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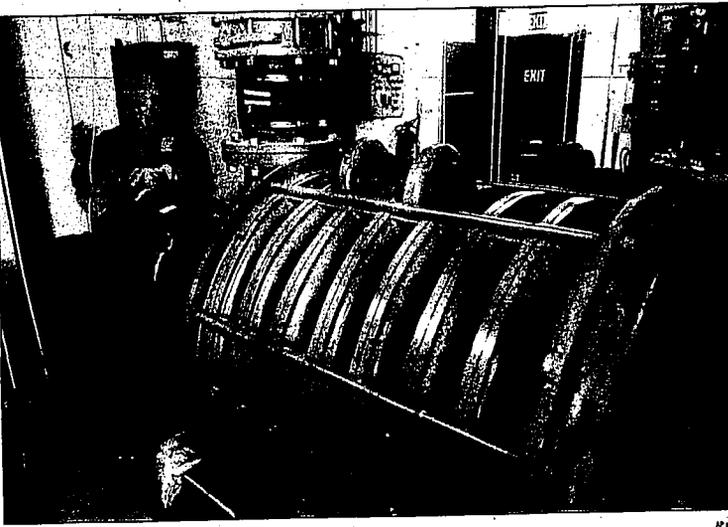
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Protecting their turf

Feds look to trim grazing in Sawtooth



Al Abbott installs a new motor on a digester blower at the Jerome wastewater treatment plant Monday. Renovations at the plant would help accommodate additional sewer loads from proposed development at Crossroads Point and other sites within a planned telecommunications corridor along U.S. Highway 93.

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

KETCHUM - More than a century-old tradition of sheep ranching in the central Idaho mountains has clashed with heavy recreational use and pressures for a natural environment complete with predators. "We try to stay out of sight and out of mind," said John Faulkner, a Gooding rancher. But it's getting harder to do, he said. In 1907, 364,000 sheep were permitted to graze the Sawtooth National Forest, primarily north of Ketchum. Today human visitors outnumber the 24,900 remaining sheep.

Recreation and wolves are some of the major issues faced by ranchers, forest managers and the public. A Forest Service proposal to reduce acreage and alter management on four sheep grazing allotments on the Ketchum Ranger District and Sawtooth National Recreation Area is up for public review. Ranchers said Monday they were just beginning to review the more than 300-page document that, if adopted, will go into effect in 2005.

Grazing critic Jon Marvel of Hailey, founder of Western Watersheds Project, already had most of the document read. "I think, in short, the Forest Service is headed for a lawsuit if it doesn't change this document," Marvel said. Marvel said there were procedural problems with the analysis of the grazing area that includes habitat for threatened

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Study: Exercise helps breast cancer patients

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. - Getting modest amounts of exercise, even just an easy half-hour walk a day, appears to substantially increase women's chances of surviving breast cancer.

Staying active has long been thought to lower the risk of getting cancer, but a new report says it may also be an important prescription for recovery.

The study, released Monday, found that women who exercised after breast cancer reduced their chance of dying from the disease by one-quarter to one-half, depending on how active they were.

Northside proposal runs into opposition

Some say plan would hurt T. F. retailers, hospital

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

JEROME - A \$10 million plan to develop a telecommunications corridor from Jerome to Twin Falls could draw high-tech employers and create hundreds of jobs in Magic Valley, supporters say.

But some Twin Falls County officials and business leaders say the project could also take business away from the Twin Falls hospital and draw retail traffic away from the valley's largest city.

The city of Jerome, Jerome Development Corp. and the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization laid out final plans for the Southern Idaho Telecommunications Corridor at a meeting Monday attended by Twin Falls County commissioners and others.

"This project is about jobs and diversifying our regional economy," Jerome City Administrator Travis Rothweiler told the crowd

of about 40 Monday morning.

The plan is contingent on a \$2.7 million grant from the federal Economic Development Administration that would help the city of Jerome fund the creation of sewer and water access to a proposed technology park east of the city and to the Crossroads Point area, upgrade Jerome's wastewater treatment plant and install fiber optic cable, said Scott Bybee, Jerome city engineer. The rest of the project is to be funded by independent investors.

The project is at a standstill, partly due to the controversy surrounding the proposed St. Benedict's Family Medical Center at Crossroads Point, located seven miles from the hospital's current location in downtown Jerome and three miles from the Twin Falls County line.

The city of Jerome is "being held hostage" in the final grant application process by opposition from

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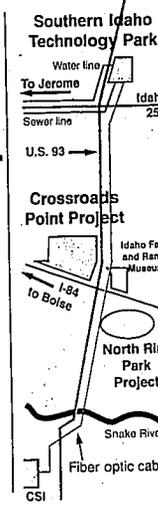
The telecom corridor plan

What's in it

According to Southern Idaho Economic Development Executive Director Jan Rogers, the Southern Idaho Telecommunications Corridor would include:

- A high-tech industrial park three miles east of Jerome.
- The Crossroads Point development at the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93, including a new St. Benedict's Family Medical Center facility.
- Dell Inc.'s technical support center in Twin Falls.
- Glanbia Foods' research facility.
- The College of Southern Idaho.

The link would be a megabandwidth fiber optic cable more than 40 miles long that would follow U.S. Highway 93. In 2002, AT&T and the city of Jerome announced the upgrade to AT&T's fiber optic cable intersection in Jerome with the plan to lure high-tech businesses to the area.



Ireland's pubs - and all other businesses - go smokeless

The Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland - Smokers hid in toilet stalls or shivered outside Monday as Ireland's ban on tobacco in the workplace - including the country's 10,000 usually smoky pubs - began its first divisive day.

Over lunchtime pints, Dublin friends and work mates argued over the merits of outlawing cigarettes indoors - until the smokers ducked outside and began puffing away on city sidewalks choked with exhaust fumes.

Health Minister Michael Martin, who pushed for three years to ban workplace smoking, celebrated with anti-smoking activists at Bewley's tea house in downtown Dublin. He predicted other European nations would soon follow Ireland's example.

Ireland's sweeping ban is the world's strictest national law, though several individual U.S. states and cities have similarly rough prohibitions. However, the Irish version goes beyond measures in California and Delaware, which just prohibit smoking in bars and restaurants.

In the blue-collar pubs of



Phil Smith, 32, from Manchester, smokes in a special outdoor courtyard, adjoining Dohany and Nesbitts pub, in Monday in Ireland.

No bar ban in Idaho

Smoking will be banned in all Idaho public buildings except bars and bowling alleys starting

July 1 under legislation passed this year. The measure is awaiting action from Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

Just been busted trying to sneak a smoke in the pub's lavatory.

"He stayed in the loo (restroom) too long. I smelled smoke, went in and could hear him coughing."

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TV content irks parents, but their solutions vary

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Congress is on the case, and so are federal regulators, but legions of American parents already have reached a verdict - much of what airs on television is not fit for their children.

Exasperation is widespread, but so is acknowledgment that the problem defies simple remedies such as fines or new filtering technology.

"Before I was a mom, I never thought I would have believed in any type of censorship - but when you have children, it changes everything," said Alicia Burbank, a Snellville, Ga., mother with a 10-year-old daughter and a 3-year-old son.

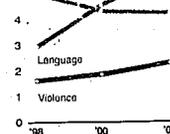
"Everything from soap opera to reality shows, you never know what you're going to see, whether it's appropriate," she said. "I hate saying this but at some point the government may need to step in."

Parental complaints about TV programs have existed for decades, yet sex, violence and crude language steadily proliferate. Politicians only periodically address the matter, but now is one of those periods, sparked by the furor over a nationally telecast exposure of

Keeping an eye on 'family hour'

Research by the Parents Television Council found increases in instances of violence and foul language but a slight decrease in sexual content during prime-time TV.

Average in-home TV on broadcast television, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.



SOURCE: Parents Television Council AP

Janet Jackson's right breast during the Super Bowl halftime show.

"It's almost laughable," said Omaha, Neb., mother-of-four

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny, brisk and warm. Highs in the lower to middle 70s. Tonight: Mostly clear skies and breezy winds. Lows in the middle 30s. Tomorrow: Increasing clouds and brisk but continued mild. Highs in the middle 60s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny, brisk and warm. Highs in the middle 70s.

Tonight: Mostly clear skies and breezy winds. Lows in the middle 30s. Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy, brisk and mild. Highs in the middle 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SERRANO AND MOUNTAIN MTS. Mostly sunny, warm and dry today. It will turn mostly cloudy and cooler on Wednesday and Thursday with a low rain or snow showers possible.

BOISE Warm and breezy conditions will increase tonight and Wednesday. Clouds will increase tonight and Wednesday. Temperatures will be in the upper 40s to low 50s as a result. The chance for showers will be low.

NORTHERN UTAH Mostly sunny skies and warm temperatures will continue through Wednesday. Thursday will be mostly cloudy and cooler.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 78 at Lewiston, 13 at Stanley. Weather key: sun, sunny; part, partly cloudy; cl, cloudy; dr, drizzle; h, heavy rain; s, snow; w, wind; m, missing.

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bull trout and federally reintroduced wolves. He also took issue with the thousands of dollars of taxpayer money devoted to ranching programs when grazers are charged \$1.35 for every five ewes that graze on the forest.

The biggest closure area would be the Adams Gulch area, which would be closed to permit sheep still would be grazed by Faulkner Land and Livestock Inc. Other areas including Lower Smiley Creek and high elevations would be closed to protect fish and mountain goat habitat.

Linn Kincannon with the Idaho Conservation League said she will review the proposal to see whether it aims to minimize conflicts between sheep and wolves.

"Where there are sheep, when wolves eat sheep, wolves get killed," she said.

Wolves are thriving in a SNRA after having gotten off to a good start once before, and many have been killed because they killed livestock.

Rancher Mike Stevens, who runs Lava Lake Land & Livestock in Halley for San Francisco owners Brian and Kathleen Bean, said their ranch has requested that wolves not be killed for attacking sheep on their allotment.

"Our approach to predators is that we have taken steps to implement proactive management," Stevens said.

The ranch lost 16 sheep in 2002 but none last year, he said. Managers worked with the Nez Perce tribe and others to monitor wolf packs. If wolves were in the area, shepherds slept near the bands of sheep and prepared to fire rubber bullets or other hazing material. They never had to, Stevens said.

"We just felt like a pound of prevention was worth a ton of cure," he said.

The proposed cut in acreage may require reductions in sheep numbers in some cases or other restructuring of allotments, he said.

John Faulkner said he has weathered other changes and pressures before and that he plans to do so again.

Other affected ranchers are Dennis and Laurie Kowicz of Declo, who graze on the Fisher Creek allotment.

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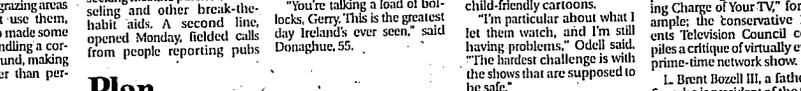
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WORLD FORECAST

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Fronts Cold Warm Stationary Occluded

Smokeless

and other businesses violating the ban. A few publications vowed Monday to ignore the ban, saying they couldn't afford to turn away loyal smoking customers.

The government has warned that its 41 environmental health inspectors will mount undercover inspections of pub-ignores. Some prefer that their children watch videos instead of TV; others try to prevent children from watching except with a parent present.

O'Connell children include a 4-year-old, an 8-year-old and two high school students, so the challenges in terms of monitoring TV content vary widely. The two eldest are banned outright from watching MTV, the younger language even on ostensibly child-friendly cartoons.

"I'm particular about what I let them watch, and I'm still having problems," Odell said. "The hardest challenge is with the shows that are supposed to be safe."

Though she says parents must exercise vigilance, Odell believes the TV industry deserves blame for failing to keep questionable content off early-evening network shows.

"They have to be held to a higher standard than just 'Parental guidance advised,'" she said. "We absolutely need some enforceable federal controls; the industry can't be trusted to do it themselves."

Karen Koonce, whose family attends the same Omaha church as the Odells, uses a V-chip to screen programming and a filter to block out swear words. She wishes a ban that the industry could police itself without the need for mandatory standards.

Plan

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NATION/WORLD

Report: Attack might have killed al-Qaida spy chief

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Intercepted radio conversations indicate al-Qaida's top intelligence chief may have been killed in fighting in Pakistan, intelligence officials said Monday, but they admitted that no body has been found.

The radio transmissions disclosed that a man named Abdullah had been killed and that the death caused a great deal of distress among the al-Qaida forces, a Pakistani intelligence official said on condition of anonymity.

Pakistan's sweep through western tribal areas to root out suspected terrorists resulted in the deaths of 63 suspected militants dead and the arrest of 167 more, army spokesman Maj. Gen. Shaikat Sultan said Monday.

Without a body - and after earlier speculation that al-Qaida's No. 2, Ayman al-Zawahiri, was wounded - the officials were cautious about any conclusions, since many al-Qaida leaders use aliases.

The military declared the operation in South Waziristan over on Sunday, and claimed it was a success. But hundreds of other militants were still at large, officials said. Uzbek terrorist leader Tahir Yuldash was reportedly wounded in the assault but escaped.

Russia boasts weapon to counter U.S. defense

MOSCOW - Russia has designed a revolutionary weapon that would make the prospective U.S. missile defense useless, Russian news agencies reported Monday, quoting a senior Defense Ministry official.

The official, who was not identified by name, said tests conducted during last month's military maneuvers would dramatically change the philosophy behind development of Russia's nuclear forces, the Interfax and ITAR-TASS news agencies reported.

If deployed, the new weapon would make the value of any U.S. missile shield to "zero," the news agencies quoted the official as saying. The official said the new weapon would be inexpensive, easy to use, and more effective than U.S. missile defenses, which are proving extremely costly to develop.

Under pressure over Iraq, Spain hikes Afghan help

MADRID, Spain - Spain's incoming government, under pressure over plans to withdraw its troops from Iraq, has agreed to double its military presence in Afghanistan to 250 soldiers this summer, an aide to the future defense minister said Monday.

The Socialist party insisted that its plans on Iraq remain firm. A poll released Monday said 72 percent of Spaniards agree with its position.

Reports that the Socialists, who won March 14 general elections, planned to increase Spain's presence in Afghanistan first surfaced last week. The idea was widely interpreted as a bid to deflect criticism from the United States and other countries of the Socialists' plans to withdraw Spain's 1,300 troops from Iraq unless the United Nations takes charge there.

Nation/World in brief

Mexican president signs judicial reform proposal

MEXICO CITY - President Vicente Fox signed a sweeping justice reform proposal Monday to overhaul a system best known for corruption, secrecy and the lack of public accountability.

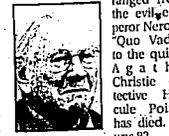
The proposal, which was sent to Congress, would substitute oral hearings for written exchanges of legal briefs, insert the presumption of innocence into the constitution, and reorganize national police forces.

For years, human rights groups have asked for profound justice reforms in a country where corruption, confessions extracted under torture, botched investigations, and an excess of bureaucracy feed a deep mistrust of the system.

An estimated 75 percent of crimes go unreported, and only about 10 percent of the few that are made it to a judge.

Ustinov, actor, UNICEF ambassador, dies at 82

GENEVA - Sir Peter Ustinov, a wit and mimic who won two Oscars for an acting career that ranged from the evil emperor Nero in "Quo Vadis" to the quirky Agatha Christie detective Hercule Poirot, has died. He was 82.



Peter Ustinov

whose talents included writing plays, movies and novels as well as directing operas, also devoted himself to the world's children for more than 30 years as a goodwill ambassador for UNICEF. He died of heart failure Sunday in a clinic near his home at Bursins overlooking Lake Geneva, said Leon Davison, a friend and former UNICEF spokesman.

Born in London, Ustinov claimed to have Swiss, Ethiopian, Italian and French blood - everything except English.

Mexico expels explorers; says they violated visas

MEXICO CITY - Mexico ordered seven distressed cave explorers and seven colleagues deported Monday after officials determined their expedition had violated their tourist visas.

Under armed guard, the Britons were transported to Mexico City's International Airport aboard an immigration police bus with bars across the windows. The Britons will be barred from re-entering Mexico for two years, said Armando Salinas Torre, Mexico's assistant interior secretary.

The six were trapped inside the cave by floodwaters for more than a week, and had refused help from Mexican officials instead waiting for a British rescue team.

President Vicente Fox then raised questions about the activities of the team, which included British military members.

-compiled from wire reports

Kerry, Cheney spar over economy

Kerry will call for new energy policy

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - John Kerry lashed out at Vice President Dick Cheney on Monday, accusing Cheney of distorting his Senate record on taxes as the Democrat sought to shift the debate to President Bush's stewardship of the economy and spiking gas prices.

With gas averaging a record high of \$1.80 per gallon, Kerry was calling for the government to stop pumping oil into the Strategic Petroleum Reserve until prices return to normal levels. The White House has said there would be no hall to filling the government stockpile.

"This administration has one economic policy for America - 3 million jobs lost and driving gas prices towards \$3 a gallon," the presumptive Democratic nominee told students at a jobs training center in Sacramento.

Hours after Cheney called him "one of the most reliable pro-tax votes in the Senate," Kerry delivered a sharp rebuke, faulting the



AP Photo

Vice President Dick Cheney speaks Monday at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington.

Bush administration for waging a campaign of "half-truths."

"They found Dick Cheney in an undisclosed location and brought him out to attack me," Kerry said at the start of a town hall meeting at the Charles A. Jones Skills & Business Education Center. "That seems to be his designated role, not to create jobs, but to attack John Kerry."

"They are running a campaign in March of mid-October desperation," said the four-term Massachusetts senator.

Two weeks ago, Kerry and Cheney engaged in a cross-country, rhetorical fight over national security and the Democrat's credentials to be commander in chief. On Monday, they sparred over taxes and the economy.

Kerry on a two-day campaign swing through four California cities, where he is raising money and talking to voters about the need for jobs. He also plans to criticize Bush for failing to address rising gas prices in a speech today at the University of California, San Diego.

pressure to the member countries to reduce prices. He would also enact a national fuel strategy aimed at reducing price disparities across the country.

While Kerry blames Bush for rising unemployment and gas prices, Bush's campaign portrays Kerry as a habitual tax-raiser.

Cheney said Kerry had voted for higher taxes some 350 times in his Senate career and was likely to seek huge tax increases to help pay for nearly \$1 trillion in his spending proposals.

"That averages to one vote for higher taxes every three weeks for almost two decades. At least the folks from Massachusetts knew who was on the job," Cheney told a mostly Bush-loyal audience at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Cheney's bling criticism was an attempt by President Bush's re-election campaign to shore up the Republican's standing on handling the economy. Kerry has in recent weeks, promising to lower corporate tax rates while arguing that he and the president agree on the need to extend some personal income tax cuts due to expire this year.

Administration modified No Child mandate again

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Announcing the latest in a string of revisions to President Bush's signature education reform program, Education Secretary Rod Paige said Monday that public schools some flexibility in meeting a requirement that 95 percent of their students must take math and English achievement tests for a school to be considered "successful."

But this change and other minor tweaks Paige has made to the law over the last few months are not addressing the broad objections to the "No Child Left Behind" Act that threaten to turn it into a political liability for the president, critics say.

"We see the recent flexibility as improvements, but they're really not getting at the heart of some of the problems of No Child Left Behind," said Jordan

Cross, government relations manager at the Council of Chief State School Officers, a Washington, D.C.-based organization of state public education leaders. State legislatures across the United States are considering measures to opt out of the program, which they say is underfunded by Washington. Conservatives assailed the program as inappropriate federal meddling in local affairs.

But Bush has not flinched from his support of No Child Left Behind, which he said was designed to combat the "soft bigotry of low expectations." The administration is clearly trying to launch the program's implementation. On Monday, first lady Laura Bush met with reporters at a convention of school board members in Orlando, Fla., to praise No Child Left Behind. Paige made his announcement at the same conference.

Army accepts responsibility for deaths of Iraqi journalists

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq - The U.S. Army accepted responsibility Monday for the shooting deaths of two Iraqi journalists this month near a roadblock in the capital but said the killings were accidental.

The March 18 shootings of two al-Arabia television network employees sparked criticism from Iraqi journalists, who protested the next day by walking out of a news conference by Secretary of State Colin L. Powell.

Five Iraqis working for news organizations have died this month, including a translator for Voice of America who was shot to death - along with his mother and daughter - on March 5; a translator for Time who was fatally injured in a drive-by shooting in Baghdad on Wednesday; and a cameraman for ABC News who was killed in a gun battle in the western city of Fallujah on Friday.

The journalists were killed when their car came too close to another vehicle that soldiers fired on when it sped toward a roadblock and ignored warning signals, the Army said.

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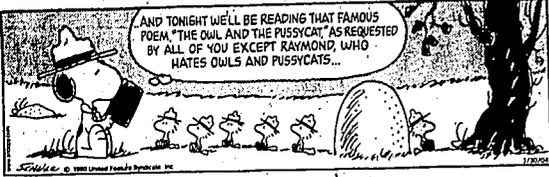
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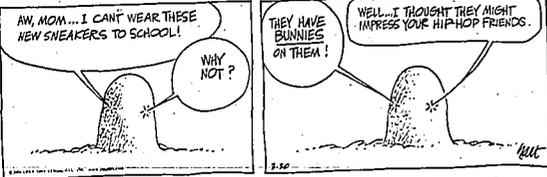
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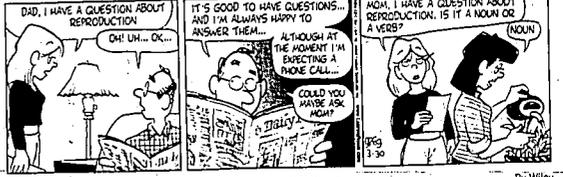
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EDITORIAL

Dreams of big money can lead to heartache

It sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Words to live by when you go picking your next investment.

Such a scheme can pay handsome dividends for a while, but it inevitably comes crashing down when the promoter runs out of new suckers to fleece.

Investigators say Lewis kept up his game with mailings that told investors of their soaring account balances, and by managing to

Our view: 'Caveat emptor' is still the best advice for investors.

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

cover occasional withdrawals. Some local investors sunk by Lewis' chicanery didn't want to be quoted in a Times-News story. Last week, because they still hoped to get their money back. Sadly, these folk still don't get it.

Their money is long gone, paid out to earlier investors as bait to keep the suckers coming. Like many Ponzi schemes, this one ended with government intervention before it could fall under its own weight. That circumstance unfortunately can let naive investors cling to the idea that everything would have been OK if only the government had left the enough alone. Sometimes, scam victims even regard a jailed promoter as a martyr to overzealous prosecution. In reality, though, prosecution of Ponzi promoters prevents additional victims from being sucked in.

Investigators say three signs should tip off investors about a Ponzi scheme in the making:

- The returns sound too good and too easy.
- The financial plan lacks details on how the profits are made.
- Investors learn of it by word of mouth from friends and associates - not from traditional ads or brokers.

Losing one's hard-earned savings is a hard lesson for investors to learn. Unfortunately, new Ponzi victims are born every minute.

Lewis was arrested in Houston, with cash and maps marked with routes to Mexico. He pleaded innocent to all the federal charges, which covered 240 years in prison.

Federal investigators suspect Lewis of taking almost \$200 million through investment plans offered by his shell organization, Financial Advisory Consultants. The feds say FAC conned investors with tales of investment funds earning 20 percent to 40 percent growth annually.

Part of Lewis' clientele was in southern Idaho, with investors in Rupert, Burley, Acequia and Twin Falls. It's estimated that 337 Idahoans took him up on the deals - many of them meeting Lewis through church associations. (Unfortunately, people sometimes are too willing to trust others if they share a religious affiliation.)

For those who got taken, in some cases for millions of dollars, the news was stunning. But the basic formula of a Ponzi scheme is nothing new.

The name refers to Charles Ponzi, who in the 1900s took \$10 million from investors by promising a 40 percent return on their investment. The trick of this game is to use the money from later investors to pay off the earlier ones.

All things weren't considered by NPR

The television executive, who looked almost old enough to vote, explained to me that his network really did not care about anyone over 50.

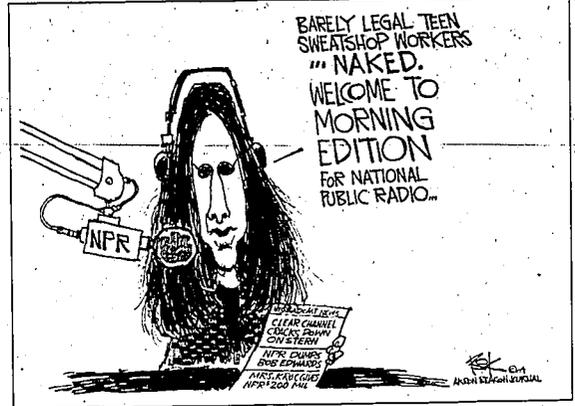
But we're not aging the way our parents did," I said. "We're reinventing the process. Besides, there are a lot of us out there."

LINDA ELLERBEE
To his credit, he didn't actually laugh out loud. Yet it troubled him not one bit that those of us over 50 might have more money to spend than 18-year-olds, or even 35-year-olds. Advertisers, he told me, aren't interested in old coos. I left his office, grateful once again for public broadcasting, where there are no advertisers and, therefore, no ratings-soldiering ad execs deciding that all life stops when you can no longer bare your belly button without offending the general populace.

Time, however, puts down whoopee cushions everywhere. Last week National Public Radio, apparently acting on the theory that if it's not broke, break it, announced that Bob Edwards was no longer its choice to host "Morning Edition," the program he began, shaped and for the last 25 years, informed with his intelligence, wit and grace.

Although nobody came right out and said so, it's clear that the new honchos at NPR believe the man whose voice has soothed millions of us into day after day of too much reality is, at 56, too old for the task. Were the ratings sinking, perhaps? They were not. "Morning Edition's" audience grew by 41 percent in the last five years. Edwards' is the most-listened-to radio program in the United States.

A spokesman for NPR said only that the change was "part of a natural evolution." She said a new host would



"bring new ideas and perspectives to the show." Uh-huh.

Edwards, who for two and half decades has shown up at the office at 2 a.m. to prepare for a two-hour broadcast that begins at 5 a.m., said he was surprised. "I never had plans to do anything else," he told a reporter. After his last "Morning Edition," on April 30, he will be "reassigned" as a senior correspondent for NPR.

Edwards will be OK. It's too good not to be. But what about the rest of us? What message shall we take from this?

We baby boomers, still the basketball moving through all the snake, are doing our best to re-defend what it means to get older. Can we hang on to our looks, our energy - our jobs? Can we compete with 30-year-olds? Can we learn new tricks? We as a generation have always believed we can have it our way, mainly because we so often have. Tomorrow has always been an important word to us. Then we learned the truth. We can exercise ourselves to skin and bone, eat nothing but broccoli, pay the plastic sur-

geon, dye our hair, date (and marry) much younger men and women, boogie the night away, don't agree with the simple-minded thinking that says a younger audience will accept the news only if a younger person delivers it. That was used against the first female broadcast journalists, of which I was one. Men won't believe the news if it comes from a woman, they said. They were wrong.

Our trouble is, we've allowed young to define old. Golda Meir was 71 when she became prime minister of Israel and Michelle Magaluso was 66 when he finished the "Last Judgment." George Burns won his first Oscar at 80. Grandma Moses didn't start painting until she was in her 70s. But they didn't do any of those things in 21st century America where reality is a television format, celebrity

is a profession and age is a moral failing.

They say corporations never blush, and NPR is, after all, a corporation, so I don't expect that any howling on our parts will change the minds of the people who have decided to put Edwards out to pasture.

But there is this. We, the audience, are the principal "advertisers" of NPR, its funders, or so it tells us every pledge drive. OK. Next time it comes calling, some of us might be feeling too old to run around for our checkbooks. We might not even hear the phone from the porch where we sit rocking, thinking about how short life is, how short and beautiful and fine - and filled with lies. Like the one about time. Time doesn't go. Time says. We go. Or as with Edwards, are forced out, way before there's any good reason to leave.

Linda Ellerbee, a longtime author and correspondent for NBC News, produces Nick News, a TV news magazine for kids.

Richard Clarke makes it a political feud

A misguided missile crashed into the earful-constructed 9/11

commission last week, leaving the missile's name is Richard Clarke, a retired counterterrorism official who went before the commission with a book to peddle and a score to settle. Clarke charges that President Bush - like Bill Clinton - failed to take the al-Qaeda threat seriously. He attributes this dereliction of duty to Bush's obsession with Iraq. According to him, Bush and his national security team used 9/11 as a pretext for invading Iraq, seriously weakening the war on al-Qaeda.

The charge is debatable and in an election year inflammatory. Clarke may be a registered Republican, but he's presented the Democratic case against Bush as wartime leader - or his testimony will affect the outcome of the campaign. A lot of what he says is dubious. The notion that Clinton's highest priority was fighting al-Qaeda is, to be charitable, not supported by a

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record. Neither is the assertion that 9/11 gave Bush an excuse to fight Saddam Hussein instead of Osama bin Laden. The United States invaded Afghanistan long before it went into Iraq. Clarke also strains credulity by asserting that national security adviser Condoleezza Rice seemed unfamiliar with al-Qaeda when he briefed her at the start of the Bush administration. That is, in a word, ridiculous. A lot of Clarke's case amounts to what H.L. Mencken famously called "stating the obvious in terms of the scandalous."

Sure, Bush came to office hoping to get rid of Saddam - that was official American policy under Clinton, too. Of course Bush regarded Saddam as an unwhipped enemy who had used poison gas and ballistic missiles on his neighbors and put out a contract on a former American president - his father.

Bush saw - although he was

afraid to put into words - that Iraq was connected to al-Qaeda in the same way the ankle bone's connected to the shin bone: organically, parts of the same body of anti-American Arab-Islamic fascism.

The war in Iraq was not supposed to be a part of the 9/11 panel's investigation. Clarke charged that - and wrecked the commission's nonpartisan stature in the bargain.

To be frank, it's not a great loss. The commission was established primarily to placate the families of the 9/11 victims. Most of what it is "investigating" has been glaringly obvious from the start.

Clearly, both the Clinton and Bush administrations knew about the terrorist threat posed by al-Qaeda. Clearly neither did anything serious about it beyond drawing up plans and holding meetings.

Clearly, the reason for such inaction was the utter lack of public support for invading Afghanistan. It was only secured crazy before 9/11. Even after the attack, a considerable number of Americans - especially the so-called experts -

thought such a war was a mistake.

Clearly, both Bush and Clinton could have done more to put the country on alert. Just as clearly, no amount of preparation - or for opinion success - would have prevented 9/11 or some similar atrocity. The millennium bombers were caught on their way to blow up the Los Angeles airport, but that didn't put an end to attacks on America.

There are no final victories against terrorism, and total immunity is impossible for an open society.

The wartime leadership of President Bush is the central issue of this year's election. The 9/11 commissions report was never going to settle that debate. But it might have helped calm the political waters by presenting an example of judicial nonpartisanship.

Instead, it has become a political battleground. If only Richard Clarke had been this effective when he was going after Osama bin Laden.

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Rural Idaho needs more than GDP rule

The South Idaho Press on Tuesday, March 23, published an article by Mark Mickelson about planned increases on electrical rates unfair to farmers.

I am retired but was raised a farmer. I read the article in the South Idaho Press and totally agree about the unfairness to farmers. The people who stand

to gain should shoulder the cost. Idaho Power will have to spend dollars but will gain from the revenue created. The new businesses and homes that need the power should pay by connecting fees. Micron is a rich corporation and should pay for its own needs. The farmers don't have others pay their expenses. Idaho Power had a 30 percent rise last year. We need government control on Idaho Power. The residents

of Idaho can't afford more mis-ces. We have a lot of poor people in Idaho who can't afford to heat their houses.

The way it looks to me, the Idaho farmers are getting picked on from all sides. From water, pumped water and electric bills. Since when should fish be more important than the welfare of our farmers and our Idaho citizens? Every Idaho farmer that is forced out of business by inflation is a loss

to Idaho. We need to do all we can to keep the Idaho farmers in business and not make legislation putting them out of business.

We need farmers in our Idaho Congress and our federal Congress to stick up for the rights of the farmers. I do not believe that Craig and Crapo are doing the job we need done in Washington, D.C., since they both voted for tax cuts and refunds targeted for

the rich. We need to find a farmer who can represent Idaho by finding someone to run against these people.

We need to get behind the Democratic Party. The farmers are educated and know they can't run their business with huge deficits. The next election is coming up, and it is time to act. We need the Idaho farmers to come to the Democratic meetings to help find farmers to represent Idaho.

It is no longer the Democrats against the Republicans but the Democrats against the large corporations.

The large corporations will take over Idaho if we don't, and the Republicans we have serving our state and federal will help this to happen.

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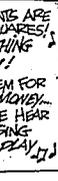
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LETTERS

Campaigning rule should apply to Tousley

Regarding the article in Friday's (March 19) edition about sheriff's candidates being put on unpaid leave, I sure hope reason and logic prevail in this issue. Sheriff Tousley needs to not only be right, but he has to look right as well.

As it stands, the other candidates are being penalized (loss of wages) for renouncing against him or in neighboring counties. In all fairness, if the rule applies to his deputies, it should apply to him as well. How about Sheriff Tousley joining the unemployed ranks while he runs for re-election? That would level the playing field and appear more fair. An alternate solution would be to let his deputies run but limit their campaigning to off hours.

As far as Sheriff Tousley's desire to show devotion to the department in which the employees are currently employed, his current approach appears to indicate that his deputies are indentured servants and must be willing to take a financial hit to take advantage of an opportunity to provide a better life for themselves and their families. Surely, there is a more reasonable approach to this "controlled situation."

STEVE WOODS
Twin Falls

rape laws serve their purpose" by Grant Loeb.

Whoever writes such an article, especially one who states that "facts" are the basis for doing so, should have their facts straight.

Mr. Loeb's in his article, has stated that I was charged on Oct. 7, 1999, for forcibly raping an 18-year-old female. He states that by her request and after negotiations, she left the state of Idaho and I pleaded guilty to non-forcible rape of a 16-year-old. Mr. Loeb, however, fails to mention that in the case of forcible rape, the evidence from the rape kit that was done by a specialist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, indicated that there was no evidence of forced penetration and that the substance that was found in the vaginal discharge of the female "most likely" represented male semen.

Of course, he wouldn't state that there was "no" evidence in his case or that I declined his offer of misdemeanor battery made by his office shortly after the rape kit results came in. He also fails to inform the public that the 16-year-old female in

the non-forcible case happened to be 17 and my high school girlfriend of 9 1/2 years.

Mr. Loeb states that I am guilty of numerous probation violations dating back to November 2000.

He states that I have, on several occasions, refused any and all treatments, that I have consumed alcohol which resulted in a DUI and that I have escaped from the police "in handcuffs."

Since Mr. Loeb has not attended any of my violation hearings, I would imagine that being fed this information may cause a bit of confusion, however, that is if he is given the benefit of the doubt.

Mr. Loeb should seriously question the sources for which he gathered this information before he goes off and makes a fool of himself in the public eye.

Do he and his sources really

believe that I will sit there and allow them to slander my name?

Do they really think that I would have not kept the proper documentation to prove that I have completed substance abuse treatment or that I have passed two polygraph tests showing that I am "not" a risk to the community?

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Loeb ignores facts in local rape case

I am writing in regard to the March 13 article, "Facts show

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185/60SR-13	34.85	245/45ZR-17	95.16	215/35ZR-18	140.93
195/60SR-13	38.12	215/45VR-17	106.77	225/35ZR-18	157.33
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P505/75SR-15 B	146.39	P225/70SR-43 B	163.98	L1495/65R-16W E	148.88
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“When we came in here and looked at Philadelphia’s lineup, I felt like I was looking at NHL ‘92. It looks like an All-Star team over there.”

—New York Rangers goalie Stephen Valquette, who made 38 saves in Saturday’s 3-1 win.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who owned the L.A. Lakers before Jack Kent Cooke?
.....answer below.

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

- High school golf**
Magic Valley Christian, Hagerman at Glenn Ferry, Carmela Vineyards GC, 2 p.m.
Kimberly Valley at Gooding, Gooding CC, 2 p.m.
Declo, Wood River, Buhl at Filer, T.E. Municipal GC, 2 p.m.
- High school tennis**
Burley at Highland, 3:30 p.m.
Jerome at Century, 3:30 p.m.
- High school baseball**
Burley at Century, 4 p.m.
Minico at Pocatello, 4 p.m.
- High school softball**
Filer at Declo, 2, 3:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

T.F. Legion parents will meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls American Legion Baseball meeting for parents and board members will be held at 6:30 p.m. March 30 in Room G-6 at Twin Falls High School. This meeting will deal with the summer season and fund-raising plans. For more information, call Laird Stone at 733-2721.

Baseball signups deadline arrives

CASTLEFORD — Castleford Youth Baseball 2004 is registering players for the upcoming season. Registration forms must be signed by a parent or guardian and returned to Sherry Wells at the Castleford school office or Laurie Howard by Tuesday, March 30. The registration fees follow: T-ball, ages 6-7, \$10; Pee Wee boys and girls, ages 8, \$15; girls C league, boys Minor League, ages 9-10, \$20; girls B League, boys Major League, ages 11-2, \$30; girls A League, boys Babe Ruth, ages 13-15, \$40.

Castleford looks for baseball coaches

CASTLEFORD — Anyone interested in coaching a team in Castleford Youth Baseball 2004 needs to attend a Tuesday, April 6 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Red Barrel in Castleford.

Jerome Roping Club meets Wednesday

JEROME — The Jerome Roping Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at El Sombrero restaurant in Jerome. Call Jeff Faulkner at 934-4218 or Charlie Howell at 308-1768 for more information.

KYA spring sports registration continues

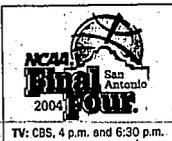
KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Youth Association will hold registration for tee ball ages 5-7, pee wee league ages 8, girls softball ages 9-15 and boys baseball ages 9-12 at the Kimberly High School commons room Tuesday, March 30 from 6 to 8 p.m. League fees vary. Call Jamie in the evenings at 423-0173. There will be a \$10 late fee for anyone registered after March 30.

TRIVIA ANSWER: Robert Short.

How key injuries could affect Final Four

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Saddled with a bum ankle, B.J. Elder limped during warmups, limped through 12 scoreless minutes, then limped back on the court to celebrate Georgia Tech’s first trip to the Final Four in 14 years. In Phoenix, Connecticut All-America center Eneka Okafor had only two points in the regional final because of an elbow sprain. And Duke held off upstart Xavier in Atlanta with point guard Chris Duhon clearly hobbed by sore ribs.



TV: CBS, 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Still, all three teams survived over the weekend and moved on, hoping the wear and tear of a long season will not keep them from winning a national championship.

Only Oklahoma State, the fourth team to advance, is completely healthy, but the others have nearly a week of rest before the Final Four.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski knows he needs Duhon at his best.

“We can’t win at this level without him, right now,” Krzyzewski said Monday. “I thought he’s getting a little more confidence. You can tell that he’s missed his practice time.”

Okafor is the same situation. Earlier this season, he was plagued by a stress fracture in

his back, an injury that forced him to miss the first two games of the Big East tournament.

Now, he has another ailment. Alabama’s Jermaine Davidson fouled Okafor hard during the first half of the final of the Phoenix region. Because the Huskies were in firm control, Okafor sat out the final 16.5 minutes.

He skipped a light practice Monday to have an MRI on his neck and right shoulder, and the results were normal, according to UConn spokesman Kyle Muncy. Okafor is expected to re-

sume practicing Tuesday and should be ready for Saturday’s semifinal against Duke.

The same goes for Elder. He started Sunday against Kansas but missed his only two shots.

Duhon was the only one of the three injured stars who played his normal amount of minutes in the regionals. He wore a protective wrap under his jersey, about the only consideration on his sore ribs.

He was injured when he fell into a stanchion holding a TV camera during the Atlantic Please see INJURIES, Page B2

UConn rewrites record books

Huskies women earn unprecedented fifth straight trip to women’s Final Four

The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Diana Taurasi turned in one last stellar performance in front of the home fans and helped Connecticut add one more sterling accomplishment to its already glittering legacy.

Taurasi scored 27 points and Connecticut blew open the game in the second half to beat Penn State 66-49 Monday night and earn an unprecedented fifth straight trip to the women’s Final Four.

Barbara Turner matched Taurasi almost shot for shot in the East Regional final and added 26 points as the Huskies (29-4) stayed in the running for a third straight national championship and fourth in five years. Only Tennessee has won three in a row, from 1996 through 1998. It will be a Connecticut double at the Final Four because the men’s team qualified on Saturday, making UConn the fifth school to send both teams in the same year.

The women will play the winner of Tuesday night’s Duke-Minnesota game in the national semifinals in New Orleans next Sunday night. Duke would have teams in both Final Fours if the Blue Devils win that game.

When it was over, Taurasi didn’t even bother donning her Final Four cap, instead lingering into the stands.

Top-seeded Penn State (29-6), seeking its second Final Four trip, buckled under Connecticut’s intense defensive pressure in the first half, but recovered to make a run at the second-seeded Huskies after they opened a 21-point lead midway through the second half.

The Lady Lions got the lead down to nine before Turner and Taurasi combined for nine straight points to return the momentum to UConn, which had the backing of a boisterous crowd at its second home, the



The Connecticut bench erupts in jubilation as the team takes a strong lead in the second-half against Penn State during the women’s NCAA East Regional Championship in Hartford, Conn., Monday.

Hartford Civic Center.

While Taurasi is a two-time All-American, Turner looked the part in this one, shooting 8-for-11 and adding six rebounds and three assists. She was 4-for-5 from 3-point range, including one she banked in from the top of the key in the first half.

Tanisha Wright led Penn State with 16 points and All-American Kelly Mazzante finished with 14 after scoring only two in the first half. Mazzante, the Big Ten’s career scoring leader, missed eight of her first nine shots and finished 5-for-17.

Penn State was 6-for-30 in the

first half and shot 28 percent for the game.

Connecticut led 21-13 after the choppy opening half, then got it going in the first few minutes of the second half. Turner had a 3-pointer, two three-point plays and two free throws in a 16-6 run that made it 17-19.

2004 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Look out: The Yankees are coming

The Associated Press

TOKYO — In a land far from home, where fans will watch on TV in the wee hours of the morning, the New York Yankees start the process of atonement. They’ve been hounded by failure for five months, their roster re-vamped by an owner, who deemed it a disaster to fall two wins shy of a World Series title.

Now they get to put their new-look team on the field in games that count, the richest baseball team ever assembled, a glittery collection of stars past and present.

Baseball fans across Japan will be watching when the Yankees open the major league season against the Tampa Bay Devil Rays on Tuesday. Bilechne Crevecoeur, in the Bronx will awaken for the game, which starts at 3:07 a.m. MST.

And in Florida, owner George Steinbrenner probably will be following his pricey pin-striped players — wearing their home uniforms even though they are the visiting team. “I’d like to show the fans in Japan, when Mr. Steinbrenner spends that kind of money, he wants results,” manager Joe Torre said Monday.

New York opens with a payroll of \$182.8 million, according



The New York Yankees exchange greetings at the start of their exhibition game against Japan’s Hanahin Tigers at Tokyo Dome Monday. They are from left, manager Joe Torre, third baseman Alex Rodriguez, shortstop Derek Jeter and outfielder Hideki Matsui.

2004 Season Opener

TV: ESPN, 2 p.m. (taped)

to a survey of its contracts by The Associated Press. That’s up from \$169.6 million at the end of last year.

Tampa Bay starts at \$29.2 million. Factor in the \$7 million St. Louis is paying for Tino Martinez’s \$7.5 million salary, and the Devil Rays spend the least in baseball.

But starting Tuesday, the figures that matter are wins, not dollars.

“You kind of get spooled around here real quick,” new Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez said. “Obviously, I haven’t been exposed to this state of an environment.”

Who has? Nine of the 10 players in New York’s starting lineup are former All-Stars, combining for 43 All-Star appearances. Second

Drug tests, indictments shadow sport of baseball

Baseball’s steroid horror show is being played out in a San Francisco courthouse, in Congress, and in clubhouses around the majors.

Reputations and records are at stake.

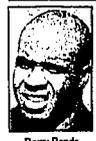
The integrity of the game is on the line. And fans don’t seem to care. At least not so much that they are staying away from Spring training attendance and preseason ticket sales are up. If the bottom line is how many bottoms are filling seats, baseball is enduring the crisis well — so far.

The doping issue that baseball tried so hard to ignore since Mark McGwire acknowledged using androstenedione, a steroid precursor, during his 70-homer season six years ago looks large over the game this season.

New baseball is under pressure from the president, who spoke out against steroids in his State of the Union address, and from senators and representatives of both parties.

Bary Bonds’ trainer and three others face federal charges of distributing steroids to athletes. Bonds, Jason Giambi and Gary Sheffield were among dozens of athletes sub-

STEVE WILSTEIN



Barry Bonds

pnaed to testify in the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative investigations. They deny illegal steroids and there are no charges against them, but the stunk can’t get much closer to the game. As that case unfolds through the summer — with the possibility that testimony will reveal the names of players who jumped in — Bonds will be chasing the career home run records of Babe Ruth (714) and Hank Aaron (755) after having passed his godfather, Willie Mays, with his third homer of the year for No. 661.

Bonds, whose home run rate increased with age and muscle size in his mid-30s, has been besieged by scrutiny questions all spring. The scrutiny will get only worse as Bonds, who turns 40 in July, closes in on Ruth.

“Somebody definitely is Please see BASEBALL, Page B2



Serena Williams returns a shot to Maria Sharapova of Russia Monday at the Nasdaq 100 Open in Key Biscayne, Fla.

Serena Williams moves up

The Associated Press

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Serena Williams made her latest fashion statement and offered some eye-popping tennis as well Monday.

Playing her third match following an eight-month layoff, Williams overpowered 16-year-old Maria Sharapova 6-4, 6-3 to reach the quarterfinals of the Nasdaq-100 Open. “You don’t understand how happy I am just to be out here competing,” Williams said. “She smacked nine aces and 26 winners, including one backhand that sounded as though it had been struck with a baseball bat. She also created a buzz with her newest attire.”

“This is my Woman Outfit,” Williams said. “I feel real powerful in this suit, like a suthero.”

Accenting the bold ensemble were some of the game’s most ferocious strokes. After a slow start, the top-seeded Williams

SPORTS

Wendell wins own golf invite

The Times-New

JEROME - The Wendell boys won their own golf tournament Monday, owning the trophy varsity and the medal junior varsity teams at the 93 Golf Ranch near Jerome.

Local sports

dell's Jesse Lancaster scored a 43 to beat Oakley's Valerie Bedke, 57.

Results follow: Girls: Team scores - One Wendell 161, 2 Lindal 167, 3 Rose 170, 4 Oakley 174, 5 ... Boys: Team scores - 1 Wendell 161, 2 ...

Blue Lakes Pro-Am results are announced

TWIN FALLS - The team and individual winners for the Blue Lakes Pro-Am tournament held Monday in Twin Falls were announced.

The Boise Ranch team won with a plus-5 while Riverside took second with a plus-2. Among the amateurs, Tracy Frank won with a plus-10 while Russ Isbell took second with a plus-7.

LSU women scramble past Georgia, 62-60

SEATTLE (AP) - Back in Baton Rouge, Sue Gunter must have been leaping off her couch.

Simone Augustus scored 29 points on 12-of-19 shooting and, on added 16, leading LSU to its first Final Four with a 62-60 win over SEC rival Georgia on Monday night.

called, and Hardrick skidded to her knees and lost control of the ball.

The home went off as players scrambled and LSU had the win safely in hand. The Lady Tigers rushed off the bench in a wild celebration, and Johnson aided to the sideline to find acting coach Pokey Chatman for a long hug.

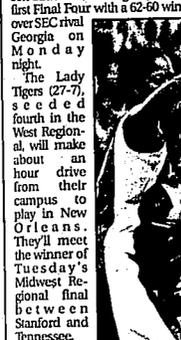
Augustus, named Most Outstanding Player in the regional, also had eight rebounds and two blocked shots. In the regional semifinal in Austin, Texas, she scored 29 on 14-of-19 shooting.

Georgia had its biggest lead at 45-47 with 6:53 remaining after Sherill Baker, who was 0-for-1 at 3-pointer.

The Lady Bulldogs couldn't extend the lead, though. LSU charged back, getting a 3-pointer from Augustus, an inside basket from LaMelle Cavelle and a jumper by Augustus to trim the margin to 56-54 with 4:37 to play, but Hardrick hit another 3-pointer to extend Georgia's lead.

Doneka Hodges completed a three-point play, putting the ball back and getting fouled after she missed an open layup on 59-57. The play started when Johnson made a steal.

Johnson tied it moments later, hitting a 16-footer from the left wing with 1:54 to play. She finished 8-for-15.



Louisiana State forward Tiffie Williams, left, steps Georgia forward Ebony Felder (44) during the second half of the Final Four in her 40th season in NCAA West.

Knicks edge out Trail Blazers 92-91

NEW YORK (AP) - Vin Baker made a jump look over the outstretched arm of Theo Ratliff, the league's leading shot blocker, with 38 seconds left to give the three-point lead that held up Monday night in a 92-91 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

Baker had two nifty low-post moves for baskets in the final 2.5 minutes to help the Knicks to a crucial home win. Tim Thomas returned after four-game injury absence and scored 11 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter, Stephen Marbury scored 23 and Mookie Norris played his most significant role of the season with 13 points in 29 minutes.

The Knicks, who began the night in seventh place in the East, will play five of their final seven games on the road.

Heat 105, Bulls 96 MIAMI - Caron Butler scored 12 of his season-high 30 points in the fourth quarter and pulled down a career-best 13 rebounds to lead the Miami Heat to a 105-96 victory Monday night over the Chicago Bulls.

Dwyane Wade finished with 21 points as Miami won its ninth consecutive home game to remain in sixth place in the Eastern Conference playoff race. Kirk Hinrich scored 20 points to lead the Bulls, who have lost five straight games.

Celtics 84, Nets 80 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Paul Pierce overcame early foul trouble to score 18 of his 21 points in the second half and lead the Boston Celtics to an 84-80 victory Monday night over the depleted New Jersey Nets. Ricky Davis added 17, and Mark Blount had 16 points and 15 rebounds for the Celtics, who won their third straight. Richard Jefferson led the Nets with 24 points and Rogers Harris added 18. Rodney Lueg had 16 points and 15 rebounds for the Nets, which dropped its third in a row, which dropped its third in a row, which dropped its third in a row.

The Nets played their sixth game without injured All-Stars Kenyon Martin and Jason Kidd and fell to 1-5 without them.

The win helped Boston strengthen its grip on a playoff spot. The Celtics are 1.5 games ahead of Cleveland for eighth spot in the Eastern Conference after the Cavaliers lost to San Antonio and a half-game behind the New York Knicks in seventh. New York beats Portland.

Timberwolves 94, Rockets 88 HOUSTON - Kevin Garnett scored six of his 27 points in the last two minutes, and Sam Cassell added 21 points to help the Minnesota Timberwolves to a 94-88 victory over the Rockets on Monday night.

Garnett's two free throws gave Minnesota an 89-86 lead with 41 seconds to play, but Francis led it seven seconds later with a 14-foot jumper. Garnett hit a 10-foot fadeaway jumper with 18 seconds left to put Minnesota back on top. Yao Ming missed a shot just inside the top of the circle with 10 seconds left, and Lattrell Sprewell hit two free throws with 10 seconds remaining to wrap it up. Cassell hit two more free throws with one second to play for the final score.

Cleveland rookie LeBron James, in his first visit to San Antonio, scored 12 of his 18 points in the third quarter, but he didn't play all in the final period.

Lee Nailon scored 11 points in the fourth for the Cavs, who outscored the Spurs 28-15 in the quarter. The Cavs added 18 points and Tony Parker had 14 for San Antonio, which shot 51.2 percent from the floor for its third consecutive win.

Zydrunas Ilgauskas matched James with 18 and Nailon finished with 15. The three-seeded Lady Bulldogs (25-10) had a chance to win it in the closing seconds. Hardrick brought the ball downcourt, but she was contacted with Johnson. No foul was called while he also recorded his 100th career victory.

Buffalo moved within three points of the New York Islanders in the race for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. The Blue Jackets had a four-game winning streak snapped. The 4-year-old franchise has now won five straight.

Panthers 3, Hurricanes 1 SUNSHINE Fla. - Kristian Huselius and Matt Cullen scored power-play goals, leading Florida over Carolina.

Olli Jokinen added an empty-net goal for the Panthers, who snapped their season-high five-game losing streak. It was Florida's fifth consecutive home victory over the Hurricanes. Jaroslav Svoboda scored for Carolina, which lost on the road in regulation for the first time since Feb. 14 (0-1-0-3).

with Boston with 99 points. The Maple Leafs trailed 2-0 in the first period.

Maple Leafs goalie Ed Belfour made 22 saves, including several impressive stops throughout. Toronto played without Owen Nolan, who will be sidelined at least three weeks because of a knee injury.

Dany Heatley and Serge Aubin scored for the Thrashers.

Sabres 6, Blue Jackets 0 BUFFALO, N.Y. - Dmitri Kalin scored twice and Martin Biron stopped 23 shots. In Buffalo's victory over Columbus.

Derek Roy had a goal and assist, and Maxim Afinogenov, James Patrick, and Chris Taylor also scored in helping the Sabres extend their unbeaten streak to five games (4-0-1). For Biron, it was his second shutout of the season and 17th of his career.

Kenny Lofton.

Torre looked at his batters and is confident. "Offensively we're better and our bullpen is better," he said. "We're not as deep in the starting rotation."

Just 12 players remain from last year's opening-day roster. And the Yankees didn't exactly struggle last year, bursting to a 100-69 record and finally shutting out the Red Sox in September. New York finished 101-61, the first time they reached 100 wins in consecutive seasons since the World Series championship teams of 1977-78.

But they've never won 100 three years in a row, and Boston improved by adding pitchers Curt Schilling and Keith Foulke. Last year, the Red Sox extended the Yankees to the 11th inning of Game 7 of the AL championship series before Boone's pennant-winning homer.

New York hopes it doesn't cut it that close this year. "I'm sure the Red Sox will be getting a two-year contract extension through 2006, knows that Steinbrenner doesn't want any excuses. "When you put this uniform on," the manager said, "you better win the world championship."

Injuries

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Coast Conference championship game. His scoring was down in victories over Illinois and Xavier - he averaged only five points, nearly five below his average, but his defense was as sharp as ever. He held the Illini's top scorer, Deron Williams, to seven points on 3-of-13 shooting, then alternated on Lionel Chalmers and Romain Salo of Xavier.

Neither had an easy time: Chalmers finished 6-of-16, and Salo made two of 10 shots. "It's been a lockdown guy all season, and he's made every guy he's ever guarded work for us."

Williams

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Yankees

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baseball manager Enrique Wilson is the lone exception. Tampa Bay's lineup has two All-Star appearances, both by Martinez, when he played for other teams. And New York's lineup doesn't even include Bernie Williams, back in Tampa recovering from an appendectomy on Feb. 26.

Since Florida beat the Yankees 2-0 to win Game 6 of the World Series, Andy Pettitte and Roger Clemens signed with Houston, while David Wells defected to San Diego. New York traded Alfonso Soriano, Nick Johnson and Jeff Weaver, and it

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guiltily of taking steroids." Hall of Famer Reggie Jackson said. "You can't be breaking records hitting 200 home runs in three hitless in the history of the game. Bonds hit 73 in 2001, and he would have hit 100 if they would have pitched to him. I mean, come on, now. There is no way you can outperform Andre (Luth and Mats) at the level."

Baseball has forbidden the use of THG, the recently unmasked steroid at the center of the BALCO case. And, whose sales soared after McGwire said he used it, then plummeted from \$55 million in 2001 to \$15 million last year, according to the Nutrition Business Journal. Newer, more effective supplements pushed to \$125 million last year - a phenomenon critics blamed in part on young people emulating pumped-up athletes.

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description only under certain conditions.

The bill also urges tougher sentencing guidelines, so if a conviction passes and athletes take a banned steroid, "we're going to send them to jail," said Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., a co-sponsor of the bill, which has been endorsed by the Bush administration. Sales soared after McGwire said he used it, then plummeted from \$55 million in 2001 to \$15 million last year, according to the Nutrition Business Journal. Newer, more effective supplements pushed to \$125 million last year - a phenomenon critics blamed in part on young people emulating pumped-up athletes.

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lions, who insists his considerable muscles come purely from pumping. "Nobody knows who did what ... and it's really frustrating for a guy who works so hard, just to be accused of something."

For the most part, though, players have been following Selig's order to keep quiet about steroids in the hope that less attention on the subject will put more of the focus back on the field.

Former player Ken Caminiti said he hasn't paid attention to the BALCO case. "Ever time there's something about baseball and steroids, I just turn the sound down," he said. "I don't read about it. I don't want to know about it." Judging by ticket sales so far, Caminiti is not alone.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Hastings reports its Q4 net income

TWIN FALLS — Texas-based Hastings Entertainment Inc., a multimedia entertainment superstore retailer with a store in Twin Falls, on Monday reported net income of \$12.4 million, or \$1.07 per diluted share, for its fourth quarter, which ended Jan. 31.

Its fourth net income of \$7.8 million, or 68 cents per diluted share, for the full fiscal year.

Those results are improved from net income of \$9.8 million, or 82 cents per diluted share, or \$1.9 million, or 16 cents per diluted share, for the fourth quarter and full year of 2002, respectively.

"We made great progress in reducing costs and enhancing our management while improving inventory controls and functionality which contributed to a substantial improvement in profitability and reduction in our debt for the year," said John H. Marmaduke, chairman and chief executive.

The most recent quarter's results reflect an income tax benefit of about \$1.7 million, or 15 cents per diluted share, due to the reversal of a valuation allowance previously applied against Hastings' deferred tax asset. On the other hand, a special item decreased net income for the fourth quarter and fiscal year 2003 by about \$1.2 million, or 10 cents per diluted share, and about \$2.2 million, or 19 cents per diluted share, respectively.

Revenues rose 4.1 percent for the fourth quarter and 2.6 percent for the year.

Video retailer takes \$840M buyout offer

PORTLAND, Ore. — Video retailer Hollywood Entertainment Corp. said Monday it has agreed to a buyout offer of about \$840 million from a group led by a Los Angeles-based investment firm.

The deal for the No. 2 video rental chain in the nation would also include the assumption of about \$300 million in debt.

The buyout comes as video retailers like Hollywood Entertainment and its bigger rival Blockbuster Inc. have been under pressure from video sales by discounters such as Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Target Corp.

Hollywood Entertainment, based in suburban Wilsonville, Ore., currently owns and operates more than 1,920 Hollywood Video stores — including one in Twin Falls — and 600 Game Crazy specialty stores.

The proposed buyer is a group led by Leonard Green & Partners, a private investment firm specializing in buyouts. Its holdings include stakes in the U.S. Hand McNally, The Sports Authority and Rit Aid.

Money tip: Beware the closing costs

NEW YORK — The closing costs involved in buying a home can come as quite a shock.

Initial good-faith estimates provided by lenders can be far different than actual bills. While many changes may be legitimate, there are ways to protect against excessive fees.

Here are some recommended recently by CIB MarketWatch reporter Andrea Coombes.

Query your loan officer. Ask questions including: How long have you been with the company? How often does your final bill vary from your good-faith estimate?

Negotiate individual fees, such as those for "processing," "underwriting" or "document preparation." If the fee appears unnecessary, refuse to pay for it. (Fees for appraisals, credit reports, surveys and state registration are legitimate.)

Avoid surprising a statement detailing final costs before you sit down to sign. The pressure to close on a house can be enormous, so it's best to reflect on the details as soon as possible.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

Debate delays business park

By Megan Hinds
Times-News Staff Writer

JEROME — A high-tech business park three miles east of Jerome could make Magic Valley look more like Silicon Valley, regional economic development officials say. But more funding is necessary for the project to get off the ground.

Jerome city officials and the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization unveiled more plans Monday for the Southern Idaho Telecom Corridor, a 16-mile stretch of land running from the Jerome Butte to Falls Avenue in Twin Falls.

The corridor, known as the SITC, would contain two proposed developments: the Crossroads Point project and the Southern Idaho Technology Park, said Jan Rogers, executive director of SIEDO.

Plans worry hospital, merchants — A1

Anchoring the high-tech business corridor would be more than 10 miles of fiber optic cable following U.S. Highway 93, linking the Southern Idaho Technology Park to the College of Southern Idaho said Travis Rothweiler.

In 2002, AT&T and the city of Jerome announced a new Point of Presence — or PoP — at the Jerome Butte. The PoP upgraded AT&T's fiber optic cable intersection in Jerome and was established with the plan to lure high-tech businesses to the area.

The fiber optic cable would be a boon to area schools as well as existing businesses, Rothweiler said. Csl, Del Inc.'s

technical-support center and Glambia Foods Inc.'s research and development center would comprise the southern end of the SITC.

In addition to the two planned high-tech developments would be the proposed 25-bed St. Benedict's Family Medical Center at Crossroads. One of the original components of the project, St. Benedict's reached an agreement to purchase 30 acres in the area in April 2002. The hospital hopes to break ground on the project in late July or early August.

The nearly \$10.4 million Jerome has been in the works for about three years but has been delayed due to funding issues, said Carleen Herring, economic development division manager for Region IV Development.

The city of Jerome is in the final application process for a

\$2.7 million grant from the federal Economic Development Administration to fund the creation of sewer and water access to the technology park and Crossroads Point area, upgrading Jerome's wastewater treatment plant and installing the fiber optic cable. EDA grants are designed to provide money to cities to create infrastructure for new jobs.

But a competing hospital, Twin Falls County-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, contends that federal money shouldn't benefit the project.

The outcome of the EDA grant application was further delayed this month when EDA officials learned of the controversy surrounding construction of the St. Benedict's facility, Rothweiler said. The grant application will be on hold unless

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COURT FILING

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Rosemarie Richardson, also known as Rosemarie Sedivy, 1742 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-40414.

James Archlie Hamilton and Amy Kae Hamilton, also known as Amy K. Cain, 1901 Park Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-40551.

Guillermo Nava and Maria Nava, formerly known as Maria Simental, 502 Gannett St., Halley, individual, nonbusiness, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-40569.

Bar Logan Gouge and Anita Pilar Gouge, also known as Anita D. Gouge, 2000 Amelia B. Gouge Ellis, No. 12, Paul, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-40570.

Jose Carrazo and Tracy Lee Carrazo, also known as Tracy L. Andrus and Tracy L. Slicker, 537 W. 16th St., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-40579.

Janice Eileen Nelson, 1361 Parke Ave., No. B203, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-40584.

Daniel Kaurin, 311 Lahty Drive, Paul, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-40585.

LaDawn Owens, 246 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-40619.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,00 to \$100,000

Donald J. Waters, 345 Second St., Hazelton, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-40552.

Richard John Caverly and Judy Ann Caverly, 153 W. U.S. Highway 30, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-40580.

Steven K. White and Shelley White, 611 S. Main St., Halley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-40598.

Genea Burns, also known as Genea Trudy, 200 Seventh Ave. S., Burli, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-40600.

Casey Connell and Marci Connell, also known as Marci Lowder, 600 N. Halley, Wendell, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-40608.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,00 to \$100,000

Joseph Louis Valdez, 102 First St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-40550.

Timothy A. Perry, formerly doing business as Magic Valley Fur Farm, and Anna M. Perreita, also known as Anna M. Perreita, 460 S. Heyburn, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-40561.

Nason Gary Hoyt and Kimberly Ewing Hoyt, also known as Kimberly Noelle Hoyt, 3337 N. 3500 E., Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-40522.

Manuel Gutierrez, R.O. Box 1165, Burley, individual, nonbusiness. Please see FILINGS, Page B6

CHECKING PRICES



Maria Gutierrez uses a handheld scanner at an Albertsons grocery store Thursday in Dallas. Company executives say the technology, which helps shoppers keep a running tally of their purchases, will make shopping quicker and more convenient.

Albertsons tests handheld scanners

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Albertsons Inc. in Dallas will test handheld scanners that let shoppers keep a running tally of their purchases.

Company executives say the technology will make shopping quicker and more convenient. They say shoppers have mastered self-checkout lanes and are ready for higher technology.

Albertsons, the No. 2 U.S. grocer, says it will install the devices in all 103 Dallas-area stores by mid-April. It is the first U.S. grocery chain to use the technology, according to NCR

Corp., one of its partners in the deal.

Shoppers need an Albertsons card to check out a scanner when they enter the store. They can scan items and put them in shopping bags in their cart. Items can be deleted and put back on the shelves.

Some items, such as beer, wine and cigarettes, can't be scanned and must go through the regular checkout process.

At the checkout counter, shoppers point the scanner at an "end of trip" bar code at the register and pull the trigger, which prints a receipt. They pay and turn the scanner.

Boise-based Albertsons, which also has Magic Valley stores, will test the new technology in a big market where it was the top grocery chain until being surpassed last year by Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

Dallas is the most competitive market in the U.S., and we're committed to giving our customers the best shopping experience," Judy Spires, a regional president for Albertsons, told The Dallas Morning News.

Albertsons also is adding scales in the produce department that generate labels after shoppers weigh fruits and vegetables and punch in a code. A

similar system is already used by other stores.

At grocery stores with self-checkout, about half use it once a month and one-fourth use it at least once a week, according to the Food Marketing Institute.

"It works out great when you're on a budget," said Maria Gutierrez of Dallas as she shopped at a local Albertsons last week. "I know how much I'm spending."

Spires, the company official, said cheating by shoppers hasn't been a problem. People who check out the scanners agree to random checks.

Custodial account money belongs to kids

Question: I have a question about a Uniform Transfer to Minors Act (UTMA) mutual fund account that we opened when our son was born. Our son has autism and, while he is still quite young, we do not know if he will be able to go to college or trade school. The account balance is approximately \$15,000 today, and we are not making additional deposits. We would like to liquidate this account and transfer the funds to a general account for his future. If it's possible to a 529 plan, so that the funds would be used for educational purposes — if not his, then another family member's — would that be an option? While a 529 account normally remains in the control of its owner (usually the parent), money that's transferred into a 529 from a UTMA or UGMA can be withdrawn by the beneficiary when he or she reaches 18 or 21 or 25 — whatever the legal age is for custodial accounts in your state.

Answer: Once the money was placed in a custodial account such as a UTMA or UGMA (Uniform Gift to Minors Act) ac-



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count, it legally belongs to your child. While you can transfer the funds to a 529 college savings plan, you won't have the same freedom to change beneficiaries that you would have had if you had started the 529 account from scratch.

Also, your son's access to the money would remain the same whether a 529 account normally remains in the control of its owner (usually the parent), money that's transferred into a 529 from a UTMA or UGMA can be withdrawn by the beneficiary when he or she reaches 18 or 21 or 25 — whatever the legal age is for custodial accounts in your state.

Yanking out the money and putting it in a "general fund" typically won't work, either, especially if the purpose is to keep your son from getting spend the cash when he's an adult.

Putting your credit, and thus your financial health, in the hands of another person is risky at best. Putting it in the hands of someone you know to be irresponsible is ridiculous.

If you really want to help her get an education, you could take out a Parental Loan for Undergraduate Students (known as a PLUS loan) and arrange for her to pay you back. That way you stay in control of the payments. You probably will wind up paying the whole thing, but at least your credit history won't be at risk.

Questions can be sent to Liz Westall at lwestall@askwestall.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, 202 W. First St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

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"The difference between the EDA and the final total is Jerome's responsibility," Bybee said.
"But at this point, we're tapped out."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Officials ID man who shot himself

HAZELTON — Officials Monday identified a Salt Lake City man who shot himself after being pursued by police on Interstate 84 Sunday evening.

Jerome County Coroner Gerald Oster identified the man as Louis Vasquez but said he used other aliases. Officials also weren't certain of his age, but it appears he was in his late 40s, Oster said. The cause of death was determined to be suicide by a gunshot to the head.

Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries said Monday a motorist called dispatchers to report a man driving erratically and throwing beer containers from a pickup on Interstate 84 Sunday evening. A Minidoka County deputy followed the white pickup with Utah license plates, but the driver of the vehicle wouldn't stop. Fries said the pursuit was not a high-speed chase.

After an Idaho State Police trooper joined the pursuit headed west on I-84, the pickup left the interstate at exit 184, about 12 miles east of the Traveler's Oasis, crossed the highway and turned back on the on-ramp. As officers were talking to him, he took out a small-caliber revolver, put it to his head and shot himself, and ISP spokesman said Sunday night.

Three die in weekend Nevada accident

ELY, Nev. — Three people died and one suffered serious injuries in a weekend highway crash in eastern Nevada.

William Juchem, 79, and Garnet Juchem, 76, of Sun Valley, were heading north on U.S. Highway 93 when their Chevrolet Tahoe drifted off the road Saturday afternoon, the Nevada Highway Patrol said.

Authorities said William Juchem was driving and apparently overcorrected, sending the vehicle into a broadside skid.

Arnold Steiner, 70, and his 67-year-old wife, Amy, of Nelson, British Columbia, were southbound and unable to avoid the collision 44 miles north of Pioche, the patrol said.

Activists raise nuclear waste awareness

TWIN FALLS — The state's nuclear watchdog, the Snake River Alliance, is in Washington, D.C., this week with the grassroots Alliance for Nuclear Accountability to raise awareness about groundwater contamination caused by the nation's nuclear waste sites.

The Alliance for Nuclear Accountability on Monday released the report, "Danger Lurks Below," which summarizes groundwater contamination at nuclear sites around the country, including at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory near Idaho Falls. INEEL sits above the 10,000-square-mile Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer that supplies water to much of southern Idaho and the Magic Valley.

Members of the Snake River Alliance from around Idaho planned to meet with the state's congressional delegation and other members of congress through Wednesday.

The national nuclear waste summary that includes a section on the INEEL can be found online at www.nuclear.org.

On Thursday, U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo and the Senate Nuclear Waste Cleanup Caucus will hold a congressional briefing on nuclear waste cleanup at INEEL.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% of 7700'
Upper Snake Basin	81%	77%
Salmon Falls	96%	89%
Salmon	81%	76%
Oakley	99%	94%
Big Wood	78%	73%
Little Wood	72%	69%
Henry's Fork/Teton	95%	90%
Big Lost	78%	75%
Little Lost	83%	81%

*A comparison of basin snowpack on this day, with a 30-year average. An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season. Not a forecast.

Lawmakers tout local control

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Rep. Bert Stevenson of Rupert said he learned a long time ago that any kind of consolidation — whether school-or-highway-or-fire districts — has to start at the local level.

He lived through two in Minidoka County. One was a consolidation of school districts, and another was a highway district merger.

That's one reason he and other lawmakers who spoke at



the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce legislative review Monday said they did not push school consolidation this session, even though the chamber has pushed the idea for years. The chamber had asked lawmakers to at least establish a

task force during the 2004 session to study the issue. One of the reasons is to help tiny, rural schools meet the federal No Child Left Behind Act mandates, chamber executive Kent Just said. If schools can pool resources through consolidation, there might be more money to help meet the mandates.

Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, said studies show that only negligible money is saved

through consolidating any kind of district.

More importantly, "You have to be very careful not to step on the toes of the local people who want those districts to serve them," Smith said.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, pointed to charter school legislation that actually has the effect of encouraging many more smaller schools. Charter schools are privately organized schools that contract with public school districts for the right to run smaller schools. The Please see LEGISLATURE, Page C3.

Airport considers crosswind runway

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Now ideas being proposed for the Twin Falls airport could provide travelers more incentive to fly there.

Airport Manager Bill Carberry presented a master plan to City Council members Monday that revealed the potential future for Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

Airport officials are considering relocating the existing crosswind runway with a new north-south one.

"With a new alignment we'd be able to provide better wind coverage for crosswind conditions," Carberry said.

The new runway might require land acquisition and a road realignment of 3300 North. If approved, it wouldn't be constructed for another few years.

If a new crosswind runway is constructed, the current one could become a taxiway, Carberry said.

"This would complement the existing main runway," he added.

Airport staff, in conjunction with the College of Southern Idaho and South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association, have sent out requests for proposals seeking ideas for a new gift shop.

Possible outcomes include a gift shop/express bar in the space the smoking section currently occupies. Proposals are due by April 1.

The master plan includes input from the city and the county, as well as five-year and 20-year outlooks, Carberry said.

Communities won't have to chip in as much for proposed changes because of increased federal grants.

"Federal grants increased from 90 to 95 percent in January," Carberry said. "That cuts the city/county match in half for the 2004-07 period."

Joslin Field gets about \$1 million per year in federal grants. That money could increase depending on the priority of projects, Carberry said.

Major projects would not get the go-ahead until site analysis is completed, Carberry cautioned.

Other Twin Falls City Council business included:

• Anger Falls' future — The council voted 5-1 in favor of a plan by J-U-B Engineers Inc. for development of the Anger Falls property in the Snake River Canyon.

Councilman Chris Talkington cast the lone vote against the plan. He said the plan focused too much on public relations and not enough on technical components.

"The public should have Please see COUNCIL, Page C3

Cassia examiner sees success

New mental health system seems to work

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Two months after its inception, Cassia County's new mental health strategy seems to be working.

At the beginning of February, county officials contracted with clinical psychologist Dr. Brock Pilling as the county's mental health examiner in an effort to reduce costs and improve care. Since then he has seen 11 patients, none of whom has required commitment to Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services in Twin Falls.

"The goal is to keep them out of the hospital," Pilling said. But some patients will still need hospitalization because they pose an "imminent risk."

Previously all patients were sent to Twin Falls because there was no one in Cassia County qualified to assess the danger they might present to themselves or others, Pilling said. Typically, none of the patients had insurance, and the county had to foot the bill.

Until January, the county had a contract with Canyon View to treat patients at a cost of \$575 per day, but the hospital opted out of that contract, and the price shot to \$900 per day, Cassia County Administrator Kerry McMurray said.

"We're still willing to send people to the hospital if they need it," McMurray said. But many will benefit more from local care with follow-up visits, he added.

"These folks are getting better care, and they can stay home to get it," Commissioner Dennis Crane said.

Of the 11 patients seen by Pilling, nine were suicidal and were either referred to him through the sheriff's office or emergency room or voluntarily asked for help. Pilling reported three of the suicidal patients are considered "high risk" and continue to see him, three continue to see him but are not high risk, and the others are doing well or have been referred to the custody of family members.

"It looks like you're saving us money," Crane said.

Commissioner Paul Christensen said he was pleased with the report.

Pilling's contract is for one year, with a three-month trial period.

Cassia commissioners review wine resolution

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Whether in protest or support, a note was pinned on the bulletin board outside the Cassia County Commission chambers Monday. "For sale wine." It was a sign that the county's wine resolution, which allows wine to be sold by the bottle in the county.

Commissioners still must adopt the resolution before the next steps could be taken to allow wine to be sold. Cassia County Administrator Kerry McMurray expects commissioners to approve the resolution at their April 5 meeting.

Commissioners reopened discussion of wine sales in the county earlier this month after a businesswoman asked to be allowed to sell wine. A hearing was held last week, with comments overwhelmingly in favor

of allowing wine to be sold in the county. Most arguments came from business owners or managers who said they lose business to other counties when customers want to buy wine.

The resolution calls for businesses with liquor licenses to continue to be able to sell wine by the drink without obtaining an additional license.

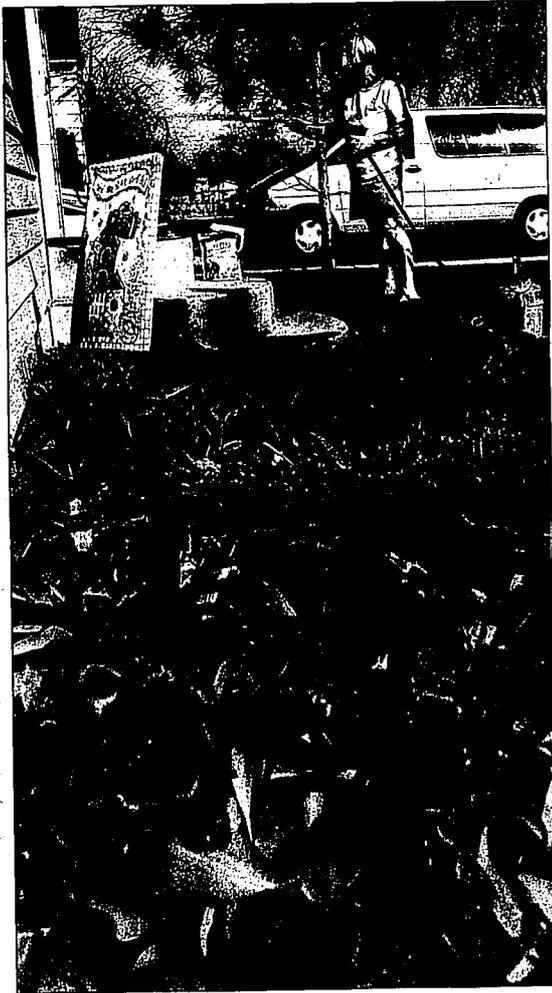
But businesses which now only have a beer license to sell either package beer or beer by the drink, which want to add wine to their offerings, must get a new wine license from the county.

"If you don't have a liquor license, you'll need to apply for a wine-by-the-drink license," McMurray said.

The maximum fee the county can charge for any wine license is \$100 a year.

Commissioner Paul Christensen, who last week voted Please see WINE, Page C3

SPRING BLOSSOMS



Bee Schultz waters the flowers and plants, including these early red tulips, in front of her Twin Falls home Monday. The warm weather should continue today with a forecast high temperature of 75 degrees.

Court requires consultation to protect fish

The Associated Press

BOISE — A federal judge has thrown out Bureau of Land Management policies that irrigation diversions initiated under the Mining Act of 1866 are not subject to its oversight and therefore don't require assessment for harm to endangered species.

In a 13-page order issued last week, U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnill found that modifications to the 1866 law during the following 110 years left the BLM with control over the diversions.

That control, Winnill wrote, requires that those irrigation diversions and ditches across federal land be evaluated with federal fish and wildlife managers to ensure they will not further threaten species protected under the Endangered Species Act.

The Western Watersheds Project and the Committee for Idaho's High Desert sued over the diversions in mid-2001.

The U.S. Forest Service agreed to consult with fish and

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— Jon Marvel, Western Watersheds executive director

wildlife experts on diversions across its land in mid-2002, ending the legal action against it.

Western Watersheds Executive Director Jon Marvel called the court's action a step toward preserving salmon, steelhead and bull trout in key areas of Idaho.

"These archaic irrigation diversions on public lands are killing fish every year," he said

in a statement issued on Monday.

Specifically at issue were six diversions on three streams in the Upper Salmon River Basin, but the ruling could apply to hundreds of diversions from streams where bull trout and other fish species are found.

The BLM argued that consultation is required only when it takes action on a land management issue and because the diversions under the 1866 law are not subject to its oversight, it cannot take any action.

Winnill, however, said that the combination of amendments to the law over the past century and a broad definition of the word "action," the BLM has oversight whether it exercises it or not.

The judge said he found no difference between the BLM decision to ignore a rancher's diversions across federal land that may affect bull trout and its decision to operate diversions across federal land or to authorize a rancher to operate diversions across federal lands.

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Investigators find procedural violations

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An international investigation has found procedural violations by a former Idaho State Police trooper who ran into another car while responding to a possible fire emergency.

While the violations were grounds for dismissing Trooper Laurent Brown, Idaho State Police Director Dan Chaborn said Brown left the force but was not fired earlier this month after he pleaded guilty to causing the accident last August.

No one was seriously injured when Brown's cruiser slammed into another car as he raced to ward what turned out to be a farmer burning debris.

OBITUARIES

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Alice Lillian Leigh Wood — Burley



On March 26, 2004, our mom laid down her heavy burdens. She shed the frailties and pain of age, the sadness and confusion of loss memory, and like a butterfly she quietly flew home to God. He took her with a gentle hand.

Alice Lillian Leigh Wood, a 78-year-old Burley resident, passed away on March 26, 2004. She was born June 10, 1925, in Burley, Idaho, the daughter of Garrett and Ethel Leigh. She attended schools in Burley. She married Don Wood on June 11, 1942, in Burley, Idaho. She worked for the Minidoka County School District as a cook at Heyburn Elementary, and East Minico Junior High School. The American Red Cross, newspapers and radio stations recognized her for the 17-1/2 gallons of blood donated throughout her lifetime. She enjoyed camping, dancing, sewing, gardening, being with

friends and family and especially fishing. Alice is survived by five daughters, Patricia Ringer of Burley, Cheryl (Dave) Anderson of Rupert, Idaho, Donita (Ben) Johnson of Burley, Idaho, Marlene (Tom) Self of Thompson, Idaho, and Eldridge Thompson of Heyburn; 10 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; four brothers, Gerald Leigh, Don Collier, Chuck Johnson and Earl Darrah; and three sisters, Gloria Race, Ellen Johnson and Joyce Cunningham. She was preceded in death by her husband, Don; her father and stepmother, Garrett and Margaret Leigh; her mother and stepfather, Ethel and Percy Harding, and one sister, Annabelle O'Callahan. A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 1, 2004, at the Peace Chapel 609 F St. in Rupert with Pastor David Graham officiating. Burial will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the service at the church. Funeral service is under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Elmer Gene Urie — Eden



Elmer Gene Urie, 53, of Eden, died Friday, March 26, 2004, in Council, Idaho. He was born Feb. 7, 1951, in Wendell, Idaho, to the late Elmer and Virginia Morton Urie. He was raised in Shoshone and attended schools first in Shoshone, and then after the family moved to Eden, attended Hazleton Elementary and Valley High School. He married Lucille on Dec. 2, 1978, and they were later divorced. He worked as a mechanic for a number of years first at Andy & Bob's in Buhl, then at Interstate Mack in Twin Falls and was a self-employed mechanic. Gene worked at Colonial Concrete at Evergreen Forest Products for Blatter & Sons Construction for many years when he traveled throughout several states, and for the past

two years worked for Roost Potato and Intermountain Beef. Gene loved the outdoors, hunting, fishing, hiking and camping. He is survived by his daughter, Jami (Garth) York of Filer;

Ora D. Simpson — Hansen



Ora D. Simpson, 95, of Hansen, died Sunday, March 28, 2004, at Twin Falls Care Center.

He was born May 5, 1908, in Pittsburg, Crawford County, Kan., the son of Ora and Bertha Simpson. He was reared and attended school in Pittsburg and graduated there. He married Bernice Doty on Sept. 14, 1929, in Parsons, Kan. They moved to the Magic Valley in 1936 where he worked on area farms until the late 1940s. He then worked as the late dean for the Hansen schools until his retirement in the late 1950s. After the death of his wife in 1993 he married Fleet Ross Roberts on Nov. 19, 1994. He was a member of Valley Christian Church. He enjoyed fishing, camping and garden-

ing. He is survived by one daughter, Charlotte Hill of Hansen; two grandchildren, Chris (Dillie Jean) Hill of

Joyce Deloris Hill — Jerome



Joyce Deloris Hill, 64, of Jerome, died Thursday, March 25, 2004, at the St. Lukes Regional Medical Center in Boise.

She was born March 2, 1940, at Gooding, Idaho, the daughter of Clifford and Gladie Genevieve Mittlehip Oldaker. Joyce later graduated from Bonners Ferry High School. In 1966 she married her soul mate, Huey Hill. Joyce worked hard all her life and for the last few years as a health care provider. She was a giving, compassionate, loving, family oriented and dedicated mother, grandmother, sister and aunt. She is being laid to rest in the grandchild's lives, always being there for them, her children, other family and friends. Joyce was one to always be there to help others with anything she could. While growing up she was called "Mama Hill" by all her children's friends, later being referred to as "Grandma Joyce." Joyce loved to travel, trying to set speed records to visit family members, always

trying to better her previous record. She is survived by her three daughters, Laura Laverne Eden, Lynnette (Eddy) McKean and Cherie (Loren) McKean all of Jerome; five grandchildren, Lacey Hoffhild, who is currently pregnant with Joyce's first great-granddaughter, Ashley Lee, Jeremia Eden, Ashley McKean, Kristopher McKean and Katrina Hubbs. The family suggests memorial donations to the American Heart Association or the American Mental Health Association and may be left with the funeral chapel staff at the service. Memorial services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 31, 2004, at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. No viewing is planned. Cremation services took place under the direction of the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

OBITUARIES

Clinton G. Jensen

Clinton G. Jensen died on March 26, 2004, at the Good Samaritan Center in Hermiston, Ore., at the age of 76 years. Clinton was born on May 26, 1927, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to parents Martin and Ruth Harris Jensen. Clinton was raised and attended schools in Twin Falls, Idaho. He joined the United States Marine Corps during World War II. Clinton was united in marriage to Racine Hornaday on Feb. 25, 1947, in Elko, Nev. They lived in the Twin Falls, Idaho, and owned and operated Norge Village Laundry and Dry Cleaning in Rupert, Idaho, until retiring in 1992. They moved to Irigoin, Ore., in May of 2002 and he lived there until recently moving to the Good Samaritan Center in Hermiston, Ore. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, archery and competitive shooting. Racine preceded him in death in January of 2003.

Clinton is survived by his son, Clinton G. Jensen II of Firth, Idaho; daughters, Beverlee Franson of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Barbara Hulse of Irigoin, Ore.; sisters, June, Shirley and Judy; 15 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren. Clinton was preceded in death by his wife, Racine Jensen, and his parents. A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, April 2, 2004, at Burns Mortuary Chapel in Hermiston, Ore. Burial will follow at the Desert Lawn Memorial Cemetery in Irigoin, Ore. He is in care of arrangements.

Burniece (Hazen) McBride



Mrs. Burniece (Hazen) McBride passed away Sunday, March 28, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a brief illness.

She was born Oct. 19, 1916, in Berryville, Ark., to William Booker and Myrtle Walters Boushight and moved to Idaho in 1936. Her beloved husband, Homer Wood, was killed in World War II. She subsequently married Harold Hazen of Twin Falls and moved to Southern California in 1963. She retired from Los Angeles County Rehabilitation Hospital in 1979 following a long career in health care.

Burniece was an avid gardener, cook, seamstress and quilter and enjoyed her many

friends and neighbors. She was preceded in death by her former husbands, Homer Wood, Harold Hazen, and Robert McBride.

She is survived by her four children, Nancy Wood of Twin Falls, James Wood of Twin Falls, Ernestine L. Calif., Richard Hazen of Medford, Ore., and Peggy Hazen Wales of Valley Forge, Pa. She was much loved and will be missed by her children, 10 grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren. A celebration of Burniece's life will be held from 2 to 3:30 p.m. today, Thursday, March 30, 2004, at the Chaparral House, 1860 Harrison, Twin Falls, Idaho, and final interment will be at Point Loma Military Cemetery in San Diego, Calif. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."



Charlotte Jean Smith — Burley

Charlotte Jean Smith, age 61, of Burley, passed away Sunday, March 28, 2004, at Highland Estates in Burley after she lost her courageous battle with cancer.

Charlotte was born April 24, 1942, in Rupert, Idaho, the daughter of Charley and Leah Arnold. She graduated from Minico High School and attended one year of college at the College of Southern Idaho. She worked as a beautician and at McCains for over twenty years. She was a member of the Lutheran Church. Charlotte loved gardening, fishing, sewing, and spending time with family and friends, especially her seven grandchildren.

Charlotte is survived by her children, Andy (Christine) Smith of Paul, Dale (Toxanne) Smith of West Jordan, Utah, and Joyce (Dillie) of Burley; grandchildren, Braxley, Keenen, Taylor and Trina Smith and Heather, Brooke and Chance Cobb brothers, Lester (Virginia) Arnold and Ronald (Donna) Arnold; and many friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Charley and Leah Arnold, and sister, Marlene Williams.

A funeral will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 31, 2004, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel with Pastor John Donnan of Zion Lutheran Church officiating. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight, Tuesday, March 30, 2004, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service on Wednesday. The family would like to thank all the staff of Highland Estates and Minidoka Home Health and Hospice.

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Voters decide Minidoka school levy

The Times-News

RUPERT — Minidoka School District voters head to the polls today to decide on a two-year, \$978,500 supplemental property tax levy for maintenance and improvements at school facilities.

The amount of the levy has not been increased from two years ago, when voters approved it. It represents nearly 75 percent of the district fac-

ties budget.

Any registered Minidoka County School District voter may vote. People can still register at the polls, but proof of residency is required to register. If approved, the levy is expected to help fund roofing and fire protection projects, purchase three new school buses and pay for the installation of safety coverings below playground equipment at all schools.

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. today for the Minidoka County School District supplemental levy election. Here are the polling places:

- **Acequia Elementary School**, 20504 Fourth St., Acequia
- **Big Valley Elementary School**, 202 18th St., Rupert

Where to vote

- **Hayburn Elementary School**, 1431 17th St., Hayburn
- **Memorial Elementary School**, 10th and D streets, Rupert
- **Paul Elementary School**, 201 W. First St. W. Paul
- **East Minico Middle School**, 1805 H St., Rupert
- **West Minico Middle School**, 600 West 150 South, Paul

- **Mini-Seasida Opportunity Center**, 123 S. C. St., Rupert
- **Minies High School**, 300 W. Highway 25, Rupert
- **Lois Nelson residence**, 120 North 50th St., Rupert
- **John Otman residence**, 1450 West 360 South, Paul
- **Clint Harper residence**, 1340 North 450 West, Paul

Boise officials move park monument

BOISE (AP) — City officials moved a Ten Commandments monument from a city park to church grounds Monday over the protest of several religious activists, 13 of whom received subpoenas for court appearances.

About 100 people gathered Monday in support of the monument, which was moved to St. Michael's Episcopal Cathedral across the street from the State Capitol in downtown Boise. Although the new location is much more prominent than the one the monument has occupied since 1965, religious groups have fought to keep the on public property.

The city decided to move the 1.5-ton granite edifice last year to help off Kansas preacher Fred Phelps' demand that he be allowed to put up an anti-gay monument in the park. Mayor Dave Bitter signaled the move more than a week ago after the protesters failed to gain any legal ground in trying to keep the monument in the park. He cited a court ruling in an earlier case that a city allowing one religious marker on public grounds must allow monuments to other beliefs.

Thirteen protesters were detained briefly in a law enforcement bus as the monument was moved. They were cited for failure to leave a park area closed for city work. The monument was moved by a truck with a small crane and placed in front of St. Michael's property on Six Street, its face angled toward the center of the Statehouse.

"I believe we have accomplished something important and reconciling for our community," said St. Michael's Cathedral Dean Rich Demarest. A few dozen people gathered at the monument's new home and joined Demarest in praying "for all those feeling the pain of this decision."

The Keep the Commandments Coalition had sued the city to keep the monument in the park and had sought a temporary restraining order to block the move.

SERVICES

Ruth Camozzi of Jerome, service at 10 a.m. today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Leonard Lee Sheets of Bullhollow, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Clear Lake Country Club (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Club).

Della Ruth Reeder of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome First Baptist Church; visitation from 1 p.m. until service time today at the church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Anthony Leon Perkins of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Michael J. Montoya of Ogden, Utah, formerly of Rupert, memorial service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Chapel.

Joyce Deloris Hill of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Frank Edward Petersen of Big Sky, Mont., formerly of Filer, memorial service at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Big Sky Chapel in Big Sky, Mont.

Margaret Louise Greer of Twin Falls, memorial service at 7 p.m. April 8 at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Emma Viola McCloud of Wendell, graveside service at 11 a.m. April 10 at the Wendell Cemetery (Spencer, Libby and Powell Funeral Home).

DEATH NOTICES

Leola Pace Bryant Badger

BURLEY — Leola Pace Bryant Badger, 89, of Burley, died Monday, March 29, 2004, at Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 3, 2004, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., with the Rev. Darcey Gritzmaier officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Valley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Basmusson Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

A complete obituary will appear in a later edition.

Opal J. Manning

TWIN FALLS — Opal J. Manning, 85, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 26, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, April 2, 2004, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, St. Edward Chapel with Fr. John Koelsch as celebrant. Entombment will follow at the Reflection of History Mausoleum at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Lloyd L. Campbell of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. April 10 at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses at 2620 Whispering Pine (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

John Graham-Hess — John Graham-Hess, 65, of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 29, 2004. At John's request, no services are planned. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory "Chapel by the Park."

Virginia Raye Newman

TWIN FALLS — Virginia Raye Newman, 60, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 28, 2004, at her home in Twin Falls.

A private family service was held under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Della Calvert

JEROME — Della Calvert, 83, of Jerome, died Monday, March 29, 2004, in Jerome.

Funeral services will be made by Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Legislators will conduct tour

The Times-News

KETCHUM — Beginning today District 25 legislators, Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, and Reps. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, and Tim Rindger, R-Shoshone, are conducting a legislative tour to talk about the 2004 Legislative Budget Subjects. They are expected to come up for discussion include legislation and appropriations in regard to water, education budgets, charter and virtual schools, and telephone deregulation.

- Here's the schedule:
- Today — Ketchum, Rotary Club at Rice's, noon.
 - Thursday — Fairfield City Hall, 5 p.m.
 - Thursday — Shoshone, Lincoln County Courthouse, 7:30 p.m.
 - April 7 — Hailley Chamber of Commerce, Wood River Inn, 5:30 p.m.
 - April 14 — Wendell Chamber of Commerce, Branding Iron, noon.
 - April 15 — Gooding Chamber of Commerce, Wood River Inn, noon.
 - April 16 — Sun Valley-Ketchum, Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, Town Square, 8 a.m.
 - April 22 — Hailley Rotary Club, Red Elephant, noon.
 - June 9 — Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, Snake River Grill, noon.
 - June 24 — Gooding, Zepp's Pizzas and Subs, noon.

Lincoln County Courthouse, 7:30 p.m.

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Mother who delayed C-section evenly splits Utah residents

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah residents responding to a survey were evenly split over whether Melissa Ann Howland should be prosecuted for murder for allegedly not agreeing to a C-section until it was too late and one of her twins was delivered stillborn.

Women and Republicans were more likely to support the prosecution, the poll found. The survey of 612 residents was conducted March 17-20 by Dan Jones & Associates for KSL-TV and the Deseret Morning News, which reported the results in a copyright story Monday. The margin of error was plus or minus 4 percent. The Salt Lake County district attorney has charged the 28-year-old woman with first-degree felony murder for not agreeing earlier to the C-section.

The case has drawn national attention, with critics contending it is an attempt to miss fetal rights over that of the woman.

The poll found 39 percent favored prosecution and 40 percent opposed. Prosecution was favored by 28 percent of men and 28 percent of women and 44 percent of Republicans supported it. It was opposed by 47 percent of men, 34 percent of women and Republicans and 52 percent of Democrats.

Study: Suicide rate in Alaska increases as spring approaches

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — More Alaskans take their own lives as spring blooms and temperatures rise, contradicting the common belief that suicides rise as the dark, cold months of winter descend, according to a new report.

Alaska has consistently been near the top nationally in suicide rates for years.

In 2000, the state had the highest rate in the nation — 21.1 suicides per 100,000 people — nearly twice the U.S. rate of 10.7, according to a 2003 report by the Alaska Statewide Suicide Prevention Council. Susan Soule, program coordinator with the Alaska Division of Behavioral Health, said the state's rate dipped to 20.9 in 2002, according to the most current data available. Still, "we run roughly twice that of the rest of the country," she told the Anchorage Daily News. "For Alaska Natives, it tends to be twice the state rate."

Ron Perkins, executive director of the Alaska Injury Prevention Center, compiled 13 years of suicide figures from the Alaska Bureau of Vital Statistics as a starting point for a \$390,000 state-funded study his organization is doing on suicide this year.

The numbers show that between 1990 and 2002, there were 1,618 suicides in Alaska.

The study discovered that 153 people in Alaska took their own lives in May over the 13-year period, more than in any other month. April follows with 150. The fewest suicides occurred in December and October, with 117 in each of those months. November was ninth, with 131. Suicide experts say the public often links the winter months and winter holidays with higher suicide numbers.

According to a 2000 study by the Annenberg Public Policy Center of the University of Pennsylvania, the media are at

least partly to blame for perpetuating the myth.

The study found a long list of news reports that either implied or directly attributed winter suicides to the holiday season. "The majority of the persons who commit suicide suffer from a mental disorder," a summary of the Annenberg study says. "Suicides actually peak in the spring and are not more common during the winter holiday period."

Perkins said it makes sense that more suicides occur in spring and summer in Alaska than in winter. Spring and summer are a much anticipated time of year after Alaska's long, cold, dark winter.

"That's the time of greatest difference between the depressed person and the general population," Perkins said. "In spring and summer everyone else is happy, and their life is in the toilet."

Gas prices climb to hit record high

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices across the country climbed another 3 cents in the past two weeks to a record-high average of \$1.80 per gallon for all grades, according to a study released Sunday.

There's little chance of prices falling significantly in the near future, because increased demand will likely result from an improving economy. Memorial Day travel, and even the extra hour of daylight from daylight saving time, said Trilly Lundberg of the Lundberg Survey of 8,000 stations nationwide.

"The demand push this time of year is adding to supply tightness and therefore price increases," Lundberg said. "It don't see any recipe for substantial gasoline price cuts anytime soon."

Protesters demand access to ranch land

SAN LUIS, Colo. (AP) — One of Colorado's longest and most bitter range wars is heating up. Erion executive to keep the sprawling Taylor Ranch largely closed to the public.

The fight over the 78,000-acre ranch in southern Colorado has raged since the U.S. Supreme Court, which upheld neighbors' historical rights to hunt, graze

livestock and gather wood on the land. The Colorado Supreme Court ordered Lou Pai, the former Erion official, to negotiate terms for grazing livestock and harvesting wood.

Earlier this month, Pai's attorneys indicated in court filings that they intend to sue to sever families. The plan prompted sharp criticism and a protest outside the ranch Sunday.

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against the plan to allow wine sales, sat quietly through most of the discussion.

Other commission business included:

- **South Central Community Action Partnership** — Commissioners approved support for the South Central Community Action Partnership, which helps people working toward self-sufficiency. Letters of support from county and city governments are requested for the organization to receive state

and federal money.

- **Parking lot repairs** — Repairs to the parking lot at the Cassia County Sheriff's Office were discussed by Commissioners. County officials want to provide more spaces and easier access. A shortage of parking is forcing county employees and citizens to park in the lot in front of the law enforcement building, congesting the area and making it difficult for patrol cars to enter the lot.
- **Last year McCurray obtained a \$13,000 estimate for the work.**

Utah murder suspect turns up dead

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — A suspect on Utah's most wanted list was found shot dead near the Nevada-Illinois line in what authorities believe was a suicide.

Elko County Sheriff Neil Harris said a highway patrol officer was responding to a different accident when he came upon the

stolen vehicle in which 27-year-old Phloham Keanonking was found dead Saturday.

Harris told KELC radio that Keanonking was shot in the head and in the leg, adding investigators believed the leg wound was caused by a reflex reaction.

He said both the car and the weapon used were reported stolen from Wendover.

The Utah man was apparently wanted by authorities there for the last 10 years for the murder of a 16-year-old fast-food worker from Midvale, Utah, the sheriff said.

them get back on their feet by providing temporary housing and life skills training, he said.

• **Trading places** — Stop signs will be swapped at the intersection of Stadium Boulevard and Alturas Drive near Sawtooth Elementary School. Signs will be put up at Alturas Drive and taken down on Stadium Boulevard.

Drivers will be notified by other signs that there will be a sign change ahead. City Engineer Gary Young said.

• **Traffic cones** — The council unanimously agreed to place raised pavement markers at the intersection of Fourth Avenue East and Aspenwood Drive.

Legislature

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movement is actually part of the No Child Left Behind program.

In spite of touting local control as the best route for governing, all of the lawmakers who spoke at the chamber forum sided for new legislation that bans restaurants and numerous other places to ban smoking throughout the state on July 1.

Nohi said the new smoking law is probably the most striking legislation of the session. Sen. Brent Hill, R-Bozeman, had sponsored the bill. His son had worked in a place where there was second-hand smoke and died of lung cancer last month at the age of 27.

Although it was very controversial, it eventually had strong support, Nohi said. To get the smoking bill introduced to the House floor after it passed the Senate, Hill had to deal with representatives who opposed it. He sent two alternative-energy tax-incentive bills to the Senate floor that Magic Valley lawmakers wanted. While the tax incentive bills passed the Senate, the smoking bill got the approval of the House. The energy bills are intended to help

Other issues

Additional topics of discussion for lawmakers Monday included:

- **Tax revenues** — Money coming to the state during January and February is \$32 million below what the state had projected in December before the beginning of the 2004 Legislature. Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, who heads the Legislature's budget-writing committee, said, "What we're watching is a very strong, and stunning, economy."
- **When the economy stays low through June, it will become even more difficult to balance next year's budget when lawmakers are looking at getting rid of 1 cent of the 6-cent sales tax.**
- **The loss of that cent is estimated to reduce the state budget by \$177 million.**

dryrunners start up anaerobic muscle digesters.

Opponents of the smoking bill in the House had said legislating a ban on smoking from the state level infringes upon private rights. Just admitted Monday the chamber had taken a neutral position on the smok-

ing legislation for that reason. "We thought maybe there was a little better way to do it," he said.

He predicted there will be more "private clubs" spring up, where people can pay a small fee for the privilege of smoking indoors.

Council

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input," said Bill Block of J-U-B. "They're the ones putting up the dollars. We're going to have to guide that, and hopefully have a win-win situation for everybody."

The city bought the property to develop as a public park and to use for wastewater treatment.

• **A shocking gift** — Representatives of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center presented an automatic external defibrillator to the city for the police department to use. The portable device can help save the lives of people having heart attacks.

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

Rupert man captures the sounds of personal history

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Some people just can't keep their nose out of other people's business—especially when the other people are their ancestors.

That's Gary Schorzman. He sees himself as a family historian, but he collects much more than birth dates, names and places. He has amassed a large collection of video tape recordings, transferred to CDs, of interviews with his relatives. "I became interested when I was about 15, I guess. I loved the stories that my parents told," Schorzman said.

He wrote down a few, he said. "Most of them were in my head."

Then he drove his parents to the Dakotas to see relatives whom his father had never met. Suddenly, there was a whole new branch: a living archive of tales from Russia, of villages suffering under enemy occupation, of relocations and courage under fire.

"I had a tremendous awakening," he said. "I began learning what I could from my dad's generation, but I had lost my grandparents' generation."

He asked relatives for a story from their youth or a family connection.

Want to research family history?

Try The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Builey Family History Center. The center has 10,000 books in the basement, 10 computers for internet research, a microfilm room and can order in microfilm from the archives in Salt Lake City. The library is open to everyone of any faith. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, call the library at 878-7286.

"I would set up the VHS camera and joke awhile, then when they were starting to reminisce, I would turn it on. Just let it run for two hours or so," he said. "Then you capture the flavor of that person and how they express themselves."

His family came from Johannestal, a village about 60 miles from Odessa in Russia. Around the 1872 family members came to America. They wrote to their relatives in Johannestal, but in the 1930s Stalin came to power and all correspondence was ended. They lost track of each other. In the 1950s, his cousin, Caro-

line Schorzman-Diede, came to America. It wasn't until 1992 that he found her at a Russian-German convention. They stayed in touch. By 1995, 11 family members traveled back to Johannestal.

"The whole idea of this is for future generations," Schorzman said. "Take them out to the old homestead. Maybe the buildings are gone, but get the mile markers ... Future generations will be able to find the place from those details."

Kathleen Hedberg of Builey discovered her enthusiasm for family history at age 16. By age 26 she became serious in her pursuit of detail. She has done intensive research at the Builey Family History Center and traveled to Sweden to trace her roots.

"I located a third cousin in Stockholm, a doctor named Scott Hedberg," she said. "He had some information for me and told me where the records were. Later I served a mission in Germany for the LDS church and was able to go to Sweden afterward to continue my search."

"Family is very important ... There are those who have given you the life you have here on earth. They are part of your culture and part of your genes."



Gary Schorzman has preserved the history of his father's family, which came from Russia, on paper, in photographs and now on CDs.

COREEN HART/
The Times-News

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Rylee Estle Reese, son of Jennifer Ann Reese of Buhl, was born Friday, March 12, 2004.

Shakaree Beth Siegers, daughter of Sarah Beth Terella and Joshua Adam Siegers of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, March 17, 2004.

Hylee Catherine Thomson, daughter of Casey J. and Mark Christopher-Thomson of Twin Falls, was born Monday, March 22, 2004.

Hannah Bowman, daughter of Ranae and Ryan Dale Bowman of Buhl, was born Tuesday, March 23, 2004.

Gabriela Calderon, daughter of Ruth Marisol and Guadalupe Calderon of Wendell, was born Tuesday, March 23, 2004.

Alondra Paola Coronado Rivas, daughter of Irma Rose and Carlos Rene Coronado of Wendell, was born Tuesday, March 23, 2004.

Kylee Noel Miller, daughter of Amanda Lee and Jeremy Wade Miller of Buhl, was born Tuesday, March 23, 2004.

Kaedon Ray Uehling, son of Jerri Monique and Thomas Ray Uehling of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, March 23, 2004.

Anna Natalia Valdez Leija, daughter of Anna Vanessa and Alfredo Valdez of Bliss, was born Tuesday, March 23, 2004.

Ceara Sky Amos, daughter of Denisa Perzovic and Bryce Dean Amos of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, March 24, 2004.

Hyrum Thomas Strader, son of Tinaileen and Seven Mose Strader of Kimberly, was born Wednesday, March 24, 2004.

Brandon Wesley Zeltner, son of Jennifer Lynn and James Wesley Zeltner of Gooding, was born Wednesday, March 24, 2004.

Daniel Wayne Johnson, son of Kimberly Dawn and Clifton Robert Michael Johnson of Jerome, was born Wednesday, March 24, 2004.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Ethan Lee Strout, son of Lance Strout and Jennifer Long of Gooding, was born Thursday, March 18, 2004.

Adriana Marie Garibaldi, daughter of Alena Adame of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, March 18, 2004.

Hunter Russell Kelley, son of Mark and Keo Kelley of Shoshone, was born Friday, March 19, 2004.



CSI nursing student Courtney Wolf takes the Rev. Marilyn Butler's blood pressure at the Buhl Holy Trinity Episcopal Church Mini-Health Fair.

COURTESY OF SARAH WELLS/CSI

Church project promotes wellness

BUHL - A community service project to promote wellness was sponsored by the Buhl Holy Trinity Episcopal Church for the fourth year in a row.

The recent annual Buhl Community Mini-Health Fair allows residents to have blood pressure checks and blood profile tests at a reasonable cost. "Our hope is they take advantage so they will be aware of any negative health conditions," Rev. Marilyn Butler said. "Then they can take preventative steps to avoid real health problems later."

Due to the interest shown,

with 123 people participating this year, the church has made the health fair an annual event.

For \$15, residents can have their blood pressure tested and a complete metabolic profile of their blood, including cholesterol and blood sugar levels. A PSA test, an indicator of possible prostate cancer, and a TSH test, which measures levels of a thyroid stimulating hormone, were also offered for \$15 and \$12, respectively.

"Holy Trinity Church does not make any money on this project," Butler said. "All proceeds go to Magic Valley Regional

Medical Center, and they basically just cover the cost of staff and lab analysis. They give us a price break because the event is at the church and it is a community effort, promoting wellness in local residents."

This year, four College of Southern Idaho nursing students volunteered their time to take blood pressures as a community service project for the Idaho Student Nurses Program.

Coffee, juice and muffins were provided free for the church for those participating in the fair.

Bee competitors test geographic smarts at state

LEWISTON - Several Magic Valley students are among the Idaho competitors of the National Geographic Bee who will travel to the Lewis-Clark State College, 500 Eighth Ave. in Lewiston to compete for the state competition Friday.

The students and school competing are:

Fifth grade: Rory Lynch from Ernest Hemingway Elementary in Ketchum; Lauren Nesbit from St. Nicholas School in Rupert and Dylan Prescott from the Community School in Sun Valley.

Sixth grade: Colin Reed from

St. Edward's Catholic School in Twin Falls.

Seventh grade: Jake Emerson from Hagerman Junior/Senior High School; Kimbelle Ploss from Jerome Middle School; Josh Laskey from Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls and Madeleine Feilman from Oakley Junior/Senior High School in Burley.

Eighth grade: Ashley Bartschi from Buhl Middle School; Tim Johnson from Burley Junior High; Kylie Carpenter from Declo Junior High; Jessie Thompson from Glenns Ferry Middle School; Danielle Schubert from Gooding Middle

School; Alex Abel from Wood River Middle School in Valley; Andrew Aston from East Minico Middle School in Rupert; and Derik Rudd from O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls.

The state winner will receive \$100 and an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, D.C. for the national finals on May 25-26, where they will vie for the 2004 National Geographic Bee crown. Schools of the state winners will receive an Educational Insights' GeoSafari game.

First prize in the national competition is a \$25,000 college scholarship and more.

STUART'S CAUGHT BEING GOOD



Photo courtesy of Robert Stuart Junior High

Seventh-grade students at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls are given tickets when they are "Caught Being Good" by following the agreements of mutual respect, attentive listening, appreciations and responsibility. Ticket drawing winners for January and February are, from left, back row: T.J. Newell, Ashley Cumming, Rachel Smith, Kendra Florence, Taylor Mahar and Kody Campbell; middle row: Nicole Jay, Mar Nolwirth, Marissa Hodges, Greg Cooper, Alexis Elliott and Trishina Owens; front row: Kyle Rees, Christy Bradshaw, Katia Levina and Ana Sanchez.

Duplicate bridge club announces winners

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

March 18: first, Harold and Renee Bulcher; second, Bobette Plankey and Ruth Rake; third, Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley; fourth, Ruben Tschaekokake and Dar Wagner; and fifth, B. Rich Jonsson and Doris Watts.

March 20 club championship: first, Joyce Astorquia and Jessie Lingnav; second, Riley Burton and Evelyn Meyer; and third, Al and Frances Anglin.

March 22: first, Dick and Car-

men Kevan; second, Doug Strand and Tom Wagner; third, Nancy Strand and Dar Wagner; and fourth, Ilse Hylton and Doris Watts.

March 23 club championship: first, Rudy Grimes and Son Smutny; second, Carmen Kevan and Norma Prestidge; third, Veeta Roberts and Mary Ann Siefferle; and fourth, Mary Lee Pfeifferle and Madeline Sawaya.

March 24: first, Barbara Burk and Bobette Flankey; second, Harold Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll; third, Polly Mulliner and Beverly Reed; fourth, Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley; and fifth, Beverly Burns and Mary

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

For more information or a partner, call 324-2000.

Filer Rose Society meets, attends seminar

FILER - The Filer Rose Society will hold a meeting and seminar at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Memorial Rose Garden at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, 215 Fair Ave. in Filer.

Horticulturist Darren Olsen of Jerome will conduct a seminar on pruning roses.

Roses are available in the Memorial Rose Garden for anyone wanting to commemorate someone or a significant date. A donation of \$100 buys a rose bush and a stone with inscription. For more information, call Barbara Urie at 326-5616 or Shari Hart at 326-0887. Everyone is welcome.

Brunettes group performs at showcase

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Brunettes Dance Team will present all routines

performed in the 2003-2004 school year in a spring showcase fund-raiser at 7 p.m. April 8 in the Roper Auditorium, 1615 Filer Ave. E.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors and children under age 12. The money earned will help the team with transportation to a summer camp.

Tickets can be purchased from any dance team member, at On Stage Dance/Activewear at 2333 Addison Ave. E. or at the door.

For more information, call On Stage Dance/Activewear at 735-0904.

Store kicks Easter brunch up a notch

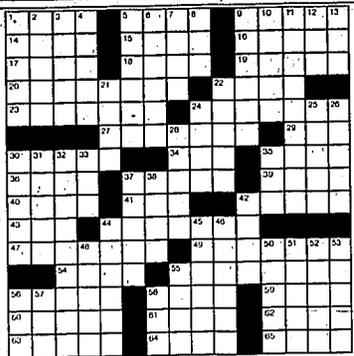
TWIN FALLS - Patrick Duffy, a sous chef at the Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room, will share different ways to enjoy Easter brunch with a twist from 7-9 p.m. April 6 at Rudy's, 147 Main Ave. W.

The menu will include brunch polenta cakes with poached eggs and spicy Spanish sauce; pan fried potato roulades with black forest ham and smoked, aged cheddar cheese; northwest-style crepe pinwheels and variations of quiche.

For more information, call Rudy's at 733-5477.

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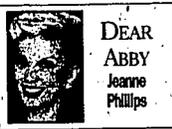
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Bright women prefer big hearts to brains

DEAR ABBY: My father actually cut out the letter you printed from "Second Thoughts in Texas" and mailed it to me. It was the one from the woman asking if she should break up with "Dale," a romantic, nurturing and supportive man who isn't as bright as she would prefer him to be.

I have been dealing with the same issue for the last eight years. I'm 32, my husband, "Jay," is 28. I divorced him two years ago for the same reasons "Second Thoughts" related.

While Jay and I were apart, I dated other men — generally older. And I did find someone who fit the ideal I was looking for. My problem was, I could never get the "feeling" for Bill that I had for my husband, even though I tried. The breakup with Bill was terrible. Jay and I are back together now and happier than ever. I can get intellectual stimulation at school or at work. It's harder to find someone who is always there for me than it is to find a witty conversationalist. She should never let him go. —WARM HEART IN CHICAGO



DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law, "Gertie," lived with us for the last two years since she was no longer able to care for herself. We let her have the master bedroom. I moved into the computer room and slept on a cot while my husband, "Dwayne," slept on a hide-a-bed in the living room. Gertie died two months ago, and now Duane refuses to move her belongings out of that room. He says that everything in there is sacred. My husband even turns her favorite nightgown at night. What am I to do? I can't compete with a ghost —HELPLESS

DEAR HELPLESS: Your husband is grieving for his mother and is not behaving rationally. He needs grief counseling and support. Consult his doctor and see that he gets it. Meanwhile, join him on the hide-a-bed.

DEAR WARM HEART: That letter generated a stack of mail. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the woman who has "Second Thoughts in Texas." Lady, you will soon realize that the man you love is the one you wished for, despite his lack of intellect. My husband is all you mentioned. I help him with his intellectual skills because he is worth every effort.

DEAR WARM HEART AND WORTH EVERY EFFORT: As I said in my reply to "Second Thoughts," for many women, Dale's positive qualities would be enough and he would be considered a prize. But for someone to enter a marriage feeling that he or she is making a sacrifice because his or her partner is somehow lacking is unfair to the partner, and I would not recommend it.

DEAR WORTH EVERY EFFORT IN NEW YORK: I'm glad you found a man who is worth every effort. My husband is all you mentioned. I help him with his intellectual skills because he is worth every effort.

DEAR HELPLESS: Your husband is grieving for his mother and is not behaving rationally. He needs grief counseling and support. Consult his doctor and see that he gets it. Meanwhile, join him on the hide-a-bed.

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Ask for some advice, Leo

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NATION

State gives civil unions legal weight

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Legislature adopted a new version of a constitutional ban on gay marriage Monday, bringing the lengthy process one step closer to completion for the year and eliminating consideration of any other proposed

changes to the language. If endorsed by voters in November 2006, the measure would define marriage as a heterosexual union and simultaneously legalize civil unions. Monday's swift vote, which appeared to take some lawmakers

by surprise, eliminated several other amendments, one of which would have weakened the civil union provision and another which would have split the question in two, allowing voters to weigh in separately on gay marriage and civil unions.

The Legislature must still take two more votes before the amendment is considered approved for the session. Under a state high court ruling issued in November, the nation's first state-sanctioned gay marriage will take place in

Massachusetts on May 17. The constitutional amendment would have no effect on this deadline but Gov. Mitt Romney has said he might seek a way to delay the marriages if a constitutional amendment is adopted this year by the Legislature.

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Experts: High-def TV sales will jump

By Jim Fuquay
Knight Ridder News Service

Sales of high-definition television sets are expected to grow more than 50 percent in 2004, thanks to lower prices and more programming, analysts say.

Yankee Group, a Boston technology research firm, estimates that Americans will buy between 6 million and 7 million HDTV's this year, compared with about 4 million in 2003. That will be enough to put HDTV sets in about one in eight U.S. households, said Adi Kishore, media and entertainment analyst at Yankee Group.

"Just going back a few years, HDTV was not taking off, and with good reason," Kishore said. "They were quite expensive, and there was almost no programming." But the rapid expansion of digital programming over the air and via cable and satellite providers, along with plunging prices, has finally sparked sales, he said.

According to the Consumer Electronics Association, the average price of an HDTV set is expected to be \$1,295 in 2004 — about half the price in 1999.

Programming advances are reflected by the number of local television stations broadcasting in HD, according to the National Association of Broadcasters. In all, the association said, more than 1,150 stations in more than 200 markets carry a signal at least some of the time.

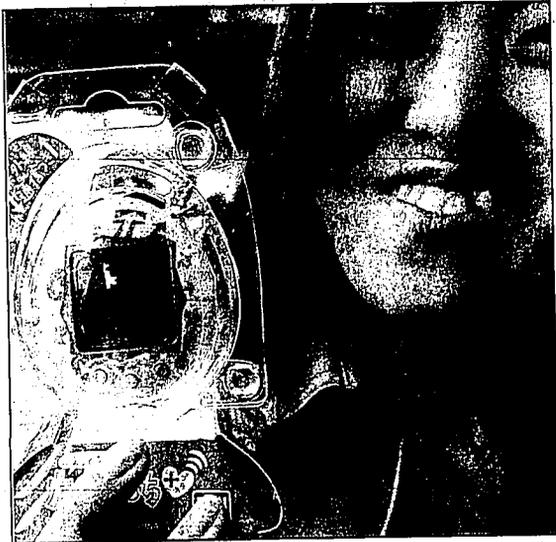
"Prime time is already in high-definition. DirectTV has five HD channels," said Stuart Schuster, president of Marvin Electronics in Fort Worth, Texas. And while Schuster's store handles high-end equipment, he's also doing a lot of business in that prosaic symbol of suburbia, the television antenna.

"You only need half the strength of an analog signal for a HD picture, he said, and HD signals carry as far as 70 miles. "We try to use an HD-ready antenna, and as a rule they work real fine," he said.

Still, not everyone needs an HD tuner built into their television. Kishore said. Cable and satellite television customers can get high-definition tuners as part of their service, he said.

The technology should get a boost July 1. That's the deadline for manufacturers to include a digital tuner in at least half of the television sets they sell that are 36 inches or larger.

LOOKING FOR A PET?



Chitose Miyata, 23, shows the new egg-shaped portable toy Tamagotchi Plus she purchased at a Tokyo's toy shop Saturday in Japan. The Tamagotchi Plus, a revamped version of the digital pet from 1996, went on sale in Japan Saturday for 1,980 yen (\$18 U.S.) and is planned for the U.S. market in August for a still undecided price.

Too many passwords frustrate computer user

By James Costes
Chicago Tribune

Q. I am running Windows XP Home 2002 version and am having trouble with passwords. Most bothersome is Outlook Express prompting me on initial start with a Logon window, asking me for my mail password for sending and receiving mail. I know how to go to Outlook Express' Tools, Properties and Servers to insert the password and check the box to remember, but I will not remember it. What is wrong?

—Rick Bodee, Darien, Ill.

A. Several things can cause this weird problem. Mr. B. but since you are running Windows XP: It is highly likely that your computer isn't set correctly for an item called the Protected Storage service, also known as Protected Storage.

To fix the problem, you need to go to the Control Panel under the Start Menu and select the one for Administrative Tools. This will give you an icon for Services. Open it and scroll down to Protected Storage. You need to set this service to start

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every time you boot up. So look in the pane to the left of the list of services and select Start. Now, to order that this service be started every time you boot the computer, right-click on the Protected Storage line in the Services list and then select Properties. Change the setting to Automatic instead of Manual or Disabled.

For users of Windows 98 and ME, the fix is a bit more complicated. With these earlier versions of Windows, one needs to run by hand the pstores.exe program stored in the C:\25Windows\25system directory.

To do this, click on Start and Accessories and select the DOS Command Prompt icon. Then type (without the quotes) "cd c:\25windows\25system" and tap Return to move to the required directory. Now type in the command "start -install" and tap Return. That will reactivate the Protected Storage service and permit password entries.

Apple rules music download market

Knight Ridder News Service

Apple Computer's iTunes Music Store has notched its 50 millionth song that customers paid to download from the Internet, opening a distance between the company and its online music competitors. The announcement underscores a truth about today's paid music download market: Apple still rules. And the company said its iPod audio player is still the real moneymaker in its music strategy.

That's because, while Apple makes a thin profit percentage from 99-cent song sales, it gets a healthier boost selling iPods, which start at \$249.

In the online music marketplace, iTunes store's closest competitor, Napster, has sold only about 5 million downloads — though that does not include Napster's streaming music subscription service. And Apple's 50 million-song tally does not include songs Pepsi and Apple are giving away in their promotion together. Customers are now downloading at a rate of 2.5 million songs a week, or about 130 million a year.

Apple has about 70 percent of the market in paid song downloads, according to Nielsen SoundScan. Rob Schoeben, Apple vice president of applications marketing, said he thinks Apple is doing even better at album downloads. "We actually

think that we're around 90 percent market share on albums," he said.

The numbers are big for online downloads, but they're peanuts for the recording industry at large. These days the recording industry sells about 750 million CDs each year according to the latest industry numbers, with multiple songs on each CD.

Even considering its success in convincing people that an online download store can work, Apple faces challenges.

That's because for Apple, digital music downloads aren't an end in themselves — they are a means to selling more iPods. Schoeben characterized the company's approach as "iTunes plus iPod." The idea, Schoeben said, is that once people download songs from iTunes, they'll crave an iPod to carry the tunes around, because "you can burn CDs, but who wants to use a CD player these days?"

In the coming months, Apple will begin to unfurl its strategy of making a little less profit on the average iPod, but selling a lot more of them. A Hewlett-Packard branded version of the iPod is due in a few weeks, and HP will pocket some of the profit from that version. The new iPod mini will bring Apple less profit per sale than previous iPod models, because its parts make up a larger portion of its \$249 price tag.

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'Ninja Gaiden' could be top '04 game

By Victor Godinez
The Dallas Morning News

Too much early hype can kill a mediocre game, but Tecmo's new "Ninja Gaiden" for the Xbox is not one of those games.

In fact, it ranks among the top three games ever released for Microsoft's system (next to "Halo" and "Star Wars: Knights of the Old Republic") and deserves all the buzz it generated.

"Ninja Gaiden" (\$49; suitable for ages 17 and up) is the best known as the original ninja slasher game for the old Nintendo Entertainment System. Younger gamers may recognize only our hero, Ryu Hayabusa, from his supporting role in the recent "Dead or Alive" fighting titles.

In its newest incarnation, "Ninja Gaiden" is the perfect combination of action and adventure gaming.

You have to hunt down the killers of the members of your village and reclaim the sword you have sworn to protect.

You first chase your foes through a mountain castle, then through your destroyed village, on to a massive airship and then into the heart of your enemy's city, where most of the action takes place.

In each location, you'll slay deadly foes, mostly with your sword but occasionally with your throwing stars and other weapons that you acquire.

Combat is a work of art. The controls are so fluid and intuitive that you can almost dance around your opponents as you slash them apart.

As the bad guys aren't wimps, and you have to defend as well as you attack. As you learn combo attacks, you'll be able to defeat several foes at a time.

And you have to use all the fancy ninja moves, such as running up the sides of walls and rolling beneath the bad guys' gunfire.

You play most of the game from a three-dimensional over-the-shoulder view, but you can instantly switch to a first-person

view to look around or fire your long-range weapon.

"Ninja Gaiden" isn't just about headbanging and explosions. There are puzzles to solve and areas to explore, and you can buy equipment and potions.

The superb game play is bolstered by the stunning graphics. The pre-rendered transition scenes are a cinematic wonder, and the in-game graphics are nearly as good.

"Ninja Gaiden" looks amazing, from the intricate detail of the wooded mountains to the city engine room of the airship to the meticulous architecture of the enemy city. This game boasts some of the best visuals ever crafted.

Ryu himself is drawn with an artist's hand, and you can see every gleaming blade strapped to his legs and every muscle flexing in his arms.

One quibble: You can save your game only at certain points in each level, which is frustrating. But "Ninja Gaiden" was worth the wait and will be a top contender for game of the year.

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