



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy to mostly cloudy skies, with isolated showers. High 54, low 34.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Ruling on the way: Judge considers cheese plant's lawsuit against Gooding County.

Page B1

In the limelight: Twin Falls couple appears on national TV today.

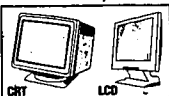
Page B1

MONEY

Gathering bids: Consolidated Freightways auctions Twin Falls terminal.

Page A5

COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY



Thin is in: Consumers snap up new monitors as prices drop.

Page C3

SPORTS



Hanging it up: Iowa State basketball coach Larry Eustachy resigned Monday.

Page D1

OPINION

County benefits: Twin Falls County workers deserve improvements in health benefits, today's editorial says.

Page A8

COMING UP



Farmers markets

They're springing up all over.

Wednesday in
The Times-News

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Plan lifts local college control

Governor's panel considers centralized higher ed system

The Times-News and
The Associated Press

BOISE — Control of the College of Southern Idaho and the state's other public higher education institutions would be consolidated under a single entity under a proposal being drafted by a statewide task force.

The Education Committee of

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's Blue Ribbon Task Force said Monday it will likely recommend a single president in charge of all Idaho colleges and universities and a new, independent board of regents.

Such a plan would remove control of CSI from its elected board of trustees, treating a new "University of Idaho Community College" with campuses in Twin

Falls, Coeur d'Alene, Nampa, Lewiston and Idaho Falls.

The plan would also create a "New University of Idaho" including the University of Idaho, Idaho State University and Boise State University. Such a move is necessary to improve efficiencies, governance and oversight in the coordination of higher education in the state, committee members said.

"The main goal of our proposal is to guarantee quality and access," said committee member Archie Clemens, a retired Navy admiral and president of Caribou Technologies in Boise.

But some local officials were cool to the idea on Monday.

CSI Foundation Executive Director Curtis Eaton — a former member of the Idaho Board of Education — said the hallmark of

CSI is its responsiveness to the needs of the Magic Valley. That means knowing what the community wants and meeting those desires quickly.

The further the administration is removed from the community, Eaton said, the less likely those needs will be met in a timely manner.

Given the demands, responsibilities, and roles undertaken by college presidents, replacing

Please see COLLEGE, Page A2

T.F. council again delays street ruling

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The streets in the city's original townsite might still get new names — but when that decision will be made was left unresolved Monday night.

After hearing comments from a handful of people on the matter, the City Council floated and then soundly rejected a councilman's proposal to rename the streets in the city's downtown and Old Towne quadrants.

Councilman Chris Talkington made a motion suggesting that the streets simply be called by the letters "A" through "N." The council voted unanimously against that idea.

The council later decided to postpone any decision on the street names pending further consideration.

Fewer than a dozen people spoke out during a public forum before the council's decision. Their opinions were about evenly split between changing the names or simply leaving things as they are.

"Do we need to preserve history by destroying it?" asked John Ulrich of Twin Falls.

But Bill Southwick of Kimberly said he supports the idea of changing the street names — if for no other reason than to make it easier to navigate in the downtown/Old Towne area. Southwick said he has sometimes decided against shopping in that area because the current layout of streets and avenues is difficult for him to sort through.

Supporters of renaming the streets have said it could make the original townsite less confusing for visitors. They've also boosted it as a way to help commemorate Twin Falls' centennial next year — by naming the streets after prominent historical figures or places key to the city's development.

There was no decision Monday as to whether the latest list of proposed names — drawn up by members of the City Council — will still stand or be abandoned for still more ideas.

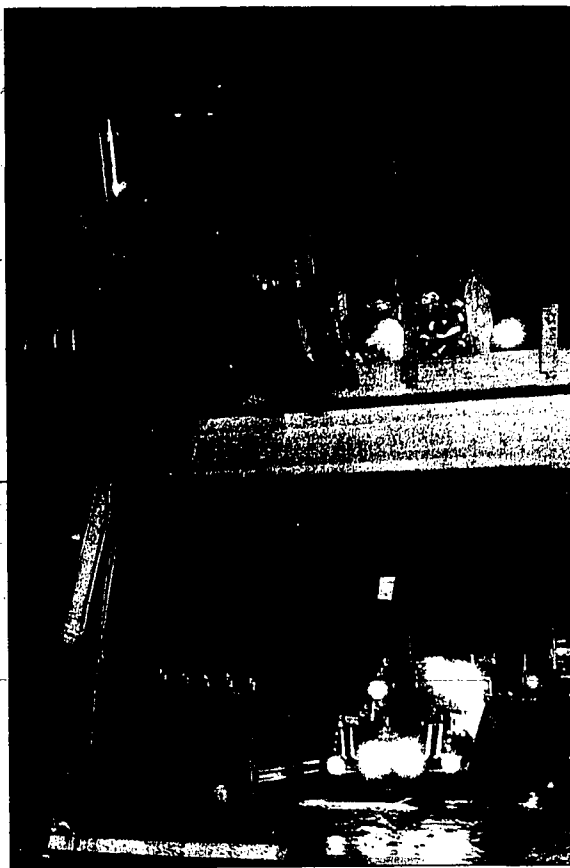
Councilwoman Elaine Steele suggested the city remain open to more ideas for the street names.

"A lot of creative ideas are out there for how to name them, ideas that we haven't heard yet," she said.

But Mayor Lance Clow said that after all the discussion and delays, he was

Please see STREETS, Page A2

EQUIPMENT TOPPLES



Fire crews use hydraulic rescue equipment to release the driver of a tractor that toppled over an old freeway overpass at the junction of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84 on Monday night. Construction crews had been using the tractor to break apart the bridge when it fell. The name and condition of the driver was not known at press time.

CSI makes gains from Legislature

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It wasn't a giant windfall, but given the state's economic doldrums, the College of Southern Idaho gained some ground in the 2003 legislative session.

On the last day of the session, lawmakers approved a \$68.5 million bill in public works construction, meaning CSI's Fine Arts Building expansion can finally move forward after a two-year delay.

In addition, Idaho's community colleges in the next fiscal year will see a 2.1 percent increase in state funding — a total of \$19.2 million, up from last year's \$18.8 million, which will be equally split between CSI and North Idaho College.

"I was surprised," CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said. "Anything above a cut would've been a positive, so we were pretty pleased."

That means no layoffs or early retirements. But it also means a second year of flat salaries for most employees.

Meyerhoeffer said Monday that plans for CSI's extra \$200,000 have yet to be determined. Maintenance issues as well as employee health insurance might get the nod.

But such financial decisions must be made with 2004 in mind. As difficult as it was to balance the budget this year, next year's budget is shaping up to be even a greater challenge, he said. Shortfalls and backlogs already loom in the distance.

"Whatever we do with the money, we have to be conscious that we may have to be paying some of these funds back," he said.

A 6 percent increase in CSI tuition and student fees — \$825

Please see CSI, Page A2

Iraqi government may fall into place soon

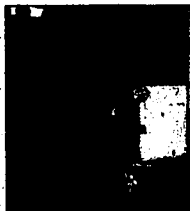
The Associated Press

BASRA, Iraq — A "nucleus of leadership" in Iraq may be in place within days to guide the country through the decisive selection of an interim government, the U.S. civil administrator said Monday.

Iraq's third-largest city, Mosul, is already moving ahead. Representatives of its tribal and ethnic groups named a cross-section of residents Monday to run municipal affairs alongside the U.S. military.

Facing a critical conference at the end of May to try to establish an interim national government, five Iraqi leaders in the night against Saddam Hussein have been consulting in recent days.

"The five opposition leaders have begun having meetings and they are going to bring in leaders from inside Iraq and see if we can't get a nucleus of leadership as we enter into June," said retired Lt. Gen. Jay Garner, the American civil administrator.



Soldiers of the 201st Airborne Division and local election judges in Mosul, Iraq, escort a ballot box filled with votes during the city's interim election convention Monday at the former Baath Party Social Club.

"By the middle of the month you'll really see the nucleus of a temporary Iraq government."

The five involved in the consultations are Kurdish leaders Jalal Talabani and Massoud

Baqirani, Ahmad Chalabi of the exiled opposition Iraqi National Congress; Iyad Allawi of the Iraqi National Accord; and Abdul Aziz al-Hakim, whose elder brother heads the Shiite Muslim group Supreme Council for Islamic Revolution in Iraq.

Garner said he expects the emerging leadership to include a former foreign minister, Adnan Pachachi, and possibly a Christian and a Sunni Muslim leader.

Some Iraqi politicians proposed that such a group form a collective executive, but Garner said he didn't know whether that would happen.

Of the Iraqi presidency, Garner said, "I don't know if it will be one guy or five guys or three."

Garner also said he expects the newly appointed Lt. Paul Bremer, a longtime State Department official, to take charge of the political side of the U.S. postwar administration.

Please see IRAQ, Page A2

THE AFTERMATH



Standing beside her overturned vehicle, Carolyn Tucker looks over her possessions Monday in Madison, Tenn., that are strewn over her backyard after a violent storm ripped the roof off her house and caused extensive damage. A string of ferocious storms left dozens dead across several states on Sunday. For more, please see Page A-3.

NATION

Death toll climbs following Midwest tornadoes

Storms strike Kansas, Missouri, Tennessee

PIERCE CITY, Mo. (AP) — Searchers using dogs and heavy equipment went from one crumpled home to another Monday, looking for victims of the tornadoes that flattened communities in four Midwestern states and killed at least 34 people. Eight people were still missing, all in this southwestern Missouri town.

It was "the most devastating series of tornadoes we've ever had in the state of Missouri," Gov. Bob Holden said after touring Pierce City.

The storms were blamed for at least 14 deaths late Sunday in Missouri, seven in Kansas and 13 in Tennessee, where a single tornado carved a 65-mile path of destruction. Three of the Tennessee victims drowned near Nashville.

"It's worse than a nightmare," said Stacy Silverwood, whose grandparents were killed by a twister that blew parts of their Camden County, Mo., house down a hill and into a pond about a half-mile away. There was nothing left of their home, barn and many trees.

The storms were part of a huge weather system that also spawned twisters during the weekend and early Monday in Arkansas, Mississippi, western Kentucky, South Dakota and Nebraska. The National Weather Service posted new tornado warnings in Kentucky and Tennessee as the



Missouri Gov. Bob Holden surveys damage to downtown Pierce City, Mo., Monday after a tornado struck the town Sunday night.

storm system moved eastward. Ten people were killed in Madison County, Tenn. In Jackson, the county seat, streets were blocked by fallen trees, twisted sheets of metal, downed power lines and bricks from buildings that crumbled in the storm. Officials said at least 70 homes east of downtown Jackson were destroyed and streets were littered with snapped trees and utility poles.

Retiree T.E. White, 69, and his three young grandchildren huddled in a closet while a tornado

ripped off the front porch and part of his roof.

"I didn't have time to be scared," White said. "When I came out and saw what happened, then I got scared."

In Pierce City, where Sunday's storms killed two people and struck nearly every home and business in the town of 1,400, Mayor Mark Peters said tornado warning sirens did sound in advance.

A hand-scratched list on the door of City Hall listed eight townspeople as "possibly miss-

ing." Several other names had been marked through, replaced by reassuring entries about those people's whereabouts.

Officials initially feared the missing were dead in the rubble of the National Guard Armory, where several townspeople had taken shelter as the storm approached. Two bodies were pulled from the nearly leveled building during the night.

But after searches accompanied by dogs dug through the unstable debris, regional emergency official Glenn Dittmar said he was nearly certain no one else would be found there. Many residents checked on their neighbors and hugged when they found each other.

Richard and Darlene Young had been talking about having a tree removed from their front yard in Pierce City when the storm struck. "Me and the wife and the little dog got in the bedroom closet," Richard Young said.

When the Youngs emerged, they found that tree was unharmed, but it had been joined in their yard by the bell tower from the neighboring First Congregational Church.

In Jackson, Tenn., a tornado warning was issued 22 minutes before the twister hit. That gave lawyer Joe Byrd and law clerk Jen Free plenty of time to get from his office to a concrete storage area in the basement.

"It's like downtown Baghdad," Byrd said of the destruction he found when they emerged from the shelter.

Accidental shooting won't bring charges

MADERA, Calif. (AP) — A police officer who investigators say killed a handcuffed suspect in the back of her squad car after reaching for her real gun by mistake will not face criminal charges.

After a six-month investigation, prosecutors determined that

Officer Marcy Noriega did not intend to kill Everardo Torres, said Assistant District Attorney Eric Wyatt.

"Though this was a terribly tragic event, after reviewing all of the evidence, it is clear Officer Noriega's shooting of Everardo Torres was an accident," Wyatt said Friday.

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Peterson's lawyer vows to prove innocence

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Scott Peterson appeared at a court hearing Monday in which his lawyer argued that arrest and search warrants were not sealed, saying elements of "a voodoo-like investigation" could harm his client's defense on murder charges.

Mark Geragos said he hasn't seen the records, but suggested they could include references to "psychics and voice stress analyzers, all of which are totally inadmissible. If any of these things

Scott Peterson

way into applications for search warrants and arrest warrants," he said, it would be prejudicial to Peterson.

Geragos made the remarks during one of two hearings Monday in Stanislaus County Superior Court in Modesto.

In one, a judge kept the records sealed pending a higher court ruling, while another judge rejected a defense motion to disqualify him from the case. Geragos argued that a related civil case had been reassigned from the judge.

After the hearings, Geragos vowed he would not only show beyond a reasonable doubt that Scott Peterson didn't kill his wife and unborn son late last year, but would prove his innocence and "find out who did this to Scott's wife and Scott's son."

Peterson's mother, Jackie, of San Diego, also told reporters after the hearings, "Our son is innocent, and we once again feel the truth will come out. We have faith in the legal system."

Peterson wore a dark blue suit for his third court appearance in 19 days, replacing the chains, sandals and one-piece jail jumpsuit he wore for earlier hearings.

Pentagon prepares to release more prisoners from Guantanamo Bay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon released 22 prisoners Monday from the high-security compound for terrorist suspects in Cuba, possibly including some teenagers.

Before the releases, some 560 prisoners from 42 countries were being held at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, many captured during the war against al-Qaida in Afghanistan. U.S. officials have declined to identify them or their countries or even say exactly how many are held.

An official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he believed juveniles were among those to be released. News that several boys between the ages of 13 and 16 were among the prisoners drew criticism earlier from human rights groups and a call for their immediate release.

Military officials would not say where the 22 prisoners were

taken. Most of the prisoners released earlier from Guantanamo Bay have been flown to Pakistan or Afghanistan and set free. Pentagon officials say some prisoners could be handed over to other countries to be imprisoned there.

Defense Department officials denied that the release was the result of a complaint by Secretary of State Colin Powell, who has pressed the Pentagon to move faster in determining the fate of the prisoners at Guantanamo, some of whom have been held a year and a half without charges or access to lawyers. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

In what officials have said was a strongly worded letter, Powell told Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld that eight allies had complained about the holding of their citizens.

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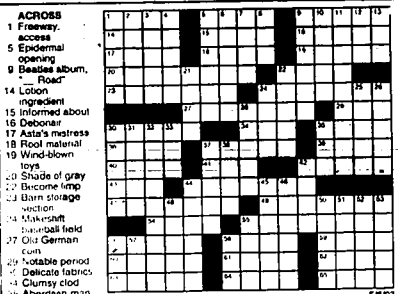
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- ACROSS**
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 5. Epidermal opening
 9. Beaded album, "Rock"
 14. Lotion ingredient
 15. Informal about
 16. Deodorant
 17. Asta's mistress
 18. Root material
 19. Worn below toys
 20. Shade of gray
 21. Become limp
 22. Barn storage section
 23. Milkshake
 24. Baseball field
 27. Old German
 28. Notable period
 29. Delicate fabrics
 30. Curly cloud
 31. Aberdeen man
 36. Small bits
 37. Stringed instruments
- DOWN**
2. Hippo
 3. Tropical ool
 4. Bailey or Buck
 6. Postbox
 7. Narcotic
 8. Rock's partner
 10. Wind de
 11. Inquiring
 12. Construct
 13. Lefty line book
 25. Maine college town
 26. Spout
 28. Shelter or driver
 30. Bank deals
 31. Invalidale
 32. Many-legged
 33. Immature newt
 34. Engrave
 35. Adam's third

Art teacher gives advice 'in a nutshell'

DEAR ABBY: While one should not push a child into college to become an artist, neither should one close the door on a child who might turn out to be the next Picasso (who lived the life of a millionaire and was famous for much of his life-time). It was the highly visible Vincent Van Gogh who got us all thinking that artists live in poverty and die in obscurity.

—MR. V., ART TEACHER, NEW JERSEY

DEAR MR. V.: Now that's an



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanDusen

art lesson in a nutshell.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old artist, and I want to tell "High on Talent" and his parents to follow his dream. Animation is a respectable career. It can pay very well, besides being fun.

Some tips I got from a Disney animator who visited our school: Carry a sketchbook everywhere, and use it. Copy the great masters or any artist you admire. Museums are great for this purpose. Practice design and composition. All artists are designers. Photography is a good way to practice composition. Observe differences in how people and animals move — no two are alike. Animate a bouncing ball. Every principle of animation can be found in this exercise. Watch TV with the sound muted. You will see how

animation is mostly about timing. Most important: As artists we constantly need visual "food" to sustain us. Consume as much high-quality "art food" as you can and keep drawing! Who knows? Maybe you and I will be famous artists one day!

—SUZY IN COLORADO

DEAR SUZY: How nice of you to share those tips from a professional! Thank you, and all of those who wrote to encourage that young man and reassure his parents.

Scribes most often misuse comma when writing

Most common punctuation error in writing is said to be, misplacement of the comma. Pollsters set out once more to learn what professionals are deemed by the public to be the most honest. Pharmacists came out on top this time.

The moon is somewhat egg-shaped with the pointy end aimed at us.

Q. Do Cajun cowboys wear spurs?

A. Lashed to their rubber boots, sometimes.

It's a matter of historical record that Benjamin Franklin did much of his writing mornings. In his bedroom. In the nude. We have no pictures.

Q. Are there any bears in



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

South America?

A. One sort. The spectacled bear. In the mountainous Inca

country. Wild lifers at last report hadn't been able to radio-collar any. Too elusive.

A sixth of the water in San Francisco Bay is pushed either in or out by every tide change.

Makers of baby bottle nipples burn the holes in same with lasers.

In the great Tokyo earthquake of 1923, more than 57,000 people died — 2,000 in the tremors,

55,000 in the fires thereafter. Among people in their 30s, men tell pollsters old age begins in the late 60s, women say in the 70s. Ask the party at the next desk. "What year of your life would you regard as the 'ideal age'?" Most people say 32.

A client asks, "Just how accurate is history anyway?" All I know is history is always written by the winners.

Fresh wind blows in love by November, Scorpio

IF MAY 6TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... romance and love are your life's essence and motivational source. You're an ideas person, easygoing and loving. You love good food. Often you're better at helping others than helping yourself. A fresh wind is blowing! A new relationship in October/November is exciting and emotionally satisfying. Cancer, Capricorn play major roles. **ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Reflect on the positive, including good news regarding property or possessions. Strung feelings dominate your thoughts, including fantasies of love and enjoyment. **TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): You may want to test your own ideas at work or on a project you are involved with. Circumstances are in your favor. It is the little things that matter. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You are asked to participate in an exciting adventure or opportunity. Be sure you have done your research. Your sense of what is right delights those

around. Cancer featured. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): The moon in your sign indicates a new episode in relation to partnerships and work. A touch of nostalgia makes you look beyond the immediate. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Your attitude is upbeat, and you're on the path to victory. You feel you can't fail. You want to force an issue, but is the arena big enough? **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Others acknowledge your value. You have to rebuild your reputation. The harmonious angle of Sun and Mercury eases the situation, and true values come to the fore. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There's uncertainty, but have no fear. You may be involved in a dispute regarding other people's money or an inheritance. A female friend gives helping hand and advice. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Added responsibility pressures you to perform. Not to worry — the harmonious moon gives you

an ace in hand. You can call the shots. Cancer plays unique role. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your all-encompassing outlook helps you to smooth over abrupt and provocative intentions. You are working overtime to gain recognition. Well-to-do seniors offer approval. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis is on partners. A pleasant surprise sets the trend for the day. Begin rebuilding. Don't sell yourself short. A new love affair or friendship is about to develop. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You feel a sense of satisfaction and achievement, and reap rewards for previous hard work. A delightful surprise or gift brightens up your home. You are looking to the future. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You have itchy feet. Your pride has been hurt; you find it difficult to forgive. Resist resentment as it will only rebound. New relationship proves valuable but short-lived.

A new phone tax?

Some lawmakers are proposing a new tax to target the wireless crowd. Find out more on Page A-5

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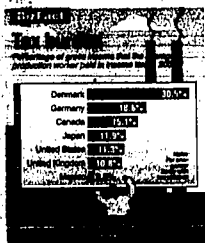
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Attorney general targets auction fraud

BOISE — Attorneys general in 28 states, including Idaho, are cracking down on Internet auction scams.

Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden said he has joined with the Federal Trade Commission investigation, called Operation Bidder Beware.

Wasden said two Idaho residents allegedly participated in the scams. Bradley Bottum of Hayden advertised digital cameras on e-Bay, an online auction site, authorities said. Bottum allegedly accepted payment for the goods and then did not send the cameras.

According to a letter of agreement between Bottum and the Attorney General's Office, Bottum agreed to pay restitution to the Idaho consumers.

Nampa resident Paul Ward was arrested and charged with 21 felony counts of computer crime, Wasden said.

The Attorney General's Office received 19 consumer complaints alleging that Ward had advertised sunglasses, computer equipment and games on e-Bay but failed to send the items once they were paid.

"Idahoans should be very careful and use caution when making Internet purchases," Wasden said.

Nursery, greenhouse sales increase in Idaho

BOISE — Sales at nurseries and greenhouses within the state are up 2 percent from last year, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

An estimated \$56.4 million worth of plants and plant materials, including Christmas trees, were sold in 2002. Plants grown in fields accounted for 67 percent of the total sales, while greenhouse-grown plants accounted for about 31 percent.

About \$942,000 worth of Christmas trees were sold in the state, for about 2 percent of the total sales.

Total sales were up 1 percent from sales in 2000.

Study: Assistance goes to high income students

WASHINGTON — Private colleges have stepped up financial assistance to their students in recent years, but more of it is going to those who had higher incomes in the first place, according to a new study by the Education Department.

In the academic year 1999-2000, 58 percent of students at private colleges got assistance from the school, and the share of students in the highest quarter of incomes who got help rose to 51 percent from 41 percent in the 1995-96 year. At public colleges the percentage of high-income students receiving aid climbed to 18 percent from 13 percent in the same period.

Neither private nor public colleges showed a rise in the share of low-income students who got aid.

Much of the increased aid was based solely on merit, as colleges sought to attract better and richer students, the study said.

Sallie Mae, the giant education funding firm, last week promised that borrowers who consolidate their student loans now will get a 1 percent discount on their rate. The discount is lower, it said, applications received between now and June 30 will be held until the new annual interest rate for federal education loans goes into effect on July 1. Borrowers who consolidate with Sallie Mae will be guaranteed the lower of the two.

Once a borrower consolidates, the rate becomes fixed and locked in for that borrower. Economists say that rate may fall on July 1, but the short-term interest rate is not certain, but that is not certain. Current rates are as low as 4.25 percent for borrowers who have been repaid.

Compiled from wire reports

Consolidated Freightways plans sale

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A bankrupt trucking company will auction its former Twin Falls terminal this month.

It's a 16-door distribution facility at 211 Freightways St., sitting on 3.55 acres.

Until Sept. 3, it was a terminal for Consolidated Freightways, employing 10 people.

The 74-year-old company filed for bankruptcy protection in September — immediately firing the bulk of its 15,500 workers — and since then has been liquidating

assets of the corporation under orders of the bankruptcy court.

Consolidated announced Monday it is placing its Idaho properties in Twin Falls and Pocatello individually for sale to the highest bidder, through open auctions set for May 21. The company values the 20-door Pocatello terminal at \$300,000, and the Twin Falls one at \$280,000.

The news piqued the interest of Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls' economic development director.

"Sixteen doors is pretty good size," he said. "Given that it's 16 bays and a truck facility, we might

be able to make that work for somebody."

He and his regional economic-development colleagues will likely add the Consolidated property to the next Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization newsletter, sent to site-selection consultants and a variety of expansion-minded businesses.

The Twin Falls auction is part of Vancouver, Wash.-based Consolidated's huge real estate sale — 220 properties with an appraised value over \$400 million, the company said. So far, 68 Consolidated properties through-

out the country have been sold for \$176 million.

To participate in the May 21 bankruptcy auction, submit the "Request to be Designated a Qualified Bidder at Auction" form found online at www.cfrterminals.com/Overbidder.html. It must be submitted, and a deposit received, prior to May 21.

For information about the property and bidding procedures, first try the company's Web site at www.cfrterminals.com. Potential bidders should direct any questions that can't be answered online to Transportation Property Co. at (800) 440-5155.

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Mildred Allene Mowery, also known as Mildred A. Westphal and Mildred A. Vandenberg, 121 W. Washington Ave., Glens Ferry, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-1551.

Colleen Rene Cullen, 2705 E. 3800 N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets not indicated, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-40782.

Michelle Leigh Cornett, also known as Michelle Leigh Holley, 2348 Carey Lane, Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-40783.

Dennis R. Randolph and Brenda Leann Randolph, 201 E. Boyd St., Murtaugh, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-40784.

Karen Ann Rau, formerly doing business as CPK Inc., El Roncho and Terim Cafe, 240 E. Sixth, Glens Ferry, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-1572.

Nathalie M. Kuyini, 211 Ridgeway Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-40804.

Ernestine Garcia-Dykstra, 1111 Forest Bend, Hailey, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-40806.

Kevin L. Mahan and Julie A. Mahan, 771 Smiley Creek Road 8000, Ketchum, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-40826.

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

Gregory Scott Sharp and Katrina Marie Sharp, also known as Katrina Berglund, 1201 Starline St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-40781.

Pamela Ann Marsh, 620 Saratoga Drive, No. 201, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-40785.

Riley Walters and Ruth A. Walters, 114 S. 300 E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-40808.

Antonio Aleman Sr. and Annette C. Aleman, 86 S. 100 W., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-40838.

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

Jay Thurber and Charla Rae Thurber, 819 Third Ave. E., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-40786.

Gabriela Noviny-Truett, 1566 Brookside Loop, Twin Falls, doing business as Tower Information Corp., individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-40803.

Alan Le. Korteblid and Wendy Jo Korteblid, 1320 Bailey Ave., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-40808.

Randall B. Sundt and Carla Jean Sundt, Please see FILINGS, Page A7

Wireless strategy prompts call for phone tax

The Associated Press

DENVER — Trish Dilorio abandoned traditional phone service a year ago. With her daughter living in San Diego and monthly phone bills averaging \$125 or more, Dilorio needed a cheaper option.

So she yanked out her home phone connection. With her wireless phone, she gets free long-distance service and 5,000 minutes for about \$50 a month.

"I just didn't see the point of having a phone at home and paying that bill when I have a cell phone for long distance," said Dilorio, 49, of Denver.

It's a popular strategy. It's also one that's prompting the call for new or higher taxes for phone services and perhaps even for Internet connections.

Because so many people no longer use traditional long-distance service, phone companies' long-distance revenues are falling. So are the taxes collected on long-distance bills.

Regulators and lawmakers now are looking for ways to get more funding for a \$6.3 billion program supported by taxes on long-distance bills. The universal connectivity charge supports phone connections in rural areas, helps low-income residents and also puts computers in schools, libraries and hospitals.

The pool used to collect the universal service fee is shrinking by about 8 percent annually. Demand for the money is increasing at about 2 percent a year.

The amount of the tax has risen sharply as a result, from 5.7 percent in mid-2000 to the current 9.1 percent. At the same time, many lawmakers would like to get that money and whether the program is still needed in a competitive marketplace.

"Without question, the universal service program is in need of a major overhaul," said Ken Johnson, spokesman for Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., chairman of



Trish Dilorio uses her cell phone to call a friend from outside her Englewood, Colo., office, last month.

the House committee that oversees phone services. "Simply put, it's a mess."

Not everyone who uses phones pays the federal universal service tax in equivalent proportions. The 9.1 percent tax is charged only on long-distance and international phone service.

Consumers with traditional long-distance service pay that tax based on their bill, but someone with a \$100 long-distance bill pays \$9.10 more for universal service.

Cell phone users pay the federal tax on 28.5 percent of their bill, so a \$100 cell phone bill triggers a \$28.59 universal service charge.

People with local and long-distance bundled in one bill pay the tax on part of their bill, with phone companies determining how much of the monthly fee is long-distance and therefore taxable.

People who use dial-up ser-

vices to access the Internet and e-mail, send an instant message, or use voice-over-the-Internet technology escape the tax entirely.

"Increasingly, price-sensitive consumers are moving to services that allow them to avoid paying universal service support," Joel Lubin, an AT&T vice president, told a Senate subcommittee recently. "Something must be done or the system will become unsustainable."

Lawmakers agree, but don't really want to touch the issue themselves because it ultimately may mean adding or increasing taxes, said one Senate adviser familiar with debate on the issue who asked not to be identified.

"Ultimately, what has to be done here is pretty obvious," the Senate staff member said. "You have to expand the base (of those who pay the tax). It's not rocket science. But the politics of it are brutal."

So the issue has fallen to feder-

al regulators who are looking at three options, all of them politically precarious. The FCC has not indicated which of the options it prefers but said it expects to decide by fall.

The most controversial option is expanding the base of those who are taxed to include Internet service providers, who are likely to pass that charge along to consumers.

Regulators also could tax phone companies based on connections into the phone system. Consumers would pay a fee for each phone line, cell phone and other connection in their home, possibly including a cable modem or DSL service.

The third choice is charging companies a fee for each phone number they serve. That fee would be passed along to consumers.

There are many powerful groups lobbying for and against each option.

Bank employees get \$4.1M in overtime settlement

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — A judge has approved a \$4.1 million settlement in a class-action lawsuit filed by Bank of America employees who said they were encouraged to work extra hours without being paid for overtime.

The salaried employees may

have held titles such as "client manager," but they weren't exempt from overtime rules, said plaintiffs' attorney Gary Nece of Seattle.

"These practices are common across the financial-services industry and in almost every service industry," Nece said. "Many people think that if they

are salaried or are highly compensated, or have 'manager' in their job title, they aren't entitled to overtime pay. That's just not true."

The settlement was approved Thursday by a King County Superior Court judge.

The bank — based in Charlotte, N.C., and owner of

some Magic Valley bank branches — admitted no wrongdoing, saying it believed the employees were exempt because of the nature of their work.

It recently settled a similar case in California.

The average payout will be \$9,200, Nece said.

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MONEY

Stocks end mixed on profit-taking

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market stalled Monday, held back by a reported investigation of Boeing and profit-taking from Wall Street's recent rally. Shares closed mixed in lackluster trading.

Analysts said investors played it safe following several weeks of strong earnings and in advance of the Federal Reserve's meeting Tuesday on interest rates.

"We're in between major events," said Steve Kolano, an equity trader at The Boston Co. Asset Management. "We had a really good rally on Friday behind Wall Street's recent rally. But now we're stuck in a range because there's not a lot of evidence yet to take the market higher."

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 51.11, or 0.6 percent, at 8,531.57, having gained 3.3 percent last week to its highest level since January.

The broader market finished narrowly mixed. The Nasdaq composite index rose 1.16, or 0.1 percent, to 1,504.04, following a weekly advance of 4.8 percent to its

best close in 10 months. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 3.53, or 0.4 percent, to 926.55, having risen 3.5 percent.

Being dropped \$1 to \$27.62 after The Wall Street Journal reported that the Justice Department is investigating whether the defense contractor improperly used a competitor's documents to win a military contract.

Stocks have surged in recent weeks on investor optimism following better-than-expected first-quarter earnings. But analysts caution that trading will likely be choppy in the near future unless there is more solid evidence of an economic recovery.

"It's a mixed bag on short-term economic news," said Barry Berman, head trader for Robert W. Baird & Co. in Milwaukee. "The market has been moving really well in the face of negative news. But there's a feeling that at some point we will see fundamentals to support it."

A better-than-expected report

on the U.S. services sector, meanwhile, temporarily lifted the Dow into positive territory early Monday but the blue chips soon lost momentum.

The Institute for Supply Management reported that its non-manufacturing index came in at 50.7 in April, up from 47.9 in March, according to Dow Jones Newswires. A reading above 50 indicates growth in the sector; analysts were expecting a reading of 49.0.

Analysts said investors also were avoiding major bets before Tuesday's Fed meeting. Fed policymakers are expected to leave interest rates unchanged, but investors are eager to see their accompanying comments on the state of the economy.

In addition, an earnings report from Cisco Systems set to be released after the close of markets Tuesday will provide an indication of whether the tech sector is set to boost capital spending in the second half of the year, Kolano said.

Study: Women remain confined to 'pink-collar' jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women are more educated and employed at higher levels than ever before but remain largely confined to traditional "pink-collar" jobs, a study by the American Association of University Women finds.

The highest proportions of college-educated working women are in teaching and nursing. For college-educated men, the most common occupation appears on their list of the 10 most common.

"Overall, the most common occupations for women are secretaries, bookkeepers, sales representatives, nurses, waitresses, receptionists and cooks, according to the study being released

Monday. It cited data from the Census Bureau.

Men share just two of their most common occupations: sales representatives and cooks.

Women have achieved parity with men in obtaining four-year college degrees and are more likely to work in managerial and professional careers today than 20 years ago. But the study says they are still not sufficiently prepared to move into the better-paying, higher-status, and faster-growing occupations such as systems analysts, software designers and engineers, the study said.

It recommends more focus on advanced education for women in such fields as science, engineering and computers.

"The good news is that women have made great strides in education and the work force," said Mary Ellen Smyth, president of the association's Educational Foundation. "The bad news is that the new high-tech economy is leaving women behind."

"It's not that women are hitting a glass ceiling in the high-tech sector. It's that they don't have the keys to open the door," she said.

American women now graduate from high school at higher rates than men and have higher rates of college enrollment. Women also have higher rates of obtaining bachelor's degrees.

Micron workers opt for school

BOISE (AP) — Dozens of the veteran workers laid off this winter by Micron Technology Inc. are leaving the tight job market and instead are going back to school.

Although already educated, they want more of an edge in a highly competitive job market.

"As I've been looking for jobs, what I've noticed is that since there are so many people out there also looking for jobs, employers can be more demanding," said safety engineer Michelle McMullen, who worked for Micron for 13 years before being laid off.

McMullen is thinking about a master's degree in business administration. The company, southwestern Idaho's largest private employer, hired DBM to help the 1,100 laid-off workers. It has already assigned an education fair with various schools, including Boise State

University, Northwest Nazarene University and the University of Phoenix.

"Our goal is to get these workers re-employed at 90 percent of their former salary," said Susan Deemer from the state Department of Labor. The federal government has provided \$6 million to finance job search, placement assistance and support services like child care and transportation.

Getting a settlement? Talk to tax professional

Question: I have been living paycheck to paycheck since my divorce eight years ago. Needless to say, I have horrible credit.

I am about to receive a large settlement from an accident. Where do I start to fix my bad credit?

I need to buy a decent vehicle because mine is 12 years old and falling apart. Also, I would like to buy my own home. Any suggestions would be greatly appreciated.

Answer: You have a rare opportunity to set yourself on the right path. Don't blow it.

First, make an appointment with a tax professional. Most elements are taxable, and you don't want to spend any money until you know what Uncle Sam's share will be.

Once you've done that, you can make a plan to rehabilitate your credit.

You'll need to start by paying any overdue bills. Get copies of your credit report from all three major bureaus — Equifax, Experian and TransUnion — and make a list of your creditors and balances owed. Contact these creditors and arrange to pay them off. Ask that they inform the credit bureaus so that your reported balances will be zero.

Paying off old debts won't erase the effects of late payments and collection actions, said Craig Watts, spokesman for Fair Isaac

MONEY
TALK
Liz Pulliam
Weston

Corp., which created the leading FICO credit score. But the payoffs should help improve your credit score over time.

So will paying your bills on time, all the time. Arrange to have as many bills as possible paid automatically, through electronic transfers from your checking account. You can use an online bill-paying system or contact the billers individually to set up automatic transfers.

Next, create an emergency fund equal to at least three and preferably six months worth of expenses. Such a fund can keep you from falling back into debt when life's inevitable setbacks occur.

Another way to avoid old, bad habits — such as living paycheck to paycheck — is to create a budget to monitor your spending. Budgets require that you set financial goals for yourself and create ways to achieve those goals. There's plenty of information on the Internet on budgeting, or you can check out a book such as Eric Tyson's "Personal

Finance for Dummies."

If you still have a credit card, use it much more to make small purchases and pay the balance in full each month. Consistent, responsible use of credit will help build your credit rating. You typically don't need to carry a balance or pay interest to improve your credit.

If you don't have plastic, apply for a secured credit card. These give you the credit limit that is equal to a cash deposit you make with the issuing bank. Look for a secured card that doesn't have high upfront fees and that converts after a year or two of responsible use to a regular card. Bankrate.com offers lists of such cards.

Only after you've done all this should you think about other purchases, such as a car. Your lousy credit will make financing expensive, so buying a used vehicle for cash is probably your best option. Finally, talk with an experienced mortgage broker about your options for buying a home. Again, financing might be more expensive. Because homes are an appreciating asset, however, it's often worth the extra cost to get into a credit and refine when your credit has improved.

Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at asklizweston@hotmail.com.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg
ABC		12.34	+0.12
DEF		45.67	-0.05
GHI		78.90	+0.23
JKL		23.45	-0.18
MNO		56.78	+0.01
PQR		89.01	-0.34
STU		12.34	+0.07
VWX		34.56	-0.11
YZA		67.89	+0.02
BCD		90.12	-0.25
EFG		23.45	+0.09
HIJ		56.78	-0.13
KLM		89.01	+0.04
NOP		12.34	-0.06
QRS		34.56	+0.01
TUV		67.89	-0.15
WXY		90.12	+0.03
ZAB		23.45	-0.08
CCD		56.78	+0.02
EEF		89.01	-0.19
GGH		12.34	+0.05
IIJ		34.56	-0.10
KKL		67.89	+0.01
MMN		90.12	-0.22
OOO		23.45	+0.07
PPQ		56.78	-0.14
RRR		89.01	+0.03
SSS		12.34	-0.09
TTT		34.56	+0.02
UUU		67.89	-0.16
VVV		90.12	+0.04
WWW		23.45	-0.07
XXX		56.78	+0.01
YYY		89.01	-0.20
ZZZ		12.34	+0.06

NYSE

Most Active (by volume)	Vol	Vol	Vol
IBM	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567
Microsoft	987,654	987,654	987,654
Apple	876,543	876,543	876,543
Amazon	765,432	765,432	765,432
Google	654,321	654,321	654,321
Facebook	543,210	543,210	543,210
Twitter	432,109	432,109	432,109
LinkedIn	321,098	321,098	321,098
YouTube	210,987	210,987	210,987
Netflix	109,876	109,876	109,876

NASDAQ

Most Active (by volume)	Vol	Vol	Vol
Google	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567
Microsoft	987,654	987,654	987,654
Amazon	876,543	876,543	876,543
Facebook	765,432	765,432	765,432
Twitter	654,321	654,321	654,321
LinkedIn	543,210	543,210	543,210
YouTube	432,109	432,109	432,109
Netflix	321,098	321,098	321,098
Spotify	210,987	210,987	210,987
Dropbox	109,876	109,876	109,876

MARKET SUMMARY

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones	8,531.57	-51.11
Nasdaq	1,504.04	+1.16
S&P 500	926.55	-3.53
Russell 2000	1,234.56	-12.34
NYSE	1,234,567	+12,345
NASDAQ	987,654	+98,765
NYSE	1,234,567	+12,345
NASDAQ	987,654	+98,765
NYSE	1,234,567	+12,345
NASDAQ	987,654	+98,765

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Stock	Price	Change
ABC	12.34	+0.12
DEF	45.67	-0.05
GHI	78.90	+0.23
JKL	23.45	-0.18
MNO	56.78	+0.01

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NASDAQ	987,654	+98,765

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VWX	34.56	-0.11
YZA	67.89	+0.02
BCD	90.12	-0.25
EFG	23.45	+0.09
HIJ	56.78	-0.13
KLM	89.01	+0.04
NOP	12.34	-0.06
QRS	34.56	+0.01
TUV	67.89	-0.15
WXY	90.12	+0.03
ZAB	23.45	-0.08
CCD	56.78	+0.02
EEF	89.01	-0.19
GGH	12.34	+0.05
IIJ	34.56	-0.10
KKL	67.89	+0.01
MMN	90.12	-0.22
OOO	23.45	+0.07
PPQ	56.78	-0.14
RRR	89.01	+0.03
SSS	12.34	-0.09
TTT	34.56	+0.02
UUU	67.89	-0.16
VVV	90.12	+0.04
WWW	23.45	-0.07
XXX	56.78	+0.01
YYY	89.01	-0.20
ZZZ	12.34	+0.06

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VVV	90.12	+0.04
WWW	23.45	-0.07
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YYY	89.01	-0.20
ZZZ	12.34	+0.06

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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SSS	12.34	-0.09
TTT	34.56	+0.02
UUU	67.89	-0.16
VVV	90.12	+0.04
WWW	23.45	-0.07
XXX	56.78	+0.01
YYY	89.01	-0.20
ZZZ	12.34	+0.06

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Stock	Price	Change
ABC	12.34	+0.12
DEF	45.67	-0.05
GHI	78.90	+0.23
JKL	23.45	-0.18
MNO	56.78	+0.01

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Stock	Price	Change
ABC	12.34	+0.12
DEF	45.67	-0.05
GHI	78.90	+0.23
JKL	23.45	-0.18
MNO	56.78	+0.01
PQR	89.01	-0.34
STU	12.34	+0.07
VWX	34.56	-0.11
YZA	67.89	+0.02
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IIJ	34.56	-0.10
KKL	67.89	+0.01
MMN	90.12	-0.22
OOO	23.45	+0.07
PPQ	56.78	-0.14
RRR	89.01	+0.03
SSS	12.34	-0.09
TTT	34.56	+0.02
UUU	67.89	-0.16
VVV	90.12	+0.04

EDITORIAL

Better benefits would boost morale of county workers

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies put a lot on the line for the sake of public safety. Risk comes with the job.

What shouldn't come with the job is the financial burden that deputies - as well as other county employees - must bear to provide insurance and other benefits for their families.

Now may be the time for Twin Falls County commissioners to consider joining the Public Employee Retirement System. Idaho, and also to reduce the cost of medical coverage for county employees. Both moves would boost morale among county employees and encourage those who have valuable experience to stay with the county.

County health benefits are in dire need of improvement. A recent Times-News comparison of health insurance and other benefits around the Magic Valley shows the county has a relatively weak pension plan. Additionally, family health insurance premiums for county workers were among the highest in the survey.

County commissioners recognize the significance of health benefits. Turnover is high, especially within the sheriff's department, because workers go where pay and benefits are best. That should concern citizens, who rely on deputies to protect citizens' lives and property.

The commissioners recently re-examined the option of entering the state retirement system. PERSI would contribute almost twice as much into employees' retirement accounts as they get from their current retirement plan. That would be a big inducement for experienced employees to stay put.

Joining PERSI would cut somewhat into county workers' wages, but it would pay

off over time - for both employees and the county.

As for health benefits, commissioners should consider asking the county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to pay a bigger chunk of the county's indigent care costs. With those costs shifted, the county could divert some money to provide more affordable health benefits for county workers.

Our view: Twin Falls

County should look for ways to improve retirement and health-care benefits for its employees.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

to the hospital's other contributions to charitable and humanitarian efforts.

They also may contend that, since the hospital receives no tax assistance from the county, the commissioners should keep their hands off.

But tax-supported or not, the hospital belongs to county residents. And county residents support it with their medical bills.

Though owned by the county, the hospital offers its workers a much more attractive benefits package than other county workers receive. Hospital employees deserve good benefits, but so do other county workers.

This year's county budget expects the hospital to bring in \$136.6 million in revenue this year, up from \$103.3 million in 2001-2002. With a 33 percent increase in hospital revenue, it's reasonable to propose an increase in indigent-care payments.

This proposal isn't meant to pit one county agency against another, but to help county workers. Without some improvement in benefits for deputies and other county workers, staff retention will be a chronic problem. Commissioners need to pursue creative solutions.

Bill Bennett makes a bad bet

Sinners have long cherished the fantasy that William Bennett, the virtue magnum, might be among our number. The news over the weekend - that Bennett's \$50,000 sermons and bestselling moral instruction manuals have financed a multimillion-dollar gambling habit - has lit a lamp of happiness in even the darkest hearts.

MICHAEL KINSLEY

If there were a Pulitzer Prize for Schadenfreude (joy in the suffering of others), Jonathan Alter of Newsweek and Joshua Green of the Washington Monthly would surely deserve it for bringing us this story. They are shoo-ins for the Public Service category in any event. Schadenfreude is an unvirtuous emotion of which we should be ashamed. Bill Bennett himself was always full of sorrow when forced to point out the moral failings of other public figures. But the flaws of his critics don't absolve Bennett of his own.

Let's also be honest that gambling would not be our first-choice vice if we were designing this fantasy-come-true from scratch. But gambling will. It will definitely do. Bennett has been exposed as a humbug artist who ought to be pelted off the public stage if he lacks the decency to slink quietly away as he is constantly calling on others to do. Although it may be impossible for anyone famous to become permanently discredited in American culture (a Bennett-like point I agree with), Bennett clearly deserves that distinction. There are those who will try to deny it to him. They will say:

1) He never specifically criticized gambling.

This, if true, doesn't show that Bennett is not a hypocrite. It just shows that he's not a complete idiot. Working his way down the list of other people's pleasures, weaknesses and uses of American freedom, he just happened to skip over his own. How convenient. Is there any reason why his general intolerance of the standard vices does not apply to this one? None that he's ever mentioned.

Open, say, Bennett's "The Broken Hearth: Reversing the



Moral Collapse of the American Family

and read about how Americans overvalue "unrestricted personal liberty." How we must restrain to "enter judgments on a whole range of behaviors and attitudes." About how "wealth and luxury... often make it harder to deny the quest for instant gratification" because "the more we attain, the more we want." How would you have guessed, last week, that Bennett would regard a man who routinely "cycle(s) several hundred thousand dollars in an evening" (his own description) sitting in an aisle's Las Vegas casino pumping coins into a slot machine or video game? Well, you would have guessed wrong! He thinks it's perfectly okay as long as you don't spend the family milk money.

2) His gambling never hurt anyone else.

This is, of course, the classic libertarian standard of permissible behavior, and I think it's a good one. If a hypocrite is a person who says one thing and does another, the problem with Bennett is what he says - not (as far as we know) what he does. Bennett can't plead liberty now, because opposing libertarianism is what his sundry crusades are

all about. He wants to put marijuana smokers in jail. He wants to make it harder to get divorced. He wants more "moral criticism of homosexuality" and "declining to accept that what they do is right."

In all these cases, Bennett wants laws against or heightened social disapproval of activities that have no direct harmful effects on anyone except the participants. He argues that the activities in question are encouraging other, more harmful activities, or are eroding general social norms in some vague way.

Empower America, one of Bennett's several shirt-pocket mass movements, officially opposes the spread of legalized gambling, and the "Index of Leading Cultural Indicators," one of Bennett's clever PR conceits, includes "problem" gambling as a negative indicator of cultural health. So Bennett doesn't believe that gambling is harmless. He just believes that his own gambling is harmless. But by the standards he applies to everything else, it is not harmless.

3) He's doing no harm to himself. From the information in Alter's and Green's articles, Bennett seems to be in deep

denial about this. If it's true that he's lost \$8 million in gambling casinos over 10 years, that surely is addictive or compulsive behavior no matter how good virtue has been to him financially. He claims to have won more than he has lost, which is virtually impossible playing the machines as Bennett apparently does. If he's not in denial, then he's simply lying, which is a definite non-virtue. And he's spraying smarm like the worst kind of corned politician - telling The Post, for example, that his gambling habit started with "scratch-bingo."

Even as an innocent hobby, playing the slots is about as far as you can get from the image Bennett paints of his notion of the Good Life. Surely even a high roller can't "cycle through" \$8 million so quickly that family, church and community don't suffer. There are preachers who can preach an ideal they don't themselves meet and even use their own weaknesses as part of the lesson. Bennett has not been such a preacher. He is smug, disdainful, intolerant. He gamified on bluster - and lost.

Michael Kinsley writes a column for The Washington Post.

LETTERS

Changes in local streets won't reap results

One more time. Please reconsider your intentions to rename the Twin Falls streets. Like Mrs. Nusch said, the havoc it will play with the post office and your mail! Wow, if you haven't been through an address change without moving your residence, you're in for a lot of "fun."

I know, three times over. "Please notify the sender of your new address," "return to sender, address unknown," "cannot deliver, wrong address" and how are the police, firemen and emergency crews and vehicles going to find you until they study and learn the new system. You used to live on Taylor Street and now it's Tim Buck Tux Street.

What is the real bona fide reason to change the names anyway? I have heard lots of reasons, but so far none of them really express a genuine, advantageous, economical result for the city and county of Twin Falls.

As a longtime resident of Twin Falls, I, along with many others, find this very hard to accept.

JEAN E. CARR
Twin Falls

Street names don't

increase business traffic

I really don't understand the fuss with or the need to change the names of the streets in downtown Twin Falls.

If the avenue names were

changed to start with First Avenue at the present 11th Avenue and then progress in order through the last avenue before the Shoshone Street bridge, I could maybe understand it.

The vast majority of businesses and most homes in this section of town, except for Shoshone Street which already has an adequate name, are on the avenues. If people have a difficult time finding someone on Third Avenue South because they are so close to entirely different avenue, then being Third Avenue North, there is possibly a problem. Anyone with a brain who has been in Twin Falls for more than an hour and who has the incentive, however, should figure that problem out relatively easy. It's no different than being a stranger in any other town of similar size or larger in the country - one usually has to ask or check a map.

The names of the streets are basically immaterial, and it's senseless to spend any effort in changing their name. If a business owner in the downtown section think they will get additional business by changing the names of the streets, they are dreaming. The way for them to have increased business is to make their businesses so desirable that people will make the effort to get there no matter what the name of the street that they're located on.

TOM GRIGGS
Twin Falls

The Times-News

Stephen Hargten Publisher

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

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo

In Twin Falls, call or write:
Linda Norris, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 733-0414
In Washington:
111 Russell
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142
E-mail messages can be sent

via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

Sen. Larry Craig

In Twin Falls, call or write:
Mike Mathews, regional director
560 Flier Ave., Suite A
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780, Fax 734-3905
In Washington:
520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752
E-mail:
//craig.senate.gov/email

Protect White Clouds for diversity of recreation

As a resident of Stanley and Custer counties, I would plead with the residents of these counties and this state to make an effort to save the Boulder and White Cloud Mountain ranges for future generations to enjoy and recreate in.

There is activity in Rep. Mike Simpson's office, along with the Idaho Conservation League and Sierra Club, to close off 545,000 acres of the Boulder and White Cloud mountains to those of us that enjoy recreating in this area. The area of impact includes Pole Creek, Fourth of July Creek, Fisher Creek (including the Fisher Creek-Williams Creek bicycle trail) and many other areas currently open to multiple recreation users.

Mr. Simpson is offering "economic stimulus packages" to the communities impacted by his proposed wilderness bill. Stanley is already surrounded by 2.65 million acres of wilderness, so needless to say, there is plenty of "wilderness experience" area. What this area needs is the diversity of recreation opportunities that already exist here, not the promise of something that will be rejected by Congress and never delivered as promised.

The Sawtooth National Recreation Area already has a very effective management plan implemented in this area of

impact. The current use is no more destructive to this area than if the user groups that would be eliminated by wilderness designation were removed. The only difference would be a few people who cannot tolerate usage other than their own type would not be inconvenienced by an occasional motorcycle, bicycle or snowmobile. We need to keep this area open to all users who choose to enjoy this beautiful area no matter what their chosen form of recreation is as long as it falls within the rules and travel plans of the SNRA.

So please help save the White Clouds for present and future generations of users of all types to enjoy!

DAN HAMMERBECK
Stanley

Leave Twin Falls streets as they are

Please stop wasting time and money on the tiresome street-naming controversy. Nothing could be less confusing than a simple "A Street," "B Street," etc. No one need feel alienated. Think of all the time and tax money I'll save getting an easy to memorize and familiarize self to this project.

My preference is to just leave them alone.

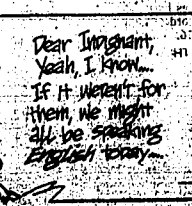
We already have received a 1-cent tax increase as of May 1.

JEAN NORMAN
Twin Falls

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tingley



Boonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



The ultimate fate of Saddam Hussein matters little

RICHARD BLOOM

If Saddam Hussein is alive or dead? Should he be "wanted dead or alive?" For a long time, such questions were of huge importance. Now they don't matter at all.

Why don't they matter? The Bush administration is faced with a win-win situation regardless of the fate of the fallen Iraqi leader's fate—a very different situation than that presented by the fate of Osama bin Laden.

If Saddam is dead, his fate becomes the "deja vu all over again"—as Yogi Berra once put it—of a majority of fallen tyrants as big as Nazi Germany's Hitler or as small as Liberia's Samuel Doe. His death can show that tyranny does not pay, and that sooner or later it must be swept away by the natural order of things with some help from the defenders of what is right and just. Regardless of the manner of his death—suicide, a wartime casualty through bunker-busting bombing, assassination, or even a natural medical demise—the Iraqi regime has been changed. A freer, democratic Iraq that can better meet the needs of the Iraqi people is finally beginning to appear—or so the talking heads of the Bush administration say.

And if Saddam is alive? His power is gone. There is no place to reconstitute a next act, because there is no stage that could accommodate him in a starring role.

In some ways, Saddam could be said to suffer even more being relatively powerless than when he was dodging American bombs before the fall of Baghdad. This could especially be the case if he can now contemplate all he has lost and all that he has felt entitled to—as might be expected from

someone as malignantly narcissistic as he.

But whether Saddam is dead or alive, the Bush administration would be able to broadcast a pet mantra for the benefit of all terrorists, terrorist supporters and the audience of the general global public: "You can run, but you can't hide."

The same win-win situation applies not only to the Bush administration but also to virtually all political actors who may be wondering how Saddam's fate affects their own interests. As with the Bush administration, these others—as diverse as terrorist groups, nongovernmental humanitarian organizations and national governments—can use Saddam's life and death interchangeably so that either works in their favor.

Terrorist groups can exploit either fate as a rationale for recruiting, planning and carrying out further acts of terrorism. Either a live or a dead Saddam will not impede humanitarian organizations from going about their business of physically or even spiritually saving people throughout the world. Saddam—whether alive or dead—can motivate the realpolitik of one government, the humanitarian-laden foreign policy of another, and the totalitarianism or state-sponsored terrorism of yet another government that is a part of some axis of evil. (It is true, of course, that even as everyone wins, all wins will not be equal.)

But before we conclude that a win-win situation is the coin of the realm after the demise of a leader

with blood on his hands, let's look at the case of bin Laden.

Here the Bush administration is faced with a lose-lose situation. If bin Laden is still alive, he may well have contact with and provide guidance to those he controls and to those he inspires. Even the possibility of his existence may serve to rub salt in a festering wound of the world's only superpower from which he is still running and hid-

ing and against which he may still be planning to attack.

And if bin Laden is dead? Unlike the publicized death of Saddam, the publicity attendant to bin Laden's death could well reinforce his image of the terrorist leader as martyr. This could not only energize current terrorists, but help create new ones. Unlike Saddam, bin Laden has already demonstrated that he's

not interested in building palaces or statues to himself. Bin Laden has advanced a sacred program, not a secular one involving a cult of personality. And Saddam has killed "true believers," while bin Laden has made a point of defending them. So bin Laden as dead or alive does matter to the Bush administration. His fate presents real problems. But not much can be done about them.

Of course, some people are worth more dead than alive. Others are worth more alive than dead. Saddam is truly in the dustbin of history. Alive or dead, bin Laden is not.

Richard Bloom is director of the Terrorism, Intelligence, and Security Studies Program at Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University.

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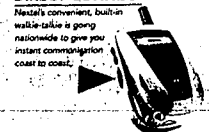


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LETTER

Iraq was about profits, not helping people

It was the Nazi, Herman Goering, who said, "Naturally, the common people don't want war, but after all, it is the leaders of a country who determine the policy, and it is always a simple matter to drag people along whether it is a democracy or a fascist dictatorship... Voice or no voice, the people can always be brought to the bidding of the leaders. This is easy. All you have to do is tell them they are being attacked and denounce the pacifists for their lack of patriotism and exposing the country to danger. It works the same in every country."

This war has produced a bumper crop of fascists. Truths fascists don't want to hear.

The United States does give a flying you-know-what about the Iraqi people. Sure, Saddam used chemical weapons on his own people, but even after the fact, prominent Republicans like Rumsfeld and Bob Dole were guests of Saddam. Bob Dole came back from Iraq and lobbied to ease sanctions on his new friend, Saddam.

The war cabinet is going to make billions in the reconstruction.

Horse Liniment Eases Arthritis Pain

OCALA, FL --An ingredient derived from hot peppers that decreases inflammation in racehorses' legs, is now recognized as safe and effective for human use. The ingredient has been formulated into a product called ARTH-Rx and comes in a strength designed for humans. Researchers are excited and say the formula can relieve arthritis pain for millions.

Developed by the Philippe Gulf Corporation, ARTH-Rx is a breakthrough in the treatment of painful disorders ranging from minor aches and pains to more serious conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, tendonitis, backache and more.

Although the mechanism by which ARTH-Rx works to relieve pain is not totally clear, scientists suggest that pain is relieved because ARTH-Rx interrupts the messenger substance that sends pain signals to the brain.

ARTH-Rx is available in a convenient roll-on applicator without a prescription. According to a spokesperson for the company, due to the overwhelming demand for ARTH-Rx, supplies are sometimes limited. ARTH-Rx can also be ordered by calling 1-800-729-2446, www.hcdsales.com or www.hcdsales.com.

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Soyuz capsule return gives NASA chief tense feelings

MOSCOW (AP) — It was a sickening feeling that NASA chief hoped never to experience again, certainly not three months later.

But when communication was lost just minutes before the touchdown of the Russian capsule returning three men from the international space station, Sean O'Keefe relived the morn-

ing of the Columbia disaster all over again.

He shuddered just thinking about it Monday.

"God, it was just unbelievable what it was," O'Keefe told The Associated Press. Unlike the Columbia accident in February, when NASA knew within minutes the shuttle had broken apart over Texas and all

seven astronauts were dead, Sunday's gut-wrenching search dragged on for two hours.

"It was high anxiety, there's no doubt about that," said O'Keefe, who watched the events unfold from Russia's Mission Control outside Moscow. O'Keefe was overcome with emotion when astronauts Kenneth Boyerston and Donald

Pettit and cosmonaut Nikolai Budarin finally were found safe in Kazakhstan, nearly 300 miles from where the Soyuz spacecraft should have landed.

NASA will participate in the investigation into why the Soyuz capsule went into a steep ballistic entry, exposed the crew to twice the usual gravity forces and landed so far off target. A

commission of mostly Russian aerospace engineers was ordered Monday to look into it.

"It appears to have been a technical issue" with the new version of the Soyuz rocket, O'Keefe said after a meeting with the Russian counterpart Yuri Koptev.

"But not anything that was outside of the normal."

WARNING: FROZEN BERRIES ARE NOT AN APPROPRIATE MOTHER'S DAY GIFT!

Given the unbelievable prices we're offering this week on boxes of individually quick frozen berries, we're concerned that some of our less enlightened male customers may be tempted to buy them as Mother's Day gifts — a practice we strongly discourage. In our experience, giving your spouse the gift of berries for Mother's Day inevitably leads to unfortunate comments like, "Just think of all the

jam you can make," or "come on honey, roses go bad after a few days but frozen berries last forever." So while we encourage you to take full advantage of our amazing frozen berry sale this week, we recommend that you keep frozen berries and Mother's Day completely separate (with the possible exception of serving your wife blueberry pancakes in bed).

Strawberries 18 Lb. Box	\$14 ⁹⁹
Red Raspberries 18 Lb. Box	\$16 ⁹⁹
Marionberries 18 Lb. Box	\$23 ⁹⁹
Boysenberries 18 Lb. Box	\$23 ⁹⁹
Blueberries 18 Lb. Box	\$28 ⁹⁹

Boneless Beef ROUNDER STEAK  \$179 1 Lb.	Boneless Beef RUMP ROAST  \$179 1 Lb.	Lean & Tender BEEF CUBE STEAK  \$269 1 Lb.	Red, Ripe STRAWBERRIES  2/\$3 1 Lb. Cramahell	Crisp, Delicious APPLES  49¢ 1 Lb.
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			Snow White CAULIFLOWER  99¢ Ea.	Seedless, Red, Ripe WATERMELON  19¢ 1 Lb.
			Fresh WHITE CORN  3 \$1.49 Ears For	D'Anjou PEARS  49¢ 1 Lb.
			CUCUMBERS & GREEN BELL PEPPERS  3/\$1	Fresh BROCCOLI  69¢ Large Bunch

Western Family SHREDDED CHEESE  99¢ 8 Oz. Pkg.	Western Family YOGURT  4/\$1 8 Oz.
Western Family - 1 Oz. STRING CHEESE  8/\$1	Western Family BUTTER  2/\$3 1 Lb. Cubes
Western Family SPREAD  99¢ 3 Lb. Tub	Cream O Weber SOUR CREAM  \$149 24 Oz.
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TWIZZLERS  99¢ 17.8 Oz. Bonus Size	Western Family COOKIES  99¢ • Shortbread • Fudge Graham 1 Lb. Pkg.
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PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THROUGH MONDAY

AROUND THE VALLEY

Car crash takes the life of a Paul man

DIETRICH - An early-morning crash on Idaho Highway 24 near Dietrich left a Paul man dead at the scene, according to the Idaho State Police.

Magdalena Munoz-Carrillo, 39, apparently lost control of his 1996 Chrysler sedan as he approached a curve while driving westbound at about 5:57 a.m., according to an ISP report.

The car slid off the right side of the road, was overcorrected and then veered off the south side of the road and into a borrow pit. Munoz-Carrillo apparently wasn't wearing a seat belt and was ejected out of the car's rear window, according to the ISP.

Experts will demonstrate tools of the Maya at CSI

TWIN FALLS - A free presentation about tools of the Maya will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Jim Woods, anthropology professor at CSI, and Gene Titmus, Herrett research associate, will give the demonstration, which includes the creation of Maya stone tool replicas.

They will show slides of their trips to Guatemala and video footage of experiments with Maya tools.

Woods and Titmus will use tools they create at the presentation to demonstrate their cutting ability on tree-sized wood.

The program is expected to last about 90 minutes and will be both inside and outside the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, weather permitting.

It follows the 6 p.m. showing of "Mingle in the Jungle," a free prelude review held the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Twin Falls hospital will honor nurses

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is getting ready to honor nurses in the community.

The hospital invites past, present and future nurses to attend an afternoon tea from 2 to 6 p.m. Friday near the Rose Garden on the south side of the hospital's Addison Avenue campus.

Tea and light refreshments will be served.

The theme for the event is "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" and is designed to recognize the accomplishments of the nursing profession throughout history and into the future.

"Nursing professionals at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center throughout our community are the essential link between high-tech and high-touch care," said Janie Draney, vice president of patient care, in a news release.

"The skills and compassion of the nurse play a vital role in seeing the ill or injured back to their most optimum level of health."

Agencies plan program for parents in Shoshone

SHOSHONE - The South Central Community Action Agency and South Central Head Start sponsor a "Partnership for Parents" program from 6 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, before Head Start's monthly parent meeting, at the Little Wood Head Start Center, 237 W. Abt.

The program is designed to inform families and individuals with limited income about the services available to them in their specific areas.

Presentations on gaining citizenship and immigration laws, budgeting, nutrition, quick recipes and contact information for specific needs will be available.

Door prizes will be provided by Lincoln County businesses.

Spanish translation will be provided.

Participants must call Julie at 733-9351, Ext. 3003, to receive transportation or child care information while attending the program.

Compiled from staff reports

Judge mulls cheese plant lawsuit

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A lawsuit Jerome Cheese Co. brought against Gooding County is in the hands of 5th District Judge Monte Carlson.

The crux of the case is the cheese company's plan to pipe about 1 million gallons of wastewater a day seven miles from its Jerome plant to a 940-acre farm in Gooding County.

Burley-based Carlson has taken the case under advisement, and his ruling is pending. The issues before him include how the

Gooding County Commission handled procedures and standards for review when it overturned the cheese company's wastewater permit granted by the county Planning and Zoning Commission.

Jerome Cheese wants to treat its wastewater and use it to irrigate crops at the Gooding County farm. Right now about half of the company's wastewater is handled by the overhauled Jerome sewer plant, and the rest runs untreated through an irrigation drain that empties into the Snake River.

The company had the needed county

permit in hand, but the Gooding County Commission on June 24, 2002, overturned the Planning and Zoning Commission's 50 decision. The zoning board's decision had been reached after mediation with Jerome Cheese, but county commissioners sent the message that they didn't want to be known as a place where other counties could dump their waste. The cheese company sued in July. Attorneys made their oral arguments Friday in Cassia County.

The judge could send the case back to the Gooding County Commission for a rehearing. And Gooding County is asking

for just that.

The county admits in its written legal arguments that the County Commission failed to record its deliberations when it voted 2-1 to overturn the cheese company's special use permit.

"The board failed to make a record of the 10 to 20 minutes in which deliberation took place leading up to the vote on the special use permit," the county says.

The county admits that as a result, it can't produce a transcript, and that violates Jerome Cheese Co.'s due process. Please see SUII, Page B3

ART ARGUMENT TURNS INTO GOLD



Tracey and David Henry traded in two pictures for a trip to the Bahamas on a segment of 'The Montel Williams Show' called 'Cash for Trash.'

T.F. couple appears on 'Montel Williams Show' today

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An auction gave Tracey Henry exclusive ownership of a worthless Thomas Gainsborough print.

Her husband hated it.

Not only did the purchase lack "any type" of market value, the painting looked downright "dreary," said her husband, David, who prides himself in having some knowledge of art.

The copy was the English painter's depiction of some socially prominent figures of the early 1700s. "I thought it was valuable," Tracey said.

And perhaps it was - if an all-expense-paid trip to the Bahamas for two counts for anything.

The local couple received the trade-off prize in exchange for the picture when they played the "Cash for Trash" game on "The Montel Williams Show."

On the air

Twin Falls couple David and Tracey Henry will be featured as part of today's episode of "The Montel Williams Show" on TV.

Locally, the show airs at 3 p.m. on KSNV-TV, Channel 3 on cable or Channel 52 over the air.

earlier this year. The segment featuring the Henrys is scheduled to air today at 3 p.m. on Channel 3.

Williams' long-running talk show includes "Cash for Trash" - a mix between "The Antique Road Show" and "Let's Make a Deal" - to help his guest find solutions.

How did a husband who works full-time and a stay-at-home mom find themselves center stage on a nationally televised show?

"I was watching the show and heard them say, 'If you have

something you think is valuable and your spouse doesn't agree, call the 800-number on your screen.' I think that's what did it," Tracey said.

Although an associate producer called her back a few days later, Tracey was still reasonably sure she would never hear from the show again.

This time she was wrong. The show's producer called her back and wanted to talk to David.

"When David told him I have a picture she doesn't like either, I think that's what did it," Tracey said.

From that began picking up speed.

"They wanted us to be on the show right away," and within days, a camera crew from New York City was in Twin Falls setting the stage for the upcoming show, Tracey said.

As part of a staged production, the crew took footage depicting the local couple's mutual dislike for each other's choice of artwork.

In one scene Tracey is shown taking out the trash - complete with hubby's "psychedelic" treasure.

"Two days later they flew us out to New York," where the show was taped before a live audience - with some pre-planned "ribbing" that included putting down the other's masterpiece.

"Cash for Trash" participants are given the opportunity to keep their "junk" and have a professional appraiser tell them what their prized possessions are "really" worth, or they can choose to trade for mystery prizes hidden behind door numbers 1 or 2.

While the Henrys had discussed offstage what they

Please see ART, Page B3

Camas voters decide on school bond issue

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD - The elementary school is nearly a century old, and it shows it.

From the rotting floors to the moldy walls to the distinctive smells, the building constructed in 1913 has become a less-than-desirable place to hold classes, school officials say.

"It's just depressing. It's awful," said Mary Kren, principal of the high school who occasionally substitute teaches at the elementary school.

Moreover, eighth grade and music classes are held in an old church near the school whose dilapidated condition is quickly becoming a safety concern.

"That's the worst building we've got," said Wendy Strickler, the district's business manager.

Thus, it's hoped by school officials that Camas County voters will approve today a 20-year, \$3.5 million bond issue to build a new elementary school to adjoin the high school as well as remodel the high school itself. The school serves all of Camas County.

The plan would allow the elementary school and high school to share a single cafeteria, library and multipurpose room.

The need for a new school has existed for a few years, Strickler said. But Ed Marshall, who took the reins this year as district

Bond election

Camas County voters decide today whether to issue \$3.5 million in bonds to build a new elementary school and remodel the high school.

County residents will cast ballots from noon to 9 p.m. in the Camas County High School study hall.

What it would cost

If the bond issue is approved today, Camas County taxpayers will be taxed at \$2.29 per \$1,000 of assessed property value for the next 20 years.

For example:

- A home assessed at \$80,000 with a \$9,000 lot, less homeowner's exemption, would have an annual property tax increase of \$89.31, around \$7.45 per month.
- A \$200,000 commercial or agricultural property would see an annual increase of \$488, around \$38.17 per month.

share a single cafeteria, library and multipurpose room.

The need for a new school has existed for a few years, Strickler said. But Ed Marshall, who took the reins this year as district

superintendent, said it was time to move from the discussion phase to the action phase.

Admittedly, \$3.5 million is "a pretty good-sized bond" issue for such a small community, Strickler said. But with interest rates at a 40-year low, this is the best time to finance a construction project.

Moreover, the district wants to take advantage of a state program that will take care of 10 percent of the bond interest, saving the district around \$50,000, or \$27,000 a year. District officials fear the program might sunset in June.

"Regardless if the bond passes, we have to do something about that rot and mold," she said.

As such, Strickler said it would be financially prudent to construct a new complex rather than patch up the old building.

The money would also go toward a new roof and new classrooms at the high school - built in 1925 and still structurally sound, Kren said - as well as a new bus barn. The current barn wasn't designed for the newer, taller buses now in use.

If the bond issue passes, the fate of the current elementary school hasn't been determined.

Dairyman in animal cruelty case goes back to work

Trial is set for
Wednesday in T.F.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A trial is set Wednesday in the animal cruelty case against dairy operator Jack Tuls, who now has day work-release privileges to manage his dairy while he serves a 100-day jail sentence for a second drunk-driving conviction.

Tuls' trial for the misdemeanor animal cruelty charges against him is set for 8 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Fifth District Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker is the presiding judge.

Tuls, owner of the Dutch Touch Dairy near Filer, has been serving a 100-day jail sentence after pleading guilty to a second drunk-driving offense. Fifth District Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser granted Tuls work release April 22, according to a court order. Tuls will be on work release for the remainder of his sentence - about 30 days.

Tuls' attorney, Anthony Valdez, in a written motion seeking work release, said the request would not have come so early into the sentence but that on April 2 the dairy manager quit without notice.

Jack Tuls' wife, Tillie Tuls, said in an affidavit dated April 2 that her husband was needed at the dairy.

"We have 2,000 cows that need care and milking each day and I cannot effectively manage the dairy myself," she said.

Tuls was charged with animal cruelty in connection with a state animal cruelty investigation at the Dutch Touch Dairy in August 2002. A first animal cruelty conviction in Idaho carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$5,000 fine for each offense. The minimum fine is set at \$100.

Jack and Tillie Tuls have publicly denied any mistreatment of their dairy animals.

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.

Mike A. Wilson

- Age: 35.
- Hometown: Twin Falls.
- Local family: Parents, John and Drina Wilson.
- Service, date of enlistment: Marines, 1990-1994 and November 1999.



- Rank, assignment: Sergeant, 1st Battalion, 5th Marines, 1st Division, Charlie Co., Iraq.

- Task: Infantry sergeant in charge of a platoon.

- Additional information: Deployed in January. He entered Baghdad from the southeast.

Artemio Salinas

- Age: 22.
- Hometown: Twin Falls.
- Local family: Grandparents, Manuel and Bertha Salinas.
- Service, date of enlistment: Navy, July 1999.



- Rank, assignment: Petty Officer 3rd Class, aircraft mechanic, VBA-25 Squadron, USS Abraham Lincoln, Persian Gulf.
- Task: Night check supervisor.

- Additional information: He returned from the Gulf on Friday.

- Compiled by Arnie Thompson

For a list of other people serving in the war from Magic Valley, 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 Sharita Barnes at 735-3259 or e-mail sharita@timesnews.com. Please include your own name and contact information.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

OBITUARIES

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

JEROME



Leo Patrick O'Connell Jr.

Leo Patrick O'Connell Jr., 45, of Jerome, Idaho, went to be with his Lord and Savior on May 3, 2003, after a courageous four-year-long battle with brain cancer.

Leo was born on October 12, 1957, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to Leo and Peggy O'Connell. He was the oldest of six siblings. Growing up, he was surrounded by aunts, uncles and cousins. He spent most summers at the New Jersey shore with his family. He enjoyed baseball and fishing. He also loved animals and worked at a veterinarian's office.

After graduating from Bishop Madoc High School in 1975, Leo moved to Colorado, where he worked for his father for several years in a mobile home business. He attended the local Junior College, where he majored in business administration. In 1980 he moved to New Mexico, where he met Nancy, who had three children, Donny, Steven and Tina. The couple married and for several years Leo acted as a loving father to the children. The couple later divorced, and Leo continued to act as their dad.

While in New Mexico, Leo began working in maintenance for an oil company and eventually became certified as a field service mechanic. He went on to work for Capital Equipment in Albuquerque and Kiser Cole in Raton, New Mexico. Later he went to work for Peter Kewin for whom he traveled to various mines and road construction sites, repairing heavy equipment. Leo was an exceptionally talented mechanic. He was able to modify or retrofit parts for equipment at the local site. His services were always in demand.

In 1998 Leo moved back to the Philadelphia area. He worked for Fidelity and Ransom Caterpillar Dealership doing field service. In 1999 he met and married Laura Zelle. The couple had four children. In 1993 the family moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where Leo began his own business, O'Connell Mechanical Services, repairing heavy equipment on farms and ranches. The family later moved to Jerome and began raising longhorn cattle. Leo became vice president of the local International Texas Live Association.

On January 21, 1999, while driving home from a job site, Leo suffered a grand mal seizure and his service truck was transported by an ambulance to MVMC and diagnosed with a malignant brain tumor. The entire family traveled back to Philadelphia, where Leo underwent brain surgery at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital to remove the tumor. He then had six weeks of radiation therapy. During this time his fourth child, Erin, was born. She was the bringer of his life, a gift from God lighting joy in a very difficult time. During this time there was an incredible outpouring of love from friends and family in both Idaho and Pennsylvania.

The family traveled back to Idaho, where Leo underwent several months of chemotherapy. Leo was not able to work after this but he had four precious years with his friends and family. In February 2002, Leo was diagnosed with a recurrence of the tumor and was given no hope for survival. To everyone's amazement, he recovered. God gave him one more year with us until the tumor returned again.

Leo will be remembered as a man who truly loved Jesus, your family and your friends. We love and miss you. We are thankful that you no longer have to suffer and are looking forward to seeing you in heaven in your new body.

Leo is survived by his wife, Laura, four children: Corinne, Kevin, Erika and Erin; his sister, Lisa Chichezza (McGowan) of Fort Wendover, Pa.; his brother Michael of Philadelphia, Pa.; his sister Margaret (Meg) Thompson (James) of North Wales, Pa.; his brother Daniel (Kathy) of Upper Gwynedd, Pa.; and many nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts and uncles. He was preceded in death by his father, Leo O'Connell Sr., and his mother, Margaret (Peggy) O'Connell.

Should friends desire, obituaries may be given to the Pregnancy Crisis Center, 718 Shoshone St., East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

A Memorial service will be held on Wednesday, May 7, 2003, at 11:30 a.m. at Heritage Alliance Church in Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS



Mabel H. Hansen

Mabel H. Hansen, 99, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 4, 2003 at her home.

She was born Feb. 19, 1904, in Teton, Idaho, the daughter of Joseph and Amanda Hansen. She was raised in Rupert, Idaho, and upon completing high school in three years attended Alton Normal School. Her first teaching assignment was at Tikwa, Idaho, at the age of 16. She later taught at Pioneer School in 1942. She graduated from Utah State University, June 1951 as a Phi Kappa Phi. She also was elected to Delta Kappa Gamma, a national honorary society for women teachers.

She married Frank F. Watson on Sept. 10, 1925. They were sealed in the Salt Lake Temple. Both taught school in Stockton, California, retiring in 1970. In 1980 they moved to Twin Falls, Idaho. She was an active member of the LDS church, serving in many leadership positions throughout her life and was currently the ward historian. She was an active member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. Her great joy was teaching, associating with family and friends, traveling, and sharing her time and talents wherever she could. She was respected by all who knew her for her graciousness, keen intellect, and integrity.

She is survived by her daughter Beverly McColligan, Twin Falls, ID; her son Robert F. Watson and wife Joan, Twin Falls, ID; sister Elaine Gardner, Saratoga Springs, UT; 13 grandchildren; and 32 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by husband Frank, 1981, daughter Shirley Osterhout, 1997, and twin daughters at birth.

Funeral service for Mabel H. Watson, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, May 9, 2003, at the First Ward LDS Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N., with Bishop Randy Hansen conducting. Interment will be in the Garden of the Gods in Rupert, Idaho at 12:30 p.m. Friends and family may call White Mortuary, Thursday, May 8, 2003, from 4-8 p.m. at his home in Buhl, Idaho. Friends from 6-8 p.m. and on Friday from 8:45-9:45 a.m. at the church.

JEROME



Harold Francis Klaas

Harold Francis Klaas, 82, of Jerome, died Saturday May 3, 2003, at his home.

Harold was born at Stantberry, Missouri, on March 6, 1921, the son of Oscar and Frances Garlin Klaas.

His family moved to Idaho in 1925 and settled on a farm in the Maipo area north of Filer. He graduated from Filer High in 1939 and then attended the University of Idaho for one year studying carpentry.

At this time he became a partner with his father, Oscar Klaas, in the auction business and they remained partners until Oscar's death in 1963. Harold continued the auction business until his retirement and his son Ted Klaas refuses to operate the business.

Harold was an active community member and always approached life with an infectious laugh and 'inclusive sense of humor.' As a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Buhl, Idaho, he had long been a volunteer, often visiting nursing home and hospital residents,

entertaining them with music and good company, until their own health prevented these activities.

He was also a member of the Holy Name Society, St. Jerome's Church, and worked on many retreats and carousels. He was also an active member of his weekly men's prayer group at the link of his dear.

Harold's wonderful sense humor and his incredible kindness will be missed and remembered by all who knew him.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Jane, and eight children: Orice Klaas of Moro, OR; Connie Klaas of Napa, CA; Martha (Shawn) Nacarrato of Kuna; Theresa (Ken) Ryder, Mary (Leon) Vogel, Tim (Glenda) Klaas and Ted (Beth) Klaas, all of Jerome; and Tom (Susan) Klaas of Basking Ridge, N.J.

Also surviving are four brothers, Harold, Klaas of San Bernardino, CA; Maurice Klaas of Twin Falls; Eldon Klaas of Tacoma, WA; and Eugene Klaas of Cannon Beach, OR; 25 grandchildren; and 8 great grandchildren.

A Vigil-Rosary service for Harold Klaas will be conducted at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, 2003, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with Rev. Father Ron Welter as celebrant.

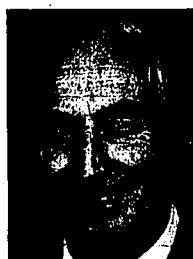
Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Fries may call at the church Wednesday evening from 6 p.m. until service time.

The family suggests memorials to St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Building Fund of Hospice Visions and they may be left with the funeral home staff.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

BUHL



Richard (Dick) Howard Kaster

Richard (Dick) Howard Kaster, passed away peacefully, May 4, 2003, at his home in Buhl, Idaho.

Dick was born December 10, 1924, in Cheyenne, Wyo. to Howard and Stella Kaster. He was one of four children. He grew up during the Great Depression in Brighton, Colorado. Dick was very active in sports throughout his school years. He was a member of the Brighton High School team which won the State Football Championship in 1941.

Dick joined the Marines in the fall of 1942. He was assigned to the D-Battery, 2nd Battalion, 11th (Artillery) regiment of the First Marine Division. He served throughout the Pacific, including the islands of New Britain, Peleliu and Okinawa. He was discharged as a Staff Sergeant in 1945. He was wounded three times, receiving three Purple Hearts and a Letter and Ribbon of Commendation.

Dick returned home to Colorado in 1945, working for his father where they were fishing in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah, to sell to the fish hatcheries in Colorado for fish food, until 1959. During this time he met and married Edith Oler on July 23, 1949, at the Loyola Catholic Church in Denver. This marriage was 53 years, 7 children were born.

In 1962 the family moved to Wendell, Id., where Dick worked for Rim View Trout Company. In 1965 the family moved to Briggs Creek Ranch in Buhl, where they built fish ponds and raised trout until he retired in 1999.

In the '70s and '80s, Dick also did construction work where he developed the Oregon Trail Subdivision, broke ground for the 2nd nine holes Clear Lake Golf course with his 10 21 Dozer, also breaking ground and helping in the starting construction of Clear Lake Fish Hatchery. He built roads in Box Canyon to bring water across the Snake River, which is now known as the Clear Springs, Box Canyon Hatchery. Dick was involved with numerous hydroelectric projects in the Magic Valley. Dick loved children and animals and was a man of vision.

Dick is survived by his wife, Edith Kaster, Buhl, Id.; children, Linda (Dale) Fleischman, Boise, Id.; Leslie (Lance) Leckert, Buhl, Id.; Rick (Karen) Kaster, Twin Falls, Id.; Scott (Lillian) Kaster, Buhl, Id.; Crystal Jucker, Buhl, Id.; and Sheri (Clint) Allen, Buhl, Id.; 20 grand-

children; and many nieces, nephews and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, Howard and Stella Kaster, brother Fred Kaster, sister, Pauline Kaster, and son Craig Robert Kaster.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held at the Immaculate Conception Church, Thursday, May 8, 2003, at 11 a.m. A Rosary will be held Wednesday, May 7, at 7 p.m. Interment will follow the mass at the West End Cemetery, Buhl. A viewing will be held at the Fairer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. 9th in Buhl, Wednesday from 1-5 p.m.

NAMPA



Charles 'Lyle' Smith

On Saturday, May 3, 2003, Lyle passed away at home with his family after an extended and valiant battle with cancer. He was 71 years old.

Born on October 19, 1925, to Rhonda and Margie Smith in Twin Falls, ID, he grew up in Twin Falls, graduating in 1943. That same year he joined the Coast Guard and served on a LST landing ship and love, Irene H. Schulze, in 1948 and they married on June 5, 1949. They had 2 sons, who were the center of his life, attention, and all his love.

Lyle loved the outdoors, and together with his family they fished, hunted, camped, and boated all over Idaho and the Northwest. Later in life and during retirement he became an avid golfer, and was found on the course rain or shine and even had been known to brave the snow.

He was a member of Nampa Trinity Lutheran Church since moving from Boise to Nampa in 1999. Lyle is survived by his wife Irene; sons Mark and Mitchell Smith; brother James "Don" Smith and wife Gladys; daughter-in-law Diana Smith; 3 grandchildren; Roby, Tyne, and Chad Smith; aunts Goldie Carr and Marie Thacker; and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

He was preceded in death by both his father and mother, and his sister Louise Bush.

Lyle was loved by his family and friends and will be missed beyond words by all. He was a true giver of support, companionship, friendship, laughter, and love.

Funeral services will be conducted by Pastor Wendell Henderson on Wednesday, May 7, at 10:30 a.m. at the Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road in Boise. Interment will follow at Cloverdale Memorial Park.

The family would like to give a special Thank You to Hospice nurses Marilyn, Kathy and Mary.

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Juvenile will be tried as adult in execution-style killing

BOISE (AP) — A 17-year-old charged with first degree murder in the shooting death of Zachary Street will be tried as an adult.

Daniel Earl Hosford of Idaho City was waived into adult court Monday, Adair County Sheriff Vaughn Killean said.

He is accused in the execution-style shooting of Street, whose body was found last week in a remote part of the desert south of Boise.

Also charged with first degree murder are 23-year-old Jason Ryan McDermott and 24-year-old Robroy Wall Jr. Investigators believe McDermott and Wall each shot Street once in the head in an act of revenge, said Killean.

"We believe that the killing occurred because the victim, who had been recently arrested by the police department, had provided some information to the department," said Killean. "He was arrested for a car burglary, and during the course of that arrest information came out and that information got to McDermott and Wall."

Street allegedly implicated McDermott in a crime related to car burglaries, said Killean. The sheriff declined to say how the information got back to the suspects, but said it did not come from law enforcement.

DEATH NOTICES

Evelyn Linnie Skee

IDAHO FALLS — Evelyn Linnie Skee, 84, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Twin Falls died Monday, May 5, 2003, in Idaho Falls. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Jose T.J. Jesus Fuentes

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Jose "T.J." Fuentes, 46, of Burley died Friday, May 2, 2003, in Memphis, Tenn. Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Lewis H. Burgess

BURLEY — Lewis H. Burgess, 77, of Burley, died Sunday, May 4, 2003, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. At his request, no formal service will be held. Cremation has taken place with Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Magdalena Munoz

PAUL — Magdalena Munoz, 38, of Paul died Monday, May 5, 2003, from injuries suffered in a vehicle accident near Dietrich. Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley.

Calvin Triplett

FILER — Calvin Triplett, 49, of Filer died Monday, May 5, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Maurice Fickes

MERIDIAN — Maurice Fickes, 91, of Meridian died Sunday, May 4, 2003, at his home. The memorial service will be held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, 2003, at Cloverdale Funeral Chapel, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road in Boise.

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WOMEN ON THE PROJECT

Some homesteaded on their own; wives worked together

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News contributor

RUPERT - In 1956, a 60-year-old woman who was known affectionately by many as "Grandma Adams" homesteaded north of Rupert on the Minidoka Project.

Out of the nearly 700 people who homesteaded the project, Eva Adams was one of several women who were eligible for the draw. Her eligibility came from her membership in the Women's Army Corps, said Fanny Bryngleson, Adams' daughter.

In 1943 at the age of 46, Adams enlisted. As part of her duties, she was a teacher at the Japanese-American relocation camp at Tule Lake, Calif., Bryngleson said.

While teaching American-Japanese students English, she learned Japanese from some Japanese professors who were in the camp.

Bryngleson said her mother continued to communicate with some of her students from that camp up until she died.

She also went to Fort Des Moines in Iowa, where she was one of the first three women to attend the Weather Observation Corps. She also served at Mitchell Field in Wisconsin. Later at Langley Field in Virginia, she taught basic Japanese to the two sets of bomber pilots who would later bomb Hiroshima.

"In case they were shot down they would be able to communicate," Bryngleson said.

In 1956 Adams came from the Klamath Falls area and farmed her homestead with help from her son, Robert Adams. Her husband stayed and took care of their Oregon ranch and visited when he could.

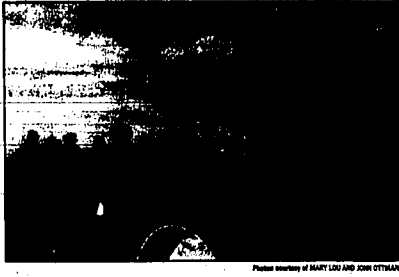
Adams farmed her place - 96 acres of potatoes and seed peas - until about 1970 and then sold it to her daughter and son-in-law, Allan Bryngleson, Fanny Bryngleson said.

Bryngleson tells of a time when the man delivering fuel oil to her mother couldn't find the house.

"Norvin Dickson delivered fuel oil to my mother," Bryngleson said.

When the homesteaders came, often the wives longed for others to talk to - a social life.

Beginning in 1958, home



The Ottmans' first crop of potatoes was five acres. Russell Pincock is on the tractor, which is pulling a one-row digger and stacker. Hershey is Adeline Houch, Russ Pincock and Hillary (last name unknown). Bill Amend and John Ottman are on the back sacking potatoes.



On wash day a vehicle was parked to string up the clothesline to the power pole.

said, "They couldn't get to her house one time. Alex MacKenzie packed in two 5-gallon cans of fuel oil for her."

Word of MacKenzie's good deed got around.

"That got him a lot of business," Bryngleson said. "We've all bought fuel oil from Norvin Dickson to this day."

Bryngleson tells about her mother choosing her homestead.

"It had 6-foot-tall sagebrush growing on it. She knew it had to be good land," Bryngleson said.

Glue of the community

When the homesteaders came, often the wives longed for others to talk to - a social life.

Beginning in 1958, home

Homesteaders' gathering

Minidoka Project homesteaders' annual party is May 15 at Connor's Cafe. Happy hour starts at 5 p.m., and dinner is at 6 p.m. For reservations, which are required, call Mae Subel at 435-1848. A book of collected homesteader stories called "Luck of the Draw" is now available at the Bookstore on the Square in Rupert. Cost is \$20.95 plus tax.

meetings fondly. "It gave us a chance to get acquainted," she said. "We were all from somewhere else, and all had kids."

Ottman remembers the 28-foot trailer they rented from the mayor of Rupert for the first four months.

"The wind would blow that thing so bad at night," she said. "You would feel like you were on ship."

They were living in that trailer the day Frankie Amend met them.

"I'll never forget the first day we met Mary Lou and John," she said. "He was down in the well pit. The little girls were in the trailer jumping up and down on the bed. Our kids played with each other from the day we met."

The Amends came from a failed homesteading project in Wyoming. They were allowed to exchange their homestead for one in Idaho.

Frankie Amend told about the barracks they had lived in at the Heart Mountain Relocation Camp near Powell, Wyo.

"That was about as crude as you could get," she said. "There was no electricity the first five years and no telephones."

The barracks, which were pinewood shacks covered with tarpaper, had no bathrooms.

When Amend moved into her home on the Minidoka Project, she thought she was living in luxury.

"I would sit in the house and wonder if I would live there forever," she said. "I'm still there. And still as happy as I was the first day I moved in."

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavenor can be reached at 208-435-1351 or lcavenor@cablenet.net.

Mini-Cassia chamber plans to visit INEEL facility

The Times-News

HEYBURN - The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce and the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory have scheduled a tour of the INEEL facility for May 12.

A bus will leave the Mini-Cassia chamber office about 8 a.m. Monday and return about 5 p.m. Lunch will be provided.

There's room for 46 people on the bus, chamber member director Shanna Walsh said.

People must sign up in advance to go on the trip, and must provide some basic information to allow INEEL officials to conduct abbreviated background checks of tour participants.

The sign-up deadline is 2 p.m. Thursday.

People should call the chamber at 679-4793 to sign up.

The trip is open to any adult. It's designed so people can become more familiar with the facility, Walsh said.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The rainbow-colored oil slick stretched from Bonneville Dam 200 feet down the Columbia River, but its origins in the turbines, pits and pumps of the dam remained a mystery.

Bonneville, it turns out, is joined by other decades-old U.S. Army Corps of Engineers dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers in spilling or leaking untold volumes of oil.

The Bonneville leak was a year and a half ago. Oregon and Washington authorities have since issued the Corps of Engineers four violation notices for illegally spilling oil into the river at Bonneville, The Dalles

and John Day dams.

Corps managers have taken some corrective action and plan to review oil containment at their dams across the Northwest.

But the Corps has snubbed its requests, telling them they have no authority over what goes on inside federal dams and guarding information about a dam's inner workings in the name of protection against terrorist plots.

State officials, tracking river compliance under the federal Clean Water Act as well as fish habitat quality, are left to file Freedom of Information Act requests - much as any frustrated citizen would do.

"The Corps is not required to follow state regulatory controls over the operation of generators,

turbines, galleries, sumps and pumping operations within our federal facilities," Brig. Gen. David A. Fastabend, then the Corps' Northwest Division engineer, wrote to the west of Washington's Department of Ecology on March 31.

Meanwhile, the dams go on leaking. "Unfortunately, they're dealing with dinosaurs of the past," said Chris Kaufman, an Oregon Department of Environmental Quality on-scene environmental coordinator.

As a federal agency, the Corps is immune from fines that might otherwise reach many thousands of dollars. But it must comply with federal Endangered Species Act protections for migrating salmon.

Commissioners cook up playground support

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Donning white aprons and jackets, Cassia County elected officials cooked hamburgers for a steady crowd of playground supporters Monday.

County Commissioner Clay Handy plans to attend tonight's Burley City Council meeting to present the city with a check from the county, including proceeds from Monday's barbecue lunch.

The city is acting as the treasurer for the Storybook Park playground. All funds are coming from donations, not out of the city's budget. About \$125,000 is needed for the playground, which will be constructed by volunteers in a concentrated effort beginning May 13.

Other commission business included:

• **Indigent burials** - Commissioners took under advisement the issue of indigent burials. Jeff Rasmussen of Rasmussen Funeral Home said the cost of indigent burials is increasing.

In some cases, the LDS Church will help pay for funeral costs, Rasmussen said, but that isn't always an option.

In other cases, family members could pay funeral costs, but the decision to award county aid is based on the deceased's income, not the income of other family members.

"We don't run anyone away," Rasmussen said.

Yet, costs have gone up, Rasmussen said, and funeral

homes can lose money on indigent burials.

"We're always up against trying to balance the budget," Commissioner Dennis Crane said. County officials estimated the county pays for four indigent burials a year.

• **Surplus auction** - Commissioners approved a list of surplus items, including trailers and a dump truck which City of Rocks gave to the county. An auction of the surplus goods is planned for June 11.

• **Transfer station** - Handy will talk to Burley city officials about a solid waste transfer station. There might be ways the county could help the city with garbage, but a transfer station is not the best idea or the best use of tax dollars, he said.

• **Rental repairs** - Commissioners opted to repair the roof on a rental house the county owns. It's located at 1500 Hansen. They awarded the work to R.B. Higgins for \$2,250.

The house might eventually be torn down for parking, but not for at least 10 years, County Administrator Kerry McMurray said.

• **Malta repeater** - Commissioners agreed to buy a \$1,500 repeater for the Malta area. Cassia County 911 Coordinator Kent Searle said the equipment will supplement an existing repeater.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-0402, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

Utah police arrest suspect in Burley bank robbery

The Times-News

BURLEY - The man suspected of robbing Burley's First Federal Savings Bank last Monday was arrested in Ogden, Utah, Sunday evening.

Ogden police officers arrested Robert Archuleta about 6:30 p.m. Sunday in a motel parking lot, Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higgins reported Monday.

Archuleta is being held in the Weber County Jail, accused of two federal violations - bank robbery and of violating the terms of his supervised release from prison.

A warrant for Archuleta's arrest had been issued about a week ago, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Haycock said Monday. Archuleta walked away from a halfway house in Nampa, which violated the terms of his supervised release, Haycock said.

Archuleta was on supervised release following his release from prison on a 1998 conviction of bank robbery in Eugene, Ore.

Haycock hadn't yet talked to

prosecuting attorneys in Ogden Monday afternoon about extraditing Archuleta to Idaho.

A phone message left at the Ogden Department was not returned Monday afternoon.

An FBI agent last week signed a court complaint charging Archuleta, 25, in connection with the April 28 bank robbery in Burley, Haycock said.

According to police reports, a man entered the First Federal Savings Bank at 205 Overland Ave. about 4:50 p.m. April 28. He gave a teller a note demanding money and indicating he had a weapon.

He was given money and he left the bank on foot.

The man was in the bank recorded the man's actions. After police reviewed that camera tape, they identified Archuleta as the suspect.

Yellowstone bear kills wolverine

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - Wildlife researchers say they have documented the first known killing of a wolverine by a black bear in Yellowstone National Park.

The wolverine apparently had attempted to drag the carcass of an elk away from the bear.

The wolverine's body was found last week by Kristine and Bob Inman, who were tracking it as part of a study by the New York-based Wildlife Conservation Society.

The wolverine's radio collar began emitting a "mortality signal," indicating it had not moved in several hours.

The couple later found the carcass, showing clear evidence it had been killed by a bear. Nearby, they discovered the carcass of an elk, along with signs that the wolverine had attempted to drag it away from the bear.

"This incident, where a wolverine decided to battle it out head-on with another carnivore 10 times his size, substantiates the species' ferocious and intrepid reputation," Kristine Inman said in a statement.

The wolverine was one of several that researchers have been tracking in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem for the past two winters.

Death 'wasn't on list' of trapped climber's options

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) - Aron Ralston thought about leaving instructions on where his ashes should be scattered if he died with his arm pinned under an 800-pound boulder in a remote Utah canyon.

But Ralston, 27, never seriously considered letting himself die, his father said Monday. Instead, he used a pocketknife to amputate his right arm and hiked until he found help.

Ralston told his parents he knew he had four options: Someone could find him, he could move the boulder with his climbing gear, he could chip away at

the rock, or he could cut off his right forearm.

"He knew there was a fifth alternative, but that wasn't on the list," Larry Ralston said during a press conference at St. Mary's Hospital.

Ralston was in fair condition Monday after an hourlong operation to shorten a bone in his arm by an inch and pull the skin over the wound. He will be fitted for a prosthetic arm.

Ralston, 27, had been trapped for five days when he decided to amputate his arm and rescue himself on Thursday. Covered with blood, he hiked about five miles

before two tourists found him.

His parents, who live in the south Denver suburb of Centennial, said their son has been eating bravely since waking up Friday morning. While defending his adventurous spirit, the couple said their son deeply regretted not leaving word of his plans to go into Blue John Canyon.

Donna Ralston, who used to scold her son for not taking her plans, said he had learned in recent years the importance of leaving word after working as a search and rescue volunteer in New Mexico.

Art

Continued from B1

might do, their final decision was not made until they were in front of the audience. Their final choice was to take the goods hidden behind door number 1 - which turned out to be the trip to the Bahamas.

Nevertheless, they were also given a complimentary assessment of their pictures.

When they surprised with what they discovered about the Gainesborough print? Not in the least, said David, who worked for a time as an auctioneer.

"I knew it wasn't worth anything," he said.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3390.

Police resent attacks on Smart news leaks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Police union leaders complained Monday that they were being tried in the media for possible news leaks in the Elizabeth Smart investigation.

"I think there's going to be pressure to hang someone," said officer Lee Dobrowolski, Salt Lake Police Association president.

Dobrowolski said that Mayor Rocky Anderson's memo released Thursday ordering Police Chief Rick Dine to discipline those who leaked information has tarnished the department.

Officers believe the memo also was a breach of protocol, Dobrowolski said.

"I do know the mayor has

made complaints on officers in the past, so he does know the process," the chief of police works for the mayor. Does the mayor need the media to get the chief to do what he wants?

Anderson's memo, released with all names blacked out, gave Dine until May 12 to provide a written account of what Dine worked to determine if any information, theory, speculation, rumor, or gossip about the case had been disclosed without the chief's explicit permission.

The mayor further ordered that by May 18 Dine must investigate and discipline anyone in the department who said anything not specifically permitted to reporters or members of the public about the case.

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

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Council mulls government zoning permits

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News Correspondent

JEROME — The city might soon allow publicly owned facilities such as parks, fire stations and government offices in all non-residential zones with special use permits.

A public hearing to receive comments on the proposed ordinance is scheduled for tonight's City Council meeting.

According to the ordinance, government services are defined as "any use of land by the United States of America, the state of Idaho, the county of Jerome, the city of Jerome or other public corporation, political subdivision of the state of Idaho or quasi-public agency for any public purpose, other than

Meeting tonight

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

the establishment of schools." If adopted, the ordinance will allow government services with special use permits in all zones except residential zones. As it stands now, there is no procedure for permitting government facilities in the city.

A public hearing was held before the City Planning and Zoning Commission on the proposal on March 15.

In other business, the council will vote on an ordinance which defines responsibilities of property owners and the city concerning

irrigation water and the irrigation water system. If it's adopted, the homeowner will pay for headgates, weirs, delivery boxes and other measuring or delivery devices. The city will install the delivery devices and will be responsible for the upkeep of the system.

If a homeowner intentionally or negligently damages the devices, the city would seek recovery of the cost for those devices and might withhold delivery of irrigation water for nonpayment of damages.

Other council business tonight includes:

• **Library money** — The council will read and recognize a resolution adopted by the Jerome Library Board recommending to the council and the Evelyn Crowder Trust Advisory

Committee ways to get public input concerning the spending of the proceeds of the Crowder grant. Evelyn Crowder, who died in 1961, bequeathed \$1.9 million to the community's libraries through the city and the Jerome School Foundation.

• **Training** — The council will consider training requests from Jerome police Sgt. Troy Rasmussen and Patrol Officer Jon Lenker to a street crimes program in Reno, Nev., June 23-25 at a total cost of \$1,833.

According to supporting information, the course covers aspects of a patrol officer's job including developing confidential informants, effective street interviews and stops, surveillance tactics, ethical considerations and search procedures.

SERVICES

Felix Longarte of Gooding, Mass. of Christian burial at 11 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding; burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery (Demaray Funeral Service).

Betty Muel of Albion, service at 11 a.m. today at the Albion Ward LDS Chapel; burial will follow at the Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Arthur Walter Pufahl of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Dwight Dudley Southwick of King Hill, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Glen Falls; inurnment will follow at Glenn Rest Cemetery (Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel, Mountain Home).

Wayne R. Crystal of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; graveside service at 3 p.m. today at the Grant Cemetery in Grant with military

graveside rites.

Jane Daniels Harmsen of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Wendell, graveside memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Mary A. Koll of Albuquerque, N.M., and formerly of Wendell, graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Mildred (Mickey) Bradshaw of Gibbonsville and formerly of Milner and Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the G.I.A. Building in Gibbonsville.

Gwendolyn May Stewart Ball and Wayne Clinton Ball of Shelton, Wash., memorial graveside service at 11 a.m. May 14 at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Milt Butler of Mackay and formerly of Gooding, memorial service and life celebration at 11 a.m. May 16 at the LDS Church, 1228 Main St., Gooding; celebration of life will be held Saturday afternoon on Main Street in Mackay.

AG uses disputed law to pre-empt school coalition

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Lawrence Wasden asked a state judge on Monday to halt further action on the 12-year-old school district lawsuit to force the state to help finance public school construction.

Wasden told 4th District Judge Deborah Ball that he was using a new state law to force much quicker assessments of safety problems in the state's 114 school districts and action by either the districts or local judges to have the problems corrected.

"It's time to put the past behind us," Wasden said. "Our common objective should be simple: When school starts next fall, no Idaho child will attend an unsafe public school."

The new law was enacted last Saturday, requiring districts to come up with a plan to fix any safety problems identified by

state inspectors. If they cannot, a local judge can order property taxes increased to pay for improvements.

Critics called the new law an attempt by the Legislature to avoid its constitutional responsibility to assure all students attend school in a safe environment. Claiming it unconstitutionally infringes on access to the courts, they said the law is an attempt to undermine the pending school district suit.

A coalition of school districts, superintendents and parents went to court in 1990 to challenge the equity of state school financing. That case has been narrowed, through a series of rulings, to the validity of the scheme for financing school buildings.

Ball sided with the districts two years ago, ruling that the current scheme is unconstitutional and

the state is ultimately responsible for safe school buildings. Idaho is the only state that provides no direct financial help to districts for school construction and still requires a two-thirds majority to pass construction bonds.

The judge criticized the new legislation when she cleared the way for an appeal to her ruling that the state has the financial responsibility for safe schools. Wasden has about a month to determine whether he will appeal that ruling.

"It is the Idaho Constitution which places the ultimate responsibility for the schools with the Idaho Legislature," Ball said. "Had the founding fathers of this state wished solely to have placed this responsibility on local governmental bodies, they certainly would have done so."

School superintendents have

made several offers to settle the suit, all involving a significant financial commitment from the state. Each offer has been rejected by lawmakers.

A panel set up this winter by Gov. Dick Kempthorne and State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard recommended direct state financial assistance and more options for local districts to raise money on their own. But the Legislature rejected the proposals, approved the law to shift financing responsibility to the districts.

Lawmakers also used the school districts' share of state lottery profits to finance a program it approved last year to subsidize interest on school bonds once districts get them passed. Until now, districts were able to use their entire lottery-profit allotment for building maintenance projects.

Appellate court overturns conviction of young mother

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals on Monday overturned the conviction of a Rathdrum woman in the 1999 death of her infant son.

The three-judge panel ruled that the involuntary manslaughter conviction of Michelle Tiffany, 22, was tainted by improper jury instructions.

Writing for the court, Judge Sergio Gutierrez said 1st District Judge James Hosack failed to correctly instruct the jury on the elements of involuntary manslaughter.

The appellate court also determined that Hosack failed to advise the jury that while men-

tal illness is not a defense to a crime, it can be considered in determining whether the defendant formed the intent required to commit the crime.

The court ordered a new trial. Tiffany was sentenced to seven years probation in 2001 after the jury determined that she suffocated her 2-month-old son, Nathan, by holding her hand over his mouth and nose to make him stop crying.

The death was attributed to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome until more than a year later when Tiffany disclosed to a counselor that she was responsible for the baby's death because

he stopped breathing when she tried to stop the crying.

The counselor contacted state Child Protective Services, which took custody of the child.

Tiffany claimed she was suffering from post partum depression.

She could have been imprisoned for up to 10 years.

The appellate court rejected Tiffany's claim that prosecutors only had the defendant's statements that a crime occurred and failed to independently corroborate any elements of the crime.

The court ruled that the coroner's report confirming the infant's death was sufficient to meet the law's requirements.

In a second case, the appellate court upheld the drunken driving conviction of Jason Roth of Triumph even though police did not actually see him driving on the afternoon of Jan. 15, 2000.

The court held that reports to 911 of a drunken driver on Idaho 75 in Blaine County in a truck described as Roth's was enough to independently establish the occurrence of the crime.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Completed Press

Acts for Monday

Signed By Governor

51195 (Finance) — Transfers \$139 million from various funds to the state treasury to balance the current budget.

51199 (Finance) — Allocates \$27,300 for 2003-2004 operations of the Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning Board.

51201 (Finance) — Allocates \$28.4 million for 2003-2004 operations of the State Tax Commission.

51176 (State Affairs) — Restricting labor union authority to engage in lobbying and voter registration activities as regular membership activities.

14153 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows financially troubled companies to take investment tax credits as property tax exemptions for two years.

14157 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$7.4 million to the General Fund and reduces dedicated funds by \$550,000 for various programs.

14157 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$7.6 million for 2003-2004 operations of the School for the Deaf and Blind.

14151 (Appropriations) — Technical language allows bills passed late in the current session to become law on July 1, 2003.

Movies

Bulletproof Monk (PG) Daily 7:00 - 9:30

Head of State (PG) Daily 7:00 - 9:30

How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days (PG-13) Daily 7:00 - 9:30

The Real Cancun (PG) Daily 7:00 - 9:30

Academy Award Winner (PG) Daily 7:00 - 9:30

Chicago (PG) Daily 7:00 - 9:30

Walt Disney's Holes (PG) Daily 7:00 - 9:30

U2 Rattle and Bang (PG) Daily 7:00 - 9:30

X-Men United (PG) Daily 7:00 - 9:30

Bringing Down the House (PG) Daily 7:00 - 9:30

A Man Apart (PG) Daily 7:00 - 9:30

Confidence (PG) Daily 7:00 - 9:30

The Core (PG) Daily 7:00 - 9:30

Phone Booth (PG) Daily 7:00 - 9:30

What a Girl Wants (PG) Daily 7:00 - 9:30

The Hunted (PG) Daily 7:15 - 9:15

U2 Rattle and Bang (PG) Daily 7:15 - 9:15

X-Men United (PG) Daily 7:15 - 9:15

Anger Management (PG) Daily 7:15 - 9:15

Identity (PG) Daily 7:00 - 9:00



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Winning art

Burley student hopes to turn love of art into career

By Correen Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - It's the second time he's done it, but may not be the last. Frank Joseph Freiler, 18, a Burley High School senior, has taken the top award in the 2003 Idaho Federal Junior Duck Stamp contest.

The next step is the National Federal Junior Duck Stamp contest, where the winning entry will be used for the 2003 Federal Junior Duck Stamp nationwide.

His colored pencil and acrylic painting of a preening green-winged teal took him two weeks to complete. Last year, he won the state contest with a colored pencil and acrylic pair of harlequin ducks.

Freiler started showing artistic interest and talent by age 2. His mother, Dr. Eileen Freiler, said he would put off going to bed by saying he had to draw something.

"All the credit goes to my parents," Frank said. "I owe them everything."

"We always provided him with art supplies," his mother said. "Now, he spends three hours



every evening at the kitchen table, working on his drawings." Frank's main artistic focus has been the Star Wars characters for several years, although he is striving to broaden his interests. He is a contributing artist to the Web site, SWAG (Star Wars Artist Guild). His work is done for free.

"I think it would be fun to actually get paid for doing Star

Wars," he said.

The duck stamp was for his father, Paul Freiler, a veterinary pathologist.

"He's a duck hunter, big time," said Frank. "He was tickled pink that I won the second year in a row."

He has found several mentors on the Internet. Professional artists such as Mike Vilardi, an illustrator, critique his work.

"I scan in my pictures and e-mail them, and they show me areas where I need to work. He said my skills have leaped light years since we started two years ago," Frank said.

They do not have television or electronic games at home, and that may have contributed to her son's skills, Frank's mother said. It freed him to spend time developing his personal interests.

"Frank really gets into things, really looks at them from every angle," Burley High School art instructor William Carter said. "With this duck stamp, he got his father's mounted duck and took pictures of it from every angle. It's just something he's always done."

Frank credits several adults with helping him. An artist neighbor, Deanne Goodwin, offers advice, and he still stays in contact with his junior high art teacher, Patty Bingham.

He will head to the University of Southern California this fall.

"I think Frank will be successful in whatever Frank does," said Tech Center graphics instructor Robyn Brower.



Frank-Joseph Freiler loves art more than anything, except possibly Star Wars characters. He sketches for hours every day, and hopes to make art his career. Left is his award-winning duck stamp entry.

Valley students perform 'The Wizard of Oz'

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON - The evil cackle of the Wicked Witch of the West and the frightened roaring of the Cowardly Lion tells the audience that they aren't in Kansas anymore. They're off to see the wonderful Wizard of Oz.

The Valley Theater Company, made up of students from kindergarten through 12th grade in the Valley School District, will be singing, dancing and acting their way through the children's classic, "The Wizard of Oz," a play based on L. Frank Baum's story, will be performed this week.

The Valley Theater Company formed three years ago, faculty adviser and play director Kelli McBride said.

The production will be presented by a cast of almost 70 students and supporting staff members.

Dorothy, the Kansas farm girl who finds herself transported to the magical land of Oz, is played by 11th-grader Rachel Ault.

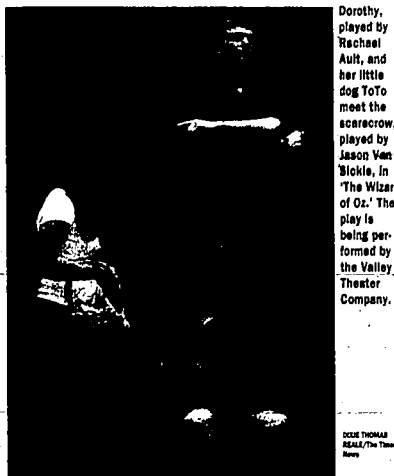
Ault said she has had no formal voice training before landing the lead role, but has been practicing her songs continuously since.

"Acting is stressful, but it's a blast," Ault said.

The Cowardly Lion is played by Kyle Anderson, a senior. He said his total drama background consists of a play when he was a third-grader. He had one line. But he participates in sports, which puts him at ease in front of a crowd. He prepared for the role by watching the movie version several times, and has had a lot of fun playing the lion.

The Wicked Witch is played by Liz Tracy, an 11th-grader. Tracy said she loves the witch's character, and has always wanted to play the role since she was age 4.

"The witch makes the play. Without the witch there would be



Dorothy, played by Rachel Ault, and her little dog Toto meet the scarecrow, played by Jason Van Bickle, in 'The Wizard of Oz.' The play is being performed by the Valley Theater Company.

no conflict," Tracy said. Tracy has worked with the Magic Valley Dilettantes, JUMP Company and Missoula Children's Theater. "The Wizard of Oz" is her 16th acting part, and her goal is to perform on Broadway.

"The kids have worked very hard on this play and are absolutely amazing in their roles. They will surprise everyone with

their skills and their interpretations of the different characters," McBride said.

Other cast members include: Auntie Em played by Ruth Coleman; Uncle Henry, Jack Johnson; The Wizard of Oz/Professor Marvel, Drew Stewart; Scarecrow/Hunk, Jason Van Bickle; Tin Man/Hickory, Jon Wight, and Glinda, Katie Wood.

DIXIE THOMAS REALE
Times-News

Hagerman museum features world champ cowboy display

By Sandra Wisecaver
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Memorabilia of the 1960 world-champion steer wrestler are on display at the Hagerman Historical Museum now through June 7.

The display features Bob A. Robinson of Hagerman, who also earned the runner-up to all-star cowboy honors that year.

Robinson grew up on his father's ranch near Rockland, breaking colts and doing other cowboy jobs. In 1952, he won the Great Northwest Bronco Riding competition at the Pendleton Round-Up, before entering the military. Discharged as a staff sergeant in 1955, he went back to the rodeo. He was named Rodeo of the Year in 1957 by the

Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. That same year, he earned a trophy for the Wildcat Qualified Ride of the Week at the Calgary Stampede.

Competing in the saddle bronc, bull riding, bareback riding and steer wrestling, Bob A. Robinson earned all-around titles at numerous major professional rodeos, including the Grand National Rodeo at the San Francisco Cow Palace. He also earned the title of Idaho Cowboy Association All Around Cowboy.

Robinson was a spokesman for Wrangler jeans. On display at the museum are drawings from a comic book created by Wrangler, featuring Robinson. Also displayed are Robinson's saddle, trophies, rodeo belt buckles and badges, photographs and more.

Robinson is the first living inductee to the P.R.C.A. Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo Cowboy Hall of Fame. He also was honored as an inductee to the Idaho Legends of Rodeo by

the Gooding County Fair.

He and his wife, Emma, owned and operated a ranch near Tuttle. When he quit the rodeo circuit, he raised cattle and trained race horses and young cowboys. He earned the World Championship Chariot Team title, and went to the winner's circle numerous times at race tracks throughout the Northwest.

Phyllis Roland of the Hagerman Historical Museum holds an old-colored black and white photo featuring Bob A. Robinson riding a saddle bronc. The memorabilia of Robinson will be on display at the museum through June 7.



Phyllis Roland of the Hagerman Historical Museum holds an old-colored black and white photo featuring Bob A. Robinson riding a saddle bronc. The memorabilia of Robinson will be on display at the museum through June 7.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Elita Blanca Melendrez, daughter of Jessica Dawn Graham of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, April 12, 2003.

Andrew Timothy Peterson, son of Angela M. Peterson of Eden, was born Wednesday, April 16, 2003.

Kellie Mae Chandler, daughter of Lucia Martinez of Burley, was born Thursday, April 17, 2003.

David Adrian Madrigal, son of Amanda Barboza of Jerome, was born Thursday, April 17, 2003.

Arturo Mata IV, son of Olivia Lizette Iruegas and Arturo Mata III of Twin Falls, was born Friday, April 18, 2003.

Denise Natalie Salinas, daughter of Mayra S. and Alonso T. Salinas of Twin Falls, was born Friday, April 18, 2003.

Yvonne Serratos, daughter of Irma N. Doris and Alain N. Serratos of Hollister, was born Tuesday, April 22, 2003.

Lina Lysandra Garcia, daughter of Monica S. Leitch and Saul Florencio Garcia of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, April 22, 2003.

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

Sayer Avonn Peavey, daughter of Raeghen Leigh and Jon Russell Peavey of Bellevue, was born Wednesday, April 23, 2003.

Marijanne Elizabeth McCann, daughter of Beckie Lynn McCann of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, April 23, 2003.

Caleb William Shepherd, son of Naysa Mae and Paul Anthony Shepherd of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, April 23, 2003.

Naomi Marie Hartgrave, daughter of Jennifer Leigh and David Charles Hartgrave of Filer, was born Thursday, April 24, 2003.

Alan Manuel Bonilla, son of Carmen M. Macias and Salvador Bonilla of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, April 24, 2003.

Jamie Kay Zimmers and Josie

Rue Zimmers, twin daughters of Johnnie Kay and Lonny W. Zimmers of Gooding, were born Thursday, April 24, 2003.

Priscilla Zambrano, daughter of Cristina and Rodolfo Zambrano of Kimberly, was born Thursday, April 24, 2003.

Danner Steven Salisbury, son of Gretchen Renee and Steven Earl Salisbury of Filer, was born Friday, April 25, 2003.

Mollie Rose Brumble, daughter of Pamela Joy and Stephen John Brumble of Jerome, was born Friday, April 25, 2003.

Gavin Allen Cuevas, son of Aryon Ann and Adrian Cuevas of Wendell, was born Saturday, April 26, 2003.

Ashlee Mae Gage, daughter of Amanda Lee and Jacob Murdo Gage of Shoshone, was born Saturday, April 26, 2003.

Anni Alexis Garrison, daughter of Shelley Marce Garrison, was born Sunday, April 27, 2003.

Macaylyn Lee Sauerwein, daughter of Jessica Maureen Sauerwein of Gooding, was born Sunday, April 27, 2003.

Diana Jo Holman, daughter of Meredith Irene and Matthew Wayne Holman of Buhl, was born Monday, April 28, 2003.

Sawtooth School holds science fair

TWIN FALLS - Sawtooth Elementary School will hold its first Science Fair on Thursday, and the public is invited.

The schedule is as follows: 1:30 p.m. - Judging starts 1:30-3:15 p.m. - classroom tours 6 p.m. - science fair is open to the public

7 p.m. - awards ceremony. The purpose of the science fair is to help promote science, specifically the scientific method of observation and discovery, organizers say.

Between 20-30 students have signed up to present projects.

For more information, call the school, located at 1771 Stadium Blvd., at 733-8454.



Photo courtesy of JANE 10

The class ate a healthy breakfast, junk-food breakfast and no breakfast to determine whether the type of breakfast affects school performance. The class will present its findings at the Sawtooth Science Fair on Thursday.

Root beer, donuts and left-over candy? Or breakfast? It's all in the name of science for Abbie Fox, left, and Angela Smith, participants of a science project for Ann-Marie Dobbs' class at Sawtooth Elementary. The

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

HARRISON MATH MEDALISTS



Harrison Elementary School announced its 50 in a Minute Math Medalists for the third quarter. Kindergartners are, from left to right, back row: Madison Blad, Ana Dudley, Senada Kadric, Richard Silvac, Jake Scanlon, Aaron Benedict, Zachary Menci, Alexander Millward and Taryn Skahill; middle row: Uriel Arroyo, John Cantu, Almira Colic, Hayden Dougherty, Vincent Burke, Andrew Cook, Kugar Mullins, Shanna Madsen-Stowman and Trevor Ferguson; front row: Kaylee Korotos, Savannah Fleming, Leroy Garcia, Samantha Lewis, Chance Owen and Carina Llanos.



First grade math medalists are, from left, back row: Madison Blad, Ana Dudley, Senada Kadric, Richard Silvac, Jake Scanlon, Aaron Benedict, Zachary Menci, Alexander Millward and Taryn Skahill; middle row: Uriel Arroyo, John Cantu, Almira Colic, Hayden Dougherty, Vincent Burke, Andrew Cook, Kugar Mullins, Shanna Madsen-Stowman and Trevor Ferguson; front row: Kaylee Korotos, Savannah Fleming, Leroy Garcia, Samantha Lewis, Chance Owen and Carina Llanos.



Second grade math medalists are, from left, back row: Emily Butcher, Daniel McCarthy, Travis Smith, Zehrina Mehic, David Leon and Levi Metcalf; front row: Autumn Myers, Kallie Dudley, Alyssa Jones, Nikolina Marceio and Porter Wilcox.



Third grade math medalists are, from left, back row: MaryAnn Banica, Bridger Dayley, Arian Hagerty, Justin Humbach, Stephanie McConkie, Erica Stewart and Gerardo Arroyo; front row: Garrett Basham, Alex Birch, Dillon Dates, Alexis Richardson, Jesse Ruggles and Braydon Metcalf.



Fourth grade math medalists are, from left, back row: Madison Wasdon, Taylor Sterner, Jorge Martinez, Crystal Budden, Christopher Hewitt, Ashlyn Jones, Taylor Rumber and Andre Javier Ruentes; front row: Stela Salgado, Morgan Ruggles, Cameron Brown, Shianne Cantu, Milan Marceio, Morgan Clements and Ryan Condon. Not pictured is Ozzy Ramirez.



Fifth grade math medalists are, from left, back row: Mihreza Kadric, Salvo Lillo, Froylan Vargas, Brianna Bishop, Kimberlee Stubbsfield and Gabriela Bond; front row: Sierra Chappo, Cody Elsenbrandt, C.J. Estrada, Marla Mandura, Delana Zaric, Steve Boomhower and Tuyen Tran.



Sixth grade math medalists are, from left, back row: James Butler, Ben Wheeler, Christal Alaniz, Tiffany Smith, Max Edgar, Paige Hinojos, Clark Mindock, Marla Marceio and Brian Wrobel; front row: Jennifer Johnson, Devin Bryant, Colton Condon, Marla Santos and Michael Otero.

Music

Snake River Flats Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 121 E. St. Rupert. Men of all ages invited. Call 436-6047.
Snake River Flats Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. Men of all ages invited. Call 736-4637.

Dance

Snake River Flats Barbershop Chorus - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Methodist Church at 211 S. Buchanan St. E. Men of all ages invited. Call 736-4637.
West End Senior Center dance - 8:11 p.m. second Saturday of month at center. \$4 per person. Call 545-4577.

Bingo

Silver and Gold Senior Center - 7:30-9:30 p.m. at 201 Wilson, Eden. Doors and snack bar opens at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18, call 825-5662.
Golden Years Senior Citizens Center - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at 218 N. Ball St. W. Shoshone. Must be over 18, call 862-2369.

Agnes Senior Center - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Main Street in Kimberly. Anyone over age 18 is welcome. Call 423-4335.
Golden Heritage Senior Center - 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays at 1421 Owen St. in Burley. Age 18 and older, call 878-6466.

Minidoka County Senior Center - 7 p.m. Fridays, 702 11th St. in Rupert. Age 18 and over, call 436-9107.
American Legion Hall in Twin Falls - 7:15 p.m. Fridays. 447 S. Main St. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18. Call 736-1725.

Jerome Senior Center - 6:45-9 p.m. Tuesdays, 212 First Ave. E. in Jerome. Snack bar opens at 6 p.m., early bird at 6:45 p.m., regular barge at 7 p.m. Must be over age 18, call 324-5042.
American Legion Hall in Wendell - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 107 W. Main. Doors and snack bar open at 6 p.m. Must be over 18, call 536-6642.

Twin Falls Senior Center - 1:15 p.m. the second and fourth Saturdays, call 734-5084.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Burley - 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Call Alice at 679-9881.
Snake River Elks 2867 - 7:15 p.m. Mondays

To add to being, please send a notice with:
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Time, day and place of the activity;
Telephone number of a contact person.
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at lodge, 405 E. 200 S. Jerome. Call 324-0200.
West End Senior Center - at 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at the center in Burley.
Becker Elks Lodge - 7 p.m. Mondays at lodge, 1340 Oakley Ave. in Burley.
Snake Valley Elks - doors open at 6:30 p.m. Early bird at 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 801 Second Ave. N. call 736-1695.

Moore Lodge 812 - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 2:20 p.m. Sundays at 835 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Limited to 22 girls, moderate price callers, call or 324-5590 to Larry at 736-1695.
Western States College - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Gooding Cinema, call 733-7005.
Buhl Moose Lodge 305 - 7 p.m. early bird, 7:30 p.m. regular bingo at 1101 Main St. Call 545-4577.

Singles
Christian Singles Group - 7 p.m. on Oct. 1 and every other Monday, Christian Fellowship Center, 181 Morrison St. Twin Falls, 733-6255.
Snake River Flats Barbershop Chorus - For activities, call 733-9044.

Cards
Pinocchio - 1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Minidoka County Senior Center, 702 11th St. in Rupert, call 436-9107.
Twin Falls Quince - doors open at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, call 734-5084.

Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge Club, 242 3rd St. in Twin Falls. 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.
Snake River Flats Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Elks Lodge, 402 E. 200 S. Jerome, dancing starts at 9 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shop Avenue, Twin Falls.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Center - Pinocchio Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 633 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. 733-6251.
Pinocchio Club - 1 p.m. Tuesdays. Community center, 633 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. 733-6251.
Snake River Flats Barbershop Chorus - E. anyone invited, call 733-9116.
Snake River Flats Barbershop Chorus - 7 p.m. Sundays at 224 Lodge, 402 E. 200 S. Jerome, meet to 53 Golf Ranch. Everyone welcome.

Other
Snake River Flats Barbershop Chorus - meet for luncheon and meeting. Call Glande at 733-4040 or Vicki at 733-8838. New members welcome.
Writers of the Week, Christian writers group - 10 a.m. first Saturday at Twin Falls Reformed Church, Carolyn Lewis at 734-6115.
Pioneer Barbershop Club - 6:30 p.m. last Friday of the month at Kimberly Public Library. Call Maryann at 423-5225.
Snake Valley Astronomical Society - 7 p.m. second Saturday in front room at Herrett Center on CSI campus, call 736-1417.
Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club indoor range - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 253 5th Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Limited to 22 girls, moderate price callers, call or 324-5590 to Larry at 736-1695.

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho - 7 p.m. fourth Wednesday at upstairs meeting room at CSI center building, call Debbie at 736-3118.
Twin Falls Interpretive Society - 7 p.m. third Tuesday at Herrett Center, call Nick Peterson at 732-6671.

Writers of the Week, Christian Fellowship - 2 p.m. Wednesdays at 653 Rose St. N. No. 36 at Valley Falls. Limited to 22 girls, moderate price callers, call or 324-5590 to Larry at 736-1695.

The Kaiting with Paul Gault - 5:30 p.m. Thursdays at 653 Rose St. N. No. 36 at Valley Falls. Limited to 22 girls, moderate price callers, call or 324-5590 to Larry at 736-1695.

Moore Lodge 812 doors lounge - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and 2:20 p.m. Sundays at 835 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Limited to 22 girls, moderate price callers, call or 324-5590 to Larry at 736-1695.

Snake River Flats Barbershop Chorus - 7 p.m. Fridays at Elks Lodge, 402 E. 200 S. Jerome, dancing starts at 9 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Relay for Life team holds garage sale, raffle
TWIN FALLS - Jensen Jewellers Relay for Life team will hold a garage sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at 2030 Candlewood Circle in Twin Falls.
A jewelry raffle also will be held. Tickets are \$1 or six for \$5.
Bought goods will also be sold.
All proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. For more information, call Tony Prater at 734-7933.

Buhl Community Ed announces classes
BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association announced the following upcoming classes:
"Santa Fe" will be offered from 7-9 p.m. May 15 at Langdon's, 1476 E. 4400 N. in Buhl. The cost is \$7 plus \$55 for materials.
"Introduction to Crystals and Stones" will be held from 7-9 p.m. May 19-20 in the Buhl High School library, 525 Sawtooth Ave. The class will discuss the use of stones and crystals to enhance health and spiritual guidance. The cost is \$9.
For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

AARP offers driver safety courses this month
TWIN FALLS - The AARP will hold driver safety courses at various places around the valley this month.
Jerome - Monday and May 13 at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, 1731 S. Lincoln St.
Twin Falls - Monday and May 13 at the Old Idaho State Penitentiary at the College of Southern Idaho.
All classes will be held from 9

Faye Kochneff and Madeline Sawaya
The Twin Falls Unit met on April 27 with seven in half. Flight A for north south: first, Ruby Grimes and Doris Watts (second overall); second, Don and Ruth Rahe (fourth overall); and third, Harold Bulcher and Jessie Lingnaw. East-west: first, Peggy Bulcher and Evelyn Meyer (first overall); second, Lonnie and Beverly Burns (third overall); and third, Beverly Read and Maxine Watkins (fifth overall). Flight B overall winners: first, Ruby Grimes and Doris Watts; second, Beverly Read and Maxine Watkins; and third, Steve Hale and Betty Sabo. Flight B, second in their section, Mary Lee Pfeiffer and Madeline Sawaya.

The unit presented awards to the Ace of Clubs and Mimi-McKenney winners for the year 2002. Only points won at the clubs are counted in the Ace of Clubs races. Mimi-McKenney counts include the American Contract Bridge League (ACBL) members who win the most points in the clubs and tournaments during the year. Winners in the Twin Falls Unit are as follows:

Rookie (0-5 points): Betty Sabo of Twin Falls won both awards; Junior Master (5-20 points): Ace of Clubs, Marlene Temple of Barley; and Mimi-

Club Master (20-50 points): Larry Kelley of Ketchum won both awards.
Sectional Master (at least 50 points): Sue Binn of Sun Valley won both awards.

Regional Master (at least 100 points): Jessie Lingnaw of Twin Falls won both awards.
NABC Master (at least 200 points): Sam Smutny of Twin Falls won both awards.

Life Master (300-500 points): Marilyn Nesbit of Ketchum won both awards.
Bronze Life Master (500-1,000 points): Ace of Clubs, Max Thompson of Twin Falls and Mimi-McKenney, Nancy Cord of Sun Valley.

Silver Life Master (1,000-2,500 points): Riley Burton of Twin Falls won both awards.
Gold Life Master (2,500-5,000 points): Mary Cook of Twin Falls won both awards.

Riley Burton received a trophy for being the highest ranked ACBL member who won the most points at the recent Magic Valley Sectional.
The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refreshments are served. For a partner, call 324-2000.

Things to do
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Time, day and place of the activity;
Telephone number of a contact person.
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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Dance clubs will hold

"get acquainted" dance
SHOSHONE - The Area IV Square and Round Dance Clubs will sponsor a "get acquainted" dance Friday at the Masonic Hall on West B Street in Shoshone.
New dancers are encouraged to attend. Callers and cuers will be from Area IV.
Pie and ice cream will be served. Dancers should bring pies or ice cream toppings.

Celebration honors state football, basketball champs
CASTLEFORD - Castleford residents are invited to a Titletown Celebration Saturday at Jean's Park on the southeast corner of town.

The event will honor the Castleford High School 1A state football and boys' basketball champions.
A free barbecue will be served at 3 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring their own chairs.

The celebration is sponsored by the Castleford Parks and Recreation District, Castleford City Council, Falls Brand Meats, Duane's Market, Farmers National Bank, Corner Merc, Thomson Farms, King and Harts, George Bobango, Chuck Kline, Donnelly Sports and Idaho Women's Dairy Association.

Anyone who would like to help or donate to the event should call 537-6744.

Daughters of the American Revolution celebrates
TWIN FALLS - The Daughters of the American Revolution will

meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Betty Pastor in Twin Falls.
Members will elect new officers, and celebrate the chapter's 85th anniversary. Prospective members are invited to attend.
For more information, call 733-8415.

Cooking class takes place at Twin Falls store
TWIN FALLS - "Classic French in the Wild Side" will be taught by Kirt Martin of the Snake River Grill in Hagerman at 7 p.m. May 14 at Rudy's, A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Martin will demonstrate various French cooking techniques including braising and sauteing. He will prepare two appetizers and two entrees from his cookbook "Cooking on the Wild Side," but will alter them by not using wild game.

The cost is \$30. Class space is limited, and tuition must be paid in full or the reservation cannot be guaranteed.
For more information, call 733-5477.

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COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

The Times-News

Tuesday, May 6, 2003

Page C-3

Low prices drive up sales for flat screens

Consumers cite less eyestrain, style as reasons to buy one

By Clayton Harrison
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Think of all the things you hate about a computer screen: The eyestrain-inducing flicker, the desktop-hogging size, the glare from room lighting.

It shouldn't be surprising that the technology industry expects sales of flat-panel screens — which are easier on the eyes in every way — to outpace those of their clunky cousins this year for the first time.

Lower prices are driving up sales for flat displays. A few years ago, some small flat-panel monitors sold for more than \$1,000. Now a 15-inch flat-panel monitor goes for \$250 to \$400.

Prices for flat panels are expected to keep dropping, as they do with most electronic products, so there's no downside to waiting.

Indeed, most flat-panel computer monitors still cost substantially more than the cathode ray tube variety.

"There are a whole lot of compelling reasons to go in the flat-panel direction," said Roger Kay, an analyst at International Data Corp. "The main reason not to is price, and that reason is fading fast."

The most popular flat-panel models are liquid crystal display screens, or LCDs. Through the late 1990s, manufacturers struggled to keep up with demand for LCD screens, which in short order became the principal display for a burgeoning category of portable products — notebook computers, mobile phones and handheld organizers.

But manufacturers caught up to demand about two years ago, when the technology market entered a severe slowdown, and

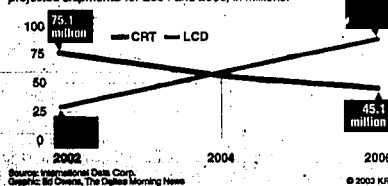
Fat vs. Flat

How a traditional 17-in. CRT (cathode ray tube) monitor compares with a flat LCD (liquid crystal display):

Feature	CRT	LCD
Viewing area	16 in. (41 cm)	17 in. (43 cm)
Depth (front to back)	16.1 in. (41 cm)	7.5 in. (19 cm)
Weight	33.5 lbs. (15 kg)	11 lbs. (5 kg)
Price	\$125 to \$200	\$400 to \$600

Reversal of fortune

Last year's shipments of LCD monitors and CRTs, and projected shipments for 2004 and 2006, in millions:



Prices have been plummeting since.

Now, LCD makers are revamping their factories with technology that will help them produce larger screens more cheaply, which should drive down prices for 17-inch monitors this year, analysts say.

"It is a mass market now," said Rob Enderle, analyst at Giga Information Group. "Prices have come down to the point where people are increasingly taking this as the default product over CRTs."

"At a Best Buy in Dallas, 15-inch LCD monitors were selling for less than \$300, and 17-inch versions went for more than \$500. Prices were similar at a nearby CompUSA."

CRT screens were far cheaper. Seventeen-inch models sold for \$179 to \$249 at the two stores.

But the prices are comparable enough that computer buyers want the flat panels, says Darius Sarrafzadeh, a networking expert at CompUSA's sales floor.

"We're not even really selling that many CRTs anymore," he said. CompUSA has the old-fashioned monitors on display in the very back of the store, while the flat panels sit under a flashy sign that reads "Slim Screens."

Analysts and salespeople say it's no wonder flat panels are taking over. A look at their advantages:

- Less eyestrain.
- Businesses are having to change to LCD because their employees are complaining about sore eyesight, Sarrafzadeh said. CRT monitors flicker, causing the strain.
- Space savings.

Just ask Dallas resident Daniel Hosler, who has two flat panel monitors at home and two CRTs at work. "My desk at work has a lot less workspace, just because the monitors stick out so far," Hosler said.

• Bigger screen size. A 15-inch LCD monitor actually has more room on the screen than its equivalent CRT.

• Greener. Flat panel monitors have only a fraction of the lead content of CRT displays, so they can be recycled easily. And LCD monitors emit less radiation.

• Sharp looks. "It's startlingly visual," said Michael Webb of Argyle, who bought an LCD a couple of months ago. "I like how it looked in the overall environment."

Style is the main factor separating one brand of flat panel from the next, salespeople say.

They also advise customers to check the contrast ratio, a measurement of the monitor's accuracy. The higher the ratio, the better the monitor.

There are still some customers who should stick with CRTs. Flat panels are slightly less accurate on colors than their older cousins, a problem for graphic designers. And their frame relays aren't quick enough to handle some of the fastest video games.

It's also unclear whether flat panel monitors will be as durable as CRTs. Hosler, who bought his two 18.1-inch flat panel monitors six years ago, recently had a backlight burn out on one of them.

The monitor still works, but it's harder to see. A six-year life span isn't too bad, but flat panel buyers should look for a warranty of at least three years for the monitor's backlight.

On the bright side, Hosler will be spending a lot less when he replaces his monitor. Six years ago, he bought the two flat panels for \$3,300 apiece. Now he'll pay about \$900 to replace one.

Poet can establish self by setting up domain name

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Q. Hi. I am a poet from Harvey, Ill. I have written about my life since the age of 10, describing hard times and the town I live in. How can I put my work out so the world could hear my story or hear my cries?

I have written two poems called, "I can't wait to get out of Harvey." I have won many awards but no one knows my name. My book is almost done, but how can I put out my name?

—Camille Hilliard

A. After a little bit of checking I found that you're already making a fine name for yourself as a writer on such Web sites as Poetry.com and Ask.com.

And since you're dreaming big professional dreams, I think the best advice is for you to spend a relatively small amount of money and establish your own Web presence with a .com, .net or .org domain name.

You know, along the lines of EdnaStVincentMillay.com or RobertFrost.com.

I'm suggesting a \$35-per-site charge to register a Web site's domain name in your name and then \$4.95 per month to put up five pages.

That is more than enough to create the sort of promotional site you want to use to give the world a taste of your moving poetry.

A brief technical note: The Internet's essence is a registration system whereby a group of designated companies called registrars establish the master list of all Web addresses already taken so that they can be accessed by the server computers that are used by visitors to sites.

Right now the going rate for one of these domain names is \$35 per year.

I know that this is a lot of money for somebody your age,

Computer Q&A

Domain name

Register.com an easy way to set up website with personal name. Cost: About \$35 a year.

Ms. H., but it's certainly a serious investment in your future. Afterward, all you need to do is post poems at your own Web address and then pass that address along to whomever you want to see a sample of your work.

Furthermore, owning your domain also would let you set up a blog (Web log), the hot new fad of posting one's personal raves, rants and relished thoughts before the world — just as your Harvey poem does.

The scheme I have in mind comes from Register.com, which is the easiest way to get up and running with a personal Web presence.

Go to the site (www.register.com) and pick whatever name you'd like and then follow the prompts. First the site will check to make certain that nobody has reserved that site already. Then you can follow prompt screens to register for \$35 per year and to hire Register.com to host your site for \$4.95 per month.

The site gets created using a series of templates to handle stuff like headlines, graphics and, of course, the placement of the text. This is pretty close to a no-brainer even for we old folks. I know you'll breeze through all the steps.

There are similarly priced offerings from Lycos (www.ripod.lycos.com) and www.angelfire.lycos.com).

I can't think of a better investment for a budding career than starting out with one's own name registered as an Internet domain.

Program connects recorded programs to home computer

By Craig Crossman
Knight Ridder News Service

Digital video recorders (DVR) such as TiVo and ReplayTV really do change the way you watch television. With features that let you pause live TV and record shows without video tape, they download over a week's worth of broadcasting schedules for both cable and satellite programming. You can easily select what you want to view or record from an on-screen menu and grid. But I want to tell you about a free computer program I've discovered that lets you download any program you've recorded from the ReplayTV to your computer. It will also let you stream any recorded program from the ReplayTV so that you can view it over your computer network as well.

The program is called DVArchive (<http://dvarchive.sourceforge.net>) and it works with any of the ReplayTV 4000 or 5000 models. Using their high-speed Ethernet connection, you connect the ReplayTV to your computer via a network or direct connection. Since DVArchive is written entirely in Java, it is available for most platforms including Windows, Macintosh, Linux, Solaris and others. When at the DVArchive web site, make sure you download the proper version for your computer as each one takes advantage of specific computer system features.

After you download DVArchive, you have mostly what you need. You do need to

make sure you have an application that will display MPEG-4 videos since that's the format in which the video files are stored on the ReplayTV. On the Macintosh for example, the Quicktime player will do but you need to purchase the optional MPEG-4 plug-in available from Apple at their web site (www.apple.com) for \$19.95. If not, a free MPEG-4 player for Mac and Windows is available from VideoLAN entitled "VLC" at <http://www.videolan.org>.

Once you've acquired a player and DVArchive, you're set to go. When you run DVArchive, it will automatically search for your connected ReplayTV unit. Once found, it will display all of the recorded files stored on the unit. Selection and operation is fairly intuitive. You select any of the ReplayTV's files and drag it to your computer's name on the network. You can choose to

watch the streaming video as it plays from the ReplayTV on your computer's screen, or you can elect to download the entire file. Once captured, you can play it whenever you like or even burn it to a DVD. DVArchive is a wonderful way to archive shows you want to keep. Once downloaded you can erase them from your ReplayTV to free up its precious hard disk space.

One warning, DVArchive says

you must view or download recorded files no faster than the real time it took to record a show. If it took an hour to record it, it must take an hour for you to download it. The program warns that if you try and exceed this speed, you could possibly delete or even damage your ReplayTV unit. Other than this one caveat, you'll find DVArchive to be a useful tool that lets you add to your ever-growing collection.

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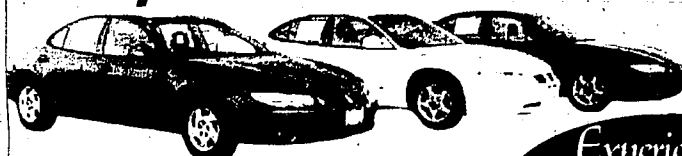
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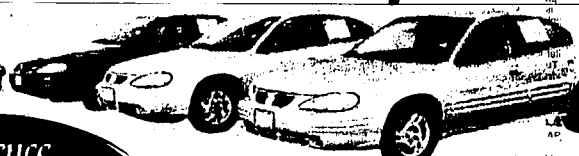
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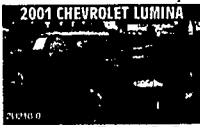
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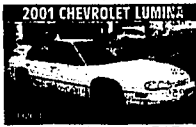
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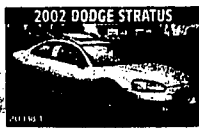
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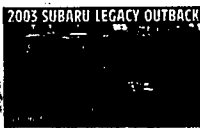
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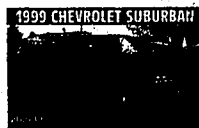
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Tuesday, May 6, 2003

Section D

The Times-News

MORNING LINE
SPORTSQUOTE

How'd you like to play a hockey game without a goalie?

— Detroit Pistons coach Rick Pitino on playing without Ben Wallace

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
What player-manager on this date in 1925 hit three home runs, a double and two singles in a game?

Answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball
Filer at Kimberly (2), 4 p.m.
High school softball
Twin Falls at Century (2), 3:30 p.m.
Jerome at Burley, 4 p.m.
Filer at Kimberly (2), 4 p.m.
High school track
Raft River at Buhl, 1:30 p.m.
High school golf
at Valley Club, Sun Valley, 1 p.m.
High school tennis
Declo at Gooding, 3 p.m.
Jerome at Wood River, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Bone chips may sideline Buddy Gil

TWIN FALLS — X-rays taken Sunday showed bone chips for 3-year-old horse Buddy Gil, raising the likelihood that the sixth-place finisher at the Kentucky Derby may not compete in the upcoming Preakness Stakes.

The story was reported by the Thoroughbred Times Sunday on its website.

Trainer Jeff Mullins would not say where the chips are located or how severe they were. Further X-rays later this week may tell if surgery is needed.

"It's going to the shelf for a while," Mullins told the website. He added that the chips had nothing to do with Buddy Gil's sixth-place finish.

Coats, Urie win Gooding best ball tournament

GOODING — Ed Coats and Chad Urie combined for a 147 two-day total this past weekend in the PK II Restaurant/Farmers National Bank Two-Person Best Ball Golf Tournament at the Gooding Country Club.

The duos of Goble-Mike Allen and Matt Farnes and Marc Perron tied for second with 148. Steve Nance and Rich Thompson scored a 127 net to win the championship flight.

The couples and ladies flight was won by Carole Bennett and Edna Hoagland, 200 gross; and Billie Mason-Jean Hanson, 147 net.

In the first flight, Larry Holmquist and Scott Brubaker scored a 146 to win the gross division while Dave Howard and Clark Watson scored 125 for the net title. Bob and Scott Anderson won the second flight gross event with a 164 while Ted Pierson and Kent Seifert won the net with a 125.

Minkdoka schools hold girls' physicals today

RUPERT — Athletic physicals will be administered for all incoming classes in the Minkdoka County School District on Tuesday for girls and Wednesday for boys. Examinations will be conducted from 5:30-7:30 p.m. both nights at Mini-Cassia Occupational Health at 1218 Ninth St., Suite 13.

Cost is \$10 or must have an appropriate signature on any community service coupons. Filled out forms must be picked up in advance at area schools.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER

Ty Cobb of Detroit in a game against the St. Louis Browns.

Iowa State's Eustachy resigns position

The Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State basketball coach Larry Eustachy resigned Monday, just days after the publication of embarrassing photos of him drinking and partying with students.

Eustachy acknowledged that he was at an alcoholic seeking treatment last Wednesday, the same day the school suspended him with pay and athletic director Bruce Van De Velde recommended he be fired.

The deal between Eustachy and Iowa State gives the coach \$110,000 for the remainder of 2003 and a lump sum of \$850,000 on Jan. 1, 2004.

"By resolving this situation today, we will continue to move

Former Vandals coach takes \$1M buyout after admitting he's an alcoholic

forward in our important mission of providing students with the best education possible," said Greg Geoffroy, university president.

The monetary settlement "resolves all matters," said Steve Zumbach, the university's attorney.

"This matter needed to be brought to a close. If allowed to continue, that damage would have been irreparable," Zumbach said.

Zumbach said it has been one of the most divisive issues that has confronted the university during his 35-year tenure.

As part of the settlement, Eustachy will receive the univer-



Larry Eustachy

move forward and supports Mr. Eustachy and his family in his struggle with alcohol," Geoffroy said.

Geoffroy said he supported Van De Velde throughout the week.

sity's health benefits over the next year. Those benefits include coverage for treatment of alcoholism.

"This decision now allows our basketball program to move forward and supports Mr. Eustachy and his family in his struggle with alcohol," Geoffroy said.

A handful of basketball players rallied on the campus in support of Eustachy, while some boosters said they were upset with Van De Velde's recommendation.

Eustachy, who had said last week he would not resign, spoke briefly outside his home Monday evening, saying it was "extremely important to resolve this issue immediately for the benefit of everyone involved."

Eustachy said he concluded over the weekend that it was best to accept the settlement, resign and move on.

"I'm not done coaching. I will coach again," he said.

The 47-year-old Eustachy has been Iowa State's coach for five

years and is Iowa's highest paid state employee, receiving about \$1.1 million a year.

Wednesday was his first public appearance since the publication of photographs showing Eustachy partying at an apartment in Columbia, Mo., after Iowa State's Jan. 21 loss.

The photos, printed in The Des Moines Register, were taken by a University of Missouri student. The photos show Eustachy holding a can of beer, kissing young women on the cheek and being kissed by them. Students who attended the party told the newspaper that Eustachy drank beer, became belligerent with a partygoer who objected to his presence, and made disparaging remarks about his team.

2003 NBA PLAYOFFS

Nets stuff Celtics

Boston's Paul Pierce misses open 3-pointer with 7.4 ticks left

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Beating the Boston Celtics may not be as easy for the New Jersey Nets as everyone thought.

Kenyon Martin overcame foul problems to score 21 points, and Paul Pierce spoiled a 34-point effort by missing the only shot that really mattered for Boston in a 97-93 New Jersey victory in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference semifinal Monday night.

Pierce had a chance to tie the game at 96 with 7.4 seconds to play. But his wide-open 3-pointer from the top of the key bounced off the rim, and Martin was fouled getting the rebound.



The Nets' power forward iced the game with 5.9 seconds to play, making his fourth free throw in the final 45 seconds.

If the rest of the best-of-seven series is as good this one, it will be a great matchup between teams that met in last year's East finals.

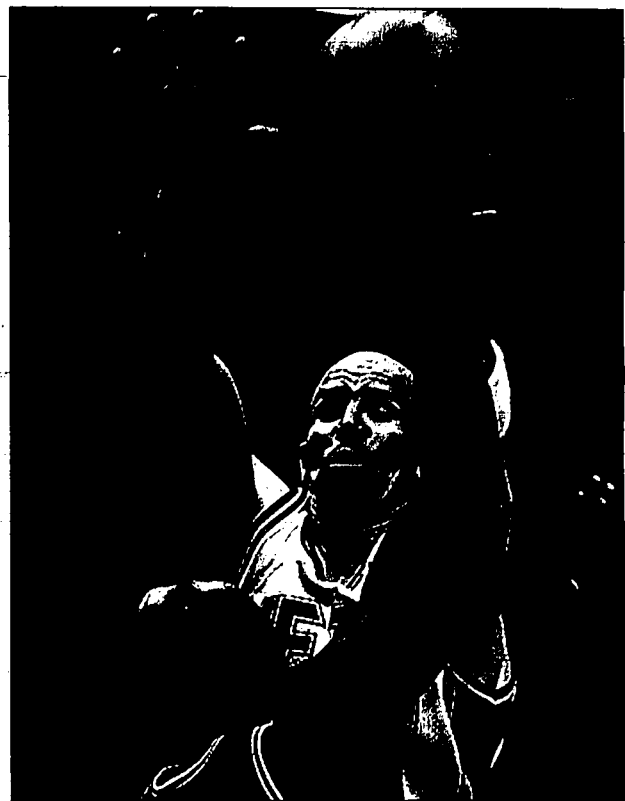
Game 2 is Wednesday night at the Meadowlands.

Jason Kidd added 15 points, nine assists and six rebounds and Kerry Kittles had 17 points for New Jersey, which had five players in double figures.

Eric Williams had 15 points for Boston, while Walter McCarty and Antoine Walker each added 14 points for the Celtics, who only got 16 points from everyone else.

Neither team led by more than five points in the fourth quarter, with the Nets taking the lead for good at 87-85 on two free throws by Jason Collins with 3:16 to go.

Please see NETS, Page D2



New Jersey point guard Jason Kidd defends Boston's Tony Delk during the first half of Game 1 of their NBA Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series Monday at Continental Airlines Arena in East Rutherford, N.J.

Agassi drops No.1 ranking

The Associated Press

ROME — Andre Agassi's hold on No. 1 slipped away about as quickly as his lead against a 60th-ranked opponent at the Italian Open.

In his first match since becoming the oldest man to lead the rankings, Agassi lost to David Ferrer of Spain 6-6, 7-6 (3), 6-4 Monday.

Agassi was the defending champion at the Tennis Masters Series event, to the first-round defeat will drop him below Lleyton Hewitt in the 52-week rankings.

"To get to No. 1 at my age was already an accomplishment, and it's a long year so we'll be going back and forth," the 33-year-old American said. "But the most disappointing thing is to come to Rome and lose in the first round. That's not good about that."

He craved through the first set in 24 minutes. But Ferrer — who had lost six first-round matches in a row — started holding serve in the second set; and Agassi's command began to slip away.



Top seed Andre Agassi leaves the court after losing Monday.

In the final set, Ferrer forced Agassi to hit into the net on break point to go up 5-4. Agassi's four unforced errors allowed Ferrer to serve out the match.

"He didn't play his best," Ferrer said. "I think I played the match of my life. In the first set I was very nervous. But then I just told myself: Stay calm, relax, enjoy."

Two other seeded players lost

to Spaniards at the clay-court tournament. U.S. Open semifinalist Sjeng Schalken, seeded 10th, was beaten by Alberto Martin 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, while Wimbledon finalist David Nalbandian, seeded 11th, was eliminated by Felix Mantilla 6-3, 1-6, 6-0.

Sixth-seeded Marat Safin pulled out with a sore wrist. Agassi came in with a 23-1

Please see AGASSI, Page D2

Mike Shula is atop Tide head coach list

The Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Miami Dolphins assistant coach Mike Shula has emerged as a top candidate to replace fired coach Mike Price at Alabama.

The former Crimson Tide quarterback met Sunday with Alabama athletic director Mal Moore and University President Robert Witt in Miami, according to newspaper reports.

Shula, 37, has never been a head coach. Moore said Monday head coaching experience wasn't mandatory for the hire as it was in his previous search five months ago when Dennis Franchione left Alabama for Texas A&M.

"I'm looking for who I think is the best for this situation and who could come in with this very awkward time frame," he said.

As a civil rights leader, urged Alabama to become the first Southeastern Conference school to hire a black as head football

College football

coach, Moore flew to Orlando for a meeting of SEC athletic directors. Then he and Witt were bound for more interviews with Tide fans to waste four months before the season.

"The players deserve a quick decision, and I want to deliver," Moore said.

He said he had four candidates in mind for what could be a crucial hire for a program that is on NCAA probation and has been changing coaches about as frequently as it used to win national championships under Bear Bryant.

Moore wouldn't disclose any names or confirm the interview with Shula.

After hiring two "outsiders" for the job — TCU's Franchione and Washington State's Price — Moore appears to be mostly

Please see SHULA, Page D2

SPORTS

Bruin golfers take second at Capital

The Times-News

BOISE—Cody Wolfenbarger topped a 55-hole Capital Boys varsity to the team title at its own 5-Way golf meet held Monday at Quail Hollow Country Club in Boise.

Wolfenbarger's 65 was just better than Bruin freshman Toller Latham's 66, which led Twin Falls High School to a second-place finish.

Capital won 287-300. Borah took third with 306 followed by Genesee with 311 and Boise High in fifth with 325.

Results
Individual Top 10: 1. Cody Wolfenbarger, Capital 65; 2. Toller Latham, Twin Falls 66; 3. Toller Latham, Twin Falls 66; 4. Toller Latham, Twin Falls 66; 5. Toller Latham, Twin Falls 66; 6. Toller Latham, Twin Falls 66; 7. Toller Latham, Twin Falls 66; 8. Toller Latham, Twin Falls 66; 9. Toller Latham, Twin Falls 66; 10. Toller Latham, Twin Falls 66.

Local sports

Glenns Ferry wins meet

GLENN'S FERRY—The Glenns Ferry boys and girls won their own tournament Monday with the boys carding a 319 and the girls a 399. The field included golfers from Valley, Filer, Hagerman and Magic Valley Christian.

In the boys competition, Valley took second with 352 strokes while Hagerman captured third.

Pilots golfer James Snyder won with a 76, followed by Valley's Anthony Nelson with a 78.

For the Glenns Ferry girls, Brandon Blum and Lindsay

Humpheys tied for girls medalist honors with a 94. Lindsay Wood carded a 96.

"Hopefully this is a preview of the district tournament coming up next week," said Pilots coach Bill Andrews.

"Hopefully the results will be the same."

No further results were available by press time Monday.

Baseball

Wood River 12-5, Buhl 4-2

HAILEY—The Wood River Wolverines clinched the No. 1 seed in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference with a 12-4 win over second-place Buhl Monday, winning the first game 12-4 and the second 5-2.

"We didn't want it to come down to a coin flip," said Wood River coach Lars Hovey.

"We put a seven-spot on each pitcher in the first inning and took control of the game."

Reyno Reynoso made sure the lead stood up with 12 strikeouts through six innings and a perfect game through four.

The Wolverines (6-0, 19-4-1) host either Filer or Kimberly in the first round of the playoffs on Friday.

Wood River 12, Buhl 4-2
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Wood River 12, Buhl 4-2
Wood River 12, Buhl 4-2

Nets

play. After Walker forced a shot in the lane, Kidd threw the length of the court for a layup with 2.9 seconds left.

The Celtics, who lost three of four games from New Jersey by an average margin of 21 points in the regular season, wouldn't go away. Pierce got a long rebound of a missed 3 by Tony Delk and hit a 3-pointer to close to 89-88.

Walker, who was 6-of-20 from the field, missed a 3-pointer that would have given Boston the lead.

Richard Jefferson scored on a fast break off that missed shot with 1:39 to play.

Boston closed the gap to 91-90 when Williams made two free throws. Martin, who picked up three quick fouls in the first half, hit one of two free throws with 45 seconds to go.

With the crowd chanting defense, the Nets led Delk wide open for a go-ahead 3, but again the shot missed badly. Martin hit two free throws after being fouled on the ensuing rebound to give New Jersey a 94-90 lead with 24 seconds to play.

Spurs 87, Lakers 82

SAN ANTONIO — It looked like last season all over again.

Just like in the 2002 playoffs, the San Antonio Spurs let double-digit lead over the Los Angeles Lakers dissolve to one point in the fourth quarter.

But this time the finish was different as the Spurs pulled out an 87-82 victory Monday night in the opening game of their Western Conference semifinal series.

Lakers center Shaquille O'Neal fouled out with more than three minutes to play, and San Antonio

then took advantage of its size to counter Kobe Bryant's outside shooting.

O'Neal, who fouled out of a playoff game for the first time in his career, had 24 points and 21 rebounds.

A 3-pointer by Bryant brought Los Angeles within 85-82 with 1:08 left in the game.

That was the last field goal of the game, as the scoring ended with a free throw by Tony Parker after a technical foul against Robert Horry and a free throw by David Robinson with 9 seconds left.

Bryant led all scorers with 37 points.

Tim Duncan, who received his MVP trophy before the game, had 28 points, eight rebounds and seven assists for the Spurs, while Manu Ginobili had 15 points, including two key 3-pointers in the fourth quarter.

Game 2 will be in San Antonio on Wednesday night.

Neither team shot well in the first half, which ended with the Spurs leading 38-35 on a buzzer-beating 40-foot heave by 40-year-old Kevin Willis.

San Antonio extended the lead to as many as 11 points late in the third quarter when Ginobili hit his second 3-pointer of the period at 1:52.

No one in the SEC Center was surprised when the Lakers went right to O'Neal, who missed a 10-foot baseline turnaround in the opening seconds.

On San Antonio's first possession, Duncan fed Robinson for a dunk. The Spurs were also predictable early, however, with Duncan scoring eight of his team's next 10 points.

Tigers win two in a row

BALTIMORE (AP) — For the first time since August, the Detroit Tigers are on a winning streak.

The Tigers have won two in a row for the first time in a 66-game span, defeating Baltimore night behind a strong pitching performance by Nate Cornejo.

Dmitry Young had two RBIs and scored a run for the Tigers, whose last winning streak was a three-game run from Aug. 18-20 that started with a victory in Baltimore.

Detroit then went 9-55 before beating Tampa Bay on Sunday and defeating the Orioles for the first time in four tries this year. It was the Tigers' most lopsided victory in 79 games since an 8-2 win over Texas on Aug. 6.

The Tigers (5-25) still own the worst record in the majors, but they've scored 19 runs in their last three games after managing only 12 in their previous five.

Played on a chilly night and a soggy field, the game drew an announced crowd of 17,267 — the smallest in the 12-year history of Camden Yards.

Cornejo (2-2) allowed one run, six hits and three walks in 7 1/3 innings.

Steve Sparks got five outs for his second career save, and first since 2000.

Jason Johnson (4-1) allowed four runs, two earned, and six hits in six innings.

Royals 7, Red Sox 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals became the first team in 92 years to win its first 11 home games, rallying for two runs in the ninth inning to beat the Boston Red Sox 7-6 Monday night.

Mike Sweeney scored the winning run on shortstop Nomar Garciaparra's second error of the game.

Garciaparra, whose two-run homer tied it at 5 in the eighth, led Brent Mayne's two-out grounder go under his glove.

A moment earlier, Brandon Lyon (1-1) hit Dextrel Belaford with a pitch to force in the tying run.

Albie Lopez (4-0) got the win despite allowing Jason Varitek's tiebreaking homer in the top of the ninth.

With a victory Tuesday night the Royals would tie the 1911 Detroit Tigers, who won their first 12 home games to set the modern major league record.

Kansas City is 9-9 on the road.

National League

Astros 8, Pirates 1

HOUSTON — Wade Miller retired his first 16 batters and Jeff Bagwell hit his 11th home run to lead the Houston Astros over the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-1 Monday night for their fourth

straight win.

Miller was perfect before Pokey Reese singled up the middle on an 8-2 pitch with one out in the sixth inning.

"The right-hander won for the first time in seven starts this season, allowing three hits and a walk in eight sharp innings."

He struck out four in his first victory since Sept. 21 at St. Louis.

Miller (1-3) also gave up a one-out single to Randall Simon in the seventh and a solo homer to Matt Stairs in the eighth that was estimated at 461 feet, longest in Minute Maid Park history.

Pirates starter Kris Benson (3-4) was roughed up for six runs on eight hits in only 2 1/3 innings, his fourth loss in five starts.

Richard Hidalgo went 3-for-4 and drove in three runs for the Astros. Geoff Blum hit his second homer.

Reds 5, Cardinals 4

CINCINNATI — Aaron Boone led off the bottom of the ninth inning with a home run off Dustin Hermanson (0-1), giving Cincinnati a victory that snapped St. Louis' seven-game winning streak.

The Reds took an early four-run lead against stingy Woody Williams but blew it by committing a season-high four errors.

Boone had a two-run double to help put Cincinnati ahead, and Juan Castro hit the first homer off Williams this season.

Scott Williamson (3-1) escaped a threat in the top of the ninth.

Brewers 5, Cubs 3

CHICAGO — Richie Sexson hit a two-run homer and Ben Sheets extended his dominance against Chicago.

Sheets (3-3) allowed three runs and five hits in 7 2/3 innings, improving to 6-0 with a 2.72 ERA in six career starts against the Cubs.

Wes Helms also hit a two-run homer off Matt Clement (2-4).

Hee Seop Chul and Eric Karros homered for Chicago.

Sammy Sosa came up with runners at the corners and two outs in the eighth.

But Milwaukee reliever Luis Vizcaino struck him out looking. Sosa fanned three times.

Mike DeJean pitched the ninth for his sixth save in seven chances.

Sexson's 11th homer tied him with Bagwell for the NL lead.

Cubs reliever Antonio Alfonseca was activated from the disabled list and struck out two in a scoreless inning.

Major League Baseball

All Times MDT AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
New York	23	8	.742	5-5	L2	10-3	13-2	10-3	0-0
Boston	20	12	.625	3.5	L6-4	L2	11-4	9-8	0-0
Baltimore	16	15	.516	7	L5-5	L2	8-9	8-6	0-0
Toronto	14	18	.438	9.5	L7-3	W-4	8-10	6-11	0-0
Tampa Bay	12	19	.387	11	L4-6	L1	8-8	4-11	0-0

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Kansas City	20	9	.690	—	L6-4	W-2	11-0	9-9	0-0
Minnesota	15	15	.500	5.5	L6-4	W-1	6-7	9-8	0-0
Chicago	15	16	.484	6	L3-7	L3	10-9	5-7	0-0
Cleveland	9	21	.300	11.5	L8-2	W-1	5-10	4-11	0-0
Detroit	5	25	.167	15.5	L3-7	W-2	2-12	3-13	0-0

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Seattle	21	8	.645	—	L7-3	W-3	11-5	9-6	0-0
Oakland	19	12	.613	1	L8-2	W-2	12-3	7-9	0-0
Los Angeles	17	17	.500	2	L5-5	W-1	11-6	9-9	0-0
Anaheim	13	17	.433	6.5	L4-6	L-3	8-7	5-10	0-0

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Atlanta	20	11	.645	—	L9-2	W-1	10-8	10-5	0-0
Philadelphia	19	13	.594	1.5	L6-4	W-2	10-6	9-7	0-0
Montreal	18	15	.541	2	L6-4	L3	10-6	8-7	0-0
Florida	15	18	.455	6	L3-7	L-3	9-6	6-12	0-0
New York	13	18	.419	7	L4-6	W-1	8-7	5-11	0-0

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
St. Louis	17	13	.567	—	L8-2	L1	10-4	7-9	0-0
Chicago	14	18	.438	3.5	L10-2	L1	10-7	8-7	0-0
Houston	17	17	.500	2	L5-5	W-1	9-7	9-9	0-0
Pittsburgh	14	17	.452	3.5	L6-4	L-3	4-11	10-6	0-0
Cincinnati	14	18	.438	4	L6-4	W-1	8-8	6-10	0-0
Milwaukee	11	21	.344	7	L3-7	W-1	5-11	6-10	0-0

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
San Francisco	21	9	.700	—	L5-5	W-2	10-5	11-4	0-0
Colorado	15	15	.500	4.5	L6-4	L1	11-4	5-11	0-0
Los Angeles	16	16	.500	2	L5-5	W-2	8-7	7-9	0-0
Arizona	13	19	.406	6	L5-5	L1	7-10	6-9	0-0
San Diego	10	21	.323	10.5	L3-7	L-2	6-10	5-10	0-0

AMERICAN LEAGUE Monday's Games

Detroit 6, Baltimore 1
Today's Games
Detroit (March 6-7) at Baltimore (Hentgen 0-0), 5:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Radio 2-3) at Tampa Bay (Parks 0-2), 5:15 p.m.
Toronto (Hartley 1-2) at Texas (Lew 2-0), 6:05 p.m.
Boston (Fossum 2-1) at Kansas City (Alfieri 2-0), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Petrie 4-1) at Seattle (Moyer 3-2), 6:05 p.m.
Cleveland (R. Rodriguez 2-2) at Anaheim (Washington 2-3), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Sawyer 2-4) at Oakland (Molder 4-1), 6:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Boston at Kansas City, 12:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 5:15 p.m.
Cleveland at Anaheim, 6:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Oakland, 6:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Monday's Games

Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4
Houston 8, Pittsburgh 1
Today's Games
San Diego (Peevy 4-2) at Montreal (L. Hernandez 2-1), 5:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Schmidt 3-4) at Florida (Pavano 2-4), 5:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Od Perez 1-1) at N.Y. Mets (Astacio 1-1), 5:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Tomko 2-2) at Cincinnati (Austin 1-1), 5:10 p.m.
Colorado (Cook 1-2) at Atlanta (Hentgen 1-1), 5:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Franklin 1-3) at Chicago Cubs (Prior 4-1), 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Wells 1-1) at Houston (Searcy 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Duckworth 2-1) at Arizona (Good 5-1), 7:35 p.m.

Tide

Continued from D1
focusing on candidates with connections to Bryant.

The names include NFL assistants Shula, Sylvester Croom of Green Bay and Richard Williamson of Carolina.

Former Jacksonville Jaguars and Boston College coach Tom Coughlin and Oklahoma State Les Miles also are considered potential candidates.

Witt fired Price on Saturday after the 57-year-old coach, already warned about his behavior, spent hundreds of dollars at a Pensacola, Fla., tipples bar.

A woman reportedly ordered about \$1,000 in food from room service sent to his hotel room the following morning.

Dolphins coach Dave Wannstedt said Moore had called seeking permission to meet with Shula, who expressed interest in the Alabama job.

"I have to wait and hear more about what it might be," Shula, a 15-year NFL assistant, told The Miami Herald on Sunday.

He did not return calls Monday from The Associated Press.

Shula and Wannstedt both indicated they wouldn't have anything more to say about Shula's candidacy at Alabama, Dolphins spokesman Harvey

the gas pedal."

In other action Monday, the fifth-seeded Roddick beat Andre Agassi 6-2, 6-3, 15th-seeded Guillermo Coria beat Tim Henman 6-2, 6-1, seventh-seeded Albert Costa defeated Zeljko Krajanac 6-4, 7-5, Ivan Ljubicic topped Xavier Malisse 6-2, 6-4 and Mardy Fish eliminated Fabrice Santoro 7-5, 7-5.

Continued from D1
Greene said Monday.

A civil rights leader, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, urged Alabama to consider hiring a black coach, such as Croom.

The SEC has never had a black head football coach.

"The crisis at the University of Alabama creates an opportunity for them to consider a qualified African-American football coach," Jackson, who didn't suggest any specific candidates, told The Associated Press Monday.

Williamson, who played and coached under Bryant, was a finalist for the job when Gene Stallings was hired in 1990.

Shula, the youngest son of former NFL coaching great Don Shula, was the Tide's starting quarterback from 1984 to 1986, twice earning All-Southeastern Conference honors.

Croom, a Tuscaloosa native, coached at Alabama from 1977-86 but has been in the NFL ever since. He is currently the Packers' running backs coach.

He started at center for Bear Bryant in 1973 and 1974, helping the Tide to a 22-2 record.

Croom did not immediately return calls from The Associated Press on Monday, but Packers coach Mike Sherman made a pitch for him Sunday.

Palmeiro

Continued from D1.
it seems he has," Cleveland manager Eric Wedge said.

The Indians didn't give up a homer to Palmeiro in three games over the weekend, leaving the slugger at 498, eight of them in 28 games this season.

"When I started out, my goal simply was to have a career, to make a living as a major league ballplayer," said Palmeiro, who turns 39 in September.

"I really didn't set any type of statistical goals, reaching 500 homers would be very special. It's an extremely elite group."

Only three members of the 500-homer club aren't in the Hall of Fame: Bonds and Sosa, who are still playing, and Mark McGwire, who hasn't been out of baseball the required five years

to be considered.

Palmeiro also has been overshadowed by more prominent teammates, but that never bothered him.

"I don't play for the recognition," he said. "I play because I love the game, because I want to win a World Series."

The closest he has gotten was during his five seasons in Baltimore (1994-98) when the Orioles lost to Cleveland in six games in the 1997 AL championship series a year after losing to the New York Yankees in five games.

In Baltimore, Palmeiro homered twice in Cal Ripken Jr.'s 2,131st consecutive game that broke Lou Gehrig's record.

Palmeiro was also the one who pushed Ripken out of the dugout

for a victory lap when that game became official.

Ripken said he was "in awe" of Palmeiro while they were together, and considers Palmeiro and Eddie Murray, who will be inducted into the Hall of Fame this year, the best teammates he had.

COMICS

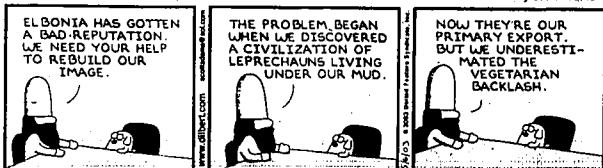
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



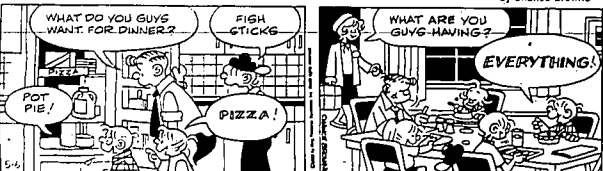
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



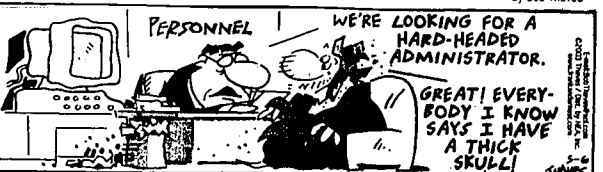
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

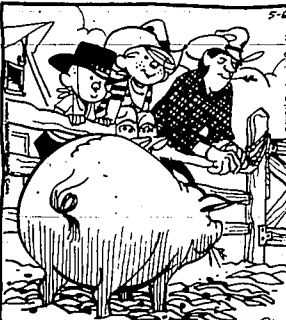


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

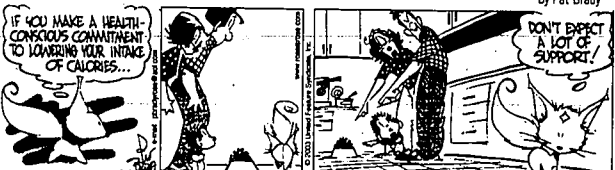
The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Rosa is Rosa

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

