



The Times-News

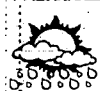
Twin Falls, Idaho/98th year, No. 175

Tuesday, June 24, 2003

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Breezy and mild with widely scattered showers.
High 67, low 43.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Trial on hold: Judge questions charge against former Boise mayor.

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Grazing debate: Ranchers say Forest Service should be more flexible.

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MONEY

Drugstore financials: Walgreen profits climb 14 percent, helped by rising prescription drug sales.

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COMPUTERS

Cable, phones intertwine: Who will you call when you need your phones fixed?

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SPORTS



Giant upset: No. 233 Iv Kavolic, 6-foot-10 inches of him, knocked off defending Wimbledon men's singles champion Lleyton Hewitt in the first round Monday.

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OPINION

A federal handout: Child tax credits for those who don't pay taxes is a bad policy, today's editorial says.

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NATION



Lost support: Some families of troops deployed in the Middle East feel alone now.

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COMING UP

Crawfish?

The menu is stocked with plenty of it at the First Annual Crawfish Festival in Mountain Home.

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The Times-News

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The Times-News

Governor tops list for post

Analysis: Idaho environmental numbers worsen

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is President Bush's top candidate to head the Environmental Protection Agency, sources said Monday.

Meanwhile, an analysis of Kempthorne's record showed worsening air quality and reduced enforcement of environmental regulations in Idaho during his tenure as governor.

"We're hearing a constant drumbeat of support for Kempthorne," one well-placed Washington business leader told Knight Ridder on Monday. A top aide to one Democratic senator with strong connections to environmentalists

Governor: Species act isn't working — B1

added: "We're anticipating it to be Kempthorne." Both spoke on the condition of anonymity to avoid retribution from the Bush administration for violating confidentiality about a nomination that hasn't been announced yet.

Kempthorne had a good White House interview for the job two weeks ago, according to Republican officials, Washington business leaders and Kempthorne aides.

During Kempthorne's four-and-a-half-year tenure as governor,

Idaho's air has gotten dirtier, more rivers have been polluted, fewer polluters have been inspected and more toxins have contaminated the air, water and land, according to a Knight Ridder analysis of Idaho pollution data from EPA and state records.

In the same period, the nation's air and water have gotten cleaner on average, and fewer toxins have been emitted, EPA officials said Monday in a draft report.

Idaho leaders, coping with a budget crisis that forced cutbacks in virtually every state agency, have cut Idaho's environmental services budget three times in the past two years. A court order this year is forcing the state to



Gov. Kempthorne

increase monitoring and cleansing polluted waterways.

With that expensive court in a n d a t e absorbing much of the declining state environmental budget, Idaho is "trying to keep (inspections) to a bare-bones minimum," Jon Sandoval, the chief of staff for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, told Knight Ridder. "Anything else outside the court order either got postponed, stopped or delayed."

Please see KEMPTHORNE, Page A8

Blaine cities shun Forest Service fee banners

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Opponents of U.S. Forest Service parking fees haven't succeeded in doing away with them, but the critics this week are celebrating a symbolic victory of sorts.

Two Wood River Valley cities are ending a policy of allowing controversial Forest Service banners to hang over their main streets. The banners tell hikers and campers who are traveling north to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the Ketchum Ranger District that paying for vehicle passes at trailheads is the right thing to do.

At the urging of some local residents, both the Ketchum and Hailey city councils recently restricted the use of banners to "date-specific" events only. In other words, if a community group wants to advertise the date of a coming event, it can. But if a group wants to advertise something political that's out.

"I had always found the banners to be offensive," said Hailey resident Scott Phillips, who is retired from the U.S. Forest Service. Phillips has taken up the cause of trying to force the Forest Service from charging the public to use public lands.

"I thought, 'Why in the world should it be the policy of these city governments to allow propaganda? So I went to work on it.'"

The Sawtooth National Forest charges parking fees at 38 heavily used trailheads. People pay either a \$15 annual vehicle fee or \$5 for a three-day vehicle pass, said Ed Waldapfel, forest spokesman.

The forest fee program, which began in 1996, has been renewed until 2004. At that time it is expected Congress will either cancel it or make it permanent.

Hailey City Councilman Rick Davis would not say if the council's move to exclude all but date-specific banners was strictly motivated. But Ketchum Mayor Ed Simon spoke out.

"The fees cause more harm than good," Simon said. "It's a \$15 public relations fiasco. It's not worth the money."

Sawtooth National Forest spokesman Ed Waldapfel wasn't aware of the cities' decision when contacted Monday. But he said the fee program has been working well here.

Over the past couple of years, the compliance rate of people paying before their hike is about 60 percent, he said. And the rate of compliance for those caught not paying before they hike is between 80 and 90 percent.

Often the reason people don't comply is that they get to the trailhead too late to pay, he explained. In addition, people are allowed to

Please see BANNERS, Page A5

Work begins on Centennial statue



Joshua Beymer, left, of Renditions Bronze helps colleague Mark Butler determine placement of steel pieces that will form the framework for artist Ralph Lehman's almost 8-foot clay sculpture of I.B. Perrine. A 3-D pantograph with two pointers helps the men enlarge the bronze model which stands on a rotating platform in the foreground.

Full-sized creation will rise from series of careful steps

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Today, the city's centennial statue looks little like the I.B. Perrine of local historical fame.

Instead, it's a polystyrene foam snowman with a skeleton of reused steel bed frames, cardboard and heavy copper wire. But don't be deceived. This is no haphazard affair.

"Everything is so reliant on

the step before," said Joshua Beymer, foundry foreman at Renditions Bronze, the Twin Falls foundry that's building the armature for artist Ralph Lehman's clay sculpture of Perrine.



After Lehman has his turn at sculpting later this summer, the foundry will cast the statue in bronze. And the finished art will look only as good as each of the many steps in that process.

So Beymer and a Renditions

Drawings to much more — A2

Bronze colleague, metal foreman Mark Butler, are meticulously converting a 14-inch model of Lehman's Perrine piece into a full-sized framework to support the heavy clay that Lehman will mold.

Their enlargement tool is a 3-D pantograph — two platforms with linked rotation, two pointers calibrated for a 5-to-1 scale, and a collection of chains and pulleys.

"It's kind of like a Spirograph on steroids," Butler said.

That 5-to-1 ratio is no accident. Lehman sculpted his model one-fifth of finished size because the foundry's pantograph was already set up for 500 percent enlargement. And recalibration would consume a day.

"Ralph didn't state that at our request. A little coordination goes a long way," Butler said.

On the larger platform, Butler welded lengths of bed-frame steel to correspond with the limbs and torso of the miniature

Please see STATUE, Page A2

Court preserves affirmative action

Justices say race can be considered in school admissions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In its most significant statement about race in a generation, a divided Supreme Court allowed the nation's colleges and universities to select students based in part on race, ruling Monday that diverse classrooms mold good citizens and strong leaders.

The court emphasized that race cannot be the overriding factor, but a majority acknowledged a broad social value in encouraging all races to learn and work together.

"In order to cultivate a set of leaders with legitimacy in the eyes of the citizenry, it is necessary that the path to leadership be visibly open to talented and qualified individuals of every race and ethnicity," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the 5-4 majority.

At issue was whether admis-



Jennifer Greitz, one of the plaintiffs to bring suit against the University of Michigan after being denied admission to the school, stands Monday in her home in Oceanside, Calif.

sions policies that give one racial group an edge unconsciously discriminate against other groups.

In two decisions involving the University of Michigan, the court underscored that racial quotas are unconstitutional but left room for the nation's public universities — and by extension other public and private institutions — to seek ways to take race into account.

"The court has in essence provided the nation with a road map on how to construct affirmative action programs in higher education that are constitutionally acceptable," said NAACP President Kwame Muneo.

The court preserved the rules outlined 25 years ago in a landmark ruling that underpin the consideration of race at institutions or gatherings as diverse as military academies, corporate boardrooms and campus leadership retreats.

In the earlier ruling, a different group of justices struck down a quota system that had excluded a white student from medical school, but they allowed less structured forms of affirmative action.

"Diversity is one of America's greatest strengths," President

Please see RULING, Page A2

Craig lets Air Force promotions go through

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Idaho Sen. Larry Craig released his hold on the promotions of 18 Air Force generals Monday, citing a commitment from the White House to help resolve a dispute over transportation which Craig wants deployed at a base in his state.

Craig had stalled the promotions of 212 Air Force officers, demanding that the Air Force honor a commitment he said was made in 1996 to add four C-130 transport planes to a half-squadron already in place at Gowen Air National Guard Base in Boise.

As the White House made clear it wanted the nominations to go forward, Craig began releasing the more junior officers, until just 18 nominees for general officer ranks remained. Those included Maj. Gen. John W. Rasmussen, who was hand-picked to help reform the Air Force Academy on the heels of scandal involving how rape and sexual assault cases were handled



Sen. Larry Craig

at the school.

"We are grateful this situation is resolved and our affected airmen can proceed with their promotions and assignments in a predictable time frame. There's nothing more important than our people and taking care of them is our first priority," the Air Force said in a statement Monday.

White House staff had sat in meetings between Craig and Air Force Secretary James G. Roth and last week, Craig met with Vice President Dick Cheney to discuss the issue. He is scheduled to meet Tuesday with Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz.

Although the Air Force has made no commitments regarding

Please see CRAIG, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy, breezy and widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs only mid to upper 60s.

Tonight: A few early showers or thunderstorms then mostly dry and cool. Lows lower 40s.

Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy with sunny skies and dry conditions. Highs, low to mid 70s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy, breezy and widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs only mid to upper 60s.

Tonight: A few early showers or thunderstorms, then mostly dry and cool. Lows lower 40s.

Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy with sunny skies and dry conditions. Highs, low to mid 70s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Very cool again for today with partly to mostly cloudy skies and scattered showers. A little bit of a warm-up will begin on Wednesday and conditions will be very warm by Thursday and Friday.

Today Highs: 62 to 64. **Tonight's Lows:** 27 to 30.

BOISE
Mid for today and isolated to widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Tomorrow will be sunny, dry and warmer with very warm weather likely for late in the week.

Today Highs: 72 to 77. **Tonight's Lows:** 46 to 51.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 77 at Teton, Low: 27 at Teton. Forecast for today: Partly to mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs: 62 to 64, Lows: 27 to 30.

Every Thursday In The Times-News Call Today
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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Breezy and mild with widely scattered showers	Isolated showers and cool	Sunny and a little warmer	Sunny and very nice	Warm, sunny and dry	Mostly sunny and very warm
High 67	Low 43	73/45	80/50	85/54	89/55

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure
Yesterday's High: 68 Yesterday's Low: 43 Normal High/Low: 80/51 Record High: 97 in 1988 Record Low: 41 in 1988	Yesterday's: 0.00" Month to Date: 0.31" Avg. Month to Date: 0.81" Water Year to Date: 8.22" Avg. Winter Year to Date: 8.22"	Yesterday's: 51% Today's Forecast: 50% Today's Forecast Low: 7.70" A year's year run from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30	6 p.m. Yesterday: 23.75 in

Moon Phases

June 29	July 1	July 13	July 21
New Moon	First Qtr.	Full Moon	Last Qtr.

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Boise	64/44	72/47	Albany	68/48	76/50
Butte	66/46	74/49	Blackfoot	66/46	74/49
Chubbuck	66/46	74/49	Coeur d'Alene	66/46	74/49
Elgin	66/46	74/49	Emmett	66/46	74/49
Grange	66/46	74/49	Hailey	66/46	74/49
Idaho Falls	66/46	74/49	Jerome	66/46	74/49
Ketchikan	66/46	74/49	Malheur	66/46	74/49
McCall	66/46	74/49	Mountain Home	66/46	74/49
Payette	66/46	74/49	Shoshone	66/46	74/49
Starline	66/46	74/49	Teton	66/46	74/49
Thermal	66/46	74/49	Valley	66/46	74/49
Victory	66/46	74/49	Wendover	66/46	74/49
Yellowstone	66/46	74/49	Yellowstone	66/46	74/49

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

City	Hi	Lo	Prep
Boise	79	44	0.00"
Butte	87	58	0.00"
Chubbuck	82	58	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	82	58	0.00"
Elgin	84	52	0.00"
Emmett	84	52	0.00"
Grange	84	52	0.00"
Hailey	84	52	0.00"
Jerome	84	52	0.00"
Malheur	84	52	0.00"
Mountain Home	84	52	0.00"
Payette	84	52	0.00"
Shoshone	84	52	0.00"
Starline	84	52	0.00"
Thermal	84	52	0.00"
Valley	84	52	0.00"
Victory	84	52	0.00"
Yellowstone	84	52	0.00"

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

City	6:01 AM	6:18 PM	7:17 PM	7:17 PM
Boise	6:01 AM	6:18 PM	7:17 PM	7:17 PM
Butte	6:01 AM	6:18 PM	7:17 PM	7:17 PM
Chubbuck	6:01 AM	6:18 PM	7:17 PM	7:17 PM
Coeur d'Alene	6:01 AM	6:18 PM	7:17 PM	7:17 PM
Elgin	6:01 AM	6:18 PM	7:17 PM	7:17 PM
Emmett	6:01 AM	6:18 PM	7:17 PM	7:17 PM
Grange	6:01 AM	6:18 PM	7:17 PM	7:17 PM
Hailey	6:01 AM	6:18 PM	7:17 PM	7:17 PM
Jerome	6:01 AM	6:18 PM	7:17 PM	7:17 PM
Malheur	6:01 AM	6:18 PM	7:17 PM	7:17 PM
Mountain Home	6:01 AM	6:18 PM	7:17 PM	7:17 PM
Payette	6:01 AM	6:18 PM	7:17 PM	7:17 PM
Shoshone	6:01 AM	6:18 PM	7:17 PM	7:17 PM
Starline	6:01 AM	6:18 PM	7:17 PM	7:17 PM
Thermal	6:01 AM	6:18 PM	7:17 PM	7:17 PM
Valley	6:01 AM	6:18 PM	7:17 PM	7:17 PM
Victory	6:01 AM	6:18 PM	7:17 PM	7:17 PM
Yellowstone	6:01 AM	6:18 PM	7:17 PM	7:17 PM

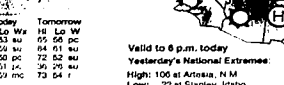
U.V. INDEX

Low	Moderate	High
Low	Moderate	High

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	82/62	80/62	London	68/58	68/58
Boston	72/52	72/52	Los Angeles	72/52	72/52
Chicago	72/52	72/52	Madrid	72/52	72/52
Dallas	72/52	72/52	Mexico City	72/52	72/52
Denver	72/52	72/52	Paris	72/52	72/52
Detroit	72/52	72/52	Rio de Janeiro	72/52	72/52
Houston	72/52	72/52	Rome	72/52	72/52
Los Angeles	72/52	72/52	Seoul	72/52	72/52
London	72/52	72/52	Singapore	72/52	72/52
Madrid	72/52	72/52	Taipei	72/52	72/52
Mexico City	72/52	72/52	Tokyo	72/52	72/52
Paris	72/52	72/52	Washington	72/52	72/52
Rio de Janeiro	72/52	72/52	Yokohama	72/52	72/52
Rome	72/52	72/52			
Seoul	72/52	72/52			
Singapore	72/52	72/52			
Taipei	72/52	72/52			
Tokyo	72/52	72/52			
Washington	72/52	72/52			
Yokohama	72/52	72/52			

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	68/48	76/50	Edmonton	68/48	76/50
Halifax	68/48	76/50	Montreal	68/48	76/50
London	68/48	76/50	Ottawa	68/48	76/50
Quebec	68/48	76/50	Toronto	68/48	76/50
Vancouver	68/48	76/50	Winnipeg	68/48	76/50

Ruling

Continued from A1

Bush said after Monday's ruling: "Today's decision seeks a careful balance between the goal of competitive diversity and the fundamental principle of equal treatment under the law."

Opponents of affirmative action, including some of Bush's chief advisers, had hoped the Supreme Court would use this opportunity to ban most consideration of race in any government decision. The court is far more conservative than in 1978, when it last ruled on affirmative action in higher education admissions, and the justices have put heavy conditions on government affirmative action in other arenas over the past decade.

O'Connor said the value of diverse classrooms extends far beyond the campus. Justice John Paul Stevens, David Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer joined for endorsement of a program in place at the University of Michigan law school.

The law school uses an incorrect admissions formula that gives extra consideration to blacks, Hispanics and to applicants from other groups the school says have historically suffered from discrimination.

The program has produced minority enrollment of between 12 percent and 20 percent over the past decade. There is no fixed target, the school said. "This court has long recognized that 'education is the very foundation of good citizenship,'" O'Connor wrote, quoting from another landmark ruling, the Brown v. Board of Education decision that integrated public schools.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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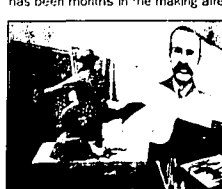
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Work on Perrine statue progresses from drawings to full-sized frame

Shaping a statue is no one-man task.

"It involves an incredible bunch of people and skills and work-intensive projects in order to get something like this from beginning to finish," Twin Falls artist Ralph Lehman said. And the artist commissioned to commemorate the city's centennial wants people who see I.B. Perrine's figure at the Snake River Canyon rim to understand something about the process that will put it there. The Perrine statue's creation marks the city's 100th birthday party, which will stretch from Dec. 31 through October 2004. But the art has been months in the making already.



Here's how:

• The artist's conception. Lehman started his job at proposal in mid-February. After the centennial commission's invitation to artists, "I spent a lot of time in the library," he said. And he talked with people who had old photos of Perrine.

Back at the studio, he made drawings and created a base of heavy wire, aluminum and brass rods, and clay. A man from Lehman's church posed.

"I used him to get the general feel of the sculpture," Lehman said. But data from old photos, and written materials on Perrine determined the 14-inch clay

model's physical build.

• Proportion fix: Lehman didn't get it quite right the first time. And he knew it. But to meet the commission's timeline for artist selection, Lehman couldn't finalize the figure's proportions. After he secured the job in early April, he fine-tuned the model to open the palm of the

outstretched hand and to trim some bulk.

"I slimmed him down some, which is easy to do in clay," Lehman said.

Lehman knew from research that Perrine weighed about 134 pounds and stood 5 feet 4 inches tall.

The model presented to the public during artist selection looked something like 160 pounds—a fact that drew comments from some who knew better.

• Too fragile: Lehman's final clay miniature, pictured here, wouldn't have held up under the treatment of Renditions Bronze's enlarging machine, which must touch every contour and crevice of the miniature with a pointer.

"They needed a hard piece that would withstand the process," Lehman said.

So the foundry had to create a bronze version with the same miniature dimensions.

• A rubber mold: First, Renditions Bronze workers painted Lehman's clay with a liquid rubber, foundry foreman Joshua Beymer said. To retain the form of

the rubber they spread on a plaster shell, which dried. Removing the original left a rubber mold.

• Last wax: Foundry workers poured wax into the rubber mold for a wax model identical to the original piece. Eight times, they dipped that wax figure into a liquid slurry—made from silica flour and a binding agent—then coated it in silica sand before the slurry dried. A couple of hours of drying time were needed between each of the eight coats.

The result? A hardened shell that could withstand the heat of an oven which burned out the wax and cured, the slurry to ceramic-like hardness.

• Looking like it should: That one-piece, hollow shell withstands the pouring of molten bronze—at almost 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Foundry workers broke off the shell and were almost finished with the bronze miniature.

• A little bit of sandblasting and a little bit of welding and you'll get the piece back looking like it should—like the original, Beymer said.

• Rough cast: The 14-inch bronze doesn't have the level of detail the 6-foot finished statue will. But the small rough cast did get a chance at fame before getting scratched up in this week's enlargement process.

A Twin Falls printing shop took a picture of the bronze miniature, and that image will adorn the side of the donated van the city's centennial commission will use, Lehman said.

• Next steps: Renditions Bronze's full-sized frame work, in progress since Friday, won't look much like a man.

Lehman must recreate the details of skin, hair and clothing in clay, a process he'll start by early next month. Then the foundry will follow a similar but more complicated set of steps to turn that figure—a 110-pound cent of size—into the 400-pound bronze statue that will remind Twin Falls of its beginnings and its 100th anniversary bash.

—By Virginia S. Hutchins

Photos courtesy of Ralph Lehman

Statue

Continued from A1

bronze, which stood on the small platform. At Butler's direction, Beymer positioned the smaller pointer at reference spots on the miniature—bent knee, top of shoulder, outstretched wrist, top of tie—while the pantograph's

CORRECTIONS

Woman's grandson, nephew have been serving in Mideast

A Monday story about the homecoming of Marine Cpl. Tavin Reeves contained inaccurate information.

Army Pfc. Jeremy Ajelt is serving in Kuwait, and the date of his arrival home is not known. Ajelt is the nephew of Joyce Lowry and the grandson of Lowry's sister, Beverly Anderson.

The story should have stated that Lowry's grandson is Marine Cpl. Brandon Vollmer, serving in Iraq. Vollmer is on his way back to the States.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Craig

Continued from A1

The C-130, Craig said his action was effective.

"These holds served their purpose of drawing the attention at the highest levels of the Air Force, the Defense Department, and the White House to this important issue for our state," Craig said in a statement.

This issue is not over and it will not be over until our Air National Guardmen at Gowen Field receive

their full squadron of aircraft that were committed to us," Craig said.

Craig—a member of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Military Construction—said he has other tools at his disposal to make sure the military fulfills its promise.

The 12 remaining holds affected 12 officers nominated to the rank of brigadier general, five nominated to become major generals and two, who will become a lieutenant general.

Rosa was expected to take his post as the Air Force Academy's first commander in testimony before a task force investigating the academy's handling of the reported rape and sexual assault at the academy, Roche said several of the charges remain on hold until Rosa is in place.

Brig. Gen. Johnny Weida, the commandant of cadets at the academy, has been acting as superintendent in Rosa's place.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or at virginia@magicalvalley.com.

NATION

War is 'over,' but families cope alone

McFARLAND, Wis. (AP) — Nobody asks Sheryl Leemon any more about the red, white, blue and gold ribbons she pins to her shirt.

When the bombs were falling on Baghdad, people always wanted to know about the ribbons. And she would tell them: They honored her husband, Ron, a National Guard Blackhawk helicopter pilot in the thick of things.

That was before President Bush declared major combat in Iraq over last month.

Now, no one seems to care, said Leemon, whose husband is among thousands of U.S. servicemen and servicewomen still stuck in the sand and sweltering sun, trying to rebuild a smashed country without getting killed first.

"They say there isn't a war," Leemon said. "They don't understand. It was a little bit easier when the signs were flying, support our troops."

Leemon is among a legion of wives, husbands, mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters still waiting for their loved ones to come home.

Bush announced May 1 that major fighting in Iraq was over. But of the 194 American servicemen who lost their lives in Iraq since the war began in March, 56 have died since Bush's announcement, according to the



Sheryl Leemon and her two children, Cory, 8, and Bilitney, 10, stand outside of their home in McFarland, Wis. Leemon says no one seems to care about troops serving in the Mideast since President Bush declared major combat in Iraq over last month.

Pentagon, as resistance forces have stepped up hit-and-run attacks.

"Public attention has turned completely away from this," said University of Wisconsin-Madison political science professor Jon Pevehouse. "In the minds of some of these families, it's discouraging. The ironic part is there's as much danger, if not more, now."

Cathy Neighbor of Somerset,

Ohio, buried her 20-year-old son, Gavin, last week. Gavin, a corporal in the Army's 82nd Airborne Division, was killed June 10 when a rocket-propelled grenade hit the bus he was resting on in Baghdad.

"Just the other day I overheard some people saying it's over," she said. "It's not over until our boys and girls are home — every one of them."

Bush designates man as enemy combatant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Qatar man is being paid to have been paying the way for al-Qaida operatives to settle in the United States was designated Monday as an enemy combatant by President Bush and could ultimately face trial by a military tribunal, government officials said.

Ali Saleh Kahlal Al-Marri, 37, has been in custody since late 2001, first as a material witness and later on criminal charges of lying to the FBI and on a charge of credit card fraud.

This new designation puts him under the control of the Defense Department, without most rights afforded defendants in the civilian U.S. criminal justice system.

Al-Marri is the third person designated an enemy combatant since the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, and the only one who is not a U.S. citizen.

The others are Yaser Esam Hamdi, a Louisiana native captured on the battlefield in Afghanistan, and Jose Padilla, who is alleged to have been involved in a plot to detonate a radioactive "dirty bomb" in the United States.

Court OKs porn-blocking filters in libraries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday the government can require public libraries to equip computers with anti-pornography filters, rejecting librarians' complaints that the law amounts to censorship.

More than 14 million people a year use public library computers, including many children, and the court said patrons of all ages were being exposed to unseemly sex sites on the Web.

Justices ruled that the government can withhold money from libraries that won't install blocking devices, even though the technolo-

gy shuts off more than pornography.

"To the extent that libraries wish to offer unfiltered access, they are free to do so without federal assistance," the main ruling said.

The 6-3 ruling, although fractured, was the federal government's most significant legal victory in a seven-year effort to shield children from Internet smut.

Four justices said the law did not violate First Amendment free-speech, and two others said it was allowable as long as libraries dis-

able the filters for adult patrons who ask. The law does not specifically require the disabling.

"This is electronic book burning. The Supreme Court has ruled the secret censors may prevent you from reading what you want," said Seth Finkelstein, a Cambridge, Mass., computer programmer who is a leading expert on Internet filters.

Judith Krug, with the American Library Association, predicted that many libraries would consider rejecting federal money rather than installing filters. "A substantial number of libraries will say it's not worth it," she said. "The fact that the librarian can flick a switch isn't going to change the stigma that's attached to it."

Study shows some people feel more pain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pain that brings tears to a person's eyes may be barely noticed by someone else, and that can be a problem for doctors deciding on treatment.

The answer: Listen to the patient, a new study says. Some people really do feel more pain than others.

"We have all met people who seem very sensitive to pain as well as those who appear to tolerate pain very well," said Robert C. Coghill of Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center.

"Until now, there was no objective evidence that could confirm that these individual differences in pain sensitivity are, in fact, real," said Coghill, lead investigator on the paper published Monday in the online edition of *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*.

The study of brain activity showed that some people respond more strongly to pain.

"One of the critical things is, it provides physicians with the evidence they need to have confidence in patients' reports of pain and use that to guide treatment," Coghill said.

The researchers used magnetic resonance imaging to study the brains of 17 volunteers. The skin of each volunteer's lower right leg was heated with a heating pad.

After each heating the participants gave their estimate of how painful it was and the two sessions were averaged. On a one-to-10 scale various individuals rated the heating pain from a low of one to a high of "almost nine."

When the researchers compared the brain scans to the pain ratings of the volunteers they found that parts of the brain known to be involved in experiencing pain were more active in people who said they felt more pain.

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Terrorism scare ends up being a hoax

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — An airplane loaded with explosives was headed toward a fuel depot near the Burbank airport was apparently a hoax, police said Monday after finding a legal load of fireworks in the truck.

"It was found to contain pyrotechnics, which are a legal form of fireworks used on movie sets," Los Angeles Police Department spokeswoman Grace Brady said. Authorities with bomb-sniffing dogs spent 3.5 hours locating the truck and interviewing the driver, shutting down a runway and passenger train service to the

Burbank Glendale Pasadena Airport
Authorities had been on alert for the truck since the California Highway Patrol in Barstow received an anonymous telephone call Saturday. CHP Officer Brian Joy said Sunday. The man told authorities that a truck towing a 50-foot green trailer was on its way to the Burbank airport and would probably arrive sometime Monday.

The caller was in an unknown location in Texas. He said that he used to work with the driver of the truck and that the driver's motive "had to do with the war on terrorism," an official said.

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NATION



Jessie Wickham, 34, who was impaled on a microphone stand June 10, while 8.5 months pregnant, sits with University of Michigan Medical Center trauma surgeon Dr. Stewart Wang, left, and her brother, Curtis Kilg, center, before being released from the hospital Monday in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Dean announces candidacy, redefines his campaign

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Democratic presidential hopeful Howard Dean sought to redefine and broaden his liberal, anti-war campaign in formally announcing his candidacy Monday, telling disenchanted American voters, "You have the power!" to oust President Bush and rid Washington of special interests.

With at least 2,500 supporters crammed into a brick-lined town square, the steeple of a Unitarian church behind him, the former Vermont governor pledged to speak "for a new American Century and a new generation of Americans."

Dean pledged to fight conservative Republicans, docile Democrats and the rest of the Washington establishment — all of whom he holds responsible for turning Americans away from the political system.

"You have the power to take our country back!" he shouted. "You have the power! You have the power! You have the power!"

The accused Bush of dividing Americans, creating a "chain of insurmountable debt" and promoting tax cuts "designed to destroy Social Security, Medicare, our public schools and our public services through starvation and privatization."

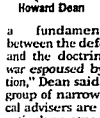
The president's foreign policies,

Dean argued, have alienated allies much like the ancient Roman empire once did. "Every American president must and will take up arms in the defense of our nation. It is a solemn oath that cannot and will not be compromised," said Dean, knowing he faces questions about his lack of foreign policy experience.

"But there is a fundamental difference between the defense of our nation and the doctrine of pre-emptive war espoused by this administration," Dean said. "The president's group of narrow-minded ideological advisers are undermining our nation's greatness in the world."

Dean, 54, a 20-year veteran of Vermont politics, actually began his campaign months ago. But he staged a formal announcement to draw attention and money to his long-shot bid.

The nine Democratic candidates are in a race for cash before the second fund-raising quarter closes June 30. Dean is expected to raise at least \$4 million by the deadline.



Howard Dean

Tornadoes, hail batter Midwest

DESHLER, Neb. (AP) — Tornadoes, up to a foot of rain and hail as big as cantaloupes pounded southern Nebraska and northern Kansas, killing one man and destroying at least four homes.

Some residents were stranded by flooding.

Four tornadoes struck in and around Deshler starting at 6:40 p.m. Sunday, said Todd Holsten of the National Weather Service. One man died in the wreckage

of a flattened workshop and seven other people were injured in Deshler, about 75 miles southwest of Lincoln near the Kansas line, Mayor Alan Holle said. It was Nebraska's first tornado death since 1988.

"There's a lot of damage from trees just landing on cars and homes. It's unbelievable," said Bob Reinke of Reinke Manufacturing, a maker of irrigation equipment and flatbed trucks.




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Woman impaled after fall is eager to return home

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A woman who was 8.5 months pregnant when she was impaled on a microphone stand has only minor aches and a lacerated ear two weeks later, and her newborn son is perfectly healthy.

Jessie Wickham, 34, lost her balance and fell from the second floor of a hotel onto the 4-foot microphone stand. The pole went through the upper chest just millimeters from her heart, penetrating the upper left lobe of her lung and hitting one of her shoulder bones.

Her son, Ryan, was delivered just days after the accident. The boy went home from the hospital

last week.

"He's beautiful. He's been healthy from the beginning," Wickham said Monday at the University of Michigan Hospital, where she has been recovering since the June 11 fall. "I miss him so bad."

Wickham is expected to make a full recovery from a ruptured lung and soon could join her son at their Livingston County home 40 miles west of Detroit.

"It was amazing that falling face down hard enough to drive that pole through her chest, that there was no injury to the baby," Dr. Stewart Wang, a surgeon at the hospital, said Monday.

Mother pleads guilty in death

WILKES BARRE, Pa. (AP) — A woman accused of doing nothing while her boyfriend starved her teenage son to death pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter Monday and was sentenced to one to two years in prison.

Linda Miller, 40, entered the plea after prosecutors agreed to reduce the charge to a misdemeanor in exchange for her promise to testify against her former boyfriend, Paul Hoffman, who is accused of murder.

Prosecutors said Hoffman was arrested after having to live under the same roof as 18-year-old Chester Lee Miller, and beat the teen and refused to let him eat.

In September, Hoffman put

Chester on a bus to Florida with instructions to find his estranged birth father. After a two-day bus ride, the emaciated teen knocked on a stranger's door in Milton, Fla., and begged for help. Investigators said he weighed less than 65 pounds.

Chester died several days later. No trial date has been set for Hoffman.

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Charitable giving holds steady in 2002

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Despite the lagging economy, charitable giving held steady nationwide in 2002 as increased corporate donations offset a drop in foundation grants, a study released Monday said.

Giving rose 1 percent last year to \$240.92 billion from \$238.46 billion in 2001, according to the annual "Giving USA" report.

When adjusted for inflation, last year's charitable contributions of all types declined one-half of a percentage point compared with 2001.

While the findings may partly offset anecdotal information about hard times for charity groups, they offer further evidence of a sharp turnaround in giving over the last decade, said Leo P. Annott of the American Association of Fundraising Counsel, the Indianapolis-based association of fund-raising consultants that published the study.

In the five-year period of rapid economic growth that began in 1996, giving posted annual double-digit increases ranging from 11 percent to 15 percent. That was the strongest string of growth in the more than five decades the report has been compiled.

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Attack injured border guards

The Washington Post

U.S. forces wounded five Syrian border guards last week during an attack along the Syrian border against a convoy of vehicles that military officials believed were carrying one or more senior members of the ousted Iraqi government, senior defense officials said Monday.

Three of the Syrians were treated by U.S. medical personnel for what defense officials described as injuries that were not life-threatening. The officials said it is unclear whether they were wounded by U.S. Special Operations forces during a fire fight on the ground or by an AC-130 Spectre gunship and A-10 attack jets attacking the convoy.

The clash with Syrian border guards, which U.S. officials said likely occurred inside Syrian territory, was a dramatic turn of events in U.S. relations with Syria, which have long been chilly because of U.S. accusations that Syria is a safe haven for terrorism. Ties grew even more tense during the war, when senior Bush administration officials accused Damascus of harboring fleeing Iraqi leaders and allowing Muslim militants to pass through Syria into Iraq to fight U.S. and British forces.

Pentagon officials, meanwhile, scaled back their assessment that high-ranking members of Saddam Hussein's government were in the convoy that was attacked near the Syrian border last week. Officials said they had picked up no indications since the attack that the former Iraqi president or his sons, Uday and Qusay, had been in the group of vehicles that was leaving Iraq for Syria.

"You can't totally rule it out, but there's nothing to indicate it," one official said.

Defense officials said Sunday that forensic personnel had begun performing DNA tests on human remains found in the convoy to determine who was in it, with one source saying the targets of the attack were believed to be among the top four or five Iraqis being sought by U.S. forces. But one defense official said Monday that DNA testing had not yet been carried out, adding it "will be done if appropriate based on all intelligence gathered."

One defense official said initial intelligence, most likely provided by U.S. Special Operations forces operating in the area, indicated that the convoy included "personnel associated with Iraqi leadership — the association was unclear."

Banners

Continued from A1

give the passes to friends or relatives to use.

As for those who refuse to comply, they could eventually face fines of up to \$100 in federal court for each infraction, said Steve Phillips, who oversees law enforcement for the Sawtooth National Forest. The offenders would only be cited after repeated violations, he said. But in the seven years since the program began, no one has ever been sent to federal court, he said. Phillips would not say how many times someone has violated the rule before being getting an invitation to federal court.

Phillips disputes Waldapfel's estimates of compliance, saying he has heard numerous stories of people who don't pay and get away with it. But what bothers him more is that he thinks charging people to park at trailheads is double taxation. First they pay for public lands through their federal income taxes, then they turn around and pay again through the park fee, Phillips said.

Waldapfel said he sees people willing to pay when they see extra things that are getting done in the forest. Since 1997, more than \$500,000 has been collected in vehicle passes in the Sawtooth National Forest. The money has been used to add a campground, build new trails, repair old trails and build more toilet facilities — all of it in the Sawtooths, Waldapfel pointed out. He also said, however, that though the compliance rate is good in the Sawtooths, the area is seen as one of the few hot spots around the U.S. where some of the public is hostile toward the fees.

U.S. says it will recruit Iraqis for national army

FALLUJAH, Iraq (AP) — Police got new uniforms, weapons and responsibilities Monday, and the U.S.-led central authority said it will recruit a national army — parallel moves meant to give Iraqis a sense of empowerment and help coalition forces with the huge task of securing Iraq.

The dangers were underlined by yet another attack on Americans. Insurgents fired a rocket-propelled grenade at a U.S.

military police patrol west of Khaldiyah late Monday, slightly wounding one American, an Army officer said.

The Iraqi army that was defeated in April and dissolved by a May 23 decree from the chief U.S. administrator, L. Paul Bremer, is to be re-formed and operational within a year. It initially will have one brigade of 12,000 men.

Even when it grows to a planned three brigades of 40,000

men in three years, the army still will be just 10 percent of the size of the force under Saddam Hussein.

Even so, the rebuilding of the army should help satisfy some soldiers left unemployed and destitute when Iraq's military was disbanded. Demonstrations by ex-servicemen have dogged the Coalition Provisional Authority for weeks, and U.S. forces killed two men

Wednesday when one protest turned violent.

The Bremer administration said it will pay former soldiers monthly stipends of between \$50 and \$150, a huge salary by Iraqi military standards. Before the war, an Iraqi army captain earned \$25 a month and a conscript soldier about \$10.

As many as 250,000 ex-soldiers would be eligible for the payments.

But officers with the rank of colonel or higher and senior members of the Baath party would receive nothing, said Walter Slocombe, a senior adviser on security and defense for the U.S. authority.

"I am pleased to announce this first step in creating an armed force that will be professional, nonpolitical, militarily effective and truly representative of the country," he said.

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EDITORIAL

Give tax cuts to those who actually pay taxes

When families start receiving checks in the mail this July from the new wave of tax cuts, they won't come with an asterisk.

But some of them should. Now that Congress and the president have included tax relief for families who aren't really paying taxes, the checks represent a social welfare payment rather than a legitimate tax cut.

Thanks to old-fashioned class warfare, Congress has added an amendment that pays \$400 per child tax credit to lower-income families. It may sound like an innocent benefit to the poor. But it's more than that. In the name of tax cuts, Uncle Sam is engaging in wealth redistribution.

Both Republican-controlled houses of Congress caved in to pressure from liberal politicians, who wanted about the 10 percent tax cuts, passed in May. Critics said those tax cuts, which increased the child tax credit from \$600 to \$1,000 per child, did not reward families who make less than \$26,000 a year.

Why did it leave it those families out? Because they don't pay federal income taxes. The Earned Income Tax credit was created for the purpose of aiding poor working families, so they would not be heavily taxed and forced onto welfare.

So now, those who are spared from paying taxes in the first place are getting a government subsidy in the name of tax

relief. That's like winning a free car in a raffle - and then receiving a rebate check from the manufacturer.

Chalk this one up as a victory for bleeding-heart liberals, who hammered home the argument that poorworking families are left out of the new tax cuts, simply because they won't get a check, while the richest taxpayers win even more.

That old-class-warfare argument, though successful in the recent debate, is a fallacy. Internal Revenue Service studies showed that the wealthiest 5 percent of taxpayers paid more than half (55 percent) of the nation's taxes.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

In 1999, The bottom 50 percent of taxpayers paid only 4 percent.

By comparison, 10 years earlier the top 5 percent paid about 44 percent of income taxes, the bottom almost 6 percent. In other words, over time, the richer are paying more of the nation's bills, while lower-income families are paying less.

That's how the progressive tax system works. But then, why is it a crime to give tax relief to those who pay the bills, especially small-business owners who fuel the American economy? That's not partaking in the rich. It's relieving the tax burden for those who carry it.

Instead, lawmakers have taken the American tax system down a different road - one that more closely resembles a welfare system than an honest tax policy. It's a step that will set a troublesome precedent.



Iran revolution misses ingredient

MARK N. KATZ

Protesters against the Islamic Republic have been under way in Tehran and other Iranian cities for several days as demonstrators - mainly university students - demand an end to the veto that unelected clerics exercise over the country's elected president and parliament.

The Bush administration clearly ordered or expected to crack down on the demonstrators not only refused to do so but went over to the demonstrators instead.

The impact of this was to immobilize the rest of the armed forces, which might not favor democracy but which did not want to engage in fighting among themselves. Without the armed forces willing to fight for it, the old regime was soon forced to yield to the democrats.

Could such a scenario occur in Iran? Part of the reason for the passivity of the military in the past is the relative certainty that the armed forces would survive as an institution, albeit with some leadership changes at the top under a new government.

A democratic government in Tehran undoubtedly would keep the regular Iranian armed forces in place as well. However, it is not the regular armed forces that the Islamic Republic is using against the democratic activists, but the Revolutionary Guards and their vigilante minions, the Basiji. These irregular forces are highly likely to be disbanded, and their leaders imprisoned, by a democratic Iranian government, so

they have a strong incentive to prevent an overthrow by cracking down on the democratic movement.

Is there any hope, then, for a democratic Iran?

There might be if the regular Iranian armed forces moved against the irregular forces. The former, however, have not shown any sign of being willing or able to do this. If this continues to be true, then it will take a change of heart among key leaders within the Revolutionary Guards and the Basiji for democratization to unfold.

This could occur as a result of sympathy for the democrats - secretly developing among them (these groups are not, after all, immune from the trends affecting the larger society). Or it could occur as a result of key leaders being bought off - perhaps a more likely scenario given the reputation of these organizations for corruption.

However it occurs, the defection of merely a few key officers and units from the Revolutionary Guards and the Basiji to the democrats could result in immobilizing their colleagues followed by the rapid downfall of the clerical regime.

It may seem highly unlikely, especially to Iranian democrats, that anything like this will ever occur.

But the ruling ayatollahs can hardly be confident that anything like this will not.

Mark Katz is a professor of government and politics at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

Honesty goes out the window

When I began teaching at Duke, I was pleased to find that the university had an honor code exhorting students to promise they wouldn't "lie, cheat or steal" in their academic endeavors. But now I regard the pledge as a quaint artifact.

How can young people take seriously such a vow when everywhere they look they see successful grown-ups getting ahead by playing fast and loose with the truth?

Every day brings fresh accusations that President Bush and his advisers stretched intelligence to get the United States into a war in Iraq, while the one feel-good story of the conflict - the rescue of Jessica Lynch - is looking increasingly phony. At least three independent media investigations (the British Broadcasting Corp., the Chicago Tribune and the Washington Post) have cast doubt on the initial heroic narrative and questioned whether the military manipulated the episode for propaganda purposes.

SUSAN E. TIFFT

In the private sector, Martha Stewart is just the latest business icon to morph into a mug shot. And at the New York Times, up-and-comer Jayson Blair got his comeuppance for fabricating and plagiarizing stories, followed by fellow Timesman Rick Rick, who admitted passing off a stranger's work as his own. What's a kid to think?

Lying in the service of power, money and advancement - or simply to avoid embarrassment - is nothing new. Bill Clinton lied about having sex with a "white woman"; Richard Nixon lied about his abuse of power during the Watergate scandal. Lyndon Johnson lied about American destroyers being attacked by the North Vietnamese in the Gulf of Tonkin. What is different today? Kids in part to around-the-clock media coverage and the peculiar American habit of seeing celebrities of the fallen - is that kids see lies, half-truths and hype not as aberrations but as the norm.

What do you expect? One student asked with a shrug last spring as my class discussed yet another government assertion that had turned out to be false. "It's business as usual," he said. A survey released last fall by the Josephson Institute of Ethics in Los Angeles found that high school students today were more likely to lie, cheat and steal than their counterparts 10 years ago. Nearly three-quarters said they had cheated on an exam in the last year (up from 61 percent in 1992), and 37 percent said they would stretch the truth to get a job.

This Pinocchio culture has made kids alarmingly cynical: 43 percent agree that a person has to lie and cheat sometimes to get ahead, up nine points since 2000. The irony is that on many issues - school prayer and abortion, to name just two - young people today are more conservative than their elders. Yet they are surprisingly blasé about shading the truth.

They weren't born that way; they learned it from us.

One day soon they will be our politicians, lawyers, teachers, CEOs, auto mechanics and pilots, and they'll bring to those jobs the values they're absorbing now. Honor codes? Who knows whether they make a difference on college campuses? But the moment has come for our country's leading adults to sign one.

Susan Tift, professor of journalism and public policy at Duke University, is coauthor of "The Truth Behind the News: A Painful Family Behind the News."

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LETTERS

Vacations are better with safe cellular use

It is about that time of year when families hit the road for annual fishing trips, never forgetting to pack sunglasses, bathing suits and lots of suntan lotion.

But this year, think safety first and don't forget your wireless phone.

Wireless phones can help ensure your family's safety while providing instant communication with friends and family from the highway, campsite or even upstream.

Here are some simple safety tips people often neglect:

- Pack your battery charger, bring a spare-charged battery and remember to keep your phone charged at all times. Important contact numbers should be programmed into the address book, so your phone's ready to go when you are.
- Check your wireless service provider's coverage area and ask

about reception at your travel destination.

- Store the phone in a dry place, out of direct sunlight to keep it in proper working condition. Investing in a protective carrying case is another way to ensure your phone's protection.

Even though you might be out in the wilderness, away from everything and everyone, that's not always the case. By remembering these simple tips, your family is sure to have a unforgettable summer vacation that is memorable and safe.

GLENN SIMMONS
Idaho Falls
(Editor's note: Glenn Simmons is the Magic Valley area director of sales for U.S. Cellular.)

Don't change the Pledge of Allegiance

The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals can take its decision of taking "One nation under God" out of the pledge and put it where you know where. I am going to stand

against this stupid decision and fight to keep it in our pledge.

This is the first time in my life I am going to stand up against this governmental decision of my country.

I wholeheartedly believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic, a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore, believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its Constitution, obey its laws, to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies. Yes, I believe in the American creed, but I will never stop standing the pledge without including "One Nation under God."

What this actually says is that it offends the atheist, agnostics and unbelievers. Don't they think taking God out of the pledge offends every other Christian and me or people who love our traditions?

We watched as they took prayer out of the schools; now we are supposed to stand by and watch them take "God" out of our country. Sorry, 9th Circuit Court, this is one time I will not obey you.

If this is allowed to happen, the next thing they will try to take "In God we trust" off our money.

People complain about tax dollars; well, that's what it will take to change the face of our money and to remove "One nation under God" from all the textbooks, printed matter and our pledge.

Our pilgrim fathers came to this country for their religious freedom. I hope we don't stand by and let these poor offended people take our freedom and

our traditions away from us. I, for one, plan to stand up and be heard!

Stand up America, let your voice be heard, and don't let them change our Pledge of Allegiance.

P.S. And God bless America! A true patriot,
SHARRON L. AKERS
Jerome

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 office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magvalley.com.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION



Battle over courts, Constitution looms

Gregory Peck, who died earlier this month, had many roles for which he will long be remembered. The one that may have had the most influence on this country was the "voice-over" he provided in 1987 for a TV commercial falsely characterizing Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork as favoring poll taxes and literacy tests, among other horrors.

The same liberal groups that "Borked" Bork are preparing a campaign against President Bush's nominee, should one or more justices retire. Sens. Tom Daschle (D-S.D.) and Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.) have called on President Bush to "consult" with them to avoid a "divisive confirmation fight."

What this nearly 40-year battle has been about is not just specific issues but the Constitution itself. Did the Founders know what they were doing when they wrote the greatest document ever penned by human hands that organized self-government for individuals, based on certain immutable principles, or were they merely creating an outline, the rest of which could be filled in as it pleased the courts? The answer to that question will determine the future of our country. We cannot afford to continue to get it wrong.

Since he was denied a seat on the court for which he was uniquely qualified, Robert Bork has produced a body of work that makes the case for returning to the "original intent" and understanding of the Constitution. He has consistently begged Americans to consider the history of the document and not how it has been "spun" by judges and advocacy groups into meaning what they want it to mean.

In a compelling essay, Bork again has taken on the argument for a "living Constitution" advanced by liberals who have used the courts, instead of the legislatures, to enact an agenda that would never have been embraced by elected officials for fear of voter backlash.

Writing in the publication *The New Criterion* (Nov. 21, 2002), Bork reviewed New York attorney Martin Garbus' book, "Courting Disaster: The Supreme Court and the Unmaking of American Law." Right (or in his case Left)



CAL THOMAS

from the start, Garbus claims the Supreme Court has been taken over by right-wingers (David Souter? Anthony Kennedy? Sandra Day O'Connor?). He sets up the ideological preview of coming liberal attractions that will demand Bush be stopped from putting "extremist" judges on the court. None of Garbus' assertions are true, but this is the "reality" liberals will create, and much of the media will willingly follow their lead.

The real issue, as Bork writes, is not naming "ultra-right ideologues" (Garbus' phrase), but whether (Bush) will try to appoint justices and judges who interpret laws according to the understanding of the principles of those laws when they were enacted. "This is an important point, because if laws are to be made by the courts, what is the purpose of Congress? Are we to be guided by the idea enunciated in 1803 at the dawn of our nation by Chief Justice John Marshall: 'The government of the United States has been emphatically termed a government of laws and not men'?"

The opposite (and currently prevailing) view of the Constitution is the judicial philosophy of Justice Felix Frankfurter Speaking.

Supreme Court justices, Frankfurter said, "It is they who speak and not the Constitution." That view was echoed in a 1958 Supreme Court decision (*Cooper vs. Aaron*): "Article VI of the Constitution makes the Constitution the 'supreme law of the land'.... It is emphatically the province and duty of the judicial department to say what the law is.... It follows that the interpretation of the (Constitution) enunciated by this Court... is the supreme law of the land."

When the Constitution is not the supreme law, the Supreme

Court will inevitably come to see itself as the supreme law. Charles Evans Hughes, who became chief justice in 1930, remarked earlier: "The Constitution is what the judges say it is."

President Bush needs to give the public a brief history lesson as he nominates federal judges, and especially Supreme Court justices, if he is to counter the disinformation campaign now being prepared by those who would discard the Constitution and make up the law as it suits them.

Cal Thomas is a syndicated columnist and commentator on Fox News Channel.

Getting in touch

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

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 733-0414
In Washington:
239 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6142

e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director
560 Filer Ave. Suite A
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780, Fax 734-3905
In Washington:
520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-2752
e-mail: http://craig.senate.gov/email

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244
In Washington:
1339 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Phone: (202) 225-5531
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Kempthorne

Continued from A1

Kempthorne, 51, is a former one-term U.S. senator and mayor of Boise. He was elected governor in 1998. He is known in Washington as a hardline conservative, but in Boise as a pragmatist. He would be a dramatic change from Christie Todd Whitman, a moderate whose resignation as EPA chief will take effect Friday.

Kempthorne clashed in November 2001 with Whitman's EPA over the Coeur d'Alene Basin Superfund cleanup. When the EPA wanted to expand against Idaho's wishes. At a public hearing, Kempthorne said: "I have become so frustrated with EPA that I'm on the verge of inviting EPA to leave Idaho. ... There is a bureaucracy that seems to ignore any efforts at a solution."

"He has not neglected nor turned his back on the environment," Kempthorne press secretary Mark Snider said Monday. The achievements of the administration are "quite remarkable," Snider said. "There's a lot more to the records than raw numbers would show."

Snider said Kempthorne had elevated the state environmental agency to Cabinet status, increased water and air monitoring and attacked such controversial issues as grass burning and dairy odors. Snider, from forest fires and changes in federal regulations have skewed air-pollution numbers, he said.

Idaho's environmental data

In some respects, Idaho under Kempthorne has bucked national trends that showed environmental quality improving, according to EPA records on air pollution, water quality, toxic emissions and pollution enforcement.

While 35 states and the nation as a whole reduced the amount of toxins released into the environment from 1998 to 2000, the most recent year of available data, Idaho increased emissions by 2 percent. National emissions decreased by 9

percent in the same period, an achievement Whitman hailed Monday as an environmental success story.

Idaho emitted 59 pounds of toxins per resident on average in 2000, according to the EPA's Toxic Release Inventory. The national average was 25 pounds of toxins per person in 2000.

With 76 million pounds of toxic releases in 2000, Idaho - population 1.3 million - has more total toxic emissions than California, population 33.9 million.

Although Idaho has some of the cleanest air in the United States, its air quality worsened from 1999 to 2002, while Kempthorne has been in office, compared with the previous four years. There were 11 violations of EPA air-pollution standards in the four years before Kempthorne came to power and 22 in his first four years in office. At the same time, the number of air violations decreased by 3 percent nationally.

Water pollution has changed little in Idaho under Kempthorne, with the amount of polluted rivers and streams barely increasing from 20,900 miles in 1998 to 21,000 miles in 2002, according to a draft state report released this month. In 2002, 56 percent of Idaho's rivers and streams were polluted. The national average in 2000 was 39 percent.

Idaho is under a court order to check and clean its approximately 1,000 polluted waterways faster and better. In 2000, Idaho was one of only five states that didn't report to the EPA on the health of its 700,000 acres of lakes.

Most air- and water-pollution inspections in the nation are done at the state level, and Idaho lags slightly behind. In Idaho, 315 of the 412 facilities that environmental officials keep track of haven't been inspected in the past year, for a noninspection rate of 76.5 percent, according to EPA enforcement data. Nationwide the rate of noninspection is 71.8 percent.

For companies that are known violators of pollution regulations, Idaho has a much worse inspection history than the rest of the nation; 63 percent of "significant violators" haven't been inspected in the

past year. Nationally, 48 percent of significant polluters haven't been inspected in the past year.

Idaho statistics show that inspections for air pollution violators dropped 38 percent from 1999 to 2001 and that "warning letters" to air polluters decreased 68 percent in the same period.

A new image in Idaho

Kempthorne's environmental record in Washington earned him a near-zero rating from the League of Conservation Voters, an environmental political lobby. As a U.S. senator, Kempthorne voted with the environmental organization only once in 70 votes.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which represents business interests, gave Kempthorne a near-perfect grade, saying he voted on their side in 78 of 81 votes.

Idaho political observers were surprised at Kempthorne's interest in the EPA job, noting that the environment hasn't been one of his top priorities.

"He didn't have a particularly high profile on environmental issues," said Michael O'Connor, who headed the EPA's liaison office with state officials, including Kempthorne, during the Clinton administration.

Those who know him in Boise say Kempthorne would do fine at the EPA.

"He may be defined as anti-regulatory, but you just don't see that. He's a problem solver," said Bill Jarucki, the director of the Environmental Finance Center at Boise State University. "He's a tremendously charismatic speaker. People like him. People like to work for him."

Know the score? Read The Times-News sports

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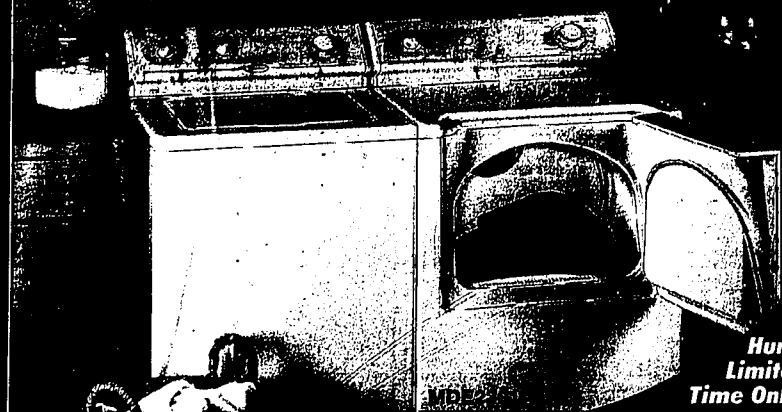
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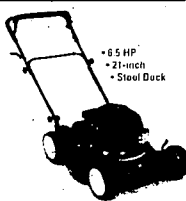
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Scooter for disabled teen goes missing

TWIN FALLS - The Muscular Dystrophy Association's local 2003 ambassador lost his main mode of transportation over the weekend.

The scooter of 13-year-old Michael Salinas was stolen late Friday evening or early Saturday morning. Salinas, diagnosed with Duchenne muscular dystrophy, uses the scooter to get around everywhere, said his mother, Pam Goble.

Salinas parked the scooter at a family friend's house at 1150 10th Ave. E. Friday evening because of a flat tire. The scooter couldn't be picked up that evening and remained in front of the house. The house owners were up until late and didn't notice the scooter missing until morning, Goble explained.

The candy-apple-colored scooter is distinctive, with the words "Pride" on front and "Victory" on the feet carpeting. The fiberglass covering underneath the seat also has a large crack. A black hitch has been welded to the back, where there's a sticker with a face and the words "no rules."

"It's not a bicycle," Goble said. "It's a disability scooter to get him around everywhere, and he needs it."

The Muscular Dystrophy Association gave the scooter to Michael last year to allow him to move from class to class while at school.

If you have any information regarding the scooter, call the Twin Falls Police Department at 311 or file at 735-5005.

Tricker home will host celebration on Saturday

HANSEN - An old-fashioned Independence Day celebration and ice cream social will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the historic Tricker home, located 5 miles south and 1 mile west of Hansen - 6 miles south and 2 miles east of Kimberly.

Civil War re-enactors will be on hand to show what life was like in the 1860s. Union soldiers were stationed in the Rock Creek area to provide a military presence on the water.

"President Abraham Lincoln" is scheduled to make an appearance during the festivities. Ice cream and toppings and cakes will be served.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Military support group will meet on Saturday

JEROME - Family and friends of servicemen and women in the military will hold their fourth meeting on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Jerome Library, located at 100 First Ave. E. (the block north of the downtown twilight).

"Not all our men and women serving in our armed forces are home," the group said in a news release. "Many of us still have family members and friends in Iraq and other parts of the world serving our country."

The group will meet to answer questions, explain military life and get new friends of those serving. The group hopes to bring those facing similar situations together to support one another.

For more information, call Sharon Gentert at 536-6111 or Charla Dunn at 536-6159.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED

in the Magic Valley

• Name: Kane Daniel Hunsell.
• Age: 26.
• Description: 5-foot-10, 135 pounds, brown eyes, brown hair, tattoo on right arm.

• Wanted for: Two felony counts of aiding and abetting burglary.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about Hunsell's whereabouts to call 736-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

Governor blasts Endangered Species Act

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

Kempthorne and EPA job - A1

SUN VALLEY - Calling benefits of the Endangered Species Act "debatable," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne Monday said the law "rarely helps species" and usually is a source of conflict, litigation and controversy.

The governor told the annual Idaho Waters Users Association meeting that after being on the books for 30 years, the Endangered Species Act needs modification to include incentives that focus on recovering endangered species rather than merely listing them and, according to Kempthorne, encouraging lawsuits.

"After 30 years, I ask the question, have we made progress?" Kempthorne said. Of 1,300 species listed by the ESA, he said, only 34 have been removed, some because of faulty data, some because of extinction and a few because of recovery. He said 29 of the listed species could be found in Idaho.

In August, Kempthorne becomes chairman of the National Governors Association - unless he's drafted by President Bush to become the new chief of the Environmental Protection Agency and is called to Washington promptly.

To the more than 100 legislators, ranchers, farmers and other water interest officials in the noon audience at the Sun Valley Inn, Kempthorne said he and other governors would work to modify the ESA to allow for more cost-effective solutions "to saving species, such as preventing them from being endangered in the first place."

He cited his creation of Idaho's Office of Species Conservation, which has worked to create sanctuaries for wildlife as well as to coordinate efforts with federal authorities. The governor said he was "not content to wait for the federal government to tell me what to do (about endangered species)," but instead "got ahead of

the curve."

As for protecting Idaho's migrating salmon, Kempthorne said Northwest governors are forging ahead with programs that would obviate the need to breach dams along the salmon passageway to the Pacific Ocean.

"It never should be an issue of people versus fish," he said. "I've never heard anyone say we should turn our backs" on the problem of protecting salmon from extinction.

All the while, he said, solutions should involve "sound science, not sound bites."

As if to slam the door on any further research on threats to salmon, the governor said "let's get on with it."

Please see SPECIES, Page B3

MUSIC IN A SOUNDPROOF ROOM



Seen through the window of her sound-proof rehearsal room, ninth-grader Shayne Price of Burley practices her violin during Musio Fest at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building on Monday. Participants at the festival, ranging from seventh- to 12th-graders, will learn from instructors from CSI, Boise State University, Brigham Young University-Idaho and elsewhere.

Judge questions charge against ex-mayor

The Associated Press

BOISE - A retired district judge from Twin Falls Monday expressed concern about an apparent double-standard for elected officials accepting corporate-paid trips.

Special Magistrate Daniel Hurlbutt, who's presiding over a misdemeanor ethics violation trial for former Boise Mayor Brent Coles, agreed to give Coles' attorney the chance to prove the attorney general's office wrongly charged the former mayor for accepting a trip while advising state legislators those kinds of trips are allowable.

"They're treating state public officials differently from city



Daniel Hurlbutt

prosecutors have broad discretion in filing charges. Hurlbutt said he was reluctant to second-guess those decisions but was skeptical about the viability of the bribery law.

Hurlbutt set Aug. 19 for a hearing on the issue and Manweiler's

motion to dismiss the charges.

The judge suggested policy questions were raised by an advisory letter from Deputy Attorney General Brian Kane to state Sen. Sheila Sorensen on April 2, six weeks after Coles was charged. Manweiler said he did not obtain the letter until late last week.

That letter said state lawmakers were not violating the ethics and bribery law by accepting corporate-paid three-day weekends at the Governor's Cup fund-raising event in Sun Valley each September as long as the trips were not in direct compensation for a vote.

Coles was charged with accepting a trip from Blue Cross of Idaho to the 2002 Winter

Olympics in Salt Lake City just because Blue Cross did business with the city.

The Boise mayor, however, can only vote on issues if the City Council dies and had not voted on any Blue Cross contracts. State legislators vote on nearly every aspect of state government in approving the state budget.

"I'm seriously troubled by the attorney general's letter," Hurlbutt said at the end of the hearing. "I can't make sense how this statute can work under these circumstances."

Following Coles' resignation on Feb. 14 when the misdemeanor bribery charges were filed, he was charged with five felonies for mis-

Please see MAYOR, Page B3

T.F. City Council lays out beer garden rules

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - City Council members took extra care Monday before allowing an August celebration to take place in the City Park that will include a beer garden.

Because of confusion that arose over the beer garden during the recent Western Days celebration, council members wanted to be sure everyone involved in the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta understood the city ordinance in regard

to alcohol.

Representatives from the fiesta promised that anyone who buys beer from a vendor in the park will be subject to an ID check and will have to wear a bracelet indicating that.

Council members approved doing away with an actual roped-off section where people should be confined to drinking. Instead, people will buy beer from a vendor and then move on. They will have to confine their drinking to the park, however.

In addition, the council voted to make the sponsors of the event, one of which is the Twin Falls Police Department, responsible for security and cleanup. The Hispanic celebration is scheduled Aug. 8-10.

Some council members had criticized Western Days organizers for not requiring those who bought beer from the beer garden to wear wrist bands during the May 30-June 1 event. They also asked questions about reports of fights and the appear-

ance of a criminal element in City Park.

The council members later softened their criticism, acknowledging that they had failed to educate the Western Days Committee on the ordinance that requires wrist bands.

In other business Monday, the council approved a \$401,000 contract for a security fencing project at Jostin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. The Federal Aviation Administration will pay 90 percent.

Nannenga said no plans were in place to allow grazing in the Piney area for three years. Allowing even 30 days of grazing is a compromise, he said. Bud Bedke agreed to the plan to graze in Piney for 30 days at the start of the season, Nannenga said, with Bud Bedke agreeing Monday.

But there should be a way to adjust, Bud Bedke said.

Scott Bedke said ranchers should be able

Please see GRAZING, Page B3

Bookmobile supporters search for funds

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Every four weeks, when the bookmobile stops in the Elba, Almo and Raft River areas, residents check out nearly 500 books.

And those readers want to be able to keep checking out books from the bookmobile.

Janis Duffee, one of the people who worked out the arrangement for a Utah bookmobile to visit parts of Cassia County, Monday asked Cassia County commissioners to sponsor a \$2,000 grant application from the Idaho Community Foundation. She also wants the county to continue to hold and disperse the donated funds which pay for the bookmobile service.

The bookmobile began serving southern Cassia County in September 2002 with a \$2,000 Idaho Community Foundation grant and nearly \$4,000 in donations from people who live in that part of the county, Duffee said. Supporters collected enough

money to ensure bookmobile service through the end of 2003, Duffee said. Later this summer, volunteers will be out seeking donations again. They'll know in November if the Idaho Community Foundation grant request was successful.

Duffee expects donations to be strong again this year. Last year people didn't know exactly how the service would work now they've used the bookmobile and realize its benefits.

"We have good support, much better than last year," Duffee said. The estimated cost for bookmobile service in 2004 is \$4,225, Duffee said.

Other commission business included:

• **Weed grant** — Cassia County weed officials plan to treat noxious weeds in the Goose Creek area with an \$85,000 Bureau of Land Management grant.

Now a steam pipe has ruptured, Edwards told commissioners the \$85,000 would pay for a two-person spray crew traveling on horse-

back and working 60 hours a week from July to October. The grant includes enough money to pay three more people to spray two days a week.

Equipment rental and three global positioning units will also be bought with the grant, Edwards said.

The weed crew will concentrate on four priority areas, covering 75,520 acres. Areas where fires have occurred are primary targets for weed eradication.

• **Tax exemption** — Commissioners amended an earlier motion which asked the city of Burley to pay one month's taxes on the old Rite Aid building on Pomerelle Avenue.

Cassia County Assessor Marty Holland asked commissioners to clarify the motion, because he thought commissioners made the property tax-exempt for all of 2003. The city assumed ownership of the building on Jan. 31. Commissioners decided last week to prorate the tax bill for

2003 and ask the city to "pay" January taxes. They amended that motion Monday, to instead classify the building tax-exempt for the entire year.

The previous owner actually owned the January property taxes, which are about \$800, Holland said.

• **County annex** — Remodeling work has begun on the county annex. County Administrator Kerry McMurray said the ceiling might need to be replaced with Sheetrock or acoustical tiles.

• **Written history** — Commissioners talked briefly of hiring someone to put together a written history of the county.

Commissioners said it might be an activity that could be done in conjunction with the city of Burley during the city's centennial.

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

Twin Falls plans chip sealing on city streets

TWIN FALLS — Chip sealing is planned today on these city streets:

- Diamond Avenue from the dead end to Atlantic.
- Atlantic from South Park Avenue West to Diamond Avenue.
- Washington Street South from the dead end to South Park Avenue West.
- South Park Avenue West from the railroad tracks to Washington Street.

• Maxwell Avenue from Shoshone to Railroad Avenue.

• Railroad Avenue from Maxwell to Shoshone Street.

• Bridge Street from Third Street West to Sixth Avenue West.

• Wall Avenue from Shoshone to Sixth Avenue West.

• Sixth Avenue West from Shoshone to Washington Street.

• City Shop parking lot.

• Fifth Avenue West from Washington to Shoshone Street.

Three days after the streets are chipped, a street-sweeping crew will pass over the streets to clean up excess. The sweeping operations will be conducted at night, and traffic control will be present to make the public aware of any work crews, city officials say.

Magic Valley In brief

has already been arraigned in Minidoka County Magistrate Court on a charge of unlawful possession of a bomb or destructive device and a charge of unlawful use of a destructive device or bomb stemming from the same incident. He has been released from jail into his parents' custody. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Aug. 4.

Hailey mayor says she will seek re-election

HAILEY — Mayor Susan McBryant last week announced she will run for another term on Nov. 4.

The City Council appointed McBryant as mayor Nov. 25 upon the resignation of her predecessor, Al Lindley.

McBryant was a member of the City Council from 1997 to 2001 and served as council president from January 1998 to November 2002.

Band plays tonight at Bruce Willis' nightclub

HAILEY — A half-dozen years after it hosted its last marquee concert, Bruce Willis' Mint is back in show business this summer.

The actor's Hailey nightclub will host the Colorado slambang band Leftover Salmon tonight at 9 Tickets are \$20.

Also on the agenda this summer are bluesman Coco Montoya on Saturday, Shoshone's Johnny U and his Diamond Cut Band on July 5, the rock quartet Scat Greens on July 26, bluesgrass maven Tony Furrado on Aug. 5, rocker Derek Trucks on Aug. 20 and Idaho's Rockless Kelly on Aug. 30.

For ticket information, call the Mint at 788-MINT or log on to <http://www.clubbruno.com>.

Filer Gem Community group plans development meeting

FILER — The Filer Gem Community Committee will hold an economic development meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the City Council chambers, 300 Main St.

Anyone interested in local development and improvement is invited to attend.

For information, call the Filer city office at 326-5000 or Mollie Mason at 326-7348.

— compiled from staff reports

Problems mount for Minidoka courthouse

By Lorraine Cavenner
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Courthouse appears to be falling apart.

The nearly 85-year-old building has been in need of repairs for a number of years. County officials have talked a number of times with architects and contractors regarding improvements to the building. Most people involved in these discussions seem to agree that even though it could be more costly to renovate the building than to build a new one, folks would rather see the courthouse restored.

The repair issue seems to always boil down to a single factor — money.

Commissioners once hired an architect to plan for some work on the building.

"But it was nixed out of the budget," Minidoka County Director of Community Development Paul Aston said at

Monday's commission meeting. Water pipes in the building have broken before, circuits have become overloaded, breakers often trip, and the roof-top air conditioning unit has had one Band-Aid after another, Aston said.

Now a steam pipe has ruptured, resulting in a leak in a restroom sink.

"It rained down pretty hard in the treasurer's office," Aston said. "They may need umbrellas if we keep using the restroom."

The restroom has been closed, but some major repairs are needed.

"They are going to have to remove some ceiling," Aston said. "It will definitely interrupt their work area."

Aston doesn't know how the repairs will be paid for.

"I've already shot my budget and then some with problems out-

hand," he said. "I'm not sure how to handle that."

Some long-term building decisions need to be made, Aston said.

"We should get up there and replace all that plumbing," he said. "But let's not spend a lot of money fixing it until we decide what to do."

Commissioners agreed that the building's construction problems need further discussion.

Other commission business included:

• **Higher taxes** — Tax bills were recently mailed, and Minidoka County Assessor Max Vaughn has heard a number of complaints.

In a struggling economy, people can't understand why their property taxes, which are based on the county's levy rate and the value of their property, are going up, Vaughn said. "Real estate values are not going down, especially with the low interest rates."

• **Bug problems** — Matt Schuster, county extension educator, said brown wheat mites have become a problem in the county.

The mite, which does the most damage to malt barley, has the

ability to host a virus, Schuster said.

Schuster encourages growers who notice mites to contact him. He has information on the pest at the extension office.

• **Budget request** — Public Defender Doug Whipple requested a nearly \$10,000 increase for the public defender's office budget, saying that several of the employees in the office don't have health insurance.

He's worried some experienced employees might quit because of the lack of benefits.

• **Weeds** — Russian knapweed has become a problem in some parts of the county, county weed Superintendent Reed Smith said.

Letters have been sent to property owners who need to take care of their weeds.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavenner can be reached at 208-436-1351 or lcavenner@cobltc.com.

Bulldozers move in to reinforce crews battling Arizona wildfire

TUCSON, Ariz. — Firefighters moved bulldozers north of Mount Lemmon on Monday to try to stop a raging wildfire that destroyed more than 250 homes in a vacation community.

The blaze has charred more than 12,400 acres of pine forest on the mountain just north of Tucson and was only 5 percent contained, firefighters' spokesman Gerry Engel said.

Crews planned to use the bulldozers to fight the blaze's northward spread by digging a fire-break connecting roads, natural features and an area that already was burned over last year.

Firefighters also wanted to cut a line across the fire's southern flank, where crews battled Sunday to protect homes after burning embers started fires earlier lines.

Officials said they appeared to have saved a University of Arizona observatory on top of Mount Lemmon.

They were still projecting what remained of Summerhaven, a mountaintop community where the fire roared through on Thursday, destroying more than 250 of its 700 or so homes. But they shifted some crews out of Summerhaven on Monday to

Idaho/West In brief

intensify their efforts to keep the blaze from spreading.

Judge wants evaluation for suspect in trespassing

IDAHO FALLS — A man who is accused of trespassing at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory will undergo a psychiatric evaluation, a judge has decided.

Fred William Sparkman is in jail in lieu of posting \$50,000 bond for the misdemeanor charge. He is accused of driving his truck to the laboratory two weeks ago and asking what damage bombs would do to the nuclear waste storage facility.

It is not Sparkman's first brush with the law. Idaho Falls police said they have received hundreds of complaints about Sparkman in the past few years, accusing him of threatening neighbors, harassing city officials, trespassing on church-owned property and causing disturbances at local businesses.

At least three protection orders have been filed against him, barring any contact with Idaho Falls

Mayor Linda Milam or Idaho Falls Prosecutor Kimball Mason.

Officers say that most of the incidences did not break the law, so there was little they could do.

Expedition celebrations anger Nez Perce Tribe

LEWISTON — Members of north-central Idaho's Nez Perce Tribe are unhappy about the celebrations surrounding the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

"The expedition was an invasion to us," Nez Perce elder and tribal historian Allen Pinkham said. "We certainly don't see it as a good thing."

During the recent annual Lewis and Clark Symposium at Lewis-Clark State College, Pinkham and fellow historian Steven Evans argued that their tribe has not been given enough credit in the retelling of the story of the Corps of Discovery.

"We knew that America was surrounded by water," said Pinkham, who is writing a book about the tribe's role in the expedition with Evans. "We had horses by 1700, and we prophesied that the white man was going to come west. You can't say Indians didn't

know what was going on," he declared.

Commission reopens parts of Clearwater for salmon

LEWISTON — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission reopened salmon fishing on portions of the Clearwater River Monday, concluding that there were enough adult hatchery fish to perpetuate the run. The Nez Perce Tribe opposed reopening certain sections including the North Fork.

The earlier decision to close the season led to a protest by sport anglers in the Orofino area.

The commission reopened the main Clearwater and Middle Fork from the Kamiah Bridge upstream to a posted boundary on the Middle Fork, about one-half mile upstream of Clear Creek.

All other spring chinook salmon fishing rules previously approved by the commission in April remain in effect, except the season will last until Aug. 3.

The spring chinook adult fish have returned to continue the run at Kootenai National Fish Hatchery. The commission felt there were no biological constraints against reopening the fishing.

— compiled from wire reports



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Grazing

Continued from B1

to play it by ear a little more once they get on the land with the cattle. Instead of blindly adhering to the 30-day limit, there should be a way to check the land to determine when to move.

There aren't enough people to monitor effects of grazing every few days, Nannenga said. And ranchers sometimes have other things influencing their decision to move cattle, such as economic or land impacts.

Long-term monitoring is needed,

Scott Bedke said. If more data were collected, ranchers and land managers alike could look at long-term trends to help decide grazing practices.

Land management officials and ranchers can try to work more toward that goal, but it might not happen quickly enough to help determine whether cattle should be grazed in Piney extra this summer, Nannenga said.

Ranchers want to stay on Piney because of lack of water in the

Lone Cedar area, Nannenga said. Perhaps there are ways to alleviate the lack of water. Those options should be exhausted first.

Water is a concern. Scott Bedke said a drought designation should trigger more flexibility in land management. When drought circumstances arise, the rules shouldn't have to be followed to the letter.

The county has applied for a drought designation. The governor authorized that application,

Species

Continued from B1

nor said. "The crn of studies is over."

Kempthorne's remarks were sprinkled with allusions to the federal government allowing states to find solutions to threatened species.

He said the Clean Air and Clean Water acts are examples of cooperative federalism that allow states to tailor their programs with local solutions. It's efforts

from the ground up that will make the difference, he said.

He also suggested that "costs should be shared by all citizens" in the protection of species, not just developers and others.

Times-News reporter Jennifer Sandmann contributed to this report.

Subscribe. 733-0931

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Travel Channel film of Evel Knievel promotes hometown

The Associated Press

BUTTE, Mont. — Evel Knievel reminisces candidly about his life, his career and his hometown in a documentary that is being shown on the cable network Travel Channel.

Tri-Crown Productions of Burbank, Calif., uses last year's first Evel Knievel Week in Butte to launch the program, which is interspersed with film footage of Knievel's more spectacular jumps and crashes.

Knievel also conducts a tour of Butte and southwest Montana.

"Butte was a great town to be born and raised in," Knievel says during the documentary. "I love it."

"Evel Knievel's Great Ride" is expected to air several times a month for the next year. The film explores Knievel's youth in Butte as a sports fanatic and small-time criminal as Knievel muses about his petty thievery, blowing safes and spending more than \$5,000 in the local bars.

He also reflects on being raised by his grandparents, working in the mines before launching his career as a motorcycle stuntman and the liver disease that nearly killed him.

"Evel was a great interview," said Carol Sherman, executive producer of the documentary and owner of Tri-Crown Productions.

The Dumas, a brother-turned-museum on Mercury Street, is fea-

tured in the film, as is Butte's mining history, the Granite Mountain Memorial and the old City Hall and basement jail where Evel spent more than a couple of nights.

"I wanted Evel's life before motorcycles," where he came from, his roots," Sherman said. "He really loves his roots and has a lot of pride in Butte. He wanted to take us everywhere and show us everything."

Sherman said the concept of an Evel documentary was an easy sell to the Travel Channel since she has produced other "Great Ride" documentaries for the network, including the Sturgis and Daytona motorcycle races with Evel's son Robbie Knievel and movie star Peter Fonda.

Knievel, now 64, gained fame in the 1970s by jumping his motorcycle over canyons and bridges. His daredevil career left him with 47 fractures, including broken bones in both legs, before he retired in 1980.

His unsuccessful attempt to leap across the Snake River Canyon near Twin Falls in 1974 in a jet-powered "sky cycle" got headlines around the world.

Earlier this year he signed over exclusive rights to allow the production of "Evel Knievel: The Rock Opera" by the small Los Angeles theater company, Zoo District.

Knievel has homes in Las Vegas and Florida and spends summers in Butte.

SERVICES

Roy N. Hondo of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church, 470 E. 27th St. Burley, burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from 6 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. Burley and from 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Linda Gill Nolevanko of Buhl, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Castleford School gymnasium (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

George C. Pulanz of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls; interment will follow at the Filer Cemetery; friends may call from 7 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2571 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Cody Ty Gold of Wendell, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Wendell Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; interment will be in the Wendell Cemetery; visitation from 6-8 p.m. today at Berean Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Ray Huntington Flavel of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; viewing from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Ruth Elizabeth Finch of Jerome, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. E. Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

Howard E. Adkins of Twin Falls, memorial service for 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lorraine Marie Kissinger of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK!

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The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls includes the following:

Danir Selimovic, 24, no address available; eight counts fraud, no counsel listed; preliminary hearing set for June 27, bond set per warrant.

Justin Wayne Miller, 21, 3197 N. 3600 E., Kimberly, battery; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set for July 29, released under own recognizance.

Greg L. Crowe, 27, 850 Fifth Ave. E., No. 1, Twin Falls, battery; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary conference set for July 29, \$250 bond.

Jennifer S. Flegel, 28, 181 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia, contempt of court; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary conference set for July 1, bond set per warrant.

Timothy Lane Ferris, 43, 315 Heyburn, Twin Falls, petty theft, carrying a concealed weapon, public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary conference set for July 29, \$500 bond.

Therrell J. McWaters, 20, 2429 E. 3000 N., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary conference set for July 29, \$300 bond.

Rolyn R. Ring, 23, 316 S. Adams St., No. 1, Twin Falls, petty theft, public defender appointed; pleaded guilty; sentencing set for July 8, bond set per warrant.

Camron D. Hall, 18, 603 Union, Filer, assault, public defender denied; pleaded innocent; preliminary conference set for July 29, released under own recognizance.

Rick Alan Rimbhart, 37, 510 S. Broadway, No. 14, Buhl, domestic violence, public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for July 27, \$2,500 bond.

Bonnie Regalado Hernandez, 22, 1795 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, failure to purchase driver's license, public defender appointed; pleaded guilty; sentencing set for July 22, bond set per warrant.

Kane Daniel Hartzell, 26, 629 Monticello Drive, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for June 27, \$1,500 bond.

David B. Troutman, 42, no address available; fugitive, no counsel listed; no plea entered; fugitive hearing set for June 27, \$50,000 bond.

Richard Anthony Wilson, 29, 728 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, resisting arrest, officers, possession of drug paraphernalia, public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary conference set for July 29, \$500 bond.

Bryan D. Drake, 43, 960 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls, battery, public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary conference set for Aug. 19, released under own recognizance.

Andrew Aaron Layton, 44, Pioneer Trailer Park, Twin Falls, disorderly conduct, public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary conference set for Aug. 19, \$200 bond.

Movies

Motor-Vu Drive In

Dine-In Daily Day Cars

Grand-Vu Drive In

Dine-In Daily Day Cars

Orpheum

Hollywood Music

Jerome Cinema 4

Disney's Finding Nemo

Odyssey 6

Brigitte Gu Wild

Wynne Turn

Daily Day Cars

The Ice Laws

2 Fast 2 Furious

Alex and Emma

Twin Cinema 12

The Hulk

Brigitte Gu Wild

Wynne Turn

Daily Day Cars

The Ice Laws

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The Hulk

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Twin Cinema 12

The Hulk

Brigitte Gu Wild

Wynne Turn

Daily Day Cars

The Ice Laws

2 Fast 2 Furious

Alex and Emma

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS



bond.

Brandon D. Ochner, 30, 510 Belton, Twin Falls, battery; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary conference set for Aug. 19, \$300 bond.

Hector Talavera Rodriguez, 28, 828 Sprague, Buhl, aggravated assault; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for June 27, \$25,000 bond.

Anthony Raymond Moriarty, 42, 340 Taylor, No. 13, Twin Falls, domestic battery, public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set for June 27, \$10,000 bond.

Tracy L. Stedman aka Tracy Friel, 21, 624 Third St. E., Hansen, domestic battery; public defender appointed; pleaded guilty; sentencing set for July 8, \$2,500 bond.

Sara Caroline McFhee, 22, 610 Jackson, Twin Falls, grand theft; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for June 27, \$5,000 bond.

Jacob Russell, 25, homeless, Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia, under influence of controlled substance; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 19, \$500 bond.

Jedediah Levi Dahl, 22, 536 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, failure to purchase driver's license, possession of drug paraphernalia, contempt of court; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 19, \$100 bond.

Thomas L. Falkenberg Jr., 26, 146 Addison Ave. W., No. 60, Twin Falls, open container, possession of drug paraphernalia, public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; jury trial set for July 8, \$5,000 bond.

John L. Hicks, 54, 955 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, public defender appointed; no plea entered; \$2,500 bond.

John L. Hicks, 54, 955 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary conference set for July 9, \$7,500 bond.

Tracy Lee Friel, 21, 624 Third St. E., Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia, public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary conference set for Aug. 19, \$100 bond.

David W. Calabrese, 37, 1121 Laurel, Boise, providing false information to an officer, violation of non-contact order; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary conference set for July 1, \$2,500 bond.

Kayla J. McMillan, 38, 734 Fifth Ave. W., Twin Falls, driving without privilege, driving under the influence; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary conference set for Aug. 19, \$300 bond.

Paul J. Hincote, 44, 146 Addison Ave. W., No. 7, Twin Falls, unlawful entry; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary conference set for Aug. 19, \$100 bond.

Kevin John Kirkland, 38, 2556 Whispering Pine, No. 603, Twin Falls, domestic battery; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary conference set for Aug. 19, released under own recognizance.

Helen Emma Lundin, 41, 295 Lola St., Twin Falls, grand theft; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for June 27, summons issued.

Elizabeth Sue Hillon, 38, 441 Harrison, Twin Falls; Lincoln County warrant; no counsel listed; no plea entered; bond set per warrant.

James G. Larsen, 19, 360 1/2 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls, petty theft; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set for July 17; bond set per warrant.

Alexander Villaveron, 23, 397 Gardner, Twin Falls, possession of controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for June 27; released under own recognizance.

Stephen Michael Sims, 33, 377 Quincy, Twin Falls; providing false information to a police officer, failure to appear, public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary conference set for Aug. 19, \$100 bond.

David G. Guillermo-Garcia, 21, 2701 Main St., Apt. 68 Forest Grove, Ore.; driving under the influence; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary conference set for Aug. 19, \$100 bond.

David G. Guillermo-Garcia, 21, 2701 Main St., Apt. 68 Forest Grove, Ore.; suspension of driver's license; no other information available.

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Stephen Michael Sims, 33, 377 Quincy, Twin Falls; providing false information to a police officer, failure to appear, public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary conference set for Aug. 19, \$100 bond.

David G. Guillermo-Garcia, 21, 2701 Main St., Apt. 68 Forest Grove, Ore.; driving under the influence; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary conference set for Aug. 19, released under own recognizance.

David G. Guillermo-Garcia, 21, 2701 Main St., Apt. 68 Forest Grove, Ore.; suspension of driver's license; no other information available.

James G. Larsen, 19, 360 1/2 Third Ave. W

COMICS

Classico Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



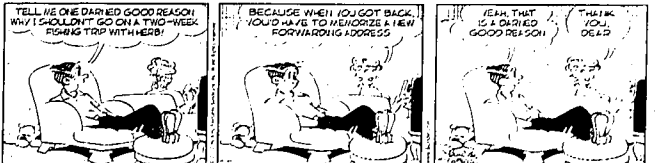
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

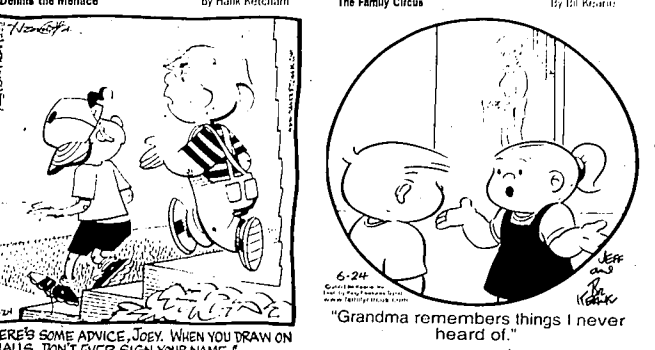


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

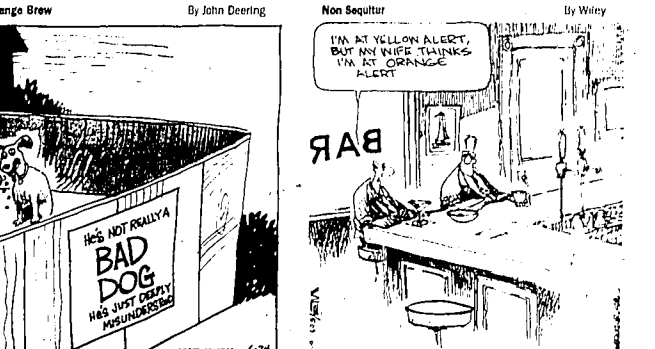


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Greeks probe possible terror links to ship

PLATYVALL, Greece (AP) — A rusting cargo ship was placed under heavy guard Monday as officials struggled to unravel its last voyage: Were hundreds of tons of explosives below decks linked to terrorism or simply a business deal gone bad? The Greek coast guard impounded the Baltic Sky, and army demolition experts secured its cargo of 750 tons of industrial-grade explosives and 8,000 detonators that documents say were

bound for Sudan.

The vessel was forced to anchor at an obscure Greek port Sunday after wandering the Mediterranean Sea for nearly six weeks — much of it under international surveillance.

Its crew — five Ukrainians and two Azerbaijanis — face charges that include entering Greek waters without announcing their hazardous cargo. "It should have declared that it was sail-

ing with a cargo that was like an atomic bomb," Merchant Marine Minister Giorgos Anonieris said.

Making sense of the ship's meandering journey may take some time. The inquiry is complicated by the murky world of shipping, where the true owners of a ship often hide behind offshore management companies and vessels fly so-called "flags of convenience." The layers of protection — mostly for tax avoid-

ance — are well-known to Greece's maritime fleet. Now, it's the Greeks who must try to penetrate the industry fog. The ship's manifest said the cargo — ammonium nitrate-based explosives — was loaded in Gabes, Tunisia, on May 12 and bound for a company in Sudan. But Greek officials say the destination is only a page off a box. No other details were disclosed about the firm, identified as Integrated Chemicals and Development.

BADA-BING, BADA-BOOM

Describing the experience of biting into a ripe, juicy Bing cherry isn't easy for a bunch of small-town Norwegian grocers. Our somewhat arctic heritage, grounded primarily in long periods of uninterrupted darkness and large quantities of fish, leaves us ill equipped to talk about a fruit that's this vibrant, colorful, and full of life. Fortunately, we were able to borrow a phrase from some folks whose ancestors came from a totally different

milieu. And although this may be the first and last time "Bada-Bing, Bada-Boom" will ever be used to describe the experience of popping a sweet, delicious Bing cherry into your mouth, we think you'll agree — after you try one — that it's surprisingly accurate. So regardless of your own ancestral roots, stop by Swenssen and Swenssen's Market to experience the downright explosive sensation of chopping down on a ripe, red Bing cherry.

Ripe, Juicy CANTALOUPE

3 Lbs. For \$1

Bing CHERRIES

Ripe & Sweet

WOW!

\$1.29 Lb.

FRESH SPINACH

Large Bunches

2/\$1

HONEYDEW MELONS

2 Lbs. For \$1

GREEN ONIONS & RADISHES

3 Bunches For \$1

PEACHES or NECTARINES

79¢ Lb.

Sweet, Juicy ORANGES

3 Lbs. For \$1

Fresh LEMONS

5/\$1

Red, Ripe WATERMELON

19¢ Lb. Seedless: 29¢ Lb.

Crisp CELERY

2 Large Stalks \$1

YELLOW ONIONS

3 Lbs. For \$1

LEAF LETTUCE

59¢
• Red Leaf
• Green Leaf

Fresh LIMES

6/\$1

Boneless Beef
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
\$1.99 Lb.

Boneless Beef
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
\$2.19 Lb.

Store Cut
MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE
\$1.69 Lb.

Fresh Boneless
SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST
\$1.99 Lb.

Lean & Tender
BEEF CUBE STEAK
Western Family
JUMBO FRANKS 1 Lb. Pkg. **89¢**
Western Family - 1 Lb. Pkg.
BOLOGNA or SALAMI **\$1.19**
Oscar Mayer Several Varieties
LUNCHABLES 11.5 - 12 Oz. **2/\$4**
Falls Brand Smoked
HAM HOCKS **99¢ Lb.**

\$2.89 Lb.

PEPSI PRODUCTS
• Reg., Diet, Caffeine-Free Diet
• Mug Root Beer • Squirt
• Mtn. Dew • Sierra Mist
12 Pack of 12 Oz. Cans. **\$4.11**
2 Liter \$1.19

Nabisco
OREO COOKIES
17-20 Oz. Pkg. **2/\$5**

Lay's
POTATO CHIPS
11.5 Oz. **3/\$5**

SHASTA POP
8 Pack 12 Oz. Cans **88¢**

Pre-Sweetened
KOOL-AID
Also Country Time
Makes 8 Qts. **2/\$4**

KELLOGG'S CEREALS
• Frosted Mini-Wheats 20.4 Oz.
• Raisin Bran Crunch 18.2 Oz.
• Bite Size Frosted Mini-Wheats 18 Oz.
• Crispix 12 Oz.
• Cinnamon Crunch Crisp 18.5 Oz.
4/\$10

Van Camp
PORK-N-BEANS
15 Oz. **3/\$1**

Kraft
BBQ SAUCE
18 Oz. **79¢**

Kraft
POURABLE DRESSINGS
18 Oz. Also Hidden Valley **2/\$4**

Western Family
KETCHUP
24 Oz. Squeeze **59¢**

Better Buy
PEACHES or PEARS
29 Oz. **79¢** CASE OF 12: **\$9.48**

Kraft
MACARONI & CHEESE
5 Ct. Pkg. **\$2.99**

Western Family
DISH SOAP
20 Oz. **2/\$3**

Western Family
BATH TISSUE
2-Ply 38 Roll Pkg. **\$6.88**

Western Family
PLASTIC CUTLERY
Knives - Forks - Spoons 24 Ct. **2/\$1**

FRESH from the SWENSMART BAKERY
RAISIN BREAD 1 Lb. Loaf **\$1.59**
BANANA BREAD **\$2.49**
Assorted **CAKE DONUTS** **5/\$1**

Betty Crocker
Ready - to - Spread
FROSTING
18 Oz. **2/\$3**

Betty Crocker
CAKE MIXES
79¢

Swensen's and Swenmart
On Shoshone Street across the bridge (208) 733-8987
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7am-9pm
At the corner of Addison & Washington (208) 734-9414
Summer Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7am-11pm

THESE PRICES NOW GOOD IN REPUBLIC!

Country Fresh
1% or 2%
MILK **\$1.69 Gal.**

Cream O Weber
COTTAGE CHEESE **\$1.59**
Reg. & Low Fat 18 Oz.

Western Family
SLICED CHEESE SINGLES **2/\$4**
Big 1 Lb. Pkg.

Western Family
SOUR CREAM **79¢**
18 Oz.

Western Family
ICE CREAM **\$3.89**
5 Qt. Bucket

Western Family
WHIPPED TOPPING **69¢**
8 Oz.

Western Family
LEMONADE **3/\$1**
Reg. Pink Raspberry 12 Oz. Froz. Conc.

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

Want something to do? How
about dancing, singing, playing cards.
Check out Things to do.

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COMMUNITY

INSIDE

Community events . . .C2
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Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

The Times-News

Tuesday, June 24, 2003

Section C

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Damian Anthony Nevarez, son of Hilda Gonzalez of Twin Falls, was born Monday, June 2, 2003.
Tyler Jordan Mink, daughter of Cindy Rae Parker and Chad Roy Mink of Hagerman, was born Wednesday, June 11, 2003.
Sheldon Andrew Mitchell, son of Tiffany Dawn and Mark Darren Mitchell of Buhl, was born Friday, June 13, 2003.
Kylie Joann Easterday, daughter of Deana Ellen and Aaron John Easterday of Buhl, was born Sunday, June 15, 2003.
Randy Sherman Power, son of Dolly D. and Frank S. Power of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, June 15, 2003.
Nadine Elizabeth Pecorn, daughter of Christina Suzanne and James Fredrick Pecorn of Carey, was born Monday, June 16, 2003.
Adeleyn Kaye Wells, daughter of Stephanie Kaye and Jeremy Lynn Wells of Twin Falls, was born

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

Monday, June 16, 2003.
Zane Bert Brackett, son of Kimberly and Ira Norris Brackett of Rogerson, was born Monday, June 16, 2003.
Danika Lynn Jones, daughter of Tanya Lynn and Dustin Kyle Jones of Twin Falls, was born Monday, June 16, 2003.
Grace Annette Johns, daughter of Claudia Ruth and Jeffrey Keith Johns of Twin Falls, was born Monday, June 16, 2003.
Lillian Marie Johnson, daughter of Amanda Lynn and Robert

Alan Johnson of Jerome, was born Tuesday, June 17, 2003.
Aaron Scott Hildreth, son of Louise Jane and Gerald Wilson Hildreth Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 17, 2003.
Abigail Ann Rasmussen, daughter of Alesia Nicole and Andrew Darwin Rasmussen of Wendell, was born Tuesday, June 17, 2003.
Zaine Evert Newberry, son of Regan Trescina and Adam Evert Newberry of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 17, 2003.
Sergio Sanchez Hernandez, son of Cubertina Sanchez Hernandez and Arturo Hernandez of Jerome, was born Tuesday, June 17, 2003.
Katelyn Nicole Thompson, daughter of Rekha Nicole and Kent Lee Thompson of Buhl, was born Tuesday, June 17, 2003.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Brett Ralph Williams, son of Wade and Camille Williams of Burley, was born Saturday, May 31, 2003.



Jason Wheeler
stuffs wadding
into his rocket
in preparation for a second
launch, while
watched by
Amanda Staggs,
center, and Karil
Bower.

MAKING WINNING MUSIC



Photo courtesy of MARY LYNN BRISTOL

The Burley High School orchestra participated in the Heritage Festival in Seattle, Wash., and brought home a plaque. The students directed by Tanya Buck, right, earned a silver rating. The school has performed in this prestigious festival for several years.



Photo courtesy of The Spartan Chronicle

The staff of Minico High School's Spartan Chronicle includes, from left, back: Melissa Van Every, co-editor David Ketchum, adviser Tamara Carrington, business manager Melissa McManus, editorial manager Bayley Phillips, Krystal Schmidt and Annie Martinez; center: co-editor Chelsi Grant, Josh Higley and photo editor Geoff Joosten; front: co-editor Jeremy Rasmussen.

Minico student reporters make news with win

RUPERT - The Spartan Chronicle, Minico High School's newspaper, has received a first-place national award from the American Scholastic Press Association.
This is the 10th school year in a row that Minico's journalism class has entered the competition. In the past, it has earned eight first-place awards and one second-place award.
The association serves more than 2,000 schools annually. The Spartan Chronicle competed in the category of high schools with 1,001 to 1,700 students by submitting an application, fee and two

editions of the school newspaper. Publications are evaluated based on content coverage, page design, general plan, advertising, illustrations, editing and creativity.
"The first-place award was given to The Spartan Chronicle because it is an outstanding overall example of a scholastic publication in format, content, and presentation," according to the American Scholastic Press Association.
"The (Spartan Chronicle) is an excellent school newspaper, which shows the talent of The Spartan Chronicle's editors, reporters, writers, photographers,

layout designers and adviser," one judge stated.
The newspaper has a circulation of 1,800. Each edition is provided free to every Minico student and faculty member.
Local businesses support the journalism program by advertising in the newspaper.
"I am very proud of The Spartan Chronicle staff's achievements. This year has been a challenge with moving to a temporary classroom during the construction and adjusting to all the changes, but the students have been positive, creative and flexible," adviser Tamara Carrington said.

Science lessons zoom

By Sandra Wisecaver
Times News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - Kent Dahl called it the best ever rocket party at Castleford.

For the first time in the event's five-year history, the wind was not a factor.

"It was great," said Dahl, a third-grade teacher. "The rockets went up and came back down in the same area. They weren't carried away by the wind."

The science project taught students about motion, energy, chemicals and force. They earned money to buy rockets at the annual elementary school Math-A-Thon. A percentage of each classroom's pledges go directly back to the classroom.

This year, each student was given \$7, which covered the cost of a variety of rockets. Many of the students opted to add some of their own money to purchase a little more expensive rocket. The result was rockets in a wide variety of shapes that ranged in length from six inches to six feet.

Prior to the launching, students and parents met at Jean's Park for



Omar Monge's rocket took everyone by surprise when it went up, sputtered and made a 90-degree turn. With their eyes on the rocket are, from left, Tanner Allred, Brent Hatch, Omar Monge, Ruth Loza, Adi Villa and Shelby Wheeler.

a potluck picnic.

A highlight of the day's event was a demonstration launch of a rocket, powered by a four-stage

engine.

"I'm sure it went over a mile high," Dahl said. "But I couldn't prove it."

Schools earn good music ratings

BURLEY - Five schools from District IV, which includes the Mini-Cassia, Twin Falls and Wood River valleys and surrounding areas, participated in the Music in the Parks Festival in Utah.

All five schools did well during the two-day festival. Results are as follows:

East Minico Middle School concert band, director Alex Sutherland, good rating.
Oakley Junior/Senior High School concert band, director Bob

Alverson; good rating.
Oakley Junior/Senior High School choir, director Bob Alverson, superior rating.

Buhl High School jazz/swing choir, director Jennifer Schoth, first place superior rating and best overall choir.

Buhl High School mixed choir, director Jennifer Schoth, first place superior rating.

Buhl High School, Individual Festival Awards: Kenton Wilson, outstanding accompanist; and Sarah Jarolimek, outstanding

female vocalist.

Declo High School jazz band, director David Cole, second place excellent rating.

Kimberly High School mixed choir, director Wes Shinn, good rating.

Rockland High School concert band, director Daniel Child, first place superior rating and overall concert band.

Rockland High School mixed choir, director Daniel Child, superior rating.

GOODBYE EIGHTH GRADE



Jesus Rosas, left, is about to make a shot, while friend Roman Garza awaits his turn. The students attended the Buhl Middle School eighth grade grad party that included bowling, pizza and plenty of fun.

MARY LYN POTTER/The Times News

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

Castelford 2003-04 FFA officers are, from left, front row: Jessica Hill, president; Larissa Blick, secretary; and Stephanie Quarry, treasurer; back row: Travis Hanson, treasurer; Jorie Schorzman, historian; Kelly Tabet, reporter; Wes Rodgers, vice president; and Heidi Wiseman, student adviser.



SANDRA WISECIVER/The Times-News

Castelford FFA proficiency award winners are, from left, front: Daniel Hill, Wes Rodgers, Kobi Bower and Jesse Peterson; second row: Jill Brubaker, Seth Blick, Katie Atkinson, Larissa Blick and Lauren Kline; back row: Danielle Hoogland, Jessica Hill, Lance Blick, Tim Hill, Carl Kennison, Andrea Frey and Echo Frey.



Four supporters of the FFA chapter were inducted as honorary members. They were, from left, Harry and Vicki Hoogland and Rae Ann and Brent Bower. The chapter officers recognized the inductees for helping advance agriculture education and the FFA through their active support of the chapter.



FFA ends year with honors

By Sandra Wisecaver
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Rick Haines, host of "Haines at the Reins" on the Northwest Ag Network, encouraged FFA members to stand shoulder-to-shoulder, united for agriculture, at a recent celebration of the year's accomplishments by the Castelford FFA Chapter.

Proficiency awards were presented by Ben Rodgers, vice president, to:

Lauren Kline, agricultural communications creed proficiency award and sheep production; Katie Atkinson, extemporaneous speaking; Carl Kennison, agricultural mechanics design and fabrication; Wes Rodgers, beef production entrepreneurship; Jill Brubaker, agricultural mechanics energy systems; Larissa Blick, agricultural sales placement; Tim Hill, agricultural services and diversified crop production entrepreneurship; Wes Rodgers, beef production placement, forage production and grain production placement; Karen Snelson, dairy production

entrepreneurship; Jill Brubaker, dairy production placement; Larissa Blick, diversified agricultural production; Andrea Frey, diversified crop production placement, environmental science and natural resources, turf grass management placement and vegetable production; Danielle Hoogland, diversified livestock entrepreneurship; Alycia Parks, home and outdoor community development; Seth Blick, outdoor recreation; Jesse Peterson, swine production entrepreneurship; Jared Welch, turf grass management; Echo Frey, equine science; Jessica Hill, grain production entrepreneurship; and Danny Hill, wildlife management.

Andrea Frey and Travis Hanson were recognized as South Magic Valley District officers. As sophomores, both have served in district vice-president positions this past year.

Letter awards were presented by chapter president Danielle Hoogland and secretary Jill Brubaker.

First-year pins went to Lauren Kline, Drew Twedy, Jorie Brasili, Jared Welch, Lance Blick, Samantha Steigemeier, Travis

Henson, Daniel Hill, David Wiseman, Landon Schofield, D.J. Estrada and Judy Brasili.

Second-year pins were awarded to Angie Genterman, Lisa Eastman, Michael Brubaker, Chase Turner, Alycia Parks, Carl Kennison, Larissa Blick, Andrea Frey, Melissa McCoy and Karen Snelson.

Third-year pins went to Jill Brubaker, Teresa Burkhalter, Brent Hatch, Tim Hill, Wesley Rodgers, Jessica Hill and Kobi Bower.

Hoogland received her fourth-year pin.

Discovery degrees were presented to eighth-graders who have completed introduction to agriculture, know and understand the FFA creed, and are active in a Supervised Agricultural Employment project. Recipients were Anthony Machado, Lindsay Wiggins, Spencer Vulgamore, Justin Dahl, Megan Durham, Judy Brasili, Jason Burgess, Chris Peterson, Landon Schofield, John Hurley, Tyler Leverich, Anna Lopez, David Wiseman, D.J. Estrada, Jessica Elsner, Rhanie Horner, Nathan Pryor and Daniel Hill.

HELPING THE RED CROSS



Two enthusiastic fifth-grade girls have made a difference in someone's life. Elizabeth Comer and Jessica Hill, from Castelford School presented a check for \$481 to the Sawtooth Branch of the American Red Cross. Elizabeth and Jessica spearheaded a coin drive in grades kindergarten through sixth grade to raise money for the Armed Forces Emergency Services-Idaho, and 175 students rallied. The girls were surprised by the amount raised. Red Cross Executive Director Patricia Lindholm expressed appreciation to these youngsters. "What a great way to learn about giving back to your community and the volunteer experience," Lindholm said.

Photo courtesy of American Red Cross

Paul Eastern Star chapter installs officers

PAUL — Edah-ho Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star of Paul met at the Paul Masonic Lodge to install its new officers for the year.

Opening the meeting were Worthing Matron Jane Joosten and Worthing Patron Dale Leslie. Introduced and welcomed were past Grand Matrons Mary Ramseyer and Joyce Roland of Filor Chapter No. 40 and Donita Lancaster of Star of the West Chapter No. 35 in Wendell; Past Grand Patrons Walt Culbertson of Radiant No. 61 in Pocatello, and Virgil Fenton of Edah-ho No. 77; Grand Officers Darla Redman, associate grand matron of Idaho of Edah-ho No. 77; Nancy Ross, grand conductress of Idaho of Ruth Chapter No. 3 in Pocatello;

Grand Representatives Melba Morley of Rupert No. 39 to Oklahoma, Pam Day of Rupert No. 39 to New Brunswick; Jeaneane Huth of Radiant No. 61 to Nevada; Leland Sabin of Edah-ho No. 77 to North Dakota; Jane Joosten of Edah-ho No. 77 to Kansas; Worthing Matron Izetta Hardin of Filor No. 40; Golden Stars Joyce Roland, Charlotte Westby and Peg Aldrich, all of Filor No. 40; Melba Morley, Rupert No. 39; and Thelma Bedke, Freda Twiss, Elsie Marsh and Marthana Sabin, all of the Edah-ho Chapter.

A ceremony installed the new officers: Bonnie Fenton, worthy matron; Virgil Fenton, worthy patron; Elaine Lamun, associate matron; Dale Leslie, associate

patron; Marthana Sabin, secretary; Lisa Rose, treasurer; Peggy Gulbranson, conductress; Marie Barton, associate conductress; Elsie Marsh, chaplain; and Clarice Leslie, marshal.

Starponts are: Taina Joosten, Adah; Lucile Whistler, Ruth; Kay Zemke, Esther; Miriam Thompson, Martha; Cleo Zemke, warden; and Doris Icenbice, sentinel. Leola Miller, organist, and Robynn Freilinger, Starpoint Electa, were not present, and will be installed at a later time.

Music was provided by Peggy Gulbranson and Ron Donita Lancaster.

The Worthing Matron and Worthing Patron each spoke on their plans for the year. Their theme for the year is "The Spirit of 77."

THINGS TO DO

Music

Snake River Flute Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 121 N. W. Street. Most of all ages invited. Call 664-0492.

Magpie Valley Magdalenite Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Methodist Church, 260 Shawnee St. E. Men of all ages invited. Call 734-5437.

Dance

Magpie Valley Singles Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Methodist Church at 211 S. Buchanan St. in Jerome. Call Vera at 734-4647 for form or 324-4440. Complex welcome.

West End Senior Center dance - 8 p.m. second and fourth Saturdays at 855 Palla Ave. in Twin Falls. Call 334-5538.

Bingo

Silver and Gold Senior Center - 7:30-9:30 p.m. at 201 Wilson, Eden. Doors and snack bar opens at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18, call 825-2442.

Golden Years Senior Center - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 218 N. Hill St. W. Shoshone. Must be over 18, call 866-2469.

Agnew Senior Center - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at 401 Main Street in Kimberly. Anyone over age 18 is welcome. Call 423-4338.

Golden Heritage Senior Center - 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays in 242 Overland Ave. in Burley. age 18 and older, call 878-8646.

Mindako County Senior Center - 7 p.m. Fridays, 702 11th St. in Rupert. age 18 and over, call 436-9187.

American Legion Hall in Twin Falls - 7:15 p.m. Fridays. 447 Seaton St. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18, call 733-2255.

Southwest Senior Center - 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays, 212 11th Ave. in Jerome. snack bar opens at 6 p.m., early bird at 6:45 p.m., regular luncheon at 7 p.m. Must be over age 18, call 324-5642.

Twin Falls Senior Center - 12:30 p.m. the second and fourth Saturdays at 734-5084.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Burley - 7 p.m. Saturdays. Call Alice at 679-9881.

Snake River Elks 2407 - 7:15 p.m. Mondays

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 Marcantoni, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83403. Or fax to 734-5538. Or e-mail to patmarcantoni@timesnews.com. For more information, call Pat Marcantoni at 735-3288.

at lodge: 406 E. 200 S. Jerome. Call 324-0200.

West End Senior Center - at 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays at the center in Burley.

Magpie 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 - 7:20 p.m. Wednesdays and 2:20 p.m. Sundays at 835 Palla Ave. in Twin Falls. Call Dennis or Larry at 733-6637.

Build Moore Lodge 305 - 7 p.m. early bird, 7:30 p.m. regular bingo at 1101 Main St. Call 244-1411.

Singles

Christian Singles Group - 7 p.m. on Oct. 1 and every other Monday. Christian Fellowship Center, 181 Morrison St., Twin Falls, 733-6255.

Northern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - For activities, call 735-0044.

Cards

Pinocchio - 1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Pinocchio Senior Center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. call 436-9107.

Twin Falls Region pinocchio - 1 p.m. Thursdays at 146 Palla Ave. in Twin Falls. 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.

Magpie Valley Pinocchio Club - 7:30 p.m.

Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls.

Valley Vista Retirement Center Veterans Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 651 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. 733-5533.

Pinocchio club - 1 p.m. Tuesdays Community Club, 1779 Broadway, Lewis at 734-4444.

Snake River Elks Pinocchio - 7 p.m. Sundays at Elks Lodge, 402 E. 200 S., Jerome, next to 93 Golf Ranch. Everyone welcome.

Other

Magpie Valley Life Club - meets for luncheon and meeting. Call Glenda at 736-0040 or Vicki at 733-8838. New members welcome.

Writers of the West, Christian writers group - 10 a.m. first Saturday at Twin Falls Reformed Church, Campbell Lewis at 734-4444.

Pioneer Button Club - 6:30 p.m. first Friday of the month at Kimberly Public Library, Call Marylee at 423-5525.

Magpie Valley Astronomical Society - 7 p.m. second Saturday in November at Harpett Center on CSI campus, call 736-2447.

Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club indoor range - 6:50 p.m. Wednesdays at 253 5th Ave. W. Twin Falls. Limited to 200 rounds, moderate pistol caliber, call Stu at 324-5560 or Larry at 733-4213.

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho - 7 p.m. fourth Wednesday at upstairs meeting room at CSI Taylor building, call Debbie at 736-9118.

Twin Falls Herpetology Society - 7 p.m. third Tuesday at Harpett Center, call Nick Peterson at 732-6071.

The Knitting with Paul Guild - 5:30-7 p.m., first Thursday, Shoop to Shoop, 628 Main Ave. N., call Cheryl at 733-8492.

Moore Lodge 612 dance lounge - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 835 Palla Ave. in Twin Falls. Call Dennis or Ron at 733-6637.

Snake River Region Chapter of Gold Prospectors of America - meet last Saturday. Call 670-0119 or 536-6225.

Snake River Elks Snake Night - 6 p.m. Fridays at Elks Lodge, 402 E. 200 S., Jerome, dancing starts at 9 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Red Cross holds blood drive Friday

BUHLI — A Red Cross blood drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the Buhl Moose Hall, 1101 Main.

The quota is 108 pints. Donors must be at least 17-years-old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. To schedule an appointment, call Sandra Wisecaver at 543-2737.

CSI offers free 'back to school' workshop

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions will offer a free "back to school" workshop from 1:30-4 p.m. Friday at the Center for New Directions at CSI.

Participants will learn about the services available at CSI, financial aid resources and college procedures. The workshop is designed for any person who is considering full- or part-time college classes.

For more information or to register, call 732-6680, ext. 2680 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6680.

Community holds 'Build the Shelter' fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS — Pullman

Landscape and Such Inc. will hold an open yard fund-raiser for the People for Pets Magic Valley Humane Society.

The "Build the Shelter" fund-raiser will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 2504 Laurie Lane in Twin Falls.

The event will include putting, dipping, golf in a golf cage and prizes. Refreshments will be served.

The cost is a \$1 donation. For more information, call the shelter at 736-2299 or Dutch Pullman at 733-9503.

Jerome scout receives award Saturday

JEROME — Chad Clark, son of Dale and Linda Clark of Jerome, will receive his Eagle Scout award

in a court of honor at 5 p.m. Saturday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints building, 50 E. 100 N. in Jerome.

Clark has completed 22 merit badges.

For his Eagle Scout project,

he cleaned and repaired the original Jerome County Jail located at the IFARM museum.

Clark, 17, is a member of Troop 130 sponsored by the LDS Jerome 5th Ward. His troop leader is Howard McViston.

Clark will be a senior at Jerome High School this fall where he has a 4.0 grade point average. He is a member of the National Honor Society, student council and the Choraliers, and president of the advanced speech team.

Jerome Rec offers activities at pool

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is offering lap swim, public and private lessons, private pool parties and a swim team at its pool, 2032 S. Lincoln St.

Open swim hours are 1-5 p.m. Mondays through Sundays and 7:30-9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

For more information, call 324-5400.

Dinner, dance benefit Wendell resident

WENDELL — A fund-raiser will be held for Kim Bell from 6-11 p.m. Saturday at the Portuguese

Hall, 597 East Ave. in Wendell.

The event will include a dinner and dance. The cost is \$5 for a single, \$10 per couple and \$20 for family of four.

Bell, a Wendell resident who manages Airborne Express in Twin Falls, needs money to pay for medical expenses related to a kidney transplant, organizers say. She is on a waiting list to receive a kidney.

An account also is set up in Bell's name at US Banks throughout the Magic Valley.

For more information, call Susan Olander at 536-4644.

Twin Falls scouts receive awards Friday

TWIN FALLS — Paul Nephi Young, son of Don and Linda Young of Twin Falls, and Steven J. Warner, son of Jeff and Carol Jeff of Twin Falls, will receive their Eagle Scout awards in a court of honor

at 7:30 p.m. Friday at The Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 824 Caswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Young has completed 28 merit badges and qualified for a bronze palm. For his Eagle Scout award,

Young made several improvements at Pinehole Church Camp. He installed trail signs, painted shutters and doors on all cabins and the lodge, worked on the swings, and cleaned the playground area. The project took 175 hours with the assistance of five Scouts and four leaders.

Warner has completed 22 merit badges. For his Eagle Scout project, Warner collected and donated sundries to South Central Community Action Agency.

The project took about 53 hours with the aid of 15 troop members.

Young, 16, is a member of Troop 61. Warner, 16, is a member of Troop 103.

Both scouts will be a junior at Twin Falls High School this fall where they will participate in the band. Young also is involved in basketball and track. Warner

is involved in basketball and track. Warner

plays the french horn, has participated in track, baseball, wrestling and basketball, and has held leadership positions in his church.

Warner has completed 22 merit badges. For his Eagle Scout project, Warner collected and donated sundries to South Central Community Action Agency.

The project took about 53 hours with the aid of 15 troop members.

Young, 16, is a member of Troop 61. Warner, 16, is a member of Troop 103.

Both scouts will be a junior at Twin Falls High School this fall where they will participate in the band. Young also is involved in basketball and track. Warner

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is involved in basketball and track. Warner

Phone, cable services may intertwine

By Brian Bergstein
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Let's say it's an unlucky week on your street in 2010. Your premium TV service with hundreds of channels suddenly goes dark. Next door, your neighbor is getting static on her phone.

Who are you going to call for repairs? It may sound counterintuitive now, but in this futuristic scenario you might need to get your phone company to fix your TV problem — while your neighbor contacts her cable provider about the phone trouble.

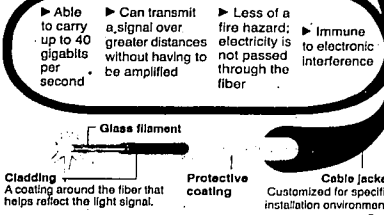
Within a few years, both cable and phone companies — as we now think of them — could be widely offering a basket of phone, broadband Internet and TV services.

Already, 3 million U.S. households get phone service from their cable provider, and current trials of Internet-based calling technology figure to greatly expand that.

Now, after years of hesitation, the nation's regional phone giants are making strides — well, baby steps in some cases — toward the TV business.

Glass alternative to metal wires

A fiber optic is a flexible, hair-thin, glass filament that transmits data as pulses of light rather than as an electric impulse. The fiber's reliability, lower maintenance costs and faster data delivery make it an attractive replacement for existing wires.



SOURCES: Corning Inc.; Howstuffworks.com; Associated Press

The three largest phone companies, Verizon Communications Inc., BellSouth Corp. and SBC Communications Inc., jointly sought bids this month for equipment to bring fiber-optic lines to individual buildings. Fiber can

carry thousands of times more traffic than existing copper phone wires, enough for high-definition television and video on demand.

You could literally build your own broadcast lineup and set

your own times and watch the programming as you desire it," said Keith Cambron, head of SBC Laboratories.

The fourth major regional phone carrier, Qwest Communications' International Inc. isn't sold on building out fiber partly because the company serves wide open swaths of the West.

But Qwest shares TV goals: It already delivers more than 100 digital channels over DSL. Internet lines to 40,000 customers in Arizona and Colorado and is considering an expansion.

Bell Canada and smaller U.S. phone companies have similar plans to be deliberate in installing fiber. Digging up streets and stringing up new overhead wires could cost tens of billions of dollars. The first deployments next year will be in new housing developments and then in locations where copper wires are due for upgrades.

Allan Tumolillo, an analyst at Probe Financial Associates, believes bringing fiber to every building in America will take one to two generations.

Software holds keys need to unlock Zip files

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Computer Q&A

Q. Why can't I open Zip files on my computer? Do I need a special program? I am using Windows Millennium. Thanks for any help.

—Herb Junker

A Zip is a compression technique that uses mathematical tricks to duplicate all of the data in a file while using just a fraction of the space it consumes when displayed for actual human consumption. So lots of people use the technique to squeeze down files before sending them as e-mail attachments, thus causing a great deal of confusion because those at the other end need their own Zip program to unzip them into useable form.

Zip was created in a Milwaukee suburb years ago by the late Phil Katz, so I am partial to going to the site he founded (www.pkware.com) and downloading PKZIP for Windows, software that costs \$29.95. But in candor I must tell you that if you're only going to open those recent Zip files, you can do it for no cost by going to the competing WinZip.com, which offers an evaluation copy of the WinZip software that will show you the ins and outs of this tool and take care of your modest needs.

If you decide to use it regularly, you can buy a copy of WinZip for \$29.95. A pre-release or Beta version of the new WinZip 9.0 software just was released.

Q. I have downloaded a video file in the format of an .avi file and when I use RealPlayer to open it I get a message saying "suitable decompressor not available." It won't open with Microsoft Windows

Media Player either. Can you offer a suggestion on how to open this file? I have Windows XP Pro.

—Dan Calle

A. Sometimes video files get corrupted when moving from computer to computer over the Internet and just won't run ever again. That may be your problem, Mr. C.

But there is a subset of .avi videos created in an open-source format called DivX that usually fails to open in either the Microsoft Media Player or the RealPlayer. These files require a special movie-display program to run, and if you care to explore this, a whole new world of Internet movie watching and filmmaking will open to you.

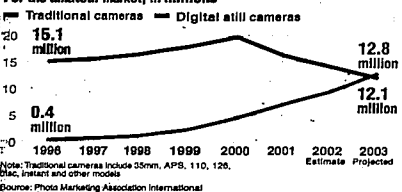
Check out DivX.com and you will find a large collection of wannabe moviemakers and movie sellers who offer DivX files in a highly compressed version of the MPEG 4 format used by corporate outfits like Microsoft and Real Networks. The DivX site is anchored by DivX Networks (www.divxnetworks.com), and it has become a hot spot for participants in the always-evolving Web computer movie scene.

There you will find a download for the basic DivX movie player that probably will play your file. If so, I think you will be amazed at the quality of the pictures. Because of the powerful DivX compression technique, which is called a codec, these files can be relatively small and yet contain high-resolution movies that play in full digital grandeur on a PC or Mac monitor.

Digital camera sales

Digital camera sales are expected to outpace film-based camera sales.

For the amateur market, in millions



The upshot: Digital cameras dominate

By Alan Goldstein
and Crayton Harrison
Knight Ridder News Service

If you've been thinking about taking the plunge and buying a digital camera, you're not alone.

This is the year that unit sales of digital cameras are expected to surpass those of their film-based counterparts. The Photo Marketing Association, International predicts U.S. consumers will buy 12.8 million digital cameras in 2003, a 36 percent increase from last year.

Why the rush to buy them now?

Cameras that even the pros rival the quality of film-based cameras are now available for as little as several hundred dollars. The latest offerings also come in packages that are small and sturdy enough to take anywhere.

"Manufacturers are responding to the way people want to use cameras," says Erica Sadun, author of Digital Photography Essentials. "These days, it's a lot easier to get a camera you can stick in your pocket and not worry about."

In general, digital cameras offer the benefits of instant photography without the waste of film. You can take more risks and fire away more frames, knowing you can simply delete pictures that don't work out. Digital images are more flexible, too. Archive them on CD-ROMs, print them or share them via e-mail or on a personal Web site.

When Person2 Technology surveyed digital cameras a year ago, we said shopping for one was a tricky process filled with unfamiliar jargon.

Now just about all models on the market turn out decent pictures, and the focus is more on how the camera will be used.

"We want to get out of the mentality of, 'Who has the highest pixel count?'" said Sally Smith Clements, a spokeswoman

for Olympus America Inc. "When a customer comes in the door, the sales guy should be asking the same questions, whether it's a film camera or a digital camera."

Olympus, for example, took its popular Stylus series of film-based cameras and adapted the design for digital models. The Stylus Digital series features rugged metal "all-weather" cases, including a cover that slides over to protect the lens.

Last year, the least expensive models on the market had 1 megapixel, meaning they were capable of a resolution of 1 million pixels.

That's good enough for an e-mail but not detailed enough for a large print.

Models with 2 megapixels, now representing the bottom of the market, can produce solid 5-by-7-inch photos.

But most consumers opt to spend the extra money for 3-megapixel cameras, says Amy Wyrniger, digital imaging analyst for ARS Inc., a market research firm. Those models can produce sharp 8-by-10-inch images. The average price for 3-megapixel models with optical zoom is \$300, down from \$495 a year ago, she says.

Microsoft may be making preparations against Google

By Frank Barnako
Knight Ridder News Service

Microsoft "searchbots" are reportedly scouring the Web to build a database and search tools that could compete with Google.

The software is compiling hyperlinks, Web pages and other documents as part of an effort that began in February to bolster the capabilities of MSN Search, according to ZDNet. Currently MSN has licensing agreements to use search tools from Inktomi and Overture Services. "At this point we are interested in developing the technology in-house,"

Lisa Gurry, MSN's group product manager, told CNET.

Speculation is that Microsoft would like to develop a service that could also be used by advertisers for paid placement messages to compete with Google. Matt Rosoff, an analyst at Directions on Microsoft, a market research firm in Kirkland, Wash., dismissed the notion. "It doesn't make much sense," Rosoff said, according to Bloomberg News. "Doing this doesn't necessarily match MSN's business goals. What MSN needs to do is make a profit," he said.

Analysts predict WiFi bust in Europe

Knight Ridder News Service

The rush to install hot spots offering wireless Internet access is a doomed business strategy, at least in Europe, according to analysts at Forrester Research B.V.

"With all the hype today, it's as if the dot-com boom and bust never happened," said Forrester senior analyst Lars Godell. "We believe that much of the money being poured into public (wireless) today to enable access — from places as diverse as bars, marinas, hotels, and airports, as well as train, bus and metro stations — is being wasted."

The analysts argue that WiFi is a product for laptop users but only 16 percent of Europeans are expected to own mobile PCs by 2008. Forrester anticipates that 7.7 million Europeans will be public hot spot users in 2008. Compare that with the 312 million mobile phone users Forrester (http://www.forrester.com/ET/PressRelease0176980_600.html) expects that year and the hot-spot bubble seems ready to burst, they said.

Forrester expects that Bluetooth will be much more prevalent and successful.

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Gift cannot mend rift between father, daughter

DEAR GRAD: Return the

First he was ‘the kid’; the name Billy came afterward

The word "tuna" is dialect. Or was. Immigrant fishermen in California twisted it out of the original word "tunny."

Q. What's "thesaurosls"?

A. A lung ailment thought to be

DEAR MR. CLEAN: No, you are not "nuts." (And no one should call you that.) You ARE obsessive-compulsive. It's a condition that can be treated with a combination of medications and counseling. Please avail yourself of both. It will be money well spent. Trust me.

of a house on earth and see three different oceans, where am I?
A. Nowhere but the South Pole.
Q. Doesn't "Dracula" mean "devil" in Romanian?
A. Means "son of the devil." "Dracul" means "devil." So if movie called "Son of Dracula," would be about the devil's grand son, right?
Q. When was soda pop invented?
A. 1807. Same year Robert Fulton put the first steamboat

Adam Sandler for Sandler, 3
and Titone, 28
Titone has
appeared in Sandler's movie
cluding as a waitress in "B
ddy" and an angel in "Litt
ky."

Your boss might just favor you with a raise today, Leo.

The explosive Mars-Uranus alignment brings domestic problems. Be on extra guard to defuse events before they get out of hand. You can

Your natural wisdom protects you from an unforeseen upset in your home. Avoid tarnishing your reputation; soften your approach. A female friend offers sage advice.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You're bracing yourself as every day brings something unexpected. You have no illusions and are evaluating the bare facts. You're seeing yourself in a new light.

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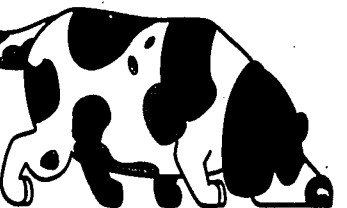
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I guess it's clear he wasn't doing road work.

— *Teddy Atlas, Tyson's former trainer, after the fighter was arrested for breaking at a Brooklyn hotel at 5:30 a.m.*

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who was the first NFL coach to win three Super Bowls with fewer than 100 regular-season wins?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball

Twin Falls AA at Minico AA, at Warburton Field, 5 p.m.
Wood River at Twin Falls A (2), at Bruin Field, 4 p.m.
Burley at Buhl (2), 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Wood River downs Minico, 2-0

HAILEY — Six strikeouts by pitcher Ryne Reynoso and a good effort by the Wood River defense helped the Wolverines defeat Minico 2-0 Monday night in Class A American Legion baseball action.

"Reynoso pitched well but four double plays didn't hurt our cause," said Wood River coach Lars Hovey. The Wolverines improved to 5-5 overall.

Wood River travels to play the Twin Falls A Cowboys Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Bruin Field.

Space open for annual MVRs golf tourney

TWIN FALLS — Teams are being entered for the 10th annual Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services golf tournament June 28 at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Format is a five-person scramble and cost is \$55 per person. Corporate sponsorships are available at \$350 per team and fees include breakfast, greens fees, two carts and post-tournament barbecue. For more information, call Jim Astorquia at 734-4112.

Jerome CC plans two-lady best ball

JEROME — A two-lady best ball tournament will be contested at the Jerome Country Club on Wednesday. The cost is \$50 per team, which includes lunch. There is a 10-stroke handicap allowance and the tournament will start at 9 a.m. Carts are extra and need to be reserved ahead of time by calling 324-5281.

CSI women host girls hoops camps

TWIN FALLS — Three separate girls basketball camps are being held this month by College of Southern Idaho women's basketball coach Randy Rogers and his staff.

The camps are open for girls grades 6-12. The post camp started Monday and will be followed by the shooting camp June 26-28. The guard camp runs June 30 through July 2. The cost for each camp is \$75 with two costing \$140 and all three \$195. All camps will be held in the CSI gymnasium. Morning sessions run from 8-11:30 a.m. with the afternoon sessions going from 1-4:30 p.m. Each camper receives a T-shirt and CSI basketball.

Camp staffers include Rogers, long-time assistant coach Sarah MacDonald and Idaho State University head coach Jon Newlee.

Compiled from staff reports

Rice prevails in College World Series

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Rice scored three runs in the first inning, then added a record-tying seven in the sixth Monday night as the Owls won their first national title in any NCAA team sport with a 14-2 victory over Stanford.

The win in the third and deciding game of the College World Series championship series saw Rice (58-12) set the record for largest winning margin in a title game.

Philip Humber pitched a complete-game five-hitter, Enrique Cruz drove in four runs and Paul Janish knocked in three as Rice battered Stanford pitching for 14 hits.

Stanford (51-18), which overcame a second-round CWS loss to reach the final series and then forced a third game against Rice, lost in the championship game for the third time in four years. The Cardinal have won two titles, the last in 1988.

Freshman left-hander Mark Romanчук gave up the three runs in the first inning. Five innings and five pitchers later, the Owls led 11-0.

Humber (11-3) retired the first seven batters he faced before Brian Hall doubled in the third. He then set down 10 of the next 12 before Ryan Garko doubled in the seventh and later scored to end the shutout bid.

The Owls tied a championship game record with their seven-run sixth inning.

It was the biggest outburst since Southern California had a seven-run inning while beating Missouri 8-7 in 1958.

While Humber hummed along, Romanчук (12-2) struggled from the start.

He threw 46 pitches and walked five as Rice sent nine men to the plate in the first inning.

Romanчук gave way to Matt Manship in the bottom of the second after walking Chris Kolkhorst to start the inning.



Rice pitcher Philip Humber, top, celebrates with Craig Stansberry and an unidentified teammate after the Owls won.

Giant upset at Wimbledon

Defending champ loses to 203rd-ranked Croatian qualifier

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press writer

WIMBLEDON, England — It was tough to catch a glimpse of Lleyton Hewitt when he left Centre Court after one of the biggest upsets in Wimbledon history.

His 6-foot-10 opponent, Ivo Karlovic, blacked out the view. Hewitt's stunning 1-6, 7-6 (5), 6-3, 6-4 exit Monday against Karlovic, a qualifier, made him the only defending champion to lose in the first round at the All England Club in the Open era — and the second since Wimbledon began in 1877.

And it's not just that Hewitt lost. It's who beat him. Karlovic is ranked 203rd, entered with a 2-4 career mark in tour-level tournaments, and failed in 10 previous attempts to qualify for Grand Slams.

"I'd never seen him play," said Hewitt, also the only No. 1-seeded player to lose so early at Wimbledon in the Open era (since 1968). "I'd seen him walk around a bit."

After a wobbly start, Wimbledon's tallest player ever used each inch to his advantage.

The Croat pounded serves up to 135 mph, gathering 18 aces plus 41 service winners, and unfurled his lanky right arm to guide volleys with surprising delicacy.

Hewitt, who's a foot shorter, is a gifted returner, but he looked like a baseball batter who couldn't handle Randy Johnson's fastballs coming down at him.

"Anyone's going to have a problem trying to get back those serves all the time," Hewitt said.

There wasn't a whole heap I



Defending Wimbledon men's singles champion and No. 1 seed Lleyton Hewitt wipes his brow during his upset first-round loss to Ivo Karlovic Monday.

could do out there."

Another of Hewitt's skills, the defensive lob, was of little use.

Karlovic barely had to leave the ground to get to one and slam it off the turf into the stands while serving out the match at love.

This was a case of Goliath getting the better of David.

"The guy looked like he was serving out of a tree," said Andy Roddick, who must be pleased not to have to face Hewitt in the quarterfinals.

The fifth-seeded Roddick powered 14 aces, including one at 141 mph, to beat Davide Sanguinetti 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

That set up a servers' duel in the second round between Roddick and Britain's Greg Rusedski, who share the record for fastest serve (149 mph). Rusedski eliminated Roddick

last year.

Mardy Fish of the United States beat No. 29 Gaston Gaudio.

Other seeded losers were No. 31 Vince Spadea and No. 33 Nikolay Davydenko. Two seeded women lost: No. 25 Anna Pistolesi, defeated by Samantha Reeves of the United States, and No. 20 Patty Schnyder.

Fast champions Venus Williams and Lindsay Davenport won in straight sets, as did No. 2 Kim Clijsters, No. 7 Chanda Rubin and No. 9 Daniela Hantuchova.

Williams' sister, defending champion Serena, opens Centre Court on Tuesday.

Tradition dictates that the reigning men's champion starts things off in the main stadium on Day 1.

So Hewitt and Karlovic

stepped out on the green grass — moved to the prescribed height of 8 millimeters — at 1 p.m. Neither bowed to the Royal Box, though; that tradition was scrapped.

This was Karlovic's first match at any major, which probably accounts for his dismal start: He double-faulted five times and lost his serve three times while ceding the first set in 19 minutes.

Down 5-4 in the second set, he erased a set point, then coupled a service winner with an ace to make it 5-5.

Then, trailing 5-4 in the tiebreaker, Karlovic hit a service winner at 133 mph, an ace at 128 mph, and laced a cross-court forehand winner to make it a set apiece.

The Australian handed over the third set's lone break with consecutive double-faults.



Ivo Karlovic and Lleyton Hewitt shake hands Monday.

U.S. gymnastics ready to break out

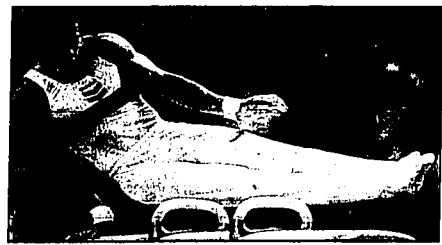
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Bring it on, Russia and Romania. China, Belarus and Ukraine, let's see what you've got.

The Americans will send their best teams since the 1984 gold rush to the World Gymnastics Championships this summer, and they're eagerly awaiting all challengers.

"I have goose bumps and chills," Bob Colarossi, president of USA Gymnastics, said after the U.S. Gymnastics Championships wrapped up Sunday.

"I can't wait for worlds. I can't say I wish it was tomorrow, because I think we still have some fine-tuning to do," Colarossi said. "But if this isn't the best-looking team for men and women we've seen since '84, I don't know what is."



Blaine Wilson is one of many U.S. gymnasts expected to do well this season. Unlike the last two years, when the all-around title was all but decided on the first day, there was heated competition among both the men and women.

The top six women were separated by little more than a half-point after preliminaries.

NBA rule change opens door for teens

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — On the day after his 18th birthday, Sofoklis Schortsanitis put his impressively large body on display Monday for the New York Knicks in a tryout that wouldn't have been possible a year ago.

Schortsanitis is the youngest beneficiary of a deal struck between the league and the players' union in February, with the NBA dropping its opposition to players who turned 18 in the 45 days preceding the draft from being eligible.

"The change in the rules was something that gave me an advantage, but it doesn't mean that it's right," said Schortsanitis, who was

dubbed "Baby Shaq" last season while playing for Iridis in the Greek League. "I think they want kids to go to college."

The first two picks in Thursday night's draft will be a recent high school graduate, LeBron James of Akron, Ohio, who will be chosen by the Cleveland Cavaliers.

"Our tickets sales are up dramatically," vice president of marketing Tad Carpenter said.

All but certain to be drafted second overall is a Serbian 7-footer, Darko Milicic, who turned 18 last week. The third pick is expected to be Syracuse freshman Carmelo Anthony, who is the oldest of the expected top three

Please see NBA, Page D2

SPORTS

Devil Rays beat Yankees

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Victor Zambrano allowed five hits in seven innings and Damian Rolis homered twice off Rogers Clemens as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat the New York Yankees 4-2 to stop a five-game losing streak Monday night.

Zambrano, who pitched eight scoreless innings against the Yankees last week in a game in which Clemens took a no-hitter into the eighth, struck out six and walked four after falling behind 1-0 on Alfonso Soriano's 20th homer on the first pitch of the game.

Travis Harper pitched the eighth for Tampa Bay and Lance Carter worked the ninth to earn his 12th save in 16 opportunities. The Yankees' winning streak ended at four games.

Rolis went 3-for-3 against Clemens (7-5) and had a career-high four RBIs. He hit a three-run homer — his first home run since Aug. 24, 2001, against the Chicago White Sox — in the second inning and added a solo shot in the fifth.

Clemens, who lost his bid for no-hitter last Wednesday when Tampa Bay's Marlon Anderson singled with one out in the eighth, went seven innings.

Athletics 3, Rangers 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Scott Hatteberg hit a three-run double in the ninth inning to give the Oakland Athletics a 3-1 win over Texas on Monday night, extending the Rangers' losing streak to eight games.

It was the 20th loss in the last 22 games for the Rangers, their longest stretch since going 2-21 in September 1972. Earlier this season, Texas lost nine straight from May 20 to June 8.

The Athletics trailed 1-0 heading into the ninth but loaded the bases with an out against closer Coughlin.

Ramon Hernandez doubled to lead off the ninth for Oakland and Billy Millon followed with a walk. Mark Ellis then laid down a sacrifice bunt, which Urbina fielded and threw to first, but first baseman Mark Teixeira dropped



Tampa Bay Devil Ray Damian Rolis grabs a bouncing ball hit by New York Yankee Raul Mondesi during the third inning Monday night in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mondesi was out on the play. Backing up the play is Julio Lugo.

the ball, loading the bases.

One batter later, Hatteberg cleared the bases with a double to right-center.

Blue Jays 13, Orioles 4

TORONTO — Carlos Delgado increased his major league-leading RBI total to 80, and Shannon Stewart had three hits and a homer in his return from the disabled list as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Baltimore Orioles 13-4 on Monday night.

Delgado went 3-for-4 with a walk and four RBIs for the Blue Jays, who lead the majors in left field average, runs, total bases, hits, slugging percentage and on-base percentage.

Delgado, who hadn't driven in a run in his previous six games, tied the club record for most RBIs before the All-Star break. Joe Carter had 80 in 1994, and Delgado had 80 in 2000.

Vernon Wells extended his hitting streak to a career-high 15

games with a single in the first before Delgado walked and Tom Wilson hit an RBI single.

Red Sox hit 3, Tigers 1

BOSTON — Tim Wakefield pitched six scoreless innings before leaving with a back injury and the Boston Red Sox snapped out of a brief slump by beating the Detroit Tigers 3-1 Monday night.

Kevin Millar homered and drove in two runs for Boston, which returned home from a 2-3 road trip in which it managed only three hits in two of its last three games.

The Red Sox went ahead on Johnny Damon's sacrifice fly in the fifth and Millar's RBI single in the sixth against Jeremy Bonderman (2-11).

National League Expos 3, Pirates 0

MONTREAL — Rookie Claudio

Vargas allowed three hits in eight innings and Edwards Guzman hit his first home run in nearly two years, leading the Montreal Expos to a 3-0 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Monday night.

Making his 11th start since he was recalled from Triple-A Edmonton on April 24, Vargas (4-3) allowed singles to Aramis Ramirez and pitcher Jeff Suppan, and a double to Matt Stairs.

Guzman, whose contract was purchased from Edmonton on June 7, connected off Suppan (5-7) with one out in the third for his first homer since Aug. 9, 2001, with San Francisco at Cincinnati.

Montreal opened the scoring in the second.

Ron Calloway drew a two-out walk and scored on Brian Schneider's RBI double.

Orlando Cabrera tripled and then scored on Jose Vidro's single to put the Expos up by three.

Major League Baseball

All Times MDT												
AMERICAN LEAGUE												
East Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Int			
New York	44	30	.595	-	2-8-2	L-1	20-17	24-13	9-5			
Toronto	44	32	.579	1	2-8-2	W-2	20-15	24-17	9-6			
Boston	42	32	.568	2	2-6-4	W-1	23-11	19-21	8-6			
Baltimore	33	40	.452	10.5	1-6-4	L-1	17-19	16-21	5-10			
Tampa Bay	25	49	.338	19	2-3-7	W-1	14-21	11-28	2-13			
Central Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Int			
Minnesota	40	34	.541	-	2-3-7	W-1	18-17	22-17	8-7			
Kansas City	38	34	.528	1	2-7-3	W-1	20-15	16-19	8-6			
Chicago	35	40	.467	5.5	2-6-4	L-1	21-17	14-23	8-7			
Cleveland	30	43	.411	9.5	4-6	W-1	16-18	14-25	4-11			
Detroit	18	55	.247	21.5	2-8	L-3	6-29	12-28	4-11			
West Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Int			
Seattle	49	25	.662	-	2-6-4	L-1	23-15	26-10	9-6			
Oakland	44	30	.595	5	2-6-1	W-2	23-11	16-19	8-7			
Anaheim	36	37	.493	12.5	3-7	W-1	18-15	18-22	8-7			
Texas	27	47	.365	22	1-9	L-8	10-22	11-25	2-13			
NATIONAL LEAGUE												
East Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Int			
Atlanta	48	25	.658	-	2-5-5	L-1	26-10	22-15	8-4			
Montreal	42	34	.553	7.5	3-7	W-1	25-13	17-21	7-8			
Philadelphia	39	39	.500	5	2-6-4	W-3	22-15	16-17	8-6			
Florida	38	39	.494	12	2-7-3	W-4	23-18	15-21	8-4			
New York	30	43	.412	15.5	2-5-5	L-3	16-18	17-22	5-6			
Central Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Int			
Houston	41	34	.547	-	4-6	W-3	23-14	18-20	10-5			
Chicago	40	34	.541	1	4-6	W-1	19-17	21-17	8-7			
St. Louis	39	35	.527	1.5	4-6	L-1	23-14	18-21	8-7			
Cincinnati	36	38	.486	4.5	2-6-4	W-3	21-19	15-19	6-3			
Pittsburgh	31	42	.425	9	6-4	L-2	13-23	18-19	5-7			
Milwaukee	30	44	.405	10.5	4-6	L-1	15-27	15-17	4-5			
West Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Int			
Los Angeles	44	30	.595	-	2-8-2	L-1	24-16	20-14	11-4			
San Francisco	40	30	.569	2	2-6-1	L-1	21-13	23-17	8-7			
Arizona	38	36	.514	6	2-8-2	W-5	21-18	17-18	7-4			
Colorado	38	38	.500	6.5	2-6-4	W-2	23-13	10-15	9-6			
San Diego	25	52	.325	20.5	5-5	W-1	14-25	11-27	6-9			

21st game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday's Games

Boston 3, Detroit 1

Oakland 3, Texas 1

Toronto 13, Baltimore 4

Tampa Bay 4, N.Y. Yankees 2

Tuesday's Games

Detroit (Cory 3-5) at Boston (Lowe 7-3), 5:05 p.m.

Baltimore (Helling 4-5) at Toronto (Escobar 5-3), 5:05 p.m.

Kansas City (George 8-4) at Tampa Bay (Brazelton 1-6), 5:15 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees (Weaver 3-6) at Tampa Bay (Brazelton 1-6), 5:15 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Luzardo 10-2) at Minnesota (Reed 3-7), 6:05 p.m.

Seattle (Garza 6-4) at Anaheim (Soto 3-5), 8:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Detroit at Boston, 5:05 p.m.

Kansas City at Cleveland, 5:05 p.m.

Oakland at Texas, 6:05 p.m.

Seattle at Anaheim, 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Games

Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 0

Colorado at San Diego, late

Houston at Arizona, late

Los Angeles at San Francisco, late

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh (D'Amico 5-7) at Montreal (Oliva 5-7), 11:05 a.m.

Florida (Penny 5-5) at N.Y. Mets (Lester 8-3), 5:10 p.m.

Philadelphia (Milwore 8-5) at Atlanta (Ruiz 8-4), 5:35 p.m.

Cincinnati (Hynes 1-6) at St. Louis (Tomko 3-5), 6:10 p.m.

Milwaukee (Quevedo 1-3) at Chicago Cubs (Wood 5-1), 6:20 p.m.

Houston (Redding 4-6) at Arizona (Batista 5-3), 7:35 p.m.

Colorado (Oliver 4-5) at San Diego (Lawrence 4-8), 8:05 p.m.

Los Angeles (Od Peral 4-5) at San Francisco (Schmidt 6-3), 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh at Montreal, 11:05 a.m.

Florida at Arizona, 4:05 p.m.

Florida at N.Y. Mets, 5:10 p.m.

Colorado at San Diego, 8:05 p.m.

Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs, 12:20 p.m.

Philadelphia at Atlanta, 5:05 p.m.

Cincinnati at St. Louis, 6:10 p.m.

Los Angeles at San Francisco, 8:15 p.m.

Marlins hope youngster provides spark

MIAMI (AP) — Jack McKeon was sitting in the right-field bleachers of the Florida Marlins' spring training complex, smoking a cigar and wanting to see Josh Beckett throw a couple of innings during an exhibition game.

Michael Cabrera quickly made Beckett an afterthought that day.

"This guy... could really hit the ball," McKeon said. "I called my son (Casey) immediately. He's an assistant to the general manager in Colorado and I said 'Hey, if you're going to make a trade with the Marlins, get this guy.'"

Three months have passed since that day. McKeon's not a fan in right field anymore; he's now the Marlins manager. And he's certainly not advising his son, or anyone else, to trade for Cabrera.

Cabrera, a 20-year-old player from Venezuela and widely considered to be the Marlins' top prospect, was promoted to the major leagues Thursday. He has already shown a dramatic flair.

He became just the third player since 1900 to hit a walk-off homer in his major league debut, winning Friday's game against Tampa Bay with a two-run shot in the 11th inning. And on Sunday, he

tripped to deep center to drive in Florida's first run and spark the Marlins to a 3-2 win over the Devil Rays.

"I only wanted a chance. They gave it to me and thank God I am playing," Cabrera said. "If they keep giving me the chance, I will keep giving my best effort. This is my job and what I want to do."

Cabrera was hitting .365 this season with 10 home runs and 59 RBIs in 69 games with Carolina, Florida's Double-A affiliate. He started 64 games at third base and only three in left field.

But the Marlins already have third baseman Mike Lowell, whose 23 home runs led the majors entering Monday's games. So McKeon put Cabrera in left field for his debut and says the rookie will stay in the outfield.

"He'll be there for a while," McKeon said. "We didn't bring him up to sit."

The Marlins already struck gold with their other Double-A callup this season — Dontrelle Willis, the left-handed pitcher whose locker is immediately to the left of Cabrera's. Willis is 7-1 and has won six consecutive starts.

Marlins infielder Mike



Florida Marlins Miguel Cabrera is congratulated by teammates after a hit.

Mordecai, who at 35 is the oldest player on the 25-man roster, said he's hopeful Cabrera provides the same sort of spark that the 21-year-old Willis brought to the club.

"Other teams don't know him very well. They don't know how to pitch him," Mordecai said. "He's probably going to be hitting down in the order to have a little pressure off of him and he's going to

be able to do a few things."

The Marlins open a three-game series Tuesday in New York against the Mets. With a win in the series opener, Florida (38-39) would get back to .500 for the first time since May 1. Florida was a season-low 10 games under .500 May 22; they're 19-10 since and are coming off a three-game week-end sweep of Tampa Bay.

NBA

Continued from D1

picks. He turned 19 less than a month ago.

"I don't think we've ever felt as much excitement about a crop of new players coming in," deputy commissioner Russ Granik said.

Despite the buzz surrounding the three teens, the NBA's public stance is that it doesn't prefer a minimum age requirement of 20. Granik and commissioner David Stern reiterated that position during the NBA Finals.

"It's really about... those teens who think that the road to the NBA is a quick track to riches, and a certainty, when in fact it may be the least certain thing in their lives," Stern said Monday by telephone.

Schortansitis, a muscular 255 pounds, measured 6-foot-8.25 without sneakers as the Knicks brought him in for a second workout. When the half-Greek, half-

Draft Day

TV: Thursday, ESPN, 5 p.m.



Cameroonian teenager first emerged on the international basketball radar last fall, he was reputed to be 6-11.

He hopes to be drafted in the first round because it guarantees him a three-year deal. There were

six international players taken in the first round a year ago, 11 more in the second round.

This year, those numbers could be reversed based upon many of the mock drafts circulating the Internet. Another 17 international players are eligible, along with 29 high school players and college underclassmen.

Schortansitis comes from a European basketball culture in which the most promising young players turn professional in their early teens.

Schortansitis, who became a pro at 14, agrees that an age restriction of 20 might be a good thing — although it's not stopping him from pursuing an NBA career. Scouting reports have praised his strength, footwork and speed, though even he admits his jump shot is not NBA-caliber.

In the NBA, the trend of drafting players seasoned by several

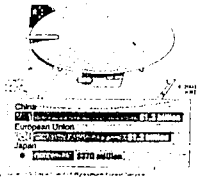
seasons of college basketball has changed in the past few years. Several of the league's best young stars — including Kobe Bryant, Tracy McGrady, Kevin Garnett and Jermaine O'Neal — successfully made the jump directly from high school.

With the emergence of talented foreigners — Dallas' Dirk Nowitzki (Germany), Memphis' Pau Gasol (Spain), Houston's Yao Ming (China) and San Antonio's Tony Parker (France) — and Manu Ginobili (Argentina) — the emphasis of many NBA teams is shifting toward international prospects.

"What's happened is that over the past 20 years the European game has caught up,

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Michaels declares its first dividend

IRVING, Texas — Michaels Stores declared its first quarterly dividend, which will pay stockholders 10 cents a share. The retailer, which has a Twin Falls crafts store, also announced plans to repurchase 1 million shares, on top of an existing share buyback program.

The dividend, payable July 30 to shareholders of record July 15, may help attract a wider range of investors, the company said.

"Declaring this dividend is a vote of confidence in Michaels' future and an important step forward in the company's emergence as a major national retailer and franchisor with a strong financial foundation," Chairman Charles Wyle Jr. said in a statement.

The Irving-based crafts chain, which has 776 Michaels stores and 154 Aaron Pottery frame shops, has 66.6 million shares outstanding.

Based on that amount, the dividend would cost the company \$6.66 million, a quarter Michaels had \$211 million in cash and cash equivalents as of May 31.

The new stock buyback authorization brings the total shares available to repurchase by the company to 1.6 million. Michaels has repurchased 14.7 million shares over the past five years.

Horizon Air will offer Idaho Falls, Seattle flights

POCATELLO — Horizon Air said Monday it will offer daily nonstop flights between Idaho Falls and Seattle, and one-stop, same-plane service between Pocatello and Seattle. The service begins Sept. 7.

Also, effective immediately, the airline is permanently cutting business fares on the routes by as much as 26 percent.

"Seattle has grown to become a very popular destination from Idaho Falls and Pocatello," said Patrick Zwarg, Horizon's vice president of marketing and planning. "Direct service to Seattle has been one of our most frequent customer requests, especially from business travelers."

The new flights will operate with 70-seat Bombardier CRJ-900 turboprops.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Walgreen profits climb 14 percent

The Associated Press

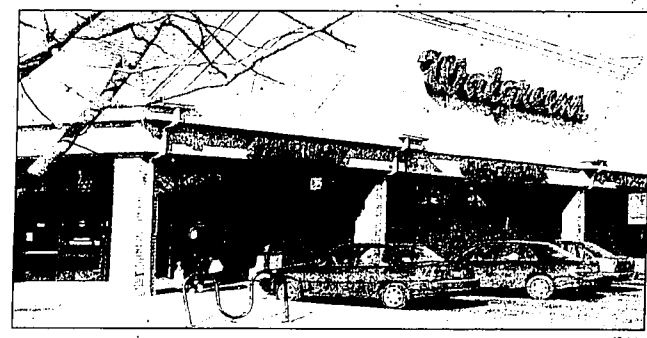
DEERFIELD, Ill. — Walgreen Co., the largest U.S. drugstore chain, reported a 14 percent increase in third-quarter profits Monday, helped by rising prescription drug sales and a beneficial legal settlement.

But Walgreen said its chainwide operating margins were lower than its expectations, squeezed by increased costs as it adds more 24-hour stores.

Net earnings for the three months ended May 31 were \$296.1 million, or 29 cents a share, compared with \$259.1 million, or 25 cents a share, a year earlier. That matched the consensus estimate of Wall Street analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call.

Sales were \$8.3 billion, up 1.4 percent from \$7.4 billion a year earlier. Prescriptions, which accounted for 63 percent of sales, jumped 15 percent.

But Walgreen said the boost in sales wasn't enough to offset higher costs, particularly payroll.



A customer leaves a Walgreen's drugstore on Chicago's north side, January 3.

For its 4,050 Walgreen drugstores. They include some 1,049 that operate around the clock, over 200 more than a year ago.

For the first nine months of its fiscal year, Walgreen posted earnings of \$898.5 million, or 87 cents a share, up from \$771.5 million, or

75 cents a share, for the same period a year earlier. Sales rose 13 percent to \$24.3 billion from \$21.5 billion.

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

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

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Shawn Michael Savatir, 578 Jackson, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41284.

Henry Bonavides and Maria Bonavides, 2008 E. St. Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41285.

Stefano Martinez, 47 W. 10th St., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41286.

Timothy Curtis Smith, 1215 Spruce, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41287.

Roy Brent Galt, also known as Brent Watkins, 506 Fourth St. E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41288.

Susan Joyce Werner, also known as Susan Joyce Haddock, 4074 N. 1720 E., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41289.

Ernie A. Ruiz, 401 Sixth St. E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41290.

Ray G. Dupes, 4999 N. 1000 E., No. 2, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41291.

Colleen P. McSherry, 2734 E. Kimberly Road, No. 16, Oregon Trail Campground, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41292.

William Daniel Avery and Wilma Vina Avery, 150 Grandview Drive, No. 52, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41293.

James Gerald Bunn and Daphne Kay Bunn, 1826 E. 10th St., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41294.

Mark D. Hatcher, 1700 S. 400 W., Oakley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41295.

Roger Anthony Galow, also known as Tony Galow, and Frances A. Galow, also known as Frances Alma Hammond, 424 S. Fifth St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41296.

Jennifer Devine, 2350 Pole Lane Road E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41297.

James Perry Draper, 146 Addison Ave. W., No. 24, Twin Falls, and Elma Irene Draper, 521 Lincoln, Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41298.

Kyle Alvin Hauser and Jennifer Prigniere Hauser, also known as Jennifer Prigniere, 816 Broadway Ave. N., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41299.

Valencia Garcia, also known as Remy Garcia, 424 S. 1400 E., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41300.

Tommy Louise Miller, also known as Tommy Louise Hunt, 1535 Elba, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41301.

Lloyd Ray Howell, 620 Primrose Lane, Heshy, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41302.

Gary Edward Faulkner and Carol Lee Faulkner, 185 S. Main St., Richfield, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41303.

Gilberto Leon and Noreen Leon, also known as Noreen M. Pena, 1211 St. Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41304.

Kelly Neal Huskovec and Arminda Dee Huskovec, also known as Mandy Huskovec, 687 N. 200 E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41305.

Conthia Ann Westphal, 1765 E. 4000 N., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41306.

Tupou Tuifua and Penny Sue Tuifua, 801 Second Ave. E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41307.

Ellis Perry and Marlene Perry, 2947 Janis Way, Burley, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41308.

Joseph A. Risticucci, 184 N. 500 W., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41309.

nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41310.

Hillman Ashley Howell, 3734 N. 2700 E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41311.

James M. Rankin, also known as Jim Rankin, 470 Robbins Ave., Twin Falls, and Monica A. Rankin, 489 Ridgeway, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41312.

Kelly Neal Huskovec and Arminda Dee Huskovec, also known as Mandy Huskovec, 687 N. 200 E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41313.

Conthia Ann Westphal, 1765 E. 4000 N., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41314.

Tupou Tuifua and Penny Sue Tuifua, 801 Second Ave. E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41315.

Ellis Perry and Marlene Perry, 2947 Janis Way, Burley, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41316.

Joseph A. Risticucci, 184 N. 500 W., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41317.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Joseph A. Risticucci, 184 N. 500 W., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41318.

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