



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Very warm with a slight chance for a thunderstorm. High 93, low 54.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Who's accountable? Teachers and educators say a state plan leaves out parent accountability.

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Court action: News from Jerome County courts is in today's paper.

Page C2

MONEY

Successful campaign: Business Plus III beats its goal for raising seed money for boosting the Magic Valley economy.

Page C6

OUTDOORS



At the top: Much has changed in the climbing world since Edmund Hillary's summit of Mount Everest 50 years ago.

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SPORTS



Hanging it up: Colorado Avalanche goalie Patrick Roy, perhaps the best ever at his position, calls it quits.

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OPINION

Risky raises: Dipping into reserves to give out teacher raises runs a risk for school districts, today's editorial says.

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STATE

Deficit widens: Short April revenues worsen Idaho's budget situation.

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COMING UP

Vettes

The Corvettes are coming for Border Run 2003.

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Twin Falls sues SIRCOMM

City Council contends dispatch center endangers lives

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council claims the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center has endangered the lives of Twin Falls residents and police officers.

That complaint, along with a host of others, is the basis of a lawsuit the city announced on

Wednesday it's filing against Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties, which work together as a joint-powers board for operating SIRCOMM.

The action is the culmination of a multitude of disagreements that have piled up over the years between the city of Twin Falls and SIRCOMM management and its board.

The latest disagreement, which

appears to be the most explosive, is the threat by SIRCOMM's management to turn the city in to the Federal Communications Commission when the city uses SIRCOMM's air frequency channel for its non-emergency dispatch calls, or 311. SIRCOMM Deputy Director Ron Vold told the city on Tuesday to use another channel for its non-emergency calls that the city has taken over

from SIRCOMM since October.

In other words, the police officers who are trying to monitor emergency, or 911, calls would be called upon to monitor its non-emergency calls on one channel while simultaneously trying to listen to another line for 311 calls on another, Mayor Lance Clow explained.

"That would be like trying to listen to two phones at the same time," Clow said. While an officer would be following up on a 311 call, a more serious 911 call might

go unheeded, he explained.

The way the system works now, if a 911 call comes through, 311 calls are put on hold.

Before SIRCOMM started up in 1994, the channel in question belonged to the city of Twin Falls. But when SIRCOMM started, the city let SIRCOMM take over that channel.

Last fall, when the city decided to dispatch its own non-emergency calls, Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey, who is the

Please see SIRCOMM, Page A2

Stocked fish die at Dierkes



Staying cool during Wednesday's 100-degree weather, Warren Blessing, 5, laughs as he and his grandmother, Roberta Halley, square off in a water fight at Dierkes Lake. The lake is still safe for swimming and fishing, officials say, despite the deaths of hundreds of rainbow trout in the lake.

It's still safe to swim there, officials say

By Brandon Flata
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hundreds of dead rainbow trout dotted Dierkes Lake early this week after a private fish hatchery stocked fish without a permit.

However, officials say the lake is safe for swimming and fishing.

A private fish hatchery stocked Dierkes Lake with 1,000 to 1,500 rainbow trout on Thursday or Friday without a permit, said Dave Parrish, regional supervisor of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome.

The fish started dying immediately — probably from the warm water temperature, Parrish said.

"We believe excessive tempera-

ture led to mortality," he said. "Anything over 72 degrees is usually lethal to rainbow trout."

The fish also could have been stressed from transport overcrowding, Parrish said.

About 250 dead fish were removed Tuesday morning by Fish and Game workers, although more removal might be needed, he said.

"Based on our study, the water is safe for swimming and fishing," Parrish said.

It's illegal to stock fish without a permit or the presence of Fish and Game workers.

"These people were trying to improve fishing before Memorial Day weekend. But it was very unfortunate they didn't contact us

first," Parrish said.

Parrish wouldn't release the name of the hatchery because the matter is under investigation. The maximum penalty for illegally releasing fish is a \$10,000 fine and the cost of restoring the body of water.

However, Parrish said any fine against the hatchery wouldn't be that big.

Dierkes Lake is a confined body of water, and rainbow trout have been released there before," he said.

Fish and Game normally assesses environmental conditions before authorizing a fish release. "We make sure the water is habitable and the fish are in good condition," Parrish said.

Dierkes Lake is managed by the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department.

"There was an apparent miscommunication between us and the Fish and Game," said Bob Maxwell, supervisor of parks for the city of Twin Falls.

Maxwell said Dierkes Lake will be managed the same, although more cooperation with Fish and Game is needed.

A weak wholesale fish market has local hatcheries donating thousands of rainbow trout to Fish and Game for stocking. More than 700,000 extra fish have been planted throughout south-central Idaho over the past couple of

Please see DIERKES, Page A2

Twin Falls school board suspends coach

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School teacher Mark Schaal has been removed from his responsibilities of football coach, assistant softball coach and driver's ed instructor as punishment

from an incident of drinking and driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Schaal is free to reapply for the coaching positions after one year. The driver's ed position is permanently nixed. His position as the high school's business and computer teacher remains

unaffected.

At its Wednesday board meeting, School Board members deliberated for more than an hour behind closed doors.

The move is akin to a suspension, however, the district doesn't have a written policy for suspending

employees.

Board members said the lengthy session was tough. On one hand, Schaal received an outpouring of support from the community. Yet his deeds couldn't go unpunished, they said.

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Please see TAXES, Page A4

JUST THE FATS

Office requests revision to food pyramid

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There may be a new food pyramid coming that will suggest people eat more fish and other foods with healthy fats but cut back on foods such as potato chips that have harmful trans fats.

The White House Office of Management and Budget wrote the Agriculture and Health and Human Services departments Wednesday urging them to revise current guidelines to distinguish between harmful trans fats that increase the risk of heart disease and beneficial fats such as omega-3 that can lower the risk.

"The current dietary guidelines target only the reduction of saturated fat and cholesterol, with only a brief reference to the risks from trans fatty acids and benefits of omega-3 fatty acids," said John D. Graham, the Bush administration's chief regulatory watchdog as head of OMB's Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs.

The recommendation comes just as officials at HHS and the Agriculture Department prepare to start writing new food nutrition guidelines to be issued in 2005. The guidelines, revised every five years, are the basis for food labeling and a

reference for meal planning at schools in the federal lunch program, which feeds more than 28 million low-income children every school day.

The Food Guide Pyramid, on the other hand, has not been updated since 1992. Graham called for updating it, too.

Allan Harrison, spokeswoman for the Agriculture Department, said it is too soon to tell whether OMB's recommendations will be included in the revisions. The government still is selecting experts for an advisory panel to help write the changes.

Proposed fatty guidelines

The White House plans to change dietary guidelines by including more omega-3 fatty acids in the food pyramid and warning against food containing unhealthy trans fatty acids.

Omega-3 fatty acids
The AMA suggests eating two servings of food high in omega-3 each week. Foods like:

Mackerel, sardines, albacore tuna and salmon. Other foods: Soybeans, canola, walnuts and flaxseeds.

Good for the heart by making blood less likely to clot.
Prevents heart attacks and lowers blood pressure.

Trans fatty acids

In studies, hydrogenated fats tend to raise blood cholesterol levels. Foods like:

Beef, pork, lamb. Other foods: Fat in butter and milk, vegetable shortening, crackers, cookies, french fries and doughnuts.

Made through the process of hydrogenation that solidifies liquid oils.

Increases the shelf life and flavors of foods.

SOURCE: American Heart Association

NATION

CIA says trailers were for weapons

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. intelligence officials said Wednesday that although they had no absolute proof, they were convinced that two trailers seized in Iraq by coalition forces were intended to be mobile biological weapons laboratories.

The CIA published a white paper Wednesday titled "Iraqi Mobile Biological Warfare Agent Production Plants" detailing the inspection and testing of the two trailers and declaring that they're "the strongest evidence to date that Iraq was hiding a biological warfare program."

CIA officials spoke to reporters

An Iraqi woman readjusts her headscarf after she was searched by U.S. Military Police officers at a checkpoint in Baghdad, Wednesday.



Iraq city's fundamentalism, U.S. occupation make dangerous mix

FALLUJAH, Iraq (AP) — It's a mix ready to boil over. Nervous, heavily armed U.S. troops patrol one of Iraq's most austere Islamic cities, where Muslim clerics hold sway, women are absent from daily life and most residents just want the Americans out.

Throw in sweltering 100-degree temperatures, and the atmosphere is ripe for violence. Just this week, two U.S. soldiers were killed and nine wounded in an ambush. Residents say there is no organized movement to force out the Americans, but they complain bitterly that their occupiers are far too heavy-handed and trample over their conservative Muslim traditions.

"There is no organized resistance in our city," said Ammar Mohammed, a Fallujah native who works as a doctor in Baghdad. But he said the ambush "shows our resistance to occupation and it avenges past U.S. attacks on our city."

Resentment of the United States has run deep since Americans fired twice on crowds in April, killing 18 Iraqis and wounding at least 78. U.S. officials said at the time that people in the crowds fired first, but Iraqis insist no one shot at the Americans.

In Tuesday's attack, two assailants were killed along with the American soldiers. A Web site that tracks Middle East and Islamic affairs said Wednesday it received a fax claiming responsibility from Baath Party loyalists and a previously unknown group, calling itself the General Command of the Iraqi Armed Resistance and Liberation Forces. There was no way to check the authenticity of the report.

Fallujah, on the Euphrates River 30 miles west of Baghdad, has a reputation for being a stronghold of support for Saddam Hussein, ousted last month by U.S. forces, and his Baath Party forces.

But residents bristle at the link, calling it a media creation. They acknowledge, however, that, unlike elsewhere in Iraq, senior party officials in Fallujah were not run out

in a conference call. One said, "We are highly confident that we have discovered what Secretary of State Colin Powell introduced" at the United Nations in February — a mobile biological warfare lab.

The officials weren't identified because the CIA doesn't provide the names of its employees. The white paper and the unusual telephone briefing apparently were intended to dampen a growing rumor over the failure to find the alleged weapons of mass destruction that were a primary justification for the United States to go to war with Iraq. The absence of any "smoking gun" so far is a growing embarrassment for the U.S. government.

The findings, however, are unlikely to end the debate over whether Iraq's alleged nuclear, chemical and biological weapons are, or whether they and the Scud missiles Baghdad was accused of hiding even existed on the eve of war.

Tests of samples recovered from a fermenter tank, liquid from pipes and swabs from a wipe-down of the trailers so far haven't produced any evidence that the Iraqis were producing bioweapons or "anything else," one analyst acknowledged. "It is not necessary to get positive samples to confirm that this is a biowar generator," he said.

However, the officials said, the

size and configuration of the equipment made it highly improbable that it was intended to make hydrogen, biopesticides, vaccines or pharmaceuticals; as a mobile medical laboratory for water purification; or to produce single-cell proteins for animal feed.

The intelligence officials concluded that the captured units, which were the first part of a two- or three-trailer production facility, could have produced a wet slurry of "any of the classical BW agents — botulinum or anthrax" that follow-on units could have purified, concentrated, dried and ground into two to more than four pounds of dry biological weapons per month.

Lawmakers seek North Korea dialogue

WASHINGTON — Six U.S. lawmakers hope to ease tensions with North Korea in the first visit by American officials since a crisis began last fall over the country's secret nuclear program.

They will tell North Korean officials that economic aid and trade lie ahead if Pyongyang abandons its nuclear program and improves relations with the United States, said the delegation leader, Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa.

Weldon stressed that the lawmakers weren't traveling as Bush administration envoys and wouldn't negotiate. He said the administration did not encourage the trip, but didn't try to prevent it. On Tuesday, the lawmakers discussed North Korea with Assistant Secretary of State James Kelly.

"This is not an attempt to undermine or circumvent the president's message that the nuclear crisis can be resolved only through a multi-lateral effort," Weldon said in an interview. North Korea wants one-on-one talks with the U.S.

1980s cocaine kingpin is convicted of drug charges

MIAMI — A leader of a mighty 1980s Colombian cocaine cartel was convicted Wednesday of charges he rejoin a smuggling network after he was released from prison in his homeland and given amnesty.

Rubio Ochoa faces a possible life prison sentence on two federal drug conspiracy charges alleging he joined a 30-ton-a-month smuggling network from 1997 to 1999. Sentencing was set for Aug. 6.

Ochoa, 46, made a sign of the cross, closed his eyes and dropped

Nation in brief

to his knees in the courtroom after the verdict was read. Jurors reached their verdict after spending five hours on deliberations over two days.

The defense said an appeal was planned. A longtime leader of the defunct Medellín cartel, Ochoa is the most prominent Colombian drug suspect to be tried in the United States since the two countries resumed extraditions in 1997.

Air Force mulls punishing commanders over scandal

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — U.S. Air Force Academy commanders who were reassigned over a sex scandal could be punished if it is shown they mishandled cadets' complaints, Air Force Secretary James Roche said Wednesday.

The decision will be made after Roche and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper review an investigation report on the scandal. The two will look at whether the commanders should have noticed problems and whether they did anything to make it more difficult for female cadets to report assaults. — compiled from wire reports

Bush hopes for three-way summit with Israel, Palestine

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush thrust himself deeper into the Middle East peace process Wednesday, arranging to meet in Jordan next week with the prime ministers of Israel and the Palestinians and planning to attend a separate summit in Egypt with Arab leaders.

Yasser Arafat — not invited to either meeting — remained a wild card. The longtime PLO leader's attempts to inject himself into the process threatened to undermine Bush's efforts to deal exclusively with Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas and Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

"The president has been unequivocal about who he's working with because his focus is on working with people who are dedicated to peace," said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer. Bush's Middle East diplomacy represents his most direct involvement yet in attempting to end

years of violence and to build support for a U.S.-backed peace plan that envisions an independent Palestinian state as early as 2005.

After visits to Jordan, Russia and a Group of Eight summit of industrial democracies in Evian, France, Bush will make three stops in the Middle East. White House officials announced.

On Tuesday, June 3, he will meet with Arab leaders at the Egyptian Red Sea resort of Sharm el-Sheikh. His proposed three-way meeting with Abbas and Sharon would take place the following day in the Jordanian port city of Aqaba, where Bush will also meet separately with Jordan's King Abdullah II.

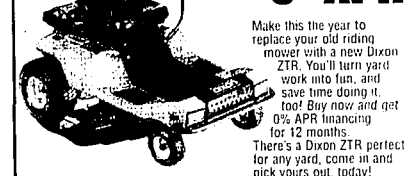
Bush's final stop will be a June 5 visit to U.S. troops in Doha, Qatar, the "headquarters of the U.S. Central Command — from where the Iraq war was run. Bush will not visit U.S. troops in Iraq, Fleischer said.

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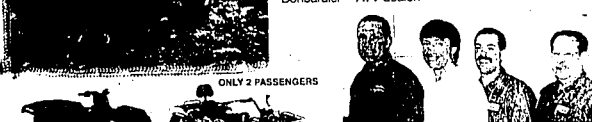
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NATION

Teenager pleads guilty to murder in 'bum-stomping' spree

BALTIMORE (AP)—A teenager pleaded guilty to murdering a homeless man during a 2001 beating spree that prosecutors say was an effort by him and his friends to "clean up" their Baltimore neighborhood.

Daniel Ennis, 18, was one of three young men charged in the death of Gerald Joseph Holle, a 55-year-old transient who was living under a bridge.

Ennis' guilty plea Tuesday was related to a series of attacks on homeless men in 2001 in which three were killed and five others were hospitalized.

The teenagers were charged after they bragged about the attacks that they called "bum stomping," according to prosecutor Michelle Grunwell.

Grunwell said the teenagers intended to clean up the South Baltimore neighborhood by beating homeless men until they died or left the area.

Saudi officials round up more al-Qaida suspects

The Washington Post

CASABLANCA, Morocco — Authorities in Saudi Arabia captured as many as nine suspected al-Qaida operatives in the holy city of Medina over the past 24 hours, including three Moroccans, as well as two prominent clerics who had called on Saudis not to cooperate with the hunt for alleged terrorists tied to recent suicide bombings in Riyadh, Saudi officials said Wednesday.

Saudi Special Forces were also negotiating Wednesday night with two groups of extremists, numbering around seven, who were surrounded at separate locations in Medina, the officials said.

"Eleven people have been arrested since Tuesday in Medina," the Saudi interior minister, Prince Nayef, said at a news conference in the city of Tabuk. "The arrest of the 11 people took place without the

use of arms."

The Medina sweeps, following the capture Tuesday in Riyadh of a key figure in an al-Qaida cell that carried out the synchronized bombings there May 12, were a significant blow to the terrorist group's structure within Saudi Arabia, officials there said. The blasts in the Saudi capital killed 34 people, including eight Americans.

"It's huge," said a Saudi official. He said most of those arrested in Medina were part of a cell that was planning to leave for Europe or the United States to carry out terrorist attacks.

Saudi officials also said police found explosives and bomb-making equipment at a building in Medina where some of the suspects were arrested Wednesday. Medina and Mecca, also in Saudi Arabia, are the two holiest sites in Islam.

Taxes

Continued from A1

passed with a tie-breaking vote by Vice President Dick Cheney — and by House Ways and Means Chairman Bill Thomas, R-Calif., chief architect of the final package. Though the legislation won the support of two Senate Democrats and a slightly larger number in the House, Democratic leaders denounced the tax cut Wednesday.

Former President Bill Clinton, speaking at the John F. Kennedy Library, said he "can't find anybody with a straight face" to defend the tax package, whose advocates "compromise the future of our country." Of the Republicans, Clinton said, "When ideological people find themselves in a hole, they ask for a bigger shovel."

Bush aides said they were standing by their earlier prediction that the package would add 1 million jobs to the American economy — which has shed 2 million in the current slump — over the next year and provide a substantial boost to stockmarkets. The tax cut is smaller than the 10-year package Bush proposed in January, but it provides more of a short-term infusion into the economy. White House press secretary An Fleischer said he doesn't "see anything substantially changing" the earlier administration forecast on jobs. The tax cuts, he said, "can still do the trick" in terms of boosting market confidence.

Bush abandoned his reservation about the tax package's size and composition Wednesday. Although advisers had said the president could blame Congress for an inadequate tax cut if the economy doesn't improve, Bush called it "a central action" and "aggressive" and "a major step forward."

While strikingly upbeat about the economy — he called the recent recession "one of the shallowest in American history" — Bush said he would continue to demand federal spending growth limits of 4 percent while pushing for an expansion of Medicare to give prescription drug coverage to the elderly.

To keep the 10-year cost of the tax package to \$350 billion, lawmakers arranged for much of the legislation to expire after a few years with the hope that the cuts would later be extended. Bush aides, who have told allies they plan to pursue a tax cut every year, indicated they plan to push for the package's cuts to be made permanent.

The \$550 billion package, which includes \$20 billion in aid to state

governments, would set a maximum tax rate of 15 percent through 2009 on stock dividends and capital gains on assets held more than a year. It accelerates previously scheduled reductions in individual income tax rates, while reducing the "marriage penalty" paid by many couples and increasing a child tax credit for low- and middle-income taxpayers. Businesses will be permitted to write off a larger amount of their capital investments.

Even with the tax package

enacted, the White House and Democrats continued to squabble over who would benefit. Bush said before putting pen to parchment that "34 million families with children, including 6 million single mothers, will receive an average tax cut of \$1,549 per year." But Democrats said Bush's dividend tax cut would affect only 22 percent of those with incomes below \$100,000. According to a calculation by Bloomberg News, Bush himself would save \$26,739 in taxes under the new law.

Western Days **FREE** Entertainment
Twin Falls City Park BandshellFriday, May 30th

6:00p.m.XB4U
7:45p.m.Muzzie Braun

Saturday, May 31st

12:15p.m.Jive
1:45p.m.Renée & Suzanne
2:00p.m.Pioneer of the Year & Parade Winners
2:45p.m.Pure Country
4:15p.m.Crash 4 Band
5:30p.m.Golf Tournament Awards
6:00p.m.Renegade Band
7:30p.m.Michael Johnson

Sunday, June 1st

12:15p.m.Los Mercenarios
2:15p.m.U-Turn
4:15p.m.On the Loose
6:15p.m.Christian Band

Michael Johnson, direct from Nashville, will sing his hits "Bluer than Blue," "Give Me Wings," & "That's That"



MUZZIE BRAUN
Friday Night, 7:45



MICHAEL JOHNSON
Saturday Night, 7:30

Rock
Climbing Wall

Eh Capa Bareback
Riders of Boise

Western Days
Queen Contest

Food, Arts
& Crafts

Parade

The Spirit of the West

Online at westerndays.magicvalley.com

Carnival '11th Early Bird all-day passes, available until May 30 at 3pm at:
Wells Fargo Downtown and Addison Branches • Oasis Stop 'N Go Locations

Schedule

Thursday, May 29, 2003

Time
5:00p.m.-11:00p.m.
6:00p.m.

Event

Carnival
Freestyle Queen Coronation

Location

• Twin Falls County Courthouse Parking Lot
• Shoshone Arena, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds

Friday, May 30, 2003

Time
All Day
6:00p.m.

Event

Western Days Queen Contest Competition
Kickoff Ceremony introduction of Twin Falls City Council
National Anthem by Renee Andrew
Carnival
Jamboree

Location

• Homesteaders Competition 9:00a.m. • Speech and Modeling
• Band Shell • City Park

5:00p.m.-11:00p.m.
6:15p.m.



Rhinestone Roper Show (Don & Kim Mink)

7:00p.m.
8:00p.m.
8:30p.m.-11:30p.m.

Dance Instruction
Street Dance/Vice Cream Social

Saturday, May 31, 2003

Time
7:30 a.m.

Event

Registration Western Days Half Marathon & 5K Run/Walk
Western Days Parade Route
Pancake Breakfast sponsored by Kiwanis
Pancake Breakfast sponsored by Masonic Lodge
Pancake Breakfast benefiting the Boys and Girls Club
Farmer's Market
Mechanical Horse
Western Days Parade
Rhinestone & Roper Show (Don & Kim Mink)
Jamboree

Location

• CSI
• CSI
• Masonic Temple, Blue Lakes & Falls Ave.
• Oasis on Addison
• City Park
• City Park (sponsored by Historic Downtown)
• Begins at Falls & Frontier Rd. and ends at 2nd Ave S & Shoshone Street
• In front of City Park on Shoshone
• Band Shell • City Park
• Noon Intro by Renee Andrew • 12:15 Jive • 1:45 Renee & Suzanne
• 2:00 Pioneer of the Year & Parade Winners • 2:45 Pure Country Band • 4:15 Crash 4 Band
• 5:30 Golf Tournament Awards • 6:00 Renegade Band • 7:30 Michael Johnson ("Bluer than Blue")
• Canyon Springs Golf Course
• Sponsored by the Royal Lounge
• CSI Outdoor Arena
• Courthouse Parking Lot

8:30a.m.-1:00p.m.
1:00p.m.-3p.m.
10:00a.m.-3p.m.
10:00a.m.
10:00a.m.-9:00p.m.



1:00p.m.
1:00p.m.-9:00p.m.
5:30p.m.

Franklin Building Supply Golf Tournament
Beer Garden • Twin Falls City Park
Canyon Park Little Buckaroo Rodeo
Eh Capa Bareback Riders of Boise
Carnival

Sunday, June 1, 2003

Time
Noon-5:00p.m.

Event

Jamboree

Location

• Band Shell • City Park
• Noon Intro by Renee Andrew • 12:15 Los Mercenarios • 2:15 U-Turn
• 4:15 On the Loose • 6:15 Christian Band
• Twin Falls County Courthouse Parking Lot
• Sponsored by the Royal Lounge

1:00p.m.-4:00p.m.
1:00p.m.-4:00p.m.

Carnival
Beer Garden • Twin Falls City Park

westerndays.magicvalley.com

FINDING NEMO
starts at Twin Cinema 12
on Friday, May 30th



Cactus Peter

Franklin

CANYON

The Times-News

Lee Family Broadcasting

WOLVERTON

Western States Bus

Independent Meat • MVRMC
United Dairymen of Idaho • Woody's Sports Bar
Fun Run & Barbecue Sponsors
Canyon Springs Golf Course
Rob Green Pontiac GMC
Gary's Freeway RV



STEVENS PIERCE/PIONEER CLUB
Pioneer of the Year Sponsor

Little Buckaroo
Rodeo Sponsor

WORLD

Students face SARS quarantine

TORONTO (AP) — A suburban Toronto high school was closed and its 1,700 students and staff placed under quarantine after a classmate showed symptoms of SARS, health officials said Wednesday.

The move means more than 5,000 people in the Toronto area have been told to stay home for 10 days as authorities sought to control the spread of a new cluster of SARS cases.

The new cases of severe acute respiratory syndrome included two deaths. A third death last week ended, that of a patient who had been sick for months, raised the overall toll in the Toronto area to 27 dead among about 150 cases.

The new cases put Canada's largest city back on a World Health Organization list of SARS-affected areas. Three more probable cases from the initial Toronto outbreak in March and April also remained hospitalized.

On Wednesday, the WHO told Canada to broaden its definition of SARS cases following concerns that a new definition adopted Monday has led to an incomplete accounting of the situation.

Dr. Donald Low, a microbiologist and key member of the anti-SARS team dealing with the Toronto outbreak, said the number of new probable cases would be well over 20 — rather than the current nine — if officials used the same definition as applied in the initial outbreak in March and April.

Under the new guidelines, only patients showing a severe progressive respiratory ailment are considered probable cases. Previously, a respiratory ailment visible on X-ray was a criterion, but the new definition is more restrictive.

Dr. Denise Werker of the WHO's communicable diseases section said discussions with Canadian health authorities Wednesday focused on the issue.

Still troubled by the biggest SARS outbreak outside of Asia, Toronto now faces further harm to its crucial convention and tourism industry because of the new cases.

Prime Minister Jean Chretien insisted Wednesday that the city was safe to visit.

Aftershock again sends Algeria into despair

REGHAIA, Algeria — Rescue workers squeezed a search dog Wednesday into the wreckage of an apartment block that collapsed in a powerful aftershock to last week's earthquake, searching the mangled metal and concrete slabs for any signs of survivors.

The rescue late Tuesday sent fresh panic through Algeria, injuring more than 200 people and rekindling memories of last week's devastating earthquake that flattened entire villages east of the capital, Algiers.

At least 2,251 people were killed in the May 21 quake, the Interior Ministry said Wednesday, raising the death toll by 33 as more bodies were recovered from the ruins. Another 10,243 people were injured.

Algerian state radio said at least three people were killed in Tuesday's aftershock, while neighbors identified at least six people missing in the collapsed building — including a 17-year-old boy and a 42-year-old French teacher.

Peacekeepers' relatives

shout 'murderer' at leader

TORREJON DE ARDOZ, Spain — Relatives of Spanish peacekeepers killed in a plane crash in Turkey shouted "murderer" at Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar and his defense minister as they attended a Mass for the victims along with King Juan Carlos.

The confrontation took place as Aznar and Defense Minister Federico Trillo were walking behind the king to shake hands with relatives at the ceremony, held at Torrejon de Ardoz air base near Madrid where the coffins were flown in from Turkey earlier in the day.

The king, dressed in military uniform, and the queen were greeted effusively but shouting from the back rows and angry finger-pointing began when Aznar and Trillo approached.

The incident echoed a growing dispute over the reliability of the Russian-made plane involved in the crash, Spain's worst military accident.

Opposition parties, accusing



Algerian and French rescuers search for survivors in rubble of a collapsed apartment block Wednesday in Reghaia, 25 miles east of Algiers.

the government of cutting corners to save money, have demanded a thorough investigation and also called Trillo to appear before Parliament for questioning.

Soldiers find human remains near 'Chemical Ali' home

KIRKUK, Iraq — Kurdish soldiers on Wednesday discovered a large mound containing human remains in a field adjacent to a home that once belonged to Ali Hassan al Majid, nicknamed "Chemical Ali."

Human skulls, jawbones and what appeared to be arm and leg bones poked from four deep trenches cut in the earth about 100 yards from a compound that Kurdish soldiers said belonged to Majid, who led a 1987-88 chemical weapons campaign that killed tens of thousands of Kurds in northern Iraq.

The soldiers said the bones were discovered Wednesday morning as a team of U.S. chemical weapons experts searched for a large white container that local Arab farmers said was buried in the area a few days after the war began.

— compiled from wire reports

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EDITORIAL

Tapping reserves for pay raises may prove risky

Recent reports that Idaho teachers won't get pay raises in the next budget year are not entirely true. Read between the lines in these reports, and you'll see that many Idaho teachers will indeed receive bigger paychecks in the next school year—while most state employees endure a second year of frozen salaries.

The Boise School District announced last week that, due to a lack of state funding, the school board and the teachers union had agreed to a three-year pay freeze for the district's 1,300 teachers.

But at the same time, the district said about 42 percent of those teachers would receive pay increases for years of experience and for earning additional college credits. Those increases will continue for at least one more year.

The same situation exists in the Twin Falls School District. Districtwide raises won't be awarded this year. But the graduated pay schedule will continue. Up to a certain limit, teachers and administrators are paid an increase for each additional year on the job, or if they have taken additional college credits.

In Twin Falls, about half the educators are eligible for these raises. The rest are "muzzed out" on the schedule.

The Legislature's new school

funding plan capped state support for these automatic increases. That means in the upcoming budget year, with all its economic uncertainty, state funding for teacher salaries will be held to 2002-2003 levels.

But local districts have the option to spend their own money on raises. In Twin Falls, those increases will come out of the district's reserve accounts.

Local taxpayers may question the wisdom of that move, especially when the state's financial picture continues to erode.

Some will recall that this column proposed using districts' reserves to weather the economic downturn. We still think using those rainy-day accounts for urgent needs is appropriate when the state is short on cash.

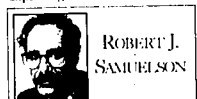
But to use one-time emergency money to fund optional, on-going expenses is imprudent. When the reserves are gone, how can school districts sustain those higher pay levels?

The state is struggling to cover this year's budget shortfall. The coming budget year figures to be even tougher than economists had predicted. In the year to come, those reserves may be needed for capital items.

If so, the decision to continue raising pay could come back to haunt local school districts.

Winners and losers with the new tax cut

The tax bill that President Bush signed Wednesday attests to the casual cynicism of budget debates. On the merits, the bill is better than critics contend and worse than champions proclaim. It provides an economy with a modest and needed push, and though it slightly worsens the long-term budget outlook, the true source of that problem lies elsewhere: in aging baby-boomers and their exploding retirement benefits.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

It was the studied (and bipartisan) evasion of this problem, plus Republicans' extraordinary accounting gimmickery, that defined the debate's low moral tone.

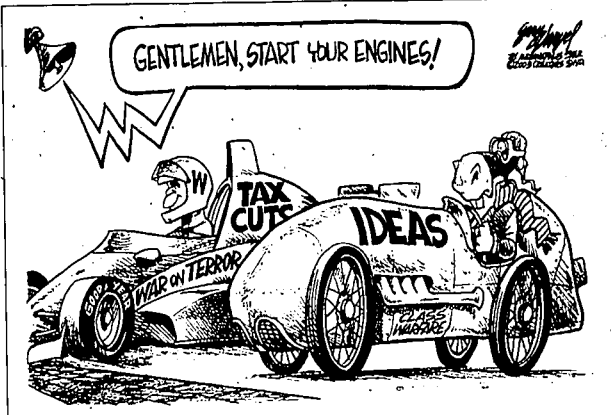
Consider what we get. First, the particulars: tax rates drop (the top rate falls from 38.6 percent to 35 percent; the income bracket for the lowest 10 percent rate expands); the child tax credit rises from \$600 to \$1,000 for families with \$110,000 of adjusted gross income or less; the dividend rate on dividends drops to a maximum of 15 percent (dividends are now taxed as "ordinary" income at much higher rates).

Next, let's examine the implications for the economy. Budget accounting and the government's long-term outlook.

The Economy

Advantage Republicans. The tax cuts coincide with two other powerful economic stimulants—lower interest rates and the dollar's weaker exchange rate—that together could deprive Democrats of their best election issue next year.

Mark Zandi of Economy.com estimates that the tax cuts could create up to 430,000 jobs in 2004. Although that wouldn't offset all the 2.1 million jobs lost since March 2001, it might lower the unemployment rate. As important, the tax bill's largest effects occur next spring—just after the economy just before the election. Economist M. Cary Lesahy projects that the stimulus will be running at an annual rate of \$200



billion in the second quarter of 2004. Taxpayers will receive refunds based on lower rates effective for all of 2003 (lower tax withholding, expected to begin in the summer, would cover only part of 2003).

Since March, mortgage interest rates have dropped about 0.5 percentage points, triggering more loan refinancings. Households' cash flows should improve. Similarly, the dollar's falling exchange rate should help manufacturing firms by making U.S. exports less expensive and imports more expensive. If the economy still founders—as it might—then its weakness has been underestimated.

Gimmickry

Advantage Democrats. The Republicans rendered budget accounting meaningless. The Senate refused to accept a tax reduction costing more than \$350 billion over 10 years, about half of what the White House wanted. To fit their agenda into this limit, Republicans enacted many tax cuts only for a few years. Let's see. The child tax credit rises to \$1,000 in 2003 and 2004, then drops to \$700. The 15 percent tax on dividends remains until 2008; after that,

taxes rise. These limits reduced the official budget costs.

But the Republicans don't want to end the tax cuts; they promise to make them permanent. This means that the true costs—over a decade—would rise significantly. Depending on which provisions are extended, the total would fall somewhere between \$700 billion and \$1 trillion, reckons the liberal Center on Budget and Policy Priorities. Of course, this is dishonest. Of course, this is bad tax policy (it increases uncertainty).

The Budget Outlook

Advantage no one. Hardly anyone wanted to discuss what really huts the budget—future retirement benefits. These are projected to rise rapidly after 2010 and almost double (as a share of national income) by 2030. The only way to curb those costs is to trim benefits: Increase eligibility ages; make payments less generous for wealthier retirees. But no one wanted to offend voters. Instead, Democrats and many "nonpartisan" commentators concentrated on condemning the dividend tax cut as a giveaway to the rich (who own most stocks) that meant ruinous budget deficits.

The argument was vastly overblown. Bush's original dividend proposal cost roughly \$300 billion over a decade; that's slightly more than 1 percent of the decade's projected tax revenues (\$28 trillion).

There was a great silence in this budget debate. The issues that truly matter for the future were ignored because they are too inconvenient. The accounting gimmickry and partisan rhetoric attached mainly to the dividend tax cut, which was economically unnecessary. It provides only a tiny amount of stimulus. But Republicans love to cut taxes even if they can't restrain spending; and Democrats detest tax cuts because they prefer to spend even more than the Republicans. Both disdain the hard issues.

It is not exactly news that politicians are sometimes calculating, cynical and self-serving. Every political debate is a mix of expediency and principle. But in the budget debates, the pendulum has swung so far toward expediency that principle is not in sight. Probably most Americans don't expect better; but they do deserve better.

Robert J. Samuelson is a columnist for *National Review*.

The wrong time for raises

While we're on the topic of salaries, Idaho media reported last week that Gov. Dirk Kempthorne had handed out some generous raises to staff members.

Three positions caught special attention. Health and welfare adviser David Lehman saw his salary go up 43 percent, from \$42,016 to \$60,008 a year. Scot Harrington, the governor's adviser on natural resources, saw a 20 percent hike, from \$50,003 to \$60,008. And Kempthorne's legal adviser Michael Bogert got a 14 percent raise, from \$82,680 to \$94,494.

Another 117 of the state's 24,000 workers also received raises, according to records obtained by *The Idaho Statesman*.

A Kempthorne spokesman said two advisers took on additional duties after the departure of some staff members. Bogert has also taken on more workload.

In his January budget address, Kempthorne mentioned, "where there are salary savings because of vacancies or increased efficiencies, I recommend we give our managers flexibility to address outstanding performance."

Fair enough. But in a time of desperate penny pinching, some will question whether Kempthorne should distribute such hefty raises in his inner circle. Raising staff members' pay in a situation like this looks bad, regardless of how much extra work they are doing.

The Times-News

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Clark Walworth Managing editor Mike Smit Advertising director

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

LETTER

Support from Idaho went a long way in Iraq

My name is Daniel Corpsman 3rd Class Daniel J. Garza. I have recently returned from Iraq. I was assigned to the 3rd Battalion 4th Marines of the 1st Marine Division.

I want to say thank you for all that you did for all of the military while we were overseas. My family brought with them the newspaper from April 27, 2003. They showed me my picture on the front page of the local section. I am amazed at all the support

that has been given to all of us and the concern of the local community back home in Idaho.

It is good to be back in the United States of America! I am looking forward to returning to Idaho in the next week or so. Again, thank you for letting the community know who we are. It is people like you who make it so easy to fight for this country and its way of life.

Thank you!
DANIEL J. GARZA
Rupert
(Editor's note: Daniel Garza is currently in 29 Palms, Calif.)

Rule is a roadblock to judicial confirmations

DOUGLAS W. KMCIEC

President Bush is exasperated. Two years ago, he nominated some of the best legal minds in the country to the federal courts; two years later, some of them are tied up in a Senate knot known as the filibuster. The word "filibuster" is derived from the Spanish word for "to pirate." It is apt. In a Rose Garden ceremony this month, the president called it "a disgrace."

Now, a bipartisan group of 10 senators elected in 2002, and led by Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, asks why the Senate cannot act like statesmen on judicial appointments and why they, as newly elected members, can't bring some sanity—a "fresh start"—to this process.

A half-dozen or more times over the weeks, Miguel Estrada, whom President Bush nominated to be the first Hispanic judge on the nation's second-highest bench, and Priscilla Owen, a Texas Supreme Court justice, have each readily achieved majority vote and been defeated.

Majority approval? Defeated? Yes, under Senate rules, 60 votes are needed to close debate. Thus, that number—not a majority—is needed to confirm judges. This is bad.

Filibusters aimed at judicial candidates stymie the president. Because both parties increasingly (and wrongly) use ideological litmus tests, they also threaten judi-

cial independence and add to the logjam in the courts. Off-camera, every senator would probably agree. On camera, each side engages in an increasingly ugly version of "the started it."

The freshmen want to fix this broken process, and to do it they have turned to something overlooked until now: the law.

Specifically, these new legislators have had the temerity to ask their warring elders how it is that the Senate's internal rules can amend the Constitution.

Some of the freshmen argue that the 60-vote requirement itself is the problem. After all, in the seven places where the text of the Constitution requires more than a majority to act, it says so explicitly. It takes two-thirds of both houses, for example, to override a presidential veto, and when Bill Clinton was impeached, his conviction failed for lack of the two-thirds Senate vote required in Article I. There is no similar supermajority requirement for judicial confirmations.

The Constitution allows the Senate to set its own rules. Yet, this rulemaking power cannot be unlimited. Americans would

never tolerate the Senate adopting a rule categorically excluding women or Catholics from serving on the federal bench.

The Bill of Rights would rightly trump such bias, but unfortunately the freshmen, the Bill of Rights doesn't expressly deny the 60-vote rule.

The 60-vote requirement for judicial nominees is constitutionally problematic, and here's why. It is simply that this Senate—the 108th—has never adopted it. It is a carry-over rule from a previous Senate and merely imposed on the present body. Every two years, there are new leaders and new committees but, oddly, no chance for a majority to write new rules.

According to the Senate elders, such as Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and Richard Durbin, D-Ill., the freshmen are out of luck because another rule requires 67 votes to change the 60-vote rule. Welcome to the rabbit hole, Sen. Cornyn.

And where did the 67-vote rule come from? Yep, it, too, comes from a previous Senate. And so it goes. The people of Texas and nine other states may have elected new senators, but the new folks are stuck with old rules denying their representational ability.

This can't be, and isn't, the law. An unbroken chain of Supreme Court rulings anchored in English common law provides

that "every succeeding legislature possesses the same jurisdiction and power as its predecessors. The latter must have the same power of repeal and modification which the former had of enactment, neither more nor less."

That the Senate has disregarded this ancient precedent and is operating outside the Constitution gives the freshmen a chance to set things right. It's not complicated. Have the same majority favoring Estrada pass a rule amendment restoring the right of a simple majority to close debate on all judicial nominations. If an objection or point of order is raised in favor of the unrepresentative (and unadopted) 60/67-vote rules, the presiding officer should overrule the objection, reminding the objectors that a majority of all elected senators must retain at least one chance in every Congress to amend its rules.

If that's not good enough, those blocking nominations unconstitutionally might be directed to the federal court down the block. Of course, they will find it short-staffed at the moment.

Douglas W. Kmiec, dean of the Catholic University of America Law School and a senior policy fellow at Pepperdine University, was constitutional legal counsel in the Reagan and first Bush administrations.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Why didn't Iraq use weapons of mass destruction?

As U.S. troops continue to search for evidence of Iraq's alleged arsenal of chemical and biological weapons, an important question needs to be asked: Why didn't Iraq use those weapons on invading coalition forces? That such weapons were not used was one of the biggest (and most pleasant) surprises of the war.

There are four possible explanations.

- Saddam Hussein's regime had the weapons but decided to refrain from using them. Although that is a possibility, it is a remote one. The Iraqi government exhibited no such restraint during its war with Iran in the 1980s, using chemical weapons both on Iranian troops and on Kurdish civilians Baghdad suspected of aiding Tehran. It strains credulity to suppose that Saddam's regime would have respected international law this time around, especially when the regime faced the certainty of being overthrown in any case. To be blunt, Saddam had nothing to lose by unleashing such weapons on coalition forces.

- Iraq's command and control system broke down so quickly that the weapons could not be used. That explanation seems improbable as well. Although the victory of U.S. and British forces was rapid, it wasn't that rapid. The war went on for three weeks, and Iraqi units mounted a credible resistance with conventional

forces. Moreover, Baghdad had months to prepare for the U.S.-led assault. That seems more than enough time to prepare attacks with unconventional weapons.

- Iraq no longer had chemical and biological weapons. They were destroyed in the 1990s. That was, in fact, Baghdad's official position in the months leading up to the war. Most experts scoffed at such assertions. But the absence of use during the conflict enhances the credibility of that explanation. If Saddam Hussein ordered the destruction of his arsenal of chemical and biological weapons in the hope that such cooperation, with the demands of the United Nations, would allow his regime to remain in power, he obviously made a miscalculation. But if U.S. inspectors continue to be unable to locate the alleged arsenal, that explanation cannot be ruled out.

- As a final act of revenge, Saddam transferred the weapons to al-Qaeda and other terrorist groups. This is the most chilling possibility. It also would be bitterly ironic. The principal rationale for the Bush administration's campaign to overthrow Saddam was that Iraq possessed weapons

of mass destruction and might pass them along to terrorists. But as CIA Director George Tenet acknowledged in September 2002, Iraq would have little incentive under normal circumstances to take such a reckless step. Tenet further acknowledged, though, that if the United States attacked Iraq, all bets were off.

Did U.S. leaders create a self-fulfilling prophecy by moving to overthrow Saddam's regime? With nothing to lose, did Saddam set in motion developments that would wreak a terrible revenge on those who triumphed over him in conventional war? We may

not know the answer for months or years to come, but that explanation possesses a horrifying logic.

If either the third or the fourth explanation proves to be true, it is bad news for the Bush administration and all Americans. If Iraq no longer had chemical and biological weapons, the primary justification for the war was erroneous, thousands of people died needlessly, and America's reputation will suffer a severe blow throughout the world. Conversely, if Baghdad did have such weapons and passed them along to extremist organizations, the blowback from the military victo-

ry in Iraq could be more terrible than we wish to contemplate.

Ted Galen Carpenter is vice presi-

dent for defense and foreign policy studies at the Cato Institute and is the author or editor of 15 books on international affairs.

TED GALEN CARPENTER

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Retirement Celebration

Please join family, friends, and the Hagerman Highway District for the celebration reception of
Clyde Clifford's

40 years of service to the Hagerman Highway District and to everyone who has traveled his

roads! The celebration will be held on May 31, 2003 from 2:00 to 5:00 pm at the Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake St., Hagerman, ID.

Bring your stories, memories and well wishes, but no gifts please.



LETTER

Turkey regulations are inaccurate in hunting story

I have dwelled on writing this letter for quite some time. As a sportsman and an Idaho Hunter Education instructor, I felt it was my responsibility to address an article in *The Times-News*, Outdoors section, dated April 24, authored by Stu Murrell, *Times-News* correspondent.

The article was all right until Paragraph 11, last sentence, and I quote, "A jake (1-year-old male) may not show a visible beard, but if it struts or has a red head, that identifies it as a legal target."

I have read the Idaho Fish and Game 2003 Turkey Regulations from front to back. The regulations on bag and possession limit its read: "The daily bag limit is one 'bearded' turkey per day in the spring ..." Nowhere in the regulations does it say it is lawful to shoot at a turkey in the spring season that does not show a visible beard. Nor does it address strutting or red heads on turkeys as the "legal" definition of a legal spring tom turkey.

On Page 11 of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game 2003 Turkey Regulations it shows how to identify "toms," legal spring male turkeys. That identification shows "beards and evidence of spurs," both of which hen turkeys do not normally have. Yes, jakes do show

these identifiers, but again the ability to see that "beard" is essential to correctly identifying and harvesting the right turkey. Again, jakes will strut, but that alone does not make it a "legal target" without the beard. Also, I have seen hen turkeys with reddish heads.

We, as responsible hunters, have a duty to properly identify the legal target beyond a shadow of doubt. Once the shot is taken and an improper identification had been made, it is too late. Too many animals and birds are lost to improper identification, which results in a loss of valuable resource to the state of Idaho.

I hope that Mr. Murrell, a former Idaho Fish and Game employee and *Times-News* correspondent, takes more care in identifying "legal" spring turkeys and reports better information on the fish, game and fowl that we have here in the

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SPORTSQUOTE

“After the (Indianapolis 500) invocation, a million race fans stood up and sang God Bless Dick Cheney for securing the oil that made the race possible.”

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—Comedian Arvis Hamilton

IN BRIEF

Burley holds hoops camp June 6-9

BURLEY—Burley Bobcat high school basketball coach Jack Bagley is holding a camp June 6-9 for those entering the third through eighth grades.

For athletes entering third through fifth grades, the camp will run from 8 a.m. to noon. For those entering sixth through eighth grades, the camp will run from 1 to 5 p.m.

Cost, including a ball and a T-shirt, is \$45. Registration forms can be picked up at Donnelly Sports in Burley or at Burley High School.

For questions, contact Bagley at 677-9925 or 878-6666.

Burley summer golf program registers

BURLEY—The Burley Golf Course Summer Junior Program sign-ups are going on now.

The program, which starts June 3-5, has 11 dates at a total cost of \$30. The program covers everything from playing sessions, instruction, rules and etiquette lessons. Dates, times and agenda are all available at the Burley Golf Shop.

Contact Mike Williams or Albert Lozoya at the golf course at 878-9807 with any questions.

Tyson says he would rape victim now

Mike Tyson hasn't lost his penchant for saying the outrageous. In a television interview scheduled for broadcast today, Tyson again denied he raped Desiree Washington in 1991 in an Indianapolis hotel room. But he said the burden of being labeled a convicted rapist makes him want to do it now.

"I just hate her guts. She put me in that state, where I don't know," Tyson said. "I really wish I did now. But now I really do want to rape her."

Tyson made the comments during a recent interview in Miami Beach with Grek Van Susteren, who was taking a look back at the circumstances of Tyson's 1992 trial that ended with him convicted of rape and sentenced to six years in prison.

The interview will be shown at 7 p.m. on "The Pulse" on the Fox network.

Trail Blazers won't let Sixers talk to Cheeks

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Trail Blazers turned down the Philadelphia 76ers' request to speak to Portland coach Maurice Cheeks as a possible replacement for Larry Brown.

Blazers spokesman Mike Hanson said Wednesday Philadelphia management had asked to speak with Cheeks, but the request was denied.

Brown resigned Monday after six seasons with the 76ers. Cheeks, who played for the 76ers for 11 seasons and was part of their 1993 NBA championship team, has been mentioned as a candidate for the vacancy.

Cheeks also served as an assistant coach there for seven seasons, four under Brown. However, he has one year left on his contract with the Blazers, along with a team option, so the 76ers would need permission to approach Cheeks.

Compiled by staff and wire reports

NO REASON FOR REGRETS



Colorado goalie Patrick Roy makes a save March 10, 2003, in Denver. Roy officially retired Wednesday, and leaves as one of the game's best.

“I’m leaving with the feeling that I’ve done everything I could to be the best.”

—Patrick Roy

Roy walks away as one of greatest goalies of all time

By Dan Wolken
The (Colorado Springs) Gazette

DENVER—To an entire generation of goaltenders, he was an icon; for 18 years the face of the most faceless position in sports.

And on the day he officially retired from hockey, Patrick Roy wore the bravest face in the house.

With Colorado Avalanche general manager Pierre Lacroix and agent Bob Saue practically in tears, the 37-year-old Roy was all smiles and no regrets at his farewell news conference Wednesday, saying he had

reached all his goals in professional hockey and was ready to move on.

"I've had a blast," said Roy, seated next to his wife Michele. "It's been unbelievable. I've been so fortunate to have lived a dream and have fun for more than 18 years earning a living by playing the game I love. I should say how blessed I am. I will remember the good days and cherish the great moments. I'm leaving with the feeling that I've done everything I could to be the best."

Few would argue that Roy leaves the game among the best goaltenders, with the all-time vic-

tory record, the all-time playoff victory record, three playoff MVP trophies and four Stanley Cups—two in his first 10.5 years with the Montreal Canadiens, two in his 7.5 years with the Avalanche.

"It's tough for me to realize everything and really see where I stand perfectly, but I have a good idea of where I am and to be honest with you, I'm extremely proud of my career," said Roy, who conducted his press conference in English and French, taking questions via satellite from the Montreal media.

When the Avalanche lost to the Minnesota Wild in Game 7 of this

year's Western Conference quarterfinals, little did the world know that it had seen Roy for the last time.

In the moments after Minnesota's 3-2 overtime victory, Roy said he was "90 percent" sure about his future plans.

It seemed only natural to assume that Roy meant he was 90 percent sure of coming back, since he had one year at \$8.5 million left on his contract, since the Avalanche would likely contend once again for the Stanley Cup in 2003-04, since he was a year

Please see ROY, Page B4

Who's the best ever?

Patrick Roy will go down as perhaps the game's greatest goaltender. Here are the contenders for the mythical title:

The contenders

• Roy

A four-time Stanley Cup champion and the only three-time Conn Smythe winner as playoff MVP. All-time leader in victories and games played. Perfected and popularized the "butterfly" style of goaltending and was an inspiration to a generation of young goaltenders in Quebec.

• Jacques Plante

A six-time Stanley Cup champion—all with the Montreal Canadiens—in a 20-year career. Led Montreal to five straight Cup titles from 1956-60.

• Terry Sawchuk

Four-time Cup champion, three with Detroit. Won his last Cup in 1967 with the Toronto Maple Leafs—the last Cup Toronto has won—12 years after winning his third Cup with the Red Wings.

• Glenn Hall

Most goalie, two-time Cup winner, including the last championship for the Chicago Blackhawks in 1961. Holds record for consecutive games played by a goalie with 502.

• Dominik Hasek

Scured his legacy with his Stanley Cup title last season with Detroit. Also owns an Olympic and world championship. Two-time league MVP. Playoff goals-against of 2.03.

—Chicago Tribune

Roy's records

- 551 wins, 104 more than next on-place Terry Sawchuk
- 13.30 win seasons, five more than next best
- Four Stanley Cup titles, two with Montreal and two with Colorado
- Most playoff wins - 151
- Most playoff shutouts - 23
- Only three-time winner of Conn Smythe Trophy for playoff MVP (1986, 1993 and 2001)
- Youngest to win Conn Smythe trophy



Rose says Spurs need to get tougher



Referee Joe DeRose restrains the Spurs' Malik Rose Sunday in Dallas.

The Associated Press

DALLAS—From classy David Robinson to unflappable Tim Duncan to charming Frenchman Tony Parker, the San Antonio Spurs are filled with model citizens.

That's fine off the court. On it, Malik Rose thinks his team needs to show more of a mean streak.

"It's like, once we have a team down, we tend to give them life by not putting our foot on them and keeping them down," Rose said. "We smell blood, we're supposed to be going for the kill. But we have had tendencies to relax."

The Spurs did it again Tuesday night against the Dallas Mavericks in Game 5 of the

Western Conference finals.

In a game that could have clinched a spot in the NBA Finals, San Antonio was up by 19 points in the second quarter and still ahead 17 in the third, but wound up losing by 12, setting up Game 6 tonight in Dallas.

Although the Mavericks still trail in the series 3-2 and are likely to again be without leading scorer and rebounder Dirk Nowitzki, they're still playing. And that's all they care about.

"We feel as though anything is possible," Dallas point guard Steve Nash said. "If we just stay with it and allow ourselves to be in the game, we've got enough guys with the toughness to come through. We know our season

Please see NBA, Page B4

Ducks face adversity for first time in '03 playoffs

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—Ask Martin Brodeur about the New Jersey Devils' 1-0 lead in the Stanley Cup finals and his own superlative play, and it sounds as if he's talking about a preseason practice or a trip to the dry cleaners.

"I've been here before," he says, with the matter-of-fact tone of an athlete accustomed to being three victories away from winning hockey's biggest prize.

The Anaheim Mighty Ducks haven't been here before, however, and that is the unknown factor going into Game 2 tonight. The

Ducks talked confidently Wednesday, being more competitive than they were in their 2-0 loss Tuesday in Game 1, of knowing what they did wrong, of understanding what they must do right.

But they also know it's tough to proceed when they will need to overcome adversity, since they have experienced so little of it in these playoffs, never trailing in a series until now. They haven't seen goalie Jean-Sebastien Giguere outplayed before, haven't dealt with the urgency of winning a game they probably can't afford to lose.

Please see NHL, Page B3

Agassi rallies from big hole to avert upset at French

The Associated Press

PARIS—Andre Agassi lost the first two sets and trailed in the third, rallied to take the lead, blew one chance to close out the match and finally beat 19-year-old Mario Ancic at the French Open on Wednesday.

Twice down a service break in the third set, Agassi finally found his groove and won 5-7, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. It was this close: 148 points for Agassi, 147 for Ancic. The second round marathon lasted 3 hours, 13 minutes.

"You never know what kind of story is going to unfold," Agassi said. "Today was a tough one. I got off to a slow start and got myself in a hole."

It was the fifth time Agassi has won after losing the first two sets. He did it to beat Andrei Medvedev in the 1997 French Open final, and again at Roland Garros in the fourth round last year to overtake wild-card entry Paul Henri Mathieu.

On Tuesday, defending champion Albert Costa started an similar rally, the first of his long career, to edge Sergio Rottman.

Agassi nearly wasted his comeback. Serving for the victory at 5-3, he reached match point and then hit a double fault, only his second of the match. On a second match point, he hit a backhand long, and then he double-faulted twice more to lose the game.

After each player held, Ancic served at 5-6 and fell behind 0-40. The Croatian saved two more match points, then buried a forehand in the net, and Agassi had the hard-earned victory.

"I managed to settle down and still get it done," he said.

What was the primary sensation as he walked off the court in the twilight to cheers from the crowd?

"Hunger," Agassi said with a grin. "I haven't eaten since 12 o'clock."

In women's play, American Ashley Harkleroad advanced to the third round of a Grand Slam event for the first time, beating No. 9-seeded Daniela Hantuchova 7-6 (2), 4-6, 9-7.

The 18-year-old Georgia native won despite blowing a 5-1 lead in the third set and losing five consecutive games. The letdown left her on the verge of defeat, and her eyes glistened with emotion. "I was so tight and wanting it so bad, I guess," she said. "I said, 'OK, Ashley, you're not going to lose this. You're going to fight.' I tried to breathe and relax."

She did, and after 40th of tennis, Harkleroad earned the first match point. When Hantuchova sailed her final shot wide, Harkleroad squealed, dropped her racket and sprinted to the stands for a celebratory hug from her agent.

Another marathon involved 1996 champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov, who was eliminated in the 30th five-set match of his career. Flavio Saretta outlasted the No. 17-seeded Russian 6-4, 3-6, 6-0, 6-7 (0), 6-4 in three hours, 55 minutes.

Defending champion Serena Williams won with much less

Please see FRENCH, Page B4



Andre Agassi

SPORTS

Delgado emerges as Toronto's leader

NEW YORK (AP) — Carlos Delgado paused to consider just how well his Toronto teammates had been hitting lately. He pursed his lips, as if tasting something spicy.

"Hoo," Delgado said, shaking his head. "Most of the guys on this team ... They can make it."

He would know. The Blue Jays first baseman is off to a fast start — leading the majors with 49 RBIs through Sunday. He also has 15 homers and a .445 on-base percentage.

But Delgado is doing more than just driving the ball this season. After a decade with the Blue Jays, he is emerging as the team's leader on the field and in the clubhouse.

Delgado figures to be the cornerstone of an organization building around young sluggers, and so far things look good. Toronto, hitting .291, has won 17 games in May, and he has played a huge role.

For years, Delgado has been one of the best hitters on the Blue Jays. Averaging nearly 40 home runs since 1999, he is tied with Alfonso Soriano and Alex Rodriguez for the AL lead this year.

"I can't remember since I've been here, him swinging the bat as good as he's swinging now," Toronto pitcher Roy Halladay said.

With less than one-third of the season complete, Delgado is on pace to hit more than 45 home runs — which would top his career best of 44, set in 1999. He's also on pace for a career high in RBIs.

The Puerto Rican slugger will turn 31 later this month and appears to be in the prime of his career.

"To watch him out there is pretty fun," Blue Jays outfielder Frank Catalanotto said. "They say hitting is contagious, and it really is. He's helped me out quite a bit."

Catalanotto was hitting .319 — second to Delgado's .326 among Blue Jays regulars — through Sunday.

He has been a fixture in the field, hitting 20 home runs in October, hitting behind Shannon Stewart, and before Vernon Wells and Delgado.

Catalanotto said he has become a better hitter because of Delgado. The two usually meet before a game to talk about that night's opposing pitcher and examine his

tendencies.

About five or six years ago, Delgado started preparing thoroughly. But he tries not to overdo it.

"Sometimes, you end up thinking too much," he said. "Still, he wants to see how opposing pitchers have been getting people out, and he reviews how they pitched him the last time he faced them, too."

Delgado's also finding that younger players are seeking him out for advice. "It's a good feeling when guys want to learn from you," Delgado said. "It's flattering that they want to learn."

Delgado can set an example even doing mundane things.

"In batting practice, you'd think a home run hitter like him would just hit home runs, but he drives the ball to left field, too," Catalanotto said of Delgado, who hits from the left side. "This whole team prepares well. Right from batting practice, we have the right approach."

The Blue Jays lead the majors in runs, hits and on-base percentage.

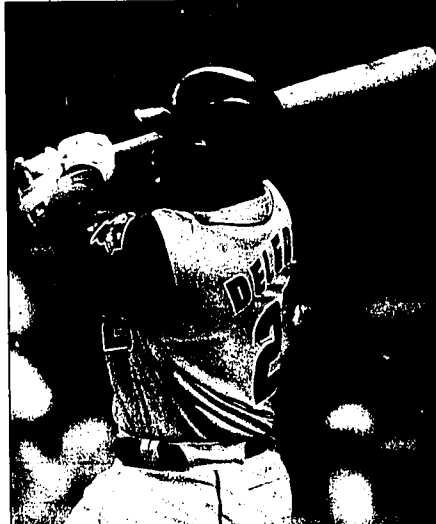
Toronto swept a four-game series at Yankee Stadium last weekend, outscoring New York 24-10. Friday night's loss knocked the Yankees out of first place in the AL East for the first time this season. When the sweep was finished, the Blue Jays found themselves just 2.5 games behind the Yankees and four back of the first-place Red Sox.

Delgado has finished better than third just once in the big leagues, and that was the year he made his debut. He came up in October 1993 — before Toronto went on to win the World Series without him.

In a division with the Yankees and Red Sox, Delgado could go a long time without seeing the postseason. But this year's Blue Jays might be one of the best teams he has played for.

Wells was a surprise last season with 23 homers and 100 RBIs — numbers he should easily top this season. His 11 homers and 46 RBIs through Sunday trail only Delgado on the Blue Jays.

Even the Blue Jays' worst batter right now, Eric Hinkle, hitting .232 — would be the third-best regular on the Tigers. And



Toronto's Carlos Delgado follows through on a home run May 22 in New York.

with 18 doubles, he's tied for second-best in the AL with Wells.

"We're not afraid of anybody," Delgado said. "Pretty soon, people are going to realize that there's some guys on this team who can hurt you."

The Blue Jays are getting pitching, too. Cory Lidle became the majors' first eight-game winner when he beat the Yankees on Saturday.

Delgado, remains Toronto's biggest threat, especially when he's at or near 100 percent healthy, as he is now.

Last season, he failed to match his 44-homer production in 1999. He was even

booed by Toronto fans when he didn't run out a groundball during a game in June.

He ran hard the next two times. Then he missed a couple weeks in August with lower back tightness, and finished with 33 homers, his lowest total since hitting 30 in 1997.

It was after the '97 season that Delgado began preparing better, and his stats reflect the extra effort. He went from 25 homers in 1996 to 30 in '97 and 38 the next year.

"I wish I'd been doing this all through my career," he said.

Teen draws comparisons to track star Marion Jones

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Allyson Felix moves at a dizzying pace. When she's not sprinting to record times on the track, she's hurrying to the weight room for workouts and rushing to class as a high school senior.

That's life when you're the world's fastest teenager, perhaps even the next Marion Jones. Felix gained the teenage title early this month at a meet in Mexico City with a time of 22.11 seconds in the 200 meters. She set a world junior record and defeated a field of professionals that included 1999 world champion Inger Miller, LaTasha Jenkins and Keiliti White.

Her time was the fastest in the world this year and tied Olympic champion Jones' best time last year.

She's taking elite athletes and running them down from behind, which you don't expect from a high school kid," said Barry Ross, the volunteer weightlifting coach at Los Angeles Baptist.

Felix's success is more surprising because she didn't take up track until ninth grade at the 600-student private school in suburban North Hills that lacks much of a track and field tradition.

"She's assumed the identity of a world-class athlete at the age of 17, and that's the phenomenon," said Jonathan Patton, the school's walk-on sprint coach.

Felix's talents will be on display Sunday at the Hanes Depot Track & Field Invitational, the first event at a new facility in suburban Carson.

Jones won't be there; she's taking the season off to have a baby. The meet begins a busy summer for the teenager with the braids and big smile. Felix will defend her titles in the 100 and 200 at the California high school championships June 6-7.

In April, she won the 200 in 22.51 at the Mount SAC Relays in Walnut, beating Jones' 11-year-old national high school record by .07 seconds.

Felix got Jones' autograph at last year's Mount SAC meet. In 2001, she raced against Jones in the same preliminary heat of a senior-level meet and finished fourth out of eight, missing the final by .01 seconds.

"She's not afraid to run anybody," Ross said. "Heaven help her if you beat her one, because she's going to come back at you like you wouldn't believe."

Felix is comfortable with the constant comparisons to Jones, a triple gold medalist at the 2000 Olympics who first gained recognition as a prep star in suburban Thousand Oaks.

"I take it as a compliment because I admire her and she's done great things, but also there's the other side of it," Felix said. "I want to be something different and not be someone's shadow."

Felix's immediate goal is the national championships in late June, where she'll concentrate on the 200. Her aim is a top-three finish, which would qualify for the world championships in August in Paris.

After that, she's scheduled to attend Southern California, where her brother Wes, a sophomore, recently won the 200 at the Pac-10 championship.

Felix wants to major in education and teach elementary school like her mother, Marlean. Her father, Paul, is an ordained minister.

But she also could skip college, turn pro and accept big money. Next year, Felix says all her training will be geared to making the Olympic team and earning a medal in Athens.

"I take it as a surprise to me if she competed four years at USC, because after one year, she's going to be untouchable," Patton said.

Felix is called "chicken legs" by her high school teammates at 5-foot-6, she's mostly all legs. The 125-pounder has deadlifted 270 pounds. She spends as much as nine hours a week practicing, a light load for a high school athlete.

"She makes her own decisions on what and where she's going to run," Ross said. "It's all her, she's pushing herself. If she burns out, it's because she just got tired of it."

"She has a huge sense of competing and working out. She never backs off anything, whether it's in the weight room or out there, if it's hot or cold, if she's tired or not tired."

Patton said he has yet to miss a practice in four years. Even on days she may not feel like working out, Felix pushes herself.

"Those are the days you think about your goals and you think your competitors are out there doing it," she said. "So you can't slack off."

Braves open with a bang, bang, bang, to bury Reds

ATLANTA — Atlanta became only the second team in major league history to start a game with three straight homers and went on to a 15-3 rout of the Cincinnati Reds on Wednesday night.

Rafael Furcal, Mark DeRosa and Gary Sheffield began the game with back-to-back-to-back homers against Jeff Austin. Jay Lopez also hit a two-run homer in the first to knock out the Reds starter.

The only other team to start a game with three straight homers was the San Diego Padres on April 13, 1987.

The Braves tied a franchise record with four homers in an inning and finished with six, the most in a game 1996.

Austin (2-3) became the first pitcher in 11 years to get knocked out of two straight starts without making it through the first. Last night he failed to get an out against Florida, giving up five runs in an 8-4 loss.

Russ Ortiz (7-3) worked six innings for the win and Jung Bon pitched the last three innings for his first career save.

Cubs 5, Pirates 4

CHICAGO — Damian Miller hit a three-run homer and Alex Gonzalez hit a two-run drive as Chicago beat Pittsburgh and stopped the Pirates' three-game winning streak.

Mark Prior (6-2) struck out eight in 7 2/3 innings, allowed four runs and eight hits. Mike Remlinger relieved and escaped an eighth-inning jam when Randall Simon fielded and Jon Bonetti finished for his 10th save in 12 chances.

Marlins 4, Expos 3

MIAMI — Michael Tejera pitched six shutout innings to help the Florida Marlins beat the Montreal Expos 6-0 Wednesday night and complete a doubleheader sweep.

The Marlins, who took the opener 4-3, have won six in a row. Tejera (1-3) gave up five hits, walked two and struck out four.

Zach Day (4-3) gave up six runs on eight hits in 5 2/3 innings. Tejera got offensive help from Mike Lowell, who had three hits, including a two-run double in the first inning, and Alex Gonzalez, who hit a two-run triple in the sixth.

Lowell also helped preserve a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning when he took a relay from left fielder Todd Hollandsworth and threw out Jose Macias at home trying to score from second on Ron Callahan's base hit.

Phillies 11, Mets 3

PHILADELPHIA — Ricky Ledee

and Bobby Abreu hit three-run homers and Vicente Padilla pitched seven solid innings, leading Philadelphia over New York 11-3.

Jim Thome, Jimmy Rollins and Placido Polanco each had solo homers for the Phillies.

Cardinals 3, Astros 1

ST. LOUIS — Jason Simontacchi pitched a six-hitter for the first complete game of his career and St. Louis, despite losing center fielder Jim Edmonds, beat Houston 3-1.

Edmonds bruised ribs on his right side making a lunging catch of Brad Ausmus' sinking liner to end the second inning.

Simontacchi (2-3) walked none and struck out five in his 34th major league start.

Jonathan Johnson (0-1) made his second career start, and first since 1998, after his contract was purchased from Triple-A New Orleans. He lasted 5 2/3 innings and gave up three runs on eight hits.

Rockies 6, Dodgers 0

DENVER — Shawn Chacon pitched two-hit ball over eight innings and hit a two-run single as the Colorado Rockies defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-0 Wednesday night for their fourth straight win.

Colorado, beating Los Angeles for the second straight game after the Dodgers came to Coors Field with a 10-game winning streak, got a two-run homer from Mark Swenney.

Chacon (7-2) allowed only two hits to Paul Lo Duca and struck out seven in setting a career high for wins in a season. He walked one.

Yankees 6, Red Sox 0

NEW YORK — Brandon Lyon walked Jorge Posada with the bases loaded in the ninth and the New York Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox 6-5 Wednesday night after Mariano Rivera blew a four-run lead in the top half.

New York broke out to a 5-0 lead after seven innings behind stellar pitching from Mike Mussina. Boston spoiled the shutout bid on Shea Hillenbrand's solo homer in the eighth.

White Sox 8, Blue Jays 0

TORONTO — Jon Garland pitched eight scoreless innings and Mattie O'Leary hit a three-run homer as part of a six-run 11th inning as Chicago ended Toronto's six-game winning streak.

Garland (3-4) won for the first time since May 1, a span of four starts. The 23-year-old right-hander allowed five hits while

striking out six and walking none.

Indians 8, Tigers 2

DETROIT — Jody Gerut homered and drove in three runs to lead Cleveland over Detroit, preventing the Tigers from winning a home series for the first time this season.

Tim Laker had three hits and drove in three runs for Cleveland, which has won three of its last four games, splitting the first two games of the series.

Detroit dropped to 13-38, the worst record in the major leagues, and is 4-19 at Comerica Park.

Twins 6, Athletics 5

MINNEAPOLIS — Doug Mientkiewicz, Jacques Jones and Dustan Mohr homered as Minnesota beat Oakland and extended the Twins' winning streak to four.

Joe Mays (6-3) won his third straight start, allowing four runs and eight hits in six innings.

Eddie Guardado pitched the ninth for his 15th save in as many chances, and his 20th straight extending to last year.

Mariners 5, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jamie Moyer won his fifth straight start, and Dan Wilson went 3-for-4 with three RBIs to lead Seattle over Kansas City.

Moyer (8-2) allowed two runs and four hits in seven innings, tying Toronto's Cory Lidle for the AL lead in wins. Kazuhiro Sasaki worked the ninth, finishing the five-hitter for his eighth save in 12 chances.

Wilson, the No. 3 hitter, hit a two-run double in the second inning and added an RBI single in the sixth, both off Jeremy Affeldt (3-3).

Orioles 6, Angels 2

BALTIMORE — Brian Roberts hit his second grand slam in seven days and Melvin Mora went 3-for-3 with two walks as Baltimore beat Anaheim 6-2.

Roberts, summoned from the minors last week, put Baltimore up 4-0 in the second. He has hit safely in all seven games since his recall and has driven in 10 runs.

Devil Rays 6, Rangers 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Ben Griest homered twice and drove in four runs to lead Tampa Bay over Texas.

Griest hit a solo shot in the second inning, his first homer at home since Sept. 22, and added a three-run drive in the fourth. Griest went 3-for-3 and had his fourth two-homer game, his first since April 12, 2002.

Major League Baseball

All Times MDT												
AMERICAN LEAGUE												
East Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Boston	31	21	.596	—	2-5-5	L2	19-9	13-12	0-0			
New York	31	22	.585	5	2-6-4	W-2	13-15	18-7	0-0			
Toronto	29	25	.537	7	3-7-3	L-1	11-13	18-12	0-0			
Baltimore	25	26	.490	5.5	2-7-3	W-4	11-13	14-13	0-0			
Tampa Bay	20	31	.392	10.5	3-7	W-1	11-13	9-18	0-0			
Central Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Minnesota	31	20	.608	—	2-2-2	W-4	15-10	16-10	0-0			
Kansas City	26	24	.520	4.5	2-8	L-3	13-9	13-15	0-0			
Chicago	24	28	.462	7.5	4-6	W-1	16-12	8-16	0-0			
Cleveland	20	32	.385	11.5	2-4	W-2	11-14	9-18	0-0			
Detroit	13	38	.255	18	4-6	L-2	4-19	9-19	0-0			
West Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Seattle	33	18	.647	—	2-3	W-2	17-11	16-7	0-0			
Oakland	29	22	.569	4	4-6	L-2	19-9	10-14	0-0			
Anaheim	24	26	.480	8.5	2-6	L-2	15-12	9-14	0-0			
Texas	24	27	.471	9	2-7-3	L-1	14-14	10-13	0-0			
NATIONAL LEAGUE												
East Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Atlanta	36	17	.679	—	2-4-4	W-2	19-9	17-8	0-0			
Montreal	32	21	.604	4	5-5	L-3	19-9	13-12	0-0			
Philadelphia	28	24	.538	7.5	2-5	W-1	14-10	14-14	0-0			
Florida	25	29	.463	11.5	6-4	W-6	13-10	12-19	0-0			
New York	23	29	.442	12.5	2-6	L-1	13-11	10-18	0-0			
Central Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Chicago	29	23	.558	—	4-6	W-1	13-11	11-12	0-0			
St. Louis	27	24	.529	1.5	2-4	W-1	16-8	11-16	0-0			
Houston	27	26	.509	2.5	4-6	L-1	15-12	14-14	0-0			
Cincinnati	26	28	.478	4.5	2-6	L-2	15-13	10-15	0-0			
Pittsburgh	22	30	.423	7	2-5-5	L-1	8-19	14-11	0-0			
Milwaukee	19	32	.373	10.5	2-6	W-1	10-19	9-13	0-0			
West Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
San Francisco	31	20	.608	—	4-6	W-1	13-10	18-10	0-0			
Los Angeles	30	22	.577	1.5	2-8-2	L-2	16-9	14-13	0-0			
Colorado	26	27	.491	6	2-6-4	W-4	20-8	6-19	0-0			
Arizona	24	28	.462	7.5	5-5	L-1	14-16	10-12	0-0			
San Diego	14	38	.269	17.5	1-9	L-3	7-17	7-21	0-0			
z-1st game was a win												
AMERICAN LEAGUE												
Wednesday's Games												
Today's Games												
Texas (Valdez 4-2) at Baltimore (Hergott 1-1), 5:05 p.m.												
Chicago White Sox (Lalor 3-2) at Toronto (Lide 9-3), 5:05 p.m.												
Anaheim (Washburn 4-5) at Tampa Bay (Zambrano 1-2), 5:15 p.m.												
Seattle (Moehe 6-2) at Minnesota (Radke 5-4), 6:05 p.m.												
Oakland (Muller 7-2) at Kansas City (Snyder 0-2), 6:05 p.m.												
NATIONAL LEAGUE												
Wednesday's Games												
Chicago Cubs 5, Pittsburgh 4												
Florida 4, Montreal 3, 1st game												
Florida 6, Montreal 0, 2nd game												
Atlanta 15, Cincinnati 3												
Philadelphia 11, N.Y. Mets 3												
St. Louis 3, Houston 1												
Colorado 6, Los Angeles 0												
Milwaukee 4 at San Francisco, Late												
Arizona at San Francisco, Late												
Today's Games												
Los Angeles (Od Parez 4-2) at Chicago (Elarton 0-1), 1:05 p.m.												
Milwaukee (Kinney 3-4) at Tampa Bay (Lawrence 3-1), 3:05 p.m.												
Montreal (Choi 3-6) at Florida (Perry 3-1), 5:05 p.m.												
N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 3-2) at Philadelphia (Milwofsky 7-1), 5:05 p.m.												
Houston (Fleiszig 4-4) at St. Louis (Marte 3-3), 6:10 p.m.												

Funny Cide turns in first workout since Preakness

Trainer says gelding is ready to go

NEW YORK (AP) — Funny Cide was proclaimed "sound, healthy and happy" by trainer Barclay Tagg after the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner turned in a sharp workout at muddy Belmont Park on Wednesday.

"We're fine," Tagg said. "It's always a bit riskier when you're working in the mud, but there's nothing I can do about it. Nothing has hurt our schedule yet."

With assistant trainer and exercise rider Robin Smullen aboard, Funny Cide

drilled five-eighths of a mile in 59.25 seconds. And he did it comfortably in his first workout since the Preakness on May 17.

"I thought he'd be a bit of a bear, but he was OK," Smullen said.

Funny Cide, owned by Sackatoga Stable, will have one more workout — set for Tuesday — before attempting to win the Belmont Stakes on June 7 and become racing's 12th Triple Crown champion.

The chestnut gelding was the first horse on the track after the renovation broke at about 8:40 a.m. By then, the rain had subsided and Funny Cide began his work from the half-mile pole. Sticking close to the rail, Funny Cide ran the first quarter mile in 22.45 and a half in 46.35. His five-eighths time was at least 1.25 seconds faster than 10 others working the same distance.

Tagg was concerned that days of rain would compromise Funny Cide's training schedule, but the smooth workout was satisfying. "He's sound, healthy and happy," Tagg said.

After the workout, Tagg left for Fair Hill, Md., to check on several of his other horses.

In other Belmont Stakes news: • Atsatwintalkabout, considered a top challenger to Funny Cide in the Belmont, worked a slow mile at Churchill Downs, covering the distance in a snail-like 1:46.30.

Dynevor, jogged three miles over the Belmont track as he trains for his first Triple Crown race. Dynevor has won three straight, including the Lone Star Derby the last time out.

"He's not a big horse, but he is a tall

horse," trainer Christophe Clement said. "We're going to find a lot about him in the Belmont. He has looked best in the last eighth of his races."

On Tuesday, the colt breezed a half-mile in 48.25 on the inner turf course.

Best Minister jockey took a ride under exercise rider Hanne Jorgensen on his first visit to the track since arriving Tuesday. The colt is trained by Ken McPeck, who won last year's Belmont with 70-1 shot Sarava. Luke Sarava, Best Minister is coming into the Belmont off a win in the Sir Barton Stakes on the Preakness undercard.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Wednesday's AL Boxes

INDIANS @ TIGERS

CLEVELAND	DETROIT
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Yankees @ Red Sox

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto Racing

Formula One, qualifying for Monaco Grand Prix, at Monte Carlo, Monaco, SPEED, 8 a.m.

Baseball

MLB regional coverage, N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia or Anaheim at Tampa Bay, ESPN2, 5 p.m.

Basketball

NBA playoffs, Western Conference finals, game 6, San Antonio at Dallas (if necessary), TNT, 7 p.m.

Hockey

NHL playoffs, finals, game 2, Anaheim at New Jersey or Ottawa, ESPN, 6 p.m.

Tennis

French Open, early round, at Paris, ESPN2, 6 a.m.

SPORTS

NHL

Continued from B1

Their two most experienced players, Adam Oates and Steve Thomas, used the same word Wednesday to describe the Ducks' introduction to the series: many wait an entire career to play. It wasn't a flattering one, either.

"I was a little overwhelmed," Thomas said. "It was very intense, and we need to have the same kind of passion and emotion they have."

Oates spent much of his career in the Eastern Conference, so he is familiar with the commitment the Devils bring to a suffocating defensive system that is neither fun-plesing nor television-friendly but can be numbingly effective.

He also understands that the Ducks, who looked in Game 1 just like a team that hadn't played a hit or thrown a shot in 10 days, cannot hope to play that way again Thursday unless they plan to go home under 2-0.

"Maybe it was a little mental," Oates said of the Devils' superiority. "Maybe we were a little overwhelmed. But we will bounce back."

That frustration and confusion

of which Oates and Thomas spoke is much like that felt by heavily favored Detroit and Dallas after they fell behind 2-0 to Anaheim in the Western Conference playoffs. Those teams didn't react positively, so there is no telling how a team with as little playoff history as the Ducks will respond if they suddenly find themselves down two games.

The numbers certainly are against the Mighty Ducks now: nearly 80 percent of the teams that win Game 1 go on to win the finals; the Devils have lost only once in 10 home playoff games this spring; and they have won the last seven playoff series they led 1-0, including two finals (1995, 2000).

"They're not an easy team to play against," the Ducks' Steve Rucchin said. "It's definitely been a bit of a shock with the other teams against us. So I guess now I know what it's like to have the shoe on the other foot."

What's different is no Western Conference power that plays a system like the Devils do. The Minnesota Wild, eliminated in the minimum four games by the Ducks, are the closest thing to a

"It was very intense, and we need to have the same kind of passion and emotion they have."

— Anaheim's Steve Thomas

New Jersey West — the Wild's coach, Jacques Lemaire, won the Cup with the Devils in 1995, and they still incorporate some of his style and substance in their game.

But the Devils are more talented than the Wild, especially in goal, where Brodeur was widely viewed as the best in the game even before Patrick Roy retired. Brodeur handled everything the Ducks threw at him in Game 1, which wasn't very much, only 16 shots and not many good scoring chances, but he understands

he will see much more in Game 2.

"There's room for improvement because we know they will be better," he said.

Ducks coach Mike Babcock's assessment: There must be improvement, and in a hurry.

"Now we're in a situation we haven't had," Babcock said. "It's going to stretch us. We're going to have to react positively and get better."

Of course, the Devils are aware the series could shift dramatically with an Anaheim victory that would provide the Ducks with a perceptible jolt of confidence and momentum as they head home for Games 3 and 4 at the Pond.

"It's a huge game," said Jeff Friesen, who scored two of the Devils' three goals in Game 1. "You have to do what you have to do to win."

"You don't go this far just to say it was a great experience," Brodeur said. "They'll be trying everything they can to win a game here. Their job is to win only one game in this building, and they still have the opportunity to do that."

French

Continued from B1

drama. She overcame 32 unforced errors and extended her Grand Slam winning streak to 30 matches, beating Marie-Gauche Mikaelian 6-3, 6-2.

Agassi was in trouble from the start, falling behind 3-0. On the ropes, he had to break serve three times to win the third set, which he won by hitting a lob over his 6-foot-4 opponent.

With that, the momentum began to turn.

"It wasn't that I made some stupid mistakes," Ancic said. "He's such a great player. He picked up the game. He just earned it. It wasn't that I gave it."

Remarkably fit despite being the oldest player in the men's field at 33, Agassi showed no signs of fatigue. And by the fourth set, he had Ancic on the defensive, including two knockdowns on a single point.

The youngster hit a lunging volley and then rolled in the dirt, rose, then dove again but couldn't intercept an Agassi winner. Ancic rose to cheers, his back covered with clay.

A tall, big-swinging Croatian, Ancic (pronounced an-CHICH) has drawn comparisons to compatriot Goran Ivanisevic. He's new to Roland Garros — his only previous French Open win came Monday when opponent Marcelo Rios retired.

But Ancic, ranked 74th, reached the round of 16 at this year's Australian Open and has been touted as an emerging star. He looked like one for 2.5 sets,

playing serve-and-volley and matching groundstrokes with Agassi.

Harkleroad beat Hantuchova at Charleston, S.C., in April, but her latest win came on a much bigger stage. Hantuchova, who had reached the quarterfinals in the last three major events, contributed to her defeat with 106 unforced errors.

"Sometimes I was going too much for it and doing too many mistakes," Hantuchova said. "In the end, it was just a couple of points that decided the match." American Laura Granville, seeded 31st, beat 1997 champion Iva Majoli 6-1, 6-2. No. 11 Anastasia Myskina, No. 23 Lisa Raymond and No. 23 Anna Pistolesi were also eliminated.

Clarissa Fernandez, a semifinalist last year, was beaten by Barbara Schett 6-4, 5-7, 6-1. Schett will next play Williams.

Other second-round winners included No. 4 Justine Henin-Hardenne, No. 5 Amelie Mauresmo, No. 8 Claude Riegler, No. 14 Elena Dementieva, No. 16 Ai Sugiyama, No. 18 Meghann Shaughnessy and No. 19 Patty Schnyder.

On the men's side, No. 22-seeded Wayne Ferreira, playing in his 50th Grand Slam event, beat David Ferrer 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3. No. 4 Carlos Moya, No. 7 Guillermo Coria and No. 11 Rainer Schuettler also won.

No. 27 Mikhail Youzhny, Russia's Davis Cup hero at Paris last December, lost to Attila Savolt 3-6, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

NBA

Continued from B1

could be over tomorrow night. At the same time, we feel confident that we can push it to seven games and in a seventh game we've been there before."

Dallas knows a team facing elimination can win three straight because Portland did it against the Mavs in the first round. Dallas recovered to win Game 7, and won a deciding game against Sacramento in the second round.

The Mavericks likely will have to stretch the series another game for Nowitzki to return. The left knee he sprained in Game 3 was still aching Wednesday and coach Don Nelson said his 7-foot All-Star is "very doubtful" for Game 6. Nowitzki listed himself as a game-time decision.

"I'll just try to get the knee

loose and see how it feels," he said.

The Spurs know all about losing a game they should have won. Of their six losses this postseason, they held a double-digit lead in five. Their biggest collapse, though, came in a victory, when a 25-point lead over the Lakers was cut to two and Robert Horry's potential game-winning 3-pointer rimmed out at the buzzer.

The only upside of the Spurs' failure to close out big leads is that they've always bounced back to win the next game. That includes the game after Horry's near-miss.

"We've been in and out with the intelligent quotient so far during these playoffs," Robinson said. "We've got to be smarter. There's no room for error now."

The NBA Finals begin June 4 in either San Antonio or Dallas. All that's been decided so far is

that the New Jersey Nets will represent the East.

By now, the Nets know all about the Spurs' inability to protect big leads and the Mavericks' ability to overcome them. Dallas showed it in the first two rounds, too, winning games after trailing Portland by 13, and beating Sacramento after being down by 16, 15 and nine.

Still, what happened Tuesday night had to be seen to be believed.

The Spurs led 48-29 in the second quarter and 70-53 almost midway through the third. With 20 minutes left until the finals, San Antonio seemed to be thinking more about Jason Kidd than Nash, Michael Finley and Nick Van Exel.

Dallas took control with a 21-11 run at the end of the third quarter and a 23-5 spurt to start the fourth. With the Mavericks collapsing their defense around

Duncan and forcing anyone else to shoot him, nobody seemed interested.

The perimeter players seemed content to dribble out the clock and pass the ball around instead of putting up open shots. The sluggishness led to one basket on their first 12 shots in the fourth quarter.

San Antonio finished 3-for-17 in the quarter, scoring just 10 points — two less than Van Exel had in the final 12 minutes.

"They won 60 games — this isn't like it's some Joe Blow team off the street who we just lost to," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said. "People act like it's just an unbelievable thing that could happen, that we could lose. I find that kind of comical."

Maybe. But if the Spurs lose this series, no one in San Antonio will be laughing.

Roy

Continued from B1

removed from his self-proclaimed best regular season in 2001-02.

But Roy said Wednesday that he decided before the 2002-03 season began that it would be his last, a secret he shared with a handful of teammates.

"I came to camp (in 2001-02) and had in mind to retire that year, but because of the season I had, I decided to push it one more year," Roy said. "Obviously this is where I decided, we'll go for one more and push as far as I can."

But Roy said it was important for him to finish his playing career while his skills were still at an elite level, preferring to leave "on my own terms," as he said Wednesday.

And with Roy compiling a 244-4 over his final 32 starts, posting a minuscule goals-against average of 1.69 and leading Colorado to its ninth straight division title, it's safe to say Roy retires on his own terms.

"A lot of people asked me, 'Would you like to finish with a Stanley Cup?' Yes, I would, but I'll leave with my memories and that's important," Roy said. "Everything I've accomplished, that's what I want to bring with me when I leave here."

The memories came flowing back during a video tribute, which featured his great moments as both a Canadian and an Avalanche, starting with the Stanley Cup he hoisted as a 20-year-old rookie in 1986.

They were memories that brought tears to the eyes of Lacroix, whose relationship with Roy stretches back to 1983.

Back then, Roy was not as highly thought of as his brother, Stephane, who was hotly pursued by agents in Quebec. But their father, Michel, said any agent wanting to represent Stephane would have to represent Patrick as well.

"It was obvious even at 17 that Patrick would be in a league of his own," Lacroix said. "To recognize his assurance and abilities was very easy for me."

That relationship sustained

even when Lacroix sold his business to Sauve and became general manager of the Quebec Nordiques in 1994.

Then, on Dec. 6, 1995, Lacroix pulled off a trade that would change Roy's life and the course of Avalanche history.

Days after Roy declared he would never play for the Canadiens again — he was humiliated by being left in for nine goals in an 11-1 loss to Detroit — he learned he was coming to Denver.

"I remember with (teammate) Mike Keane on the plane on our way to Colorado," Roy said. "I was very nervous and 'Keane' said, 'They just by yourself.' It certainly helped to give a second wind to my career. It was a great challenge for us as a family as well. We had very young kids, and Jana was only 2, Fred was 4 and Jonathan was 6 and our English wasn't very good."

"That's something we certainly have no regrets to see them be perfectly bilingual. It was a good challenge and it was, to be honest, probably the best thing that ever happened to us."

It was also the best thing to happen to the Avalanche, which won the Stanley Cup the ensuing spring and created a passionate hockey following in the Rocky Mountain region.

Lacroix, who choked up numerous times while talking about Roy, said the organization will hang Roy's No. 33 in the rafters of the Pepsi Center early next season, right next to the No. 77 of his close friend and teammate, Raymond Bourque.

"Let's put it this way: It's not the most pleasant day I've had, but like Patrick said so beautifully, the good ones," Roy said.

As for Roy's future, he said he will return to Quebec to take a more active role with the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League team he is part-owner of. Michele owns a spa there.

Roy also has a certain date with the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto, which he'll be eligible for in three years unless the waiting period is waived, like it was for Wayne Gretzky in 1999. Roy won't have to choose whether to be inducted as a Canadian or an Avalanche player.

"It would've been a tough decision," Roy said. "I played for two great franchises. Both teams have been a fun ride and they both will have a big place in my heart."

Roy's departure will leave a big hole in the heart of the hockey world. Though not universally loved, Roy was always respected for his skill and the passion with which he played.

"I think the best way to look at it is to be thankful that all of us, as fans in Colorado or Montreal, players in the NHL or whatever, what we saw in the last 18 years was nothing short of the best," said Avalanche coach Tony Granato, a Roy contemporary who faced him numerous times over the years, including the 1993 Stanley Cup Finals as a player with the L.A. Kings.

Roy's lasting legacy, however, will be the goaltenders who emulated his drop-down, butterfly style, which wasn't widely practiced before Roy.

Though Roy made adjustments throughout his career, Lacroix said there is no better example of Roy's influence in hockey than the two goaltenders in this year's Stanley Cup Finals: Anaheim's Jean-Sebastien Giguere and New Jersey's Martin Brodeur, both French-Canadians who grew up idolizing Roy.

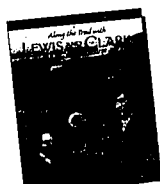
"You look around, it's amazing how French-Canadian goalies have done over the years," Roy said. "A lot of them have praised me, and I appreciate that."

"I don't know if I helped to change the position, but from what I heard from a lot of young goalies, I have to believe I did."

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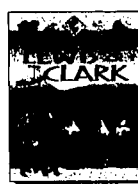
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Officials seek judge applicant comment

TWIN FALLS—The State of Idaho Judicial Council requests public comment on applicants seeking to replace retiring 5th District Judge Nathan Higer.

Four local attorneys and one local magistrate judge are in the running to replace Higer. A questionnaire about the qualifications of the applicants is available from any county clerk's office in the 5th District.

The applicants are local attorneys Richard Bevan, John Butler, Richard Greenwood and Brian Harper and 5th District Magistrate Judge Randy Stoker.

Higer, 58, has said he plans to step down on Oct. 1.

All questionnaires must be returned to the executive director of the Judicial Council no later than June 16 to be considered.

The Idaho Judicial Council is responsible for interviewing candidates for district court judges and Supreme Court justices — and then selecting a list of finalists for the governor to choose from.

The council will travel to Twin Falls Aug. 14 to interview the candidates.

Hospice celebration will take place on Friday

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Hospice Service will host a special celebration of life and memorial ceremony for hospice patients and their families.

"A Celebration of Life" will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday at Magic Valley Regional's hospice office in the Wilson House at 708 Shoshone St. E. A special ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. where family members of hospice patients will be invited to plant memorial flowers and enjoy refreshments and music. A memorial rose bush will also be planted to honor the memory of loved ones.

"This ceremony allows our staff, our patients and their families to interact in a celebration setting," said Bev Williams, hospice manager for Magic Valley Regional. "Many times in dealing with hospice care, it's difficult to maintain a positive focus. This celebration allows us to be positive and remember the lives of those we love."

The event will also serve as an opportunity for donations to the Hospice Fund, according to a hospital news release. The fund provides resources to hospice patients and their families during their care and supports hospice care in the Magic Valley.

For more information, call 732-3370.

Holiday tree for D.C. will pass through Jerome

JEROME—The Jerome Chamber of Commerce announced the 2003 Holiday Tree for the nation's capital will come from Idaho and will travel through Jerome at about 3 p.m. Nov. 15 on its way to Washington.

The Jerome community is planning a full day of holiday festivities, including a special visit from Santa Claus, an evening gala event, a downtown holiday stroll, live holiday choir music, a special program in conjunction with the tree's visit and more. Also, Holiday Tree commemorative merchandise will be available for sale. For more information about the tree's visit and the festivities, call the Jerome Chamber of Commerce at 324-2711.

Stanley Basin receives \$60,000 fire grant

STANLEY—A grant for \$60,000 has been awarded to the Stanley Basin Cabin Sires No. 1 Homeowners Association, said Winston Wiggins, director of the Idaho Department of Lands.

The National Fire Plan U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service State Fire Assistance grant is part of the 10-year strategy for implementing the National Fire Plan in Idaho. The money will be used to decrease the threat and effect of wildfires to landowners and firefighters by removing trees, down or dead vegetation and ladder fuels from the development.

Homeowners in the group will be educated about creating defensible space around their homes and assisted in those activities.

Statewide, 15 more of the grant projects are in force.

For more information about the program, contact Department of Lands area offices or the project manager by email at mtmerry@id.state.id.us or by phone at (208) 666-8603.

Compiled from staff reports

Accountability plan draws some fire

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Educators and parents didn't take kindly Wednesday to Idaho's proposed accountability plan, which seeks to reward and punish teachers on student performance and require students to pass a test to graduate.

The complaints were many and the suggestions few at the public hearing at Twin Falls High School for the state Board of Education's accountability plan. The Twin Falls stop was the last in a series of public hearings by the state board throughout the state.

Now in its seventh draft, the comprehensive plan aims to hold students, teachers, schools and districts responsible for student academic achievement through a system of rewards and punishments.

However, during the last year and over several drafts, little has changed in the plan or the complaints about it.

Admittedly, the board has had to largely focus during the last few months on incorporating the federal No Child Left Behind Act into the plan.

Still, the components that drew the greatest ire a year ago remain in the plan.

As such, it had some wondering if the public hearings were a mere formality, a process in which the public's input appears to be largely ignored.

Most agreed with the concept of accountability. Yet, much of what makes up a successful student is often out of a teacher's control, educators complained. To punish teachers for such factors is unfair, said a visibly angry Doug Schoonover, English teacher at Deco High School.

"Public school teachers are kicked in the teeth all the time. I'm tired of it," Schoonover said.

Teachers are passionate about a profession whose greatest reward is to see students do well. But regardless of the effort put forth by the teacher, some students will

inevitably perform at sub-par levels.

Factors that make a struggling student range from a hostile home environment to profound student apathy.

"I can only do so much," Schoonover said. "Don't hold me accountable for things I have no control over."

Despite home life playing a key factor in student performance — that is, a poor home life likely translates into a poor student — the call for parent accountability has since been dropped from the accountability plan.

"It's totally ignored," said Ace Marcellus, a science teacher at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

But more important, Marcellus said, was his distaste for the "high stakes" test as a graduation requirement. As proposed, students cannot graduate from high school until the Idaho Standards Achievement Test is passed at a proficient level.

"I have no problem living up to benchmarks and standards," Marcellus said.

However, to have a student's 12 years of

education hinge on a single test isn't appropriate, he said.

What goes on in the classroom is far more complex than can be measured in a standardized test, he said.

He's witnessed students who can easily solve difficult math problems in the classroom, experience test anxiety and perform poorly on the ISAT.

Twin Falls School District Superintendent Torrell Donich, chaired the commission for what he saw as a hastily thrown together and poorly thought out document. In a several-page letter read by LaVonne Peterson, the district's curriculum director, Donich pointed out several redundancies and inconsistencies in the plan.

"On the whole this document is a disappointment," he wrote.

The accountability commission will meet June 19 to review public comments and adjust the plan accordingly. The goal is to have the plan ready for presentation to the 2004 Legislature.

Student earns \$10,000 scholarship

By Mickey Walker
Times-News correspondent

GOODING—She has a smile that will knock you out and a strong thirst for knowledge.

Those attributes are just a few of many used to describe Ruth Anna Spooner, one of six seniors graduating from the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind today in Gooding.

In addition to being valedictorian, she also received a \$10,000 scholarship from the AXA Achievement Program in association with U.S. News and World Report magazine.

Greg R. Call, financial consultant with the northwest division of AXA Advisors, presented Spooner with the scholarship at an awards assembly Wednesday. Only one scholarship per state is awarded to a student who not only proves academic success but also has achieved excellence outside the classroom.

Principal Joseph Kren portrays Spooner as the complete package.

"In the classroom or on the playing field her commitment to being a lifelong learner has given her the ability to find a balance between work and play," Kren said.

Being deaf does present many inherent obstacles, according to Kren. For Spooner, her deafness is not something she has but is who she is.

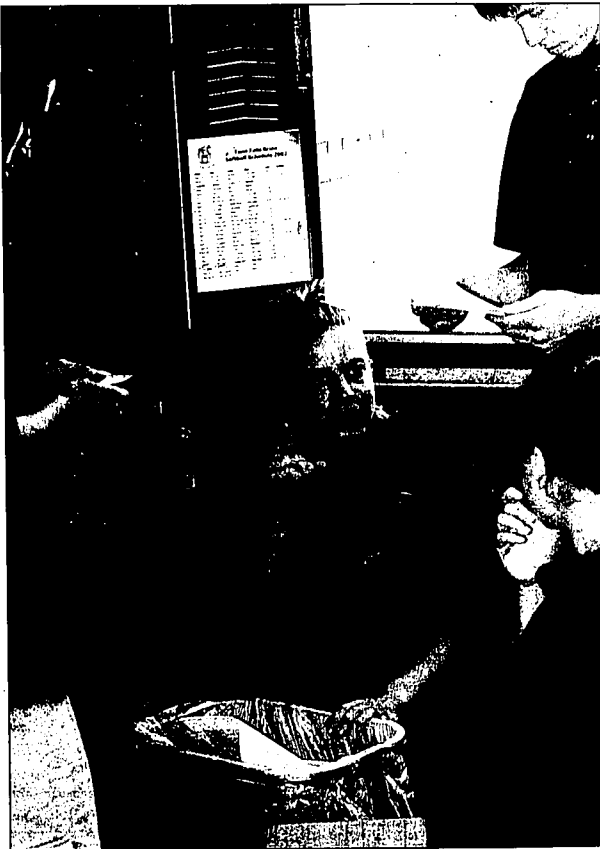
"While many young deaf people become easily frustrated by communication difficulties, Ruth Anna continues to embrace these situations as an opportunity to grow and learn," he said.

Outside of class, Spooner has been a member of the Twin Falls Bruins softball team for three years. As this season's starting pitcher, she wrote about her role on the team in an essay submitted as part of the scholarship application.

She also spent two summers with her church youth group in Mexico. Communicating with the children of migrant farm workers was just another hurdle, not an obstacle, Kren said.

The personal traits she displays can be contributed to her family and the devotion they have for each other.

Please see SCHOLARSHIP, Page C3



Ruth Anna Spooner, center, a student at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding, talks to classmates while they clean out their lockers Wednesday. Spooner received a \$10,000 academic scholarship at an assembly at the school Wednesday.

CORY MYERS/The Times-News

Filer students prepare for their futures

By John E. Swayze
Times-News correspondent

FILER—How do you measure the importance of a year?

At ceremonies held in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium this week, 80 Filer High School graduates marked the 2003-school year by receiving diplomas and encouragement for the future.

Valedictorian Maria DeKlotz and Treasurer Root joined salutatorian Bonnie Richards in addressing fellow graduates with messages about learning from life's failures and pushing on toward their goals. "Failure is not final, and success is waiting for you," DeKlotz said. "The secret to success is to keep trying."

Keynote speaker Gary Moon, a former dean of students and coach at Filer High School, wanted his audience against becoming content with past achievements.



Filer High School graduates Violeta Tapia, left, and Juana Rosas pose for photos during Tuesday's graduation ceremony.

"Standing still is the worst thing you can do," he said. "You've got to find a way to challenge yourself every day and not get stuck in a rut."

Nineteen members of this year's class have received more than 70 awards and scholarships to help them meet future academic challenges.

Burley man dies after beating; suspect is in custody

The Times-News

BURLEY—A man beaten Sunday morning died Wednesday morning, said Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hignens.

Guadalupe R. Arredondo, 25, of Burley was hit with a club during the Sunday morning incident, treated at Cassia Regional Medical Center and transported by helicopter to another hospital, where he died.

Jesse Guzman, 21, of Rupert had been arrested Monday and was in custody at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center. He was to be arraigned on a charge of aggravated battery, but that charge is likely to change.

The county's prosecuting attorney couldn't be reached Wednesday to comment on any change in the charge against Guzman, who was being held on \$250,000 bond.

Sheriff's deputies responded to a call about a fight at the Burger Etc. parking lot on Overland Avenue in Burley around 12:30 a.m. on Saturday. When they arrived, one man was on the ground with a head injury and had been beaten with a club; he was identified as Arredondo.

According to information received at the scene, Arredondo was a passenger in a convertible car with its top down with two other people. The car Arredondo was in was turning around in the parking lot of Burger Etc. when it was cut off by another vehicle and at least one other vehicle pulled behind them.

People in at least three vehicles jumped out of their cars and started fighting with Arredondo and the two others in the convertible, police say. It was not known what started the fight.

By Rachel Hartgen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—With food, festivities and fun, the 2003 Twin Falls Western Days kicks off today.

Organizers say they expect this year's event to be better than ever.

"I am more excited for this Western Days than ever before," Twin Falls Western Days Committee member Carol Pfeiffer said. "We have a lot of great people and sponsors ahead of this year."

Additional sponsors and volunteers have made way for the Western Days Committee to allow for even more celebration.

This year's Western Days brings the first-ever Franklin Building Supply Golf Tournament Saturday at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

The four-member teams will vie for the golden prize of an overnight stay for two in Sun Valley for each team member. Second place will receive an overnight stay in Salt Lake City with tickets to a Utah Jazz game, and third place will receive an overnight stay in Boise and tickets to an Idaho Steelheads hockey game, Pfeiffer said.

For Saturday's tournament, four Idaho Steelheads players will be on hand to assist needy golfers — that is, for a small fee.

The tournament's proceeds will benefit Valley House, Pfeiffer said.

The Canyon Park Little Buckaroo Rodeo with the Eh Capa Barbecue Rides of Boise will also make their first Western Days appearance Saturday at 5 p.m. at the CSI Outdoor Arena.

The 2003 Western Days queen coronation will precede the rodeo.

Please see WESTERN, Page C3

Queen competition — E1

DEATH NOTICES

Sidney Charles Henderson

ROSEBURG, Ore. — Sidney Charles Henderson, 59, of Roseburg, Ore., died Wednesday, May 14, 2003, in Glendale, Ore.

The memorial service will be held at 6 p.m. Friday, May 30, 2003, at the First United Methodist Church, 1771 West

Harvard Ave. in Roseburg, with Dr. Robert Flaherty officiating. Wilson's Chapel of the Roses is in charge of arrangements.

Ella Edith Johnson Hansen

POCATELLO — Ella Edith Johnson Hansen, 78, died Wednesday, May 28, 2003, at a

Pocatello long-term care center. The service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 29, 2003, at Colonial Funeral Chapel, 2005 S. Fourth Ave., Pocatello, with Larry Maxwell officiating. The viewing will be held from 7-9 p.m. Sunday and one hour before the service on Monday at the funeral home. Burial will follow at 7 p.m. at Glens Ferry Cemetery.

OBITUARIES

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

BURLEY



Guadalupe Rico Arredondo

Guadalupe Rico Arredondo, a 25-year-old Burley resident, passed away Tuesday, May 27, 2003, at Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello, Idaho.

Guadalupe was born June 10, 1977, to Roman Arredondo Jr. and Juanita Rico in Rupert, Idaho. He moved to Los Angeles where he attended school. In 1993 he moved back to Idaho. He enjoyed drawing and listening to music.

He is survived by his daughters, Janine H. Arredondo and Julie and Alicia; Arredondo of Rupert, his girlfriend, Patricia Cuneo, his parents Roman Arredondo Jr. and Juanita Rico, his brothers, Roman H. Arredondo of Edinburg, Texas, Ernesto (Junior) Arredondo of San Juan, Texas, and Armando Arredondo of Burley, numerous uncles, aunts, and cousins.

He is preceded in death by Gonzalo Rico Sr., Angelita Rico, Silvestre Rico, and Freddie Rico.

Funeral Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 30, 2003, at Hansen Mortuary, 2000 N. Main St., with Pastor Daniel Coto officiating. Family and friends may call at the Mortuary one hour prior to the service.

BURLEY



Dennis Lee Daniels

Dennis Lee Daniels, 59-year-old Newcastle, Washington, and former Burley resident, passed away on Saturday, May 23, 2003, in Kirkland, Washington.

He was born January 19, 1944, in Burley, the son of Tom Anne Smith and John L. Daniels. Dennis was raised in Burley and graduated from Burley High School in 1962. In 1964 he served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Northern Argentina. In 1969, he graduated from Brigham Young University with a degree in Business Management. Dennis was a Captain in the US Marine Corps and served his country in Vietnam. His professional career included working for General Motors in Flint, Michigan, the South Idaho Press in Pocatello, and Motion Picture in Tromonton, Utah.

In 1994, he moved to Issaquah, Washington, and has since worked with his brother-in-law for Quest and Associates, Inc., in Seattle, Washington. In his leisure time, he loved hiking, running, golfing, and spending time with his family. He will be greatly missed by all whose lives he touched.

Survivors include his sons, Dennis Shane and Nathan; Scott, both of Logan, Utah; his daughter, Danette Lynn of Menlo Park, California; his beloved mother, Thea Hollinger of Issaquah, Washington; his father, John L. Daniels of Logan, Utah; his brothers, Gary Hollinger of Burley and Herb Hollinger of Ft. Worth, Texas; his sister, Holly Hollinger of Issaquah, Washington; his brother-in-law, Edward Trumbull of Issaquah, Washington; his nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his son, Dustin M. Daniels and his brother, Ronald Smith.

Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 28, 2003, in Bellevue, Washington. A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m.

Saturday, May 31, 2003, at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with military rites under the direction of local veterans. Following the service there will be a reception at Prico's Cafe in Burley. The family suggests that those who wish to make memorial contributions in memory of Dennis to the Newport Ward Missionary Fund, c/o Niel Campbell, 4200 124th Ave. S., Bellevue, WA 98006. Arrangements are under the direction of Paine Mortuary of Burley.

TWIN FALLS

She was a very generous person and would help anyone who asked for it and son who didn't. She was always remembered for her kindness and generosity. She touched the lives of every person who crossed her path.

Donna is survived by her husband, Mel Menck Sr.; a son, Mel Menck Jr.; and a daughter, Valerie Blackstock both of Twin Falls; 2 brothers, Bill Hayes and Madison Hayes both of Twin Falls; 1 sister, Ruth Lattin of Twin Falls; 1 grandnephew, Angie (Daniel) Carter of Falla, Lisa (Gary) Monroe of Falla; Melissa (Tony) Whitchurch of Boise; 1 grandson, David Blackstock of Twin Falls and 2 great-granddaughters, Lucy Monroe of Falla and Marli Carter of Twin Falls. Also surviving are numerous cousins, nieces, and nephews all of whom will miss her dearly, for her sweet and sensitive way.

She was preceded in death by her parents, 1 brother and 3 sisters.

Funeral services for Donna will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 29, 2003, at White Mortuary Chapel by the Pastor with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

CASTLEFORD

Wesley Eugene 'Abe' McCoy

Wesley Eugene 'Abe' McCoy, 81, of Castleford died Wednesday, May 28, 2003, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls. He was born Feb. 12, 1922, in Gooding to Benton and Millie Cronrath McCoy. He attended school in Gooding and on Feb. 9, 1947, he married the late, Shirley McCabe. They resided in the Castleford area. Abe was superintendent for the sheep department at the Twin Falls County Fair for over 40 years. He was a charter member of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Post, Twin Falls Marketing Committee, Deep Creek Grange, and the Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife Shirley of Castleford; sons Randy (Carol) McCoy of Buhl and Rodney McCoy of Roseburg, Wash.; daughter, Lisa (Gary) Logan of Buhl; brother Matt McCoy of Calif.; sister Ruth Precht of Washington; 7 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his son Steve, 2 grandchildren, one sister and one brother.

Funeral services for Abe will be held Monday, June 2, at 11 a.m. at the Funeral Home Chapel in Buhl. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Chapel on Sunday from 2-4 p.m.

CARSON CITY, NEV.

Albert 'Ab' Ascuna

Albert 'Ab' Ascuna, age 82, a resident of Carson City, Nevada, for the last 49 years, passed away May 27, 2003, following a sudden illness.

Albert was born on December 5, 1920, in Hagerman, Idaho, and spent his early life there. He graduated from Bliss High School in Bliss, Idaho, and worked on the family farm after graduation. He then served in the US Army during World War II and fought in Europe. After returning home from the Army, he returned to Idaho and worked as a bartender for several years. In 1954 Albert moved to Nevada and became a card dealer in various casinos, including the Flamingo and the El Rancho in Carson City where he worked for 17 years. He met and married, Anita Klotzback, on November 11, 1955, in Las Vegas.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, John, Paul and Jim and a sister, Mary Jo.

Survivors include his wife, Anita, of the home and 12 nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be held Sunday, May 31, 2003, at 11 a.m. in the Gooding Cemetery in Gooding, Idaho. Viewing will be held from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 31, at Watto's Chapel of the Valley in Carson City.

TWIN FALLS

Donna Jean Menck

Donna Jean Menck, 70, of Twin Falls passed away Monday, May 26, 2003, at the Twin Falls Care Center. She was born in 1933 and lived in various locations after several years of battling emphysema. Donna was born February 4, 1933, in Osgood, Oregon, to a family of 11 children. She was a waitress at the Holiday Inn and several other restaurants and then worked at Idaho Frozen Foods at the time of her retirement.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Mel Menck Sr., in 1993.

Survivors include her husband, Mel Menck Jr.; a son, Mel Menck Jr.; and a daughter, Valerie Blackstock both of Twin Falls; 2 brothers, Bill Hayes and Madison Hayes both of Twin Falls; 1 sister, Ruth Lattin of Twin Falls; 1 grandnephew, Angie (Daniel) Carter of Falla, Lisa (Gary) Monroe of Falla; Melissa (Tony) Whitchurch of Boise; 1 grandson, David Blackstock of Twin Falls and 2 great-granddaughters, Lucy Monroe of Falla and Marli Carter of Twin Falls. Also surviving are numerous cousins, nieces, and nephews all of whom will miss her dearly, for her sweet and sensitive way.

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Survivors include his wife, Anita, of the home and 12 nieces and nephews.

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The Times-News

JEROME — Jerome citizen in 5th District Court in Idaho County under the influence of alcohol; driving without privilege; 90 days in jail, 178 suspended, two eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Misdemeanor arraignments

Diana J. Bandier, 52, 523 W. Monroe, No. 4, Kimberly, driving under the influence; pretrial conference June 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Ruben Cervantes-Ramirez, 32, 3673 N. E. Blvd., driving under the influence; pretrial conference June 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Joe A. Chavez, 39, 513 W. Seventh Ave., Jerome, driving under the influence; pretrial conference June 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Abel Ray Flores, 32, 905 20th Ave. E., Jerome, use of possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pretrial conference June 16; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Patina Ann Green, 39, 419 E. Ave. D., Jerome, dog at large in city limits; license dog; hearing June 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Joe Hernandez Gonzalez, 22, P.O. Box 254, Eden, driving under the influence; hearing June 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

Midkiff Kay Jensen, 20, 1795 21st Ave., Jerome, driving under the influence; open container; hearing June 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berenson.

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Kimberly will get new garbage cans

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Residents here will get to use the blue 95-gallon wheel cart garbage containers for their garbage by this fall.

PSI representative Les Reitz told the City Council this week the Dumpsters will be provided to residents at no extra cost. The council renewed the city's contract with PSI for garbage hauling for city residents.

The covered containers will also keep out snow and rain, cut-

ting down on the weight of the garbage and reducing landfill costs.

For households needing additional containers there will be a \$135 charge for each additional one. Households pay a fee of \$8.50 a month for garbage disposal.

The council approved the school district's request for a one-year deferral for the school side-walk, curb and gutter requirements at the new high school. This deferral will give the school time to make the last payment on another obligation.

Other city business included:

- Officer training - Mayor Jim Sorensen presented officer Ted Porter with his intermediate police officer training certificate.

- Liquor licenses - The council approved the liquor, beer or wine licenses for Riddleys, Rainbow Lounge, Maverick and Maxies. If it passes the state requirements for bar operation, the Doo-Drop will open in what was formerly Eddie's.

- Water restrictions - Residents are reminded of water restrictions for lawns from June 1

until Sept. 1. Households on the south side of Center Street will water on even calendar days and residents living on the north side will water on odd calendar days.

- Reading program - Library commissioner Lee McKinlay announced there will be a summer reading program at the library every Thursday in June for children ages 3 and up.

Stories, activities, prizes and refreshments will be featured from 10 until 11:30 a.m. For more information, call the library at 423-4556 or Laura Powers at 423-5336.

Fairfield revives Camas Lily Days Saturday

By Amy Ballard
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD - The Shoshoni and Bannock Indians ground their roots for flour, local artists paint them, photographers capture them on film, and visitors from around the county admire Camas County's blue camas lilies.

At peak bloom this week, the flowers will be the center of attention at Camas Lily Days on Saturday.

"We're hoping this can be the kickoff for an annual event," said Janet Westling, Camas Lily Days co-chairwoman.

In the past a similar celebration was held yearly but lapsed in the early 1990s for want of volunteers. This year, the Gem Community 11 am has joined

forces with the Camas County Historical Society to revive the festival.

About 20 members of the Gem Community Development Subgroup gathered on May 17 to repair and paint Fairfield's old main depot, which houses the historical society, in preparation for Camas Lily Days.

Originally located adjacent to the train tracks that then connected the Camas Prairie with the outside world, the structure now stands on East Camas Avenue. The museum will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Also Saturday, vendors from Fairfield, Bellevue, Hailey, Twin Falls, and Hagerman will set up on the lawn surrounding the depot and the American Legion

Hall. Food, music, flea market items and antiques are just a few of the planned attractions.

While parents browse antique handmade quilts, children might ride the kiddie train or a horse-drawn hay wagon. Vendor fees will go toward staffing the Camas County Historical Society Museum.

Students from Camas County High School will be serving Italian sodas to raise funds for their trip to the Family Career and Community Leaders of America national meeting in Philadelphia in July.

Poodle skirts and saddle shoes will be appropos for the '50s school hop at 8 p.m. in the high school gym. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Proceeds will benefit the Camas County High

School cheerleaders.

The most outstanding of Saturday's treats will be the camas lilies themselves, ready for viewing at Camas Prairie Centennial Marsh, 14 miles west of Fairfield.

Historical society President Ilana Renfrow, also festival co-chairwoman, describes the expanse of cobalt blossoms as resembling water on the prairie. Visitors are encouraged to carry field glasses for a better view of wildlife. Idaho Department of Fish and Game brochures are available at the Fairfield tourist information center, which is located in the caboose on Soldier Road.

For more information about Camas Lily Days, call Westling at 764-2531.

Don't have health insurance? Tell us

TWIN FALLS - The Times-News is working on a story about people without health insurance and people whose coverage did not pay for needed medical treatment.

If you have a story you'd like to share, please call reporter Sandy Miller at 735-3264 or e-mail her at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Historian pushes 'mountain man' encampment

KETCHUM - This mountain town will celebrate more than its mining heritage this Labor Day if resident historian Ivan Swanner has anything to say about it.

Swanner has asked the City of Sun Valley for permission to stage

Magic Valley in brief

a mountain man encampment on its 5-acre parcel on Sun Valley Road during Ketchum's annual Wagon Days celebration over Labor Day Weekend.

"I think it'll happen. They didn't say 'No,'" Swanner said with a twinkle in his eye. "I think there's just a few details to work out."

Swanner said he has been working for five years on the idea, such an event, which would celebrate the area's early beaver-trapping heritage.

- compiled from staff reports

Hansen grads receive lesson in determination

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - For Bridget Shanahan, it wasn't easy to simply walk on stage to get her diploma.

It was with great determination on Tuesday that the Hansen senior, who suffers from cerebral palsy, left her wheelchair to walk the length of the gymnasium to the stage.

Family and friends of the Hansen Class of 2003 gathered in the high school gym to watch her and 28 classmates graduate Tuesday night - a class that has earned \$290,000 in scholarships.

The class got encouragement from Twin Falls surgeon David McCuskey, who was Tuesday night's speaker.

"These could be considered the worst times because of the

events of 9-11 and the economy. The fabric of our time is a little frayed," he said. "But it is the best of times because you live in America. The practice is over, you are now beginning the game of life, failure is not because of a lack of knowledge but because of a lack of will."

"Only you can keep you from your dreams - be good for yourself, take care of your body and remember the brain never stops. The mind is more powerful than your problems," Bridget Shanahan is a good example of the strength of the human spirit."

The class president, Karen Urte, valedictorian Danielle Vandyk, and salutatorian Amber Hansen also spoke briefly of their school years and what lies ahead for themselves and their classmates.

CBS war correspondent tells Minico students of making plans

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Student Crystal Tellez didn't mind she'd be one of the last Minico High School seniors to receive her diploma at Wednesday's graduation ceremonies.

"It's OK. It doesn't matter as long as you get it," Tellez said. Tellez was at the end of the long line of seniors to march on the football field and across the stage. Nearly 300 students stood ahead of Tellez. She was just happy she had made it and on her own - not married, no kids, just her and her diploma.

Standing next to her, Amber Thomas said graduation was a gateway into a new life.

That new life after high school will be full of frustrations, fears and phenomenal opportunities, said keynote speaker Tina Kraus.

Kraus is a 1990 Minico graduate, who said she never thought she'd be back at her alma mater as the keynote speaker. She said she also never thought she'd be covering a war in Baghdad as a correspondent for CBS.

She moved to New York City and began work with CBS two weeks after the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. She dealt with anthrax tests when it was a threat to media outlets and, more recently, has worn plenty of gas masks when air raid sirens went off in Kuwait and Baghdad.

Kraus, who was in Baghdad just six days ago, told the story of a little boy named Mohammed, one of hundreds of orphaned children begging on

the street for a dollar.

She almost didn't give Mohammed any money because she'd already learned that when you give out a few dollars, more children come begging.

But she turned to see the boy take a drink of dirty water in the street and that was enough to make her give him the bottle of Evian water and a dollar besides.

He asked her name and the two became friends. He didn't ask for money again, Kraus said. When she left, he gave Mohammed \$5, which is five times the weekly salary of an Iraqi.

Mohammed needed hope, Kraus said, something students at Minico already have. Now they must decide what to do and where to go with it. She urged students to think about a career that could give them more than money.

Kraus told students to think about what they want to accomplish, to make plans and write those plans down. Just four years after leaving Minico and seven years after starting work at CBS, Kraus said she wrote in a journal that working for CBS was her new goal.

"A lot of time it's about who you know," Kraus said. "Don't burn bridges and don't be afraid to ask for favors."

"Find your passion and go after it."

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4012. Ext. 618 or e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

Scholarship

Continued from C1

The youngest of four children, Spooner was not born deaf. Deafness developed when she was 22 months old following a case of spinal meningitis.

Early on, a great deal of time was spent stimulating Spooner's language. "It was a family effort," said her mother, Gretchen. The entire family learned to sign.

In the fall, Spooner, who lives in Twin Falls, plans to attend Calvin College in Michigan and to con-

time playing softball.

The graduating class will also hold special memories for its principal, who will be leaving for another position after 17 years at the school.

During Wednesday's ceremony, Kraus was given a plaque and a giant cookie.

"We strive to raise independent, productive kids," he said. "They have a disability, but they're just another group of kids."

Lake neighbors call for mosquito, weed spraying

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Neighbors of Camp Lake Hawley for years have complained bitterly about mosquito and weed problems, which they say stem from stagnant water at the lake.

Camp Lake Hawley is a natural drainage basin area north of Rupert which is owned by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

The area is probably the worst spot in Minidoka County for breeding mosquitoes, County Commissioner Marvin Bingham said this week. That's a particular concern because of the expected arrival of West Nile virus this year.

But work is being done to dry up standing water at the lake and help alleviate the mosquito problem.

Gary Schorzman, who lives near the lake, said 30 neighbors signed a petition asking BuRec to spray for weeds and mosquitoes at the lake. Standing water and tall weeds have turned the lake into what Schorzman said "a rat-infested swamp."

"It's an environmental disaster," he said.

Mosquitoes are so thick that residents of the area can't spend time in their yards, Schorzman said.

Ryan Newman, a natural resource specialist with BuRec,



Dan Temple, A&B Irrigation District manager, visits with Marlon Ellers, heavy equipment operator, about wetland work being done to help alleviate mosquito problems at Camp Lake Hawley north of Rupert.

explained why the agency is not going to spray for mosquitoes.

"It will be a temporary fix," he said. "The problem will come back. A better approach is to address the issue where the problem exists."

The A&B Irrigation District has recently created a wetland which will make it possible for A&B to discontinue use of disposal injection wells. Work started this week on expanding the A&B Lloyd Wetland, which should stop agricultural runoff flows from entering Camp Lake Hawley, Newman said.

Dan Temple, A&B Irrigation

District manager, said A&B's goal in creating wetlands is to allow the district to discontinue use of injection (drain) wells.

The irrigation district is a water delivery organization, he said.

"Ponds, laterals and drains are not conducive to mosquito control," Temple said.

While other A&B injection wells can be filled in, the situation at Camp Lake Hawley is different, he said. The injection wells can't be abandoned because they are located in a natural drainage basin.

"If those wells were closed, Mr.

West Nile measures

Some steps to protect against West Nile virus:

- Wear long pants, long-sleeved shirts and socks when outdoors.
- Apply insect repellent containing DEET to exposed clothing or skin, following the instructions on the product label.
- For the safety of children between the ages of 2 and 12, use a repellent containing less than 10 percent DEET.
- Ask your doctor or pediatrician about using repellent on children under the age of 2.
- Be more careful at dawn and dusk, when mosquitoes are generally more active.
- Mosquito-proof your home by removing containers such as old tires that can collect water.
- Repair screens.
- Clean rain gutters.
- A vaccine for horses is available.

Sources: Idaho Department of Agriculture, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

Schorzman's house would be flooded," Temple said.

Water in the areas of injection wells can't be treated for mosquitoes, he said.

Western

Continued from C1

Although the Western Days queen competition isn't new, this year's competition has a new sponsor, Wolverton Homes, and brings 20 new contestants, a larger turnout than previous years, program coordinator and Western Days Committee member Jill Davidson said.

"We're extremely excited for this year's competition," Davidson said. "We have a super group of girls."

Contestants ages 6 to 9 may now compete this year in the "sweetheart" category, Davidson said.

This year's competition will also feature a brand-new freestyle horsemanship competition, which Davidson compares to ski skating on horses.

Saturday morning will include the first 5K Run/Walk sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The race will begin at 8 a.m. in Old Towne and will follow the parade route as cheering spectators watch from the sidelines. Registration begins at 7 a.m. at Woody's in Old Towne, Pfeiffer said. Proceeds will benefit Valley House.

The annual Half Marathon will take a new, more scenic path this year, winding around the Snake River Canyon and Old Towne routes, Pfeiffer said.

Participants will cross the finish line for both races back in Old Towne, followed by live music and a barbecue at Woody's.

In addition to the added activities, Pfeiffer mentioned the quality entertainers performing,

Western Days schedule

Monday

- 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. - Carnival at the Twin Falls County Courthouse parking lot.
- 6 p.m. - Freestyle queen horsemanship competition at the Shouse Arena at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Friday

- All day - Western Days queen competition.
- 6 p.m. - Kickoff ceremony at the City Park band shell.
- 8 to 11 p.m. - Carnival at the Twin Falls County Courthouse parking lot.
- 6:15 p.m. - Jambooree at the Twin Falls City Park band shell.
- 9 p.m. - 8B4U Band.
- 7:45 p.m. - Muzie Braun.
- 8 p.m. - Introduction of Western Days Committee.
- 9 p.m. - Close.
- 7 p.m. - Rhinestone Roper Show by Don and Kim Mink in front of Crowley's Soda Fountain and South Pacific Grill.
- 8 p.m. - Dance Instruction at Crowley's Soda Fountain/South Pacific Grill.
- 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. - Street dance and ice cream social at Crowley's Soda Fountain/South Pacific Grill.

including Muzie Braun and Michael Johnson, famous for "Bluer than Blue."

And, as always, the popular Western Days parade will follow



Saturday

- 7 a.m. - Registration for Half Marathon and 5K Run/Walk at Woody's in Old Towne.
- 8:30 to 10 a.m. - Pancake breakfast sponsored by Kwanias at CSI.
- 8:30 to 10 a.m. - Pancake breakfast sponsored by Masonic Lodge at the Masonic Temple at Blue Lakes Boulevard and Falls Avenue.
- 8:30 to 10 a.m. - Pancake Breakfast benefiting the Boys and Girls Club at Twin Stop on Addison Avenue.
- 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Farmers Market at City Park.
- 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Mechanical horse at City Park.
- 10 a.m. - Western Days Parade, begins at Falls Avenue and Frontier Road and ends at Second Avenue South and Shoshone Street.
- 10 a.m. - Rhinestone Roper Show by Don and Kim Mink in front of City Park band shell.
- 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Jambooree at the City Park band shell.
- Noon - Introduction by Renee Andrew.
- 12:15 p.m. - Jive!

the traditional route Saturday morning. However, this year's parade will begin at 10 a.m. instead of noon.

With all the latest and return-

ing attractions, "Western Days will be a good time for the community," Pfeiffer said. "And the weather man says it will be beautiful."

1:45 p.m. - Renee and Suzanne 2 p.m. - Pioneer of the Year, parade winners

2:45 p.m. - Pure Country Band 4:15 p.m. - Crash 4 Band 5:30 p.m. - Golf tournament awards 6 p.m. - Renegade Band 7:30 p.m. - Michael Johnson ("Bluer than Blue")

1 p.m. - Registration for the Franklin Building Supply Golf Tournament at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

12:15 p.m. - Golf tournament awards 6 p.m. - Renegade Band 7:30 p.m. - Michael Johnson ("Bluer than Blue")

1 p.m. - Registration for the Franklin Building Supply Golf Tournament at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

1:10 p.m. - Beer Garden at Twin Falls City Park.

5 p.m. - Canyon Park Little Buckaroo Rodeo/El Capa Barbecue Riders of Boise at the CSI Outdoor Arena.

• Noon to 11 p.m. - Carnival at Twin Falls County Courthouse parking lot.

• 10 a.m. - Rhinestone Roper Show by Don and Kim Mink in front of City Park band shell.

• 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Jambooree at the City Park band shell.

• Noon - Introduction by Renee Andrew.

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• Noon - Introduction by Renee Andrew.

• 12:15 p.m. - Jive!

Corvettes zoom in for Border Run 2003.

Friday In Weekend.

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

- Overlapped
- Horse of the Year, 1960-64
- Colossal bear
- Melancholy
- Unreliable witness
- Teacher
- Long-tailed monkey
- Call up
- Angry states
- Takeoffs
- PhD's thesis
- (mollycoddles)
- Mend by weaving
- USA luncheon
- Overwhelmed
- Frangrances
- Deep food brand
- Edible tuber
- Like some grapes?
- Hard washed
- Common operation
- Pragmatist
- SL Union landmark
- "Rocky" Man rocker John
- Suggests
- One's home country
- Bonnieville Salt Flats location
- Samantha port
- 59th French school
- Greek diner
- Bodybuilder's pride
- Shut, lightly
- Berlin, limo

DOWN

- Coccol tree
- Immer
- (among others)
- Fly high
- Conjuncted

German emperor
Actor Borgnine
Missing
Source
Opposite of
Spiny creature
Distributor part
Director Oliver
Farm measure
"The Jungle" writer Sinclair
Cinnabar and galena
Toucan image
Allegations
June 6, 1944
Hawkeye state
Pipe part
Embellish
Toast topping
Jack o'mail
Walkman maker
Butterfingers' exclamation

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

AMERITONCEGICAM
 WEETEMIRNAOMI
 ALTOELIREERNIE
 SEALANTSIMPEND
 SELECTS TRIO
 LAM DREAM SLIME
 ORES SELES SOME
 ANNAS ROGEO LAD
 FOUNTAIN EGO
 UNCONL REHEARSE
 MERIT LEVI NOTE
 PRONE ADEN TOTE
 SOWED BOAG SPRAY

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Aries: You manage to do the impossible

IF MAY 25TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you're independent and sensitive and often feel lonely. You want to put the world to rights, but there's a tendency toward wishful thinking regarding people and situations. This year brings long-distance travel, higher education and personal expansion. October sees intensified emotion. October through December bring financial gain.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You manage to do the impossible. Pleased with yourself, you want to sit back and enjoy life's pleasures. A calculated risk should prove lucrative. You find yourself mixing business with pleasure.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You are busier than usual. The moon in your sign has changed your mood. You want to make a point but allow others to make their own decisions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You might have the moody blues. Get going with completing tedious tasks. Help and support come from relatives. Get out with friends and enjoy their company.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You're ready to compromise. Feeling positive yet somewhat detached, you contemplate future plans. When envisaging a large-scale outline, pay attention to details. Small but important points may be passed up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): During the

HOROSCOPE
Jeroldine Saunders

next few days, you should be busier than usual. In haste, you can accomplish much - but be thorough! Avoid trading on the wrong toes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're at ease with yourself and feel comfortable with those around you. You're making the best of a team effort. A long-standing relationship strengthens.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Restless energy and curiosity have you looking in unusual directions. Passionate emotions are difficult to control. Your love life is becoming more sensual and romantic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The moon in your opposite sign highlights marriage and partnerships. Close family members help to resolve problems and give positive suggestions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're optimistic and outgoing. Meetings, job interviews and business negotiations should go well on a one-to-one basis. Dress and demeanor count for a lot.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The struggle and turbulence of daily routine give way to a sense of stability. Today's harmonies produce a lack of

inner emotional conflict. You are at ease with yourself and others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're under pressure and trying to get as much done as possible. With pleasure on your mind, you want people you love around you. Music is in

the air. Gemini featured.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): A sense of serenity and love inspires you to pursue your creative art. A domestic issue takes your attention. Right nutrition and pampering yourself keep you healthy.

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 Kimberly

Walnuts get sustains in summer

Walnuts, too, get sustained in summer.

Alexis de Tocqueville wrote of America in the mid-1800s: "If I were asked to what the singular prosperity and growing strength of the Americans ought to be attributed, I should reply: To the superiority of their women."

Monkeys give birth at night. If you do not want at least one pair of sneakers, you can consider yourself exceptional. Statisticians say 93 percent of us do have a pair of such shoes.

Q. How can I find out when my house was built?

A. Might look in the toilet tank for date of manufacture. That's one clue.

In sea lingo, "ahoy" means "hail," "avast" means "stop."

The free-wheeling bachelor tends to treat his friend, the married man, with a touch of sympathetic condescension. The married woman tends to treat her friend, the free-wheeling single woman, with a touch of sympathetic condescension. Each envies the other in fate, and plots against. So it was noted by psychologist Theodor Reik.

A queen bee secretes a tranquilizer that soothes all the bees in her hive. They crave it. Go wild



REVISITED
 L.M. Boyd

without it. But simmer down as soon as they get it. Chemical dependency, that. All bees are hooked on their queens.

Q. What's "butterfly" in Spanish?

A. Mariposa. Claim is there's no language without a word for butterfly.

Aristotle said, "A Democracy is a government in the hands of men of low birth, no property and unskilled labor."

Stephen Foster wrote, "Way down upon the Pec Dee River." Not quite right. He crossed it out and penciled in "Suwanee."

Q. A woman tends to know exactly where to find anything in her own apartment. A man may have to search his place completely to find something. No whimsy intended here. It's often true. Can you explain the why of this difference?

A. She's the one who put it away.

BOSS ESTATE

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 2003

Location: 71 Center City, Twin Falls, Idaho. Home is just north of Lutheran Church off Hwy 44. Bring your bid in by 10:00 a.m. on auction day. Watch for the JMA Auction Signs.

SALE TIME: 11 A.M.

Concessions by Lois

ANTIQUES • COLLECTIBLES

Full 1st mahogany dining room set w/ metal leg caps & six padded chairs. 19th c. rock maple bedroom set w/ nightstand, high boy & vanity. mahogany hall & end table w/ 4 cedar chests. lots of Union Pacific RR collectibles including conductor lanterns, elegant etched glassware w/ serving dishes, stemware, luncheon plates, pitcher & tumbler set. Westwood milk glass. Candlewick. Nippon. Chalkware. old glass. elegant items. elaborate embossed dusters, pillow cases, dresser sets, tea towels. old quilts & chenille bed spreads. very old Omaha stevedore set in box. (2 sets) Rogers Bros. "Externally Yours" silverware. "Frontier glass." Hill presidential plate. Syracuse china set. salt & pepper. 18th c. dining car toilet. 19th c. perfume bottles. kitchen collectibles. Fiesta. USA. Jewel Tea. quality Hudson Bay wool blankets. old cameras & equip. WW II Japanese military binoculars. Charlie Russell print. old cameras. birchwood dining chairs. old hat boxes. old lamps. Zane Grey books. hardback books & cook books. postal scale. fountain pens. leather holsters. Korum German knife. hunting knives. collectible bar ware. very old oil paintings & pictures. wooden crates. "enamelware" wash basins. lots of collectibles.

FURNITURE • APPLIANCES

Brooklyn floral sofa w/ matching love seat (like new). nice swivel rockers & recliners. credenza. oak coffee & end tables. nice mahogany lighted china cabinet. short 4 poster cherrywood double bed set w/ matching vanity dresser & highboy. Queen size bedroom set w/ matching night stands, highboy & 6 drawers dresser w/ mirror. several RCA color TVs & VCRs. kitchen table w/ 4 roller chairs. extra long sofa. table & floor lamps. nice wall pictures & decor. Whirlpool refrigerator. microwave. ivory duty Whirlpool washer & dryer. stereo w/ speakers. Roegerson light duty bed. new Royal vacuum. new towels & quality bed linens. (2) metal 4 drawer file cabinets. typewriters. 2 metal office desks. lots of office supplies. Lunningware. Revere ware. Cutlery. Mr. Coffee. nice mixing bowls. small appliances. Barware. stoneware dishes. pots & pans. baking ware. "harvest" Christmas decor. live plants. men's down coats. new Portland shoes. 19 & 1/2 cowboy boots. men's clothing. very nice blankets & bed spreads. luggage. ex. equipment. Gundy down sleeping bags. heaters. fans. lots of household necessities.

TOOLS • YARD ITEMS

Mikita drill (4) sets golf clubs. hand golf cart. patio chairs. gas BBQ. ladders. Snapper self-propelled lawn mower. fertilizer cart. wheel barrow. ext. cords. hand & power tools. garden tools. hoses. electric weed eater & hedge. metal Coleman coolers. shop lights. new tires. garbage cans. camping supplies.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Lyle worked for the Union Pacific for 45 years.

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 2002 Nissan Maxima SE
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 2002 Mitsubishi Lancer
 2002 Toyota Camry LE
 2000 Toyota 4-Runner SR-5 4x4
 2000 Toyota Echo
 1999 Honda Accord LX
 1997 Honda Accord SE
 1995 Honda Accord DX
 2002 Mazda 626 LX V6
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 1999 VW Passat GLS V6
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Se Habla Español

MORNING BREAK

Restaurant's plea to parents makes meal pleasure for all

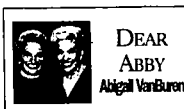
DEAR ABBY: "Annoyed in the Sunshine State" described a meal in an upscale restaurant that was ruined because of disruptive children at a nearby table. She asked what you would have done had you been the manager.

While traveling in Arizona with adult friends, we stopped at an attractive restaurant. After we were seated, we saw the following card, which had been placed on each table in the dining room:

"We ask parents to monitor the conduct of their children while dining with us. We ask that all children remain seated."

"As parents, we fully empathize with teaching your children how to behave at the dinner table. We ask for proper decorum from all of our guests and appreciate parents' cooperation in supervising your children while dining with us."

I counted nine young children in the room. They were all well-



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

behaved and having fun.

NANCY
IN FAIRFIELD, OHIO
DEAR NANCY: I'd say that was a well-run establishment. The management was certainly within its rights to assure the enjoyment of all of the patrons who dined there—regardless of age. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Let me tell you how the manager of an O'Charley's restaurant handled out-of-control children. Customers were complaining; some were threatening to leave and some were walking out. The family had ordered their food.

The manager walked up to the parents, thanked them for coming

in, and explained that other customers were complaining about the noise their children were making. Then he asked them to leave. He had boxed up their dinners and the food was waiting free at the door. He had also included complimentary desserts. It was great! The family had to get up and leave because there was nothing they could say. Everybody won.

PHYLLIS
IN WEST CHESTER, OHIO
DEAR PHYLLIS: I'll bet the other patrons applauded and will return again for peaceful dining.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:
"The story—from 'Rumpelstiltskin' to 'War and Peace'—is one of the basic tools invented by the human mind, for the purpose of gaining understanding. There have been great societies that did not use the wheel, but there have been no societies that did not tell stories."
—URSULA K. LE GUIN, 1979

God's phone number bedevils many

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A lot of mortals who happen to share God's telephone number — or at least the one He uses in the new movie "Bruce Almighty" — have spent days now taking calls from curious dialers, snickering cranks and desperate souls.

In the hit movie, a TV newsman played by Jim Carrey is endowed by God with divine powers, allowing him to perform such feats as parting a bowl of tomato soup like the Red Sea. God's phone number is repeatedly displayed on the newsman's pager whenever the Lord tries to summon him.

Usually, movies and TV shows use the telephone exchange 555, which is not used for homes and businesses. But "Bruce Almighty" used a seven-digit number valid in many parts of the country.

Many moviegoers have remembered the number and put it to work in their own area codes.

A woman in Pinellas Park, Fla., had threatened to sue the movie studio because of the 20 calls per hour dogging her cell phone. A Denver radio network was getting dozens a day Wednesday, five days after the movie hit theaters,

and is planning to build a contest around the phenomenon.

In Sanford, N.C., the listing belongs to a church whose minister is actually named Bruce. And he is not amused.

"It's a movie that mocks God and makes a mockery of religion," said the Rev. Bruce MacInnes, pastor of Turner's Chapel Church. "I'm not too thrilled with it at all. But the Lord God is one that could use something that's meant for evil and turn it around for good. So this may very well be the reason that that number showed up."

Universal Pictures, which produced the film, said in a statement Wednesday that the phone number was chosen because it does not exist in the Buffalo, N.Y., area, where the movie is set. The studio offered no further comment.

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE
223 5th Ave. S. T.F. • 736-8600

the Good Thief
DAILY 4:30-7:00-9:15

Movies to May 29

Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom
R
Jerome Cinema 4

Open With Love 7:00-9:00

Jerome Cinema 4

X-Men United 6:45-9:30

Matrix Reloaded 6:20-9:55

Bruce Almighty 6:00-9:15

Daddy Day Care 6:00-9:15

Odyssey 6 Theatre

Identity 6:30-9:40

The Mighty Wind 6:20-9:30

Daddy Day Care 6:00-9:15

The Inland 6:00-9:15

Chasing Papi 6:00-9:15

Twin Cinema 12

Bruce Almighty 6:00-9:15

It Runs in the Family 6:15-9:45

What a Girl Wants 6:30-9:45

Amistad 6:00-9:15

Phantom 6:00-9:15

X-Men United 6:45-9:30

Matrix Reloaded 6:45-9:55

Lizzie McGuire Movie 6:00-9:15

Walt Disney Home 6:00-9:30

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Di NEP

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It's Where You Go for What You Need!

VANITY
Many sizes and styles available. Custom construction, acrylic facers, solid construction, acrylic facers, panel doors. Assembly required. Similar to photo. (Fees not included)

106⁹⁸

COV 5419 02. Assembly required.

TUB AND SHOWER
328022A LIT WHI. More quality, really. No more money. If you will be the ultimate owner of the construction you're working on, consider AquaGlass White. 62"x34"x34", 73-1/2", right or left drain. (Fees not included)

198⁰⁰

SHOWER STALL
More quality, really. No more money. If you will be the ultimate owner of the construction you're working on, consider AquaGlass White. (Fees not included)

313232A-WHT 32" shower **187.⁰⁰**
313637A-WHT 36" shower **187.⁰⁰**

ULTRA-LOW FLUSH TOILET
120-160 white vitreous china 1.6 gallon flushing action. Fits standard rough in. (Toilet seat not included)

68²⁰

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Kingsgate Series, 30" through 48" in stock. Assembly required. (Countertop, sink and faucet not included)

KV 30180 **178.50**
KV 36180 **218.40**

WANT SERVICE WITH YOUR PLUMBING OR ELECTRICAL STUFF?

STREAM ROTOR SPRINKLER
5500, 15-32 feet throw. 5-2.5 gallons per inch. 5-year warranty.

12⁵⁵

4" POP-UP SPRINKLER HEAD
A304 Spray pattern insert, domed cap design, double-tipped wiper seal, one-piece filter screen and seal. Stainless steel spring.

253

SPRINKLER SYSTEM CLOCK TIMER
8524. Easy to install and use. Programmable run times. 4 zones. Three scheduling options. Two-year warranty.

71⁹⁸

Other models from \$25.50

SUMP PUMP
RL362SV. Completely submersible and automatic. Non-clogging impeller. Thermally protected 1/2 hp motor.

129⁵¹

SEWAGE PUMP
RL52SV. Ideal to handle raw sewage waste from basement, washrooms and laundry tubs. Vertical discharge, suction opening. Variable, automatic level control.

189⁹⁵

CENTRIFUGAL IRRIGATION PUMPS
1.5" suction and discharge. Ceramic, long-life valve cartridge. Metal loop handle. Solid brass construction with chrome plating. 10' sprout.

RLHE-100 1 hp **199.⁰⁰**
RLHE-150 1.5 hp **208.⁰⁰**
RLHE-200 2 hp **315.⁰⁰**
RLHE-300 3 hp **525.⁸⁵**

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ANTI-SIPHON PRESSURE VACUUM BREAKERS
Designed to prevent back siphonage in domestic water systems. All sprinkler systems should have one.

3/4" diameter 75 PSV **\$4.99**
1" diameter 100 PSV **\$6.99**

BACKFLOW PREVENTION DEVICE
100 DC. Designed to prevent back siphonage in domestic water systems. All sprinkler systems should have one.

91⁴⁴

PERIOD STYLE KITCHEN FAUCET
Single handle with spray. Ceramic cartridge for years of trouble-free service. Solid brass spray head. Available in chrome or satin nickel/brass.

Chrome PKF-WS-CH **129.⁹⁵**
Satin nickel/brass PKF-WS-SNCH **119.⁹⁵**

STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN SINK
86332218 33" x 22" self-rim, 8" deep. 40, 45, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000.

79⁹⁹

PREMIUM KITCHEN FAUCET
Ceramic, long-life valve cartridge. Metal loop handle. Solid brass construction with chrome plating. 10' sprout.

No spray ET6001CH **\$4.99**
With spray PKF-WS-CH **\$6.99**

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GAS WATER HEATER
Aluminized steel burner, fast recovery. 8-year warranty on tank and parts.

61F04321WV 40 gal. 34000 BTU **188.⁰⁰**
61F04321WV 50 gal. 40000 BTU **287.⁰⁰**

50 GALLON ELECTRIC WATER HEATER
Fused ceramic lining. Two 4500 watt elements. 75000 BTU heater for quality. 8-year warranty on tank and parts.

61F04321WV 50 gal. 40000 BTU **188.⁰⁰**
61F04321WV 50 gal. 40000 BTU **287.⁰⁰**

200 AMP MAIN BREAKER PANEL WITH BREAKERS
62540011200P. Includes 8 breakers (6 120-volt and 2 240-volt), 200 amp main breaker and combination cover. Interior panel.

79⁰⁰

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Longview Fibre reports second quarter income

LONGVIEW, Wash. — Longview Fibre Co. this week announced net income of \$494,000, or \$0.01 per share, for its second fiscal quarter ended April 30 compared with net income of \$15,000, or \$0.00 per share, for the second quarter of fiscal 2002.

Second quarter 2003 earnings include a \$4.6 million gain from an insurance settlement for the replacement cost of the company's chipping facility in The Dalles, Ore., which was destroyed by fire in August 2002, and not repeated.

Sales for the second quarter were \$181.9 million compared with \$183.3 million for the same period last year. Second quarter operating profit improved 2.9 percent, to \$7 million from \$6.8 million in last year's second quarter. Through the first six months of fiscal 2003, the company earned \$1.9 million on sales of \$371.2 million, compared to a loss of \$6 million on sales of \$360.8 million in the first half of fiscal 2002.

"Our continued focus on improving Longview Fibre's operating efficiency becomes more important with each month the U.S. economy remains lethargic," said chief executive R. H. Wollenberg. "Our 570,000 acres of timberland continue to provide earnings, and through our cost and efficiency initiatives we are creating an organization that will be able to leverage any sustained upturn in demand for the company's paper, paperboard and container products."

Atkinson's plans to open another market

BELLEVUE — And Bellevue makes three.

That is the case for Atkinson's Market as the locally owned supermarket chain plans to open a third store in Bellevue.

Chip and Whit Atkinson, who already operate stores in Ketchum and Hatley, hope to close a deal on the purchase of the 26,000-square-foot Valley Market at Bellevue's north end this week.

Though part of the triumvirate, plans for the market call for it to have its own personality, reflecting the tastes of Bellevue residents.

Mine company raises money through sale of stock

COEUR D'ALENE — Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. raised \$10 million through the sale of common stock to an institutional investor.

In a transaction announced last week, the investor purchased more than 8 million shares for \$1.23 each. The money from the sale will be used for general corporate purposes, which could include payments on debt, company officials said.

The purchaser also has an option, exercisable in 30 days, to buy an additional 1.2 million shares, according to company officials.

Coeur d'Alene Mines' stock was trading at \$1.30 midday Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange, up two cents.

Idaho Power asks to buy electricity from Montana

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. is asking state regulators for permission to buy power from a Montana company to make up for electricity it would have generated from its failed Garnet project near Middleton.

Idaho Power has proposed to buy the PPL Montana energy to meet its peak demand during the heavy load months of June, July and August. In its application to the Public Utilities Commission, the company proposes to pay \$44.50 for 83 megawatts per hour in June and July and 26 megawatts during August.

A megawatt, or 1 million watts, is enough electricity to provide power for 750 homes.

The proposed 250 megawatt Garnet energy plant was the subject of intense opposition from a group of Middleton residents, who said it would lower property values. The project was scrapped last year.

Idaho Power said infrastructure limits on the western side of its power grid make it more advantageous to purchase from sources to the east.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Group reaches fund-raising goal

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The goal was to raise \$1.44 million to bring good-paying jobs to the Magic Valley. Business Plus III, a team of economic development groups and local businesses from six counties working together to bring employers to the Magic Valley, has signed on 77 investors and exceeded its fund-raising goal.

"It has gone very well," said Scott Wilson, campaign executive for Business Plus III. "We're slightly over the goal."

Although the official fund-raising campaign is over, Business Plus III is still speaking with more potential investors, Wilson said. Business Plus III will hold its

"The norm anymore is regional development. It sends a central message to businesses that want to expand and gives them more options on land, building and the cost of doing business."

— Scott Wilson, campaign executive for Business Plus III

"Idaho is disadvantaged because it doesn't have a big fund of money to give companies incentive to expand in a given area. It's limited to job training. It's up to the private sector to try

"Campaign Closeout" today to discuss what comes next in its effort to attract business to the Magic Valley. The next step is to appoint a board of directors that will manage the \$1.4 million. Wilson said those chosen will be

to put together a package to attract and expand businesses that would fit nicely in our region. "I think it's really important we get a regional growth strategy implemented

"It's one of a group of tools the community can use. It's not a silver bullet, but a tool."

— Charlie Creason, president and general manager for Project Mutual Telephone in Burley, an investor in Business Plus III

"It's the best economic development tool we have in the region as far as funds that can attract new business as well as helping local businesses to expand."

— Kent Just, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce executive

"We exceeded the projections for participation and contributions in our area."

— Steve Westfall of Burley, a member of the Business Plus III executive team.

representative of the region and the investor base — from the large investor to the small investor.

Bigger payrolls
The money will be used over

the next five years to bring 2,000 more jobs in technology, manufacturing, business services, agriculture, food processing, transportation and distribution to

Please see BUSINESS, Page C7

Companies see profit in going green

The Associated Press

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — Companies are increasingly taking steps to use environmentally friendly practices in their day-to-day business, from hotels' letting guests reuse sheets and towels to manufacturers' avoiding foam packing material.

"It can be a simple thing, like making double-sided copies to save paper," said Ben Stone, coordinator of the Sonoma County Economic Development Board.

Showing companies how those practices save them money, however, is what makes conservation an easy message to sell, Stone said.

"It helps their bottom line," Stone said. "It is enlightened self-interest. It is being more efficient, but it is also being mindful of the environment."

Efforts by business to embrace conservation practices are reflected in the latest survey by Sonoma County's Economic Development Board's Business Environmental Alliance. Twice the number of businesses participated in this year's survey than in the past, the alliance said.

About 90 percent of the respondents say they want to contribute to a healthy environment, and 70 percent say it is a way to save money.

It adds up

The report also singles out a number of companies for their programs.

Price Pump Co. in Sonoma, as an example, uses shrink-wrap plastic for insulation instead of nonbiodegradable foam, and a plain brown box instead of a bleached-white one, at savings initially of \$60,000 and now saving about \$40,000 a month.

"It is a rare company that does something out of the goodness of its heart," said Bob Piazza, president and chief executive officer of Price Pump. "My motivation is to stay in business and make money. If I can do that and be environmentally conscious, why not?"

The Doubletree Hotel in Rohnert Park uses gray water from the city for irrigation, has cut energy use by changing lighting, and even asks guests if it's OK to not give them fresh sheets and towels, and 35 percent agree, said Bill Comstock, general manager.

"The only complaints I have ever gotten about the program is when the employee has accidentally put in fresh towels when they didn't ask for them," Comstock said.

Please see GREEN, Page C8



Price Pump employee Chuck Kucker wraps a finished pump with shrink-wrap before placing it in a plastic box in Sonoma, Calif., May 16. Price Pump uses shrink-wrap plastic for insulation instead of nonbiodegradable foam, and a plain brown box instead of a bleached-white one, at savings initially of \$60,000 and now saving about \$40,000 a month.

Extension will benefit thousands of jobless

The Times-News

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Labor announced Wednesday that based on the Unemployment Compensation Amendments of 2003 act passed by Congress in the past week, many recently unemployed Idaho workers may qualify for additional federal unemployment benefits.

President Bush is expected to sign legislation before May 31 extending the federal Temporary Extended Unemployment Compensation benefits time period by seven months, according to the Idaho

Filing online

Workers can now file for unemployment insurance benefits online at the Idaho Department of Labor's Web site <http://www.idolabor.com>, or by visiting their local Idaho Job Service office.

Department of Labor.

This action extends the deadline of the Temporary Extended Unemployment Compensation program that was scheduled to end May 31. Unemployment insurance claimants who exhaust

Please see EXTENSION, Page C7

Durable goods fall to 2.4 percent in April

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket goods fell in April by the largest amount in seven months, fresh evidence that the battered manufacturing sector is the weakest link in the economy's ability to get back to full speed.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that orders for durable goods — manufactured products such as cars and appliances — fell to 2.4 percent in April from the month before, when they rose by 1.4 percent.

April's decline in orders was deeper than the 1 percent decrease economists were expecting and marked the largest drop since September.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, in an appearance on Capitol Hill last week, called recent production figures for big industry weak. Businesses remain cautious and are wary of commitments, he said. That is a major factor restraining the economy's recovery.

In Wednesday's report, orders for transportation equipment fell 5.4 percent in April, following a

Please see ECONOMY, Page C8

State guards unclaimed T.F. property

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — If you know Louise Wiedenman, make sure she reads this.

The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for her, and for hundreds of other people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Twin Falls.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping you'll call to claim the property.

It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends, worker's compensation benefits and the like.

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of a sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. The 16th installment of the Twin Falls list appears today, and the tax commission said the people and businesses it listed here own unclaimed property worth \$50 or more.

Watch for more Magic Valley names in coming weeks.

Alan Omatstad	Larry Lee
Albert Wells	Leslie Cabral
Alex W. Schuler	Laura Johnson
Alexandria D. Novins	Lazar Lazarov
Alfred Sponick	Leida Gutierrez
Alfred Nye	Lewis Bowman
Anderson Iga	Linda Williams
Benjamin Worst	Lloyd Walker
Bessie Jones	Loisene Oest
Betty B. Bakes	Louise Wiedenman
Bill E. Thompson	Louise Miller & Twin
Brenda Hudson	Louis Body & Paint
Brent Forstemaker	Lucio Perez
Brownfields	Lynn W. Rose
C. Friesen	Magic Valley
C. Glen Call	Medical Medical
Calvin J. Latta	Center
Carl Pittman	Marion Smith
Carmen Carvajal	Mark S. Taylor
Catherine Gray	Mary Jacob
Catherine Roper	Mary Sugg
Chantey Pin	Mary A. Nye
Charles E. Cooper	Midland Enterprises
Charles L. Taylor	Inc.
Clinton O. Stephens	Medical Rent All
Cody Atkinson	Michael Carol
Costco No. 145	Michael Fortner
Curtis R. Webb	Michael McLain
Daniel Scott Hughes	Napa Auto Parts
David Dudley	Norma R. Hudson
David Fox	PS. Rios
Denise M. Patton	Patricia A. Woodbury
Dennis Hubble	Paul J. Smithper
Dennis S. Voochies	Paul L. Roberts
Diane Ingram	Phyllis Jenkins
Diane D. Aszy	P & E Enterprises
Donald L. Johnson	Inc.
Dorelle Green	Ralph Glover
Dorena Hudson	Randall G. Sullivan
Donna F. Scruggs	Richard Sohn
Moore	Robert E.
Dorothy W. Powers	Stephenson
Edith Nanoolis	Robert H. Schwenn
Edward Hughes	Robert J. Oopert
Eric Williams	Rodney Roper
Gardaski	Rogelio Ortiz
Erk Williams	Ruby Woods
Erin Knutson	S. McLaughlin
Franklin Martin	Sammi
Frederick Cable	Scruggs Moore
Fuel Circle Inc.	Seastion
G.E. Choi	Manufacturing Co.
Garry L. Erickson	Shawn Sorenson
Gary Richards	Snake River
Glenn Hook	Autobody
Gooding Merc	Southern Idaho
Gordon Grayman	Radio
Grace Brown	Southern Idaho
Harold Shaffer	Radford
Hawkins Oil Co.	Southern Idaho
Helen Ryall	Therapy Service
Henry Powers	Sam Sengphangthong
Herbert Stocks Inc.	Starlight Lounge
Howard R. E.	Twin Falls Clinic and
Lucetta Martin	Hospital
ID Photography And	T.F. Powell
Supply	Thelton Motors
Isabel Robertson	Theodore Snyder
J. Lyman	Tina Oliver Orth
J. Waters	Paint
Jack D. Taylor	US West Women's
John H. & Wilean	Bowling
L. Peterson	W.J. Elcheltberger
Jose R. Sanchez	Water Tech
Joyce L. Harrell	Wayne Bower
Katherine Kemper	Wayne Wright
Kathryn McCloud	Weston Newman
Kenneth Springer	West American
Kenneth R. Williams	Insurance Co.
Kevin Jensen	Westland Motors Co.
Klein Fabric Products	Inc.
Kurt Eric Jensen	Weston Inn
L.Z. Bartlett	White Haggart

What to do

See your name on Idaho's unclaimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these:

- Call 1-800-972-7660, Ext. 7623 or Ext. 7627.
- Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410.
- Send a mail to lostandfound@tax.state.id.us.

MOUNT EVEREST • 50 YEARS SINCE THE FIRST SUMMIT

Climbers celebrate the ultimate summit



AP photo

Sherpa Tenzig Norgay stands on the summit of Mount Everest after he and climbing partner Edmund Hillary became the first to reach it, in this May 29, 1953, photo. Hillary said he removed his oxygen gear to take photographs, and after 10 minutes realized his movements were getting clumsy from a lack of oxygen, so he put his gear back on. There are no photographs of Hillary at the summit.



Edmund-Hillary waves as he arrives for ceremonies Tuesday in Durbur Square in Kathmandu, Nepal.

The nature of climbing Everest has changed since Hillary did it first, and 50 years of commercial climbing has changed Nepal

By Laurinda Keys
Associated Press Writer

KATMANDU, Nepal - The hundreds of people who attempt to climb Mount Everest every year know one important thing that Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay didn't before 11:30 a.m. on May 29, 1953.

It's possible to climb the world's tallest peak and survive.

Fifty years after Hillary and Norgay became the first humans to stand on the world's highest peak, at a height of 29,035 feet, some 1,200 people have equaled their feat.

"People ask, 'What was all the fuss about?'" Hillary, 83, said to Indian mountaineers May 21 as he made his way to Katmandu for the golden jubilee celebration of the conquest of Everest.

He is being joined by Junko Tabei of Japan, the first woman to climb Everest; Reinhold Messner of Italy, who climbed first without bottled oxygen; Temba Tsheri, a Sherpa who is the youngest to reach the summit. A blind man has climbed Everest. A Sherpa named Appa has made it up a record 12 times, and is on the mountain trying for No. 13. A climber without hands is making the attempt this year.

So what was all the fuss about 50 years ago, when Hillary and Norgay came down the mountain to find they had become world heroes?

"The major thing that Tenzing and I did was showing that it was indeed possible to reach the summit of that great mountain and survive," Hillary said.

"This question was hanging over our heads. We didn't know whether we would reach the top and just collapse," said Hillary, who will lead a procession through Katmandu Tuesday, then attended a string of seminars, dinners and exhibitions celebrating the achievement.

Neither man ever went back, but it was enough. "The only footsteps in the snow were our own," Hillary said.

The conquest of Everest altered the face of Nepal. Today, up to 50,000 trekkers hike into the mountains each year, part of an annual wave of a half million visitors. Tourism is the country's top foreign currency earner, bringing in \$160 million a year and employing 200,000 people.

Still, 40 percent of Nepal's 23 million people live in poverty, according to the World Bank, while the royal family and upper class in the Hindu kingdom live in



AP photo

Thin clouds blow over the peak of Mount Everest, the tallest mountain in the world.

splendor. That gulf incited a Maoist guerrilla rebellion that has killed more than 7,000 people since 1996, though no foreigners have been harmed and peace talks are under way.

Many Nepalis - particularly mountain folk - want the government to spend the \$70,000 it collects from each Everest expedition, and lesser amounts for other peaks, to build schools, bridges and medical clinics in rural areas.

Mountaineering changed the face of Nepal's mountains, too.

"Commercial climbing has developed, with many inexperienced enthusiasts, dozens of aluminum ladders, thousands of meters of fixed rope," Hillary said. "It is hardly mountaineering, more like a conducted tour."

The paths hacked out of the ice by the first expeditions are now littered with oxygen bottles, tents, food cans and old ropes. Exhausted climbers leave excess gear behind as they hurry down from the summit.

Lower on the mountain, villagers are cutting down forests to provide firewood for visitors' camp fires and hot showers in inns that line the trails.

Some climbers pay to be flown part of the way up Everest by helicopter. Trekkers can reach the base camp without ever sleeping in a tent.

Please see EVEREST, Page D2



Jess Roskelley, of Spokane, Wash., sits with the summit of Mount Everest in the background May 21. In this photo provided by the expedition, Roskelley reached the summit that day with his father, John.

AP photo

Visit to McCall is like being in an Idaho Christmas card

CALLS FROM THE WILD Ronald L. Withers

"Calls from the Wild" features first-person experiences submitted by Times-News readers about their outdoors adventures. To submit your Call from the Wild, contact Outdoors editor David Cooper at 733-0931, ext. 246, or e-mail him at dcooper@magicalvalley.com.

My in-laws live in McCall. If ever the term, "God's Country" applied to a place, this is it. I know of no other location that can compare to such rugged beauty. We like to take every available opportunity to visit. My father-in-law takes great care and spends tremendous amounts of time and energy to make each visit enjoyable and memorable for his children, grandchildren, and other guests. I believe his efforts provide him great joy and satisfaction.

There is so much beauty to be found in each of the changing seasons. Whenever we visit in the win-

ter I feel like I am living in a Christmas card. The tall stately pines are white with frost and their branches droop under the weight of the snow that they carry. Quaking aspen trees accent the scene with leafless, snow-covered variety. A dazzling heavy blanket of pure white snow covers the ground under the trees. Small pines bend under the weight of the snow as they struggle to imitate their parents and older brothers.

This is a picture of unparalleled serenity. We experience a painful separation whenever we leave.

This morning we ventured out to enjoy some sledding for a little while. There was a light haze that could not completely hide the cloudless pale blue sky or the brilliant winter sun. Small ice crystals sparkled as they slowly fluttered down to earth. All around was a scene of peace and quiet interrupted only occasionally by the pleasant sounds of children playing or the rhythm of a nearby woodpecker. Each crisp clear breath of frosty air fills the lungs with vigor and fresh new life. Color appears on the cheeks and noses of all who experience

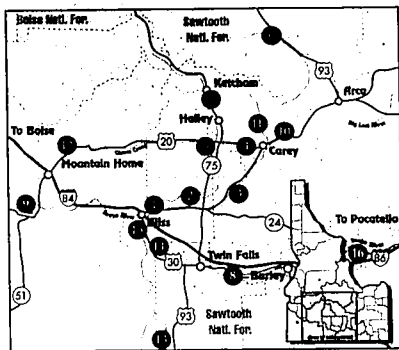
Please see MCCALL, Page D2



Josh Withers enjoys a day of winter sledding in a pristine setting near McCall.

Photo by BOB WITKOWSKI

Magic Valley Angler's Guide



The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, May 29. Updated conditions are listed for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley/Wood River regions. Check Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions.

Silver Creek: GOOD. PMD's are the predominant hatch on Silver Creek with the spinner falls taking place between 9 to 11 a.m. (weather dependent). PMD Duns are showing up shortly after the spinner fall. There are also some beetles and callibaetis on the water. Look for the callibaetis on the slower moving and still water sections of the Creek. The fishing in the afternoons is slow, but small nymphs are taking a few fish. Have some small caddis patterns in your vest for the evening.

Big Wood River: POOR. Currently the Big Wood is running high, fast, and off color. In past drought years the Wood has fished well during the early summer season; don't expect the Wood to fish well until early July when runoff waters subside. Water levels traditionally crest during the first or second week of June. With continued warm weather in the forecast expect to see sustained high river flows. It is dangerous to approach the Wood during high run off, please exercise caution.

Big Lost River: FAIR-POOR. Flows on the Big Lost below Markley Reservoir are ideal for dry fly and nymph fishing. Trail Creek Summit is open and the road is in good shape, although high clearance vehicles are recommended. Have an assortment of flies in your vest: stimulators, caddis, PMD's baetis, and nymphs.

For additional updates on the Big Wood, Silver Creek, Warm Springs and the Big Lost call Scooter Gardner at 1-800-733-5687 or (208) 726-6262.

Fish and Game seeks comment

JEROME - Removing the length limit on trout at Baker Lake, year round fishing on the Little Wood River below Magic Reservoir and clarifying the Little Creek boundaries are just a few of the changes the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is seeking comment on this Friday, May 30, at the KMYT building, from 7 to 9 p.m.

"Our goal with this meeting is to inform anglers on the possible changes and to get their input on how we could manage the area waters better," said Doug Megargle, Fish and Game Regional Fisheries Manager. "We want to hear from the angling public and see what changes they would like us to make."

Along with the Magic Valley Regional changes, anglers will also have the opportunity to comment on how the Department can better manage the statewide fisheries.

Some of the statewide proposals include:
• Redefining the definition of a "fishing tournament" and when a group needs a permit and should fishing tournaments that make profits be obligated to give back to the resource from which they made their profit - if so, in what form?

• Amend the fish species allowed for harvest by commercial fishing permit holders.

• Does the state need to have tighter control on the type of fishing tackle and rigging that can be used for sturgeon fishing?

Individuals not able to attend, but wishing to comment may do so via e-mail at dmegargle@idfg.state.id.us or by regular mail to IDFG, 868 East Main Street in Jerome, Idaho 83338. The deadline to submit comments to IDFG is June 15.

Outdoors in brief

open public waters in the state without a license.

"We just want the people to get out and enjoy the day," Hatch said. "But one thing we want to remind them, is even though it is Free Fishing Day anglers still need to adhere to the other rules, including size restrictions, limits and closures."

Fishing waters with staff on hand from 8 a.m. to noon include:

- Emerald Lake in Burley.
- Oster Ponds at the Hagerman State Fish Hatchery.
- Gaver's Lagoon at the Hayspur Fish Hatchery near Pico.
- Hailey Fish Pond in Hailey.
- Camas Kids Pond in Fairfield.

For more information, call 324-4359.

Parks and Recreation sponsors rafting trip

The city of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is co-sponsoring along with Idaho Guide Service a rafting trip on the Hagerman section of the Snake River.

This four-hour trip is on Saturday, May 31, and includes some Class III water and an abundance of beautiful scenery. The departure point is the out launch below Salmon Falls Dam at 1 p.m. Cost is \$30 and includes beverages. Registration deadline is 1 p.m. on Friday, May 30. Register at 136 Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2265 for more information.

Minidoka refuge will host 'Sound Safari' bird walk

How do you view wildlife without the use of eyeglasses? By using your sense of hearing, of course.

Thanks to a Fish and Wildlife Service grant and a cooperative partnership with LIFE Inc. (Living Incentive For Everyone) and Wakeout State Park, Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge has taken the lead in adapting the traditional "bird walk" to meet the needs of visually impaired and blind participants.

Minidoka NWR will host its next program, "Sound Safari" Saturday, May 31 from 10 a.m. to noon. This program provides special opportunities for disabled citizens, but is open to the public.

The focus of the "Sound Safari" birdwalk is to afford opportunities to visitors who do not have access to traditional modes of outdoor recreation. First programs like "Sound Safari" with an enjoyable walk in the outdoors resulted in great enthusiasm in bird identification and a passion for finding among national parks.

"Adapting birding programs for the visually impaired is a goal," said NWR manager Steve Bouffard. "Many more birds can be detected by sound than by sight."

Program enhancements of blind tapes and Braille and large print bird checklists will be provided. The "Sound Safari" birdwalk is Minidoka's latest effort in providing accessible opportunities for disabled visitors to enjoy nature in recognition of the United Nations' Declaration of the Rights of Wildlife Refuge System Minidoka NWR is located 12 miles north-east of Rupert.

—Compiled from staff reports

BACK-YARD BEAR



A young male black bear rambles through back yards in Missoula, Mont., May 21. The bear was tranquilized by a wildlife specialist from the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, and relocated.

AP photo

Magic Valley free fishing day is June 7

JEROME - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will be hosting five Free Fishing Day events in the Magic Valley Region on June 7 with the help of Walmart, Bass Lakes Sporting Goods, Bass Hunters, the Wood River Land Trust and several other volunteer groups.

"It's going to be a great day of fun," said Kelton Hatch, Fish and Game Regional Conservation Educator. "There is nothing better than seeing a child catch their first fish and a parent or adult introducing them to the sport."

"Our goal with Free Fishing Day is to introduce the non-fishing public to a lifetime sport," said Hatch. "The five events we are sponsoring helps interested participants get off to a good start. We provide poles, bait and the experts to help them have a successful day."

People not interested in fishing at one of the sponsored events can still get out and go to any of the

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1263 Overland Ave. - Burley
mcclass@magicvalley.com

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



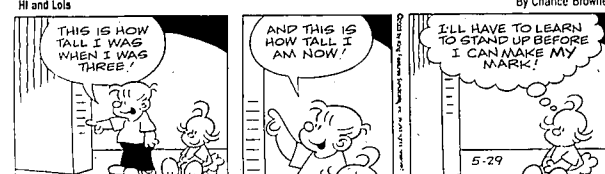
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lola

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



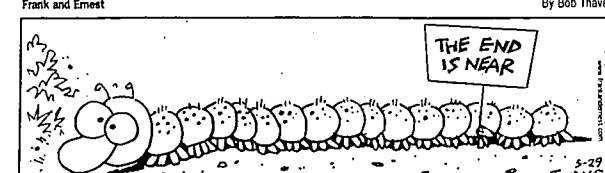
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

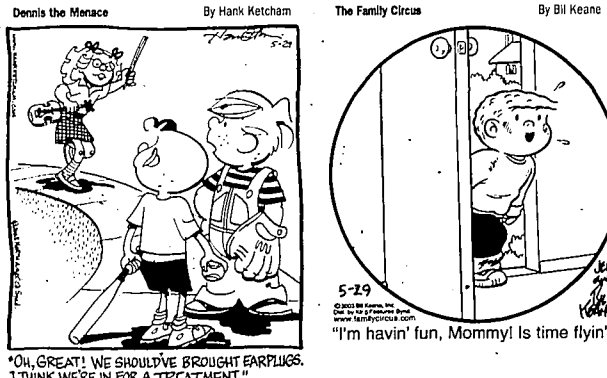


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

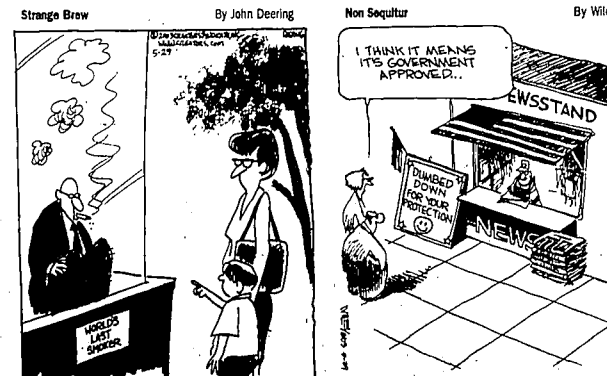


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



- Toe / Joint Pain
- Toenail Problems
- Other Foot Problems

WITH TRADITION

Jerome Middle School offers dance troupe

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A Jerome troupe dances with tradition. El Sol, a group of 15 dancers from the Jerome Middle School, performs regularly at Hispanic celebrations around the Magic Valley.

Tammy Rasmussen, faculty adviser for the troupe, said there has been a dance troupe at the Jerome Middle School for about three years. El Sol evolved out of the previous two dance troupes.

El Sol is an acronym for Effective Leader who Speaks Other Languages. The troupe is made up of students enrolled in the English as a second language



El Sol Dance Troupe performs at the Day of the Child celebration in Jerome. Mothers Day celebration in the Twin Falls City Park. Anyone who would like to have El Sol perform should call Rasmussen at 324-8134 ext. 3006.

CELEBRATING CINCO DE MAYO



Memorial School in Rupert held a Cinco de Mayo celebration, which was directed by second-grade teacher, Rosa Garcia. The students celebrated by putting on a program for the school and community. Vibaldo Torres and Jeremiah Andrew did the salute to the Mexican flag in Spanish and English. Gabriel Pacheco, Faith Gonzales, Danette Arteaga and Sean Robinson talked about why Cinco de Mayo is celebrated. The English as a second language students sang 'Los Polillitos,' under the direction of Patricia Hernandez. The dances included 'La Raspa,' 'Le Toro Rabon' and 'La Cumbia.' The program ended with all the ESL and second graders singing 'De Colores.'



Reno museum's spotlight shines on Mexican artists

By Forrest Hartman
Reno Gazette-Journal

RENO, Nev. (AP) - By the time the Jacques and Natasha Gelman collection of 20th century Mexican art left Seattle in January, it had become a phenomenon. During the last two weeks of the exhibition featuring Frida Kahlo, Diego Rivera and other artists, the Seattle Art Museum extended its hours until midnight. At times, lines extend-

ed around the block, and more than 146,000 people toured the exhibit.

"We're getting requests even after the exhibition for catalogs, posters, anything to do with Frida or Diego," said Seattle Art Museum spokeswoman Cara Egan. "It was definitely one of our top five exhibitions."

Now, the Gelman collection is inaugurating the Nevada Museum of Art's new building, displaying the works of Rivera,

Kahlo and other modern and contemporary Mexican artists.

"For us, it was a very symbolic thing to be able to bring work from Mexico here," said museum Executive Director Steven High. The exhibit acknowledges northern Nevada's substantial, emerging Hispanic community.

High said he wanted an exhibition that would demonstrate the museum's commitment to the community and present popular work. The collection includes the

works of famed Mexican photographer Manuel Alvarez Bravo and painters Rufino Tamayo and Jose Clemente Orozco, and a noteworthy compilation of Kahlo drawings and paintings.

"It's the second largest collection of Frida Kahlo's in the world," said collection curator Robert Littman. "We're never going to see so many together unless you come to Mexico, and it's a substantial collection of Diego."

Cassia County 4-H looks for leaders who speak English and Spanish



Noticias

BURLEY - Cassia County 4-H is looking for leaders who speak English and Spanish.

As 4-H continues to grow and reach diverse audiences, leaders have sometimes found that they are unable to communicate with the parents of some young people, organizers say. Bilingual leaders are needed who would like to

help with outdoor projects, nutrition and animals.

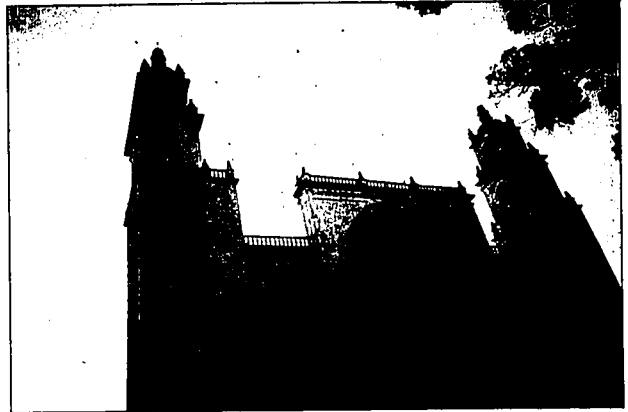
Anyone interested should call Maria Lowder at 878-9461.

Looking for a pet? Check out the Buhl animal shelter

BUHL - If you're looking for a lost pet or want a new one, con-

sider the Buhl City Animal Shelter.

D.J. Hill-Oglesbee with the shelter is trying to reach out to the Hispanic community. Hill-Oglesbee said that anyone missing a pet or looking to adopt a cat or dog, should check out the center, which is located 201 11th Ave. S. or call 543-4326.



The cathedral in Merida, the largest church in the Yucatan Peninsula.



The original home of Francisco de Montejo, who founded Merida.

Merida illustrates colonial Mexico at its very best

Touring the Yucatan Peninsula is a pleasurable experience. After leaving the beaches of Cancun, we traveled west for three to four hours to our next destination, the beautiful colonial city of Merida.

Merida is the capitol of the state of Yucatan, and the Yucatan's largest city, with a population of more than 600,000 people. Merida is known for its exotic markets and fun night life.

Francisco de Montejo founded Merida in 1542. Montejo, a Spaniard, was given permission from King Charles I to conquer the Yucatan. In 1542, he took over the ancient city of Tihoo, and gained control of what is now known as Merida.

While there, we enjoyed one of Merida's most popular activities, a horse-drawn carriage ride to see the city.

The locals offer tours around the clock. Our driver took us the Paseo de Montejo. This is a major artery in the city, and holds many remnants of Mexico's history. The avenue is lined with famous mansions from days gone by. Most of these mansions were built by the fortunes made by plantation owners. One of their major crops was henequen, an agave-type plant

BUENA VISTA
Karla Barnes

that was processed and its fibers made into rope and other products.

The turnaround point on our tour took us past the exquisite Monument of Mexican Independence. It is a stunning representation of the Mexican people and their lives.

We continued our tour by circling the plaza. This area holds some of the most impressive buildings in Merida. The cathedral, which was built between 1561 to 1598, is an immense structure, and the largest church on the Yucatan Peninsula. It was built with stones from the ancient Mayan city of Tihoo. The architecture is magnificent, and the church is well preserved.

We also viewed the Casa de Montejo, the original home to 13

generations of Montejos. This building is adorned with huge statues of Spaniards standing on the heads of the Maya. The Municipal Palace and the Governors Palace also are on the plaza. Our second day in Merida took us to the markets with many handicrafts and lots of unusual foods and spices. We left with a guayabera (man's shirt), huipil (an embroidered blouse), two panama hats and pottery. Everyday is a celebration in Merida. Local musicians offer wonderful music and dancing almost every night of the week. On Sunday, the residents of Merida put on their best dress, and spend the entire day in the parks and plazas enjoying each other and the fantastic entertainment that this city is famous for. Merida is a lovely city, and a must see on your next trip to the Yucatan.

Karla Barnes resides in Burley. She and her husband are frequent visitors to Mexico.

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1 week English, too

Hospital staff: Daring POW rescue wasn't necessary

Iraqis: Commandos didn't need to use a show of force

NASIRIYAH, Iraq (AP) — The U.S. commandos refused a key U.S. POW, told AP this week. The fact that they didn't encounter heavy resistance in the hospital was a good thing.



In this image taken from video released by the Department of Defense, Pfc. Jessica Lynch is carried on a stretcher down a set of stairs after being recovered on April 1 by U.S. commandos in Nasiriyah, Iraq.

U.S. commandos refused a key U.S. POW, told AP this week. The fact that they didn't encounter heavy resistance in the hospital was a good thing.

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Nasiriyah three days after the war began. Even among the quickly famous U.S. POWs, Lynch stood out — West Virginia girl, not even 20, held up within days as an American ideal.

Her fate, and her family's vigil back in Palestine, W.Va., became fodder for the front pages. In the hospital, staffers said, Lynch made friends from around the building with her kind ways and jokes, and employees went out of their way to keep her comfortable.

U.S. officials have said Lynch, who is recovering in a Washington hospital, doesn't remember anything about her capture, and she has not yet commented publicly about her time in Iraq. Her family was traveling back to West Virginia on Wednesday for the first time since Lynch's rescue and planned to hold a news conference Thursday in Palestine to discuss her recovery from her injuries.

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50 LEGALS	50 LEGALS	50 LEGALS	50 LEGALS
ESTIMATED SUMMARY STATEMENT 2003 - 2004 SCHOOL BUDGET Hansen School District #415			
GENERAL M & O FUND			
REVENUES	2000-2001	2001-2002	2002-2003
Beginning Balance	\$ 313,108	\$ 482,880	\$ 155,973
Local Tax Revenue	455,593	462,286	476,587
Other Local	5,000	39,500	36,500
State Revenue	1,887,358	2,264,175	2,014,551
Federal Revenue	173,179	217,515	223,836
Other Sources	87,141	1,750	3,000
TOTALS	\$2,921,378	\$2,982,920	\$2,991,945
EXPENDITURES	2000-2001	2001-2002	2002-2003
Salaries	\$1,597,994	\$1,887,046	\$1,874,599
Benefits	423,700	513,463	520,257
Purchased Services	179,662	230,035	185,383
Supplies & Materials	181,456	231,704	230,491
Capital Outlay	289,766	58,285	54,473
Debt Retirement	207,687	206,387	206,388
Insurance & Judgment	28,666	30,900	46,300
Transfers	6,000	4,000	4,084
Contingency Reserve	258,000	48,000	110
Unappropriated Balances	\$ 3,150,901	\$2,982,920	\$2,991,945
TOTALS	\$3,150,901	\$2,982,920	\$2,991,945

A copy of the Hansen School District Budget is available for public inspection in the Administrative Offices of the School District at 7:00 p.m. Budget Hearing will be held June 16, 2003 in the Library at Hansen Jr/Sr High at 7:00 p.m.

PUBLISH: May 29, 2003

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD MEETING AND PROPOSED & AMENDED BUDGET HEARINGS
SCHOOL DISTRICT #411, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Twin Falls School District #411, Twin Falls County, Idaho, will be held on the 9th day of JUNE, 2003, at 7:00 p.m., at the School Administration Office, 201 Main Avenue West, in said district, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing at 7:15 p.m. on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming school year, 2003-2004, and another hearing at 7:30 p.m. on the amended 2002-2003 budget.

These budgets as presently determined by the Board of Trustees are now available in the office of the School District and will remain available until the meeting and hearing, as provided by law.

This school board meeting and budget hearings are called pursuant to Section 33-801, Idaho Code as amended.

Attest the 23rd day of May, 2003.

/s/ Rose Stenseth, Clerk, Twin Falls School District #411 of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho.

50 LEGALS	50 LEGALS	50 LEGALS	50 LEGALS
SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2003-2004 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS			
GENERAL M & O FUND			
Prior Year Actual	Prior Year Actual	Prior Year Actual	Proposed Budget
2000-2001	2001-2002	2002-2003	2003-2004
REVENUES			
Beginning Balance	\$ 2,356,811	\$ 2,520,405	\$ 2,313,000
Local Tax Revenue	\$ 4,957,181	\$ 4,965,849	\$ 5,147,349
Other Local	\$ 1,560,334	\$ 560,733	\$ 451,250
County Revenue	\$ 363	\$ 363	\$ 363
State Revenue	\$24,951,795	\$25,425,744	\$25,310,014
Federal Revenue	\$ 4,632	\$ 2,973	\$ 2,973
Other Sources	\$ 37,210	\$ 405,998	\$ 56,080
TOTALS	\$33,868,236	\$33,881,492	\$33,277,693
EXPENDITURES			
Salaries	\$16,644,984	\$20,638,851	\$20,314,421
Benefits	\$ 5,321,562	\$ 5,325,363	\$ 5,325,363
Purchased Services	\$ 2,737,511	\$ 3,013,390	\$ 2,788,638
Supplies & Materials	\$ 1,607,330	\$ 1,740,213	\$ 1,845,080
Capital Outlay	\$ 331,023	\$ 667,192	\$ 304,535
Debt Retirement	\$ 1,319,107	\$ 1,330,003	\$ 1,336,738
Insurance & Judgments	\$ 1,610	\$ 1,786	\$ 1,800
Transfers	\$ 420,802	\$ 36,995	\$ 901,697
Contingency Reserve	\$ 3,314,318	\$ 4,272,640	\$ 3,590,570
Unappropriated Balances	\$10,048,037	\$11,067,035	\$10,412,828
TOTALS	\$33,868,236	\$33,881,492	\$33,277,693

50 LEGALS	50 LEGALS	50 LEGALS	50 LEGALS
SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2003-2004 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS			
GENERAL M & O FUND			
Prior Year Actual	Prior Year Actual	Prior Year Actual	Proposed Budget
2000-2001	2001-2002	2002-2003	2003-2004
REVENUES			
Beginning Balance	\$ 3,314,318	\$ 4,272,640	\$ 2,465,110
Local Tax Revenue	\$ 1,935,282	\$ 1,962,048	\$ 1,990,148
Other Local	\$ 807,080	\$ 1,064,797	\$ 878,310
County Revenue	\$ 363	\$ 363	\$ 363
State Revenue	\$24,951,795	\$25,425,744	\$25,310,014
Federal Revenue	\$ 4,632	\$ 2,973	\$ 2,973
Other Sources	\$ 37,210	\$ 405,998	\$ 56,080
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Supplies & Materials	\$ 1,607,330	\$ 1,740,213	\$ 1,845,080
Capital Outlay	\$ 331,023	\$ 667,192	\$ 304,535
Debt Retirement	\$ 1,319,107	\$ 1,330,003	\$ 1,336,738
Insurance & Judgments	\$ 1,610	\$ 1,786	\$ 1,800
Transfers	\$ 420,802	\$ 36,995	\$ 901,697
Contingency Reserve	\$ 3,314,318	\$ 4,272,640	\$ 3,590,570
Unappropriated Balances	\$10,048,037	\$11,067,035	\$10,412,828
TOTALS	\$33,868,236	\$33,881,492	\$33,277,693

50 LEGALS	50 LEGALS	50 LEGALS	50 LEGALS
TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 411 SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2003-2003 AMENDED SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS			
GENERAL M & O FUND			
Prior Years Actual	2000-2001	2001-2002	Amended Budget
1999-2000	2000-2001	2001-2002	2002-2003
REVENUES			
Beginning Balance	\$ 2,697,306	\$ 2,356,811	\$ 2,520,405
Local Tax Revenue	\$ 4,957,181	\$ 4,965,849	\$ 5,147,349
Other Local	\$ 1,560,334	\$ 560,733	\$ 451,250
County Revenue	\$ 363	\$ 363	\$ 363
State Revenue	\$24,951,795	\$25,425,744	\$25,310,014
Federal Revenue	\$ 4,632	\$ 2,973	\$ 2,973
Other Sources	\$ 37,210	\$ 405,998	\$ 56,080
TOTALS	\$32,189,935	\$33,868,236	\$33,881,492
EXPENDITURES			
Salaries	\$19,105,045	\$19,644,984	\$20,638,851
Benefits	\$ 5,321,562	\$ 5,325,363	\$ 5,325,363
Purchased Services	\$ 2,737,511	\$ 3,013,390	\$ 2,788,638
Supplies & Materials	\$ 1,607,330	\$ 1,740,213	\$ 1,845,080
Capital Outlay	\$ 331,023	\$ 667,192	\$ 304,535
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ALL OTHER FUNDS

50 LEGALS	50 LEGALS	50 LEGALS	50 LEGALS
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Copies of the Proposed School District Budgets are available for public inspection in the Administrative Offices of the School District or the Office of the Clerk of the District.

PUBLISH: May 29, 2003

733-0931
Extension 2
Twin Falls
1-800-368-3631, 2
677-4042
Berley

www.muglevalley.com

By Email In Person

BUSINESS HOURS:
Monday - Friday
8:00 AM to 5:30 PM

CLASSIFIEDS

ADVERTISING: All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, alter, delete or otherwise modify any advertisement. Advertisers are responsible for the content of their advertisements. The newspaper assumes no responsibility for the return of unsolicited material.

100% ANNOUNCEMENTS

050 Legal Notices
101 Lost & Found
102 Card of Thanks
103 Personal Ads
104 Deaths
105 Happy Ads
106 Special Notices
107 Automobile Alternatives
108 Professional Services
109 Health & Wellness
110 Home Health Care
111 Entertainment Service
112 Child Care Services
113 Real Estate

100% REAL ESTATE

305 Contacts & Mortgage
306 Financial Services
401 Schools/Institutions
402 Music Lessons
403 Tutoring
404 Unemployed
405 Apartments
406 Rooms For Rent
407 Office & Retail Rentals
408 Commercial Rentals
409 Condominium/Timeshares
410 Storage/Warehouse
411 Wanted To Rent
412 Mobile Homes
413 Real Estate

100% EMPLOYMENT

214 Employment Wanted
217 Employment Opportunities
301 Business
302 Money To Loan
304 Investments

100% SERVICES

705 Farm Equipment
706 Farm/Ranch Supplies
707 Importing
708 Seed & Fertilizer
709 Hay, Grain & Feed
710 Crop/Products
711 Custom Farming Services
712 Farms For Rent
713 Pastures For Rent
714 Pastures Wanted
715 Farm Auctions
716 AG Business & Service Directory
717 Medical Equipment
718 Antique & Collectibles
719 Building Materials
720 Bazaars & Crafts
721 Electronics
722 Hot Tubs & Pools
723 Lawn Care & Maintenance
724 Pets & Pet Supplies

100% TRANSPORTATION

810 Furniture/Carpets
811 Heating & Air Conditioning
812 Automobiles/Automobiles
813 Jewelry
814 Lawn & Garden
815 Custom Equipment
816 Automobiles
817 Musical Instruments
818 Office Equip./Supplies
819 Bicycles
820 Tools & Machinery
821 Variety Food/Services
822 Wanted To Buy
823 Medical Supplies
824 Guns & Rifles
825 Camping & Hunting
826 Sporting Equipment
827 Garage Sales
828 Flea Markets
829 Recreation
830 Boxes & Accessories

100% CAMPUS & SHELLS

903 Campuses & Shells
904 Motor Homes & RVs
905 Snow Vehicles
906 Travel Trailers
907 Utility Trailers
908 Trucks
909 Tractor Parts & Accessories
910 Antiques & Collectibles
911 Vintage Cars & Trucks
912 Antique Cars & Trucks
913 Antique Cars & Trucks
914 Antique Cars & Trucks
915 Antique Cars & Trucks
916 Antique Cars & Trucks
917 Antique Cars & Trucks
918 Antique Cars & Trucks
919 Antique Cars & Trucks
920 Antique Cars & Trucks

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection at the District's Administrative or Clerk's Office.

Right now, someone in your area is looking for a dinner companion...

Let Heart 2 Heart
help you meet someone
special in your area.

Call 1-800-422-9283 to record your
voice greeting from which a print ad
will be created. Then, pick up the
responses to your ad, all absolutely FREE.



LEGALS

Continued from previous page

who seek further information
to exercise their right
to access public records
and public meetings.

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal
advertising to:

LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News

PO Box 548

Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

Deadline for legal ads: 3

days prior to publication.

Ads on Wednesday for

Sunday, noon on Thursday

for Monday, noon on Friday

for Tuesday and

Wednesday noon on Monday

for Thursday and noon

on Tuesday for Friday and

Saturday. Holiday dead-

lines may vary. If you have

any questions call Friday at

735-3324.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND Black Lab, male,

large, found around HWY

74 in IF. Call 308-1576.

FOUND Monday north of

Jerome, white female

Poodle mix, found in left

eye. Call 324-8493.

FOUND on Charleakes and

Applegate. Black & grey

long hair blackhound. He is

wearing a red collar.

208-543-7070/543-4330.

FOUND

lost fishing vest at

Sutlin Reservoir. Call

ident 208-645-2349.

FOUND Prescription glasses

at Gray's Landing. Call

to identify 208-423-2292

after 5 pm.

FOUND, yellow Lab with

recenting surgery on right

leg. Call 543-4895.

FREE Star Pup, 1 yr old

female, gold/brown eyes,

Call 208-324-3766.

LOST Shepherd X black

and white, brown eyes,

black saddle shape black

marking on back. Large 1 yr old.

Call 208-324-3480.

REWARD \$200 cash for

info leading to arrest and

conviction of person or

persons that stole fake

cultural items from new

duplicate in Bellevue.

Approx. 100 sq ft. Brown,

black and grey colored dry

stacked. 329-0570 you

will remain anonymous.

LOST Cherry wood drawer

on 3800 N. between HWY

93 and Longview. Please

call 208-308-1371 or

735-8990.

LOST Ipanema large N. 12th

St. in field. If found please

call 208-543-4300.

FOUND Prescription glasses

w/clip on sunglasses. In

Hock Creek Canyon park.

Please call 733-1414 or

410-7466.

LOST Reward \$500

Blue tick hound, male,

8 yrs old, no tracking

collar frequency #217,850.

No questions asked

lost between Fairfield &

Anderson Ranch Dam.

208-539-0116.

LOST

Prize racing pigeon

blue check, red band & a

keychain. '97, Howard of

\$20. Call 208-644-1114.

LOST REWARD! Border

Collie/Shepherd X black

and white, brown eyes,

black saddle shape black

marking on back. Large 1 yr old.

Call 208-324-3480.

REWARD \$200 cash for

info leading to arrest and

conviction of person or

persons that stole fake

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duplicate in Bellevue.

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208-539-0116.

ATTENTION

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad

on the first day.

If you find an error

we will correct it.

We will not be responsible

for errors after the first

day of publication.

Call Twin Falls

733-0931 ext. 2 or

Burley 677-4042.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS

ANONYMOUS

208-733-4300 x 726-0650.

ABORTION

ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

FREE TESTS Always

Confidential. 734-7472.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY

Guaranteed lowest price

for attorney representation.

Uncontested divorce.

1095 + filing fees. Call

208-668-6889-2399.

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES-NEWS

CLASSIFIED

DEPARTMENT

208-734-5538

208-677-4543

(Burley)

Jerome Cemetery

All flowers must be picked

up by Monday June 1st.

REMEMBER

that birthday ad you placed

some time ago in The

Times-News? Now is the

time to come pick up your

pictures. Stop by the Classified

Dept. today!

ABORTION

ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

FREE TESTS Always

Confidential. 734-7472.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY

Guaranteed lowest price

for attorney representation.

Uncontested divorce.

1095 + filing fees. Call

208-668-6889-2399.

BANKRUPTCY

Affordable payment plan.

Accidents, divorce &

criminal matters.

Brad Rice at 734-5387.

BANKRUPTCY

Competitive rates on

Chapter 7 bankruptcies.

Jeff Stoker at 734-6452.

CLEANING

ITS FINEST. References

avail. 208-734-4482.

EMPLOYMENT & PAYROLL SERVICES

PERSONNEL PLUS

73300 Twin Falls

676-4040 Burley.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

LOVE WEIGHT while

eating the foods you love.

Guaranteed. Dr. approved.

1-888-220-4591.

CHILD CARE SERVICES

AUNT SHERY'S open 24

hrs. ICP certified. Loving

environment. 20 yrs

experience. 208-733-9630.

CHILD CARE 24 hours,

weekends avail. Meals &

snacks included. All ages.

Call 324-5784.

CHILD CARE stay at home

mothers, watching ages 6

weeks and up. 1200 pm

Friday 7:30-30. Call before

9pm 208-735-1654.

EMPLOYMENT

ASKING QUESTIONS

Conduct public opinion

polls over the telephone.

A B S O L U T E N O

SALES. Strictly research.

\$7.50 to \$9.00 per hour.

Casual work environment.

Flexible hours, days &

weekends. 15-30 hrs.

per week. Great part-time

or second job. Close to

CSI campus. For more

info. Call 735-2851111111.

AUTOMOTIVE

Experienced Auto body

technician. For body

shop. Available immediately.

Call 208-738-7550.

BANKING

Explore Solution

Realize Possibilities

US Bank, building the best

bank in America. Part of

a progressive \$165

billion organization and

our on-going growth. US

Bank has the following

career opportunities in

Wendell ID.

BRANCH MANAGER

Coordinate and manage

the sales and service

of all products and ser-

vices in our branch

location. The position

includes heavy emphasis

DIRECT CARE

Grat benefits

Flexible shifts

Assist persons with

developmental disabilities

to achieve greater

independence.

No experience necessary.

\$1,500 Training Program

Inclusion South, Inc.

4505 Valle Ave, #101

Twin Falls, ID

No phone calls please.

DRIVER

3P Delivery is looking

for professional contract

94 Chislon, 19 ft., 15
 hp
 94 Starcraft, 17 ft., 90 hp
 West Coastler 19 ft 11
 hp
 More to choose from
 starting at \$2995
 Financing O.A.C.

**SNAKE RIVER RV
 & MARINE**

1. The first group of respondents was composed of 100 individuals who were randomly selected from the telephone book of the city of Chicago. The second group was composed of 100 individuals who were randomly selected from the telephone book of the city of Chicago. The third group was composed of 100 individuals who were randomly selected from the telephone book of the city of Chicago. The fourth group was composed of 100 individuals who were randomly selected from the telephone book of the city of Chicago. The fifth group was composed of 100 individuals who were randomly selected from the telephone book of the city of Chicago. The sixth group was composed of 100 individuals who were randomly selected from the telephone book of the city of Chicago. The seventh group was composed of 100 individuals who were randomly selected from the telephone book of the city of Chicago. The eighth group was composed of 100 individuals who were randomly selected from the telephone book of the city of Chicago. The ninth group was composed of 100 individuals who were randomly selected from the telephone book of the city of Chicago. The tenth group was composed of 100 individuals who were randomly selected from the telephone book of the city of Chicago.

Estimated how you spend your day, calculated his your busy schedule. Put class lists, homework, directory of sports, and services to work for your busy.

12/14/82

399 per month
Drivers wanted 

da • Downtown

FF GROUP



HONDA

OVERSTOCKED
cars, all
in price!

EX-4-DR.

Asks • As •
Front Wheel

• Drive • Tank
• Miles • In •
• Time •

NOW
\$8987

3 YEAR / 50,000 MILE

1987 V-6 Engine
• Anti-Lock Brakes
• Power Windows
• Power Locks
• Factory Warranty

now
\$16987

...es, I Guarantee It!"

THE HOUSE

Part of Woman Shows

ada • Downtown

MERCURY '86 25 hp outboard w/prop. prop. \$350. Call 438-4781, m. m. 25.

MONARCH '00 Like New 16 ft. pontoon fishing boat, used only 6 times. w/cover, live bait, fishfinder, 25 hp electric start Mercury motor, wine battery. Call 208-733-6651.

MOTOR Evrard Sport Twin 10 hp runs great. 1991 Canoe, 16 ft. center, slip glass covered \$125. Call 208-324-3445.

SEA DOO '95 515 GTS, 3 seater, inc. cond., one place trailer, \$2,800. 208-734-0330/280-0330.

STARCRFT '98 20TLC, 200, 100 hp V-6 Vortec Merc. cruiser outdrive, 8'6" beam, low hours, like new cond. \$13,500. Call 208-829-4254.

903 CAUVERS & SHELLS

40 USED SHELLS
1st most trucks
Great Quality & Prices
208-312-3050

CAMPER '94 912 Jayco pop-up 50 sq ft w/overhead, Etc. condition. \$3,500. Call 208-423-4436 or 280-2979.

CAMPER '96 Lanco '96, ext. cab, elect. jacks, all weather pkg., convenience pkg., good, clean cond. \$900. 678-5715.

CAMPER '01, over-cab, furnace, stove, refrig. good condition. \$700. Call 208-326-1060.

SHELL fiberglass, 16 ft new body style Ford super duty. Must sell 678-0103.

SHELL 12 used, 03 Chevy Silverado \$395. 03 Chevy Silverado \$395. 03 Chevy Silverado \$395.

SHELLS several used, Toyota, Range, Dakota, Starting \$195 678-0103.

SLUGTOP '03 for GMC short box. White, w/interior glass, for cleaning. Paid \$1,700. Sell for \$1,200. Call 208-733-0945.

904 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S

DODGE '74 24ft AC, motor, awning, low miles. \$3,000. 208-423-6866.

CONQUEST '77 travel trailer, 24', sleeps 8, self contained. Call (208) 432-5528 or 530-5247.

MALLARD '85 Class A, 27 ft. AC, generator, 4500, awning, overdrive trans. 50K. \$9,300. Call 837-6618 or 530-0705.

MOTORHOME for rent \$100 a day. AC, nice, as low as \$100 a day. Call 530-9555.

ROADRANGER '93 16 ft. AC, double axle, good condition. 208-829-5542.

TOYOTA '84 Dolphin, low miles, full self-contained, 20 mpg, many updates. \$4,995. 208-734-4754.

VACATIONER '77 22 ft. generator, microwave, AC, 6HK, full and dependable. \$350.00. Call 208-872-1111 or 733-2100 days ask for Cory.

906 TRAVEL TRAILERS

ALPINE LITE '86, 22 ft., 5th wheel, exc. condition inside and out, all the goodies, easy to believe. \$3,499 or 420-1641.

CONQUEST '83 35 ft. wheel, w/12' super slide. Lots of storage, good cond. \$11,500. Chevy 96 ext. cab 1 dually, good cond. new tires, \$9950. Call 208-436-4136 or 678-1371.

FIFTH WHEEL '77 19 ft. exc. shape, self contained, new tires, which, low low to appreciate. \$2,700 offer. 733-4891.

FIREBALL '86, 33 ft. bumper pull, awning, air, clean, a must see. Con- sider smaller bumper pull in trade or \$6,000. Call 543-4048.

JAYCO '97 26 ft. 1 owner, clean, fully loaded. Suno. 736-9089.

KIT '78 Road Ranger, 28 1/2 ft. 5th wheel, which, new tires, and upholstery. \$3,000. Call 208-543-4048.

MALLARD '86, 26 ft. with tipout, exc. condition. \$10,500.00. Call 208-731-0308.

EXCALIBUR '88, 16 ft. 11th steps 6, 3 burner stove, LP, refrig. & heater, awning, great cond. \$3,500. 733-6829.

PROWLER '86 29 ft., twin beds, rear bath, awning, AC, good shape. \$4,300.00. Call 734-6719.

ROAD RANGER '78 25 ft., 5th wheel. Exc. cond. New upholstery & carpeting. Includes hitch. \$3,500. 678-1186 or 312-2862.

ROAD RANGER '78 22' good cond. \$3,000.00. 208-435-5098 435-5098.

DODGE '93 1500, runs great. \$1,500. Call 208-733-6797.

DODGE '93 3 ton V-10, ext. cab, loaded, clean, 24 hr. service, 175K miles, excellent maintenance history. \$800.00. Call 208-678-0625.

DODGE '96 Ram 4x4, exc. cond. \$2,000. Call 208-733-6797.

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MAZDA '88 B4000, 4WD V6 2100 miles, excellent cond. 208-731-0176.

MAZDA '88 B2000 EXC, cond. new tires, engine needs work. \$1,000.00. Call 208-421-0086.

TOYOTA '75 pickup 2 WD, 4 spd., 21R, new clutch, rebuilt carburetor. \$750.00. Call 234-4508.

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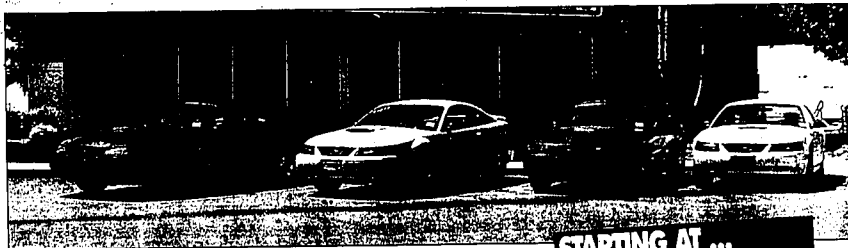
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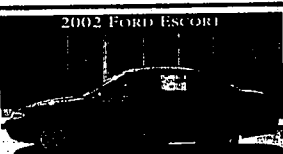


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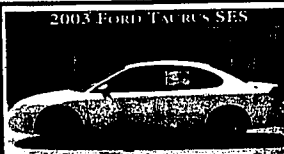
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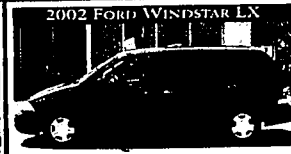
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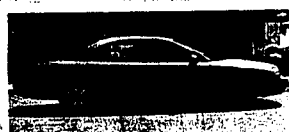


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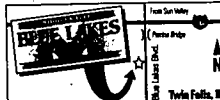
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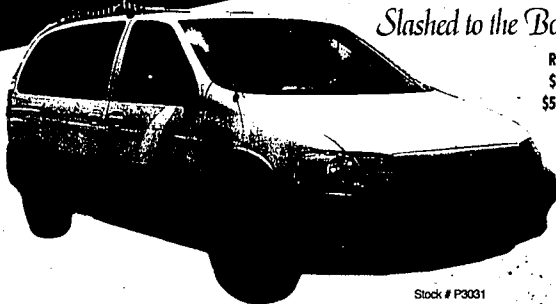
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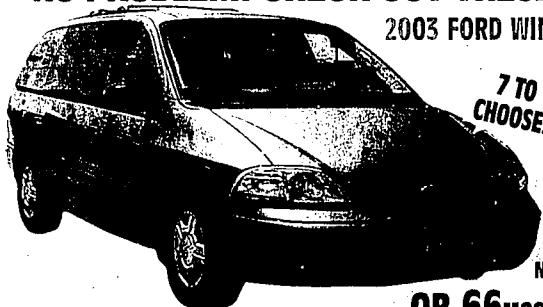
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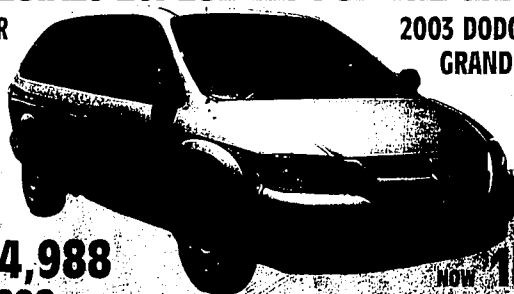


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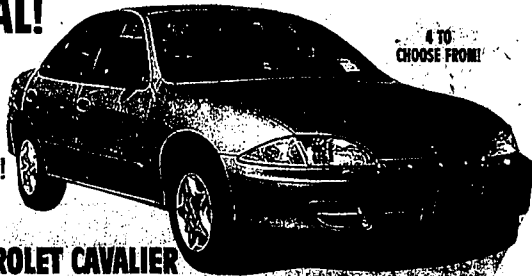
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