generosity and great sense of humor. She had the strength of a lion and the heart of a lamb. A celebration of her life was held at Lower Galois Campground in Snow Canyon at 4 p.m., Tuesday, April 22, 2003. Services in Jerome, Idaho will be announced at a later date.

In her memory, donations are suggested to Dixie Care & Share, 131 N. 300 W., St. George, UT 84770 or Best Friends Animal Sanctuary, 4100 N. Kanab Canyon Rd., Kanab, UT 84741 or to a charity of your choice.

TWIN FALLS



Patrick Donald 'Pat' Hase
 Patrick Donald "Pat" Hase, 70, of Twin Falls, went to be with our Lord Sunday, April 20, 2003, at his home. He was born Dec. 21, 1932, in Los Angeles, the son of John Lee and Mattie Doby Hase. He was reared and educated in Twin Falls. He joined the U.S. Air Force in 1951 and was honorably discharged in 1955. He married Edith S. Draper on Oct. 31, 1953, in Wichita Falls, Texas. Patrick worked in various fields of agriculture and retired from Lamb Weston in 1985. He enjoyed traveling with his wife, bowling, fishing, walking in the mall for exercise, meeting people, and his grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife, Edith (Draper) Hase of (Twin Falls); two daughters, Leanne (Rick) Cooper

Suspect in missionary slayings dies in London

LONDON (AP) — A Texas man accused of a gruesome 1974 double murder of two Mormon missionaries died Monday in London, where he was awaiting extradition to the United States, the Prison Service said.

Robert Elmer Kleasen, 70, succumbed to suspected heart failure at Queen Elizabeth Hospital in southeast London, the service said. He was transferred to the hospital from Belmarsh Prison on Thursday.

Kleasen was indicted by a Texas grand jury in August 2001 for the killings of Mark Fischer and Gary Darley. Last August, a judge approved the prosecutors' request to extradite him to the United States, leaving a final decision to Home Secretary David Blunkett.

Kleasen was convicted of Fischer's murder and sentenced to death in 1975, but two years later a state appeals court overturned the conviction because of a search warrant error.

Missionaries Fischer, 19, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Darley, 20, of Simi Valley, Calif., disappeared in Austin on Oct. 28, 1974. Their bodies were never found.

They were to dine with Kleasen in his trailer behind a taxidermy shop where he worked. Police believe Darley and Fischer kept that date and were shot to death, and that their bodies were cut into small pieces with a hand saw in the shop.

The bodies were never found, but Fischer's watch and bullet-punctured name tag were discovered in Kleasen's former residence west of Austin.

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SERVICES

Richard David Rost of Gooding, service at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Stake Center in Wendell, burial at the Wendell Cemetery; visitation from 10:45 a.m. today in the Relief Society Room at the LDS Stake Center (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

William Ray Davis of Omaha, Neb., and formerly of Filer, service at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral Church, 608 N. 18th St., Omaha; graveside service at 1 p.m. Thursday at Coon Rapids Cemetery, Coon Rapids, Iowa; visitation from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Crosby Colonial Chapel in Omaha.

Arthur Robert Frestenson of Fairfield, service at 11 a.m. today at the Fairfield Community Church; burial will follow at the Mamard Cemetery, 2.5 E. 5 S., Fairfield (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Virgie Almeida Ledbetter of Hansen, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Pedro T. Segovia of Paul, service at 1 p.m. today at the Christian Center, 317 W. 27th St., Burley; burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Vernis Richards Craig of Twin Falls, friends and family are invited to a "remembering" at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the 3rd Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls; a graveside service will follow at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Gary Dean Green, service at 1 p.m. today at Filer's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2531 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Joseph Schreiber of Eagle, celebration of life from 5:30-9 p.m. Friday at the Eagle Hills Golf Course banquet facility, 605 N. Edgewood, Eagle.

DEATH NOTICE

James Grabowski
 RUPERT — James Grabowski, 54, of Rupert died Thursday, April 17, 2003, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 23, 2003, at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

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Fire guard station tops doors to public

BELLEVUE - An open house is today from 2 to 7 p.m. at the new Bellevue Guard Station, owned jointly by Wood River Fire and Rescue and the Bureau of Land Management.

Ribbon cutting will take place at 3 p.m. Station and apparatus tours will be led by rural and BLM wildland fire employees throughout the day.

The idea of a joint guard station located in Bellevue, located on the Wood River Fire and Rescue and the BLM was presented five years ago. The two agencies began searching for the right place of property that would accommodate a large enough facility and provide for quicker response times with both agencies.

A location was settled upon just south of Bellevue city limits, located exactly at the center of the Wood River Fire Protection District. The location will also include BLM response time to wildfires in Blaine County by 30 minutes, officials say.

Engineering and architectural design for the new guard station began in the fall of 2001, and construction started during spring of 2002. The facility was completed in early December and has since been used for ongoing district and county training. A crew of 11 BLM firefighters will live at the facility through the upcoming fire season.

Ketchum students take part in 'groceries' project

KETCHUM - Hemingway Elementary School students will be asked to decorate paper grocery bags with environmental messages for Earth Day today as the area participates in The Earth Day Groceries Project.

The bags will be redelivered to Atkinson's and Williams' markets for distribution to shoppers to remind them of the wholeness of food and use of limited resources.

At the same time, the students will absorb the environmental message, said Christopher Simms of Citizens for Smart Growth.

The project, featured in "Family Reader" and "Science & Children" magazine, is a favorite with teachers, students and communities across the country.

The project is sponsored by the Environmental Resource Center and Citizens for Smart Growth in conjunction with Hemingway Elementary School and the two markets.

Hospital plans event for moms and daughters

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Women's Health and Zonta Club

Burley, Cassia County mull joint building inspector office

**By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer**

BURLEY - Combining the city of Burley and Cassia County building inspection offices could mean building inspectors would be more readily available.

City and county officials agreed to look at combining the two offices during a lunch meeting of the commission and City Council Monday. Earlier in the morning, county commissioners heard county that county inspector Dan Barker isn't available all the time.

Gary Lloyd said one day he began calling Barker at 8:30 a.m. to set up an inspection and called back Barker for an hour. Workers end up sitting around with nothing to do when the inspector isn't there.

"It's a real problem," Lloyd said. A discussion about how much lead time should be provided by the contractor to schedule an inspection began a year ago, County Administrator Kerry Murray said. County commissioners took a recommendation from the county's building advisory board under advisement last April 15. That board suggested the building inspector be notified at least six hours before an inspection is needed. A recent telephone poll of advisory board members showed they still have that opinion.

Six hours allows the building inspector to travel from one end of the county to the other, if necessary, McMurray said. And the inspector could be there quicker if his schedule allows. After hearing from Lloyd and discussing the issue, commissioners approved a resolution requiring at least six hours of advance notice for any inspections. Copies of the policy will be distributed with building permits, and letters will be sent to area contractors. Contractors pouring concrete need to plan to call Barker, Lloyd said. He is generally able to be at a site within two hours. He also said county workers and inspectors need to leave messages if he doesn't answer the telephone. Lloyd said leaving messages is a start to fixing the problem, but it isn't a sure thing Barker will get the messages in time to make it at the times he's needed.

Magic Valley in brief

of Magic Valley will co-host a special workshop designed to help mothers and daughters learn more about real life, according to a hospital news release.

The Girlfriends' Guide to Real Life is intended for young women who are graduating or have recently graduated from high school and their mothers. Topics to be discussed include safety, finances, health, travel, taking care of yourself and real life on your own.

Speakers will include Magic Valley women from all walks of life who will share their personal and professional experiences to help others make the right life decisions. Mothers are encouraged to attend with their daughters.

Girlfriends' Guide to Real Life will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Monastery of St. Ignace on Gregory Road in Jerome. Cost is \$20 per mother/daughter team. Scholarships are available. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to sign up, call 737-2908.

Hydrologist will speak about Big Wood watershed

KETCHUM - Ketchum hydrologist Lee Brown will present a free lecture following the Big Wood River watershed from its beginnings at Galena Summit to Magic Reservoir at 7 p.m. today at the Ketchum-Gro Valley Heritage and Ski Museum.

The lecture is sponsored by the Sawtooth Science Institute, the Ketchum/Sun Valley Historical Society and the Environmental Resource Center as an Earth Day activity.

Dietrich mulls Community Air Risk Mitigation Plan

DIETRICH - An open house to review the final Community Air Risk Mitigation Plan for the city will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Dietrich Grange Hall.

All citizens and private landowners interested in hazardous fuels reduction and abatement with the Community Air Risk Program will do for Dietrich are encouraged to attend.

Wood River watershed group will meet tonight

CAREY - TAC, general and executive board meetings of the Wood River Watershed Advisory Group will be held at 7 p.m. today at Carey City Hall, 20482 N. Main St.

Routine business will be conducted. The public is invited.

- compiled from staff reports

Burley asks for waste transfer station

**By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer**

BURLEY - The city of Burley is paying to haul too much trash to the landfill, city officials told Cassia County commissioners during a meeting of the two entities Monday.

City Administrator Mark Mitton said Dumpsters in alleys and public places such as Scholer Park are always full, and he thinks much of the garbage gets there because people who live outside the city limits dump their trash in town.

Garbage collected in city con-

tainers has increased by 3,000 tons in the last four years, Mitton said. The city pays Santos Metal and Recycling \$18 per ton to transfer the garbage from the city's trucks to the landfill.

City officials are interested in creating a transfer station. The city would have to educate people to use a transfer station, rather than alley or park garbage cans.

Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus said location might determine whether people use a transfer station. The city is looking at a site behind Gordon Paving on U.S. Highway 30,

Mitton said. County commissioners previously budgeted for a Burley transfer station, but the city didn't have a site, Barrus said.

No one at Monday's meeting knew who should pay to haul garbage from a new transfer station to the dump. The county pays to move garbage from transfer stations in other cities in the county. That option means a transfer station would shift the cost of hauling from the city to the county, Commissioner Paul Christensen said.

Commissioner Clay Handy said he would discuss a Burley transfer station with Terry Schultz, executive director of the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District.

Also Monday, officials discussed the joint city-county law enforcement contract.

In the current budget, the split for the dispatch division changed from previous years, Mitton said, based on a review of dispatch costs. This year, the city is paying 60 percent of the dispatch costs and the county is paying 40 percent, a change from last year, when the city's share was 65 percent and the county paid 35 percent.

Minidoka School Board moves second-graders

**By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer**

RUPERT - Second-graders will be together at Memorial Elementary School next year. The Minidoka County School Board approved a plan Monday night which moves two classes of second-graders back to Memorial Elementary and opens up room for the Even Start program at

Big Valley Elementary School. Even Start, a family literacy program, is now located in the Rupert. Even Start building, said Director Sandee Neen. But an inspection Monday confirmed what she already knew, the school - the program has outgrown the site.

School board members were interested in moving the program to a school building to cut

down on costs. Rent and utilities at the Head Start location run more than \$1,000 per month.

The board considered two options - placing Even Start at Memorial and moving second-graders all to Big Valley, or placing Even Start at Big Valley and moving second-graders back to Memorial.

Parent Shannon Connelly opposed moving second-graders

to Big Valley and was concerned Even Start would affect school programs such as physical education, music, computer and library facilities for Memorial students.

The parent group at the school has raised \$12,000 for air conditioning for Minidoka County School District students, not a federal program, Connelly added.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Misdemeanor dismissals

Paul R. Schlar, 22, 4321 N. 1600 E., R. 1, Bldg. 1, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbaugh.

Felony sentencing

Troy R. Olsson, 37, 37, 6530 Douglas, Boise: holding a police officer; pleaded guilty, five years' probation, two years' determinate, three years' indeterminate, suspended three years' probation; \$88,500 court costs; \$500 public defender fees; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not purchase, possess or consume any alcohol or illegal drugs; submit to alcohol/drug testing; enter on establishment that sells alcohol by the drink; submit to search and seizure; 180 days' discretionary jail time; \$415.28 restitution; District Judge John C. Hobbins.

Wesley Gene Standley, 33, 160 Elm, Twin Falls: one count possession controlled substance, heroin; found guilty; seven years' probation, two years' determinate, five years' indeterminate, recommended for placement at Orofino and for the Friends Substance Abuse treatment Program; \$415 restitution, one count attempted escape; amended to retaining or obstructing an officer, misdemeanor; found guilty, six months in jail.

Disorderly Judge John C. Hobbins: Wayne Clinton Lawrence, 19, 330 Lois St., No. 2, Twin Falls, burglary, 48 years' probation, three years' determinate, three years' indeterminate; Judge retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Penitentiary; Correctional \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$88,500 court costs; District Judge Nathan W. Heger.

Juvenile arraignments

Anthony R. Melendez, 14, 1515 Kimberly Road, No. 3, Twin Falls: burglary, public defender appointed; pretrial hearing April 22; Magistrate Judge John Vatin.

Cory D. Starnes, 17, 708 Academic Drive, Twin Falls: two counts possession of drug paraphernalia, third private count; pretrial hearing April 22; Magistrate Judge John Vatin.

Nichole D. Watts, 14, 2400 Palmbush Drive, Twin Falls: one count forcible and one count possession of a controlled substance, marijuana; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing April 22; Magistrate Judge John Vatin.

Juvenile sentencing

Jae A. Vesthus, 18, 233 Lois St., Twin Falls: malicious injury to property; amended to aiding in a misdemeanor; pleaded guilty, five days' detention; restitution to victim; \$20 court costs; Magistrate Judge John Vatin.

Brandon Caldwell, 16, 151 Second St. W., Hansen: petty theft; pleaded guilty, 90 days' detention, 30 days' discretionary, 60 days' discretionary; 30 days' probation; 32 hours community service; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer including theft; complete any treatment/counseling in adult court; submit to search and seizure; shall not purchase or possess any alcohol, tobacco or illegal drugs; submit to alcohol/drug testing; 180 days' probation fee; one count \$50 public defender fee; one count \$50 public defender fee; waived; Magistrate Judge John Vatin.

defender fees; Magistrate Judge John Vatin: Robert E. Huber, 13, 1425 Conant, Burley; petty theft; pleaded guilty, 90 days' detention, credit for two days served, 10 days' discretionary, 30 days suspended, four months' probation; 24 hours' community service; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; shall not purchase or possess any alcohol, tobacco or illegal drugs; submit to alcohol/drug testing; restitution to victim; \$20 court costs; \$20 per month probation fee; one count \$50 public defender fee; Magistrate Judge John Vatin.

Russell J. Lee, 15, 209 Piner Ave., Twin Falls: burglary; pleaded guilty; 180 days' detention, 10 days' discretionary, 30 days suspended, 12 months' probation, 48 hours' community service; \$170.33 restitution to victim; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer including attend sentencing in adult court (felony); submit to search and seizure; shall not purchase or possess any alcohol, tobacco or illegal drugs; submit to alcohol/drug testing; 180 days' probation fee; one count \$20 public defender fee; waived; Magistrate Judge John Vatin.

Civil filings

Kathryn R. Fisher, Jessica Huggen, and Gary Fischer and Jayce Fischer as guardians for Janice Fischer vs. Janice Easterday: Seeking judgment against the defendant for general damages in excess of \$10,000; special damages including past and future medical expenses, pain and suffering and mental anguish; amounts to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs; relief as set forth in the complaint. Plaintiffs seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.

Armando Arambula vs. State of Idaho: Petitioner for post conviction relief. Plaintiff seeking that both of his cases be served at the same time. Plaintiff alleges that his public defender told him that if he plead guilty that both of his sentences would be served at the same time and that when he was sentenced the judge would then be served consecutively. Plaintiff alleges that his plea was ineffective.

Brian Hill vs. State of Idaho: Petitioner for writ of habeas corpus. Plaintiff seeking that the court set aside his judgment and allow him to withdraw his guilty plea. Plaintiff alleges that his guilty plea was the result of entrapment.

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Jose De Jesus Aleman: Seeking \$1,210 for support for a prior period; \$363 attorney fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Armenta "Katy" Reed: Seeking \$97 monthly support plus 25 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; pro-se attorney fees and costs.

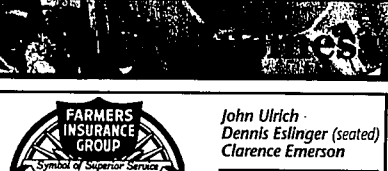
State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Brian Warren: Seeking \$248 monthly support plus 56 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; pro-se attorney fees and costs.

Divorces filed

Cami Lynn Friday vs. Shannon Duane Hunt: Terry P. Cristy vs. Heidi L. Christian. Julie Ann Coe vs. Jake Lamar Couch.

Dann M. Winters vs. Howard H. Jensen: Dora Ann Coe vs. James Thomas Gates.

Doreen Lynn Whitaker vs. Bret Dale Whitaker: Terry Lynn Behrens vs. Janice L. Behrens. Sheryl Ann Lanier vs. Stanley John Lanier.



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TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in the city of Twin Falls included the following:

Misdemeanor dismissals: Paul R. Schlar, 22, 4321 N. 1600 E., R. 1, Bldg. 1, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Chad R. Griffiths, 23, no address: possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Baker.

IDAHO/WEST

Scott Peterson, center, is led into Stanislaus County Superior Court to be charged with murder in the death of his wife, Laci Peterson, and unborn son, Conner, Monday in Modesto, Calif.



Scott Peterson pleads innocent

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — Scott Peterson, the fertilizer salesman who joined searchers across the state looking for his missing pregnant wife, pleaded innocent Monday to murdering her and their unborn son in a case that could bring the death penalty. "I am not guilty," Peterson said during a brief, but emotional arraignment in Stanislaus County Superior Court. Peterson, 30, was held without bail on charges that he acted "intentionally, deliberately and with premeditation" in killing Laci Peterson, 27, and Conner Peterson, the couple's unborn child. The corpses of the wife and her unborn child washed ashore last week about three miles from where

Peterson said he was fishing in San Francisco Bay on Christmas Eve when his wife — who was eight months pregnant — vanished. Hours before the bodies were identified Friday using DNA, Peterson was arrested in San Diego County as police feared he might flee to Mexico. He was carrying nearly \$10,000 in cash and had dyed his hair and grown a beard. Peterson's parents and in-laws were in court for the hearing. Before the arraignment, Jackie Peterson, Scott Peterson's mother, hugged the mother of Laci Peterson. Scott Peterson was handcuffed, shackled and wearing a red jail jumpsuit when he entered the courtroom.

As Judge Nancy Ashley read the charges, Laci Peterson's mother, Sharon Rocha, wept. Scott Peterson pleaded innocent to two counts of murder and denied a special circumstance of multiple homicide that could bring the death penalty. "I also deny that," he said. "Public defender Tim Baska" was assigned to the case after Peterson said he could not afford to hire a lawyer. The case was continued until a May 6 bail hearing. District Attorney James Brazleton said he would likely seek the death penalty. "It's hard for me to realistically believe it is anything but a death penalty case at this time," he said.

LEGISLATIVE LOG
The Associated Press

Completes for Monday Signed by Governor
S1051 (Commerce, and Human Resources) — Prohibits denial of health insurance coverage because applicant participates in skiing and other recreational activities.

S1073 (Health and Welfare) — Revises procedures for professional parents required to provide health insurance coverage for their children.

S1084 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Authorizes State Board of Education regulation of deferred compensation programs for certain eligible employees.

S1170 (State Affairs) — Sets procedure of determining fees for the Idaho Digital Learning Academy.

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KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP MAYONNAISE 40 oz. Bonus Size \$2.49			COKE PRODUCTS		SWEET, JUICY ORANGES 3 lbs. \$1 or 38 lb. box \$9.99	
WESTERN FAMILY SPAGHETTI RINGS 15-oz. cans 2/\$1			REG., DIET, CAFFEINE-FREE SPRINT, DR. PEPPER, BARQ'S ROOT BEER 12 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans 2 Liter \$1.19		CUCUMBERS & GREEN BELL PEPPERS 4 for \$1	
QUAKER CAP'N CRUNCH CEREAL Asst. 15 oz. 2/\$4			LAY'S POTATO CHIPS 11.5 oz. 12.5 oz. \$1.99		RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS 3 bunches for \$1	
QUAKER CHEWY GRANOLA BARS 10 ct. pkg. 2/\$4			TANG OR KOOL AID POUCH DRINKS 10 ct. pkg. 2/\$4		BONELESS BEEF CROSS RIB ROAST \$1.89/lb.	
WESTERN FAMILY PAPER TOWELS 8-roll pkg. \$2.99			NABISCO SALTINE CRACKERS 18 oz. 2/\$4		STORE CUT MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE \$1.59/lb.	
POST CEREALS • Bran Flakes 18 oz. • Grape-Nuts 24 oz. • Grape-Nuts 12 oz. • Raisin Bran 20 oz. • Pheasant 18 oz.			GATORADE 8 1/2 oz. 34 oz. 3/\$6		FALLS BRAND BREAKFAST LINK SAUSAGE \$1.89 10 lb. box \$15.99	
MJB & HILL BROS. COFFEE 34-38 oz. \$4.99			I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S NOT BUTTER 1 lb. tub \$1.89		STONES QUARTER POUND GROUND BEEF PATTIES 10 lb. box \$13.99	

Swensen's and Swenmart
On Shoshone Street across the bridge (208) 733-8987
Winter hours: Mon.-Sat. 7am-9pm
At the corner of Addison & Washington (208) 734-9414
Summer hours: Mon.-Sat. 7am-11pm

LEAN & TENDER BEEF CUBE STEAK • BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER STEAK • FOSTER FARMS CORN DOGS 3 lb. pkg. • FALLS BRAND SMOKED HAM HOCKS	\$2.89/lb. \$1.99/lb. \$3.99 99¢/lb.
WESTERN FAMILY DOG FOOD 17.5 lb. bag	\$6.99
FROCKIES CAT FOOD 5.5 oz. can	10/\$3

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

What something to do? How about dancing, singing, playing cards. Check out Things to do.

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COMMUNITY

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Community Editor: Pat Marantoni - 735-3288

The Times-News

Tuesday, April 22, 2003

Section C

Cheers to America

Cast members for the performances of "Let Freedom Ring," at Clover Trinity Lutheran School include, from left, front: Lindsey Schroeder and Jessica Lawrence; second row: Whitney Amoth and Katie Schetter; back: Jessica DeKruyf, Cami Kaster and Amethyst Kruse.



Clover musical is patriotic salute

By Sandra Wisecaver
Times News correspondent

CLOVER - "Let Freedom Ring," a musical tribute to God and country, will be presented on stage at the Clover Trinity Lutheran School on Thursday and Friday.

The curtain will go up at 7 p.m. both nights. The public is invited to attend the program, which pays tribute to servicemen and women. Admission is free. But a freewill offering will be taken to help cover the cost of the production.

In January, when the spring musical was chosen, "We did not know our nation would be engaged in war to help another nation obtain freedom," said

Yvonne Reinke, music director. "This program gave the students an opportunity to learn many of our patriotic songs, and reflect on the freedoms we observe as citizens of the United States."

The script was written by Maxine Schroeder when the musical was performed 17 years ago at Clover. Schroeder was a teacher and the music director for the school at that time. She will provide the piano accompaniment for this year's performance.

The primary cast includes advanced choir members Cami Kaster, Katie Schetter, Jessica DeKruyf, Amethyst Kruse, Whitney Amoth, Jessica Lawrence and Lindsey Schroeder. They play the parts of Lady Liberty, Uncle Sam,

Yankee Doodle and the "patriotic team."

The entire student body, including preschool and kindergarten students, are involved in the production. The band and chime choir also will perform. Set design and stage scenes have been created by art class students.

Refreshments will be served following the performances. Those attending will have an opportunity to purchase books available through the Clover Christian Book Fair. Funds raised will be used to purchase books for the school library.

"Come and let us lift your patriotic spirits during this time of war," Reinke said. "God bless our country and our servicemen and women."



Jackpot School students put on a play after reading "Anansi the Spider" by Gerald McDennott.

Students put reading into action

JACKPOT, Nev. - Jackpot School students put reading into action by putting on a class play after reading, "Anansi the Spider" by Gerald McDennott.

The story is an African folk tale from Ghana, teacher Lisa Olson reported. The story is about the spider "Anansi," to the Ashanti people, that falls into trouble. Luckily, he has six sons, each with a special skill.

Together, they use team work to rescue Anansi.

When the students finished reading this story, she decided to have the class put on a play related to the story. The students created characters and made the different background scenes in the story.

Drama is not only fun and natural for children, but also encourages emotional growth,

motivation and engagement, Olson reported. Because of their play, the students have a much better understanding of their story, which in turn, improves their reading comprehension.

Prior to reading the story, the class also discussed the location of Africa on a map and African culture, and studied several different photos of Africa and African people on the Internet.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Journee McKay Stewart, daughter of Tawnya Kay Bement and Miles Marvin Stewart of Kimberly, Friday, April 4, 2003.

Ryleigh Naomi Plank, daughter of Robin Joyce and Erik Bryan Plank of Jerome, was born Monday, April 14, 2003.

Destiny Dawn Sieler, daughter of Talisha Mae and Jeremy Ray Sieler of Twin Falls, was born Monday, April 14, 2003.

Xavior Iziah Patterson, son of Lurinda Lorine Patterson of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, April 15, 2003.

Mariana Jane Hernandez, daughter of Lisa Ann and Abel Arenivus Hernandez of Jerome, was born Wednesday, April 16, 2003.

Kendra Kay Nalder, daughter of Lacey Kay and Joseph Dee Nalder of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, April 15, 2003.

Alyssa Mae Becerra, daughter of Tracy Lynn and Michael

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

17, 2003.

Ethan Trenton Shoemaker, son of Shelby and Trenton Shoemaker of Bellevue, was born Saturday, March 19, 2003.

Khloe Brie Keppner, daughter of Lisa and Dusty Keppner of Challis, was born Monday, March 31, 2003.

Boone Thomas Scherer, son of Meg Monday and William Scherer of Hailey, was born Tuesday, April 1, 2003.

Cole John Sampson, son of Krista and John Sampson of Etchum, was born Tuesday, April 1, 2003.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Cassia Regional Medical Center will no longer be sending birth announcements to The Times-News. To have a birth announcement printed in the Stork Report, bring a copy of the child's birth certificate to The Times-News office in Burley or Twin Falls.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Tyler Randall Maxon, son of Jennifer and Kent Maxon of Hailey, was born Monday, March



Information Technology Academy participants included, from left, bottom row: Jacob Climer, Cody Luper, Anthony Gratzler, David Memore, Eduardo Meziel, Richard Piaz, Jenz Hansen, Matt Stein and David Johns; middle row: Hailey Moore, Nikki Carnell, Catherine Hendrickson, Ashley Luckman, Collin Smith and Ferron Jasso; top row: Crystal Waters, Brandon Gratzler, Karina Duke, Cristin Bates, Rebekah Smith, Sean Bythe and Jordie Blyington.

TFHS creates tribute to grads in military

By Nate Poppino
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - It is a simple wall, adorned with copies of famous documents and made of red brick.

Now, however, it is providing Twin Falls High School an opportunity to pay tribute to a select portion of its graduates - those who are serving at home and abroad in the United States military.

The tributes are being displayed in the school's main hallway, and family members are being encouraged to bring in photos of their loved ones. The tributes are being displayed in the school's main hallway, and family members are being encouraged to bring in photos of their loved ones.

"I had a student who went here several years ago, and I knew he was a Marine, so I called his family to find out where he was. I found out he was in Kuwait and got the idea that we should identify as many students as we could who were serving in the military," Bright said.

"They have been pleased with the school's reaction to the board," Bright said. "I think response has really been good. In fact, I just had a letter from a teacher in Iraq, and he was moved by it. He just thought it was spectacular," Trevey commented.

"I think more than 200 students are very enthusiastic and very excited," Bright said.

The students on the board include Spec 4 Michael Legg, who is serving as a supply specialist in Kuwait, and Army Pvt. Brent Faught, who is a missile and rocket computer launcher with the 1st Cavalry, 4th Infantry in Iraq.

"I think it's a good thing because it ties our high school to the war in Iraq and makes it closer to home," student Ashley Bordeyev said. "There is still room for Bright and Trevey would like to fill on the board."

"We'd like to get more. There are people out there who haven't responded yet," Trevey said. The pair remember some of the students while they set the board up.

"I know the students who have graduated since 2000. I recognize their faces and know some of them from having them come to my office and working with them on a personal basis," Bright said.

This wall at Twin Falls High School was created as a tribute to former graduates who are now in the military.

Photo courtesy of The Times-News

Tech academy celebrates first year

JEROME - Participants in the new Information Technology Academy at Jerome High School celebrated recently. Parents, students, administrators, teachers and dignitaries attended the event.

After a welcome by Jerome High School Principal Patti O'Dell, Academy Director Mike Savage gave a brief overview of the academy.

The program prepares students for post-secondary education or the work place through a rigorous combination of academic and technical vocational courses. Students work together in several classes each trimester through their sophomore, junior and senior years to form the first small learning community at the high school, school officials



Jerome High School principal Patti O'Dell and Scott Burton present Cristin Bates with her academy certificate. Each student received a certificate in recognition of joining the Information Technology Academy.

reported. Out of the 31 freshmen students that applied for the academy next year, 25 were chosen with the remaining six acting as alternates.

Savage emphasized that the reason for having a dinner celebration was to give everyone the

chance to meet each other, as well as the opportunity to pass out important information.

Savage also introduced the members of the academy, including Linda Arrossa, Janet Avery, Scott Burton, Houston Finn, Terry Gibbons, Landon Marlor, Power and O'Dell.

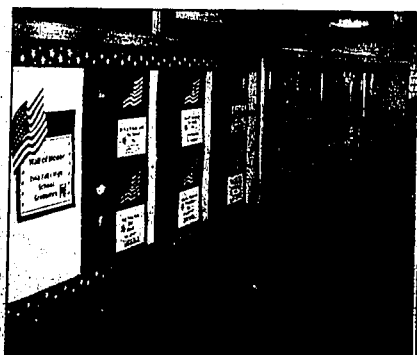


Photo courtesy of The Times-News

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

TWIN FALLS CO. HISTORICAL SOCIETY OFFICERS



Photo courtesy of Twin Falls County Historical Society

Officers and board members of the Twin Falls County Historical Society for 2003 are, from left to right: Chris Bolton, president; and Jo Rachetti, board member; middle row: Sharon Kelley, board member; Tama Bolton, collection manager; and Pat Ruschett, board member; front row: Phyllis Patton, board member; Lucy Bess, secretary; and Alice Tracy, board member. Not pictured are Nina Schwarz, vice president; Robin Kirby, treasurer; and board members Ralph and Mable Lamb, Susan Waters and Judlo Howe.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Arkoosh makes dean's list at Gonzaga University

Christopher M. Arkoosh, a junior from Gooding, was named to the Gonzaga University President's List for the fall semester. Students must earn a 3.7 or better grade-point average. Gonzaga is located in Spokane, Wash.

BSU student accepts Golden Key membership

Lucy F. Vieira of Buhl has

accepted membership in the Golden Key International Honor Society, and was individually honored during a ceremony at Boise State University. She is the daughter of David and Fatina Brazil.

The society is a nonprofit, academic honors organization that provides academic recognition, leadership opportunities, community service, career networking and scholarships.

Membership is by invitation only to the top 15 percent of juniors and seniors in all fields of study.

Hartgen is named to Azusa Pacific dean's list

Twin Falls resident Rachel F. Hartgen has made the Azusa Pacific University dean's list at Azusa Pacific University in Azusa, Calif.

Hartgen is honored for a fall semester 2002 academic standing of a 3.5 or better grade-point average, and is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is a communication studies major.

Harrison Elementary recognizes students

TWIN FALLS - Harrison Elementary School has released its student recognition for the third quarter.

Second grade

All A's
Sara Barham, Chelsea Bennett, Richard Heine, Daniel McCarthy, Zedina Mohr, Anissa Jones, Kacie Price, Arjan Predojevic, Tony Alkin, Issac Andrade, Tre Bishop, Brooke Dudley, Debrae, Gabriela Guevarra, Gardner, David Martinez, Samantha Mize and Porter Wilcox.

A's and B's

Whitney Adams, Tegan Alger, Edgardo Ayala, Jesse Andrus, Nikita Evans, Micki Muro, Apache Rowbottom, Kristina Sawright, Danita Criss, Katrina Hays, Mary Perkins, Sabrina Schmidt, Travis Smith, Duhany Whitney, Soe Sierna, Taylor Simpson, Rizee Rouse, Hunter Pollard, Ashley Owens, Autumn Myers, Levi Metcalf, Alyssa Hernandez, Stephen Crawford, Jason Hooper, Tyler Anderson, Sara Burke, Nikolina Marcetic, Michelle Miller, Kallie Dudley, Josh Hansen, Dakahl Fabien, Bezie Behunin, Alyssa Jones and Lara Hols.

Citizenship

Brette Behunin, Sara Burke, Kallie Dudley, Dakahl Fabien, Josh Hansen, Alyssa Jones, Nikolina Marcetic, Eliza Soren, Kacie Price, Michelle Miller, Arjan Predojevic, Tony Alkin, Dalton Rowbottom, Whitney Adams, Tonya Alkin, Tegan Alger, Ismael Andrade, Edgardo Ayala, Jesse Andrus, Bishop, Sirena Cant, Brooke Dudley, Aasia Evans, Debrae, Ismael, Austin Gardner, Ashton Gould, Joyce Hodges, David Martinez, Samantha Mize, Vicki Noid, Carrigan Owen, Brandon Ricketts, Apache Rowbottom, Kristina Sawright and Porter Wilcox.

Fourth grade

All A's
Ryan Condon, Morgan Clements, Erika Bly and Tonya Hays.

A's and B's

Nicolette Baker, Alyssa Beck, Whitney Bell, Kayla Bombower, Kristy Shelby Newberry, Taylor Harrington, Chris Hewitt, Anna Kosen, David Mortensen, Taylor Storned, Mitchell Wever, Alicia Weakes, Kyle Wickham, AJ Gonzalez, Darlan Carter, Emalie Beltran, Elizabeth Attobury, Christy Richardson, Kaitlyn Madson, Mercedes Benavidez, Brandi Collins, Tommy Evans, Matthew Hewitt, Ashley Jones, Kaitlyn Madson, Shelby Newberry, Taylor Rambur, Anthe Roonas and Stela Salazar.

Citizenship

Mercedez Benavidez, Erika Bly, Brandon Collins, Tonya Hays, Joanna Johnson, Ashton Jones, Ruzmir Lillo, Anna Memievic, Laurie Miller, JD Patis, Stephanie Mangum, Shelby Rambur, Mitchell Rice, Matthew Riediger, Morgan Ruggles, Stela Salazar, Taylor Shelby Newberry, Kristina Beck, Whitney Bell, Kayla Bombower, Crystal Bonden, Tiffany Clark, Brydon Cook, Marina Flores, Allen Galt, Kory Harrington, Chris Hewitt, Anna Kosen, John Lopez, Jorge Martinez, David Mortensen, Taylor Storned, Chyenenne Ucker, Greg Vasquez, Madison Wasden, Brian Will, Zach Wilcox, Ben Eberhart, Lisa Galt, Alicia Weakes, Ryan Condon, Morgan Clements, Emalie Beltran, Elizabeth Attobury, Christy Richardson, Quinn Lewis, Milan Marcetic, Hernandez Arroyo, Kyle Wickham, Candee Alair, AJ Gonzalez, Tanya Madson, Kaitlyn Mansfield and TJ Richardson.

Fifth grade

All A's
Sierra Chapple, Alyssa Long, Brianna Bishop, Jamie Garrison, Sanjin

Kryia, Miranda Madanil, Rana Perry, Rayna Alamin, Jordan Shindler.

Citizenship
Jesse Ruggles, Miranda Madanil, Jordan Shindler, Charlotte Ramirez, Karyl Hudelson, Kevin Gonzalez, Nick Kyle, Forrest Taylor, Taylor Hays, Emily Grindstaff, Alexia Richardson, Nicholas Pilon, Gerardo Arroyo, Jose Santos, Adria, Kacy Campbell, Michael Chapple, Alicia Crawford, Kay Eisenbrandt, Bianca Estrada, Ben Leitchwey, Nick Giesinger, Kaitlyn Hollister, Brianna Kaye, Morgan King, Anthony Mencia, Bryanna Marlies, Kori Metcalf, D. Jeremy Rowe, Connor Stueblidied, Brad Wald and Anthony Alford.

Fourth grade

All A's
Ryan Condon, Morgan Clements, Erika Bly and Tonya Hays.

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Fifth grade

All A's
Sierra Chapple, Alyssa Long, Brianna Bishop, Jamie Garrison, Sanjin

A's and B's

Chase Auderheide, Colton Condon, Joe Cortez, Ryan Flores, Leva Murphree, Michael Otero, Jim Butler, Casey Faught, Kendra Fiumicino, Justin Laffey, Jeffrey Alford, Claudia Garcia, Erik Minkoff, Dakota Barton, Chelsea Brown, Grace Hall, Lindsay Henderson, Patrice Hines, Josh Laskey, Tiffany Smith and Jessica Wilkinson.

Citizenship

Dusti Morse, Arnela Hidanovic, Dakota Barton, Chelsea Brown, Grace Hall, Lindsay Henderson, Patrice Hines, Josh Laskey, Tiffany Smith, Jessica Wilkinson, Karen Artega, Ashley Geisler, Alexa Greig, Sarah Marcetic, Ian Birch, Brad Caspersen, Eva Cow, Jennifer Johnson, Lucy Marney, Mari Neirich, Micaela Nikolov, Maria Santos, Andrew Vite, Haley Wall, Alberto Reyes and Kelly Price.

Pavlovic, Kimberley Stueblidied, Rayna Alamin, Steven Bombower, Maura Smith, Jennifer Sherman and Tyes Tran.

A's and B's

Deven Anderson, Gabrielle Bond, Brian Bess, Bojan Krunic, Marin Sander, Sunshine Martinez, John Collins, Nancy Carlson, Dylan Hulvey, Dan Hines, Erika Lillie, Tara Martinez, Trina Pilon, Megan Sauer, Brydon Walker, Jesse Zapata, Taylor Hays, Kaitlyn Madson, Ariel Medina, Kaitlyn Hays and Gabriel Vargas.

Citizenship

Brianna Alton, Kristopher Bonden, Britany Bess, Bojan Krunic, Maura Sander, Sunshine Martinez, John Collins, Nancy Carlson, Dylan Hulvey, Dan Hines, Erika Lillie, Tara Martinez, Trina Pilon, Megan Sauer, Brydon Walker, Jesse Zapata, Taylor Hays, Kaitlyn Madson, Ariel Medina, Kaitlyn Hays and Gabriel Vargas.

Fourth grade

All A's
Ryan Condon, Morgan Clements, Erika Bly and Tonya Hays.

A's and B's

Nicolette Baker, Alyssa Beck, Whitney Bell, Kayla Bombower, Kristy Shelby Newberry, Taylor Harrington, Chris Hewitt, Anna Kosen, David Mortensen, Taylor Storned, Mitchell Wever, Alicia Weakes, Kyle Wickham, AJ Gonzalez, Darlan Carter, Emalie Beltran, Elizabeth Attobury, Christy Richardson, Kaitlyn Madson, Mercedes Benavidez, Brandi Collins, Tommy Evans, Matthew Hewitt, Ashley Jones, Kaitlyn Madson, Shelby Newberry, Taylor Rambur, Anthe Roonas and Stela Salazar.

Citizenship

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Fifth grade

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Sierra Chapple, Alyssa Long, Brianna Bishop, Jamie Garrison, Sanjin

A's and B's

Chase Auderheide, Colton Condon, Joe Cortez, Ryan Flores, Leva Murphree, Michael Otero, Jim Butler, Casey Faught, Kendra Fiumicino, Justin Laffey, Jeffrey Alford, Claudia Garcia, Erik Minkoff, Dakota Barton, Chelsea Brown, Grace Hall, Lindsay Henderson, Patrice Hines, Josh Laskey, Tiffany Smith and Jessica Wilkinson.

Citizenship

Dusti Morse, Arnela Hidanovic, Dakota Barton, Chelsea Brown, Grace Hall, Lindsay Henderson, Patrice Hines, Josh Laskey, Tiffany Smith, Jessica Wilkinson, Karen Artega, Ashley Geisler, Alexa Greig, Sarah Marcetic, Ian Birch, Brad Caspersen, Eva Cow, Jennifer Johnson, Lucy Marney, Mari Neirich, Micaela Nikolov, Maria Santos, Andrew Vite, Haley Wall, Alberto Reyes and Kelly Price.

Filer Middle School releases honor roll

FILER - Filer Middle School released the third quarter Honor roll.

Sixth grade High honor roll - 4.0 grade-point average
Elizabeth Catena, Christy Shank, Britni Brown, Erica Farnsworth, Joshua VanPatten, Stephanie Bary, Jennifer Khanthaviny and Cody Massie.

Honor roll 3.99-3.00 GPA
LARRY Litter, Katie Vierstra, Grey Chaback, Caroline Chavez, Ravio Gutierrez, Derek Boudrea, Amanda Reyer, Dillon White, Alexandra Behunin, Ryan Bolla, Jared Watt, Noah Wright.

Seventh grade High honor roll - 4.0 GPA
Holly Hanson, Barbara Tapia, Kayla Richards, Matthew Lassen, Ashley Ramseyer, Tyler Richards, Teresa Williams and Eric Kober.
Honor roll 3.99-3.00 GPA
Joshua Masters, Cr Madison, Kelsi Holloway, David Abernethy, Breanna Ferrell, Hannah Baker, Adam Rosenkrantz, Jordan Maloof, Damon Jensen, Ryan Johnson, Reddie Parratt, Stephanie Carter, Meghan Beyer, Jill Hanes, Jacob Williams, Allen, Heidi Anderson, Samantha Hammond, Lisa Williams, Charlie Billington, Chase Holley, Kelli McGregor, Levi Miller, Andrea Myers, Ben Rosenkrantz, Brandie Lemrick, Alexander Watt, Kylee White, Rachel Larson, Megan Miller, Cameron Courtney, Benjamin Corvitt, Tiffany Jensen, Justin Hally Torres, Christopher Melton, Christy Richardson, Dustin Morris, Haley Aldin, Ashlyn Evers, Chelsea Massie, Hannah Hill, Travis Husley,

Kevin Mueller, Kate Laughlin, Mathew Jones, Rust Hurdado, Andrew Rainbolt, Bruce Hays and Jaime Dragt

Eighth grade High honor roll - 4.0 GPA
Amanda Russell, Jose Rosaz and Ashley Lutz.

Honor roll 3.99-3.00 GPA
Leigh Anderson, Andrew Skinner, Cassie Viera, Francine Herndt, Katherine Dehan, Brittany Beard, Tyler Knigge, Sydney Miller, Paga Hammo, Hannah Sackett, Erik Lassen, Chandler Peters, Jennifer D'Antonio, Kelli Vincent, Kaitlyn Newell, Chris Mulberg, Hanna Beck, Lauren Paterson, Nathan McGregor, Anthony Cow, Cody Morris, Finn Bowers, Brian Stutz, Rebekah Ray, Christine Locker, Amber Frenson, Shanoa Astle, Lacey Wright, Tyler Barlog, Ashley Evers, Megan Alexander and Jeffrey Hill.

Conservation district honors teacher

GOODING - The Gooding Soil Conservation District has honored Heather Williams of Gooding High School for her work with the Idaho Environment program.

Unable to attend the scheduled awards banquet, Williams received the Conservation Teacher of the Year award and a marble apple clock at school on March 14 outside her biology classroom.

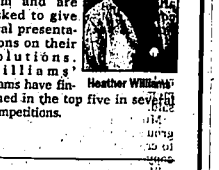
The clock is to light the fire in my students to conserve their natural resources, and apply the skills they've learned to better the environment for all of us," she said.

Through the Environment program, Williams has taken one or more teams to the state competition each year since 1997, where the students compete with teams from all over Idaho in soils, aquatics, wildlife, forestry and a current topic each year, the Gooding Soil Conservation District reported.

The teams are tested on the

knowledge they bring, then are given a hypothetical resource problem and are asked to give oral presentations on their solutions. Williams' teams have finished in the top five in several competitions.

Heather Williams



Heather Williams

THINGS TO DO

- Music**
Snake River Hula Hurlers Chorale - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 121 K. St. Support. Men of all ages invited, call 456-6047.
Magie Valley Magiechords Hurlers Chorale - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Methodist Church, 461 Shoshone St. E. Men of all ages invited, call 422-4338.
- Dance**
Magie Valley Singers Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Methodist Church at 211 S. Buchanan St. in Jerome, call 234-4047 or Tom at 324-6440. Couples welcome.
West End Senior Center - 8-11 p.m. second Saturday of month at dance, \$4 per person. Call 543-4277.
- Bingo**
Silver and Gold Senior Center - 7:30-9:30 p.m. at 203 Wilson, Eden. Doors and snack bar open at 6:30. Must be over 18, call 822-5622.
Golden Years Senior Citizens Center - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at 218 N. Rail St. W. Shoshone. Must be over 18, call 886-2869.
Agnes Senior Center - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at 18 N. Main Street in Kimberly. Anyone over age 18 welcome, call 422-4338.
American Legion Hall in Nwessel - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 610 W. Main. Doors and snack bar open at 6:30. Must be over age 18, call 236-6642.
Twin Falls Senior Center - 1-3 p.m. the second and fourth Saturdays, call 734-2884.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Berkeley - 7 p.m. Thursdays, call 456-7980.
Snake River Elks 2867 - 7:30 p.m. Mondays at lodge, 406 E. 2005. J. Roper, call 324-2000.

Community Events

- West End Senior Center** - at 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday at 654 E. 2005. J. Roper, call 324-2000.
- Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinocle Club** - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Row St. W. in Twin Falls, 733-5511.
- Pinocle club** - 1 p.m. Tuesdays Community Club House, 1729 Adair Ave. E. anyone invited, call Erica at 733-4993.
- Snake River Elks Pinocle** - 8 p.m. Sundays at 1346 Oakley Ave. in Burley.
- Orion**
Magie Valley Astronomical Society - 7 p.m. second Tuesday in Frost room at Herrett Center on CSI campus, call 736-2447.
Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club indoor range - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at 263 5th W. in Twin Falls. Limited to 22 rifle, moderate pistol caliber, call Stu at 324-5900 or Larry at 734-2113.
Snake River Canyon Kenel Club of Idaho - 7 p.m. fourth Wednesday at upstairs room at CSI Taylor building, call Debbie at 736-9118.
Twin Falls Herpetology Society - 7 p.m. first Tuesday at Herrett Center, call Nick Perini at 736-2447.
Widows' Night Fellowship - 2 p.m. Wednesdays at 653 Row St. N., No. 36 at Valley Vista Village in Twin Falls, call Doris at 410-2899.
The Kaitling with Paul Gidd, 5:30-7 p.m. first Thursday, Sheryl to Shaw, 6:25 Main Ave. N., call Charly at 735-9425.
Horse Lodge 612 darts league - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 835 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Call Dennis or Ken at 734-6373.
Snake River Region Chapter of Gold Pioneers - 6 p.m. Fridays at Herrett Center, call Debbie at 736-9118.
Snake River Elks Steak Night - 6-9 p.m. Fridays at Elks Lodge, 402 E. 2005. J. Roper, dancing starts at 9 p.m. Everyone welcome.

cutting pliers, a medium spatula, a small hand-held sponge and a white cloth rag. The cost is \$9 plus \$20 for supplies.

For more information about the classes, call 543-6553.

CSI offers pottery class starting in May

TWIN FALLS - The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer a class on pottery from 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 20 through June 12. An 18-hole Fiesta 113 of the Art Building at CSI.
The cost is \$30. Clay enthusiasts of all levels will use the pinch, coil, slab or wheel methods. They also will learn how to glaze the work, and complete the process with kiln firings.
For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Snake River Elks group holds dinner, yard sale

JEROME - The Snake River Elks will hold a pot roast dinner and auction Friday at the Elks Lodge, 406 E. 2005, in Jerome County. The dinner will start at 6 p.m. with the auction to follow. The Echoes will perform at 8 p.m. The dinner is by donation. Proceeds will go to the food care at the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital.
The Elks will hold a yard sale at 8 a.m. Saturday at the lodge. Donations can still be dropped off at the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital.
Proceeds also will go to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital.
For more information, call the lodge at 324-0200 or Jayne Shepard at 736-4986.

Buttons and Bows holds dance Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Buttons and Bows will hold a regular dance Saturday at the Moose Hall, 835 E. 20th Ave. in Twin Falls. Pre-queue will begin at 7:30 p.m. with queues at 8 p.m.
The group also will hold a plus one dance from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Pre-queue will begin at 7:30 p.m. with queues at 8 p.m.
Members should bring finger foods to each dance.

Spring things to do

History
Wednesday in Community

COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

The Times-News

Tuesday, April 22, 2003

Page C-3

JUST HANGING

Plasma, LCD TV screens allow new choices

By Doug Bedell
The Dallas Morning News

We may not have flying cars yet, but the new millennium has at least brought us televisions that hang on the wall.

Prices for thin, flat, high-definition monitors are finally dropping from the stratosphere into a somewhat more affordable realm. Stale are now under \$5,000.

At the same time, shoppers have more choices. Until recently if you wanted that wide, oh-so-cool hanging display for your living room, only one technology could deliver — plasma. But now, liquid crystal displays, or LCDs, are rapidly entering the large-format television marketplace.

Which is better? The experts are somewhat divided. Largely, they say, it depends on the quality of the panel manufacturing. Today, a well-made LCD can rival the performance of plasma in many areas where it has been traditionally superior.

"There are so many different choices now, it's really making it harder for the consumers," said video analyst Paul D. Semenza, executive vice president of the research firm iSupply/Stanford Resources. "They really have to head up."

Plasma screens had owned the large flat-panel television market because manufacturing techniques made it easier to fabricate big sheets of the display material. LCDs dominated notebook and desktop computer monitors because they were easier to produce in smaller dimensions.

"Up until a year ago, the largest LCD you could get was 20 inches on the diagonal and that wasn't large enough to get into the big-screen business," said Marty Zanfino, product development manager for Mitsubishi Digital Electronics America, which is producing both plasma and LCD televisions.

But things are changing rapidly, Zanfino says. Within two years, Samsung plans to produce a 52- or 54-inch LCD monitor. The largest plasma screen now available measures 63 inches diagonally. As LCDs get bigger and plasma screens get smaller, the two technologies may find a common bot-

Types of flat panel televisions

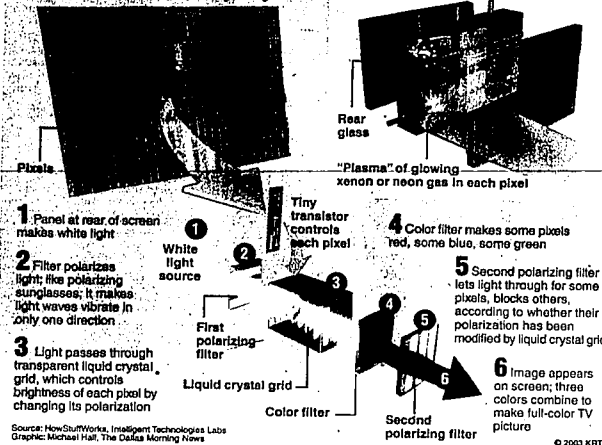
Most of today's flat panel television sets use one of these two electronic technologies:

Liquid crystal display (LCD)

Like a computer image, TV picture is broken down into pixels. They are then led into a grid of transparent material that can flexibly light passing through it.

Plasma screen

Hundreds of thousands of tiny colored gas lights are turned on and off to create the TV image.



- 1 Panel at rear of screen makes white light
- 2 Filter polarizes light; like polarizing sunglasses; it makes light waves vibrate in only one direction.
- 3 Light passes through transparent liquid crystal grid, which controls brightness of each pixel by changing its polarization
- 4 Color filter makes some pixels red, some blue, some green
- 5 Second polarizing filter lets light through for some colors, blocks others according to whether their polarization has been modified by liquid crystal grid
- 6 Image appears on screen; three colors combine to make full-color TV picture

Source: HowStuffWorks, Insigntech Technologies Labs
Graphic: Michael Hall, The Dallas Morning News

tleground at about 40 inches, experts say. At that size, consumers could be forced to decide between LCD or plasma screens costing exactly the same.

Prices are already moving in that direction, says Zanfino. Last year, a 32-inch Sony plasma screen cost about \$6,000, while a 30-inch Sharp LCD unit was priced at \$7,000. This year, either can be purchased for about \$5,000.

And Gateway has thrown the plasma industry for a loop by releasing a lower-definition, 42-inch plasma monitor priced at \$2,999.

Each technology has its advantages and drawbacks. Here's a rundown of some of the main comparison points:

Motion: Plasma monitors produce images and colors by electrically charging small pockets of gas arranged between two panes of glass. LCDs work by forcing light

through tiny shutters that open and close rapidly. Because gases can respond more quickly than the LCD shutters, plasma does a better job of showing fast-motion video, experts say. Although LCDs are getting better, gamers and high-end videophiles may notice ghosting and other distortions when the action on the screen gets fast and furious.

Color: Neither plasma nor LCD can produce the deep black colors available from traditional TVs based on cathode ray tubes. But the way they produce color can lead to noticeable differences. Plasma cells produce their own light. They glow when electrically charged. Therefore, says Zanfino, plasma tends to produce brighter whites and slightly more vivid colors.

Crisscross: If you plan on hooking your computer into the display, an LCD usually shows intricate text

more clearly. Heat: Here's where LCDs have a definite advantage. Plasma screens require more than twice the amount of electricity used by LCDs. The continuous charging of plasma's phosphor gases also produces heat, forcing manufacturers to outfit their sets with fans. Sometimes the sound of the fan is loud enough to irritate viewers in a quiet room.

"Late at night when the house is quiet is when you notice them the most," says Zanfino. "People who have them in their bedrooms tend to notice them more than those who have them in a noisy living room."

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Software compresses photo files

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Computer Q&A

Q: I've been trying to figure this out for a while with no luck. I have a Sony P5 digital camera that I use quite often. It's a 3.2-megapixel camera and I have the setting at the maximum, which transferred the photos to my computer with about 13 megabyte file sizes.

A: However, whenever I edit the pictures, such as increase the brightness or even if I just open the picture and save it under a new name without doing anything, the size of the picture drops to about 600 kilobytes.

Why does the picture size drop like that and does this affect the quality of my pictures? — Allan Lam

A: First of all, check whatever photo editing software you are using to make sure it is saving stuff in the same format that your camera is using. It's probably using the common JPEG format that is an ideal form of space-saving compression favored by a great many digital photo users. Your 3.2 megapixel files set at maximum size are creating huge files, and your editing software is

causing the shrinkage in file size. When a jpg file is saved, the user is given the opportunity to change the degree of compression to take advantage of the various jpg size possibilities. Most programs set this saving option as about 80 percent of the actual image being edited. So when you save those files they are being squeezed into the smaller files.

Don't fret much, because the compression of jpg is extremely efficient. When you load your file back into the machine for print-outs or other uses, it will be uncompressed and displayed at fidelity only slightly less than the original.

But if you want to make sure your files are kept in the large uncompressed files, pick the tiff or .png formats, or others that save without compression.

In my opinion, those 600 kb files will be just great for future use, and you will come to relish them when you see the huge amount of hard drive space that gets consumed when digital photos are stored in uncompressed formats.

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Students lose Internet access for file sharing

The Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Pennsylvania State University cut off high-speed Internet connections for 220 students in their dorms because they were sharing copyrighted material on their systems, the school said Monday.

Penn State spokesman Tyson Kennig said the move was made after the university received a complaint from a source he would not reveal.

"Upon investigation, we found that the students had publicly shared copyrighted materials on their systems to other members of this network," he said.

Music and movie industry groups have urged universities to crack down on the sharing of copyrighted files.

"I was kind of surprised at being caught," said Jason Pfeiffer, a freshman in aerospace engineering.

"It was sitting there online and all of a sudden I wasn't, and no idea why."

The connections will be restored once the copyrighted material has been removed, Kennig said.

Earlier this month, 85 students

at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., were disciplined for using the school's network to trade copyrighted music and movies.

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MORNING BREAK

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Monday's Puzzle Bolved with solutions for Across and Down.

Earth Day reminds us to clean up our act

DEAR ABBY: Please remind your adult readers to be more respectful of our planet. At 13, I have observed people who are careless with their trash and abuse the Earth with toxic chemicals in other ways. They forget that even though they won't be around when the Earth starts breaking down, we younger generations may be.



DEAR ABBY: My son "Roger," was recently divorced from his wife. His two sons, 10 and 12, are with him every weekend. Roger told me that after the boys stay at his home, things come up missing - CDs, tapes, loose change, etc.

can be handled, Abby. I would like to show the boys a better way to respond.

-MICHIGAN GRANDMOTHER

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: When couples separate, they still have a joint responsibility to the children they brought into this world. Topping the list of lessons that responsible parents should teach by example is how to be a good citizen and a person with character.

Big crimes usually start with petty ones. Your grandsons are crying out for attention in a negative way. Ideally, the mother and father should speak to their sons together, but if their mother chooses not to deal with the problem, then their father must do it alone. The boys must be confronted and the items returned. Your son should also consider spending more time with the boys, until they have adjusted to the new situation. If that fails, family counseling is in order.

DEAR ABBY: I overheard my cousin, "Jenny," tell our 16-year-old daughter that it was OK to drink costume alcohol, and that she was welcome to drop by her house any time if she wanted to drink. (Thank heaven she lives more than a hour and a half away.)

While I trust my daughter not to take Jenny up on her "offer," I think she was out of line. 16A teens really need the added pressure of an irresponsible adult telling them it's OK to drink before they reach the legal age limit? How should I handle this if it happens again?

-MIFFED IN MARYLAND

DEAR MIFFED: For Jenny to have made such an offer is a blatant attempt to circumvent your parental authority. Do not stand for it. Remind your cousin that providing alcohol to minors is against the law, and let her know that if it happens you'll inform the police. As a parent, your first responsibility is to your child.

DEAR WORRIED TEEN IN GEORGIA: Because today marks the 33rd anniversary of Earth Day, your letter is especially timely. When Earth Day began, there were no pollution controls on cars, people and entire cities dumped untreated sewage into rivers and canals, industrial communities were often shrouded with smoke

and smog, and some rivers were so polluted with chemicals that they actually caught fire.

We have made advances since 1970, but we cannot afford to become complacent.

Roger finally said something to his ex-wife, but she told him to "deal with it."

Soon after that, the kids stayed at my home for a day, and sure enough, after they left, I also discovered items missing. Please tell us how this problem

Moon invites you to make fresh start, Capricorn

IF APRIL 22ND IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... fiery passion overcomes you. Don't let jealousy and possessiveness engulf you as you could be counterproductive. Your inquiring mind is fascinated by ancient wisdom and astrology; new avenues open up. You are satirical, sexy and intriguing to others but are over sensitive to criticism. Tact and self control are essential. You're full of ideas for future plans, but be realistic. September reaps rewards.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

Define terms. A fresh challenge invites added responsibility. Are you ready for it?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You receive news from loved ones or friends. It's a good time to think how much you care. Business should exceed expectations. A pleasant evening awaits you. Virgo springs surprise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Confident and self assured, you are searching out new opportunities. A financial problem solves itself. You are busier and more active than usual. Leo, Taurus send messages.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Financial and legal matter prove successful. Help and support will come from unexpected

sources. Let go of outmoded notions. Virgo is in the picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The moon in your sign invites you to make a fresh start. Get out and enjoy yourself. Surround yourself with friends. Let others know you are alive and kicking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hold onto your horses! You've a hurry to accomplish as much as you can. Surplus energy could make you tread on the wrong toes. Romance likely in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You feel aloof and suspended from what's going on around you. A breakthrough and new dimensions will be revealed. A relationship promises love and lust.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Venus in your sign makes you sociable and carefree. A lazy get-together with friends and loved ones. There is pressure to make decisions dealing with business.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Are you lost in a cloud of Neptunian fog? Your idealism could lead you into self-deception. The harmonious moon promises a celebration tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your concentration and patience are greater than usual. Excellent time to complete tasks that need serious thought. You adjust your take on decisions and goals.

A&E examines woman's execution Tribune Media Services Tuesday "Biography" - Prostitute Aileen Wuornos is executed for murdering seven men. (CC) (TVPG) ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT 6 p.m. "Nova" - The life of molecular biologist Rosalind Franklin and her contribution to the discovery of the double helix structure of DNA. (CC) (TVPG) PBS 7 p.m.

Have you logged on to the BIG websites and all you get is the little hourglass??

We Gotcha' Covered

You can find the latest updates throughout the day on...

Advertisement for America at magivalley.com with photos of people.

Who died with boots on? Old West traditions fall

So much for Old West tradition: Wyatt Earp died of cancer in 1929. Eight years after Bat Masterson died of a heart attack. Twenty-six years after Calamity Jane died of pneumonia. Thirty-six years after Luke Short died of a kidney ailment. Forty-two years after Doc Holliday died of tuberculosis. Not a one went down to death with boots on.



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

An Oldtime term for a man who broke temperamental horses or other cowboys didn't want to handle.

Fried bananas make good fish bait.

Report is at least 5 percent of the earth's surface is on fire every year. Hard to believe. It comes from the Goddard Institute for Space Studies.

First bugles were made from ox horns. Might guess as much. "Bugle" is Latin for "fox."

Chill a bottle of beer to 41 degrees, take it out of the refrigerator, and pop off the top. At that instant, the temperature in the neck of the bottle drops to 31 degrees below zero. Ask the physics scholar in your family to explain the why of this little story.

Something else the birders haven't yet figured out is why one female robin in a season might make 10 or 15 nests side by side.

When a woman drinks from a glass, she looks over the rim at others. When a man drinks from a glass, he looks at what he's drinking, if possible. Or such is the traditional tendency, according to the psychologists.

Miles in your middle ear tighten up when you talk. Good thing. Otherwise, your own voice would drown out all other sound.

The air has tides, too. Much like the ocean's.

Q. What's the hairiest animal? A. Musk ox. With three-foot tresses.

Q. What's a "roughesting rider"?

'Friends' characters recliners for auction NEW YORK (AP) - The characters on NBC's "Friends" love their recliners - and now, the actors who play them have designed their own chairs for charity.

Jennifer Aniston, Courteney Cox, Lisa Kudrow, Matt LeBlanc, Matthew Perry and David Schwimmer created recliners for Laz-Z-Boy, which will be auctioned off on eBay to benefit the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

Schwimmer's looks like a beach ball made of multicolored leather. Perry's is covered in blue velvet, with a swivel tray, a cup holder and storage for a remote control.

Cox's recliner, in black leather with bent wood sides, was inspired by the famous Eames lounge.

Advertisement for The Times-News with website URL and phone numbers.

Large advertisement for The Times-News Classifieds with various categories like Real Estate, Education, and Employment.

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Thunder Sport Pkg., Leather OnStar
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Mentally, he disappointed us. We need to be a team, like a fist.”

— Utah Jazz forward Andrei Kirilenko, on the Jazz sending guard DeShawn Stevenson home after the third-year guard reportedly argued with head coach Jerry Sloan Sunday

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College baseball
 - Boise State club at CSI, 3 p.m.
- High school baseball
 - Buhl at Kimberly, 4 p.m.
 - Filer at Wood River, 4 p.m.
 - Jerome at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.
- High school softball
 - Minico at Highland, 3:30 p.m.
 - Filer at Wood River, 4 p.m.
 - Buhl at Kimberly, 4 p.m.
 - Burley at Twin Falls JV, 4:30 p.m.
- High school golf
 - at T.F. Municipal, 1 p.m.
 - at Burley CC, 2 p.m.
- High school tennis
 - Twin Falls at Comm. School, 3:30 p.m.
 - Burley at Century, 3:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

BSU football coach visits T.F. tonight

TWIN FALLS - Boise State football coach Dan Hawkins will visit Twin Falls on Tuesday as part of an inaugural Magic Valley Broncos organization meeting at the Twin Falls Club. The gathering runs from 6-8 p.m., and the public is welcome to attend.

C Bulldawgs whip Salt Lake Stallions 50-6

RUPERT - The Salt Lake Stallions enjoyed a short-lived lead before the host Minico Bulldawgs reeled off 50 unanswered points in a 50-6 Rocky Mountain Football League victory Saturday at Minico High School.

Buldawgs quarterback Mike Manning went 22-for-32 for 359 yards passing and three touchdowns. He ran for 63 yards on seven carries for two scores.

Cole Mainers ran for 40 yards on two carries. Defensive back D.J. Stanger made three interceptions, one returned for a touchdown.

The Bulldogs host the Helena (Mont.) Titans at 6 p.m. Saturday at Sparan Field.

Baseball 8:00 p.m. First Quarter
Twin Falls (1) vs. Kimberly (1)
Filer (1) vs. Wood River (1)
Jerome (1) vs. Twin Falls (1)
Minico (1) vs. Highland (1)
Cody (1) vs. Burley (1)
Buhl (1) vs. Kimberly (1)
Burley (1) vs. Twin Falls (1)
Baseball 7:00 p.m. Second Quarter
Twin Falls (1) vs. Kimberly (1)
Filer (1) vs. Wood River (1)
Jerome (1) vs. Twin Falls (1)
Minico (1) vs. Highland (1)
Cody (1) vs. Burley (1)
Buhl (1) vs. Kimberly (1)
Burley (1) vs. Twin Falls (1)

Basketball competition benefit children

TWIN FALLS - The "Swabones" basketball team comprised of local doctors, will shoot hoops against the "Lawbones," a team of local lawyers on Friday. Also taking to the court will be a team of local police officers, the "Bullets," facing off against the "Hoat," a team of local firefighters.

Proceeds from the event will assist the Children's Advocacy Center's CARES, a community program at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The fund-raiser will run from 6:30-9 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for students ages 5-12.

Children under 5 will be admitted free.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Clemons pleads guilty to amended charges

Mizzou suspends former CSI star

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Ricky Clemons, the University of Missouri basketball player accused of choking and restraining a woman in his off-campus apartment in January, pleaded guilty Monday to amended charges of third-degree assault and false imprisonment.

In the open plea arrangement, sentencing will be left to the discretion of Boone County Circuit Court Judge Gene Hamilton, who is to make his determination June 23.



Ricky Clemons

Monday evening, MU coach Quinn Snyder announced that Clemons, a junior, would be suspended for the 2003-2004 season. Had Clemons pleaded guilty of a felony, he would automatically have been ineligible to continue participating in athletics at MU, according to school policy.

Reached by telephone, Snyder declined to comment other than to say MU's response was meant to hold Clemons accountable for his actions.

While Clemons' sentence remains in doubt, the ruling had immediate and specific repercussions for Clemons on the basketball court, where he plays guard. In a statement released

Monday evening, MU coach Quinn Snyder announced that Clemons, a junior, would be suspended for the 2003-2004 season.

Reached by telephone, Snyder declined to comment other than to say MU's response was meant to hold Clemons accountable for his actions.

While Clemons' sentence remains in doubt, the ruling had immediate and specific repercussions for Clemons on the basketball court, where he plays guard.

As part of the open plea, the assault charge was reduced from second-degree, a felony, to third-degree, a misdemeanor. An open plea is distinguished from a plea bargain by the fact that the sentencing is not agreed to beforehand but left to the judge to determine.

Clemons, who transferred to MU from the College of Southern Idaho, initially was to stand trial April 29 for the felony charge of second-degree domestic assault. But Crane said he began discussing with Bley the possibility of the plea in the last few weeks. It essentially came to fruition Sunday night, Crane said.

Crane said there were several

Please see CLEMONS, Page D2

Spurs sink Suns; Pacers win

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO - San Antonio didn't stop Stephen Marbury, but the Spurs did make their free throws down the stretch Monday night, and that was enough for an 84-76 victory over Phoenix to even their playoff series at one game apiece.

Two days after the Spurs missed six of their eight free throws in overtime and fell to the Suns in overtime of

Game 1, Tim Duncan scored half of his 22 points in the fourth quarter.

He helped San Antonio battle back from a seven-point deficit in the period.

The series switches to Phoenix for games on Friday and Sunday. With the Spurs leading 77-76, Manu Ginobili made a 3-point shot from the wing with 1:02 left.

Marbury, the hero of Game 1 with a running 3-point bank shot in overtime, missed a drive to the basket on the next possession.

San Antonio then clinched the victory by making all four of its foul shots in the final minute, two by Duncan and two by Stephen Jackson.

Jackson led the Spurs with 23 points. Duncan also had 12 rebounds, and Danny Ferry, starting in place of the injured David Robinson, had 10 rebounds.

Marbury finished with 32 points. Penny Hardaway scored 17 points for Phoenix, while Shawn Marion paced the Suns with 12 rebounds and Hardaway added 11.

Pacers 89, Celtics 77

INDIANAPOLIS - After sitting on the bench for all but two minutes of the fourth quarter in the series opener, Reggie Miller showed that he's the time he's needed most.

With the crowd chanting "Reggie Reggie!," Miller drilled a 3-pointer, helping the Pacers to hold on and beat Boston 89-77, evening the Eastern Conference



San Antonio Spurs guard Stephen Marbury looks for a shot against Phoenix Suns forward Shawn Marion during Game 2 of their Western Conference playoff series Monday in San Antonio. Tim Duncan scored 11 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter and the Spurs made all four of their free throws in the final minute for the 84-76 win to tie the series at 1-1.

playoff series 1-1.

Jermaine O'Neal scored 23 points and grabbed 20 rebounds

for the Pacers.

Antoine Walker led the Celtics with 19 points, Walter McCarty

had 16 and Paul Pierce, who

scored 40 in the opener, finished with 16.

Wild, Leafs send series to Game 7s

The Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. - The Minnesota Wild sure aren't playing like a 3-year-old team making its postseason debut.

Richard Park scored his second goal of the game 4:22 into overtime Monday night to give the Wild a thrilling 3-2 victory over the Colorado Avalanche and force a decisive Game 7.

"We've accomplished something so far, and we don't want to let up," said Marian Gaborik, who put Minnesota ahead 2-0 midway through the third period.

"We want to go back strong and try to play the best game we've ever played."

The Wild have won two straight in the playoff elimination.

The teams go at it again Tuesday night in Denver, with the winner moving on to the second round to face either St. Louis and Vancouver. The Blues and Canucks will also play Game 7 on Tuesday.

Minnesota coach Jacques Lemaire, anxious to get his team to Colorado, cracked open lines throughout his postgame news conference.

"We could've taken our time, but we've got a game tomorrow," Lemaire said. "If we would've lost, we could've gone until 1 a.m."

"His team has been the surprise of the NHL this season, and Lemaire was asked if a Wild win in Game 7 should shock anybody any more."

"We'll wait until tomorrow - we'll get the shock after," he said to a room filled with

Playoffs

laughter.

Of the 193 teams in NHL history that have trailed a series 3-1, only seven have come back to win two games on the road.

"We're going to be in our barn," Avalanche goalie Patrick Roy said, "and there's no reason for us not to be confident."

After trailing 2-0 late in the third period, Colorado looked like the favorite for overtime after getting goals from Joe Sakic and Grede Vries against Manny Fernandez in the final 3.5 minutes.

But the Avalanche didn't even get a shot off in the extra period and now will play a Game 7 for the fifth straight series, dating to the Stanley Cup finals in 2001.

"We had a great feeling going into overtime," coach Tony Granato said. "We had all the momentum."

But the Wild had confidence themselves, especially with an 8-1-10 regular-season record in the extra period.

Maple Leafs 2, Flyers 1, 2OT

TORONTO - The Toronto Maple Leafs won't be celebrating their Game 6 survival for long. Travis Green scored 10:51 into the second

Please see NHL, Page D2

Kenyans still rule Boston

Have won 12 of last 13 years

The Associated Press

BOSTON - His name sounds like "chariot," and he certainly rolled through the streets of Boston, from Hopkinton to Heartbreak Hill.

Robert Cheruyot became the 12th Kenyan in 13 years to win the Boston Marathon on Monday, and his countrymen took the next four spots in the 107th running of the race.

With the top three finishers running for the first time in Boston, Kenyans seem poised to keep their grasp on the race.

"I was well-prepared," said the 24-year-old

Cheruyot (pronounced chee-REE-yot). "It is known in the world."

Svetlana Zakharova of Russia won the women's race to prevent a second straight Kenyan sweep.

Marla Runyan, who is legally blind, was fifth - the best finish for a U.S. runner since 1993.

The men's and women's winners in the field of 20,260 each won \$80,000.

Cheruyot pulled away from Timothy Cherigat at the 22-mile mark, led by 16 seconds with 1.5 miles left and won by 23 seconds in a time of 2 hours, 10 minutes, 11 seconds.

"I like the way people make encouragement along the way," Cheruyot said. "They are happy about Africans and I like that very much."

Cheruyot won his only other marathon, last December in Milan, and he originally has competed in 10-kilometer (6.2 mile) races, and half-marathons.

But he handled the longer distance extremely well even though the temperature at the moon start in Hopkinton, 26.2 miles west of the finish line, was 70 degrees with a light wind.

It rose to 71 as the runners creaked the midpoint, then dropped to 58 as the leaders approached the finish.

Please see BOSTON, Page D2

Self takes over at KU

The Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. - Bill Self is back where his career began.

He was introduced Monday as the new basketball coach at Kansas, which lost Roy Williams

to North Carolina last week after losing the NCAA championship game.

Self talked about smoothing over the bitternes stirred by Williams' departure and similar feelings at

Illinois, where Self coached for three years.

His first college coaching job was as an assistant to Larry Brown at Kansas in 1985, and Self called his new post "the most prestigious one I've ever had of college basketball."

About 300 people were at Hadl Auditorium on campus for the news conference, greeting Self and chancellor Robert Hemenway.

Bill Self

SPORTS

Eagle topples T.F. girls for second time

The Times-News
POCATELLO - For the second time this season, Courtney McCracken and the Eagle High golfers toppled Twin Falls...

ble bogey.
"It was an interesting day," Pfeiffer said. "They're playing well. Next time we get to face them hopefully we'll be on top..."

Wednesday at the same course.
BASKETBALL
Twin Falls 68, Burley 60

Local sports
and Tim Menzer threw a five-hitter as Twin Falls handed Burley its fourth straight loss, 9-0, Monday in Burley...

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for League (American, National), Division (East, Central, West), Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr.

Yankees sweep second straight series

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Alfonso Soriano hit a grand slam and Nick Johnson homered twice to give David Wells more than enough support as the New York Yankees completed their second straight season sweep of the Minnesota Twins with a 15-1 victory Monday...



New York Yankees pitcher David Wells winds up before delivering to Minnesota's Matthew LeCroy during the second inning in Minneapolis, Monday.

Indians 9, White Sox 2
CHICAGO - Ellis Burks and Karim Garcia each homered twice as Cleveland Indians won for the second straight day...

Blue Jays 11, Red Sox 6
BOSTON - Chris Woodward hit a two-run homer and Greg Myers homered and drove in four runs as Toronto spoiled Boston's seven-game winning streak...

its four-game losing streak with just its second win in 12 games. Vernon Wells and Dave Berg hit a solo homers and Cory Lidle (3-2) got the win for the Blue Jays...

Orioles 4, Devil Rays 0
BALTIMORE - Mike Holling (1-1) allowed four hits in eight innings and Jerry Hairston homered off Steve Parris (0-2) as Baltimore beat Tampa Bay...

NHL
Continued from D1
overtime as the Maple Leafs beat the Philadelphia Flyers 2-1 Monday night to force a decisive Game 7 in the first round of the playoffs...

1950 Stanley Cup finals have Games 6 and 7 of a series been played on consecutive nights.
"We live to play another game," Green said. "It was quite a relief when the puck went in..."

Wednesday and 4-1 on Saturday.
Jeremy Roenick scored for the Flyers, who have lost in the first round four of the past five years...

Boston
Continued from D1
Another Kenyan, Vincent Kipkos, came into the race with the best time of any runner in the field and set a fast pace. He led for most of the first half, then dropped out at about 14 miles...

Local gems
• Bola women's runner Col Mooney finished in 15th place (2 hours, 48 minutes, 29 seconds).
• Rick Haberman of Jerome ran in a time of 3:45.00, which was 6 minutes slower than his time last year...

Clemons
Continued from D1
reasons he and the victim, Jessica Bunge, were willing to make that adjustment.
"Typically, a felony outside the context of domestic violence requires the state to show serious physical injury," he said...

Crane said, however, that he hoped and expected that Jessica Bunge would provide a "victim-impact statement" at the sentencing, at which Bley also is likely to present evidence. A presentence investigation also will help determine the sentence...

Idaho Legislature trudges into a record 106th day. Page A10

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SCORES AND STATS

Texans keep mum on draft

BASEBALL

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

MLB (APR 22) BOX SCORE
AL EAST: Yankees 15, Toronto 10
NL EAST: Atlanta 10, Philadelphia 7

YANKEES 15, TORONTO 10
Pitching: Pedro Martinez (10-1) 7.0 IP, 6 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 10 K
Ryne Sandberg (1-1) 5.0 IP, 6 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 10 K

Baseball
MLB, Cardinals at Braves, TBS, 6:00 p.m.
MLB, Indians at Mariners, ESPN, 6 p.m.

Hockey
NHL Playoffs, TBA, ESPN, 6 p.m.

Basketball
NBA Playoffs, Bucks at Nets, Game 2, TNT, 5 p.m.

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Texans general manager Charley Casserly dispelled any mystery about the expansion team's first draft...

On TV: Saturday Day 1, ESPN, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. MDT. Sunday Day 2, ESPN, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. MDT.

It's a different draft. There's no question about that, Casserly said. If Houston keeps its pick, the most likely possibilities are Miami receiver Andre Johnson and offensive lineman Jordan Gross...

But his three-wheeled racing chair, moving at about 17 mph, hit the ground with a bang...

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jazz send guard home before playoff game
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Utah Jazz suspended guard Steve Novak on Monday...

But his three-wheeled racing chair, moving at about 17 mph, hit the ground with a bang...

Lakers expect O'Neal back for Game 2 tonight
MINNEAPOLIS — The birth of his son and the death of his grandfather muted said the joy and sorrow for Shaquille O'Neal.

Johnson was scratched from last Wednesday's start, however, and the team later determined after a weekend training session that he would not be able to start as scheduled Tuesday at Montreal.

Carl Lewis arrested on misdemeanor DUI charge
LOS ANGELES — Nine-time Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis was arrested for investigation of misdemeanor driving under the influence after a one-car accident early Monday.

Former Wyoming hoops player shoots, kills intruder
SAN ANTONIO — The shooting death of a home intruder by former basketball player Fennis Dembo was under investigation, although police said Monday the man appeared to be a burglar.

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... And if I let you out, do you promise it will be a clean fight?

Collegiate Baseball Top 25
TCU, No. 1. The top 25 ranked Collegiate Baseball will begin their season with the 2002 season on April 22...

2004 Ryder Cup Points
Through April 20
1. Tiger Woods, 1,075
2. Ernie Els, 675

PGA Money Leaders
Through April 20
1. Tiger Woods, \$202,611
2. Ernie Els, \$107,500

ATP US Men's Clay Court Championships
Money Leaders
1. Andre Agassi, \$110,000
2. Pete Dinklage, \$55,000

PGA Tour Statistics
Through April 19
1. Ernie Els, 10
2. Tiger Woods, 9

NBA Playoff Boxes
APRIL 24, SUNS VS. HORNETS
Phoenix 118, Houston 107

Major League Leaders
AMERICAN LEAGUE
1. Pedro Martinez, 10
2. Tim Lincecum, 9

PGA Tour Money Leaders
Through April 20
1. Tiger Woods, \$202,611
2. Ernie Els, \$107,500

NATIONAL LEAGUE
1. Pedro Martinez, 10
2. Tim Lincecum, 9

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Through April 19
1. Ernie Els, 10
2. Tiger Woods, 9

NHL Playoff Summaries
MAY 15, 2001
Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh 0

WILD 3, AVALANCHE 2, OT
Colorado 3, Vancouver 2

TENNIS
ATP US Men's Clay Court Championships
Money Leaders
1. Andre Agassi, \$110,000

ATP Open Seat Dodo
Money Leaders
1. Andre Agassi, \$110,000

ProFlood Tour Standings
PHOENIX — Arizona Diamondbacks play Raulo Johnson on the 15-day disabled list with a sprained right knee

Carl Lewis arrested on misdemeanor DUI charge
LOS ANGELES — Nine-time Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis was arrested for investigation of misdemeanor driving under the influence after a one-car accident early Monday.

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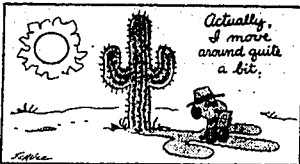
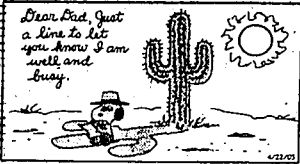
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COMICS

Classic Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



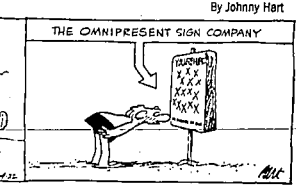
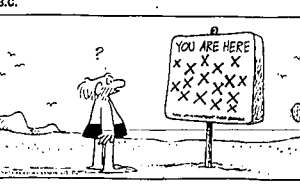
By Scott Adams

Blonde



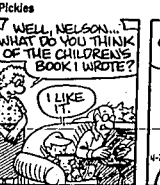
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Pickles



By Brian Crane

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

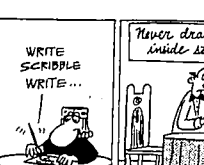
By Bil Keane

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Rose Is Rose



By Pat Brady

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Zits



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Beetle Bailey



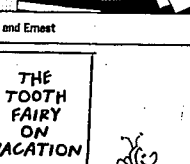
By Mort Walker

Luann



By Greg Evans

Frank and Ernest

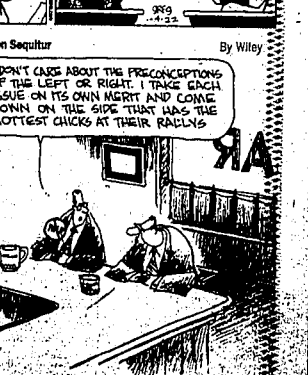


By Bob Thaves

Strange Brew



By John Deering



By Willey

The Born Loser



By Art Sansoni & Chip