



GOOD MORNING

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A wild ride



Ryan Condon, 10, left, and brother Colton, 11, stand by the twisted and torn remains of their trampoline after what they described as a tornado Wednesday. The brothers were jumping on the trampoline when the wind picked them up and tossed them nearly 20 feet, and the trampoline a good 200 feet into their grandmother's garage. Other than Ryan's fractured pinkie finger, the brothers suffered only minor scratches and bruises.

'Mini-tornado' sucks up local kids

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No, Dorothy, this isn't Oz.

It sure as heck ain't Kansas, either.

But it sure seemed like it for a few moments Wednesday afternoon, for 11-year-old Colton Condon and his brother, 10-year-old Ryan.

It all happened so fast, the two sons of Steve and Laurel Condon said. One minute they were jumping on their trampoline in the backyard of the family home seven miles south of Twin Falls,

They're OK but they need a new trampoline

and the next moment they were being sucked up by what they described as a tornado.

Laurel Condon was in her kitchen when she heard her boys screaming about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon in their backyard in the area of 3200 E. 3200 N. She looked out the win-

dow, and all she could see was dust.

"I was in the kitchen in shock," Laurel said. "All we got to see was the cloud."

Her daughter, 13-year-old Colleen, was also in the house. She had just come in to grab some coats for her two brothers when the twister hit.

"We were just jumping up, and a big wind picked us up," Colton said.

"We were just jumping, and it was a little rainy," Ryan said. "My sister went in to get our coats, and then the tornado just chopped down and picked us up.

Then we fell out of it. I feel pretty good, except I think I might have broken my pinky."

Their mom took them to the doctor to make sure they were OK. Ryan had a fractured finger.

"The tornado just came up and picked up the trampoline with my two boys on it and lifted them into the air," Laurel said. "They landed 20 feet away from the trampoline."

Or rather, where the trampoline used to be. The trampoline flew over the backyard fence, traveled all the way across the

Please see WIND, Page A2

Students extol four-year degree program in T.F.

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Shauna Nielson was on her way to an accounting degree at Brigham Young University when marriage and family sidelined her academic career. A number cruncher at heart, she knew someday she'd return to college to earn a four-year degree in accounting.

Some 20 years later, the stay-at-home mom is earning that degree from Boise State University. However, she's done so without leaving Twin Falls.

In addition to its two-year programs, the College of Southern Idaho is home to some of Idaho's universities' extensions, allowing Magic Valley residents

Idaho grads and jobs — C4

to earn a four-year degree.

"It's great, I loved it," she said.

BSU, which offers four bachelor's programs, celebrated its second-largest graduating class Wednesday at its Twin Falls Program Graduate Reception. While diplomas will be handed out in Boise at the Saturday commencement, Wednesday's event was a chance for the 28 graduates to be recognized for their achievements.

"We know what a long and difficult journey you've been engaged in," Deryl Jones, BSU's

Please see COLLEGE, Page A2



Amanda Gomez Jr., right, and fellow bachelor's in business administration graduate Michael Stearns joke about their name tags before a reception to celebrate their graduation from Boise State University at the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday. Gomez says he would have had to move his family from Burley to Boise if he didn't have the opportunity to take BSU classes as CSI.

Please see BORDER, Page A2

Deaths of suspected migrants raise security issue along Mexican border

Knight Ridder News Service

ORLANDO, Fla. — Packed into an airless truck trailer and abandoned to the South Texas heat, they pounded on the walls, begging for help, trying to escape.

For at least 18 of them, the aid, when it came, was too late.

Police responding to reports of a disturbance at the truck stop on the outskirts of Victoria, Texas, arrived early Wednesday to find the bodies of 17 suspected undocumented immigrants in and around the trailer, authorities said. One more died later Wednesday at a local hospital; another was in critical condition.

Apparently the victims of an

aborted human-smuggling operation, they were thought to be part of a group of dozens who slipped into the United States from Mexico the night before. If so, the death toll would match the worst in U.S. history for migrants attempting to enter along the southwestern border.

Hours after the bodies were found, authorities arrested a suspect, thought to have been the driver of the 18-wheel tractor-trailer rig. He was said to be cooperating with investigators.

Coming within months of the high-profile reorganization of federal border-protection agencies under the new Department of Homeland Security, the incident

demonstrated again the challenges authorities face in trying to close the nation's frontiers to illegal entry.

"We have been and continue to be at a heightened level of security in order to maintain a vigilant program of detection and deterrence," said Jim Michie, a spokesman for the new Bureau of Customs and Border Protection. "We are charged with enforcing laws and we do the very best we can."

The department consolidates the Border Patrol, the Customs Service, elements of the Immigration and Naturalization

Please see BORDER, Page A2

Sun, moon, Earth prepare a show; forecast looks good

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — For much of recorded history, people have regarded eclipses of the moon with fear and dread. There was something eerie about the way the bright lunar disk would slide into the Earth's shadow and fade to a dusky pink or blood red.

Christopher Columbus, his ship rotting and his food running out, reportedly used a predicted eclipse to scare a group of Indians into saving his crew from starvation, threatening to turn the moon to blood red if they failed to help him. When it really happened, he got his supplies.

In today's light-polluted world, eclipses stand out as one of the

Officials seek limits on water systems

Local governments consider changes in impact area projects

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Limiting the number of septic tanks and water wells in future subdivisions in the city's area impact is a priority of both city and county officials.

In addition, they want to make sure area-of-impact residents have an adequate chance to comment at both the city and the county level on new development.

Elected officials and administrative staff from the city and county met Wednesday to discuss future development of the city of Twin Falls and to reach an agreement to govern planning and zoning issues in areas of impact.

An impact area is land just outside city limits that can be annexed when growth dictates. The residents of impact areas do not elect city officials, though they are represented on planning and zoning committees with appointed officials. The residents sometimes access city services, but they can't vote on city issues.

The meeting stemmed from a 2-year-old Idaho Supreme Court decision, which says a city doesn't have the final say over annexation of impact residents. The county has final say because those residents can only vote for county officials and on county issues.

The ruling came about because some people who live near Eagle objected to that city's approval of a subdivision. They asserted that because the subdivision was in the city's area of impact, the city could not give approval without hearing.

The ruling alerted Twin Falls city and Twin Falls County officials it was time to revisit a 20-year-old agreement on the same subject. It basically says the city of Twin Falls has the blessing of the county in its planning and decisions about the area of impact. Since the early 1980s, the city would make decisions on area-of-impact planning and zoning issues after public hearings, and then the county would rubber-stamp the decisions, said Mayor Lance Clow.

On Wednesday, officials concluded they will likely alter the agreement so that county officials also hold public hearings on planning and zoning proposals before making formal decisions in public, Clow said. The group did not vote formally on any issue, however.

In addition, county officials said they would prefer their decisions be one of three options: approval, non-approval or return to the City Council for amendments.

"If changes have to be made, we'll send it back to the city,"

Please see IMPACT, Page A2

Herrett Center plans a party — A4

few astronomical wonders people can experience with the naked eye: the middle of a city.

The first total eclipse of the moon visible in over three years in the eastern third of the United States will occur tonight. For more than three hours — roughly 8 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. Mountain Daylight — the bright face of the Earth's shadow will be clearly seen (weather-permitting). The eclipse will be total from about 11 p.m. until midnight.

Mostly clear skies are forecast

Please see ECLIPSE, Page A4

U.S.: Saudis rejected security request

The Washington Post

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — The United States urgently asked Saudi Arabia to bolster security at residential compounds frequented by Westerners throughout the kingdom just days before this week's terrorist attack in which eight Americans died, but the Saudi government failed to act, the U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia said Wednesday.

Saudi officials quickly denied the charge.

Speaking in U.S. morning television interviews, Ambassador Robert Jordan asserted the Saudi government failed to respond quickly to the U.S. request even after evidence accumulated that a major attack was imminent. "They did not, as of the time of this particular tragic event, provide the security that we had requested," Jordan told the CBS broadcast, "This Morning."

A U.S. official said the request was made around May 1 and would have covered more than 300 residential compounds around the country.

In Washington, senior U.S. government officials said they are extremely worried about the possibility of additional terrorist attacks in Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines and Kenya. In the past week, U.S. and foreign intelligence services have seen an increased level of activity among terrorist groups and suspected individuals involved in planning terrorist strikes, they said.

Meanwhile, Saudi sources here said the government was holding one suspect who turned himself into authorities on Monday

before the bombings. Saudi officials had published the photos of 19 suspected al-Qaida members in newspapers a week earlier, and Saudis believe the detention of the suspect spurred the attackers to speed up their plans. However, the suspect has proven uncooperative, officials said.

Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud said 15 terrorists, all from Saudi Arabia, participated in the attacks. Nine bodies of suspected terrorists have been recovered from the sites, and an Interior Ministry official said the other six are still at large.

Jordan's remarks appear to reflect growing tension between the United States and Saudi Arabia over whether the attack could have been prevented. The death toll rose to 34 Wednesday, including the eight Americans.

U.S. British question Iraqi scientists, who offer little new in weapons hunt

The Associated Press

More than a month after Baghdad fell, American and British intelligence officers are knocking on the doors of top Iraqi scientists and asking whether Saddam Hussein's Iraq had chemical, biological and nuclear weapons programs.

According to some of the scientists who once oversaw production of nerve agents and other programs — and who no longer need fear Saddam — the answer is a resounding no.

So far, the U.S.-led weapons search has turned up no unconventional weapons, and officials continue to say success will depend on help from Iraqi scientists and engineers. But both those in custody and others who are free have insisted to American officials that Iraq's unconventional weapons programs were destroyed years ago.

The Associated Press spoke with two scientists who said they met with coalition intelligence

officials on three separate occasions last week.

Saddam's regime long maintained it had destroyed its stocks of VX, a deadly nerve agent, but U.N. inspectors were never able to verify the claims. The U.S. military, in the run-up to the war, had feared Iraq would use chemical weapons against advancing troops.

"They asked who was working on these activities — which companies were involved, what did we have before 1991, what did we do afterward," said Dr. Dagmar Mahmoud, a deputy minister who oversaw Iraq's ministry of industry under Saddam. "We told them that for many years no one has been working on these matters. They asked if there were more documents that we didn't submit to the U.N., but we told them

nothing more was kept."

Meanwhile, about half the country believes the Bush administration overestimated the number of weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, according to a poll released Tuesday, but most people feel the war was worth it anyway.

The CBS News-New York Times poll found 64 percent of Americans are aware that weapons of mass destruction have yet been found in Iraq. Some 49 percent said the administration overestimated the amount of mass destruction weapons in Iraq, while 29 percent said its estimates were accurate and 12 percent said they were low. Two-thirds of those who believe the weapons count was overestimated also believe it was a deliberate exaggeration to build support for the war.

GAO: Appeals slow few forest projects

Congress to hear bill that would restrict environmental reviews

WASHINGTON (AP) — Few projects to reduce wildfire threats were long delayed because of environmental challenges, congressional auditors say. The conclusion runs counter to the case the Bush administration and Republicans in Congress have made for scaling back studies and appeals.

The General Accounting Office found that three-fourths of the 762 Forest Service projects to cut wildfire risk in the past two years went ahead without any challenge. That allowed treatment such as logging or controlled burning on 3.8 million acres of national forests.

Projects that were challenged by environmental groups or other parties generally move ahead within 90 days, according to the report by the investigative arm of Congress.

The House is getting ready to consider legislation aimed at speeding up efforts to reduce trees and brush from overgrown forests. The bill by Rep. Scott McInnis, R-Colo., would stream-

Inside the numbers
Total across the U.S. in fiscal year 2001 and 2002:
Number of projects: 762
Number of acres considered for treatment: 4.7 million
Number of projects subject to appeal: 305
Number of appeals: 180
Number litigated: 23
Percent of all projects appealed: 24 percent
Percent of appealable projects challenged: 59 percent

Region 1 (Montana, North Dakota, northern Idaho)
Number of projects: 92
Number of acres considered for treatment: 288,991
Number of projects subject to appeal: 50
Number of appeals: 45
Number litigated: 8
Region 4 (Nevada, Utah, southern Idaho and southwest Wyoming)
Number of projects: 63
Number of acres considered for treatment: 490,527
Number of projects subject to appeal: 25
Number of appeals: 16

line environmental studies and limit appeals on as many as 20 million acres.

The administration is rewriting rules that would make it easier to conduct forest treatments.

Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., said the report shows such changes are not needed.

"A comprehensive reading of the report makes it clear that the vast majority of forest-thinning projects move ahead without delay," he said.

Republicans note that the bulk of the forest projects were exempt from appeals, and 59 percent of those that could be appealed were challenged, delaying projects to treat 900,000 acres of forestland. They also noted that a 90-day delay can make the

difference when the threat of wildfire is imminent.

"This finding is nothing short of appalling, especially when you think of the catastrophic losses suffered in last year's horrific fire season alone," said House Resources Committee Chairman Richard Pombo, R-Calif. "These were not only losses of forest, endangered species and wildlife habitat, they were losses of human life and family property."

Republicans also stressed that appeals were filed in 18 percent of the projects meant to reduce the risk of fire to homes near national forests — areas all sides say should be a top priority. Fifty-two percent of such projects not exempt from appeals were challenged.

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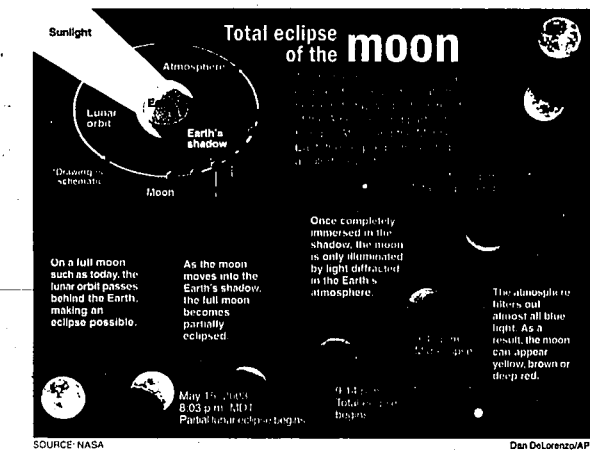
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NATION



Eclipse

Lunar eclipse party

Weather permitting, southern Idahoans should get a great view of tonight's total lunar eclipse. The Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho will have its telescopes ready with a free star party and information from astronomers.

The telescopes will be set up at 8:30 p.m. in anticipation of the moon rising at 8:39 p.m. The moon already will be partially eclipsed as it rises, with maximum totality being reached at 9:40 p.m. The moon will be totally eclipsed for nearly an hour, from 9:14 - 10:07 p.m. The eclipse will end at 12:15 a.m.

Anyone interested in viewing the eclipse through telescopes and asking questions about how they occur is welcome to join the Herrett staff in front of the Herrett Center.

Continued from A1

for southern Idaho.

West of the Mississippi, the event will be in progress as darkness falls.

Even if it's too cloudy to see tonight's show, Americans will have another chance on Nov. 8, with viewing best again in the East.

Eclipses of the moon aren't the only celestial events on the calendar. This year marks Earth's closest approach to the planet Mars in recorded history. Also, at the end of this month, there will be a kind of solar eclipse, but it won't be visible from the continental United States.

The exact color of a lunar eclipse is hard to predict but most take on sunset colors — rust, red, orange, salmon or pink. In fact, the colors arise from the same effect that brings us the varying hues of the setting sun: the disper-

sion of light by the Earth's atmosphere.

When the moon goes into eclipse, the Earth blocks any direct sunlight. The moon doesn't disappear completely, however, because some sunlight passing by the Earth is bent by our atmosphere, allowing it to reach the moon and be reflected back to us.

A phenomenon called atmospheric scattering alters the moon's apparent color. Molecules in our atmosphere absorb and re-emit light, and scatter, or disperse blue light all around the sky while letting the redder part of the spectrum pass through.

The exact color will depend on what's going on in the parts of the atmosphere that the light passes through. Clouds can affect the color, as can volcanic ash. For a few years after the 1991 eruption of Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines, the moon in eclipse looked almost black.

Report: Fleets strip oceans of fish

Los Angeles Times

Industrial fishing fleets have systematically stripped 90 percent of the giant tuna, swordfish, marlin and other big fish from the world's oceans, according to a new study that suggests the virtual collapse of these stocks — such as happened to the cod off New England — is a distinct possibility.

Fishing fleets are now competing for the remnants — about 10 percent — of the biggest fish in the oceans, concludes a 10-year research project reported in Thursday's issue of the science journal Nature.

"Fishermen used to go out and catch these phenomenally big

fish," said Ransom A. Myers, a fisheries biologist at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. "But they cannot find them anymore. There's not there. We ate them."

Myers' study, with Dalhousie University colleague Boris Worm, is the third in a series of recent scientific papers that challenge the notion that the oceans are so resilient they can provide an inexhaustible supply of fish to feed the world.

The first study, by Jeremy Jackson of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in San Diego, looked at the decline of many ocean species over several centuries and documented how it set

in motion the collapse of kelp forests and coral reefs.

The second study, by Daniel Pauly of the University of British Columbia, focused on how the worldwide catch of all seafood has been on the decline since the late 1980s, as evidenced by the ever-dwindling catches of an expanding global fishing fleet.

Myers' study focused on the demise of what was once considered "the blue frontier," caused by the introduction of industrial fishing in the years immediately after World War II. It was then that most of the biggest fish were pulled from the sea, never to rebound because of continuing fishing pressure.

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Events:

Extrication Demos at 1:00pm and 2:30pm • Smokey the Bear Free Blood Pressure Checks • Local displays from the Quick Response Units • Raffle off Bike Helmets • Boat Inspections • MVRMC Paramedic Association Sale of T-shirts

Refreshments will be served at this event Hot Dogs and Soda Pop 50¢ and Cotton Candy

So come out and support your local emergency services and have a good time meeting these good folks.



WHEN IT MATTERS MOST
EMS Week: May 18 - 24, 2003

Report: States' lobbying efforts total \$715M

The Associated Press

Lobbying state lawmakers and government officials cost businesses, unions and issue advocacy groups at least \$715 million last year, with nearly half the money spent in California, New York and Massachusetts, a new

report found.

The study by the Center for Public Integrity also concluded that many state laws did a poor job of letting the public know the details of lobbyists' spending on lawmakers, and what issues were discussed.

"You've got so many part-time

legislators, and they're relying on lobbyists," said Bill Allison, the center's managing editor.

Idaho, which was ranked 37th nationally for its lobbyist registration and reporting law, saw 327 lobbyists spend just under \$400,000 during the 2002 session.

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EDITORIAL

Marriage program offers help for Idaho families

Campaigning politicians consistently talk the talk about promoting "family values" and solidifying marriages and homes. Yet when it comes to walking the walk, most shy away from any kind of action.

To some Americans, the notion of federal government meddling in marriage is a bad idea. Who wants Uncle Sam in the role of Yenta the matchmaker? Shouldn't marriage be a purely personal decision?

But a marriage promotion program in Nampa could set an effective example for government support of viable families.

"Healthy Families Nampa" involves counseling on marriage and parenting from various Idaho denominations. The project aims to strengthen marriage preparations for couples intending to exchange vows, as well as counseling for couples hoping to avoid divorce. The program will also help prisoners in their efforts to improve parenting skills.

The Department of Health and Human Services announced last week that the Nampa program will receive \$544,000 in federal support. It's one of only two programs to receive such grants.

To be a successful model, the Nampa program must avoid being a feel-good program without firm goals. It also must avoid any hint of

government coercion on those who take part.

Early signs suggest the program's leaders are on the right track. Premarital counseling will take place in about three-fourths of the churches in Nampa. All participants will take part willingly, instead of having the program thrust upon them.

The concept of government helping churches promote marriage has stirred dissent among groups that want strict separation between God and government.

Liberal groups, such as the American Civil Liberties Union, frown on most of President Bush's faith-based initiatives for funding community services.

But studies consistently show how single-parent homes fall behind—economically and otherwise—and how divorces almost inevitably affect kids' lives.

Well-intentioned efforts to erase the stigma of divorce, and to embrace "non-traditional" families, may inadvertently downplay the positive, child-affirming power of stable marriages. There's no harm in having government recognize and promote that power.

Marriage as an institution is directly related to faith, and little good can come of ignoring that connection. If Nampa's faith-based initiative benefits families, it deserves support.

Our view: An Idaho family counseling project could be a key step in government's goal to strengthen families and marriages. What do you think?

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

Blair fiasco casts cloud over New York Times

Last year, the New York Times was showered with a record seven Pulitzer Prizes, fortifying its place on the Mount Olympus of journalism—a spot so close to the gods of our profession that we mere mortals were dizzy from the thought.

The newspaper not only reported on the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks brilliantly, but it also helped a shattered nation heal with the simple, evocative "Portraits of Grief," a collaborative effort by Times reporters that was published daily for months.

JANE EISNER

One reporter on the metropolitan staff excused from the painstaking work of writing the portraits was Jayson Blair—an exemption that seemed justified, considering that he had informed high-ranking editors of a cousin killed in the Pentagon attack.

But Blair is not related to the person who died. The revelation of this deception, and scores of other times that he lied, misled, fabricated and plagiarized, led to an extraordinary 7,500-word public accounting and apology on the front page of Sunday's Times.

This is a Greek tragedy in the making. It is more than "a huge black eye," as the Times' publisher so generously said in Sunday's story. (Blair is black.) It is a damning indictment of the best in American journalism, one that should concern anyone who believes that thriving, credible newspapers are essential to democracy.

This sorry tale raises uncomfortable questions about why large organizations—be they the Times, Enron or NASA—don't hear the whistles blown by truth-tellers from within. And the meteoric rise and fall of this young, ambitious African American must cause us to re-examine how a fealty to racial diversity can get in the way of honest assessments of character and performance.

For four years at the Times, Blair made mistakes, turned in sloppy work, acted unreliably and exhibited all the hallmarks



of a hungry journalist with more ambition than actual accomplishment. The Times' investigation discovered that of the 73 reports Blair filed since October as a roving national correspondent, 38 had proved unreliable.

(A Boston Globe report this week confirms that Blair left a similar trail when he worked there.) I'd like to believe that any, one with a track record like that would be out the door quicker than you can spell "deadline."

Yet the charming, charismatic Virginia native—who implied that he was graduated from college when he wasn't—managed to advance despite unmistakable warnings from key editors. Warnings don't get more direct than the blunt note metropolitan editor Jonathan Landman wrote last year: "We

have to stop Jayson from writing for the Times. Right now."

The Times' exhaustive mea culpa glossed over how institutional awareness of race affected Blair's quick rise. His promotions were dampened by Gerald Boyd, now the Times managing editor, who also is African American, in the context of a newsroom eager to become younger and more diverse. "They're in institutional denial about the role that racial double standards and careerist anxiety played in this," says William McGowan, author of "Coloring the News."

The play is that this story will cast aspersions on all diversity programs when they are most needed. Only 12 percent of newsrooms are minority, a poor reflection of the society they cover. As

many journalists of color leave the profession every year as join it.

But the thing that mystifies and saddens me the most is that no one from the public dared call to complain about Blair's repeated forays into fiction-writing. He made up quotes by a serviceman injured in Iraq and pretended to have interviewed the father of rescued POW Jessica Lynch.

Yet these people, and many others, felt so cynical about or disconnected from the press that they never pointed out the falsehoods. It took the editor of another newspaper to finally flag Blair's deceptions.

As Harvard media analyst Alex Jones is quoted as saying: "They didn't say, 'Holy cow, this is somebody who is clearly unscrupulous.' Instead, their response was to shrug their shoulders and say, 'Hey, what did you expect?' This is a great indictment of the American media."

Such is the disturbing legacy of Jayson Blair.

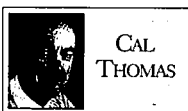
Jane E. Eisner is a columnist for Philadelphia Inquirer.

Lone Star Democrats are in another world

What's with Texas Democrats? Fearful that the Republican majority would push through a redistricting plan that might create between five and seven new Republican-controlled seats in the state's congressional delegation, all but one of the Democratic members of the Texas legislature fled under cover of darkness to Oklahoma. At least 50 of them hid out in a Holiday Inn just over the border.

The absence of a quorum in Austin means that no business on the state budget, or any other matter, can be conducted. Is this the low point for a once great party when the state Democratic delegation cuts and runs, instead of standing and fighting, and then flees at night to the state of its arch football rival? Not New Mexico. Not even Arkansas. But Oklahoma? The Democrats left the state to avoid arrest by Texas Rangers, a constitutionally permitted act when legislators fail to show up for work.

For as long as anyone could remember, Democrats ran government in Texas. Republicans knew their place and pretty much accepted their fate as permanent members of a minority political class. That began to change as Republicans in the '60s and '70s tapped into the patriotic and social concerns of conservative Democrats and won enough of them over to elect Republicans to Congress. That was soon followed by victo-



CAL THOMAS

ries in the state legislature and governor's office.

Rather than accepting defeat, as Republicans were used to doing, and instead of plotting a strategy for retaking control of state government, Texas Democrats followed the lead of their Washington, D.C., colleagues and began to complain. Apparently under the misguided belief they have some intrinsic right to perpetually hold on to political power, Texas Democrats began to grumble about Republican "power grabs." But isn't that what Democrats—in fact all politicians—do? Isn't the purpose of politics to gain power so that one might exercise it? Democrats exercised power when they had it and now they complain when Republicans have it and wish to use it. That power includes redistricting to keep themselves in office. Republican legislators were elected by the people in open elections. If they don't like the outcome, perhaps Democrats should come up with ideas to run the state better than the Republicans and voters might elect more of them.

Texas Republicans are considering several strategies. The most radical would be for Gov.

Is this the low point for a once great party when the state Democratic delegation cuts and runs, instead of standing and fighting, and then flees at night to the state of its arch football rival? Not New Mexico. Not even Arkansas. But Oklahoma?

Rick Perry to declare the seats, of the absconding Democrats vacant and call a special election to fill them. That is not likely to happen because of the cost associated with a special election. A second strategy would be for the House Speaker to strip committee chairmanships from the Democrats. In Texas, a bipartisan policy allows members of the minority party to chair committees. Depriving them of their chairmanships would turn Democrats into political gold-ings.

Here's what probably will hap-

pen. Perry will call a special session of the legislature in June, because the budget must be passed. Republican legislators say at that time they will ram through the redistricting proposal. "It's going to happen," one legislator told me. He also said that Democrats may pay a penalty for leaving the state when some of their bills are not brought up for votes.

The problem for Democrats in Austin and in Washington is that they have failed the ideology test. As Joel Kopp writes in a time magazine cover story this week, Democrats seem to have lost firm convictions about anything and simply pander to the special interest groups who promise them votes.

Democrats used to be the party of grand ideas, but now Republicans are the ones with the ideas and Democrats spend most of their time complaining about them and blowing class-warfare smoke.

Texas Republicans are having fun with the Democrats' walk-out. They've created playing cards that resemble most-wanted Iraqis. They've also plastered the faces of the missing Democrats on milk cartons. A comedian wearing a chicken outfit stands outside the legislature with a sign that reads "Chicken D Came Home!"

Call the Democrats Texas toast.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

The Times-News

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Getting in touch

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

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In Twin Falls, call or write:
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202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
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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
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Twin Falls, ID 83301

734-6780, Fax 734-3905
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e-mail: tcraig.senate.gov/email

Rep. Mike Simpson
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1201 Falls Ave., E., suite 25
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The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and tele-

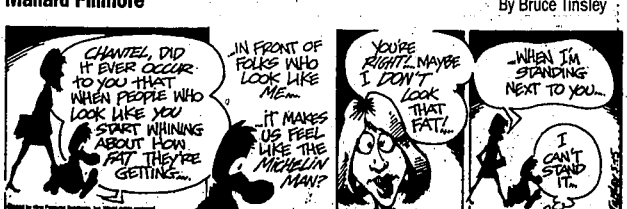
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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

LETTERS

Speaker clarifies points
in Rotary speech

I appreciate very much your coverage that Mark Heinz and the Times-News gave to a recent talk at the Blue Lakes Rotary club. In that talk, I was attempting to explain what had happened in this last four-month-long legislative session and my perception of why it took so long. Although the general concept of the article written on May 1 tracked very well with the talk, there were some mistakes made which may cause those people who follow legislative action to wonder if I slept through most of the session. I would like to make a few corrections to the article. I may have said those things in a manner which was unclear but when reduced to writing, they came out completely erroneously. Here are some points I would suggest as corrections, if you will print this:

1. The bonding projects throughout the state "do not come due in 2005." As I pointed out, these are 20-year bonds with the first payments by the state due by 2005.

2. The Joint Finance and Appropriations committees did not "sit idle for three months." I believe I stated these committees sat idle for more than three weeks and that most of the committees had little to do during the first three weeks of the session.

3. During the legislative session of 2001, with a \$300 million surplus, I did not "vote against any type of agency pay hike." I voted against "most" of the appropriation bills, which were increasing our state expenditures.

4. It might be perceived that I implied that the five education budgets "got a bad rap," but I was trying to point out that there was something to love and something to hate in each of those five bills. I indicated that I voted against some of those public education budget bills.

I apologize if some of the things I said in my talk came out wrong. I was just concerned that knowledgeable people may get the wrong impression from my summary of my comments.

I appreciate the opportunity to correct the record on some of these issues.
REP. LEON E. SMITH
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, represents District 24 in Twin Falls County. He served on the Judiciary, Rules and Administration, Transportation and Defense, and Revenue and Taxation committees.)

Take a closer look at dairy practices to find the truth

I have a suggestion for Merle Stoddard, who seems to be so tainted by a hyped-up story that she has compiled from rumors and mystical facts about local dairymen.

Since she has aimed her criticism on certain dairies, then there is no choice but for me to put in my voice on how life really is outside the world of paranoia. There have been some slandering misconceptions about your dairy neighbors on the issue of milk products with hormones and additives. On that particular fact, the dairy on South Blue Lakes is a small family-run business that makes its livelihood off providing a traditional product that has built the community in which you live. We invite you to come and spend a day with us at our home; we have no secrets and nothing to hide. Until an opinion is tested and proved, it cannot be consid-

ered a fact. Merle has not done anything but drive by private property and make up a story.

I am very proud of where I come from and what my father does to make a living. I am one of his three daughters, and I can personally say for the last 20 years of my life, I have lived, breathed and consumed dairy products, even ones that have come from the cows outside my window. I am in perfect health, and it amazes me that people can believe that an odor causes an illness. Humans produce odors as well, so therefore, we would all be sick from our own perspiration, if this were a fact.

We do not use any sort of hormones on our cows. They produce milk from good feed, proper health procedures and love from a family of five. We are a small dairy which means we milk a small number of cows and raise our own calves and do much of the work ourselves. We are not a factory. We abide by the rules, follow the expectations of others to the key, and call Twin Falls County home.

So next time you drive by and happen to think that your health is in jeopardy because of a smell, realize that a family is working hard to make a living the honest way. Dairymen of Twin Falls, keep up the good honest work that provides families with products that make up a healthy diet and are a part of everyday life.

COLLEEN UNDERWOOD
Twin Falls

Public sector can't
sustain cuts in services

This past year has been very challenging for many Idahoans. People have been laid off, tax revenues continue to be down and prices seem to be keeping up. The Idaho Legislature has been challenged to balance the budget, keep important programs funded—all without raising taxes too much.

One argument I have continued to hear is that since the private sector is cutting jobs, so should the public sector. I just want to point out a major difference—the private sector operates on profit. I think most business owners would agree that if the business is losing money, they need to cut costs. A business is never likely losing money due to a drop in sales or demand.

In the public sector, things are different. When the economy is down, the number of students at a public school doesn't decrease, the number of cases that Child Protection Services has to handle doesn't decrease, the number of

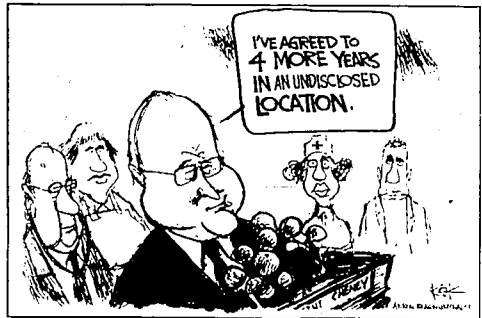
elderly citizens who need health care doesn't decrease, the number of streets to be repaired and maintained doesn't decrease. They are totally different worlds.

A very hot topic has been education funding. The Legislature has faced a challenge to keep Idaho public schools funded at an appropriate level while keeping other public programs running. One argument has been to freeze the funding allocation for public schools over the next few years. Schools rely heavily on the private sector in order to operate. Required school items range from fuel for buses, textbooks for students, classroom supplies for staff, food for students' school lunches, health insurance for employees, computer software and technology for staff and students. These private businesses have raised their prices steadily and will continue to do so in order to stay in business and make a profit. This is something that professionals in education realize and why they request more money to pay for such costs.

Remember that we are paying professional athletes and entertainers in a weekend the same amount we are paying a first-grade teacher to teach your child to read in a year. Which occupation is more important? Thousands of hard-working public employees are doing an excellent job of keeping this state moving in the right direction.

I do not like the sales tax increase, but I also realize that our public sector is very important, and it should not be dismantled due to a budget deficit.

DARIN GONZALES
Kimberly
(Editor's note: Darin Gonzales is a math teacher at Kimberly High School.)



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May 19 & 20, 2003

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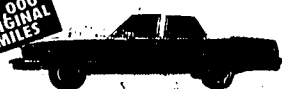
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“He was like a brother to me.”

—Former U.S. senator and teammate Bill Bradley, on the passing of Knicks great Dave DeBusschere

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Nineteen players have hit 500 home runs in their major league career. Who is the only pitcher to allow that many?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball

5A District Four-Five Tournament
Idaho Falls at Minico, 4 p.m., winner to state, loser to inter-district play-in

High school softball

5A Region Four-Five-Six Tournament, at Twin Falls HS
Game 1: Idaho Falls vs. Twin Falls, 1 p.m.

Game 2: Minico vs. Highland, 1 p.m.
Game 3: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 3 p.m., championship

Game 4: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser, 3 p.m.
Game 5: Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 winner, 5 p.m., winner to state, loser to interdistrict play-in

High school football

4A District Four-Five Tournament
Burley at Jerome, 4 p.m., loser out, winner to interdistrict play-in

High school track and field
5A Region Four-Five-Six Meet, at Highland HS, 3:30 p.m.

4A District Four-Five Meet, at Jerome HS, 4 p.m.
3A District Four Meet, at Minico HS, 3:30 p.m.
2A-1A District Four Meet, at ISDB, 2 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Hovey Wide Open begins registration

TWIN FALLS — Golfers wishing to enter the Hovey Wide Open can now register at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course by calling 733-3326 or stopping by the pro shop.

The tournament runs May 24-25 and costs \$120 per team. Included with the entry fee is a fleece jacket, and barbecue dinner Saturday night.

Divisions include men's, women's and couples. Proceeds from all added money will go to the Larry Hovey Foundation at CSI and another charity to be named. Hovey was the former sports editor at *The Times-News*.

Western Days adds benefit golf tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Golf Course will host a one-day golf tournament on Saturday, May 31 as part of the annual Western Days celebration. Space is available for the afternoon flight, which begins at 2 p.m. The cost, which includes golf cart and raffle tickets, is \$55 per person or \$220 per four-person team. Proceeds from the best ball scramble will benefit Valley House. Prizes from the raffle include an overnight stay for two and a round of golf in Sun Valley; an overnight stay for two in Salt Lake City and tickets to the Utah Jazz and an overnight stay for two in Boise and tickets to the Idaho Steelheads.

To register, call Carol at 358-0686, event sponsor Franklin Building Supply at 733-5571 or Canyon Springs at 734-7609.

Correction

Wood River has won two consecutive district baseball titles, not three, as was reported Tuesday. Buhl won the district and state championships in 2001.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Robin Roberts, 505.

Buhl advances to state softball tourney

By Ely Garner
Times-News writer

BUHL — Buhl softball coach Steve Ordonez perhaps put it best: “We have to outwit people. And we hit really well tonight.”

Fifteen hits helped produce a 9-2 victory over Wood River in the championship game of the Class 3A District Four Softball Tournament Wednesday at Kris Nungesser Field.

The season's fourth consecutive win over the Wolverines gives Buhl its first trip to state since the 2000 season.

Abbe Reynolds went 3-for-4 with a triple and two singles and sophomore Whitney Ordonez singled and doubled as part of a 3-for-4 day as well.

3A District Four softball

And when the Indians (20-3) weren't doing it with their bats, the hard-throwing Ordonez kept the Wolverine bats silent, as she threw 36 strikes — sending five batters back to the dugout with strikeouts — while walking only one.

After building a 9-0 lead with runs in each of the first four frames, the Indians failed to finish off Wood River (20-7) with a run in the fifth that would have invoked the 10-run mercy rule. But Wood River never really threatened, scoring its only runs in the sixth after Ordonez grew a little frustrated.

Though she still finished off the

game with a final strike. “They were hitting everything that my sister told me to throw,” Ordonez said. “So I just started throwing harder and faster and it worked.”

Buhl proved why it ruled the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference season with only one loss, sending an early message by taking a 2-0 lead after one inning and making it a 5-0 margin after three.

In a four-run fourth inning that broke the game open, the Indians sent 14 batters to the plate, picking up six singles, a double and triple. Reynolds provided the highlight of the game by belting a triple to deep right field for two runs.

After that hit, Wood River

coach Chris Cey had seen enough, replacing senior pitcher Aubrey Kirtley with their apparent Chandin Persaud to try and upset Buhl's rhythm.

“Aubrey's velocity was down and she was tired after pitching yesterday against Filer (a 2-0 victory to reach the championship game),” Cey said.

The move worked as Buhl wouldn't add anymore to its total, but it was a little too late for Wood River. Though the defending district champions did break through for two runs in the top half of the sixth on consecutive singles by Kirtley, Cammy Anderson and a fielder's choice hit by Koree Hawkes to plate Kirtley and avoid the shutout. Hawkes scored later on Tiffany Wheeler's single.

Wood River still has a chance at making the state tournament May 22-24 at Ward Park in Pocatello.

The Wolverines meet the District Three runner-up Saturday at 1 p.m. in Glenns Ferry for the interdistrict play-in game.

The Indians are the fourth different team to win the district title in as many years. They'll open the state tournament against the District One runner-up at 5 p.m. next Thursday.

“I think we will do really well,” Steve Ordonez said. “We are a good team.”

ONE GIANT LEAP

Brown wins long jump by nearly 2 feet

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Filer track and field sensation Christina Brown recently signed a letter of intent to attend Idaho State University.

On Wednesday, she schooled the competition during the first day of the Class 3A District Four Track and Field meet at Minico High School, easily winning the long jump with an effort of 17 feet, 8.5 inches. Teammate Krystal Demoney finished second almost 2 feet back as she went 15.9.

Only 10 finals — five boys and five girls — were competed Wednesday but qualifying took place in the other events as the meet wraps up today beginning at 3 p.m.

The competition is being spaced out to duplicate the intervals between events at the state meet, so it is taking an seeming eternity between some events.

Brown, who will long and triple jump at ISU and may try other events, will join her older sister, Kari, on the Bengals track squad. Kari is a freshman heptathlete.

On Wednesday, Brown, who finished second at state in the long jump a year ago, showed she already belongs at the next level. “I’m trying to get 18 feet,” she said. “But I’ll take it. It was a good jump.”

Wednesday also broke a two-week slump for the Wildcat senior.

“I’ve been having trouble striding out to the mark and going over it and then stopping way short on the next one,” she said. “But we’ve worked on it in practice and we’ve got it figured out.”

Brown is also excited about joining ISU's program. “It came down to the coach and the program and (scholarship money),” she said. “The coach talked to me a lot about what I want to do academically. He cared about me and it wasn't just



Filer's Christina Brown, who recently signed to jump at Idaho State, scored 17 feet, 8.5 inches Wednesday to win the long jump during the first day of the Class 3A District Four Track and Field Meet at Minico High School.

all about track.”

Brown's performance in the long jump was one of several dominant individual showings as Declo's Tracie Jones and Gooding's April Homan blistered the field in the 3,200-meters fighting chilly

and windy conditions.

Neither ran the time they were looking for but a stiff wind and driving rain popped up just as the 3,200 got under way.

Jones, who finished second a year ago at state, ran 10 minutes,

42.04 seconds Wednesday to win by about five seconds over Gooding's Eric Gushee.

“I’ve been right about the same as I was last year until this meet,” he said. “I went a lot

Please see TRACK, Page B2

Goaltending call gives Pistons 3-2 lead

The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Chuckie Atkins prevented the Detroit Pistons from facing the most difficult road in the NBA playoffs.

Atkins' layup with less than a second left was goaltended by Derrick Coleman and gave Detroit a 78-77 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers on Wednesday night and a 3-2 lead in their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

The home team has won every game in the series and Game 6 is Friday night in Philadelphia. Game 7, if necessary, is Sunday at The Palace.

The Pistons have lost 14 of their last 15 playoff road games.

Allen Iverson missed a long shot as time expired to tie the game. Iverson missed 20 of 25 shots and finished with 14 points, one more than his career playoff low.

Eric Snow hit a 3-pointer with 9.4 seconds left.

Please see NBA, Page B4



Pistons guard Chuck Atkins (7) guarded by 76ers guard Aaron McKie, drives for a layup during the final seconds of Game 5 in Auburn Hills, Mich. The shot was goaltended by the 76ers' Derrick Coleman and gave Detroit a 78-77 victory and a 3-2 lead in the series.

Heart attack claims old Knicks star DeBusschere

Hall of Famer was NBA's youngest coach

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dave DeBusschere, the defensive cornerstone of two championship teams who also was the NBA's youngest coach and the last commissioner of the rival ABA, died Wednesday of a heart attack at age 62.

DeBusschere collapsed on a Manhattan street and died at NYU Downtown Hospital, the NBA said.

A two-sport star at the University of Detroit, DeBusschere went from the court to the front office to the Hall of Fame and was one of a handful of players to reach the major leagues in both baseball and basketball.

He pitched for two seasons with the Chicago White Sox and



Dave DeBusschere

was the youngest coach in NBA history when he took over the Detroit Pistons in 1964. Traded to the New York Knicks in 1968, he played for championship teams in 1970 and 1973.

DeBusschere also served as the last commissioner of the American Basketball Association and was general manager of the Knicks and the man who selected Patrick Ewing in the first NBA draft lottery in 1985. His uniform No. 22 was retired by the Knicks and hangs from the rafters at Madison Square Garden.

Born in Detroit, Oct. 16, 1940, DeBusschere excelled at both

Please see DEBUSSCHERE, Page B2

SPORTS

Injuries will keep two-time champion out of Indy 500

Indy 500

When: Sunday, May 25
On TV: 9 a.m. (ABC)

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Flying Dutchman is grounded. Two-time Indianapolis 500 champion Arie Luyendyk won't race this year because of a sore back and other side effects from a crash during practice last week. "I don't think I'm functioning the way I should to drive a race car," Luyendyk said Wednesday. "I don't have any desire to get into a car feeling the way I do. I don't feel well. I don't feel sharp."

The 49-year-old Luyendyk won the race in 1990 and 1997, then retired from driving following the 1999 season. But he returned to race in the Indy 500 each of the last two years and has not driven elsewhere.

Luyendyk did not rule out a return to the cockpit for next year's race, when he could compete with his 21-year-old son, Arie Luyendyk Jr., who drives in the Infiniti Pro Series.

"I've never really committed to anything a year down the road," he said. "I retired in 1999, then I came back two years later and was made out for a liar."

Mo Nunn Racing said late Wednesday that Alex Barron would replace Luyendyk in the Toyota-powered G Force.

"Arie's just not 100 percent yet after the accident on Friday," team owner Morris Nunn said. "You can't force these things if your body is not right."

Luyendyk was released from a hospital several hours after the crash, and was cleared to drive Saturday by Speedway medical director Dr. Henry Beck.

Luyendyk ran just one warmup lap in his backup car before Billy Boat's crash halted

practice. Luyendyk realized something was wrong when he was in the car.

"I didn't have a feel. I didn't have a connection with the car," he said. "It was hard to focus, hard to concentrate on one particular thing."

Luyendyk's back was still sore and he was still having trouble concentrating for the next three days. He had no energy, didn't want to do anything but sleep, and his headaches were constant and pounding.

Back re-examined Luyendyk on Tuesday, agreed he should not be driving and did not clear him. Luyendyk said he was not tested for a concussion.

"The last couple of days have been very difficult for me," Luyendyk said. "I've just been laying low and staying away from everybody."

He was the best-known driver of those who did not qualify last Sunday for the 33-car field. Nine positions remain to be filled this Sunday for the race May 25.

As practice continued Wednesday, Shinji Nakano, who qualified 15th, crashed coming out of the first turn. Nakano, who was not injured, climbed out of his car without assistance and was cleared to drive by track medical officials.

Luyendyk has 17 career Indy 500 starts and holds track records for the fastest qualifying lap, 237.498 mph, and the fastest four-lap qualifying average, 236.986. Both were set in 1996.

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Baseball**
 - MLB, Cubs at Brewers, WGN, 11 a.m.
 - Hockey**
 - NHL Playoffs, Senators at Devils, Game 3, ESPN, 5 p.m.
 - Basketball**
 - NBA Playoffs, Spurs at Lakers, Game 6, ABC, 6 p.m.
 - NBA Playoffs, Mavericks at Kings, Game 6, ESPN, 8:30 p.m.

Baseball

MLB, Reds at Cardinals, ESPN, 11 a.m.

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SPORTS

Major League Baseball

All Times MDT												
AMERICAN LEAGUE												
East Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
New York	26	13	.667	-	2-6	L-3	10-7	16-6	0-0			
Boston	25	14	.641	1	2-6	W-2	13-4	12-10	0-0			
Toronto	19	21	.475	7.5	2-7	W-1	9-11	10-10	0-0			
Baltimore	18	21	.462	8	2-8	L-4	8-11	10-10	0-0			
Tampa Bay	15	24	.385	11	2-8	L-1	10-12	5-12	0-0			
Central Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Kansas City	23	15	.605	-	2-6	L-2	13-4	10-11	0-0			
Minnesota	22	17	.564	1	2-6	W-2	10-9	12-8	0-0			
Chicago	19	20	.487	4.5	4-6	W-2	12-9	7-11	0-0			
Cleveland	12	26	.316	11	4-6	W-1	6-11	6-15	0-0			
Detroit	9	28	.243	13.5	6-4	W-1	3-13	6-15	0-0			
West Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Oakland	24	15	.615	-	2-7	L-1	15-5	8-10	0-0			
Seattle	24	15	.615	-	2-6	L-1	14-8	10-7	0-0			
Arizona	19	19	.500	4.5	4-6	W-2	12-9	7-10	0-0			
Texas	16	23	.410	8	2-7	L-2	10-12	6-11	0-0			
NATIONAL LEAGUE												
East Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Atlanta	27	12	.692	-	0-2	W-4	15-7	12-5	0-0			
Montreal	25	15	.625	2.5	7-3	W-3	14-8	11-7	0-0			
Philadelphia	22	18	.550	5.5	2-5	L-3	12-9	10-9	0-0			
Florida	18	23	.439	10	3-7	L-1	11-10	7-13	0-0			
New York	17	23	.425	10.5	2-5	L-2	11-10	6-13	0-0			
Central Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Chicago	23	15	.605	-	6-4	W-4	12-9	11-7	0-0			
Cincinnati	21	19	.525	2.5	6-2	W-3	13-9	6-10	0-0			
Houston	21	19	.525	2.5	2-7	L-1	12-7	9-12	0-0			
St. Louis	18	19	.486	4	2-7	L-3	10-6	8-13	0-0			
Pittsburgh	16	24	.400	7.5	2-8	W-1	6-15	10-9	0-0			
Milwaukee	13	27	.325	10.5	3-7	L-4	5-14	6-13	0-0			
West Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
San Francisco	25	14	.641	-	2-5	L-5	10-8	15-6	0-0			
Los Angeles	20	20	.500	5.5	2-6	L-2	9-9	11-11	0-0			
Arizona	19	21	.475	6.5	2-7	W-3	9-11	10-10	0-0			
Colorado	10	21	.326	16.5	3-7	W-2	13-5	6-16	0-0			
San Diego	13	26	.333	12	2-8	W-1	7-11	6-15	0-0			
21st game was a win												
AMERICAN LEAGUE												
Wednesday's Games												
Toronto 7, Tampa Bay 6												
Anahim 5, N.Y. Yankees 3												
Minnesota 7, Kansas City 0												
Today's Games												
Tampa Bay (Parque 1-1) at Toronto (D Davis 1-1), 10:35 a.m.												
Kansas City (Asenow 2-1) at Minnesota (Rogers 4-1), 11:05 a.m.												
Texas (Al Benez 0-1) at Boston (P Martinez 3-2), 5:05 p.m.												
Oakland (Zito 5-3) at Detroit (Bernero 0-5), 5:05 p.m.												
Anahim (Sele 1-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Weaver 2-2), 5:05 p.m.												
Seattle (Franklin 3-2) at Cleveland (Westbrook 2-2), 5:05 p.m.												
Baltimore (Penson 4-2) at Chicago White Sox (Cain 3-0), 5:05 p.m.												
NATIONAL LEAGUE												
Tuesday's Late Games												
Colorado 9, N.Y. Mets 6												
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 1												
San Diego 6, Florida 5, 10-innings												
Montreal 6, San Francisco 4												
Wednesday's Games												
Montreal 6, San Francisco 3												
Arizona 2, Philadelphia 0												
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 0												
Atlanta at Atlanta, late												
Today's Games												
Houston (Cwatt 2-4) at Pittsburgh (Benson 4-1), 10:35 a.m.												
Chicago Cubs (Wood 4-1) at Milwaukee (Sheets 4-3), 11:05 a.m.												
Cincinnati (Rieding 0-1) at St. Louis (Stephenson 2-2), 11:10 a.m.												
Arizona (Dessers 3-3) at Philadelphia (Wolf 5-2), 1:05 p.m.												
Albany (Dessers 2-2) at San Diego (Cain 3-0), 3:05 p.m.												
Montreal (Vazquez 3-2) at Colorado (Jennings 3-3), 7:05 p.m.												
N.Y. Mets (Leiter 4-1) at San Francisco (Ruetler 3-1), 8:15 p.m.												

Schilling mows down Phillies in old haunt

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Curt Schilling pitched a two-hitter for his second consecutive shutout, leading the Arizona Diamondbacks over the Philadelphia Phillies 2-0 Wednesday night.

Making his third start since undergoing an appendectomy, Schilling (3-2) struck out 14 — all swinging — and walked just one. He recorded his first victory against his former teammates in four starts.

Alex Cintron hit his first major league homer and Luis Gonzalez had an RBI single for Arizona, which has won six of eight. The Phillies have lost three straight.

Reds 4, Cardinals 0

ST. LOUIS — Danny Graves threw a four-hitter in his first career complete game and Ken Griffey Jr. scored twice in his return to the starting lineup for Cincinnati.

Griffey made his first start since dislocating his right shoulder on April 5 and was 1-for-3 with a double and a walk.

The Cardinals got only two runners in scoring position against Graves (3-2).

Pirates 3, Astros 2

PITTSBURGH — Kenny Lofton's two-run homer backed Jeff D'Amico's seven shutout innings and the Pittsburgh Pirates stopped the 10-game losing streak to Houston.

It was Pittsburgh's longest streak against an opponent since dropping 11 straight to the Cardinals in 2000-01.

D'Amico (3-4) gave up four hits and struck out a career-high 12, retiring 14 of 15 batters after pitching out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the third.

Rockies 6, Mets 5

DENVER — Chris Stynes hit a tiebreaking RBI single in the eighth inning and Larry Walker hit a two-run single in a five-run fifth to lead the Colorado Rockies.

Mike Piazza hit his third homer in the past two days for New York.

Expos 6, Giants 3

SAN FRANCISCO — Claudio Vargas pitched into the ninth inning for his first major league victory and the Montreal Expos sent the San Francisco Giants to their fifth straight loss.

The Giants are on their longest skid since dropping eight straight in May 2000.

Cubs 6, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE — Carlos Zambrano allowed three hits in eight innings, and Troy O'Leary hit a three-run homer to lead the Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs are 4-0 since Sammy Sosa went on the disabled list. Milwaukee has dropped four straight.

American League

Angels 5, Yankees 3

NEW-YORK — Troy Glaus doubled home the go-ahead run off



Arizona's Curt Schilling pitches against his old team the Phillies Wednesday in Philadelphia. Schilling gave up two hits and had 14 strikeouts in the Diamondbacks' 2-0 win. He passed Sandy Koufax (2,396) and Dennis Eckersley (2,401) to move into 30th place on the all-time strikeout list with 2,407.

David Wells in a three-run eighth inning and Scott Spiezio was 4-for-4 as the Anaheim Angels kept beating the New York Yankees, rallying for a 5-3 victory Wednesday night.

The World Series champion Angels reached the .500 mark at 19-19. New York's lead in the AL East was cut to one game over Boston.

Indians 7, Mariners 2

CLEVELAND — Rookie Jason Davis pitched seven strong innings and the Cleveland Indians roughed up Freddy Garcia in a 7-2 win Wednesday

night over the Seattle Mariners.

Matt Lawton and Ellis Burks drove in two runs apiece, and Ben Broussard went 3-for-4 with a solo homer as the Indians beat a team with a winning record for just the second time in 14 games this season.

Tigers 2, Athletics 1

DETROIT — Steve Avery earned his first major league win in four years, and Brandon Inge hit a sacrifice fly in the bottom-of-the-ninth-inning to give the Detroit Tigers a 2-1 victory over the Oakland Athletics on



Wednesday night.

Avery (1-0) came in with the bases loaded in the top of the ninth and struck out Scott Hatteberg to end the inning.

Red Sox 7, Rangers 1

BOSTON — Nomar Garciaparra hit a two-run homer to extend his hitting streak to 15 games as the Boston Red Sox beat the Texas Rangers 7-1 Wednesday night.

Blue Jays 7, Devil Rays 6

TORONTO — Cory Lidle won his fifth straight decision and the Toronto Blue Jays held on for a 7-6 victory over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays on Wednesday night.

Tampa Bay reliever John Rocker allowed four of the six batters he faced to reach in his second game in the majors this season.

Rocker walked both of the hitters he faced in his first game on May 9.

Twins 7, Royals 0

MINNEAPOLIS — Rick Reed pitched a three-hitter and the Minnesota Twins got into yet another scrape, clearing the benches late in their 7-0 win Wednesday night over the Kansas City Royals.

The Twins, who have already tangled with the Chicago White Sox and Tampa Bay this season, became embroiled with the Royals in the eighth inning.

White Sox 5, Orioles 1

CHICAGO — Frank Thomas homered and had two RBIs, and Sandy Alomar Jr. drove in the go-ahead run in the seventh inning as the Chicago White Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-1 Wednesday night.

Thomas went 3-for-4, finishing a triple shy of the cycle.

NBA

Continued from B1

to give the 76ers their only lead of the game, 77-76.

Atkins, who started in place of injured Chauncey Billups, took an inbound pass with 3.7 seconds left and drove the right side for the winning shot that was in the basket when Coleman knocked it out from below with 9 seconds left.

The Sixers trailed by 14 points early in the game, and by as many as seven early in the third quarter.

Before Snow's basket, it looked like Tayshaun Prince would be a star again.

Detroit's rookie made a spinning layup with 16.6 seconds left to give the Pistons a 76-74 lead. Prince, who was barely used during the regular season, made a similar shot to force overtime in Game 2 before the Pistons won the game in the extra session.

Richard Hamilton had 20 points for Detroit, while Atkins scored 17 and Prince 13. Coleman scored 23 points, Snow had 16 and Aaron McKie added 10.

"I was trying to make up for a few mistakes I made down the stretch," Atkins said. "If

AROUND THE VALLEY

T.F. sheriff's office looks for shooters

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is looking for information regarding three separate shooting incidents late Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning.

No one was injured, but damage was done to two vehicles and a garage door on Orchard Drive and the state probation and parole office on Washington Street South, along with two vans parked there, said sheriff's office spokeswoman Nancy Howell.

Between 2000 East and 2300 East on Orchard Drive between 10 and 11 p.m., someone fired shots into the garage door of a house and into a pickup parked there. In addition, shots were fired into a vehicle at another residence, shattering the windshield and back window.

Later on, someone fired about 10 shots into the probation and parole office, breaking windows and doing other damage. Two vans parked there also were damaged. Howell said officials aren't certain of the precise time of that shooting, but it might have been around 12:30 a.m.

Howell said officials don't know if the shootings are related, and they weren't releasing information about the caliber of firearms on Wednesday.

Anyone with information about the shootings is asked to call investigator Becky White at 736-4109 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387. Callers can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a reward.

Boaters can splash into Snake River on pontoons

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Department and Idaho Guide Service are offering pontoon boat rides on the Snake River this year. The rides leave Centennial Park at 6 p.m. for the one-and-a-half-hour ride upriver to Pillar Falls and back to Centennial Park. Cost is \$10 per person.

The first session will be Saturday. Deadline to register is Friday. For more information or to register, go to 136 Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2255.

Education Association director retires from post

IDAHO FALLS—A former Minico High School art teacher who served as regional director of the Idaho Education Association for 24 years has retired from his post with the teachers' union.

Larry Caldwell, 59, a Minico graduate who taught there from 1967 to 1979, said he plans to relax and focus on art, according to a story in the Idaho Falls Post-Register.

Caldwell got involved in the IEA while he was teaching at Minico. In 1979, he took over the top spot in IEA's Region 6, which is headquartered in Idaho Falls.

Bliss student honored in D.C. as 'Freedom' star

BLISS—Jeremy Myers, a student at Bliss High School, was honored recently as a Freedom's Answer star performer at events in Washington, D.C.

Students from all 50 states participated in events, which included a Senate hearing and awards ceremony, for their work in the largest nonpartisan voter turnout effort in history.

The students met their goal of producing a record-breaking turnout for a non-presidential election last fall when the record of 1994 was smashed by more than 3.5 million votes and 27 states set turnout records of their own.

Jeremy was one of an eight-person senior class that secured 135 voter pledges, with Jeremy bringing in a whopping 40 of them, said Fred E. Answer co-founder Doug Bailey.

"Not only did Idaho turn out a record vote for a mid-term election, Jeremy's teacher reports that voting in their county was up from 59 percent in the 1998 mid-term election to 86 percent on Nov. 5, and credits the jump to Jeremy's activities," Bailey said.

Compiled from staff reports

More Magic Valley briefs - C3

State rejects new law for dairy

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

WEDELL—A local dairyman who testified before the Legislature that a change in state water law would be too late to help him appears to have been right.

K&W Dairy owner Adrian Boer was unsuccessful in his attempt to use newly revised "local public interest" water law.

The water right transfer he needs to operate a 6,500-head dairy in Gooding County has been tied up for nearly three years.

The new law cannot be applied retroactively after a final agency decision, determined Glen Saxton, a hearing officer for the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

When it goes into effect July 1, the law can govern pending

Dairy's Case History - C 3

cases, said Saxton's written decision signed Tuesday. But it can't be used in cases such as K&W Dairy's where a final agency decision has been appealed to court and sent back to the department for reconsideration.

"The general rule is that legislation is not to be applied

retroactively unless such legislative intent is specifically set forth in the legislation," the decision said.

The new law limits the public's ability to protest, water right applications based on issues beyond the realm of water. The governor signed the bill last month, and a week later K&W Dairy asked the Water Resources to deem moot the odor issue that has tied up its

water right transfer.

Boer put the new law to its first test - even before it goes into effect. He testified before lawmakers in support of the legislation but said it would not affect him. A week after the governor signed the bill, Boer asked Water Resources to allow his application to fall under the new law. His attorney, Rob E. Williams, said a new legal strategy was being developed. Please see DAIRY Page C3

DIVING IN

Students become water-wise

By Rachel Hartgen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The bathroom uses the most water of any room in the house.

Luckily, the contestant of the water-conservation "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" game show knew the answer. In case he didn't know, he could have used his "phone-a-friend" on a fellow classmate from the audience.

With games, examples, food and more, more than 650 sixth-graders from all over Twin Falls County learned hands-on just how important Idaho's water resources are at the annual Water Awareness Day Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center. The field-day trip was part of the statewide Idaho Water Awareness Week.

"Water just isn't something we shower in - we want to show these kids where water comes from and where it goes," said Rusty Schwartz of Operations Management International Inc., which operates Twin Falls' wastewater treatment plant.

After arriving to the Expo Center, students rotated from station to station in 20-minute intervals, learning about the various needs and uses of water. Local businesses and government departments volunteered their time and efforts to put together 12 different stations. Of the 12 stations, the students visited six throughout the day.

Rachelle Berg of Twin Falls' Harrison Elementary School, thinking about what she had learned Wednesday, said, "I learned where our water comes from and what it had to go through."

Lamb Weston Inc. volunteers, who ran one station, presented just one way local businesses use and conserve water. Using unclean water, Lamb Weston employees demonstrated the water being cleaned in order to be recycled and used again to clean more potatoes.

"We show these kids how an industry practices conservation," said the company's John Pohlman. "Without water conservation, we would consume a lot more. Recycle is the key word."

Winning the students over were

Please see WATER, Page C3



Filer Middle School sixth-graders Brian Faris, right, and Derek Boudreau simulate an oil spill cleanup with the help of classmates at the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality booth during Water Awareness Day at College of Southern Idaho Wednesday. Sixth-graders from around Twin Falls County learned about different uses of water, ranging from the city of Twin Falls water production to recreational use for fishing and boating.

Legislation designed to resolve school suit could face suit itself

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—More than a decade old, the lawsuit between the state and a handful of districts over funding school facilities may finally be resolved through a key piece of legislation.

That is, if it withstands a likely constitutional challenge by the school district coalition, said Attorney General Lawrence Wasden Wednesday in a meeting with the Times-News editorial board.

HB 403, which calls for the lawsuit and provides a funding mechanism for school districts, sailed through both houses and was signed by the governor into law. But school districts claim that the legisla-

tion still falls short in addressing the building needs of Idaho's public schools.

Now in its 13th year, the lawsuit began with 49 Idaho school districts - several from the Magic Valley - seeking greater state responsibility for repairing or replacing unsafe school facilities.

After all, the districts said, the state Constitution says Idaho must provide a "uniform and thorough" education system. Since then, the suit made it to the Idaho Supreme Court three times and is likely to see its fourth trip.

Exasperated, Wasden noted that students who were kindergartners at the beginning of the class action suit have since graduated from high school.

"Quite frankly the lawsuit has not fixed a single school," he said.

The Legislature, on the other hand, has taken steps toward easing a school district's ability to repair its unsafe facilities, he said. For instance, the state now pays a por-

Please see WASDEN, Page C3

Juvenile program aims high

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Most young people who end up in the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center are between the ages of 14 and 16.

But Chris Talkington, administrator at Twin Falls County Juvenile Services, has seen them as young as 6.

Sometimes they're in there to protect the community from them. And sometimes they're in there to protect them from their own parents, Talkington told the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday.

About 7 percent of the young people housed in the detention center at any given time do not have adult role models at home, Talkington said. And still others are getting most of their education in ethics and values from the television set.

"Television is not structure," Talkington said following the meeting. "It is not real, and it provokes negative and counterproductive values in these kids."

About 28 young people are incarcerated in the detention center. Eleven of them are girls. Eight of them are from outside the county. (Twin Falls County owns the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center and has agreements to house juveniles with five other Magic Valley counties and with U.S. Border Patrol authorities.) Their crimes range from petty theft to battery.

But there are hundreds of kids who never get counted in the statistics but have had some contact with the juvenile justice detention and probation systems. Talkington said officials see anywhere from a dozen to four dozen new young people each week.

Not all of them are in trouble with the law. Juvenile workers have found a few teenagers sleeping in the back seats of abandoned cars at night and attending the alternative high school in the daytime. Many times their parents have just up and abandoned them and they



Chris Talkington

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.

Johnathan Tews



Johnathan Tews

- Age: 23.
- Hometown: Shoshone.
- Local family: Father, Clarence Tews of Jerome.
- Service, date of enlistment: Army, August 2000.
- Rank, assignment: Sergeant, 12th Infantry, Iraq.

- Task: On patrols, looking for those who haven't surrendered.
- Additional information: Deployed in late March.

Jefferson Tews

- Age: 21.
- Hometown: Gooding and Shoshone.
- Local family: Father, Clarence Tews of Jerome.
- Service, date of enlistment: Army, August 2000.
- Rank, assignment: Specialist, 101st Airborne, Iraq.
- Task: Infantry.

Additional information: Being deployed today. He spent six months in Kosovo last year.

—Compiled by Arnie Thompson

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

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

District voters reject supplemental tax hike

THOMAS (AP) — Voters have rejected higher property taxes to cover a budget deficit in the Snake River School District.

In a heavier than expected turnout on Tuesday, 62 percent of the voters opposed the two-year, \$375,000 supplemental levy intended to preserve most extracurricular programs.

It was the second time property owners have refused to step up to cover declining state financial support because of both falling enrollment and tough economic times.

Superintendent Patti Mortensen had said the election outcome could determine the district's future direction. But it was

not immediately clear how the district will deal with this levy's defeat.

Last year after patrons rejected a \$380,000 supplemental levy, the school board and Mortensen closed an elementary school, eliminated some junior high sports and some academic programs.

SERVICES

Virgil-Perry Payne (P.H.) — Hancey of Jerome, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Milt Butler of Mackay and formerly of Gooding, memorial service and life celebration at 11 a.m. Friday at the LDS Church, 1228 Main St., Gooding.

Colleen Mae Thomas Hodkins Griffith of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today with the family greeting friends from 6-7 p.m. at White Mortuary.

Reinhold Bossert of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert First Baptist Church, 206 E. Sixth St.; burial will be in Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 a.m. until the time of the service Friday at the church.

Jessie Apple of Rupert, memorial Mass at 2 p.m. Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E. St.; rosary at 7 p.m. today at the church (Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel).

Juanita Kiechler Perrine of

Hansen, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Leon R. Mai of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St.; burial will be in Basin Cemetery with military rites; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday and before the service Saturday at the funeral home.

Florence Willemark Hansen

of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church in Milaca, Minn.; visitation will be one hour before the service at the church in Milaca (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Joe Schnell of Olympia, Wash., memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Gus Eklund of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. June 1 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Ethel Toner
SALT LAKE CITY — Ethel Toner, 91, died Tuesday, May 13, 2003, at the Hazen Nursing Home in Salt Lake City.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, May 19, 2003, at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. A viewing will be held from 1:45 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary-Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main, Burley.

Elmo Allred
GOODING — Elmo Allred, 81, of Gooding died Wednesday, May

14, 2003, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Orville Graesch
BUHL — Orville Graesch, 86, of Buhl died Wednesday, May 14, 2003, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

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.



TWIN FALLS

Carl W. Felton
1925-2003

Carl W. Felton, 77, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 13, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a short illness.

Betty was born October 21, 1925, in Kimberly, Idaho, the son of William and Estella M. Griffin Felton. The family lived in Kimberly when he was young, and Carl grew up and attended schools there graduating from Kimberly High School in 1944. He then attended college for a short time, before enlisting in the United States Army in May of 1944 with the 39th Infantry Regiment. After the service, he married Margaret Savelburg on May 16, 1948, Carl and Margaret moved to Pocatello where he attended Idaho State University (ISU). They returned to Twin Falls in 1950, where he worked for Nording Parts Co. Carl's hobbies included fishing, camping and hunting.

Surviving Carl are his loving wife of 52 years, Margaret of Twin Falls, two daughters, Carla Wilson of Twin Falls, and Peggy (Greg) Peterson of Carey, ID, and five grandchildren, Denise Hostetter of Gooding, Troy Wilson of Corvallis, OR, Jason Wilson of Jerome, Shane Wilson of Boise, and Lana McKenzie of Carey, ID. Also surviving are 5 great-grandchildren. His parents, one brother James Albert "Bud" Felton and one sister, Rae Steinhilf preceded him in death.

Memorial Services for Carl will be held Saturday, May 17, 2003, at 3 p.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating.

BOISE

Elizabeth A. Galbreath

Elizabeth A. Galbreath, 83, of Boise passed away on Tuesday, May 13, 2003, at a local hospital.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, May 16, 2003, at All Saints Episcopal Church. Cremation is under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home.

Betty was born on August 3, 1919, in Spokane, Washington, to Leonard and Vera Paul. She was raised at Priest Lake, she attended one year at the University of Idaho, and in September 4, 1942, she married Robert Galbreath in a military wedding at Alexandria, Louisiana. Bob and Betty moved many times during their marriage. After Bob retired from the military they settled in Boise.

Betty enjoyed crafts, gardening, canning, fishing, ballroom dancing and playing bridge. She was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church where she was involved with the Altar Guild, Bishop Tuttle Guild and a Vestry Member. She was a Girl Scout Leader for 4 years and a Red Cross volunteer for 3 years.

She is survived by her four children: daughter, Mary Ann and son-in-law, Jim Bledsoe of Caldwell; daughter, Joan and son-in-law, Gene Jagoe of Twin Falls; son, Ray and daughter-in-law, Rita Galbreath of Meridian and daughter, Janet Jacobsen of Boise; 8 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert and two sisters: Marjorie Roberts and June Paley.

Memorials may be made in Betty's name to All Saints Episcopal Church Memorial Fund, 704 S. Laton Boise, ID 83705.



KIMBERLY

Keith L. Silgar

Keith L. Silgar age 65 of Kimberly passed away Monday, May 12, 2003, at his home after a courageous battle with cancer.

He was born May 13, 1938 the son of Doyle and Laurel Drown Silgar. Born and raised in the Magic Valley Area, starting his first business with his father at the age of 13 at Thousand Springs Resort

which later became Silgar's Thousand Springs Resort. At the age of 16 he joined the Army and went to Ft. Lewis, Washington where he became an avid boxer. On January 16, 1955, he married Rita Brooks at Hagerman, Idaho and raised two children. In 1960 he started Silgar's Towing Service and moved to Twin Falls and then developed BW Crane, Rigging and Transport. On November 27, 1976, at Elko, Nevada, he married Joanne McDonald. He was a major supplier of crushed gravel and the largest crane service in Southern Idaho, building many roads, subdivisions, and commercial properties. Thompson 28 hangars at the Twin Falls Airport, owned the property that was later developed as Cross Roads of Idaho, and Hansen Trailer Park. Keith was a major contractor in the Urban Renewal Project of downtown Twin Falls, also helping to develop irrigation projects for Magic Water and Bell Rapids. After his retirement in 1993 he went on to manage his investments until his death. Keith was a pilot owning his own planes and helicopters, and his own helicopter pad at his home. His biggest pride was that he flew both Governors Cecil Andrus and John Evans. The art of business and living was the love of his life, and he enjoyed being a member of Quail Birdman.

In addition to his wife Jeannie of Kimberly, Keith is survived by his two children Marcella (Bill) Blass of Filer and his two special grandchildren Amanda and Zack; son Rocky (Mary) Silgar of Twin Falls and grandchildren Brooke, Kaylee, Debbie, and Emily; mother Laurel Silgar Bond of Filer, brothers William "Bill" (Marge) Silgar of Kimberly, Skip (Vicky) Silgar of Tucson, Arizona; sisters Luella Thompson of Twin Falls, Chad Bauer of Cascade, and Delva (Ron) Ferguson of Rexburg; mother-in-law Emma McDonald of Twin Falls; brothers-in-law John McDonald and his family of Ketchum, and Jack McDonald and his family of Twin Falls. Special nephews Mike Thompson of Twin Falls, Chad Silgar of San Antonio, Texas, and David McDonald of Boise; and many special friends too numerous to mention.

He was preceded in death by his father Doyle and sister Carolyn.

Funeral Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 17, 2003, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2465 Addison Ave., E. Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary between the hours of 5 and 8 p.m. Friday evening May 16, 2003.

Memorial contributions may be sent to charity of your choice of CSI Foundation-Nursing Program, P.O. Box 1258, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 or given to a staff member at the mortuary for forwarding.

HOME, AT LAST



U.S. Marine Steve Henry, 20, of Coeur d'Alene is greeted Tuesday with a hug from his mother, Susan Henry, after his arrival at Spokane International Airport, in Spokane, Wash. Henry was wounded in Baghdad April 10th during a firefight at one of Saddam's palaces.

City's rules rains on Aryan Nations parade

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Aryan Nations will not march downtown next month because a merchant's event and a fun run reserved the streets first.

The white supremacist group had hoped to hold a parade, as it has for many years, that coincides with the Aryan Nations World Congress June 20-22 in Farragut State Park. But the group applied for a day that was already taken.

"They haven't applied for another date that we are aware of," Coeur d'Alene City Clerk Susan Weathers said.

The weekend was reserved by the Coeur d'Alene Downtown Association's Friday Happenings and the St. Pius Raise the Roof Fun Run for Habitat for Humanity.

That Sunday the Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce is having its June Festival. Weathers said the permits are given on a first-come, first-served basis and the city only allows one event per day that closes city streets.

Aryan Nations founder

Richard Butler said not having the parade will have no effect on the World Congress.

"We will plan something else," Butler said, adding he expected up to 100 participants from various white supremacy groups.

Local residents had thought the Aryan Nations was defunct. The organization bankrupted in 2000 and lost its local compound. There are three Sundays and one Friday in June that are free for parades and other activities that close city streets.

Butler said he will not seek a parade permit for another weekend.

The City Council voted in April to change the rules that have parades or other events that close city streets more money and require a security deposit.

Weathers said the current \$100 fee does not cover the city's expenses for the 22 parades and events, which added up to \$60,000 last year for crowd control, barricades and services such as portable restrooms.

So far, the city has given 23 permits for events in 2003.

Appellate court overturns Panhandle drug conviction

BOISE (AP) — The state Court of Appeals on Wednesday overturned the drug trafficking conviction of a Panhandle man because the trial judge let jurors discuss the case among themselves before lawyers for both sides finished presenting it.

The three-judge panel agreed with David Palmer that the instruction from now-retired 1st District Judge Craig Kosonen violated Palmer's right to a fair trial.

Citing a state Supreme Court decision last month in two other cases out of Kosonen's court, Judge Darrell Perry, writing for the appellate court, said advising jurors that they can discuss details of a case before it is formally submitted clearly violated state law.

The high court specifically cited the danger of jurors reach-

ing a conclusion about guilt or innocence after the initial presentation of the prosecution's evidence against a defendant before hearing the defense case, undermining the defendant's right to a fair trial.

The appellate court also questioned the validity of the jury instructions as the case was being submitted, advising the next trial judge to make clear the charges on which guilt or innocence is being determined.

After two trials failed to yield a viable verdict, Palmer was convicted in 1998 of trafficking in methamphetamine after police found a laboratory with an estimated 2,500 grams of liquid containing detectable amounts of the drug.

He was sentenced to up to 15 years in prison with no possibility of parole for the first 10 years.

California governor's budget plan emphasizes borrowing, tax hikes

Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Gray Davis scrapped his original plan to deal with California's fiscal crisis Wednesday and unveiled a new one that would go easier on the poor and schools but rely on extensive borrowing and steep tax hikes to close a budget hole that has grown to \$38.2 billion.

The revised budget calls for spreading out the current year's \$10.7 billion deficit over the next five years — an approach first raised by Republicans — but having Californians pay it off with a new half-cent sales tax. Doing so

would cost hundreds of millions of dollars in interest but would spare state programs from potentially devastating cuts.

The spending plan represents a major strategy shift for a governor who only months ago vowed he would not sign a budget that failed to substantially reform the state's tax structure to avoid future deficits.

In defending the council, Councilman Jeff Norman said if it was a noise problem, the police should have been notified. In the matter of the dog, Faulkner can sign a complaint against the person with the dog.

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Heyburn manager earns praise

The Times-News

HEYBURN - The city's wastewater plant operator, Ralph Martini, has earned accolades from the Idaho Rural Water Association.

City Superintendent Scott Spewak noted the award at Wednesday's City Council meeting. The Idaho Rural Water Association voted Martini plant operator of the year. He received a plaque and jacket.

Other council business included:

- Surplus equipment - The

council declared a piece of Ditch Witch underground construction equipment and a jet trailer as surplus equipment and will sell or auction the items.

If the city needed an item like the Ditch Witch, it could easily rent the tool for the time needed. "It's just sitting there not being utilized," Spewak said.

• Summer help - The council agreed to hire one or two summer employees to help with mowing and trimming the grass. The starting wage is \$5 an hour and Spewak said several good applications have come in already.

• Camp host - RV park host Virginia Davis began work May 6.

• Territorial agreement - The council signed a territorial agreement with Riverside Electric, outlining who covers which areas.

There were no major changes, said City Attorney Steven Tull. Mostly the agreement covers areas which are not currently serviced to alleviate any fights over territory in the future.

• Youth rally - The council will pay for Bill Davis to attend the Idaho Consumer-owned Utilities Association youth rally in July. Cost is roughly \$300.

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Gangleader faces double life sentences

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A purported gang leader accused of running a criminal enterprise from his cell has been convicted on federal racketeering charges.

The U.S. District Court jury returned guilty verdicts on all charges against Tyrese Sharod Smith late Wednesday after six hours deliberation.

Smith faced a firearms charge and two counts under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations law - one of conspiracy and the other of murder-in-aid-of-racketeering.

He faces potential a life sentence on each count. Sentencing was set for Aug. 5 at 3 p.m.

Prosecutors claimed Smith relayed orders for members to kill rivals and rob drug dealers.

His lawyer told the jury that the government dusted off Smith's old murder conviction and random crimes of assorted members in a bid to levy a case.

It marked the first time federal prosecutors in Utah used the sweeping anti-organized crime statute to bust a street gang, the King Mafia Disciples.

Authorities rounded up ten of the multiracial gang members a year ago.

Eight took plea bargains, and three of them testified against Smith, the only one to go on trial. Another case is pending.

"We don't think it's going to be the last RICO charge we're going to bring against gangs in Utah," said Melodie Rydych, spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney.



Five-year-old Isabella Nunez helps The Learning Connection's preschool class coat screws with soap Wednesday. The soap helps the screws, to be used in building Burley's new community playground, easier for volunteers to drive into the wood.

State representatives to appear at Twin Falls Republican luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Republican Women's May meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Monday at the Red Lion Canyon Springs Inn.

Sens. Laird Noh of Kimberly and Tom Gannon of Buhl and Reps. Sharon Block of Twin Falls, Doug Jones of Filer, and Fred Reid of Arco and View will be the featured speakers.

Anyone interested in attending should call Doriene Knight at 326-3310 to make a reservation by Saturday. The cost of the lunch is \$8.

Lunar eclipse viewing is tonight in Ketchum

KETCHUM - The Environmental Resource Center will host a free Night Sky Party from 9 to 10:30 p.m. today to view the total lunar eclipse.

If the sky is clear, viewers should be able to watch the moon turn dim and fiery orange.

Water

Continued from C1

Lamb Weston french fries at the presentation's end.

"The french fries station was my favorite," said Christy West, a graduate of the program, with a smile and a bite of a ketchup-dripped fry.

The variety of stations explained where water comes from, what industries do with water, what to be aware of in water, and the fun and recreation it can provide.

"We wanted to give these kids a basic idea of the ways in which water is being used," said Kelly Leach.

Since 1993, one week in May

Wadsen

Continued from C1

tion of the interest on bond issues and levies for safety-related school projects. In addition, another law passed in a previous session that includes a formula which greater aids school districts in areas that feature high unemployment, low property values and a low per-capita income level.

But it's HB 403 that should be the final answer, Wadsen said. Not only does it suspend the lawsuit, it will focus on the schools demonstrating "the most serious health and safety problems."

More importantly, the law provides an avenue for school district patrons to take action against the district in which individuals may ask a judge to issue a judicial

Around the valley

Hot drinks will be provided. Viewers are encouraged to bring binoculars. The ERC is located at Sixth and Leadville streets.

For information, call 726-4333.

Doctor to speak on beauty product safety

KETCHUM - Beauty products, sunscreens, topical vitamins and other beauty products will be the topic of a free brown-bag lunch discussion at 12:15 p.m. today at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center.

Dr. Linnie Borton will discuss the safety of natural products, topical vitamins, herbs and antioxidants, as well as which cosmetic ingredients should be avoided and whether any products can reverse photoaging.

Spaulding wasn't married.

- compiled from wire reports

Plane sustains damage in Monday accident

BURLEY - A crop duster owned by Flying Services of Burleyville, Ark., sustained about \$150,000 in damages in a Monday incident, according to a report from the Cassia County Sheriff's Office.

Pilot Bruce Spaulding, of Paul was attempting to fly from 10-10 East Baseline Road with a partial load of fertilizer in the plane. When Spaulding realized the trailing 100-foot crosswind was too strong for him to take off, he tried to abort the flight, the report states. The incident occurred about 11 a.m.

The plane went off the right side of the road, its main wheels shattering into a barren, dirt before hitting an embankment. That action made the nose and propeller tip into the embankment, which stalled the engine.

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- compiled from wire reports

Dairy

Continued from C1

gy had been turned up.

State Senate Resources and Environment Committee Chairman Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said he rejected language that would have allowed the new law to include pending water right cases.

Noh obtained legal advice and learned that there would be little benefit by intervening in K&W's petition, he said. Instead, he provided information to attorney Rich Carlson about how the bill was crafted and its intent.

Carlson represents Jerome County resident Lee Halper and Buhl activist Bill Chisholm, who opposed K&W's request to use the new law.

Carlson said Wednesday he was pleased with Saxton's decision on K&W.

It's still possible for the dairy to obtain a water right transfer, but K&W sought to put the odor issue to rest and avoid another hearing on the issue.

"We respectfully disagree with the ruling, but we are going to proceed with the hearing," Williams said.

Depending on the outcome of Tuesday's hearing, the dairy could challenge again the issue of whether the new law can be applied to its water right application, Williams said.

Saxton initially approved the dairy's water right transfer in April 2001. Fifth District Judge Barry Wood ruled Water Resources must consider the cumulative effect that 6,000 more cows in an area already heavily concentrated with dairies would have on odor and whether it

would be in the local public interest.

Based on instructions from the judge to consider the cumulative effects of odor, Saxton denied the transfer. But the dairy didn't give up. It appealed. Water Resources Director Karl Dreher sent the issue back to Saxton to consider new information from the dairy about how it plans to control odor.

Halper and Chisholm requested Tuesday's hearing to cross examine the odor control plans.

The Boer family and its partners milk more than 2,500 cows in the Magic Valley today. They also feed more than 2,000 heifers.

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

Juveniles

Continued from C1

had no where else to go, Talkingdon said.

"They're totally exposed to the risks of society," he said.

Workers try to place them in facilities such as Safe House.

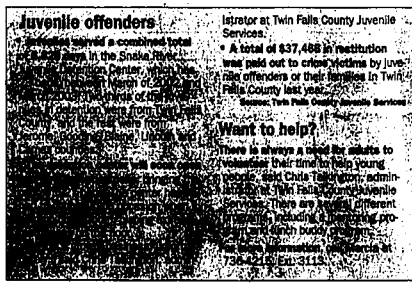
But the people who work with young offenders say there's still hope to turn them around before they head out on the road to bigger crimes and the prison system. The juvenile justice system focuses on rehabilitation, not incarceration, Talkingdon said.

One successful but controversial program is victim-offender mediation. When the young offender actually gets to know the person he hurt, and that person reminds him of his grandfather or mother or father, it has a powerful effect, Talkingdon said.

"We take the 'victimless' out of crime," he said.

The goal is to catch young people before they commit serious crimes. Juvenile workers work closely with schools and law enforcement to identify first-time status offenders. Status offenses include truancy, curfew violation, running away and being incorrigible.

Authorities work closely with



The child, his parents and the child's school to draw up a contract in which the young person agrees to things such as attending school, maintaining a C average, being home before curfew and in general, staying out of trouble.

"We attempt to keep kids out of the system and get involved as early as possible," Talkingdon said.

He said research has shown that status offenders are at high risk of getting into deeper trouble down the road.

Juvenile offenders

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"If we can get that child at their first status offense, we can keep them from committing further offenses or more serious offenses," he said.

But it's families that can really make a difference, Talkingdon said.

"Families can and do have the most control in determining a child's values," he said.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 733-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Start the day off right - Get your Morning Break on Page E6 in today's Times-News

IDAHO/WEST

New Idaho grads struggle to start careers in rough times

BOISE (AP) — After graduation this Saturday, Laurie Lee hopes she can use her newly-earned biology degree to research cancer drugs.

But unless her alma mater wins a grant — guaranteeing her continued employment as a drug researcher — at Boise State University — she could end up probing the properties of lattes at an espresso stand.

The outgoing 26-year-old said she's stressed about the economic climate and what it means for her career.

"It's hard to come by jobs right now in the biology field, so I'm worried," Lee said, "though I'm not above working at Starbucks or someplace like that while I look for a job in my career field."

But after investing \$15,000 in student loans and 6 years in her degree, Lee wishes the future was more secure.

"Everyone I've talked to is freaked out, actually," she said. "Lots of people I know have just decided to go to graduate school."

Lee is not alone. The majority of this year's graduating seniors have at least a little job-related stress, said Dan Blanco, director of career services at the University of Idaho.

"We have seen a substantial decline in employment opportunities over the last two years. The best information that I have is that employers are planning on hiring about one-quarter or one-third of the people they hired in 2001," Blanco said.

Making the matter worse, said Boise State University Career Center Director Dick Rapp, is the

expectations of this year's grads.

"When these graduates started college, they saw people getting jobs with big signing bonuses the second they had their degree," Rapp said. "That was really a glitch, the only time period that I've ever seen people in that kind of demand."

The job market is one of the tightest he's seen in 33 years, said Rapp, and the competition for the few jobs available is fierce.

"What I'm hearing from employers is that they're getting flooded with applicants but most are sending the same resume to everyone. But those people who understand that it's competitive and work hard at tailoring their job search will do reasonably well," Rapp said.

Wendy Hutchinson, who will pick up her bachelor's degree in social work at Boise State's commencement this Saturday, said she's avoiding the job search altogether.

"I'm moving toward my masters, because it's more marketable. We're hearing that those people with master's degrees are getting the jobs that people with bachelors have normally gotten because there are so few positions available," said Hutchinson.

Other grads are sticking with the part-time jobs they carried in college.

"Direct TV is not conducive to my field, but I'm making money so I'll all right," said Chuck Hersom, a 34-year-old human resources and business management grad from BSU. "I'm keeping my ear to the ground, though, and I've sent out a few resumes."

But, said Hersom, mostly he feels frustrated by the situation.

"It's stressful. Since I'm not finding anything in my field, why did I go to school for six years when I could have been working at Direct TV full time?" he said.

Marketing major Lindsay Trout said she may end up moving back in with her parents, in Ogden, Utah.

"I'd love to stay in Boise but I don't know if that will work out. I'm hoping to find potential job leads this summer and send out resumes then, except for the fact that maybe I want to just lay around and relax too," Trout said.

Younger students — those expecting a degree two or three years from now — have a different attitude, said Don Paulson, the director of counseling, testing and career services at Idaho State University.

"There's an attitude shift from entitlement to a sense of, 'Oh, this really is work.' You have to suffer through the hard years to get to the good ones," he said. And that is the positive side to the job crunch, said Blanco.

"I've observed more freshman, sophomores and juniors taking their job search seriously. They're working hard to secure internships and build strong relationships with professionals in their chosen fields," Blanco said.

Blanco, Rapp and Paulson recommend that students start searching for jobs about six months before graduation, make sure they have internship experience and that they research the companies they apply to and tailor their resumes accordingly.

Cadet says she lost consciousness during rape at Air Force Academy

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — An Air Force Academy freshman testified during a military hearing Wednesday that she was raped by an older cadet after drinking shots of tequila with him in his dorm room.

The Pennsylvania woman said she drifted in and out of consciousness during the alleged attack, acknowledging that while she did not agree to have sex with the cadet, she did not physically resist.

"There was no way to fight him off. It did not feel like I was in control," she testified.

Both the woman and sophomore cadet Douglas Meester had blood-alcohol contents that were nearly double the level at which a motorist would be considered drunk, an investigator said later.

Near the end of the hearing, Meester was allowed to make a statement. He did not swear.

"I am not a rapist," he said. "I am not a perfect cadet, perfect student or perfect person, but I am not a rapist."

He then addressed his family, and said he was thankful for the opportunity to attend the academy. He said he believed he would not be allowed to return. He also said he hoped the woman who accused him of rape will return to the academy to continue her education. Meester's mother, burst into tears when she heard his statement.

Earlier, through a series of yes-and-no questions, defense counsel Capt. Kathleen Ruder implied that the woman reported the attack because she was worried that her boyfriend, also a cadet, would be angry with her for having sex and that her reputation would be tarnished.

The woman, who was 18 at the

time of the alleged Oct. 18 assault, testified at a hearing to determine whether Meester should face a court-martial on charges of rape and sodomy, the first such charges since a sex scandal broke at the academy earlier this year.

Meester also is charged with indecent assault and providing alcohol.

The hearing was similar to a preliminary hearing in civilian court. Prosecutors have eight days from the end of the hearing to decide whether to pursue a court-martial.

The female cadet reported the attack immediately and underwent a medical examination, said her lawyer, Steve Werner.

She was scheduled to be disciplined for fraternizing with older cadets and drinking, but left the academy before she was punished, he said. She has applied for disenrollment.

During her testimony, the woman said she had been drinking alcohol before going to Meester's room the night of the alleged assault. She said she drank at least six shots of tequila with Meester and two other cadets in Meester's room. One of the other cadets was not drinking alcohol. She said she had been drunk only two other times in her life.

After one cadet left and Meester's then-roommate went to sleep, Meester began kissing her and taking off her clothes, she testified. She said she awoke as he raped her. "The situation scared

me and I thought maybe he didn't know who I was because I didn't know who he was," she testified.

In a statement to the Air Force's Office of Special Investigations, the woman had said she believed that Meester thought what they were doing was consensual. On the stand, she said she was referring to the kissing before the alleged rape.

Sophomore Jason Wager, who roomed with Meester, said he heard the woman say "no" at one point after he went to bed, but he did not know what it meant. "If I thought there was a rape going on, I would have stopped it," he said.

Tests showed that the woman's blood-alcohol level was 0.192 percent, and Meester's was 0.17 percent, an Office of Special Investigations investigator said.

During the investigation, Meester was helpful and consented to a search of his room.

The academy outside Colorado Springs has been under scrutiny for months since dozens of female cadets said they were reprimanded or ostracized when they reported being raped. The school's top officers have been reassigned, and the Air Force and Defense Department are conducting investigations.

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COREN HART/The Times-News

PHOTO: Octavio Ambríz has a life-changing opportunity ahead with an invitation to attend a leadership conference in Washington, D.C., and he's hoping members of the community will help him to grasp it.

Student plans trip to D.C. leadership confab

By Coren Hart
Times-News correspondent

ACEQUIA - He's packing a GPA of 3.68, and has a list of achievements that would make any student envious. But now Octavio Ambríz, 17, needs a hand. It started with a Talent Identification Program test administered at Minico High School. Weeks later, Octavio got a letter from the 2003 Global Young Leaders Conference stating that he had been nominated to attend. This is an honor afforded to only a select few, according to the letter.

The conference will be held in Washington, D.C. and New York City this summer, and offers students with exceptional potential the opportunity to discuss issues of global concern with high-ranking diplomats, international financiers and prominent media

Want to help out?

To donate to the Octavio Ambríz fund, call Gladys Esquivel at 436-1122 during business hours.

figures. Past speakers have included Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist and U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno.

The students also visit museums that rank among the world's finest, and historical sites, like the New York financial district and the Smithsonian Institution.

Gladys Esquivel, an area activist who has aided countless students, is heading the drive to raise funds to get Octavio to the conference.

"We've got most of it," Esquivel said. "He's just about \$800 short. We're hoping there are people out there who want to

pitch in. This is an investment in the future of not only our community, but also our nation."

Octavio is a top student, said counselor Jeanne Kerbs. "He is working toward the highest diploma, an honors diploma," Kerbs said. "He is very ambitious. These students take the most rigorous courses. Octavio is in pre-calculus, and will take calculus next year. He is taking chemistry and second year French. He's taking tough courses and maintaining a good GPA. That tells you the kind of student he is."

"He's obviously got some high goals and is accepted by his peers. He was elected by the students to serve as the student body liaison to the school board next year. He is the only student in that position!"

Octavio, 17, who was born in Michoacan, Mexico, said his par-

ents value education, and support his efforts.

"They even made me work out in the field to see how hard it is, so I would want to be educated," he said.

He is a member of Spanish Club and Business Club, sings in his church choir, is vice president of the church youth group and works. He hopes to major in architecture when he gets to college in 2004. He took a drafting course. He also enjoys art, ceramics and computers.

"I have a really busy schedule but I try to set out some time to study and go over what I need to do," Octavio said.

What does he like best? "Being in charge," he said.

Times-News correspondent Coren Hart can be reached at 436-1186 or by e-mail at jimnecm@safelink.net.

Campesinos Unidos announces four scholarships

NAMPA - Campesinos Unidos' Families from the Fields Scholarship Program announces four scholarships to be awarded during the summer of 2003.

"The first two scholarships are the annual Guadalupe Cardenas Gonzalez Scholarships in the amount of \$500.

This scholarship was established by her family as part of the Campesinos Unidos' Families from the Fields Scholarship Program," said Maria Gonzalez Mabbutt, a

Campesinos Unidos member. Two additional \$500 scholarships will be awarded. They are made available from funds provided to Campesinos Unidos by the Idaho Corporation of Benedictine Sisters in Cottonwood to provide additional support for the Families from the Fields Scholarship Program.

These scholarships will be awarded to either a high school senior who is college bound or to a college student.

"Education and knowledge

are key in helping us recognize the power that each of us possess. The Campesinos Unidos' Families from the Fields Scholarship Program will help those who are pursuing higher education," Gonzalez Mabbutt said.

Idaho residents who are or have been farm workers and who will be a college student during the 2003-2004 school year may apply. Applications are available from Campesinos Unidos, 803 10th Street South,

Nampa, ID 83651. The application deadline is June 21, 2003.

"We are excited to be able to have these scholarships. We encourage all those who work or have worked in the fields and who are pursuing higher education to apply," Gonzalez Mabbutt said.

Campesinos Unidos also welcomes new members and donors for the Scholarship Program.

For more information, call Gonzalez Mabbutt at (208) 230-2416.

IN SYNC WITH CINCO DE MAYO



CATLIN MCCABRE/Jerome High School Cinco de Mayo

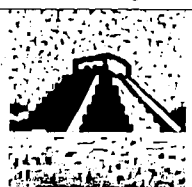
Adriana Dedlos shows her dance moves at the Jerome High School Cinco de Mayo celebration. She and the BESO and FHIA clubs organized the assembly. The event included traditional and modern dancing, a video presentation, singing and games. The event was part of Adriana's senior project.

Mexican president rejects U.S. congressional action

By John Rice
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY - President Vicente Fox joined a wave of other Mexican officials in rejecting a U.S. congressional committee's call to link an agreement on immigration to U.S. investment in Mexico's state-run oil company.

Fox said his administration has made a priority of reaching an immigration deal with the United States. "But in no way will it accept negotiating that agreement in exchange for the opening of Petroleum Mexicanos to foreign investment," he said in a statement released by his office.



Reporte de Mexico

The Mexican media has launched a barrage of criticism against the move by the House International Relations Committee.

The committee measure narrowly approved Thursday on

votes by the Republican majority says that any accord on immigration issues with Mexico should include an agreement to open Mexico's state oil company Pemex to U.S. investment.

It was a nonbinding "sense of Congress" amendment to a broad State Department funding measure and still faces approval by both houses of Congress.

Nearly ignored in the United States, the amendment outraged Mexicans. Mexico celebrates the 1938 nationalization of Pemex as symbol of national independence and state control of the company is written into the constitution.

Sen. Demetrio Sodi told the newspaper Reforma that the vote "is a sample of the ignorance of the U.S. legislators, of their arrogance and imperialist vision."

Congressman Gustavo Carvajal, head of the Mexican

Congress' Foreign Relations Committee, asked sarcastically if the U.S. congressmen would let Mexicans visit the United States without prior visas or passports.

Fox said his government has sponsored reforms of Pemex - once listed among the world's most inefficient companies - "to modernize its infrastructure and make its administration more transparent."

But he repeated that "in this government, Pemex will not be privatized nor sold."

Both President Bush and Fox have advocated an immigration agreement to reform a situation in which some major U.S. industries clearly depend on illegal, often exploited Mexican workers - whose earnings have become a significant element in the Mexican economy.

Mexico's former ruling party tussles in pre-election feud

By John Rice
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY - Charges of lies, betrayal and disloyalty aren't unusual as Mexican political campaigns near their climax. What's odd this year is that leaders of the Institutional Revolutionary Party are aiming them at one another.

Roberto Madrazo, national leader of the party known as the PRI, snubbed recommendations from rivals and planted his own supporters at the top of the can-

didate list for 200 at-large congressional seats in July 6 elections.

The power play helped boost Madrazo's chances for the party's presidential nomination in 2006, but infuriated some regional leaders of the party famous for internal discipline during its 71 years in power. It lost the presidency in elections in 2000.

"We are in rebellion, real and political," said Isidro Pastor, chief of the PRI for Mexico state - the country's most populous -

in an early May news conference.

A veteran party functionary who was the PRI's national envoy to Mexico state, Dionisio Perez Jacome, accused Madrazo of betrayal and resigned.

Madrazo backers accused critics of disloyalty. Madrazo himself taunted them with an invitation to quit the party: "There's an open door for opportunists to leave," he said while swearing in his new candidates on May 5.

Pastor is a follower of Mexico State Gov. Arturo Montiel, who -

not coincidentally - is a rival of Madrazo for the 2006 presidential nomination. Montiel's support for another candidate in the 2002 PRI leadership election nearly sank Madrazo.

On Friday, Madrazo and Montiel posed for photographers smiling and shaking hands, declaring an end to their differences.

But over the weekend, Pastor threatened to appeal to federal election officials to force Madrazo to give state parties more money.

Council offers training on Fair Housing Act in Spanish

BURLEY - The Idaho Fair Housing Council is offering training about the Fair Housing Act.

The act prohibits discrimination in housing, and the council is seeking people interested in helping to document housing providers, practices regarding housing in their community.

The training will be conducted in English and Spanish from 1-3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Four Square Church.

1819 Albion Ave. in Burley. The event is free.

Food and drinks will be served



Noticias

at the beginning of the training. If you are interested in attend-

ing, call Maria Rebolledo at 219-9116 or the Fair Housing office at 1-800-717-0695.

Unidos group offers leadership discussion

BURLEY - Unidos is offering information on how to become an effective community member.

People who want to learn the principles for effective leadership in their family and community, and how these principles apply to education, housing,

employment and law enforcement are invited to the discussion which will be held at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley.

The event is free. Unidos, formerly Campesinos Unidos, provides training so people can learn how to become a self-advocate.

For more information, call Maria Rebolledo at 219-9116, Maria Gonzalez Mabbutt at 208-230-2416 or toll-free: 1-800-717-0695 (ask for Richard).

Digame! (Tell me!)

Comunidad means "community" in Spanish and that's what this page is all about.

Send your news items, quincenas, tips and notices to: Pat Marcantonio, Comunidad editor at: 677-4042.

Email: patm@magicvalley.com

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



Pat Marcantonio

Today in The Times-News ...



Ride the river

How Idaho streams helped heal a whitewater pioneer. See page E1.

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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio • 735-3288

COMMUNITY EVENTS

CSI Mini-Cassia Center offers Spanish classes

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center will offer summer Spanish classes. "Simple Spanish Basics" will be held from 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 20-29. Virginia Hansen designed this \$40 course as a precursor to the conversational Spanish class. Hansen will cover pronunciation, the alphabet, numbers, how simple words fit together and Spanish/English similarities and differences.

"Conversational Spanish" will be from 6-8 p.m. Thursdays, June 5-26. Instructor Josie Hauser will gear the course to meet student's language usage. Participants should bring a list of phrases and words and settings where they will use Spanish. The cost of class is \$40.

"Spanish for Kids," a new summer class, will be held from 6-8 p.m. Wednesdays, June 4-25. The \$20 course is open to children ages 6-12.

For more information or to register by phone, call 678-1400.

Friends of the Jerome Library presents speaker

JEROME - Brian Attebery, director of graduate studies in English at Idaho State University, will speak on "Burning Harry Potter and other ways of misreading fantasy" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Public Library meeting room, 100 First St. E.

The free program is presented by the Friends of the Jerome Library and Idaho Humanities Council.

For more information, call 324-3441 or 324-5427.

Gooding schools hold free spring concert Monday

GOODING - The Spring Concert for Gooding Middle School and High School will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Gooding Middle School Gym, 1045 Seventh Ave. W.

The event is free. The concert bands and choirs from both schools will perform. The public is invited. For more information, call 934-8443.

Burley team puts on Relay for Life yard sale benefit

BURLEY - The D. L. Evans Bank Relay for Life team will have a fund-raising yard sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the north Burley D. L. Evans Bank branch parking lot. Items for sale include a TV, VCR, recliner and more.

All proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

Burley High School Bobcat Band holds giant yard sale

BURLEY - The Burley High School Bobcat Band will hold a giant yard sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the south end of Burley High School, 2100 Park Ave.

There will be items brought by about 30 families. The event is to help the band raise money for a trip to Disneyland.

For more information, call Steve Floyd at 878-6606.

National EMS Week kicks off with demonstrations

BURLEY - The National Emergency Medical Services Week kick-off will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Snake River Plaza, 342 E. 5th N. in Burley.

There will be live patient rescue demonstrations, the Life Flight helicopter and crew, games and activities for the children. Lunch will be available at the EMS food booth, and proceeds will help support local emergency medical units in the area.

For more information on the event, call 679-3143.

National horse contest youth plan a fundraiser

BURLEY - A yard sale to benefit 4-H members planning to attend the national horse contest will be held from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley.

Anyone who would like to donate items can call Maria at the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension office at 878-9461 or Bonnie Rice at 654-2332.

Idaho horsemanship test set for equine students

BURLEY - The test for the Idaho Horsemanship Award will be given June 9. This is a test of knowledge and skills in horsemanship for young people.

The purpose of this award is to honor the most talented young riders in Idaho. It will test riding ability and knowledge of equine subjects. It is a two-part test with the written part first, which must be passed with a 70 percent or higher to move to the second part, which is riding performance. The second contest will be held in July or August. Young people must score a 90 percent or higher to pass.

Young people who are between the ages of 14-19 as of Jan. 1, 2003, and are enrolled in an organized horse program are eligible to apply.

Those interested should notify the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension office by Monday. For more information, call 878-9461.

Minico High School sings in unison with combined choir

RUPERT - Minico High School will present a combined choir concert at 7 p.m. Friday in the auditorium.

The concert will feature numbers by Serenity Sounds, Spartan Singers and Reflections singers, who all received a superior rating at the District Four Music Festival, and the concert choir who received an excellent rating at the festival.

Admission is free, but a suggested donation of \$3 for adults and \$2 for children will be accepted at the door. There also will be a CD for sale at the event with music from each of the four choirs. The cost is \$16 with proceeds going toward the choir. The public is invited.

PMT holds barbecue to benefit Relay for Life

RUPERT - The Project Mutual Telephone Company Relay for Life team will have a barbecue from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the PMT parking lot, 702 5th St. in Rupert.

The menu will include cheeseburgers, salads, cake and pop. The cost is \$5 per plate. All proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

CSI announces election results for student body

TWIN FALLS - Students at the College of Southern Idaho have elected their student officers and senators for the 2003-2004 school year.

Seth Collins and Lisa Hoffman, both of Twin Falls, were elected president and vice president. Terra Taylor of Wells, Nev., and Kekey Seipel of Twin Falls were elected secretary and treasurer.

Incoming student senators are Stephanie Katona, Megan Thom, Brock Eaton and A.J. Stalones of Twin Falls; Megan Adde of Jerome; Katherine Van Koeppen of Pocatello; and Garrett Webb of Idaho City.

All voting was done online.

Filer class of 1953 seeks classmate information

FILER - The Filer High School class 1953 is still seeking information on the following classmates: Roy Andrews, Sharon Bennett, Clifford Hill, Carol Malone, Don Robinson, Donna Rose, Melvyn Willis, Clarence Walcott and Vera Waters.

The class will hold its 50th reunion in July.

Those with information should call Barbara Stein at 324-4807 or mail it to her at 812 Ninth Ave. E., Jerome, ID 83338.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announced its winners for May 9:

North/south: first, Susan Faulkner and Carol Bennett; second, Adelaide Gerard and Bev Clark; and third, Sue Borden and Lorna Bard.

East/west: tied for first, Lucy Gustafson and Mary Steele with Sam Smutny and Wally Hobkirk; and second, Cecil Davidson and Lonnie Burns.

New players were Wally Hobkirk and Jean Metzgar. Refreshments were served.

The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

For a partner, call 934-8371.

Idaho Writers League plans September state program

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Writers League Twin Falls Chapter will meet from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at Idaho Joe's Restaurant in the Lynwood Shopping Center in Twin Falls.

Those interested in any form of writing are encouraged to attend, and may bring a few copies of their writing for critique at the meeting.

The group will discuss plans for the state conference to be held

Sept. 25-27 in the Magic Valley. For more information, call 324-7534 in the evening or e-mail thelms@shortlink.net. The Idaho Writers League Web site is www.idahowritersleague.com.

Square dancers teach how to do-si-do at workshop

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a workshop at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan St. in Jerome.

Members should bring a dish to share for a potluck for this anniversary event.

For more information, call Gale at 733-9045.

DAV offers free assistance to veterans on Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans mobile service office will be available from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Department of Idaho Job Services, 771 N. College Road in Twin Falls.

Help from the mobile service office is free to all veterans and members of their families.

Great Basin College holds commencement Friday

ELKO, Nev. - Great Basin College will observe its 35th commencement ceremony at 4 p.m. Friday in the Elko Convention Center. Associate and baccalaureate degrees will be awarded to 20 students.

Paul Kilpatrick, college president, will preside over the event. Regent Marcia Bandiera will speak and introduce the college's Regent Scholar award winner, Michelle Hammond-Urbin. Hammond-Urbin, a student at the college's Winnemucca campus, will speak on behalf of her classmates.

Linda Diane Cooley will be honored as the class valedictorian. Tara M. Stoker is the salutatorian.

An honorary baccalaureate degree will be conferred posthumously upon Kevin Butler, a student who recently died from leukemia.

Jeanne Blach and Nancy Rosasco will be recognized for their work as trustees with the Great Basin College Foundation. Pastor Bob Edgar of Oregon, a former student at Great Basin College, will deliver the commencement address.

The Great Basin College Choir will perform.

A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony.

Twin Falls Magic Breathers Club meets on Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Breathers Club will meet from 2-3:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Office on Aging Annex at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

The group will discuss the difference between asthma, emphysema, bronchitis and allergies, and how weather, seasons and infections affect the condition.

The meeting room can accommodate wheelchairs and portable oxygen equipment.

For more information, call Kurt at 734-9330, Lisa at 733-4450 or Mardo at 734-6597.



This Relay for Life quilt will be one of seven available at the event. Pictured are, from left to right, Fred Jaynes, Pat Cosentino, Kathy Amoth and John R. Gibson. The quilt is on display at the Farmers National Bank at 890 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.

Filer group sells quilts

TWIN FALLS - Several quilts will be raffled or auctioned off at the 2003 Magic Valley Relay for Life, which will be held starting Friday at the Filer Elementary School track.

The auction will begin immediately after the Survivors Lap and the Parade of Teams. Karen James of JMA Auctioneers and Vernon Kohntopp with Musser Brothers Auctioneers will auction three quilts. Four more quilts will be raffled at the closing ceremony at noon on Saturday. Raffle

tickets are \$1 or six of \$5. Call Pam at 539-2088, Pat at 733-5981 or any relay team members for tickets.

Tickets also will be available for purchase at the Luminaria table at the relay. Hand prints on all of the quilts were made by last year's participants of the Survivors Lap. The quilts were pieced together by Vickie Franklin. Proceeds from the auction and the raffle go to the American Cancer Society to help in the fight against cancer.

5-6-7-8



Photo courtesy of DEBRA WELLS

The 5-6-7-8 Dance Company spring recital will feature a ballet production of "Annie" and a jazz, tap and lyrical production of "Grease." The event also will include hip-hop, pointe and adult groups and competition teams. The recital will begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Park Ave. In Burley. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children. Children age 3 years old and younger are free. Dancers include, from left, front: Madison Smith, Courtney Lopez, Shauntel Hill, Cameo Hunt, Jessica Rasmussen, Brittany Gooding, Taylor Phillips and Leslie Fowler; center: Arianna Hughes, Annalese Tilly, Shala Weech, Amanda Pena, Krysanna Coltrin, Chrissy McCarthy, Chancie Bird, Jacoby Saras and Lynn Britsinn; back: Kelcy Hamilton, Lindsay Heldeman, Kayla Marthdale, Alysa Deluna, Megan Essig and Holly Hamilton.

JAZZ IT UP



The annual "Jazz in the Park" concert will be held from 6-9 p.m. today at the park in front of Burley City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave. The annual event is presented by Burley Junior High and Burley High School, and sponsored by Project Mutual Telephone Company.

Lighthouse Christian School says thanks

A Day Spa, Absolute Style, Adventure Motor Sports, Albert's, Alliance Tire and Escrow Corp., American Life, American Mothers, AmeriGas, Arby's, Artic Circle, Automated Dairy Systems, Backcountry Outfitters, Back Porch, Primitives, Baskin-Robbins, Beams Quality Flooring, Blue Lakes Country Club, Bob Capps, Bonita Heworth, Breck Glassinger, BS&R, Buhl Implement, Burt and Jeanette Van Dyke, and Butch and Robin Quiley.

Also thanks to Canyon Rim Ace Hardware, Canyon Carpet Care, Car's Pajamas, Charlotte Erickson, Cindy Requa, Cindy Hale, Class Basket Contributors, Gloria Construction, College of Southern Idaho, Country Gift Garden, Country, Corgi and Pam Grimm, Curves for Women, D.L. Evans Bank, D&B Supply, Darigold, Daisy's, Dell, Dennis and Linda Moon, Depert Grill, Desert Sun Travel, Diana Thomas Massage Therapy, Domino's Pizza, Donna Henman, Donnelly Sports, Doug Lincoln,

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MYRNA RUHTER
Auction Committee
Lighthouse Christian School Files

Businesses, individuals support school activity

Thanks to the following for supporting Lighthouse Christian School's auction and dinner:

Hertz of Magic Valley, Home Style Direct, Htop, Idaho Joe's, Idaho Barber & Beauty Supply, Imagination Station, Iris Boyd, Jacques Gillette, Jake's, Jake Jones, John/Lori Lay, Johnny Carroll's, Jean Sullivan Vandoren Bosch, Julie's Corner Station, Keegan Inc., Lee/Barbara DeVore, L&Link.com, Lightworks Photography, Little Red Hen, Magic Valley Auto Parts, and Magic Valley Printing.

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Also thanks to Rockridge Dairy, Roger Eaton, Roger/Margaret Vincent, Rudy's Kitchen Store, St. Benedict's, Scott/Brenda Hoerner, Scott Jackson Trucking, Scoular Co., Sew to the Spirit Ministry, Sharp's, Silver Creek Mint, Skipper's, Solid Rock Stone Engraving and Sonic Burger.

PAULA VANDER STELT
Auction Committee
Lighthouse Christian School Jerome

Christian school organizers thank supporters for dinner

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ACROSS

- 1 Pop
- 4 Proposal
- 9 Wild Rogers
- 14 Consumed
- 15 Model wood
- 16 Hawk of
- 17 LL Cool J's
- 18 One-armed
- 20 Crying
- 21 Sentiment
- 22 Pits
- 23 Indian religion
- 25 Simp's pal
- 26 Euphemistic
- 27 Cule
- 28 School paper
- 30 Lock of hair
- 32 Abe's partner
- 33 Egg producers
- 37 Erato and her
- 38 Burst into
- 39 Sumac
- 40 Of the moon
- 41 Tragedy by
- 42 Euphoric
- 43 Eschew alcohol
- 44 You bet!
- 45 Poppycock!
- 46 Displeased
- 47 Euphoric
- 48 Amelia Earhart
- 49 Charm
- 50 Euphoric
- 51 Avarice
- 52 Video-game
- 53 Name

DOWN

- 2 Reliance
- 3 Vague
- 5 Dismal
- 6 Ice cream
- 7 Superlative
- 8 Male sheep
- 9 Lascivious
- 10 Parthenon
- 11 Levelling
- 12 Sarcasm
- 13 Washington's
- 14 Eerie Navy
- 15 Sicilian wine
- 16 French
- 17 Symbolist poet
- 18 300 Italian
- 19 Winter Farmer
- 20 One of those
- 21 Musical piece
- 22 Roll-call call
- 23 Salad fish?
- 24 Grumble
- 25 Pullman bed
- 26 Pilgrims
- 27 Weightlifter's
- 28 Panelist
- 29 Journey
- 30 Musical piece
- 31 Piano part
- 32 Bestow upon
- 33 "JFK" director
- 34 Garage sale
- 35 Caution
- 36 Climbing plant
- 37 Panelist
- 38 Polluted air
- 39 Bulfinch

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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ALONE ELSE ARIA
RIATA POES BUSS
STRIMOR LUBES
EIDENS TIANM
SPINDLE RIN
AIOA FREELADER
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ESPY TETE ELEC

Higher fees help ISU rescind layoff plans

POCATELLO (AP) — While its counterpart in Moscow struggles with persistent budget deficits, Idaho State University has canceled layoff notices sent to 26 faculty members earlier this year.

The layoffs will not be necessary because of the 2.3 percent increase in state support for higher education during the 2003-2004 school year and the 10 percent increase in student fees authorized by the state Board of Education, said Kent Tingey, vice president for university advancement.

At the University of Idaho in Moscow, however, officials are also considering a 10 percent increase in student fees, cuts in administrator salaries, layoffs of non-faculty employees and increases in employee health insurance charges to cope with their budget deficit.

University of Idaho students staged a protest last week against the fee increase, claiming that the extra cash will be used to cover administration mistakes.

At Idaho State, Academic Vice President Jonathan Lawson said

it was the 10 percent student fee increase that allowed ISU to keep all faculty.

"You still always feel bad about raising fees, but there is no choice here," Lawson said. "There was no way in the world we could have done this without a fee increase."

Vice President Kent Tingey said spending cuts the past two years reduced course offerings as faculty contracted, leaving students struggling to find class openings, especially for general education courses.

"Hopefully, we can turn that around," Tingey said, but he remained cautious because of the state's persisting economic sluggishness.

"We're not out of the woods yet," Tingey said.

And Gov. Dirk Kempthorne underscored the economic uncertainty last week during his legislative session retrospective on Idaho Public Television.

Kempthorne predicted another two years of depressed economic activity and tighter state budgets because of it.

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L-C College chief fights to keep four-year school

LEWISTON (AP) — Lewis-Clark State College President Dene Thomas is calling for students and employees to protest a committee recommendation that would change the school from a four-year institution to a community college.

Thomas has issued a call to arms for employees, students and the community to voice opposition to last week's proposal by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's Blue Ribbon Task Force.

"We have to seize the initiative," she said at Tuesday's all-campus meeting. "I've already started talking with legislators. The Blue Ribbon Task Force can't make this happen, only the Legislature can make this happen. If we have to fight, we'll fight!"

The proposal would merge the state's three universities into one system under a single administrator. A University of Idaho Community College would be established, with campuses in Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Falls and Twin Falls.

It is intended to streamline Idaho's higher education.

"If you want to save money, you can't close down the Quality Inn and keep the Hilton open," Thomas said. "They claim this will increase access, but I have not figured out how that will happen. The structure suggests that not a lot of research went into the proposal."

Faculty Council Chairman Richard Moore said Lewis-Clark and the University of Idaho have worked to avoid duplicate programs. So, if the Lewiston school is turned into a two-year institution, many of its courses would not be available in northern Idaho.

"If we were to lose our four-year programs, we would lose hundreds of students," Moore said. "Most can't transfer to the UI because the programs aren't there. It's not like it was 25 years ago when I came here. These days, we can't have duplicate programs."

Ex-Boise official pleads innocent

BOISE (AP) — The one-time chief of staff to former Mayor Brent Coles pleaded innocent on Wednesday to 13 felony charges stemming from an investigation into questionable City Hall spending during the Coles administration.

Gary Lyman, who was forced out by Coles last December as the investigation intensified, will go on trial July 7.

He made no comments before or after his arraignment by 4th District Judge Joel Horan.

Lyman and Coles were both indicted last week by a grand jury investigating allegations of fraudulent expense reports and misuse of public funds while Coles was mayor of Boise.

Coles, who resigned in mid-February after 10 years in office and has been working for a local businessman since, entered an innocent plea to five felony counts on Monday.

His trial is set for Nov. 4, the day Boise voters select a new mayor.

Turn to E6 for your daily dose of 'Dear Abby' and 'Revisited' by L.M. Boyd



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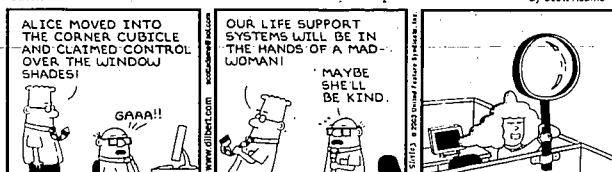
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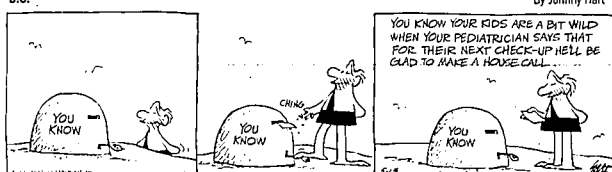
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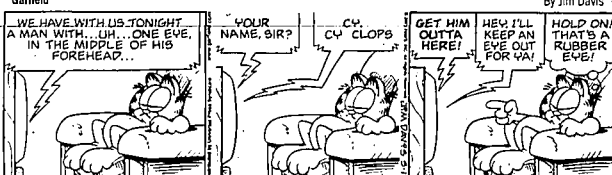
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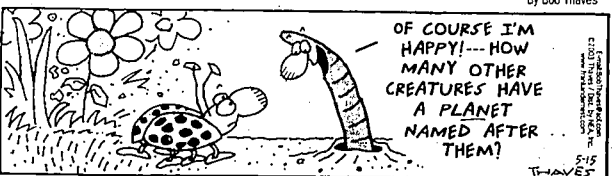
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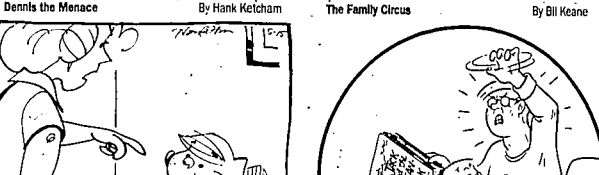
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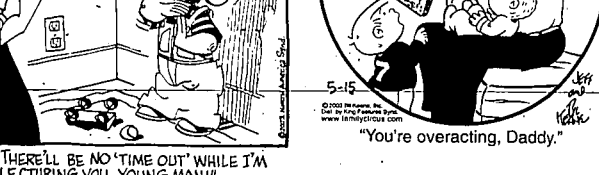
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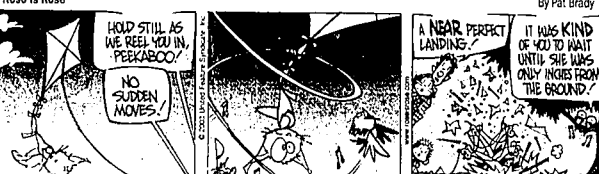
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OUTDOORS

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Outdoors Editor: David Cooper - 733-0931, Ext. 246

The Times-News

Thursday, May 15, 2003

Section E

A powerful passion

An intense desire to get back in his boat helped motivate this Idaho whitewater pioneer to recover from a catastrophic car accident

By Mike Griffin
Times-News writer

The Snake River slides along under a leaden December sky. The temperature is in the upper 40s and precipitation seems not far off as Bill Studebaker paddles his blue Dagger kayak along the surface of the deep green water.

The bow of his boat suddenly dives under the surface, but it's no accident. With a twist of his body and a flash of the paddle, the 56-year-old Twin Falls resident throws the boat completely vertical on the bow. Another twist and now the stern is buried, with the bow pointed straight up at the gray sky. Cold water

splashes as the kayak cartwheels along until Studebaker finally settles the boat back down, right-side-up.

When asked if he's been practicing, he turns with gleaming eyes, water dripping from his helmet, and simply says "I'm getting better." That's a major statement from a man who has made a habit of paddling stretches of water that nobody had ever paddled before. Studebaker was one of the first people to ever kayak over Star Falls near Murtaugh. He was the first to paddle Deep Creek, which includes two waterfalls, one about 18 feet high and another about 23 feet high. He has his stamp on the first

"
Paddling
saved my life."
"

- Bill Studebaker

descents of Silver Creek and Bell Rapids on the Snake River, as well. And Auger Falls may belong to him, too, though the actual first descent there is somewhat disputed.

Now he spends much of his kayak "seat time" play boating. He surfs and spins on waves and cartwheels his boat on flat water, and as he said, he's getting better.

At the beginning of 1996, he wasn't getting better. He was clinging to life after a catastrophic car accident on Christmas Eve of '95. But the intense desire to get back into a kayak and back on Idaho water helped this whitewater pioneer hang on to life and eventually recover to an amazing extent.

Born to explore

Studebaker was born near Salmon and grew up in the wilderness of Idaho. His childhood was characterized by long days alone in the woods, even at a very young age. He learned to be self-sufficient outside, and he developed a love for Idaho's outdoors.

By his mid-teens, the seeds were sown for a life on the water. Studebaker's father was a friend of Salmon's Walt Blackadar, the premiere pioneer of Western whitewater kayaking. Studebaker's first time in a kayak was sitting in one of Blackadar's boats in Blackadar's backyard.

College, and life in general, carried Studebaker away from the river, but in 1993, in his mid-40s, he returned for good.

"I found myself back on the Salmon River and decided 'Now is the time,'" he said. Plenty of people were already kayaking Idaho's surging rivers, but Studebaker's skill and audacity quickly gave him a place among Idaho's best and most aggressive boaters.

With the help of his wife, Judy, Studebaker taught himself to roll - the essential whitewater kayaking maneuver. When a whitewater kayaker flips upside-down on the river, which is almost inevitable, a snap of the hips and a sweep of the paddle can right the boat in the blink of an eye.

Studebaker traveled with his wife time and time again to a pool in Hagerman, where he would flip the boat and try to roll, and Judy would help turn his



MIKE GRIFFIN/The Times-News

Studebaker does a cartwheel on the Hagerman stretch of the Snake River last autumn as Jim Woods, far left, paddles up and two other boaters head downstream.



Photo courtesy of BILL STUDEBAKER

Studebaker uses a cane to get to his kayak in 1996, shortly after a catastrophic car accident nearly took his life. Paddling was the only rehabilitation Studebaker used after spending a month and half in the hospital.



Photo courtesy of BILL STUDEBAKER

Bill Studebaker runs Star Falls near Murtaugh. Studebaker was one of the first to kayak this stretch.

boat over when he couldn't.

Once able to roll, Studebaker would not be stopped. He quickly progressed from paddling the moderate Class III water of the Hagerman stretch of the Snake to pushing the limits of what was thought possible, never mind sane, in a kayak.

"I believe in the idea that it can be done by simply imagining it," he said. "If I can imagine doing it, I can do it."

Take Star Falls, for instance. Studebaker stared at the water at a time when a handful of boaters were considering taking the plunge. He decided that the key maneuver would come half-way down the last and tallest of the three drops.

"There's a plume of water, and you have to boof it or you won't make it," he said.

In other words, hit the right cushion of water half-way down the waterfall and bounce off it at the correct angle, or die. That's the way Studebaker envisioned it, so that's what he did. A few others have since followed that route on Star Falls.

All about the water

Head of the outdoors program at the College of Southern Idaho and one of the state's foremost outdoors writers, Studebaker is constantly exploring and interpreting the wilderness around him. He is a hunter, a hiker and a general outdoors enthusiast. But at the core, it's the water that

Please see STUDEBAKER, Page E2



Photo courtesy of BILL STUDEBAKER

Studebaker runs 'Black Betty' on Deep Creek. He was the first to ever paddle this stretch.

Mountain-top mailbox holds letters and mementos

By Gene Johnson
Associated Press Writer

ATOP MAILBOX PEAK, Wash. - The mail doesn't come often up here, but it does come.

There's a letter for Janick Wesley Gold that's been sitting unopened since Nov. 14. And one for Shantel Beckers, from an ex-boyfriend, that's been here even longer.

In a world of e-mail and instant messaging, this doesn't even qualify as mail. Decades ago, somebody struck a mailbox on the top of this mountain, more than 4,000 feet above Interstate 90,

giving it its name: Mailbox Peak.

Ever since, hikers willing to make the arduous trek up a muddy trail through cedars, firs and hemlock have left and received mail. Some notes are open reading. Others, addressed to specific people, wait for the right eyes.

After a difficult breakup with Beckers last fall, Adrian Hex, 45, of Costa Mesa, Calif., visited a friend in Seattle who told him about Mailbox Peak. It sounded like a perfect way to start getting over his ex. On an October day, the two headed up the mountain, along with another friend, a French woman who had just split with her husband. She and Hex both left let-

ters. There's no sign of hers atop the mountain, but the one Hex addressed - "Please do not open unless you are Shantel Beckers," the envelope reads - still sits there, wrapped in a plastic sandwich bag.

"Sometimes you just have to write things down to get them out of your system," said Hex, an Englishman who moved to California in 1985. "I felt like leaving a letter for whenever I was dating, and I told her that if she wanted a letter from me, she should go to Mailbox Peak."

"I guess she hasn't made it up there yet."

The original mailbox was heavy and green and contained letters dating to the 1950s. But at some point in the past few years, as the trail became better known, it was stolen. It was replaced by a rickety black mailbox that sits above the tree line on a 4-inch-by-4-inch post wedged into lichen-covered rocks.

And it contains more than letters. Visitors have left a Dr. Seuss book, a Washington State University hat and an unfired 30-06 caliber bullet. There's also a palm-sized log book dating to last fall. It's signed by dozens of hikers.

The mailbox isn't the only attraction on Mailbox Peak, either. Recruits at the

Washington State Patrol's Fire Training Academy, located next door to the mountain, hauled up a red fire hydrant as a memorial to those killed in the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

There's also an aluminum ladder. And, of course, spectacular views. The jagged, snowy peaks of the Cascade Range rise in all directions. To the south, Mount Rainier looms. To the west, Seattle's skyline appears diminutive as the sun gleams off Puget Sound.

As an early spring hike, however, Mailbox Peak isn't necessarily to be recommended. The mountain is on state-

Please see MAILBOX, Page E2

OUTDOORS

Studebaker

Continued from E1

matters most. As his paddle props his boat, the movement of the water drives his imagination.

While many kayakers and rafters place major emphasis on the wilderness and scenic beauty the sport allows them to enjoy, those things are at best a bonus for Studebaker.

"I know there's scenery, but how much whitewater is there?" That one is a favorite line of Studebaker's. "I paddle for the water itself," he said.

He is fascinated by it, he studies every wave, ripple and swirl. He understands the rapids and the holes, and masters them.

Studebaker's paddling practices are not universally endorsed — not even by him. The lead instructor of CSU kayaking classes, Studebaker encourages incremental learning and measured development.

"What I do is not what I teach," he said. He instructs in the techniques essential to boating, and urges caution and safety. In his own time, he just follows his imagination. That has led him to exhilaration and genuine accomplishment, but it has also led to several broken noses and a near-drowning north of Boise. He puts his life on the line in his boat at times, depending on skill and execution to get him through. But no experience in his boat could compare to what he went through after the accident in 1995.

The long road to recovery

On Christmas Eve of 1995, Studebaker and several family members were riding in a car when they were broad-sided by a jacked-up truck. The truck actually ran over the back of the Studebaker's car, where Bill and his wife were sitting. Both were critically injured, but Bill got the worst of it. He broke his back in five places and his pelvis in seven places. He suffered a concussion, lost part of his left lung, had his pancreas shattered and suffered numerous other internal injuries.

A month and a half at St. Alphonsus in Boise was only the beginning. Another month and a half, bedridden at home, wasn't the whole of it. All told, he would undergo nine major surgeries over the next four years. He spent time in a wheelchair, then on crutches and finally a cane.

When things were at their darkest, the call of the water was one of the things that motivated Studebaker to struggle on.

"Paddling saved my life," he said. "It was my sense of self and self-confidence. I went to the river to heal."

He means that last part quite literally. While still hobbling on a cane, Studebaker went to the water.

Judy, who went to Boise to be with her husband in the hospital as soon as she was released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, worried about her husband getting back into a boat. But she understood.

"He's always been pretty in tune with himself, and I trusted he knew what was best for him," she said.

One of Studebaker's good friends, and a paddling companion from the early days, Chris Huddleston was there when Studebaker first slid back into

the water at Centennial Park. Like Judy, he was concerned, but he, too, understood how important this was to Studebaker.

"Paddling was what pulled him through," Huddleston said. "He went back to the river long before he really should have, but even before that, he would sit in his boat in the living room, just trying to get the muscle memory back."

Paddling didn't help Studebaker to rehabilitate. It was his rehabilitation. Very slowly and cautiously at first, on the calmest of waters, he paddled. He paddled his boat and worked his muscles, balance and coordination back into shape. It was the only type of rehabilitation that seemed right.

"Paddling was connected to my self, and I refused to give it up," he said. "Getting back into my boat forced me to be physical again."

Thus his mind and body healed. It didn't all come steadily back. There were interruptions year after year, as he had at least one major surgery every year through 1999, each entailing a rehabilitation and recovery process.

Back to full speed

It's been several years since the last surgery, and that means no more major setbacks in Studebaker's ongoing development as a paddler. He is still making death-defying descents of water that most others wouldn't deem navigable.

But many of his paddling hours are spent in pursuit of mastering trick maneuvers.

As Blackadder showed how a tiny kayak could be willed through wicked water and Studebaker proved how many of Idaho's waterfalls and creeks can be run, a new generation of boaters has taken the sport in a different direction. Kayakers now surf on standing waves, perching their boats on the crest as the river races by. They carve turns on the wave; they spin, roll, flip, and cartwheel. And Studebaker doesn't want to be outdone.

"I want to paddle as well as anybody else," he said. "My goal is to push an old body as far as I can." He travels with a lot of younger boaters in an effort to push himself, but among Idaho's rodeo boaters, he is not among the elite. The younger paddlers throw more dynamic, more explosive moves with a flexibility and speed Studebaker's well-traveled body won't match. But the whitewater veteran is no playboating slouch, and few of the younger lot will ever boast a paddling resume to compete his.

At 56, he continues to add to that resume. And while his endeavors still worry Judy, she never says a word.

"I worry every time, but it's his enthusiasm for the outdoors and the things he does that makes him who he is," she said. "If you live your life afraid of dying, you never really live."

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Mailbox

Continued from E1

land, and over the past decade, the Department of Natural Resources has seen its budget for trail maintenance slashed — which means the Mailbox Peak trail, which was not properly built to begin with, gets almost zero upkeep.

To hike the trail in April or May means slogging through mud several inches deep. Because it's so steep — in three miles, it climbs from an elevation of 780 feet to 4,862 feet — slipping is a real danger.

It's also an environmental hazard. Without drainage, it causes erosion.

"That trail was great when there were just a few people

using it, but now that the usage has increased, it just can't handle it," said Doug McClelland, a Department of Natural Resources district manager.

But, McClelland said, things might change for Mailbox Peak. A foundation created by legendary Pacific Northwest outdoorsman Ira Spring has given the Mountains to Sound Greenway Trust \$5,000 to study and lay out a route for a new trail.

Ken Konigsmark, special projects director for the Greenway Trust, said the new trail wouldn't be so steep. The trust hopes to have the trail built by sometime next year, but securing the \$200,000 to \$300,000 needed to

build it could be a problem.

The existing trail is a "goat run," he said.

Hex, a triathlete, agreed.

"It's not an easy hike," he said. "There's a lot of vertical. ... What appealed to me was the

randomness of the mailbox at the top. With the mood I was in, it seemed a cool thing to me, to go leave a letter on the top of a mountain. English people can't resist that kind of quirky thing."

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OUTDOORS

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Participants can also sign up for a paddling class that is to be offered Monday.

Magic Valley Fly Fishers will hold raffle Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Fly Fishers will hold a raffle for the chance to win a custom built fly rod at Tuesday meeting of the MVFF.

The rod will be the winner's choice of any size between a 4-5 to an 8-9 weight, two or three piece, and any length up to nine feet. The winner can also choose the details on wrap color, grip and reel seat. It will be personalized with the winner's name. The

Outdoors in brief

rod will use a Fischer "Winston Stalker" series fiberglass blank. Raffle tickets cost \$5 apiece, with proceeds going to support fisheries conservation in southern Idaho. Tickets are available at Snake River Outfitters and Southern Idaho Angler.

The drawing will be held at the conclusion of the MVFF meeting on Tuesday, which begins at 7 p.m. at Rock Creek Restaurant in Twin Falls. The public is invited and all are welcome to attend our meetings. Contact club president Dennis Brauer at 733-2888 or Wilson Gray at 324-7162 for more details.

Fish and Game announces fishing and hunting changes

BOISE — Enough hatchery Chinook salmon are working their way up the South Fork of the Salmon River to open a fishing season, Idaho Fish and Game

Commission officials said Monday. Starting June 18, anglers can cast their lines between the mouth of Goat Creek and a posted boundary downstream from the South Fork weir and trap. The season will end Aug. 3.

The commission also raised the statewide, cumulative catch limit for the fish from 10 to 20. The commissioners also adjusted the number of deer, elk, crane and goose hunting permits to be offered this year.

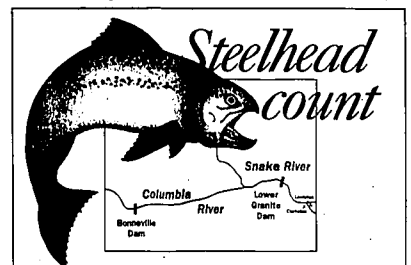
Hunters in the Bennett Hills range will compete for 1,450 antlerless deer permits, com-

pared to 2,750 offered last year. Deer hunters in the area west of Cambridge will be offered 450 fewer permits this year.

But elk hunters in the Lemhi area will be offered 88 more permits than last year.

Sandhill crane permits were also cut by about 20 percent, because of drought in eastern Idaho, commissioners said. Hunting for the birds will only be allowed in parts of Caribou, Bear Lake, Teton and Fremont counties, and hunters will be limited to two cranes a day and a season total of nine.

—Compiled from staff, wire reports



	2003	2002
Bonneville Dam		
Daily count for 6/13	12	14
Total count for the run year	749	1,366
2003 counts began on March 15. The Year 2002 run count over Bonnevill Dam began on March 15 and ended November 30. These steelhead that migrated over Bonnevill Dam on their way to Idaho in 2002 will be known in the Spring of 2003. The 2002 cumulative dam count over Bonnevill was 76% that of the 2001 run, but 1.8 times the 10-year average.		
Lower Granite Dam	2002-03	2001-02
Daily count for 6/13	5	6
Cumulative count on this date	3,677	3,354

The steelhead counting season at Lower Granite Dam begins each year on June 1 and ends on December 15. Counting for the coming portion resumes on March 1 of the following year and runs through May 31. The 2002-03 cumulative dam count over Lower Granite is currently 83% that of the 2001-02 run on the same date, but more than twice the 10-year average.

Information on numbers of steelhead crossing Columbia River dams is taken from data posted by the United States Army Corps of Engineers at internet site, www.mps.usace.army.mil/osp/fishdata/, and is updated weekly during the counting season.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Club news

The Times-News welcomes announcements and other news from outdoor clubs. Address your news to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include a contact name and phone number.

Address your story to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include a contact name and phone number.

Your best shot

Did you bag a big buck this year? Did you reel in a whopper?

If you have a snapshot, The Times-News would like to publish it as part of our new "Trophies" feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes.

Address your photo to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

Share your adventure

Do you have a personal story of outdoor adventures? If so, The Times-News would like to print it as part of our new "Calls From The Wild" series. We welcome readers' true stories about hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities. Please write your story in the first person, keeping it under 500 words. Photos are a plus. Be sure to include your phone number.

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

ATTENTION HUNTERS

5-Course Wild Game Dinners \$12⁹⁹ per person for 1 wild game \$15⁹⁹ per person for 2 wild game

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Motorized E-Bike

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Make more of the Celebration with a Times-News Happy Ad!

Janine... Still hanging in there at **50!**

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4204 PB Five 60 watt bulbs

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325022A LAR WHITE. More quality, more money. If you will be the ultimate owner of the construction you're working on, choose AcrylicGloss. White, 60"x21"x4", 73-1/2" right or left drain (features not included)

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10640 4-foot, 2-tube fluorescent. White acrylic diffuser. Inexpensive from side for access. 51-1/4" x 11-1/4" (Lamps not included)

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A full line of high performance models. Quiet operation, easy installation and on-site warranties

E101 1/2 hp. Economy \$49.95

E202 1/2 hp. Utility \$59.95

E305 3/4 hp. Pro Heavy Duty \$157.95

WANT SERVICE WITH YOUR PLUMBING OR ELECTRICAL STUFF?

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Many styles and sizes available. Custom vanity features, oak construction, solid oak cabinet doors. Assembly required. Satellite to photo. (Top not included)

10698

CITY 2411 82. Assembly required.

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CHINA LAV

Vitreous china. Self-rimming. Concealed, front overflow, 4" centers. Replaces most standard sinks.

250-4 19" round White \$29.99

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WELLWORTH TOILET

K-4245 WHITE. Round front bowl. Siphon jet flush. 2" trapway. 11" x 9" water surface. Strong gravity flush. White. (Seat not included)

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SINGLE HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET

Washers bar valve assembly. Chrome plated metal construction.

No spray ET1007CH \$4.99

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85332218 33" x 22", self-nm. 8" deep. 4 hole, satin finish. 20 ga. 304 stainless steel

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65040B100CP. Includes 8 breakers (6 120-volt and 2 240-volt). 200 amp main breaker and combination cover. Indoor panel.

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Teen who threatens suicide needs help now, not later

Major party days include Halloween

DEAR ABBY: My youngest stepson killed himself four months ago. He was only 16. His father and I knew what signs to look for, but we didn't recognize any of them in him.

The friends who were with him the day he died knew he wanted to commit suicide, and they also knew he had a loaded gun. However, thinking he had talked him out of going through with it, they left him alone. By the time he was found, it was too late.

I am writing this so others will understand that a person who threatens suicide should never be left alone — especially if he or she has the means to do it. I know my stepson's friends thought they had the situation under control and that he'd be all right — but he wasn't.

My family will grieve our son's loss forever as long as I live. I will never understand why no one called for the authorities.

HEARTBROKEN IN TEXAS

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Please accept my deepest sympathy for the loss of your stepson. Many kids are hesitant to "rat" on each other. To be a good friend, they also consider themselves and their contemporaries to be immune to danger. In your stepson's case, they tragically miscalculated — and, like you, will also grieve the loss of your stepson for the rest of their lives because a suicide has an impact on everyone.

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) publishes a fact sheet to help people recognize signs of depression and suicide risk. They are:

- (1) Change in personality: sad, withdrawn, irritable, anxious, tired, indecisive, apathetic, loss of interest in life.
 - (2) Change in behavior: can't concentrate on work, school, routine tasks.
 - (3) Change in sleep pattern: oversleeping or insomnia, sometimes with night waking.
 - (4) Change in eating habits: loss of appetite and weight, or overeating.
 - (5) Loss of interest in friends, sex, hobbies, activities previously enjoyed.
 - (6) Worry about money, illness (either real or imaginary).
 - (7) Fear of losing control, going crazy, harming self or others.
 - (8) Feeling an overwhelming guilt, shame, self-hatred.
 - (9) No hope for the future: "It will never get better; I will always feel this way."
 - (10) Drug or alcohol abuse.
 - (11) Recent loss through death, divorce, separation, broken relationship or loss of job, money, status, self-confidence, self-esteem.
 - (12) Loss of religious faith.
 - (13) Nightmares.
 - (14) Suicidal impulses, statements, plans, giving away favorite things; previous suicide attempts or gestures.
 - (15) Agitation, hyperactivity, restlessness may indicate masked depression.
- If you or someone you know is feeling suicidal, immediately call the National Hopeline Network's toll-free access number: (800) SUICIDE (784-2433). You will automatically be linked to the closest available accredited suicide hotline. Tell the counselor who answers what is going on and you will receive help.

New Year's Eve and Halloween are two of the year's three days when most Americans throw parties. What's the third? Ask around. Somebody will get it right: Super Bowl Sunday.

The plane was invented in 1709, exactly 100 years after "Three Blind Mice" was written.

Erin Presley never gave an encore.

If asked to name a toothless mammal, you can say anteater.

It has been pointed out that in size the human body is about midway in scale between an atom and a star. Experimenters injected lab rats with caffeine. Then, noted they became much more active sexually for some long while thereafter.

Maybe you've read the claim that the average person falls in love seven times before marrying. Our Love and War man does not buy it. He believes the don't-get-serious signals stop them before they commit. Closer to an average count of loves before marriage, he thinks, is one, two, even three. But seven? No way. Surely with all your experience, you can settle this.

Grizzly bears have been trained to carry back packs.

Some grizzlies. Some packs.

The fear of having your character read by the lines in your forehead is termed "metrogamnosophobia."

Wily prospectors look for mounds of dirt at gopher holes. And pan them. They make pretty good soil samples of a wider area.

Opinion of a sizable body of psychologists holds that neurotics tend to marry neurotics.

The spine title of the book printed in the United States runs from top to bottom. On books printed elsewhere, it runs from bottom to top.

Optimism of a little bird is little training chickpicks with loops for the fingers.

It's when you're dissatisfied with yourself that you're most apt to fall in love. Such is the theory attributed to that renowned Love and War expert Theodor Reik. Partly a matter of ego, he said. You find an object of affection to whom you've brought on by your momentary low regard of yourself.

Partners need assurance

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

IF MAY 15TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — the eclipsed moon promises your heart's desires in a year. You are sensitive, loving and misunderstood. You are drawn to foreign travel and metaphysical ideas. You would make an excellent teacher of the humanities. It will be a year for making your mark, achieving goals and ambitions. Autumn sees success with major financial projects or acquisition of new property. Close family members are a joy. Partners need assurance.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Your common sense and authority give a trusting assurance, but don't take yourself too seriously. Good time for making solid plans. A new friendship is formed.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): This evening's lunar eclipse puts you in a more sociable mood than usual. Business and finance on the up. Wine and dine tonight!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Business and romance. Goodness go well. You are in an upbeat mood and impress others. Tonight is a favorable time to celebrate. Aquarius, Taurus featured.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The eclipsed moon tonight makes you moody and unrealistic. Grounding a good impression is half the battle. Accomplishing too much too soon may deplete you. Capricorn seeks your comfort.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The eclipsed moon presents a challenge. Be very definite as to decisions. Cancellation of dates is unwise and does not bring desired results. Taurus on the scene.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It is a time for excellent achievement.

You are the bearer of unexpected news. Others look to your leadership. Don't be too critical. Libra featured.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Feeling overly positive, you may be a little unrealistic in your plans for the future. Take opportunity for lazy get-togethers with close friends and family. Rewards are promised.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The eclipsed moon in your sign emphasizes willpower and dedication. Have consideration if someone stands in your way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Getting on well with others, you seek a better understanding of the mystical and religious. Be clear about objectives when you communicate plans and ideas. Something you had forgotten reappears.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are feeling a little techy. A provocation meets with sarcastic criticism. Planetary transits promise love, romance and friendship. A gift or travel likely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Aggressive and enthusiastic. Be aware of others or situations involving mechanical gadgets or hazardous materials. Good time to be your own detective; there could be a metaphysical link.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): A long-standing problem is solved. Use this time to make your point of view known. Negotiations should work out favorably. Expect short-distance travel.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 3rd day of September, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Street North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash or cashiers check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 65-1506(b)(1) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 5 in Block 8 of KINGSDALE NO. 1 SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 10 of Plats, Page 6, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but purports to comply with Section 65-1513 Idaho Code. The Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 2318 First Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by SEAN WAYMONT and TERON WAYMONT, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of CITIMORTGAGE, INC., as successor in interest to Source One Mortgage Corporation, as beneficiary, recorded July 16, 1999, as instrument No. 1999013234, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$678.00, due per month for the months of June through December, 2002 and January through March, 2003 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$27.12, uncollected late charges are due in the amount of \$271.20, with interest accruing at 7.5% per annum, and continuing to accrue from May 1, 2002. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$75,774.43, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid advances, taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: April 21, 2003
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
A/Mortgage Co., Trust Officer

PUBLISH: May 15, 22, 29 and June 5, 2003

DEAR ABBY

Abigail VanBuren

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad on the first day. If you find an error we will correct it.

We will not be responsible for ads that are not published on the first day of publication.

Call Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2 or Burley 677-4543

FOUND 2 miles past Grandview trailer park. No color, clean cut on her. Call 208-733-7777 days Crystal

FOUND Male Pitbull. Call to identify 423-5366.

FOUND pair of eyeglasses at Balanced Rock Park. To identify 208-733-6676.

FOUND Sharai, female, N. of Jerome, gold/brown. gentle. 208-324-8768.

LOST at Platte Falls 16 to 12 inch dutch oven w/ case, stand, and water log. 208-234-7368 days or 733-6847 evenings.

LOST brown "collie" shepherd x bl & white, brown eyebrows, male. north of Bull, wearing collar, very sweet. Old lady dog that is missed & needs medication daily. Reward for that info. 208-344-8123

LOST Olympia digital camera. Call 208-320-2000 May 2nd @ Harry Barry Park. REWARD. Call 208-733-4636

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MISCELLANEOUS

Needed warehouse position. Must be heavy lifting required, must have good people skills. Drivers license req. \$8.50 per hr. Call Brad for interview 208-736-9014

CASHIER
Looking for a cashier/stocker. Any shift, must be 19, apply in person at Kimberly's. Store at 3500 S. 2nd. No phone calls. DOE

CLEANER
Full time detail oriented traffic manager/office assistant. Various duties, data entry, filing, etc. Speed and accuracy a must. Resumes and references available at KEZAKJLX 415 Park Ave. 208-733-0261

CONSTRUCTION
Curry Concrete is hiring. Needing wall setters & laborers. Immediate! Call only between 7 pm thru 9 pm. 734-1626

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced workers & laborers. 324-3427 or apply at 53 N. 2nd. Jero. Wastar is a drug free workplace.

CONSTRUCTION
Pipe layers experienced, water, sewer & domestic. 12 hr. house to main pipes, live traps. Call 208-728-9225 or fax 208-728-1250

COOK
Flt. 16-24 hrs/week. Flexible days and shifts. Must have 2 yrs. exp. Call GCMH at 334-4433 ext. 138

COSMETOLOGIST
Full time or part time. Call Karen 733-2292

DAIRY
Exp. feeder/dairy person in Jerome. Must have dairy exp. Call John 420-0799

DRIVER
Exp. driver to haul cattle. 208-325-2157

DRIVER
Local fuel transport. Nights, CDL, Hazmat and 2 years exp. Send resume to Mike Transp. P.O. Box 5159, Twin Falls, 83303 or apply in person 2200 East Blvd., Twin Falls

DRIVER
Full time position with local Red Hat. Class B CDL required. Pay DOE. 208-798-9568

DRIVER
No phone calls please

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DRIVERS

B & T Truck Driving School. Class CDL 3 & 4 & 6 wk. classes. Job placement. \$30,000-40,000/yr. 208-737-9272

DRIVERS
Professional Truck Driving School. \$5,000/week. \$5,000/week. So habla Espanol. 208-734-0568

DRIVERS
Earn up to \$30,000, come get your Class A CDL with ARA Truck Driving School. Call 736-5026

EDUCATION
The National District 418 is seeking the following: Elementary Teacher, Speech Therapist, 1/2 time PE w/ coaching. Call 208-733-0261

CONSTRUCTION
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CONSTRUCTION
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CONSTRUCTION
Pipe layers experienced, water, sewer & domestic. 12 hr. house to main pipes, live traps. Call 208-7

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- TWIN FALLS** duplex and 2 bdrm. house, (500 2nd, W. & 22nd St.) 1 Call: 208-336-4888.
- TWIN FALLS** Out of area owner must sell 2 bdrm. apartment \$62,000 sell \$45,000, 1431 7th Ave. S. 3 bdrm, appraised \$58,000 sell for \$36,000 538 5th Ave. W. Penta \$200 & \$250. Call 801-888-5323
- 617 CONDOMINIUMS**
- TWIN FALLS** Like to Travel? This new secure condo unit is for you. 3 bdrm. incl. lg. master ste. w/walk-in closet, 2 bath, full log, ceiling fans, oak kitchen, ref., storage & secure parking. Reduced \$101,000. 731-0094 or 436-3545
- 618 MOBILE HOMES**
- FILER '98** Nashua, 14'x70'. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Very well taken care of. Must see! Own for less than you can rent. \$19,000/offer. Call 208-326-3294.
- HAGERMAN** remodeled doublewide in quiet adult park, very clean. \$26,500/offer. For April. 208-324-7944/208-308-4717.
- KIMBERLY** 65 Fleetwood 14'x68 ft. 2 bdrm. Gas Furnishings, \$10,900/offer. Call 423-6282.
- KIMBERLY** New double wide upstate, 713 E. Center St #141, 423-6421.
- 620 REAL ESTATE WANTED**
- MAGIC VALLEY AREA** New company looking to buy or lease houses. Any price. Any condition. Call 1-208-532-0734 or 1-208-312-4335.
- 621 MANUFACTURED HOMES**
- ALMO** Lovely mid. home. 4 bdrms, 2 bath, recently refurbished. Price includes 5 acres or can be moved to Magic Valley location, M.S. #101861. Call Gary E. 214 or 208-312-5581 D.R. Curlee Co. Call 879-4456
- PAUL** 60' 24'x50' 3 bedroom, 2 bath w/waterproofed to be moved. Nice home. \$18,500 Call 208-438-8737 or 431-3344
- TWIN FALLS** '98 Fleetwood, 14'x70', 3 bdrm, 2 bath, can stay in park with approval or can be moved. Call 208-734-2012 or 733-7554 for appointment.
- 601 FURNISHED HOUSES**
- TWIN FALLS (E)** Country, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, deck. Storage shed. \$89,000. + dep. Call 208-324-5523
- 602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES**
- BUHL** 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home, \$400 mo. + deposit. Long term lease. No pets. \$404-8342.

- Classifieds**
- It pays to read the fine print.
- Call Twin Falls 733-0931 or Burley 677-4042
- GOODING 1 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled bath. \$400 208-634-9595
- GOODING 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/ big yard & W/D included. \$525. 208-494-9688
- GOODING 2 bdrm, \$450 + deposit. 423 Montana. Please call 208-736-0322
- GOODING 3 bdrm., new carpet. 430 Michigan \$500 + dep. 208-537-6523
- JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home. No pets. \$525 + dep. Long term lease. 328-8632/328-8342
- JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, horse corral & more. \$800 + dep. 208-634-9595
- JEROME 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Laundry hook-up. \$5 & older. Call 208-324-3293 731-5123
- JEROME 3 bedroom, near school, no pets. \$800 + deposit. Call 408-500-1112 or 408-719-8004
- JEROME A-171 Almost new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances, 2 car garage. 5,000 sq ft. 3000 sq ft. horse arena. \$675 month. Elwood & Evans 734-1401
- MURTAUGH 203 East. Boyd, 2 or 3 bedroom, no pets. \$400 month + \$400 deposit. Call 208-652-3010 or 432-6311
- MURTAUGH 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$200 plus \$400 deposit. \$200-432-6350
- RICHFIELD 2 bdrm, 1 bath, large yard w/landscaping. \$400 + deposit. Call 208-308-0063 days or 208-487-2098 even.
- SHOSHONE 2 bedroom 1 bath, large yard. Partially furnished. \$400 mo. + deposit. 208-324-5774/208-7344
- SHOSHONE clean 1 bdrm., cable all utilities paid, you decide. \$400 mo. + deposit. 208-324-5774/208-7344
- SHOSHONE spacious 2 bdrm., w/water/sewer hook-up, \$400 + \$200 dep. Also avail 2 bdrm., mobile home. \$300 + \$200 dep. No pets. Call 208-788-4458 English or 208-539-0780 Spanish
- TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all apps, AC, W/D hook-up. \$625 + \$500 dep. 208-734-7300/731-2984
- TWIN FALLS Final time buyers, why rent? Free report. No money down. 1 (888) 454-1777 to 8181 Tryon Newberry Canyon Realty
- TWIN FALLS Very clean, 2 bdrm 1 bath, garage, gas heat. No pets \$575 + dep. Call 208-731-4219 or 423-4219 after 7pm.
- TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 1888 & 1628th Filer Ave. E. \$380 & \$400. 2 bdrm., 464 Locust N. \$500 + dep. water/sewer provided, rolls, & no pets. Call 208-420-0125
- TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1888 & 1628th Filer Ave. E. \$380 & \$400. 2 bdrm., 464 Locust N. \$500 + dep. water/sewer provided, rolls, & no pets. Call 208-420-0125
- TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, part. fenced, fireplace. \$685. 934-9595
- TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, double car carport, storage shed, roommates welcome. All appliances included. \$725 + \$725 dep. Call 208-660-6604
- TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., older home on 1 acre. Pets poss., available 6/1 \$550 + dep. 208-733-8350
- TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., bath country home, water incl. No smoking/pets, rolls, required \$550mo. + \$500 dep. 208-734-5053
- TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, living room, office, 2 car garage. \$750/month + \$750 dep. \$100 pet dep. Smoking allowed outside. 208-200-9555
- TWIN FALLS Best Deal in Twin. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 361 3rd. Ave. W. \$700/mo. + dep. Dan 208-761-2284
- TWIN FALLS Great 1 bdrm. Good location, town, car & some utills. Incl. no W/D hook-up or pets. \$400 + dep. 733-4791
- TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, gas, W/D hook-up, stove, \$795 + 700 dep. No pets, smoking. 208-731-3533
- TWIN FALLS nice large, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, \$550. 208-734-5053
- TWIN FALLS Quiet 2 bdrm appis, small yd, water incl. no pet/smoking \$450. Cozy 3 bdrm, home, W/D hook-up, new carpet/paint. Storage shed. \$750. Quiet neighborhood 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, stove, garage, patio, sprinkler system. \$750. THE MGMT 733-0799
- 603 FURNISHED APTS/DOUPLEXES**
- TWIN FALLS Hugo 2 bdrm 2 bath. Close to CSI 131 Greatview Dr. \$575 + \$400 dep. 208-731-3232
- TWIN FALLS small, clean quiet apt. No smoking. Some utills. incl. 420-6228
- TWIN FALLS very nice, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, appis, AC. \$675 + \$500 deposit w/lease. No smoking/pets. Call Delaina or Dan 733-7818
- 604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DOUPLEXES**
- FILER 1 & 2 bedroom apt. Clean & modern. Convenient location. Appliances furnished includes dishwasher & disposal. laundry on premises. Rent based on income. Equal Housing Opportunity. 328-4052
- FILER All elect. 3 bedroom duplex 1 bath, all apps, w/b.smt. Garage, no smoking/pets. \$500 + \$300 dep. Call 328-4258
- GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 bath, duplex, new vinyl siding \$400 208-634-9595
- GOODING 2 bdrm, duplex, new vinyl siding. \$400 + \$500 dep. 208-634-9595
- GOODING Low income subsidized, 1 bdrm, note at West Side Court. For senior &/or disabled. Clean, nice neighborhood, hood, walking distance to Ridley & Kings. 3 apts. available. Call Shirley 834-4986 weekdays before noon. Small pets and smoking OK. Equal Housing Opportunity
- GOODING 1 bdrm. apt/ house \$325/mo. + \$200 dep. Water paid. No pets or smoking. 208-634-4400
- JEROME 1 bdrm., util. paid. \$425. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, newly decorated. \$425. 2 bdrm, duplex. \$425. 4-plex, util. paid. \$500. NEW 2 bdrm, duplex, \$800.
- T-Go, Prop. Mgmt. 324-2774 www.tgpm.net
- JEROME New town houses 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, stove, DW, W/D hook-up, etc. \$595 + dep. 208-410-8074 or 324-3473

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JEROME Large 2 bdrm., basement apt. appliances & utility, furn., \$425 + \$300 dep. Call 334-8011.

JEROME nice clean 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$450-\$490 mo. Call 208-324-7444 or 420-1011.

KIMBERLY Affordable units, 3 bdrms, Studio \$275. Apts. included, no pets. Call 208-12-2111.

KIMBERLY Large 2 bdrm. apartment, Call 423-4377 after 7pm.

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Move-in for
\$599

FAWNBOURNE APTS.
Call to lease your 1, 2, or 3 Bedroom Apt.
TODAY!
Limited time only
Call 734-1800
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Handicap accessible
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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, no pets, references required. Call Lauretta at 731-7179.

TWIN FALLS Affordable 1 bdrm duplex. Apts. garage, water & sanitation furnished. No pets, references required. Call Lauretta at 731-7179.

TWIN FALLS

Expect to be impressed
1000 sq. ft. 2 bdrms.
\$595 + deposit
1 bedroom
\$495 + deposit
parked underground
apartment building
357 Blue Lakes Blvd N
Call 423-4389

TWIN FALLS never 3 bdrms 2 bath AC, 2nd garage, W.D. hookups, close to CSI, \$550. 570 730-0600 or 877-326-9540.

TWIN FALLS

SPARKLING CLEAN
Studio \$375 Avail May 1
Security & Storage
803 Shoshone N
Please call
733-3207 734-4949

TWIN FALLS (1) 2 bdrms, 1 bath \$1400. 3 bdrms, 2 bath \$1218-1678.

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704 **BASSET HOUND** 1 yr. spayed. Very affectionate. \$120. 208-645-4327.

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704 **CHIHUAHUA** male, 2 months old, \$250. Call 208-423-4581.

704 **CHIHUAHUA** puppies AKC. 2 males, 1 female, chocolate & tan. Ready to go. 738-4801.

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Saturday, May 17
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SEE THE MONSTERS ON DISPLAY



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SALE PRICE **\$24977**

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V8 7.3L Turbo Diesel • Automatic • 4-Wheel Drive • Air • Power Steering
SK #P3016

SALE PRICE **\$25977**

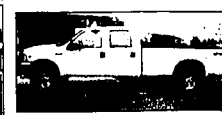
2001 FORD F-350 SUPER DUTY CREW CAB LONG BED



V8 7.3L Turbo Diesel • Automatic • 4-Wheel Drive • Air • Power Steering
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SALE PRICE **\$27977**

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SALE PRICE **\$28977**

2003 FORD F-350 SUPER DUTY CREW CAB SHORT BED



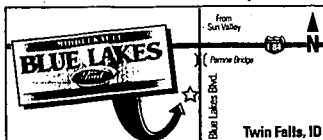
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Multi-family yard sale.
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No checks please.
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Thank you for your
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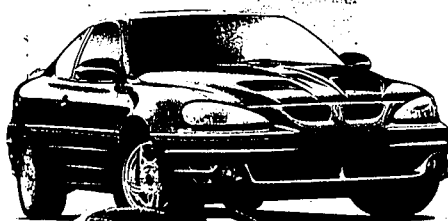
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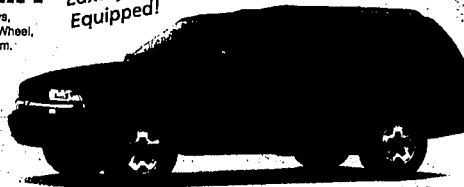
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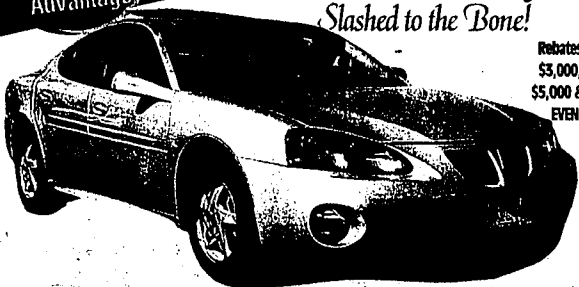
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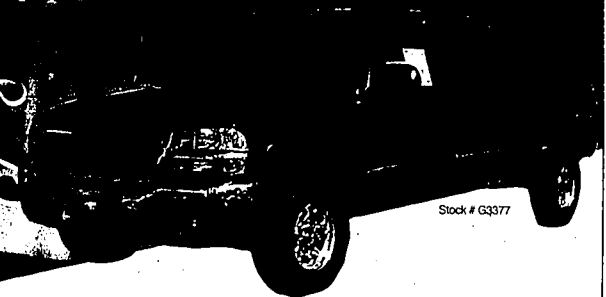
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Just in time for Graduation! 5 to Choose from!

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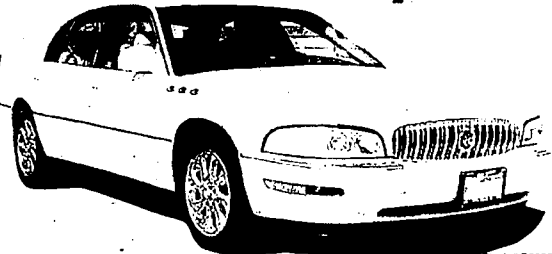
STK # G3305



Stock # G3377

2003 GMC SIERRA 1500 HD CREW CAB 4X4 QUADRATEER

MSRP\$44,968 YOU **\$8,977**
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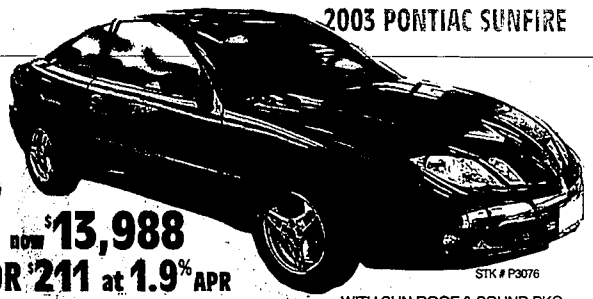


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2003 BUICK PARK AVE ULTRA

MSRP\$41,915 YOU **\$6,927**
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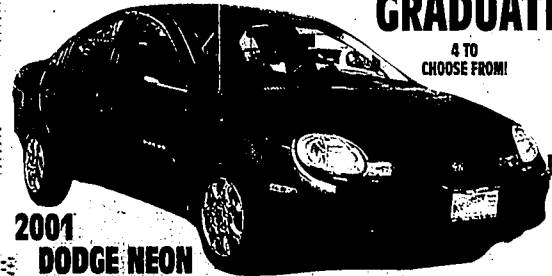
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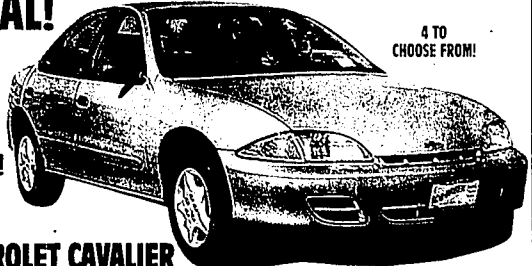
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