



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 60, low 36.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Late start? President Bush's plans for Head Start have the organization worried.

Page C1



Cross-country exchange: Representatives from four Balkan countries visit the area to learn about drug prevention in schools.

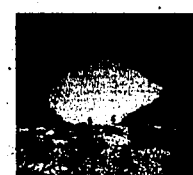
Page C1

MONEY

Going up: Idaho retailers rush to ready registers for today's sales tax hike.

Page E1

OUTDOORS



Two-Inspiring Arches: Southeast Utah national park spans the earth and sky.

Page D1

SPORTS

At home: The Eagles open a playoff series with Dixie.

Page B1

OPINION

Names and streets: City leaders should reconsider names they've proposed for downtown, today's editorial says.

Page A8

COMING UP



All in the family: A son will conduct his father's music when the Magic Valley Symphony performs.

Friday in The Times-News

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The Times-News

Local news and information

Twin Falls eyes own call center

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—With a possible impasse looming between the city of Twin Falls and the management of a regional 911 dispatch center, the city's police department on Wednesday was preparing its own non-emergency call center for round-the-clock service.

"We are ramped up to do whatever we need to do to keep our

officers safe and serve the city," said Twin Falls police Sgt. Dan McAtee.

The Joint Powers Board that oversees the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center voted unanimously late Wednesday to let the city of Twin Falls take full charge of its own non-emergency and service calls. Those calls will go through the City Information Center in the Twin Falls police station. Twin Falls residents can reach that center by calling "311."

All emergency "911" calls will still be handled by SIRCOMM.

The board set no date for when that change will take effect but agreed that more time was needed to work out the technical issues.

Some issues that could affect SIRCOMM's future were left unresolved after Wednesday's meeting, which at times involved heated discussion between the various city and county officials

gathered there. SIRCOMM handles dispatch in Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties.

Payroll

One looming problem is a possible shortfall in the center's payroll budget because of Twin Falls city's refusal to make full payments, said Joint Powers Board Chairman John Elorrieta of Jerome.

SIRCOMM is now operating with minimal staff, he said. "Burnout is becoming an issue. Overtime is an issue."

SIRCOMM's payroll is in good shape for now, said Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tomlinson, who also serves as SIRCOMM's director. But the center for some time has been operating with only 15 dispatchers. It is authorized to hire as many as 24, he said.

Please see CALLS, Page A7

No PLACE LIKE HOME

Advocates say cuts could force some into nursing homes

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Real people will be affected by proposed cuts to Medicare and Medicaid, and home health agencies like Home Health Care Professionals in Twin Falls want lawmakers to know just who those people are.

People such as 65-year-old Harold Peterson and his wife, Jeanette. And 90-year-old Paul Magee.

"We want to raise awareness that our most vulnerable and vulnerable citizens' access to care is being limited," said Debra Gates-Mogelson, owner of Home Health Care Professionals and First Choice Hospice and a registered nurse. "They've paid into these benefits."

They say every picture tells a story, and that's just what the Operation Home Care Independence Photo Postcard Campaign is all about. Harold Peterson and Magee are just two of the people whose photos, along with paragraphs about what home health care means to them, are featured on postcards being sent to senators, congressmen and governors across the nation.

Spearheaded by the National Association for Home Care and Hospice, the goal of the campaign is to show legislators the people they will affect if they continue to cut Medicare and Medicaid dollars for home health care—funding that makes it possible for Peterson, suffering from multiple sclerosis, to remain at home, surrounded by the family and animals he loves; and funding that saves Magee countless trips to the doctor to change the dressings on the ulcers on his leg.

Marie Eacker, grief coordinator, office assistant and assistant volunteer coordinator at Home Health Care Professionals, has been busy on the postcard campaign.

"Real people are going to suffer because of Medicare and Medicaid cuts," she said.

Please see CUTS, Page A4

Details of the cuts — A4



Harold Peterson, who suffers from multiple sclerosis, and wife Jeanette look out over their yard and many animals through the window of their home between Twin Falls and Flax Tuesday. Federal and state budget cuts to Medicare and Medicaid could force Harold to leave his home and enter a nursing home.

CORY MYERS/The Times-News

House approves schools measure

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

BOISE—Members of the House of Representatives voted 39-to-31 Wednesday to support the first part of what many lawmakers are calling a maintenance public school budget of about \$933 million.

At the same time, Senate committee chairmen met to discuss aspects of the school budget that they find troubling.

Most troubling in both houses is the way the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee attached major policy changes to one-year appropriations that reverse 10 years of legislation. A good number of lawmakers are worried the Legislature's budget committee is circumventing the usual process of running legislation through germane committees and holding public hearings.

In House floor debate, Rep. Doug Jones, R-Flax, reminded legislators that laws are being changed that took lawmakers and dozens of school representatives years to work out. Many of the policy changes come from proposed legislation that was shot down earlier in the session in the Senate and House education committees.

"This is not just an appropriation bill but a significant change in public school policy," Jones said. "The appropriation bill is for one year, but the policy changes will be ongoing."

Jones chided fellow lawmakers, "We came here to do a job and do it right."

But House Education Committee Fred Tilman, R-Boise, who helped craft the changes, took offense.

"These are only sound budget



More from Boise — C1,4

Please see SESSION, Page A2

Rumsfeld visits Iraq amid violence

He congratulates troops; soldiers fire on Iraqis for 2nd day

By Laura King
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq—Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, making a triumphal visit to Iraq on Wednesday, hailed what he called its liberation from a "brutal, vicious regime" and promised that the United States has no intention

Witness to the shooting — C8
Bush to address nation — A4



U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld is introduced before he speaks to U.S. troops Wednesday in Baghdad International Airport.

Feds exempt Triumph Mine from cleanup

The Associated Press

TRIUMPH—The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is withdrawing its bid to place the old Triumph Mine on the Superfund list, deciding the possible risks to human health have been resolved.

The agency announced its decision on the mine in Wednesday's Federal Register.

The 50 or so residents of the community up the East Fork of the Big Wood River long opposed the hustle and bustle a federal cleanup would bring, saying the heavy metals are not a danger to them.

The state eventually took over responsibility for the cleanup. Idaho officials said it proved a project which was not mined in

federal red tape could be accomplished quickly and at far less cost.

"The last piece ahead is the installation of the plug in the mine adit," said Mark Masters, leader of the EPA hazardous waste team in Seattle. "Everything else has been accomplished."

"There's only been a handful of sites proposed and never listed. It hasn't been a common thing," he said. "This is the same thing as a delisting."

Mining for lead, zinc and silver began in 1882 in Triumph, the community south of Ketchum where Olympic and World Cup ski champion Picabo Street grew up. Triumph Mine produced

Please see MINE, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Tonight: Partly cloudy and relatively dry. Highs near 60.

Tonight: Cool with patchy clouds. Lows near 36.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and mild. Highs near 64. A few evening sprinkles may surface.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and comfortable with little to no threat of rain. Highs in the 60s.

Tonight: Relatively dry with patchy clouds. Lows in the 30s.

Tomorrow: Some scattered afternoon clouds, otherwise mostly dry and mild. Highs in the middle to upper 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Sun Valley, Surrounding Mts. Cloud cover moving across the region in waves today. A low isolated rain showers possible. Friday will be drier and warmer with some patchy sunshine.

Today Highs 43 to 54. Tonight's Lows 19 to 29. Boise: Mild and mostly dry with patchy sunshine today. Warmer with some afternoon clouds building in on Friday. An evening shower may surface, but the chances are not nationally high.

Today High/Lows 81 to 58/42 to 47. Northern Utah: Partly cloudy to sunny. Mostly dry and warming over the next several days.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and relatively dry. Highs near 60.

Tonight: Cool with patchy clouds. Lows near 36.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and mild. Highs near 64. A few evening sprinkles may surface.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature: Yesterday's High 53, Yesterday's Low 32, Month to Date 1.84, Normal High/Low 81/36, Avg. Month to Date 0.96, Highest High 97 in 1992, Water Year to Date 8.20, Record Low 24 in 1986, Avg. Water Year to Date 7.18.

Precipitation: Yesterday's High 53, Yesterday's Low 32, Month to Date 1.84, Normal High/Low 81/36, Avg. Month to Date 0.96, Highest High 97 in 1992, Water Year to Date 8.20, Record Low 24 in 1986, Avg. Water Year to Date 7.18.

Humidity: Yesterday's High 53, Yesterday's Low 32, Month to Date 1.84, Normal High/Low 81/36, Avg. Month to Date 0.96, Highest High 97 in 1992, Water Year to Date 8.20, Record Low 24 in 1986, Avg. Water Year to Date 7.18.

Moonsrise and Moonsset

Moonsrise: 8:48 AM, Moonsset: 8:04 PM, Moonsrise: 7:12 AM, Moonsset: 10:07 PM, Moonsrise: 7:41 AM, Moonsset: 11:09 PM.

Regional Forecast

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Session

Continued from A1

policy decisions," he said.

Some of the laws that JFAC

proposes changing were passed as

a response to lawsuits started in

the late 1980s that challenged the

legislature to treat school districts

throughout the state fairly.

Some of the statutes the House

voted to change on Wednesday

include capping transportation

reimbursement from the state

and property tax replacement.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly,

pointed out that the 2004 public

school appropriation bill is much

different than previous bills. It is

broken out into five sections for

the first time ever, and it makes

13 section changes when previous

bills had none. Senate Education

Chairman Gar Schroeder of

Moscow said the only changes that

have ever been made to previous

public school appropriation bills

have been in increasing the

base for the teachers' salary

index.

Schroeder is miffed that

Timman managed to get the govern-

or's office as well as JFAC to

support bills that his own Senate

Education Committee shut down.

Several of those bills passed the

House but were not even given a

hearing in the Senate Education

Committee.

"My committee had no interest

in taking up those bills,"

Schroeder said.

But House Speaker Bruce

Newcomb, R-Burley, used the

actions of the Senate Education

Committee as justification for

resurrecting Timman's bills in

JFAC, which does not hold public

hearings.

Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley,

who sponsored the first JFAC

appropriation bill on Wednesday

and did much of the work in

the House, said he was not

convinced by the Senate's

actions.

The House also passed a

measure Wednesday that would

allow state bonding for nine public

buildings around the state,

including the College of Southern

Idaho.

The legislation would put \$68

million in construction dollars

into the state's economy but cost

taxpayers more than \$5 million a

year. The measure passed 48-22

and now goes to the Senate.

CSI needs the measure to pass

in order to proceed with a long-

awaiting Fine Arts Building

expansion. Nearly \$1 million has

already gone into the project but

another \$7 million is needed.

In the Senate Wednesday, law-

makers approved a compromise

state rates, daily and Sunday \$7.00

per week, daily only \$5.00 per week, Saturday

and Sunday only \$4.50 per week. A \$15.00

charge will be levied for all returned

checks.

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How they voted

on the cigarette tax

hike

Here is the 21-14 roll call vote by

which the state Senate on

Wednesday approved a 29-cent

increase in the state cigarette tax.

A "yes" vote was a vote for the tax,

and there were 21 of those.

Republicans for (21)—Bailley,

Brandt, Burderson, Burnshaw,

Cameron, Campbell, Darrington,

Davis, Gaudin, Geddes, Goodrich,

Hill, Ingram, Little, Lohs,

McKenzie, McWilliams, Mohr,

Sorenson, Stagner and Williams.

Democrats for (14)—

Republicans against (7)—Anderson,

Barnes, Broun, Noble,

Pearce, Richardson, Schroeder and

Sweet.

Democrats against (7)—Burkett,

Calabretta, Kennedy, Malepeal,

Manley, Bennett and Work.

29-cent increase in the cigarette

tax, sending the bill to an uncer-

tain fate in the House.

"It's not what I wanted, and I'll

bet it's not what anybody else

wanted," Senate Republican

Floor Leader Ben Davis of Idaho

Falls said. "But it's what Idaho

needs."

Although the compromise bill

is seen as a key to finally con-

cluding the state's longest legisla-

tive session, House leaders were still

uncertain they could muster a

majority to send it to the gov-

MAGIC VALLEY/NATION

Cuts

Continued from A1

Medicaid cuts," said Eacker, who worked as a registered nurse for more than 20 years. "Someone has to stand up for these people. A lot of them can't stand up for themselves."

What's been cut

According to the U.S. Congressional Budget Office, the post-Budget Act reductions in home health spending totaled more than \$72 billion between fiscal years 1998 and 2002, more than four times the \$16 billion that the CBO originally estimated for that time period. Home health spending dropped to \$10 billion in fiscal year 2002, nearly half the 1997 amount. Last October, home health agencies received an additional 15 percent across-the-board cut in Medicare home health payments.

Half of the 10 percent add-on payment for home health services in rural areas expired on April 1, and the remaining 5 percent will expire in October, funding that is especially important to home health agencies in the Magic Valley. Gates-Mogelson said Medicare dollars account for 85 percent to 90 percent of Home Health Care Professionals' budget. She and other home health care advocates are asking legislators to restore that funding.

If Congress continues to reduce home health care dollars, both Peterson and Magee could end up in nursing homes, which would cost taxpayers twice as much as it would cost to continue providing them with care in their own homes. It costs an average of \$1,000 a month each to provide home health care to the majority of people, and more than \$2,000 a month to keep them in nursing homes.

Staying at home

Because of his MS and lack of mobility, Peterson needs more care than most. A certified nurse aide comes out several times a week, and a registered nurse visits at least a few times a month. Still, it only costs about \$1,500 a month to provide home health care to Peterson in his own home, and that includes nursing therapy and supplies. It would cost at least \$4,000 a month — almost three times as much — to keep him in a nursing home, Gates-Mogelson said.



Photo courtesy of Home Health Care Professionals and First Choice Hospice

Home health care services allow 90-year-old Paul Magee to live independently in his own home, which he shares with his apricot poodle, Jedi. Magee is one of many home health patients being featured in a postcard campaign to get legislators' attention to the people who will be affected by Medicare cuts.

But even worse, Eacker said, is the effect that leaving the comfort of their own homes for nursing homes would have on Peterson's and Magee's quality of life.

"I'd hate it," Peterson said. "I'd really hate to go to one."

And what does Magee think about spending the remainder of his golden years in a nursing home?

"Not on your life," said Magee, who receives not only care, but friendship from the certified nurse aides who visit him every other day in the home he shares with his 8-year-old apricot poodle, Jedi. "I've got everything I need. I own my own house, and I can live on \$1,000 a month. I even like some of my own cooking. I've set in my ways now. I've had 90 years to do it."

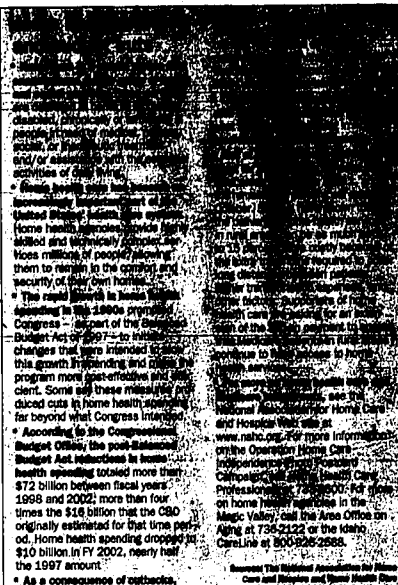
Since MS took away his ability to walk back in the mid-'90s, Peterson, a former professional race horse trainer and farmer, has

spent most of his hours in a hospital bed in his home. Five years ago, he and Jeanette decided to build a handicapped-accessible home on their 20 acres between Twin Falls and Filer.

"He said, 'All I want is a lot of windows and a lot of animals to watch,'" Jeanette said.

Today, Peterson has quite a view outside the large picture windows of his living room. Just outside the patio door is a fish pond complete with croaking frogs and a babbling creek, and in the distance, he can see the couple's many animals, including watusi, longhorn, belted galloway and Scottish highlander cattle, bison, yaks, muntjak deer, miniature donkeys, a camel and a kangaroo. And there's Buster, their huge 8-month-old Great Pyrenees, and Jakers, the small, calico cat that keeps Buster in line.

Though Peterson misses training the thoroughbreds and quar-



Home Health Care Professionals and First Choice Hospice

ter horses, he still considers himself a lucky man.

"It could be a lot worse," said Peterson, who until January could still make it out of his bed alone into a motorized car. But if he were to lose his home health care now, Jeanette would not be able to care for him alone.

"We couldn't do it without them," Jeanette said. "If they couldn't come, we'd have to put him in a home. He would just lay there."

"If it wasn't for Medicare and home health, we'd be in a lot of trouble," Peterson said.

Making noise

Meanwhile, home health care agencies say they will continue to fight for people like Peterson and Magee, a World War II U.S. Army veteran who worked as a cameraman and studio producer at KMYT for 25 years before retiring in the early 1980s. He has

been on his own for more than 20 years since his wife, Katherine, died. Today, he treasures his independence and being able to remain in his home, where he enjoys listening to old country classics by Hank Snow, Merle Haggard and Randy Travis.

"They've lived all their lives saving for retirement," Eacker said. "They become ill, and we want to give them their independence a reason to live. Home care will save money in the long run."

Eacker and Gates-Mogelson hope the legislators who receive the postcards will feel the same way.

"The louder the noise we make, the more they'll be inclined to tilt that squeaky wheel," Gates-Mogelson said.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Iraq

Continued from A1

of "owning or running" the country.

But in a sign of continuing popular discontent over the U.S. military presence in Iraq, violence erupted for the second time in three days in the town of Falluja, west of Baghdad, a one-time stronghold of Saddam Hussein's Baath Party.

U.S. troops shot dead two Iraqis and wounded 18 others during a march Wednesday to protest the shooting deaths of 14 Iraqis and the wounding of dozens of others in a melee that erupted between troops and demonstrators on Monday night.

In an effort to speed the formation of a transitional government for Iraq, the leaders of five key former exile groups gathered in Baghdad to discuss how to broaden their coalition to include groups that stayed in Iraq during Saddam's regime.

Although all five groups are close to the Americans and some have received extensive support from Washington, no U.S. representative was at the meeting, a signal of the nascent coalition's effort to have a more independent profile in order to gain credibility with more Iraqis.

Rumsfeld, who is in the midst of a weeklong tour of Persian Gulf countries to consult with regional leaders and discuss planned cuts in the U.S. troop presence in the area, made a brief and unnamed trip to the capital that included visits to one-time touchstones of Saddam's power.

"I am delighted to be able to visit Baghdad and your country and witness the liberation of your country," Rumsfeld said in a taped message broadcast on U.S. controlled frequencies in the capital.

Earlier, visiting British troops in the southern city of Basra, he thanked them for their role in the fighting and in efforts to restore public order and basic services in Iraq. "A large number of human beings, intelligent and energetic have been liberated, and they are out from under the heel of a truly brutal, vicious regime."

Bush to address nation
President Bush plans to speak to the nation at 7 p.m. EDT tonight and declare that "major combat operations in Iraq have begun."

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Mediators hammer out Mideast peace blueprint

Jerusalem (AP) — International mediators presented Israeli and Palestinian leaders Wednesday with a new Middle East "road map," an ambitious blueprint for ending 31 months of violence and establishing a Palestinian state.

The U.S.-backed plan is supported by a unique consensus of world leaders and comes at a time when U.S. clout is at a high point in the wake of Saddam Hussein's ouster in Iraq.

It also coincides with the advent of a new Palestinian leader, Mahmoud Abbas, who was inaugurated as prime minister on Wednesday. He has denounced terrorism and vowed to end attacks on Israelis, but the dimensions of the problem were illustrated by the fact that a suicide attacker who killed three bystanders was linked to a group within Abbas' own Fatah party.

The plan, whose details have been known for months, was presented to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon by U.S. Ambassador Daniel Kurtzer in Jerusalem. Shortly thereafter, Abbas received it in the West Bank town of Ramallah from representatives of the four parties that drew up the plan: the United States, Russia, the European Union and the United Nations.

"For the first time in a very long time, Israel and the international community have a partner to go back to the table with," U.N. envoy Terje Roed-Larsen told The Associated Press. "We have, hopefully, a peace process going."

The three-year outline calls for the first crucial phase, for a Palestinian crackdown on terror groups and an Israeli freeze on Jewish settlements, combined with a "progressive" Israeli pullout from the autonomous Palestinian zones its troops reoccupied during the current round of fighting.

The second phase, which could begin as early as the end of the year, would see the creation of a



Mahmoud Abbas, top photo, pauses after being sworn in as Palestinian prime minister at Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's compound in the West Bank town of Ramallah, Wednesday. Arafat ceded power in the deal.

Palestinian state with provisional borders. Tough issues are left for the last phase, such as final borders, the conflicting claims to Jerusalem and the fate of millions of Palestinian refugees and their descendants who claim the right to return to what is now Israel.

The road map represents a starting point toward achieving the vision of two states — a secure

state of Israel and a viable, peaceful, democratic Palestine," President Bush said in a statement.

His spokesman, Ari Fleischer, said Abbas will be invited to the White House to meet with Bush. No date was given. Secretary of State Colin Powell will travel to the region in May and will meet Sharon and Abbas.

Both sides say they want to

Plan for Mideast peace



Hamas militant at rally in southern Gaza Strip

PHASE I
Palestinians must:
▶ Recognize Israel's right to exist
▶ Arrest, detain and restrain anyone conducting and planning attacks on Israelis anywhere
▶ Dismantle terrorist infrastructure (militias)
▶ Produce a draft constitution and hold free, open, and fair elections

Israel must:
▶ Agree to the creation of an independent Palestinian state
▶ End home demolitions
▶ Freeze all settlement activity and immediately dismantle all illegal outposts



Youth waves Palestinian flag in occupied West Bank

PHASE II
▶ Begins after Palestinian elections and ends with possible creation of Palestinian state and provisional borders as early as 2003
▶ An international conference will launch the process leading to the establishment of a Palestinian state with provisional borders
▶ Existing autonomous zones will be expanded and possible dismantling of remote settlements will take place
▶ Palestinian constitution must be finalized
▶ Quartet members will promote international recognition of the Palestinian state and membership in the U.N.

PHASE III
▶ A second international conference will finalize the permanent status solution by 2005 covering final borders for Israel and the Palestinian occupation of Jerusalem, refugees, settlements, and peace between Israel and other Arab states

SOURCE: Associated Press

end violence that since September 2000 has killed 2,287 people on the Palestinian side and 763 people on the Israeli side. But past plans — whether grand end-of-conflict designs or nuts-and-bolts cease-fire efforts — have failed, and wrangling over this one has already begun.

Sharon issued a terse statement saying he had received the document "for the purpose of formulating comments on the wording." Palestinian Foreign Minister Nabil Shaath, in contrast, called for "implementing the road map immediately."

Acting U.S. Consul-General Jeff Feldman said: "The road map is a guideline; it's not a sacred text or treaty." Larsen also said implementation would be negotiated, and a diplomatic source said the United States might dispatch an envoy for the task.

Israel's most important objection is to the implication that it must cut out its part — including a politically difficult freeze on Jewish settlements — at the same time as the expected Palestinian crackdown on militants.

"First and foremost, the terrorism and the incitement to terrorism has to cease," Israeli foreign ministry spokesman Mark Sofer said. "It is crucial that we do not

talk peace by day and have Israelis blown up by night."

Abbas suggested in a speech to lawmakers on Tuesday he would move against extremists, saying there could only be "one authority" in the Palestinian areas, pledging to collect illegal weapons and condemning terrorism to fight with "unwavering force."

But it's a monumental task for his battered Palestinian Authority, which has lost police stations and equipment to Israeli raids. The militant "determination to fight was underscored by a suicide bombing that killed three bystanders in Tel Aviv hours before Abbas was sworn in.

Israel and the United States have welcomed Abbas — the most senior Palestinian figure to have criticized the armed uprising against Israel — and they plainly view him as a means to sideline longtime Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, whom they accuse of encouraging and aiding terrorism.

But Abbas' political support is brittle, and Arafat retains considerable influence as well as direct control of some security organizations. Violation of the road map's calls for bringing all security bodies under the control of Abbas' interior ministry.

In Gaza, militants made clear that they would resist any effort to disarm them and would not end attacks.

"We will strike the Zionist enemy in each and every corner of Palestine until the end of the occupation," said Hamas spokesman Abdel Aziz Rantisi. He said Abbas' call for an end to violence was "strange and unrealistic."

Reflecting Abbas' troubles, the Tel Aviv attack was claimed jointly by Hamas and the Al Aqsa Brigades, which are linked to his own Fatah movement. A group spokesman said the bombing was a message that "nobody can disarm the resistance movements without a political solution."

The bomber, Asif Mohammed Hanif, slipped in from Gaza and was holding a British passport, police said. It was the first time since the latest Palestinian wave of violence started 2.5 years ago that a suicide attack had been launched from the area. Unlike the West Bank, Gaza is fenced-in. Investigators said an accomplice, Omar Khan Sharif, also had a British passport. His bomb didn't explode and he escaped, police said. The British foreign office declined to comment about the passports.

Indonesian cleric says verdict should be 'fair'

Los Angeles Times

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Accused terrorist leader Abu Bakar Bashir warned the judges at his treason trial Wednesday that he would punish them if they deliver an unfair verdict in his case.

The militant Muslim cleric, opening his own defense, told the five-judge panel that he answers only to God and called on the court to ensure that his trial was free from political pressure. "I testify that there is no other absolute ruler, there is no protector, there is no judge except Allah," he said. "There is no source of law except Allah."

Bashir denies allegations that he is the "emir" of Jemaah Islamiyah, the Southeast Asia terrorist network believed responsible for dozens of bombings, including the Oct. 12 Bali nightclub attack that killed 202 people.

Bashir was arrested after the Bali blast but has not been charged in that case. Prosecutors allege that he approved church bombings on Christmas Eve 2000 that killed 19 people and that he attempted to overthrow the

Indonesian government and replace it with a strict Islamic state.

Authorities say Jemaah Islamiyah is linked to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network. Bashir denies that Jemaah Islamiyah exists but has praised bin Laden as a true Islamic warrior.

In his brief address to the court, the 64-year-old cleric lectured the judges on their responsibility and explained the prophet Mohammed's views on the judiciary.

"There are three kind of judges," Bashir said. "A knowledgeable judge who decides based on his knowledge is bound to go to heaven. A knowledgeable judge who decides unfairly is bound to go to hell. A stupid judge who decides a case with his stupidity is bound to go to hell. I hope all the judges here belong to the first group."

The allegations against him, Bashir said, "have gone beyond the limits of humanity."

After Bashir spoke, three of his team of 80 lawyers argued that the charges should be dismissed because they are vague and legally flawed.

Arabs wrestle with idea of democracy

By David Lamb
Los Angeles Times

CAIRO, Egypt — Twenty years ago, when public support for Iraq's war against Iran was flagging, Saddam Hussein declared a holiday and had his aides fill central Baghdad with schoolchildren, government employees and factory workers — many of whom arrived in fleets of government flatbed trucks driven by soldiers.

The crowd was orderly and enthusiastic, and its thronging echoed across Haifa Street to the banks of the Tigris River — "Saddam! Saddam! Saddam Hussein!"

"You see," a smiling government officer told foreign reporters invited for the rally. "This is why we don't hold elections in Iraq. You are witnessing a referendum for the president."

In the Arab world, where, to this day, no mayor, let alone a president, is freely elected, where no country has a free press and legislative bodies are largely rubber stamps for monarchs and ex-generals who run brittle governments, the scene wasn't particularly unusual.

With the United States hoping to transform post-Saddam Iraq into a democracy that could become a beacon for the region, political reform has become a prime topic of discussion in the Arab world. Restless populations

are demanding more freedom, and governments are trying to determine how to grant concessions that would quiet public discontent without threatening their grip on power.

At no time do I ever remember a period when the demand for political reform runs deeper, through all layers of society, than it does today," said Abdel Moneim Said, director of the Al Ahram Center for Political and Strategic Studies.

Some observers, Arab and Western, scoff at the notion that Iraq — with its tribalism, religious fractures and history of violent instability — can become democratic or a model for change elsewhere. They say democracy has no tradition in the Arab world, implying it is somehow incompatible with Islam or Arab culture.

"I find that idea terribly insulting," said Ali Salem, a prominent Cairo writer. "Are we to assume that Arabs are unequal, a lesser people than those everywhere who want democracy?" He points out that Indonesia, the world's most populous Muslim country, is a democracy.

"Democracy didn't have a chance because Arab regimes are

fascist, repressive and ugly," said Hisham Kasseem, chairman of the Egyptian Human Rights Commission. "It has nothing to do with Islam. We are Arabs who happen to be Muslims. It would have been the same if we were Christians or Buddhists."

The frustration that grips millions of Arabs is rooted in the awareness that their political systems are stagnant and that their civil societies remain undeveloped. Power remains in the hands of governments that are not accountable to their citizens.

Economies have not been modernized to reflect the new global order and cannot provide sufficient jobs for the 70 percent of the population that is younger than 25. Young people feel disenfranchised, alienated from political structures where new ideas and fresh faces are treated with suspicion and nothing seems to change except that power passes from fathers to sons.

In Egypt, President Hosni Mubarak, an ex-general, has ruled for 22 years; in Libya, Moammar Gadhafi, an ex-colonel, for 34. Both have politically prominent sons. Saddam, an ex-field marshal, ran Iraq for 34

years and was grooming his son, an ex-Republican Guard commander, as his successor until the United States derailed his plans. Yasser Arafat, an ex-guerrilla, has been at the helm of the Palestinian movement for 44 years.

In the last four years, leadership has passed from father to son in three monarchies — Morocco, Jordan and Bahrain — and in Syria, authorities amended the constitution, which says presidents must be at least 40, so 34-year-old Bashar Assad, an ex-colonel, could succeed his father, Hafez, also an ex-colonel.

Certainly the images of Saddam's statue being pulled down by jubilant Iraqis will not be quickly forgotten by Arab leaders. They know he was abandoned by his people because he ruled by fear instead of persuasion. They saw the eruption of prelude anger flow from a people who had been denied a voice and a chance to participate in their destiny.

And indeed, in the current atmosphere of introspection, there are signs Arab leaders realize change cannot be delayed indefinitely.

Beijing mayor admits SARS burdening hospitals

BEIJING (AP) — Beijing's new mayor denied speculation that the Chinese capital was about to be sealed off, but admitted Wednesday its hospitals were overloaded with SARS cases. In Hong Kong, some patients have suffered relapses days after doctors declared them recovered.

The global health toll from the highly contagious respiratory disease was at least 375. More than 5,000 cases have been reported in about 20 countries.

China, which reported 11 new SARS fatalities, announced 165 additional cases of infection. More than half of the new cases were in Beijing where Mayor Wang Qian told a news conference "The people and fear factor

among the general public is a really big issue for us."

Seven new deaths were reported in Hong Kong and two in Taiwan.

In Singapore, children must now pack thermometers in their school bags along with pencils and books so they can check their temperatures twice a day for early detection of SARS.

Chinese officials, earlier accused of covering up the extent of SARS, are now battling rumors that they might impose sweeping quarantine measures to control the illness that they say has killed 159 people.

Wang was appointed Beijing mayor last week after his predecessor was accused of mishandling the crisis and quibbling the city of 13 million people would soon be closed off from the rest of the world or doused with anti-SARS medications by aircraft at night.

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EDITORIAL

New list of street names leads to more problems

There was a time when the idea of renaming Twin Falls' downtown streets was about simplicity and finding your way. Now the entire process has become as confusing as the street quadrant itself.

Twin Falls City Council members ended one dispute over the new street names last week, then started another.

Council members ditched the initial plan for streets named after prominent city founders and residents last week. Then they unveiled a new map of streets named primarily after other locations and places, such as Buhl, Eden, Gooding, Ketchum—and Murtaugh.

Council members wrote in a statement that the new list "focuses on places that have contributed to the overall economic health of the community."

The Historic Old Towne Business Improvement District first submitted a list of street names as a way to make downtown streets more identifiable than the labyrinth of numbers and compass quadrants. The list included main figures who were central to the development of Twin Falls or others who had a smaller role in its history.

That list already had worked just fine. By rejecting it, the council is giving in to few residents who opposed certain names. But their whispering campaign has more to do with generational grudges than with the city's identity. Call it a Magic Valley episode of the

Hatfields and McCoys.

In addition to the embarrassment, the council's new list creates another controversy by using a new set of people's names.

The council says it's honoring the municipalities that are Twin Falls' neighbors. But in essence, the city council is naming streets after other settlers, such as Frank Buhl, Mark Murtaugh, Jerome Kuhn, David Ketchum and John Hansen. Do those individuals have more local historical validity than I.B. Perrine? It's doubtful.

But the new list's biggest drawback is its lack of creativity. There are not better ways to honor the Twin Falls area and its history.

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

rename streets in one historic theme?

We think so. And it's not too late for the city to do more brainstorming. Some ideas to consider for street names could include geological features, flora and fauna, agricultural crops, and Native American names or terms.

Much discussion has been made that street names should remain alphabetized from A to Z, but even that isn't necessary. The key is to select names that are easily identifiable and fitting to Twin Falls' history and environment. This is a historic opportunity, and city leaders should get it right.

Otherwise, renaming downtown streets will remain the city's top priority when the bi-centennial rolls around in 2104, another century from now.

Kim's military fetish proves hard to trust

It is a country with 1.17 million military personnel, the world's fifth largest. Its air force has more than 1,700 aircraft and the navy more than 800 ships.

For all of the fuss about North Korea's nuclear weapons program, the country's conventional forces are fearsome as well.

GEORGE GEDDA

An account of the North's overall capacity was provided to the Senate Armed Services Committee in March by Gen. Leon J. LaPorte, commander of the U.S. military in Korea.

LaPorte said North Korea's ground force is the world's third largest, with almost 1 million active duty soldiers and an estimated 6 million reserves.

"About 70 percent of the North Korean Army is deployed south of Pyongyang, where they are capable of attacking with very little tactical warning," he said.

"The preponderance of the North Korean long range artillery force can strike Seoul from its current location of 100 miles. Seoul's proximity to the Demilitarized Zone that separates North and South Korea is a major worry for the South Korean government and its American partner. Still, the South Korean army of about 600,000 soldiers is far more technologically advanced and better trained than North Korea's. And the South has 37,000 U.S. troops permanently based there to back them up."

As LaPorte noted, Chairman Kim Jong Il has a "military first" policy, meaning that all other budget items must take a back seat to the armed forces. About a third of the country's national wealth is devoted to the military, leaving almost everything else starved for funds. Even so, the military lacks the fuel and other resources it takes to train as regularly as the U.S. and South Korean forces.



North Korea is heavily dependent on outside donations—especially from the United States—for food. Harald Maass, a German reporter who visited North Korea, told a conference in South Korea in March that "what we saw was an emaciated country on the brink of a breakdown."

But the military thrives, at both the conventional and unconventional levels, according to LaPorte.

"North Korea maintains a substantial chemical weapons stockpile and a production capability that threatens both our military forces and civilian population centers in South Korea and Japan," he said.

In addition, he said, North Korea has the capability "to develop, produce and potentially weaponize biological warfare agents." Beyond that, LaPorte said North Korea continues to produce and deploy medium-range missiles capable of striking cities in the western United States and Japan.

"Continued research on a three-stage variant of these missiles will provide North Korea the capability to target all of North America," LaPorte said.

The most benign explanation for all this comes from Daniel Pinkston, a Korea expert at the Monterey Institute for International Studies.

The North Koreans, he said, "believe they are under threat, they are very insecure, and they view the threat as coming from the U.S."

As a basis for the North's insecurity, he cites the administration's National Security Strategy report, issued last year. It said the United States must be prepared to stop North Korea and other "rogue states and their terrorist cities before they are able to threaten or use weapons of mass destruction against the United States and our allies and friends."

At present, the administration's focus is on North Korea's nuclear programs. At a U.S.-North Korea-China meeting last week in Beijing, Pyongyang's

chief delegate, Ri Gun, offered to scrap his country's nuclear weapons programs and missiles in return for large-scale assistance as well as security guarantees.

It is not clear how any North Korean promise to eliminate its nuclear weapons program would be verified. Locating forbidden weapons in post-Saddam Iraq has not been easy; one can only imagine what weapons sleuthing would be like in security-obsessed North Korea.

For starters, the United States has no idea where the North's uranium-based nuclear weapons program is. Officials are being informed about its plutonium-based program.

Lack of trust infects the relationship. Can a country with a "military first" policy be trusted to disarm, officials ask, especially after having ignored previous commitments not to arm itself in the first place?

George Gedda has covered foreign affairs for The Associated Press since 1968.

LETTERS

Along the same line, you could use Buhl instead of Buhl and Hailey instead of Hansen, and if you want to go all out, change Shoshone Street to Sun Valley. **JESSE POSEY Kimberly**

Graham's comments are about debate, not hate

Unlike many people criticizing Franklin Graham's comments on Islam, Graham has years of actual experience living and working in Muslim countries to back up what he says.

Wouldn't it be nice if, instead of just reacting angrily, his critics would ask questions and listen to him?

Because it isn't about hate (toward Islam), it's about debate. Three cheers for Graham, both for the good work Samaritan's Urse does—giving aid without partiality—and for the truth he speaks, refusing to bow to political correctness.

BERNICE KRAHN Fairfield

Pastor's optimism shows in recent letter

What a pleasure it was to read Pastor Jim Sommer's letter. Such positive thinking people are my heroes.

God bless you, Pastor Jim. **COLLEEN HASTOR Twin Falls**

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Santorum storm swirls around the constitutional debate of privacy

Moving to the head of the bit list compiled by America's politically correct thought police is Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum, who stubbornly clings to the view that homosexuality is a sin.

Santorum's April 7 Associated Press interview was made public last week. The Republican senator made comments that have been deemed as downright bigoted. How dare Santorum, his critics fume, compare gays and lesbians to bigamists, polygamists, adulterers and the incestuous?

Because he was talking about a legal matter, that's how Santorum was saying that in 13 states some sexual acts—some focused exclusively on homosexuals, others on everybody—are illegal. Others, at one time or another, have banned bigamy, polygamy, incest and adultery as well. Some have thrown in fornication and gambling to boot.

Whether the law targeting homosexual conduct remains is up to the Supreme Court, which will

GREGORY KANE

rule on the case of John Lawrence and Tyron Garner, two Texas men "caught" in Lawrence's apartment having sex. The high court gets to visit, once again, the issue of to what extent privacy is a constitutional right.

Had folks read Santorum's comments carefully instead of just giving the knee-jerk reaction, they would have noticed he zeroed right in on the privacy issue.

"It all comes from," Santorum said, "this right to privacy that doesn't exist, in my opinion, in the United States Constitution, this right that was created, it was created in Griswold—Griswold was the contraceptive case—and abortion."

Santorum was talking about the 1965 Supreme Court case Griswold vs. Connecticut, which struck down that state's law banning contraceptive use even by married couples.

"The decision was based," said Johns Hopkins University political science professor Joel Grossman, "on a newly created constitutional right to privacy, which was found in the penumbra of other amendments: the First, Third, Fourth, Fifth. The rights in all those amendments have kind of migrated to the 14th Amendment. The Ninth Amendment was mentioned, but the Ninth has no force or effect. It doesn't in and of itself create any new rights."

"The Ninth Amendment says, 'The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.'"

"I teach my classes that the Bill of Rights is the first nine amendments," Grossman said. "The 10th (guaranteeing state's rights) is something else."

Griswold vs. Connecticut led to Eisenstadt vs. Baird, a 1972 Supreme Court ruling that said single people had the same right

to contraceptives married people have. The right to privacy established in both those cases led to the decision in Roe vs. Wade that legalized first-trimester abortions.

So instead of railing about what a bigot Santorum is (only he knows for sure if he's any more bigoted against gays than he is against bigamists, polygamists, adulterers, fornicators, gamblers or the incestuous), we should all be dusting off our copies of the Constitution and brushing up on Supreme Court case history. Indeed, as Grossman pointed out, the Supreme Court carved out from the penumbra niche of the Constitution a privacy right in the Griswold ruling.

For years, conservative reaction has been this:

"Yo, we got your penumbra right here, pal."

The Ninth Amendment says, "The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people."

Conservatives, for the most part, don't buy the "penumbra" business. Neither did one Connecticut judge in Griswold.

"We adhere to the principle," Associate Justice John Conley of Connecticut's Supreme Court of Errors said in May 1964, "that courts may not interfere with the exercise by a state of the police power to conserve the public safety and welfare, including health and morals."

In March, Texas District Attorney Chuck Rosenthal told the Supreme Court that rescinding Texas' anti-sodomy law is a

matter for that state's legislature, not the high court. Conservatives have for years insisted that the Ninth Amendment be interpreted as it was pre-Griswold: "reserving to the state government any right not specifically granted to the federal government," according to the book Great American Trials, edited by Edward W. Knapman.

What have the states done regarding privacy rights of adults who consent to sexual liaisons, homosexual and otherwise?

Forty-three years ago, all states had laws outlawing sodomy. Thirty-seven have struck down those laws. Those states have, without judicial coercion, rightly decided that what consenting adults do behind closed doors is their business.

That may bring up the question of exactly how Texas expects to routinely enforce its anti-sodomy law. Then again, maybe we don't really want to know.

Gregory Kane is a columnist for The Baltimore Sun.

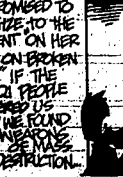
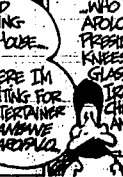
Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Gephardt plan applies the pressure with health plan

KEENE, N.H. — The bold plan for near-universal health care offered last week by Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri sent echoes across the entire Democratic presidential field. Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts and John Edwards of North Carolina, who were campaigning in New Hampshire over the weekend, were asked at voter forums if they could match it — which, at this point, they cannot.

Vermont's former governor, Howard Dean, a physician whose campaign posters proclaim "The Doctor Is In," paid tribute in his own acerbic fashion by trashing the ambitious Gephardt proposal as "pie in the sky." Dean has hoped that his own strong health care record would sustain the early momentum he has gained from his outspoken opposition to the Iraq war, but he plainly is threatened with losing that franchise.

At the Saturday night spaghetti dinner of the Cheshire County Democrats here, Dean supporters were out in force — many of them stalwarts of the local organization, noted for its liberalism and others who had come over from Vermont to show the flag. They may have outnumbered the supporters of Kerry, the other neighbor candidate, who leads the early and largely meaningless polls in the Granite State.

Edwards, the speaker of the



DAVID S. BRODER

evening and a relative stranger to the New Hampshire process, got a good taste of its famous unpredictable and sometimes weird voters.

The first questioner demanded to know what the former trial lawyer's position was on "corporal punishment." Plainly puzzled, Edwards asked a question of his own: "What do you mean by corporal punishment?" As he later confessed, he was on the verge of coming out boldly "against beating 6-year-olds" when the questioner corrected himself: "I meant capital punishment."

The next question came from a man wearing the campaign button of Ohio Rep. Dennis Kucinich. Edwards had saluted his speech with the Ropesque line, "expressing the hope that the United States would once again be seen by the world 'as that least city on the hill, a beacon of freedom and democracy.'"

Kucinich's man quoted back the senator's words and then asked in scornful tones, "What year was that?" when the United States so shone?

That's been our entire history, Edwards said. "Tell it to the Native Americans and the African Americans," came the reply — and they were off on a spirited debate, which ended in prolonged applause for Edwards' defense of America's good name.

Despite such diversions, the overwhelming sense I received from my first prolonged dip into the home of the headoff primary is that Democrats are dead, serious about real issues — and nearly desperate to find someone who can carry their cause against President Bush.

From the stunningly well-prepared residents of the Kendal Senior Citizens Center in Hanover, who greeted Edwards with their 18-point, mimeographed list of the issues on which they will decide which candidate to support, to the 300 students and faculty and townspeople who forced a move to a larger room at the University of New Hampshire when Kerry spoke on a beautiful spring Friday afternoon, it is clear that New Hampshire is once again primed for its privileged place as the state that sorts the presiden-



JOHN W. GARDNER

Time and again, New Hampshire's independent-minded voters have shown a preference for substance over slickness. In 2000, George Bush came riding in on a wave of endorsements and a great family name, only to see John McCain challenge him on taxes and on campaign finance and soundly defeat him. In that same year, I have a vivid

recollection of Al Gore standing for three hours in a high school gym in Claremont, delaying his departure and a TV interview until the last question had been answered. That was the price he had to pay to turn back the challenge from the serious, almost scholarly Bill Bradley.

And, of course, in the last previous Democratic contest here, it was Paul Tsongas, with his posi-

tion papers, who set the pace and forced Bill Clinton to go beyond the charm offensive and rush into print a campaign manifesto of his own, "Putting People First."

That is what Gephardt has done by laying out a detailed plan that would recapture the revenues from the Bush tax cuts and use them to subsidize employers, state and local governments and individuals so that virtually all Americans would have health insurance.

Much is debatable in the plan, but it is now certain that within weeks, every other Democratic hopeful will have to produce his own counterpart, and the pressure will rise on President Bush to

address the lack of health insurance for 41 million Americans. A debate which has languished in Congress for nearly a decade will be joined — in a place where the voters, thank goodness, take their responsibilities seriously.

Now, about corporal punishment, senator.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

LETTERS

U.S. reserve troops now do more than ever before

Today, more than ever in our country's history, the Army Reserve and the National Guard personnel — known as the "reserves," are depended upon to provide crucial mission assistance in security that was heightened after Sept. 11. These men and women will be called repeatedly in the future to prosecute the war on terrorism in the Middle East and every major theater around the world and to carry a heavy burden in the new Department of Homeland Security.

Our nation's military system is going through a quantum leap in methods and procedures of defending our freedom and way of life. From the Legacy Force of the past to the Interim Force of today to the Objective Force of the future, the Reserve Forces of America are training and standing ready to do their part.

Transforming to the

Information Age technologically provides an opportunity to change the American way of fighting its wars in a new operational environment. It has been estimated that 66 percent of the world's population now lives in a city environment. In the wars of the future, it is important that there be a "quality of firsts" so that we can assure a victory with the least possible number of casualties. Our nation's warriors must have the capability to "see first, understand first, act first and finish first." The new solutions our military system is developing or perfecting are intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance systems that are knowledge-based and come from a wide variety of sources. At the center of this technological, strategic and tactical revolution is the soldier "with boots on the ground."

Magic Valley has a wonderful opportunity to support and contribute to our nation's defenses by encouraging our young men and women who have that war-

rior spirit to join and become a part of America's defense history. The Allred Army Reserve Center is located near Joslin Airport and is looking for that unique individual who will answer their country's call to defend our interests around the world. Give Dustin Vaughn a call at 733-1062. If you join now and get trained and ready, in the years to come you will not regret it. Freedom is not free.

COL. JOSEPH EYRE

Jerome
(Editor's note: Joseph Eyre, a retired Army colonel, is an Army Reserve Ambassador for the state of Idaho.)

Outdoors writer invites readers to come along

Bill Studebaker, your stories are the best. You make one feel as though we were with you on your treks.
Thank you.
WILLIAM HORNADAY
Hagerman

Republicans fill energy-bill with folly

If you believe that government should be and large leave businessmen and consumers alone to govern their own affairs and that politicians should not be in the business of micromanaging the economy, then you are probably a Republican. If so, you're also probably ignorant because any resemblance between Republican rhetoric and Republican policy is purely coincidental.

The passage of the Energy Policy Act of 2003 in the House of Representatives earlier this month demonstrates once again that the only real disagreement between the two parties, at least when it comes to economic policy, is which group of "Peters" ought to be robbed and which collection of "Pauls" ought to be awarded a place at the government trough.

Consider: The GOP saw fit to force companies to add renewable fuel (i.e., ethanol made from corn) to gasoline even though it takes more energy to produce ethanol than is gained by burning the stuff in engines. Moreover, ethanol is three times more expensive to produce than gasoline (which is why it has to be mandated upon an unwilling fuels industry) and it can't be shipped in pipelines used for standard gasoline. This makes ethanol even more expensive and renders the nation more vulnerable to occasional regional supply shocks. But it is made from corn.

The Republicans also chose to cap the liability faced by owners of nuclear power plants for damages that may result from radiation accidents. But an important first principle of markets is that entrepreneurs should face all the costs of doing business, including the possibility of damages inflicted on third parties. The bill expands the government-owned and -operated Strategic Petroleum Reserve to 1 billion barrels even though the costs of a million barrels of oil are stored in private inventories. Moreover, politicians control over inventories

PETER VANDOREN AND JERRY TAYLOR

increases rather than decreases risk in a petroleum market operation and encourages more, not less, price volatility.

The GOP also saw fit to reduce the time over which electricity transmission assets are depreciated so that "needed" transmission is built. Yet economists agree that the proper mixture of generation and transmission should be determined by market forces rather than by provisions of the tax code.

Republicans also created a tax deduction for small refiners to comply with new diesel fuel sulfur rules. If the GOP thought the rules were too costly, they should have repealed them. Going this route, however, gives a leg-up to inefficient small corporations and blurs the true cost of environmental regulations.

Another tax credit was established for small crude oil and natural gas producers to increase domestic production. Beyond the silliness of preferring greater domestic production from small companies rather than from large ones, energy prices are set in world markets regardless of how much we import. Fewer imports accordingly make us no less vulnerable to petroleum market shocks.

Just to make sure that "no lobbyist is left behind," the Republicans even managed to extend the tax credit for electricity generated by so-called "renewable" fuels through 2007. Yet the pursuit of renewable energy as a major source of electricity is a pipe dream in that wind power and solar energy, because of their natural variability, require fossil fuel backup. They thus cannot replace coal, nuclear or natural gas alternatives. If wind and solar were as economically competitive as their supporters allege, of course, it would scarcely need the subsidy to begin with.

We could go on and on (as the bill itself does, for 768 agonizing pages of this kind of stuff), but what's the point? If this is smaller government and less intervention, then what would larger government and more intervention look like?

While it's tempting to argue that the Energy Policy Act of 2003 represents the sheerest hypocrisy in that it flies in the face of everything Republicans allege to stand for, that would presuppose that Republicans are consciously saying one thing but doing another. Conversations with Republican officeholders, however, suggest that they scarcely understand the implications of their rhetoric about limited government and are thus incapable of hypocrisy. They are, however, capable of intellectual incoherence, and that's what we have here.

Peter Vandoren is editor of Regulation magazine, published by the Cato Institute, and Jerry Taylor is Cato's director of natural resource studies.

Pet of the Week

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NATION

Request: Keep 'God' in pledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration appealed to the Supreme Court on Wednesday to preserve the phrase "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance recited by school children.

The reference does not amount to unconstitutional government promotion of religion, the administration's top Supreme Court lawyer wrote in a court filing.

"Whatever else the (Constitution's) establishment clause may prohibit, this court's precedents make clear that it does not forbid the government from officially acknowledging the religious heritage, foundation and character of this nation," Solicitor General Theodore Olson wrote in a court filing.

"That is what the Pledge of Allegiance does. The pledge is therefore constitutional."

The Justice Department and a federal appeals court ruling last year that banned the teacher-led pledge in public schools.

The Constitution says the government may not establish religion. In practice that has meant the government cannot endorse or promote religion in general, or favor one religion over another.

The Supreme Court has twice declared the pledge is unconstitutional, and numerous justices have assumed as much in other writings, Olson argued.

The administration asked the court to hear its appeal in the term that begins in the fall. The court could decide before summer whether to take the case.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was so far out of bounds that the Supreme Court could simply strike down the ruling without even hearing arguments on the case, Olson suggested.

In March, the sharply divided San Francisco appeals court voted not to reconsider its earlier ruling on the pledge. In the initial ruling last June, two judges on a three-judge panel ruled that the regular morning classroom salute to the American flag is unconstitutional because of the phrase "one nation, under God."

ACLU urges review of grace at VMI

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union is urging the U.S. Naval Academy to review its lunchtime prayer routine after a court found Virginia Military Institute's dinner prayer to be unconstitutional.

The state-supervised Citadel of Charleston, S.C., also said it was examining its mess-hall prayers because of Monday's ruling by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.

The three-judge panel found that VMI's grace ritual violated the First Amendment because of a "coercive atmosphere" that gave students little real choice about participating. The court covers Virginia, Maryland and three other states.

"The ACLU said Tuesday the ruling raised serious legal questions about the practice at Annapolis."

"The Naval Academy has the prayer on a daily basis; they're sponsored by the school; they take place at meals where everyone is required to attend," said Rebecca Glenberg, legal director of the ACLU of Virginia, which sued VMI on behalf of two cadets.

David Rochat, staff attorney for the ACLU's Maryland chapter, wouldn't discuss whether the group was planning any legal action against Naval Academy officials.

"I'm calling on them to re-examine" their practice, he said.

Naval Academy spokeswoman Judy Campbell declined to comment Wednesday.

Academy spokesman Cmdr. Bill Spann defended the ritual last fall, saying, "We feel strongly that adequate personal and spiritual development is an important aspect to developing a 21st-century warrior."

Annapolis is the only federal service academy to lead students in a mealtime grace. The Air Force, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine academies offer a moment of silence before meals; the U.S. Military Academy at West Point has no such practice.

Searchers might have found remains of Civil War ship

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — An underwater survey found what might be remnants of the Confederate ironclad warship Virginia, the former USS Merrimack that fought the Union's ironclad Monitor in the 1862 battle that redefined naval warfare.

"It would be a stroke of incredible luck to discover it after all these years," said Dick Hoffeditz, curator of the Virginia War Museum in Newport News.

The underwater survey, for the proposed construction of a marine terminal on the Elizabeth River, describes two shipwrecks

in the area and says there is "a distinct possibility" that they might be parts of the Virginia and of a schooner that hit the submerged wreck and sank next to it.

The Monitor and the Virginia — which was built on part of the salvaged hull of a Union sailing ship, the USS Merrimack — fought a pounding battle near Newport News on March 9, 1862.

It was the first clash of wooden ships armored with steel plates to repel cannon balls. Most historians consider the four-hour battle a draw.

On May 11, 1862, the Virginia ran aground near Craney Island. After the crew was evacuated, the ship was set afire, detonating the 16,000 pounds of black powder in the ship's magazine. Documents show that salvage companies later removed two boilers and parts of the wooden hull.

What was left of the ship was again blown up, and some sections were dragged to the Navy Yard in Portsmouth.

Several parts of the Virginia survive in museums, including dent armor and the ship's wheel at the Mariners' Museum, and

an anchor and part of a propeller shaft at the Museum of the Confederacy in Richmond.

The Virginia Department of Historic Resources has called for a follow-up investigation to decide if the wreck spotted in the survey is the Virginia. If it is, federal and state laws require that the ship's remains be removed before any dredging can take place.

The Monitor sank at the end of 1862, landing upside down in 240 feet of water, 16 miles off Hatteras, N.C.

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Coming Friday

A look at Saturday's racing at Magic Valley Speedway.

The Times-News

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“He has to feel like the guy strapped to the chair with honey and ants on him.”

—Sparky Anderson on Detroit Tigers manager Alan Trammell

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball

Region 18 Playoffs, Dixie State at CSI, 6 p.m.

Wood River at Filer, 4 p.m.

Burley at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.

High school softball

Minico at Idaho Falls, 3:30 p.m.

Burley at Century, 3:30 p.m.

High school track

Wood River Invitational, 3:30 p.m.

ISDB Invitational, at Gooding, 2 p.m.

High school tennis

Hillcrest at Jerome, 3:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Special Olympics

event comes to Buhl

BUHL — Local athletes and coaches will compete in the Special Olympics Area 5 and 6 regionals on Saturday, May 3 at Buhl High School.

Opening ceremonies start at 10 a.m. with competition in basketball, cycling, athletics and powerlifting at 11 a.m.

Nearly 100 local athletes will compete in the events to qualify for the Idaho Summer Games in June.

For more information on local Special Olympics, call Delyn Porter at (208) 684-3520.

Youth soccer camp

kicks off Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A soccer camp for boys and girls in grades kindergarten through seventh grade will be held on Saturday at the South Park Recreation Complex.

Cost is \$25 per player. Camp times are 9:10-3:30 p.m. for kindergarten through second grade; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for third- and fourth-graders and 1:20-3 p.m. for fifth- through seventh grade players.

For more information, call Vince Gibson at 735-0176.

Cal Ripken baseball

league holds tryouts

TWIN FALLS — Players in the Cal Ripken Baseball League are invited to try out for a traveling all-star team on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the South Park Fields on Park Avenue West.

Nine- and 10-year-olds will try out from 10 a.m. to noon with older players starting at 1 p.m.

For more information, call Steve Bartlett at 733-6973.

Rotary club announces

annual golf tourney

JEROME — The 16th Annual Jerome Rotary Club Golf Tournament will be Saturday, May 10 at the Jerome Country Club. Tee times start at 1 p.m.

The mixed Texas scramble features six-person teams with cash awards for low net teams in addition to individual prizes for longest drive and closest to the pin.

A barbecue steak dinner will follow and is included in the \$40 per person entry fee. Participants may enter a team or individually. Proceeds benefit local service projects and the Polio Plus program.

To enter or for more information, call Bryan Craig at 324-7000 or Wendy Davis at 735-1766.

Deadline to enter is May 7.

Compiled from staff reports

Buddy Gil is the best of McFadden's best



Billingsley Creek Ranch owners, Judy and Donnie McFadden of Hagerman, are shown here with their champion stallion, Patschhof. The McFaddens are in Louisville this week preparing for the Kentucky Derby with their latest phenom, Buddy Gil, who is an 8-1 morning line favorite for Saturday's race. Buddy Gil is Idaho's first-ever horse to run for the roses.

By Terrell Williams
Times News correspondent

HAGERMAN — In his 22 years of producing racehorses, Donnie McFadden has had some impressive winners.

But none as fast as Buddy Gil. "We've never had a colt come close to this level of competition," he said.

The 3-year-old colt is the first-ever horse raised in Idaho to run in the Kentucky Derby.

In his short racing career, the big bay Buddy Gil has won the Baldwin Stakes, the San Felipe Stakes and the Santa Anita Derby.

"He's really done well," McFadden said. "He was the first horse in Santa Anita track history to ever win those three races."

McFadden, who named Buddy Gil after his college buddy Tom Gilmore, said he's hoping for a Derby win, but is unsure what

More inside

• Jockey Gary Stevens enjoys life in the spotlight — B4
• Buddy Gil draws the No. 8 position for Saturday's Derby — B4

Buddy Gil's chances might be even at remarkable 8-1 odds that put him as the third favorite along with Peace Rules, Empire Maker is the morning line favorite at 6-5.

"I don't know if he can run that far," McFadden said. "The horse has a lot of heart and he has a will to win. He's overcome a lot of obstacles and hardships in his other victories. But I don't know if he can run that far or not. It's another 220 yards farther than he's ever run, and he's against the best 3-year-olds in the world."

"That's asking a lot from a little horse from Hagerman."

McFadden, 64, and wife, Julie, co-owned Buddy Gil in a five-way

partnership with California businessman Scott Guenther, Charles Johnson, Roger Severson and Tom Scribner.

After Buddy Gil was born in Kentucky, McFadden brought the foal back to the spacious pastures at Billingsley Creek Ranch, where more than 125 other winning racehorses have been born and raised.

McFadden said he took Buddy Gil's dam — Wild Applause — by Northern Dancer, a sire that sold for \$1.025 million, to Kentucky from Idaho to breed her to Eastern Echo, a son of Peckness and Belmont Stakes winner Damascus.

As a 2-year-old in his first season of racing, Eastern Echo was unbeaten in three starts, making him a hot prospect for the Triple Crown. But he was injured and retired to stud.

Buddy Gil didn't have such a

Please see MCFADDEN, Page B4

REGION 18 PLAYOFFS: CSI VS. DIXIE

LEADER BEHIND THE PLATE

Welker speaks up to keep himself and teammates in the game

By Joe Paisley
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sophomore catcher Kris Welker isn't afraid to use his mouth to help get the job done.

No. Welker is not some smack-talking fool.

But a lesson about communication learned from his father, John, now an American Legion baseball coach, has paid off for him and his College of Southern Idaho teammates.

"My Dad taught me not to be silent," he said. "It keeps you into the game. If you're not into it, you're not going to make the play."

Welker doesn't quite see himself as a leader.

"I guess I am. I don't try to be league anybody," he said. "Mostly when I'm saying things, it is mostly to remind myself."

When he does that, he often performs better, especially on offense.

"He brings a lot to the table," said head coach Jim "Skip" Walker. "He displays a leadership and talent when he plays the right way."

Catcher is an important role in baseball. Not only does the position handle the ball every pitch, but the catcher must be able to read his pitcher and become a calming influence.

"He takes control of a game," said relief pitcher Rich Conway. "If you get out of rhythm, he'll settle you down."

Welker has learned how to handle different pitchers. When they struggle, some need encouragement, others a harsh word or reminder. Some don't want to hear a thing.

"You have to be a counselor and a hard ass, all rolled up into one," said assistant coach Boomer Walker.

That is another important skill learned from his father, who coaches in Woodinville, Wash., northeast of Seattle.

"He understands players," Welker said. "He's helped with my mentality behind the plate."



Golden Eagle catcher Kris Welker, right, discusses strategy with pitcher Ryan Davis during a game with the College of Eastern Utah on April 18.

How to set up pitches. And he chews me out about my hitting like any dad."

With the Region 18 playoffs series against Dixie State starting at 6 p.m. tonight, Golden Eagles head coach Skip Walker is looking for players to step up their

play at the most critical part of the season.

"If there is a guy you look to this weekend, it's Kris Welker," he said.

"The coaches have reason to hope. Welker has a habit of playing

Please see CSI, Page B2

Region 18 Playoffs

Dixie State at CSI

Best-of-three series

• Today and Friday: 6 p.m.

• Saturday: 1 p.m., if necessary



Blazers beat Dallas to stay alive

The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Portland Trail Blazers often deserve to be called a lot of things. Quitters is not one of them.

Faced with the daunting prospect of trying to win four straight elimination games, the Blazers rode the return of Scottie Pippen to a 103-99 victory over the Dallas Mavericks on Wednesday night to get within 3-2 in their first-round series.

They return home for Game 6 on Friday night, full of momentum as they try to continue their quest to become the first team in NBA history to overcome a 3-0 deficit. The Mavericks, meanwhile, are worried and trying to figure out how a series that was going so right has gone so wrong so fast.

Dallas led almost the entire game, with Portland only able to tie it at 2, 66 and 69 until

Please see BLAZERS, Page B3



Portland's Scottie Pippen celebrates with teammates after beating the Dallas Mavericks.

Former UI, USU coach faces trouble at Iowa St.

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Iowa State basketball coach Larry Eustachy was suspended Wednesday after acknowledging he is an alcoholic, and the athletic director urged the school to fire him.

Three hours after Eustachy said he has sought treatment but will not resign, athletic director Bruce Van De Velde held a news conference of his own to announce that Eustachy would be suspended with pay and should be replaced.

Eustachy has five days to appeal to the president's office.

Eustachy is 101-59 in five seasons at Iowa State, including 17-14 last season. In 13 seasons as a head coach, including stops at Idaho and Utah State, he is 260-145. Eustachy guided Iowa State to Big 12 championships in 2000 and 2001 and was the AP national coach of the year in 2000.

Van De Velde took the action because Eustachy "had engaged in behavior that is inconsistent with his responsibility to conduct himself in a manner that reflects positively on Iowa State University and the university's athletic programs."

Eustachy's admission at a news conference was EUSTACHY, Page D2

SPORTS

Bruin softball sweeps Idaho Falls Century edges Jerome, 2-1

The Three Stars

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Anna Spooner had 17 strikeouts and Belinda Turley hit a two-run home run to lead Twin Falls past Idaho Falls 4-0 and 8-2 in a Region Four-Five softball doubleheader Wednesday at Bruin Field.

Krista Gambrell went 2-for-3 with a double and an RBI in the Game 1 win and Turley added two hits in Game 2 with an RBI, while Temple Levings went 2-for-4 with two RBIs.

The wins virtually secured hosting rights throughout the district tournament, said Twin Falls coach Bob Baumer.

"It was a huge day for us," he said.

"It kind of puts ourselves in the driver's seat. Highland has a chance."

Baumer added that Spooner was locating her pitches to keep the Tigers guessing.

"She's pretty amazing. We really worked the outside corner and her ball is probably moving a ton right now."

Twin Falls (13-4, 6-1 conference) hosts Pocatello Friday at 4 p.m. and Timberline on Saturday at 11 a.m.

Idaho Falls (12-10) and Century (10-12) are in the Region 4-5.

Baseball

Minico 11, Burley 5

BURLEY — Cory Warburton hit a solo home run as part of a 2-for-4 day to lead Minico past Burley 11-5 Wednesday at Dayley Field.

Jared Tracy had two hits for Minico (17-3).

Devan Gunnell had two hits with two RBIs and Matt Hooper tripled to lead Burley (5-9), which travels to Twin Falls today.

Minico 11, Burley 5

Minico (17-3) and Burley (5-9) are in the Region 4-5.

Redskins defensive end Bruce Smith faces DUI charge

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Bruce Smith was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after being stopped for speeding.

The Washington Redskins' defensive end was ticketed early Sunday for going 61 mph in a 45 mph zone while charged with DUI, police spokesman Mike Carey said.

Lawrence M. Cardon, Smith's attorney, said Smith's blood-alcohol breath test registered 0.07, below the state legal limit of 0.08. Still, state law allows for DUI citations in such cases if an arresting officer finds other evidence of impairment.

In 1997, Smith was charged with DUI and refusing to take the blood-alcohol test after falling asleep in his car at an

intervention. He was cleared of that charge after his attorney argued in court that Smith suffered from sleep apnea, a sleeping disorder.

The 39-year-old player is entering his 19th NFL season.

WSU QB signs as free agent

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Tennessee Titans signed undrafted Washington State quarterback Jason Gesser as a free agent Monday.

Starther Steve McNair and Billy Volek had been the only quarterbacks on the roster. Tennessee released backup Nate O'Donnell for salary cap reasons in February.

Gesser shared the Pac-10's offensive player of the year award with Southern California's Carson Palmer, the top pick

overall and one of 13 quarterbacks taken in the NFL draft. Gesser was a three-year starter and threw for 8,830 yards with 70 touchdowns and 39 interceptions.

Former AFL star Told dies

LEAGUE CITY, Texas — Charlie Told, the 5-foot-5 running back who was one of the best-known players in the early days of the American Football League, died at 65.

He died Tuesday of cancer.

Told, nicknamed "The Human Bowling Ball," played with the Houston Oilers from 1960, the first year of the AFL, until 1966. His best season was 1962, when he led league with 141 carries. Told died of cancer.

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

JEROME — It took a confusing call and a near-perfect pitching performance for the Century Diamondbacks to escape Jerome with a 2-1 victory Wednesday at Jerome High School.

Century left-hander Carson Tayson struck out 12 and held Jerome to two hits while facing the minimum number of batters (18) through six innings to beat the Tigers and put the Diamondbacks in position to earn the No. 1 seed for the upcoming District Four-Five tournament.

"That sets us up to win the conference," said Century head coach Bruce Givens. "It was a great team effort."

Century improved to 11-8 overall and 2-1 in the Great Basin Conference with one game next Wednesday against Burley. If the Dbacks beat Burley, they'll earn the No. 1 seed. With the loss, Jerome fell to 11-5 and 2-2 in the league.

Tigers coach Jay Ostler said his team didn't show up ready to play.

"We came out pretty flat emotionally," he said.

Tayson credited an error-free defense behind him, despite the Diamondbacks having to shuffle and re-shuffle their defense several times due to an injury to starting catcher Vic Hillman and an ejection on backup shortstop Chris Saliz.

"It was mostly defense," Tayson said. "I was able to throw my cut fastball to go away from their right-handed hitters and that was huge. My curve finally started working."

Tayson, who has 78 strikeouts in 47 innings, had to have his best stuff as Tigers starter J.D. Lott kept Jerome hit in game with his own magic from the mound. Lott fanned nine and gave up only four hits in 103 pitches.

The teams were scoreless through three innings when Century finally broke through against Lott when Saliz reached safely on a bobbled throw to third. Another bobbled ball in the infield led to Saliz rounding third when the throw to first base went out to right field.

But as Saliz tried to score, catcher Preston Hills stood him up in a collision. Hills dropped the throw from right field on the play, and Saliz was subsequently ejected for throwing an elbow to try and protect himself. But he was credited with a run by the umpire after Hills blocked the bases.

Ostler said he said the umpire made the correct call, though he doesn't agree with the rule that awarded the run, or base if that had been the case.

"The call was right, I have to give the umpire Craig Mills credit for making the right call," Ostler said.

Century added another run in the fourth on an RBI single by Jared Told. Century rallied in its last at-bat opening with a single by Jesse Palast and a walk to Jed Seamons, with both runners advancing on a wild pitch by Tayson, who admitted to getting rattled by the loud chatter coming out of the Tigers dugout. Falls then scored on a ground ball to shortstop, which also tied the tying run in third.

But Tayson reached back to end the game on strikeouts to Lott and Paul Sciffield.

Notes: Hillman was whisked away to an unknown hospital with a suspected broken right hand. Hillman was hit by a pitch on the hand and the knuckles swelled up on the middle and ring fingers.

Century 2, Jerome 1
Century (11-8) and Jerome (11-5) are in the Region 4-5.

Mondesi slam leads Yanks over M's

NEW YORK (AP) — Raul Mondesi hit a grand slam off Randy Winn's glove and Andy Pettitte allowed one

unearned run in seven innings to lead the New York Yankees to an 8-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners on Wednesday night.

Mariano Rivera, sidelined since spring training because of an injured groin, pitched the ninth in his first appearance. He

gave up Mike Cameron's RBI double before finishing manager Joe Torre's 1,600th win.

New York backed Pettitte (4-1) with a 5-0 first-inning lead against Jamie Moyer (3-2), then held on to avoid its first three-game losing streak this season.

Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki went 0-for-5 and New York's Hideki Matsui was 1-for-3, hitting an RBI single in the first and making a leaping catch in left field.

Red Sox 5, Royals 4

BOSTON — Kansas City pitchers tied a post-1900 record by becoming the 17th team to hit three batters in one inning, and Boston rallied from three runs in the ninth.

Ken Harvey's two-run single gave Kansas City a 4-2 lead in the ninth. Nomar Garciaparra and Shea Hillenbrand were hit in the bottom half by Mike MacDougal (1-2), and Johnny Damon by D.J. Carrasco. The winning run scored on Mike Sweeney's error on Jason Varitek's one-out ground.

Welker

Continued from B1

ing well in big games.

"Kris likes the big games," Boomer Walker said. "He performs well if he can just stay within himself."

One thing Welker can't afford to do is press. It shows most often at the plate. But he's kept that mostly under control this season. The former Missoula (Mont.) Mavericks is one of the leading hitters on the team.

Welker is batting .348, third-best on the team and 11th in the league. He has hit nine doubles, four triples and a grand slam. Casey Oliver, his 30 RBIs are third on the team while his slugging percentage is .447, trailing only leadoff hitter Derek McNeil (.449).

Boomer Walker noted that Welker has maintained his batting average as the season went on. That's unusual for a physical-

ly demanding position like catcher.

"Kris has done a real good job," Boomer Walker said. "He has caught a lot of games. The breaks we've given him have helped him stay consistent with the bat. Usually a catcher's batting average goes down as the season goes on."

Welker is finishing strong. The coaches hope the rest of the Eagles do the same.

Major League Baseball

All Times MOT												
AMERICAN LEAGUE												
East Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Int	W	L	Pct
New York	11	7	.778	-	17-3	W-1	8-3	13-3	0-0	11	7	.778
Boston	10	9	.667	1	16-4	W-3	9-2	9-7	0-0	10	9	.667
Seattle	10	9	.667	1	16-4	W-2	7-6	6-6	0-0	10	9	.667
Los Angeles	9	10	.643	2	15-5	L-3	8-6	2-9	0-0	9	10	.643
Chicago	8	11	.619	3	14-6	L-2	4-10	6-8	0-0	8	11	.619

NATIONAL LEAGUE											
East Division											
W	L	Pct	GB	100	Str	Home	Away	Int	W	L	Pct
Atlanta	11	7	.778	-	17-3	51	83	12-3	0-0	0-0	0.00
St. Louis	10	9	.667	1	16-4	42	92	9-7	0-0	0-0	0.00
Philadelphia	10	9	.667	1	16-4	42	92	9-7	0-0	0-0	0.00
Florida	9	10	.643	2	15-5	38	86	8-6	0-0	0-0	0.00
New York	8	11	.619	3	14-6	35	77	7-7	0-0	0-0	0.00
Central Division											
W	L	Pct	GB	100	Str	Home	Away	Int	W	L	Pct
Chicago	11	7	.778	-	17-3	51	83	12-3	0-0	0-0	0.00
St. Louis	10	9	.667	1	16-4	42	92	9-7	0-0	0-0	0.00
Pittsburgh	10	9	.667	1	16-4	42	92	9-7	0-0	0-0	0.00
San Francisco	9	10	.643	2	15-5	38	86	8-6	0-0	0-0	0.00
Colorado	8	11	.619	3	14-6	35	77	7-7	0-0	0-0	0.00
West Division											
W	L	Pct	GB	100	Str	Home	Away	Int	W	L	Pct
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Florida 7, Atlanta 5 Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 2	Tuesday's Late Games Pittsburgh 7, San Diego 6 Chicago Cubs 4, San Francisco 3
Atlanta 11, Houston 7 St. Louis 12, N.Y. Mets 4 Phoenix at Arizona, late Chicago Cubs at San Francisco, late	Wednesday's Games Montreal 9, Milwaukee 6 Cincinnati at Colorado, late Pittsburgh at San Diego, late Philadelphia at Los Angeles, late
	Today's Games

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

New Jersey cruises to 3-1 win and 3-1 series lead over Tampa

The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)

Playoffs

TAMPA, Fla. — Scott Gomez took about a week to fully recover from his head injury. All Scott Stevens needed was a couple of days.

Together they propelled the Devils to a 3-1 victory over the Tampa Bay Lightning on Wednesday night in Game 4 of the Eastern Conference semifinals at the St. Pete Times Forum.

Gomez provided the bulk of the offense, scoring a goal and setting up Patrick Elias' game-winning goal. Stevens supplied the inspiration as he returned to the lineup only 48 hours after taking a slap shot to the head from Tampa Bay's Pavel Kubina and scored a power-play goal.

With Wednesday's victory, the Devils took a 3-1 lead in the series. They can close out the Lightning in Game 5 on Friday night at Continental Arena.

Gomez notched a goal and an assist and has six points in the series (one goal, five assists). He failed to register a point in the first round after Boston after suffering a head injury in a collision with teammate Grant Marshall in Game 1.

Elias finally got his first goal of

the playoffs and has four points (three assists) against the Lightning.

With the Devils clinging to a 2-1 lead in the third period, Stevens provided some breathing room with his power-play goal with 6:47 remaining. Joe Newkiewicz won a faceoff cleanly from Dave Andreychuk in the right circle, dropping the puck back to Stevens, who beat goaltender Nikolai Khabibulin over the left shoulder with a wrist shot from between the circles.

Unlike Game 3 when the Lightning led off the energy of their fans and the demoralizing effect of Stevens' departure to build a 3-0 first-period lead, the Devils got off to a good start Wednesday.

Gomez continued his strong series performance with a breakout play 4:52 into the first period.

"That took the crowd out of the game until Lightning defenseman Jassen Kulimov tied it at 11:30.

Gomez finally got Elias out of his goal drought, setting him up to give the Devils a 2-1 advantage with 3:27 remaining in the first.

BASEBALL

AL EAST

Team	W	L	Pct.
Tampa Bay	10	10	.500
Boston	10	10	.500
Yankees	9	11	.450
Red Sox	8	12	.400
Orioles	7	13	.350



"Well, it's just as we suspected. I got Kevin's results back from the lab. He tested positive for estrogen."

NFL BOXES

CAROLINA, 13, MIAMI 4

Team	W	L	Pct.
Carolina	10	10	.500
Miami	9	11	.450

YANKEES & MARINERS 5

Team	W	L	Pct.
Yankees	10	10	.500
Mariners	9	11	.450

TEXAS & BLUE JAYS 3

Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas	10	10	.500
Blue Jays	9	11	.450

TEXAS & BLUE JAYS 3

Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas	10	10	.500
Blue Jays	9	11	.450

TEXAS & BLUE JAYS 3

Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas	10	10	.500
Blue Jays	9	11	.450

TEXAS & BLUE JAYS 3

Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas	10	10	.500
Blue Jays	9	11	.450

TEXAS & BLUE JAYS 3

Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas	10	10	.500
Blue Jays	9	11	.450

Baseball

- Mets at Cardinals, ESPN, 11 a.m.
- Cubs at Giants, WGN, 2:30 p.m.
- Braves at Astros, TBS, 8 p.m.

Basketball

- NBA playoffs, first round, Game 6, Nets at Bucks, TNT, 8 p.m.
- NBA playoffs, first round, Game 6, Timberwolves at Lakers, TNT, 8:30 p.m.

Hockey

- NHL playoffs, conference semifinals, Game 4, Senators at Flyers, ESPN, 5 p.m.

Golf

- European PGA Tour, Italian Open, first round, TGC, 7 a.m.
- Nationwide Tour, BMW Charity Pro-Am, first round, TGC, 12:30 a.m.
- PGA Tour, HP Classic of New Orleans, first round, USA, 2 p.m.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Alabama investigates

Price, no action expected

HOOPER, Ala. — University of Alabama officials are gathering information about whether football coach Mike Price's behavior at a golf outing in Florida was improper, university President Robert Witt said Wednesday evening. Witt said he has been in discussions with Price and athletic director Mal Moore "concerning information we have received about Coach Price's behavior in certain public settings and the appropriateness of that behavior."

Witt did not specify the nature of Price's behavior.

Price, former football coach at Washington State, had declined to say earlier Wednesday what, if anything, he had done to put himself under scrutiny by university officials.

Moore hired Price from Washington State last year after Dennis Franchione left abruptly for Texas A&M. Alabama is on probation for NCAA rules violations under coach Mike Dufosse, who was forced out in 2000 during a 3-8 season.

Witt said Tuesday there were no plans to take disciplinary action against Price.

Pitcher Jones apologizes to team for anti-gay remarks

DENVER — Colorado Rockies pitcher Todd Jones apologized to the organization and his teammates Wednesday for his recent anti-gay remarks, but he didn't say how he was sorry.

"I think my only mistake was that I made my views public," said Jones, who was tear-eyed at times during his brief statement. "And for that, I apologize to the Rockies and I apologize to my teammates for putting them through this."

In an entertainment story in The Denver Post on Sunday, Jones said he didn't want to have a gay teammate and that guys should not go around flaunting their sexuality.

The comments were part of a story concerning the line of the Broadway play about a gay baseball player to what might happen if the scenario played out in real life. The play "Take Me Out" is centered on the repercussions of a major league player announcing he's gay. Jones said in the story that a gay player would cause tension within the clubhouse and that opposing pitchers likely would throw at his head.

The Rockies said Jones' comments were "unfortunate" and did not reflect the team's views.

Compiled from wire reports

Blazers

Continued from B1

Rasheed Wallace got the rebound of his own missed 3-pointer and nailed a second try from the same spot to put the Blazers up 99-98 with 1:05 left.

On Dallas' next possession, Dirk Nowitzki, who had 13 of his 35 points in the fourth quarter, fed Eduardo Najera for a layup but Ruben Patterson came around along the baseline and blocked it. Pippen, playing for the first time since Game 1, got the rebound.

Zach Randolph was fouled in the lane by Michael Finley with 39 seconds left and made both free throws, stretching Portland's lead to 101-98.

Nowitzki had a chance for a three-point shot that could've tied it as Rasheed Wallace hacked him and fouled out. But Nowitzki missed a short bank shot — then clanked his first foul. The second one would be the only point Dallas scored in the final 2:36.

Arydas Sabonis tipped in a miss by Bonzi Wells with 10.3 seconds left to make it a four-point game.

broken right middle finger to score 21, and Jamaal Magloire had 17 rebounds and 12 rebounds.

Allen Iverson led Philadelphia with 30 and Keith Van Horn added 21.

Pistons 98, Magic 67

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Detroit Pistons have made a choice: Rather than becoming the third No. 1 seed to lose in the first round, they'd rather join the small number of teams to have made an improbable comeback from a 3-1 deficit.

Richard Hamilton was one of six Pistons in double figures with 24 points, and the Pistons held Tracy McGrady to 19 in defeating the Orlando Magic 98-67 Wednesday night in Game 5 of their first-round series.

Orlando, the eighth-seeded team in the Eastern Conference, leads the best-of-seven series 3-2. Game 6 Friday night in Detroit.

The Pistons are hoping to become just the seventh team — and the first since Miami in 1997 — to win a series after trailing 3-1.

The Miami Heat in 1999 and Seattle in 1993 are the only top-seeded teams to lose in the first round of the playoffs since the NBA went to a 16-team format in 1984.

Detroit rookie Tayshaun Prince scored a career-high 15 points and matched a career-high with six rebounds. Ben Wallace had 14 points and 21 rebounds, Chauncey Billups scored 15, Mehmet Okur 11 and Jon Barry 10.

McGrady entered the game as the highest scorer in the playoffs, averaging 36.3 points after four games, but just shot 8-of-20. It was only the second time in McGrady's last 56 games that he didn't score at least 20.

Home 93, 76ers 91

PHILADELPHIA — George Lynch made his former team regret trading him.

Lynch scored 12 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter and had two key steals, helping the New Orleans Hornets avoid elimination in a 93-91 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers on Wednesday night.

The Sixers led the best-of-seven series 3-2. Game 6 is Friday night in New Orleans.

Jamal Mashburn returned after missing two games with a

bruised right middle finger to score 21, and Jamaal Magloire had 17 rebounds and 12 rebounds.

Allen Iverson led Philadelphia with 30 and Keith Van Horn added 21.

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McGrady entered the game as the highest scorer in the playoffs, averaging 36.3 points after four games, but just shot 8-of-20. It was only the second time in McGrady's last 56 games that he didn't score at least 20.

Continued from B1

Rasheed Wallace got the rebound of his own missed 3-pointer and nailed a second try from the same spot to put the Blazers up 99-98 with 1:05 left.

On Dallas' next possession, Dirk Nowitzki, who had 13 of his 35 points in the fourth quarter, fed Eduardo Najera for a layup but Ruben Patterson came around along the baseline and blocked it. Pippen, playing for the first time since Game 1, got the rebound.

Zach Randolph was fouled in the lane by Michael Finley with 39 seconds left and made both free throws, stretching Portland's lead to 101-98.

Nowitzki had a chance for a three-point shot that could've tied it as Rasheed Wallace hacked him and fouled out. But Nowitzki missed a short bank shot — then clanked his first foul. The second one would be the only point Dallas scored in the final 2:36.

Arydas Sabonis tipped in a miss by Bonzi Wells with 10.3 seconds left to make it a four-point game.

SPORTS

Jockey/actor vies for fourth Derby win

Stevens has ridden Buddy Gil to three straight victories

By Gary Long
Knight Ridder News Service

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Gary Ross, director of the highly anticipated film *Seabiscuit*, took "a hell of a gamble" casting jockey Gary Stevens in a prominent role. Take Stevens' word for that.

"They've got a movie with a \$98 million budget, with Tobey McGuire, Jeff Bridges and Chris Cooper in starring roles, and they hire me, someone who has never acted before," he said.

"They were basically taking a favorite for the Kentucky Derby and putting an apprentice jockey on him."

But at least there was an element of safety in type-casting. Stevens plays a champion jockey of the 1930s and early 1940s, George "Ice Man" Woolf. As great as he was, Woolf never won a Kentucky Derby.

Stevens will be bidding for his fourth victory Saturday in the Run for the Roses. He is among four three-time winners. Only riding great Eddie Arcaro and Bill Hartack with five and Bill Shoemaker with four have basked in the glory more times.

Stevens, whose mounts have earned more than \$200 million in his illustrious career, clearly is pumped about the chances of Desperado Stables' Buddy Gil, a winner in all three of his starts with Stevens in the irons.

Stevens put the Santa Anita Derby winner through training paces Monday and returned to Barn 17 on Churchill Downs' backside to enthusiastically slap palms with trainer Jeff Mullins.

"Saturday, it's like he's home today," Stevens said then. "We've got a hell of a shot. I've never been around a 3-year-old who is as professional as he is. He's like a machine. You point him, and you go along for the ride."

Up to a point, of course.

Stevens is well aware the jockey might play a greater role in this race than any other because of the trappings and the traffic of a Kentucky Derby. Seventeen horses drew into the starting field Saturday, and pitfalls will abound in pressurized skirmishing for position throughout the 1.25-mile classic.

Experienced counts, said Stevens, whose Derby triumphs came with the filly *Winning Colors* in 1988, *Thunder Gulch* in 1995 and *Silver Charm* in 1997.

"You don't ride in a Derby on short pants," he said. "There's plenty of pressure for young riders who have never been in this situation."

By all rights, Stevens should have felt comparable pressure when he stepped onto the



Jockey Gary Stevens, who has a role in an upcoming movie with several big-name actors, rides Kentucky Derby hopeful Buddy Gil in a workout Monday at Churchill Downs.

Seabiscuit set for the first time. He wasn't, he insisted.

"Gary Ross had a lot of confidence, which gave me a lot of confidence," he said. "I was fortunately naive enough not to know any better. I just figured, 'Hey, I can do this.'"

Stevens grinned. "Had I known then what I know now, I probably would have been a lot more nervous than it turned out."

So favorable were internal reviews for Stevens' debut, however, that a second career door has opened for him.

"I thought this would probably be a one-shot deal," he said. "But I've been given scripts for a couple of movies that start filming in September. Neither is thoroughbred racing-related."

Stevens, whose Hall of Fame portfolio includes eight victories in Breeders' Cup championships, briefly retired late in 1999 because of severe problems with his knees. That obviously has contributed to his excitement about a second potential career path.

Medication has helped him surmount what had become intermitting.

"To me, it's a miracle," he said. "My knees haven't felt like this for probably 15 years."

He rode eight horses at Santa Anita on Saturday and still awakened Sunday without pain.

But still, he's 40 years old. And the Seabiscuit experience enthralled him.

"There are a lot of parallels between the film industry and our industry," he said. "This is the first thing I've done outside of racing that gives me the same feeling of satisfaction that winning a race does."

"When you nail a scene and you see the smile on the director's face, it's a lot like winning a race and seeing the smile on the trainer's face when you come back to winner's ceremonies."

Now, Stevens not only has an agent taking care of his riding schedule — "I let Craig O'Brien call the shots, and I just show up and ride" — but relies on people

experienced in the entertainment industry to weigh those opportunities.

"There have been offers to do some TV stuff," he said, "but they're pretty much told me no."

"They'll wait until *DreamWorks* Seabiscuit hits theaters to gauge the response."

Naturally, Stevens, all of 5-3 and 115 pounds, won't ever be cast in any Arnold Schwarzenegger-type roles. But he laughingly dismissed role limitations.

"That's one of the great things about film," he said. "Nobody knows how tall you are. They can do whatever they want on screen."

Though the filming of *Seabiscuit* took him away from the tracks for five months, he sees no problem with mixing riding and acting as he gradually shifts gears.

"Acting's a whole new ride for me," he said. "I feel right now I've got two great things going on in my life."

Idaho-raised Buddy Gil draws No. 8 position

Empire Maker is 6-5 favorite, Buddy Gil's odds listed at 8-1

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Trainer Bobby Frankel believes he already has the best horse and the best jockey in the Kentucky Derby. Now he thinks *Empire Maker* may have the post position, too.

The bay colt drew the No. 12 spot and, even with a bruised foot, was made the 6-5 favorite Wednesday, the strongest morning-line choice since *Arazi* in 1992.

Maybe this was a sign that Frankel's luck was changing — and with little time to spare. The Hall of Famer goes after his first Derby win Saturday with not one but two horses, *Peace Rules* leaves from the No. 5 post.

A field of 17 3-year-olds was entered for the 1.25-mile race, with Illinois Derby winner *Ten Most Wanted* the second choice at 6-1. *Peace Rules* was the co-third choice with Santa Anita Derby winner *Buddy Gil* at 8-1.

Frankel talked with jockey Jerry Bailey about where to place *Empire Maker*, who bruised his right front foot after a one-mile gallop around Churchill Downs on Tuesday.

"... We both thought 6 through 11 would be taken," said Frankel, who had the seventh pick in the post-position draw. "But we didn't expect both numbers to be open."

They were, and Frankel jumped on them. He wanted to be outside, he said; so *Empire Maker* could avoid any problems at the start, though he added that his horse was ready for just about anything and that the bruised foot was fine.

"If they don't go," he said, referring to a slow, early pace, "then I'll go."

Buddy Gil, winner of his last three races, including the Santa Anita Derby, will leave from the No. 8 post. "We wanted to keep as much of the speed inside of us as we could," trainer Jeff Mullins said.

This is Frankel's fourth trip to the Derby, so he's familiar with the traffic jam that builds entering the first turn. Derby novice *Noddy Gallagher*, whose *Domestic Dispute* will be in the

No. 11 hole, was grateful to be anywhere but near the rail. The Irish trainer once worked for Hall of Fame jockey Bill Shoemaker and asked his advice.

"I told me to stay outside because down inside, the 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 can end up like Ben Hur," Gallagher said.

The last winner to leave from the No. 12 post was *Canonero II* in 1971.

Though *Arazi* was the favorite in 1992, he finished fifth. Only two others have been stronger Derby favorites since the morning-line was established in 1979. That was *Easy Goer* in 1989 and *Spectacular Bid* in 1989. Both were 3-5.

The Derby has been unkind to favorites since 1980. After *Spectacular Bid* won as the 60-1

129TH KENTUCKY DERBY

Wire-to-wire

Empire Maker, winner of the Florida Derby and Wood Memorial, bothered by a right front foot bruise, is favored to win Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

PP	HORSE	ODDS
1.	Supah Blitz	50-1
2.	Brancusi	30-1
3.	Sir Cherokee	15-1
4.	Atswhatimtalknabout	12-1
5.	Peace Rules	8-1
6.	Funny Cide	15-1
7.	Offlee Wild	30-1
8.	Buddy Gil	8-1
9.	Indian Express	12-1
10.	Lone Star Sky	50-1
11.	Domestic Dispute	30-1
12.	Empire Maker	6-5
13.	Eye of the Tiger	50-1
14.	Ten Cents a Shine	50-1
15.	Outta Here	50-1
16.	Ten Most Wanted	6-1
17.	Scrimshaw	15-1

SOURCE: Associated Press

"We wanted to keep as much of the speed inside of us as we could."

— Jeff Mullins, trainer of *Buddy Gil*

favorite in 1979, only one other favorite — *Fusilchi Pegasus* at 2-30-1 in 2000 — has returned to the winner's circle.

Atswhatimtalknabout, owned in part by movie director Steven Spielberg, and trainer Bob Baffert's *Indian Express* were 12-1. Wood runner-up *Funny Cide*, Arkansas Derby winner *Sir Cherokee* and Lexington Stakes winner *Scrimshaw* — trained by four-time Derby winner D. Wayne Lukas — were 15-1.

The other eight 3-year-olds in the field were either 30- or 50-1. At 30-1 were *Brancusi* and *Offlee Wild*, second- and third-place finishers in the Blue Grass and Domestic Dispute.

At 50-1 were *Outta Here*, *Lone Star Sky*, *Ten Cents a Shine*, *Eye of the Tiger* and *Supah Blitz*.

Recent history bodes ill for morning-line pick

The Dallas Morning News

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — *Empire Maker* will open as the shortest Kentucky Derby favorite since *Arazi* — shut in with a 6-5 morning-line favorite for Saturday's 129th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

Seventeen 3-year-olds were entered in the first event in the famed Triple Crown series. *Empire Maker* will start from post position No. 12 and will be ridden by Dallas native Jerry Bailey.

In the modern process that allows for the selection of post positions, trainer Bobby Frankel had the seventh pick on behalf of *Empire Maker*. Frankel said he talked it over with Bailey, who wanted No. 12, and so it was. *Supah Blitz*, a 50-1 long shot, will break from No. 1 under jockey Rosemary Homester Jr., the fifth woman to ride in the Kentucky Derby.

McFadden

Continued from B1

start. He finished third in his debut, then second before earning wins against first-timers at Bay Meadows and at a minor stakes race at Golden Gate Fields. After prep races in two races at Golden Gate, *Buddy Gil* was shipped to trainer Jeff Mullins in southern California.

Mullins eventually paired *Buddy Gil* with jockey and oldworld native friend of the turf in a stakes race. He rallied for a two-length win in

Derby notebook

Ignoring concerns about *Empire Maker*'s bruised foot, oddsmaker Mike Battaglia created the shortest-priced morning line favorite in 11 years, *Arazi*, who was 6-5 in the morning line but 4-5 in the starting gate, finished eighth in the 1992 Kentucky.

And many other heavy morning line favorites have disappointed in the Derby: *Summer Squall* (second, 7-5 in the morning line, 1990); *Easy Goer* (second, 3-5, 1989); *Snow Chief* (11th, 6-5, 1986). And, more recently: *Point Given* (fifth, 9-5, 2001); *Unbridled's Song* (fifth, 8-5, 1996); *Holy Bull* (12th, 8-5, 1994).

Frankel will also saddle *Peace Rules*, the Blue Grass Stakes winner who at 8-1 in the morning line will start from post position No. 5. But the second-choice in the morning line is *Ten Most Wanted*, at 6-1. He'll start from post position No. 16.

Jackie Montgomery, of Hagerman, a former race horse and friend of the McFaddens, said she is not surprised at Donnie McFadden's

Empire Maker is ready to run, trainer says

"The final decision is he's going to run," trainer Bobby Frankel said about Kentucky Derby favorite *Empire Maker*. "And he'll run his (best) race."

But on the recommendation of veterinarian Ken Reed, Frankel kept *Empire Maker* in the barn Wednesday as the colt recovered from a bruised foot. He didn't go to the racetrack, not even for a jog. But Reed said he was "happy" with the situation and confident *Empire Maker*'s bruised foot wouldn't prevent him from racing.

Empire Maker bruised the foot of his right foreleg while winning the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct. And he probably aggravated the bruise, Frankel said, in a workout Sunday at Churchill Downs, where the surface has been according to horsemen, fast and hard. *Empire Maker* "schooled" in the paddock Wednesday afternoon, and Frankel insisted the colt will be "OK" Thursday.

modesty in talking about *Buddy Gil*.

"When you brag, horses tend to make you eat your word," she said. "The good people tend to stand back and let their horses talk for them. The bigger trainers will say, 'He's ready.' But it's a horse race. You never know."

Montgomery said the fact that *Buddy Gil* has never run the Derby distance of a mile and a quarter adds an unknown to the race. The horse could run out of gas at the end or could take the extra yardage with ease.

Atswhatimtalknabout tries to make amends

Because he disappointed as the 7-5 favorite in the Santa Anita Derby, *Atswhatimtalknabout* has been largely ignored and overlooked here. But the handsome son of A.P. Indy could be one of the few horses in the Derby field that possesses the talent and to stamina win the Kentucky Derby. As for his Santa Anita Derby performance, don't hold it against him.

He had a skin rash prior to the Santa Anita Derby, his trainer, Ron Ellis, said, and was treated with antibiotics. And he bobbed at the start at Santa Anita, then raced wide. It was, in other words, one of those days.

But he has thrived at Churchill Downs, Ellis said, and the rash has cleared. *Atswhatimtalknabout* worked sharply in blinkers Monday, and he'll wear the blinkers in the Derby.

"I've done that with horses and they've surprised me both ways," Montgomery said.

But, she added, young horses tend to get stronger with every race, so the odds for *Buddy Gil* holding up aren't bad at all.

McFadden said *Buddy Gil* is a proven winner that has earned his way up in class and is ready to give it a good shot.

"We don't want to be in there just to say we were in the Derby," he said. "We want to bring a piece of it home to Idaho."

Community

A page for you and your neighbors.

Page E4 today

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Interstate Amusement Theatre

AROUND THE VALLEY

Renewable energy workshop is today

TWIN FALLS - A renewable energy workshop will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. today in Room 115 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

The workshop is presented by U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development, National Resources Conservation Service, Idaho Energy Division and Idaho Small Business Center.

Discussion will focus on federal grants available for renewable energy systems, energy system improvements and business assistance grants. Application deadline for these grants is June 6.

Business plans Relay for Life fund-raiser Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Staff members at Magic Valley Bank are sponsoring a fund-raiser for Relay for Life by being waitresses and bartenders for an evening beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday at Dunkin's, located on the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street in Twin Falls.

Jimmy Buffet music will be played all evening. Prizes, including a drawing for a trip to Mexico, will be given away.

Proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. For more information, call 737-1471.

Western Days Committee seeks Pioneer of the Year

TWIN FALLS - It's time to select a person or couple for Pioneer of the Year, a recognition given during the annual Western Days celebration to help celebrate the area's past.

The Western Days Committee invites nominations for the honor. Nominees should be longtime Magic Valley residents who have made significant contributions to the community through their business, church, service or charity work.

The written nominations should detail why, in 200 words or less, the nominee or nominees deserve to be recognized as Twin Falls Western Days Pioneer of the Year.

Nominations should be sent to the Twin Falls Western Days Committee, P.O. Box 2795, Twin Falls, ID 83301. The deadline is Tuesday.

The Pioneer of the Year will be selected by a blue ribbon committee comprising prominent, longtime residents of the Magic Valley. The winner will be announced before the Western Days celebration to be held May 30 and 31 and June 1.

Dispose of used tires for free on Saturday in Burley

BURLEY - Old, worn-out tires may be disposed of free of charge Saturday during Southern Idaho Solid Waste's Tire Amnesty Day.

Up to four used car or pickup tires may be disposed of at no charge during this special event - a savings of \$2 per tire. Regular disposal fees will apply for large truck, tractor and implement tires. Tires should be removed from their wheels.

All tires collected during Tire Amnesty Day will be recycled into fill material for civil engineering projects and/or industrial furnace fuels by Tire Disposal and Recycling of Clackamas, Ore.

For more information, call Southern Idaho Solid Waste at (208) 432-9082 or visit the Web site at www.sisw.org.

GED graduation sign-up deadline nears at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Students who have successfully completed their tests for the general and high school equivalency diplomas are encouraged to sign up for the College of Southern Idaho's GED/HSE graduation before May 9.

GED/HSE graduation exercises will be held at 7 p.m. May 17. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Mary Grode-Lewis, a GED graduate and well-known former Twin Falls physician. Following the commencement in the CSI gym, an outdoor reception will be held for all graduates and their guests.

Any questions concerning GED/HSE graduation at CSI should be directed to Lynda Brady at 732-6534.

Compiled from staff reports

Cassia panel takes up feedlot permit again

Three commissioners will abstain from new deliberations

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Only four of the seven members of the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission will consider whether to authorize a permit sought by dairy operators who want to develop a large feedlot to provide cows for their milking operation.

Commissioner Clayne S.

Zollinger Jr. is the third commissioner to excuse himself from deliberations in Alliance Land and Livestock LLC's application for a 9,999-animal unit heifer replacement operation northeast of Declo.

Commissioners Rod Lake, an agricultural consultant, and Oakley dairy operator Randy Robinson are not participating because of potential conflicts of interest they described as economic.

In an April 16 letter to County Administrator Kerry McMurray, Zollinger explained that he had signed a petition opposing the feedlot before he joined the commission and that he joined the commission after the board had

Meeting tonight

The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission tonight will decide whether to begin deliberations on a permit sought by Alliance Land and Livestock LLC for a 9,999 head feedlot northeast of Declo at 1050 E. 100 N.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley.

The public comment period has closed, but commissioners could ask for more evidence on specific aspects of the proposal. If they decide no more information is needed, they must issue a decision within 30 days. They could decide to begin deliberations, and it's possible a decision could be issued tonight.

originally granted a permit. Zollinger said he signed the petition because he wanted the board to carefully consider and only approve the permit if all requirements were met.

When the permit headed back

ney, was apologetic and said he understood that his continued participation "would make any decision appear to be tainted."

Dun, Pickett, attorneys for the livestock company, asked for an explanation of Zollinger's signature after spotting it on a petition that apparently had been entered into the official record for the new permit application. Pickett argued that if Zollinger signed the petition, he had a conflict of interest.

McMurray determined that even with Zollinger's past vote, no procedural matters involving the current application, the motions would have been passed by a quorum of the board and do

Please see FEEDLOT, Page C.

LEARNING FROM SUCCESS



CORY WILES/The Times-News

Albanians Luciano Gladi, left, and Bese Rosh, both with Komuniteti Emanuel, a shelter for toxic substance dependents and others, talk while students from Kimberly High School demonstrate peer mentoring and teaching methods Wednesday. Impressed with Idaho's public school drug-free programs, representatives from Albania, Bulgaria, Macedonia and Romania visited various local schools to gain knowledge to begin implementing drug prevention programs in their countries.

Eastern Europeans hear about local schools' fight against drugs

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - Student drug use isn't a problem limited to American public schools.

The Balkan states of Macedonia, Albania, Bulgaria and Romania also grapple with youth drug use.

But what the Eastern European countries lack is established drug prevention programs. So they turned to Idaho to show them how it's done.

The "Balkan Bridge for Drug Prevention U.S. Study Tour" brought representatives from the four countries to Kimberly High School Wednesday morning.

Other Idaho stops Wednesday were Twin Falls, Nampa, Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Meridian, Parma and Post Falls.

"Drugs start spreading very quickly in schools," said Ludmila Mincheva of Bulgaria. "There's no education or public awareness even at the government level."

Thus, she was fascinated by the variety of preventive measures in place at the Kimberly school.

During the two-hour presentation, high school students demonstrated the numerous efforts that help the school successfully thwart drug use.

Prevention must start at the

early ages, said teacher Jan Hall, the school's drug-prevention coordinator.

The state-mandated "lunch buddy" program pairs younger and older students for regular meetings. The partnerships provide younger students with positive role models, building confidence in the children to allow them to better handle challenges.

The older students benefit, too, as they're forced to carry the admirable behavior off campus, lest the younger halves of the buddy matches witness destructive behaviors.

As is the case at many regional schools, certain Kimberly stu-

dents who display leadership abilities are tapped to become "natural helpers." Such students form a support community within the school to which students can turn for assistance and guidance.

"It's a great experience, and it allows you to give back to your classmates," senior Matt Taylor said.

Other measures include encouraging students to participate in school activities.

"Getting involved keeps me out trouble," senior Codi Barber said. "I'm a cheerleader. I don't have time to get high or to drink."

Please see BALKANS, Page C3

Head Start officials worry about Bush plan

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - South Central Head Start officials are concerned about the future of the organization.

They worry about President Bush's proposal to turn over administration of Head Start funding from the U.S. Department of Health and Welfare to the U.S. Department of Education.

"The Department of Education isn't equipped for health and family services," said Donna Suhr, director of South Central Head Start.

She commended Bush for his emphasis on literacy. But she said that South Central not only provides literacy training, but also provides comprehensive services such as health and family services, nutrition, children with disability-related services, early childhood education and more.

While stronger literacy emphasis could make a difference for one family, other families could have needs in other areas,

Suhr said. Families have different needs. "People are concerned about kids being able to read," Suhr said. "Bush thinks Head Start is not doing enough in

Please see BUSH, Page C3



Mayer Audrey Neiwirth participates in a tree-planting ceremony with children from the Rupert Head Start Wednesday. The ceremony was part of Day of the Child events.

Organization celebrates 'Day of the Child'

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Head Start students, staffers and parents celebrated "Day of the Child" Wednesday with a tree-planting ceremony, speakers, singing, a dancing group from Memorial Elementary School, other activities and refreshments.

"It's good to see the state has adopted this holiday," said Raquel Arnez, the College of Southern Idaho's bilingual educational coordinator.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne declared it a "special day of observance."

In 1959, the United Nations designated Day of the Child as a holiday, Arnez said. Each country could celebrate the holiday in the way it chose.

The government of Mexico chose April 30 as the day to celebrate the holiday for children up to the age of 12, she said. Money and food is provided from big companies for a large celebration for children.

Please see CHILD, Page C3

America at war

Serving their country

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



Brian Ulrich

- Age: 22.
- Hometown: Gooding.
- Local family: Parents, David C. and Robin Ulrich.
- Service, date of enlistment: Army, October 2001.
- Rank, assignment: Specialist, field medic with the 101st Airborne, Iraq.
- Task: Goes on helicopters and brings back wounded to the field hospitals.
- Additional information: Deployed in March.



Jared Grimm

- Age: 22.
- Hometown: Murlough.
- Local family: Father, Kelly Grimm of Declo.
- Service, date of enlistment: Marines, August 2000.
- Rank, assignment: Corporal, airframe, Attack Squadron, Iraq.
- Task: Works on controlled surfaces and landing gear of F-18 Hornets.
- Additional information: Deployed in February. Due to come home in May.

—Compiled by
Aime Thompson

For a list of other people serving in the war from Magic Valley, go online 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 Sharissa Barnes at 735-3259 or email sharissab@hot-mail.com. Please include your own name and contact information.

Police name suspect in Burley bank robbery

The Times-News

BURLEY — Police have named a suspect in Monday's robbery of First Federal Savings Bank.

A federal probation warrant of arrest has been issued for Robert Larry Archuleta, Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higgins said Wednesday. Archuleta, 25, is on federal probation for bank robbery. Higgins said, but the sheriff didn't know the details of that crime.

Archuleta has lived in several cities in Mini-Cassia recently, Higgins said. He's described as 6 feet 1 inch tall, weighs 173 pounds, and has very short black hair, brown eyes and a tattoo on the right side of his neck.

Archuleta has several previous criminal convictions. A search of Times-News files shows he was arrested April 10 on an outstanding warrant for failing to appear in court in Minidoka County. Last week Archuleta was sentenced in magistrate court in Cassia County after he pleaded guilty to contempt of court. Judge Roy Holloway sentenced him to one



Robert Archuleta

day in jail and assessed Archuleta \$63.50 in court costs. Holloway also found Archuleta a guilty of leaving the scene of an accident and fined him \$150 and ordered him to pay \$63.50 in court costs.

And in 1996 Archuleta was convicted of third-degree sexual assault in Cassia County. Higgins asks that anyone with information about Archuleta contact either the Cassia County Sheriff's Office at 878-2251, the FBI in Twin Falls at 735-5720 or Crime Stoppers at 636-8900.

Archuleta is accused of entering First Federal Savings Bank about 4:50 p.m. Monday and giving a teller a note demanding money and indicating he had a weapon. No one at the bank saw him. He was given an undisclosed amount of money and he left the bank, Higgins said.

Officials say new Rupert pool would be better

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Rupert's pool won't be open this summer, but the facility could be open and better than ever in two to three years.

But in the meantime, the closure will affect a lot of people. At the end of the Tri-Cities Recreation District's soccer season this year, three boys came up to Mary Anderson, who works for the district, to ask when the pool would open.

When Anderson told them it was broken and would take a lot of money to fix, they replied, "Well, what are we going to do all summer? We came here every day."

"And I don't know what we're going to do," Anderson told a group of people gathered Wednesday to hear plans for the Rupert pool.

Consultant Don Carey from Bellevue, Wash., said if positive

recreation isn't provided for people, especially youth, they will make their own recreation — and it isn't always positive.

Carey shared his plans for the Rupert pool with roughly 12 people at the public meeting. The plan includes an indoor facility with services for the widest spectrum of people. Construction is estimated to cost \$1,621,773.

A 1- to 2-foot deep wading pool with toys similar to sprinklers can capture the attention of small children. A main pool with depths ranging from 3.5 to 6 feet deep can provide lap swimming, swim team practices and meets, water aerobics, recreational swimming and programs like movie nights, Carey listed. A warm-water pool provides preschool swimming instruction, rehabilitation services and water walking.

Teens, even those who don't swim, will enjoy activities such as water basketball and volleyball, in the shallow end of the main

pool, Carey said. Seniors will take to the warm-water pool for fitness and rehabilitation.

And youth in the 12 and under range will be there regardless. "If it was a mud-hole they'd be there," Carey said.

The key, Carey said, is compromise and keeping all facets of the pool busy at the same time.

Rupert has something to start from, Carey said. While the main drain is collapsed — that's what's keeping the pool from opening this summer — the structure itself is sound and will last a long time.

Using what's there as a base saves Rupert at least \$500,000 if it were to build a new facility, Carey said.

City Administrator Roger Bagley said Carey was the only person who said he could help fix the pool and help find the money to do it. Other consultants just wanted the city to spend money.

Carey is working to secure grants and donations, but the community can help raise funds,

too. A bond issue is not in the plan, Carey said.

Once the pool is up and running, Carey and city officials want to keep costs to the community low. They are estimating a \$2 fee to use the pool, Carey said. Fees are cheap, people will come and volume is what pays.

Bagley said the theory has worked in the Tri-Cities Recreation District. When fees are low more people can participate.

Carey spoke with several service clubs and organizations this week and several people have already stepped forward to serve on committees and begin raising money.

The pool is more than 50 years old, Bagley said. "We've run out of Band-Aids."

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at shanec@magicvalley.com.

Feds split INEEL contract, take over management

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy is splitting the management contract for the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and will change the name of the complex.

Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham said dividing the management responsibility will enhance the facility's new mission as the nation's lead nuclear research institution and accelerate waste cleanup at the site, which will be renamed the Idaho National Laboratory.

Operations at the current Argonne National Laboratory West will be folded into the new research contract.

"By separately contracting for cleanup under a new contractual framework, the lab can develop and mature without distraction from other, equally vital, priorities," Abraham said.

Idaho's congressional delegation appeared to favor the current while the site's current management contractor, Bechtel BWH Idaho, expressed its disappointment after restructuring its operations to address independently the laboratory's two missions.

Bechtel officials said they needed to reassess the new project before deciding whether to bid on either or both of the management contracts that would take effect once its current contract expires on Sept. 30, 2004.

"As evidenced by our performance ratings for the past three years, we feel we have a solid proven track record," company officials said in a statement.

"We believe our past performance will serve us well in a competitive situation."

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig acknowledged that the restructuring may create some disruption in the near term for the facility but the charges "are our best hope for sustainability in the long term."

"It is important that we move Idaho's national labs away from an environment where they fight for their existence on a year to year basis, and position them with strength for the future," Craig said.

Details on which bids for the new management and nuclear engineering institutions in the world, without losing focus on the cleanup work that needs to be completed," Abraham said.

Since getting the contract in 1999, Bechtel has earned high ratings from the Energy Department — a 94.7 percent performance rating last year, 95.7 percent the year before and 89 percent in its first year.

Eastern Idaho officials traveled to Washington, D.C., in March to urge federal officials to keep Bechtel as site manager. The company has invested \$4.2 million in economic development efforts in the state.

"Our goal, within this decade, is to have this lab emerge as one of the premier applied research and nuclear engineering institutions in the world, without losing focus on the cleanup work that needs to be completed," Abraham said.

"We see that these programs are assisting us in cutting these things down, making people feel a part of a community," Hall said.

Mincheva said she recognizes that incorporating some of the Kimberly practices will be a gradual process. Bulgaria still doesn't have a streamlined system in place. It was just two years ago that working among fellow countries began to address the quickly growing problem.

Now it's a matter of sharing programs and researching which efforts can best work in Eastern Europe. Mincheva was eager to share with her Bulgarian colleagues the practices gleaned from her Kimberly visit.

"It was a very impressive experience which I believe can be pilot-tested in my country," she said.



Brady Horne, 17, a junior at Lake City high school, stretches in a doorway at the Ballet School of Coeur d'Alene Tuesday in Coeur d'Alene. She will graduate a year early to attend the professional division of the Pacific Northwest Ballet Company in Seattle.

Balkans

Continued from C1

What impressed the Balkans mission was the school staff advisory teams.

In an effort designed to put a caring adult in each student's life, teachers are matched up with students to keep track of them both academically and socially. The teams also force teachers to form relationships with students.

"We do believe it takes a whole village to raise a child," Hall said.

In addition, core teams of staff members meet once a month to discuss students who appear to be falling through the cracks, based upon such signs as sudden drops in grades or changes in behavior.

It's not about discipline, it's about trying to find out what's driving a student to take drugs.

The Balkans were fascinated by the extensive attempts at reaching students.

"Complete support from administrators makes the effort possible," Hall said. Not that it happened overnight. On the contrary, it has taken years of edu-

cating school officials and the community on the importance of drug prevention, she said.

But the programs work. In the last two years, no tobacco or alcohol violations have been incurred at the high school.

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Child

Continued from C1

In the United States a list of rights for children seems unnecessary, but Mexico has such a list.

"In many countries children are still used in sweatshops," she said. "In the Mexican culture, children are very special — not just for the future, but for the present."

"Children need to be celebrated, Arnez said.

"If we encourage them to express and develop themselves, the future is going to be good," she said.

Bush

Continued from C1

preparing children to read." Children are doing well in reading under South Central's program, she said. But in the past the organization has never been asked to account for reading skills such as the number of

she said.

Pat Sprague, education and disability coordinator for South Central Head Start, said it is up to adults to provide what is necessary for positive child development. South Central is one organization that committed to that goal, she said.

Serving nearly 600 children in 32 communities throughout the eight counties, South Central is the largest Head Start in Idaho. One-fifth of the children served have diagnosed disabilities,

she said.

"We are constantly working to prepare kids with the reading skills they need," Suhr said.

Head Start officials fear that if literacy becomes the only emphasis, other services, provided by the organization will fall

by the wayside.

While there probably are not enough votes in Congress to support such a change, Suhr said Head Start supporters are still concerned.

"Head Start supporters are keeping a watch," she said. "We

bring to the county."

"There is nothing more discouraging to see families leave the area due to a lack of financial opportunities," wrote Kent Schow of Schow's Inc.

The proposed feedlot site spans 877 acres in a multiple-use zone. Cassia County's zoning ordinance limits the density of confined animal feeding operations to five animals per acre. At this limit, the feedlot would have land enough for only about half as many cows as proposed.

Competition will sort through legal arguments surrounding the county ordinance, competing scientific reports, and testimony for and against the proposal. Most public comments have been against the feedlot, with neigh-

borhoods concerned about its size and groundwater and air quality.

The Idaho Transportation Department, in a letter dated March 25, has advised the county that if the permit is approved, potential traffic safety hazards should be addressed. Turn lanes, acceleration lanes and other roadway enhancements might be required to handle potentially high traffic volume entering two state highways from county roads.

One of the highways leads to the City of Rocks National Reserve, and the other leads to Interstate 84.

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Times-News correspondent Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Budget writers authorize more tax collectors

BOISE (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday voted to put 10 more tax collectors on the state payroll backed up by 17 aides, sending the legislation to the House.

Advocates, intent on minimizing the pressure for additional tax hikes, said the \$700,000 investment would generate more than \$5 million in owed but unpaid taxes of the more than \$85 million in uncollected taxes the state Tax Commission has on the books.

"It's important for fairness and equity to make those people who are living in the weeds step up and pay up," Democratic Sen. Clint Stennett of Ketchum said.

The bill now goes to the House. The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, which earlier approved the tax collection budget, also capitalized on the effectiveness of inmate transition programs and drug courts to limit the additional cash the state spends on prisons.

"It does appear that there are certain attitudes that were put in place in the past several years that appear to be paying off," budget analyst Cathy Holland Smith told the committee.



Chief of Staff Brian Whitlock said Gov. Dirk Kempthorne remained concerned about the prison budget that falls more than \$2 million short of the level he believed acceptable. Whitlock predicted the spending plan will only have to be supplemented with millions of additional dollars next winter.

The House-Senate committee continued to move through the final budgets now that the sales tax has been raised a penny and a compromise was reached on hiking the cigarette tax.

With the extra cash — more than \$160 million — the committee fleshed out several earlier spending plans that had been slashed because of inadequate revenue. The extra \$1.8 million in general tax receipts will give the parks department an extra year

to come up with higher fees to help maintain state readiness for wildfires this summer and keep a special public lands management task force operating.

The committee also approved \$1.1 million to cover an average of \$12 a month in the anticipated health insurance premiums state employees would pay. Kempthorne called for picking up the employee share because the new budget has no pay raises for the second straight year.

"The money is there," Democratic Rep. Mike Mitchell, of Lewiston, said. "We need the money. These are people who have filed but not paid."

Some lawmakers expressed concern that the extra manpower would only harass law-abiding citizens and businesses. But Mitchell emphasized that the new cadre of collectors will just be going after money people already admit they owe. And he pointed to the commission's track record over the past decade of generating even more revenue than predicted from beefed up enforcement.

The prison budget is 6.9 percent higher than this year's reduced spending plan and refocuses some of the spending priorities to treatment and programming for inmates in an attempt to continue limiting the increase in prison population.

Although the Kempthorne administration anticipated an increase of 350 inmates between last July and this July, there were only 19 more at the end of March.

Lawmakers agreed to spend an extra \$1.3 million on top of the \$200,000 in general tax money Kempthorne proposed for treatment and additional manpower to process parole applications and handle alleged parole violations.

Analysis believed that the continued emphasis on preparing and processing inmates for return to society will further control growth in the coming year, while another 458 additional inmates are projected.

But if the prison population resumes growing at the projected rate, the budget has a million-dollar contingency that Kempthorne could deal with the problem.

The most likely response would be to open the 100-bed minimum security unit at the prison farm south of Boise.

Total lunar eclipse can be viewed this month

TWIN FALLS — Weather permitting, southern Idahoans should get a great view of the next total lunar eclipse the evening of May 15. The Herrett Center for Arts and Science will have its telescopes ready with a free star party and information from astronomers.

The telescopes will be set up at 8:30 p.m. in anticipation of the moon rising at 8:39 p.m. The moon already will be partially eclipsed as it rises, with maximum totality being reached at 9:40 p.m.

Unlike total eclipses of the sun, which are rare and can only be seen within a narrow shadow on the Earth, lunar eclipses occur much more frequently and last a lot longer. The moon will be totally eclipsed for nearly an hour, from 9:14 to 10:07 p.m. The eclipse will end at 12:15 a.m. Another total lunar eclipse will occur on Nov. 8.

Anyone interested in viewing the eclipse through telescopes and asking questions about how they occur is welcome to join the Herrett staff in front of the Herrett Center, located at the North College Road entrance of the College of Southern Idaho campus.

For information, call Chris Anderson at 732-6663 or visit the Herrett Web site at www.csi.edu/herrett.

Around the valley

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Glenns Ferry hosts fashion show Saturday at 2 p.m.

GLENN'S FERRY — The public is invited to a spring fashion show at 2 p.m. Saturday at the War Memorial Hall in Glenn's Ferry.

The show is presented by the Victory Chapter No. 60 Order of the Eastern Star in Glenn's Ferry. Fashions will be provided from Fred Meyer in Twin Falls and Boise, and models will be Glenn's Ferry High School students and members of the chapter.

A dessert luncheon will be served at a cost of \$5. Proceeds will go for scholarships to the graduating students of Glenn's Ferry High School.

— compiled from staff reports

Letter prompts threat to newspaper publisher

EAGLE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — A letter to the editor from this town's harassed mayor prompted a member of the planning commission to allegedly threaten a newspaper's publisher.

In Saturday's Lake Mountain Interactive, a serving Eagle Mountain's approximately 3,000 residents, mayor Kelvin Bailey clarified why he's decided to remain in office after he fabricated a story about being kidnapped.

Bailey wrote that he has prioritized civic responsibilities to balance better with his personal life. As a preface to Bailey's letter, Lake Mountain Interactive inserted a statement that said few residents have asked the mayor to resign. Publisher Josh Elledge said he didn't know who added the statement during the editing process.

The letter apparently prompted Elledge to write that he has prioritized civic responsibilities to balance better with his personal life. As a preface to Bailey's letter, Lake Mountain Interactive inserted a statement that said few residents have asked the mayor to resign. Publisher Josh Elledge said he didn't know who added the statement during the editing process.

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ed planning commission member Rick Pierce to visit Elledge's home Saturday.

Pierce allegedly swore at Elledge, chastised him for supporting the mayor and threatened to "kick his teeth in."

Pierce could face a class-B misdemeanor charge for disorderly conduct.

Bailey, 47, has been charged with a misdemeanor for allegedly giving false reports to law enforcement officers. Bailey phoned his wife after he didn't return on time from a hunting trip March 27 and said that he had been carjacked and forced to drive 500 miles to Barstow, Calif.

Bailey eventually told FBI agents and Utah County sheriff's officers that he had made up the story to explain leaving the area to get away from stress and anger in his business and personal life.

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IDAHO LEGISLATIVE LOG

for special programs operations in 2003

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Comunidad

Magic Valley celebrates Cinco de Mayo

Monsi Loy

CONCEPT MAINT/True Three-Step

T.F. events include bull fight

The event also is sponsored by Fly Portuguese, Rodeo Fiesta, Watkins Distributing and Budweiser.

EVENTS

Author chronicles life of the migrants in radio show from his diary

Reporte de Mexico

School extends deadline for journalism workshop



Noticias

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Comunidad
publicidad en español en el Triángulo

**The 2003 Impact Study of readability, The Leadership Institute at the
Hofstra University College of Southern University at Kingston, NY*

WILLIE "THE PITBULL" DE LA HOYA VS. CAMPAS
NIGHT OF CHAMPIONS
MORALES
VELAZQUEZ
FROM MAJOR LEAGUE FIGHTER TO CASINO
SATURDAY MAY 10TH 7PM ET/6PM PT
LIVE ON PAY-PER-VIEW

Digame! (Tell me!)

Comunidad means "community" in Spanish and that's what this page is all about. Send your news items, quinceaños, tips and notices to: Pat Marcantonio, Comunidad editor at:

E-mail: patm@magicvalley.com

Write: The Times-News, P.O.
Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
Or call: 735-3288 or our Burley
office at 677-4042.

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

1. Plo's friend
3. Wine barrel
10. RBL or ERA
14. Designer
15. Pair for a cart
16. Career's partner
17. Abrupt yank
18. Day's model
19. Utterly destroy
20. Final shot
21. Basic money
24. Like college
25. Skip and jump
26. Precursor
27. Pour into a
28. Better than
29. Reveal text
30. Reveal text
31. Lack of
32. Original
33. "Maria"
37. NASCAR's
38. Year-long
39. Paid players
40. Embossed
41. Embossed
42. Nonchalant
43. Forward bikes
44. PAU's
45. Successor
46. Fable's lesson
47. Decima
48. Light touch
49. Santa's word
50. Mine deposits
51. Nary a soul
52. Weathercock
53. Tow-back
54. Coffee?
55. Online letters
56. Slightly inclined
57. Bridge team
58. Wal St. group
59. Repeatedly

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2. Frankfurt an
3. Pasta offering
4. Wapiti
5. Melancholy
6. Encrypted
7. Gave the boot
8. Teamster's rig
9. Lumber
10. Kneel abration
11. "Magical"
12. Elch's need
13. Soaks up rays
14. Soak lines?
15. Small Intel
16. Former ugly
17. Ducking
18. Cook's measure
19. "Don't"
20. Preach
21. Quater
22. City on Lake
23. Kennedy and
24. Roppel
25. Ben
26. Chip in a chip
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28. M.S. student
29. Kutz
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34. Chip in a chip
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Wednesday's Puzzle Bored

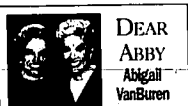
ACROSS: 1. PLO's friend (2), 3. Wine barrel (4), 10. RBL or ERA (4), 14. Designer (6), 15. Pair for a cart (4), 16. Career's partner (6), 17. Abrupt yank (4), 18. Day's model (4), 19. Utterly destroy (4), 20. Final shot (4), 21. Basic money (4), 24. Like college (4), 25. Skip and jump (4), 26. Precursor (4), 27. Pour into a (4), 28. Better than (4), 29. Reveal text (4), 30. Reveal text (4), 31. Lack of (4), 32. Original (4), 33. "Maria" (4), 37. NASCAR's (4), 38. Year-long (4), 39. Paid players (4), 40. Embossed (4), 41. Embossed (4), 42. Nonchalant (4), 43. Forward bikes (4), 44. PAU's (4), 45. Successor (4), 46. Fable's lesson (4), 47. Decima (4), 48. Light touch (4), 49. Santa's word (4), 50. Mine deposits (4), 51. Nary a soul (4), 52. Weathercock (4), 53. Tow-back (4), 54. Coffee? (4), 55. Online letters (4), 56. Slightly inclined (4), 57. Bridge team (4), 58. Wal St. group (4), 59. Repeatedly (4).

DOWN: 1. Indian prince (4), 2. Frankfurt an (4), 3. Pasta offering (4), 4. Wapiti (4), 5. Melancholy (4), 6. Encrypted (4), 7. Gave the boot (4), 8. Teamster's rig (4), 9. Lumber (4), 10. Kneel abration (4), 11. "Magical" (4), 12. Elch's need (4), 13. Soaks up rays (4), 14. Soak lines? (4), 15. Small Intel (4), 16. Former ugly (4), 17. Ducking (4), 18. Cook's measure (4), 19. "Don't" (4), 20. Preach (4), 21. Quater (4), 22. City on Lake (4), 23. Kennedy and (4), 24. Roppel (4), 25. Ben (4), 26. Chip in a chip (4), 27. En (4), 28. M.S. student (4), 29. Kutz (4), 30. Dry streambed (4), 31. Ulterior (4), 32. Paris airport (4), 33. Kennedy and (4), 34. Chip in a chip (4), 35. M.S. student (4), 36. Kutz (4).

Suitor loves woman with abusive past

DEAR ABBY: I've been going out with an extraordinarily attractive woman I'll call Alice. We love spending time together. However, she has some issues. I don't know how to handle. Alice was abused by several ex-boyfriends and her self-esteem is zero. She is intelligent, witty, caring - but doesn't believe a word I say because of the mind games she has been subjected to.

I'm one of those "knight in shining armor" types who is faithful, doesn't throw temper tantrums, remembers to put the toilet seat down, gives my lady fresh flowers, etc., but whenever we talk about our future, she ends up in tears. She tells me she doesn't deserve to be treated so nicely and runs away because everything I am is so foreign to her. It's as though she's waiting for the other shoe to drop - a shoe I don't have in



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

my hand. I want Alice to know she is a valuable person and worthy of the love I want to give her. Have any of your female readers been abused by an old boyfriend, met a nice guy, and then were able to have a normal relationship?

-ANONYMOUS IN ANCHORAGE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: The answer to your question is an emphatic YES. Read on - the following letter arrived the same day as yours.

DEAR ABBY: I have been in

several abusive relationships in the past. Not just physical, but mental and verbal as well. I have kissed a lot of frogs who ended up being toads instead of princes - so I finally quit looking. The barrage of abuse to which I had been subjected left me with self-esteem so low I wondered why any man would want to be with me.

My last boyfriend tried to have me arrested after he hid a bunch of his stuff and said I stole it. After a long investigation by the police, they realized he was lying. The guy left owing me a large sum of money, and the only thing I can say is that it was the best I ever took.

Last fall, after things quieted down, I found a better job. I quit looking for the frog who would turn into a prince, and met a man who adores me. He thinks I am pretty. I cried the first time he said it to me. I had never heard it

from anyone before. When we talk on the phone, I hear "I love you" no less than a dozen times. This has helped me greatly, and my self-esteem is slowly rebuilding.

I'd like to say to all the women who read your column that if I can break the cycle of abuse, any one can. It may take time to find the person God intended you to be with, but you will.

-FINALLY HAPPY IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR FINALLY HAPPY: Congratulations on your healing. After any trauma, it takes time to recover. That is why it's so important to proceed slowly, and not jump from the frying pan into the fire.

Learning to trust your own judgment, act on your instincts and not compromise your ideals is a process. Counseling can speed it up.

Doc: 'Dead' dog can go home

CLEARLAKE, CALIF. (AP) - Doshia, the dog who survived being hit by a car, shot in the head and thrown in a freezer, can go home soon.

The tenacious canine was given a clean bill of health by her veterinarian on Monday.

She will be allowed to move back in with her owner, Louetta Mallard, as soon as a better fence is erected to keep her from escaping from Mallard's yard, according to Debra Sally, the owner of the Clearlake Veterinary Clinic.

Doshia has been at the clinic since April 15, when she escaped from her yard and was hit by a car.

A policeman shot her because he said she was in pain. She was taken to an animal shelter and put in a freezer for disposal, but about two hours later, a worker at the center opened the freezer to find Doshia standing up in a plastic bag.

Doshia's head was x-rayed Monday to check her right ear, which Sally feared had been damaged by the bullet.



Veterinarian says dog who was hit by a car, shot, and put in freezer is well enough to make the journey home. She has been at the clinic since April 15.

"Everything looked OK," she said. Local animal welfare groups have raised enough money to cover Doshia's medical expenses, Sally said.

Odometer translates to journey

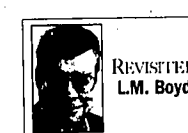
Q. What does the "odo" in "odometer" mean?

A. "Road" or "journey." At least, that's what its source, the Greek "hodo," means. Am advised the only other "odo" word in English is "odograph." That's a road map.

Can you disprove the claim that "Charleston" is the only 10-letter city name with 10 different letters?

Report is the underworld of the music-on eight times warmer than sheep's wool, and it doesn't shrink.

In July of 1889, Ella Watson of Sweetwater County, Wyo., was hanged. This comes up because a client asks if there were any female cattle rustlers in the Old West. One. For a while. Chicken breeders say they could



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

turn out bigger hens' eggs if they treated an artificial day 28 hours long. Trouble is exceptionally bigger hens' eggs, like duck eggs, don't sell all that well.

Q. What's a "clouded leopard"?

A. One with both spots and stripes.

At two places on earth you could build a house so four walls face south. The North Pole and what other place? Say the South Pole. For the inside walls.

Q. What's "Adam's ale"?

A. Water. In the old English vernacular.

It's now known, too, that exercise addicts have characteristics common to the self-starving anorexics. For one thing, researchers say, they don't seem to know what their bodies really look like. They see soft tissue as despicable.

Trust your teacher. Aristotle was a great teacher. He taught that insects came alive during some sort of spontaneous combustion in the mud. Nobody gets it all right.

Q. Any pleasures in Africa?

A. One sort gets it. It's called the Congo peafowl.

You can make clothing out of halibut skin, too. People in the lower Amur River area of Siberia do that.

New moon brings change and challenges for May

IF MAY 1ST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... new moon indicates major changes and challenges ahead. Past habits and things done a certain way have to be reassessed, reconsidered, and adjustments need to then be made. Gourmet food and good living are important to you.

Make resolution regarding diet. This year will bring many favorable moments; July, September will be outstanding. Children demand a better education. You have a melodious voice.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): A gift in a relationship sees a restoration today. Circumstances will change in your favor. A friend in need seeks your favor. Leo, Libra featured.

TALURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): The new moon in your sign forces changes crucial to your well-being. You search for deeper meanings. You want to escape responsibilities, but you also want to call the tune.

CEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are confident and outgoing. Excellent time to share with friends and those from different backgrounds. You may enter fields of experience you have not encountered before. Don't look back.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Guard against financial extravagance. Love relationships are in the firing line. You may become a victim of a misunderstanding. Someone you cherish takes advantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Work and professional career matters are uppermost in your mind. Time to make future plans. Keep your options open. Attend to letters and phone calls.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Unrequited love is on your mind.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraline Saunders

You are separated from those you love the most. A new love could prove adventurous.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You put others before yourself today. You are sympathetic and optimistic. Direct time and energy toward those less fortunate. You provide a strong shoulder to lean on. Past grudges are buried.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Past made are thwarted. Don't allow frustration and anger to dictate your emotions. Feelings of restriction and being unloved are temporary. Aquarius, Taurus may be involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A testing time. Others are likely to avoid you. You are feeling love. Stop dwelling on the past, which is water under the bridge. Eagerly anticipate the future. Maintain optimum health.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A constructive day. The harmonious new moon to your sun allows for smooth changes involving lifestyle. You are now making reassessments. Review and prepare for the days ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Abundant energy propels you toward achieving personal goals. Secret dream is becoming reality. You display leadership qualities.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Excellent time to spend with friends. Create a good impression. Listen to your inner psyche. You receive gift out of the blue. Feelings of love dominate your thoughts and actions today.

Judge tosses noise suit against rocker Fogerty

NEW YORK (AP) - A Manhattan judge has turned a deaf ear to a lawyer's complaint that he suffered hearing damage because of an "unreasonably loud" rock concert by singer and songwriter John Fogerty, former lead of Creedence Clearwater Revival.

State Supreme Court Justice Martin Schoenfeld dismissed a lawsuit that had been filed by Jeffrey Powell, 56, saying Powell assumed the risk of hearing damage when he attended the concert in the Manhattan Center on West 34th Street on June 2, 1997.

Powell, a personal injury lawyer from Jericho, N.Y., said in a \$5 million lawsuit filed in 1998 that he "was caused to suffer a profound loss of hearing in his left ear" because of the "unsafe levels of noise" at Fogerty's concert.

The judge said Powell claimed the noise level was intolerable after the concert started and he retreated to an area outside the ballroom. His companions also

found the music too loud and stuffed tissue or their fingers into their ears, the judge said.

But the judge said the fact that loud music can cause hearing impairment is "perfectly obvious" and "commonly appreciated."

Powell had acknowledged that he had experienced ringing in his ears after previous loud concerts, the judge noted.

"An objective, reasonable 51-year-old lawyer, particularly one who has experienced ringing in his ears after prior concerts, would know that loud music can cause hearing impairment," the judge wrote in an eight-page decision made public Monday.

A woman who answered the telephone at Powell's office Monday said he was unavailable for comment.

Fogerty's representative Bob Merlis said the singer could not immediately be reached for comment. He said Fogerty's management team was not aware of the case.

'Joe Millionaire' gal hits Playboy

NEW YORK (AP) - The first time Playboy magazine came calling, Sarah Kozar from "Joe Millionaire" said no. The second time, she said no.

But the third time - after receiving unanimous approval from her family and friends - she changed her mind. Now, the reality show runner-up is on the cover of the magazine's June issue.

Kozar said she only agreed to pose for Playboy if the photos entailed no full-frontal nudity. "I was a women's studies major," she said Monday night at a party celebrating her appearance.

This isn't the first time the 29-year-old has modeled; as the Fox romance series was airing, it was revealed that she'd appeared in bondage and fetish films to help pay the bills during law school.

"Joe Millionaire" star Evan Marriott chose Zora Andrich over

Know the score - Turn to Sports B1 through 4

Kozar, but the two since have split up. The women were among 20 who competed for Marla's affection under the belief that he was a millionaire, when he was actually a construction worker who made \$19,000 a year.

Since the show's February finale, Kozar has been finishing a novel and a cookbook - and coping with the chaos of her newfound fame.

Slipping champagne and surrounded by pals and publicists at a trendy lounge Monday night, Kozar said of the whirlwind, "I don't like it, but I don't mind it."

"If this is the worst that life has to dish out for me," she said, "I can't really see any reason to complain."

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Corbin: 4:00-6:30
The Corbin: 6:30-9:00
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Tears of the Sun: 1:30-4:00
What a Girl Wants: 4:00-6:30

Overseas: 11:00-1:30
Old School: 11:00-1:30
When a Girl Wants: 4:00-6:30
The Hunted: 11:00-1:30
Anger Management: 11:00-1:30

Identity: 11:00-1:30

NATION/World



U.S. troops open fire on demonstrators in Fallujah, Iraq, for the second time this week as Iraqis marched Wednesday to protest the previous shooting. The city's mayor said two people were killed and 14 wounded in the clash. An Army officer said soldiers in a convoy passing the demonstrators were shot at and returned fire.

U.S. troops shoot at demonstrators

By Charles J. Hanley
Associated Press writer

FALLUJAH, Iraq — American troops again fired on anti-U.S. protesters in Fallujah's streets Wednesday and said they won't give up their foothold in the one-time Baath Party bastion. At least two were killed and 18 wounded, hospital officials reported.

In a bloodier episode Monday night, 15 protesters were killed, and at least 50 wounded, officials said. In both cases, U.S. officers — and the U.S. Central Command — said their soldiers were fired on first from among the crowds.

But Iraqis denied it, and no weapons or suspects have been produced.

After Wednesday's shootings, a U.S. Army colonel said his forces will remain here "to help the city stabilize." Residents repeatedly said they want the Americans at least to withdraw to the city's outskirts.

Some were threatening, "Someone or later U.S. killers will kill you," read an angry banner in English unfurled in the faces of GI's on guard in the central city.

This week's Fallujah bloodshed, in large part the result of clashes between a foreign force and a traditional Muslim society, underscores the military's challenge in a land where many say they will resist any foreign hand that tries to control them.

The resistance may be especially sharp in Fallujah, a city of 200,000 people 30 miles west of Baghdad, because it benefited particularly — through its businessmen and military and police — from Saddam Hussein's Baath regime, toppled last month by the U.S.-led coalition.

An indication of the city's loyalty for the old regime: Air Force Maj. Gen. Rene Remart, Central Command's operations director,



Iraqi protesters taunt an American soldier in the street in Fallujah, Iraq.

said Monday's demonstration was apparently in celebration of Saddam's birthday.

Wednesday's violence occurred at the climax of a march by 1,000 men protesting the earlier shootings, which took place at a Fallujah school taken over for a time by a company of the 82nd Airborne Division.

The marchers, mostly young men in sandals and ankle-length dishdashas, halted on Fallujah's main avenue before a former police compound used as an 82nd Airborne command post.

A flirter they distributed denounced Monday night's shootings, in which children were among the dead, as a "vicious and unprecedented crime," and demanded punishment for those responsible.

Overhead in the hot, clear skies, Army Apache helicopters circled, barely skimming the blue tile-topped minarets of Fallujah, a Sunni Muslim city known for its many mosques.

Within minutes, the protesters were throwing stones — and then

shoes — some 30 yards toward U.S. soldiers hunkered down behind sandbags in the compound. A six-vehicle U.S. Army convoy then ventured past, between the protesters and the U.S. compound.

Suddenly gunfire erupted, though it wasn't clear from where. From atop one vehicle, a soldier fired a mounted machine gun toward the crowd. Other automatic fire came from paratroopers inside the compound.

The marchers, panicked, dropped their banners and fled for the safety of side streets. Some stopped to pick up fallen friends.

It lasted less than a minute. Doctors later said the two dead men suffered head wounds.

American officers said someone in the crowd fired a weapon at the convoy.

"There was gunfire by at least one person," said Lt. Col. Tobin Green, a squadron commander in the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, whose troops were in Fallujah to take control from the

82nd Airborne.

Iraqi witnesses denied there was any gunfire from the crowd. "The Americans inside the compound just fired randomly," Khazal Abdul-Hadi, 44, a marcher wounded in the leg, said from his hospital bed.

After Monday night's bloodshed, too, officers said the American barrage was justified return fire. "Everything was within the rules of engagement," said Capt. Jeff Wilbur, an 82nd Airborne civil affairs officer. "There'll be no formal investigation."

Local leaders were unsatisfied. "We asked the commanding officers for an investigation and for compensation for the families of the dead and injured," said Taha Badaiwi al-Alwani, the new, U.S.-recognized mayor of Fallujah.

At a meeting with U.S. officers, al-Alwani and local religious and clan leaders also asked that troops be redeployed outside the city center. In one move, the paratrooper company has left the disputed school.

Residents told reporters they were troubled by soldiers who gaze on Fallujah women and make seemingly rude comments, who they think mock the way Iraqis dress, and whose goggles or binoculars have some locals convinced they are "seeing" through curtains or clothing.

Green said the U.S. troops were here to help restore security in the aftermath of war. At the meeting, "we provided them with some guidance about what we intend to do to help the city stabilize," he said.

The mayor told reporters it would be "difficult" for the Americans to leave, but he said most residents oppose their presence.

"Many people believe these are occupying forces," he said, "and many of them are still cautious until they see their intentions."

Police arrest al-Qaida suspects in Pakistan

The Washington Post

KARACHI, Pakistan — Police have arrested six suspected al-Qaida operatives, including a leading suspect in the 2000 bombing of the USS Cole, Pakistani officials said Wednesday.

Tawfiq bin Attash, a Yemeni citizen who has been linked to several high-ranking al-Qaida leaders, was arrested in this port city "a few days ago," according to a senior Pakistani intelligence official who spoke on condition of anonymity. Though a police statement released Wednesday said the arrests had taken place on Tuesday, the official said bin Attash had been taken into custody sometime earlier and already had been interrogated by U.S. intelligence agents.

Bin Attash — also known by a handful of other names, including Tawfiq Attash Khalid — had been sought by U.S. officials for allegedly planning the bombing of the Cole, a suicide attack that killed 17 U.S. sailors in October 2000 in the Yemeni port of Aden. He also is believed to have participated in the bombing of U.S. embassies in East Africa in August 1998.

"This is a major-league killer who orchestrated the Cole attack

and possibly the Africa bombings," a CIA officer wrote of bin Attash in 2001.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Wednesday that President Bush had expressed gratitude to Pakistan for a "hopeful and significant capture."

Pakistani police officials said bin Attash's arrest stemmed from information obtained during interrogation of Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, the reputed al-Qaida operations chief who was apprehended in the Pakistani city of Rawalpindi two months ago.

Bin Attash and Ramzi Binalshibh, another al-Qaida leader seized in Pakistan, were Mohammed's top lieutenants, Pakistani officials say, and bin Attash had been hiding in Karachi since Mohammed's capture. In addition, U.S. authorities say they believe bin Attash and Binalshibh served as a trainers for a group that plotted suicide attacks last year in the Strait of Gibraltar.

Intelligence services have said bin Attash was present at a meeting in January 2000 meeting in Malaysia that was also attended by Khalid Mihdhar and Nawaf Hazmi, two of the hijackers who carried out the Sept. 11,

Iranian leader protests U.S.-Iraq agreement

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's top leader said Wednesday that by striking a cease-fire with an Iranian opposition group, the United States was demonstrating it believed the only bad terrorists were those who were not its "servants."

Ayatollah Ali Khamenei told state-run Tehran Radio that the United States and the world had recognized the Mujahedeen Khalq as terrorists. "Now, America supports them. It shows terrorism is bad if terrorists are not America's servants," he said. "But if terrorists are America's servants, then they are not bad. It's a test, showing how America ridicules fighting terrorism and democracy," Khamenei said.

The United States signed a truce on April 15 with the Iraq-based Mujahedeen Khalq, also known as the People's Mujahedeen, allowing the group to keep its weapons to defend itself against Iranian-backed attacks.

The State Department's counterterrorism coordinator, Cofer Black, described the agreement Wednesday as "a prelude to the group's surrender."

"This is a pretty special group," he said in Washington. "They're a foreign terrorist organization. They are not well liked in Iraq. They could not be put with a general prisoner population. They are following the orders of the coalition commanders, and their situation will be addressed in the coming days and weeks."

In the past, the United States called the Mujahedeen Khalq a

terrorist organization. During the 1970s, the group was accused in attacks that killed several U.S. military personnel and civilians working on defense projects in Iran. It reportedly backed the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in 1979 but later broke with Iran's clerical government.

The group denies involvement in the killing of U.S. servicemen and the embassy seizure. "The cease-fire appears to be a way for the United States to increase pressure on Iran, which Washington has accused of meddling in Iraq after the collapse of Saddam Hussein's regime."

But it represents a conundrum for the United States, which went to war against Iraq in part to dismantle what it said was a terrorist network supported by Saddam.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Tuesday the U.S. goal remained an Iraq "free of all terrorist organizations." He said the cease-fire deal was "part of the ongoing immediate post-combat effort to enhance security on the ground."

The cease-fire allows the Mujahedeen Khalq to use military force against what the United States says are Iranian infiltrators entering Iraq, such as the Badr Brigade.

The brigade is the military wing of an Iranian-based anti-Saddam group, the Supreme Council for Islamic Revolution in Iraq.

**Take A Break
Go to Morning Break
On Page C7**

British greet Libyan Flight 103 claim with skepticism

LONDON (AP) — The British government and families of victims of Pan Am Flight 103 responded cautiously Wednesday to Libya's claims that it has accepted "civil responsibility" for the 1988 explosion over Lockerbie, Scotland, and is willing to pay \$2.7 billion in compensation.

Libya's Foreign Minister Abdel-Rahman Shalqam told The Associated Press on Tuesday that the families of each of the 270 victims will receive \$10 million in three installments in return for the lifting of U.N. and U.S. sanctions and Washington's removal of Libya from its list of states sponsoring terrorism.

A spokesman for the families of many British victims said they had heard nothing new from their lawyers regarding the compensation deal.

"Actions speak louder than words, and we will believe this when the arrangements have been confirmed with the lawyers, when the first payment has been received and the checks have cleared through the bank accounts," spokesman David Ben-Aryeh said.

In the United States, a man whose daughter died in the explosion also reacted cautiously,

"Until I get official notification or we get official notification from our government and legal team, we consider this as more news that's not confirmed," said Robert Hunt of Webster, N.Y. His 20-year-old daughter, Karen Hunt, was one of the 35 Syracuse University students killed in the bombing.

An American woman who lost her son expressed skepticism about the announcement.

"I'll believe it when I see it. This has gone on for two years and we've heard the same story for two years," said Doris Cory of Shrewsbury, Mass. Her son was also a Syracuse University student.

Britain's Foreign Office said it has received no official confirmation of Libya's offer.

Foreign Office Minister Mike O'Brien said that while ongoing talks appeared to be "drawing toward a conclusion," there were still details to be agreed. "I think that may be possible, but we have still got some final discussions to have with them, so I think we need to be a little bit cautious at this stage," he said.

According to U.N. resolutions, Libya must acknowledge responsibility for the Dec. 21, 1988, explosion.

U.S. Navy leaves Vieques after 60 years of bombing

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico (AP) — Islanders celebrated as the U.S. Navy withdrew on Wednesday from the Puerto Rican island where they have practiced bombing exercises for nearly 60 years.

The Navy handed over 15,000 acres of land on the eastern end of Vieques to the U.S. Department of the Interior, the military said in a statement. After an extensive cleanup, the property will become a wildlife refuge.

"We are here today to mark the beginning of a new era in peace and prosperity for Vieques," Gov. Sila Calderon said Wednesday to the thunder of applause. "It is a moment of great joy for we have achieved our dream."

Pulling large wire cutters out of their knapsacks, activists rushed to help U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service workers dismantle a chain-link fence on Wednesday.

President Bush announced in 2001 that the Navy would stop using the island this year. The eastern third will be administered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, forming the largest federal wildlife refuge in Puerto Rico, along with 3,100

acres from a munitions warehouse on Vieques' western end. But activists say that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service risks being perceived as another intruder.

"These lands are ours," said Ismael Guadalupe, who has protested for years to oust the Navy from Vieques. "We don't recognize the right of the Fish and Wildlife Service to administer the land."

Guadalupe said activists will continue to stage demonstrations in an attempt to reclaim the land. In the 1940s, the United States bought 25,000 acres — about two-thirds of the Puerto Rican island — to create the bombing range. The families and farmers had to leave.

Some in Vieques now hope the land could be turned over to Puerto Rican authorities for development projects that would stimulate tourism and create jobs. Unemployment runs about 12 percent in Vieques.

"What's to celebrate? This is no victory," said Severina Guadalupe, 75, who described how her family was given 24 hours to pack their belongings in 1940 before a bulldozer ripped down their wooden farmhouse. "We still don't have the land."

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King of the mountain

He stood at the top of the mountain, overlooking the vast meadow with the cabin on the edge where the humans lived. He had roamed these mountains for all of his life, and he knew that he was the largest of his kind.

Each year that he had lived, his antlers grew more massive and he, particularly in his younger years, had no problem driving the younger and smaller bulls away from the cows that he would breed with each fall. He remembered how the strong desire during that time of year had almost cost him his life during his second year, forgetting about all the training his father had given him as a youngster about smell, unusual movements and sounds.

No, he had chased that young cow right in front of two humans with long sticks that made a lot of noise but, as he was later to find out, was very deadly. He had been lucky that day, by moving quickly to his right and getting between the humans and a thick stand of trees, he had eluded the menace, however, never forgot the lesson.

TALES AND TRAILS Dennis Cornwall

Nor had he forgot the day that while grazing near his father, who at that time was the most grand of all the animals that lived in the mountains - how he had heard a very loud noise and, out of the corner of his eye, had seen him crash to the ground; and the man that lived in the cabin on the meadow came running out of the trees toward where his father lay, but he didn't stick around long enough to find out anything else. He just knew he would never see his father again.

Over the years, he had learned how to evade most of the humans, trying to teach his sons and daughters about the threat that they imposed and how to best stay clear of them. Some listened and some didn't, but that was life and death on the mountain.

As he had gotten older, he had become more curious about the humans that lived in the cabin on the meadow. He had watched them from afar as the man and his wife had a young son that seemed to have trouble walking. They would normally carry him when there was snow on the ground and push him in a chair with wheels when there wasn't. Either way, they were always taking care of him; and as he grew in size over the years, he seemed to get weaker.

One day he saw all the people leave, so he decided to take a closer look at the cabin. Very slowly and using all his senses as defense, he neared the cabin. Coming to a window, he peered in to find a large room with a fire in the wall and above the fire, of all things, was his father. Not all of his father but from his shoulder up, but my he did look grand.

A strange noise had shocked him back to his senses and he ran off to his safe haven on the mountain, but he had revisited the cabin from time to time just to make sure his father was still there, which, of course, he was.

So here it was at the end of his life. He knew he did not have the strength to survive another winter. He had seen others of his kind suffer during these times, slowly losing out to the ravages of the weather and then having the other animals of the forest tear the meat from their bones, not him. He had thought this through very carefully.

The following morning, the father and his crippled boy loaded into their truck and headed up the mountain to where they always hunted. The boy in his wheelchair at the fork of the old logging roads and dad meandering through the forest in search of his family's winter meat.

He had watched them from just inside the tree line, watching how the father helped his son get comfortable, making sure he had everything for the day's hunt and then slowly disappear into the dark forest. It was a quiet, crisp and beautiful morning, and it was time.

Gliding out of the trees, he stood in the middle of the road, head held high and his antlers reaching for the heavens and a wild-eyed crippled boy in a wheelchair made the shot of his life.

Dennis Cornwall is an outdoors writer from Hazelton.

Awe-inspiring Arches

Arches National Park offers amazing vistas in a fragile landscape

By Mike Griffin
Times-News writer

Two miles from the trailhead, after scooting down off the last rock ledge, rounding the last curve of the path and standing in fine sand with blue sky towering above, our eyes came to rest on one last geological marvel.

Deep inside Arches National Park, my girlfriend and I stood in front of Double O Arch at the end of a hike that took several hours. Rising before us was a structure that looked like an artist's masterpiece in clay sculpture, or some construction of papier-mache for a movie set.

The rock presented two delicate openings: one easy to walk through and its roof forming the floor of the second opening, much larger, above it. The sun and blue sky streamed through each opening. Our strenuous hike had come to a stellar conclusion (never mind the two-mile return trip across the tops of rock fins and in the crevasses between towering cliffs).

The trek through Devil's Garden, which can take hikers past six arches before reaching Double O Arch, was the highlight of two April days spent in Arches National Park in Utah. By year's end, some 800,000 more visitors will have many of the same stories to tell and similar photos to display.

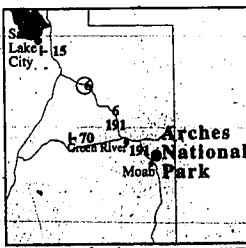
If you go...

Getting there: Take I-84 East to I-15 and head south to Spanish Fork, Utah. Then turn east on Route 89/S. Highway 89, which becomes Route 6 and 191. Continue traveling southeast through Price until hitting I-70 East near Green River. Then take 191 South off of I-70, about 25 miles to Arches National Park on the left. It's about a seven-hour trip, with Moab just a couple of miles past Arches on 191.

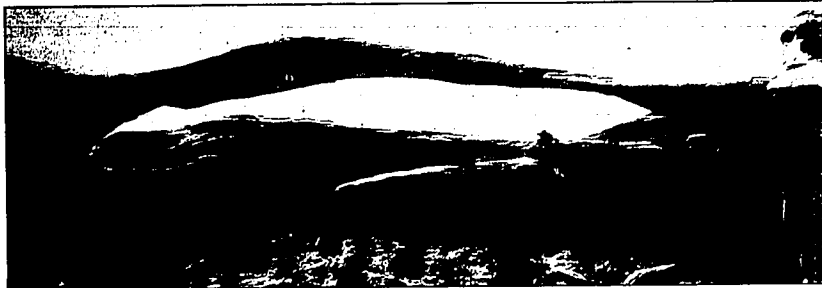
Getting in: There is a \$10 vehicle fee, good for seven days. Those on foot or bicycle can enter for \$5.

Going prepared:

- Bring more water than you think you can drink.
- Sunscreen and perhaps a hat with a broad brim aren't a bad idea.
- Take a camera and plenty of film. Film is expensive at the visitor center but reasonable in town.
- Nights will be dramatically cooler than the days in the desert, so take warm clothes for tent camping at night.



Where stand in North Window, North and South Window can be found with an easy 1-mile roundtrip hike.



Landscape Arch stretches 308 feet from base to base. It's a relatively easy 1.6-mile roundtrip hike from the Devil's Garden Trailhead.

ries to tell and similar photos to display.

According to the Arches brochure, the area boasts the highest density of natural arches in the world. The soft sandstone so prevalent in the area and the unstable salted below combine with water, ice and extreme temperatures to sculpt the breathtaking rock formations. With pure blue desert skies and the La Sal Mountains as a backdrop, it's an amazing venue for hiking and a great destination for nature photographers.

The beauty of the area draws visitors in droves, and that means a special challenge for park managers, according to Cathy Tuhy of the Canyonlands National History Association. The landscape is as fragile as it is picturesque, with rocks that crumble and extremely delicate desert soil that harbors the hope for vegetation in the arid climate.

"The biggest challenge we have is educating people about the cryptobiotic soil," said Tuhy, who works at the visitor center just inside the park gate.

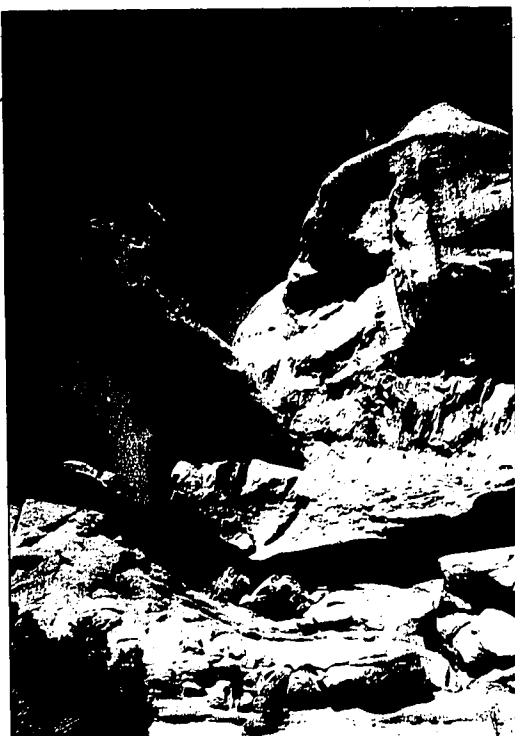
There are signs all along the park trails which say "It's alive." They urge people not to stray from the trails, because treading on the wrong patch of otherwise ordinary-looking dirt could do long-lasting damage.

"Most people are pretty respectful of the rules once they've been educated," Tuhy said.

It's not particularly hard to stay on the marked paths. They range from short, easy strolls on sand to lengthy hikes that entail the scaling of steep inclines and the traversing of ledges exposed to heights.

Hardened hikers as well as relative couch potatoes will come away satisfied. And nearly every hike, long or short, leads to a view of gorgeous stone structures. For the truly adventurous, there are backcountry areas of the park for exploration and camping, but strict, environmentally conscious regulations apply.

The park's campground offers 52 campsites, but Tuhy said they fill essentially every night from mid-April through October. For those who want a site, a ranger is ready outside the visitor center at 7:30 each morning to distribute vouchers for available campsites on a first-come, first-served basis. But for those who get shut out, and even showing up at 6:30



Shari Chaney, of Burley, lower center in red shirt, looks up at Double Arch in April. Double Arch can be reached with an easy 0.8-mile hike.

a.m. may not guarantee a site, the surrounding Moab area offers bountiful camping opportunities.

The entire region is a sort of Mecca for desert outdoors enthusiasts, offering everything from top-notch mountain biking, to trips on the Colorado River, to Hummer off-road vehicle rentals and safaris.

May might be an ideal time to visit the area, as daytime temperatures get into the 80s and nighttime lows are in the 50s. In July and August, daytime highs can be around 110 degrees, but Tuhy said that doesn't deter visitors.

"We're pretty busy all year long," she said.

For those who do brave the heat, proper preparation is essential.

"People should generally plan to drink about one gallon of water per day," Tuhy said. "And that's just to stay healthy. That doesn't even include strenuous activity such as a long hike."

Sunscreen is also a key item to have on hand.

And one last tip for those who tote a camera: many will wish they had brought more film. The park's literature describes the best times of day for photography in the various areas of the park. With the rich colors of the rock and its delicate formations, and the deep blue of the sky, it would be tough for a hiker or a photographer to leave without great photos and memories.



The writer stands in the lower opening of Double O Arch, which can be reached with a 4.3-mile roundtrip hike from Devil's Garden Trailhead. Side hikes from the main trail lead to more arches and make it a lengthy, difficult hike.

COMICS

Classic Comics

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lo

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



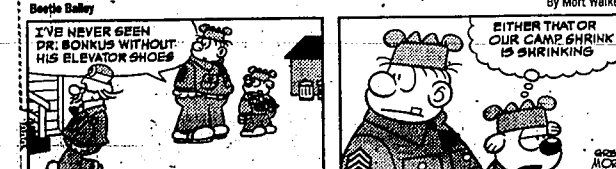
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Most Lower

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Bionde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

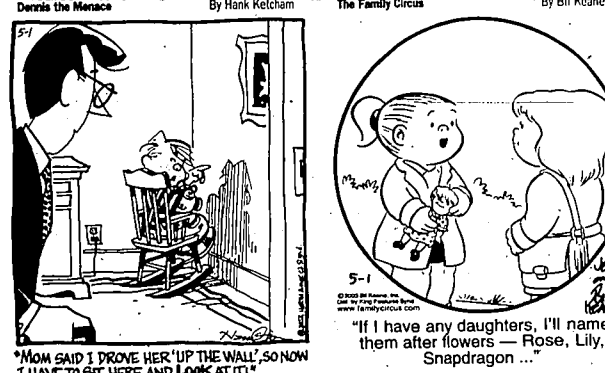


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Loose

By Greg Evans

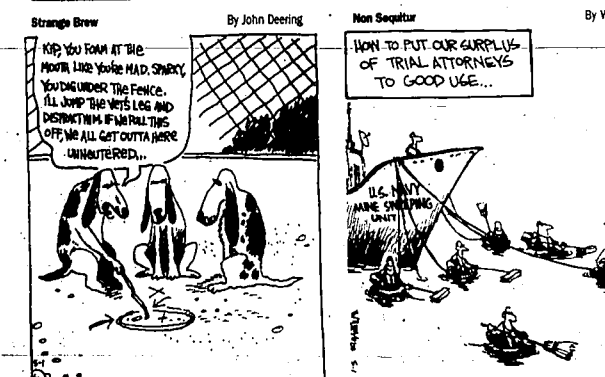


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



OUTDOORS

McKinley climbing season begins

Rangers aim to keep the mountain clean this year

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - The climbing season has begun at Mount McKinley, and this year rangers plan to keep it clean.

The National Park Service expects more than 1,100 people to take on America's highest mountain over the next two months. Most climbers will start their ascents from the tent city that springs up every spring on Kahiltna Glacier.

Base Camp emerged April 23 when the High Altitude Rescue Team from Fort Wainwright dropped off tents, fuel and other supplies from twin-rotor Chinook helicopters, said Roger Robinson, chief mountaineering ranger at the Park Service's Talkeetna Ranger Station.

On Saturday, a crew of volunteers and rangers from Denali National Park and Preserve set up the camp at 7,200 feet.

As of Sunday, 24 climbers were on the 20,320-foot mountain and a handful were attempting nearby Mount Foraker.

Ninety percent of McKinley climbers take the same route, the West Buttress.

The mountaineering rangers cluster at another camp at 14,000 feet. Twice the size of Base Camp, it has four tentlike shelters that are particularly strong and windproof.

This year rangers will be enforcing a new requirement - "clean mountain cans," or CMCs. A little larger than a one-gallon paint can, the CMCs are like personal latrines. Everyone who climbs above 14,000 feet on the West Buttress route must use one and haul their personal waste down the mountain when they leave.

"The upper parts of Denali are ice but not glacier," and consequently there are no crevasses into which climbers can deposit their waste, Robinson told the Anchorage Daily-News. "Whatever gets left remains there a long, long time."

The park may eventually require CMC use at Base Camp too, he said.

One of the most dangerous parts of the climb, the traverse of Denali Pass at 18,200 feet, will be safer this year. Rangers are installing snow anchors every 100 feet or so, which will give climbers a place to attach their ropes.

A climber descending Denali Pass slipped and fell to his death last year. This was the first climbing fatality on Denali since 1998.



Skiers watch a U.S. Army High Altitude Rescue Team helicopter take off from the Kahiltna Glacier after dropping off supplies for the National Parks Service's Mount McKinley base camp April 18, 2002, near Talkeetna, Alaska.

AP Photo

Anglers revel in reeling 'em in on custom rods

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - It's Saturday morning and four eastern Idaho men are building their first fly rods under the watchful eye of Mike Towler, an instructor who has built hundreds.

"I can't wait to hook a steelhead on my flies and the fly rod I built myself," says Craig Ward of Rexburg. Ward is in the first stages of building an 8-foot weight and he's already dreaming of a 10-pound wild fish on the Salmon.

Ward's sentiment is the constant refrain of anglers who have graduated from fly-tying to building their own rods. They want a hand in every aspect of the fly-fishing experience: from tying and building to casting and setting the hook.

If they could, they would fabricate their own reels and manufacture their own lines.

"Fly-fisherman like doing things on their own, learning on their own," Towler said. "This is just a part of that process, taking a rod blank, which is basically a piece of graphite, and turning it into a favorite rod. It is the same gratification as making your own flies. It is just something you can show off."

While not nearly as popular as fly-tying, dozens of local anglers have built their own wands, from small-stream dappers to tarpon rods.

"It's a very personal thing,"

I can't wait to hook a steelhead on my flies and the fly rod I built myself.

- Craig Ward of Rexburg

said Rick Belger, as he uses thread to tie a guide on to his 6-weight Loomis blank. "And it's just fun to do."

As he twists thread to cinch the guide to the rod, Belger dreams of catching fish on a dry fly on a small stream.

"It's very rewarding to just sit here and concentrate on what I'm doing now and what I'll be doing in the future," he said.

Rod-building fits fly-fishermen perfectly. Both crafts draw from similar talents, namely perfectionism, style and stubbornness.

"The first is perfectionism."

Although the steps in fishing - cast the fly, mend the line, set the hook - and rod-building - ream the cork, thread the guides, epoxy the thread - are simple to

describe, they are invariably tougher to complete than describe.

And in both cases, no fly-fisherman worth his salt likes doing them poorly.

Anglers don't just like to catch fish, but they want to do it with style, using their best fly, timely cast and drag-free float.

Rod-builders want their guides in sync, but their thread must be seamless and their cork must be balanced just so.

"The pride is in the work," Belger said. "I found myself going back and redoing some of the first guides over because I had gotten so much better."

"Or maybe it was just the beer," Belger says with a laugh. Jokes are also critical of fishing

and rod-building, and Towler is the Don Rickles of the room.

He cuts on everybody, including himself, making sure nobody is too stressed out by thread that won't mind or the cork that must be endlessly reamed.

"It's about having fun," Towler says as he shows off his company's logo - "Trout Bum International" - just over his underwear line.

"If you're gonna put that in the paper, let me know so I can go intercept my mom's paper," he says to the delight of the class.

He also sings, making up the words as he goes.

The day progresses and so do the rods.

Tape and sandpaper give way to epoxy and cold brews.

Some finish their rods.

As in fishing, others struggle.

But like in fishing, everybody tries to get better.

They rewrap guides, looking for the perfect presentation.

The joy is not just in the job, but doing the job just right.

Crane spotting

Pocatello pond has growing array of waterfowl on hand

POCATELLO (AP) - Friscilla Hearst greeted her friends at the Lundburg Pond with an excitement only a new birth can create.

"They just hatched. Isn't that great?" she said to a group of fellow bird lovers.

Last year, predators killed the baby sandhill cranes, called colts, born to a pair at the small, shallow pond. Hearst and her friends in the Audubon Society suspect the birds escaped from the Pocatello Zoo because they never learned to migrate for the winter.

Before they headed toward the pond, she told Audubon members the colts were already walking and were probably about three days old.

The group walked through a grassy field and quietly approached two thin, 3-foot-tall cranes in the cattails by the brink of the pond.

They plan to clear overgrowth and dredge the pond to make it more suitable habitat for ducks, cranes and other birds.

They say the Lundburg Pond, located on Bannock Highway a block south of the Riverside Golf Course, is special because it's one of the few places where people can see a host of hard-to-spot birds without traveling far - or even getting out of their cars.

A warm spring runs into the pond, so it never freezes and has become a crucial wintering place for ducks and other waterfowl.

Perched atop a box elder tree, Hearst saw a yellow-headed blackbird. She said its arrival is a sign spring is here.

A crane unfolded its 6-foot wings, hopped into the air and flapped them three times. Its long legs splashed into the pond.

The other belled a metallic chord, which was mimicked by its mate.

"The male calls, and the female answers," said Chuck Trost, who founded the local Audubon chapter several years ago to protect a rare bird species from guns. "These are monogamous. They mate for life, and that's part of their bonding. They synchronize their calls."

A few minutes later, Audubon member Scott MacButh spotted the colts.

There's a little chick following them right there. You can see it in the sagebrush," he told his friend H. Hilbert.

"It's kind of rare to have them right here, this close to an urban center. It's a pretty magnificent bird with a melismatic call."

Before long, the Audubon members say one of the colts will be dead. The colts practice siblicide - the dominant colt kills its sibling to reduce competition for resources.

The rust-colored birds have bright red caps on their heads. Trost said they are very territorial and react to red clothing.

"If you walk out with a red baseball cap on, man those cranes will yell," said Trost, who feeds the cranes grain each night.



A sandhill crane defends its two chicks April 12 at Lundburg Pond in Pocatello. The pond has become an important wintering spot for waterfowl. Because it is fed by warm springs, it doesn't freeze over.

"They think it's another crane coming in."

Cranes build their nests and water to protect them from predators.

The 250-yard-long pond is filled with silt from the John Day Creek neighborhood's drainage and is about four inches deep now. Audubon members will wait until July to give birds a chance to rear their chicks and dredge the pond to about four feet deep.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will dredge the pond, and J.R. Simplot Co. will test the soil for contaminants in its lab before Audubon uses it to build a pond where sandhill nests will be protected.

Hearst hopes wood ducks will return once cattails and trees are thinned.

Hearst said the former owner of the pond, Harriet Lundburg, loved watching and feeding its wildlife before she died. Her niece, Cherie Baker, bought it to protect it from development.

Cherie "didn't want to see a parking lot here or anything like that," said her husband Mike Baker. "She lived with Harriet for several years and she really liked (the pond). She didn't want to see it developed."

Down to the wire

The best teams from the NBA and NHL are battling it out in the playoffs. Keep up with the Sports section.

Pages B1-4 today

NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS?
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TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

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ATTENTION HUNTERS

5-Course Wild Game Dinners

\$125 per person for 1 wild game
\$150 per person for 2 wild game

SUPER JOB SUNDAY

... a super "Employment" section, May, 4th in The Times-News

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

FISHING ENTHUSIASTS HELP CSI



For the third year in a row, the Magic Valley Fly Fishers organization has donated a \$1,000 check to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation. Two students, Matt Wilson and Tim Marthaler, will receive \$500 each. Wilson of Jerome will graduate this spring with an associate's of applied sciences degree in aquaculture, and plans to pursue a biology degree at Boise State University. Marthaler, a first-year student from Lewiston, wants his CSI aquaculture degree to help him toward his goal of managing his own fish-raising facility. From left to right: CSI Foundation Executive Associate Director Debra Wilson, Marthaler, Magic Valley Fly Fishers President Dennis Brainer, Wilson and Magic Valley Fly Fishers Vice-President Wilson Gray.

CSI speech, debate team takes third

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho speech and debate team has concluded one of its most successful seasons by winning third place at the Phi Kappa Phi Community College National Tournament in Portland, Ore.

Kimberly sophomores Flint Espil and Jeremy Egusquiza led CSI to the third-place team finish by earning a silver award in parliamentary debate. The students tied for second place among the 114 teams that participated in the

tournament from more than 50 community colleges around the nation.

In their six preliminary rounds, Espil and Egusquiza defeated teams from Tarrant County Community College near Hurst, Texas; Santiago Canyon Community College of Orange, Calif.; Chabot Community College of Hayward, Calif.; and Lower Columbia Community College of Longview, Wash. In the final elimination round, they also defeated Brigham Young

University/Idaho before falling to San Diego Mesa College. Egusquiza also led CSI in the individual events competition. He earned bronze awards in both extemporaneous speaking and persuasive speaking. Egusquiza is the first CSI speech and debate student ever to win three separate awards at a single national tournament.

For more information, call Tiffany Seeley-Cas at 732-6779 or Chris Bragg, co-director of forensics, at 732-6775.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Donations add up to special Easter egg hunt for children

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Association and the Community Service Team would like to thank the following businesses for their donations for the Easter egg hunt that we put on for children with special needs on April 19:

I & M Distributing, Adult and Child Development Center, Kuley's in Kimberly, Albertson's, Merrill Poultry Farm, Costco, Smith's Food & Drug, Fred Meyer, Target, Franklin Building Supply and Rock Creek Park.

Thanks to these people, we were able to provide an excellent opportunity for all of these children to participate in a special Easter egg hunt.

We would also like to thank everyone who showed up for the egg hunt and look forward to seeing all of you next year for, hopefully, a bigger and better Easter egg hunt.

STAFF SGT. STEVEN BYERS
Twin Falls County Sheriff's Association
And Community Service Team
Twin Falls

Cassia 4-H group fund-raiser helps with exchange costs

The Cassia County 4-H Teen Association would like to say thanks to the following businesses who supported their current fund-raiser of raffling a "four-wheeler." WSI, D.L. Evans Bank, Bonanza Motors, Mini-Cassia Equipment, Nu View Glass, Goode Motor, Les Schwab, Royce and Sons, Skaggs Furniture, Ace Hardware, Jim Hansen Chevrolet, Genex, Lakes Over The Top, Butte Irrigation and Ag West.

A special thanks goes out to Nick and Gaylynn at Let's Ride Suzuki for providing a good deal on the four-wheeler and all their time and effort over the past eight months.

The money made from the fund-raiser will help support the 4-H association with its exchange to Pennsylvania in 2003-2004.

MARLA LOWDER
4-H Program Administrative Assistant
Burley

GO and Getting Fit program works for Buhl resident

I would like to recognize Jan Mittreider, the College of Southern Idaho and the Buhl School District for the wonderful

program, "GO and Getting Fit."

This program is free for men and women 60 and over. For about eight months, the fall through the spring, I have attended the classes held for one hour three times a week at the Buhl High School gym. The program has increased my flexibility and stamina, along with filling an important spot in my social life. I have made wonderful friends, including our instructor, Mary Martinette, who knows her business and brings us all joy. We have a lot of laughs.

Thanks for everything, Jan, Mary, CSI and Buhl High School. What a wonderful community offering.

SALLY BRUHN
Buhl

Families: Thanks hospice, care home, hospital staff

The families of Della Boguslawski and Goodman would like to thank Tonette Parsons and staff at Hospice Visions, Dorothy and staff at Holly's Residential Care Homes, St. Benedict's and St. Jerome's for all the care and respite during the recent illness and death of our mother, and all friends.

CHERI AND RUSS MARTIN
Boguslawski Families
Jerome

LDS members provide help in Episcopal Church move

To Our LDS Friends: Members of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension cannot stop talking about the incredible work provided by the 15th Ward of the Kimberly Stake, LDS Church when we moved into our new church on East Drive on Saturday, April 12.

Many strong backs and willing hearts provided man and woman power to move us, unpack us and then provide a joyous and filling lunch for the 150 or more workers of the day. What a phenomenal gift!

Thank you all for your love and assistance. God truly blessed Twin Falls with faith communities who help others along in their journey.

DICK JARDINE
Twin Falls

Benefit for Hagerman teens proves a success

The class of 2005 from Hagerman Junior-Senior High

School would like to take this time and opportunity to thank the Hagerman community, all surrounding communities, all restaurants who participated, the Malba School for their cash donation, the Hansen School for their purchases, the Murtough School for their fund-raiser, and everyone who contributed to the Benefit Dinner for Hannah Bates and Tim Jay on March 15.

The fund-raiser was a great success with more than \$15,000 raised. Your generosity is greatly appreciated.

Once again, thank you!
JESSIE LEJIA
Sophomore Class President
Hagerman High School
Hagerman

People are generous to neighbors in Need

Deepest thanks to all who attended the Good Friday Ecumenical Service at the Methodist Church and contributed to the goodwill offering.

Neighbors in Need was the designated recipient of more than \$300, which will be returned to needy families in our community through our food pantry and basic needs assistance program.

Through your Good Friday gift, you will spread Christ's love throughout Twin Falls.

May God bless you for your generosity!

CHERYL JARDINE
Chairman
Neighbors in Need
Twin Falls

Many merchants donate to March of Dimes walk

Saturday, April 26, was the March of Dimes WalkAmerica. I would like to publicly thank the following merchants for their donations and time:

McDonald's, InsurServ, OMI, Regence BlueShield of Idaho, Fred Meyer, Blockbuster, Bank of America, Outback Steakhouse, Kmart, Idaho Mountain Water, Barty Rental, PSI Waste Systems, Dell, Twin Falls Fire Department, Albertson's, Jim Bob's Bakery, Treasure Valley Coffee, Cop Paulos Chevrolet and Molly's Bagel Bakery.

CHICKET LEONARD
Chairman, Magic Valley
March of Dimes WalkAmerica
Twin Falls

Jerome seniors schedule fish fry for Saturday

JEROME - The Jerome Senior Citizen Center will hold a fish fry from 5-7 p.m. Saturday at the center, 212 First Ave. E. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children age 12 and under. For more information, call 732-5642.

Friends of Jerome Library holds used book sale

JEROME - The Friends of Jerome Library will hold its semi-annual used book sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the library, 100 First Ave. E. The group will sell paperback and hardcover books. A bake sale also will be held. All proceeds will support programs, and buy books and equipment for the library. To donate books, drop them off at the library or call Robyn R. Romney at 324-8894 to pick them up.

Job Service consultant assists veterans

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Job Service veterans' consultant Johnny Moreno, will be available to assist veterans around the Magic Valley in the following locations:

Twin Falls - 1-3 p.m. Thursdays in Room 220 in the Meyerhoeffer Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Buhl - 2-4 p.m. the third Thursday at the Buhl Public Library.

Gooding - 9-11 a.m. the first and third Wednesday of each month at Gooding City Hall.

Shoshone - 9-11 a.m. the second and fourth Wednesday at Lincoln County Courthouse.

Heyburn - 9-11 a.m. the third Monday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

Burley - 9-11 a.m. the fourth Friday at the National Guard Armory.

Moreno's services include job referrals; information on veterans education, training and other programs; vocational guidance and referrals to community-based organizations.

For more information, call 735-2500, ext. 3643 or visit Magic Valley Job Service, 771 North College Road in Twin Falls.

Gooding seniors serve breakfast on Saturday

GOODING - The Gooding County Senior Citizens will serve breakfast from 7:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday at the center, 308 Senior Ave. in Gooding.

The meal will include eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits, gravy, juice and coffee for \$3. The public is invited.

The center also plays bingo at 6 p.m. every Friday night. For more information, call 934-5504.

M.V. Singles Square Dance Club holds workshop

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a workshop at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church, 215 Buchanan St. in Jerome.

Members whose last name begins with Q-Z should bring finger foods and help clean up after the dance.

For more information, call Galen at 733-9045.

M.V. New Neighbors holds meeting Tuesday

HAGERMAN - The Magic

Valley New Neighbors will hold a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Snake River Cell on the corner of State and Hagerman streets in Hagerman. Helen Doherty will discuss collecting burtons.

Anyone new to the area or those interested in the club are invited.

For reservations, call 735-5215.

American Mothers Inc. meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - American Mothers Inc. will meet Tuesday at the home of Carol Conover.

New members who were welcomed at the April 1 meeting include Stephanie Harris of Dietrich and Callie White of Burley.

The state AMI meeting will be held June 7 in McCall.

The purpose of the American Mothers group is to strengthen the spiritual foundation of the home and family.

For more information, call Lorraine O. Smith at 733-3521.

South Hills Saloon holds fund-raiser for cancer survivor

HANSEN - The South Hills Saloon on Highway 30 in Hansen will hold a silent dessert auction at 7 p.m. Friday.

Proceeds go to Rick Dry, son of Bud and Bert Dry, to help with his expenses from hospital stays and a long recovering period from cancer, organizers say.

Donations may be dropped off before the auction.

For more information, call Alyse Lemke at 423-9888.

AARP offers driver safety courses starting today

TWIN FALLS - The AARP will hold driver safety courses at various places around the valley this month.

Heyburn - Today and May 2 at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, 1177 Seventh St.

Twin Falls - May 5 and May 8 at the Office on Aging annex at the College of Southern Idaho.

Shoshone - May 7-8 at the Golden Years Senior Citizens Center, 218 Rail St. W.

All classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and are geared toward anyone age 50 or older.

Students do not have to be a member of AARP to participate. Some insurance companies grant discounts to those who take the class.

For more information, call Charles Siegel at 733-9680 or Louetta McCoy at 734-3982.

Seniors are invited to take a trip to Jackpot

RUPERT - A Jackpot, Nev. bus trip will be held Sunday.

The bus will leave at 9 a.m. from the Minidoka County Senior Center, 702 11th St. in Rupert, and travel to Barton's Club 93 Casino.

Admission is \$10 per person, and includes transportation, buffet dinner at Barton's Club 93 and a gaming fun pass.

To sign up for the trip, call the Senior Center at 436-9107.

Head Start yard sale fund-raiser set Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Head Start program will hold a fund-raising yard sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the program's headquarters at 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The deadline for the contest is May 7. Entries can be mailed to Minidoka County Fair Board, P.O. Box 151, Burley, ID 83302 or delivered to the fair board office inside the McGregor building at the fair grounds, 85 E. Baseline Road in Rupert. Office hours are, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The deadline for the contest is May 7. Entries can be mailed to Minidoka County Fair Board, P.O. Box 151, Burley, ID 83302 or delivered to the fair board office inside the McGregor building at the fair grounds, 85 E. Baseline Road in Rupert. Office hours are, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Donations for the sale are welcome. All proceeds will go toward the Head Start program that educates 3- and 4-year olds and their families. To donate, call 734-5550.

Water safety class planned in Rupert area

RUPERT - Idaho Boating Basics, a water safety class, will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert State Department, corner of 7th and F streets in Rupert.

The class will be taught by Minidoka County Sheriff's Lt. Randy White. It is a joint presentation of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office and the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. For more information, call White at 434-2324.

Cassia County 4-H youth hold yard sale

BURLEY - A fund-raising yard sale will be held from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds, corner of Main Street and Elba Avenue in Burley.

All proceeds will be used to support the 4-H young people who are going to the National Horse Contest in Fort Worth, Texas.

Anyone with items they wish to donate to the sale can call Maria at 878-9461 or Bonnie at 654-2332.

Yard sale benefits Relay for Life

BURLEY - The Curves for Women Relay for Life team will hold a fund-raising yard sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Curves parking lot, 2262 Overland Ave. in Burley.

For sale will be variety of items, including baked goods. There also will be raffle tickets for sale for 50 cents each or three tickets for \$1. The drawing will be held at the Mini-Cassia Relay for Life June 6.

All proceeds will go to benefit the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

Minidoka County Fair Board searches for theme

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Fair Board is looking for a theme for the 2003 county fair, which will be held July 28 through Aug. 2.

People of any age may enter. Artwork can be done by hand or computer and must be no more than seven inches wide by nine, and one and a half inches high. Artwork must be in black ink on white paper, and should also include in writing the theme, "Minidoka County Fair," and "July 28 - Aug. 2, 2003." The artist must sign his or her name on small letters at the bottom. A separate piece of paper should list the artist's name, mailing address, daytime phone number, and age. There will be one \$25 prize awarded to the winner, whose artwork will be on the front cover of the fair program book. There will be two \$10 runner-up prizes awarded.

The deadline for the contest is May 7. Entries can be mailed to Minidoka County Fair Board, P.O. Box 151, Burley, ID 83302 or delivered to the fair board office inside the McGregor building at the fair grounds, 85 E. Baseline Road in Rupert. Office hours are, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Al A. Carr
 Santa Rosa, Hamilton

[illegible]

Continued from previous page

attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

Date: 3-19-03
J. Thomas H. Borresen
Magistrate

PUBLISH April 10, 17, 24 and May 1, 2003

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

Case No. CV 03-1512
NOTICE OF HEARING

Re: Change in Name

A petition by Freddie Tellez, Jr. born October 13, 1964 at Twin Falls, Idaho, now residing at Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to David Fredrick Tellez has been filed in the above entitled court. The reason for the change in name being that his father has the same name and he would like to differentiate from his father and avoid any potential problems with future credit and/or business transactions. The name of the Petitioner's father is Freddie Tellez, Jr. who has been known as 1042 S Hill #1111 Boise ID 83705.

Such petition will be heard on Monday, the 2nd day of June, 2003 at 9:00 a.m. in the above entitled court, and objections may be filed by any person who claims in such objection, should the court a good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESS My hand and seal of said Magistrate Court, this 10th day of April 2003.

Robert S. Fort, Clerk
By Garry Daw
Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH April 24, May 1 and 8, 2003

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

Case No. CV 03-1470
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ZINA KIRK TOLMAN, Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that this undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice of claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 21st day of April 2003.

McClara Murray, Co. Brent H. Hurlburt, Roy Nussler & Brian-Garcia P.O. Box 487
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0487
(208) 734-4450

PUBLISH April 24, May 1 and 8, 2003

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

Case No. CV 03-1700
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of THERON ALVIN JONES, Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Shunda Chadwick has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice of claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the personal representative's attorney at the address indicated below and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 25th day of April, 2003.

McDonna S. Voorhees, Attorney for the Personal Representative
112 Shoshone Street E
P.O. Box 2
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090

PUBLISH May 1, 8 and 15, 2003

TERRY LEE JOHNSON
Attorney for Plaintiff
P.O. Box 8
627 Bow Lakes Blvd
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0800
(208) 734-6051

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

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV03-02-848
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC., Plaintiff.

vs
JOE DENISON
KARI DENISON
BROUSE, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE

BEEN SUED BY THE STATE OF IDAHO, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. REPLY TO THE COURT WITHIN 20 DAYS.

TO JOE DENISON
KARI DENISON

You are hereby notified that in order to defend the Court's judgment, you must file a written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of Summons to you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that you may file a written response. If any, you must be filed in time and otherwise, you may be found liable for the debt.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with the State of Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall include:

1. The full name of the case.

2. If your response is an answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint, and other defenses you may claim.

3. Four signatures, mailing address, and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address, and telephone number of your attorney.

4. Period of mailing of delivery of copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the clerk of the above named Court.

DATED this 11th day of April 2003.

PUBLISH May 1, 8 and 15, 2003

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

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-03-1470
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of MARGIE W. HEALY, Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice of claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to Coleman, Ritchie & Roberts, Attorneys at Law, P.O. Box 833, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0832, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

LENA DODDS, Mother of above-named children.
JOHN MICHAEL DODDS, Father of above-named children.

The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel, if he is financially unable to retain an attorney, he may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

Said father is further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available for such purposes from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare. Said father is further notified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and be personally appear at the hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION
[WELF & INST CODE SEC 396.20]
Hearing Date: 06/18/03
Time: 6:30 am
Courtroom 30

In the Matter of the Partition of the County of Ventura, Human Services Agency on Behalf of Alexandra R. Bolanos & Child, For Freeborn Parental Custody and Control To Richard Porras, father and to all persons claiming to be the mother or father of the above-named person who is described as follows:

Name: Alexandra R. Bolanos
Date of Birth: 11/05/1992
Place of Birth: Ventura, CA
Father's Name: Richard Porras
Mother's Name: Rosalinda Bolanos

erson, Attorneys at Law, P.O. Box 833, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0832, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

PUBLISH: May 1, 8 and 15, 2003

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

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-2001-5162
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of TRYSTAN BARTON d.b. 01/04/99

Children Under Eighteen Years of Age

Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on Thursday, July 3, 2003 at 9:30 a.m. in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls County Court-house, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:

LENA DODDS, Mother of above-named children.
JOHN MICHAEL DODDS, Father of above-named children.

The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel, if he is financially unable to retain an attorney, he may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

Said father is further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available for such purposes from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare. Said father is further notified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and be personally appear at the hearing.

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

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-2002-4757

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION
[WELF & INST CODE SEC 396.20]
Hearing Date: 06/18/03
Time: 6:30 am
Courtroom 30

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

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-2002-4757

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION
[WELF & INST CODE SEC 396.20]
Hearing Date: 06/18/03
Time: 6:30 am
Courtroom 30

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MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-2002-4757

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION
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Hearing Date: 06/18/03
Time: 6:30 am
Courtroom 30

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

ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

In the Matter of: LOGAN DODDS d.b. 02/10/05

MAURICE DODDS d.b. 02/10/05
LANCI DODDS d.b. 07/29/02
SONNIE DODDS d.b. 02/29/01

LEANDRA DODDS d.b. 12/25/99
JONAS DODDS d.b. 01/28/99

Children Under Eighteen Years of Age

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The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:

LENA DODDS, Mother of above-named children.
JOHN MICHAEL DODDS, Father of above-named children.

The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel, if he is financially unable to retain an attorney, he may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

Said father is further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available for such purposes from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare. Said father is further notified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and be personally appear at the hearing.

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

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PUBLISH: May 1, 8 and 15, 2003

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

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-2001-5162
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of TRYSTAN BARTON d.b. 01/04/99

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Said father is further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available for such purposes from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare. Said father is further notified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and be personally appear at the hearing.

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

NOTICE: THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. REPLY TO THE COURT WITHIN 20 DAYS.

TO: SHERY ANN MERIE BRODECKER, wife of SHERY ANN MERIE BRODECKER, aka SHERY ANN MERIE BRODECKER

You have been sued by Johnny Wayne VanZandt, Defendant, in District Court in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, Case No. CV-03-2006.

The nature of the claim against you is a Petition to Modify of Judgment of Paternity Re: Custody and Visitation.

Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons the Court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No. and any other required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 425 Shoshone Street, P.O. Box 122, Twin Falls, Idaho, and served a copy of your response on the Defendant's

attorney at A. Borresen, Borresen & Associates, P.C., P.O. Box 287, Burley, Idaho, telephone 208-283-8141.

A copy of the summons and a petition for modification of judgment of paternity have been obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for the Defendant.

If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter. The date of the hearing for the Defendant is:

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

Case No. CV-03-1701
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of LYLE CLEVELAND BOES, Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Norma J. Blasing has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice of claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the personal representative's attorney at the address indicated below and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 25th day of April, 2003.

McDonna S. Voorhees, Attorney for the Personal Representative
112 Shoshone Street E
P.O. Box 2
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090

PUBLISH May 1, 8 and 15, 2003

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

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-2003-1417
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of LETHA M. HALL, Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice of claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 21st day of April 2003.

McClara Murray, Co. Brent H. Hurlburt, Roy Nussler & Brian-Garcia P.O. Box 487
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0487
(208) 734-4450

the estate of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice of claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the personal representative's attorney at the address indicated below and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 25th day of April, 2003.

McDonna S. Voorhees, Attorney for the Personal Representative
112 Shoshone Street E
P.O. Box 2
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090

PUBLISH: May 1, 8 and 15, 2003

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

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-2003-1417
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DATED this 21st day of April 2003.

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Twin Falls, ID 83303-0487
(208) 734-4450

PUBLISH: May 1, 8 and 15, 2003

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(208) 734-4450

PUBLISH: May 1, 8 and 15, 2003

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McClara Murray, Co. Brent H. Hurlburt, Roy Nussler & Brian-Garcia P.O. Box 487
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0487
(208) 734-4450

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TO: SHERY ANN MERIE BRODECKER, wife of SHERY ANN MERIE BRODECKER, aka SHERY ANN MERIE BRODECKER

You have been sued by Johnny Wayne VanZandt, Defendant, in District Court in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, Case No. CV-03-2006.

The nature of the claim against you is a Petition to Modify of Judgment of Paternity Re: Custody and Visitation.

Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons the Court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No. and any other required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 425 Shoshone Street, P.O. Box 122, Twin Falls, Idaho, and served a copy of your response on the Defendant's

attorney at A. Borresen, Borresen & Associates, P.C., P.O. Box 287, Burley, Idaho, telephone 208-283-8141.

A copy of the summons and a petition for modification of judgment of paternity have been obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for the Defendant.

If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter. The date of the hearing for the Defendant is:

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

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Claims must be presented to the personal representative's attorney at the address indicated below and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 25th day of April, 2003.

McDonna S. Voorhees, Attorney for the Personal Representative
112 Shoshone Street E
P.O. Box 2
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090

PUBLISH May 1, 8 and 15, 2003

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

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-2003-1417
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of LETHA M. HALL, Decedent.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-15522

On the 27th day of August, 2003, this hour at 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recorded in the Public Office on the First of the month of August, 2003, at page 10 of the Public Office of County, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho) the undersigned, **William T. Tittle, Jr.**, Trustee of the **Idaho Corporate Finance, Inc.**, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash or cashiers checks, the following described real property, to-wit: **Tract 1 of Lot 31 of 31 of Lots 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 575, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 593, 595, 597, 599, 601, 603, 605, 607, 609, 611, 613, 615, 617, 619, 621, 623, 625, 627, 629, 631, 633, 635, 637, 639, 641, 643, 645, 647, 649, 651, 653, 655, 657, 659, 661, 663, 665, 667, 669, 671, 673, 675, 677, 679, 681, 683, 685, 687, 689, 691, 693, 695, 697, 699, 701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721, 723, 725, 727, 729, 731, 733, 735, 737, 739, 741, 743, 745, 747, 749, 751, 753, 755, 757, 759, 761, 763, 765, 767, 769, 771, 773, 775, 777, 779, 781, 783, 785, 787, 789, 791, 793, 795, 797, 799, 801, 803, 805, 807, 809, 811, 813, 815, 817, 819, 821, 823, 825, 827, 829, 831, 833, 835, 837, 839, 841, 843, 845, 847, 849, 851, 853, 855, 857, 859, 861, 863, 865, 867, 869, 871, 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 887, 889, 891, 893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 905, 907, 909, 911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999, 1001, 1003, 1005, 1007, 1009, 1011, 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019, 1021, 1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031, 1033, 1035, 1037, 1039, 1041, 1043, 1045, 1047, 1049, 1051, 1053, 1055, 1057, 1059, 1061, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1069, 1071, 1073, 1075, 1077, 1079, 1081, 1083, 1085, 1087, 1089, 1091, 1093, 1095, 1097, 1099, 1101, 1103, 1105, 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1237, 1239, 1241, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1249, 1251, 1253, 1255, 1257, 1259, 1261, 1263, 1265, 1267, 1269, 1271, 1273, 1275, 1277, 1279, 1281, 1283, 1285, 1287, 1289, 1291, 1293, 1295, 1297, 1299, 1301, 1303, 1305, 1307, 1309, 1311, 1313, 1315, 1317, 1319, 1321, 1323, 1325, 1327, 1329, 1331, 1333, 1335, 1337, 1339, 1341, 1343, 1345, 1347, 1349, 1351, 1353, 1355, 1357, 1359, 1361, 1363, 1365, 1367, 1369, 1371, 1373, 1375, 1377, 1379, 1381, 1383, 1385, 1387, 1389, 1391, 1393, 1395, 1397, 1399, 1401, 1403, 1405, 1407, 1409, 1411, 1413, 1415, 1417, 1419, 1421, 1423, 1425, 1427, 1429, 1431, 1433, 1435, 1437, 1439, 1441, 1443, 1445, 1447, 1449, 1451, 1453, 1455, 1457, 1459, 1461, 1463, 1465, 1467, 1469, 1471, 1473, 1475, 1477, 1479, 1481, 1483, 1485, 1487, 1489, 1491, 1493, 1495, 1497,**

Continued from previous page

WRIGHT.
A person under the age of 18.
JUAN MANUEL MUNIZ REBENDEZ, and to any other person claiming a parental interest in the above-named child.
A PETITION has been filed praying that your parent-child relationship, if any, with the above-named child be terminated. The child was born on September 11, 1989 in Des Moines, Iowa to Tami Marie Wright. YOU HAVE a right to file a claim of paternity under RCW Chapter 26B, or to file a direct responsive pleading to the Petition. You may be entitled to blood tests, and to a trial on custody and visitation. You have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you want, the court will appoint an attorney for you.

FAILURE to respond to this Summons/Notice within 30 days of service, or within 30 days of the first publication of this Notice, whichever is earlier, will result in termination of your parent-child relationship. Our method of longarm jurisdiction is to send a certified mail to the court and attorney at the address below.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear at a hearing to be held on the 5th day of June 2003 at 1:30 p.m. at the Court, 128 N. 2nd Street, Yakima, WA 98901, where you may show cause why your parent-child relationship should not be terminated. In the event this Notice is served on you by mail, it is deemed to be served on you 30 days after the date of the mailing and 30 days after the date of the first publication of this Notice.

YOUR FAILURE TO APPEAR AT THIS HEARING MAY RESULT IN A DEFAULT ORDER PERMANENTLY TERMINATING YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED CHILD.

DATED the 24th day of April 2003.
Patricia M. Hartshuck, Clerk of the Court, 128 N. 2nd Street, Yakima, WA 98901.
File your response with the Clerk of the Superior Court of Yakima County, Yakima County Courthouse, 128 North 2nd St., Box 373, Yakima, WA 98901.

PUBLISHED May 1, 2003.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code, §§ 15-103, that O & R Main Storage, 405 South Central Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to Hunt Brothers Auction on May 2, 2003 the contents belonging to:
Karen Klier, Unit #36, last known address is 1949 Tarry Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. The contents consist of Miscellaneous household goods.

PUBLISHED May 1 and 8, 2003.

LEGAL NOTICE
Pre-declaratory
Comment Request
USDA Forest Service
Sawtooth National Forest
Fairfield Ranger District
Camas County

The Fairfield Ranger District invites public comments on a proposal to conduct a site-specific fire suppression project in the upper South Fork Boise River drainage (24 N3E Section 14). The proposed action will allow for a fire fighting drill to train new fire fighters in fire suppression techniques in a controlled situation. Comments received on this project, including names and addresses of those who comment, will be considered part of the public record and will be available for public inspection. Written comments on the proposed action must be received or postmarked by June 2, 2003.

The Responsible Official and the individual to whom written comments need to be addressed is: Gary Fulmer, District Ranger, Fairfield Ranger District, Box 180, Fairfield, Idaho 83327, fax (208) 764-3211. For information on the proposal, contact Devin Hulme at the Fairfield Ranger Station or phone him at (208) 764-3222.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right

to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper offers every citizen a right to study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL CERTIFICATION
The Times News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and noon on Saturday for Wednesday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby at 732-3324.

Trustee Sale Number
58919-Loan No. 6902832
TSG 10-0402

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On July 3, 2003 at 11:00 A.M. of said day, at First American Title Company, Main Lobby 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, First American Title Insurance Company, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit: Lot 1 of Block 1 of Lynwood Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 1 of plat, page 21, APN 107-1324100100. The trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for the purpose of compliance with section 60-113 Idaho Code, the trustee has been the owner of the property since the date of the sale.

YOUR FAILURE TO APPEAR AT THIS HEARING MAY RESULT IN A DEFAULT ORDER PERMANENTLY TERMINATING YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED CHILD.
DATED the 24th day of April 2003.
Patricia M. Hartshuck, Clerk of the Court, 128 N. 2nd Street, Yakima, WA 98901.
File your response with the Clerk of the Superior Court of Yakima County, Yakima County Courthouse, 128 North 2nd St., Box 373, Yakima, WA 98901.

PUBLISHED May 1 and 8, 2003.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-15696

On the 19th day of August, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, (recorded local time) in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash or cashiers check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(b) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 9 in Block 1 of AMENDED GOLDEN SPUR SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 14 of Plat, Page 27.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for the purpose of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 403 Cantle Avenue, Filer, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by LORETO L. REYES and MODESTA BACKETT, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of Stone Federal Savings and Loan Association of Nampa, Savings and Loan, as beneficiary, recorded on August 31, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001018780, and assigned to WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, as beneficiary, by assignment recorded October 3, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001017970. Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(b)(1), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE BY THE TRUSTEE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

thereunder as follows: Monthly payments of \$208.35 due from 12/1/02, together with late payments and monthly payments accruing. The sum owing the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$71,889.50 as principal, plus service charges, attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest accruing at the rate described by the Promissory Note from 8/15/02.

Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. March 31, 2003 First American Title Insurance Company Charles H. Anderson, Esq., Attorney, Equity National Corporation, as agent Charles Alderman III, President 23721 Birch Drive Lake Forest, CA 92630 Phone (949) 707-5543 P193245.

PUBLISHED April 10, 17, 24 and May 1, 2003.

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

CASE NO. CV-03-1380
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM C. SUTTERFIELD, SR.

DECEASED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice. Said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the law office of Paula A. Sutterfield, 3214 Avenue North, PO Box 2322, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0222. Said decedent was the owner of the Court.

DATED this 21st day of April, 2003.

William C. Sutterfield, Jr. Personal Representative

PUBLISHED April 24, May 1 and 8, 2003.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad on the first day. If you find an error we will correct it. We will not be responsible for errors after the first day of publication.

Call Twin Falls 733-0031 ext 2 or Ruby 677-4042.

FOUND Healer cross, female 4-6 months old, found on Kimberly Road, Call 734-4228 or 735-9308 ask for Sharon.

FOUND Poodle, in Twin Falls, 732-5557.

Read the Classifieds!

The Middleknuff Group • Ford • Blue Lakes

The Middleknuff Group
100 YEARS
If you haven't looked at Ford lately...
LOOK AGAIN!

\$5-A-DAY LEASE
OR
\$150 Per Month
YOUR CHOICE!
0% AVAILABLE!

2003 FORD MUSTANG V6 COUPE
2003 FORD RANGER XLT 4X2

2003 FORD Focus LX
\$11,995 \$799 PER MONTH
Auto, Air, AM/FM/Cassette, #W157551

2003 FORD ESCAPE XLT
\$20,995 \$289 PER MONTH
Auto, 4-Wheel ABS, Remote Entry, Air, #KB01773

2003 FORD EXPLORER 2-DR SPORT 4X4
\$21,699 \$299 PER MONTH
Mtn. West Ed., Pwr., Sport, Air, Loaded, #UB17457

2003 FORD F150 EXT. CAB
\$14,995 \$219 PER MONTH
XL Sport, Tilt, Cruise, Air, V6, Alloys, #NB16376

2003 FORD F150 EXT. CAB
\$17,995 \$249 PER MONTH
Auto, Air, Alloys, AM/FM/Cassette, V6, #NB28476

2003 FORD F150 EXT. CAB
\$21,995 \$299 PER MONTH
Auto, Air, AM/FM/Cassette, V6, #NB30717

"We'll Do Whatever It Takes, I Guarantee It!"

MIDDLEKNUFF BLUE LAKES

1245 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.
Twin Falls, ID 83303
880.475.8797

DRIVERS
Wanted experienced
truck drivers.
Call 208-324-7148

INSTALLER
Exp: HVAC/AC installer
needed. Contact Jon at
208-705-0079

MANAGER
Assistant Manager
Twin Falls, ID
Call 208-324-7148

EDUCATION
English Instructor, full
time position. We are
looking for a person with
degree, teaching experience,
and computer skills.
Call 208-324-7148

EDUCATION
Kimberly School District
is accepting applications
for an experienced teacher
with ESL endorsement
for a morning summer
school program. Also
looking for a social studies
teacher with an ability
to direct activities and a
cheerleading advisor. Call
interested person at
208-423-1170. Ext.
3308 "Application" is
available at
www.kimberly.edu

EDUCATION
Maurtua School District
416 is seeking an
Elementary Teacher
for an application or
resume to Michelle Capps
at 208-423-1170. Ext.
3308 "Application" is
available at
www.maurtua.edu

FARM
Exit weather operators
Call 208-324-7148

FARM
Wanted exp farm machin-
ists. Call 208-324-7148

GENERAL
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General Labor
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Machine Operators
Landscapers
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Cabinet Sales Person

PERSONNEL
PLUS
No applicant fee
www.personnelinc.com
1111 Erie Ave. 733-7300
733-0000/678-0400

GENERAL
"Hollywood's Calling"
Hollywood's leading movie
theater chain is looking for
friendly, smiling people.
Floor staff positions
available. Inquire at
Interstate
Amusement, Inc.
Twin Falls, ID
208-324-7148

GENERAL
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
Direct Care
\$7 to start
Flexible shifts
Great benefits
Accommodate persons with
developmental disabilities
to achieve greater
independence.
Apply in person at
Inclusion South, Inc.
4505 S. Main, #101
Twin Falls, ID
No phone calls please

LABOR
Paris Person for a busy
room. Must be able to lift 50
lbs. People & phone skills
req. Computer knowledge a
help. Must be able to
handle a fast paced
environment. Benefits
avail. after probation
period. Apply in person at
Charmac 452 South Park
Ave. W. Twin Falls, or
send resume to Box 205
Twin Falls, ID, 83303
NO PHONE CALLS
PLEASE

MANAGEMENT
ASSISTANT
for an excellent living facility.
Do you want a career
where you know what
you are doing makes a
difference?
Can you relate well to
people?
Do you enjoy a fast
paced environment?
Are you professional and
have a "can-do" appearance?
If so, please contact
Charmac with those
qualifications coupled with
good work history, clerical
typing and computer
skills should apply in
person. Charmac 452
House Assisted Living.
Excellent benefits. EOE

MANAGER
Hotel General Manager
Twin Falls limited service
hotel. Salary benefits, full
travel program. Previous
GM or Asst. Mgr. or DOB
with national/regional
experience. Email resume
to: twinfalls@hilton.com
or fax to 735-221-6640

LABORERS
Concrete laborers needed
Call 208-736-4413

MISCELLANEOUS
Pen Riding job opening
available at
Con-Agri Feed Company
in Malta, Full benefits,
401K plan, insurance.
Please call
208-645-2221
Con-Agri Feed
Company, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Action Required
A crop screen is required
prior to employment.

OFFICE MANAGER
Ag Weekly/Farm Times
has an immediate opening
for an Office Manager.
The ideal candidate will
have ag-business and office
experience. If you would
like to work for the
Intermountain West's
largest agricultural
media, send your resume to:
The Times-News
Attn: Janet Gollin
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

RETIRED SPECIALIST
NIE COORDINATOR
The Times-News is ac-
cepting applications for
the position of Retired
Specialist/Newsprint in
Education Coordinator.
This position will be ap-
pointed for 25 hours per
week with a hourly wage
plus benefits.

WANTED!
CONTINENTAL
LOANS
A National Finance Corp
Due to rapid expansion
is seeking a
ASSISTANT
MANAGER
BURLY AREA

WE OFFER
Paid Vacation
Paid Holidays
Sick Leave
Personal Days
Comprehensive Health
and Life Insurance
Dental Benefits
Profit Sharing
401K Plan
Company will provide all
training
Bilingual a plus
Equal Opportunity
Preferred

Apply in person:
Continental Loans
1711 Overland Ave
Suite B, Burley, ID
or fax resume to Paul
208-238-5741

MARKETING DIRECTOR
Apple Valley, Inc. is seek-
ing a Marketing Director
with a minimum 10 years
experience in the food
industry. Qualifications include
marketing experience, fa-
miliarity with food indus-
try, and proven track re-
cord of success. Com-
petitive salary. DOE
Send resume with salary
requirement to P.O. Box
1898, Boise, ID 83721 or
fax to 208-939-7784

MEDICAL
Human Services and
Health Sciences full and
part-time nursing and
Health Instructional
position starting August
1st. Send resume and
cover letter to: P.O. Box
208-324-7148

EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE
MESSAGE
Federal employment
information is free.
Remember, no one can
discriminate on the basis
of race, sex, or ethnicity.
For free information about
federal jobs, call Career
America Connection
478-177-3000

216 TIMES NEWS
CARRIERS
If you live in these areas
and are interested in
being a newspaper
carrier, please call District
Manager
733-0931, ext. 348

Read The
Classifieds
Every Day!

Adults, Youths, Retirees
EARN EXTRA CASH!

The Times-News
is accepting applications
for Walking Routes
in Twin Falls.

These positions are 7-day,
early-morning delivery
positions and can be a
source of additional
income while you get
paid for your morning walk.

Stop by The Times-News
at 132 3rd St. West
in Twin Falls
or call 733-0931, ext. 302.

In Burley, go to
The Times-News office at
1263 Overland, or call 677-4042.

217 EMPLOYMENT
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PUBLIC SERVICE
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219 EMPLOYMENT
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220 TIMES NEWS
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222 TIMES NEWS
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in Twin Falls
or call 733-0931, ext. 302.

WANTED
20 people to
work from home
\$600-\$800/mo.
\$77-\$800/mo.
\$130-\$200/mo.
\$200-\$300/mo.
\$300-\$400/mo.
\$400-\$500/mo.
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\$39800-\$39900/mo.
\$39900-\$40000/mo.
\$400



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...the Team Green Advantage
& Buying Power!

Over \$6,000,000
in stock priced right & ready for delivery!

LOOKING FOR A PRE-OWNED VEHICLE?
LOOK NO FURTHER!
We have the best selection with the best prices

We have the BEST Selection with the BEST Prices!

2002



4 TO CHOOSE FROM

YOUR CHOICE

\$32,988

GMC 2500 HD
HD CREW CAB

**DURAMAX
DIESEL**

3 TO CHOOSE FROM



2002

YOUR CHOICE

GMC 1500 HD/2500
HD CREW CAB 4X4

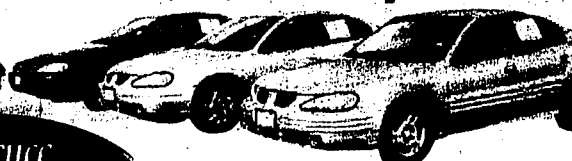
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2002 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

YOUR CHOICE

\$12,988



2002 PONTIAC GRAND AM

YOUR CHOICE

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Now **\$5,988**



Now **\$5,988**



Now **\$6,988**



Now **\$6,988**



Now **\$6,488**



Now **\$7,988**



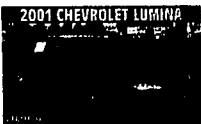
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Now **\$7,988**



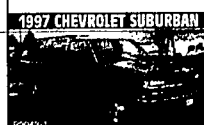
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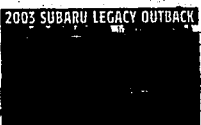
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Now **\$15,988**



Now **\$16,988**



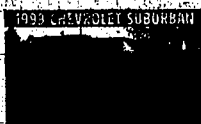
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Now **\$16,988**



Now **\$17,988**



Now **\$18,988**



Now **\$20,988**



Now **\$22,988**



PONTIAC BUICK GMC

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