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## Al-Qaida picks softer targets

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The deadly suicide bombings in Morocco and Saudi Arabia — aimed at lightly guarded civilians at hotels, restaurants and residential areas — represent the best al-Qaida can do, intelligence experts said Sunday.

As U.S. military and business targets have tightened their security and top members of al-

### Security upgrades, leadership captures force the change

Qaida's leadership have been captured, the network's focus has shifted to easier, foreign targets, the experts said.

"Al-Qaida is looking to make a statement they are still a force to be reckoned with after all these serious setbacks," said a U.S. counterintelligence official. There is "credible threat infor-

mation" that points to future attacks, possibly in Africa or Southeast Asia, that are also "small-scale, aimed at soft targets," he said.

Arrests in Morocco and Saudi Arabia on Sunday continued to point to al-Qaida's involvement in last week's bombings. The 14 suicide bombers who

executed Friday's deadly attacks in Casablanca were Moroccan, but two of them had recently traveled to a country "having links to terror," according to a senior Moroccan official. The official would not identify the country.

The government, which has made at least 27 arrests since the

attacks, including one suspected bomber, is working on the theory that the young men had local support but were directed from abroad by an international group," said Tourism Minister Abil Douiri. The government stopped short of saying the extremists were connected to al-Qaida.

Five bombs exploded nearly

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## BACK ON THE FLOOR



CORY MEYER/The Times-News

Robert Loveland, center, smiles at his wife, Shirley, as they dance to the music of the Melody Masters during the first dance at the new Senior Citizen's Center in Twin Falls Sunday. The new center will have its grand opening on May 31st.

## Seniors resume tradition at new center

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The grand opening for the new senior citizens center is a couple of weeks off, but senior swingers couldn't wait that long to try out the dance floor in their new building on Shoshone Street West.

Despite evidence of remodeling going on in background of the former amusement arcade building, about 50 senior citizens with a hankering for a graceful waltz or a toned-down jitterbug tried out their dancing shoes again on Sunday. It has been a bi-monthly

"Dancin' keeps you young."

"

— Bob Loveland

tradition for years at the Twin Falls Senior Center for years. "Dancin' keeps you young," said 71-year-old Bob Loveland, after returning from a whirl with

his bride of 53 years, Shirley Loveland, also 71.

"Since we was juniors in high school, we've been dancing together," Bob Loveland said as he reached over to cradle his wife's hand in his.

Growing up in Utah in the late 1940s, they attended different schools 17 miles apart. So, as often as possible, the Lovelands would attend dances at each other's schools the same nights.

They have lived in Idaho for the past 35 years. For many of those years the Lovelands danced at the recently closed Spanbauer Barn in Jerome County, along with

many of the seniors who attended the dance event.

The Lovelands have been asked to dance in a floor show scheduled for the grand opening of the new center to take place on May 31, in conjunction with Western Days.

Voters in November had approved a \$500,000 tax override levy to help the seniors buy the former Treasure Cove Golf 'N Games from the city of Twin Falls. Since then, no fewer than six seniors have been at the building six days a week to help in the remodeling, said director

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## Fetus rights debate draws on California murder case

The Associated Press

Adding fuel to the already fierce debate over abortion, Republicans in Congress are evoking the Laci Peterson murder case as they try to enact the first federal law to endow a fetus with legal rights separate from the expectant mother.

Laws similar to the federal bill already are on the books in more than half the states, and with Republicans in control of both chambers of Congress, the federal measure has a good chance of passing.

President Bush has pledged to sign the act, which sponsors have renamed "Laci and Connor's Law" in honor of Laci Peterson and

her unborn son. Laci's husband, Scott Peterson, has been charged with double murder by prosecutors in California, which has a fetal homicide law.

"In the Peterson case, I've heard no one go on radio or TV and say there shouldn't be an indictment for the death of that child," said Sen. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio, the act's chief Senate sponsor. "The fact is there are two victims — it's a fiction to say there aren't."

Abortion-rights activists counter the gruesome murder case is being exploited callously as part of a broad strategy to undermine the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe v. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

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Scott Peterson is jailed in Modesto, Calif., on charges of killing his wife, Laci, and unborn son late last year.

Magic Valley Regional unveiled "Vision 2020" to its employees in March and recruited about 30 of them on to a committee to help create the vision of what Magic Valley Regional should look like and what changes should be made to provide for future growth.

In February, Magic Valley Regional's Hospital Board approved a contract with the design-build partnership of Salt Lake City-based Jacobsen Construction-HKS, an architectural design firm based in Dallas, and PSI Arista, a health consulting group based in Denver, to help with the hospital's long-term facility

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## Actors speaking out on public issues sparks debate over free speech rights

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "Lethal Weapon" actor Danny Glover is the latest celebrity facing an icy brand of national pride that puts the pinch on public figures who question American foreign policy.

A threatened boycott seeks to force telecommunications company MCI to dump Glover as its pitchman because of views he expressed about Cuba and against the Iraq war.

Similar frostiness extended to the Dixie Chicks, and actors Sean Penn, Tim Robbins and Susan Sarandon when they came out

### Groups attempt to affect their commercial abilities

against war in Iraq. Glover said this chill comes from right-wing factions that he denounced as self-appointed thought police.

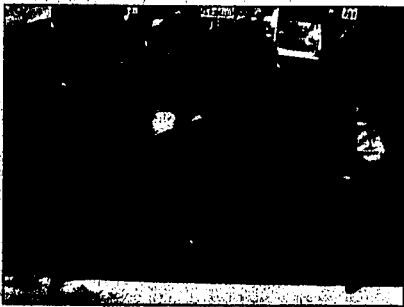
"It's basically this rabid nationalism that has its own kind of potential of being maniacal, in some sense. As we march down and wave the flags, we must be sure of what we're waving them for," Glover said in an interview. "The whole idea is to crush any

kind of dissent," he said. "Something is happening now that is very dark and very sinister in this country, and for us to not admit it is happening is, in some ways, for us to be blind."

There is so much concern about this in Hollywood that in March — before the fighting even began — the Screen Actors Guild issued a statement warning studio executives not to deny work to entertainers who speak against war in Iraq.

"Even a hint of the blacklist must never again be tolerated in this nation," the union said.

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'Lethal Weapon' star Danny Glover, center, takes part in an anti-war protest in San Francisco in this March 19 photograph.



## Panel suggests starting talks with N. Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States should abandon its refusal to open direct negotiations with North Korea and instead seek "a verifiable nuclear settlement" with that country, a report sponsored by the Council on Foreign Relations says.

The Bush administration, rejecting direct talks with North Korea, has pressed for a negotiation with broad international participation, to include China, South Korea, Japan and perhaps others.

A start toward that objective began last month with the United States holding talks with China and North Korea in Beijing.

Declaring that the situation in North Korea poses a "genuine crisis," the panel said it believes that it is increasingly likely that North Korea can and will move to produce additional nuclear weapons material.

## Some at Jesuit school walk out on lawmaker

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — About one in every eight graduates walked out of Sunday's commencement at St. Joseph's University before the keynote address by Sen. Rick Santorum, who recently infuriated gay groups and others with derogatory remarks about homosexual behavior.

Santorum, the Senate's third-ranking Republican, didn't mention the walkout or the controversy directly.

"We are all called to love one another, even people we disagree with, even people who hate us for what we believe," he said.

Students were offered an opportunity to leave before Santorum was introduced to receive an honorary degree and make his speech, and about 100 graduates walked out amid competing boos and applause.

Some students had urged the Jesuit university to rescind Santorum's invitation after he likened gay behavior to bigamy, polygamy, incest and adultery in an April 7 interview with The Associated Press. He later said he intended the remarks as a legal analysis of the issue, but to comment on individual lifestyles.

"Senator Santorum and I are at



Sen. Rick Santorum

completely opposite ends of the spectrum," said graduate Sara Foglesong, among those who walked out. "I am not a bigot. I am not a bigamist. I just happen to be bisexual. It offended me."

Across the street, Dennis Heffernan led a group of three counter-demonstrators. "I belong to a pro-life group, and Rick is a pro-life person," said Heffernan, of Philadelphia.

Philadelphians' commencement speech Sunday, Vice President Dick Cheney told University of Missouri graduates to look for "the unexpected opportunities" in life.

Before graduates of the Columbia school's College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources, Cheney said he had retired from public service when he agreed to head George W. Bush's search for a running mate.

"If you're ever asked to head up an important search commit-

tee — say yes," Cheney said, drawing laughter. "That decision three years ago set me on a path ... this seems to be a pattern in my life: the unexpected opportunities."

Former President Clinton, in a speech at Mississippi's Tougaloo College, blasted President Bush for his opposition to affirmative action in college admissions and accused him of neglecting domestic issues.

"I supported the president when he asked for authority to stand up against weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, but we can't be forever strong abroad if we don't keep getting better at home," Clinton told the crowd at the historically black school near Jackson.

At George Washington University's medical school in Washington, D.C., Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., told graduates to expect to use their degrees for more than just doctoring and urged them to serve all of humanity.

Holding up a glass prism to signify their new degree, Frist, a heart surgeon who was elected to the Senate in 1994, told the 153

graduates to keep that symbol in mind "to explore, to discover that vast potential of medicine and the opportunities that it brings before you."

Frist told the graduates to be ready for the challenges ahead — from "unscrupulous HMOs" and "overly aggressive trial lawyers" to SARS and threats of bioterror.

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Attacks on the wallets and ability of people who speak out against U.S. policies is not a new concept. It happened during World War I and most notably in the 1950s, when many a Hollywood career perished before Sen. Joseph McCarthy's Communist-hunting investigations subcommittee.

Free speech experts say this latest round of attacks does not rise to the level of McCarthyism or celebrity blacklisting, but could lead to that if left unchecked — particularly now that the United States is embarking on new foreign policy doctrines such as preventive military action in the name of fighting terrorism.

"We are at an important point in our history and we need serious, open debate about it," said David Kairos, constitutional law professor at Temple University.

"Criticizing Danny Glover, or wishing all sorts of ill fortune to him, would be counterproductive. The way to counter this is for more and more people to stand up ... in an atmosphere where people can express their views, and not be afraid they're going to lose their jobs."

In Glover's case, it was not just his anti-war activism that drew the wrath of the right. It also was his signature on a two-paragraph statement from 160 artists and intellectuals that appeared May 1 in the Cuban government newspaper Granma.

That statement, addressed to "The Conscience of the World," called the Iraq war an unprovoked, unjustified invasion and said there is "a strong campaign

of destabilization" against Cuba that could be used as "a pretext for an invasion" much like that launched against Iraq.

That second portion was seen by some conservatives as favorable to Fidel Castro's government. On May 8, the public interest group Judicial Watch called for the MCI boycott, saying Glover lent tacit support to Castro's brutal crackdowns on dissidents when he signed that document.

Judicial Watch president Tom Fitton said the boycott is not about Glover's right to free speech.

"He has those rights. But we have the right to criticize him. We have the right to try to criticize MCI for endorsing those views through his contract," Fitton said.

"Glover is coming out in support of a terrorist murderer, Fidel Castro. People who are against murder and torture are repulsed by his support, and MCI is slow on the uptake."

Glover replied, "This is much larger than me. It's larger than my comments, and my signing a letter supporting Cuba's right to self-determination. People can take that in whatever way they can. ... They will use the war and they will use my signing a letter as a pretext for their attacks."

Such attacks are a byproduct of the high degree of partisanship in America right now, said Jerome A. Barron, constitutional law professor at George Washington University. The best remedy is to bring opposing views together in open debate, he said. Allowing it to go "unpunished or without response" could open the door to restricted speech in America.

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## Administration faces Iraq security questions

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A month before the war began in Iraq, senior Bush administration officials said their plan for winning the peace was built upon the swift provision of basic services that would "immediately" make the Iraqi people feel they were better off than they'd been under the government of Saddam Hussein.

Five weeks after the war ended, the administration is still struggling to accomplish that goal. It's failed to establish law and order on the streets and has achieved only mixed results in restoring electricity, water, sanitation and other essentials.

In interviews here and in Washington, and in testimony on Capitol Hill, military officers, other administration officials and defense experts said the Pentagon ignored lessons from a decade of peacekeeping operations in Haiti, Somalia, the Balkans and Afghanistan.

It also badly underestimated the potential for looting and lawlessness after the collapse of the Iraqi government, lacking forces capable of securing the streets of Baghdad in the transition from combat to postwar reconstruction.

Only in the past week did administration officials begin to acknowledge publicly these miscalculations. They described continued lawlessness as a serious problem in Baghdad and called

for more U.S. forces on the ground to quell a wave of violence that has kept American officials from assuring the Iraqi people that order would soon be restored.

"This was a war plan," said a senior official in the Pentagon's Office of Reconstruction and Humanitarian Assistance in Baghdad. "It was not a law enforcement plan."

The administration, without explanation, has replaced retired Army Lt. Gen. Jay Garner, the Pentagon's chief reconstruction official, with Paul Bremer, a former Reagan administration diplomat who arrived in Baghdad on Tuesday and immediately unleashed major changes in policy. U.S. forces increased patrols across Baghdad, launched an aggressive pursuit of criminals and started imprisoning looters for 20 days.

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THE VALLEYCSI building projects  
are on schedule

TWIN FALLS — Aside from a few setbacks, both the Herrett Center expansion and new student union at the College of Southern Idaho are both on track for a fall semester completion.

And work will soon begin on the Fine Arts addition.

Tonight's monthly board meeting at 5:30 in Room 256 of the Taylor building will feature an update on campus building projects.

Delays in architecture drawings for the student union one-stop-shopping plan put the project behind slightly, said Mike Mason, vice president of finance.

Before construction can begin on the Fine Arts project, CSI officials must attend a Boise meeting, he said. By going through the Idaho State Bonding Authority, CSI must lease the Fine Arts land as collateral against defaulting on the loan.

In addition, the board will approve Garrett Heating's bid of \$8,986 to retrofit the 30-year-old heating and air conditioning system in the Canyon building. The only other bid was by Sawtooth Sheet Metal at \$14,499.

Twin Falls City Council  
will meet today at 5 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will meet today at 5 p.m. in the new City Council chambers at 305 Third Ave. E. to consider the final plans of the Bannock Subdivision and the Canyon Trail Subdivision.

In addition, the Magic Valley Arts Council will present its yearly overview and budget request. The 2003 Western Ways Committee will also give a presentation.

Also on the agenda will be a demonstration of mobile computer terminals, which are to be installed in Twin Falls city police cars.

Free program on  
pre-diabetes is Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The bad news is 16 million Americans have pre-diabetes, a condition in which blood sugar levels are higher than normal but not yet diabetic, according to a news release from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The good news is diabetes is a condition that can be prevented or alleviated with modest changes in diet and activity level.

Magic Valley Regional is hosting an important program to offer information about preventing pre-diabetes and the eventual onset of more serious diabetic conditions. The free pre-diabetes class and risk factor assessment will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the hospital's education center located north of the Addison Avenue facility.

Clinical nutrition specialists from Magic Valley Regional will discuss risk factors, including a family history of diabetes, high blood pressure, overweight and racial breakdowns. People who had gestational diabetes or gave birth to a baby weighing more than nine pounds might also be at risk.

Space is limited, so call 737-2300 to make a reservation.

Low-income housing  
meeting will be Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency will hold a Housing Committee meeting from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the agency's office, 726 Shoshone St. W., Ste. 13.

Scheduled agenda items include updates on the agency's transitional housing program and Housing and Urban Development's housing funding priority changes.

The public is invited to attend and give input on needs and wishes for low-income housing in the Magic Valley.

St. Luke's auxiliary seeks  
new members

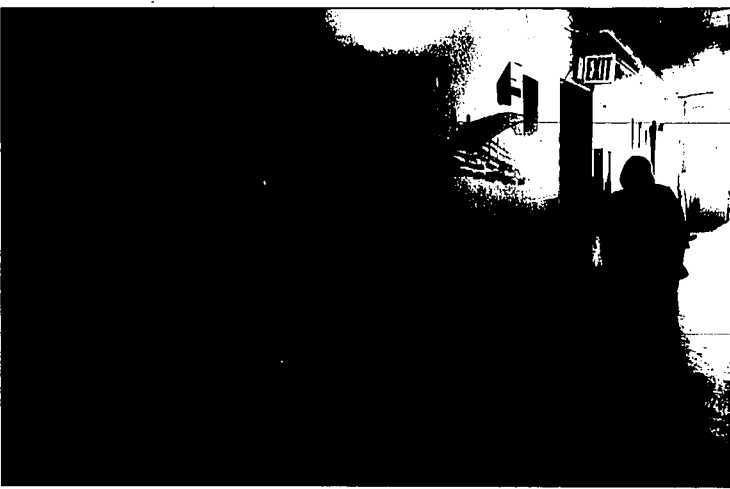
KETCHUM — St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center Auxiliary is conducting its annual membership drive to recruit volunteers interested in furthering the health of the community through educational events and fund-raisers, including the holiday ball.

Dees range from \$35 for an annual fee to \$350 for a one-time payment to good will. The membership drive will end in the annual luncheon and fashion show on July 22 in the Sun Valley Inn's Linelink Room.

For information call 727-8406.

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## HISTORIC BUILDING HAS FUTURE



Marla Ramos checks out the murals in the hallway of an unused building the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind Foundation hopes to convert into housing for student interns. No one knows why previous administrations abandoned the building, but it is only used for storage now.

BRUCE SWANSON/  
The Times-News

## Gooding school wants to restore aging dormitory

By Mickey Walker  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Abandoned since 1984 and used for storage, the future of the 60-year-old boys dormitory at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind looked bleak.

But sometimes, looking back into the past can make the future clear. And there will be a future for the aging building.

Judee Gooding, co-vice chairwoman of the Idaho School for

the Deaf and Blind Foundation, sees many possibilities for the structure — none of which has anything to do with a wrecking ball.

"The Foundation's goal right now is to have the first phase of many phases completed when the school celebrates its 100th birthday in 2006," Gooding said.

The boys dorm was built in 1941 and opened to students in 1942. Restoring the structure to its original condition is the first priority. It will have to come up

to current building codes and be handicap accessible.

According to Gooding, Dr. Angel Ramos, director of the school, made his desire known last fall that he would like to provide some type of on-campus housing for visiting interns.

"In that regard the interns would be living and working with students just as they would following graduation," she said.

At the time the foundation looked at everything from building modular homes on campus to

buying land in town within walking distance of the school. Also on the options list was tearing the old dorm down and building new. But that option only surfaced once.

"As new as the West is; we need to celebrate every minute of our heritage," Gooding said. "Instead of saying it's old, tear it down and put up new, we need to preserve our history."

None of the foundation members were in favor of putting

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## Whose idea really spawned the project?

The conception  
of M.V. irrigation

Within a few years of the completion of Milner Dam in 1905, and the shunting of Snake River water into canal systems, the desert plain bloomed, as the rich, fertile soil was grubbed free of sagebrush and made arable.

Within a few years, our region was being called "Magic Valley," because of the wondrous, transmuting effect of the water.

Ira Burton Perrine is usually credited as being first to realize that "The Cedars" — as Milner was then known — was a natural place to divert water to irrigate a vast tract of land on both sides of the river. One source has the idea dawning on Perrine while camped there on one of his many trips taking fruit to sell at Albion.

"While thus camped one night with a sagebrush fire and a Dutch oven for a foreground, the little man saw in the flames the future," so goes this story.

This is romantic stuff, but, in fact, the possibility of using The Cedars was probably first noted by someone else.

The location is a natural one for a diversion dam, being, as it is, just above the place where our long, deep canyon begins. Also, the river there was divided by two large islands and is narrow enough that in 1890 the people of the region tried, unsuccessfully, to raise money for a bridge at that point.

Some historians believe that Clappine Rock, just below where the dam would come to be built, marks the beginning of the treacherous "Caldron Linn," where Antoine Clappine, a member of the Wilson Hunt expedition of 1811, was drowned.

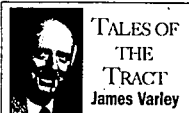
Arthur D. Foote, a prominent civil engineer, could have been the first person to have noted the potential at The Cedars. He supervised the Idaho portion of a huge survey conducted in 1889 and 1890 by the U.S. Geological Survey, under John Wesley Powell, whose purpose was to find arid lands suitable for irrigation, and to locate likely places for storage reservoirs and canals.

Most of the Snake River reservoir sites and canal lines located during the 1889-90 surveys were



The Cedars area, just downstream of where Milner Dam would be built. Clappine Rock is in the center. Also note the waterwheel, used for placer mining and irrigation.

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Twin Falls Public Library



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THE  
TRACT  
James Varley

in eastern Idaho. If Foote did realize the potential of The Cedars, he made no mention of it in his official reports. In fact, he said at the time, the river below American Falls ran continuously in a canyon too deep to be tapped for irrigating any part of the counties now known as Twin Falls, Cassia, Owyhee, Elmore, Lincoln, Jerome and Minidoka.

Nonetheless, D. W. Ross — Idaho's state engineer during the planning for the Twin Falls irrigation project — said Foote spoke of having noticed that a canal would be taken out near The Cedars, but that he, Foote, had never gotten an opportunity to test his theory.

An early editor of the *Twin Falls News* also gave Foote the credit, saying that William J. McConnell — who later became Idaho's governor — and others who had faith in Foote's judgment, formed a company and spent \$20,000 making plans for an irrigation system. The financial panic of 1890 supposedly compelled them to abandon the undertaking. The editor also said that Ira Perrine became familiar with Foote's surveys.

It may be that Perrine was even a part of McConnell's project. In April 1890 the *Shoshone Journal* reported that an Eastern syndicate was about to close a deal to "handle one of the largest irrigation enterprises in Idaho." It was also alleged that

the "Shoshone Falls Power and Electric Railway Company" had just been formed to develop Shoshone Falls' immense water power. The town of Shoshone would be lighted, and an electric railway would be built to carry tourists to the falls.

No names were given, but these schemes were probably McConnell's. The article's place of origin and the mention of an electric railway — a lifetime obsession with Perrine — hint of McConnell's involvement.

Another likely person to have first seen the possibilities at The Cedars was Frank Riblett, Cassia County's first elected surveyor who, early on, had a vigorous interest in irrigating the region. Beginning in 1883, he, George and T.A. Starn and others began claiming enormous amounts of Snake River water for various projects. Their earliest scheme would have built a dam at the very place where Minidoka Dam would later be built by the federal government. It evidently came to naught because financing couldn't be found.

At The Cedars, Riblett attempted, unsuccessfully, to start an irrigation project a full five years before Ira Perrine began formulating such a venture. In the spring of 1895, he filed on water



At that exact spot, to be used for irrigation in both Lincoln and Cassia counties, Riblett intended building a dam across the river "at the head of the falls known as Geyser or Cedar Rapids," about a mile below the old stagecoach station called the Stone House. His canal would have run southwest, just as does the one that Perrine — a man of action, not a dreamer by a campfire — eventually got built.

Twin Falls resident James Varley recently wrote the book "Shoshone, Shoshoni, Shosone and Such," a compilation of historical stories of Idaho, Nevada and California.

School  
board  
elections  
approach

Find out where to  
vote on Tuesday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — On Tuesday, voters in several Magic Valley school districts head to the polls to either elect their representatives to the school board or decide on a multi-million-dollar bond issue.

Here's a list of the area's many contested elections and single school bond issues, and where voters can go to cast their ballots (all except one school board seat are three-year terms):

## ■ Twin Falls

Zone two\* (west and southwest of Twin Falls): Mike McIntyre (incumbent) and Ed Reeves

\* Indicates two-year term  
Where to vote: Lincoln Elementary School, 238 Seventh St. N.

When to vote: noon to 8 p.m.

## ■ Jerome

Zone one (northwest of Jerome): Steve Marshall (incumbent) and Eddy McKean

Where to vote: Chris Gibson's home, 518 N. 300 W., or Central Elementary School, 311 N. Lincoln Zone

When to vote: noon to 8 p.m.

Zone two (southwest of Jerome): Robert Luna (incumbent) and Reed Crozier

Where to vote: Con Paulos car dealership, 901 Lincoln St. S.

When to vote: noon to 8 p.m.

## ■ Blaine County

Zone four: Chuck Turner, Alex Sundals and Michael Riviello

Where to vote: Hemingway Elementary School, 111 Eighth St. W.

When to vote: noon to 8 p.m.

## ■ Gooding

Zone five (within Gooding city limits): Kenneth Allison and Marie Klingler

Where to vote: School District Administration Office, 507 Idaho St.

When to vote: noon to 8 p.m.

## ■ Richfield

Zone one (northeast of town): Mike Cenarrus (incumbent) and Richard Dreiling

Where to vote: Richfield School cafeteria, 555 N. Tiger Drive

When to vote: noon to 8 p.m.

## ■ Buhl

School district voters are being asked to pass a \$9.65 million bond levy to build a new high school.

Where to vote: Poppelwell Elementary School, 200 N. Sixth St. in Buhl; Mel Brown residence, 1643 E. 3600 S. in Wendell

When to vote: 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## ■ Glenns Ferry

Zone one (King Hill, northeast of Glenns Ferry): Stephen "Buddy" Allen (incumbent) and Doug Cameron

Where to vote: King Hill Presbyterian Church

When to vote: 12 to 8 p.m.

Zone five (greater south side of Glenns Ferry) Debbie Leach (incumbent) and Scotty Sizons

Where to vote: Three Island Senior Citizens Center

When to vote: 12 to 8 p.m.

# Treasure Valley may violate ozone standards

**BOISE (AP)** — Air quality officials are casting a wary eye toward the area's ozone levels.

The amount of ozone — also known as smog — produced this summer could push the Boise valley already high levels over the federal limit. If that happens, the valley could be labeled "non-attainment." The designation would mean more air quality rules and a loss of federal road funds if levels remain above the limit.

This summer is the third the Environmental Protection Agency has required ozone testing in the Boise area. Two years ago, the agency began testing levels of ozone and other pollutants. Meeting federal standards this year will depend on the average of the past three results.

Passing the standards this year may not be an easy task. Since

the agency has been testing in the area, ozone levels have exceeded federal limits seven times.

Ozone is most often produced when particles emitted from cars, vegetation and spray paint mix with nitrogen oxide molecules also emitted from car exhaust. Strong sunlight fuels the reaction that turns them into ozone.

The sources of ozone-creating

particles are too numerous to regulate, but fewer car trips — especially during rush hour —, refueling cars when temperatures are cooler and using fewer gas-powered machines can help, air quality officials said.

Even if the area meets federal standards this year, the EPA will continue to calculate three-year averages to determine future designations.

## ON THE AGENDA

### Today

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.

Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library, 601 E. Highway 30.

College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m., Room 256, Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. S.

Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln St.

Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.

Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m. district office, 633 Fremont/Rupert.

Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school, 555 N. Tiger.

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main.

### Tuesday

Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 920 Main.

Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.

Castletown School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W. Main.

### Wednesday

Bliss City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

### Thursday

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.

City of Victor City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

### Friday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

### Saturday

Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256.

### Sunday

Bureau of Land Management Southern Idaho Fire School, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Aspen and Shields buildings.

Idaho Child Welfare Research and Training Center child care training workshop, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 276.

CSI Board monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 256.

Magic Valley Soccer League games, 7-9 p.m. every Monday-Thursday, 5-9 p.m. every Friday-Sunday, CSI soccer field (through Sept. 20).

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CSI and University of Idaho risk management workshop for livestock operators, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Evergreen 424.

Jarbridge Environmental Impact Statement public meeting, 6 p.m., Taylor 276.

"Mingle in the Jungle" (free reptile revue) 6 p.m., Herrett Center rainforest.

"Through the Eyes of Hubble," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Student annual art show (through June 1), Jean B. King gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science (free admission).

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Idaho Department of Agriculture pesticide applicator exams, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Taylor 276.

Regional school superintendent

### Thursday

Medical coding class exam, 8:30 a.m., Aspen 133.

Investors Toolkit software demonstration, 9 a.m., Evergreen 424.

United Church of God meeting, 9:30 a.m., Aspen 145.

"Through the Eyes of Hubble," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Mystery of the Missing Seasons," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sue Miller piano student recital, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

"Led Zeppelin II" maximum Volume 1, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

### Friday

Kathy Day piano student recital, 7 p.m., Fine Arts 133.

## CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

**The Times-News**

**BURLEY** — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

### Misdemeanor dismissals

Barbara Savage, 32; two counts insufficient-funds check fraud, \$63.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Patricia J. Poulton, 39; insufficient-funds check fraud, \$63.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Car R. Martindale Jr., 26; driving without privileges, \$132 fine, \$2 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Andrea Silva Torres, 43; domestic violence violation of a protection order; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Jameson S. Nelson, 77; unlawful use of coasting device.

Suzanne S. Gochmair, 47; failure to carry driver's license on person; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

George Giff Hinkel, 47; failure to carry driver's license on person; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

### Misdemeanor sentencing

Robert D. Beerbower, 22; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, one year probation, 10 days in jail; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, pleaded guilty, one count failure to appear for misdemeanor citation, pleaded guilty; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Jesse Jaramillo, 19; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, six months driver's license suspension, 10 days in jail, 10 days credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Shane A. Wilson, 19; one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, 30 days in jail, 29 days suspended; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Juliusa Corella, 31; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Quentin T. Yarbrough, 25; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$132 fine, 12 months probation, 10 days in jail, 10 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

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David Ybarra Rodriguez, 32; one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$209 fine, \$78.50 court costs, six months' driver's license suspension, 10 days in jail; 10 days credited; one count failure to appear for misdemeanor citation, dismissed; one count invalid driver's license, dismissed; one count open container violation, pleaded guilty, \$25 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one count malicious injury to property, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs, one year probation, 10 days in jail; one count trespassing, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs, 10 days in jail; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Silvestre Cuervas Santana, 18; one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$80 court costs, six months' driver's license suspension, one year probation, 30 days in jail 28 days suspended, 30 days credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Isidro Rodriguez, 35; disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, \$132 fine, 12 months' probation, 10 days in jail, 10 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Michael Ray Benally, 39; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$73 fine, \$127 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Thomas Earl Needham, 36; weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty, \$81 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

William Thomas Fattino, 31; motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Bobby J. Dodd, 36; two counts weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty, one count \$279 fine, \$63.50 court costs, one count \$10 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

E. McCanish, 43; failure to have reflectors and reflective sheeting, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Michael A. Gardner, no age available; motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Jackie Jonas Malycher, 42; felony burglary, amended to misdemeanor petit theft, pleaded guilty, 12 days probation, 30 days in jail, 29 days suspended, nine days credited;

Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway. Jed R. Mingo, no age available; failure to stop at checking station as required, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

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Alvaro R. Rueda, 31; motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Ted N. King, 44; special fuel permit violation, pleaded guilty, \$48.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

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## Driving under the influence

sentences

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Anthony D. Rawson, 19; one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, six months' driver's license suspension, one year probation, 10 days in jail; one count open container violation, dismissed; one count possession of an alcoholic beverage by a minor, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs, 90 days' driver's license suspension; one count felony driving under the influence, amended to misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 90 days' driver's license suspension, one year probation, 10 days in jail; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Withheld judgment

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## OBITUARY

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### TWIN FALLS

Hazelton. He served on the Valley School Board and the Idaho State Conservation Board. Clyde was also a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Upon retirement in 1975, Clyde and Anna purchased a trailer in Mesa, Arizona, where they wintered for 18 years before moving to Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Clyde enjoyed watching sports and following current events, especially the pursuits of his children and grandchildren. His passion for playing bridge was well known among his family and friends.

Clyde is survived by Anna, his loving wife of 59 years, four children: Carl (Linda) Montgomery of Eden, Ellen (Myron) Kuehling of Hazelton, Sue (Carl) Feldhusen of Hailey, and Don (Shelley) Montgomery of Eden, a sister: Jane Counsell of San Diego, Calif., and brothers-in-law: Rex Biediger of Moscow, Idaho, ten grandchildren: Ken (Darcil) and Mary Lynn Montgomery, Steven and Douglas Helling, Eric, Amy, Lisa and Jim Feldhusen, and Scott and Jason Montgomery, and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents: two sisters, Marie Michaelbacher and Margaret Blodgett; and a grandson, Jeffrey Huetting.

Funeral services will be held 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, May 20, 2003 at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, with Pastor Kevin Anderson of the Eden Presbyterian Church officiating. Friends may call at the chapel between the hours of 8:00 and 8:00 p.m. Monday, May 19, 2003. Private family interment will take place at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials be made to the Valley Presbyterian Church or the Idaho Valley Presbyterian Church in

Clyde A. Montgomery

Clyde A. Montgomery, 88, of Twin Falls and formerly of Eden, passed away Friday, May 16, 2003 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Clyde was born December 26, 1926 near Eden, Idaho, to E.C. and Stella Wangler. Clyde was a member of the Eden High School. After graduating in 1944, Clyde attended the University of Idaho, where he graduated in 1948 with a degree in agriculture education. Clyde taught agriculture in Homedale, Idaho, for three years. It was there he met Anna Stein, Homedale's English teacher. They were married in Los Angeles, Calif. on January 8, 1944.

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A complete obituary will appear in Tuesday's edition.

George C. Branche

TWIN FALLS — George C. Branche, 92, of Twin Falls died Sunday, May 18, 2003, at Birchwood Retirement Estates.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Claude H. Evan

BURLEY — Claude H. Evan, 88-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, May 17, 2003, in Boise.

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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## MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## Minidoka County will likely appeal decision

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — If officials from Canyon and Twin Falls counties appeal a decision by the state Board of Tax Appeals regarding the worth of property owned by The Amalgamated Sugar Co., then Minidoka County officials also will appeal.

Two of three Minidoka commissioners voted to proceed with an appeal at a special meeting Friday. Commissioner Dan Stapelman was absent.

"As long as the other two counties do, too," Commissioner Marvin Bingham said in his motion.

If county officials accept the appeals board decision, they would also have to accept lower valuations for tax years 2002 and 2003. Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Rick Bollard said.

The state Board of Tax Appeals ruled in favor of The

Amalgamated Sugar Co., agreeing that the worth of the company's property in the three counties had been too highly appraised. That board placed the value at \$52 million.

Previously, the assessed value of the facilities had been based on an income model. In 2001, the assessed value was about \$56 million. In 2002, that number tripled to \$167 million. Assessors used a different model each of those years, which caused the large change in value.

Bollard said assessors and attorneys for the three counties met on Wednesday to discuss the matter. The deadline for the counties to appeal is May 27.

Twin Falls County commissioners haven't decided whether to appeal; it's likely the issue will be on the agenda of today's meeting.

The decision to appeal raises more questions for Minidoka County officials. Work on the 2003-04 budget begins in August.

County officials may not know by then whether money will need to be refunded to Amalgamated or whether the higher valuations will stand.

Minidoka County Clerk Duane Smith said if the lower valuation stands, the county will have to budget to refund the overpayment to Amalgamated, and the county will receive less money because of the reduced value.

A new tax levy may have to be established if money must be refunded to Amalgamated, Bollard said.

There's also a question about whether Amalgamated will pay the rest of the taxes the company owes, based on the higher valuation. Smith said that makes a difference in whether money is available for items in this year's budget — not only for the county but several taxing districts, too.

Amalgamated has paid a portion of the property taxes; the second portion is due June 1.

Attorneys may meet with Amalgamated officials in June to work out some details, Bollard said.

Amalgamated Controller Wayne Neeley said a meeting with county officials may occur in the future. Company officials are evaluating their options.

The appeal could easily take more time in district court than counties have to determine budgets and valuations, Bollard said.

"We're trying to get to where we know we have a fair tax assessment on this company; and this is how you get there, I guess," Bingham said.

If appeals are filed, each county must file in the district court for that county. It's likely a motion would be filed to consolidate the cases.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at [schaney@magicvalley.com](mailto:schaney@magicvalley.com).

## Cassia commissioners will hear about water concerns

## Around the valley

**BURLEY** — Cassia County commissioners will hear today about the reported degraded quality of water in the county from a group who wants the commission to stop all considerations of confined animal feeding operations while water quality is evaluated.

Commissioners meet all day in the basement meeting room at the courthouse. Most of the meeting is open to the public. The commission does go into closed executive sessions to discuss pending litigation, employees and indigent matters.

The water quality discussion is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. The speakers plan to ask for a moratorium on CAFO permit considerations and to ask that county officials revise county zoning ordinances and the county's comprehensive plan.

## Air quality permit renewal is under consideration

**RUPERT** — Comments are being sought on an application to renew an air quality permit for Rupert Cogeneration Partners Ltd.

People may comment to the Department of Environmental Quality, and people may request a public hearing on the permit application, Bill Rogers of the DEQ said.

The natural gas cogeneration facility produces steam and generates electricity which is sold to Idaho Power, Rogers said. The application seeks to increase fuel combustion limits which are in the existing permit, but are still within air quality standards, Rogers said.

People may review the application at the DEQ office in Twin Falls, at 601 Pole Line Road, Suite 2.

Comments will be accepted until 5 p.m. June 6. Comments should be sent to Betty Flowers, Air Quality Division, DEQ state office, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise 83706. Comments may be sent by e-mail to [bflowers@deq.state.id.us](mailto:bflowers@deq.state.id.us) or by facsimile to 208-373-0154.

—compiled from staff reports

## PATRIOTIC PERFORMANCE



Shanda Marie Crandall, 3, of Nampa, waves to the crowd from her decorated covered wagon Saturday during the Parade America in Nampa. The parade originated 40 years ago in support of Vietnam veterans and has been expanded to recognize veterans of all of America's wars, including the most recent involvement in the Middle East.

## Micron waits for turnaround, hopes to avoid more layoffs

**BOISE (AP)** — Micron Technology hopes to avoid further layoffs until sales rebound from an industry-wide slump.

The memory chip business is struggling with its worst year yet. Even as other sectors of the economy are beginning to see better times ahead, it may be months before Micron will see substantial profits, according to industry analysts.

Micron is contending with low demand for its main product, dynamic random access memory, or DRAM.

The company may be forced to lay off more workers.

A columnist for CBS MarketWatch.com predicted in April that Micron was one of the most likely technology firms in the country to conduct more layoffs. The prediction was based on

revenues per employee.

Micron executives said last week that they are not planning any layoffs at the time and that the company is working hard to find other ways to cut costs.

Still, more bad financial news is expected. Over the past two and a half years, Micron has posted cumulative losses of more than \$2 billion. Analysts predict another \$1.3 billion loss for the firm this year.

Even though the short term looks grim, industry analysts predict things will turn out well. The question is when that will be and what will Micron have to do in the meantime to cut costs.

Micron is the state's largest private employer, with about 10,000 employees in Boise.

## Look for the grads

Photos of graduates from Twin Falls, Murtaugh, Kimberly and Hansen are on pages C2-12 today.

## Washington State University considers sale of land

**PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)** — Washington State University officials are hoping that selling some of the school's land and making better use of what's left will help ease the pinch of a tight economy.

"We're trying to manage our land as an asset, not just as something to hold," said Mel Taylor, director of special projects for WSU's Office of Business Affairs.

WSU's holdings range from orchards in Wenatchee and dry crop land in the Palouse to a summer camp in Idaho and Puget Sound waterfront. The university also leases thousands of acres for education, research and outreach.

The school has a lot of land, Provost Robert Bates said.

"But in the 100 years of the institution, there has never been a systematic review of the holdings beyond campus," he said.

Not everyone is happy about the idea. In the process of reviewing its holdings, WSU business agents have assumed control of some properties that for decades were maintained by various departments at the school.

In February, WSU logged 18

acres in the middle of a Puyallup housing development — much to the neighborhood's chagrin.

And in Whitman County, the school may put new buildings on an 800-acre nature preserve that has gone untouched for more than 30 years.

"The School of Biological Sciences is supposed to be managing the (preserve), and the bottom line is we don't know a lot about what is going on," said Richard Mack, a WSU biologist.

"We're learning about the fate of the preserve in bits and pieces." Money is a big issue. Legislators in Olympia have proposed cutting WSU's operating budget by 3.5 percent to 8.3 percent. The school's capital budget isn't big enough to pay for many property improvements.

So school officials are considering whether selling costly and underused properties would help ease the budget pinch.

Critics question whether they know what's best for the land.

In Puyallup, "The people who lived there thought (the wooded property) wasn't going to go anywhere," said state Rep. Dawn Morrell, D-Puyallup. "We really

look at (WSU) as being stewards of the land. Then all of a sudden they came in and logged it."

The loggers took more than \$100,000 worth of timber off the property, which is surrounded by housing. The logging money paid bills on the Puyallup property.

Now, WSU has plans to rezoned the site, sell it to developers and use the money at WSU research centers in Puyallup and Mount Vernon.

Morrell said she also was concerned with WSU's plans to sell 60 acres of Pierce County farm land in Fife. The school recently put the site up for sale, then took it off the market, hoping prices will go up in the next few years.

Since 1972, the university has also owned a 791-acre nature preserve about 10 miles north of Pullman.

"The university could never buy another piece of property like this," caretaker Lewis Payne said. "It just doesn't exist."

WSU's business office is looking at the site for development, the Spokesman-Review reported. Possibilities include building an overnight meeting center or classrooms there, the paper said.

WSU officials have denied the school has any plans to sell the land, cut down timber or build a motel at the site.

Taylor said the goal is to make the site more available to other university departments for research and education.

WSU officials recently announced that Camp Roger Larson, a 40-acre summer camp on Lake Coeur d'Alene, would be closed and sold because of the need for costly improvements and because it is not in Washington state.

News of the closure drew little protest from the community. For years the College of Education, which managed the camp, struggled to bring the property up to code and get it out of debt.

In Pullman, WSU is selling a 60-acre Hilltop Stables property on Stadium Way, valued at \$3.5 million. The site would be ideal for multiple family housing, Taylor said.

That sale has drawn complaints from community members who donated to the site, thinking it would always belong to WSU.

The value of the stolen goods was initially estimated at more than \$20,000.

Police have no suspects and are hoping for tips from anyone who may have information.

"With the amount of property that was taken we're hoping someone noticed something and will give us a call," said Ada County Sheriff's Deputy Sgt. Pat Schneider.

## Sheriff's deputies investigate theft at Eagle construction site

**EAGLE (AP)** — Ada County Sheriff's deputies are investigating a construction site burglary in Eagle.

The Hilton Garden Inn Hotel construction site was broken into

sometime during Saturday night or early Sunday morning. Tools and construction equipment were stolen from the partially finished building and nearby construction trailers.

not stopping us now," Gooding said.

Gooding can also see the old dorm providing a place for families of students to stay for the weekend or for visitors attending seminars.

The 30,000-square-foot structure will have more than ample room for a community hall and office space for the foundation's developmental director Maria

Ramos. Her work place is currently in the administrative office of the school.

The foundation itself was established in 1993 with the goal of providing financial support to meet the needs of Idaho's hearing and visually impaired students.

Whereas public schools have two primary sources of funding,

local taxes and state funding, the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind's primary source of funding is state appropriations.

Contributions to the foundation have been used for student activities, library materials, educational videotapes for parents, exercise equipment for blind and visually impaired students and other needs.

## Dorm

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something on the campus that would diminish the integrity of the setting.

The Idaho Heritage Trust has now become involved in the project and has helped to enlist the service of a historical architect who will visit the dorm in July.

"The ball is rolling and there is

# SPORTS

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“Iowa State President Gregory Geoffroy gushed about Wayne Morgan’s honesty, integrity, and exemplary moral character. Whether the two had met before Tuesday, it wasn’t clear.”

—Columnist Mike Hlas in the Cedar Rapids Gazette, writing on Wayne Morgan, the former Long Beach State basketball coach who was named coach at Iowa State

### TRIVIA

#### QUESTION:

Who is the only person other than John Force to have won a funny car championship in the

...answer below

### TODAY’S SCHEDULE

#### High school golf

Class 5A State Tournament, at Highland GC, Pocatello, 8 a.m.  
Class 4A State Tournament, at Sage Lakes GC, Idaho Falls, 8 a.m.  
Class 3A State Tournament, at Scotch Pines GC, Payette, 8 a.m.  
Class 2A-1A State Tournament, at River Bend GC, Wilder, 8 a.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Goble wins first Gooding Amateur

GOODING — First-day leader Taylor Goble of Gooding held off a second-day charge by Roger Wallock for a two-stroke win Sunday in the Gooding Amateur Golf Tournament at the Gooding Country Club.

It is Goble’s first Gooding Am title.  
Goble finished with a 155 after carding a 76 Saturday. Wallock finished with a 157.

Dan Armstrong and Ty Poppewell tied for third with 158, followed by Lucio Morales with a 163. Kerry Daniel and Brad Greene tied for first in the first flight with 165. In the second flight, Clay Pond won gross with a 168 while Chris Watson took net with a 142. In the third flight, Bob Devine prevailed in gross with a 185 while Dick Andersen took net with a 135.

#### Gooding High hosts state track fund-raiser

GOODING — A fund-raising potato bar dinner for the Gooding High School track and field team will be held at 6 tonight in the school’s multipurpose room. Potato dinner with salad, dessert and punch will be served for a cost of \$5 per person or \$20 for a family of five.

Tickets can be purchased from all track athletes or at the door. Proceeds are going toward expenses for the state track and field championships Thursday through Saturday.

#### Buhl holds athletic physicals on Tuesday

BUHL — Mandatory athletic physicals for all incoming Buhl high and middle school students interested in participating in sports for the 2003-04 school year will be held on Tuesday at Buhl High School.

Incoming juniors and seniors will start at 6 p.m. with freshmen and sophomores to follow at 7 p.m. Middle school athletes will start at 8 p.m. Cost is \$15 per person. Forms can be picked up at the high school or middle school offices or any physical education teacher.

### TRIVIA ANSWER

Craig Pedregon in 1992.

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

There comes a time when every streak must die.

Joe DiMaggio’s 56-game hitting spree. The College of Southern Idaho’s 137-game home-court winning streak. The Los Angeles Lakers’ recent three-year run as NBA champions.

It’s inevitable.  
The Twin Falls girls golf team could well see its three-year championship reign end as well come today and Tuesday, when the Lady Bruins put their title on the line at the Class 5A State Golf Tournament at Highland Golf Course in Pocatello.

That is if defending girls state medalist Courtney McCracken

## Bruin girls gun for golf title No. 4

### Kimberly boys hope to end Shelley’s 3-year run

and her Eagle High teammates have anything to say about it. Already, the Mustangs have spoken, beating the Lady Bruins twice this season, including a seven-stroke victory at the Highland course April 22 and a two-shot win April 7 at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl.

State tournament action starts today at four golf courses around the state. The 4A tournament tees off today at Sage Lakes Golf Course in Idaho Falls; the 3A boys and girls are at Scotch Pines Golf Course in Payette and the 2A-1A tournament is at River Bend in Wilder.

Monday, all teams play 18 holes with state medalist honors

determined from first-round scores. On Tuesday, the four teams in each class with the lowest first-round scores will play 18 holes for the team championship. And any teams within 10 strokes of the third-place team after Monday’s round will be allowed to play for the title. Team scores are combined from both days to determine state champions.

It’s a new challenge for this season’s Twin Falls girls team that cruised to the regional title on the tricky Highland greens by a comfortable 55 strokes. And won state by 32 strokes over runner-up Lewiston with Eagle finishing 68 shots back.

But for once, the Lady Bruins

are the underdogs.

Coach Paul Stover said the team — Mandi Hedberg, Samantha Stanger, Whitney Cleland, Heidi Reitsma and Sadie Yenn — isn’t about to hand over its crown.

“I think they feel it’s payback time,” Stover said Friday. “Eagle got them a few times. Now it’s our turn.”

Though Eagle may have won both meetings, the last possibly showed a crack in the Mustangs’ armor, more specifically, McCracken lost a psychological edge after Cleland pushed her to three playoff holes, finally winning after McCracken suddenly picked up her ball on the third

playoff hole.

But the Bruins aren’t unfazed, Stover said they’re playing the course, and not the Mustangs.

“The girls are looking forward to it. It’s a unique situation for them going to it as the underdog,” he said. “Everybody seems to think Eagle is going to win. Well, we’ll see about that. We’re not playing McCracken. We’re playing the golf course and we’ll just go out and play the best we can.”

Stover said Highland presents a challenge on its greens that slope upward when a golfer thinks the roll is down or downward when it looks up. Having played at Highland regularly and shooting 350 just under two

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## Nets seize advantage

The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Jason Kidd’s 20-foot fadeaway took a lap around the rim before falling in. It was the biggest game-winner of his career, capping a day when nearly everything else was way off the mark.

Kidd’s float over 7-foot-6 Mehmet Okur somehow found the net with 1.4 seconds left Sunday to give the New Jersey Nets a 76-74 victory over the Detroit Pistons in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference Finals.

“Coach called my name and my number, and my teammates believed in me,” Kidd said. “I told them I was riding their shoulders because I couldn’t throw it in the ocean. You want the ball in your hand in crunch time.”



### Kidd was hard-pressed to remember his last game-winner

certainly not this season, he said — and he seemed the unlikely candidate to finally sink one on a day in which he missed 13 of 19 shots. Forced down the right wing by Chauncey Billups, Kidd didn’t have a good look at the basket and never saw it go in.

“He has hit a lot of big shots, but that’s the biggest shot for us,” coach Byron Scott said. “It gives us home-court advantage. As we always said, we want the first game.”

Kenny Martin had 16 points, nine rebounds, four steals and three blocks for the Nets and helped hold rookie Tayshaun Prince to 0-for-6 shooting in the fourth quarter. Kidd finished with 15 points, nine rebounds, seven assists and three steals in a game of ugly offense or tough defense, depending on the point of view.

The Pistons led the NBA in scoring defense this season, allowing an average of 87.7 points. But the Nets were second, giving up just 90.1 per game. The Pistons nearly won despite making just two field goals, both by Richard Hamilton, in the fourth quarter.



Detroit Pistons guard Richard Hamilton shoots over New Jersey forward Richard Jefferson during the first quarter at the Palace of Auburn Hills, Mich., on Sunday in game 1 of the NBA Eastern Conference Finals.

## Singh survives late scare

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Vijay Singh won the Byron Nelson Championship on Sunday after a contentious week that began with comments about Annika Sorenstam. He then promptly withdrew from the Colonial, a tournament he said Sorenstam had no business playing in.

Singh insisted his decision not to play next week’s Colonial was not related to Sorenstam, but merely a chance to take some time off and enjoy his latest win. After his runner-up finish last week in North Carolina, Singh said Sorenstam didn’t belong in the Colonial, and that he hoped she missed the cut. Before the Nelson, Singh said he was sorry if his comments came across as a personal attack.

Singh made birdie on the 15th and 16th holes for a 4-under-par



Vijay Singh lifts the Byron Nelson Championship trophy on Sunday.

## Boise driver wins in comeback race

By Joe Paisley  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It must have been the T-shirt?

Mike Marston, the 1999 Idaho Late Models season champion, returned to racing for the first time this year capturing the main event Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway for the Idaho Super Stocks.

He drove a car purchased only last week from 2001 Intermountain Late Models champion, Kenny Rich, and wore the championship T-shirt made for Rich.

“I even got his T-shirt,” Marston said. “I’ve been out of this for a while. It’s good to come back and win.”

The lucky shirt didn’t hurt, but the Boise-based driver can thank the car. His newly-painted No. 58 fielder pulled away from No. 99 Scott Walker, the pole winner.

Runner-up Lee Hackney wasn’t able to challenge despite passing Walker on the outside as Marston did four laps earlier in lap 23 of the 50-lap race.

Hackney’s engine powered down to seven cylinders halfway through the race. Still, it was enough to get by Walker but not Marston.

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## Cowboys, cowgirls excel at Carey rodeo

By Joe Paisley  
Times-News writer

CAREY — It’s hard staying on top. But Gooding junior Italy Jo Eames already knows plenty about what it takes to succeed in high school rodeo.

“I come in there confident with a can-do attitude,” she said. “I just make it happen.”

She has reason to be confident. She won the district and state all-around cowgirl titles as a sophomore and her consistent week in and week out performances this season has her in the all-around cowgirl lead while challenging for the top spot in several events including goat tying and pole bending.

That consistency, thanks in part to a good horse named Darby, helps her pile up points. Judging from the Friday night results, picking up points, any points, in the more difficult events can be a big factor over a long spring season.

“You just got to do your best and get some points,” Eames said.

She did that Friday, as one of only five breakaway ropers to lasso her calf, doing it in a winning time of 3.39 seconds when the other section was added in. A first in barrel racing and thirds in goat tying and polebending on Friday helped her cause.

Results from Saturday’s rodeo were unavailable.

That strong start Friday had Whitney Wines, a senior from Gooding, concerned about her chances of overtaking Eames for the all-around title. But she knows an already successful season could be capped by a strong performance at state in three weeks. Last year, two no-times in pole bending and another in the pole bending.

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## SPORTS

# Rangers sweep Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — John Thomson held New York's sputtering offense to three hits, leading the Texas Rangers to a 5-1 victory Sunday that completed their first three-game sweep at Yankee Stadium.

Thomson (3-4) gave up doubles to Alfonso Soriano in the first and third innings, and to Hideki Matsui in the sixth, winning for the first time since April 29.

It was Thomson's eighth complete game, his second this season, and the lowest-hit complete game of his career.

Juan Gonzalez hit a go-ahead, two-run homer off Mike Mussina (7-2), who lost his second straight start after winning his first seven. The Rangers have won three straight, matching their longest winning streak this season.

New York has lost six of seven and its 9-13 following an 18-3 start. The Yankees have dropped seven of their last eight games at home and were swept in the Bronx for the first time since Seattle took three games from May 3-5, 2002.



lead and extend his hitting streak to 10 games.

## Mariners 6, Tigers 2

DETROIT — Mike Maroth became the second pitcher in Detroit history to lose his first nine decisions of the season as the Seattle Mariners beat the Tigers behind eight strong innings from Joel Pinciro.

Bret Boone, Carlos Guillen and Greg Colburn homered for the Mariners, who swept the three-game series.

Maroth gave up six runs and eight hits in five innings to join Ted Gray (1953) as the only Tigers pitchers to start the season 0-9. Heathcliff Slocumb was the last pitcher to lose his first nine decisions of a season, doing it in 1997 with Boston and Seattle.

## Devil Rays 9, Orioles 8

BALTIMORE — Aubrey Huff doubled in the tiebreaking run in the ninth inning and Travis Lee went 4-for-4 with three RBIs as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat the Baltimore Orioles.

By taking two of three from Baltimore, the Devil Rays have won three straight road series for the first time in club history. It's also the first time Tampa Bay has won three straight series since 2001.

## National League

### Cardinals 6, Cubs 3

ST. LOUIS — Scott Rolen drove in four runs and Albert Pujols snapped a seventh-inning tie with a run-scoring infield hit as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs 6-3 on Sunday.

The Cardinals have won only four of their last 12. But they maintained their mastery over the Cubs, who are 4-22 at Busch Stadium the last four seasons and haven't won consecutive games there since June 20, 2001.

### Rockies 4, Expos 0

DENVER — Shawn Chacon pitched six scoreless innings, Jay Payton homered and Colorado the Montreal in the 22nd shutout over at Coors Field.

Chacon (5-2), winless in his previous three outings, allowed four hits to outduel Tony Oliva (3-5).

It was the Rockies' second shutout this season and 13th overall at Coors Field, which opened in 1995.

### Mets 5, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Tom Glavine took a shutout into the ninth inning and Jason Phillips homered a day after being recalled from the minors to replace the injured Mike Piazza to lead New York.

Glavine (5-3) showed up on a strong eight-inning performance by Steve Trachsel on Saturday as the Mets beat the Giants for the second straight day after losing their first 12 regular season games at Pacific Bell Park.

### Reds 6, Brewers 3, 10 Innings

MILWAUKEE — Aaron Boone hit his second homer of the game, connecting in the 10th inning to help Cincinnati beat Milwaukee.

Boone has homered three times in two days. The Reds stopped a three-game losing streak.

## Major League Baseball

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East Division												
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27	16	.625	0	5-7	W-3	12-10	12-10	0-0				
22	22	.500	5.5	7-3	W-3	9-12	13-10	0-0				
19	24	.444	8	2-7	L-1	9-13	10-11	0-0				
18	25	.419	9	4-4	W-1	10-12	9-13	0-0				

Central Division												
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr				
25	18	.581	0	7-3	W-3	15-10	12-8	0-0				
20	23	.465	5.5	4-8	L-3	13-9	7-14	0-0				
14	29	.333	10.5	5-1	L-1	8-13	6-15	0-0				
9	32	.220	15	2-7	L-4	3-17	6-15	0-0				

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## Rodeo

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barrels ended her season. Another athlete looking to maintain consistency that has him leading his event is steer wrestler Cody Turner, a Gooding senior.

"You just have to catch everything and it will work out," he said. And some days, everything goes your way, from drawing the right stock to a good performance by your horse.

For Cliff Toome, this weekend's rodeo in Carey gave him a good jumpstart for the District 5 rodeo in Gooding May 30-31.

He did it by being the only competitor to recorded scores in bull riding and in saddle bronc riding. The points helped him move up the all-around standings as it would be nice to go back.

"It's a fairly good night," Toome said. "I'm looking forward to districts."

Another competitor hoping a strong weekend will build toward a strong performance at districts is Gooding sophomore Malerie

Born, who recorded a winning time of 7.99 seconds in goat tying and a second-place finish in barrel racing Friday.

"Everything's going my way," Born said. "My horse and I are really connecting lately."

But it takes more than one good night during the regular season to determine how successful a year has been as Eames placed earlier and earlier and all-around cowboy leader Riebel Dukes of Corral, near Fairfield, reminds us.

He struggled Friday, but knows the real test will come soon. His eyes are set on state and qualifying for nationals in Farmington, N.M.

He made it to nationals as a sophomore and wants to cap his high school career in Farmington. "I want to win the state," Dukes said. "I've had a lot of fun this year."

Wes Kerr won the calf roping with a time of 14.27 seconds with Scott Black and Kevin Thibault won the team roping with a 14.90 mark.

## Golf

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weeks ago should give Twin Falls an edge in knowing the greens, Stover said.

That same knowledge won't benefit the Bruins boys team, which won't be playing during Tuesday's team championships after losing golfers Toliver Latham and Willie Mathers to a sudden school suspension on Friday.

Stover said it was a shock losing his two best golfers.

Not that the Bruins would have been playing Tuesday anyway. Defending state champion Meridian is expected to roll to its third straight title after beating the Bruins by 11 strokes on their own course a season ago. And at this year's Jerome Invitational, the Warriors shot 284 for a 14-stroke win.

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# SCORES AND STATS.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## BASEBALL

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## IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



## WHAT'S ON T.V.

**Baseball**

- Yankees at Red Sox, ESPN, 5 p.m.

**Hockey**

- NHL playoffs, Eastern Conference Finals, game 5, Devils at Senators, ESPN, 6 p.m.

**Basketball**

- NBA playoffs, Western Conference Finals, game 1, Mavericks at Spurs, TNT, 7:30 p.m.

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## Schumacher wins Austrian Grand Prix despite fire

**SPIELBERG, Austria** - Michael Schumacher overcame a fiery pit stop to win the Austrian Grand Prix on Sunday, closing within two points of Formula One leader Kimi Raikkonen.

Schumacher won his third straight race and the 67th of his career. The five-time Formula One champion, who failed to finish in the top three in the first three races of the season, has 38 points, compared to Raikkonen's 40 after six races.

Schumacher finished 3.3 seconds ahead of Raikkonen's McLaren-Mercedes in the 69-lap race on the 2.69-mile A1-Ring. Schumacher's Ferrari teammate, Rubens Barrichello, was third, 9.2 seconds behind.

Jason Button was fourth in a BAR-Honda, and David Coulthard of McLaren finished fifth.

Schumacher's crew had to battle flames during a pit stop after the 23rd lap when excess fuel coming out of the hose briefly caught fire. The crew quickly sprayed foam on the side of the car to extinguish the flames.

Throughout it all, Schumacher remained calm, staying in his car and nonchalantly wiping the foam away

## OTHER VIEWS

### English grammar should not be foreign to students

Los Angeles Times

**H**igh school English teachers just don't get it no more. College instructors who teach freshman English composition think grammar is the most important writing skill for students to have. A national survey found, but high school English teachers put it in last place, below such items as style and punctuation. Thirty percent don't teach grammar at all, even as part of essay writing. That's part of why so many freshmen end up warming a seat in a remedial English class. This doesn't come as no surprise to experts.

ACT, maker of the college entrance exam of the same name, does this survey every few years. For the last decade, grammar has crept lower and lower on high school teachers' agendas.

Nearly half the freshmen who entered California State University last fall ended up on the remedial English bench. Many were stunned to find themselves there. They had always made good grades in English.

John C. Briggs, an English professor at the University of California, Riverside, is unsurprised by such stories. As the

director of English placement introductory courses for freshmen, he continually hears about students who are amazed to see their graded papers covered with corrections of grammar and other basic mistakes.

They're all, like, "My high school teachers never did that to my papers!"

Grammar is tougher to teach these days. English is a second language for many students. Pop culture, from rap lyrics to Valley speak, inculcates bad grammar. Much of America has dropped the difference in pronunciation between "lie" and "lay." With teaching loads of 180 students or

so, Briggs says, most English instructors have given up correcting papers with a fine pencil.

Still, Briggs says, teachers could do a lot more. Many, for example, consider it unkind to correct students when they speak ungrammatically.

Teachers lecture less, so students hear less English that is proper. And reading assignments are often so shallow and elementary that they are no model of good expression. Youngsters have to hear and see good English to learn it.

Please, teachers, tell them when they done bad on English usage. It's lots kinder in the long run. Yeah. Er, yes.

**Their view:** This guest editorial from the Los Angeles Times says high school students' grammar skills are eroding quickly. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

## Dashing hopes of a N.Y. Times career

**I**want to work at the New York Times. No, not because of its prestige. I have a better reason: Until recently, Times reporters were allowed to be sloppy and inaccurate - and still get promoted. If you haven't followed what I'm talking about, the Times is coping with the biggest known case of reporting fraud in its history. A correspondent named Jayson Blair spent years making things up, plagiarizing from other papers and writing inaccurate stories about major news topics such as Sept. 11, the D.C. sniper case and wounded Iraq war soldiers.

MARK PATINKIN

Much of this was fraud that's just now being uncovered. But here's my favorite part: The Times has been aware for years that Jayson Blair's stories were often inaccurate. The paper printed so many corrections of his work it was off the charts. Despite that, they let him keep going. And going. And going.

So the real story in this scandal is not that a Times reporter got away with things his bosses didn't know about. It's that they let him get away with things they did know about.

Some context: Newspapers do not regard inaccuracies as minor slip-ups. Getting facts wrong is a major sin. It happens - newspapers print corrections all the time. But individual reporters had better not make mistakes all the time. If you do, you're in trouble.

Except, I guess, at the Times. Blair, 27, worked at the paper for five years, just after moving from a college he'd implied he'd graduated from, but didn't. He soon began to write stories full of factual errors.

One editor warned that Blair was "big trouble." He later wrote a memo saying Blair should be stopped immediately from ever writing for the Times again. The memo was ignored.

Frankly, I found it downright weird reading a big article in this Sunday's Times about his own mess. As it tracked Blair's career, mentioning his many reprimands, it said things like "the inaccuracies soon returned." At other points, Blair's inaccuracy problem slightly improved.

Inaccurate reporting is not supposed to slightly improve. It's supposed to disappear.

It's one thing to be known for writing too slow, or too long, or too wordy. But no one who keeps their job is known for being constantly incorrect. I've never heard an editor say, "He's not getting quite as many things wrong, so it's looking up." That's like a bank saying a loan officer has turned a corner because he's embezzling less.

Once worked for the Utica Daily Press, a small paper in upstate New York. Early on, I wrote a little story mixing up the names of the local literary club president and a visiting speaker. It was printed that way.

I considered it a minor misstep; that is until the executive editor - his name was Gil Smith - called me in and said "minor" mistakes like that make people mistrust the whole paper. Then he said: "Around here, we warn 'em once, and



then we fire 'em. I'm warning you once."

I guess the Times' standards aren't as high, because Jayson Blair was warned a lot more than once. As the Times story stated: "Mr. Blair continued to make mistakes, requiring more corrections, more explanations, more lectures about the importance of accuracy."

But guess what they did instead of firing him? They promoted him. They sent him on the road to cover big stories such as the D.C. sniper and wounded Iraq war soldiers.

Gerald Boyd, the second-highest editor at the Times, explained it this way: "He was a young, promising reporter who had done a job that warranted promotion."

That's why I want to work there. You have to love a place where making mistakes warrants

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promotion. By the way, Jayson Blair is black. So is Gerald Boyd, the ranking editor who complimented him. Boyd denies this was a case of an incompetent coddled because he was a minority, but others said the Times' push for diversity was indeed a factor.

If so, it's a racial insult. What, there were no able black reporters to hire or promote instead?

Frankly, if I were the Times, I'd insist Blair get a break due to diversity, because the only other explanation is that the paper indulges inaccurate reporters.

Actually, the Times did offer a reason for Blair's promotion to cover national stories. They said they were short-staffed, having committed too many others to writing about the war.

Come on. The Times probably has more bench strength than any other paper. I don't care how many wars they're covering. It's bogus to say they had no choice but to promote a sloppy incompetent to a senior position.

Anyway, it occurs to me that it's not the smartest career move to be writing this. It's kind of like an aspiring actor making fun of Steven Spielberg. Now I'll never get hired at the Times.

Which means I'll have to try hard to be accurate instead. It's so unfair.

Mark Patinkin is a columnist for the Providence Journal.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargten Managing Editor  
Clark Walworth Advertising Director  
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargten, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridensour.

### Luna takes caution to keep budgets in line

Concerning the upcoming school board elections for Jerome School District, I would like to say a few words on behalf of Robert Luna. I am elated with the way Robert Luna has handled himself on the Jerome School Board. He truly is dedicated to helping the school district run the way it is meant to run.

Mr. Luna has shown his dedication to the school district time and time again. Especially when it comes to the waste of taxpayers' money. He has overseen projects and has made sure to finish at or under budget, not tens of thousands over budget as has happened many times in the past. He recognizes overspending and unnecessary spending within the district and is not afraid to voice these concerns or confront administrators. He has already saved us thousands of dollars and I believe will continue to do so in the future.

Mr. Luna is concerned with getting the money where it needs to be, back in the classroom educating our children. I have noticed a trend in the administration complaining they do not have enough money to

run the district properly and asking for more money while continuing to cut school programs yet continuing to receive substantial raises for themselves. I do not believe this is in the best interest of our school district or our children in any way. I have seen a commitment in Robert Luna to "cut the fat" in district spending while enhancing our students' education by putting the money where it counts most.

Robert Luna also attends to the needs of the patrons in his zone when they come to him with concerns. He is dedicated to helping with the problems that come to his attention whatever they may be.

We have the right man for the job in place. Robert Luna is a man of the people and not a man of the administration, and we need more people on the Jerome School Board like him. I will be voting for Robert Luna in the upcoming election May 20. I would urge you to do the same. MELISSA PETRUZZELLI Jerome

### Where does all the money go from Boise?

Robert Mayer's article of May 7 regarding the budget for Idaho education was interesting and

infuriating - \$23 million increase over last year, but when the wonder boys and gals crunch the numbers, it came out \$3 million less than last year.

Makes one wonder how these clowns balance their own checkbooks.

Case in point: They know they can't balance the budget, but yet they purchase a piece of land for a park in Hagerman for \$5 million. Go take a look at this beautiful park. Maybe you can figure out something to do in the empty fish pens - \$5 million down the john.

Would that \$5 million have been better used for education? I guess not.

On a federal level, just a couple of examples: How about the 30 Major League baseball teams? You would think they are making money as they pay players millions, but yet we as taxpayers kick in \$350,000 a year to help run the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Next time you listen to a rock and roll song, think about the \$250,000 we pay a year to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. Look at our state - it is a dumpier financial; nice going guys and gals.

Here is a couple of suggestions that would balance the budget.

No. 1: Pass a bill that would not let our lawmakers increase their pay. The taxpayers would control their pay based on their performance.

No. 2: Withhold 40 percent of their paychecks. If they come in with a balanced budget, they get the 40 percent. Too simple to work, plus they would veto it.

In closing, I would like to give a word of advice to our governor on down next time you all get together in Boise, please, please, as you bend way over, get a firm grip on your ears and see if you can yank your head out of your ear.

MIKE SIMMONS Buhl

### Lawmakers drive economic woes even lower

Step right up, folks, and win some money; three walnut shells and a pen. Watch me put the pea under the shell and make your bet on which shell has the pea. It is so easy, you can see my hands place the pea. They must have learned this from our politicians. The richest nation the world has ever known unable to meet expenses without further burdening the working class. Everyone of our ruling body knew months before this session

that the No. 1 item on the agenda was balancing the expenses with the income.

So they go into special session. They must think better when they are working overtime. Not only that, they may have to go for a double dip in the fall, hoping some nut will come up with the pea.

How about our federal government? The first big tax break for people making more than \$300,000 a year worked so well it is time to try it again. The all the election debts will be paid and ready to buy another go around. The tax incentive programs that required investing in the future worked so well for Clinton and Kennedy that they must be tried again. How are you going to buy a mansion on the Cayman Islands if you have to invest in the future of America? As Mr. Bush would say, "that is not a good way."

Wasn't Mr. Bush handsome and combat ready in that photo on bought by the American taxpayers? Somehow, the fact that he got into the air division of the National Guard to avoid serving in Vietnam and was absent for about a year with no one knowing where he was not discussed. An ordinary soldier absent with-

out leave would be put in the brig in about one week.

But you must not question authority in a time of crises unless you have read the Constitution. Our founders seemed to think you question everybody all the time if you're to remain free.

MATT SMITH Twin Falls

### Reeves isn't afraid of the difficult decisions

I welcome the opportunity to see a new face on the Twin Falls School District Board.

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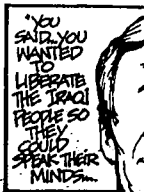


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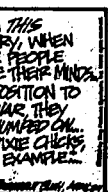
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BUT IN THIS COUNTRY, WHEN SOME PEOPLE SPEAK THEIR MINDS, IN OPPOSITION TO THE WAR, THEY GET JUMPED ON. THE DUCK CHICKS, FOR EXAMPLE.



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# The pendulum swings between security and liberty

How ironic that the war on terrorism we've been waging since Sept. 11, 2001 — a war meant to ensure our safety — should itself inspire fear in some Americans.

Yet cries of "Big Brother" materialize whenever we hear about new government programs meant to enhance our security, such as increased information sharing under the Patriot Act or the Total Information Awareness program. Some critics have even suggested that such measures could eventually lead to a totalitarian state.

Many won't go that far, but they acknowledge they're concerned. When Attorney General John Ashcroft testified before Congress in March, Rep. Jose Serrano, D-N.Y., told him, "Some of the policies the (Justice) department has proposed to combat terrorism are deeply troubling, and I fear some officials are so intent on fighting against terror that they forget what we are fighting for."

A healthy mistrust of government is commendable. Indeed,

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one could argue that such skepticism has helped America remain a free nation for well over two centuries.

But fears of a police state are overblown. We're merely witnessing a recurring pattern in American history. Professor Geoffrey Stone of the University of Chicago recently outlined some of this history in an address to the Supreme Court Historical Society, and what he said shows how the pendulum between liberty and security swings as circumstances change.

In 1798, the United States was in a state of undeclared war with Napoleon's France. To combat pro-French political views, Congress enacted the Alien and Sedition Acts to prohibit the publication of "false, scandalous and malicious writings" against the government.

It was, in effect, an effort to



suppress political criticism of President John Adams, his policies and his administration. When Thomas Jefferson replaced Adams as president, he pardoned all those who were convicted under the act, which is today widely regarded as a stain on American liberty.

During the Civil War, President Lincoln suspended the writ of habeas corpus eight times, and the military imprisoned as many as

38,000 civilians. In 1896, a year after the war ended, the Supreme Court ruled Lincoln's acts unconstitutional. Today, they are considered an excessive but necessary response to a wartime crisis. Indeed, some believe that, had Lincoln not acted, anti-draft riots might have ended the war with the United States divided.

During World War I, federal authorities acting under the Espionage Act prosecuted more

than 2,000 war opponents. Though the Supreme Court initially upheld the law, over the next half-century it overruled every one of its World War I decisions, repudiating the excess of that wartime era.

Finally, and most notoriously, was the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II. Under an executive order signed by President Franklin Roosevelt, more than 110,000 people of

Japanese descent were forced to leave their homes in California, Washington, Oregon and Arizona. Most were detained in camps scattered around the West, where they were penned up behind barbed wire and watched over by armed guards. Years later, the government offered an official apology and reparations to each of the Japanese-American internees. The historic path of the pendulum teaches useful lessons.

First, the American system is resilient. Significant events like Sept. 11 alter the balance between liberty and security, but the pendulum always returns to center as the threat diminishes.

Second, the arc of the pendulum's swing is not nearly as great as it once was. For example, two Americans, Jose Padilla and Yasser Hamdi, are being detained as part of the war on terror. But both men have exercised their habeas right. That's a far cry from Roosevelt's wholesale internment of an entire population group or Lincoln's suspension of the writ. The watchful eye of the courts, Congress, the press and the public ensures this trend will continue.

Third, history shows that we have been — and at times should be — willing to adjust the balance between liberty and security in times of crisis. We must, of course, be cautious. But not so cautious that we're immediately prepared to accept apocalyptic claims that American liberty is failing.

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## Governmental controls won't lower drug prices

The nation's prescription drug makers — whose break-through discoveries have eased life for millions — are being vilified these days by much of the media and by health-care activists pushing an agenda of nationalized health care. Their chief complaint is that prescription drug prices in the United States are too high and that government-controlled prices in countries like Canada and Mexico that don't originate new drugs are lower.

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Those contentions are spurious and somewhat meretricious, however. Their real motives are to decimate America's private sector health-care system to the point where a majority of Americans want their frustration and demand that it be replaced with a government-run monopoly.

When one looks at the long waiting lists for even simple surgeries in Canada, Great Britain and many of the western European welfare states, it's easy to understand the wisdom of the old saying about hoping that you don't get what you wish for.

For instance, Canadians are flocking in droves to the United States to get surgeries that either are unavailable or available only after months of waiting in their home country. It should be noted that they are seeking surgeries by American doctors in American hospitals and clinics.

It's true that some lower-income Americans have traveled to Canada to buy prescription drugs, which tend to be offered there at lower prices than in the States because of Canada's government-controlled pricing system.

But the Americans who travel to Canada to buy what they assume are drugs made in the United States even though the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has warned they may be sold counterfeit drugs that may not be effective and may even be adulterated.



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They don't travel north of the border to buy Canadian drugs because Canada has no viable pharmaceutical industry. To produce drugs that are competitive in today's market, pharmaceutical manufacturers have to be assured of a fair return so they have enough profits to conduct extensive research and development efforts. Those profits simply are available in countries where government bureaucrats dictate prices — and by inference — what drugs are made available to the public.

The fact is that the United States with its free-market approach is by far the leading pharmaceutical maker in the world — accounting for some eight of every 10 new products. While all of those medicines enhance the quality of life, many actu-

ally prevent or correct life-threatening illnesses or conditions.

As Cato Institute columnist Doug Bandow points out in a recent policy analysis, "Prices for U.S. pharmaceuticals are not excessive relative to the benefits they offer."

Innovative new drugs, he notes, have triggered sharp declines in mortality rates from scourges like AIDS/HIV. In addition, new drugs have played a prime role in combating heart maladies, obesity, diabetes and high blood pressure. Restricting access to the newest and best drugs, as Canada routinely does, can be "economically counterproductive," Bandow asserts, observing that the \$30 bil-

lion U.S. companies spend annually on creating new medicines "dwarfs" the research budgets of both the National Institutes of Medicine and the investment by all foreign drug makers.

Profits of U.S. firms tend to be high," Bandow writes, "but uniformly so, and they create a 'virtuous cycle' that encourages more R&D to create new medicine."

For their contribution in saving hundreds of thousands of lives each year, you'd think that U.S. pharmaceutical makers would be the subject of widespread praise. Far from it, their unprecedented success has brought them only ingratitude and scorn from their critics, who've proposed remedies ranging from socialized medicine to unbridled lawsuits to a tightening of the patent system.

All of those suggestions would drain off huge chunks of America's already stressed health-care budget and further reduce the incentives to bring effective, new medicines on line. Pharmaceutical companies and private charities already have instituted programs to aid needy people here and abroad, including distributing drug discount cards and providing drugs free or at deeply reduced drug prices for areas in Africa where pandemics currently rage.

Congress can help by passing a drug benefit as part of a far-reaching Medicare reform bill or a solo drug benefit that provides tax-credits for private sector coverage.

Actions that could cripple what arguably is America's most innovative industry as the nation's economic engine begins to move forward are downright silly. For all its faults, the nation's health-care system is the best in the world. It needs to be fine-tuned with reflective reforms, not demolished with an ideological wrecking ball.

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# Iraqi Shiite clerics call for protests of U.S.

By Anthony Shadd  
The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Powerful Shiite Muslim clergy have called on hundreds of thousands of their supporters to take to the streets of Baghdad and other cities today in what could be the biggest show of religious opposition to the U.S. occupation of Iraq.

The call, made Sunday in a statement by a leading cleric in Baghdad and in leaflets posted in mosques in Shiite neighborhoods in the capital, marks an escalation in organized Shiite disenchantment with the U.S. occupation administration of Paul Bremer, who last week replaced retired Army Lt. Gen. Jay Garner as the chief civilian administrator in Iraq.

The clerics, themselves engaged in a power struggle over the future of Iraq's majority Shiite community, criticized the U.S. determination to rule Iraq for months, perhaps years, and complained that U.S. officials have failed to reach out to their constituency.

"We will keep making our demands until we achieve them and, if not, we will continue peaceful rebellion and expose their glossy slogans," Muhammad Fartousi, a key cleric in Baghdad, said Sunday in an interview. "The masses will ask for freedom and they will refuse the occupation."

He added: "We don't need a

foreign man to run our country."

Fartousi said the biggest demonstrations are planned for Baghdad and the Shiite Muslim holy cities of Najaf and Karbala in southern Iraq. He predicted that 1 million people would take part in the protests. While sporadic protests have erupted since the fall of former president Saddam Hussein and the end of 35 years of Baath Party rule, Fartousi said the demonstrations planned for Monday would mark the largest, most coordinated show of opposition to the U.S. occupation.

For the U.S. occupiers, Shiite Muslim politics and their array of competing personalities and agendas remain one of the least understood and potentially most disruptive aspects in the emerging political landscape in Iraq.

In past days, opposition figures have voiced concern over the U.S. intention to push back the creation of an interim authority and, once established, delegate it with powers far more modest than those leaders had originally expected.

The planned demonstrations raise the specter of civil disobedience even as U.S. forces struggle to bring order to Baghdad, a city frustrated by a lack of electricity and water, fearful of persistent looting and theft by gangs, and embittered by a collapsing economy that has yet to show signs of improvement.

# Top U.S. administrator tours northern Iraq

## Police get back to work in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — America's top administrator in Iraq went north Sunday, meeting with a U.S.-installed city council in turbulent Mosul and appraising the challenges of restoring order to the ethnically volatile region.

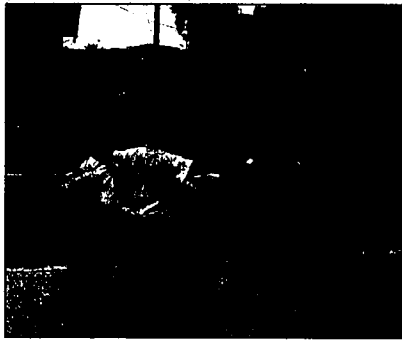
In Baghdad, where U.S. efforts to restore security have encountered obstacles and complaints, the military said it has been successful in putting Iraqi police back on the streets: A survey of the capital's 43 police stations by the Coalition Joint Task Force found 86 percent of the 8,200-strong prewar police force back on the job.

In Mosul, Lt. Paul Bremer met behind closed doors with the city's council, nearly a week into his tenure as Iraq's civilian administrator.

The council was installed earlier this month by Mosul political figures under U.S. supervision and billed as northern Iraq's first step toward democratic self-rule.

Bremer also was briefed by Maj. Gen. David H. Petraeus, commander of the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division. They took a helicopter tour with John Sawers, Britain's top civilian representative in Iraq, visiting one of Saddam Hussein's palaces and the local headquarters of the 101st.

The United States, as it consolidates power, is trying to ensure it supervises any armed groups in Iraq and has targeted organiza-



Paul Bremer, the new U.S. overseer in Iraq, greets boys on their way home from school during his tour of the northern city of Mosul Sunday. Bremer met with city council members, visited a police station, a courthouse and a market.

tions that have asserted military authority.

More than 2,000 tanks and other military vehicles owned by the Iraq-based Iranian opposition group Mujahideen Khalq were turned over to the U.S. Army's 4th Infantry Division, it was announced Saturday.

The group, which opposes Iran's clerical regime, agreed to disarm a week ago as part of an accord struck after U.S. forces ordered it to surrender or face attack. U.S. forces already have destroyed most of the group's ammunition and small arms.

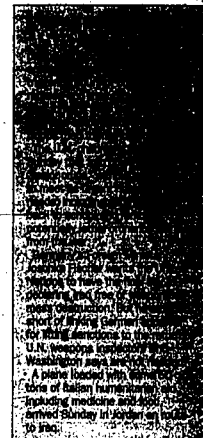
Despite those efforts, Iraq

remains dangerous for U.S. forces.

One soldier from the U.S. Army's V Corps was killed and three others were injured in Baghdad after unexploded ordnance blew up, the coalition said. It did not say if the ordnance was American or Iraqi.

The dead soldier's name was not immediately released. The injured were treated at a field medical facility, V Corps said.

There were two separate rocket-propelled grenade attacks Saturday. Two U.S. soldiers were injured on an American base near the town of Habaniyah, west



of Baghdad, when one struck their 5-ton truck, the coalition reported.

In the second, an RPG destroyed a U.S. Army tanker at a Baghdad fuel storage depot, injuring no one. Four Iraqis were detained for questioning.

In Najaf, U.S. Marines answering a request from the city's mayor detained 20 Iraqis for questioning. One Marine was shot in the leg during the operation, the Central Command said.

# Trip to Normandy beaches aims to mend relations

COLLEVILLE-SUR-MER, France (AP) — Attempting to mend fences, France's finance minister on Sunday took U.S. Treasury Secretary John Snow on a tour of Normandy beaches and said differences between the two countries over Iraq cannot hurt traditional ties.

The visit to the beaches where thousands of American soldiers lost their lives to liberate France from Nazi occupiers followed a two-day Group of Eight meeting with monetary officials from the world's wealthiest countries and Russia.

The loss of life "demonstrates that 50 years later, relations that are so tight cannot, and will not, ever be ruptured," French Finance Minister Francis Mer said.

Mer and Snow also sought to move beyond differences over Iraq to work together to spur global economic growth at the G8 meetings at the seaside resort of Deauville.

The two were regularly seen sharing warm handshakes, smiles and pats on the back — in contrast to the harsh exchange of words between Washington and Paris after France refused to back the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq.

France also is pushing for changes to a U.S.-backed United Nations resolution to lift sanctions on Iraq now that Saddam Hussein has been ousted.

On Sunday, Mer and Snow flew over Omaha beach — where the U.S. 1st and 29th Army divisions landed on D-Day June 6, 1944. Then along with Canadian Finance Minister John Manley, they strolled among the white headstones at the American

Normandy Cemetery.

"I want to thank my friend, Minister Mer, for making possible this opportunity," Snow said after laying a wreath below a bronze statue dedicated "To American Youth Rising from the Seas."

"This hallowed ground ... calls to mind the sacrifice, the heroism and the nobility of the human spirit," he said. The immaculate cemetery contains the remains of 9,387 U.S. servicemen and women.

The Allies' invasion was the first breach in Hitler's Atlantic wall and eventually led to the defeat of Nazi Germany. Few of the troops who landed that day had any combat experience, and thousands were gunned down by German machine gun and mortar fire.

Mer said he took Snow to the cemetery to "acknowledge the sacrifice of all these young people, which enabled Europe to be free."

Sue Franz of Arkansas said that she and her husband, Kurt, had hesitated about whether to come to Europe because of the tensions over Iraq tensions, but they were glad they did.

"Our people are the same, it's political," she said while walking along Omaha beach, which her father passed through three days after the initial invasion.

Frenchman Rene Cormier, a decorated 82-year-old war veteran who guided U.S. and British paratroopers behind enemy lines on D-Day and laid mines to block Nazi reinforcements, welcomed the visitors.

"I love America," he said after shaking Snow's hand. "Tell the Americans, thank you!"

# Moroccan agents raid militant hideouts investigating attacks

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — Investigators raided suspected Islamic militant hideouts across Morocco on Sunday after near-simultaneous suicide attacks killed 28 bystanders and tainted this country's image of security and peace.

A diplomatic source said on condition of anonymity that American and French anti-terrorism experts had arrived in Casablanca to help investigate Friday's bombings at five downtown locations.

Thirteen bombers were killed. U.S. officials said there are strong suspicions that Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terror network was involved.

Moroccan agents detained "several dozen" suspected militants in Casablanca, Fez and Tangier on suspicion that at least two Moroccan Islamic groups were behind the deadly blasts, a security official told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. Both are believed to have ties to al-Qaida.

"The judicial police, ... as in

any democratic country struck by blind terrorism, are continuing their operations against the networks that are already known by our services," the official said.

Several officials said they could not say just how many people were detained because the number was in flux and the operations, which began Saturday, were being conducted in several cities.

The Casablanca bombings came just four days after similar terror attacks on Western targets in the Saudi capital of Riyadh that killed 25 bystanders and nine bombers. U.S. intelligence officials say they fear al-Qaida planned a series of bombings at targets around the world.

Before the blasts, Morocco had largely escaped terrorist violence and enjoyed an international image as a relaxed, peaceful tourist destination. But it is a staunch American ally, and in the aftermath released in February, the purported voice of bin Laden described it as "ready for libera-

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## In the eye – and rubbish bag – of the beholder

It's time for an update on the British art world, which, as far as I can tell, exists mainly to provide me with material.

As regular readers of this column are aware, British art institutions have taken to paying large sums of money for works of art that can only be described as extremely innovative (I am using "innovative" in the sense of "stupid."). Here are two examples that I've written about:

- An artist named Martin Creed won the prestigious Turner Prize, plus 20,000 pounds (about \$30,000), for a work called "The Lights Going On and Off," which consisted of a vacant room in which the lights went on and off.

- The prestigious Tate Gallery paid 22,300 pounds (about \$35,000 of British taxpayers' money for a sealed can containing the excrement of a deceased artist.

It's hard to imagine art getting any more innovative, but I am pleased to report that the British art community is doing its damndest. According to a London Times story sent in by alert reader

Ronald Thurston, the prestigious Paul Hamlyn Foundation has awarded one of the biggest art prizes in Britain – 30,000 pounds (about \$47,000) – to an artist named Ceal Floyer, for a work of art consisting of a garbage bag.

Really. The work is titled "Rubbish Bag" and to judge from the photograph in the Times, it is a standard black plastic garbage bag, just like the ones you put your garbage in, except of course that you have to pay people to haul your garbage bags away, whereas Ms. Floyer got \$47,000 for hers. There is a compelling reason for this: Ms. Floyer's bag is empty. That's what makes it artistic.

Ms. Floyer is quoted by the Times as follows: "It's not a bag of rubbish; it's a rubbish bag. The medium is clearly portrayed. It says it is a bag, air and a twisted top."

Got that? It's a bag of rubbish. It's a rubbish bag! If that's not \$47,000 worth of innovation, then I don't know what is.

The Times states that "Floyer's sculpture is displayed by a doorway; the intention is that the viewer wonders whether it is full of air or rubbish." Actually, what it makes me wonder is whether the folks writing checks at the Paul Hamlyn Foundation have been smoking crack.

If so, they apparently have been sharing the pipe with the folks at Bedford Creative Arts. This is a group that hands out taxpayer money to artists committing works of public art in Bedford, a town in the county of Bedfordshire (which also contains the towns of Biggleswade, Flitwick and Leighton Buzzard).

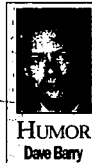
An alert reader named Jane Weaver sent me an article from the London Daily Express stating that Bedford Creative Arts decided to pay a performance artist named Andre Stitt 12,200 pounds (about \$19,000) to, among other innovative things, kick an empty take-out-curry carton through the center of town. In case you're wondering why that would be artistic, the answer, as far as I can tell, is that Stitt was going to wear silver platform boots.

Tragically, this work of art had to be canceled. It got a lot of media attention, and Bedford art officials were afraid that too many people would show up to watch. Don't you just hate it when the public shows up to watch public art, paid for by the public?

But not worry! Mr. Stitt still got his 12,200 pounds, because he also performed several other works of art for the people of Bedford, including – I am quoting here from the ananova.com news service – "locking himself in a derelict house and remodeling it using stuffed preserved albino animals, crematorium ash cans, vinyl lettering and talcum powder."

A Bedford arts official is quoted as saying that it was "not important."

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HUMOR  
Dave Barry

# Sound of silence



Bruce McClymonds with one of the two small hearing aids he now uses. The digital hearing aid is designed to fit entirely inside the ear.

CHRS COTTER/Los Angeles Times

## Hearing loss goes largely untreated

Los Angeles Times

ORANGE, Calif. — Bruce McClymonds couldn't believe his ears.

In a meeting, a colleague confided that his daughter had been missing for three days, and he wasn't sure another search would be mounted. The director nodded sympathetically but motioned to proceed with the agenda. Astonished, McClymonds rose from his chair and exclaimed: "Wait a minute! We've got to get out of this room right now and start looking for his daughter." The dramatic appeal drew nothing but laughter.

"Dog!" corrected another colleague.

"Not daughter."

For years, the furniture-store owner had known his hearing was bad. He couldn't count the times he had asked someone to repeat something, had misunderstood what someone said or didn't hear anything at all.

But even this dramatic reminder wasn't enough to make him do something about it. McClymonds, now 48, was hardly alone in denying his hearing loss. Of the estimated 28 million Americans who have some level of hearing loss, fewer than a fifth of those ever seek treatment, according to the Better Hearing Institute, a Washington, D.C.,

based organization of hearing-aid manufacturers and suppliers.

"Our society has a real stigma attached to hearing loss," said Alison Grimes, director of audiology at Providence Speech and Hearing Center in Orange, Calif. "People associate it with aging and senility. They think if you have it you're basically out to lunch."

It's true that the risk of hearing loss rises significantly with age. While roughly 10 percent of 40-year-olds suffer from some form of hearing impairment, nearly 40 percent experience it by age 65, according to the American Academy

of Audiologists. And with nearly 80 million baby boomers marching toward senior citizen discounts, the ranks of the hearing-impaired are expected only to grow in the coming decades.

Researchers still don't know exactly why age can diminish hearing. Some research suggests that, over the years, microstructures within the ear gradually lose blood flow, while others may simply have a genetic predisposition to the problem. One thing is certain: Prolonged exposure to loud noise will damage hearing.

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## Find the right hardware to pull off that 'Matrix' style

Knight Ridder News Service

"The Matrix" style is urban armor, and it's "the" hot look for fall on the fashion runways. But if you don't want to pony up to the designers, that's OK. The components can be found in sporting

goods stores, motorcycle shops, even those emporiums that sell sex toys and sleazy clothing. Our personal shopping guide to "The Matrix" look will give you a head start.

The character: Neo (Keanu Reeves)

Ensemble: Mandarin collar, long black coat, form-fitting black lycra T-shirt, black pants, harness belt and motorcycle boots.

Crucial detail: The coat's high side-slits allowed it to spread like wings when Neo was doing his balletic fighting. It made his earbuds, boot-heavy look take flight.

Important accessories: The almost frameless, insect-eye sunglasses.

Where to find it: The sunglasses are at the trendy kiosks that populate most malls. Motorcycle boots (albeit heavily embellished with logos) are available at some motorcycle dealers. Harness belts can be found at sporting goods stores that sell climbing gear. The signature coat, however, will have to be custom-made. A custom tailor in Nepal recognizes the allure of this garment and offers a made-to-measure, pure wool



Actors Marcus Young, left, Keanu Reeves, center, and Oussain Elam fight in a scene from the futuristic action thriller 'The Matrix Reloaded.'

version for \$462. www.baronboutique.

The character: Trinity (Carrie-Anne Moss)

Ensemble: The directors wanted her to look like an oil slick, says the film's costume designer, Kym Barrett, so Moss was poured head-to-ankle into polyvinyl chloride – you might know it simply as vinyl.

Crucial detail: Even in the dark, the black plastic clothing glistens: her pants, her tank top, her short cropped jacket – it's all PVC.

Important accessories: Sunglasses and a gun.

Where to find it: It is out there, but the neighborhoods are quite

dicy. For the most demure of the decadent locations, try www.baroness.com. There heavy-gauge vinyl leggings are priced \$270. Pair them with a high-neck, long-sleeved black top (\$205); the combination makes a very convincing Trinity outfit.

The character: Morpheus (Laurence Fishburne)

Ensemble: A long, reptilian textured dark coat, very similar to Neo's, over a dark three-piece suit.

Crucial detail: Attitude; Morpheus has it by the bucketful.

Important accessories: Pince-nez sunglasses (they have no side pieces and are held on by spring

## Look cool, play it smart with sunglasses

The Stamford (Conn.) Advocate

Sunglasses are those rare items in which doctor-approved safety intersects with a trendy fashion accessory.

Medical experts can lecture on the benefits of sunscreen, wheat bran, low-heeled shoes and colonoscopies forever, but until Keanu Reeves looks cool doing it in a movie, it won't be a trend statement.

The signature sunglasses the characters wear in the 1999 movie "The Matrix" were not available then (although rip-offs proliferated on the Internet). But with the sequel, "The Matrix Reloaded" opening last Thursday, the manufacturer, New York-based Blinde Design, has decided to sell them. The five styles, called "Neo," "Trinity," "Morpheus," "Agent" and "The Twins," will cost about \$250 each.

But you don't have to have movie-star sunglasses to get excellent protection from the sun's ultraviolet rays. The most important thing in any pair of sunglasses is to look for a label that says "blocks 99 percent of UV rays."

"You can get cutesy, plastic sunglasses for kids that might not have any UV protection whatsoever," says Robert Fucigna, an ophthalmologist in Stamford, Conn.

Kids are outdoors more than adults, and because damage to the eyes is cumulative, "You have to try hard to make sure they

wear them," he says.

Here are some tips on sunglasses from the American Academy of Ophthalmology, the Food and Drug Administration and Fucigna:

- Statements about blocking infrared rays and blue-blocking have nothing to do with UV protection and may not prevent eye damage.

- The term "polarized" means that the sunglasses lenses reduce reflected glare but are not necessarily protective against UV light, unless the sunglasses contain a UV statement, too.

- Darkly tinted lenses do not guarantee UV protection, nor does mirror coating. Look for a UV statement.

- Wrap-around sunglasses provide extra protection. Enough UV rays can enter around ordinary (non-wraparound) eyeglass frames to damage your eyes.

- Ensure the lens itself was ground and polished properly. Do this by trying on the sunglasses and placing a hand over one eye. Look at a straight line (tile floor, side of a cabinet) and slowly move your head from side to side, then up and down. The lenses are good if the lines stay straight. Try on another pair of sunglasses if the lines wiggle at all.

- Some contact lenses have UV protection. If yours don't have UV frames to damage your eyes, remember to wear UV-blocking sunglasses.



## HEALTH &amp; FASHION

## Medical center offers 'Baby and Me' classes

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer Baby and Me classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Traveling With Baby."

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For more information, call 737-7262.

## About Alzheimer's

San Blizher's Care Center and Rehabilitation will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at SunBridge, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

For more information, call Steve Jones or Dawn McCoy at 734-8645.

## About C-sections

Cesarean childbirth class will

## To do for you

be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include information on cesarean deliveries, postpartum care, hospital procedures and nonconforming laborers.

Cost is \$20. Preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

## Cancer support

Living Through Cancer Support Group will meet from 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday in the reception area at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.

The ongoing group is open to cancer patients or cancer sur-

vivors and their families, friends and caregivers.

For more information, call Andy Hall at 737-2800.

## About breast-feeding

A breast-feeding class will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class is offered as part of the prepared childbirth classes and will include information on beginning breast-feeding. The session will be taught by an international board certified lactation consultant.

Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class.

The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. For more information or to register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

## Learn CPR

A cardiac pulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required. To register, call 737-2007.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

## Facial exercises prove worthless in stopping wrinkles

## DEAR PAULA:

I know you've written positively about Botox before, but I recently read that it may cause new wrinkles. Is that possible?

-EVA, VIA EMAIL

## DEAR EVA:

There is no question that most women who get Botox injections end up with a baby-smooth forehead, and the stubborn frown lines between the eyes as well as crow's-feet are gone for as long as the injections last, typically around three to five months. However, a paper published in *Cosmetic Dermatology* (December 2002, pages 35-36) discussed the potential for Botox to cause new facial wrinkles to



COSMETICS Q&A  
Paula Begoun

appear. Why? Because Botox, which acts by causing temporary paralysis of the muscles where it has been injected, prevents certain facial movements, but because a person may unconsciously try to recreate those facial expressions this can actually create new wrinkles in those new areas.

Whether or not the risk of potentially new (though less prominent) wrinkles is a deterrent to you, it is intriguing to notice how much of this same new information indicates so clearly the worthlessness and ineffectiveness of facial exercises. Wrinkles on the face are generated by several factors, including sun damage, oxidative (free radical) damage, loss of estrogen (usually due to menopause) - and facial expressions! Creating new facial expressions or moving your face, ostensibly to strengthen existing muscles, is a joke. These movements either reinforce existing wrinkles or create new ones; they can't protect

against, eliminate or minimize wrinkles in any way.

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## Hearing

Continued from B1

"Without a doubt, whether it's a loud factory or loud music, noise is the biggest external factor," Grimes said. "And once the ear is damaged, it's permanent."

## A world of difference

McClmonds, of Fountain Valley, Calif., knows precisely how he damaged his hearing. He used to be the lead singer for a rock 'n' roll band that favored songs by groups such as Queen and Led Zeppelin.

"The volume was so high it could give you a nosebleed," said McClmonds, who sang for four years during his 20s.

A steady flow of excuses, many born of denial, kept him from facing the problem. "From a vanity standpoint," he said, "I didn't want to feel like I was getting older."

Finally, a group of co-workers, friends and loved ones tricked him into getting an exam last summer. They scheduled a phony business meeting that actually turned out to be a hearing test with Grimes.

"It surprised me," McClmonds said. "But I thought it was fantastic they cared enough about me to

arrange it."

Grimes first asked McClmonds about his health and background, then physically checked his ears to make sure his eardrums were intact and there wasn't an infection. Next, while McClmonds was seated in a soundproof booth, he was tested for his ability to hear tones at varying frequencies and intensities, and to recognize and distinguish words. The entire exam took about an hour.

The results weren't surprising. McClmonds had what was termed a moderate hearing loss: 60 percent loss in his right ear, 55 percent in his left.

Then, Grimes had him try on a bulky hearing aid, an older model that fit conspicuously on the outside of the ear - exactly what he had feared. But he soon put aside his qualms when he heard what he had been missing.

"It was like a rebirth," he said. "All of a sudden, I found out that the buttons on a computer keyboard made noise when someone was typing. I heard the water in the drinking fountain. I heard the leaves blowing in the trees. ... At that point, I didn't care what the hearing aid was going to look like, I was going to wear one."

## Determining one's needs

Still, hearing aids aren't necessarily for everyone with hearing loss, Grimes said. People with low hearing loss probably can function fairly well without them. It largely depends on your personal circumstances, she said. Face-to-face talking and leaning in to read lips can make up some of the gap in hearing.

Cost is another consideration, because most health plans do not cover hearing aids. They range from about \$700 for the simpler, bulkier analog models to as much as \$3,000 for the small digital ones that fit inside the ear.

Today, McClmonds wears two small digital hearing aids that almost always go undetected. Other than changing the batteries every three to five days (a pack of 40 batteries runs about \$21), they require little maintenance.

"It takes some getting used to, hearing everything again," McClmonds said. "It takes a while for your mind to sort out what's important and what's not. The good news, though, is when you don't want to hear something, you can just pull them out."

public was aware of the currying-courting concept.

I bet that Michelangelo, a loyal reader of this column is turning over in his grave right now. He's thinking: "You mean I could have just announced that I was going to make a huge statue of David? I didn't have to chip away all that marble?"

Poor Michelangelo, born back in the bad old pre-innovative days of art. We can only imagine what he might have done with stuffed albino animals.

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## MORNING BREAK

**ACROSS**

- 1 Tanker leak
- 2 Go back
- 3 Windy sound effect
- 4 Korean deity
- 5 Knack for music
- 6 Sire
- 7 Oklahoma oil town
- 8 To's companion
- 9 Impede
- 10 Big bird Down
- 11 Under
- 12 Paulo
- 13 'Al over
- 14 Crocodrone
- 15 Tumbler
- 16 Dicks
- 17 Glibb or Garcia
- 18 Flood overhang
- 19 Painful spots
- 20 Sandra Bullock thriller
- 21 Figures out
- 22 Gobbled up
- 23 Strainer
- 24 Labeled-dash ways
- 25 Mechanical
- 26 Mail
- 27 Crop of a bird
- 28 Network
- 29 Ungratified
- 30 Scholars
- 31 Not collector
- 32 Put on cloud
- 33 nine
- 34 Honolulu
- 35 Broadway
- 36 Extend
- 37 Description
- 38 Aromas
- 39 Healing waters
- 40 Tabledisks

**DOWN**

- 1 Glib
- 2 Desirable job
- 3 Hallucinatory
- 4 Gruesome, NM
- 5 Capital of Tibet
- 6 Concentrate anew
- 7 Boat mover
- 8 State police officer
- 9 Heron or egret
- 10 Sicilian word of silence
- 11 Get hold of
- 12 Turned on a pivot
- 13 Mislabel
- 22 Section of a flower
- 23 Flood holders
- 24 Full garden
- 25 TV movie channel
- 26 Underland
- 29 Choirleader's word
- 30 What'd I tell ya?
- 31 Mayday letters
- 32 Card for readers
- 33 Ice-cream sample
- 34 Accounts
- 41 Mane Saint
- 42 Sides together
- 43 Back flow
- 44 Panamanian
- 48 Strong points
- 49 Slanting type
- 50 Devastate
- 51 Island, NY
- 52 Part of AT&T
- 53 Warning signal
- 54 Emma's cousin
- 55 Adages
- 56 Coffee
- 57 Robert E.

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved**

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- 2 ADAT
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- 4 GORK
- 5 NAL
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## Teen fears drinking dad will ruin her graduation day event

**DEAR ABBY:** My mom divorced my dad two years ago because he's an alcoholic. Dad is a good guy, but when he's drunk he gets mean and hateful - and sometimes violent.

Mom has benefited from the divorce and is much happier. About a year ago, she met a wonderful guy I'll call Dan.

I like him a lot and he makes Mom happy.

My dad, on the other hand, hasn't done so well.

He blames Mom for everything that's gone wrong with him and even accused her of divorcing him because she was having an affair (which is absolutely not true).

I will be graduating from high school next month. I can't not invite either parent, because I know they'd be hurt. I also can't not invite Dan because he's like a second father to me.

What should I do, Abby?

My fear is that my father will arrive drunk at my graduation, cause a scene or start a fight with Dan. Any advice would be appreciated.

**-GIRL ABOUT TO GRADUATE**

**DEAR ABOUT TO GRADUATE:** Talk to your father about your concerns.

If he cannot promise faithfully that he will behave like a gentleman, do not invite him. Tell him that this is your day - not his, not your mother's and not Dan's - and you need to be assured it won't be spoiled.

**DEAR ABBY:** Whenever I read in one of your columns a reminder about sending messages of encouragement to personnel in the military, I become



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

frustrated. I would like to send a message, but I'm not sure where to send it.

I want to send encouragement, love and heartfelt thanks to all the gay men and women who serve our country whenever and wherever they are needed.

In an already stressful situation, they have the added stress of staying in the closet.

They not only have to fear the enemies of our country, but also that a homophobic colleague will betray them.

As it was in the Gulf War, their sexual orientation will be ignored because they are needed, but as soon as the action and/or threat is over, they will be tossed aside as many before them have been.

Please, Abby, let them know that we admire, care and think about them and the sacrifices they are making.

**-MARTIN IN FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.**

**DEAR MARTIN:** Thank you for pointing out the unfairness of "situational discrimination." A person's sexual orientation has nothing to do with his or her degree of patriotism or ability to successfully defend our country.

**DEAR ABBY:** My son is a junior in high school and dating Lynn, who's a senior. They've been going together for nearly nine months.

## Japanese like sliced eel for their pizza topping

The Japanese are said to like sliced eel as a pizza topping.

You're either right-faced or left-faced. According to the experts, you can tell which by checking in a mirror. It's the more muscular and flexible side of your face. That side probably has a higher eyebrow. And deeper dimple, if any. Report is 88 percent of us are right-faced.

Gifted musicians, it's said, tend to be left-faced.

The mother coyote digs two dens, if she can find places to do so. One for the offspring. Another for herself to get away from the offspring. The father coyote digs a den, too. For himself. To get away from all of them.

Standing on your tiptoes bunches up your calf muscles. A shoe expert says that's why legs of women in high heels look shapelier.

**Q. What's Occam's Razor?**

A. A scientific rule of investigation. It holds that of all theories that fit the known facts, the preferable one is the simplest. The English philosopher William of Occam came up with that one.

It's called the Razor because it supposedly shaves possibilities down to a manageable number. Police use it.

Mashed potatoes are just as good or better, if you mash them the day before, refrigerate, then



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L.M. Boyd

heat them in the microwave just before serving. So says a savvy chef.

**Q. How come zeos don't have any flying foxes?**

A. Not allowed in the United States. They're the largest bats, some with four-foot wingspans, at home on South Pacific islands.

They eat fruit. If any got loose and multiplied here, they could wipe out orchards.

It's not yet understood why the fertility rate of women in India's Bombay goes down by 50 percent during the monsoon season.

Grizzly bears love to hunt mice. Spend hours at it.

An expert on cocktail lounges says, Those with the smaller dance floors get the most heavy drinkers. Large dance floors seem to promote moderate drinking, he claims. This is the same expert who says, unsurprisingly, Five out of 10 drinkers in any given bar at any given time are somewhat inebriated, and one out of eight is downright drunk.

## Cancer sees hopes come to fruition amid harmony

**IF MAY 19TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** ... you possess leadership qualities and often take the initiative. This year promises the harmonious resolution of past commitments and relationships. A physical move or change in residence is likely. Concentrate on the finances, home and marriage. Number six year suggests diplomatic solutions rather than forcing issues. September, December promise love and financial success.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** Decisions today are work-related. An organization or group wants to know where you stand. There is pressure to conform. Be true to your own personality and stand your ground.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** News from a foreign source could prove financially rewarding. Know your priorities. Superiors are watching. Concentrate on your duty. Capricorn, Leo are allies.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Excellent day to spend with friends. Make future plans and prepare well for business negotiations as your ruler Mercury steps retrograding tomorrow. Emphasis is on other peoples' money.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Some of your fondest hopes materialize. News or a letter involving large organizations and the public could be a catalyst for your career. Interlinking ideas bring new harmony.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Feeding duty bound, you want to assure those around you that you have the necessary know-how. Mutual forums may come into your hands. Scorpio is supportive.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** A romance or love relationship takes on new urgency and

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Jeraldine Saunders

nuance. The lunar harmonies make you feel that all the problems so far have been worthwhile, and you feel somewhat fulfilled emotionally.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Domestic matters are the focus; partner or mate needs encouragement. Being too laidback may bring conflict. Pressures and responsibilities preoccupy you. Call it a day and unwind for a while.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** The process of self-evaluation is ending. You are a rebel and want to forcibly turn a domestic situation inside out. Keep your cool. Meditate and reflect.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** An unusual friendship is in the making. Financial matters need your attention. You receive positive news regarding health. You will realize your deserved inner peace.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Your emotional life moves into a new cycle involving females. There's a financial dispute. It's advisable to double check the monetary front as cash runs through your hands like water.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Your head buzzes with ideas and confusion. You're not sure if you're coming or going. Guard your possessions; there could be a loss. You earn public acclaim. Scorpio or Leo featured.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** You are making leaps forward in your self-development. Your feeling instincts are dominant in relationships. Important news is career related. Taurus's is on standby.

**Movies to May 22**

**Historic Orpheum**

**Denim With Love** on 7:00 - 9:00

**Jerome Cinema 4**

**NXN-Men United** on 6:45 - 9:30

**Matrix Reloaded** on 7:30 - 9:55

**Lizzie McGuire Movie** on 7:00 - 9:15

**Daddy Day Care** on 7:15 - 9:30

**Odyssey 6 Theatre**

**Identity** on 7:30 - 9:40

**The Matrix Wind** on 7:30 - 9:30

**Daddy Day Care** on 7:00 - 9:15

**Millions** on 7:00 - 9:15

**Love & Glee** on 10 Days on 7:00 - 9:30

**Twin Cinema 12**

**Bringing Down the House** on 7:40 - 9:50

**U. Run in the Family** on 7:30 - 9:45

**What a Girl Wants** on 7:30 - 9:45

**Angel Management** on 7:40 - 9:50

**Elmo's World** on 7:40 - 9:50

**NXN-Men United** on 6:45 - 9:30

**Matrix Reloaded** on 6:45 - 9:30

**Lizzie McGuire Movie** on 7:00 - 9:15

**Chicago** on 7:00 - 9:30

**Wall Disney Hole** on 7:00 - 9:30

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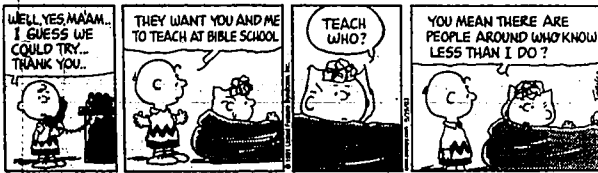
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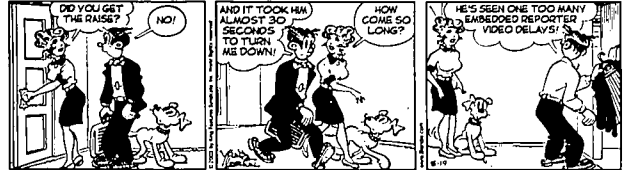
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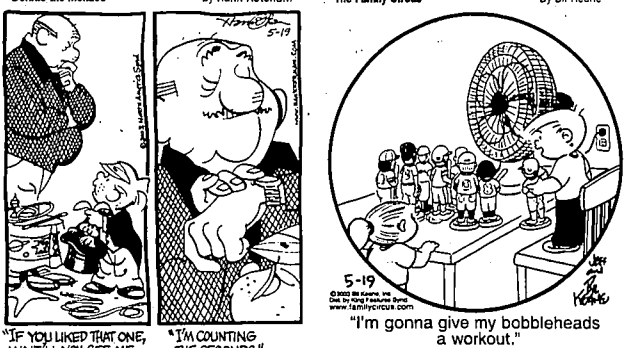


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The petitioner's father has died and the names and addresses of the petitioner's near relatives are: Sean Foley, brother, 240 Camarillo Way, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Sylvia Wingfield, mother, P.O. Box 1574 Tucson, AZ 85702. Such petition will be heard at 9:00 o'clock am on June 30, 2003, at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such obligations, show that such a good reason against such a change of name. WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 7th day of May, 2003. /s/Deputy Clerk

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**IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**  
Case No. CV 03-2071  
**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
In Re: CHRISTOPHER ALAN FORNEY  
Date of Birth: 06/04/1970  
A Petition by Christopher Alan Forney, born on June 4, 1970 in Muncy, State of Pennsylvania now residing at 1610 Poplar Street, Buhl, proposing a change in name to Christopher Alan Wingfield has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for this change in name being: Do not want stepfathers last name.  
The petitioner's father has died and the names and addresses of the petitioner's near relatives are: Sean Foley, brother, 240 Camarillo Way, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Sylvia Wingfield, mother, P.O. Box 1574 Tucson, AZ 85702.  
Such petition will be heard at 9:00 o'clock am on June 30, 2003, at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such obligations, show that such a good reason against such a change of name. WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 7th day of May, 2003. /s/Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: May 19, 28, June 2 and 8, 2003

**INVITATION FOR BIDS 2003 CHIP SEAL**

**PROJECT**  
**THREE CREEK HIGHWAY DISTRICT**  
ROGERSON, ID 83302  
The Three Creek Highway District invites all interested parties to submit the following project:  
Chip Seal approximately 5.5 miles. Contractors furnish all labor, machines, signs, etc. Three Creek Highway District will furnish the oil and chips. Preferred date for construction July 15 - August 31, 2003.  
Bids will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., MST, Monday, June 9, 2003, at the road yard. Bids will be reviewed June 10, 2003 at the regular meeting of the board by the Highway District Commission.  
For more information, call Hoffman at (208) 857-2298 or (208) 857-2254. Three Creek Highway District reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

PUBLISH: May 19, 28 and June 2, 2003

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

Trustee's Sale No. 02-WO-31596 Notice is hereby given that Fidelity National Title Insurance, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on August 22, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, at the main entrance of Alliance Title & Escrow, 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, ID, well advertise to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all

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all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereinafter referred to collectively as the "Property") situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit: Lot 4, Block Hansen Estates, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Official Plat thereof, recorded in Book 10 of Plats, Page 23, Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 448 Calico Street, Hansen, ID 83324, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant 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 Jennifer and William K. Keller, a single man, as Grantor, to TitleEast, Inc., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Moore Financial Services Incorporated, as Beneficiary, dated 9/17/1986, recorded 9/22/1986, under Instrument No. 909120, said records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by Washington Mutual Bank, F.A., successor to Washington Mutual Home Loans, Inc., formerly known as PNC Mortgage Corporation of America. The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(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 made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust dated 9/17/1986, which became due on 8/1/2002 and all subsequent monthly payments, plus late charges and other costs and fees as set forth. Amount due as of April 15, 2003 Delinquent Payments from September 01, 2002 to August 15, 2003: \$2,745.76 (09-01-02 through 04-15-03) Late Charges: \$32.00 Beneficiary's fees: \$0.00 Total: \$2,777.76 All delinquencies are due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with beneficiary's indebtedness, the principal balance is \$22,774.47, together with interest thereon at 6.500% per annum from 8/1/2002, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to foreclose on the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: April 15, 2003 Fidelity National Title Insurance, Trustee By A FRAGAP, AVE Services Corporation, 720 Seventh Avenue, Suite 100, Seattle, WA 98104 (206) 444-1550  
Sale Information: <http://www.trustee.com> ASAP54575

PUBLISH: April 28, May 12 and 19, 2003

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

T.S. No. 03-03468 Doc ID #0000240518482-005N  
**DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR**  
Bureau of Land Management  
Notice of Temporary Closure for Castle Rocks Recreation Area (City of Rocks).  
AGENCY: Bureau of Land Management, Upper Snake River District, Burley Field Office.  
ACTION: A temporary closure to prohibit boating and placement of fixed anchors to rocks and overnight camping on public lands administered by the BLM Management (BLM), Burley Field Office, Upper Snake River District, (Idaho).  
SUMMARY: The BLM is temporarily closing certain public lands in Cassia County to the use of boating and placement of fixed anchors to rocks, and overnight camping.  
DATES: This closure will take effect upon the published date of this notice. The closure will continue until June 01, 2004 to allow time for implementation of the fixed anchor management policy.  
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: (Dennis Thompson), Burley Field Office, 16 East 200 South, Burley, Idaho 83316, telephone (208) 677-8664.  
DISCUSSION OF THE RULES: The public lands affected by this closure are all lands administered by the BLM within Section 08 of Township 15 South, Range 24 East, Boise Meridian. This area is known as Castle Rocks State Park and Castle Rocks Inter-Agency Recreation Area. A closure notice will be posted near the entry point at the Castle Rocks Ranch House. Maps of the closure area and information may be obtained from the Burley Field Office.  
PROHIBITED ACT: Under 43 CFR 634.1, the Bureau of Land Management will enforce the following rule within the Castle Rocks closure area:  
EXEMPTIONS: No exceptions.  
PENALTIES: The authority for this closure is found under section 6001 of the General Land Policy and is subject to Act of 1976 (43 U.S.C. 1733(b)) and 43 CFR 6300.0-7. Any person who violates this closure may be fined before a United States Magistrate and fined no more than \$1,000 or imprisoned for no more than 12 months, or both. Such violations may also be subject to the enhanced fines provided for by 18 U.S.C. 3571.  
/s/ Dennis Thompson, Acting Burley Field Office Manager  
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Title Order No. 1617263 Parcel No. RFB75010070-01A  
The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, First Addition to Buhl Idea, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Official Plat thereof, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, Page 26, Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced property but, for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 329 N 14th Ave., Buhl, ID 83316 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

June 12, 2003

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission on Monday, June 16, 2003 at 7:00 PM. A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION, after-the-fact, by Barton & Margaret Sonner on property consisting of 16.521 acres located in Section 19, Township 10 South, Range 15 East B.M. Also known as being located at 3711 North 1600 East, Buhl, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide said 16.521 acres into 32 lots with an existing home site.

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Lucile Atwood on property consisting of forty one point one (41.1) acres located in Section 16, Township 10 South, Range 14 East B.M. Also known as being located at 1169 East 3900 North, Buhl, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off two point eight five (2.85) acres with an existing home site.

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Ronald Stanley on property consisting of five (5.0) acres located in Section 4, Township 10 South, Range 18 East B.M. Also known as being located at approximately 4500 North, Kimberly, Idaho in the Rural Residential Zone. The intended use is to divide off twenty (20.0) acres for resale.

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Randall Stewart on property consisting of two hundred (200.0) acres located in Section 12, Township 9 South, Range 13 East B.M. Also known as being located at approximately 4565 North 900 East, Buhl, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off 6 (6.0) acres for a home site.

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by James and Joyce Loos on property consisting of forty one (41.0) acres located in Section 6, Township 10 South, Range 14 East B.M. Also known as being located at approximately 19281 US Highway 30, Buhl, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off twenty (20.0) acres for resale.

Other items to be considered: Bob Stottz presentation and request on lighting regulation.  
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:00 p.m. on the 12th day of June 2003 at the Marvin Hemphillman Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho upon said requests.  
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a work session will be held on June 10, 2003 at the hour of 12:00 Noon at the Marvin Hemphillman Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Planning and Zoning Commission will review the applications that are to be heard at the June 12, 2003 Public Hearing and will be considering Twin Falls County Code Title 8 for updates and revisions.  
A complete description of each request is on file with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator and available upon request. Any staff persons who register their comments, protests or agreements on the subjects being considered. Written materials or comments must be submitted to the Planning and Zoning Administrator by the 12th day of June 2003.  
Persons needing special accommodations to participate in the above noticed hearing should contact Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Office seven (7) days prior to the meeting.  
Dated this 12th day of May 2003  
Regen Hatch, Chairman  
Twin Falls County Planning & Zoning Comm.  
ATTENTION: Robert S. Fort, Clerk  
PUBLISH: Monday, May 19, 2003

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following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: Lot 1, Block 1, First Addition to Buhl Idea, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Official Plat thereof, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, Page 26, Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced property but, for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 329 N 14th Ave., Buhl, ID 83316 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be

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Commonly known as 508 Gen Drive, Kimberly, Idaho 83341.

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LOT 1, BLOCK 1, BOWDEN TERRACE SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 11 OF PLATS, PAGE 31, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY.  
Commonly known as 508 Gen Drive, Kimberly, Idaho 83341.

**60 LEGALS**

Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. Dated: April 15, 2003 Fidelity National Title Insurance, Trustee By A FRAGAP, AVE Services Corporation, 720 Seventh Avenue, Suite 100, Seattle, WA 98104 (206) 444-1550  
Sale Information: <http://www.trustee.com> ASAP54575

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Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the promissory note secured by the aforementioned real property of said Trust.

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On September 2, 2002, at 11:00 a.m. of said day, at the FRONT ENTRANCE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 2600 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, a check drawn on a State or Federal Bank, a check drawn on a State or Federal Savings Bank, a check drawn on a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Credit Union, or a check drawn on a State or Federal Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, the following: A parcel of land located in the County of TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO, and described as follows, to-wit:

Block 0 of HANSEN TOWNSHIP, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO and more completely described in ATTACHED EXHIBIT A.

Block 0 of HANSEN TOWNSHIP, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, according to the plat thereon recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County, EXCEPT a parcel of land located in Outlot "D" of the Original Townsite plat of Hansen, Idaho, Twin Falls County, Idaho, which is on record at the Twin Falls County Courthouse on page 93 of Book 1 of Plats, said parcel described as follows:

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THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 4-1506(a)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE BY THIS NOTICE OR BY THE NOTARY PUBLIC HEREIN. THE GRANTORS ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due December 1, 2002 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges; together with subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust.

The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$65,345.00 including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale, and the sum of \$100.00 for reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

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PUBLISH: May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 2003

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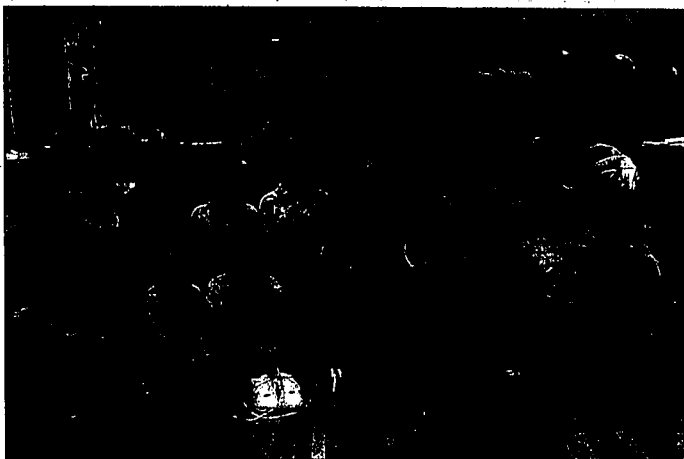
# SCHOOL DAYS

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Section C



The fifth- and sixth-graders at St. Edward's School pose with the Mars Rovers that they made, and competed with in Boise.

## Student project produces Mars rovers

By Betty Taylor  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Students at St. Edward's Catholic School turned toys into science.

The fifth- and sixth-graders at the school attended a regional competition recently in Boise for the Idaho Tech 2003 Mars Rover Challenge. This was the third time the school has participated.

"Last year, the kids came home with Best Presentation and Most Team Spirit awards," said

Deanna Hail, teacher.

"The program involved students making Mars Rovers out of Legos, pneumatic pumps, 9-volt motors and 12 AA batteries," said teacher Joanne Draper. "We had four teams of four students."

The programs are sponsored by the NASA Idaho Space Grant Consortium at the University of Idaho.

"To participate, we applied online. Then, the kits were received to make the machines," Hail said.



The first-timers paid a registration fee of \$40 per team. All returning teams paid \$20 per team.

"Parental involvement is encouraged for this after-school project, and we had four or five dads who really helped out a

lot," Hail added. "The parents were as excited as the kids. Some went to competition and looked around to see how they could improve for next year's competition."

The teams competing were consisted of Colin Reed, Derek Roam, Madeline Patterson, Kiah Carpenter, Kimberly Plass, Sergio Martinez, Jorgi Gonzales, Ethan Lopez, Leah Wasko, Dakota Romans, Courtney Barry, Mechelle Ward, Megan Moore, Daniel Hart, Claire Patterson and Charles Buckner.

## National Honor Society features best of the Bruins

Scholarship, service, leadership and character are the outstanding qualities in every National Honor Society (NHS) member.

NHS is a service organization for Twin Falls High School's academic achievers. The club is involved in many school activities and community events.

During the 2002-2003 school year, NHS was efficiently run by President Kevin Jussel, Secretary MaryAlice Lopez, Treasurer



Jacob Smith and Historian Emma High. These four committed seniors led the Junior Induction

Ceremony on May 14.

In the junior class, more than 100 students were inducted into NHS. Each junior received a certificate and a handshake from Principal Ben Allen. The senior NHS members, in their graduation gowns, received their cords and tassels. Mr. Allen draped the cords around each senior's shoulders as they crossed the stage.

Later in the program, the Teacher of the Year award was

given. The honor went to teachers Mike Tinker, Galen Geuss and Tom Schmidt.

Next year is looking promising under the leadership of the new NHS officers. They are Anthony Patterson, Kristi Barriochoa, Katie Welch, Sadie Hafer and Dana Crowley.

Perri Gardner is a staff writer with the Twin Falls High School Bruin News.

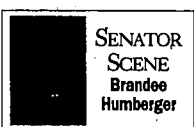
## Gooding High School jumps with honors, activities

Last week, the Gooding High School Envirothon team competed at the state competition. The teams compete in different areas such as soils, forestry, aquatics, wildlife and a current issue topic. This year, Gooding did an excellent job, better than any year in the past.

One team consisting of Italy Eames, Morgan Fredericksen, Brett Cheney, Mari Bigler, and Miah Huggins took second place honors. The other team of Brandee Humberger, Maile Metcalf, Denese Bauman, Nick Tiller and Jill Dalton took fourth place honors overall.

Good job, Envirothon member!

New officers have been elected to the GHS student council. Representing the sophomore class will be Samantha Hobday,



Jennifer McDougal, Stephanie Behunin and Curtis Anderson. The junior officers are Kalyssa Pereira, Cody Rogers, Brad Allison and Sarah Pierson. The new senior officers will be Morgan Fredericksen, Brendan Arkosch, Angie Hoffman and Melissa Capchola.

Congratulations to all. Matt Cheney is the Student-of-the-Week. He was elected for his hard work and dependability in the office. Good job, Matt.

Gooding High School will have an all-school barbecue on Friday. Students will be served by the teachers. The menu includes hamburgers with all the fixings, homemade potato salad, baked beans and brownie sundaes. During the barbecue, autograph signing, class competitions and senior farewells will take place. Friday will be the last day for seniors. Graduation is at 6 p.m. May 27.

Gooding has been well represented lately at state and national competitions. Tom Woodland's FFA soils team just returned from the national competition in Oklahoma, and placed 13th in the nation. The tennis team had four players represent at the state competition: Josh Gregor, Michele Schierbrand, Lindsey Pate and Morgan Fredericksen.

Today, there is a dinner to raise funds for the tracksters headed to state. Please call Joleen Toone at 934-4831 for more information.

Other activities include: The spring sport's banquet is Tuesday.

The art department will have a show starting today through Thursday in the GHS library. And, the senior project fair will be Wednesday in the gymnasium.

As you can see, things are very busy at GHS as we wind down the year. Please come out and take part in these events and see the work that students have done over the course of the year.

Brandee Humberger is the Gooding High School student body secretary.

### Buhl Middle School holds sixth-grade orientation

BURL - The Buhl Middle School is already making preparations for the 2003-04 school year.

The school has begun the process of pre-registration for those students who will attend in the fall.

In an effort to acquaint parents and their children with life as a middle-school student, the school is hosting a sixth-grade orientation at 6 p.m. Thursday at the school, 216 Seventh Ave. N., for non-English speaking parents, and at 7 p.m. for both non-English and English speaking parents.

On that night, the school staff members will discuss building policies and academic requirements needed to complete the sixth grade.

Parents must meet with school officials before the child can register. The purpose is to make sure that parents understand the promotion requirements at Buhl Middle School, and because it is

important that they have input into the classes that their student will take during their sixth-grade year, the school reported.

If parents are unable to attend on that night, the school requests that they schedule a meeting during school hours with the counselor in order to get your son/daughter registered for next year.

For more information, call the school at 543-8292.

### Jerome BPA members travel to Dallas

JEROME - Between April 30 to May 3, the Jerome High School Business Professionals of America Chapter traveled to Dallas Texas for the National Leadership Conference.

This year, there were more than 5,000 secondary and post-secondary BPA chapters participating. Jerome did not place in the top 10 of their competitors, which was desktop publishing, but Ashley Spencer and Amanda Harmon achieved their highest

Torch award, which is the Ambassador Torch Award.

The Jerome BPA members also visited Six Flags over Texas.

### ISDB grad speaks at Galludet commencement

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Rebekah Smith, a graduate of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding, represented the class of 2003 as the undergraduate student speaker at the commencement of Galludet University in Washington D.C. on May 16.

Galludet is a university for deaf, hard of hearing and hearing students.

Smith is a biology major, a dean's list scholar, President's Scholar, and was awarded the NACME/NASA Scholarship. She was selected for the Duke University Summer Scholar program, where she worked on a research project on the quantification of electrical impedance of tumor tissues. She had an internship in forensic science at the Naval Criminal Investigative

Services, and will have an internship this summer at Kresge Hearing Institute at the University of Michigan.

On campus, she has been a Student Resident Adviser, and a member of the Asian Pacific Association, Biology Club, Native American Student Organization and Campus Crusade for Christ. She has been accepted into the Master of Forensic Science program at National University in San Diego, Calif.

### Jackpot School VICA members travel to Reno

JACKPOT, Nev. - The Jackpot School VICA team traveled to Reno for the Skills USA State championships.

SkillsUSA is a national organization serving high school and college students and professional members who are enrolled in technical, skilled and service occupations, including health occupations.

The members who attended were Kailee Belg, Geovanny Perez, Phillip Hall, Dominic Hall

## Technology brings physics conference to JHS students

When the vision of a student and the technology resources of a school work together, the outcome is amazing.

A career exploration class at Jerome High School experienced firsthand the possibilities of teleconferencing and distance learning.

Freshmen were assigned to research an occupation of interest to them, and write a research paper on that career. Freshman Wade Suggen, son of Mark and Elizabeth Suggen, decided to take his research a step further. Wade approached me about interviewing his maternal uncle, who is a professor of astronomy and astrophysics at the University of Minnesota. It became evident that this was a prime opportunity to let students experience a speaker of this caliber in a distance-learning setting.

Working with tech support personnel on both ends, Wade set up a time to dial into his uncle's school, and conduct a live interview with him. His uncle, Robert Gehrz, not only addressed the basic questions about what a professor of physics does during an average day, but about the numerous opportunities in physics, ranging from military and government research to education to NASA. He answered questions from students on a variety of topics, from the possibility of extraterrestrial life to strategies for success in college. In addition, Dr. Gehrz has developed a Web page on astronomy, which we were able to share with everyone using Altrix Vision, a tool that allows the teacher station to push out images to all of the student stations. Wade and Dr. Gehrz walked us through several outstanding online resources. We then posted the Internet link in our course stored on the Blackboard server.

Dr. Gehrz also indicated a will-

TIGER PRINTS  
Kathy Muscat



Photo courtesy of Jerome High School.

Wade Suggen helped organize a distance-learning experience.

ingness to meet with the Jerome High School astronomer via technology class using the teleconferencing equipment.

The career exploration class would like to thank Dr. Gehrz and Mike Suggen for working on the technical end to make the conference possible. They would also like to thank Dr. Gehrz and the technicians at the University of Minnesota. We would especially like to thank Wade for his work in organizing and facilitating the conference.

Telecommunications and distance learning are tools to cross the digital divide and make a myriad of experiences possible for students everywhere. Now that we have experienced this in career exploration, we are anxious to find and establish relationships with people across the country in a wide spectrum of occupations.

Kathy Muscat is a technology teacher at Jerome High School.

## STUDENTS SING



Second-graders from Mountain View Elementary School performed at Golden Heritage Senior Center recently. The musical program focused on friendship and patriotism, with each child performing a special part.

## Community

A page for you and your neighbors.

and Mike Slover. Kim Beig was one of the adult chaperones.

The members competed in the job interview event.

The VICA members also were invited to Carson City to visit the State Capital. While there, they toured the attorney general and governor's offices. The students met Secretary of State Dean Heller, who talked about the duties of his office. The students also visited the old Supreme Court and the Senate Building, and watched how amendments were voted on. The senators stopped for a moment and applauded the Jackpot students. The students also visited the State Museum, which use to be the Carson City Mint.

"This whole VICA trip was the most exciting school trip I have ever been on," member Geovanny Perez said.

### Buhl High School names students of the month

BURL - Buhl High School Students of the Month for March and April were honored at a

breakfast on April 25.

The students were chosen by their teachers for various reasons, such as academic achievement, citizenship, improvement and positive attitude. Each student was given a certificate. Several prize drawings also were held.

Leonard Crismon and Don Achenbach of the West End Men's Association, sponsors of the event, assisted in the ceremony.

The students are: Dana Scott, Greg Gutierrez, Megan Berks, Mayoli Negrete, Brandi Hosman, Veronica Bettencourt, Sonia Avelar, Jessica Higgins, Paden Mabey, Cory Keller, Maricela Jimenez, Alicia Oglesbee, Sarah Archer, Adam Flint, JD Gould, Richard Lawrence, Katherine Wornek, Jodie Elam, Patricia Parks, Jarom Wray, Bryann Anderson, JR Kippes, Ananda Kimball, AJ Lewis, Keaton Wilson, Alicia Pearson, Crystal Rustin, Elizabeth Garrabrandt, Matt Busby, Laura Dedman, Jayme Anderson and Michelle Viola.

## SCHOOL NEWS



# Twin Falls High School Class of 2003



## TFHS

Graduation: 7 p.m. Monday, June 16  
 site of Southern Idaho gymnasium  
 speakers: Graydon Stanley  
 class motto: And in the end, it's the life that count, it's the life that count, it's the life that count  
 special recognition: Began announced at the graduation



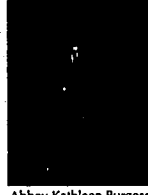
Becky Atkins

Becky Atkins, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include dance, choir, National Honor Society, Magic Valley Student Leadership and Student Ambassador; honors and awards include National Merit Scholarship, World Affairs Seminar participant, United States Achievement Academy Mathematics Award, National Honor Roll, Idaho Top Scholar and Who's Who Among American High School Students; daughter of Margie and Scott Atkins of Twin Falls.



Randall Brown

Randall Brown, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include Jive, Quiz Bowl, jazz band, Mr. Twin Falls High School pageant and marching band; honors and awards include All-Northwest Honor Band member, From the Top National Radio Performer, State Solo Gold Medalist, All-State Honor Band member and Eagle Scout Award; son of Dennis and Valerie Brown of Twin Falls.



Abbey Kathleen Burgess

Abbey Kathleen Burgess, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include Bruin News editor, French Club president, French Honor Society president and National Honor Society; honors and awards include Idaho Girl State delegate, Idaho Top Scholar, National Honor Roll, scholarship to the University of Miami and Who's Who Among American High School Students; daughter of Ron and Mary Burgess of Twin Falls.



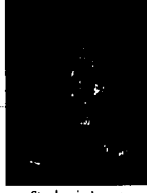
Jed Butler

Jed Butler, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include football, track, snowboarding, guitar and Boy Scouts; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, Top Calculus Student Award, Magic Valley Times-News Football Player of the Year, Who's Who Among American High School Students and Eagle Scout Award; son of Lisa Love of Twin Falls and Mike Butler of Chicago, Ill.



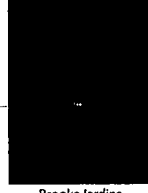
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Eric Ervin Edmunds, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include soccer, Quiz Bowl, snowboarding, camping and golf; honors and awards include \$56,000 Presidential Scholarship to Westminster College, Student Ambassador, Idaho Top Scholar, Boys State delegate and Eagle Scout Award; son of Ken and Jane Edmunds of Twin Falls.



Stephanie James

Stephanie James, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include art, Thespians Society, Bruin News and National Honor Society; honors and awards include California College of Arts and Crafts Merit Scholarship and Pre-College Workshop, Idaho Top Scholar and Who's Who Among American High School Students; daughter of Marc and Elizabeth James of Twin Falls.



Brooke Jardine

Brooke Jardine, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include Job's Daughters, student athletic trainer, Business Professionals of America, photography and cross country; honors and awards include National Merit Finalist and Scholar, United States Achievement Academy, National Council of Teachers of English National Writing Nominee, Congressional Award and Who's Who Among American High School Students; daughter of Dick and Cindy Jardine of Twin Falls.



Kevin Jussel

Kevin Jussel, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include National Honor Society president, varsity football team co-captain, Student Ambassador, Magic Valley Student Leadership and varsity basketball; honors and awards include Congressional Gold, Silver and Bronze Medalist, First Team All-Conference Football, Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Award, Wendy's High School Heisman Bronze Award, and California Lutheran University Presidential Scholar; son of Brent and Sandra Jussel of Twin Falls.



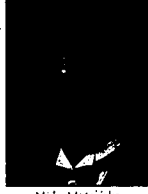
William C. Leonard

William C. Leonard, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include soccer, golf, motorcycle riding and snowmobiling; honors and awards include Presidential Scholarship, National Merit Scholar, Idaho Top Scholar, Who's Who Among American Athletes and Who's Who Among American High School Students; son of Steve and Mayz Leonard of Twin Falls.



MaryAlice Lopez

MaryAlice Lopez, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include belly dancing, soccer, golf and camping; honors and awards include National Merit Commended Student, National Hispanic Scholarship to Arizona State University, Optimist Club Award and University of Idaho Top Scholar; daughter of Kathryn and Alonso Lopez of Twin Falls.



Nyle Matsuoka

Nyle Matsuoka, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include Chamber Singers, symphony band, Magic Valley Symphony, National Honor Society and Twin Falls Chamber Club; honors and awards include national finalist at the Music Teachers National Association woodwind competition and division honors able mention at the association piano competition; Wilson Memorial Music Scholarship, highest Music Club Scholarship and Utah State University Club Scholarship; son of Bryan and Jane Matsuoka of Twin Falls.



Emily Ogden

Emily Ogden, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include Business Professionals of America, volleyball, National Honor Society and softball; honors and awards include Chapel of the Four Chaplains Scholarship and Idaho Top Scholar; daughter of Wallace and Virginia Ogden of Twin Falls.



Cassandra J. Schiffler

Cassandra J. Schiffler, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include National Honor Society, Business Professionals of America, volunteering and snowboarding; honors and awards include Alberson College of Idaho Scholarship, Idaho Top Scholar and Who's Who Among American High School Students; daughter of Beverly Schiffler of Boise and Fred and Susan Schiffler of Twin Falls.



Jacob Smith

Jacob Smith, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include Chess Club, Quiz Bowl, violin, senior class president and skiing; honors and awards include Congressional Bronze, Silver and Gold Awards, All-Northwest Orchestra, Boys State delegate, Idaho Top Scholar and Eagle Scout Award; son of Don and Rebecca Smith of Twin Falls.



Brett Welch

Brett Welch, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include track, cross country, National Honor Society, Key Club and church basketball; honors and awards include National Honor Roll, Idaho Top Scholar, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Duty to God Award and Eagle Scout Award; son of Mary and Dennis Welch of Twin Falls.

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Brandi Keene, 3.98 GPA; daughter of Ann Siegel of Twin Falls and Brian Keene of Bakersfield, Calif.



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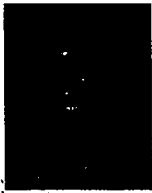
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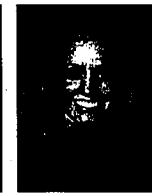
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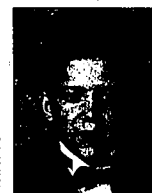
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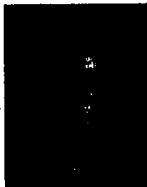
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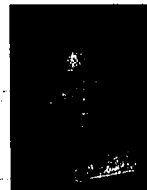
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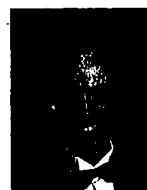
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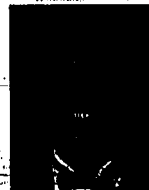
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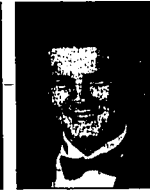
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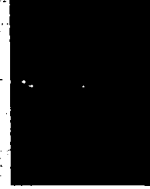
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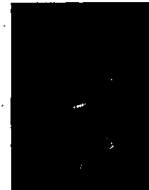
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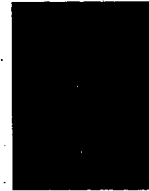
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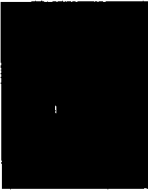


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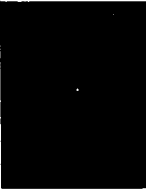




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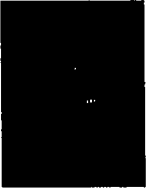
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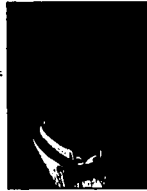
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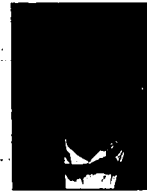
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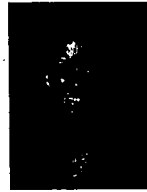
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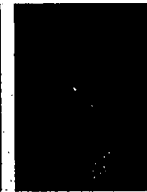
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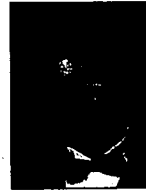
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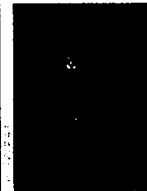
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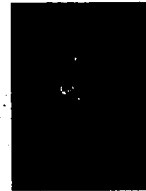
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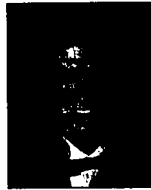
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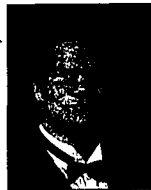
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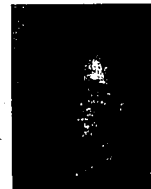
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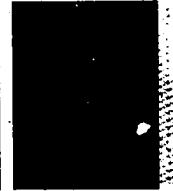
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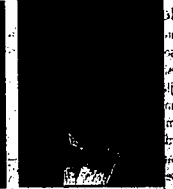
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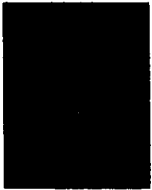
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# Twin Falls High School Class of 2003



Jenny Danielle Straatman



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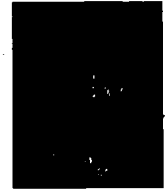
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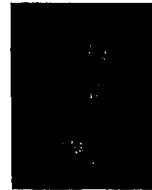
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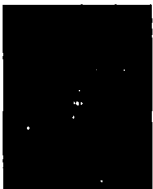
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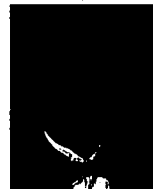
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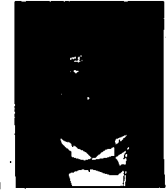
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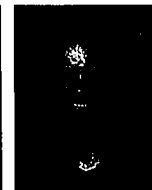
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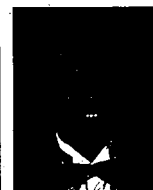
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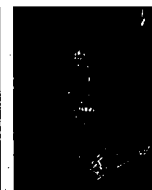
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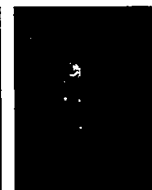
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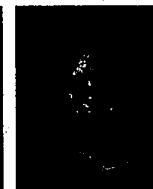
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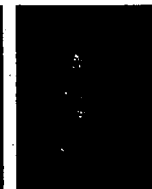
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Corrie E. Winterholler



Charlene Faye Wisk



A'Lece Withers



Thomas W. Wonderlich



Megan K. Wunderlich



Douglas Allen Young, Jr.

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Aaron Phillip Ash  
Joseph Daniel Astley  
Bessie Bekic  
Ljilja Berberovic  
Anna Laurie Blackwood  
Tim Allen Campeau  
Jordan Casey DeMerville  
Diana Lynette Dennis  
Jose Alejandro Perez Duran  
Kimberly Christine Dyer

Kimberley Lee Ann Hafer  
Melanie Christine Hamilton  
Hasena Hasanovic  
Andres Junior Hernandez  
Margarita Cancho La Hernandez  
Joshua Scott Hutchinson  
Sarah Cloe Ivie  
Amanda Lynn James  
David Russell Jaquith  
Amanda Johnson

Bradley Paul Kester  
Walter Grey Kidd  
Elisabeth Catherine Lehman  
Nefi Lopez  
Kristen McBride  
Guillermo Sebastian Menendez  
Joel Masumi Miller  
William Joseph Molli, Jr.  
Sladana Music  
Kasey Wayne Olpin

Roberto Vidales Rodriguez  
Daniel Edward Sager  
Jacob Jason Salinas  
Katrina Sergeeva  
Scott Michael Valentine  
Kyle Jensen Van Eps  
Jameson Del Wentworth  
Sara Zuniga





# Kimberly High School Class of 2003



## Valedictorians

### KHS

Graduation: 7 p.m.  
Thursday, May 29,  
2003, in the Kimberly  
High School gymnasium.

Speaker: Janet Counts  
Class motto: *Destiny is  
not a matter of  
chance; it is a matter of  
choice. It is not a  
thing to be waited for,  
it is a thing to be  
achieved.*

### Salutatorian



Rebecca Jones

Rebecca Jones, 3.98  
GPA; daughter of Mike and  
Penny Jones of Twin Falls.



Jennifer Coleman

Jennifer Coleman, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include choir, hiking, reading, writing and swimming; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, President's Education Award, high honor roll, Student of the Year and Who's Who Among American High School Students; daughter of Brad and Cheryl Coleman of Kimberly.



Erin Kincaid

Erin Kincaid, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include dance, cheerleading, volleyball, Bible Club and Business Professionals of America; honors and awards include Miss Kimberly 2002, Humanitarian Bowl Queen's Court member, Idaho Top Scholar, Senior Class Tribunal and yearbook senior editor; daughter of Dennis and Marti Kincaid of Hansen.



Kayla Lundy

Kayla Lundy, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include softball, basketball, volleyball, National Honor Society and Business Professionals of America; honors and awards include United Dairymen of Idaho Distinguished Student of the Week, Congressional Bronze and Silver Awards, Idaho Top Scholar, Girls State delegate and all-state second team pitcher; daughter of Joe and Kathy Lundy of Kimberly.



Matthew K. Taylor

Matthew K. Taylor, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include National Honor Society, golf, cross country, Quiz Bowl and Boys State delegate; honors and awards include Idaho Interscholastic Star Award, Congressional Gold Award, National Coca-Cola Semifinalist, INEEL Idaho Quiz Bowl champions and Idaho Dairymen Distinguished Student Award; son of Nancy and Kent Taylor of Twin Falls.



Lydon Crane

Lydon Crane, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include basketball, cross country, debate, mock trial and Boy Scouts; honors and awards include Boys State delegate, Idaho Top Scholar, District Champion in Policy Debate and Eagle Scout Award; son of Danny and Shauna Crane of Kimberly.



Garrett Patrick LaMure

Garrett Patrick LaMure, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include wrestling and Ski Club; honors and awards include exchange student to Costa Rica, Presidential Award, Idaho Top Scholar and Who's Who Among American High School Students; son of David and Jamie LaMure of Kimberly.



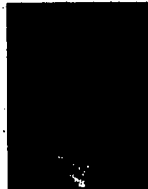
Holly K. Owings

Holly K. Owings, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include dance, 4-H, cross country, volleyball and National Honor Society; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, Chemistry Student of the Year, Presidential Award, Scholastic Award and All-American High School Student; daughter of Keith and Vickie Owings of Twin Falls.



Krista Lynn Vawser

Krista Lynn Vawser, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include Business Professionals of America, student council, golf, National Honor Society and Natural Helpers; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, College of Southern Idaho Presidential Scholarship, second place in keyboarding production in Business Professionals of America competition, Presidential Education Award and Who's Who Among American High School Students; daughter of Greg and Lorri Vawser of Kimberly.



Stephanie Fowers

Stephanie Fowers, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include cross country, National Honor Society, Seminary Council, softball and Key Club; honors and awards include Congressional Bronze and Silver Awards, Daughters of the American Revolution, Idaho Top Scholar, Presidential Academic Award and All-American Scholar; daughter of Michael and Laura Fowers of Kimberly.



Breanna Lind

Breanna Lind, 4.0 GPA; honors and awards include Presidential Scholarship, United States Achievement Academy, Idaho Top Scholar and President's Education Award Program; daughter of Mark Lind of Twin Falls.



Karali Soderquist

Karali Soderquist, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include cheerleading, National Honor Society, honor choir, student government and Natural Helpers; honors and awards include honorable mention Albertson College International Piano Competition, second place Musicians West Piano Competition, first place Levels 13 and 15 Twin Falls Music Club Sonata Competition, All-American Cheerleaders and Who's Who Among American High School Students; daughter of Keith and Christie Soderquist of Kimberly.



Chad Daniel Watts

Chad Daniel Watts, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include wrestling, track, National Honor Society, debate and Miss Kimberly escort; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, Presidential Award of Excellence, Math Student of the Year, Eagle Scout and Who's Who Among American High School Students; son of Jeff and Kelli Watts of Murtaugh.



Melanie Allred



Justin Archer



Chance Askew



Codi Barber



Jarred Beard



Rachel Bulcher



Bradley Butler



Jaime Calderon



Marie Cantu



Nathan Castleberry



Whitney Castleberry



Cassie Chapin



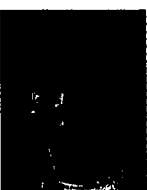
Rachel Church



Erin Conley



Zachary Dangerfield



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Andi Exon



Ryan Fisher



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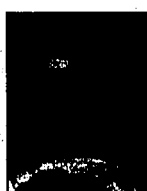
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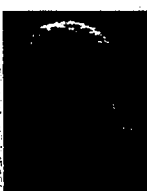
Lynndi Hathaway



Josh Hayes



Jennifer Hendricks



Blake Higley



# Kimberly High School Class of 2003



Michael Hollenbeck



Amy Hopkins



Harrison Huttanus



Jared Dane Johns



Joe Keegan



Charles Kelly



Alexis Kenyon



Eric Knight



Justin Lammers



Caleb Ledbetter



Katie Lee



Jenissa Martin



Michael McCollum



Mitchell Meade



Cole Mecham



Lashel Meyers



Adam Molyneux



Nicholas Moorhead



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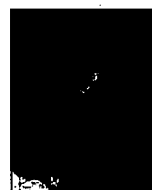
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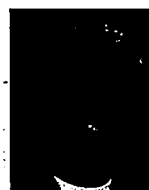
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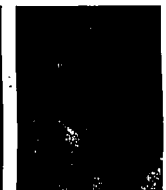
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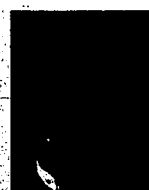
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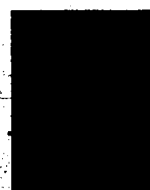
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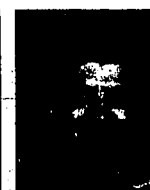
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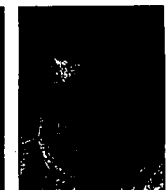
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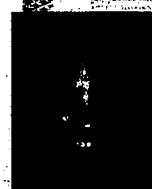
Clifford White



Jared Williams



Lance Williams



Darlie Wilson



Kyle Witherspoon



Mandi Wooten



Jessica Workman

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Ana Pimentel



# Hansen High School Class of 2003



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## Valedictorian



Danielle Van Dyk

Danielle Van Dyk, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include gymnastics, drama, student council and band; honors and awards include Presidential Scholar Nominee; daughter of Ivan and Corinne Van Dyk of Kimberly.

## Salutatorian



Amber Dawn Hanson

3.674 GPA; daughter of Jeff and Faith Hanson of Hansen.



Lesly Adams



Brandy Anderson



Misty Burns



Chadwick



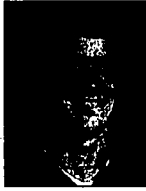
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Chase Funk \*\*



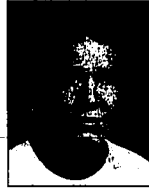
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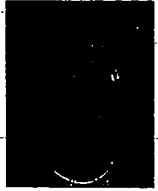
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Danny Magnelli



Gary McClimans



Mike McKay



Chadwick



Jessica Parish



Melissa (Miller) Ramsey



Jessica Ratto \*



Jessica Reichel \*



Joe Schmidt



Charleen Scholl



Bridget Shanahan \*



Rebecca Stanger \*



Rebecca Stanger \*



Matt Stewart



Branden Teeter \*



Landen Teeter



Karen Urie



Ryan VerWey



Elijah Weber



# Murtaugh High School Class of 2003



MHS

Graduation: 7 p.m. Thursday, May 29, 2003, in the Future Gym  
Speaker: Penny Pattee  
Class motto: If we cannot find the way, we will make one.

## Valedictorian



Daniel Egbert

Daniel Egbert, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include Quiz Bowl, Future Farmers of America, Business Professionals of America, drama and National Honor Society; honors and awards include Brigham Young University-Idaho Scholarship, President's Award for Educational Excellence, Marine Corps Scholastic Excellence Award, Chemistry Top Student Award and Idaho Top Scholar; son of Gordon and Sue Egbert of Murtaugh.



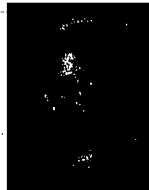
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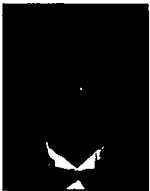
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Bryce Dennis



Brigham Hurd



Ricardo Leon



Matthew Newkirk



Jose Luis Orozco



Cody Perkins



Kent Perkins



Tanyin Perkins \*

## Salutatorian



Lacey Perkins

Lacey Perkins, 3.82 GPA; daughter of Calvin and Cindy Perkins of Murtaugh.



Ben Roseborough



Vartessa A. Sandoval \*



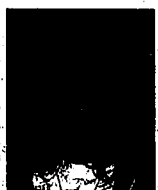
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Adam Stanger



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Rachael Jael Stone