



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Mostly sunny with increasing winds. High 84, low 52.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Jail order: Judge says former Bickel Elementary School Principal Mary Lee Roberts is still in the drug court program.
Page B1

Cancellation: Bruce Willis won't perform in Twin Falls this week, after all.
Page B1

MONEY

Spaces to come: Expect to see a pretty parking lot spring up in Twin Falls' Old Towne.
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COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY



Different hats of hackers: Computer hacker group tries to dispel negative connotations.
Page A7

SPORTS

Deliverance at home: The home team won the six previous games in the Stanley Cup Finals. Would Monday's seventh game follow form?
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OPINION

Second chances: In different ways, Twin Falls educators Mark Schaal and Mary Lee Roberts both have been offered opportunities to overcome past mistakes, today's editorial says.
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COMING UP



Dinner in a hurry.

This Kimberly cook is a master at preparing quick-and-easy meals after a long day at work.

Wednesday in The Times-News

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Craig stymies Air Force

Base dispute blocks hundreds of officer promotions

By Jim Gofaghty
States News Service

WASHINGTON — For Sen. Larry Craig and the U.S. Air Force, push has come to shove.

Fed up with the Air Force's delay in adding more transport planes to the Idaho Air National Guard Base in Boise, the Idaho Republican decided to hold up Senate approval of an unknown number of officer promotions in the air service.

Craig said the Air Force had promised seven years ago to move four additional planes to Gowen

Field if the base made improvements. Since that promise, \$40 million has been spent to expand and upgrade the base's facilities, according to the senator, but only four C-130 transport planes and another training aircraft are based there.

The senator said a year and a half of his urging had not yielded any firm commitment or action from the Pentagon.

"There comes a time when you expect answers and issues ought to be resolved," Craig said Monday afternoon. "Eighteen months is a long enough time for the Air Force to make a decision."

Under the Senate's "holds" practice, any senator can block action indefinitely and anonymously on a nomination, promotion or legislation. These holds, which are usually anonymous, are used frequently by senators to express disagreements with an administration's action or policy. Congressional holds on military promotions are rare.

Sen. John McCain, a member of the Armed Services Committee, criticized Craig's move. "It is completely inappropriate to place a hold on the promotion of scores of servicemen and women who play no role whatsoever in establishing Air Force policy,"



Sen. Larry Craig

critical. "The question of holds is a long-lasting Senate tradition that often can be problematic," said White House Press Secretary Ari

Please see CRAIG, Page A2

Burdick makes finalist list

The Associated Press

BOISE — Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick is one of four finalists to become the next Idaho Supreme Court justice.

The Idaho Judicial Council on Monday selected the four finalists — two judges and two practicing attorneys — and sent it to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who will make his first appointment to the high court.

The new justice will replace retiring Justice Jesse R. Walters, a judicial moderate and one of the original members of the Court of Appeals. The names of the finalists have been sent to Kempthorne. They are:

- **Burdick**, of Twin Falls, presiding judge of the Snake River Judicial Adjudication. Before taking on the water court, Burdick was a 5th District judge appointed in 1993. He also served as a former deputy prosecuting attorney in Ada County and a former prosecutor and magistrate for Jerome County. If Burdick is chosen for the Supreme Court, the SRBA judgeship would be vacated, and a fourth judge would have to be appointed to sort through thousands of water rights claims.

- **Kenneth Howard**, a Coeur d'Alene attorney, represented Victoria and Jason Keenan, mother and son, in their successful civil case against white supremacist Richard Butler. He has been nominated for the Supreme Court twice before by the Judicial Council. Howard is also a former president of the state bar.

- **Gardner Skinner**, a Boise attorney, started his career as a public defender in Ada County in 1970. He has worked in various fields and currently has a partnership practice with an emphasis on criminal defense.

- **Richard St. Clair**, of Idaho Falls, has been the 7th District Court judge since 1996. Before that, he was in private practice since 1975.

Notably absent from the list of finalists was Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis, an Idaho Falls attorney who told the council last week that he would drop his partisan ties and distance himself from fellow Republicans if he was selected.

By law, the council could have sent two, three or four nominees to the governor's office.

There is no time frame under which the governor must act, but Walters, who has served on the bench since 1997, is retiring on July 31.

Kempthorne was out of the state Monday. Spokesman Mark Snider said the governor had not yet seen the list of nominees.

Kempthorne wants to meet with each finalist before making a decision, Snider said.



Roger Burdick

A NEW WESTSIDE HOT SPOT



Tux, right, gets a treat from dog trainer Nikki Crossley during a dog training demonstration at the Buhl Boys and Girls Club summer session. Monday was the first session of the summer camp, which will run through August. There are spots for 80 children between the ages of 6 and 18 in the program.

Boys and Girls Club opens branch in Buhl

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Children at Poppewell Elementary School were busy Monday afternoon making stakes that depict what grows in gardens — and gathering leaves and other "earthy" materials.

Other kids observed dog training demonstrations. No, it wasn't summer school. It was the first day of the new Buhl Boys and Girls Club, and young people were already giving the program rave reviews.

"I loved it. It was fascinating, fun, perfect and great," said 9-year-old Jed Wilde, describing the arts and science portion of Monday's schedule.

Jed's sister, Veronica, said she

About the program

The Boys and Girls Club summer program in Buhl continues through Aug. 8 with certified instructors and counselors from the Twin Falls-based Magic Valley Boys and Girls Club. It's for children ages 6-18. The summer schedule is five days a week at Poppewell Elementary School from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., excluding the July 4 holiday. More information can be obtained for the Buhl club by calling the Magic Valley Boys and Girls Club at 736-7011.

liked drawing garden vegetables on the stakes the best. So did Eddie Gonzalez, 11, and Tyler Crockett, 13, of Buhl and Danielle Taylor, 12, of Filer.

Earlier in the day, community leaders and others celebrated the opening of the Boys and Girls Club in its temporary summer location at Poppewell Elementary. The event culminated months of effort by the Boys and Girls Club and its supporters.

"I can't believe it is really happening," said Cally Parrott, a director of the Twin Falls-based Magic Valley Boys and Girls Club and one of the officials who worked to start a branch club in Buhl.

Marilyn Butler, Episcopal Church co-pastor, cut the red ribbon. In the crowd were Buhl Mayor Barbara Gietzen; Larry Cope, president of Clear Springs Foods; Poppewell Elementary Principal Helen Brown; and Buhl

School Board Chairwoman Pam McClain.

Most of the crowd was made up of happy parents and excited children just waiting to explore the new adventure.

Boys and Girls Club education director Erda Godwin said she had the utmost cooperation from the Buhl community in setting up the programs.

"The city, school district, businesses and community as a whole went out of their way to accommodate the club," Godwin said.

Some of the activities on the agenda for the week are science, gardening, arts, crafts, cooking, swimming, outdoor sports and a field trip to Lavender Farms on Friday.

Bush pushes tax credit expansion

Urges rebates for low-income families

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House learned on reluctant Republican leaders in the House on Monday to act quickly on a Senate-passed bill to make millions of low-income families eligible for the \$400-per-child tax rebates already in the works for middle-income parents.

"His advice to the House Republicans is to pass it, to send it to him so he can sign it," said President Bush's spokesman Ari Fleischer. "He understands they're going to take a look at some other tax matters. That's their prerogative. But he wants to make certain that this does not get slowed down, bogged down."

The House's Republican lead-



Flanked by Secretary of the Treasury John Snow, left, and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, President Bush prepares to talk about the economy during a meeting of his cabinet Monday at the White House.

ers have not decided how to respond to the new urgency to pass the bill and end the uproar over the child tax credit. John

Please see TAX, Page A2

Board keeps audiologist at half-time position

By Robert Mayor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite educators' pleas to return the district's audiologist to a full-time position, the Twin Falls School Board approved a budget Monday that keeps the hearing specialist at a half-time position.

The district's \$31.7 million budget will, however, pay for five new special education clerks, three specialists for emotionally disabled students and a full-time sign language interpreter.

The debate ultimately came down to a question of priority.

"We have more needs than we have money," Superintendent Terrell Donich said.

In fact, the board voted to take \$600,000 from its \$2.3 million reserve funds to balance the

budget, leaving the district with less than three weeks of emergency operating money.

Donich Robinson's audiologist position was reduced to half-time last year in a state of budget cuts that also claimed a gifted and talented program coordinator and the elementary school orchestra.

The coordinator position remains unfilled and unfilled, while the orchestra operates with volunteer staff.

Robinson and his supporters argued just as strongly this meeting as they did a year ago, stating that diagnosing hearing problems remains an essential service even if the audiologist isn't a required position.

"Our district is healthy and can afford to provide this valuable

Please see AUDIOLOGIST, Page A2

NATION

N. Korea aims for nuke 'deterrent'

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea threatened on Monday to build nuclear weapons as a deterrent to what it calls a "hostile" U.S. policy — the communist government's first public declaration of its nuclear ambitions.

The statement marked a sharp change of the North's tone in its standoff with Washington. U.S. officials say the North Koreans told them privately that the coun-

try already has nuclear bombs and plans to build more — but until now Pyongyang had not openly stated its intention to develop an arsenal.

"If the U.S. keeps threatening the DPRK with nukes instead of abandoning its hostile policy toward Pyongyang, the DPRK will have no option but to build up a nuclear deterrent force," North Korea's official news agency said,

using the acronym for the nation's official name, the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

Also for the first time, North Korea linked its nuclear efforts to rebuilding its moribund economy. The North's "intention to build up a nuclear deterrent force is not aimed to threaten and blackmail others but reduce conventional weapons under a long-term plan and channel manpower resources

and funds into economic construction and the betterment of people's living," the North's official news agency said.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Monday that North Korea was "acknowledging what the world knows ... that they've created a circumstance where their own people are suffering as a result of the decisions that the government has made."

Missing girl found; officials arrest suspect

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Police arrested a suspect Monday in the kidnapping of 9-year-old Jennette Tamayo just hours after the girl walked into a convenience store, shaken but safe.

Police took the man into custody at a friend's home. He tried to fight off officers and was taken to the hospital after a police dog bit him.

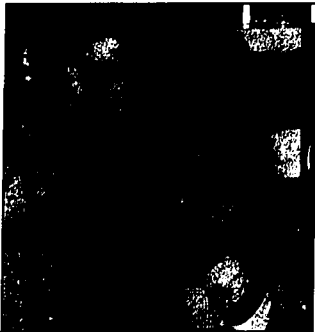
The home was less than a mile from where an intruder brazenly kidnapped Jennette on Friday after savagely beating her mother and brother.

Police said they believe the man knew of the fourth-grade girl through one of her former schoolmates — though neither Jennette nor her family recognized him.

The man looked like a police sketch of the suspect and had injuries consistent with what police expected from the struggle he had with Jennette's mother, Police Chief William Lansdowne said.

"We're very confident this is the right person," Lansdowne said.

The arrest came just eight hours after the girl turned up safe. Police said she was probably dropped off at the convenience



Jennette Tamayo, 9, is led into a police car by unidentified police officers Monday as she leaves the police station in East Palo Alto, Calif.

AP photo

store by her captor, who may have been frightened by the attention the case received.

Investigators were still trying to determine what happened to the girl during the two days she was missing, but said she seemed

healthy with no major injuries.

The girl's mother, her face still puffy from Friday's attack, thanked authorities, the news media and her neighbors as she choked back tears.

"I want to tell all mothers not to

let your kids walk alone on the street, no matter how secure it is," Roselia Tamayo said in Spanish. "Because when you feel you lose a child, I think it is like the feeling of dying."

Jennette's ordeal ended late Sunday night, when she walked into the Eastside Market in East Palo Alto, said Iva Yasin, the owner of the shop. "She was crying and scared," Yasin said.

Reunited with her mother and other relatives, Jennette was in good spirits, and because she remained alert during the ordeal, provided investigators with information leading to the arrest, Lansdowne said.

Investigators were trying to determine if she had been sexually assaulted. They believe she remained in the San Francisco Bay area during her abduction.

Deputy Chief Rob Davis said police believe the abduction was not a random crime. Not only did the attacker wait for Jennette to return home alone from school, but he twice told Jennette's mother, "You know what I want" as he beat her in her home before screaming off with Jennette in the back seat of his car.

Court deadlines in Agent Orange case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court kept alive hopes of cancer-stricken Vietnam veterans who want to recover damages for Agent Orange exposure, deadlocking Monday in a case that has implications for anyone who misses out on a settlement of a class-action lawsuit.

Businesses had anxiously awaited a clear-cut decision from the

court.

Instead, justices deadlocked 4-4 on a case involving two veterans who blame Agent Orange for their cancer, but got sick too late to claim a piece of the \$180 million settlement with makers of the chemical in 1984. The non-decision allows veterans to pursue lawsuits claiming they were wrongfully shut out of the settlement.

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Officials expect monkeypox case numbers to grow

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal health officials investigating an outbreak of monkeypox that apparently spread from pet prairie dogs to people in three Midwestern states said Monday the number of possible cases has risen to at least 33.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported four confirmed human cases Monday of monkeypox, a smallpox-related virus that has never before appeared in the Western Hemisphere. Seven people have been hospitalized; no one has died.

Steve Ostroff, deputy director of the CDC's National Center for Infectious Diseases, said he expects the numbers to rise as human and animal samples are tested.

But Ostroff said that only people who had direct contact with infected prairie dogs, or in one case a rabbit, have come down with the illness.

"For the average citizen, I would not necessarily be concerned at this point of being exposed to monkeypox," he said.

State health officials have reported 18 suspected cases in Wisconsin, 10 in Indiana and five in Illinois.

There have been no instances in this outbreak of the virus being spread from person to person, though that has happened in Africa in the past.

Investigators said the prairie dogs were probably infected with the virus by a giant Gambian rat, which is native to Africa, at a Chicago-area pet distributor.

The Illinois Department of Agriculture, along with state and federal health officials, is trying to track down 115 customers — both individuals and pet stores — that bought exotic animals from Phil's Pocket Pets since April 15.

The distributor, Phillip Moberley, said Monday that he voluntarily quarantined his home-based business and put to death 70 prairie dogs.

FBI drains pond in anthrax investigation

The Washington Post

The FBI on Monday began an elaborate operation to drain a rural pond in the Frederick, Md., Municipal Forest, hoping to find evidence that might have been dumped there in the fall of 2001 after postal envelopes were stuffed with deadly anthrax bacteria.

In a brief press release, the FBI's Washington field office said that officials from the FBI and U.S. Postal Service are conducting "forensic searches" on the public land, including draining one of about a dozen man-made ponds in the 7,000-acre forest a few miles outside the Frederick city limits.

"These searches are related to the investigation of the origin of the anthrax-laced letters mailed in September and October 2001, which resulted in five deaths and 17 illnesses," the release said. "To facilitate the search activity, one pond will be drained."

The operation, expected to last several weeks and cost about \$250,000, follows the discovery last winter of a box and other equipment that authorities say

could have been used by the anthrax perpetrator. Tests on the equipment have been inconclusive for the presence of anthrax, but FBI forensic experts continue to analyze the equipment for possible clues.

FBI divers went to the ponds last December and cut through ice to search for possible evidence after a tipster told investigators that Dr. Steven Hatfill had once hypothetically described how he might dispose of contaminated equipment. Hatfill has not been charged in the crimes. Attorney General John Ashcroft has described him as a "person of interest" in the case, and he remains under 24-hour FBI surveillance.

A former researcher at the U.S. Army military research lab at Fort Detrick, Hatfill once lived about eight miles from the ponds and has acknowledged through a spokesman that he had visited the ponds during work with the Boy Scouts.

The divers' recoveries in the murky ponds buoyed the hopes of FBI officials, who have been looking for a break in the frustrating

18-month investigation. In numerous searches of homes, outbuildings and other structures, the FBI's anthrax team has found no evidence of how the letter-stuffing operation could have been carried out.

The anthrax letters included two addressed to Sen. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., and Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., which contained a powder so highly refined that many believed it could have killed anyone handling it. This led the FBI to ponder the possibility that the perpetrator had moved the letter-stuffing operation to the ponds, using water as natural protection against the airborne bacteria.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Gathering will focus on effective businesses

HAILEY — A free "Brown Bag Lunch" event will address ways to run an effective business. Organizers say the gathering will help attendees bring their management practices up-to-date. It's set for noon today at Liberty Theatre in Hailey.

Anyone may bring their own brown bag lunches and spend their lunch hour while management consultant Susan Pierson shares tips on successful business practices.

This and similar sessions are for business owners and those interested in business practices. The series is co-sponsored by the Hailey Chamber of Commerce and the College of Southern Idaho.

College loan interest rate falls for graduates

WASHINGTON — Even students who have graduated from college can still lock in new super-low interest rates on their student loans by consolidating their debt. That means a student's existing loans are paid off with a single new loan that usually has a lower monthly payment.

On July 1, the interest rate on Stafford loans, which are federally guaranteed student loans, falls to 5.42 percent (from 6.06 percent) for graduates. For students still in school, the rate falls to 4.84 percent (from 5.44 percent). Because of a six-month grace period after graduation, the Class of 2003 has until the end of the year to make the ultra-low 4.84 percent interest rate permanent for the life of the loan. The government recommends that borrowers apply to consolidate as soon as possible.

For information, visit www.eddirect.gov or call the federal government's Direct Consolidation Loan Program's hotline 800-757-7492.

Stocks fall sharply as investors take profits

NEW YORK — Stocks took a break from their big rally Monday, dropping sharply as investors took profits. Prices have climbed too high, too quickly, cashed in some of their profits.

"I am glad to see a pause in here. The last time we need it for the market to get ahead of itself," said Joseph Kruttschnitt, chief investment officer at AmSouth Asset Management in Birmingham, Ala.

Twelve Mac's disarray of its president and chief operating officer and an earnings warning from Motorola contributed to the decline. Still, analysts said investors remain confident that the market and the economy have turned a corner.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 82.79, or 0.9 percent, at 8,980.00, coming down from a stunning peak in which it closed above 9,000 for the first time in nearly 10 months and ended with a 2.4 percent gain.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Visitors to Old Towne could soon see a prettier new parking lot than urban renewal leaders originally planned.

Members of the city's Urban Renewal Agency voted Monday to add more landscaping features and alley paving to their parking lot project on an agency-owned Old Towne site.

They OK'd spending \$102,214 — up from the \$90,102 approved in May — to create 86 parking

spaces and install curbs, gutters, sidewalk, street lights and landscaping where the former Feed & Ice burned down, a prime piece of the redeveloping district.

The agency expects the project to turn the remainder of the property, bordering Shoshone Street, into more marketable real estate for commercial development. The project is also an incentive for a large business investment on adjacent property, where a group of professionals is transforming the former Gem State Paper & Supply warehouse into offices.

To build the parking lot, however, Urban Renewal needs a special-use permit from the city's zoning board.

Dave McAlindin, the city's economic development director, said he's confident a planning and zoning hearing tonight will result in permit approval because of the bigger project budget approved Monday. City planners would have balked at the simpler previous plan, he said.

Engineers' estimates for the \$102,213 project include about \$30,000 for landscaping and his-

toric-style lighting, and another \$30,000 for concrete work, including curbs inside the parking lot.

"We had planned to spend some of that, but not all," City Engineer Gary Young said.

Young expects the City Council to take on the expense of rebuilding part of the adjacent street to coordinate grades with the new parking lot. That cost, almost \$24,000, is not included in the \$102,213 that Urban Renewal plans to spend if contractors' bids are in line with city engineers' estimates.

Software pioneers try to reinvent Novell

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — By the early 1990s, software pioneer Novell Inc. ran 70 percent of the world's computer networks, from a NASA-style control room at a company campus here.

A decade later, its market share has been whittled down to 17 percent by competitors including Microsoft Corp.'s NT server technology.

Few early computer companies have been written off more than Novell, which always seemed ready with a new business strategy to bounce back. While losing money, it is living off a revenue run up that hit \$2 billion a year before shrinking by half.

Today Novell is perfecting its menu of GroupWise e-mail, identity management and other business programs, which run on Novell's robust but declining Netware operating system.

But Novell also is offering its computer tools for the open source Linux operating system platform, which is pitting Linux against Microsoft NT for its low cost, reliability and community of adherents who can quickly fix any glitches and make improvements.

Novell believes the key to success is a blend of software and custom services for not only its own but other computer network operating systems. It deals in server technology, not personal computers.

"We think we have transformed Novell with a new strategy," chief executive Jack Messman said in a phone interview from Cambridge, Mass., where he headed Internet consultants Cambridge Technology Partners until Novell bought it two years ago to diversify its Web-based products and services.

"We're positioning the company for revenue growth when the information technology market comes back," he said.

Messman's big vision is to tie together network servers, desktop computers, laptops and tablets and personal digital assistants and cell phones, making for a truly



Carl Ledbetter, senior vice president of research and development for Novell, sits inside the company's super lab containing hundreds of computers in Provo, Utah, last month.

unified electronic world. "Technology wasn't really ready yet for Internet business," said Messman, one of Novell's founders who came back to rescue the company. "The new technologies for the Internet are now being built."

Until recently the man in charge of making Novell's computer programs smarter, easier to use and more secure over the Internet was Carl Ledbetter, senior vice president of research and development.

In a campus interview before he left Novell on June 2, Ledbetter said his team was trying to solve the information age's next great challenge, making computer systems intuitively easy to use while still making them more secure from tampering or spying.

"We want ease of access, but don't want it to be abused," said Ledbetter, who offered his 48-year-old, grandmother's frustrations to underscore his points. Her latest complaint is about

having to enter passwords at one Web site after another. Why can't the Web recognize her as the same person, she gripes. Ledbetter shares the frustration: He had a list of 72 passwords, all variants of his name, typed next to his desktop computer. "How secure is that?" he said.

Ledbetter acknowledged that Novell faced a tough time trying to reinvent itself against the might of Microsoft. "In this industry, you have to earn your way back in," he said.

Messman said part of his job was to persuade longtime business customers who like Novell's software to stick with the company because "they wonder if we're going to be around" in the future.

Analysts aren't certain Novell can reverse years of losses, much of it blamed on disastrous acquisitions or ill-fated ventures. Messman's broad vision competes with an immediate need to reduce costs, which may force layoffs, particularly in the overstuffed con-

sulting business. Novell reported a net loss of \$28.6 million on sales of \$276 million for the quarter that ended April 30.

Novell stock, which hit a high of \$43.60 a share in February 2001, has dropped to little more than \$3 as investors lose confidence.

"Microsoft whipped them," said Standard and Poor's analyst Jonathan Rudy, who said the Cambridge acquisition was a "great head-scratcher" that has yet to prove itself.

"That's a tough company to try to figure out, just when you think they're turning a corner — there's just one restructuring after another," said Rudy, who gives Novell stock a neutral rating.

"Other than a broad-based IT recovery, I don't know what will get them going," said Rudy, who wasn't entirely without a positive comment, noting Novell can live off the capital of its early earnings. "They should survive. They have enough on the balance sheet."

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. bankruptcy court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Perry O. Vance, 867 Rim View Lane E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41108.

Vickie Lynn Pruett, 133 21st Ave. W., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41087.

Robert R. Atwood, also known as Bob Atwood, 220 N. Cleveland, No. 1, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41117.

Nick Grover and Crystal Grover, 210 S. 600 W., Paul, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41107.

William L. Broner and Teri Jo Broner, 2304 E. 3250 N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets not indicated, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41078.

Barbara Jean Kelley, 817 Ninth St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41097.

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

Dawn M. Peterson, 217 E. Center, Declo, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41071.

Billy Lake Lane II and Mary Dawn Lane, 855 Monmouth Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41085.

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

Luis Rodriguez Hernandez, 1015 N. First, No. 4, Jerome, and Rita Kay Rodriguez, 426 Eighth Ave. W., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41073.

Eric L. Bartlett and Lisa Carol Bartlett, also known as Lisa Barnes, 2924B S. 2100 E., Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41096.

Lynn Rene Jones, 688 Pole Line Road, No. 54, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41098.

Chapter 11, business, \$1 million to \$10 million

Advanced Welding Technology LLC, 915 Overland, Burley, limited liability company, business, Chapter 11, 100-199 creditors, assets \$500,000 to \$1 million, liabilities \$1 million to \$10 million. Case no. 03-41123.

Walker Farms, 3794 E. 3600 N., Hansen, partnership, business, Chapter 11, 115 creditors, assets \$1 million to \$10 million, liabilities \$1 million to \$10 million. Case no. 03-41115.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

John Martin Gurr, 1518 E. 4500 N., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41074.

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The Times-News

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In debt? Take a look at the situation before refinancing

Question: I am a 38-year-old man. Thanks to a divorce, legal bills and overpaying, I have a lot of debt. I've never missed a house or a car payment, but I still have a few blemishes on my credit. I'd like to refinance my credit. I recently got married, and my wife's credit isn't perfect either, thanks to a bankruptcy in her past. Money is really tight, and I'm at wit's end. Please help.

Answer: You need more help than a simple refinance can give you.

Not that you can't get a new loan. Somebody, somewhere, probably will offer to refinance your mortgages. Home loans sometimes are easier to get than credit cards, because the banks can always take your home if you fail to make payments.



If your credit's truly bad, however, you'll wind up paying dearly for any loan you get. The points and fees you'll be charged will be significantly higher than if you had decent credit, and you might not even save that much in interest.

Your first task is to find out how bad things really are. Order your credit reports and your FICO credit scores, available from www.myfico.com. The MyFico site has information on what kind of interest rate you could expect to get with the credit score you have. People with good credit (a FICO score of 720 and above) generally can qualify for the best mortgage rates. Those with poor credit will be

charged two to three percentage points more.

Think about consulting an experienced mortgage broker as well — someone used to dealing with people who have poor credit. A good broker will be able to assess your situation, offer suggestions for improvement and present you in the best possible light to lenders. The National Association of Mortgage Brokers at www.nam.org can offer referrals.

If you decide it's worthwhile to refinance, use every dollar of your monthly savings to pay off the rest of your debt. Cut up any credit cards you still have and live on a cash-only basis. Don't let your past mistakes lock you into a pattern of living beyond your means.

Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at asklizweston@hotmail.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, 212 W. First St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

LONDON (AP) — Despite the likely benefits from joining Europe's single currency, Britain won't abandon its pound or piece until its economy converges more closely with that of the 12 nations in the euro zone, the Treasury chief told Parliament on Monday.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Gordon Brown, in a long-awaited announcement, said four of the five economic tests he had set for Britain's membership in the euro have yet to be met.

However, his upbeat declaration of support for adopting the euro in the future marked a watershed for a government eager to prove its European credentials while at the same time safeguarding its economic independence.

"I believe a modern, long-term and deep-seated pro-European consensus in Britain about Britain's role in Europe and Europe's role in the world can and will be built in our country," Brown said.

The Labor government had set

five economic tests for membership: sustainable convergence between Britain and the euro economy, flexibility to cope with economic change, impact on the labor market on jobs, and the impact on Britain's financial services industry.

In his speech to the House of Commons, Brown said only one of these tests had been met. But he pledged to pursue "radical" reforms that would make it possible to readress the issue within a year.

Boeing: Employees acted improperly

CHICAGO (AP) — Boeing Co. took out full-page ads in several newspapers Monday acknowledging that some of its employees used privileged documents from rival aerospace company Lockheed Martin to win a \$1.88 billion federal rocket contract.

The Air Force and Justice Department have been investigating Boeing's use of the documents in its successful bid for the 1999 contract.

In a letter in The New York

Times, The Wall Street Journal, The Washington Times and Roll Call, Boeing Chairman and Chief Executive Phil Condit said the "actions of a handful of people" do not represent the company's ethics.

It has become clear that some of our employees did not behave properly," Condit said.

Boeing was battling Lockheed Martin for the right to build rockets for spy, communications or

other satellites. Boeing hired a former Lockheed Martin employee and now acknowledges the employee brought in a cache of Lockheed Martin documents to help Boeing bolster its case.

"Boeing has worked very hard to justify its reputation," Condit said. "We know that equity stakes are a large organization, and we are not always perfect. Despite all of the guidance and training we give every one of our employees, there have been mistakes."

Technology banks look at Boise businesses

BOISE — Boise's growing reputation as a technology center has been reinforced after two of the country's largest technology-focused banks investigated more than \$25 million in area firms over the past three months.

Comerica Bank and Silicon Valley Bank are increasingly offering their services to Boise area companies that they think will develop into a powerful and fresh market for their services.

"We now view Boise as a growing market that's going to attract more and more venture capital

dollars to companies there," said J.P. Michael, senior vice president and regional manager of Comerica's Kirkland, Wash., office.

Since April, Comerica has struck \$25.4 million in finance deals with SCP Global Technologies, Preco Electronics Inc. and Telemetric Corp.

Silicon Valley Bank has made one deal in the Boise area, but declined to mention what parties were involved or how much money was exchanged.

Both banks carry multibillion

dollar assets and are equipped to handle the special risks associated with technology investment.

Most of the deals the banks make with firms are in the form of lines of credit.

"We're lending money to companies that might not have cash flow or are pre-product, so the very specialized lenders to understand that equity risk," said Michael. "Plus, we have a structure in place to understand their business model and whether their technology makes sense."

Mortgage-market giant Freddie Mac fires its president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mortgage-market giant Freddie Mac announced abruptly Monday that it had fired its president because he had not cooperated fully with an internal review of the company's accounting, watchdogs and investigation by federal regulators.

In a surprise shakeup, the government-sponsored company whose stock is widely traded

said it had fired the president and chief operating officer, Doug MacMillan, and named chief executive officer Leland Brendell as interim president. Vaughn Clarke, the company's executive vice president and chief financial officer, also resigned.

Freddie Mac said it had dismissed Glenn "because of serious questions as to the timeliness and completeness of his cooperation and candor" with

attorneys engaged in January by the board of directors' audit committee to review the accounting problems that span three years.

The company does not believe fraud or criminal misconduct was involved. Freddie Mac's new chief executive officer, Leland Brendell, said he was confident that the company's financial analysts and reporters, financial in a conference call.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

| Name | Div | Last | Chg | Volume | Open | High | Low | Close | Settle | Net | YTD | 52-Week |
|----------|-----|--------|-------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|-------|-------|---------------|
| NYSE | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Comeng | 10 | 7.70 | +0.15 | 100 | 7.55 | 7.75 | 7.55 | 7.70 | 7.70 | 0.15 | 1.15 | 7.55-7.75 |
| Comfco | 10 | 52.75 | +0.15 | 100 | 52.60 | 52.80 | 52.60 | 52.75 | 52.75 | 0.15 | 1.15 | 52.60-52.80 |
| ComGen | 10 | 20.08 | +0.14 | 100 | 19.94 | 20.12 | 19.94 | 20.08 | 20.08 | 0.14 | 1.14 | 19.94-20.12 |
| ComInd | 10 | 1.14 | -0.01 | 100 | 1.15 | 1.14 | 1.14 | 1.14 | 1.14 | -0.01 | -0.01 | 1.14-1.15 |
| ComInt | 10 | 1.14 | -0.01 | 100 | 1.15 | 1.14 | 1.14 | 1.14 | 1.14 | -0.01 | -0.01 | 1.14-1.15 |
| ComNet | 10 | 1.14 | -0.01 | 100 | 1.15 | 1.14 | 1.14 | 1.14 | 1.14 | -0.01 | -0.01 | 1.14-1.15 |
| Cybernet | 10 | 11.92 | -0.04 | 100 | 11.96 | 11.92 | 11.92 | 11.92 | 11.92 | -0.04 | -0.04 | 11.92-11.96 |
| NASDAQ | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
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| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
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| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
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| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.12 | 100.08 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 100.08-100.12 |
| AmGen | 10 | 100.10 | +0.02 | 100 | 100.08 | 100.1 | | | | | | |

Instead of paper, think CD and DVD

Which is the 'write' way to go?

By Craig Crossman
Knight Ridder News Service

Is paper dying? As a columnist, I've been receiving an alarming number of similar requests from people in all sorts of businesses, educators, and even social groups. It seems they share a frustration in trying to communicate using paper. In fact, printing anything on paper these days just doesn't seem to have the communications impact it used to have only a few short years ago.

Perhaps it's a byproduct of our electronic age. More and more of us are corresponding via email and seeing everything via the Internet.

Here's a thought for the next time you consider using old-fashioned paper. Don't forget sending your mail or newsletter. Try an alternative to printing out brochures or using just about any other kind of paper media. Consider that all of these things

can be delivered more efficiently and most importantly, more effectively if it's served up on optical media.

The one obstacle to overcome is mass production. The cost of having a CD or DVD professionally mastered and printed used to be prohibitive. But one device has made the entire process of CD and DVD duplication easy and affordable.

The Bravo is an all-in-one CD and DVD burner and color printer from Primera Technology (www.primera.com). Using special disks, the Bravo can print full color images directly onto the disk without any labels. The results are spectacular and the disks look as if they were professionally printed. What's even better is that the cost of these special printable disks is no more than the non-printable kind.

The other consideration is labor and the Bravo handles that nicely as well. The Bravo uses a little robotic arm to move each disk from the stack to the burner, then to the printer, and to the finished stack. Normally, you stack up to 25 blank disks at a time for unattended duplication. However

the company has just introduced their Kiosk Mode that expands the Bravo's capacity to 50 disks per job by converting both of the Bravo's 25 disk stacks to hold blank disks. A metal tray and output bin attaches to the front of the Bravo to catch and hold all 50 of the finished disks. This special enhancement includes new software as well.

Company brochures usually get tossed in the trash. But imagine your company delivering its message on a professionally printed CD or DVD. Chances are whatever business you're in, the message can be more effectively presented with an attention-catching multimedia display. Potential customers are less inclined to toss a quality disk into the trash. Travel agencies, real estate offices, even restaurants are displaying their wares on colorfully labeled disks.

Churches are offering up CDs for their pastoral ministries, buying services to disc for those parishioners who can't make it into church. Some record their choir recitals onto CDs and sell them at fund-raising events. Choir groups are using CDs and DVDs as a form of distribution, displaying

their newsletters, along with photos of group activities and parties. Schools use these disks to distribute licensed software. School activities such as music department concerts, sporting events, the big prom and even the entire yearbook can be recorded and distributed on CD and DVD. Some schools sell the DVD as a supplement to the yearbook. Wouldn't it be very cool to be able to look back at a DVD of your own prom and not only see, but even hear the events.

The Bravo comes with its own publishing software, but you can use most any CD and DVD printing applications you may already have. The Bravo comes in two models. One burns CDs only (\$1,995), the other burns both CD and DVD disks (\$2,495). The Bravo works with Windows-based PCs, as well as Macintosh OS 9 and OS X.

If you're looking for a better way to get your message across in a manner that is both unique and memorable, then optical publishing is the "write" way to go.

Craig Crossman is a national newspaper columnist writing about computers and technology.



Mark Trumbour helped organize a convention of computer hackers in Pittsburgh last weekend.

Gathering is roundup of cyberspace cowboys

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The way Louis Trumbour sees it, most computer hackers aren't criminals, they're more like cowboys — frontiersmen most at home on the range known as cyberspace.

The 29-year-old tavern owner from Berlin, Germany, organized a convention of roughly 200 hackers in Pittsburgh last weekend.

The event has been held every year but one since 1985. This year organizers hoped to convince the public — and federal regulators — that there are "black hats" and "white hats" in Hackerville.

"Black hats are the people that do the bad stuff," said Mark Trumbour, Louis' brother, who's helping to organize the convention. "White hats either use their (computer) knowledge to thwart the black hats or use it for good."

"There's a problem with saying you're a hacker, in that it has a negative connotation," Louis Trumbour said.

First off, hackers are not always people who use computers to commit crimes or mischief, said FBI Agent Tom Grasso, a self-described "super geek" scheduled to speak Saturday at SummerCon.

Grasso is the resident computer expert in the Pittsburgh FBI office and the National Cyber Forensics and Training Alliance, an anti-cybercrime group that includes law enforcement agencies, academics and computer industry officials.

The Computer Emergency Response Team at Carnegie Mellon University is a taxpayer-funded group that responds to Internet-based attacks. CERT reported just six "incidents" in 1988, the year it was founded, but tallied 82,094 last year.

An "incident" could be a problem affecting just one machine, or it could be similar to the "I Love You" e-mail virus that affected millions of computers and cost billions of dollars to remedy. CERT spokeswoman Kelly Kimberland said.

Study says wireless users care more about the basics

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even as wireless companies pack a slew of new features into cell phones, most consumers remain more interested in seeing improvements in basics like battery life and sound quality, according to a new study.

This week's report from the A.T. Kearney consulting firm and Cambridge University's business school has some good news for mobile phone companies, which have spent billions upgrading their networks to facilitate data-rich applications.

For example, 42 percent of teenagers surveyed said they would be willing to pay at least \$1 to send a photo message from their wireless phone.

The study of 5,600 mobile phone subscribers in 15 coun-

tries also found that more than one-third used their handsets to get on the Internet at least once a month.

"The study points to clear revenue potential for next-generation phone services," said L.C. Mitchell, A.T. Kearney's communications practice leader for the Americas. "The prospects for mobile data services seem to have turned the corner."

However, more than 60 percent of the subscribers surveyed said they want phone makers to lengthen battery life and improve sound quality before adding new features.

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Metal band offers music online

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Three years after compiling a list of Napster users and suing the popular song-swapping service, the heavy metal band Metallica is embracing online music.

With Metallica's first album in six years being released this week, Metallica is offering some tracks exclusively online. Customers who buy Metallica's new disc, *St. Anger*, will find a code inside the packaging allowing them to hear and download the songs.

Metallica is partnering with Speakeasy Inc., a Seattle-based Internet access provider that will host the Web music offerings.

It's a show of confidence from Metallica, which in 2000 sued now-defunct Napster, alleging copyright infringement and racketeering.

"We've always wanted our fans to experience our music online," drummer Lars Ulrich said in a statement. "But up until now, the existing distribution methods have not passed the kind of quality standards our fans have come to expect from us."

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EDITORIAL

Second chances provide an incentive to improve

Two tales of second chances were in the news recently, both involving Twin Falls educators.

In one case, Twin Falls High School football coach Mark Schaal was told he would be "strongly considered" for rehiring in the 2005 school year. The School Board had relieved Schaal of his coaching duties for a year, after the coach was charged with driving while intoxicated. (That charge was subsequently dismissed by a judge who ruled that the arresting officer had entered Schaal's home illegally. Schaal has not been convicted of any crime.)

Schaal's teaching job was not affected. And Principal Ben Allen said Schaal can get his coaching job back "if he does some things." Allen didn't say what those things were, but it's safe to conclude they involve Schaal's demonstrating more judicious use of alcohol.

The action was fair — fair to Schaal, fair to the taxpayers, and fair to the students he coaches. If Schaal follows the road map the board has laid out for him, he stands an even chance of getting his old job back, no matter how many wins and losses his successor compiles.

In the second case, former Lincoln Elementary School Principal Mary Lee Roberts, convicted of a felony for mailing a pound of marijuana to herself last year, was jailed a week ago for violating her pro-

bation. It's unclear what prompted her incarceration, but it was either for testing positive for drugs or for committing some other prohibited act.

If Roberts completes the Drug Court program in which she is enrolled, she can have the conviction erased from her record. In addition, she is scheduled later this month to appeal the five-year suspension of her teaching certificate before the state's Professional Standards Commission. Her road will be much rougher in light of the latest episode.

Our view: In different ways, Mark Schaal and Mary Lee Roberts both have been offered opportunities to overcome past mistakes. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Both Schaal and Roberts were offered, in different ways, achievable opportunities to expunge past mistakes. That's what progressive employers do with employees such as Schaal, and it's also the goal of the Drug Court program.

Roberts apparently has chosen to jeopardize her chance. We hope Schaal makes the most of his.

By the way, Idaho is a small world, and sometimes news stories land close to home. Layne Coffin, a candidate to become Twin Falls High School's head football coach, is the brother-in-law of Editorial Page Editor David Cooper. In order to avoid a conflict of interest, Cooper has withdrawn from participation in editorialial about the Mark Schaal case.

Other members of the Editorial Board prepared today's editorial, as well as a related editorial on May 21.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing Editor
Mike Smith Advertising Director

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

Mainstream media suffer from acute denial syndrome

The resignation of two top editors at The New York Times last week was the journalistic equivalent of bringing down a president of the United States. But the initial reaction from inside the journalism establishment does not augur well for any lesson that it should learn from this effort.

The New York Times will investigate, study and examine what happened, but it is unlikely the newspaper will reach the right conclusions. The problem for The Times and for much of mainstream journalism is that large numbers of people no longer trust what they read (or see on the broadcast networks). Growing numbers think the big media have an agenda that has precluded reporting. It doesn't matter what big media think about themselves, any more than it matters what a gas station manager thinks about his gas prices and the condition of his restrooms if the customers are fleeing to a competitor because they think he charges too much and his restrooms are dirty.



CAL THOMAS

At The New York Times and the broadcast networks, management and reporters are suffering from "acute denial syndrome" (ADS). The problem isn't them, they say. They blame the "victim." Readers and viewers are supposed to shut up and swallow what is offered without complaining, because the public cannot possibly understand what it means to be a privileged, highly paid journalist.

That the media don't get it and, in fact, can't get it because of ADS, was evident in a "story" by NBC's Jim Avila following the resignations at The New York Times. Avila blamed conservatives and the Fox News Channel (where I appear) for the declining trust in the media. The public would trust the media more, he suggested, if conservatives would cease their criticism.

"Evidence" for his conclusion is the far-left Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting (FAIR). He used a sound bite from a FAIR representative who said, "Media watchdogs complain almost daily of bias, charging that some stories are deliberately ignored." But it's far more than ignored stories. It's also the way they are covered. For example, immediately after the first stories appeared on Sen. Hillary Clinton's new book, all of the broadcast networks accepted as truth her comments about Monica Lewinsky and when Clinton learned of her husband's affair. No doubters were heard. That contrasts with occasional conservative guests who are hampered from the first question. After the 2000 South Carolina primary, Jeff Greenfield interviewed then Gov. Bush and confronted him about the "error" of this campaign, "how he was maybe 'marginalized,' and less able to reach out with his message about inclusion. Just the other day, a White House corre-

spondent wondered if, since no weapons of mass destruction have yet been found in Iraq, Bush's "credibility is on the line."

The derision the big media holds for all things conservative, especially when that conservatism has a religious component, is beyond debate. But the question the big media should examine, but won't because of their ADS, is what must they do to win back the trust of the disaffected and the increased newspaper circulation and improved ratings that would surely follow?

The answer is they should meet with, hire and promote conservative voices within the media, just as they have done with every other group, including women, minorities and gays. Among the big media problem is their definition of diversity. To them it means different races, genders and sexual preferences. But if all are liberal, how does that promote diversity of ideas? True diversity would report different opinions, different stories with different ways of approach. They won't do this (ADS sufferers don't

see the problem) because they prefer the company of like-minded people. The matter what damage they are causing to the profession and its financial health. Read the social pages and see with whom they associate. A former Washington Post ombudsman once tried to explain his paper's insensitivity to political and religious conservatives this way: "We don't know any of these people." If that isn't elitist, what is?

It is no secret why Fox News Channel, talk radio and conservative magazines and Web pages are popular. They are true alternatives to the one-dimensional slant that most people can see, except those who suffer from ADS. If The New York Times thinks it will fix its problem by replacing the editors who have resigned with more liberals who have the identical approach to news and opinion, they will simply confirm what many others cannot deny.

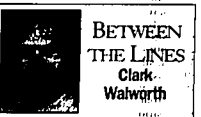
Cal Thomas is a Fox News Channel commentator and a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

If we get it wrong, call us — please!

The flashing light on the phone announces an urgent voice-mail. It's Mrs. Johnson on Buchanan Street, and she's indignant.

It seems we printed the crossword clues without any numbers. Mrs. Johnson lives alone, and she looks forward to working the crossword every morning. "It's the only reason I buy the newspaper," she says, strongly implying she might stop buying it any day now.

I love Mrs. Johnson.



That's not her real name, or her real address. But I really do love her — and all the other readers who bend my ear with complaints. They're the canaries in my coal mine. If something is wrong in my newspaper, they make sure I hear about it.

Mrs. Johnson came to midtown last week, after the two top editors at The New York Times lost their jobs. Scandalous! She wracked America's most prominent newspaper this spring, most notably the Jayson Blair case. Blair was the young Times reporter who loaded his stories with plagiarism and barefaced fiction — and got away with it for three and a half years.

Editors everywhere have been asking themselves, "Could that happen in my newspaper?"

My answer is: "Not for long. Mrs. Johnson wouldn't stand for it."

Investigation of the Blair episode revealed plenty of New York Times readers and news sources who knew he was a fraud. Some said they hadn't bothered to complain, because they didn't think The Times would listen.

Readers of The Times-News (bless you!) aren't so shy. In small communities, people seem to feel a sense of ownership of the newspaper. They don't hesitate to chew us out when we goof.

That's our best protection against a Jayson Blair. I can't guarantee The Times-News will never hire a dishonest reporter. But if we do, I'm confident our readers will blow the whistle — in a lot less than three and a half years.

And we'll pay attention. I promise.

The Times scandal is prompting newspapers to think about our relationships with readers. One way I'm responding is with a series of columns about how we cover the news. I want readers to understand how much we cherish your trust.

So I'll close this first column with an invitation.

If we get something wrong, whether it's big or small, please call us. Call the reporter who wrote the story. Or call the editor of the section where it appeared. Or call me. My phone number is printed on Page A2 every day. Please, help keep us honest.

Do you have a question or a comment for Managing Editor Clark Walworth? You can reach him at 735-3255 or clark@magicvalley.com.

Write to us —

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley offices, mailed to 545, Twin Falls, ID 83303, faxed to (208) 734-5538, or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

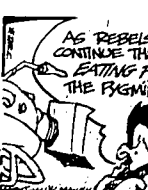
Doodlesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Don't blame teachers for outside factors

In reference to your editorial in the June 5 Times-News, "Accountability ideas build steam in Idaho": The piece, it seems to me, does not rise above the category of hot air.

The devaluation of the teaching profession to that of "any other business or industry" is a peerless insult to dedicated educators throughout the world. One might respond by saying that the media is the same, and when purveying such nonsense, its hired hands ought to be fired or their wages cut.

In all professions, there are some who are less expert than others; however, as one who has spent many years sampling the "wares" of educators in schools, colleges, universities and federal training facilities, the teachers and instructors, in my opinion, merit nothing but praise.

Yes, teachers who excel in motivating their charges to higher planes deserve extra credit pay; but consider this: The good, better, superior and indifferent all have to spend the same years' of rigorous study and training to meet teaching requirements. The acquisition of such qualifications should govern position and pay. One can defend outstanding achievement increases, but for heaven's sake, no punishment for situations one cannot control!

Get real! Teachers, in their limited and over-crowded classrooms, cannot entirely overcome the ravages of abuse, neglect and misguided rearing in the limited time available to them. To paraphrase a current, crude analogy: "It's the 'early childhood,' stupid." Put the blame where it belongs: It's up to the parents to bring that tiny spark of zeal-to-learn into a blaze "from birth, at home, and deliver them to the school ready to learn!"

FUMER J. WILLIAMS

Jerome
(Editor's note: Elmer Williams holds a doctorate of ministry degree from the Trinity College of the Bible Theological Seminary based in Newburgh, Ind. He is an educational consultant.)

American soldiers are still fighting the enemy

I'm the mother of a soldier who is stationed in the 101st Airborne. My son is currently serving his country in Iraq. People are constantly asking if I'm glad the war is about over and my son is safer now.

I just want to say, people, wake up! The war is not over. We still have thousands of troops in Iraq. Is it safer? No! We have lost at least six soldiers in the last two weeks. Instead of fighting an enemy they can identify, our troops are now being fired upon by civilians, including women and children. I worry about my son more now than I did when this whole war started.

Our troops are still fighting. They still need our support. I'm really disappointed when I look around our community. We have a lot of local kids fighting but very little support. It doesn't matter whether you are pro- or anti-war. Yes, our troops chose to be soldiers, but they didn't choose the battle they are fighting. When my son went to Iraq, he left knowing he was going to serve his country. I'm sure many

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other soldiers felt that way, too. This war is not over — not until every one of our troops are home. Until that time, they still need our support. Fly your flags, display your yellow ribbons and, most important, get down on your knees and ask God to keep them safe.

Our troops are fighting for all of us. We need to be there for all of them.

DEBBIE HAYE
Filer

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AROUND THE VALLEY

T.F.H.S. parent-teacher group meets tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School parent-teacher organization meets tonight, seeking to capitalize on the surge of parent interest that was created by the school's schedule change.

Meeting at 7 p.m. in Roper Auditorium, the organization will provide the opportunity for parents to become informed and take ownership of the school's direction, said Shawna Obenchain, the group's chairwoman.

The biggest complaint among the hundreds of parents who opposed the schedule change earlier in the year was the proposal's lack of parent involvement.

This year's organization boasts membership of 10 to 15 parents, mostly from a 1,500-student high school, Obenchain said.

Parents tend to be more discipline- or cause-oriented, Obenchain said; thus, there are plenty of band boosters and athletic boosters.

"But we don't have a core group to pull it together," Obenchain said.

Therefore, in addition to establishing goals for the upcoming school year, Obenchain hopes to establish whether a core group is even necessary.

"Being part of this group will keep people informed of changes within the high school and the district," she said.

T.F. commission changes cell tower ordinance

TWIN FALLS - Applicants for cell phone towers 125 feet tall or shorter in Twin Falls County will no longer have to go through the public hearing process - unless they want to put a tower in a controversial location.

County commissioners Monday approved an ordinance that will allow applicants to get ahead with projects after getting administrative approval.

Applications for cell phone towers taller than 125 feet will still have to go through the public hearing process.

Commissioners at one time imposed a moratorium on new cell phone towers in the county, in order to review the county's regulation of tower construction. The county Planning and Zoning Commission studied the issue, and the 125-foot threshold was crafted to encourage construction of smaller towers. Some county residents complained about towers up to 250 feet tall being built near their homes.

WestFarm Foods seeks air permit modification

JEROME - State air quality regulators are seeking public comment on a proposed revision to WestFarm Foods' air quality permit.

The Jerome mill processor proposes to modify its existing permit to allow increased emissions of particulate matter from its Carlisle, Pa., plant. The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality says emissions will continue to meet air quality standards.

The air permit application can be reviewed at the agency's regional office, 601 Pole Line Road, Suite 200, for technical information contact Bill Rogers, DEQ Air Quality Division, 208-373-0502 or wr@deq.state.id.us.

DEQ will accept public comments through 5 p.m. July 7. Submit comments to Betty Flowers, Air Quality Division, DEQ State Office, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, 208-373-0502, or flowers@deq.state.id.us.

WestFarm Foods processes powdered condensed milk and is a subsidiary of the Northwest Dairy Association, a cooperative.

T.F. looks for fathers who share child-care duties

TWIN FALLS - The Times-News wants to hear from stay-at-home fathers or fathers who share equally in child-care duties.

If you are a dad who fits that profile or you know someone who does, please call Times-News writer Julie Pence at 735-3241 as soon as possible.

The newspaper is preparing a Father's Day story about fathers who are taking on nontraditional roles in child care.

Compiled from staff reports

Ex-principal remains in drug court



Mary Lee Roberts

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Despite landing in jail, former Bickel Elementary School Principal Mary Lee Roberts remains in the drug court program, the presiding judge said Monday.

Fifth District Judge Monte Carlson declined to discuss the reason he placed Roberts in jail or just how long he plans to keep her there. Roberts has been incarcerated since last Tuesday.

Carlson said he blocked access to court records Monday that included a transcript of last week's proceedings involving Roberts because the case is in progress.

He did offer that not following the rules is one of the reasons an individual can be kicked out of drug court. When asked if Roberts broke the rules of the program, Carlson again declined to comment.

Roberts pleaded guilty in August to a charge of possession of a controlled substance in exchange for a chance to enter drug court.

If Roberts successfully completes the program, the charge will be dismissed. The program involves weekly appearances in drug court and usually lasts about a year.

In February, Carlson testified during an ethics panel hearing that sought to suspend Roberts' teaching certificate that she was a model drug

court participant.

"What I said was true at the time," Carlson said Monday, declining to say whether that still holds true.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Luebs speculated Friday that Roberts had violated her probation either by testing positive for drugs or committing some other prohibited act.

Roberts, who resigned her principal job after being charged with mailing herself a pound of marijuana, is scheduled on June 23 to present an appeal of a five-year suspension of her teaching certificate by a panel of the state's Professional Standards Commission.

KEEPING THE WIND AT BAY



NEO TUTTLE/The Times-News

Moss Farms employee Jose Mendoza Gonzales plants starts from a Siberian pea shrub in empty spaces of a windbreak at a field along Idaho Highway 81 near the port of entry east of Burley Monday morning. Moss Farms managers use windbreaks to slow wind erosion from their fields, slow the spread of seeds from weeds into their fields and reduce the amount of dust which blows onto the highway.

Council retracts some Western Days criticism

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There was some backpedaling on the part of some City Council members on Monday in regard to their comments last week about Western Days.

At last week's council meeting, some members criticized the Western Days Committee for not requiring those who bought beer from the beer garden to wear wrist bands. They had also asked questions about reports of fights and the appearance of a criminal element in City Park.

On Monday, the Western Days Committee challenged the council.

"There were not fights, nor criminal elements in the park," said Chairwoman Janet Goffin, her voice cracking with emotion. "We paid several thousand dollars for security, and they provided excellent security."

Goffin told the council members their comments had damaged the committee's ability to recruit sponsors. In addition, the remarks would discourage families from bringing their children to the park during future Western Days celebrations.

And she insisted that no one on the committee had any idea of the wrist band requirement.

Council members acknowledged they had failed to educate the committee on the city ordinance that requires drinkers who use the beer garden to buy the \$1 bands. The bands signify that IDs have been checked.

On that issue, the council apologized to the committee.

The council agreed it should publish a list of instructions for the various committees to follow when they hold events in the city throughout the year.

Councilwoman Gloria Galan emphasized she had only wanted to know at the last meeting why no one was wearing wrist bands. But she distanced herself from other council members who had criticized the behavior of the crowd in the park.

Councilman Chris Talkington did not back down from his earlier

remarks about some unseemly behavior in the park. He said he had received conflicting reports on what had really transpired in the park, and so he was not necessarily convinced that reports from the security firm hired to police the event are the final word.

Mainly, Talkington said after the meeting adjourned, he wants to make sure all event committees have a clear understanding of how all city celebrations are to be run. That way, various groups that disapprove of drinking will not have grounds to move toward outlawing all alcoholic beverages in city parks or during events such as Western Days, he said.

Please see COUNCIL, Page B3

Group cancels Bruce Willis' T.F. performance

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - He's not coming to town after all. Actor Bruce Willis, who was scheduled to do two staged readings of the play "Dog Logic" Saturday in Roper Auditorium, will do one show in Hulley instead that evening, according to Company of Fools, which is sponsoring the event.

"When we chose to do the performance in Twin Falls, we were unaware of the dynamic impact of Jazz in the Canyon," COF associate artistic director Denise Simone said Monday. "So after careful reflection we have had to cancel our performance in Twin Falls."

"We are, however, adding another performance in Halley at the Liberty Theater. As of Monday, we have excellent seats available for that performance." Jazz in the Canyon is a three-day, citywide jazz festival that culminates on Saturday with a 12-hour concert in Centennial Waterfront Park. Last year, it



Bruce Willis

drew 1,400 people. Roper Auditorium holds 1,330 spectators.

Instead, Willis will do a second performance of "Dog Logic" in Halley's Liberty Theater on Saturday at 8 p.m. A performance is also scheduled Friday night at 8.

Immediately following the reading there will be a Fools Unplugged: a dialogue with the actors.

Tickets, which are \$50, can be reserved by phoning Company of Fools at 788-6520 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>.

"Dog Logic" is a fund-raiser for Company of Fools, a Halley-based theater troupe that Willis helped bring to the Wood River Valley in 1997.

The setting of "Dog Logic" is a run-down pet cemetery in the

Agency appeals nuke waste decision

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Cleanup of nuclear waste in Idaho is progressing, but the dispute between the state and federal government over what to do with radioactive waste buried above the regional aquifer continues.

The U.S. Department of Energy has appealed a federal judge's March ruling that buried plutonium-contaminated trash must be removed from Idaho. The case will now go before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory spokesman Tim Jackson said at a public meeting Monday in Twin Falls that the appeal was filed.

U.S. District Judge Edward J. Lodge ruled that the 1995 nuclear waste cleanup agreement made by then-Gov. Phil Batt requires the federal government to dig up buried transuranic waste at INEEL, and ship it out of Idaho. The transuranic waste is Cold War-era trash contaminated with plutonium. The federal government says the agreement does not cover the buried waste.

The waste is buried in rusted barrels and broken boxes in unlined pits and trenches, above the aquifer that supplies drinking water to some 200,000 people in southern Idaho.

Monday's meeting at the College of Southern Idaho focused on progress made in cleanup at INEEL, near Idaho Falls under the Bush administration's faster, cheaper cleanup plan. The Energy Department's Idaho Operations Office and site contractor Bechtel BWXT Idaho hosted the meeting.

Undisputed between the state and federal government is a \$2.5 million project is expected to retrieve 80 to 100 cubic yards of buried waste.

Gary Richardson, outgoing executive director of the Snake River Alliance, pointed out that

Please see INEEL, Page B3

middle of the California desert. A mix of the sublime and the surreal, this dark comedy is a study of devotion to ideals in the face of urban sprawl.

Hertel Daggett, Willis' character, is the physical and spiritual caretaker of the pet cemetery he inherited from his father. His solitude is intruded upon by an aspiring real estate magnate who enlists the aid of Hertel's ex-wife and his long-lost mother to turn the property into a shopping mall.

Hertel's fight to protect the 40 dried-up, burnt-out acres of little dead pets from the forces of real estate and reality weaves dinosaurs, cave-men, Egyptians, amoebas, television evangelists, Godzilla and gospel music, answering the primal question: What makes man different from all the other animals?

Also in the cast are Claudia McCain, Rich Rush and Simone.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-1223, or write to him at steve.crump@lee.net.

Doomed plane was headed for S.V. M-C Relay for Life raises \$120,000

The Times-News and The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A small plane that crashed into an apartment building Friday, killing five people, had been headed to Sun Valley from Santa Monica, Calif. The pilot was identified by The Los Angeles Times as Jeffrey T. Siegel, the owner of a Santa Monica construction firm. The plane was headed to Sun Valley, where the family owns a two-story condominium in Ketchum in a development called The Fields just off Warm Springs Road.

Judy Gantz Siegel, Siegel's

wife, called her husband a "very skilled pilot" who had flown since he was a teen. She told the Times that he recently acquired his plane, a Beechcraft Bonanza BE-36.

"He had the ability to land the plane if it malfunctioned," Judy Siegel said. "I can't believe it. I want to hear an explanation of what happened. He is such a good pilot."

The plane was believed to be a six-seat, single-engine aircraft that took off from Santa Monica Airport about 10 miles away, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Donna Walker.

Authorities have not released

the names of the victims, but others believed dead include Siegel's niece, Los Angeles screenwriter Jessica Kaplan, 24; a Marina del Rey businessman and his wife, Anthony and Bonnie Vinatieri; and apartment resident Thor Reis, 76.

The fifth and last victim's body was recovered Sunday. The victims included the plane's pilot, three passengers and one resident of the apartment complex. Seven other people were injured in the crash.

Coroner's investigators are examining dental and medical records to identify the victims.

All of the other 17 people who

were believed to have been inside the 15-unit building during the crash Friday have been accounted for.

Nearly all the plane's wreckage was removed from the building Sunday. The National Transportation and Safety Board will attempt to determine the cause of the crash.

Of those injured in the crash, one victim remained hospitalized in stable condition at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center on Sunday, while photographer and waiter Casey Cunningham, 25, was in stable condition at Grossman Burn Center.

RUPERT — Walkers raised \$120,000 for the American Cancer Society in the Mini-Cassia Relay for Life on the Rupert Square over the weekend.

While the amount was less than the \$150,000 goal set by organizers and less than the amount raised in any of the last three years, organizers were happy with the dollar amount in light of the struggling economy.

In 2002, some \$132,189 was collected, compared with \$140,722 in 2000, \$130,745 in 1999 and \$68,000 in 1998, the inaugural year for the Mini-Cassia relay.

People who haven't yet turned in their donations should take the money to Brenda Sanford at the D.L. Evans Bank office on North Overland Avenue.

Of the 700 individuals who participated, 153 were cancer survivors, including 50 first-time cancer survivors. Participants. These 700 people were on 46 teams, a slight decrease from last year's 50 teams.

As part of the fifth anniversary celebration, medallions were awarded to the 19 survivors who've attended the Mini-Cassia Relay For Life since its inception.

Quilts which featured handprints of cancer survivors were given away through a raffle and auction.

That effort raised \$4,200 for the relay.

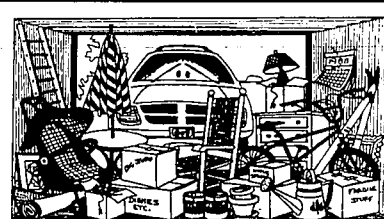
Quilt auction winners were Bill Shockey, Becky Stoker, a survivor whose handprint was on the quilt; and Harvey Cofer, whose now-deceased wife, Cheryl, had a handprint on the quilt. Cofer is also a cancer survivor.

Quilt raffle winners included Josh and Sheri Mani. Their mother, Doris Mani, had a handprint on the quilt. Doris Mani recently died.

Audrey Neirweh won a quilt and donated it to Teena Zemke, Laurie Perotto and Peggy Gubanson, who are cancer survivors. Rick and Pat Bollar also donated the quilt they won to cancer survivor Ellen Hastings.

Commissioners, county clerks meet in Burley

BURLEY — County commissioners and clerks from throughout Idaho are meeting at the Burley Inn today through



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Minidoka commission tables water plan

By Lorraine Cawener
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners postponed adoption of a Mid-Snake water resource management plan during a public hearing at Monday's commission meeting.

Commissioners said they were unfamiliar with the 70-page document. Lew Pence, chairman of the Mid-Snake Regional Water Resource Commission, updated commissioners on the document. Issues concerning both surface and ground-

County implements indigent burial policy

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY — All indigent burials paid for by Cassia County will now involve cremation unless family members petition the county commissioners and a regular burial is approved.

Commissioners changed the county's indigent burial policy at Monday's meeting after hearing from a local funeral home director several weeks ago about rising funeral costs.

The county will pay \$800 for cremation and \$1,000 for each regular burial, but all indigent cases will be cremated unless commissioners say otherwise. Previously the policy was to pay

water are included in the plan. "It would be nice to continue down the track at 100 miles per hour," Pence said. "But with the research we have done, we can see we are headed for a wreck."

The water management plan suggests limiting development on the Snake River, Pence said. Commissioner Dan Stenkelman disagreed, saying that while the Salmon River is a free-flowing river used mainly for recreation, the Snake should be developed to its full potential.

But Pence reiterated the need for limiting Snake River development.

"Additional development would make that river so stagnant that we would not be able to use it," Pence said.

"If we continue to develop falls and drop areas to put in hydropower, that river will cease to function as a waterway and turn into a swamp."

The plan states that the Middle Snake River has been highly developed as a source of hydropower. "This resource has been instrumental in the development of Magic Valley," the plan says.

The goal is not to stop, but to limit, development, Pence said.

Fairgrounds art building garners approval

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A new art building at the Cassia County Fairgrounds would alleviate safety concerns and create another option for community events, supporters say.

Cassia County commissioners held a public hearing Monday to gather comments about a new art building and heard nothing but support.

The existing art building needs to be repaired or a new structure built. The fire department has filed a letter with the county outlining its concerns.

"Basically, it's a fire trap," Burley Fire Chief Phil Heiner said.

The estimated cost of a new

building is \$110,652, said Don Knopp, Fair board vice president. Repairing the building is estimated to cost more — \$115,500.

Repairs would include removing the roof, jacking up the sides and replacing shingles, joists and siding, Knopp said. Even with the repairs, the building's stability could be questioned.

A new building would include some upgrades from the current structure, such as heating, insulation, three swamps cooler, handicapped-accessible restrooms and a small kitchenette, Knopp said.

The existing building is 40 by 130 feet. Current plans call for the new building to be the same size, but some discussion occurred about making the new building wider.

requirements and review facility development concepts.

There are no price tags as yet on the second and third phases of the project, but hospital officials will get a better idea of what the construction costs would be when the master planning is complete.

Other Hospital Board business Monday included:

• Code of conduct — The board approved a medical staff code of conduct policy that states that all medical staff "must treat others with respect, courtesy and dignity and conduct themselves in a professional and cooperative manner."

Customer service goals — The board heard a Quality Council presentation that included, among other things, customer service goals, such as maintaining focus on quality and patient relations, developing consistency of experience for patients, and building trust and loyalty with patients through personal connections.

Emergency credentials — The board approved an emergency credentialing policy that would enable licensed independent practitioners who are not members of the hospital's staff to be granted emergency privileges in an officially declared emergency.

Sen. Mike Crapo's office. Richardson said he is leaving the alliance to pursue other personal and professional interests.

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

Hospital

Continued from B1

HKS, an architectural firm based in Dallas.

"What are the needs of the community going to be?" Gershon asked.

That's the question his group has been working on finding the answers to in the first phase of the project, the master planning phase — which will cost \$283,000 and last six months. If everything goes as planned, the project will move to the design phase, which would last another five or six months. The final phase will be construction.

PSI Arista has been busy conducting interviews in the community and studying population and other trends in the Magic Valley to help the hospital map out its role in the future. Here are some key findings, according to the report given to the Hospital Board Monday:

• Population growth — The hospital's service area is growing faster than the United States average but slower than the Idaho average. Magic Valley Regional's service area grew 17 percent between 1995 and 2000 and is expected to grow about 3.1 percent between 2005 and 2015. Meanwhile, Idaho's population grew 3 percent between 1995 and 2000 and is expected to grow less than 1 percent in

between 2005 and 2015.

• A graying population — Some 36.3 percent of the people in Magic Valley Regional's service area are 65 and older. By 2013, 41.3 percent will be age 65 and older, according to PSI surveys. And that means more patients for the hospital.

"Older people typically utilize services more than younger people," Gershon said.

• Economic development — Twin Falls is a regional hub for a mainly agriculture-driven economy. There was a 47 percent increase in total retail sales from 1997 to 2001, surveys showed. Dell Computer Corp. plans to grow its local technical support center from 750 to 1,000 employees, and there is potential for two or three more companies to move to the area.

• Patient use — In Idaho, inpatient hospital admissions have varied while length of stay has decreased. Magic Valley Regional's occupancy has increased: About half of its hospital beds — 51.2 percent — are filled at any given time. But it's still below the national average of 62.2 percent occupancy.

"People in Idaho have not used hospitals like others around the country," Gershon said.

Following national trends, Magic Valley Regional's outpa-

tient numbers have increased about 58 percent between 2000 and 2002.

"More people are using outpatient resources more frequently," Gershon said.

• The bottom line — When it comes to operating revenue and net income, Magic Valley Regional's margins have been variable. The hospital's operating margin is currently at 3 percent, down from 3.3 percent last year, and net income is at 4 percent, down from 4.3 percent last year. Meanwhile, net margins nationally and in Idaho have been on a steady decline since 1996.

• Projected needs — PSI's study showed there will be a demand for between 163 and 170 beds in 2013.

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

PSI will now work on finalizing the hospital's bed needs and diagnostic treatment requirements. Consultants will analyze the hospital's capital and debt capacity, determine space

"There is a fundamental change," he said. "We're not here to manage the waste. We're here to clean it up."

Stiger agreed. There was no sense of urgency when the ultimate cleanup deadline was 2070, she said.

Under its new proposal, the Energy Department says it could finish much of the cleanup by 2020 or possibly 2016 and have all of it done by 2035.

"It's very difficult for us to see where the changes are, because some of these (projects) have long lives," Richardson said.

And there seems to be an approach of leaving waste at INEEL rather than digging it up, he said.

Only three people attended the meeting. They were Richardson, new Snake River Alliance director Jereme Maxand and Heather Tiel with

Council

Continued from B1

Other council business Monday included:

• Road project — The council agreed to increased engineering fees on a two-mile North Washington road project of about \$158,000. The extra expense is due to more federal requirements in environmental studies. The project, which will go from Shoup Avenue to West Pole Line Road, is due to begin in 2005 and is estimated to cost about \$2.2 million.

• Cable TV — The council tentatively approved renewal of an agreement between the city and CableOne for 15 years. The council requested the agreement be opened up for bidding every five years. The new agreement increases the user fee to the public from 3 percent to 5 percent. The 2 percent increase will cost the customer \$1 on a \$50 cable bill.

INEEL

Continued from B1

the project's cost amounts to nearly \$1 million per cubic yard. And that doesn't count the millions of dollars taxpayers already have spent on Pit 9.

The \$78 million includes a new contained "excavation structure" built above the pit. Construction is finished, said Susan Stiger with Bechtel. Excavation is set to begin in the fall.

Bob Stallman, assistant site manager for environmental cleanup, said other cleanup progress at INEEL includes the completed transfer of spent nuclear fuel from an unlined storage pool into dry storage. There is no evidence that the old pool is leaking, but there is the risk that it could, Stallman said.

Stallman said the accelerated cleanup plan under the Bush administration has changed the mind-set at INEEL.

The Times-News:
Your guide
to living
in the Magic Valley

Research team announces the birth of second cloned mule

SPOKANE (AP) — Two weeks after announcing the birth of the first cloned mule, the same research team said a second cloned mule was born Monday morning.

The mule, named "Utah Pioneer" was the result of work by researchers Gordon Woods and Dirk Vanderwall from the University of Idaho and Ken White from Utah State University.

The male mule foal's birth was natural and unassisted. His surrogate mother is Idaho

Rose. Utah Pioneer joined his brother, Idaho Gem, whose birth was announced May 29, as the only equine clones in the world.

The birth surprised researchers.

"Dirk was there yesterday and looked at the mare. We were pretty sure the foal was still at least a couple of days away," Woods said Monday.

Utah Pioneer weighed 78 pounds at birth, and "is healthy and already very active," Woods said in a news release.

The cloning team will again submit samples to a University of California Davis laboratory for independent verification, as was done with Idaho Gem.

"He's a male mule, and he looks like Idaho Gem," Woods said.

Preliminary testing last year showed the method developed by the researchers to clone a mule should work equally well with a horse, Woods said.

"This is an important birth because it

provides repeatability to the project and strengthens the results," White said.

The birth of Idaho Gem was announced by Science magazine May 29. Both cloned foals are full siblings of Tex, a champion racing mule owned by Idaho businessman and mule enthusiast Don Jacklin of Post Falls, Idaho.

The foals carry identical DNA from a fetal skin cell culture established five years ago at UI with Tex's mother and father.

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COMMUNITY

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Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio • 735-3288

The Times-News

Tuesday, June 10, 2003

Section C

New car club revs up

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—A new club is cruising into Twin Falls. It's the Ramblin' A's of Southern Idaho, a club dedicated to the restoration of Model A Fords.

"This is a new car club, and we want to get new members," says Walt Rudolph, club president.

"We hope to get more people involved in our club," echoes member Lloyd Stewart.

Stewart says working on Model A's is "a kind of a self-achievement thing."

"We have club activities, we've gone all over the Magic Valley," he says.

Both Rudolph and Stewart have been actively restoring their Model A's for years. Rudolph has two: a 1931 slant windshield sedan and a 1931 coupe standard.

Car Show

In conjunction with the 100th anniversary of the Ford Motor Company, the Ramblin' A's members will show off their Model A's in the southeast corner of the Magic Valley Mall June 18-22.

About the club
The Ramblin' A's of Southern Idaho meet the second Wednesday of every month. They will hold their June meeting at 7 p.m. at North's Chowwagon. For more information, call Lloyd Stewart at 734-3661.

"They're the only popular in the late '20s and early '30s," Rudolph says. "The most popular car that was ever built (besides the Model T). It was quite the car."

Lloyd Stewart agrees. He owns a 1931 Model A, a slant windshield four-door.

"They (Model A's) were the

backbone of the Ford Motor Company. They were quite a car, and still are. The Model A's are still running," Stewart says.

Rudolph has restored his cars, which takes a lot of time and skill. His father was a mechanic, and he says he learned a lot from watching him. And he gets help from other Model A owners from time to time.

"Throughout the valley, I know a lot of people who have Model A's," Rudolph says. "If I don't know them, I'd certainly like to meet them."

The club started up about four months ago, and now has eight members.

They belong to the National Model A Ford Club of America.

"They're my babies," Rudolph says of his restored cars. "I'm proud of them."



Walt Rudolph with one of his 1931 Model A's. He is a president of the new Ramblin' A's car club.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Bodie Douglas Callen, son of Amanda Kay and Cory Douglas Callen of Filer, was born Thursday, May 29, 2003.

Danika Jane Bicart, daughter of Rebecca Jane and Kevin Eugene Bicart of Twin Falls, was born Friday, May 30, 2003.

Tierra Dawn Jensen, daughter of Kimberly Dawn and Bryan S. Jensen of Twin Falls, was born Friday, May 30, 2003.

Owen Lee Johnston, son of Charity Fern and Cody Lee Johnston of Jerome, was born Friday, May 30, 2003.

Lillian Bronte Schud Burwell, daughter of Samantha Mary and Thomas Charles Burwell of Twin Falls, was born Friday, May 30, 2003.

Aaron James Champneys, son of Anna Lee and Kent Udell Champneys of Kimberly, was born Friday, May 30, 2003.

Adlene Vargas, daughter of Ines and J. Miguel Vargas of Wendell, was born Friday, May 30, 2003.

Nathan Allen Easterday, son of Kathy Caprice and Elden Bruce Easterday Jr. of Filer, was born Saturday, May 31, 2003.

Ty Jacob Urte, son of Annie May and Jack Thomas Urte, was

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

born Saturday, May 31, 2003.

Justin Aric Hill, son of Katrina Lynn and David Aric Hill of Gooding, was born Tuesday, June 2, 2003.

Big Valley garners award

By Correen Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT—A Big Valley School program has earned an A plus.

The Idaho Education Association has honored Big Valley for the fourth straight year as an A+ school. The school received a plaque, and each student received a ribbon. It was among 36 schools selected from 500 schools statewide.

Initially designed by Vickie Neiwert, physical education teacher, and Stan Bruns, music teacher, the program includes rewards for good behavior. One element is the school's Lunch Buddy program.

"This provides positive role models for the second graders," Neiwert said, "and it has had a great effect on the fifth graders. They all want to be Lunch Buddies now."

Children buddy up twice a month, spending half an hour before lunch, helping second graders with their class work. Then, they go to lunch, and spend recess together.

"It gives them someone to play with, someone to look up to," Neiwert said.

The total program also includes anger management counseling and private sessions that may last from a minute to 15 minutes, said Principal Alan Cardon said that Neiwert and Bruns have logged more than 1,000 counseling sessions this year.

There are peer mediation sessions. Students may counsel other student on how he or she could have handled a situation better. There also are Paws awards for when a student gets caught doing something right. Other incentives include announcing a good deed over the intercom and the Student of the Week award.

The most highly coveted recognition is to have a photo on the Wall of Fame. They must pass their faces and state capitals test in one minute. Few students fail to be recognized.

"We were the first ones in the valley to have peer mediation, and it's working," Bruns said. "We are a school with 75 percent of our students coming from below poverty-level income families. Over half our students are from Hispanic families and may have language conflicts. Yet, we have



Juan Quintanilla makes a quick getaway from his Big Valley Lunch Buddy, Forrest Hare.

"The program is very successful."

Neiwert said that in the 1999-2000 school year there were 38 fights documented. In the following year there were only eight fights.

"Interestingly, most of those eight fights involved students who had recently moved into the area," she said.

Cardon said that when discipline is required, it's done with a gentle hand.

"Sometimes it's just a matter of an arm around the shoulder, reassuring that we love you, saying, 'Hey, this kind of behavior isn't good,'" Cardon said. "We issue

warnings, called Slups, up to seven times before things get serious enough for a citation. Those who get an entire trimester without a citation get to go bowling in the first trimester. That's 85-90 percent of our student body."

"This program gets to the root of the problems. It's not just a Band-Aid approach. The students have learned to cope with it, and have learned that they're not alone. There are genuine needs, and the research I look at indicates that if you don't meet those needs early the problems will continue," Cardon said.

CORREEN HART/The Times-News

QUILT GIFTS



Photo courtesy of Wendell Elementary

Briels, Wendell Elementary special education teacher; and Rita Van Meter, Wendell Elementary resource room aide.

Wendell Elementary School donated three 60-by-60 inch quilts to Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Pictured are from left to right, Barbara Grover, Wendell Elementary resource room aide; Karen Osman, principal, Wendell Elementary; Shelle Amundson, Community Relations director, Gooding County Memorial Hospital; Mary

SENDING CARE PACKAGES



Photo courtesy of MARIE ATKINS

Students in Marjie Atkins' prime time (homeroom) class at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls sent care packages to soldiers stationed in Iraq. From left to right are Sami Spencer, Natasha Bortz, Brittany Lund, Amber Peterson and Josh Haines. Seated are Ariana Cyencek, Mrs. Atkins, Jordan Barnhill and Rachel Ramirez.

Bliss teacher, student earn honors

By Betty Taylor
Times-News correspondent

BLISS—A Bliss teacher and student have been recognized with separate honors.

Robby Sauer has been given the Veterans of Foreign Wars' National Citizenship Education Teacher of the Year Award.

The award recognizes the nation's top elementary, junior high and high school teachers who teach citizenship education topics regularly, and promote America's history and traditions.

Kevin Lancaster, Bliss School District superintendent, nominated Sauer. Sauer serves as the Second Congressional District coordinator for the Center for Civic Education, Fifth Judicial District Youth Court Advisory board member, and is a teacher and administrator in the Bliss School District. His daily class

load includes U.S. history, government and the U.S. Constitution. His Constitution team won the

state title, and represented the state of Idaho at the national competition in Washington, D.C.

He also is a Gooding County Commissioner.

In a different award, Bliss student Jeremy Myers was selected to be a Freedom's Answer Star student, and was honored in Washington, D.C. May 7-8.

Students were honored for their leadership, innovation, passion and commitment.

"I got the community involved in voting, by going around and helping some get registered or by getting pledges from others to vote on election day," Jeremy said.

Freedom's Answer is a national, non-partisan, nonprofit voter turnout campaign led by young people.



Jeremy Myers

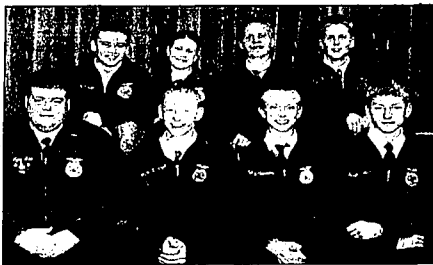


Robby Sauer

TWIN FALLS COMMUNITY

BUHL FFA HONORS

New Buhl FFA officers are, from left, front: Tyler Mink, president; Garrison Herzinger, vice president; Anthony Tomkins, secretary; and Shawn Carter, treasurer; back: Adam Bridges, historian; Tasha Watkins, reporter; Casey Fairchild, sentinel; and Wayne Hancock, student adviser.



Buhl FFA members earning Greenhand Degrees are, from left, front: Adam Bridges, Casey Fairchild, Candice Hutchinson and Tasha Watkins; back: Anthony Tomkins, Wayne Hancock, Matt Gill and Shawn Carter.



Chapter recipients of proficiency awards are, from left, front: Matt Welch, Casey Fairchild, Tasha Watkins and Tyler Mink; second row: Doug Bridges, Cortlin Runyan, Jayme Bohman and Anthony Tomkins; back: Zach Fritz, Andy Cunningham, Garrison Herzinger and Bob Miller.



Bottom left, Gina Herzinger was one of three Buhl FFA supporters inducted as an honorary chapter member. She is congratulated by Shane Stockham, chapter adviser. The other two supporters, Terry Addison and Don Campbell, are not pictured. Bottom right, Chapter Degree recipients are, from left, Doug Bridges, Zach Fritz and Garrison Herzinger.

SANDY HANSEN/STAFF



Hansen Schools release honor roll

HANSEN - Hansen Schools released their second semester honor roll.

Academic
Grade eight - Jessica Brown, grade nine - Cherie M. Rader, grade 10 - John Johnson, grade 11 - Timm Jim Bar, Karl Heinz Blumhagen and Jessica Johnson, grade 12 - Danielle Van Dyke.

Honor roll
Grade seven - Jessica Arcevalo, Jessica Chuchon and Ted Stewart.
Grade eight - Alexandra Dineen, Charlotte A. Freestone, Jennifer Lewis, Brett Larkins and Cora Van Dyke.

Grade nine - Gustavo Arcevalo and Kaiti L. Borler.
Grade 10 - Kimberly Chuchon, Matt Freestone, Bianca Salazar and Jason Smith.
Grade 11 - Holly Brookshire, Christopher Chuchon, Brinne Freestone, Kayla Kneary and Aaron Larkins.

Grade 12 - Cody Powers, Chase Funk, Amber Hansen, Jessica Reichel, Brandon Leeter and Landon Teeter.

Principal's list
Grade 7 - Justin Andersen, Amanda Jacob.

Grade eight - Joshua Coulter, Jessica Day, Monique Dore and Betty Kinch.
Grade nine - Tyler Bates, Carmen Carranza, Cody A. Funk and Ruben Salazar.
Grade 10 - Ashley Butler, Jessica Lewis, Melissa Myers, Celeste Schulties and Retha Stanger.

Grade 11 - Laram Arcevalo, Kayla Bates, Mitch Thores, Fernando Vargas and Melissa Webb.
Grade 12 - Brandy Anderson, Gregory Norris, Ruby M. Ramsey, Jessica Ratto, Charlene Schiller, Bridget Shanahan, Rebecca Stanger and Elijah Welser.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners.

May 29 first, Harold Bulcher and Betty Grant; second, Mary Ferrell and Sam Smalley; third, Beverly Burns and Bobette Markov; fourth, Mike Noss and Max Thompson; and flight B, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Doris Finney.

May 31 first, Riley Burton and Evelyn Meyer; second, Joyce Astorquia and Jessie Lingnaw; and third, Renee Bulcher and Sandy Sexton.

June 2 first, Mary Tucker and Dorothy Young; second, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Doris Finney; and third, Doug Strand and Tom Wagner.

June 3 first, Fay Koehnoff and Madeline Sawaya; second, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Betty Sabo; third, Bonnie Aspitarte and Lee Woods; and fourth, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston.

June 4 first, Patti Cooper and Sue Skinner; second, Ruby Grimes and Doris Watts; third,

Joye Astorquia and Jessie Lingnaw; and fourth, Evelyn Meyer and Polly Mulliner.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refreshments are served.

For a partner, call 324-2000.

CSI schedules memoir writing workshop in Hailey
HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center will offer a "Celebrate Your Memoirs" workshop on June 17 at the Hailey Cultural Center, 314 Second Ave. S. in Hailey.

The day will start with a free afternoon coffee and memoir chat with Bill Studabaker from 12:45 p.m. followed by a workshop on writing memoirs from 3-5 p.m. The cost is \$10.

A free evening of "Sharing Your Memoirs" will follow at 7 p.m.

Sponsors include the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, Hailey Cultural Center, Idaho Humanities Council, Idaho

Commission on the Arts, Western States Arts Federation and the College of Southern Idaho.

For more information or to register, call 788-2033.

Filer man celebrates 85th birthday Saturday

FILER
Russell Sheridan Sr. will celebrate his 85th birthday with an open house from 1-3 p.m. Saturday at the Senior Center, 222 Main St., Filer.

The public is invited. The family requests no gifts please.

Magic Breathers Club meets June 17

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Breathers Club will meet from 2-3:15 p.m. June 17 at the Office on Aging Annex at the College of



The Idaho Education Association has awarded the Twin Falls School District the 2002-03 A+ Excellence in Education Award. Although 35 schools were named as A+ schools, Twin Falls was only one of two districts to receive the district-wide A+ award. This award is presented annually to schools and school districts that exhibit excellence in education. While test scores are one factor considered in determining eligibility, other factors include attendance, parental communication, drop-out rates, and commitment to standards. District administrators and representatives display the plaques presented by the Idaho Education Association.

THINGS TO DO

Music

Snake River Flats Bathehouse Chorus: 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 121 S. St. Rupert. Men of all ages invited. Call 436-6667.

Magic Valley Methodist Bathehouse Chorus: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Methodist Church, 840 Shoshone St. E. Men of all ages invited. Call 736-8637.

Dance

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club: 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Methodist Church at 211 S. Lincoln St. in Jerome. Call Vets at 734-4647 or Tom at 124-6440. Couples welcome.

West End Senior Center dance: 8-11 p.m. second Saturday of month at center \$4 per person. Call 513-4577.

Bingo

Silver and Gold Senior Center: 7:30-9:30 p.m. at 201 Wilson, John Does and snack bar opens at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18, call 825-542.

Golden Years Senior Center: 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at 218 N. Rail St. W. Shoshone. Must be over 18. Call 866-280.

Agape Senior Center: 7 p.m. Tuesdays at 100 Main Street in Kimberly. Anyone over age 18 is welcome. Call 421-1418.

Golden Heritage Senior Center: 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays at 2423 Overland Ave. in Burley. ages 18 and older. Call 878-846.

Shoshone County Senior Center: 7 p.m. Fridays, 262 11th St. in Burley. ages 18 and over. Call 436-1102.

American Legion Hall in Twin Falls: 7:15 p.m. Fridays. 442 S. Second St. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18. Call 736-1729.

Brune Senior Center: 4-7 p.m. Thursdays, 212 First Ave. E. in Jerome. Snacks bar opens at 4 p.m. Early bird at 3:45 p.m. regular times at 7 p.m. Must be over age 18. Call 425-542.

American Legion Hall in Burley: 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. 101 W. Main. Doors and snack bar open at 6 p.m. Must be over 18. Call 509-6442.

Twin Falls Senior Center: 11 p.m. the second and fourth Saturday, call 734-5884.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Burley: 7 p.m. Saturdays. Call 429-9891.

Snake River Elks 2607: 7-11 p.m. Saturdays at Elks, 464 E. 2008. Jerome. Call 324-0340.

To add a listing, please send a notice with: Name of the organization or club; Time, day and place of the activity; Telephone number of a contact person.

Send to: Pat Marcantonio, The Times-News, P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls 83303. Or fax to 734-5538. Or e-mail to patm@magvalley.com. For more information, call Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288.

West End Senior Center: 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesday at the center in Burley. Burley Elks Lodge: 7 p.m. Mondays at 1340 Oakley Ave. in Burley.

Magic Valley Bingo: Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Early bird at 7 p.m. Thursdays, Friday and Saturday at 801 Second Ave. N. Call 736-1895.

Moore Lodge 612: 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays at 835 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Call Dennis or Ron at 734-6637.

Build Moose Lodge 305: 7 p.m. early bird, 7:30 p.m. regular bingo at 1101 Main St. Call 513-4415.

Singles

Christian Singles Group: 7 p.m. on Oct. 1 every other Monday, Christian Youngcare Center, 181 Morrison St., Twin Falls, 734-6255.

Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles: For activities, call 735-9044.

Cards

Phoebe: 1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Minidoka County Senior Center, 702 11th St. in Burley. Call 436-1102.

Twin Falls Senior Center: 11 p.m. Thursdays, 212 First Ave. E. in Jerome. Snacks bar opens at 4 p.m. Early bird at 3:45 p.m. regular times at 7 p.m. Must be over age 18. Call 425-542.

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ROTARY SCHOLARSHIPS



cover the cost of their child care expenses during the last month of the Spring 2003 semester. The recipients include, from left, Kimber Hornum, Anna-Marie Engstrom, with Twin Falls Rotary Club President Carl Snow; Rebecca Anderson, Darlene Koller and Mary Hopkins, CSI Child Care Center coordinator. Cynthia Nixon is not pictured. The awards were based on need and responsible school attendance with passing grades. Priority was given to parents who have their children cared for at the CSI Child Care Center.

Five College of Southern Idaho students each awarded \$200 scholarships by the Twin Falls Rotary Club to help

Club to help

Movies

Motor-Vu Drive In
Grand-Vu Drive In
Orpheum
The Italian Job (R) 7:00 - 9:15
Jerome Cinema 4
Diney's Finding Nemo (G) 7:15 - 9:30
Brazil (R) 7:00 - 9:15
Bruce Almighty (R) 7:00 - 9:15
2 Fast 2 Furious (R) 7:15 - 9:30
Odyssey 6 (Theatre)

Identity (R) 7:00 - 9:15
Wanna Turn (R) 7:00 - 9:15
Daddy Day Care (R) 7:00 - 9:15
The In-Laws (R) 7:00 - 9:15
Diney's Finding Nemo (G) 7:15 - 9:30
Brazil (R) 7:00 - 9:15
Bruce Almighty (R) 7:00 - 9:15
2 Fast 2 Furious (R) 7:15 - 9:30
Odyssey 6 (Theatre)

It Runs in the Family (R) 7:00 - 9:15
Pokerface (R) 7:00 - 9:15
Diney's Finding Nemo (G) 7:15 - 9:30
Brazil (R) 7:00 - 9:15
Bruce Almighty (R) 7:00 - 9:15
2 Fast 2 Furious (R) 7:15 - 9:30
Odyssey 6 (Theatre)

Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

The group will discuss treatment guidelines for asthma and emphysema, and useful medicines. Dr. Ronald K. Fuller, who is board certified in pulmonary medicine, will be the speaker.

The meeting room can accommodate wheelchairs and portable oxygen equipment.

For more information, call Kurt at 734-9330, Lisa at 733-4450 or Mardo at 734-6507.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center holds dance

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at its new location, 536 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls.

The cost is \$3.50. For more information, call 734-5084.

Kimberly City Library holds summer reading program

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly City Library will hold its "Laugh It Up" summer reading program from 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays in June at the library, 120 Madison

St. W. in Kimberly.

The program is open to children ages 3 and up. Each week, the children will participate in making crafts, playing games and listening to stories. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call the library at 423-4556.

Recreation club serves up dad's day breakfast

WEST MACIE - The West Magic Recreation Club will serve a Father's Day breakfast from 9-11 a.m. Sunday on the clubhouse deck.

The public is invited. For more information, call 487-2288 or 720-1738.

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE

223 5th Ave. S. TF • 735-8090
BEND IT LIKE BECHAM
4:30-7:00-9:15
(the original)
THE MATRIX
DAILY 2:00 & 11:15PM

Disco demo dissuades teen from tattoo

DEAR ABBY: You have printed letters about tattoos, so I thought you might get a kick out of my experience.

Two summers ago, my sister "Julia" confided that her daughter, "Whitney," had decided to get a tattoo before returning to college in the fall. Julia was upset about it, but could not change her daughter's mind because Whitney is on a full scholarship and didn't need anyone's approval. Julia asked if I could talk Whitney out of it, and I racked my brain trying to think of something to say that would sway her.

A few weeks later, our families got together to celebrate Julia's 50th birthday. Whitney was there with her boyfriend. After we all had enjoyed ice cream and cake, I took Whitney and her boyfriend into the living room and popped in a videotape of a party my husband and I had thrown during the disco craze of the '70s. There we were in our leisure suits, gold



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

chains, permed hair, platform shoes and having a great time. Whitney and her boyfriend were rolling on the floor with laughter. They couldn't believe that "look" was actually the craze at the time. "Yes," I said, "that was the style. But as times changed, styles changed, and what was once 'in' was soon 'out'."

At that moment, Julia and her husband walked into the living room dressed in retro clothes and wigs. It was like we were in a time warp. They were followed by Grandma and Grandpa, who had applied fake tattoos to their arms and shoulders. Whitney was stunned to see her normally conservative grandparents so

out of character.

It was then that we reminded Whitney we had been able to buy different clothes and change our hairstyles when the fad was over, but tattoos are forever.

Disco clothes and wigs: \$85.

Fake tattoos: \$30.

The look on Whitney's face: priceless!

To date, no tattoos for Whitney.

- CREATIVE IN LAS VEGAS

DEAR CREATIVE: Your letter: a gem.

Sometimes a picture is worth a thousand words. You made your point with an object lesson that was far more effective than any lecture would have been. Thanks for the chuckle!

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 17-year-old guy with a big problem. Almost a year ago I got together with a girl I call Sara. I was told she had feelings for me. Little did I know what I was getting myself into.

Sara and I have been together ever since. She has always had problems with depression. I want to break up with her because she tries to control my life, but when I tell her we can't be together, she gets sad and cuts herself later.

It has gotten so bad that I'm afraid if I do break up with her, she might do something drastic — like commit suicide. I'm scared. What should I do?

- NO NAME, CITY OR STATE

DEAR NO NAME, CITY OR STATE: This is too big a problem for you to handle on your own.

Talk to your parents or a trusted teacher, coach or counselor and tell him or her what you have written to me. Sara needs professional help. When she or not she is doing it intentionally, she is making you a prisoner of emotional blackmail.

Sara may be upset and angry when you divulge her problem, but in the long run, it's the biggest favor you could do her.

Camels don't waste moisture on sweat

Camels don't sweat. Don't pant, either.

The "stable" in "constable" suggests the least constables had something to do with stables. Quite so. The original constable was a stable boy.

Q. Werent most of this country's great aviators founded or endowed by men or women who never went to college?

A. You can say that about Yale, Cornell, Brown, the University of Chicago. Don't know about most.

A 14th century satirical poem tells how a certain king's courtiers tried to get on his better side by doing chores around the castle. Such as grooming his



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

horse. Name of the horse was "Favel." Report is our "to curry favor" is a twist on the original term in the poem: "To curry Favel." Maybe so. This one's suspect.

That galaxy called Milky Way is just one of the 25 in its group. When astronomers discovered another near it, they

called it Snickers.

You've got about 600,000 English words to work with. But only 43 of them make up half of everything you say. Only nine go into a quarter of everything you say. Those nine are: and, be, have, it, of, the, to, will, you. So contends the language expert Robert Chapman.

Q. Two of our presidents had killed men not in time of war. Andrew Jackson, in a duel. Name the other.

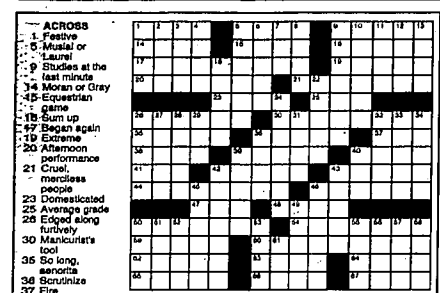
A. Grover Cleveland. In his capacity as public executioner of murderers when he was a sheriff. Client writes: "Look, you! There's no healthy food.

Healthful food, yes. You're healthy, if you eat it, but it's not."

Item No. 12792 in our Love and War man's file is the recorded advice of experienced wives to unmarried girls in 15th century England: "Does he clink his coins with gleec? Pass him by. Misers marry miserably."

Q. A man named George L. "Western" Leslie was blamed for four-fifths of all the bank robberies in the United States in the 1840s and early 1860s. Was he ever caught?

A. Caught, no. Murdered, yes. The darker the salad greens, the more vitamin A.



ACROSS
1. Festive
5. Musical or
6. Lured
9. Studies at the
last minute
14. Moon or Gray
15. Equestrian
16. Sum up
17. Begin again
18. Leisure
19. Afternoon
performance
21. Cool,
merciless
people
23. Domestic
25. Average grade
26. Edged along
27. Turned
28. Manicured
29. Long, long
30. Long, long
31. Fines
32. Brides'
mouthpieces
33. Foot problems
34. Celtic art
35. A kind of
41. Distinct piece
of land
42. Mode fish
43. Spree
44. Feeding
45. Eased
46. After words
47. Small musical
group
48. Red powder
49. Run into
50. Manet and
Monet
51. Killed violently
52. Newlyweds'
62. Smiling pain
63. Work unit
64. Cold
65. Fireplace tools
66. Run into
67. Blunder

DOWN
1. Pathogenic
micro-organism
2. Field of study
3. Lean to one
side
4. Opposed to
5. Propagate
6. Tribal symbol
7. Pub choice
8. Olives silent
9. Assent
10. In a tacit
manner
11. Performs
12. Trading center
13. Health resorts
14. Contributes to
the pot
15. Amine and
boric
16. Invest with
responsibility
17. Weaslike
mammal
18. Localingo
19. Same here
20. Same here
21. Extended
22. family member
23. Cuts covering
24. Extensive
25. Ceased
26. Shorty
27. Swindler
28. Make an offer
29. Earth
30. Growing weary
31. Break audience
32. Wash, neighbor
33. Hey, over here!
34. Choir voice
35. Ugh... pardon me
36. Ugh... pardon me
37. Writer Morrison
38. Break audience
39. Wash, neighbor

Monday's Puzzle Solvers
6/1/03
ACROSS
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62. Smiling pain
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64. Cold
65. Fireplace tools
66. Run into
67. Blunder

Gemini enjoys sense of optimism, happiness

IF JUNE 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are attracted by power. You like to call the shots but may only do so from behind the scenes.

A newfound seriousness and sense of duty may involve females or a new love. This is a year where you're seeking easy answers. Children try your loving patience. It's a year to tie up loose ends.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Your forwardness needs to explore what lies just beyond the horizon. The moon in the seventh house points you toward future possibilities that beckon. Avoid carelessness or overlooking the goal.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You want to be of service, which may involve helping others at work. A financial opportunity presents itself. Good time to work on your correspondence and e-mail.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You awake with a sense of optimism. You feel that all's right with the world. A happy event involves children or mate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You want to hold back. On the other hand, you feel hemmed in and want to break loose. By evening you feel more at home with the person you want to be.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your optimism needs a focus. Problems involving children are easily solved by being analytical and using psychology. You know where you stand, but are you sure where you're going?

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A decision regarding property or possessions is utmost in your mind. Your natural flair for the dramatic and a willingness to face the facts bring rewards.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): List of your priorities. Your mind is on property, career and status. Restrictions are temporary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your sexual emotions and intensity of feeling are difficult to understand. You are having a second look at motivations safely hidden beneath the surface.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Venus has entered your opposite sign of Gemini. You are having another look at marriage and relationships. Even your attitude to money and values comes under a fresh scrutiny.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You feel you can call the tune where your work is concerned. You have to develop diplomacy and patience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There's an emphasis on long-distance travel. Children are a source of pleasure and seek you out for intellectual stimulation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You strike a balance between and freedom and your equally strong need for security.

Throng gathers at Clinton book signing

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 1,000 people clamored for Hillary Rodham Clinton's new book, an autobiography and a chance to meet the senator on Monday as she launched a rock starlike tour to promote her long-awaited memoirs.

The scheduled one-hour event at a midtown Manhattan bookstore stretched more than 2.5 hours, as Clinton kept signing copies of "Living History" and passing by her book's first day in stores.

When she eventually walked out into a waiting van, a crowd cheered from behind barricades across the street.

"It was definitely worth it," said Krystal Powell, an office assistant and Clinton admirer who waited more than two hours for an autograph.

More than 400 people had lined up before the 11 a.m. event at Barnes & Noble, some after waiting through the night for a chance to get a quick chat with the former first lady on the book's first day in stores.

The Democratic senator said the event left her hand "a little worse for the wear," but added, "I really enjoyed it and I tried to talk to people so I could actually have a good time."

To handle the crowd, bookstore employees issued wristbands, like those given to rock concert fans. The bookstore had originally planned to give out 250, but distributed more than 1,000 as the event stretched on, said Donna Passanante, a Barnes & Noble executive.

"It ranks up there with one of the top book signings we've done here," she said.

Barnes & Nobles' vice president of marketing predicted the memoir will be the best-selling nonfiction book of the year. Simon & Schuster, which agreed to pay Clinton \$8 million, printed an astounding 1 million copies.

In the book, Clinton revisits the public and private



Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., right, autographs copies of her new book, "Living History," at the Barnes & Noble bookstore in New York's Rockefeller Center Monday.

wreckage from her husband's affair with intern Monica Lewinsky. She concludes that what her husband did was morally wrong but not a betrayal of the public.

In an interview with Time magazine, which is running excerpts from the book, Clinton is asked if she plans to run for president in 2008, and answers: "I have no intention of running for president."

A new ABC poll found that 53 percent of Americans don't want the former first lady to run for president. The same poll found Americans divided, with 44 percent expressing a favorable opinion and 48 percent viewing her unfavorably.

Illinois asks public to turn in lazy road workers

The Washington Post

Illinois officials are asking the driving public to tattle on Department of Transportation workers who are napping, reading the paper or otherwise "slacking off" on the job, the Chicago Tribune reports. Being caught being placed on thousands of state vehicles with a toll-free number for citizens to report lazy workers.

Illinois Department of Transportation Secretary Tim Martin said he decided to implement the program after pulling over recently on the Dan Ryan Expressway in Chicago to introduce himself to some workers who were loitering, reading the paper or sleeping. All were suspended.

"We increase productivity, it will be good not only for the state of Illinois but for the taxpayers," said transportation department spokesman Mike Monseur. "Most of the workers are excellent, but there's a few who do not and those are the folks we want to know about so we can correct the problem. We're asking the taxpayers to help us find out who's sleeping in the cab of a truck, to call the 800 number. Because it's their money that's out there paying for them."

733-0931
Ext. 203
Twin Falls
1-800-882-3482, Ext. 2
677-4042
Burley

BUSINESS HOURS:
MONDAY - FRIDAY
8:00 AM TO 5:30 PM

Twin Falls • 132 3rd St. West
Burley • 1265 Overland Ave.

Polices: All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly credit any ad. Advertisers are responsible for the truthfulness of their advertisement.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

708 Farm Equipment
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707 Irrigation
708 Seed & Fertilizer
709 Hay & Grain & Feed
710 Crops/Produce
711 Custom Farming
712 Custom Equipment
713 Miscellaneous
714 For Sale
715 Musical Instruments
716 Office Equip./Supplies
717 Bicycles
718 Tools & Machinery
719 Variety Food/Supplies
720 Wanted To Buy
721 Medical Supplies
722 Guns & Rifles
723 Camping & Hitting
724 Appliances
725 Bazaars & Crafts
726 Garage Sales
727 Electronics
728 Hot Tubs & Pools
729 Clothing & Furs
730 Computers
731 Boats & Accessories

AGRICULTURE

701 Livestock & Poultry
702 Dairy Cattle & Pigs
703 Horses & Tack
704 Pets & Pet Supplies

50 LEGALS

NOTICE OF LETTING
FOR THE
TRANSPORTATION BOARD will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 W. STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83702, or received by mail at PO Box 7120, Boise, IDAHO 83707. ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN unit two o'clock p.m. on the 1st day of July 2003 for the work of cold milling and placing a plant mix in lay on US-30 & SH-74, East Five Points to Eastland Dr. & Old Towne Dr. To 2nd Ave. N. known as Idaho Project No. 7232(004) & ST-7152(001). In Twin Falls County, Key No. 8251 & 8250.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER "WALTER BURNSIDE" AT (208) 544-7901.

No specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.

A non-refundable charge of **THIRTY FIVE DOLLARS (\$35.00)** plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 732-2068 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-6430; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Financial Services, PO Box 7120, Boise, Idaho 83720.

"COMPLETED BIDDING DISKETTES ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST"

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid.

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the Idaho Public Works Contractors State License Board (208) 327-7232 prior to submitting a bid.

The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be maintained.

Dated June 1, 2003
JIMMY D. ROSS, P.E., Chief Engineer

PUBLISH: June 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, 2003

50 LEGALS

ADVERTISEMENT
FOR SALE

Sealed proposals will be received by Star Corporation, 1000 S. 10th St., Boise, Idaho 83702, or the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at the Dean of Finance Office, Taylor Administration Building, College of Southern Idaho, 315 Fife Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho until 2:00 PM, local time on July 1, 2003 for OPW Project No. 89-002, Fine Arts Addition, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho. Further information, including information regarding Pre-Bid Conference, availability of documents for review and bid bond requirements, is at www.idot.gov and in the newspaper.

BUY IT! SELL IT!

A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED

BUY IT! SELL IT!

EDITORIAL
CNA needed at assisted living home, part time hours. Call 208-734-0422.

MEDICAL
Mountain View
Full Time & Geriatric Psychiatry Now Hiring.
Per diem PRN nurse at scale plus CNA's all shifts. Position available.
Hire on bonus. Join our family of staff.
Please apply at 500 Polk Blvd. Kimberly, ID EOE.

MEDICAL
The Dept. of Health and Welfare is seeking applicants for classification of Nurse, Registered Senior to our Twin Falls Adult Mental Health Program. The available position is full time days with limited on-call responsibilities. Applications should be directed to the Division of Human Resources website (www.dhr.state.id.us). Questions concerning the application process may be directed to Stan Ferlic, HR Specialist at 733-6020. Questions concerning the position should be directed to Jane Hulsley, Human Services Supervisor, Twin Falls Adult Mental Health Office (730-2177). The State of Idaho is an Equal Opportunity Employer. In addition, positions may be given to veterans who qualify under state and federal laws and regulations.

MISCELLANEOUS
O Commercial Labor
Warehouse
Production/Factory
Positions available immediately. Temp. and long term opportunities. Varied shifts. Apply in person Mon-Fri. 9-3 30pm in SOS.
663 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.

MISCELLANEOUS
Domestic Violence Shelter needs people to work 1-2 weekends/month. Who are in a firm. Sat 9 to 4pm Mon-Fri. Information please call Patti Clark at 733-0100 between 10am and 2pm.

MISCELLANEOUS
Now Hiring for the Following Positions Developmental Tech Psych/Health Tech IBI Specials, and Para Professional.
Training Available Counselor/Social Worker Call for an appointment. 737-9999 Ask for Lynn.

MILL OPERATORS
and warehouse people needed immediately. Apply Kimberly Seade at 8521 1st Ave. South, Kimberly.

PIPE WARE
Accepting applications for a full time, long term year position. Must be self-motivated with a positive attitude. Job includes: inventory control, organizing, organizing yard, inventory control and customer service. P.DOE plus incentive. Apply at 608 Bluffing 663 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

PLUMBERS
needed w/2 yrs. min. exp. Call 730-3870 or 783-2032 leave msg.

PRESMAN
Part time evenings, exp. Davidson & Co. press is helpful. Mon-Fri. 5pm-9pm. Pay DOE. Mail resume to P.O. Box 2347, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

RECEPTIONIST
Entry level position for a Staff Nurse's office. Also req. to help techs. waterlogging equipment. Salary \$10.00/hr. P.O. Box 63780, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

RESTAURANT
Mountain Village Resort in Starvation Ranch has immediate opening for Restaurant Manager. This is a year round full time position w/excellent benefits. Wages, are DOE. Applicant must have knowledge of kitchen management and cost control. EOE.
Apply by resume only to John Ballance, Human Resources, Mountain Village Resort, P.O. Box 150 Stanley, Idaho 83278 Fax to 734-2647.

RESTAURANT
Part time prep/cook for busy lunch hour. Some exp. will train. Garden Tea Room Kimberly Nurseries. Call for an appt. 733-6030.

RESTAURANT
PREP PERSON
Someone must have full service experience desired. This is a year round full time position 2-4pm daily 1300B Blue Lakes N.

RESTAURANT
Shari's Restaurant is currently seeking a cook, min. 1 yr experience. Competitive wages and benefits. Apply in person between 10am and 2pm at 1601 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

SALES
Large furniture, floor covering and appliances store in Magic Valley has an opening for an aggressive sales rep. No previous experience, liberal commissions. Inquire wireframe to Banner Furniture 201 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho.

RESTAURANT
Wanted mature, serious minded person for evening cook position, 3-4 shifts per week, 5pm-0 or 10pm. Apply to **La Casita Mexican Restaurant** 111 South Parvue, ask for owner.

SALES
Tired of a JOB? Want a CAREER? We're looking for a friendly, people-oriented person to sell our business. Call 420-3270.

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We are a diversified plant cooperative with over \$1 billion in sales, producing a full line of dairy-based and other products. An internal promotion has opened a new career opportunity in our recently expanded milk drying plant in Jerome. We are looking for an experienced dairy processing supervisor to oversee shift operations and rotating 12-hour shifts. Excellent communication skills and a proven record of accomplishment are required. An undergraduate degree in Food Science, Dairy Science, Business or associated discipline is preferred. We offer our employees a team oriented work environment, competitive pay, and an excellent employee benefit plan including a top-notch 401(k) savings plan and education assistance plan. Interested applicants may apply at the plant, or mail their resume to: Western Farm Foods, 1703 S. Buchanan, P.O. Box 1, Jerome, ID. You may also email your resume to: westernfarm@westernfarm.com

WESTFARM FOODS
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COMPUTERS new & used. Upgrade starting at \$129. The Computer Place. 415 Addison Ave. 208-324-1687.

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A QUEEN PILLOW TOP MATTRESS & BOX SET. New still in plastic. Call 5329 sacrifice. 208-324-6350.

BEDROOM SET. 3 pc. full all in white w/gold trim. good cond. \$450. Ladies like. 208-324-6350.

BEDS. Queen set and king (both new) set, both new in plastic. 208-324-6350.

CHAIR. (6) brown leather recliner chairs. \$200 ea. (5) grey solid w/arms \$100 ea. (4) pine \$100 ea. Clean waterbeds \$300 ea. Souther wooden waste basket w/metal liner. \$50 ea. 208-324-6350.

MATTRESS set queen w/bed set \$150. Sofa, recliner, new w/bed set. 208-324-6350.

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MOVING area entertainment center. \$300. sectional sofa \$250. Bookcase \$50. Recliner at 208-324-6350 or 208-324-6350 for more info.

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LAWN MOWERS. JD 111, 39" cut. \$200 to \$425. 208-324-6350.

LAWN MOWER. Sears Craftsman riding mower. 208-324-6350.

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WANTED. Clean dirt fill site in area, off I-84, rocks, dirt, concrete, asphalt, etc. Easy access, so organic. Call Laine at 536-6323 bus. hrs. only.

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FREE 2 room DirectV system including installation, free 2 mos. programming. Access 225 + TV channels. Digital quality picture sound. Limited time offer. Call 1-800-963-3251.

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MAGWHEELS. 2008, 2008, 2008, 2008, 2008, 2008. 208-324-6350.

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MISCELLANEOUS. Moving must sell. Yamaha piano \$3000. Air hockey table \$150. Mtn bike \$45. Baby crib \$40. 208-324-6350.

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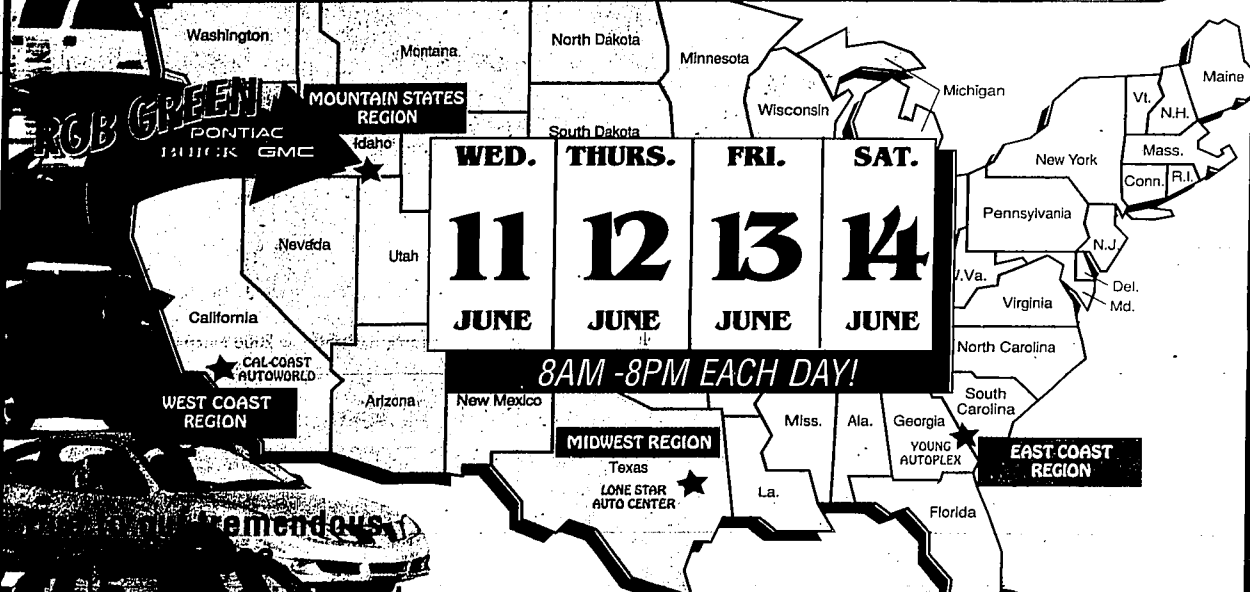
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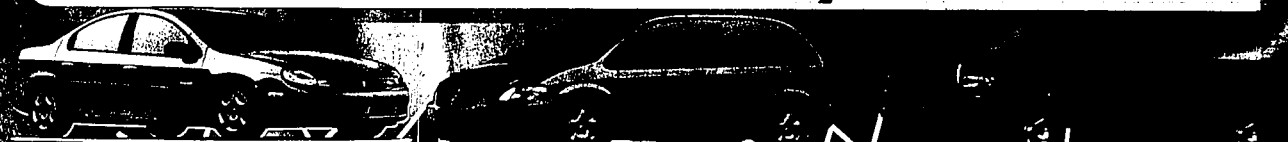
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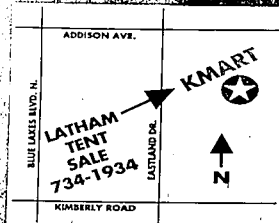
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Coming Wednesday

• Hitting a hole in one is akin to hitting the lottery - maybe harder.

The Times-News

Tuesday, June 10, 2003

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“When I am commissioner of the NBA, any player drafted out of high school will not be allowed to sign endorsement deals that exceed the value of their actual high schools.”

—ABC talk show host Jimmy Kimmel on LeBron James' \$90 million deal with Nike.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who holds the NBA record for most points in a seven-game playoff series?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball

Kimberly at Twin Falls (2), at Bruni Field, 4 p.m.
Madison at Burley (2), 6 p.m.
Idaho Falls at Jerome (2), 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI hoops will sign 6-10 center

TWIN FALLS - Amadou Traore, a 6-foot-10 225-pound center from Mali in west Africa, arrived in Twin Falls Monday and will sign a letter of intent with the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team, said head coach Guy Beach.

Beach said the team is bringing in another recruit Friday for a visit - Harry "Beck" Brown, a 6-6 240-pound forward from Hercules, Calif.

Another forward, 6-7 Rekalim Sims, who attended Maine Central Institute prep academy last season, will visit CSI on June 20. Sims, another Bay Area product, originally signed with the University of San Francisco.

Sign up for Twin Falls Open tennis tourney

TWIN FALLS - Registration is under way for the Twin Falls Open, a United States Tennis Association-sanctioned tournament June 20-22.

Events include men's and women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles ranging from the 2.5 level through open competition.

The cost is \$17 for singles players and \$15 per person for doubles. Players are limited to two events.

The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Tennis Association. Prizes are available at Ace Printing, Barry Rental, Elevation Sports, Kurr's Pharmacy and the YFCA. Deadline to enter is 9 p.m. on June 16. For more information, call Susan Barry at 733-5577, Linda Counts at 734-4009 or Karen McNairy at 737-9425.

YFCA hosts summer youth tennis lessons

TWIN FALLS - Youth tennis lessons will be held throughout the summer at the YFCA starting Monday.

A variety of ages and skill levels are welcome at a cost of \$30 per session.

Also, a United States team tennis program begins in early July at a cost of \$35 per player or \$210 per team. Dates for the team tennis are July 17 through August 5 with state championships held in Boise August 8-10 and sectionals held in Salt Lake City August 15-17.

For entry forms or more information on either program, call 733-4384.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Elgin Baylor, who scored 284 for the Los Angeles Lakers in their 1962 NBA Finals series against the Boston Celtics.

STANLEY CUP FINALS

Devils' night in N.J.

New Jersey claims Cup with yet another home victory

By Alan Robinson
Associated Press Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The Stanley Cup feels right at home in New Jersey.

The Devils, riding the greatest home-ice advantage in NHL playoff history and a goal from one of the unlikely Game 7 stars ever, ended the Mighty Ducks' surreal season and won the Stanley Cup with a 3-0 victory Monday night.

Mike Rupp, who had never appeared in a playoff game until being called on in Game 4, scored the first goal and set up Jeff Friesen for the other two. Friesen scored five goals in the series, all at home.

The Devils swept all four games at home - all with the second period proving decisive - in the first finals since 1965 and only the third in which the home team won every game. The Ducks rallied from 2-0 and 3-2 deficits to force a Game 7 by winning all three games in Anaheim.

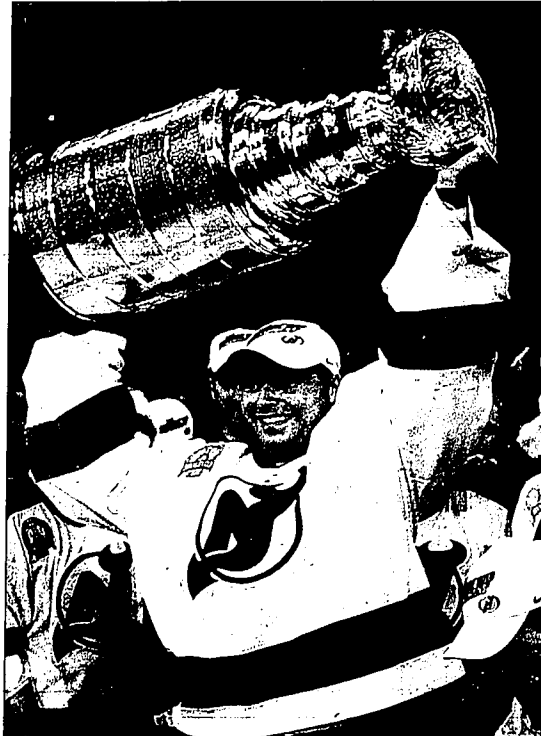
Never has the home-ice edge been more important to a Stanley Cup winner. The Devils were a record 12-1 at home, allowing only 13 goals. They outscored the Ducks 15-3 in the four games in New Jersey, with each one decided by three goals.

"We feel really at ease playing in our own building. The only reason we won the Stanley Cup is because we were so dominant in our own building," said goalie Martin Brodeur, who turned aside 24 shots in his third shutout of the series, all at home.

And who says there wasn't a triple crown winner this year?

The Devils, despite lacking the huge payroll and plethora of stars that Detroit does, won their third Stanley Cup in nine seasons - matching the Red Wings for the most since the Edmonton Oilers won their fifth Cup in 1990.

"This makes up for that bad time against the Colorado Avalanche," said Devils captain Scott Stevens. The Devils would have had a fourth Cup if they hadn't lost a 3-2 series lead and the



New Jersey Devils goalie Martin Brodeur hoists the Stanley Cup Monday in East Rutherford, N.J., after the Devils beat the Mighty Ducks, 3-0, in Game 7.

Cup to Colorado in 2001.

Brodeur, outdueling Jean-Sebastien Giguere, whose remarkable goaltending earned him the Conn Smythe Trophy as most valuable player in the playoffs. He was only the fifth player to win the Conn Smythe on the losing team and - first since Philadelphia's Ron Hextall in 1987.

A tearful Giguere never smiled as he accepted the MVP trophy to the boos of the New Jersey fans and the applause of the Devils players.

The Ducks had won only one previous playoff series in their 10-year history, upsetting the defending champion Red Wings and top-seeded Dallas Stars in consecutive rounds.

In the end, though, the jig was up for Jiggy and a straight-out-of-Hollywood season for the "Ducks," who were trying to match the World Series champion Anaheim Angels by winning a totally unexpected championship

seven months apart.

By preventing seventh-seeded Anaheim from becoming the lowest-seeded Stanley Cup winner ever, Rupp - an unknown name even to most Devils fans until a few games ago - wrote his name alongside Game 7 stars such as Henri Richard, Ray Bourque and Mark Messier.

Rupp hadn't played since early May and was skating only with the non-active players after practice before being unexpectedly pressed into the lineup by coach Pat Burns in Game 5. He played well enough to start getting regular shifts, but neither Rupp nor Burns could have expected this.

After both goalies enjoyed strong first periods, Rupp scored the pivotal first goal that has proven so important, with the Devils going 11-0 when they score first.

Only 2:22 into the second period, Scott Niedermayer's shot from the blue line was deflected by Rupp between Giguere's pads as the goalie moved to his left. Sensing how important the goal was, Giguere angrily pushed the

Please see DEVILS, Page D2

Neuheisel says school permitted betting pool

By Tim Korte
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE - Washington football coach Rick Neuheisel contends a school e-mail gave him permission to participate in an NCAA basketball tournament betting pool, an apparent infraction that has become the focus of an NCAA investigation.

The coach didn't return telephone calls Monday. Nor did athletic director Barbara Hedges, who reportedly met again with NCAA investigators.

Last week, investigators received a tip that Neuheisel participated in a high-stakes gambling pool on the past two NCAA tournaments, putting up \$5,000 and winning about \$20,000 by picking Maryland in 2002.

The NCAA prohibits gambling by college coaches on college sports, and doing so can be considered a major rules violation.

It seemed an open-and-shut case, until Neuheisel produced the e-mail late last week.

The four-paragraph e-mail, dated March 13 and attributed to Dana Richardson, assistant athletic director for compliance, was released by the Washington athletic department on Monday.

"With 'March Madness' upon us, it is important that you keep in mind that NCAA regulations and UW policy limit the extent to which staff can bet on college athletics," the memo said.

The last paragraph reads: "The bottom line of these rules is that if you have friends outside of UW that have pools on any of the basketball tournaments, you can participate. You cannot place bets with a bookie or organize your own pool inside or outside of UW."

Please see NEUHEISEL, Page D2

Lewis will defend title on June 21

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Vitalik Klitschko is getting his chance to fight Lennox Lewis earlier than expected.

Lewis will defend his heavyweight title against Klitschko on June 21 at Staples Center.

Lewis' scheduled opponent, Kirk Johnson, dropped out of the fight after tearing a chest muscle in training. That accelerated the Lewis-Klitschko bout that was planned for later this year.

Klitschko is the No. 1 contender for Lewis' WBC heavyweight title and was scheduled to fight on the undercard - his fight - against Cedric Boswell, who was scheduled to fight on the undercard.

"When he first signed to fight Kirk Johnson, I was surprised. I was surprised again when Kirk Johnson was scheduled to fight on the undercard."

Please see BOXING, Page D2



Jamie Langenbrunner, right, congratulates teammate Michael Rupp on Rupp's second-period goal Monday in East Rutherford, N.J.



Kevin Gagneylett, consolee Jean-Sebastien Giguere after the Mighty Ducks lost to the Devils Monday. Giguere was awarded the Conn Smythe trophy as the most valuable player in the playoffs.

Parker's superiority paces Spurs

Young guard outplays Kidd as Spurs lead, 2-1

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Tony Parker, at 21, is a better player than Jason Kidd was at that age.

That assessment comes from Kidd himself, who has been outplayed by the speedy second-year point guard from France in two of the first three games of the NBA Finals.

The San Antonio Spurs lead the Nets 2-1 in the best-of-seven series, with Game 4 set for Wednesday night at New Jersey.

"I probably wasn't as good as Tony," said Kidd, who was a rookie with the Dallas Mavericks in 1994-95 when he was 21. "My game was passing and getting the ball to Jimmy (Jackson) and Jamal (Mashburn). I didn't have to score."

"Tony can do scoring and find

Please see PARKER, Page D2



The Spurs' Tony Parker goes up for a layup against New Jersey's Dikembe Mutombo Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J.

Chip-in boosts Sabbatini to victory in Capital Open

The Associated Press

POTOMAC, Md. - Frustrated by a slow playing partner and fared from a week of wet weather, Rory Sabbatini needed one last big shot to settle himself.

He got it at the 13th hole, where he chipped in for eagle from 60 feet. The shot swung the momentum and gave Sabbatini a four-stroke win at the FBR Capital Open.

"It's not often you can hit shots like that, that come off like you want and react like you want," Sabbatini said. "That was definitely a big confidence booster, and that kind of settled me down a little bit."

Sabbatini, getting his second PGA Tour victory, shot a 68 to finish at 14-under 270. He was two shots ahead of Duffy Waldorf when the players walked off the 18th hole, but Waldorf was later assessed a two-stroke penalty reported by a television viewer.

Sabbatini's first tour win was the 2000 Air Canada Championship, when he was just

24 years old. He said winning for the second time on tour was harder because of the self-induced pressure to repeat.

The 18-hole Monday finish was needed after rain washed out play Saturday, leaving the course so waterlogged that a 36-hole Sunday finish was not feasible.

The fast-playing Sabbatini had his patience tested in a final group with the slow-playing Nicolas Fush. While Sabbatini would quickly decide, Fush would double and triple-check his reads for 3-foot putts.

Sabbatini and Waldorf were set for a tense back nine, but it was skewed when a TV viewer called the USGA to report Waldorf used his club to pat down a rough area in front of his ball before taking his second shot at the 12th hole.

Waldorf argued his case after the round, but he lost the ruling - and \$150,000 in prize money as the two-stroke penalty dropped him into a second-place tie with Joe Durant and Fred Funk.

SPORTS

Burley pulls off sweep of Jerome

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Burley pitcher Andrew McMurray was out to collect a few debts Monday.

He made the Jerome Tigers pay as he went the distance in the Bobcats' 8-7 victory over the Class 4A state champions in the first game of a doubleheader sweep. And he had to go extra innings to do it.

"I tried to take him out of the game twice and he told me very specifically that he wasn't coming out," Burley coach Doug Bailey said.

"I owed them from school ball," McMurray said. "I had a little something for them. They got us pretty good."

But it still took Ricky Jensen's single in the bottom of the eighth with bases loaded to secure the victory for the Bobcats (4-2 overall, 3-1 Area C). It was a gutsy at-bat - almost literally.

"Ricky showed up to the park and was just puking and puking but we only had nine guys so I told him he had to play," Bailey said.

"And that's the kind of kids these guys are. He's hung in there and got the job done."

Jerome (4-4, 2-3) didn't leave R. Dayley Field discouraged despite what might be considered a slow start coming off a state title a few



Jerome shortstop Paul Scofield tags out Burley's Ryan Bailey at second base Monday in Burley.

AP photo

weeks ago.

"No, we're not upset. We're not hanging our heads," Tiger coach K.C. Hills said. "We have a young team and we're learning. We're going to be right up there by the end of the season."

"The second game wasn't the thriller the first game was as Burley went 12-9 after jumping on the Tigers for nine runs in the first inning. Six of the runs came on passed balls, one on a balk, one on a bases-loaded walk and another on an error as

both teams went with youth on the mound and behind the plate.

Jerome battled back to make a game of it.

"On the positive side, we could have rolled over but we battled back," Hills said. "We're hitting the ball well."

Burley, obviously, went home happier after collecting two wins. "We're playing really good right now," McMurray said. "We just have a real fun environment here right now and we're playing real

good defense and hitting the ball well."

Burley 8, Jerome 7
3RD INN: 7-10-4
Jerome: (1) and (2) and (3) and (4) and (5) and (6) and (7) and (8) and (9) and (10) and (11) and (12) and (13) and (14) and (15) and (16) and (17) and (18) and (19) and (20) and (21) and (22) and (23) and (24) and (25) and (26) and (27) and (28) and (29) and (30) and (31) and (32) and (33) and (34) and (35) and (36) and (37) and (38) and (39) and (40) and (41) and (42) and (43) and (44) and (45) and (46) and (47) and (48) and (49) and (50) and (51) and (52) and (53) and (54) and (55) and (56) and (57) and (58) and (59) and (60) and (61) and (62) and (63) and (64) and (65) and (66) and (67) and (68) and (69) and (70) and (71) and (72) and (73) and (74) and (75) and (76) and (77) and (78) and (79) and (80) and (81) and (82) and (83) and (84) and (85) and (86) and (87) and (88) and (89) and (90) and (91) and (92) and (93) and (94) and (95) and (96) and (97) and (98) and (99) and (100) and (101) and (102) and (103) and (104) and (105) and (106) and (107) and (108) and (109) and (110) and 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SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASEBALL

American League A'stair

First Round

1. Texas Rangers, 200-218
2. New York Yankees, 182-217
3. Boston Red Sox, 156-207
4. Anaheim Angels, 152-206
5. Cleveland Indians, 138-202

Second Round

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2. New York Yankees, 182-217
3. Boston Red Sox, 156-207
4. Anaheim Angels, 152-206
5. Cleveland Indians, 138-202

Third Round

1. Texas Rangers, 200-218
2. New York Yankees, 182-217
3. Boston Red Sox, 156-207
4. Anaheim Angels, 152-206
5. Cleveland Indians, 138-202

Fourth Round

1. Texas Rangers, 200-218
2. New York Yankees, 182-217
3. Boston Red Sox, 156-207
4. Anaheim Angels, 152-206
5. Cleveland Indians, 138-202

Fifth Round

1. Texas Rangers, 200-218
2. New York Yankees, 182-217
3. Boston Red Sox, 156-207
4. Anaheim Angels, 152-206
5. Cleveland Indians, 138-202

Sixth Round

1. Texas Rangers, 200-218
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3. Boston Red Sox, 156-207
4. Anaheim Angels, 152-206
5. Cleveland Indians, 138-202

Seventh Round

1. Texas Rangers, 200-218
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3. Boston Red Sox, 156-207
4. Anaheim Angels, 152-206
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Eighth Round

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2. New York Yankees, 182-217
3. Boston Red Sox, 156-207
4. Anaheim Angels, 152-206
5. Cleveland Indians, 138-202

Ninth Round

1. Texas Rangers, 200-218
2. New York Yankees, 182-217
3. Boston Red Sox, 156-207
4. Anaheim Angels, 152-206
5. Cleveland Indians, 138-202

Tenth Round

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2. New York Yankees, 182-217
3. Boston Red Sox, 156-207
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Eleventh Round

1. Texas Rangers, 200-218
2. New York Yankees, 182-217
3. Boston Red Sox, 156-207
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Twelfth Round

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3. Boston Red Sox, 156-207
4. Anaheim Angels, 152-206
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Thirteenth Round

1. Texas Rangers, 200-218
2. New York Yankees, 182-217
3. Boston Red Sox, 156-207
4. Anaheim Angels, 152-206
5. Cleveland Indians, 138-202

Fourteenth Round

1. Texas Rangers, 200-218
2. New York Yankees, 182-217
3. Boston Red Sox, 156-207
4. Anaheim Angels, 152-206
5. Cleveland Indians, 138-202

Fifteenth Round

1. Texas Rangers, 200-218
2. New York Yankees, 182-217
3. Boston Red Sox, 156-207
4. Anaheim Angels, 152-206
5. Cleveland Indians, 138-202

Sixteenth Round

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5. Cleveland Indians, 138-202

Seventeenth Round

1. Texas Rangers, 200-218
2. New York Yankees, 182-217
3. Boston Red Sox, 156-207
4. Anaheim Angels, 152-206
5. Cleveland Indians, 138-202

Eighteenth Round

1. Texas Rangers, 200-218
2. New York Yankees, 182-217
3. Boston Red Sox, 156-207
4. Anaheim Angels, 152-206
5. Cleveland Indians, 138-202

Nineteenth Round

1. Texas Rangers, 200-218
2. New York Yankees, 182-217
3. Boston Red Sox, 156-207
4. Anaheim Angels, 152-206
5. Cleveland Indians, 138-202

Twentieth Round

1. Texas Rangers, 200-218
2. New York Yankees, 182-217
3. Boston Red Sox, 156-207
4. Anaheim Angels, 152-206
5. Cleveland Indians, 138-202

Twenty-first Round

1. Texas Rangers, 200-218
2. New York Yankees, 182-217
3. Boston Red Sox, 156-207
4. Anaheim Angels, 152-206
5. Cleveland Indians, 138-202

Twenty-second Round

1. Texas Rangers, 200-218
2. New York Yankees, 182-217
3. Boston Red Sox, 156-207
4. Anaheim Angels, 152-206
5. Cleveland Indians, 138-202

Twenty-third Round

1. Texas Rangers, 200-218
2. New York Yankees, 182-217
3. Boston Red Sox, 156-207
4. Anaheim Angels, 152-206
5. Cleveland Indians, 138-202

Twenty-fourth Round

1. Texas Rangers, 200-218
2. New York Yankees, 182-217
3. Boston Red Sox, 156-207
4. Anaheim Angels, 152-206
5. Cleveland Indians, 138-202

Twenty-fifth Round

1. Texas Rangers, 200-218
2. New York Yankees, 182-217
3. Boston Red Sox, 156-207
4. Anaheim Angels, 152-206
5. Cleveland Indians, 138-202

Twenty-sixth Round

1. Texas Rangers, 200-218
2. New York Yankees, 182-217
3. Boston Red Sox, 156-207
4. Anaheim Angels, 152-206
5. Cleveland Indians, 138-202

Twenty-seventh Round

1. Texas Rangers, 200-218
2. New York Yankees, 182-217
3. Boston Red Sox, 156-207
4. Anaheim Angels, 152-206
5. Cleveland Indians, 138-202

Twenty-eighth Round

1. Texas Rangers, 200-218
2. New York Yankees, 182-217
3. Boston Red Sox, 156-207
4. Anaheim Angels, 152-206
5. Cleveland Indians, 138-202

Twenty-ninth Round

1. Texas Rangers, 200-218
2. New York Yankees, 182-217
3. Boston Red Sox, 156-207
4. Anaheim Angels, 152-206
5. Cleveland Indians, 138-202



"He's annoying me, Andrew, and you refuse to turn around and tell him off. What kind of man are you?"

Boxing

Heavyweights, Andre Pettit (35-1) vs. Jerrold Williams (39-1-1), at Corpus Christi, Texas, 8 p.m. ESPN2

Baseball

NCAA Super Regionals, game 3, Texas at Florida State, 8 p.m. ESPN

MLB, Atlanta at Oakland, 8 p.m. TBS

| Team | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Str | Home | Away | Intr |
|-----------|----|----|------|-----|-----|-----|-------|-------|------|
| Boston | 35 | 27 | .562 | 0 | 4-6 | L1 | 15-14 | 20-12 | 4-2 |
| New York | 34 | 30 | .533 | 5.5 | L2 | W1 | 14-12 | 22-12 | 2-4 |
| Toronto | 35 | 27 | .565 | 5.5 | L2 | W1 | 14-12 | 20-12 | 2-4 |
| Baltimore | 29 | 32 | .475 | 6 | W1 | L1 | 14-12 | 15-18 | 1-5 |
| Cleveland | 22 | 39 | .361 | 9 | W1 | L1 | 12-16 | 10-23 | 1-5 |

| Team | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Str | Home | Away | Intr |
|-------------|----|----|------|------|-----|-----|-------|-------|------|
| Minnesota | 35 | 26 | .571 | 0 | 4-6 | L1 | 15-14 | 20-12 | 4-2 |
| Kansas City | 30 | 30 | .500 | 4.5 | W1 | L1 | 14-12 | 16-18 | 3-3 |
| Chicago | 26 | 34 | .432 | 7.5 | W1 | L2 | 16-12 | 12-22 | 3-3 |
| Cleveland | 31 | 29 | .515 | 7.5 | W1 | L2 | 16-12 | 12-22 | 3-3 |
| Detroit | 16 | 44 | .267 | 18.5 | W1 | L4 | 5-21 | 11-23 | 2-4 |

| Team | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Str | Home | Away | Intr |
|-------------|----|----|------|-----|-----|-----|-------|-------|------|
| Seattle | 42 | 19 | .689 | 0 | 2-0 | W1 | 21-11 | 25-6 | 5-1 |
| Oakland | 34 | 27 | .557 | 8 | W1 | L2 | 19-8 | 15-19 | 2-4 |
| Los Angeles | 31 | 29 | .515 | 7.5 | W1 | L2 | 16-12 | 12-22 | 3-3 |
| Texas | 25 | 36 | .410 | 17 | W1 | L4 | 14-14 | 11-22 | 0-6 |

| Team | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Str | Home | Away | Intr |
|------------|----|----|------|-----|-----|-----|-------|-------|------|
| Houston | 36 | 27 | .571 | 0 | 4-6 | W1 | 22-12 | 14-15 | 5-0 |
| Chicago | 34 | 27 | .557 | 0 | 4-6 | W1 | 22-12 | 14-15 | 5-0 |
| St. Louis | 33 | 28 | .541 | 2 | W1 | L1 | 12-12 | 11-16 | 5-1 |
| San Diego | 30 | 32 | .484 | 5.5 | W1 | L1 | 16-12 | 12-16 | 3-3 |
| Pittsburgh | 25 | 35 | .417 | 9.5 | W1 | L2 | 9-21 | 16-14 | 1-2 |

| Team | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Str | Home | Away | Intr |
|---------------|----|----|------|-----|-----|-----|-------|-------|------|
| San Francisco | 39 | 23 | .625 | 0 | 2-0 | W1 | 21-13 | 18-10 | 4-2 |
| Los Angeles | 34 | 28 | .548 | 5 | W1 | L2 | 20-14 | 14-14 | 3-3 |
| Colorado | 32 | 32 | .500 | 8 | W1 | L1 | 15-10 | 7-22 | 4-2 |
| San Diego | 29 | 35 | .448 | 9.5 | W1 | L2 | 16-12 | 12-22 | 3-3 |
| San Jose | 19 | 45 | .297 | 21 | W1 | L4 | 12-24 | 7-21 | 2-4 |

| Team | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Str | Home | Away | Intr |
|-------------|----|----|------|-----|-----|-----|-------|-------|------|
| Pittsburgh | 39 | 23 | .625 | 0 | 2-0 | W1 | 21-13 | 18-10 | 4-2 |
| St. Louis | 34 | 28 | .548 | 5 | W1 | L2 | 20-14 | 14-14 | 3-3 |
| Los Angeles | 34 | 28 | .548 | 5 | W1 | L2 | 20-14 | 14-14 | 3-3 |
| San Diego | 29 | 35 | .448 | 9.5 | W1 | L2 | 16-12 | 12-22 | 3-3 |
| Houston | 29 | 35 | .448 | 9.5 | W1 | L2 | 16-12 | 12-22 | 3-3 |

| Team | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Str | Home | Away | Intr |
|---------------|----|----|------|-----|-----|-----|-------|-------|------|
| San Francisco | 39 | 23 | .625 | 0 | 2-0 | W1 | 21-13 | 18-10 | 4-2 |
| Los Angeles | 34 | 28 | .548 | 5 | W1 | L2 | 20-14 | 14-14 | 3-3 |
| Colorado | 32 | 32 | .500 | 8 | W1 | L1 | 15-10 | 7-22 | 4-2 |
| San Diego | 29 | 35 | .448 | 9.5 | W1 | L2 | 16-12 | 12-22 | 3-3 |
| San Jose | 19 | 45 | .297 | 21 | W1 | L4 | 12-24 | 7-21 | 2-4 |

| Team | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Str | Home | Away | Intr |
|-------------|----|----|------|-----|-----|-----|-------|-------|------|
| Pittsburgh | 39 | 23 | .625 | 0 | 2-0 | W1 | 21-13 | 18-10 | 4-2 |
| St. Louis | 34 | 28 | .548 | 5 | W1 | L2 | 20-14 | 14-14 | 3-3 |
| Los Angeles | 34 | 28 | .548 | 5 | W1 | L2 | 20-14 | 14-14 | 3-3 |
| San Diego | 29 | 35 | .448 | 9.5 | W1 | L2 | 16-12 | 12-22 | 3-3 |
| Houston | 29 | 35 | .448 | 9.5 | W1 | L2 | 16-12 | 12-22 | 3-3 |

| Team | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Str | Home | Away | Intr |
|---------------|----|----|------|-----|-----|-----|-------|-------|------|
| San Francisco | 39 | 23 | .625 | 0 | 2-0 | W1 | 21-13 | 18-10 | 4-2 |
| Los Angeles | 34 | 28 | .548 | 5 | W1 | L2 | 20-14 | 14-14 | 3-3 |
| Colorado | 32 | 32 | .500 | 8 | W1 | L1 | 15-10 | 7-22 | 4-2 |
| San Diego | 29 | 35 | .448 | 9.5 | W1 | L2 | 16-12 | 12-22 | 3-3 |
| San Jose | 19 | 45 | .297 | 21 | W1 | L4 | 12-24 | 7-21 | 2-4 |

| Team | W | L | Pct | GB | L10</ |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |

COMICS

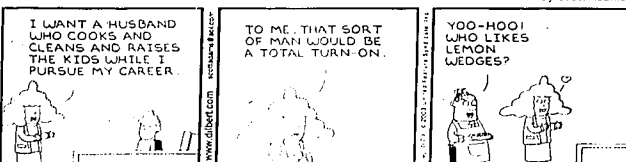
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



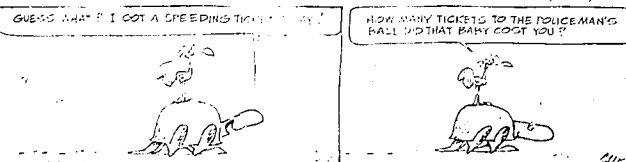
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



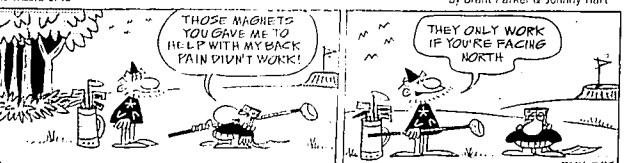
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



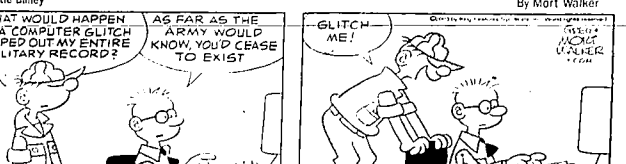
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



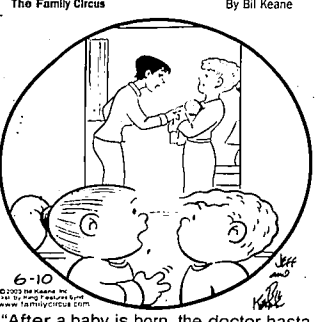
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



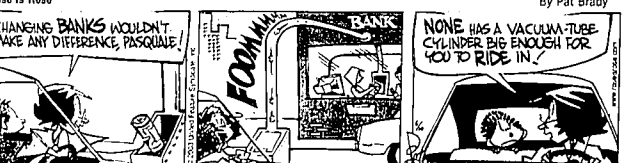
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rosa is Rosa

By Pat Brady



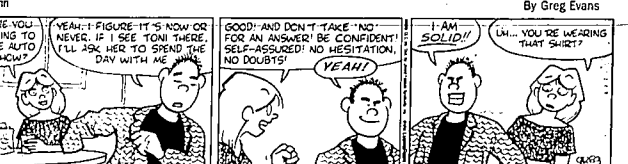
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley

