

The Times-News

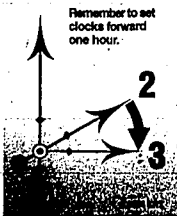
Twin Falls, Idaho/99th year, No. 95

Sunday, April 4, 2004

\$1.50

Spring ahead

Daylight-saving time began at 2 a.m. today.



Remember to set clocks forward one hour.

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny and warm, with maybe a thunderstorm. High 70, low 45.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Sticky situation: Couple dons duct tape for Hagerman's prom.

Page B1

CENTENNIAL

Puzzling: Solve the botanical-sagebrush recipe and the rest of these riddles.

Page B1

FAMILY LIFE

Where the boys aren't: There's a gender gap on college campuses nowadays, and it's getting wider.

Page E1

SPORTS

Simply the best: The Times-News announces its all-area boys and girls basketball honorees.

Page C1

OPINION

Fashion redo: Time to update Twin Falls High School's dress code, today's editorial says.

Page A14

INDEX

- CentennialE6
- ClassifiedD4-16
- CommunityE4
- CrosswordE2
- Dear AbbyE3
- Family LifeE1
- HoroscopeB3
- Magic ValleyB1
- MoneyD1
- MoviesA10
- NationA3,9-10
- ObituariesB2
- OpinionA14
- SportsC1
- WeatherA2
- WorldB7-8
- WorldA12-13

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www.magicvalley.com

Love is no excuse



Linda Greener of Twin Falls is among those advocating changes to the state's rape laws. Her son was convicted on felony charges for having consensual sex with his underage girlfriend, put on probation, then violated that and was arrested.

Consent muddies the water in some rape charges

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

Inside	
Prosecutors don't see need for change A7
Case studies A7
Counseling approach draws ire A7

TWIN FALLS — The job offer came one day too late for Nate Greener.

He wouldn't be able to take the position in construction because earlier that day he had been arrested on a probation violation and booked into the Twin Falls County jail.

Greener had been scrambling to find a way to pay his debts, much of which came as a result of a conviction that required him to register for sex offender classes that ran \$235 per month, plus hundreds of dollars in other fees every month.

His crime? Having consensual sex with his underage girlfriend.

"I do not agree with all this teenage sex," Linda Greener said. "I think my son did make a mistake. But (teens) make mistakes. To me, they should give him a second chance."

Mothers aren't the only people questioning the law. Legislators plan to review the statute in an ad hoc committee over the summer.

The Idaho Prosecutors Association has thrown its members' opinion into the mix, saying there's little need to change the law because prosecutors have license to use discretion when filing charges.

Misapplication of justice? Greener's ordeal began, according to his mother, when he rebuffed an ex-girlfriend who then went to authorities to tell them about another girl, who was 14, with whom Greener was allegedly involved.

"They're thinking, there's nothing wrong," Linda Greener said. "They don't know the law. They're not afraid to admit it (to police)."

In an agreement with prosecutors, Greener pleaded guilty to one count of fornication and one count of injury to a child. Greener was unable to find employment and could not afford to pay all that he was ordered by the court, his mother said, rendering him guilty of a probation violation.

Indeed, his debts were high. He owed more than \$1,500 for

Please see RAPE, Page A7

BITS OF THE PAST

Museum exhibits the important and the ordinary

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For proof of Twin Falls' early agricultural productivity, schedule a stroll through the Twin Falls County Historical Museum.

Displayed there is the gold-medal diploma fruit awarded to Twin Falls founder I.B. Perrine at the 1905 Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition in Portland, Ore.

The museum holds many other objects of historical import, such as the hand-written original of a poem by a local student candidate awarded by President Lincoln. And the oversized, beribboned Perrine from a 1976 Ferriss Bridge opening ceremony.

If you go ...
Twin Falls County Historical Museum
• Where: Three miles west of the county hospital on U.S. Highway 30, at Curry Crossing.
• Hours: Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, through the end of April. From May to September, the hours extend to 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.
• Admission: Free, but the museum accepts donations.

Please see MUSEUM, Page A10



Eugen Freilberg of Germany reviews the 'general store' exhibit at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum. That exhibit's shelves are filled with bottles, tins, crates and other old artifacts that people have found in a grandmother's garage — or similar places — and donated to the museum without identifying their origins.

Farming the system: Land-preservation tax breaks go to developers

The Associated Press

Millions of dollars in property tax breaks intended to preserve farmland are going instead to companies that bulldoze farms to build housing subdivisions, malls and

industrial parks, an Associated Press investigation has found. It's happening from coast to coast, costing local governments badly needed revenue or forcing them to increase the taxes of other property owners. The breaks can be enormous.

Without them, land owners would typically pay two to 400 times more in property taxes.

In most states, the tax breaks date back to the 1950s and '60s, when lawmakers became alarmed at the rate at which farmland was disappearing

under concrete and asphalt. But loopholes in the laws are producing unintended, though perfectly legal, consequences.

Here's what's happening: A developer buys land with the intention of building on it. During the years when he read-

les the property for construction — preparing architectural plans, acquiring financing and permits, even building roads and laying water pipe — he runs some cows or cuts some

Please see FARMLAND, Page A2

7 days, 7 reasons to read

Dust in the wind

Idaho's breezes prove troubling for some folks.



Monday

A warm gift

Local man knits for needy.



Tuesday

Outdoor living

Our 2004 gardening guide offers ideas for outside.

Wednesday

Eastern horizons

Oregon Trail history runs thick in eastern Idaho.

Thursday

Eggs-cetera

Get set to hop to an Easter egg hunt.

Friday

Prison ministry

You can get involved, even if you just want to bake cookies.

Saturday

A mystery

Shoshone residents suffer from so many cases of multiple sclerosis?

Sunday

NATION

Tyco execs face second trial

Legal experts say history favors prosecution



Former Tyco Chairman L. Dennis Kozlowski leaves state Supreme Court in New York on Friday, the day his trial ended in a mistrial.

NEW YORK (AP) — A second trial of two former Tyco International executives accused of looting the company of \$600 million will be a shorter, streamlined affair that favors the prosecution, legal experts say.

The trial that lasted nearly six months, before a judge declared a mistrial because of threats to one juror, was a "dress rehearsal" for the Tyco prosecutors and should help them refocus on the strongest charges against former Tyco CEO L. Dennis Kozlowski and former chief financial officer Mark H. Swartz, experts say.

They could maybe put their case on an extreme diet and "keep it simple, stupid," said John Coffee, a Columbia University law school professor who specializes in white-collar crime.

But after hearing from jurors who indicated what parts of the case were most persuasive, Coffee said, "I think next time the government might have the advantage. They know to focus on the things that resonated with

stock fraud. The first trial was a dress rehearsal from which they could learn.

But Resley agreed that prosecutors have "got to tighten up their case."

Since opening statements began Oct. 7, prosecutors had called 47 witnesses and presented some 700 exhibits, including videotapes of Kozlowski's \$2 million birthday party for his wife on a Mediterranean island and of an \$18 million Manhattan apartment crumpled with \$15 million in furnishings.

The defense called one witness: Swartz. Prosecutors accused Kozlowski and Swartz of stealing \$170 million by hiding unauthorized bonuses and secretly forging loans to themselves. They also accused the defendants of stealing an additional \$430 million by pumping up Tyco stock by lying about the company's finances. They had faced up to 30 years in prison if convicted.

The defense argued that the two had earned every dime and that the board of directors and auditors knew about the compensation and never objected.

Coffee said that mistrials can create advantages for the defense, who get a look at the entire case against their clients the first time around.

Jury acquits mother who killed sons

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A woman who claimed God ordered her to bash in the heads of her sons was acquitted of all charges by reason of insanity Saturday after a jury determined she did not know right from wrong during the killings.

A jury found that Deanna Laney was legally insane May 9 when she killed her two older sons, ages 6 and 8, in the front yard and left the youngest, now 2, maimed in his crib. Laney, 39, would have received an automatic life sentence had she been convicted of capital murder.

Laney broke into tears as the verdict was read. Her husband, Keith Laney, sat solemnly with his head down. A few jurors cried and struggled to maintain their composure.

State law allows Laney to be committed to a maximum security state hospital. Medical evaluations will dictate when she will be released.

Jurors deliberated about seven hours before reaching their verdict in the deaths of 8-year-old Joshua and 6-year-old Luke, and the beating of Aaron.

To place a classified ad, call 733-0931

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Police defend work on faked abduction

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Police who spent two days and tens of thousands of dollars investigating a false abduction report are defending their decision, saying ignoring the woman's claims could have left the city at the mercy of a kidnapper.

On Friday, two days after police found the sophomore at University of Wisconsin-Madison unharmed in a swamp, they announced that she had faked her disappearance.



Audrey Sobor

More than a hundred e-mails came in to the department from people around the country, wondering if it is how Audrey Sobor could have fooled detectives, said Larry Kamholz, a spokesman for the department.

"We can't take the chance that there's somebody still out there loose," he said Friday. "Suspicion (of a false report) was there, but we didn't have enough to confirm that."

Police, along with family and friends, spent 3.5 days looking for Seiler, 20, who disappeared March 27.

After she was found, Seiler told police she had been held captive for four days by a man with a knife. Officials found a knife, duct tape and rope. Seiler said her abductor used

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Burdett • 701 7th St. • 436-5591
148 Eastland Dr. • 737-0792
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2 Belt Buckles given away at 4:00pm

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Can a natural "feel good pill" shrink your BELLY FAT?

The answer may surprise you.

Excess tummy flab is not your fault: That's the startling conclusion reached by scientists who discovered stress is the likely cause of stubborn belly fat. But instead of simply identifying the problem...this time, they may have found the solution!

Take The Excess Belly Fat Test!

- Does everyday life make you stress out and anxious?
- Are you accumulating belly fat that just won't go away?
- Do you binge eat in response to daily stress?
- Do you have high triglycerides (the "bad cholesterol")?
- Are you sensitive to refined sugar?
- Have you tried diet after diet without long-term success?

If you answered "Yes" to one or more questions, your extra belly fat might be due to excess cortisol.

Now you can beat stress-induced belly fat with Relacore™ — the breakthrough anti-anxiety, mood elevating pill that helps cut cortisol production by short-circuiting the "stress-to-belly-fat cycle."

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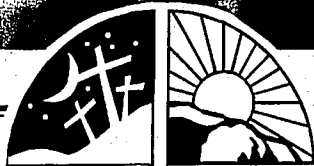
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Easter in Church.



Friday, April 9 7:30 pm
Good Friday
 "Christ's Journey to the Cross"

Sunday, April 11
Easter Services
 9:00 - 10:30 am
 No Sunday School

Twined Reformed Church
 1631. Grandview Drive N.
 (corner of Pole Line Road & Grandview)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

160 Ninth Ave. E. • Twin Falls

Church Service:
 Sunday 10 am

Bible Lesson/Sermon Subjects:
Are Sin, Disease & Death Real?

We Welcome You

*Sanctify the Lord God in your hearts.
 1 Peter 3:15*

Calvary Chapel North Valley

Good Friday Luncheon
 Noon - 1pm
 Free meal in a banquet setting. Short message by Pastor Brian Nickens. All are welcome!

Special Easter Service.
 10:30am
 Featuring Choir and Drama. All are welcome!
 900 North Lincoln
 Jerome, Idaho
 Call 644-9709 for more info



Celebrate the Resurrected Christ at ROCK CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH

(sharing the Seventh Day Adventist Facility at 131 Grandview Drive in Twin Falls, on the hill across from the hospital)
 Pastor Dale R. Metzger • 734-5268

Palm-Sunday Worship 10:30 am

Children's Parade of Palms • Special Music by Matthew Frantz
 Sacrament of Holy Communion • Sermon: Palm Branches & Red Carpets

Good Friday Worship 6:30 pm (with the Salvation Army)

Special Music by Salvation Army bands & Mr. Floyd Miller
 Three-part sermon by Major Ann & Eddie Patterson & Pastor Metzger
 Bread & broth supper to follow in the school gym

Easter Sunrise Service 6:57 am

(east end of church grounds) Special music by Ruth Stutzman & Rick Cantor • Continental breakfast to follow in school gym

Easter Sunday Worship 10:00 am

Special music by Rock Creek Community Church Choir
 directed by Ruth Stutzman • Special song by Lori Frazier
 Sermon: "You Go from Doubt to Declaration"
 You will find a friend at Rock Creek Community Church.

EASTER PASSOVER PENTECOST TUESDAY

The calendar is filled with holy days. Like Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. At the

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, we like to think that every day is sacred in its own way. Come join us to celebrate the return of Easter and renewal of spring!

MAGIC VALLEY UU FELLOWSHIP

Sunday services 10 a.m.
 712 Center St. W., Kimberly
 Information: 734-6552
www.magicvalleyuus.org

Holy Week

Thursday, April 8, 7pm
 Share in a *Modern Day Living Last Supper* and reflect on the old story as it is retold through the lives of some current followers of Jesus.
 (childcare provided through age 4)

Friday, April 9, 7pm
Tenebrae Service
 Encounter the reality of Christ's death on the cross through ancient Christian tradition
 (childcare provided through 2nd grade)

Easter Sunday, April 11
 8:00am 9:30am 11:00am
 World-Class Sculptor Dan Edwards, Pastor Jerry Easter, and Celebration Worship Ministers put their gifts together to bring *The Face of Jesus Alive in you this Easter*.
 (childcare provided through age 4)

Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene
 1231 Washington St N (west of CSI)
 733-6610
www.tfnaz.com

Join Us Easter Sunday



Ascension Episcopal Church

371 Eastland Drive North

Eucharist 8:00 a.m.

Flowering the Easter Cross 10:00 a.m.

The Journey is Better Together

Come Celebrate Easter at

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

1708 HEYBURN AVENUE EAST • TWIN FALLS • 733-3774
 Child Care Provided

MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE ~ 7:00 pm
 Special Style Communion

COMMUNITY GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE ~ 7:00 pm
 (at Ascension Episcopal Church on Eastland Drive)

EASTER SUNDAY SUNRISE SERVICE ~ 7:00 am
 "Truly Alive"

EASTER BREAKFAST ~ 8:00 - 9:30 am
 Hosted by OSL Youth (\$5/person; \$15 family)
 The public is invited

Festive Easter Worship ~ 9:30 am

Easter in Church

First Presbyterian Church of Jerome
 Pastor: Jeff Porter
 262 E. Ave. A
 324-2972

Fellowship
 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
 9-30 a.m. Easter Celebration Service
 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 Nursery Available

HE IS RISEN

Saint Ignatius of Antioch Orthodox Christian Church
 1830 Addison Ave. E. • 734-3664

Holy Week Services
 Thursday • 7pm
 The Service of the Passion of Our Lord Jesus Christ
 Friday • 7pm
 The Funeral Lamentations at the Tomb of Our Lord
 Saturday • 11am
 The Divine Liturgy of the Harrowing of Hell
 Sunday • Midnight
 The Vigil and Services of the Resurrection from the Dead of Our Lord Jesus Christ

The Holy Orthodox Christian Faith proclaims to all people everywhere the unchanging and joyous news, "Christ is risen from the dead, trampling down death by (His) death, and to those in the tombs bestowing life!"

Built On **God's Word**
 Magic Valley Bible Church

Good Friday Services at 7:00
 Pre social to follow

Easter Message
 Powerful proofs of the resurrection

Sacral Music
 Children's Church

Worship Service at 9:00 am
 Nursery provided

601 Shawnee Street
 (First Christian Church Building)
 Pastors: Beate Momen and Mike Zaremberg

Church Office: 733-5248
 Cell: 420-5714

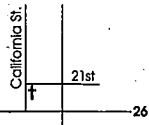
Christ is Risen!

Easter Sunday Worship
 April 11, 2004
 10:00 AM
 Brass, Handbell & Joyful Choral Music

First Presbyterian Church
 209 Fifth Avenue North
 (behind the Courthouse)
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 Nursery provided every Sunday

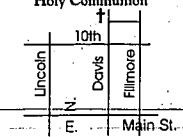
GOODING Calvary
 (Rev. Christ/Rev. Latham)
 21st & California
 934-5355

Palm Sunday Worship - 3:00 p.m.
 Easter Worship - 3:00 p.m.



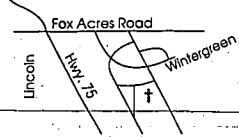
JEROME St. Paul's
 (Rev. Baldwin A. Camin)
 1301 N. Davis • 324-2842

Maundy Thursday Services - 7:30 p.m.
 Holy Communion
 Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Sunrise Service - 7:00 a.m.
 Easter Breakfast - 8:00 a.m.
 Easter Worship - 10:30 a.m.



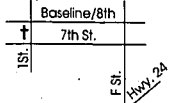
HAILEY Valley of Peace
 (Rev. Manfred Berndt)
 Woodslee & Wintergreen
 788-3066

Easter Communion - 8:30 p.m.
 Easter Breakfast - 9:00 a.m.
 Easter Worship - 10:00 a.m.



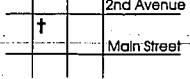
RUPERT Trinity
 (Rev. David Poovy)
 909-8th • 436-3413

Palm Sunday Confirmation - 10:30 a.m.
 Maundy Thursday Holy Communion - 7:00 p.m.
 Good Friday - 7:00 p.m.
 Easter Sunrise Service - 7:15 a.m.
 Pancake Breakfast - 8:00 a.m.
 Easter Worship Holy Communion - 10:30 a.m.



WENDELL Christ
 (Rev. Vedder)
 175 2nd Ave. W. • 536-2588

No Holy Week Services scheduled.
 Please attend worship at another Lutheran Church of your choice



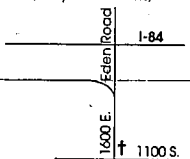
THE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

The 13 Magic Valley congregations of the LCMS invite you to share the struggle and victory of Jesus Christ. Join us for worship.

"The Christ will suffer and rise from the dead on the third day, and repentance and forgiveness of sins will be preached in His name to all nations."
 Luke 24:46-47

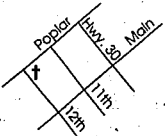
EDEN Trinity
 (Rev. Don Adolf)
 1602 E. 1100 S. • 825-5277

Palm Sunday - 10:30 a.m.
 Installation of Rev. Don Adolf 4:00 p.m.
 Maundy Thursday - 7:00 p.m.
 Good Friday - 7:00 p.m.
 Easter Sunrise Service - 7:00 a.m.
 Easter Worship - 10:30 a.m. (Holy Communion)



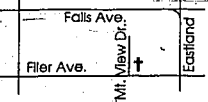
BUHL St. John's
 (Rev. Mark E. Latham)
 1128 Poplar • 543-4282

Maundy Thursday - 7:00 p.m.
 Good Friday - 7:00 p.m.
 Palm Sunday - 10:30 a.m.
 Easter Worship - 10:30 a.m.



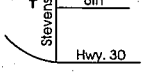
TWIN FALLS Immanuel
 (Rev. Lawrence M. Vedder)
 2055 Filer Ave. E. • 733-7820

Palm Sunday Contemporary - 8:30 a.m.
 Palm Sunday Confirmation - 10:30 a.m.
 Maundy Thursday - 7:00 p.m.
 Good Friday - 7:00 p.m.
 Easter Contemporary Worship - 8:30 a.m.
 Easter Breakfast - 9:00-11:00 a.m.
 Easter Traditional Service - 10:30 a.m.



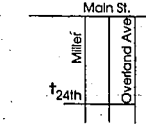
FILER Peace
 (Rev. Gary S. Benedix)
 Stevens & 6th • 326-5450

Palm Sunday Worship - 9:00 a.m.
 Potluck - 11:00 a.m.
 Good Friday - 7:00 p.m. Tenabrac
 Easter Breakfast - 8:00 a.m.
 Easter Worship - 9:00 a.m.
 Easter Egg Hunt - 11:00 a.m.



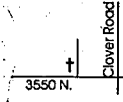
BURLEY Zion
 (Rev. J. Michael Donnan)
 2410 Miller • 678-9621

Palm Sunday - 10:30 a.m.
 Maundy Thursday - 7:00 p.m.
 Good Friday - 7:00 p.m.
 Easter Breakfast - 8:00-9:00 a.m.
 Easter Worship - 9:30 a.m.



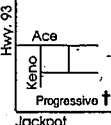
CLOVER Trinity
 (Rev. Mark E. Christ)
 3552 N. 1825 E. • 326-4950

Palm Sunday - 9:30 a.m.
 Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
 Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Sunrise Service - 8:00 a.m.
 Easter Breakfast - 9:00 a.m.
 Festival Easter Worship - 10:30 a.m. Communion



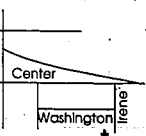
JACKPOT Hope
 (Rev. Benedix)
 Jackpot Community Church Facility
 775-755-2351

Palm Sunday - 2:00 p.m.
 Holy Communion with palms
 Easter Worship - 2:00 p.m. with Holy Communion



KIMBERLY Redeemer
 (Rev. Bryon Sunderman)
 Irene & Washington
 423-5139

Palm Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Communion
 Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m. Communion
 Good Friday - 7:30 p.m. Tenabrac
 Easter Sunrise - 7:00 a.m.
 Easter Breakfast - 8:00 a.m.
 Easter Worship Celebration - 9:30 a.m.





BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH
 175 2nd Ave. W. • Wendell • 536-5769
 Pastor Paul R. Kroeger

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICE
 April 11 • 11:00 am
 SUNDAY SCHOOL
 9:45 am

I am the resurrection and the life. John 11:25

Calvary Chapel of Buhl

invites you to our
Easter Service
 1004 Burley • Buhl, Idaho
 (old Ridley Building)
 10:00 a.m.

Come and Celebrate with Us!

Wednesday Night Services
 7 p.m.

Any questions call
 Brent Wether
 733-3058 or 543-9959

Landmark Baptist Church

Easter Sunday
 Breakfast 9:30 am
 Contata Worship Service 11:00 am
 Easter-Egg Hunt 12:30 pm

Pastor John Steich
 100 East Ave E. • Jerome • 324-8610

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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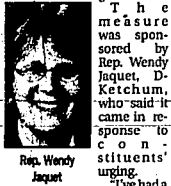
8:00 am Sunrise Service - Rose Garden
 8:30 am Easter Breakfast
 9:30 am Sunday School for all ages
 10:50 am Worship Celebration

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Legislators will look at proposal, but prosecutors see no need for it

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

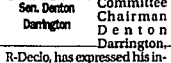
TWIN FALLS — A bill considered during the past legislative session would have changed state law so that young men having consensual sex with 16- and 17-year-old girls wouldn't necessarily be guilty of rape. But those young men could not be more than three years older than their consenting girlfriends.



The measure was sponsored by Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, who said it came in response to constituents' urging. "I've had a lot of people thank me for trying to work on this issue," Jaquet said. One mother told Jaquet she lived in fear because her 19-year-old son was dating, and having sexual relations with, a 17-year-old girl.

As it stands now, state law says that sex with a girl under the age of 18 constitutes rape.

The bill was put on hold during the session, but Jaquet plans to meet with other legislators to discuss it again over the summer. Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Denton Darrington



R-Decio, has expressed his in-

Women as perpetrators

Cases involving older girls having sexual contact with underage boys are rare in Idaho, but the law can be, and has been, used in those situations. Lane Jay Caullin was 20 years old at the time she was charged with four felony counts of lewd conduct with a minor under the age of 16. Caullin limited four boys to her house to watch movies in June 1994, according to an affidavit written by Chuck Dudley, who was at the time a detective with the Twin Falls Police Department.

The boys, brothers aged 13 and 15 and two other brothers aged 12 and 13, told police they went to the house next door and a woman began dancing and performed a striptease.

Three boys testified in court that the woman, identified as Caullin, let them touch her in a sexual manner. In a plea agreement, Caullin pleaded guilty to one felony charge; and prosecutors dropped the three other charges. She received a three-year sentence, with one year fixed, and two years' probation. The judge issued a withheld judgment, meaning that if Caullin completed a successful probation, her record would be cleared. She did not, however, and because of probation violations, she spent time in state prison. Caullin also had to register as a sex offender.



Grant Loeb said that's just a thought, but he would like to make sure if the statute is inadequate we can put another option out there.

The Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association, of which Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb is president, is against any changes. He admits that technically, the case of a 17-year-old and 18-year-old having sex could be prosecuted, but a prosecutor has discretion in filing such a case. "A prosecutor has discretion under every single law," he said. "I can legally ask for the maximum on every crime. There's no way you can get away from that. You've got to use discretion, otherwise the system can't work."

He said the law is useful, and effective, because it protects a large segment of the population: teenage girls.

Modifications would create a loophole that the violent offender can drive a truck through," Loeb said.

Besides violent offenders, men who could be classified as predators lurk around places where youngsters hang out, seeking out underage girls, he said. Using their age and persuasive abilities, the men cajole girls into doing things they shouldn't be doing.

Victims, because of their age and naiveté concerning consequences of sexual situations, can be traumatized by the events, he added.

Threats, force, intimidation and violence in sexual situations are other reasons to invoke the law to bring about successful prosecution, Loeb said.

If the victim is a minor, the incident can be prosecuted regardless of whether the perpetrator claims the act was consensual.

Further, he said, changes in the law would result in more cases going to trial. In those cases, victims might be called to the stand, creating additional trauma for the girls by having to relive the incidents, Loeb said.

Prosecutors already have other options if they don't want to charge rape: lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16 years old, sexual battery of a minor between the ages of 16 and 17 years old, aggravated assault, aggravated battery, forcible

solicitation, misdemeanor battery or misdemeanor assault.

"The police would have to believe it was worth investigating and would bring it to me," Loeb said. "A number of cases do get to me if the police decide there's enough there. But it may look worse than it is. In those cases we either charge them with something less (than rape) or sometimes nothing at all."

What you should know

Sex with minors, and between minors, is illegal.

Boys: Those under the age of 18 charged with sex offenses are usually dealt with through the juvenile justice system.

"The concern is that the behavior may get out of hand and they may get into more trouble later," said Grant Loeb.

Loeb, Twin Falls County prosecutor. Some minors may be tried as adults if they have extensive criminal histories or have been tried as adults before.

Men 18 and older can face many different charges, from felony rape to misdemeanor assault.

Girls: They can be charged the same as men and boys.

Parrots: If parents want an act to be prosecuted, they can call police and have the legal system deal with it.

Alternatively, they can call the Department of Health and Welfare, whose staff may contact authorities, or they can send their child to counseling. If parents want the state to press

About sexual offenses

There is no statutory rape law in Idaho. A section of the state law, against rape stipulates that sex with a girl who is under the age of 18 is a crime.

When a victim is under the age of 12, an offender may be charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor.

The law can be applied to female perpetrators with male victims, although such instances are less common. If a couple is married, the law cannot be applied.

Rape carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment. Lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Rape

Continued from A1

sex-offender treatment, \$1,938 for restitution and more than \$6,000 to the state for child support, according to a report of violation dated Nov. 25, 2003, written by Patrick Touchette, senior probation and parole officer for the state.

"He was in such a hole," Linda Greener said. "He felt like there was no way out."

His probation officer, however, wrote that Nate failed to maintain employment, quitting or being fired from four jobs.

Protection from predators

Prosecutors say the law is necessary, in part, to protect girls from predators.

A large segment of suspects who are prosecuted under the under-18 clause of the rape law seek out naive, impressionable youngsters to beguile into having sex, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb said.

"There are a number of young and some older men who will prey on girls if they can get away with it," he said, "and the law recognizes that children of a certain age are not able to make intelligent decisions about certain things."

Yet supporters of changing the law say that many nonviolent boys get punished by a law that shouldn't apply to them. Boys who are faithful to long-term girlfriends, they say, are being unfairly targeted for the actions of "serious" criminals.

Debi Rice, the mother of Dylan Byrne, who was imprisoned for probation violation after occurring after a rape charge, said she was heartily believes that her son wants to and should be with his girlfriend.

"There's so much room for abuse (with the law)," Rice said. "There was an agreement between two people, but they're getting punished for it. It's ruined my son's life."

His offense was repeated, she acknowledged, but it was with the same girl, and therefore he does not present a risk to society.

Prosecutors say that, with the completion of a successful probation term after a withheld judgment, charges can be wiped off an offender's record if there were no aggravating circumstances such as forcible sex.

Consequences of conviction

People on both sides of the issue say many young men don't realize the serious consequences of admitting to rape charges.

"The difficulties arise because they don't understand it's a serious felony by pleading guilty to," Judge Bevan said.

Judges have some license when sentencing, and they often will put a defendant on probation if he does not have a criminal record.

"We're into account the nature of the offense and the status of the offender," Bevan said. "Those are two significant issues we all look at."

The defendant may get a rider, or reinstatement condition, which can be a military-style boot camp or a center, where the defendant works an outside job and returns to detention overnight.

Most, however, are put on probation.

Some guidelines judges consider when imposing probation rather than jail include the defendant acting under a strong provocation, the victim facilitating the commission of the crime and the defendant not having a history of delinquency or criminal activity.

If a defendant violates terms of probation, he could find himself back in front of a judge, who might impose a jail term.

"I'm going to prison just for having sex," Bevan said. "It's not just that. You're on probation and you're expected to (follow the rules)."

But defendants, some say shouldn't bear all the blame.

"Loved ones of defendants' cite their behavior as part of the problem. The way a girl can be the inciter rather than the victim."

A girl's come-ons may be a factor when a judge is considering a sentence, but the defendant still bears responsibility, he said.

"The court takes a look at girls' conduct when sentencing, but it's not a defense," he said.

Terms of probation

Even if defendants are able to avoid jail time initially, many find the terms of probation impossible to abide by.

Depending on court orders, they may have to attend sex offender classes, behavior therapy, or substance abuse classes. Some offenders are electronically monitored, barred from buying or possessing sexually explicit material, are not allowed to have Internet hook-ups, can have no contact with girls under 18 years of age, and must abide by a curfew, take polygraph tests and pay for all financial obligations.

Although defendants sign off on such lists, often to avoid jail, many young men become overwhelmed by them.

"The rules are impossible," Debi Rice said. "Nobody can follow them."

Probation officers are not always sympathetic to their clients' cries.

"You find a lot of parents who are what they call enablers," Touchette said. "They'll do everything in the world for them but let them stand on their own two feet."

People who make an effort are successful in the program, he said. "What they try to do is not overload them," Touchette said. "We do work around their schedule. Fees can be waived. They're never upset up to talking."

Rice's son urged her to contact Mellisa Kowitz, who helped renew Rice's energy to fight what the woman saw as an injustice on their loved ones.

Kowitz, whose fiancée is in jail for probation violation after a rape conviction, has launched an information blitz to shine light on what she considers an unjust application of unfair laws, even though proposed changes to the law, part of which will stand with state ratification, rape as sex with a girl under 16 years old — would not have protected the young men because their girlfriends were under 16.

The pair has been working together, writing letters to congressional representatives, submitting letters to the editor and testifying before the Legislature.

Linda Greener, too, hopes to find strength in numbers.

"I want things to change," Greener said. "I want to be in the middle of it. We need to get support teams going on, writing to the governor, senators, what-eva."

Greener, Rice and Kowitz are pressing on in hope of, if not exonerating their loved ones, at least changing the law to prevent future potential offenders from dealing with the same problem.

"I'm determined we have to make changes," Greener said. "I told my son, 'Let this experience be the beginning of a change for people down in numbers.'"

In the meantime, the women are spreading their message to anyone who will listen.

"Anybody with young sons should know about this," Kowitz said.

"Boys are so naive," Rice added. "They don't think it can happen to them."

Times-News writer Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3259 or by e-mail at rmeany@magicalvalley.com.

Supporters of men convicted in cases object to current sex offender counseling approach

Men are put into same group as 'full blown' child molesters

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Many men convicted of rape must undergo sexual offender counseling. Judges so order. Classes at McNeil & Associates in Twin Falls group together men of all ages, with all ranges of offenses.

Supporters of young men convicted for having consensual sex with teenage girls say their loved ones should not be put into the same classes as violent offenders or men who molest their own daughters.

Debi Rice's son found himself in such a class.

"It turned his stomach," Rice said. "How humiliating to treat him like a full-blown child molester."

There's value to the group approach and intervening early in young men's lives to change their behavior, said Ed McCarrroll, program director for McNeil & Associates.

"If your crime is a stat rape, (and you're talking to) someone who's molested their daughter, that can be very intimidating," he said. "Guys who have been around the block work with them with their fears and walk them through it."

The men's needs are basically the same, he said, in that they're "looking for love in all the wrong places," they tend to objectify women, and they focus on self-gratification.

Linda Greener disagrees, saying that being around that classification of people and being treated like a child molester is doing more harm than good to her son and undermines the purpose of therapy.

Case studies

Here are details of a couple of court cases involving young men prosecuted for having consensual sex with girls under 18:

Dylan Byrne — When he was 19, Byrne became intimate with his 15-year-old girlfriend. Regardless of the couple's emotions for each other or plans for their future together, their actions were illegal in the eyes of the state.

Prosecutors filed charges against Byrne, who pleaded guilty to rape in July 2002.

"He's young and didn't know the system," said his mother, Debi Rice. "He was coerced into incriminating himself in a statement."

Early because no physical force was involved, Byrne received a suspended sentence of two to six years in prison and was put on probation, ordered into sex-offender treatment and ordered to stay away from his girlfriend.

His probation officer received word in November 2002 that Byrne and his girlfriend were in California, according to a probation violation form written by Patrick Touchette, senior probation and parole officer for the state of Idaho.

According to a complaint filed with court documents, Byrne had sexual contact in December 2003 with the girl, who was then 17. He was arraigned on a rape charge in February, but the state dismissed that charge.

Instead, 5th District Judge John Holmhusen commuted Byrne's original sentence to two to four years in prison for probation violations.

"The state calls (this girlfriend) his victim," Rice said. "My son loves his girl, and she loves him. He violated probation because the two of them can't stay away from each other."

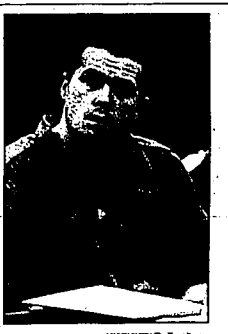
Toby LaPray — LaPray says he was charged with having sex with a 17-year-old girl when he was 18. The couple had been together for three and a half years, he wrote in a letter given to *The Times-News*.

Court documents show that indeed he was 18 when the incident happened, but that his girlfriend was a month shy of her 17th birthday.

Grant Loeb, Twin Falls County prosecutor, said he prosecuted that case, despite the small age difference between the two, because it was part of a deal the parties worked out.

"It was a plea agreement under terms of which I dismissed a forcible rape of another girl," Loeb said.

LaPray insists he did not forcibly rape anyone, and wrote that he declined prose-



Toby LaPray, now serving a year in the Twin Falls County jail on probation violations, appears in court during a recent hearing. LaPray says he was charged with having sex with a 17-year-old girl when he was 18. Court documents show that indeed he was 18 when the incident happened, but that his girlfriend was a month shy of her 17th birthday.

cutors' offer of a misdemeanor battery charge.

He was sentenced on Aug. 30, 2000, to four years in prison, two years mandatory, but the sentence was suspended and he received four years probation.

According to court documents, he violated probation on a number of occasions by drinking, skipping substance abuse classes and not securing employment, among other things.

In LaPray's letter, he said he completed substance abuse treatment and passed two polygraph tests showing he is not a risk to the community.

A letter dated July 16, 2002, from program director Ed McCarrroll of McNeil & Associates, stated that LaPray passed his sexual history disclosure polygraph, had put more effort into treatment and expressed a desire to get healthy. The letter also stated LaPray had a job but was laid off and needed \$400 per month for his treatment.

On Feb. 2, 2004, the sheriff's department requested, and was granted, revocation of LaPray's release because he was not following rules and regulations.

In February, District Judge Richard Bevan commuted LaPray's original sentence, imposing instead a sentence of one year in county jail because of probation violations.

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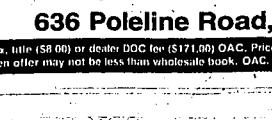
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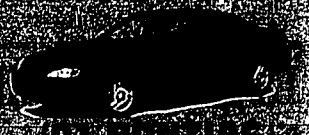
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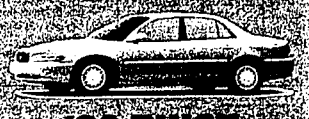
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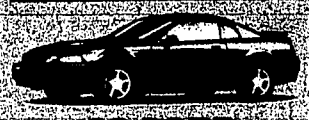
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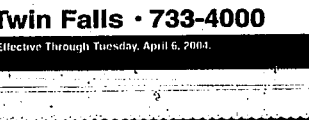
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NATION

Bush, Kerry take debate to radio

Los Angeles Times

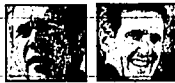
WASHINGTON - President Bush and Sen. John F. Kerry took their argument over the United States' economy to the airwaves on Saturday, with the president asserting the economy is on the mend and his challenger insisting it was drifting overseas.

Bush and Kerry used dueling radio addresses to try to paint pictures of the economy that would serve their interests in the presidential campaign.

And, with the economy emerging as a potentially defining issue in the election, which of the two versions of what lies ahead may be critical in determining the winner.

Bush hailed Friday's strong job creation figures - the best news on jobs in months - as a "powerful confirmation that America's economy is growing stronger."

"Since August, we've added over three-quarters of a million new jobs," he said. "The unemployment rate has fallen from 6.3 percent last June to 5.7 percent last month," Bush said



George Bush John Kerry

in his weekly radio address. "Over the last year, the unemployment rate has fallen in 45 of the 50 states. This is good news for American workers, and good news for American families."

For his part, Kerry, who gave the Democratic response, insisted that one month of job creation cannot compensate for three years of job losses and job flight overseas.

"For three years, President Bush's only answer on jobs has been tax cuts for Americans who are already earning over \$200,000 a year," he said.

"We now hear the Administration claiming economic success. But the definition of economic success should not be losing 2.6 million jobs in the private sector."

"There is not a single month of this administration that has

seen the creation of a single manufacturing job," Kerry said. In Bush's version of economic reality, displaced workers are being retained with government "help" for higher-tech, higher-paying jobs.

And he said he would offer new proposals on job training this coming week.

"Our economy has increasing demand for workers with advanced skills, such as teachers, health care workers, and environmental engineers. But too many Americans do not have these kinds of skills," Bush said.

"So on Monday, I will travel to North Carolina to propose reforms of our federal job training system, to give our workers the help they need. Better job training will mean better jobs for American workers."

Kerry argued, by contrast, that Bush policies, far from helping U.S. workers, have encouraged companies to outsource jobs to foreign countries.

"From cars to computer software to call centers, millions of Americans have seen their jobs

shipped overseas. "We can't retreat from the global economy or bring back every lost industry or protect every job. Some of them will move abroad. But we shouldn't have a President who encourages it - or a tax code that rewards it," Kerry said.

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Polls show Bush care rating drop

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - As he approaches the November election, President Bush has shed a good part of the "compassionate conservative" image he cultivated during the 2000 election, a Washington Post poll has found.

Bush came to office three years ago with a message that he was different from traditional Republican conservatives because he was promoting programs for the poor and disadvantaged. But with his presidency dominated by foreign policy issues and such traditional conservative favorites as tax cuts, he has dropped from his speeches the compassionate conservative moniker that was his trademark in 2000.

The Post poll found Americans split over whether Bush has governed in a compassionate way, with 49 percent saying he has and 45 percent saying he has not. That is down sharply from February 2003, when a CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll found that 64 percent of Americans thought he had governed compassionately.

While a majority of Americans (58 percent) still say he has governed as expected, the Post poll showed that the rest are about twice as likely to say the president has been less compassionate (25 percent) than to say he has been more compassionate (13 percent). Forty-four percent now believe Bush cares most about serving upper-income people, an increase from 31 percent in September 1999 and 39 percent in July 2000.

Forty-one percent believe Bush cares equally about all people, with small numbers saying he favors the poor or the middle class.

Kerry breaks funding record

Los Angeles Times

With a record-breaking period of fund-raising behind them, Democrats on Friday expressed confidence they can collect enough money to remain financially competitive in this year's presidential race.

John F. Kerry, the party's presumptive presidential nominee, raised more than \$50 million in 2004's first three months, campaign officials reported Friday.

He took in an estimated \$38 million in March alone, the officials said. And of the total raised for the quarter, \$26.7 million came from Internet donations.

All three figures are milestones for a non-incumbent candidate of any party, according to campaign finance experts.

The Kerry campaign believes it is on track to raise at least \$80 million before he officially becomes the party's nominee at its convention in late July.

The Democratic National Committee, meanwhile, will soon report that its first-quarter fundraising will exceed \$27 million, breaking its previous record of \$26.9 million from 2000.

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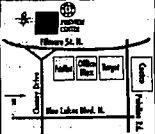


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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Museum

Continued from A1

"Hands down, that's the top item with kids," said Chris Bolton, museum president. The seasons' appeal is a mystery to him, "but they are just absolutely mesmerized by it."

But much of the museum is devoted to the stuff of everyday lives.

Trunks and quilts and candlesticks, Valentines and a Victoria. Pretty dishes and paper dolls. Bloomer patterns and perfume bottles. Embroidery floss and lengths of lace. Visitors inclined to daydreams might linger among the embroidered handkerchiefs, fancy hats and tiny-waisted wedding gowns. The accumulation of many pioneer women's finest things — all in one place — is enough to help a schoolchild imagine herself a lady.

Numerous plaster heads from an early Twin Falls military sport vintage hats. Old dolls display babies and toddlers' fashions. Framed posters show hints of pioneer personalities.

An antique net, fishing lure, creel, camp cups and canteen are evidence that pioneers en-

Treasure hunt

Comb the Twin Falls County Historical Museum's exhibits for the solutions to our riddles. You might win a prize for your efforts.

In Centennial today, page E-6.

Enjoyed the same outdoor pleasures that still lure folk to southern Idaho. Sports memorabilia celebrate the giants of days gone by. And a wooden skateboard, about 40 years old, demonstrates the precarious transportation that took youngsters in the '60s down the grade to Shoshone Falls.

Some of the museum's artifacts are identified only by the briefest of hand-written notes. Others are outright mysteries to today's museum workers.

(An example of the latter was the 1920s photograph of Jack Riley and other Twin Falls High School yell-leaders. Bolton knew nothing about the picture until Jerome resident Donna Gray, Riley's daughter, submitted a copy of the same photograph for publication on *The Times-News* Centennial page.)

But other exhibits are supported by text panels detailing Twin Falls weather records, for instance. Or the archeologically significant Wilson Butte Cave north of Eden. Or the 90-year-old brick Union School, which now houses the museum itself.

The county historical museum displays the glass plate negative camera used by Clarence Blsbee, who captured the best known collection of images of early Twin Falls. A huge kaleidoscope there was made by Norman Herrett, who dreamed of a public observatory in Twin Falls. Photos of prove-up shacks, field work and farm produce offer glimpses of the labor that turned the valley's desert to green.

Visit on a pleasant day and spend some time outdoors on the museum's grounds, perusing rusty farm equipment.

And save room in your schedule for the stereoscopes. Children (and other curious folk) are invited to play with them.

The instruments with two eyepieces convert photograph cards to three-dimensional scenes. The historical museum has close to a thousand old cards and periodically rotates boxes of them into the public display. The cards depict sights from all-over the world — among them, a caravan of camels in a Tangier marketplace, a worker harvesting sap from a Fiji Islands rubber tree, and well-dressed ladies buying flowers in Paris.

"This was the Internet of 1900," Bolton said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins — writing also as Centennial editor — can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia@magicvalley.com.

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Hundreds help create instant supercomputer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hundreds of technophiles Saturday wired their computers together in an attempt to generate computing power on a par with the world's strongest supercomputers.

The experiment organized by researchers at the University of San Francisco was designed to determine whether a gymnasium full of off-the-shelf laptops and desktops networked together can muster enough power to process the most complex research problems.

Organizers failed to break into the ranks of the world's top 500 supercomputers as they had hoped, but said the event, which they called "Flashmob", was a success nonetheless.

"Flashmob is about democratizing supercomputing," said John Wichel, a graduate student at USF who developed the concept. "It's about using supercomputing power to the people so that we can decide how we want supercomputers to be used."

Supercomputers perform highly sophisticated functions, such as predicting weather patterns, modeling biological processes or animating movies. Most are run by government laboratories or big corporations because they are expensive, sometimes costing hundreds of millions of dollars.

Saturday's flashmob event was a dry-run designed to measure how much computing power could be generated, rather than tackle a specific task.

About 600 volunteers took part, including programmers, self-described "computer geeks," teenagers, college students and researchers. Cables connecting various laptops and desktops were strewn across the gym.

"I just want to be part of history," said Glenn Montano, a USF senior majoring in computer science.

Organizers had hoped to break into the ranks of the world's top 500 supercomputers by generating more than 500 gigalops of power. A powerful PC can generate about half a gigalop. The top spot is held by a Japanese computer that generates about 35,000 gigalops.

Saturday's event managed to generate 180 gigalops — not enough to make the top 500 list. Still, organizers said they were pleased.

"This proves that this kind of computing can be competitive with computers that cost tens of millions of dollars," Wichel said.

The term "flashmob" comes from the spontaneous Internet-organized gatherings that gained popularity last year. During the events, hundreds of people suddenly appear at a predetermined location, perform a wacky stunt — such as wearing purple hats or spinning in circles — then quickly disperse, leaving bystanders scratching their heads.

Saturday's event was not the first time citizens have pooled their computing power. For example, the SETI@home project has created a virtual supercomputer through Internet-connected PCs to search for signs of extraterrestrial life.

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NATION/WORLD

Bombing suspects blow themselves up

MADRID, Spain (AP) — At least six suspects in the Madrid railway bombings blew themselves up Saturday as police prepared to storm their apartment. One special forces agent was killed in the explosion and 15 police officers were wounded.

The blast in Leganes, a southern suburb of Madrid, blew out part of the exterior walls on the first and second floors of the brick apartment building.

Police had approached the building at around 7 p.m. to make arrests as part of an escalating manhunt for those responsible for the March 11 bombings that killed 191 people and wounded more than 1,800.

The suspects spotted the police from a window and shot at them, chanting loudly in Arabic, the Interior Ministry said. No police officers were hurt by the gunfire.

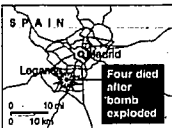
In the next two hours, police evacuated as many people as they could from the building and surrounding area and prepared for an assault on the apartment.

The special police agents prepared to storm the building and when they started to execute the plan, the terrorists set off a powerful explosion, blowing themselves up," Interior Minister Angel Acebes said.

There are three that could have blown themselves up, but the possibility of more is not ruled out," he said.

The news agency Europa Press said forensic experts were

Three suspects of the Madrid railway bombings blew themselves up in a building which surrounded by police. One special forces agent was killed and 11 police officers were injured from the blast in the suburbs of Leganes.



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESHI — AP

searching the building's swimming pool for remains of a possible fourth suspect, but the report could immediately be confirmed.

Police believe some of the suspects may have carried out the March 11 train bombings, Acebes said.

After the blast, floodlights lit up the wreckage in the exposed rooms of the building. Pieces of concrete littered the floors and wires dangled from the ceilings.

Leganes is a city of 175,000 people about 10 miles southwest of central Madrid.

NYC firefighters, police fight over emergency plans

NEW-YORK (AP) — Two-and-a-half years after the World Trade Center attack, a plan to improve the city's handling of emergencies is incomplete because of bureaucratic delays and infighting between the police and fire departments.

The federally mandated plan for police and firefighter response to all types of emergencies was supposed to be complete last fall. But it is stalled over a plan to give police ultimate control. If there is a terrorist attack, say fire and police officials familiar with the negotiations.

Many in the fire department see the proposal as part of a wider, long-standing rivalry between New York's Finest and Bravest.

"Police want to be in charge of everything," said Deputy Chief Nick Visconti, who represents chiefs for the Uniformed Fire Officers Association. "We're supposed to play nice in the sandbox. That seldom works because there's egos involved."

Cities that want to receive federal homeland security funding must adopt a uniform national program for responding to disasters by October. The federal mandate is meant to ensure the smooth interworking of federal, state and local agencies by assuring that they use a consistent set of terms and roles known as the incident command system.

"We say, in the city of New York, the lead agency for terrorist attack should be the police department. But that doesn't mean we tell the fire department to light fires," said Paul Browne, the police department's deputy commissioner for public information. "There's a certain logic and I think it'll be worked out."

Fire officials say they fear the police department is trying to take over traditional fire department duties, such as handling hazardous materials incidents, which would give them control

of the federal homeland security funds.

Giving police control of fire-fighting operations with which they have little experience could put rescuers and civilians at risk, firefighters say.

The consequences of terrorist acts — explosions, fires, structural collapses, toxic smoke and hazardous substances — must be mitigated to protect the public and all first responders," fire department spokesman Frank Gribbon said. Firefighters and EMS personnel have the expertise, training and equipment to address these aspects of terrorism."

Police officials say they have no intention of micromanaging firefighting operations. But they say it's only natural for the nation's largest law-enforcement agency to manage any response to what could be simultaneous and geographically dispersed attacks on New York.

Calls for the city to put in place a single blueprint for managing massive emergencies began after independent studies of the terrorist attack revealed serious flaws in communication and coordination between the police and fire departments.

'Father-of-the Green Berets' dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Retired Army Col. Aaron Bank, a military icon called "the father of the Green Berets" for his role as the first commander of the Army's elite Special Forces, has died.

He was 101. Bank died Thursday of natural causes in an assisted-living facility in Dana Point, said his son-in-law, Bruce Ballantine.

In 1952, the Army approved 2,300 spaces for men in a Special Forces unit, the 10th Special Forces Group (Airborne), at Ft. Bragg, N.C. Bank was a key figure in pushing for its creation.

He also is credited with writing a memorandum suggesting that Special Forces soldiers be allowed to wear berets as a mark of distinction.

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WORLD

Fear overwhelms Uzbeks in ancient city following attacks

By Baglita Bukharbayeva
Associated Press writer

BUKHARA, Uzbekistan — Uzbeks in this ancient Silk Road city that's a center for Islamic learning say they are confused and troubled that their region has been touched by terror.

Police are guarding centuries-old mosques with brilliant turquoise domes, while Muslim faithful rushed home from Friday prayers, deserting the streets and bazaars.

The region surrounding Bukhara was the site of the opening volley in a week of deadly violence, arrests and fear that killed 44 people in the Central Asian nation.

The spree of violence started Sunday when an explosion went off at an alleged bomb factory in the village of Kakhramon, killing 10, including a 2-month-old baby. Another blast Thursday in Romiton, only 15 miles from Bukhara, killed a 10-year-old girl and left her sister — who was widowed by Sunday's explosion — with burns and other injuries and under police guard at in a hospital.

Police also said they thwarted two planned attacks, including one aimed at their regional headquarters.

Other militants allegedly targeted police in the capital, Tashkent, with suicide bombings rocking the Old City's bazaar and a northern suburb, near the residence of President Islam Karimov.

In Bukhara on Friday, old bearded men walked past stern-faced police who stood sentinel at the ornate Kalon Mosque, with its intricate mosaics.

Bukhara reached its golden age in the 9th and 10th centuries as the capital of the Samanid state, a place that gave birth to poets and scholars revered in the Persian-Islamic world. It fell to Genghis Khan's hordes in 1220.



An Uzbek police officer searches a car Saturday at a checkpoint on the road from Bukhara to Romiton near the ancient Silk Road city of Bukhara, 373 miles south of Tashkent, Uzbekistan's capital.



SOURCE: Associated Press

In Romiton, which lacks the architectural charm of the capital, streets were mostly empty. Those few who were out, strolling amid the trees fresh with spring leaves, kept to themselves about the violence, fearful of drawing attention.

Nazira, a young woman in a long purple dress and multicolored headscarf who was shopping at a grocery store, said she was worried.

"We don't know what those people wanted, but we don't want any explosions," she said, declining to give her last name. A butcher standing outside his shop by Romiton's main bazaar didn't want to talk or give his name because "I don't want to get into trouble."

Asked why he thought extremists chose Bukhara, he said, "I would like to know that myself."

Thursday's blast left Farqat

New movie generates passion worldwide

The Associated Press

An Islamic leader says it reveals Jewish "crimes." European Jewish leaders are troubled by it. Israeli theaters don't plan to show it.

"The Passion of the Christ," Mel Gibson's crucifixion epic, is moving into cinemas around the world, and into the international tempests whipped up by terrorism, war and clashing religions.

"It's not going to help quiet things down," said Giorgos Moustakas, who teaches theology and Christian ethics at the American College of Greece. "There are fundamentalists in every religion — Christians, Muslims and Jews. Films like this get extremist feelings going. That cannot be good."

Eastern horizons

Oregon Trail history runs thick in eastern Idaho, in Thursday's Outdoors.

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Akramova, 24, in the district hospital's intensive care ward and killed her young sister. Akramova's husband was among the terrorists killed in the Sunday explosion, according to investigators in Tashkent.

Several police, including a special-forces officer armed with a machine gun and wearing a balaclava, guarded Akramova, who was in stable condition. They refused to allow an Associated Press reporter and photographer to see her.

A criminal investigator at Akramova's side, who gave only his first name as Saeed, said Akramova was not under arrest but was being questioned as part of ongoing investigations into the bombings and attacks.

Police also barred an AP reporter and a photographer from visiting Kakhramon village Friday.

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U.S. deaths elicit indifference

Middle East shows little response to grisly killings

Knight Ridder News Service

AMMAN, Jordan — One question emerged for many Arabs who watched the grisly images this week of four American civilians whose bodies were burned and mutilated after an ambush in Iraq:

So what? While the horrific killings Wednesday in the restive town of Falluja outraged Americans and prompted the U.S.-led coalition to vow an "overwhelming" response, the incident barely registered in the Middle East, where the big news

was an Enrique Iglesias concert in Egypt. The contractors were largely forgotten.

"Who cares?" said Fida Al-shar, a columnist for a Jordanian women's magazine. "It's another example of how American life is considered something very expensive, very important, while the Arab life is worth nothing."

The Uncle Sam restaurant sits in the heart of Amman, the Jordanian capital, and its sign is all-American red, white and blue. But that's where the kinship with the United States ends. Turner, a 24-year-old waiter who wouldn't give his last name, watched Egyptian soap operas at the cafe Saturday instead of western channels that featured persisting questions of when the U.S. would retaliate.

"It's not good to celebrate mutilation, but Iraq is an Arab

country under American occupation," Turner said with a shrug. "Iraqis have the right to fight back."

The four Americans, who worked for a North Carolina security firm, were ambushed as they drove through Falluja on Wednesday. A jeering mob kicked, beat and dragged their charred corpses through the street. Two bodies were shown hung on a bridge over the Euphrates River. Clerics on Friday denounced the dismemberment as a grave sin in Islam, but stopped short of condemning the killings.

The two most-watched Arab satellite channels, al-Arabiya and al-Jazeera, showed unusual restraint in their treatment of the images Wednesday. Arabiya aired most of the scene, but blurred the bodies. Jazeera refrained from showing any

photos. It was not clear whether the decision was out of sensitivity — or because the U.S.-appointed Iraqi Governing Council has in the past banned both stations for airing "inflammatory" footage.

In Iraq as well as Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Algeria and Egypt — newspapers ran initial reports of the incident at the bottom of the front page or buried inside. With this weekend, the papers either ignored developments in the story or stressed the failure of U.S. troops to stop the bloodshed in Iraq.

On Saturday, CNN International featured relatives eulogizing the dead men as freedom-loving heroes. Arabic-language news channels showed footage of Iraqis ripping, burning and trampling on the American flag at an unrelated demonstration.

Newspaper closure increases opposition

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The U.S. closure of the weekly newspaper of a zealously anti-American Shiite cleric has invigorated the movement and its opposition to the American-led occupation.

With the United States planning to surrender political power to Iraqis by the end of June, Washington can little afford a new front in the increasingly violent battle to pacify the country. But closing the newspaper, Al-Hawza, seems to have opened one.

Cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's supporters are well-organized and led by young, motivated clerics whose respect for their 30-year-old leader arises largely from the reverence accorded his late father, a senior cleric gunned down in 1999 by suspected agents of Saddam Hussein's regime.

The movement's social services and appeal as a powerful

forum for Shites in Baghdad's poor neighborhoods and Iraq's southern cities have generated discipline and loyalty among supporters.

Al-Hawza was closed March 28 for allegedly inciting violence against coalition troops. Al-Sadr's supporters then held huge demonstrations outside the Baghdad headquarters of the U.S.-led coalition Wednesday and Friday.

Movement leaders say if the decision is not rescinded soon, they will disrupt life in Baghdad with an indefinite citywide strike. On Saturday, thousands of black-clad militiamen loyal to al-Sadr marched in military step in Baghdad.

"It's not just a question of closing down Al-Hawza," said Abbas al-Robai, the paper's editor and a close aide of al-Sadr. "We don't rest by any means now, they'll close our offices and ban our Friday prayers."

Four Iraqis die in separate attacks

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — In the latest assault on Iraq's U.S.-trained security forces, gunmen killed four people in two separate attacks on the southern city of Baghdad on Saturday.

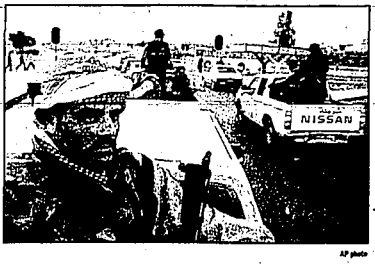
A senior U.S. official, meanwhile, said investigators were studying videotape of Iraqis mutilating the bodies of four American contract workers killed Wednesday in Falluja, trying to identify participants.

The charred remains of the Americans were dragged through the streets for hours after insurgents ambushed their vehicles. Two corpses were hung from a bridge.

There was no sign of any U.S. military activity in the Falluja area to suggest retaliatory action was imminent. U.S. administrator Paul Bremer has said those who killed the four civilians and burned their bodies "will not go unpunished."

In the first attack on police Saturday, the department chief of Mahmoudiya, 20 miles south of Baghdad, was driving from the capital to his home when gunmen killed him and his driver, police Lt. Alwa Hussein said.

Not long afterward, six attackers shot at a four-man police patrol in Mahmoudiya, killing



Iraqi policemen patrol the streets of Mosul, Iraq, 250 miles north of Baghdad on Saturday.

one and wounding three, police officer Khaldoon al-Gurairi said. A 60-year-old bystander was also killed.

Guerrillas often target police because they view them as collaborators with the U.S.-led occupation. Also they make easier targets because they are less well-armed and protected than the U.S. troops.

More than 350 policemen have been killed by shootings and suicide bombings since the ouster of Saddam Hussein's

regime last year, and some Iraqi officials put the toll much higher. On March 24, nine police officers were killed when gunmen shot up their vehicle in southern Babil province.

The violence has not stopped Iraqis from seeking police jobs, however. In the southern city of Basra, unemployed men demanding jobs on the force clashed with Iraqi security forces Saturday, police Col. Ali Kaldhum said. He said protesters raided and looted the city's central police office. Three protesters

Iraq starts pumping oil to Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Iraq began pumping oil to Turkey through its northern pipeline Saturday after a nearly three-week lull, Dow Jones Newswires reported.

Service resumed at about 8 a.m. at an initial rate of 400,000 barrels a day, Dow Jones reported. The prewar capacity of the pipeline — from the northern

Iraqi city of Kirkuk to Turkey's southern Ceyhan port — was about 900,000 barrels.

Oil has not been pumped to Ceyhan from Iraq since March 17.

The oil flow through the pipeline has halted several times since last year, often because of sabotage and other problems.



Iraq war drives thriving business

Knight Ridder News Service

MOYOCK, N.C. — Off a quiet back road here, on 6,000 acres of swampy, wooded land, Blackwater Security Consulting trains its employees to wield machine guns and drive the most advanced conditions and battle guerrilla insurgents.

Then the company dispatches these highly trained civilian commandos to war zones such as Afghanistan and Iraq, working as independent contractors for the U.S. government, paying them up to \$2,000 a day, according to a former executive. As long as nothing goes wrong, their presence there goes largely unnoticed to the outside world.

But the killings and mutilation of four Blackwater security consultants Wednesday in Falluja, Iraq, has cast an unwelcome spotlight on the large, expensive and shadowy presence of private security companies in that country.

It is unclear exactly how many private security employees are in Iraq. Estimates range from 100 to 25,000, and speculation about the number of firms ranges from 25 to about 40.

"If anybody tells you a (fixed) number, they're probably full of baloney," said Deborah Avant, associate professor of political science and international affairs at The George Washington University, who studies the trend toward the privatization of military tasks.

But it is clear that companies like Blackwater are at the forefront of the thriving business of going to places that most people — even the U.S. military — would rather not go.

The companies, mostly based in Britain or the United States, have taken on such tasks as protecting coalition contractors and defending oil fields and key buildings, often using former military personnel from the United States and other countries. Blackwater handles security for Paul Bremer, the top American administrator in Baghdad.

About a dozen firms have received U.S. government contracts to train Iraqi police, protect airports and other installations, and for specialized tasks such as armored-car services and the disposal of unexploded ordnance.

Two dozen or more firms also sell their services to construction companies and others

depending on training and job. The companies' presence in Iraq is expected to linger. At the end of June, when sovereignty is scheduled to be returned to Iraq, the U.S. plans to give a private security company responsibility for protecting the Green Zone, the 4-square-mile area in central Baghdad where coalition officials live and work.

"I think private security is going to be the stopgap," it's usually cheaper for the U.S. government to have private security than to keep rotating forces in and out," said Tim Meyer, president of Meyer & Associates, a Texas-based security contractor active in Iraq.

Private firms also may be more politically palatable because they have a lower media profile, Meyer said, adding that "if something happens, private companies are a little less scrutinized than if something happens with the military."

Clients can expect to pay up to \$10,000 a day for top-of-the-line service that would include four armed guards and two armored vehicles, Claridge said. Some employees can make as much as \$500 to \$2,000 a day,

depending on training and job. The companies' presence in Iraq is expected to linger. At the end of June, when sovereignty is scheduled to be returned to Iraq, the U.S. plans to give a private security company responsibility for protecting the Green Zone, the 4-square-mile area in central Baghdad where coalition officials live and work.

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It's time again for the American Cancer Society

Relay for Life!

Friday and Saturday • May 21-22 • 6:00 p.m.
Filer Elementary School

What is the Relay for Life?

In May 1985 Dr. Gordy Klatt walked, jogged and ran around a Tacoma, WA. Track for 24 hours and raised \$27,000 to support the American Cancer Society. The following year 220 supporters on 19 teams joined Dr. Klatt in this over-night event and the Relay for Life was born.

Over the last 18 years, relay for Life has spread to more than 3,600 communities in the United States and nine countries. Last year the Magic Valley Relay for Life raised \$154,000 and our goal this year is \$175,000.

Relay for Life is the American Cancer Society's signature activity offering everyone in the community to participate in the fight against cancer. Teams of 10 to 15 people camp out overnight at the Filer track and take turns walking around the track. Each team is asked to have a member on the track at all times during the event.

As the Relay begins teams pitch tents and some even decorate their campsite in the theme they have chosen. Throughout the evening and into the next day everyone enjoys entertainment, fun and camaraderie.

Each team pays an entry fee of \$100 and each team member should raise \$100 or more. You can raise money as a team or individually. Two very special and touching events at the Relay are the Survivor Ceremony and the Luminary Ceremony.

Cancer survivors young and old from the community are invited to begin the Relay by walking the Survivors' Victory Lap. This opening to the event is a declaration to the community that we are here to celebrate cancer survivorship and help the community see the cancer survivorship is real — that we are making progress in the battle against cancer.

After dark candles are lit in luminary bags in memory of those who have lost the battle with cancer and in honor of those who continue the fight. The names of those honored are remembered in a touching ceremony. The luminaia ceremony is another visual reminder of why everyone has joined together to support the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. Light from the luminaia bags glow for team members throughout the night lighting the way along the track until sunrise with these lit luminaia. Hope Lights the Way.

The power of Relay is that it allows a community to grieve for those lost to cancer and to celebrate the lives of those who have survived. Relay for Life offers the opportunity to share our sorrow and our joy with others — friends, as survivors, as caregivers, as a community.

The American Cancer Society has some goals set that by the year 2015 we can reduce cancer deaths by 50%, reduce the number of people diagnosed with cancer by 25%, and increase the quality of life for those touched by cancer.

The funds raised at the Relay for Life go to:

- Cancer Research** — As a result of progress in research the relative five-year survival rate for cancer is now up to 60%.
- It goes to **Advocacy** to enact laws to help the cancer patient.
- It goes to **Services** to relieve the suffering of those diagnosed with cancer such as:
 - I Can Cope**
 - Reach to Recovery**
 - Look Good, Feel Better** to name a few.
- It also goes to **Education**. Did you know that lifestyle choices such as avoiding tobacco use and eating right could prevent more than 380,000 deaths from cancer each year? The American Cancer Society is working to make sure kids grow up healthy by learning how the choices they make can reduce their risk for cancer later in life. For many types of cancer, finding the disease in an early high treatable stage can make the difference between life and death. The American Cancer Society provides checkup guidelines physician education, and advocacy efforts to make screening tests accessible to all.

Relay for Life represents the hope that those lost to cancer will never be forgotten, that those who face cancer will be supported, and that one day cancer will be eliminated.

The Relay for Life is searching for local bands or acts to perform at the Relay. If you are interested please contact Larry @ 208-308-5388.

To participate in the Relay and gather a team contact Leann Taylor: 208-324-6423.

EDITORIAL

Modest dress is always in style for the classroom

Spring fever is in the air at Twin Falls High School. But spring fashions, including shorter shorts, bare midriffs, sleeveless blouses and baggy pants, have been a year-round trend for too long.

Our view: A Twin Falls High School committee is right to rewrite its dress code.

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

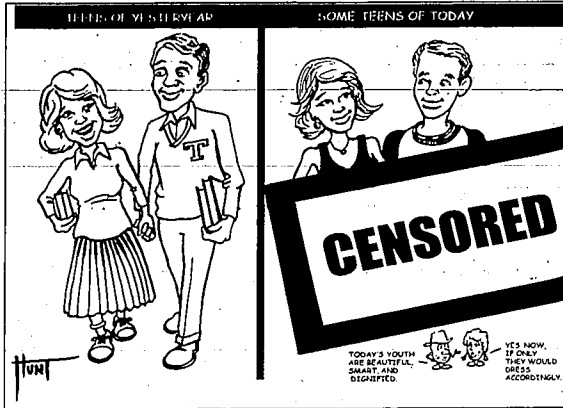
kids' free speech or self-expression. It's about teaching them self-respect and respect for their classmates. School policies should encourage those characteristics, rather than fueling curiosity about the opposite sex.

TFHS Principal Ben Allen says the school should represent the community as a whole, and dress codes are a part of that reflection. He's right. He also notes that, as kids are taught to begin making lifestyle and career choices, they should understand most workplaces

have dress codes as well. In that sense, teachers should also be held to a suitable dress code standard. Most educators recognize their example sets a standard, and they dress appropriately. But some take a more casual approach to classroom attire. That sends a message to kids that school is more of a social endeavor than an intellectual one.

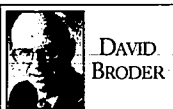
Parents have an even bigger duty to police fashion: If a child heads to school wearing inappropriate clothing, Mom and Dad need to draw the line. Better yet, they could stop their kids from buying those clothes in the first place.

High school kids will be adults. Recognizing the importance of dressing with self-respect and modesty will give them a head start on success.



9/11 commission lives up to task

In a storm of controversy over the anti-terrorism records of the Bush and Clinton administrations, the one thing for which we should be grateful is the quality of the referee who is handling the fight. The 9/11 commission, formally titled the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks Upon the United States, is proving to be everything one could hope for in this delicate but critical role.



DAVID BRODER

Created by Congress, with a chairman named by the president and members designated by party leaders on Capitol Hill, it has taken its responsibility to heart and, based on the record so far, may well apply some healing balm—as well as pointed findings and recommendations—for this divisive but vital issue.

It is well-staffed, but that has also been true of many other commissions whose members have shirked off their responsibility to the hired hands. What makes this commission impressive is the high degree of engagement that all 10 of its members are displaying—and the skills they are showing as they sort through the mass of data and opinion surrounding the question: Why were the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon so successful and how can similar calamities be prevented?

I took the time last week to read the transcript of the commission's hearings of March 23-24 and the texts of four staff reports that served as the factual basis for its examination of senior officials of the last and current administrations.

While newspaper and television reports certainly hit the highlights of the testimony, from the notable witnesses, what was not obvious from the coverage was the thoughtful and efficient way in which the commission made maximum use of its time.

homework. The 9/11 commission has avoided this trap. It designates one pair of questions for each major witness, and gives each of them 15 minutes to examine. Then, each of the other members gets five minutes for follow-up. The tone of seriousness and discipline was established from the start by the character of the chairman and vice chairman, respectively, Tom Kean, the former Republican governor of New Jersey, and Lee Hamilton, the former Democratic congressman from Indiana and one-time chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. They came to the work with sterling reputations and clearly will enhance them by their handling of this investigation.

They are being ably seconded by the commission members. Several of them are among the sharpest lawyers in either party, men and women whose ability to unravel complex matters normally commands huge salaries. All of them are veterans of government, having served in either elective or appointive posts. They are neither intimidated nor inhibited in pressing witnesses for straight answers. As might be expected, former Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, a Democrat who drove Bill Clinton crazy by his independence, is the most outspoken member—voicing his skepticism about the claims from officials of both administrations. But all of the commissioners are digging for realistic answers.

The commission is to report at the end of July, and its stated goal is to be unanimous in its findings and recommendations. If it can achieve that goal, it will have rendered the nation a great service.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

Ten reasons to pick Edwards as veep

Once a star high school running back, John Edwards still has good moves. When top Democrats met to celebrate the victory, Edwards maneuvered himself into the middle of the stage, right between Clinton and Kerry.

CARL P. LEUBSDORF

It's a place of prominence many party leaders expect the North Carolina senator to enjoy when Kerry picks a running mate. Barely known nationally just months ago, Edwards is an obvious choice for the No. 2 spot on the Democratic ticket.

Why pick him? He's not just a close relationship with his erstwhile rival. But the case for Edwards is very strong. Here are 10 reasons:

• His presidential campaign made a national political figure. Sure, he didn't win, but he came from nowhere and outlasted better-known rivals. He was an excellent campaigner, showed broad appeal and was especially successful in attracting newspaper endorsements, largely offsetting his slim national experience.

• As a serious presidential candidate, his private life, finances and political career have all been vetted. There aren't likely to be big surprises about him, though Republicans are likely to go through the dossier of his many big-brotherly relationships.

• He did well in debates and would provide a sharp contrast with Dick Cheney in a vice-presidential debate. He will appear younger and more vigorous than the incumbent.

• He has a record of representing citizens who sued big corporations might serve him well against Cheney, who headed a major corporation (Halliburton) while out of office.

• He has a strong record of representing citizens who sued big corporations might serve him well against Cheney, who headed a major corporation (Halliburton) while out of office.

• Though his voting record is not as magnificently liberal as Kerry's, his Southern accent and modest roots would provide regional balance and give a more moderate aura to the ticket.

• On the issues, the two men are compatible. Less than a majority of Southern Democratic chairmen and Texans on the Democratic National Committee favor him for vice president.

• Though his voting record is not as magnificently liberal as Kerry's, his Southern accent and modest roots would provide regional balance and give a more moderate aura to the ticket.

• The issue that Edwards stressed in the primaries—trade—may be key to Democratic hopes in Midwestern and border states like Ohio, Missouri and West Virginia that could decide the election.

• The polls show that he alone helps Kerry. Surveys that put the Massachusetts senator even with Bush gave Kerry-Edwards a lead over Bush-Cheney.

The Times-News

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Bush's sweettalking leads to sour prosperity

The guru of administration economics, Mr. Greenspan says the economy is showing signs of recovery but they are rather feeble. Mr. Bush says it is roses. Do like the government does and borrow and spend like mad. Mr. Bush took his economics 101 at Jockpot. In five quarters and get a two-pay and you are a winner. What a sweet talker he is!

In the richest country the world has ever known, Bush says on the necessary actions is to cut grandma's Social Security Check. Our legislators get periodic cost of living raises on either their regular jobs or retirement pay. Chief executive officers' salaries have gone up about 15 percent, and the average worker has lost about that amount. A worker making \$30,000 a year and trying to keep his family in comfortable living conditions pays taxes on all he earns and spends. On the other hand, Social Security taxes are ended for the rich on salaries over \$86,000.

Kenny Lay's final year's salary was \$150 million. He ran the company so well that all the stockholders and employees lost their shorts. Figure the Social Security payments on that with matching employers' payments! My calculator started to smoke. I am not making this up.

Consideration is being given to reclassify fast food employees as manufacturing workers because they assemble hamburgers. This would raise the numbers on manufacturing jobs and cut the low-paying jobs. Proving once again that figures do not lie but liars can figure.

We do not have to imagine what Mr. Sweettalking will do if he is re-elected. He has established his managerial abilities in the last four years. Silence is consent. Please take time to study the options and have the courage to vote.

MATT SMITH
Twin Falls

Intrusion of smoke knows no bounds

I feel compelled to respond to the letter from Judy Barnard concerning smoking in public places. Judy, you said that non-smokers were taking seats in the smoking section of restaurants. Does this mean that you think that smokers never sit in the non-smoking section? Let me assure you that they do. I don't see it as a big problem as long as they don't smoke while they are sitting there. You also said something about non-smokers being able to have a glass of wine while they had their dinner, but that you can't have a smoke after you had yours.

LETTERS

Smoke knows no boundaries, and when I smoke, I am near you. I am forced to breathe second-hand smoke, which is a proven health hazard. If I drink alcohol, the two certainly aren't going to harm your liver or have any other effect on your health. Many people take their children out to dinner, and lots of folks who go out to dinner have health problems that smoke can negatively affect. Should they all just stay home so that you can have your smoke? Those of us who abstain from smoking have had to deal with no matter our views or our health. I don't care if you smoke, Judy. Only want the right to be able to breathe clean air when I go into a public place.

PATRY GONZALES
Hollister

Land of the free, and a godless Pledge

What a wonderful country we live in. Amazing things occur. We have freedom of speech. We can criticize our local, state and federal governments without being headed. There are many other freedoms. Take, for example, the current Pledge of Allegiance controversy. On one side, defending freedom of religion, is Michael Newdow, an atheist. On the other side, upholding freedom of religion, is Idaho Gov.

Kempthorne, Justice Scalia; Pat Robertson, Jerry Falwell, President Bush, the United States Senate and House of Representatives, the Knights of Columbus, the Catholic League, the Christian Defense Coalition, the Religious Right and 90 percent of the United States population. Amazing, amazing!

I don't know how those on the second side can look on the mirror. It is the height of bigotry to be on that side. Justice Scalia,

Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell have proven that to me! And, by the way, if you have an open mind and the desire for freedom, you must be on Michael Newdow's side.

What a wonderful country, the home of the brave and the land of the free!

Let's hope that the Supreme Court justices show bravery and vote for freedom by removing "under God" from the Pledge. JAKE JACOBY
Sun Valley

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:
Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: 11600 Hwy 11; senator regional director 202 Falls Ave., Suite 2 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-2513; fax 733-0414
Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director 1201 Falls Ave. E., Suite 25 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-7219; fax 734-7244
Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director 560 Flar Ave., Suite A

Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-6780, fax 734-3905
In Washington: 520 Hartmann Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-2752 email: http://craig.senate.gov/email

In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director 1201 Falls Ave. E., Suite 25 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-7219; fax 734-7244
In Washington: 1339 Longview Building Washington, D.C. 20515 Phone: (202) 225-5531 Fax: (202) 225-8216 Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage: http://www.house.gov/simpson

Carl P. Leubsdorf is the Washington bureau chief of the Dallas Morning News.

OPINION

LETTERS

Twin Falls' greed blocks regional development

It seems that Twin Falls has a "greed problem." What I would like to know is why? Twin Falls has fought every way it knows to keep all the development in this region in the Twin Falls area. No one can explain nor do I understand why it has so many negatives toward the smaller areas of this region and cannot get support from Twin Falls.

The atmosphere is very negative. Why? I would like The Times-News to report some reasons for this attitude and give some credit to the area that others are willing to try something new. DAVID J. ADAIR Gooding

Use WWII resolve to rebuild our allies

One of our strongest allies is the ancient empire of Japan. We give the Japanese many opportunities to come to a peaceful agreement during World War II. We told them that we would release a terrible force, so terrible that millions of lives in Japan would be spared if they would agree to seek peaceful resolution, we would help rebuild their nation, we would be international trading partners, and there would be freedom, not a dictatorial kingdom. They did not believe us; they did not think we had the power to cause a massive destruction.

After World War II, we established the Marshall Plan, which rebuilt Germany, turning it into an international trading partner with free elections, which eliminated dictatorship. History has now conceded that these tactics spared the lives of millions. We are now facing adversaries in several countries that are not Christian, that are ruled by dictators much like Hitler. Their children are taught to hate anyone not of their persuasion; saying plainly in the Koran that they are to kill the Jews and the infidels. The highest honor is to sacrifice yourself by being martyred; to kill yourself and all of the people around you. Then you will go to a wonderful heaven, have 72 virgins and all types of pleasures, too numerous to mention. Young men, women and children (as young as 7 to 8 years old) are coerced into killing themselves for their cause every day.

If the United States, the United Nations and our allies would enforce international law that plainly states that we will be freedom of religion and freedom from religion, any nation, group or organization using force and death would suffer the same consequences the Japanese nation faced. If our cause is just and right, and we believe it to be, we must use whatever tactics, whatever force are necessary to settle a conflict that has afflicted this world since the beginning of time. However, we must keep in mind that when a vanquished and defeated nation is given terms of surrender that are so horrendous it is apparent they cannot live up to those terms, we then lay the seeds for the next war.

We are thankful to have a president with the will, the guts and the fortitude to use whatever force is necessary to be victorious while still maintaining integrity. JACK STREETER Mountain Home (Editor's note: Jack Streeter is a veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam and a member of the Presidential Task Force.)

Republican reversals weaken foreign policy

A person can change his or her position about an issue and the change will be seen by an opponent as a "flip-flop." But a supporter will describe the person as a courageous and flexible pragmatist who is unafraid of the negative consequences. Whether viewed as flip-flops or pragmatic revisions, our present government has reversed or significantly altered positions on many issues: 1. There was to be no "nation building," but it is doing exactly that in Iraq and Afghanistan. 2. It opposed establishment of a department of homeland security but did so when pressured by proponents. 3. It voiced the importance of solving state problems at state level but obviously abandoned "state's rights" when federal usurpation is politically advantageous to incumbent office-holders.

4. It formerly favored state enactment of laws related to same-sex marriage but now demands an amendment to the federal Constitution to void such laws. 5. It claimed efforts to establish a commission to investigate why government failed to anticipate and prevent the 9/11 disaster, then reversed position and called for such a commission as if it was government's idea to begin with. 6. It claimed imminent danger of attack by Iraq using weapons of mass destruction as the reason for preemptive war. But its impatience with efforts to discover such weapons before invasion has forced government to flip-flop and now offer several other rationalizations to justify having gone to war. In the absence of any evidence that such weapons exist, it is doubtful those alternative reasons would have been accepted.

In their absence, would we have allowed the government to go to war against a nation that posed no imminent threat to us? It was the monsters, al Qaida and bin Laden, that killed 3,000 of our people - not the Iraqi Green 20th century history, would we have allowed government to invade a sovereign nation for anything other than an imminent threat of doing us great harm? Would not the bitter Vietnam experience, for instance, inspire us to answer "no"? One of the alternate justifications for invasion offered after the fact was to "liberate" the

Iraqis. Would we have accepted that excuse before the fact? Would our native distrust of and aversion to government have made us ask, "There are many people in the world needing liberation. Doesn't our government, in truth, want something Iraq has and liberation is only an incidental side issue?" JACK HARTLEY Twin Falls

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ADVENTURE MOTORSPORTS would like to say... Thanks To the Twin Falls Police Dept./Crime Stoppers and the community for their support in the apprehension of the individuals involved in the recent burglaries we had. Wes Wall, Owner. Adventure MOTORSPORTS

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South Central District Health Salutes Health Heroes. South Central District Health prevents disease, promotes healthy lifestyles, and protects the health and quality of the environment. From immunizations to restaurant inspections to tracking infectious diseases, we help keep your family and community healthy. During Public Health Month in April, we salute local residents who work to enhance the health of our community. April is Public Health Month. This Public Health Month, dedicate yourself to a regular exercise program, eating more sensibly, stopping the use of tobacco, and always buckling your seat belt. Free Immunizations For Children Under Age 19 During Special April Clinics. Contact your local District Health office for the date and time of the clinic in your area. Serving Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties. Keeping your family & community healthy.

District Health

2004 Health Heroes

Nominations were received from the community and SCDH staff for individuals and businesses that worked to protect, promote, and enhance the health of southern Idaho citizens during calendar year 2003.



Red Cross: He dedicates his time and energy to serving his community in so many ways, bringing hope and help to residents of the Wood River Valley.

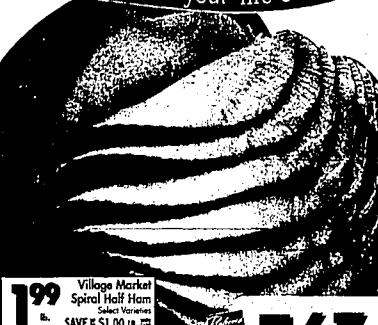
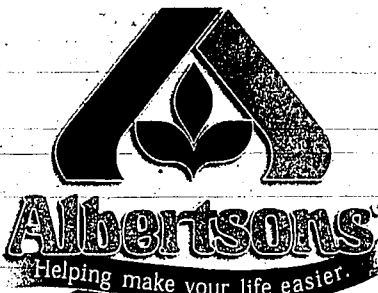
Adult Health Hero • Reginald "Reggie" Reeves Mr. Reeves links people with limited resources who live in the Wood River Valley to the health services they need. He assists veterans in receiving medical care and benefits, helps children with cancer access Angel Flight, and helps people who are uninsured get the medicines they need. Mr. Reeves also steers community members to resources for food and clothing. He works through the American Legion to provide monthly dinners to community members and consistently donates blood to an asset to the region. Accepting the Youth Health Hero Award are, from left, Julie Burnikel from Burley High School and Amber Young from Minidoka High School.



Accepting the Youth Health Hero Award are, from left, Julie Burnikel from Burley High School and Amber Young from Minidoka High School.



Corporate Health Hero • Main Motion Dance & Fitness Studio Two sisters took a risk to open a dance and fitness studio in the small, rural town of Oakley, knowing the local residents would benefit from access to exercise classes. Over the last five years, the dance and gymnastics classes have become big hits with the area's children, and the fitness and yoga classes are equally successful with local adults. The work of Annalee Elquist and Tasha Payton (pictured) has changed the lives of many Oakley residents for the better by empowering community members to make healthier lifestyle choices.



1.99 Village Market Spiral Half Ham
Select Varieties
SAVE \$1.00 lb. off

1.67 lb.

Cook's Spiral Sliced Ham
Half
SAVE \$ 82¢ lb. off



4.99 lb.

Village Market Peas
51-60 ct.
Sold in 2 lb. Bags for \$9.98
SAVE \$5.00 lb. off



1.97 lb.

Beef London Broils or Boneless Rump Roast
Blue Ribbon Beef
Mix or Match
SAVE \$3.02 lb. off



99¢ Butchered Fresh Hen Turkeys
SAVE \$.50¢ lb. off

88¢ lb.

Norbest Hen Turkey
12-14 lb.
SAVE \$ 41¢ lb. off

Two Dozen Ways To Get A Dozen Eggs FREE!

WITH THESE INCREDIBLE COUPONS

<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/13/04 R#13801 MRV-125 5 4871</p> <p>2/\$4 Tropicana Premium Orange Juice 64 oz.</p>	<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/13/04 R#13804 MRV-125 5 4871</p> <p>2/\$4 Langer's Juice Select Varieties 64 oz.</p>	<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/13/04 R#13815 MRV-125 9 4871</p> <p>1.99 Gold Medal Flour Regular or Unbleached 10 lb.</p>	<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/13/04 R#13806 MRV-125 5 4871</p> <p>2/\$7 Jimmy Dean Sausage Select Varieties 12.16 oz.</p>
Buy 2 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!	Buy 2 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!	Buy 2 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!	Buy 2 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!

<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/13/04 R#13812 MRV-125 5 4871</p> <p>3/\$3 Hunt's Ketchup 24 oz.</p>	<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/13/04 R#13802 MRV-125 5 4871</p> <p>4.99 Maple Callender's Cream Pies 12.41 ct.</p>	<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/13/04 R#13820 MRV-125 5 4871</p> <p>2/\$5 McCormick Food Color 7.75 ct.</p>	<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/13/04 R#13808 MRV-125 5 4871</p> <p>3.99 Gorton's Crunchy Fish Fillets 16.24 ct.</p>
Buy 3 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!	Buy 2 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!	Buy 2 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!	Buy 2 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!

<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/13/04 R#13819 MRV-125 5 4871</p> <p>3.99 McCormick Pure Vanilla Extract 3.39 ct.</p>	<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/13/04 R#13818 MRV-125 5 4871</p> <p>2/\$7 Malt-O-Meal Bag Cereals Select Varieties 3.39 ct.</p>	<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/13/04 R#13817 MRV-125 9 4871</p> <p>2/\$3 General Mills Snack Mixes 2.82 ct.</p>	<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/13/04 R#13816 MRV-125 9 4871</p> <p>2/\$3 Betty Crocker Muffins or Brownies 16.24 ct.</p>
Buy 2 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!	Buy 2 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!	Buy 3 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!	Buy 2 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!

<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/13/04 R#13814 MRV-125 5 4871</p> <p>33% OFF Spice Hunter Spices Select Varieties 1.75 ct.</p>	<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/13/04 R#13823 MRV-125 5 4871</p> <p>2.99 French's Fried Onions Select Varieties 1.75 ct.</p>	<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/13/04 R#13811 MRV-125 5 4871</p> <p>3/\$3 Hunt's Barbecue Sauce Select Varieties, 18 oz.</p>	<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/13/04 R#13799 MRV-125 5 4871</p> <p>3/\$3 Gulden's Mustard 12 ct.</p>
Buy 2 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!	Buy 2 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!	Buy 3 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!	Buy 3 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!

<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/13/04 R#13813 MRV-125 9 4871</p> <p>8.99 Extra Virgin Olive Oil 17.92 ct.</p>	<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/13/04 R#13809 MRV-125 5 4871</p> <p>2/\$5 Sure-Jell Pectin Select Varieties 1.75 ct.</p>	<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/13/04 R#13800 MRV-125 9 4871</p> <p>3.29 8 O'Clock Coffee 12.13 ct.</p>	<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/13/04 R#13807 MRV-125 5 4871</p> <p>2.99 Precious String Cheese 12 ct.</p>
Buy 2 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!	Buy 4 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!	Buy 1 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!	Buy 2 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!

<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/13/04 R#13803 MRV-125 9 4871</p> <p>3.99 Challenge Butter Select or Unbleached 1 lb.</p>	<p>Manufacturer's In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/13/04 R#13805 MRV-125 5 4871</p> <p>2/\$5 Coffeemate Creamer Select Varieties 1.75 ct.</p>	<p>Albertsons In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/13/04 PLU#1151 MRV-125 9 4871</p> <p>9.99 Jelly Belly Jelly Beans 29 Flavors 32 ct.</p>	<p>Albertsons In-Ad COUPON Expires 4/13/04 PLU#1150 MRV-125 9 4871</p> <p>8.99 Kodak 400 Speed Film 24 Exposures 12 ct.</p>
Buy 2 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!	Buy 2 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!	Buy 1 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!	Buy 1 get a Dozen Eggs FREE!

PRICES EFFECTIVE APR. 4TH THRU APR. 13TH, 2004

10 DAYS OF SAVINGS

APR 4 APR 5 APR 6 APR 7 APR 8 APR 9 APR 10 APR 11 APR 12 APR 13

Shocks and awe: Celebrate that bad suspension

I was driving back from Boise recently, and began to feel a little drowsy. Luckily, I ran over a pothole about the size of Malad Gorge.

It jolted me into the left-hand lane, woke up the dog and spilled a Maverik gimme-cup full of hot coffee over me in a manner that was more unpleasant than can be described in a family newspaper.

It also eliminated what little alignment was left in the car, and sent me in to get the wheels balanced.

Whereupon, the mechanic told me that my shocks were shot and that my struts had curled up and were hiding in the trunk.

So in honor of that \$393 bump in the road, we're announcing the first annual Don't Ask Me Bad Suspension Contest. Our goal is to find the rig in the Magic Valley with the worst blown shocks and the most extravagant mis-alignment.

If you drive a kidney-buster, phone me or e-mail about it. Better still, send me a photo (a print or digital image, either one).

DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

go bump in the road. (And, yes, it's OK to rat on a neighbor or a loved one.)

The best yarn earns the storyteller one of those inflatable rubber donuts that folks with hemorrhoids sit on. Runner-up gets an insulated coffee cup with a lid.

Deadline is April 23; the first-place finisher gets his or her story and, more importantly, rig's photograph in the paper.

Call me at 733-3223 or e-mail me at scrump@magicvalley.com. I'd ask you to drive over and show me the vehicle, but you've been through enough.

How many dogs do you have to own before you get up on Fox News 10, being led away by nice folks from Health and Welfare?

The question arises because an acquaintance has a pair of scissors that just proceed a litter of puppies. He's looking for a good home for them, but they're tiny and he doesn't want to break up the set just yet.

In short: If I say yes, I get four dogs—at least temporarily. I already have a dog, mind you—a pestilent beast name of Petunia, who's a 10-year-old, foot-flat Lhasa apso. There's really only one mystery left in Petunia's life, and that's whether any stranger who visits my home would taste good.

As a consequence, whenever the doorbell rings, there is a long interval before I answer: First I have to corral Petunia, who by then is in low, geo-synchronous orbit, and stuff her into the bedroom before I open the front door.

By then, four times out of five, the visitor has given up and left.

Imagine adding four very small, emphytic schnauzers to the mix.

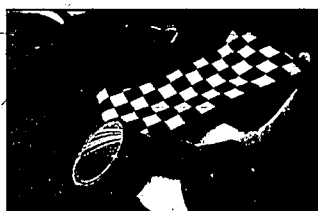
Still, I can see some advantages.

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season peak**
Upper Snake Basin	78%	73%
Salmon Falls	89%	82%
Salmon	78%	74%
Oakley	90%	90%
Big Wood	71%	66%
Little Wood	82%	82%
Henry's Fork/Teton	87%	86%
Big Lost	71%	71%
Little Lost	78%	71%

**As a percentage of basin's historical snowpack, with a 30-year average.

'STUCK' at the prom



Above, Lynlee Jayo, a sophomore at Hagerman High School, laughs along with her prom date Josh Traugher, a senior at the school, while Lynlee's grandfather Jim Wilson looks at their outfits made of duct-tape Saturday before the prom. Top, Josh Traugher used 11 rolls of duct-tape to make his suit, while Lynlee Jayo used three to make a dress, purse, shoes and jewelry. Below, Classique Hair and Flowers in Hagerman made a duct-tape corsage.

Hagerman students don duct-tape for dance

By Sandra Wisocaver
Times-News correspondent

"HAGERMAN—They 'ductted' out to the prom.

Lynlee Jayo and Josh Traugher dressed in duct-tape for the Hagerman High School Prom Saturday night as contestants in a national contest sponsored by the Duck brand duct-tape company. It put them in the running for \$2,500 scholarships and another \$2,500 for the school, if they take top honors.

"It's my last prom, and I wanted to go with a bang," Traugher said. "I think we hit on something very different."

While it was Traugher's last prom, it was the first for Jayo, a sophomore. Traugher, the son of Pat Traugher and Clyde Traugher, got started right away on his outfit, but Jayo, the daughter of Jeff and Karrie Jayo, procrastinated a bit and spent spring break designing her dress.

"Lynlee is a very independent kind of a kid, and she's not going to follow the crowd," her mother said. "We're always hunting for the duct tape for something or other at our house."

And that roll of gray tape is good for everything — except making a fashion statement. Traugher and Jayo discovered, however, that Duck Tape comes in 20 different colors. The pair chose black, white and red. Lynlee Beutler of The Classique Hair Salon and Floral Shop used those colors to make the corsage and boutonniere and create an ornament for Jayo's hair.



"I thought about a lot of different ideas, and but it's hard to imagine what a duct tape dress will look like until you make it," Jayo said.

The foundation for her dress was made from an old bed sheet. She used three rolls of black and red tape on the hourglass-shaped gown with spaghetti straps — a sticky task at times.

"After you use the scissors awhile, they get the sticky stuff stuck on them," Jayo said. "You have to have some Go-Gone to wipe them off. You know that's some more of that handy stuff Mom has around the house."

Her accessories include duct-tape jewelry, purse and shoes. Total investment: \$15 to \$20. The dress weighs 3 pounds, considerably less than Traugher's 14-pound prom jacket.

"It feels like it weighs 30 pounds," he said.

The added weight comes

from an extra layer of tape. Traugher's first color choice was silver, but that looked tacky, so he added another layer, creating a design in black and white.

It's a bit of tedious task — cutting strips of duct tape in varying widths to fit the contour of the garment.

"The long strips seemed to find a way to flip up and stick together," Traugher said. "I'd pull it apart, and my hands got sticky. I had duct tape in my hair. It was stuck all over me."

He made duct tape slacks, a duct tape T-shirt and a black and white checkered tie using six rolls of tape. Art teacher Gayle Batigun informed Traugher that his \$12 thrift store jacket was made by President John F. Kennedy's tailor.

"It actually was a very expensive suit jacket at one time, and I got it for \$12 at the thrift store," Traugher said. "Of course, it's

worth a lot more to me now." His total investment was \$30 to \$40.

"It was mostly time we put into it," Jayo said. "Some of my friends spent \$200 for a dress."

Traugher is saving money for college and hopes to someday attend the Art Institute of Seattle majoring in graphic design and animation. He'll start with two years of general art and classes at the College of Southern Idaho. Jayo also wants to pursue a career in graphic design. Scholarships will help.

The pair vowed to avoid splurging. They started the evening by hanging out at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls, then dining at Jack in the Box before the prom.

"It was a memory in the making," Jayo said.

Speakers broke in and out of English and Spanish in their discussions about educational services for Hispanic students, student testing and going on to college.

Lisa Castaneda, a teacher at the alternative school, Cassia Education Center in Burley, said new state graduation tests are too much for some students dealing with the language barrier. These students and others who are behind in school don't see any way to graduate.

"They say, 'Oh, when I'm 16 I'll just drop out, because I won't be able to pass,'" Castaneda said.

She continues to prod them along and keep portfolios of their progress, hoping that there may be some alternative for them to finish their education.

Families were also part of Saturday's discussion. Jason Bohrer, regional director for U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, explained the Ag JOBS Bill sponsored by Craig.

"He has been interested in some kind of immigration reform for a long time, particularly in the field of agricultural workers," Bohrer said. The bill would allow farm workers meeting specific criteria who are in the country illegally to obtain legal status as temporary workers. It also would overhaul the process to obtain agricultural visas to enter the United States. Craig says a secure agricultural work force is important to the future of the domestic farm economy.

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

Burley man says his year in Iraq was difficult

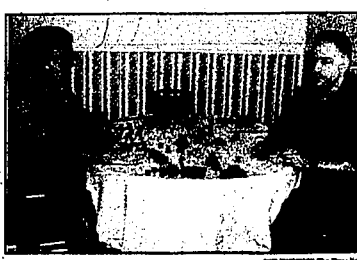
By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — From a comfortable chair in his parents' west Burley living room, Army Corps of Engineers Specialist Bradley Kidd was calm as he recounted the highlights of his year of deployment in Iraq.

"After a while we got used to the mortar attacks," Kidd said. "It didn't take long."

In jeans and a loose-fitting shirt, Kidd was enjoying a strategy game with his father one afternoon last week. He said wearing civilian clothing was one of the things he missed most while in Iraq.

Kidd returned home to Burley a week ago on leave from Fort Lewis, Wash., after spending the last year rebuilding facilities and fending off attacks in Iraq.



Army Specialist Bradley Kidd enjoys a game with father Leland, just one of the activities he missed during his year in Iraq.

Kidd and the rest of the 894th Engineering Battalion deployed March 9, 2003.

"At first I didn't believe it," Kidd said. "It didn't hit me until I was on the plane."

By March 11, Kidd — a contractor —



Kidd dons his gas mask during one of the many alarms at his base in Iraq.

MAGIC VALLEY

Health district offers immunizations

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — South Central District Health hopes to give a boost to immunization levels by offering free vaccinations to children this month.

April is Public Health Month and Infant Immunization Awareness Month.

The administration fee of \$16 per child will be waived for all state-supplied childhood immunizations during each scheduled free clinic. Although any children under 18 needing childhood immunizations can receive the free service, two groups are especially targeted for these clinics — birth to 2-year-olds and 12- to 18-year-olds.

Children under 2 are often behind on their first shots of measles, mumps and rubella vaccine and their fourth shots of diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis vaccine, the health district said in a press release.

Teens ages 12 to 18 are often behind in their second MMR immunizations if they were born after 1989.

The free clinics represent the third time that free immunizations have been offered by South Central District Health in the last year and the second time the district health board

Shots for free

Following are the dates of South Central District Health's free immunization clinics:

City	Free clinic date & time	Location	Walk-in or by appointment
Burley	3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 21	SCDH Office 2311 Parke Ave. Unit 4, Suite 4 870-9221	Walk-in First come, first served
Fairfield	10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, April 20	Carnas Medical Clinic	By appointment Call 934-4477
Gooding	3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 6	SCDH Office 145 Seventh Ave. E. 934-4477	Walk-in First come, first served
Halley	3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 6	SCDH Office 513 N. Main 788-4335	Walk-in First come, first served
Jerome	3 to 6 p.m. Friday, April 16	SCDH Office 951 E. Ave. H 324-8838	Walk-in First come, first served
Rupert	3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 20	SCDH Office 1218 Ninth St. Suite 15 436-7195	Walk-in First come, first served
Shoshone	8:30 a.m. to noon Thursday, April 8	Christ Episcopal Church SCDH Office 1020 Washington St. N. 174-5900	By appointment Call 324-8838
Twin Falls	3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 6	SCDH Office 1020 Washington St. N. 174-5900	Walk-in First come, first served

has approved using district money to cover the costs of the immunizations.

In September 2003, the district provided funding for free immunizations in conjunction with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Healthy Futures Day that targeted infants to 3-year-olds being assessed for immunization delays. The United Way of Magic Valley also offset the district's administration fees during immunization clinics as part of its Day of Caring in September 2003.

OBITUARY

Oma D. Baker - Richfield

Oma D. Baker, 75, a resident of Richfield, died Thursday, April 1, 2004, at the Shoshone Rehabilitation and Living Center in Shoshone.

Oma was born on March 9, 1929, in Omar, W.Va. She was the adopted daughter of H. E. and Nannie Creakman. She was raised and educated in West Virginia.

Oma married Kermit Baker on Aug. 26, 1944, in West Vir-

ginia. They were later divorced. In September of 2000, Oma moved to Richfield, Idaho to be close to her daughter.

Oma is survived by one son, Steven Baker of Idaho Falls, Idaho; two daughters, Joan Scott of Richfield, Idaho, and Linda Fraser of Topeka, Kan.; two grandchildren; and was looking forward to the birth of her first great-grandchild in October of this year. Oma was preceded in death by her parents, two sons, two daughters, and one grandson.

A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, 2004, at the Richfield Cemetery by Bishop Charles Tree.

Family members and friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

SERVICES

Dorothy Leota Pulsifer of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Danel J. Henson of Kimberley, memorial service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Landmark Baptist Church, 100 E. Ave. D, Jerome (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Justin Pat Wynn of Shoshone, memorial service at noon - Wednesday - at the

Shoshone LDS Church (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Ora I. Beus of Gooding, service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel.

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

Emma Viola McCloud of Wendell, graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Wen-

dell Cemetery (Spencer, Libby and Powell Funeral Home).

Oris Donald Cryder, service of remembrance and witness to the resurrection at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls (Cloverdale Funeral Home, Boise).

Lloyd L. Campbell of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 2628 Whispering Pine (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Shirley Mae Rasmussen - Twin Falls



Shirley Mae Rasmussen, former of Kimberley and Twin Falls, passed away March 30, 2004, at CareSource Residence in Salt Lake City, Utah.

She was born March 12, 1920, in Logan, Utah, the first child of Carl Joseph and Annie Mildred Henrie Anderson. She attended elementary school in Trenton, Utah, and high school in Richmond, Utah. At an early age, she worked on the family dry farm, milking cows and mending fences. She loved horses and was an expert horsewoman, riding in many parades, rodeos and horse shows. She married Wayne Rasmussen on Oct. 26, 1942, in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple.

She was active as a teacher, visiting teacher and librarian for the LDS Church for many years. She enjoyed being a 4-H leader. She loved books and crafts; oil, pastel and watercolor-painting; spinning wool, knitting, crocheting and Navajo weaving; hand coloring photographs; leatherwork and braiding.

She is survived by her two daughters, Judy (Phil) Dice of Hagerman, Idaho, and Katie (Jerry) Sanderson of Murray, Utah; and one son, Joe (Kathy) Rasmussen of Lakewood,

Burdette 'Burt' Ray Hirsch, 49, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, April 2, 2004, at home with his family by his side.

He was born Sept. 16, 1954, in Dupree, S.D., to Arnold and Esther Mildred Hirsch. He moved with his family in 1959 to Rupert, Idaho, where he attended schools, graduating from Minidoka High School. Burt married Donna Reed on May 7, 1976, and they were later divorced. On July 9, 1989, he married Joyce Cross in Twin Falls. Burt enjoyed outdoor activities, some of which were camping, fishing and hunting. He loved spending time with his family, collecting Coca Cola items and watching John Wayne movies. Burt spent his life in auto sales and had the opportunity to acquire his



own car store and be his own boss.

Burt is survived by his wife, Joyce; father, Arnold (Carol) Hirsch; children, Don (Susan) Idaho; nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren with more on the way; and one sister, Fanny (Allen) Bryngelson. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, April 5, 2004, at the Rupert Elks Lodge with military rites following under the direction of the local veterans. Interment will be at a later date in Merrill, Ore.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to Primary Children's Hospital for genetic research.

The family would like to thank all his friends at the Rupert Elks, Masons and Shriners. Also a special thanks to little Darlene. We love you, Bobby Bell.

Robert Steele Adams Jr. - Paul



Robert Steele Adams Jr., 79, of Paul, died of his home March 31, 2004, with his daughter by his side.

He was born Jan. 19, 1925, in Klamath Falls, Ore., the son of Robert S. Sr. and Evva Ellen Adams. Bob served in the U.S. Navy from 1943-1946 as an air gunner. He married Janell Boyd on Feb. 1, 1948, in Tulelake, Calif. They were later divorced. She preceded him in death on Aug. 19, 2001. He married Barbara Astelin and later divorced. Bob was a former pastor of Paul and Rupert for most of his life. One of his greatest joys was flying his airplane and he dearly loved his grandchildren. He was an active member of the Rupert Elks, Paul Masons, and was also a Shriner.

Dorothy Miracle - Buhl

Dorothy Miracle, 82, formerly of Buhl, passed away March 31, 2004, in Placencia, Calif.

She is survived by her son, Mel (Linda) Miracle; brother, Cale Conner; three grandchildren; and one

Dorothy Miracle - Buhl

great-grandchild.

A California service was held Saturday, April 3, 2004, in Brea, Calif.

An Idaho service will be held Tuesday, April 6, 2004. Visitation will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl, Idaho. A graveside service will follow at 1 p.m. Tuesday at West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Edna L. Egner - TWIN FALLS - Edna L. Egner, 87, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 3, 2004, at SunBridge Care Center and Rehabilitation. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Emily R. Hankins - TWIN FALLS - Emily Ruth Hankins, 23, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 3, 2004, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Opal L. Behr - TWIN FALLS - Opal Lillian "Pee" Behr, 84, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 1, 2004, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

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Personalized professional service, always at an affordable cost.*

A Patient's Perspective

Professional Hearing Aid Services

Tenny Garner Did!

When Tenny Garner, one of Twin Falls' top loan officers and a mother of three children, needed a hearing aid, she turned to one of the town's top hearing aid practices, Professional Hearing Aid Services.

"After saying 'what' and asking people to repeat themselves for 10 years, I finally made the decision to get a hearing test," she says. "Not to mention, my littlest daughter, now 11 years old, kept saying to me, 'Mom, I don't want to have to say it three times'."

"For years, my kids kept telling me to get a hearing aid. My hearing aids stopped that irritation in my family!"

Tenny, age 56, has been wearing her hearing aid for a high-frequency hearing loss for nearly a year. "My hearing loss was embarrassing," she explains. "But now I hear everything. I no longer have to ask people to repeat themselves." Like many people who have had others tell them about their hearing problems or who have recognized their hearing difficulties on their own, Tenny started with an inexpensive hearing enhancer. She then moved on to the more advanced hearing aid technology. "I'll wear them the rest of my life," she proclaims, "and upgrade to more advanced hearing aid technology as I need to."

She is so pleased with the hearing aids provided by Professional Hearing Aid Services, she tells everyone. "I even take them out to show people and say, 'how small! And ask them to try it!' She also tells everyone to go to Professional Hearing Aid Services for their hearing healthcare. "They take care of you!"

PROFESSIONAL HEARING AID SERVICES
Our Difference is What You Hear

Honest Service • Reasonably Priced Hearing Aids • Complete Hearing Healthcare

Fairfield council sets goals

By Amy Ballard
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — Painting fire lanes in front of hydrants on Soldier Road is among the goals for the City Council this year.

In the next decade, the council would like to update playground equipment in the 4-H park.

"Those were among the short- and long-term goals identified at a special planning meeting of the City Council Thursday night.

The public was invited to the meeting, and a few citizens had suggestions for the council.

People driving recklessly through town was one topic brought up by a Fairfield resident.

"The council decided to look into acquiring a caution light to call attention to the school zone, posted at 20 miles per hour. Drivers from out of town, who Sheriff Dave Sanders said account for some 80 percent of

speeding in Fairfield, would be more aware of the need to slow down.

Mayor David Hanks asked Sanders how bad the parking situation is on narrow Soldier Road. According to city ordinance, all vehicles should be parallel parked on that road.

"There's no good solution," Sanders said. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it. Well, it's cracked."

Asked whether northbound traffic could be diverted out of the downtown area at a higher posted speed limit, Sanders said, "Unless we turn into Twin Falls, we're never going to get away with an alternate route."

Hanks added that local businesses would suffer if traffic were diverted around town.

Immediate goals agreed upon for the city's parks and recreation budget included:

- Aerating the soil and installing an underground sprinkler system in Zane Edwards Park.

- Planting trees on the west side of the 4-H park.
- Revitalizing the public tennis courts.
- Creating a snow machine corridor through town.

Priorities for fire and police funds include:

- Signs of various types.
- Establishing a snow machine ordinance.
- Working with the school to place crossing guards at crosswalks.
- Enforcing existing ordinances allowing the city to remove junk cars, and appliances left in streets.

The city will also continue to assist in the pursuit of grants to establish a fire district in Carnas Canyon and hiring a fire chief.

Public works employee Tony Dalin will have his hands full this year with improving the streets and alleys. The council would like to see alleys graded to

reduce the need for mowing, trees trimmed, old crosswalks repainted, new crosswalks painted in front of the post office and the courthouse, signs updated, and new equipment purchased. Within two years, the city will also have several streets chip sealed.

Water and sewer projects slated for this year include completing the water meter program, and pursuing fire studies on water rates and sewer system management.

Some projects discussed are already included in this year's budget, such as improving the interior of the city office. New carpet will be laid, and a new desk will be bought. The front room will also be painted if the money is available.

The city plans to auction off a plow, two compressors, a tractor with sickle mower, a fire truck partly owned by the city, and any liens the county might wish to auction later this year.

Idaho eighth-grader heads to national geography bee

LEWISTON (AP) — Eighth-grader Jordan Lofthouse of Rexberg answered all questions correctly but one to win the State Geographic Bee.

Lofthouse, from Madison Junior High School, next heads to the National Geographic Bee in Washington D.C. at the end of May to compete for a \$25,000 scholarship.

In Friday's bee at Lewis-Clark State College, the teenager won a globe, an atlas and a check for \$100.

The competition was close until the fifth round of questions, geographic analogies, where Lofthouse was the only competitor to answer correctly. The 10 final contestants were all from southern Idaho.

Before the championship round of three questions, the moderator joked with Lofthouse and second-place winner Alex Abel, an eighth-grader

from Halley.

"This will be in Chinese. I hope you understand it," said Richard Moore, a political science professor at LSCC.

The final question was: "In Canada, Chaleur Bay lies between the Gaspé Peninsula and which province?"

"New Brunswick," said Lofthouse, delivering the winning answer.

Leo: Tranquility soothes your soul

IF APRIL 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are happiest away from the dog-eat-dog business world and are more likely to seek quiet and peaceful retreats than hustle and bustle. You follow your intuitions now and are guided by your instincts of what will provide tranquility. You have recently escaped confusing and bleak situations. Now you are free of fearful restrictions and in harmony with the world.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Dedication to a tight schedule leaves little playtime. Your awareness of unconditional love is emphasized. The ups and downs of relationships become more important as you zero in on who and what are most important in your life.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You could have an urge to buy something new and unusual and to experiment with your finances. This temporary yen for thrills can add some zest to your love life, but permanent alliances are unlikely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): With both Venus and Mars in your sign, your social instincts receive a boost, but you could be juggling two quite unique situations. The urge to merge and lighten emotional bonds increases as moonlight brightens the landscape.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Career matters increasingly grab your attention. You can utilize imagination in money matters and grasp ways to romanticize your work, making it appear more glamorous.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are at peace, and tranquility soothes your soul. Alliances seem more romantic and timeless, and you feel an affinity with those in your circle. A kind and gentle atmosphere encircles your world for the moment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finances may be the focus of an inner dialogue, as you weigh the pros and cons of different methods to handle your budget. If you take the lead from others whom you trust, you can develop more profitable habits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Greener pastures may appear tempting, but there is the risk you are confusing friendship with love. The sparkling glitter that attracts you may not be for your eyes alone. You are only seeking excitement and escape from routine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Idealism may shine where work and health are concerned. Your sympathies could be aroused by the helpless, and you have intuitive insights into the way things work together as a whole.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your thoughts revolve around your pleasures, and you see an alluring picture of peace and love around everything you hold dear. When faced with a competitive world, you escape into flights of fancy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Home and family may hold your attention. Recent difficulties cause you to appreciate the warm security of a loving base where you can relax and avoid the stress of the racing, cold business milieu.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your awareness of the harmony between you and key people grows. The opinions of others subtly alter your own views, and you may dissolve all

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

perceived differences into a sea of acceptance.

FISCS (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Reflection on financial situations can fuel ideas about how to slowly but relentlessly achieve your objectives. You are happy with your work and imbued by a sympathetic and understanding peacefulness.

ANNOUNCING... MUZZIE BRAUN IN RUDY'S KITCHEN

...A night of music, food & fun.

Join us as **MUZZIE** teaches us the secrets of his world famous "WHITE CHILI", and performs hits from his new CD "THE KITCHEN", as well as lots of old favorites.

The New York Times folk music review aptly describes MUZZIE as... "A great vocal talent... and handsome too."

MUZZIE BRAUN in Rudy's Kitchen... will be a night to remember!

Thursday, April 8
7 pm - Ticket \$95

Seating is limited.
Call now to reserve a spot!



Randy Hansen Announces His Election Committee for District 24 Senate

Dennis Maughan, Campaign Manager
John Martin, Treasurer

- Members:**
- | | | |
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| Kent Mallory | Joe Tugaw | Wynarda Exon |
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| Ryan Horsley | Tim Obenchain | Gretchen Clelland |
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If you want to be part of the Randy Hansen Team, call Campaign Headquarters 736-4860, fax: 734-5354 or write: Randy Hansen for Senate, 834 Falls Ave., Suite 1020 N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Adult Weight Loss Class

Begins April 7 through June 9
Every Wednesday • 7:00 - 8:30 pm

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Downtown Campus
Basement Conference Room

Instructor: Heather Shaw
Registered Dietitian
Class \$30

CALL 737-2166 TO REGISTER

AUCTION CALENDAR Through April 24

- SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 11:00am**
Ed Maugret, Twin Falls
Collectibles • Antiques • Machinery
Times-News Ad: 4-2
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com
- MONDAY, APRIL 5, 11:00am**
Jensen Farm Auction, Hazelton
Tractors • Backhoes • Trucks • Trailers
ATVs • Pkato, Grain, Bait, Bean Etc.
Ad: Ag Weekly 3-27; Times-News 4-2
US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com
- MONDAY, APRIL 5, 11:00am**
Seneca Farms Equip., New Plymouth
35 Tractors • Crawlers • Trucks
Pickups • Trailers
Ag Weekly Ad: 3-27
BAKER AUCTION CO.
www.bakerauction.com
- MONDAY, APRIL 5, 6:00pm**
Antique & Collectible High, Twin Falls
Antique Furniture • Collectible Silver
Dishes • Jewelry • New Furniture
Times-News Ad: 4-4 • 734-1635
IDAH0 AUCTION BARN
www.auctionsido.com
- TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 11:00am**
Rustic Ag, Inc. • Paid
Wheel Tractors • Track Tractors • Trucks
Loaders • Backhoes • Farm Equipment
Ag Weekly Ad: 3-27, 4-3
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
www.mbauction.com
- TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 5:00pm**
Household • Tools • Antiques
Outragous Oddities • Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-6521
- THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 11:00am**
Max Robbins, Minidoka
Tractors • Loaders • Semi-Trucks
Semi-Trailers • Farm Trucks/Equip.
Ag Weekly Ad: 3-27, 4-3
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
www.mbauction.com
- FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 11:00am**
Hosocore & Heighway, Haysden
Farm Sale
Ad: Ag Weekly 3-27; Times-News 4-7
COWBOY & CO. AUCTION
738-9488
- FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 11:00am**
William H. Kestler, Twin Falls
1984 Ford Pickup • Appliances
5th Wheel Travel Trailer • Household
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com
- SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 11:00am**
Schovs Auction, Rupert
Trucks • Auto • Much Miscellaneous
Times-News Ad: 4-8
COWBOY & CO. AUCTION
738-9488
- FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 11:00am**
Shirley & Vic Svancara, Buhl
Collectible Old Tractors
Antiques • Machinery
Times-News Ad: 4-7
- MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
www.mastersauction.com
- MONDAY, APRIL 10, 10:00am**
Spring Open Consignment, Ontario, OR
Tractors • Vehicles • Trailers
Motorcycles • Farm Equipment
Ag Weekly Ad: 4-3
BAKER AUCTION CO.
www.bakerauction.com
- SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 11:00am**
Lloyd Mitchell Household Estate,
Twin Falls immaculate older home
on small acreage at edge of town
Ad: Class #0502-3-26; Times-News 4-8
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
www.mbauction.com
- SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 12:00pm**
Charles Maestas, Buhl
Vehicles • Tools
Concrete Equipment
Times-News Ad: 4-8
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com
- MONDAY, APRIL 12, 11:00am**
Lake Channel Ranch, American Falls
Tractors • Grads • Fork Lift • Hay Baler
Vehicles • Trailers • Ground Working • ATVs
Times-News Ad: 4-10
US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com
- MONDAY, APRIL 17, 10:00am**
Bankruptcy Auction, Pocatello
Bank • Contractor • Government
PRIME TIME AUCTIONS
www.ptauctions.com
- SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 10:30am**
Contractor's Auction, Twin Falls
Lumber • Tools • Equipment
Trucks • General Materials
734-1635 • 731-4557
IDAH0 AUCTION BARN
www.auctionsido.com

MAGIC VALLEY

SCHOOL LUNCHES

School lunch menus for week of April 5-9

AGAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL AND CHILD CARE CENTER
Monday: Fish sticks
Tuesday: Hot dogs
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
Thursday: Grilled cheese
Friday: Pizza day

BUIL SCHOOL
Breakfast menu
Milk served daily
Monday: Fruit or juice served daily
Tuesday: Pancakes
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
Thursday: Donuts
Friday: Cereal
Lunch menu
Salad bar and milk served every day
Monday: French dip sandwich
Tuesday: Chili/crackers
Wednesday: Corn dogs
Thursday: Lasagna
Friday: Peanut butter and honey sandwich

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL
Breakfast menu
Milk and juice served daily
Monday: Biscuits
Tuesday: Muffins
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs
Thursday: Doughnuts
Friday: Cinnamon rolls
Lunch menu
Salad bar and milk served daily
Monday: Chicken nuggets
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Beef and gravy
Thursday: Turkey dip sandwich
Friday: Chili dog

CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Milk served daily
Monday: Beef pot pie
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs
Wednesday: Sweet-n-sour pork
Thursday: Chili
Friday: Turkey sandwich

FILER SCHOOL
Monday: Tacos
Tuesday: Rib-b-que
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Chicken twists
Friday: Corn dogs

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT
Breakfast menu
Milk served daily
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs
Thursday: Yogurt
Friday: Cereal
Lunch menu
Milk served daily
Monday: Pizza
Tuesday: Enchiladas
Wednesday: Savory beef
Thursday: Finger steaks
Friday: Chicken stir fry

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Choice of milk every day
Monday: Chicken noodle soup
Tuesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket
Wednesday: Tostitas

Thursday: Pepperoni pizza
Friday: No school
KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Milk served daily
Monday: Corn dogs
Tuesday: Baked ham
Wednesday: Tomato soup
Thursday: Tacos
Friday: No school

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL
Milk served daily
Monday: Corn dog
Tuesday: Burrito
Wednesday: Deli sandwich
Thursday: Tacos
Friday: No school

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Monday: Sloppy joe
Tuesday: Stroganoff
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Spaghetti

MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Fresh fruit and milk served daily
Monday: Tacos
Tuesday: Chicken fettuccine Alfredo
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Chicken sandwich
Friday: No school

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL
Choice of milk served daily
Monday: Spicy chicken sandwich
Tuesday: Deli sandwich
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
Thursday: Easter dinner
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich

MURTAUGH SCHOOL
Milk served daily
Monday: Rib-b-que sandwich
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Pizza
Friday: Baked ham

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast menu
Milk served daily
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Sausage party
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: Pancake on a stick
Friday: Cereal

Lunch menu
Milk served daily
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Corn dog
Thursday: Easter dinner, baked ham
Friday: Pizza

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Ham and cheese buns
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff
Wednesday: Corn dogs
Thursday: Taco salad
Friday: Rainbow falls

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Milk served daily.

Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Sausage party
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: Pancake on a stick
Friday: Cereal
Lunch menu

Monday: Beef tacos
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles
Wednesday: Corn dog
Thursday: Easter dinner, baked ham
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich
Please see LUNCHES, Page B5

2 PUBLIC AUCTIONS Sat. April 10th 9AM 1445 E State St Eagle
#1 Antique Musical Instruments (Collection from Private Estate) & BearMakerz Bankruptcy Auction
Gulbransen Player Piano, Seeburg Jukebox, Stuffed Animal Skins & Accessories

#2 Public Auto Auction Featuring: Bells for Books Bookmobile, Cast Iron Garden Décor, Sporting Goods & More!

Inside ... Bits of history: Expand your horizons on page E6. Centennial in The Times-News
Lees FURNITURE
Great Savings! 30-40% off! Window Coverings, Wallpaper, Bedspreads, Valances, Pillows, Accessories
Free Consultation
1000 AVENUE BULLY #27
Don't Forget to Visit us at our location at 459 Overlook

2 LARGE FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTIONS
Patricia A. Gage, Paul D. Gage
Tuesday, April 6th - 11 AM
WHEEL TRACTORS: '93 John Deere 4010, 4010A, 4010B, 4010C, 4010D, 4010E, 4010F, 4010G, 4010H, 4010I, 4010J, 4010K, 4010L, 4010M, 4010N, 4010O, 4010P, 4010Q, 4010R, 4010S, 4010T, 4010U, 4010V, 4010W, 4010X, 4010Y, 4010Z, 4010AA, 4010AB, 4010AC, 4010AD, 4010AE, 4010AF, 4010AG, 4010AH, 4010AI, 4010AJ, 4010AK, 4010AL, 4010AM, 4010AN, 4010AO, 4010AP, 4010AQ, 4010AR, 4010AS, 4010AT, 4010AU, 4010AV, 4010AW, 4010AX, 4010AY, 4010AZ, 4010BA, 4010BB, 4010BC, 4010BD, 4010BE, 4010BF, 4010BG, 4010BH, 4010BI, 4010BJ, 4010BK, 4010BL, 4010BM, 4010BN, 4010BO, 4010BP, 4010BQ, 4010BR, 4010BS, 4010BT, 4010BU, 4010BV, 4010BW, 4010BX, 4010BY, 4010BZ, 4010CA, 4010CB, 4010CC, 4010CD, 4010CE, 4010CF, 4010CG, 4010CH, 4010CI, 4010CJ, 4010CK, 4010CL, 4010CM, 4010CN, 4010CO, 4010CP, 4010CQ, 4010CR, 4010CS, 4010CT, 4010CU, 4010CV, 4010CW, 4010CX, 4010CY, 4010CZ, 4010DA, 4010DB, 4010DC, 4010DD, 4010DE, 4010DF, 4010DG, 4010DH, 4010DI, 4010DJ, 4010DK, 4010DL, 4010DM, 4010DN, 4010DO, 4010DP, 4010DQ, 4010DR, 4010DS, 4010DT, 4010DU, 4010DV, 4010DW, 4010DX, 4010DY, 4010DZ, 4010EA, 4010EB, 4010EC, 4010ED, 4010EE, 4010EF, 4010EG, 4010EH, 4010EI, 4010EJ, 4010EK, 4010EL, 4010EM, 4010EN, 4010EO, 4010EP, 4010EQ, 4010ER, 4010ES, 4010ET, 4010EU, 4010EV, 4010EW, 4010EX, 4010EY, 4010EZ, 4010FA, 4010FB, 4010FC, 4010FD, 4010FE, 4010FF, 4010FG, 4010FH, 4010FI, 4010FJ, 4010FK, 4010FL, 4010FM, 4010FN, 4010FO, 4010FP, 4010FQ, 4010FR, 4010FS, 4010FT, 4010FU, 4010FV, 4010FW, 4010FX, 4010FY, 4010FZ, 4010GA, 4010GB, 4010GC, 4010GD, 4010GE, 4010GF, 4010GG, 4010GH, 4010GI, 4010GJ, 4010GK, 4010GL, 4010GM, 4010GN, 4010GO, 4010GP, 4010GQ, 4010GR, 4010GS, 4010GT, 4010GU, 4010GV, 4010GW, 4010GX, 4010GY, 4010GZ, 4010HA, 4010HB, 4010HC, 4010HD, 4010HE, 4010HF, 4010HG, 4010HH, 4010HI, 4010HJ, 4010HK, 4010HL, 4010HM, 4010HN, 4010HO, 4010HP, 4010HQ, 4010HR, 4010HS, 4010HT, 4010HU, 4010HV, 4010HW, 4010HX, 4010HY, 4010HZ, 4010IA, 4010IB, 4010IC, 4010ID, 4010IE, 4010IF, 4010IG, 4010IH, 4010II, 4010IJ, 4010IK, 4010IL, 4010IM, 4010IN, 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4010NL, 4010NM, 4010NO, 4010NP, 4010NQ, 4010NR, 4010NS, 4010NT, 4010NU, 4010NV, 4010NW, 4010NX, 4010NY, 4010NZ, 4010OA, 4010OB, 4010OC, 4010OD, 4010OE, 4010OF, 4010OG, 4010OH, 4010OI, 4010OJ, 4010OK, 4010OL, 4010OM, 4010ON, 4010OO, 4010OP, 4010OQ, 4010OR, 4010OS, 4010OT, 4010OU, 4010OV, 4010OW, 4010OX, 4010OY, 4010OZ, 4010PA, 4010PB, 4010PC, 4010PD, 4010PE, 4010PF, 4010PG, 4010PH, 4010PI, 4010PJ, 4010PK, 4010PL, 4010PM, 4010PN, 4010PO, 4010PP, 4010PQ, 4010PR, 4010PS, 4010PT, 4010PU, 4010PV, 4010PW, 4010PX, 4010PY, 4010PZ, 4010QA, 4010QB, 4010QC, 4010QD, 4010QE, 4010QF, 4010QG, 4010QH, 4010QI, 4010QJ, 4010QK, 4010QL, 4010QM, 4010QN, 4010QO, 4010QP, 4010QQ, 4010QR, 4010QS, 4010QT, 4010QU, 4010QV, 4010QW, 4010QX, 4010QY, 4010QZ, 4010RA, 4010RB, 4010RC, 4010RD, 4010RE, 4010RF, 4010RG, 4010RH, 4010RI, 4010RJ, 4010RK, 4010RL, 4010RM, 4010RN, 4010RO, 4010RP, 4010RQ, 4010RR, 4010RS, 4010RT, 4010RU, 4010RV, 4010RW, 4010RX, 4010RY, 4010RZ, 4010SA, 4010SB, 4010SC, 4010SD, 4010SE, 4010SF, 4010SG, 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Lunches

Continued from B4

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL
 Breakfast is served daily.
 Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar, and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies every day.

Monday: Chicken drumlets
Tuesday: Pepperoni hot pocket
Wednesday: Cheeseburger
Thursday: Easter dinner, baked ham

Friday: Pizza

VALLEY SCHOOLS
 Breakfast is served daily.
Monday: Hot dog
Tuesday: Pancakes
Wednesday: Chicken alfredo
Thursday: Chicken chunks
Friday: Beef stew

BLISS SCHOOL
 Milk served daily.
Monday: Hamburgers
Tuesday: Baked potato
Wednesday: Sloppy joe
Thursday: Roast turkey
Friday: Chicken nuggets

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Ham and cheese pockets
Tuesday: Hot dogs
Wednesday: Soft shell taco
Thursday: Chef salad
Friday: No school

GOODING SCHOOLS
 Choice of milk served daily. The lunch choices are for junior high and high school students only.
Monday: Enchiladas
Tuesday: Pizza
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Thursday: Chef salad
Friday: Walking tacos

HAGERMAN SCHOOLS
 Choice of milk offered daily.

Breakfast menu
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: French toast
Friday: Cereal
Lunch menu
Monday: Chicken nuggets
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
Thursday: Finger steaks
Friday: Hamburgers

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND
 Milk served daily.
Breakfast menu
Monday: Backwards day, grilled cheese
Tuesday: Pancakes
Wednesday: Donuts
Thursday: Cinnamon toast
Friday: Scrambled eggs
Lunch menu
 Salad bar and choice of milk served daily.
Monday: Backwards day, waffles
Tuesday: Beef chulupia
Wednesday: Chicken burger
Thursday: Spaghetti
Friday: Chicken noodles

JEROME SCHOOLS
 Milk served daily.
Monday: Walkin chicken burger
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles
Thursday: Spaghetti and meat sauce
Friday: Doggone chicken

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS
 Breakfast
 Milk and juice served daily.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: French toast
Friday: Cereal
Lunch menu
Monday: Pizza
Tuesday: Cheeseburger

Wednesday: Fried chicken
Thursday: Tuna sandwich
Friday: Chicken patties

SHOSHONE SCHOOLS
 Breakfast and choice of milk served daily.
Monday: Beef stew
Tuesday: Country fried steak
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
Thursday: Idaho nachos
Friday: Rainbow treasure trout

WENDELL SCHOOLS
 Breakfast and choice of milk served daily.
Monday: Chicken nuggets
Tuesday: Burrito
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Soft tacos
Friday: Hot dogs

Mini-Cassia area schools

CASSIA COUNTY SCHOOLS
 Milk served daily.
Breakfast menu
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Breakfast on a stick
Wednesday: Crispy cereal bar
Thursday: Cereal
Friday: Scrambled egg
Lunch menu
Monday: Turkey

Tuesday: No lunch served
Monday: Wednesday Hamburgers
Thursday: Tacos
Friday: School choice

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Monday: Taco or corn dog
Tuesday: No lunch
Wednesday: Hoagie or hot combo
Thursday: Beef stew
Friday: Hamburger, cheeseburger or burrito

MINIDOKA COUNTY SCHOOLS
 Choice of milk served daily.
Breakfast menu
Monday: Granola bar
Tuesday: Cereal
Wednesday: Yogurt
Thursday: Scrambled eggs
Friday: No school
Lunch menu
Monday: Sloppy joe
Tuesday: Hawaiian pizza
Wednesday: Chili Mac

Thursday: Hot dog
Friday: No school

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu breakfast menu (if desired) printed with the menu in The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

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IDAHO/WEST

BYU-Idaho strains town

University's growth dominates city's economy

By Bob Fick Associated Press writer

REXBURG - While most rural communities struggle to survive the rapidly urbanizing West, one pioneer town in eastern Idaho is wondering just how much growth it can stand.

Insulated from the economic vagaries that plague other cities, Rexburg has been an oasis of prosperity for decades - the beneficiary of the stability provided by a junior college owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

But change is in the wind that sweeps across the Upper Snake River Valley in sight of the Teton Range and Grand Teton. Behind it is the expansion of the town of Yards College into Brigham Young University-Idaho.

It has created problems many rural towns would covet:

Stability has given way to rapid growth.

Scraped earth marks the landscape as developers make their move.

And the city fathers are scrambling to diversify the job base of a town that all agree would be nothing more than a wide spot in the road were it not for the church and its school.

"It's amazing the prosperity of people these days," says Glen Muir, who runs a sandwich shop across from the campus.

But Muir is also the president of the Chamber of Commerce and knows the community is in a bind and needs more high-paying jobs.

"Somewhere in there something's going to happen," he says. "It's either going to break or a company's going to come in."

In payroll alone, the former Ricks College pumped \$78 million a year into the economy of the city of 17,500.

On top of that has been the unestimated tens of millions of dollar in services and construction the college buys every year and the economic activity all that money indirectly generates.

"There really is no line of demarcation between the university and the community," school President David Bednar says.

The fact that Rexburg is overwhelmingly Mormon makes that all the more apparent.

So, Bednar says, when we hiccup, it has ramifications throughout the valley. "Those hiccups have been positive for years and none more so - at least in the minds of many - than the announcement in mid-2000 that the junior college would become a full-fledged university."

But the expansion that created BYU-Idaho flooded the small city with thousands more students and triggered an invasion of land speculators expected to cash in on the growth.

Over the previous century, life in Rexburg, heavily influenced by the college, had been assuring as well as productive.

The last disruption was the Teton Dam collapse in 1976 that caused severe flood damage. But residents got the cleanup



A sign alerting vacancies advertising rental units across the street from Brigham Young University-Idaho Wednesday, in Rexburg. Many of the housing complexes - even those right across the street from the campus - advertised vacancies in March, well before the current semester ends.

under way even before federal emergency assistance officials got on the scene, and within a year evidence that there had been a disaster was all but nonexistent.

Now, it nettles some to see increased traffic on the tree-lined streets and feel the loss of a close-knit community where no one was a stranger.

"When I was in high school, you drove down the street and were just about everyone," recalls Jeff Jensen, who has lived in Rexburg all of his 41 years.

"Now there's so many people," he says. "And the people who moved in, they want this town to be like the one they came from."

For all the growth, the population has more than doubled its 1976 population of 8,500 - Rexburg is still no more than 20 city blocks east to west and north to south. You can drive across town in five minutes.

The lanes are well-kept, beginning to green up under the sun of a recent early spring day.

City officials say a police officer has not had to fire his pistol in at least 30 years they can recall and likely much longer, and parents let their children play in the front yards without concern.

"There's a lot going on here," says Nile Tanner, who came to Rexburg 10 years ago to open a campground for tourists. "It's a great place to raise a family."

But even Muir admits things are missing.

He concedes that there is no "nice" sit-down restaurant in the town that does not permit the sale of alcohol by the drink.

Fast food outlets catering to students are rife. Rexburg has one hardware store. Muir says the lumber yards focus on contractors.

The four chain motels only occasionally have more than a handful of cars in their lots.

But there are having trouble staying open on Main Street. Muir acknowledges.

A lot of activity has moved to the north end of town where Wal-Mart located in the 1990s.

And the influx of students that came when Ricks College became a full-blown university sent property values skyrocketing.

Eddie Pincock, a veteran agent for County Wide Properties, says bare farm land on the city's southwest side near the college that was selling for \$8,000 an acre three years ago is selling for \$100,000 now.

"Scary, isn't it?" Pincock says. "And there's nothing to support it other than the university expansion. There's no other businesses. I think things will be good, but it's going to take years. It's going to take 10 years."

"It has made the city's new mayor, Shawn Larsen, pragmatic and elevated to a top priority the search for something other than service and retail jobs."

"You see, there are great economic advantages to the university," Larsen says. "But it also has its challenges."

The most critical is jobs. The university provides 1,000 mostly good-paying jobs that are competitive with employment at a handful of smaller companies in town.

But the bulk of the work in town is in the lower-paying retail and service sectors and even then there is not enough to meet rising student demand.

"Rexburg used to be a prosperous community, but right now we have one of the highest poverty rates in the state," businessman and growth critic Bob Franz says. "We don't have the jobs to employ these people."

The Health and Welfare Department estimates that 31 percent of the community live at or below the poverty level - more than twice the rates for the rest of the counties in eastern Idaho.

People like Bruce Tedeschi,

who spent 40 years in California before he moved to Rexburg three years ago and started a small bio-tech company called Collaborative Genetics, are optimistic that Larsen and his new focus on economic development will succeed in diversifying employment.

"We need manufacturing jobs, not service jobs," Tedeschi said.

Bednar has emphasized that the expansion is being handled as incrementally as possible to reduce the pressure on the city's infrastructure.

The goal is to keep student enrollment under 12,000 - it's now at 10,700. But the growth has not been significant, something not lost on developers.

"In the last three years, 2,000 single-family rental houses have been built in the city, Public Works Director John Miller says, and apartment developments are popping up continuously."

"There's going to be a collapse coming," says Franz, who has run a religious book store for 25 years.

"They're building like enrollment is going to be 30,000. To me, these developers are not taking a paper and pencil to this to see if they can make it."

Still, the optimism is all but overwhelming. Like City Councilwoman Donna Benfield, many believe high technology will be the savior, and Larsen and other city officials say they are actively pursuing those prospects.

Bednar spoke for many who see nothing but good from the university expansion.

"I was talking to my barber last week and asked him if he was busier, and he said not only was he busier but he might have to add a third chair," Bednar said.

"There are economic indicators and there are economic indicators."

Syphilis outbreak hits Treasure Valley

CALDWELL (AP) - Health officials say the largest known outbreak of syphilis in state history is spreading across southwestern Idaho.

The sexually transmitted disease, which can be deadly if not treated, appears to be spreading quickly in the region, especially among the young Hispanic population, officials announced Friday.

"Syphilis has gotten a foothold here in Canyon County and it's rapidly spreading in the western Treasure Valley," said Gene Gunderson, director of Southwest District Health, which serves Canyon, Owyhee, Payette, Gem, Washington and Adams counties.

Southwest District Health has confirmed 39 adult cases and four congenital cases in infants in the past year. The disease can be passed from mother to child during pregnancy. An additional 38 cases are under investigation and 13 have been referred to other districts, officials said.

The outbreak started with one case in Homedale, but officials have been unable to find the common partners who are spreading the disease, which is unusual. Authorities suspect that those who are infected may be involved in drugs, gang activity or trading sex for drugs.

Gunderson said the disease shows signs of spreading quickly. "The message we're trying to get out is that it's a deadly disease but that it's easily treatable," he said.

A simple blood test can determine whether a person has syphilis, health workers said. "A lot of times with women, they don't see any symptoms," said Pat Harris, nurse manager for the district. "They don't know where they got it. Then they just want it to go away."

Syphilis, a bacterial infection, can be cured with antibiotics if it is detected and treated. If left untreated, it can cause miscarriages, stillbirths and eventually heart and mental disorders or even death.

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Police probe reported robbery

TWIN FALLS Authorities Sunday were investigating a reported armed robbery at Johnny Carino's Italian Kitchen on Blue Lakes Boulevard North where a thief or thieves stole an undisclosed amount of cash.

Details were sketchy, said Sgt. Steve Ryan with the Twin Falls Police Department. Anyone with information is asked to call the police at 735-4357, he said.

The night manager reported that he was at the restaurant alone, finishing locking up,

Magic Valley in brief

when at about 2:20 a.m. one or two men approached with a gun, Ryan said.

The manager reported that the robber or robbers sprayed something in his eyes and then forced him to open the safe. Otherwise, the manager was unharmed.

Ryan said he could not disclose the amount of money stolen.

Hazelton drug raid results in six arrests

HAZELTON - Police seized about \$4,200 worth of narcotics and arrested six people in a drug raid Friday in Hazelton.

A news release from Hazelton Police Chief Kelly Bangert said a search warrant was served at about 2:30 p.m. at a home at 443 Fourth St. Also found there were firearms, drug paraphernalia and narcotics packaging equipment.

Among those arrested was Yvonne Lamb, 42, of Hazelton. She faces charges of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, the news release said.

The other five people, ranging in age from 20 to 31, face misdemeanor charges of frequenting a place where drugs are sold or used, Bangert said. Sheriff's departments from Gooding, Lincoln and Jerome counties assisted with the search.

- compiled from staff reports

Panel picks design for Burley centennial

The Times-News

BURLEY - A design incorporating the Snake River, agricultural fields and structures, mountains, a sunset, words and downtown buildings has been chosen to help market the 2005 Burley centennial.

Burley resident Bev Stone submitted the winning design. Her drawing was chosen from 40 entries, Burley Community Development Director Brian Tibbets said.

Stone was awarded \$100 from the centennial committee for her winning design, but she donated the money back to the committee. Stone is a member of the volunteer centennial planning committee.

People who want to see all 40 entries may contact Tibbets at 878-2224 to arrange a visit.

The city's centennial celebration is being planned by a group



Burley resident Bev Stone created the winning design for Burley's 2005 centennial celebration.

working under the Burley Action Team. Doug Manning is the centennial committee chairman.

No firm plans have yet been announced, but Manning wants to kick off the centennial year with a "first night" celebration on New Year's Eve. Parties, dances, musical events and historical activities are among the many things under discussion for the yearlong celebration.

Mormons celebrate growth of church

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The increasing international reach that the Mormon church has made in its 174-year history was celebrated Sunday at its semi-annual conference.

"We are now a great international family, living in many nations and speaking many languages," said Gordon B. Hinckley, the president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, whose words were translated into 66 languages - eight more than last year.

More than 21,000 faithful gathered at the downtown conference Center to hear Hinckley's comments opening the 174th General Conference. Overflow crowds watched closed-circuit television broadcasts in the Mormon Tabernacle and Assembly halls.

About 95 percent of the church's members across the world also had access to the conference, either by watching it on television or listening on the radio or the internet.

The church's membership is reaching 12 million, Hinckley said, with more living outside the United States than within. The 5.2 million Mormons in America make it the nation's fifth largest Christian denomination, according to the National Council of Churches.

"Once we were recognized as a Utah church," Hinckley said. "Now we have become a great

international body."

But Hinckley warned that it is not enough to bring people into the faith; they also must keep their faith.

"It is a fact that we lose some, far too many," said the 93-year-old Hinckley, who spoke with a firm voice and several times raised his cane and pointed to great people as he took the stage.

Jeffrey R. Holland, an elder in the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, said Hinckley would be remembered as much for his efforts at member retention as he would be for growing the church.

"With a twinkle in his eye and a hand smacking the table in front of him, he said to the Twelve recently, 'Brethren, taken my life is finished and the final services are concluding, I am going to rise up as I go by, look at each of you in the eye, and say, how are we doing on retention?'" Holland said.

But Hinckley said perhaps as important as the growing respect for the church, whose members were expelled by force from two states before settling in Utah in July 1847.

On Thursday, the Illinois House of Representatives passed a resolution of regret for the forced expulsion of Mormons from Nauvoo, Ill., in 1846 after a mob killed church founder Joseph Smith in jail.

DASHING THROUGH THE SNOW



A contestant in Steamboat's 24th Annual 'Smartwool Cardboard Classic' slides down the slope Saturday in Steamboat Springs, Colo. More than 40 homemade cardboard crafts were entered in the event.

Inspections get stricter, but tankers just get older

DENVER (AP) - More than a year after a scathing report, though inspections will be much stricter.

Nine planes such as the ones involved in catastrophic crashes in Colorado and California in the summer of 2002 are gone, grounded permanently. The 35 others that will take to the air this year are, on average, a half-century old.

And nobody's sure whether the U.S. Forest Service's goal of a more modern, turbine-powered fleet by 2008 can be met.

"I don't know," Bill Broadwell, head of the Aerial Firefighting Industry Association, said when asked if the goal was feasible.

It's a frustrating situation for those in the industry.

"Things seem to have disappeared into a very dark, smoky hole," said Walt Darran, a California tanker pilot. "We can't see out of that fog on air, we're constantly getting the same story - 'We're short on budget, we're understaffed, we'll like to do it but we just can't.'"

"The money is the issue - absolutely the money is the issue," said Matt Zlomek,

owner of Aero Flight Inc. of Kingman, Ariz. "We're all looking for ways to see how we could find the money to do it. There's enough money in there now to just keep what you have going."

The big bombers, some of which can haul and drop as much as 2,000 gallons of fire retardant slurry on a blaze, make up less than 10 percent of the federal government's aerial firefighting fleet, which also includes more than 400 helicopters, smaller single-engine tankers and lead planes.

But the big bombers have come to symbolize to the public that a wildfire is being fought vigorously.

The National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho, supports and coordinates wildland firefighting resources - including the air fleets - between state and federal agencies. Last year officials at the center said wildland fire-fighting agencies may begin focusing on aggressive, early suppression of smaller fires to help ease reliance on the big tankers.

Steve Raddatz, fire management officer for the Boise National Forest, said at the time it would take at least one more busy fire season before fire managers would know what the center said wildland fire-fighting efforts.

Idaho woman files suit against street preacher

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - An Idaho woman has filed a lawsuit against a street preacher, claiming he attacked her last year during a Mormon general conference.

In the lawsuit filed Friday in 3rd District Court, Shari Kay Mecham alleges that Jack Karler of Grant County, Wis., screamed into her ear with a megaphone before striking her on the head with it.

Mecham, of Shelley, was attending a semiannual general conference for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints last October when the incident allegedly occurred. Karler was not listed in Wisconsin phone records and attempts to reach him were unsuccessful.

The lawsuit claims prosecution were unwilling to prosecute Karler, and implies

that police used race as a basis for the disparate treatment of two other conference-goers who were arrested after a dispute with demonstrators.

Basilio and Ronald Prows were arrested and accused of stealing sacred Mormon garments from two street preachers last October.

Mecham's suit claims Basilio, Basilio and Ronald Prows were treated more harshly by police than Prows, who is white.

"Salt Lake City's disparate treatment of a Mexican-American Mormon and an elderly misandrist and the city's apparent unwillingness and reluctance to prosecute the anti-Mormon demonstrator in the instant case, prompts (Mecham) to exercise his constitutional right to bring this civil action," the lawsuit states.

Idaho sues health insurer

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - The state of Idaho has filed suit against a Coeur d'Alene health insurance company for allegedly being behind on \$3 million in medical claims.

Idaho is seeking to take control of ePEO Link through receivership, according to the lawsuit. The firm provides payroll services, health insurance and other benefits to nearly 300 small businesses in six states.

In Idaho, the company allegedly defaulted on \$78,000 in medical claims, the lawsuit claims. Altogether, the unpaid claims total more than \$3 million in the six states, Idaho officials allege.

"They have a health benefit plan that appears to be insolvent," said Dale Freeman, the insurance Department's supervisor of consumer affairs.

If the state wins the lawsuit filed in February in 4th District Court, the insurance Department could sell company

assets to settle the unpaid claims, Freeman said.

Jacklyn Holowka, a board member and officer for ePEO Link, declined comment in a statement through her attorney, but acknowledged there were problems with the claims.

"ePEO Link Inc. has been working diligently over the past year to address and remedy the medical claims situation," the statement said.

The company said the unpaid claims were the result of "shortcomings of a third-party administrator responsible for paying the medical claims."

Nevertheless, ePEO Link has focused its resources toward finding a fair and equitable solution to this problem," the statement said.

The state's lawsuit alleges that ePEO Link misled clients about the plan's financial health so they would continue to pay their premiums.

Iraq

Continued from B1

and asphalt heavy machinery operator - was a Kuwaiti looking through the motor pool for equipment. Most of it was unusable, so the unit rented Iraqi civilian equipment.

Immediately following the March 20 bombings that signaled the start of the invasion, Kidd's unit moved into Iraq territory to Camp Pacermaker, where they built stone pads to keep the dust down at Blackhawk helicopter landing areas.

"Camp Pacermaker was pretty safe," Kidd said. "There was a mortar attack, but we killed them."

Thirty minutes after a prison was being set up to house Iraqi soldiers surrendering to coalition forces.

There were some anxious moments, Kidd said, including one passing through a market place packed with thousands of civilians and spotting two uniformed Iraqis just before gunfire broke out. The men were just firing in the air to intimidate civilians, but it was a scary situation, Kidd said.

Kidd came through without injury, but his platoon sergeant wasn't so lucky. Staff Sgt. Ford had a piece of his arm blown off when the truck he was driving hit a mine.

"He had his flask next on, but a piece of shrapnel just got his arm," Kidd said.

Another difficult situation stemmed from the 864th's general assistance. Upon arrival, troops handed out food and water to civilians from their canteens, and their generosity soon became a problem.

"A couple of times we had to lock and load on kids because it was only for us to keep them from rushing the vehicles," Kidd said in a matter-of-fact manner.

"It was scary," Kidd's father said. "The news here wasn't that great."

He received just two phone calls from his son during the year, and letters took a month to arrive, so there was no way of knowing exactly what his son was going through.

By May, the unit moved on to Anacosta Base about 30 miles north of Baghdad, where Kidd and his colleagues rebuilt an Iraqi airfield destroyed by bombing.

At Anacosta, Kidd became friends with an architect named Shalab who claimed to have designed two of Saddam Hussein's palaces. Those were told not to form friendships with Iraqis, but working side by side made that difficult for Kidd.

"The Iraqi people are quite smart - they just don't have anything," Kidd said. "Saddam gave everything to the military, so schools and colleges are in pretty bad shape."

Kidd noticed mixed reactions

to the troops among civilians, but most were eager for U.S. currency and glad to see the soldiers.

Aware that some Americans back home protested the invasion, Kidd was grateful that even people who disagreed with politics still supported the troops.

"When we left Fort Lewis there were some protesters, but on the other side of the road there were some people supporting us," Kidd said. "When we returned a year later, the protesters were gone but the supporters were still there. That helps."

Kidd was also grateful for the many celebrities who made the trip to Iraq to meet troops, including Chris Rock, "Stone Cold" Steve Austin and many stars from World Wrestling Entertainment and MTV cheerleaders. About half of Kidd's photo album from the deployment is made up of pictures with visiting celebrities.

"It was pretty exciting meeting them, and they made sure to get out and meet us," Kidd said. Aside from some entertainment, Kidd enjoyed just one week of leave in Kuwait during the entire year.

"Some of the guys with families got leave to go home, but much of the guys didn't get much," Kidd said. The unit had been told it would be home by Thanksgiving, but when com-

mand changed in late summer, so did the troops' hopes of returning home in 2003.

Kidd worked seven days a week, frequently with little sleep and in temperatures sometimes reaching 120 degrees during the day until the airfield at Anacosta was completed.

On March 3 of this year, Kidd and the members of the 864th lifted off the rebuilt airstrip at Anacosta in a C-5 transport plane bound for home.

Kidd, 28, joined the army's degree in carpentry at Ricks College in Reburg because no body would hire him without experience. When his enlistment is up in November, he's considering returning to Iraq as a civilian contractor for a year, then going back to school. He hopes to someday have a career designing and building theater sets.

How has the past year changed him?

"Certain things don't bug me anymore," Kidd said. "I don't get mad about it. If somebody wants to cut me off, it just doesn't seem like that big a deal."

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 208-677-4042. Ext. 638 or by e-mail at cthompson@magicalvalley.com.

Company abandons rail line

LEWISTON (AP) - Watco is preparing to abandon its rail line - connecting Konaikville with the site of the former Jaype plywood plant near Pierce.

Ed McKechnie, Watco's executive vice president of strategic development in Pittsburgh, Kan., said the decision was straightforward. No traffic has been on the line for more than two years, since Potlatch Corp.'s Jaype plywood mill closed.

"But the matter was not yet final, he said, as he began the process to abandon that line," McKechnie said. "It's a 120-day process that we can stop at any time we believe the line can be viable."

The line, which stretches for about 30 miles, is just one segment of the Great Northwest Railroad purchased by Watco in early March. The railroad, formerly called the Camas Prairie Railroad, also goes to the Clearwater Valley to Kookkia and links the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley with tracks of major carriers in eastern Washington.

Under federal rules, the

abandonment process is simplified if no traffic has been on a line for two years, McKechnie said.

Potlatch still moves a high volume of logs from the Jaype area, but the company has found it is more cost-effective to haul the timber by truck rather than by train. Potlatch spokesman Michael Sullivan said.

McKechnie said although the line would need considerable repair before it would be usable, the work would not be an obstacle to keeping the line open if businesses wanted to use the rails.

Pierce Mayor Wally Williams said he hopes to convince Watco to hold on a little longer. He would like to see the line left in place for the possibility of future business.

Officials from Pierce, Watco and the Clearwater Economic Development Association are meeting Tuesday in Lewiston to discuss the issue, Williams said. The association may know of subsidies available to keep the line going, Williams said.

Crump

Continued from B1

My Uncle Frank was a non-believer who lived in a neighborhood in Pocatello frequented by visitors of various faiths. They were eager to share door to door.

Frank had a bulldog named Buck. When company came, Buck was confined to the basement.

So if the visitor started long on Frank's front doorstep, he or she would hear a low growl. That would be Buck, gently but firmly attached to his or her pants leg.

Eventually, Frank sold his house, moved into a trailer and turned into a veritable zookeeper, with dogs, cats and birds everywhere.

Finally, even family stopping visiting it was just too much of a production getting in the front door.

I realize that I have a genetic predisposition to turn into Dr. Doolittle, and there's worse: I was going through a photo album the other day that contained pictures of Frank in his declining years. There's one there of Frank and Buck, sitting on the couch.

I'm not sure, but I think Frank is the one smoking-the pipe.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

Smith's Easter Sale!

FOOD & DRUG STORES

Prices Effective: April 4th through April 10th, 2004

Our Advertiser Specials are intended for our Customers. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Please No Sales to Dealers.

Easter Lilies
6 Inch
Fresh Values Price
6.99 ea.
SAVE \$1.00

Easter Lilies
6 Inch
Fresh Values Price
6.99 ea.
SAVE \$1.00

Filled Easter Baskets
Assorted, Choose from a fun assortment for Girls or Boys, selection may vary.
3.99-19.99

Spiral Ham
Cook's In Name Bone-In Ham Brown Sugar
Fresh Values Price
4.99 lb.
SAVE \$1.50

Strawberry Topped Whippy Cakes
8 Inch Fruit Pies
Fresh From Our In-Store Bakery
Fresh Values Price
2.50 FOR
SAVE \$0.50

Easter Plush
16 Inch, Choose from a variety of Ducks, Lambs, Bunnies, each with its own sound chip.
9.99

Large Crab Legs & Claws
Alaskan King Crab Cooked, Frozen/Defrosted
Fresh Values Price
7.99 lb.
SAVE \$3.00

Personalized Easter Eggs
Furniture, Food or Fun
1.99

Double Layer Nest Cakes
White or Chocolate
7.99

6 Count Hot Cross Buns
1.99

Candy
Hershey's 12-13 oz. Mars
Hershey's 11-13 oz. Milk Chocolate
All Varieties
Fresh Values Price
2.50 FOR
SAVE \$1.50

Turkey Breast
Jennie O Bone-In, Frozen
Fresh Values Price
9.99 lb.
SAVE \$1.00

24 Pack Water
Kroger, 5 Liter Bottles
Fresh Values Price
2.50 FOR
SAVE \$2.00

Whopper or Robin Eggs
12 oz. Hershey's
Fresh Values Price
2.50 FOR
SAVE \$0.50

Lay's Chips
11.5-12 oz. Potato Chips. Excludes Fat Free or WOW or 9.5-11 oz. Fritos or Chitos
Fresh Values Price
2.50 FOR
SAVE \$2.00

Half Bunch Strawberries
Fresh Values Price
1.99 ea.
SAVE \$3.00

Easter Home Decor
Assorted Holiday Decorating Items
White Supplies 1.49
Fresh Values Price
50% OFF
Sale Price Not Seen At Regular With Fresh Values Card

Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns
8 Count, Smith's
Fresh Values Price
5.99 FOR
SAVE \$3.40

10 lb. Bag Russet Potatoes
Fresh Values Price
9.97 ea.
SAVE \$1.00

Beer & Wine

2 Pack Charcoal
Kingston Charcoal from 2-20 lb Original 2000 Series
Fresh Values Price
10.99 FOR
SAVE \$3.00

Kodak
4 Pack 200 Speed Film or 27 Exposure Max Flash Camera
Fresh Values Price
7.99 FOR
SAVE \$3.00

12 Pack Budweiser
12 oz. Bottles and Cans All Varieties
Fresh Values Price
6.99 FOR
SAVE \$1.00

Have Your Picture Taken with the Easter Bunny
5x7 \$2.99

Thursday, April 8th through Saturday, April 10th
11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
AT SMITH'S ONE-HOUR PHOTO LAB LOCATIONS

EASTER COLORING CONTEST
FREE

Coming Monday
A Twin Falls swimmer heads to nationals.

2003-04 TIMES-NEWS

All-Area Basketball Teams

Kael Pope, Wendell Boys player of the year Girls player of the year Whitney Clark, Jerome

NCAA
2004
San Antonio
NCAA men's Final Four
Find out who will play for the national title Monday night on Page C-2.

MORNING LINE
SPORTSQUOTE

66
He hit it forever, man
99

- CSI assistant baseball coach Boomer Walker on a Sean VanElderen home run into the wind Friday against Eastern Utah.

IN BRIEF
Packard, Amen lead tourney

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course superintendent Kevin Packard and teammate Lanny Amen led the 64 to lead the championship flight at the Cove-Pepsi Best Ball golf tournament at the Muni-Saturday.

The event concludes today. Three teams are tied for second with 65 in the gross championship flight. The duos are Toller Latham and Bob Latham Jr., Walter Litzenberg and Jeff Wong of Sun Valley and Brian Boer and Todd Ostrom. Packard and Amen also lead the net competition.

In the first flight gross, Randy Gentry and Dave Utley scored a 61, five strokes better than the team of In Jacobson-Bill Kimmel and Steve Root and Cory Oschner.

The final rounds are scheduled to be televised at 9 tonight on ESPN2.

L.V drag racers go late into the night
LAS VEGAS - After 38 hours of rain delays, the area's dragsters competing in the NHRA Summitracing.com Nationals raced well after midnight Saturday to make up for lost time at the Las Vegas Motor Speedway.

Don Anderson and Diana Anderson of Twin Falls and Jerome's Dick Vander Meer were among the competitors in the elimination rounds late Saturday night.

The final rounds are scheduled to be televised at 9 tonight on ESPN2.

T.F. club wrestling meeting April 15

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley citizens of all ages, genders, and ability levels are invited to attend a general meeting of the new Twin Falls club wrestling program on Thursday, April 15 at 6 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School wrestling room.

By Eric Larson
Times-News writer
WENDELL - Who is Kael Pope?
On the surface he is a 6-foot-8 senior who towered over the Idaho high school basketball scene this year. Pope averaged 18 points, 12.2 rebounds, and 6 blocks per game during this year's season, and is the only area player to already sign a letter of intent to play NCAA Division I basketball.

The Southern Utah University recruit led the Wendell Broncos to a 2A boys-state championship by averaging 20.6 points, 10.7 rebounds, and 4 blocks per game in the 2004 Idaho Real Dairy Shootout. He is the Canyon Conference player of the year and has been named to multiple boys-state all-star teams. But Kael Pope is more than a height, a set of numbers, and a giant state championship ring on his right hand. He is a young man of character who will put his faith before his lifelong dream of playing collegiate ball by serving on his Mormon mission before playing for the Thunderbolts.

"Many people look at it as a sacrifice, but I look to it as a chance to grow physically, mentally, and spiritually," Pope said.

The two-year journey will be spent away from the game of basketball at a time where most players begin entering their physical prime. But Pope has a family, a town, and a collegiate basketball program behind him. He knows he is doing what is right for him.

"I haven't looked at what I was going to be losing by going out there because I don't care to know," Pope said. "I don't think there are any negative aspects of going. I've always looked to see the positive aspects and knowing that my mission was the most important thing to me."

That won't make it any easier to leave Wendell, the town he has lived in all his life.

The friendships that Pope will leave are the ones he hopes won't be tested in time, the ones he will tell his children about.

"When I look at my teammates, I don't necessarily see athletes. I see men that have integrity, that have honor, and who believe in themselves and do what they feel is right," Pope said. "People who understand that it matters more how you treat each other than the success you have. That's probably the thing I'll want to remember and carry on to my kids and their kids."

Now, as Pope prepares to leave Wendell, he knows that his community has taught him the lessons he will need to be successful in the coming years.

"It's been awesome to be here and it's been a great environment, but to move on is another step in my life and I'm looking forward to taking it," Pope said. "I look at it as another challenge in my life and I hope it's not a hard one, but if it is, I'm going to take it and hit it hard on."

Wendell - Who is Kael Pope?
On the surface he is a 6-foot-8 senior who towered over the Idaho high school basketball scene this year. Pope averaged 18 points, 12.2 rebounds, and 6 blocks per game during this year's season, and is the only area player to already sign a letter of intent to play NCAA Division I basketball.



Times-News All-Area basketball players of the year Kael Pope, Wendell, and Whitney Clark, of Jerome.

By Eric Larson
Times-News writer

JEROME - Who is Whitney Clark?
Off the court, she doesn't stand out, but Clark carries herself with a quiet confidence that seems to be bubbling just under the surface. But put her in a Jerome Tigers basketball jersey and Clark is a hurricane just waiting to blow apart her opponent's dreams of victory. The senior shooting guard has one of the purest shots in the area, and stroked that shot to the tune of 16 points per game while hitting 42 percent of her three-point attempts this year. And that quiet confidence? It's not so quiet on the basketball court. There are no mental hiccups, no unnecessary pauses. Leave Clark open and she'll burn you.

But that kind of shooting ability doesn't come easy. Clark is a worker who has spent countless hours of her young life working on her game. With teammates and her teammates, rose above expectations with a perfect season and a 4A state championship this year.

"I don't think any of us expected to go undefeated," Clark said. "I think we just wanted to accomplish our ultimate goal and win the state championship and take advantage of all our hard work this summer."

That hard work will continue to pay off for Clark, who will attend Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa on a basketball scholarship. Clark will follow in the footsteps of Jerome coach Michelle Skyles, who played for the Crusaders from 1986-89.

While the draw of playing close to home is big for Clark, she acknowledges that she has been ready to move on and test her game against collegiate competition.

"I'm excited to go and I'm looking forward to the next level," Clark said. "It's not that the challenges are running out here, they're just not as great."

But going from a team that has lost three games in two years, Clark will have to adjust to the reality that you can't win them all in the college game.

"Our team just finished 15-12 and I don't think we've lost 12 games my whole high school career," Clark said. "It'll be hard, but you just have to get through it."

Judging by Clark's past, she'll do everything she can to pull the Crusaders through.

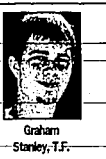
Boys First team



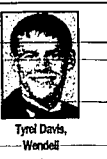
Kael Pope, Wendell



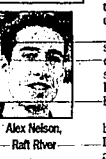
Michael Grant, Valley



Graham Stanley, T.F.



Tyrel Davis, Wendell



Alex Nelson, Raft River

Post - Kael Pope, Wendell
Aside from his offensive production, Pope was an invaluable piece of the Wendell full-court press. The senior center provided a mudblock at the hoop, allowing the Trojans' abilities to take chances and create turnovers. Pope's 10.7 rebounds and 4 blocks per game during the state tournament meant that Wendell's opponents seldom got second-chance shots, and sometimes didn't get a shot off at all.

Wing - Graham Stanley, Twin Falls
If there was one player in the Magic Valley opposing teams didn't want to leave open behind the three-point line this year, it was Twin Falls' brain guard, Graham Stanley. When given even the slightest bit of space, Stanley can stretch a three-ball with the best shooter in the state.

Wing - Tyrel Davis, Wendell
Wendell's most consistent scorer was Tyrel Davis, who averaged 24 points in Wendell's championship victory over Ririe.

Wing - Michael Grant, Valley
Valley High School's Michael Grant stepped up his offensive game to a level no other Magic Valley player reached this year. The senior forward led all area scorers with a 25.2 point-per-game scoring average and grabbed 8.2 rebounds per game. The impressive part of Grant's game is that he kept his scoring average up despite consistently being the focus of the Vikings' opponents' defensive schemes. Grant set a new career high with 30 points against Kimberly, and averaged 24.5 points per game in the state tournament.

Guard - Alex Nelson, Raft River
If there was a buzz throughout the Magic Valley basketball scene all year long, it was the buzz of Alex Nelson. The senior forward was the area's best at penetrating and distorting the ball off, and averaged 25 assists per game.

Guard - Alex Nelson, Raft River
Nelson faded to score in double-digits only one game in the season, the Trojans' last match with Oakley, where Nelson went down in the first quarter with an ankle injury. He posted a season-high 37 points against Magic Valley Christian and showed a knack for getting to the free-throw line all season. The senior is also one of the area's best at penetrating and distorting the ball off, and averaged 25 assists per game.

Girls First team



Vanessa West, Jerome



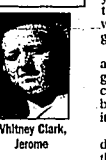
Elisa Hope, Jerome



Natalie Green, Wood River



Sarah Hubsmith, Shoshone



Whitney Clark, Jerome

Post - Vanessa West, Jerome
Vanessa West, Jerome's senior center never only one accolade to remind everyone how good she is. Earlier this year, she was nominated as a McDonald's High School All-American. And West was a huge factor in Jerome's run at the state title.

Wing - Natalie Green, Wood River
What do you do when you become your school's all-time leading scorer during your junior season? Well, if you're Wood River's Natalie Green, you pile on the points and lead your school to their first-ever state tournament title. Green averaged 16.8 points and 6.2 assists during the regular season, propelling the Wolverines to a 13-6 regular season record and the Shoshone Central Idaho Conference championship.

Wing - Sarah Hubsmith, Shoshone
Every team needs a Sarah Hubsmith to take the charge, let up the loose ball, and collect floor trash. But aside from all her hustle, her gritty defense, and her tough rebounding, Shoshone's lone senior provided something the Indians would have been lost without this year. Leadership on the court.

Wing - Elisa Hope, Jerome
When combined with West, the 6-foot-2 Elisa Hope gave Jerome the inside force that led them to the state title. Hope may not be the physically intimidating presence that West is, but used her size along with a polished game to give opponents to the hoop with her and hit from beyond the arc.

Guard - Whitney Clark, Jerome
Aside from all the personal accomplishments Jerome's Whitney Clark has achieved, some of her most telling achievements will show up in the Tiger season statistics for the last two seasons. Clark was a four-year varsity player at Jerome and started three of those seasons. During that span, Jersey Clark was a four-year varsity player at Jerome and started three of those seasons. During that span, Jersey Clark was a four-year varsity player at Jerome and started three of those seasons.

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Boys Second team

P - Scott Rankle, Burley
W - Luke Martin, Twin Falls
W - Riley Zedrows, Kimberly
G - Ty Simonsen, Carey
G - Travis Noble, Minico

Honorable mention

P - Vanessa Dill, Dietrich
W - Jansen Lancaster, Wendell
W - Mike Smith, Twin Falls
G - Cody Howerton, Wendell
G - John Hines, Community School

Boys All-rising stars

P - Brett Vriesman, so, Twin Falls
W - Kody Bingham, Jr., Minico
W - Will Chivers, Jr., Buhl
G - Victor Vazzquez, R. Field
G - Zac Davis, so, Wendell

Girls Second team

P - Melissa Webb, Dedo
W - Michelle Malina, Valley
W - Amanda Hovey, Twin Falls
G - Bonnie Freestone, Hansen
G - All Cranney, Oakley

Honorable mention

P - Hannah Heidenreich, Twin Falls
W - Jessica King, Wood River
W - Aylene Sorenson, Dietrich
G - Mallory Meservy, Jerome
G - Emily Smith, Wood River

Girls All-rising stars

P - Caitlin Dill, so, Dietrich
W - Megan Boettcher, Jr., Minico
W - Katelyn Helms, Jr., Filer
G - Jennica Mecham, Jr., Filer
G - Brittanee Boone, so, Gooding

SPORTS

Spartans do clean sweep

Minico beats Mountain Home in the 10th

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

RUPERT— There was a bargain on baseball Sunday at Minico High School's Warburton Field. For the price of admission, Spartan fans were treated not only to a double-header, but a 10-inning 4-3 Spartan victory over Mountain Home.

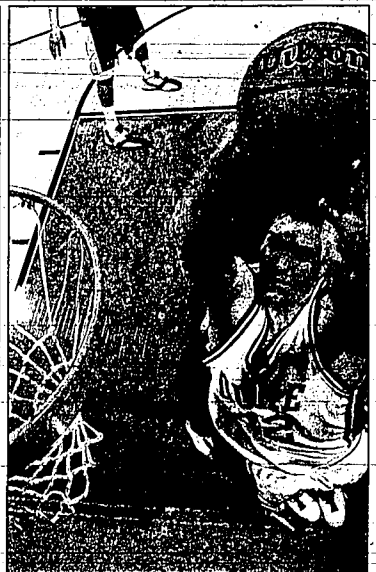


ERIC LARSEN/Times-News

Minico pitcher Brandon Colwell strikes out Mountain Home's Jacob Dunn during Game 1 of Saturday's double-header at Warburton Field in Rupert. Colwell struck out 10 batters in the Spartan's 4-3 win in 10 innings.

After starting pitcher Brandon Colwell walked the first two batters he faced in the top of the seventh inning with the Spartans leading 3-2, A Michael Hinton sacrifice bunt and David Wise sacrifice hit later, and the Tigers tied the score at three heading into the bottom of the seventh.

Colwell pitched well for Minico, striking out 10 batters in six innings and allowing two earned runs on one hit and six walks. The Spartans won the second game 6-5 for their 10th win of the season.



AP Photo

Duke forward Shavlik Randolph goes up for a dunk against Connecticut in the 1st half of their NCAA national semifinal game in San Antonio, Saturday.

Bruins baseball blasts Idaho Falls

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS— Twin Falls High opened conference play in dominating fashion, dominating Idaho Falls 15-5 and 20-0 in Region Four-Five baseball season Saturday to open the season at 11-0.

"We had a good day we hit the heck out of the baseball," head coach Mike Federico said. "We didn't get seven or eight times. We didn't get any chases ones."

Twin Falls had 39 hits on the day, 12 for extra bases.

The Bruins collected a total of 32 RBIs out of 35 runs scored. Carl Ott and Drew Bernhard each collected four RBIs in Game 1 while AJ Stone hit a home run in Game 2 en route to three RBIs. Mealer added three RBIs in that game.

Bernhard went seven for 10 on the day with six RBIs. Ott finished with seven RBIs in Game 1.

Tim Mealer won Game 2 with eight strikeouts and four walks in five innings while Nick Carr went six innings for the win in Game 1.

The Idaho Falls pitchers didn't help themselves with 10 hits on the day.

Idaho Falls may be the best hitting club we've faced, Federico said. "When we made a mistake they jumped all over it. Carr got out of some big jams and so did Tim. We basically outsourced them today."

Twin Falls play at Highland next Saturday.

Local sports

The Tigers hosts conference foe Century Tuesday.

Table with 2 columns: Game 1, Game 2. Rows list teams like Jerome, Bishop Kelly, and Nampa.

Softball

Twin Falls 11, Bishop Kelly 1, Twin Falls 8, Bishop Kelly 6, eight innings.

BOISE— Twin Falls High bounced back from its road loss to Minico to down perennial 4A power Bishop Kelly 11-1 and 8-6 Saturday.

The Bruins (5-3) won Game 2 in an international tiebreaker. Belinda Turley started the inning at second base, from where she moved to third base on a bunt by Justice Williams.

Williams stole second and during the play, an errant throw was made in an attempt to pick off Turley at third. Turley scored on the error. Williams later scored on a sacrifice fly by Jayme Harmon for the final margin.

Table with 2 columns: Game 1, Game 2. Rows list teams like Jerome, Bishop Kelly, and Nampa.

Twin Falls 15, Idaho Falls 5, three innings. Twin Falls 20-0, 11-0.

Idaho Falls pitcher Greg Smith had two strikeouts.

Softball

Minico 4, Century 3, Minico 3, Century 3 tie.

POCATELLO— Amber Warth recorded 25 strikeouts to lead Minico to a win and the Friday night Century/Pocatello, 4-3 and 3-1.

Warth went 3-for-4 in Game 2 and stole two bases. Ally Johnson went 2-for-4 while Megan Boethercher stole four bases on the day.

Emily Wyssong drove in two runs to help Minico to the win in Game 1.

Minico (8-2-1, 1-1 Region) hosts Burley Tuesday and plays Thursday at Pocatello.

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Table with 2 columns: Game 1, Game 2. Rows list teams like Jerome, Bishop Kelly, and Nampa.

Late Friday

Baseball Hillcrest 14, Burley 4, five innings.

Hillcrest 11, Burley 1, five innings.

IDAHO FALLS— The Hillcrest Knights swept a Friday double-header against the Burley Bobcats baseball team, winning both games in five innings, 14-4 and 11-1.

The Bobcats are now 1-8 on the season, 0-2 in Great Basin Conference play. They will host rival Minico on Wednesday.

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Track

Twin Falls takes second at Century invite.

POCATELLO— Both the Twin Falls boys and girls track teams scored 95 points to take second place at the Century invite in Pocatello Friday. Century won the girls meet with 119 points and Madison won the boys meet with 104.

Results follow:

Table with 2 columns: Boys, Girls. Rows list teams like Jerome, Bishop Kelly, and Nampa.

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UConn rallies to knock off Duke

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—

With a stunning end to a game that looked lost, Connecticut proved it can win the close ones, too.

Led by All-American Emeka Okafor, UConn scored 12 straight points down the stretch Saturday night to rally for a 79-70 victory over Duke and move one game away from the national title.

Okafor, who spent almost all of the first half on the bench in foul trouble, scored five points, grabbed three rebounds and shut down Duke's offense over the last four minutes, after Duke had taken a 75-67 lead.

The 6-foot-10 center, who can be a little of everything, finished with 18 points and seven rebounds.

In Monday night's final, the Huskies will play Georgia Tech, a 67-65 winner over Oklahoma State earlier Saturday. UConn will go for its second championship since 1999 when it beat Duke.

Duke, which led almost the entire game, walked away a loser in its first Final Four appearance since 2001, when the Blue Devils won it all.

Connecticut hadn't been challenged in the tournament at all, winning its four games by an average of about 17 points. The Blue Devils changed that.

Bynum sinks Okla.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Surprising Georgia Tech star is making a name for itself at this Final Four.

Will Bynum shook loose for a layup with 1.5 seconds left and sent the Yellow Jackets further than they've ever been in the NCAA tournament, putting them into the championship game with a 67-65 victory over Oklahoma State on Saturday.

John Lucas capped a furious comeback with a 3-pointer for the Jackets that tied it at 65 with 26.5 seconds left.

After a timeout, Tech worked the ball around to Bynum, who didn't even stand. He drove down the right side of the lane, double-clutched and banked home the winner. Lucas, the star of Oklahoma's States thrilling win over Saint Joseph's in the regional final, threw up an airball from practically the other end of the court at the buzzer.

New coach Paul Hewitt and his third-seeded Jackets will play for the title Monday night against the Duke-Connecticut winner.

Here's a good omen for them: Tech has already beaten both of those powers.

Picked to finish a lovely second in the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Jackets were expected to do much of anything this season with a team of unknowns — hardly an All-American among them. And surrounded by big names

first four minutes that sent UConn coach Jim Calhoun into a tizzy against the 'rds.

Okafor sat on the bench and didn't score a point before halftime.

Duke took advantage, ran the ball and pushed its lead to double figures.

In the end, though, it was the Blue Devils' foul trouble that did them in. All three of their centers — Shelden Williams, Shavlik Randolph and Nick Horvath — fouled out, and by the end, there was nobody to contain Okafor.

He gave UConn a 76-75 lead with 26 seconds left on a typically relentless sequence, missing a shot that bounced around the rim for a couple seconds, but grabbing the rebound for an easy stick back.

Duke came down and guard J.J. Redick drew the lane, but guess who was there? Okafor, and he stuck a hand in to break up that scoring chance.

UConn's Rashad Anderson hit two free throws to push the lead to three, and after Redick barely grazed the rim with a 3-point attempt that would have tied it, Okafor got the rebound and made a free throw to ice the game.

Chris Dutton, a 3-point shooter at a buzzer to cut the final margin to one.

like Mike Krzyzewski, Jim Calhoun and Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton as this Final Four.

After Bynum's winning basket, the Jackets mobbed him. One of his longest and closest friends, Cowboys star guard Tony Allen, even waded into the Tech huddle to congratulate his buddy.

"We felt very comfortable if we got the ball to him for the last shot," Hewitt said.

Marvin Lewis shot the jackets out to an early lead from 3-point range and curly-haired center Luke Schenscher kept them ahead until Lucas' late heroics.

Schenscher had 19 points and 12 rebounds and Lewis had 15, all on first-half 3-pointers. Bynum finished 11.

Lucas scored 11 on 4-for-14 shooting. Joey Graham had 17 points and 10 rebounds for the second-seeded Cowboys and Ivan McFarlin had 16.

"It's tough because I failed," Lucas said. "All year I've been achieving my goals and when it came to the biggest one I failed." The loss ended Sutton's 34th year as a head coach and left him still without a championship. This was his third trip to the Final Four, having last led it in 1995.

CSI baseball makes it seven straight wins

The Times-News

PRUCE, Utah— The College of Southern Idaho is baseball team continued to swing well at the plate while riding dominant pitching performances to lopsided wins Saturday over the College of Eastern Utah.

CSI won 9-3 and 9-1 to win its sixth straight West Athletic Conference game in a row. The streak includes three last week against Dixie State.

Catcher Mitch Schackowsky hit a double and a three-run homer to blow open Game 1. He went 3 for 4 with two runs in the first.

Pitcher Josh Madson was throwing a shutout until he tied it in the sixth, giving up a hit, walk and then a three-run homer to Zach Coon to make it 9-3.

In Game 2, Mitch Wolk threw an one-hitter with nine strikeouts in six innings before CREU scored a run against reliever Andrew Shive in the seventh.

"He threw so well," assistant coach Boomer Walker said. "His curveball was unhittable."

Sean Van Elderen continued to pound the ball. In addition to a double in Game 1, Van Elderen clobbered his second home run in as many days. This one was a two-run shot in the second to help make it 5-0. CSI early he went 3 for 4 for three RBIs in that game.

"He hammered it," Walker said. "He hit the ball really hard today. Even when it was an out, he hit it hard. He started coming out of it last weekend. He was on fire this weekend."

CSI put together 37 hits, 12 for extra bases, in four games against CEU.

"It was a real good weekend," he said. "Maybe we're putting some things together."

CSI returns to conference action at Colorado Northwestern CC next weekend.

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SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Steyn scrambles, Sorenstam in front at touney
LOS ANGELES - Defending champion Annika Sorenstam scrambled to stay in front, shooting a 2-under 70 on Saturday in the second round of the Office Depot Champions...

Colleen DeReuck wins Olympic marathon trials
ST. LOUIS - Colleen DeReuck was so sure of herself that she never once doubted she would be the first American to win the Olympic marathon...

Johnson retains lead at BellSouth Classic
DULUTH, Ga. - Zach Johnson's first full day as the leader on the PGA Tour left very little to be desired...

Mitchell retains interim crown in junior welterweight
MANCHESTER, England - Shaun Mitchell's knockdown Mike Stewart three times and retained his interim IBF junior welterweight title...

Funny Cide wins in return to New York
NEW YORK - Funny Cide won the \$200,000 Excelsior Breeders' Cup at Aqueduct on Saturday in his first race in New York since his failed Triple Crown bid in the Belmont Stakes...

Three share two-stroke lead at Algarve Open
PORTIMAO, Portugal - Ignacio Garrido and Miguel Angel Jimenez birdied the final hole Saturday and joined David Lynn in holding a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the Algarve Open...

Manchester United beats Arsenal 1-0 to reach final
BIRMINGHAM, England - Manchester United stopped Arsenal from capturing the FA Cup by beating them 1-0 Saturday to reach the final of the world's oldest football competition...

Pollard's Vision wins third race at Illinois Derby
CICERO, Ill. - Pollard's Vision took an early lead and defeated Song-of-the-Sword by two lengths Saturday in the \$500,000 Illinois Derby at Hawthorne Race Course...

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Table with columns for Event, Time, and Network. Includes Auto Racing (Formula One), Football (Arena League), Golf (PGA Tour), and Baseball (MLB).

Table with columns for Event, Time, and Network. Includes Baseball (MLB) and Basketball (NBA).

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Area ski report

Region 5 - Set 6:46 party
The first of the spring races was held in the form of a 25-kilometer race on Saturday in the form of a 25-kilometer race...

North Valley XC
Open for the 1994-95 season
The North Valley XC race was held on Saturday in the form of a 25-kilometer race...

For sprint-hillers
The sprint-hill race was held on Saturday in the form of a 25-kilometer race...

Friday's Late NHL Sums
Canucks 4, Sharks 1
The NHL game between the Vancouver Canucks and the San Jose Sharks was held on Friday...

Baseball
MLB
The MLB game between the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox was held on Friday...

Tennis
ATP
The ATP tennis match between Andre Agassi and Andrei Medvedev was held on Friday...

Hockey
NHL
The NHL game between the Pittsburgh Penguins and the Philadelphia Flyers was held on Friday...

Baseball
MLB
The MLB game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees was held on Friday...

Baseball
MLB
The MLB game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants was held on Friday...

Baseball
MLB
The MLB game between the Chicago Cubs and the Milwaukee Brewers was held on Friday...

Auto Racing

Formula One, Grand Prix of Monaco, SPEED, 5 p.m.

Baseball

Red Sox at Orioles, ESPN2, 6 p.m.

Basketball

Kings at Rockets, ABC, 11 a.m.

Hockey

Regional coverage, ESPN, 1 p.m.

Baseball

Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals, ESPN, 7 p.m.

Baseball

San Francisco Giants at Los Angeles Dodgers, ESPN, 7 p.m.

Baseball

San Diego Padres at San Francisco Giants, ESPN, 7 p.m.

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Beard, Curl win awards in women's basketball

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Duke's Alana Beard and Houston's Joe Curl won The Associated Press player and coach of the year awards in women's basketball on Saturday after leading their teams through championship seasons.

Beard, a 5-foot-11 senior, was the key figure in the best four-year run in Duke history. The Blue Devils earned their first No. 1 ranking when she was a junior, won the ACC regular-season and tournament championship in each of her four years and reached the Final Four twice.

Along the way, Beard became just the second, three-time AP All-American and the first women's player at Duke to have her jersey number retired. This season's team was 30-4, finished at No. 1 in the final poll and reached the regional finals.

"I've been blessed," Beard said. "I know for a fact I wouldn't have what I have without my teammates."

Beard averaged 20.2 points and 5.2 rebounds during the regular season, shot 50.8 percent and led the team in steals. With 2,697 points, she's the leading scorer in Duke basketball history, men or women. She's also the first player in NCAA men's or women's history to get more than 2,500 points and 400 steals.

Voting for the awards was done before the NCAA's tourna-



Alana Beard



Joe Curl

ment by the media panel that picks the weekly AP Top 25. Beard was the overwhelming choice, receiving 39 of 47 votes. Connector Diana Tauasi, the 2003 player of the year, had four votes, while Penn State's Kelly Mazzanti received three and Stanford's Nicole Powell one.

Curl, who guided Houston to a school record for victories in a 28-4 season, received 19 votes. Goetstenkins had nine and was followed by Jody Conradt of Texas with seven, Penn State's Renee Portland (5), Tennessee's Pat Summitt (3) and Purdue's Kristy Curry (2). Mississippi's Karl Ross and West Virginia's Mike Carey each had one vote.

Houston won the Conference USA regular-season and tournament titles and reached the NCAA tournament for the first time in 12 years. Just five years ago, in Curl's first season at the school, the Cougars were 5-22.

Tennessee keeps title drive in gear

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Throughout their journey to the Final Four, the Tennessee Lady Vols have had plenty of close calls.

Thanks to Tasha Butts' last-second, game-winning shots, they've managed to survive them and are in the running for a seventh NCAA championship. But Tennessee's next showdown—in the semifinals Sunday night—will be against an LSU team that has been in top form lately.

NCAA women's Final Four

TV: ESPN, 5 p.m.

Butts isn't too worried about the matchup with the Southeastern Conference rival.

"I think we're a much better team than a last-second shot," said the 5-foot-11 senior guard. "I think our team deserves to win. We've been through so much this year, a lot of hard work and adversity. We faced so much and dealt with it all."

Against Baylor in the Midwest regional semifinal, she hit two free throws with 0.2 seconds left to put Tennessee on top. In the final, she won the game with a leaping shot around Stanford All-American Nicole Powell with 1.7 seconds remaining.

Her rise didn't come quickly. She's been working hard for 3.5 years while waiting in the shadows of more established players such as Kara Lawson and this season's starting point guard, Loree Moore.

Butts' time came when Moore tore up her knee Jan. 24 at Duke, and she's made the most of it. Butts averaged 20 points, eight rebounds and five assists in her last five regular-season games. And she did it while moving into the less-familiar point guard position.

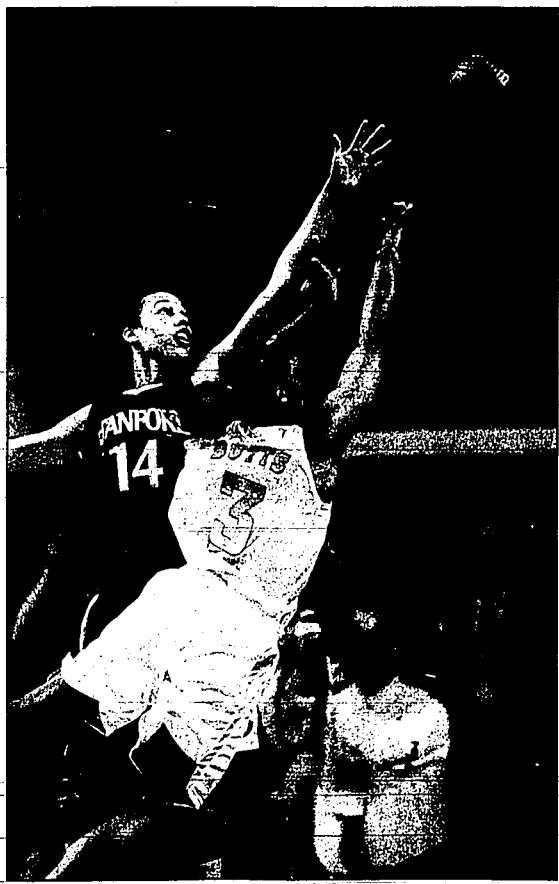
"I'm comfortable at point guard now," Butts said. "But it took a while and a lot of work to get there."

Now she will be asked to do even more.

In order to help Tennessee (30-3) advance to the championship game, Butts will have to shut down Seimone Augustus, LSU's hot-shooting guard who is averaging an NCAA tournament-best 26.3 points in LSU's four games.

"I think anytime you guard a great player you have to make it hard for them to touch the ball or make them take the most difficult shot," Butts said. "She's a scorer, she's going to score. We just have to try to limit her touches and play our game."

LSU (27-7) has had its own



Tennessee guard Tasha Butts (3) puts up the winning basket against Stanford forward Nicole Powell at the NCAA Midwest Regional final in Norman, Okla., Tuesday. Tennessee won, 62-60.

share of adversity this season, including the loss of coach Sue Gunter, who was forced to take medical leave in February.

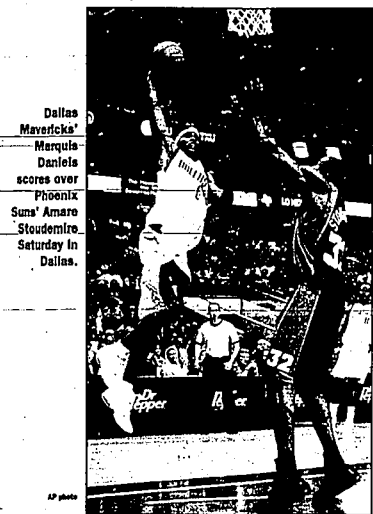
The Tigers lost to Tennessee 85-62 in the regular season. Two games later, Vanderbilt knocked them out of the SEC tournament. Acting coach Pokey Chatman called that loss the best thing that could have happened to LSU.

A players-only meeting was held and the team emerged re-focused.

"I gave us an opportunity to express ourselves and allow everybody to get an understanding of how we felt," point guard Tameka Johnson said. "We really needed just to come together on our own and try to get things squared away before the NCAA tournament started."

Mission accomplished. The Tigers won four straight to get to the first Final Four in school history.

"We've worked really hard. But we know the job isn't done yet," forward Tille Willis said. "Tennessee is a good team, but we aren't intimidated by anyone. We want this a lot. I think it's going to be a really great game."



Mavericks outshoot Suns in 124-103 win

DALLAS (AP) — Dirk Nowitzki scored 34 points, Antawn Jamison had 22 and the Dallas Mavericks beat the Phoenix Suns 124-103 Saturday night for their league-leading 33rd victory at home.

Michael Finley had 20 points and Steve Nash added nine points and 14 assists for the Mavericks. They shot a season-best 61 percent to improve to 33-5 at home.

Josh Howard contributed 14 points and eight assists, and Antoine Walker and Marquis Daniels added 11 points each for Dallas.

Amare Stoudemire had 20 points and 13 rebounds for the Suns, who lost for the fourth time in six games. Shawn Marion also had 20 points and Joe Johnson and Leandro Barbosa added 17 apiece for the Suns.

Mavericks coach Don Nelson continued his success with small lineups. Dallas won its fourth straight game with centers Shawn Bradley, Danny Fortson and Scott Williams on the bench until late in the fourth quarter, when Williams played two minutes.

The Suns held a 32-31 lead after one quarter before the Mavericks found the range. Dallas went 14 for 17 from the field in the second quarter to build a 65-53 halftime advantage.

Dallas went on to lead by as many as 23 points in the fourth quarter.

Knicks 86, Sixers 75
PHILADELPHIA — Stephen Marbury had 20 points and 12

assists in the New York Knicks' 86-75 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers on Saturday night.

Kurt Thomas added 15 points on 7-for-9 shooting and had 14 rebounds to help New York move a half-game ahead of idle Boston for seventh place in the Eastern Conference.

Samuel Dalembert had a career-high nine blocked shots for the 76ers, and also had 13 points and 14 rebounds.

Warriors 103, Cavaliers 100

CLEVELAND — Jason Richardson scored a season-high 35 points, topping LeBron James' 34, and leading Golden State over Cleveland.

The loss dropped Cleveland to three games behind idle Boston for the eighth playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. The Cavaliers have lost four straight and eight of nine.

Heat 97, Bulls 83

CHICAGO — Eddie Jones scored 21 points, and Caron Butler had 19 points and 14 rebounds in the Miami Heat's 97-83 victory over the Chicago Bulls on Saturday night.

Miami, a half-game behind Milwaukee for fourth place in the Eastern Conference, lost rookie guard Dwyane Wade to a ribcage injury late in the second quarter.

Miami, which has won 10 of its last 12 games, took a 41-31 at the half on Butler's 3-pointer at the buzzer.

Minnesota's Final Four trip was built on trust

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Pam Borton could see it in their faces, she could sense it in how they talked.

Her predecessor as women's basketball coach at Minnesota had bolted after nine months on the job, leaving behind players who felt they had been abandoned — jilted just as they were starting to win.

So Borton went to work building trust and out of that, just two years later, has come the most successful season in school history and a Final Four date Sunday night against Connecticut.

"Right when she got jilted, she came out and had dinner with all of us and just got to know us as people before we were really basketball players," senior guard Lindsay Whalen said. "That's something that really caught a lot of our eyes and a lot of our attention."

Borton believed that was critical.

She had been an assistant at Boston College for five years when she was hired to replace Brenda Oldfield in May 2002. Oldfield was chosen as the national coach of the year after engineering a major turnaround with the Gophers but then left for a better paying job at Maryland, a school with more tradition in women's basketball.

For the Gophers, it wasn't so much that Oldfield was gone, but that they had learned of her imminent departure.

"I don't think a lot of us were happy how it happened, the way we just found out over the TV while we were watching the Maryland (men's) national championship game," junior center Janet McCarville said. "I think that's the thing that really

NCAA women's Final Four

TV: ESPN, 7 p.m.

disappointed a lot of us ... that we didn't find out from her right away."

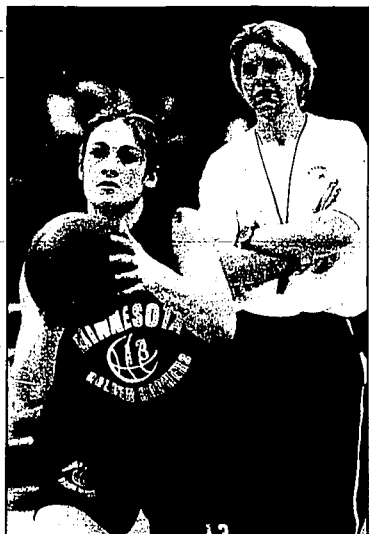
Now here was Borton, the team's third coach in as many years.

"I just felt like it was my job for them to get to know me as a person, let them know that I care about them and I was going to be around," Borton said. "Sometimes it's not just about what they do on the floor. You've got to show them what you're going to do for them off the floor as well. And that was the most important thing that I did."

Whatever she did, it worked. The Gophers went 25-8 last season and reached the round of 16 in the NCAA tournament for the first time. This season, the ride has been even better: a 25-8 record, adoring fans who have followed the team every step of the way—including the 11-year-old boy who held up a sign asking Whalen to marry him — and now (gulp) a chance to win the national championship.

"I think she just had to reassure us that everything was going to be fine and we were going to work hard as a team and just get better no matter who the coach was," Whalen said.

Just don't get the idea that this is some giddy, happy-to-be-here bunch. Oh, they're happy, all right. No one in the NCAA tournament has played with more sheer joy and exuberance than the Gophers, who came out of the Midwest Regional as



Minnesota's Lindsay Whalen shoots as head coach Pam Borton watches during practice at the Women's Final Four on Saturday in New Orleans. Minnesota takes on Connecticut today.

the No. 7 seed and knocked off second-seeded Kansas State, third-seeded Boston College and top-seeded Duke along the way.

The thing is, they're not playing just anyone.

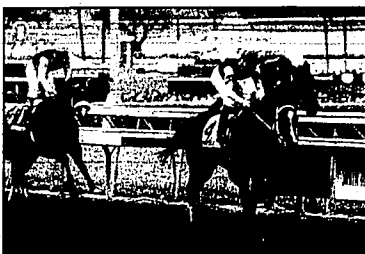
Connecticut (29-4) is the first school to make five straight Final Four appearances and is trying to become the second to win three consecutive titles. Tennessee, which plays LSU in the other semifinal, won three in a row from 1996-98. The Huskies are the epitome

of confidence and swagger, and rightly so.

They have All-American Diana Tauasi to bail them out of tight situations, plus a strong supporting cast with Barbara Turner, Ann Strother, Jessica Moore and Marla Conlin. All were key figures in UConn's title run last year.

UConn has been through all of this. Minnesota hasn't. "I don't know if it's an advantage," Tauasi said. "But I would rather have that experience than not have it."

SPORTS



Castledale (4), with jockey Jose Valdivia, drives to the finish line to win the Santa Anita Derby Saturday in Arcadia, Calif. Castledale closed with a rush on the outside, then survived a foul claim to pull off a huge upset in the \$750,000 Santa Anita Derby.

Castledale, at 30-1, pulls surprise in Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Castledale closed with a rush on the outside, then survived a foul claim to pull off a huge upset in the \$750,000 Santa Anita Derby on Saturday.

In the frantic run to the finish, Castledale charged to the lead on the outside, while Rock Hard Ten drifted in just inside the 16th pole and imposed the path of a fast-closing Imperialism.

Castledale, sent off at odds of 30-1, finished a head in front of Rock Hard Ten, with Imperialism another two lengths back.

Following a steward's inquiry, Rock Hard Ten was disqualified and placed third for moving into Imperialism's path. Imperialism, trained by 21-year-old Kristin Mulhall, was moved up to second in the West Coast's major Kentucky Derby prep race.

Castledale, a 3-year-old Irish-bred, was entered in the race at the last minute by trainer Jeff Mullins, who won last year's Santa Anita Derby with Buddy Girl.

Quintons Gold Rush was fourth, followed by Louisiana Derby winner Wimbledon, 2-1 favorite St Averil and Lucky Pull.

The 1.18-mile race shaped up as a battle between top Kentucky Derby contenders Wimbledon, Imperialism and St Averil. But neither Wimbledon nor St Averil contended in the stretch, and Castledale produced the fifth-highest payoff in Santa Anita Derby history.

Castledale, ridden by Jose Valdivia Jr., returned \$62, \$17 and \$5.60. Imperialism paid \$5.80 and \$3.80. Rock Hard Ten paid \$4 to show.

Winning time for the race

Kenseth takes lead just in time

Wins NASCAR Busch Series race

FOIT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Matt Kenseth took the lead from Bobby Hamilton Jr. just before a caution flag with six laps left, and went on to win the NASCAR Busch Series race Saturday at Texas Motor Speedway.

As Kenseth was passing under Hamilton in the third turn on the 195th lap, Tracy Hines spun out on the frontstretch, taking out Casey Kahne.

By the time the caution came out and the field was frozen, Kenseth had completed the pass in his Ford. NASCAR reviewed replays to confirm the pass-the-gave Kenseth his first lead in the O'Reilly 300.

After a red flag, Kenseth was strong on the restart with three laps left and went on to his 15th Busch victory. His average speed was 126.865 mph, and he finished ahead of polester Kyle Busch in a Chevrolet.

"I had a really pushing car all day. I'm really happy we won it," said Kenseth, who took a Cup race at Texas two years ago. "It's always cool to win in Texas."

Kenseth, in his third Busch race this season, is the defending Nextel Cup champion and current points leader with two wins. He starts 25th Sunday in the Samsung/RadioShack 500 on the 1.5-mile track where no driver has ever completed a weekend sweep.

Busch, the 18-year-old brother of Cup driver Kurt Busch, led 147 laps in his third runner-up



Matt Kenseth, right, takes the checkered flag ahead of Kyle Busch to win the NASCAR Busch Series O'Reilly 300 at Texas Motor Speedway in Fort Worth, Texas, Saturday.

Hamilton said. "The 17 car (Kenseth) was stout, but if it wasn't for the caution, we'd been a second-place car."

Hamilton had ridden Busch's bumper for more than 30 laps; detoured several times by lapped cars before finally getting by for the lead. When Busch came out of Turn 2 high on the 179th lap, Hamilton was able to overtake him on the backstretch.

Kenseth, who started 15th, also was making a move and 10 laps later had passed Busch and caught up with Hamilton. After almost pushing past Hamilton three times the previous two laps, Kenseth took the lead just in time.

The race actually ended under the eighth caution,

caused when Clint Bowyer — 106 laps off the pace — stalled in the second turn on the last lap.

Jason Leffler, defending race champion Joe Nemechek, David Green, Jeff Burton and Martin Truex Jr. were sixth through 10th.

Green, who drove the same car Jeff Purvis won in at Texas two years ago, took over the series points lead. Green has 891 points, 17 more than Truex, who won a week earlier in Bristol, Tenn.

Nextel Cup regular Kevin Harvick, who had a win and three other top-five finishes the first five Busch races to take the points lead, didn't run Sunday. Bowyer started in the No. 21 car instead, making his Busch debut.

The race actually ended under the eighth caution,

'Young Guns' take back seat to old-timers in Texas

FOIT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Move over "Young Guns," some of those old NASCAR drivers aren't done yet.

Bobby Labonte and Bill Elliott, seasoned veterans and past champions, will start on the front row Sunday in the Samsung/RadioShack 500 at Texas Motor Speedway.

Busch, the 18-year-old brother of Cup driver Kurt Busch, led 147 laps in his third runner-up

"That's just going to be part of the sport," said Elliott, whose first full season was 1983. "Eventually, it keeps weeding the older generation out."

Elliott, running a limited schedule as he makes a slow transition to retirement, is in only his second Nextel Cup race

the car, I asked him if he had talked to Bill. He said, 'Oh yeah,' and then they ran almost identical laps."

Labonte, in his Chevrolet, became the first multiple polewinner in Texas. No driver has won more than one Cup race at the 1.5-mile high-banked track.

All seven former winners will race Sunday. The highest qualifier was seventh by Dale Earnhardt Jr., who got the first of his 11 Cup wins at Texas four years ago.

Greg Billee, who is 34 but in just his second Cup season, starts his Ford fourth. That is just ahead of another grizzled veteran, 11th-season Cup driver Joe Nemechek in a Chevrolet.

"I know what it takes to go fast here, which helps," said Nemechek, who has a fourth-place Cup finish, along with a Busch

win and three other top-fives at Texas.

Before Labonte, Billee was the oldest Nextel polester in his season, at the opening Daytona 500.

Ryan Newman, the 26-year-old — defending — Samsung/RadioShack 500 winner, and Kahne were the only other poles.

Newman has a season-high three poles, and the rookie has two.

Defending series champion and current points leader Matt Kenseth is the oldest winner this season, and the 32-year-old driver has won twice. The other winners are all still in their 20s. Earnhardt, Jimmie Johnson and Kurt Busch.

Kenseth starts 25th at Texas, where Busch won from the back of the field in 2002 after an engine change.

NASCAR
TV: Fox, 11 a.m.

this season. The 1988 Cup champion qualified for the No. 2 spot at 193.729-mph, just ahead of Casey Kahne.

"I'm just trying to keep up with Casey," Elliott said, of the rookie driver who next week runs 24, half Elliott's age.

Kahne took over full-time in his Elliott's old No. 9 Dodge owned by Ray Evernham. While hoping to also run 10-12 races, Elliott is serving as a mentor to Kahne and helping in the rookie's early career.

"Absolutely he's been a big part of it," Evernham said. "There's several parts to it. Bill's certainly the icing on the cake. Even Friday when Casey got in

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MUCH ADU ABOUT NOTHING

Much heralded teen does little, but becomes youngest American pro in more than 100 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Freddy Adu didn't score. He didn't even have a good run with the ball. He was just there for the most part, and that was enough to make history.

Adu became the youngest athlete in a major American league in more than 100 years Saturday, entering the game in the 61st minute of D.C. United's 2-1 victory over the defending champion San Jose Earthquakes in the MLS season opener.

The 14-year-old Adu ran onto the field to thunderous cheers and chants of "Freddy, Freddy." Flashbulbs popped around RFK Stadium as Adu replaced — and got a hug from — Alecko Eskandarian.

"It was fun," Adu said. "I was glad I went through this, that I experienced this. It's something I'm going to remember for a long time."

But Adu took no shots and got few touches in open space during his time on the field, unable to show off the creativity and talent that has made him a prodigy.

The one exception came in the 84th minute, when Adu dribbled one-on-one on a break against longtime U.S. national team defender Jeff Agoos. The 35-year-old defender held his ground, however, and Adu flopped to the turf at the edge of the penalty box, making a meager and fruitless plea for a foul.

Adu played as a forward most of the time, but he drifted back to an attacking midfield position on occasion.

Adu's debut created interest never before seen in the history of the nine-year old league. Reporters from Europe and Asia claimed some of the 250 media credentials issued for the match, the only regular season game scheduled to be broadcast by ABC this season. Adu has already appeared on "60 Minutes" and David Letterman's "Late Show," and his salary is league-high \$300,000.

"We never expected that it would turn into Freddiemania," commissioner Don Garber said before the game.



D.C. United's Freddy Adu moves the ball against the San Jose Earthquake at RFK Stadium in Washington on Saturday.

"That this guy would have the personality that he has, to be as comfortable as he is in front of the cameras, — he such a crossover so soon. He seems to really thrive with the attention."

United sold out the game at RFK Stadium's MLS-dimensioned capacity of 24,603. The stadium

holds 53,000, but United has closed the upper deck this season to create a greater demand for tickets and encourage advance sales.

Adu received the loudest ovation when United's players were announced before the game, even though he was among the reserves. He responded with a wave and shared a laugh with teammate Santino Quaranta, whom Adu eclipsed as the youngest-ever MLS player. Quaranta was 16 when he debuted three years ago.

Adu sat on the bench throughout the first half, usually leaning back while his teammates sat forward watching the game. He began warming up by running along the sideline at the start of the second half, and fans chanted "Freddy, Freddy." After United's Bobby Convey missed an open net on a breakaway in the 50th minute, Adu is the youngest person to play for a major American team since 14-year-old Fred Chapman debuted for Philadelphia of major league baseball's American Association in 1887.



Serena Williams returns a shot to Elena Dementieva of Russia during the final match at the Nasdaq-100 Open in Key Biscayne, Fla., Saturday. Williams won, 6-1, 6-1.

Serena drubs Dementieva

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Serena Williams skipped and grinned and blew kisses, a little surprised to be a champion so soon after an eight-month layoff following her Wimbledon title.

The boldest, brashest player in women's tennis exceeded even her own expectations at the Nasdaq-100 Open. Williams culminated her Key Biscayne comeback Saturday with a performance worthy of her Wonder Woman outfit, routing Elena Dementieva 6-1, 6-1.

The 50-minute women's final was the most one-sided in the 20-year history of the tournament.

"I think the rust has definitely worn off," Williams said. "Honestly, I didn't expect to win my first tournament back."

The top-seeded Williams, returning from knee surgery Aug. 1, lost just one set en route to her third consecutive Key Biscayne title. And she was at her most overwhelming against Dementieva.

"She's a great player," Dementieva said, "and it's just amazing how well she played after this break."

Williams wore the tank top and hot pants she refers to as her Wonder Woman ensemble, and she looked the part, winning 12 consecutive points early to take control and running off 11 consecutive games.

The last top woman to win a title in her first tournament following a layoff of at least six months was Monica Seles, who was sidelined more than two

years after being stabbed and won her first comeback event in Toronto in 1995.

"I used her as inspiration," Williams said. "I thought, 'If Monica can do it, maybe I can at least win a few rounds.'"

Williams is from nearby Palm Beach Gardens, and Andy Roddick hopes home-court advantage will help in the men's final Sunday. As a youngster, Roddick made the one-hour trip down I-95 from his home in Boca Raton to watch tennis on Key Biscayne, sitting in the upper deck.

He'll have a court-side seat Sunday — but only during changeovers. Roddick will play Guillermo Coria, with both seeking their first title in the event.

To reach the final, the No. 2-seeded Roddick needed a pair of three-set victories, pulling out his quarterfinal only when Carlos Moya became rattled nearing the finish. No. 3 Coria had played three three-set matches and overcame four match points to beat Fernando Gonzalez in the semifinals.

"As lucky as I am to be in the final, Coria has used about three of his nine lives so far," Roddick said with a laugh. "We both probably shouldn't be here."

Williams encountered little resistance on her way to the women's title, partly because the field was unusually weak. She slipped to sixth in the rankings during her layoff and benefitted at Key Biscayne from the absence of all five players ranked ahead of her, including No. 1

Justine Henin-Hardenne, the last player to beat Williams.

The No. 5-seeded Dementieva was overmatched and hardly looked like the player who survived a match point to beat Venus Williams.

The Russian played by a shaky serve throughout the tournament, totaled three aces and 57 double faults in six matches. She had no aces and nine double faults against Williams, and won only one of 49 points on her second serve while losing all seven service games.

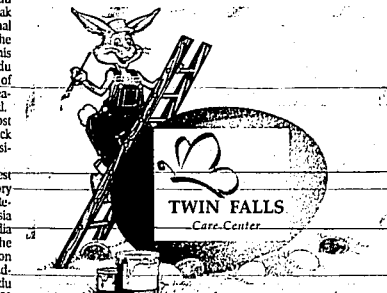
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These articles first appeared in the April edition of Southern Idaho Business, a business-to-business publication of The Times-News. We are



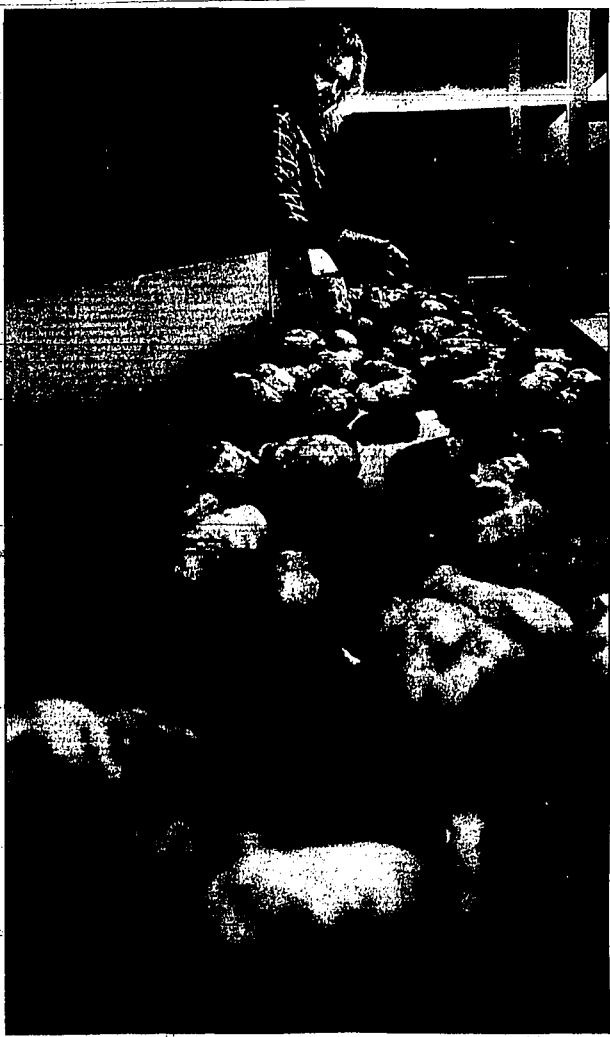
reprinting them here to ensure all Times-News readers have a chance to

benefit. Southern Idaho Business is distributed monthly to business owners and managers throughout the Magic Valley.

Commodities

Magic Valley producers say other factors besides low-carb craze affect prices

and carbs



Rhonda Dockstadof sorts potatoes at the Keegan Inc. plant in Twin Falls. Manager Bob Keegan said several factors, such as drought, affected Magic Valley's potato crop in 2003, but low-carbohydrate diets such as the Atkins plan could be detrimental to the potato industry as a whole.

Low-carb commodities see rise in popularity

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — While some local commodities have been stunted by the low-carb industry because of their high-carbohydrate content, Atkins-friendly commodities produced in Magic Valley — like cheese and beef — have enjoyed a new popularity and fetched higher mar-

ket prices. But like the high-carb commodities, the dairy and beef industries have experienced other factors that have led to their current market values.

Cheese and other dairy products like butter are low in carbohydrates, making them Atkins-friendly. According to the ACNielsen study,

national cheese sales for 2003 were \$8.4 billion — up 3.1 percent from 2002, good news for a dairy industry that's been in a slump in recent years.

The low-carb craze has been a boon to Glanbia Foods Inc., which produces high-grade whey for Atkins supplemental protein beverages, said Jeff Williams, executive vice-president for Glanbia.

Please see CARBS, Page D3

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As high-protein diet plans that restrict the consumption of carbohydrate-laden foods — such as potatoes, sugar and wheat — grow in popularity, producers and trade groups are striving to promote their products to the seemingly carb-crazed masses.

Magic Valley producers and other businesses whose livelihoods depend on commodity sales say the low-carb trend has diminished demand, but other factors, like weather and disease, also come into play.

According to a recent survey conducted by market research group ACNielsen, 17.2 percent of U.S. households reported that someone in their household was following a low-carbohydrate diet plan as of early February. 19.2 percent said someone in the household was once on a low-carb diet, but is no longer.

The ACNielsen survey also tracked sales of foods sold in supermarkets from 2002 to 2003. Several high-carb foods showed sales declines, while many low-carb and high-protein foods showed sales increases.

Dollar-volume sales of fresh potatoes in 2003 totaled \$1.455 billion — a 10 percent drop from one year ago, according to the ACNielsen data. Contrast that with sales of eggs and bacon — both Atkins diet staples — which showed increases of 18.5 percent and 9.8 percent, respectively.

But the ACNielsen data reveal that while fresh potatoes show strong dollar sales declines, unit sales were flat in 2003, with only a -0.5 percent change from 2002.

The bottom line? When potatoes are cheaper for consumers to buy, total sales in dollars tend to be lower. When this happens, producers don't make as much from the sale of their potatoes.

Numbers like these can make determining the true impact of the low-carb craze on Magic Valley commodities difficult, said Bob Keegan, manager of Keegan Inc. in Twin Falls, which processes fresh potatoes for shipment to U.S. supermarkets. Keegan said he believes low-carb diets are "just a fad like all diets."

"I think the low-carb diets are affecting us, but I said that a year ago," Keegan said. "The demand is just off — people are not eating the potatoes like they used to."

But what's really affecting potato sales for Keegan so far this year is a smaller supply of spuds — a result of last summer's scorching temperatures.

"This is the potato crop I've seen in 30 years," Keegan said. "The really hot summer made everything either really small, or big and crooked. But we're selling them for good money — it's just that the supply is very low."

Keegan believes the potato industry will see a comeback when the low-carb trend comes to an end. He hopes that day will be soon.

"It's just one of those things," Keegan said. "We know it's affecting us, but it's pretty hard to prove."

The Idaho Potato Commission and the U.S. Potato Board aren't taking any chances in waiting for consumers to return to their product. According to the Atkins plan, consumers should eat a maximum of 20 grams of carbohydrates per day during the first stage of the diet (the "induction" phase). A typical potato has 26 grams of carbohydrates. That kind of information, encouraging

consumers to restrict their potato intake, could have a serious effect on the potato industry if the low-carb craze continues to grow, said Pat Kole, vice president of legal and governmental affairs for the Idaho Potato Commission.

"If people are cutting back on carbs, they're cutting back on potatoes," Kole said.

In response to the Atkins consumer blitz, the U.S. Potato Board has launched its own media campaign promoting the healthful benefits of including potatoes in one's diet, touting the starchy vegetable's levels of potassium rather than its carbohydrate content.

"Consumers are confused about the nutritional content of the potato," U.S. Potato Board CEO Tim O'Connor said in a statement. "Without complete information, people may be depriving themselves unnecessarily of this vegetable."



Low-carb diets also restrict consumers' sugar intake, which is a concern for the sugar industry, said Ralph Burton, vice president of agriculture for Amalgamated Sugar Co., a division of Boise-based Snake River Sugar Co.

Domestic sugar deliveries have declined in the past few years, due in part to various import trends, Burton said. However, the industry is more concerned with the importing and consumption of sugar-containing products made outside the United States.

The sugar industry is now faced with a domestic price that is "considerably lower" than in the past, but the market should correct itself over time, Burton said. But these prices could be impacted further through the recent signing of the Central American Free Trade Agreement (CAFTA) which could affect the sugar market with Central American sugar, he said.

"Since Amalgamated sells most of its sugar to industrial users, it is impossible to determine how much our sales have been affected by a movement away from the use of sugar or other carbohydrate sources," Burton said. "We are able to sell all of the sugar that the USDA's current marketing allocation program will allow Amalgamated to sell."

Meanwhile, the effect of low-carb diets on the production of wheat in Magic Valley is difficult to determine, said Steve Salisbury, University of Idaho cooperative extension crop specialist for Twin Falls County.

Magic Valley's contribution to the overall American wheat market — about 4.65 million bushels per year in Twin Falls County, for example — is small compared with states in the Midwest, he said.

Conferences for wheat growers and flour distributors have been held recently in the United States and overseas, as in the potato industry, wheat industry representatives are developing new marketing strategies for products like carb-heavy breads and pastas.

But Salisbury said low-carb diets have probably had little effect on area wheat growers. In fact, Salisbury said, the wheat market is up right now, as the national wheat supply is down.

"I haven't heard any grumbling about it from producers around here," Salisbury said.

Times-News writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 733-3238 or mhinds@maglev.com.

By Sandra Wisecaver
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A more bullish market is predicted for the dairy industry in 2004, which should benefit both Magic Valley dairy farmers and the local companies that depend on them for business.

An estimated 75 percent of the general feed division at Rangenix Inc. in

Buhl is dairy driven, said Steve Lenzrick, a Rangenix dairy nutritionist. The company saw an increase in sales in 2003 over the previous year.

"Last year milk prices were not real good, but we got more business," Lenzrick said. "We were able to get more clients because we were pretty aggressive in sales."

Rangenix and other local dairy-dependent industries can look forward to

bigger business in 2004. But don't expect fireworks.

Following an almost two-year period when prices hit a 25-year low, things have begun to turn around," said Chris Galen, vice president of communications for the National Milk Producers Federation.

"Prices surged up in the fall and have since leveled off," Galen said. "It looks like we will begin to pick up again in



2004, particularly in the spring and summer.

Reduced cow numbers are, in part, a result of the national organizations' Cooperatives Working Together (CWT)

program. The nationwide farmer-led and farmer-funded program was established in summer 2003 to tighten up milk supplies and ultimately raise milk prices. The program is funded by a five-cent-per-hundredweight investment by participating producers.

One part of the program works to reduce entire herds of milk cows. Bids accepted by CWT from producers have

Please see DAIRY, Page D3

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Judith Stockham

GOODING — Judith Stockham was elected to serve as director for Idaho for the Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders and Exhibitors Association.

Stockham lives in Gooding, where she is employed as a nurse. She breeds and raises Tennessee walking horses. She stands three breeding stallions, trains young horses and is an avid trail rider. She has been involved in the walking horse industry for 17 years.



Aaron Cohen

Member Award

COHEN — Aaron Cohen moved to Idaho in 1996 after completing his degree in respiratory therapy. He is also a professional chef and worked as a chef while attending college. He has been an employee at Cassia Regional for the past eight years.

Co-workers said he is willing to pull extra duty when asked, serves as an excellent clinical resource and is always willing to teach and explain things.

"His optimistic attitude about work and life is inspiring," said Shauna Reiter, respiratory therapy manager.

Cohen and his wife, Elise, live in Burley with their two daughters.

Lori Fitzhugh-Bristow

BUTTE, Mont. — Navigator/SatoTravel promoted former Magic Valley resident Lori Fitzhugh-Bristow to operations manager of its Butte government call center.

Bristow has nearly 14 years of industry experience. Bristow relocated to Montana in 2001 and was part of the project management team for Navigator/SatoTravel's start-up operation in Montana. The promotion is the third that Bristow has received in her employment with the company since 2001.

Navigator/SatoTravel specializes in travel management for government offices.

Bristow grew up in Burley, moved away in 1982 and moved back in about 1995. She used to work in Magic Valley for Murdoch Travel. She started her career with Horizon Air at the Twin Falls airport in 1990.

Rickle Spearin

BURLEY — Cassia Regional Medical Center presented its Customer Service Award to Rickle Spearin, an employee there for the past 15 years.

Spearin was a certified nursing assistant in long-term care at the former Cassia Memorial Hospital while completing her registered nurse degree. She then worked as an employee at medical/surgical floor-for-one year. Spearin then transferred to Intermountain Health Care Home Care and Hospice, her present department.

Leslie Klett, IHC Home Care manager, said Spearin has a talent to details. Her patient care is thorough and complete, including her documentation.

"Our patients frequently express appreciation and satisfaction using Rickle's name specifically," Klett said.

She said Spearin is dependable, flexible and willing to work extra shifts when needed, and her conscientious work habits reduce waste and help control costs.

Spearin lives in Oakley with her husband, Scott, and is mother of five children.

Aaron Cohen

BURLEY — Respiratory therapist Aaron Cohen was honored by Cassia Regional Medical Center with its Team

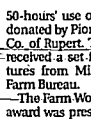
Award winners

HEYBURN — At the Minidoka County — Farm Bureau annual banquet, Spencer and Michele Maughn and

Young Farmer and Rancher Achiever Award contest, which is dedicated to helping young members improve leadership, speaking and management skills.

The prize is 50-hourly use of a new tractor, donated by Pioneer Equipment Co. of Rupert. The couple also received a set farm scene pictures from Minidoka County Farm Bureau.

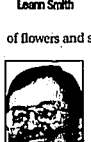
The Farm Women of the Year award was presented to Leann Smith of Heyburn and her husband, Ted, farmed in the Heyburn area, and she is in the farm operation. She was honored by a presentation about her life, a bouquet of flowers and



Leann Smith

Lamar Nef

Minidoka County Farm Bureau has more than 1,200 members in the county.



Lamar Nef

CONTRIBUTIONS

■ KEZJ 95.7 raised \$43,120 for the children of St. Jude's during its Second Annual Country Cares for St. Jude Kids radiothon held March 25-26.

The radiothon earned money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, a center for the research and treatment of catastrophic childhood diseases. Last year, Country Cares raised more than \$25 million in pledges nationwide.

The Country Cares for St. Jude Kids program began 15

years ago and has grown to be a successful radio fund-raising event with more than 200 radio station partners raising more than \$200 million in pledges.

Founded by Danny Thomas, St. Jude Hospital has treated more than 19,000 young cancer patients at no cost to their families, the radio station's press release said.

Twin Falls hair studio opens for business

TWIN FALLS — Alexandra's Hair Studio opened for business Dec. 4, at 1525 Addison Ave. E., Suite A9.

Owner Heidi Alexandra Schneidermann offers haircuts for men, women and children, including flat tops and fades; all aspects of hair coloring and permanents, including standard and Australian spiral wraps; and facial waxing.

Schneidermann is a graduate of D and A Academy of Hair Design and is licensed by the Bureau of Occupational Licenses. She can be reached at 280-2699.

Moxie Java develops low-carb mocha drinks

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls coffee cafe licensed by Moxie Java International LLC of Boise recently introduced new low-carbohydrate espresso-based mocha drinks.

"Moxie Java LoCa drinks have been developed to have a low glycemic index and still be very flavorful," said Rick Dean, president of Moxie Java International. "Our goal is to offer consumers following specific healthy lifestyle plans or those just trying to reduce their carbohydrate intake with a tasty drink that fits their low-carb needs."

Moxie Java LoCa mochas are freshly steamed with a low-carb, low-fat chocolate dairy beverage that has as few as 2.5 net grams of carbs. The mochas are also available over ice.

The prize is 50-hourly use of a new tractor, donated by Pioneer Equipment Co. of Rupert. The couple also received a set farm scene pictures from Minidoka County Farm Bureau.

Subway Restaurants add salads to food lineup

TWIN FALLS — Subway Restaurants said it now offers customers more choices to maintain a healthy and balanced diet with the introduction of four Subway Fresh Salads.

"Our new salads — Garden Fresh Salad, Mediterranean Chicken Salad, Classic Club

Higher gas prices hit farmers as crop season starts

TWIN FALLS — Rising prices on crude oil and natural gas are delivering a double whammy to farmers as the 2004 crop season begins. Not only are prices near an all-time high on diesel to fuel farm equipment, but price increases on natural gas — the key component in making nitrogen fertilizer — are pushing fertilizer prices as much as 20 percent higher than a year ago.

Petroleum products figure into almost all aspects of modern farming, from the cost of diesel fuel in tractors, combines and irrigation pumps to the price of chemicals and fertilizer used in the fields.

In the past two weeks, the nationwide pump price on gas averaged \$1.80 for all grades, according to the Lundberg survey, which regularly surveys 8,000 stations nationwide. That is a new record high, according to Lundberg. Here in the Magic Valley, prices are ranging from \$1.81 to \$1.85.

"Supply is not keeping up with demand," said Ken Jensen, petroleum division manager for Conex in Jerome. "Crude inventories are low in the U. S., diesel, too. Diesel is about at an all-

STORE GETS NEW LOOK



The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce holds a ribbon cutting March 5 at Jensen Ringmakers & Gallery, 309 Main Ave. E., to celebrate the opening of the remodeled store. The former Jensen Ringmakers enlarged its jewelry manufacturing and showroom areas, and added a fine art gallery where unique jewelry, art and elk ivory jewelry are displayed. Pictured from left are Robert Roberts, Fred House, Brad Siegel, Rod Dolg, Curtis Konvallis and Tony Prater. Siegel and Prater are vice presidents of Jensen Jewelers; the others are employees at Jensen Ringmakers & Gallery.

Salad, and Grilled Chicken and Baby Spinach Salad — are made with fresh vegetables such as baby spinach, grape tomatoes, red onions, carrots and green peppers, said Chris Marone, executive chef for Subway Restaurants.

Any 6-inch submarine sandwich also may be made as a salad.

The introduction of the salads marks a continuation of the partnership between Subway Restaurants and Akins Nutritional, Inc. The partnership started in December 2003 with the introduction of two Akins-friendly wraps — the turkey and bacon melt wrap with Monterey cheddar cheese, and the chicken and bacon ranch wrap with Swiss cheese.

Salad, and Grilled Chicken and Baby Spinach Salad — are made with fresh vegetables such as baby spinach, grape tomatoes, red onions, carrots and green peppers, said Chris Marone, executive chef for Subway Restaurants.

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Group lists Henningsen as among top employers

TWIN FALLS — Henningsen

B. in the Snake River Plaza in Burley, Business hours are 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The phone number is 678-1005.

Office manager is Pauline P. Garth, and secretary is Ellie Salinas.

Garth has five years' experience as an office manager, and Salinas has worked in payroll loans for two years.

The business is a branch operation and offers payroll loans and title loans. Beginning in May, it will also offer Western Union services, money orders and phone cards.

Xpress Cash opened for business March 17 and plans to hold a ribbon cutting with the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce soon.

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Xpress Cash LLC opens doors in Mini-Cassia

BURLEY — Xpress Cash LLC is a new business in Mini-Cassia.

It is at 408 E. Fifth St. N., Suite

Hall of fame honors area livestock producers

TWIN FALLS — The newest livestock all stars will shine April 6 when they are inducted into the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame.

This year's honorees are Frances Carter of Burley; John and Carolyn Lanting of Hollister, Alvin and Rosella Naddo of Malta, Ivan and Esther Hopkins of Rupert, Mearl and Christina Row of Filer, and Gene and Gloria Schiffer of Twin Falls.

Tickets for the dinner can be purchased at Zions Bank in Twin Falls, D.L. Evans Bank in Burley or at the door.

For information, call (208) 735-3254.

Disturbances in Snake River

Disturbances in Snake River

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Low-carb craze proves a raw deal for the humble potato

By Erika Niedowski
The Baltimore Sun

The potato wants you to know the truth — even if it takes \$4 million.

That's how much the U.S. Potato Board is spending on an 18-month campaign to convince Americans that the high-carbohydrate, starchy vegetable is a healthy food choice, rather than one that's widening their hips.

"We like the potato," says Dr. George L. Blackburn, associate director of the nutrition division at Harvard Medical School, whose endorsement of potatoes appears in one of the campaign's ads.

He's not just saying that. Blackburn eats five baked potatoes a week.

The high-protein, low-carbohydrate craze hasn't been easy on the spud. To growers' dismay, potato consumption is down, along with that of rice,

pasta and cereal. More than 17 percent of American households report that they have someone on a low-carb diet. That spells a big-time threat to the potato.

The Denver-based trade group's campaign — "Get the skinny on America's favorite vegetable: The Healthy Potato" — is designed to teach consumers everything they always needed to know about nutrition labels and a medium-size potato weighing 5.3 ounces has 100 calories, with no fat, cholesterol or sodium.

"That's when they had the turnaround," she says.

Potatoes have gotten a bad rap in recent years not just because they are high in carbohydrates, but because, among carbohydrates, they rank high on the so-called glycemic index. That means they break down rapidly during the digestive process and the level of glucose in the blood spikes quickly.

Foods that score low on the glycemic index, by contrast, cause a more gradual increase in blood sugar and keep you feeling full longer.

The popular South Beach Diet, created by Florida cardiologist Arthur Agatston, relies in large part on GI rankings to figure out which carbs are "good" (apples, grapefruit, high-fiber cereal) and which aren't (crackers, cookies, pasta, white bread).

No type of potato is allowed during the diet's first phase, which lasts two weeks. During phase two, sweet potatoes are permissible — they are inherently a low-scoring GI food — but white potato varieties remain strongly frowned upon. (Sweet potatoes and white potatoes are botanically unrelated.)

Some dietitians counter that glycemic index isn't a fair measure of nutritional value because foods are rarely eaten

in isolation. "If I'm going to eat a baked potato, my guess is something's going to be on it," says Jackie Berman, associate professor of nutrition at the University of Colorado and nutrition consultant for the Denver Broncos — and — the Cleveland Indians.

And every time you throw on an extra — margarine, salsa, chili, a sprinkle of cheese — the potato's glycemic score changes. In combination with other foods, it may raise blood sugar less quickly.

Berman is perplexed by the anti-carb concerns from Atkins and other high-protein diets. People don't seem to understand, she says, that the body needs carbohydrates for fuel — and to fight fat. "The body cannot burn fat without

the flame of carbohydrates," she says. "Any time you create a huge deficit of carbohydrates, you're using protein as an energy source, particularly from skeletal muscle."

In the simplest terms, she says, weight loss isn't about cutting out carbs. It's about cutting calories.

For its part, the U.S. Potato Board, which already has run pro-potato ads in the New York Times, USA Today and the October edition of People magazine, doesn't want to get involved in the cultural diet wars. "We're trying to just take the high road and not get into the fray, and talk about our good qualities," McCashion says. "We are a healthy food, and we belong on the plate."

Dairy

Continued from D1

retired 32,724 cows thus far, Galen said.

The third phase of the CWT program implements an export assistance program to help stabilize milk prices. Exports will occur as overseas buyers are found for the products and participating producers will be compensated for selling these and butter to those importers, Galen said. This program will operate during periods when the U.S. price of cheese is \$1.30 per pound or lower or \$1.20 or lower for butter.

The export assistance program should help reduce domestic butter and cheese stocks which would help support milk prices. Meanwhile, sales of cheese have been strong in the past six to 12 months, Galen said.

"As the economy shows more signs of life we hopefully will have more people eating out — eating pizza," Galen said. "That's a big driver of cheese, whether it is coming from Idaho or somewhere else."

The closing of the U.S. border to Canadian beef — because of the mad cow scare — and higher beef prices reduced dairy cow numbers in the United States, said Rick Naerebout, director of the Idaho Dairyman's Association. Stopping the import of dairy cows into the United States has decreased the number of new

milk cows available.

"Closing of the Canadian border will certainly have an effect on the heifer market and will eventually work into being an issue with the price of milk because it will tighten supply," Naerebout said.

While beef prices have dropped off somewhat since the mad cow scare, they are still higher than a year ago. That encourages more aggressive culling of dairy cows to be sent to the market sooner, Galen said.

Another factor supporting the reduction in herd size is higher feed prices, Lemrick said.

"Feed prices are going up, but the margin the feed company can hold onto is actually decreasing over the long term," Lemrick said. "What you hope to do is to grow your business enough to offset that increased cost."

Milk production may also decline as biotechnology firm Monsanto reduces production of Posilac — a bovine growth hormone also known as BST — by 50 percent this spring, Naerebout said.

The hormone supplement is given to cows to make the cows produce more milk. Dairymen can produce more milk with fewer cows by giving the hormone to their herds.

Although Idaho had a 7 1/2 percent growth in milk produc-

tion last year, Naerebout predicts a continued decline in producer numbers. "We are going to continue to have a more and more consolidated industry," he said. "As far as growth in milk production, even with CWT and BST, there is still a chance of growth in milk production, but probably not all that likely in 2004."

These factors should com-

bine to make 2004 more profitable than 2003 for dairy producers, Lemrick said.

"I believe it will be a year that the more efficient operations, whether in dairy or in farming, should be able to make a profit," he said. "I don't believe, however, it will be a boom year that people are going to make unbelievable amounts of profit."

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Carbs

Continued from D1

"It's a good time for cheese as well as nutritional supplements," Williams said.

Meanwhile, local cattle producers saw record-high prices in the fourth quarter, which beef industry analysts attributed to high-protein diets and the closing of the United States border to Canadian beef after the discovery of mad cow disease in Alberta. Idaho cattle generated about \$1.1 billion last year, more than 25 percent of the total receipts for Idaho agriculture, according to numbers released March 1.

But the discovery of the disease in Washington state — closing many foreign export markets to American beef — sent beef prices tumbling.

The high prices of 2003 have served as a sort of safety net for beef producers in 2004, Magic

Valley beef producer Lori Shafer told *The Times-News* shortly after the Washington mad cow discovery.

"The thing is, beef prices have been so high that a drop in prices really doesn't seem that bad now," Shafer said Jan. 7. Shafer had just sold several older cattle for an average of 40 to 42 cents per pound — only about 2 to 3 cents lower than she would have received before the mad cow scare.

C. Wilson Gray, University of Idaho extension economist for the Twin Falls Research and Extension Center, predicts beef prices will remain low throughout the spring but could increase by summer or fall as foreign export markets reopen to American beef.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

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GENERAL
Petitioners S Easy Money S Cash paid daily 100% approval part-time to gather signatures. Earn \$50-\$60 per hour. EOE 421-0274.

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FOUND BICYCLE
Found bicycle near Kimberly. About 20 years old. Great looking! For more information call 208-423-5169.

FOUND Black Lab
Found black lab puppy. Very good home. Lives in country. 536-2071 or 324-3651.

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Wanted thru Friday 2002-2003 3/4 ton diesel pickup with or without cargo trailers. IntermountainExpress@hotmail.com

EDUCATION
Filer School District announces the following vacancy for the 2003-2004 school year. Library Aide (2 hrs/10.000 PM) Filer Elementary School (2 hrs/10.000 PM) Filer Elementary School. Apply at Dennis Clark, Inc. Truck, Rt. 8, Bldg 31, Buhl, ID 83318

GENERAL
Petitioners S Easy Money S Cash paid daily 100% approval part-time to gather signatures. Earn \$50-\$60 per hour. EOE 421-0274.

FOUND BICYCLE
Found bicycle near Kimberly. About 20 years old. Great looking! For more information call 208-423-5169.

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Found black lab puppy. Very good home. Lives in country. 536-2071 or 324-3651.

CONSTRUCTION
General Staffing Need commercial form letters ASAP. Twin Falls, Long term. Apply in person at 870 BWS Blvd N.W. 735-5999

CONSTRUCTION
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MANAGER Glanbia Foods has an immediate opening for a Quality Assurance Manager... MANAGER Store Manager...

MECHANIC Experienced Field Service Engineer needed immediately... MECHANIC Diesel mechanic...

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MANAGER Store Manager... MECHANIC Diesel mechanic...

MECHANIC Diesel mechanic... MECHANIC Diesel mechanic...

MECHANIC Diesel mechanic... MECHANIC Diesel mechanic...

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Hampton Village duplex. Single floor, 1925 sq. ft., 2 bdrm 2 bathrooms, and two car garages. Tented kitchen with dinette area. Close to canyon trail. Call 208-734-9567*

TWIN FALLS Own Finance 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1231 Parkview

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TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 3 bath, very clean, fully landscaped.

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TWIN FALLS A one of a kind view, country charmer.

4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2300+ sq. ft., playroom, rec room. Too many great features to list at \$154,000. Call Jenn or Bob for details, 734-3373.

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Home Free Report. 1 (888) 453-4177 168 1851 Bryan Newbury Canyonside Realty*

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John P. Irwin REALTOR

Featured Homes of the Week

406 4th Avenue East, Wendell 430 Broadway Avenue North

Call for details: 731-6510 or 734-6500

A Key Person to Know! 731-6510 or 734-6500

IRWIN REALTY • 600 FALLS AVE, SUITE 1, TWIN FALLS, ID 83401

Sharp Home - Great Neighborhood

WESTERRA REAL ESTATE GROUP (208) 733-7653

Just Like New! Immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in nice subdivision. Great room, vaulted ceilings, wonderful fenced yard. A Whole Lot For A Little! \$109,900 - MLS #10064.

Call Amy Bosh Today! (208) 212-0820

HOMES FOR SALE

922 Wood River Drive Twin Falls - \$85,900

Unique property - 4 bed, 2 bath, remodeled kitchen with granite, nice cabinets, New deck, full carpet. Spacious master with private bathroom, hot tub, RV parking & fenced back yard.

734-1838 1723 Skyline Drive Twin Falls - \$94,900

4 bed, 2 bath, remodeled kitchen with granite, nice cabinets, New deck, full carpet. Spacious master with private bathroom, hot tub, RV parking & fenced back yard.

Assist 2 Sell www.assist2sellwinfalls.com

IRWIN REALTY

Price Reduction! Let's Make a Deal!

Handcrafted home on golf course with full working 2 bedroom, 2 bath on large lot. Elegant vaulted Italian limestone entry, stucco exterior, granite kitchen counters, maple cabinets and hardwood floors. A must see! Just reduced to \$109,900. MLS#109155

Call Jeff Blick Today (208) 280-2800

Find These Properties and more...

WWW.IRWINREALTY.COM

NEED A SHOP? Don't be fooled by the exterior, this home features a huge shop/garage with stove and 3 bedrooms, 1 bath in finished. Don't miss this one at \$69900. MLS#109490

Shey or Donna 420-4504

LISTINGS

1379 Galena Ct. • \$169,900

BEAUTIFUL HOME in wonderful Stonebrook Subdivision. This home has approximately 1650 sq ft with 3 bedrooms, bath, great room, central air, spacious open floor plan great for entertaining. Relax in the deluxe master bedroom suite. Enjoy the pleasant surroundings as you meander down the walking paths. \$169,900. Call today to see for yourself! **IRWIN REALTY** offers: 734-4477 or 308-8253 #1019780

GREAT FAMILY HOME

2064 Sq. Feet 5 Bedroom/2 Bath Large private yard Full basement

Completely remodeled New windows, plumbing, etc.

MUST see inside to appreciate this home \$89,000. MLS#108928 Call Sara Bullers 539-4889

Home and Shop

The listing now includes the shop and more acreage. 1.52 acre and large firm home, 4 bedrooms, new vinyl windows. Located between T.F. and Kimberly. Shop (shed area is 30x64) \$129,900. MLS#108937

Call Carolyn 731-0268 - 734-7608

New On The Market

3 bedroom 2 bath home with 1490 sq. ft. only 2 years old, 3 car garage, fenced back yard, underground sprinklers, and much more! \$129,900. MLS#109995

Call Nell Harpster 731-1991 or 734-1329

NO FOOLIN HELP WANTED

I'm Down to Only 1 job/One Listing and I CAN HELP SELL YOUR "MORTGAGED" "UNDERPRICED" "HOME OVERSIZED"

Call Robbi & Lef Mike Marler's Yours

Robbi Kelley 731-2506

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, April 10th 1:00 PM
958 Wendell St - Twin Falls

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, April 4th, 1:00-3:00 PM
(Twin Falls, Ave west to Wendell St, then turn north.)

First Time On Market For Over 50 Years! Immaculate older home on small acreage. Approx. 1300 sq. ft. upstairs plus 900 sq. ft. finished basement. 2 bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room, utility room and lots of storage space! Attached single car garage, workshop and patio. Mature landscaping w/underground sprinklers. Approx. 1/2 acre with plenty of room for RV parking. Very nice country setting on the edge of Twin Falls.

Terms of Auction: Cash Sale. \$5,000 Earnest Money day of auction. Balance due within 30 days. Final selling price subject to owner's approval.

Auction conducted by Mauer Bros. Auctioneers in cooperation with Canyonside Realty - Todd Davis, Realtor 404-1118

Service family home

Home has 5 bedrooms 3 bath very well decorated big screen TV come with the home for everyone to watch and to enjoy \$194,900. MLS#109439

CALL 731-3164 ask for Ross Deak

CHECK OUT THIS EXCELLENT LOCATION!

NEW EDWARDS HOMES SUBDIVISION. Many designs to choose from. All include sprinkler system, 4th in front, great central location! \$134,900. MLS#109039

Call Gayle Anderson 308-8224 or 734-6500

Extra Big Lot

Nice and clean. Freshly painted 3 bdrm, newly remodeled bath, hardwood floors, lots of storage, 1442 Sq. Ft. Perfect stove. Outside features Auto sprinklers, chain link fence, dog run, shed, patio, RV parking and lots more \$85,000. MLS#110066

Call Carolyn 731-4268 or 734-7608

INVESTORS!

Multiple Use Property Prime Location, Part Commercially Zoned Property 2.14 Acres Behind Art Circle. Great for Small Retail, Retail Business or Multi Residential Complex. Dual Access off Spruce A. Alker. Call or Text at Matt Mann. Purchase at only \$215,000. MLS#106368

Ray Sabala 339-3321 or 731-6340

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, April 10th 1:00 PM
958 Wendell St - Twin Falls

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, April 4th, 1:00-3:00 PM
(Twin Falls, Ave west to Wendell St, then turn north.)

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Auction conducted by Mauer Bros. Auctioneers in cooperation with Canyonside Realty - Todd Davis, Realtor 404-1118

CUSTOM BUILT

home by renowned Sun Valley architect. Wonderfully designed with 6 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, den, study, spacious maple kitchen with marble counter top, and recreation living room with gas fireplace. Overland 4 car garage, exterior accented with stucco, brick and steel siding. MANY AMENITIES too numerous to mention!! Priced to sell at only \$225,000. MLS#109745

Call John today at 731-4814.

JAMES RAY CONSTRUCTION

BRAND NEW HOME. 2268 Sq. Ft. 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath. Great location, Sawtooth School District, Jetted Tub, Lots of Tile, 2 Family Rooms, 3 Car Finished Garage. Realized Owner.

\$219,900. MLS#1090508

Call Victoria Roy 428-4183 or 420-3590

Great Location

Spacious, open floor plan with formal dining room, large kitchen, off-closets, great room with fireplace, family room, finished basement, main floor laundry, northeast location. \$164,000. MLS#109593

Call Willis or Jill Stone 734-0662

None Better

The perfect property at the right price. If you are looking for a quality 3800 sq. ft. home, a one of a kind shop with 6 or 8 car bays and heated tank room, an executive style office shop complemented by its approx. 15 acres, this seldom offered property is for you. \$365,000 Call toll. ml#109388

Call Ted Hagan 428-4195 or 316-6710

GREAT VINTAGE HOME

Lots of new updating, hardwood floors, bright and sunny with lots of windows. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room, vinyl siding, central A/C, auto lawn sprinkling and a one-car garage. ALL FOR ONLY \$79,900. MLS#109207

Call Bob or Betty Yeak 731-4500 or 731-4710

EXCITING NEW COMMUNITY

very centrally located on quiet cul de sac. 1626 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Family room off kitchen/dining area \$133,900. MLS#109038

Call Bob or Betty Yeak 731-4500 or 731-4710

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The Gem Info Line 735-1430 Then Enter the PC#


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 Sales Associate
 734-0401


WALL HEBS
 Broker/Owner
 Multi-Million Dollar Club
 734-0401


PEGGY CONNALLY
 Sales Associate, ABR
 Million \$ Producer
 737-3925


VANCE WALKER
 Sales Associate
 420-0364


TAMI GOODING
 Sales Associate
 737-3940


KAY KENDRICK
 Sales Associate
 Multi-Million Dollar Club
 943-9400


DIANA WHITNEY
 Sales Associate
 734-2106


THOMAS LLOYD
 Sales Associate
 Multi-Million Dollar Club
 308-0117


JO ANN REAVES
 Sales Associate
 324-8443


KATHY PARTRIDGE
 Assoc. Broker/GRAB
 Multi-Million Dollar Club
 324-3808


ERINNE KENDRICK
 Sales Associate
 943-9401


EL MIRANDA
 Sales Associate
 Homeowner Specialist
 737-3926


DOROTHY GEIST
 GRI,
 Multi-Million Dollar Club
 543-5790


RON FREEMAN
 Assoc. Broker, GRI
 Multi-Million Dollar Club
 734-4208


DEBBIE HOWARD
 Executive
 Assistant


KATHI SCHRADER
 Sales Associate
 Multi-Million Dollar Club
 212-9212



BRENDA CARTER
 Sales Associate
 324-3473


CAROLYN CUTLER
 GRI
 Multi-Million Dollar Club
 733-9026


JAMES HOLT
 Sales Associate
 404-9337


KEN ROY
 Associate Broker
 731-5665


NICOLE WEBB
 Sales Associate
 737-3906


• \$24,900 • Hamilton • MLS#101116
 • 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Manufactured
 • 1 bedroom, 1 bath, Great 1st home.
 1176 sq. ft. Needs T.L.C.
 FR Home 375-976 Alex Catalano 737-3907



• \$33,000 • Hayden • MLS#1011917
 • 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, T30 Construction
 • 2 shares, Great Investment!
 FR Home 62-479 Alex Catalano 737-3758


• \$72,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#1010898
 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Very nice home
 • 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, Large yard, 2 car
 garage, large master bedroom.
 Nichole Webb 539-7655



• \$74,900 • Klamath • MLS#1019718
 • 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, Great location,
 Corner lot, family room in basement.
 TheGem.com Web 737-3929 Email 737-3948


• \$74,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#10199521899
 • 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Outstanding
 buy! 1500 sq. ft. - Double garage.
 Dorothy 737-3943 Ken 737-3949

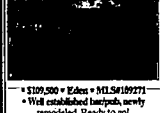

• \$33,000 • Filer • MLS#1019489
 • 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Manufactured
 home on 1.72 acres, priced to sell.
 Alex Catalano 375-976 FR Home 62-479


• \$93,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#1016424
 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, T30 Construction
 "The Sunflower" 1300 sq. ft.
 Lynn Rose 324-3900


• \$94,900 • Wendell • MLS#1019645
 • 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Newer, clean 2
 story large family room or 4th bedroom.
 Louis Harris 220-0822

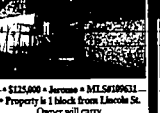

• \$95,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#1019715
 • 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, Great location,
 large yard, family room, 1422 Sq. Ft.
 Vicki Seher 284-844 Last 737-3918



• \$96,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#1118642
 • 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths,
 "Cherrywood 1" - Pansy in kitchen
 TheGem.com Web 737-3929 Email 737-3948


• \$129,500 • Ediet • MLS#1019771
 • Well established business, newly
 renovated, ready to go!
 Last 212-4489 Vicki 280-0404

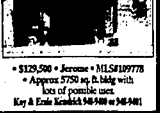

• \$134,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#1019516
 • 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Parkwood
 Estates - 2 1/2 story - Western Home
 TheGem.com Web 737-3929 Last 737-3948


• \$119,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#1018111
 • 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Newer, clean 2
 story large family room or 4th bedroom.
 Last 737-3918 or Vicki Seher 284-844

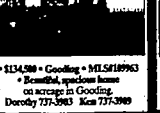

• \$125,000 • Jerome • MLS#1019631
 • Property is 1 block from Lincoln St.
 Owner will carry.
 Sharon Te 420-8854

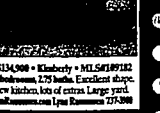

• \$125,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#1018666
 • 4 bedrooms, 1.75 baths, 1791 sq. ft.
 Master suite, family room, and large yard.
 Nora Kent 731-6332

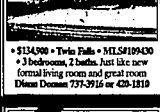

• \$127,500 • Filer • MLS#1019728
 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Vintage home,
 attached shop, lots of space.
 Lynn Rose 324-3900

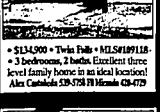

• \$129,500 • Jerome • MLS#1019778
 • Approx 5750 sq. ft. Bldg with
 lots of possible use.
 Key & Eric Kinkade 948-548 or 948-5481


• \$122,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#1019289
 • 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
 Lots of sq. footage, Great yard!
 Lynn Rose 324-3900

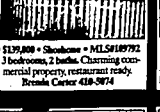

• \$134,900 • Gooding • MLS#1019963
 • Beautiful, spacious home
 on acreage in Gooding.
 Dorothy 737-3943 Ken 737-3949

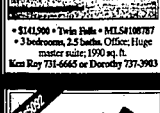

• \$134,900 • Klamath • MLS#1019182
 • 4 bedrooms, 2.75 baths, Excellent shape,
 New kitchen, lots of extras, Large yard,
 Lynn Rose 324-3900


• \$134,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#1019430
 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Just like new
 formal living room and great room
 Dawn Dornes 737-3916 or 420-1819


• \$134,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#1019118
 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Excellent three
 level family home in an ideal location.
 Alex Catalano 375-976 FR Home 62-479

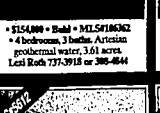

• \$139,900 • Shoshone • MLS#1019792
 • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Charming coun-
 try, ornamental property, restaurant ready.
 Brenda Carter 418-5974

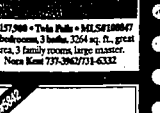

• \$139,900 • Shoshone • MLS#1018494
 • 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Log river-side home
 over 2000 ft. on 5 acres, shop & fence.
 Karl Schuler 333-9221 Realty License 232-2228



• \$141,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#1018787
 • 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Office, huge
 master suite, 1930 sq. ft.
 Ken Roy 731-6666 or Dorothy 737-3943


• \$145,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#1019054
 • 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, New floor plan
 2x2, split, tiled master bath,
 Tom Hoy 737-3915 Judy Partridge 737-3918


• \$149,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#1018152
 • 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1100+ square feet,
 den, Great location, quiet cul-de-sac.
 Dawn Dornes 420-1818 or 737-3916


• \$154,900 • Buhl • MLS#1019682
 • 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Artisan
 geological water, 3.61 acres.
 Last 737-3918 or 368-8444

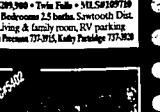

• \$157,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#1018647
 • 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3264 sq. ft., great
 area, 3 family rooms, large master.
 Nora Kent 737-3943/731-6332


• \$174,900 • Hammett • MLS#1018660
 • 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Beautiful, view
 country floor on 10 acres, barn, view.
 Kathi Schrader 212-9212


• \$179,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#1019746
 • 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1977 sq. ft.,
 elegant, upgraded, 3 car garage.
 Tom Hoy 737-3915 or 368-0117


• \$184,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#1019151
 • 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Living, dining
 & family rooms, den, great back yard,
 Key & Eric Kinkade 948-548 or 948-5481


• \$187,500 • Shoshone • MLS#1019399
 • 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Wonderful coun-
 try home with acreage, Many upgrades.
 Eddy Partridge 737-3928 Ken Dornes 737-3915


• \$209,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#1019170
 • 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Sweetswood Dist.
 Living & family room, IV parking
 Ken Dornes 737-3915, Eddy Partridge 737-3928



• \$229,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#1018252
 • 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Shaber
 Construction 2003 sq. ft., living room
 TheGem.com Web 737-3929 Last 737-3948

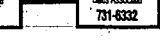

• \$319,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#1018344
 • 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, Spectacular 3.5
 acres! Terrific home, new upgrades!
 Carolyn Cutler 420-3037/737-3913

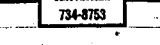

• \$359,000 • Klamath • MLS#1018427
 • 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Country style! 13
 acres, shop, stables, arena, Close to 17,
 Conley Cuts 62-3261 or Conley Cuts 62-3261


• \$490,000 • Jerome • MLS#1018129
 • 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, Gorgeous river
 front home on 8.5 acre golf course.
 Diana Whitney 324-3588 or 737-3969



• \$895,000 • Jerome • MLS#1018979
 • 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, Charming view!
 Spectacular home, unique location!
 Conley Cuts 62-3261 Conley Cuts 62-3261


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 Sales Associate
 Multi-Million Dollar Club
 280-0822


VICKI K. SURBER
 Sales Associate
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NOVA KENT
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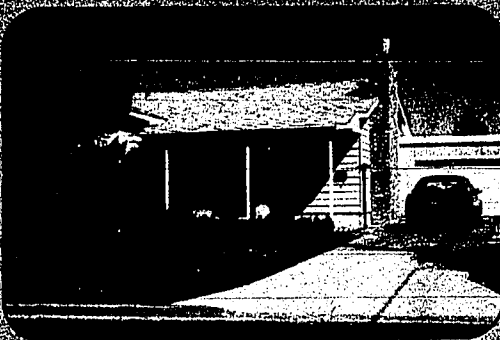

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 Homeowner Specialist
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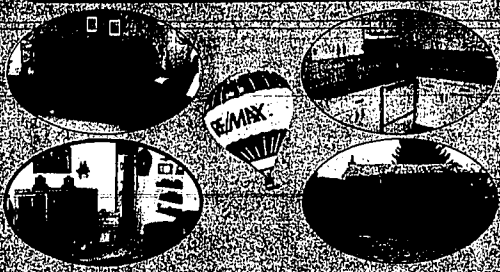
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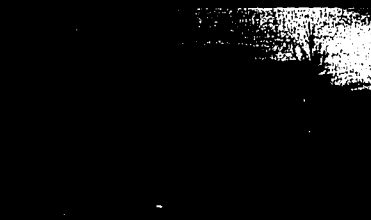
- Great home in a Nice Neighborhood
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 New Baths
- 1840 Sq. Ft.
- Huge Kitchen
- 2 Fireplaces
- Covered Patio
- 2 Car Garage



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Laura Fitzgerald
 Owner/Broker
 208.290.6811



Great house with Large Shop!
 3 Bedrooms 2 Baths
 Covered Patio 2 Car Garage
 MLS# 109199 \$124,975
 Laura Fitzgerald 290.6811

3516 E. 4058 N. Kimberly
 New Construction on Rock Creek
 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths 1782 Sq. Ft.
 MLS# 109339 \$126,900
 Rick Beard 599.5311

3085 E. 3400 N. Kimberly
 Great Home on Park
 3 Bedrooms 2 Baths 1248 Sq. Ft.
 MLS# 109192 \$89,900
 Laura Fitzgerald 290.6811



Kreage in Kimberly
 Home on 2.11 acres with Fence
 4 Bedrooms 2.75 Baths 3056 Sq. Ft.
 MLS# 109388 \$210,000
 Laura Fitzgerald 290.6811

3492 E. 4058 N. Kimberly
 Private Home on Canyon
 3 Bedrooms 2 Baths 1544 Sq. Ft.
 MLS# 109196 \$139,900
 Laura Fitzgerald 290.6811

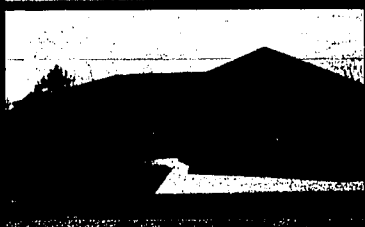
Morning Sun Subdivision
 721 Suncrest Ct.
 3 Bedrooms 2 Baths 2510 Sq. Ft.
 MLS# 109194 \$239,900
 Laura Fitzgerald 290.6811



Beautiful New Construction
 All of the Extras
 3 Bedrooms 2 Baths 2500 Sq. Ft.
 MLS# 109195 \$259,900
 Laura Fitzgerald 290.6811

605 Diamond Dr. Kimberly
 3 Bedrooms 2 Baths 1680 Sq. Ft.
 Granite and Tile Counters
 MLS# 109965 \$127,000
 Rick Beard 599.5311

Well Located
 3 Bedrooms 2 Baths 1850 Sq. Ft.
 Very Clean with Wood
 MLS# 11026 \$96,000
 Steve Korman 291.1111



Beautiful New Construction
 All of the Extras
 3 Bedrooms 2 Baths 2500 Sq. Ft.
 MLS# 109195 \$259,900
 Laura Fitzgerald 290.6811

605 Diamond Dr. Kimberly
 3 Bedrooms 2 Baths 1680 Sq. Ft.
 Granite and Tile Counters
 MLS# 109965 \$127,000
 Rick Beard 599.5311

Well Located
 3 Bedrooms 2 Baths 1850 Sq. Ft.
 Very Clean with Wood
 MLS# 11026 \$96,000
 Steve Korman 291.1111

Garu's Freeway RV

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Sunday 11am-7pm

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How burned will your roast be?

A research study conducted by Parade magazine confirms what we already knew: Ninety-one percent of Americans now use convenience foods, and each generation does a little less cooking.

I didn't start out that way. Early in life, I thought I might be like my grandmother, who sold her banana icebox cakes at markets. Or my great aunt, who made dumplings that rose to heights no one else could attain. But the cooking "game" pool members have been strangely diluted by the time my mother came along.

Mom always invited everyone over for TV dinners.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise
Turner

Nevertheless, I think I had the potential for great culinary success — until I started having kids. My first mistake was agreeing to let my 6-year-old invite several of her little friends to the house for lunch. That was years ago, and I have yet to forget the dialogue.

"Do you like tuna fish?" I asked them with the "fish" section.

"I don't know. I've never heard of it."

The conversation deteriorated from there.

One child thought she was allergic to tuna fish (she was an allergy to everything), and another refused to try the tuna fish because it was mixed with mayonnaise and she only liked foods that were "soppy."

Everyone got tired of discussing food before we had a chance to eat any. And the girls headed outside to play in the wading pool.

Eventually, I lost interest in cooking anything elaborate, and the cooking lessons I led for my own children were half-hearted, at best.

This, I sent my daughter off to married life with a stack of my favorite recipes for the crockpot. At least it was something. Until then, she told me, "I only had the Betty Crocker Junior Cookbook you gave me when I was 9, and all of my recipes said, 'Ask a parent to help.'"

When my son left for college, he did learn how to make Dutch oven meals on Boy Scout campfires. He ever decides to move into a tent and dig holes in the ground at mealtime, he will be more than able to cook for himself.

My husband, on the other hand, can only cook something that involves barbecue sauce. But I'm not responsible for that.

Thank goodness someone invented the ricecrovave.

Or, as Hartford Courant writer Jim Shea wrote in a recent column, "I don't want to brag, but I am an accomplished — in some circles, acclaimed — microwave, my signature dish being the leftover."

The catch is that you have to marry well, "culinarily speaking," to have leftovers in the first place. Shea said he thinks the main reason men do not take naturally to cooking is because the process involves adhering to recipes, and using a recipe is like following directions: "Not only do men refrain from asking for directions, they don't much care for following them either. When we are called upon to put something together, we usually just lay out all the parts and then try to get them to look like the picture."

Now that the kids are gone, I'm pretty sure neither my husband nor I will be entering the Pillsbury Bake-Off. Instead, I've started checking out new gadgets that help you cook even less.

Last week, I read about the Digital Talking Timer (www.wirelessalarm.com). It counts up or down and even tells you how far over the time limit you've gone. Translation: How burned your roast will be. This timer can attach to a belt, has six alarm sounds to keep you awake and is available in everything from Japanese to Italian.

Forget the roast. I could use this to study languages.

Meanwhile, Parade reports, Americans were asked a poignant question: "If stranded on an island, would you rather cook could you not live without?"

The No. 1 answer: Pizza. No problem. Just order in.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Girls just want to get smart



College of Southern Idaho students Esmaralda Pena, right, and Antonia Martinez, left, listen and take notes during their Biology 127 class Wednesday. The class is overwhelmingly female, which is a growing trend with more women attending college than men.

Increasingly, women dominate college campuses

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Things were different at Challis High School when Bridget Harwood was a student there.

"The classes seemed a little more open," said Harwood, a 19-year-old sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho. "There seemed to be a little more discussion than in my classes here."

What's different? Fewer guys. A lot fewer. Sixty-three percent of the CSI student body is female this year — the highest percentage on any Idaho college campus. But on seven of eight campuses in the state, women outnumber men by a wide margin.

It is understood on a number of campuses that a woman has to play the stereotypical 'dumbing down' role in order to have an active social life.

— Howard and Matthew Green, authors of 'The Green's Guide to Education Planning'

Others stay on the farm. Still others can't resist the lure of instant gratification.

"Guys get out of high school, go to work and buy a car," said Randy Simonson, who teaches psychology at CSI.

There's a big difference from when it was in college, said Paula Edmonds-Hollifield, professor of communications at CSI. "I was the Vietnam era."

"The draft kept thousands of men who wouldn't otherwise have gone to college on campus to avoid going to Vietnam."

"It will be interesting to see what happens to male enrollment in colleges when the Iraq war ends," Beck said. "The GI Bill in the aftermath of World War II was responsible for the boom in community colleges in this

country. We'll see if these veterans end up in college as well."

But traditional college doesn't fit economic realities for many people, he adds. "There are a lot of reservists serving now, and when they come back they may not recognize the jobs they left," he said. "Technology is changing that fast."

Fortunately, he says, so are educational opportunities: It's possible to upgrade technical skills with a course that lasts a few weeks on a community college campus or at a trade school such as IIT Tech.

Economic opportunity drives the vast majority of higher-education decisions, which is the reason why women are on college campuses in record numbers.

"Twenty-eight year-old Mandy Schwarz earned an academic degree five years ago, but she's back at CSI studying nursing."

"There's tremendous growth in the field," she explained.

"A significant number of women come back to college after a period of time in the work force because they

Gender gap

Female-male ratios in the student bodies of Idaho's two- and four-year colleges:

School	% female	% male
CSI	63	37
North Idaho College	62	38
Lewis Clark State	61	39
BYU Idaho	55	45
Albertson College	55	45
Idaho State	54	46
Northwest Nazarene	53	47
Boise State	53	47
University of Idaho	46	54

Couples break the ice while breaking a sweat

Los Angeles Times

The gym as meat market is a cliché that dates back to leg warmers, big hair and "Perfect," that '80s movie that pegged slick health clubs as hookup central.

Two decades after a spandex-wearing Jane Fonda told us to feel the burn, clothing isn't the only thing that's changed.

Gyms are as much a part of everyday life as grocery stores and movie theaters, and most no longer have that cheesy pickup cachet.

Sure, there are still some clubs where members wear designer workout clothes or full makeup in case Mr. or Ms. Right is on the elliptical trainer.

But most gyms are casual, relaxed places where generic shorts and T-shirts are the preferred dress code, and people find it easy to strike up conversations.

Dating may be on people's minds, but it's usually not the primary reason they're there — getting healthy is. These days, hookups are more likely saved for Internet connections.



Barbara Jicha and Lucian Ciolescu, who are engaged, met at a gym in Los Angeles.

"I go to the gym to work out," says Sabrina Ramos, 25, a marketing representative from West Los Angeles. But, she adds, "It's nice to know who you're walking next to on the treadmill. . . . I keep an open mind. If there's common ground, let's talk about it."

Jonny Mann, a 32-year-old associate producer from Los Angeles, works out five days a week at Gold's Gym in downtown Los Angeles. He says he

primarily meets women when he's out at Hollywood haunts with friends, preferring those venues for dating and leaving the gym for exercise. He has dated a few women he's met at Gold's and credits the casual atmosphere for making it easy to strike up a conversation. "I'll say something like, 'Did you see the game last night?' We all have something in common here and it's a good chance that

Please see GYM, Page E2

How to move your dog

So you've finally saved enough money to buy that house at 2222 Dream St. Or maybe you've just had it with your always-dark English basement. Either way, moving can mean big things for you — new space to decorate, a proper pedestal for your PlayStation 2, no more roommate. But while you have to worry about finding boxes and coating your friends in lugging them, your dog is going to have his own anxieties. Take these steps to make moving day easier for your canine sidekick and a little less unnerve for you.

1. Update his tags
Mix open doors and a freaked-out dog, and you may have a runaway situation on your hands. First thing's first: Way before the moving van arrives, prepare a new tag that lists your new address and contact information. Switch tags the morning of the move. That way should the worst happen, at least any good Samaritans who find your pup can reach you at the correct location.

2. Keep medical records handy

Etc...

If, heaven forbid, a box falls on your dog during the move, or he gets into the household cleaners, you don't want to be digging through boxes for the papers that state his blood type. Misher suggests a container that allows your dog to stand, dressed up with his favorite toys. If the crate holds a strong smell of home, all the better.

3. Prep him for transport
If a long move means crating your dog for the first time, get him used to the container in advance of moving day, says Jerry Misher, owner of Action Pet Express, a domestic and international pet transporter service based in Leesburg, Va.

And, of course, make it comfy. Misher suggests a container that allows your dog to stand, dressed up with his favorite toys. If the crate holds a strong smell of home, all the better.

4. Keep her occupied
Please see ETC, Page E2

FAMILY LIFE

Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ORDINALS By Frances Burton, Summerville, Georgia

Yes - you can trim your cat's nails and live to tell!



MARTY BECKER

Cat Doctor in Santa Clarita, Calif. "Gently snip the tip of the overgrown claw, use your fingernail to sweep the sheath off, revealing the more normal looking claw underneath that can now be safely trimmed," they advise. If left unattended, these claws can grow into the older cat's foot pads causing significant discomfort. NOTE: You must know how to trim or you hurt on a human, think of a needle sharp cat claw growing into your foot!

time, work on one paw a day and give your cat a treat each time. This will train your cat to realize nail trimming isn't so bad," says Elaine Weder-Mitchell, owner of The Cat Care Clinic in Orange, Calif. "Remember not to miss a toe - normally cats have 5 toes on their front feet and 4 on the back."

• Unlike a dog's nails, a cat's are slightly recessed. To get them out for trimming, gently squeeze the toe from top to bottom. This forces the nail out so that you can trim the tip. This is particularly important for long haired breeds such as Persians or Maine Coons.

• The key is to take off a little, just the sharp tips, often (say every 2-4 weeks), until the tip is just beyond the blood vessel and nerve because if you nick them the cat will hiss, may bite, and will definitely bleed. NOTE: Everyone has this vein occasionally, even experienced veterinarians. So having a blood-stopping powder on hand is important. The best place to cut, according to Drey Weigner, a feline specialist from The Cat Doctor in Atlanta, Ga., is where the nail goes from thin to thick. That wider part is where the quick starts. Trimming just in front will keep you from becoming their newest scratching post. Remember, you don't have to get it all, just trim the tips.

• Unlike dogs, cats have light-colored nails and you can see the blood vessel in the pink area. It bears repeating, the key is to trim off only tiny bits at a time. When your cat starts getting sensitive... stop trimming... you're getting close to the blood vessel! Cats' nails will regrow and become sharp again in a few days. Therefore, to protect your "stuff," it may be necessary to "nip the tips" as often as twice per week.

• If you draw blood, pinch a little powder against the nail for a few seconds or dip a cotton swab in the powder and apply pressure to the end of the nail until it quits bleeding.

• Elderly cats will often stop removing the sheath of their claws making their claws look "dusty," echo Drs. Tracy McFarland and Julie Musella of The Former Twin Falls veterinarian Mary Becker is the coauthor of the new book "Chicken Soup For The Horse Lover's Soul" and a popular veterinary contributor for ABC's "Good Morning America." Write to him in care of King of the Hill, Times-News Service, 790 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

In the old days, cats wore their nails down naturally as they ran and clawed their way through the great outdoors.

Today, although some cats will keep their nails trimmed down nicely walking around the house or by using a scratching post, for many cats, lounging around the house all day, sleeping, getting up for an occasional snack and then retiring with the human family for the last of their 20 hours of sleep per day isn't going to do the trick.

All cats have very sharp toe nails. But if you find yourself with a fur-queen turned Freddy Krueger, whose laser-sharp talons are destroying your plants, shredding the furniture, getting hooked in the carpeting or your skin; or to prevent a claw from getting torn or ripped, the veterinarian or pet parlor is the best place to trim the cat's nails for you.

As a petcurist, you must be diligent in checking your cat's nails regularly and keeping them the proper length. Usually you just need to take off the sharp tip.

Because most cats don't like their nails trimmed, nail trimming is often neglected by cat owners or they simply leave nail care to the groomer or veterinarian. I recommend getting a cat used to having its feet handled and/or nails trimmed from an early age and make it a positive socialization experience by using positive reinforcement.

Jane Brunt of the Cat Hospital at Towson in Baltimore is very specific in her approach to training cats to have their nails trimmed. Brunt first shows them how to handle their cat or kitten.

"One method that works well for many owners is to sit down and hold the cat while back on their lap like a turtle on its back. This way all four feet are up and the cat is less likely to wiggle away," says Brunt. "Then they can do 'practice runs' with holding the leg out by the elbow gives the best results), then touching the paws, then gently pushing on the toes to look at the claws before actually trying to trim the nails. I recommend trying a little of this every day before actually trimming the nail tips."

Here are a few proven tips:

- You can use your regular fingernail clippers or a pair made especially for cats - I prefer the scissor style over the guillotine style, just make sure that they are sharp. Dog trimmers tend to crush the nail and may cause pain even if you aren't in the quick. You also need to have a small jar of blood-stopping ("styptic") powder on hand for the inevitable time when you cut a nail too short and it bleeds. In a pinch, flour, cornstarch or powdered sugar will also help stop the bleeding.
- If you are having a hard

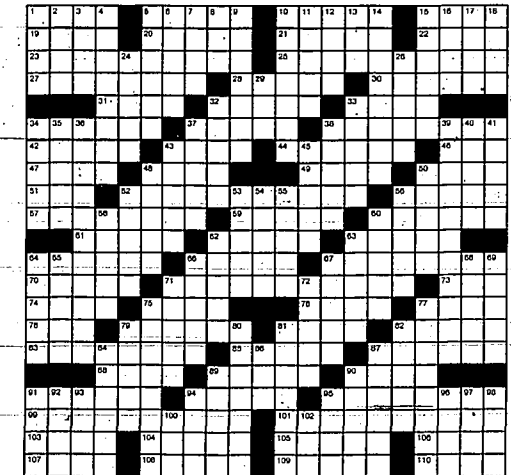
Etc.

Continued from E1
On the day of the move, your goal is to minimize your dog's anxiety as much as possible - and to keep her out of trouble and out of your way. Rebecca Beyer, owner of Dog-Ma Daycare in Washington, suggests enlisting doggy day care: "I have a sitter or a friend watch the dog" and give her a lot of exercise. Bigger says: "The biggest hint: With luck, she'll come home too wiped out to have a fit over the new place. Another option: Leave her leashed at your old home near a comforting spot - where she slept, where she ate dinner each night, where she ripped your favorite socks apart - until you've moved all your boxes and furniture. Just don't leave her in the new place."

"With movers coming in and out, she can display territorialism," Bigger says.

5. Introduce the new pad gradually. Once you're moved, a room-by-room tour will help keep your dog from being overwhelmed by the new territory. To signal that she has approval to roam, play with her in one room and throw her toy into another. If your new place is much bigger than your old one - a townhouse instead of a studio - Washington veterinarian Melvin Howard suggests confining the dog and introducing her to each section of the house on a per-day basis over about a week. Most important: Be patient. "Don't punish your dog to make immediate adjustments to her new home," says Sandeja Ashley, another Washington vet. "It usually takes about two weeks to settle in."

Source: Washington Post



ACROSS
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6 Pointed remarks
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15 Suez bargains
19 Done with
20 Almost vertical position
21 Acrylic fiber
22 Make ends meet
23 Advertiser
25 Double-date
27 Climbing plant
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43 From London
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45 Tompusses
46 Across Basin
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48 Indecently
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48 Archipel
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51 Dutch painter
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56 Saw loosely
57 Twists together
59 Ins and outs
60 Barber

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3 Thick-ply lumber
4 Dream in Rhineland
5 Down the hatch
6 Plant pest
7 Oh! to eat
8 Part of a rosy
9 In the near future
10 H.S. p's
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12 Romeo (Italian cat)
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14 Amused
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College

Continued from C1
recognize that a college education means a better standard of living," Beck said. "It's hard for a single mother to earn enough to support a family without an education."
But there are other reasons women en masse are going to college. Howard and Matthew Greene, who publish "Greens' Guide to Educational Planning," say young women are maturing earlier than their male counterparts and thus tend to achieve academically at a higher level at an earlier age. As public and private colleges have become more selective for admissions, a greater number of women pursue a more impressive undergraduate, and often leadership, profile to admissions committees. The Greens say.
Two-thirds of four-year college students enroll in public universities, which put greater emphasis on statistical qualifications - high school grade-point average, quality of

courses taken, class rank and test scores - in selecting their entering class. The result is that a higher percentage of women are accepted.
"It is no longer a question of whether you should be an educated professional but rather which career direction she will choose," the Greens write.
Beck isn't sure whether men who are passing on college will change their minds in large numbers, but there are solid reasons for doing so, he says.
"I went to college later, after a period of being out of school," he said. "It's just a question of being able to attain a standard of living that's hard to achieve without a degree."
But whether they return or not, their absence has changed campus life in fundamental ways.
"On some campuses the relative shortage of men may make relationships difficult to establish," the Greens write. "It is

understood on a number of campuses that a woman has to play the stereotypical 'dumbing down' role in order to have an active social life. Or women must be highly successful academically and simultaneously face significant social pressures to be attractive and athletic in order to fit in."
The preponderance of women makes teaching differently well, Edmunds-Hoffland and Simmons agree.
"Gender equity issues are something that you have to pay attention to all the time now," she said.
Simmons finds female-dominated - classes - a bit more focused.
"I've taught classes (with a majority) of women and classes with men," he said. "And there's a big difference."
Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrumpeg@magicalvalley.com

Gym

Continued from E1
if you meet someone they're into healthy living."
Talking about the stock market while on the stationary bike at the Spectrum club was how Erin DiGennaro, a 28-year-old pharmaceutical sales representative from Westwood, Calif., got to know a guy named Marc a few years ago. That led to conversations about running 10K races, then training for 10K races.
"Then," she says, "we just started dating from there." Eventually the two got married, and although she's now at a different gym that is closer to her job, workouts remain something the couple has in common.
Every gym manager has witnessed the mating rituals of the gym and knows of couples who have hooked up during treadmill jaunts or Spinning classes. Even though sweat is flowing and hair is plastered to the head, people do enter up dating and even, like the DiGennaros, marrying.
"Why date someone you met at the gym? Why not, says dat-

ing expert Sherry Amatenstein, the dating columnist at iVillage.com.
"At a gym you're doing something you're interested in, and meeting someone is kind of like being on the cake," Amatenstein says. "This way you're more you, you're more natural."
Having those workouts in common is paramount for some exercise devotees who would dream of dating a certified sloth. Barbara Jicha was fitted up with a fellow gym member through their group-cycling instructor at Bodies in Motion in Century City, Calif. "Definitely because I'm an avid worker-outer," says the 34-year-old elementary school teacher from Brentwood. "It's nice to know someone else also worked-out someone. I wasn't looking for a hard body, but someone who had a healthy lifestyle. Not a couch potato."
Now they're getting married.
In this era of online dating when couples sometimes meet after some brief, yet e-mail banter, there may be less risk involved in getting together

with someone you see regularly at the gym. Sure, there are creeps, but it's fairly easy to find out if that cute guy is an up-standing member of the health club community or the sleazy resident toad.
Gyms are proud of their social component - that's social in a good way, not an icky way. Managers are quick to talk about other gyms where anybody with skippy workout wear or six-pack abs is fair game for hitting on.
The good kind of social is the atmosphere at Crunch in West Hollywood, boasts Bill Stepanian, the gym's general manager. The club's young, hip urbane members - many in the entertainment industry - flock together in and out of the gym. Its location in a mini-mall featuring a movie theater complex, a Wolfgang Puck Cafe and a Buzz Coffee makes it conducive to extracurricular activities.
"Gyms have people who will take a class together and then go see a movie or get coffee," he says. "People just seem very social and friendly."

Know the score?
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Cassia County 4-H members who attended the 2004 Know Your Government Conference. From left: Malley Gochnour of Burley; back: Keely Ward of Almo, Elise Marohant of Oakley, Ben Larsen of Malta, David Gochnour of Burley; and Stephanie Rodriguez of Burley. Mindoka County 4-H members who attended included, from left: Jaren Wheeler, Brian Gillespie, Amanda Stude, Virginia Graham and Andrea Day, all of Rupert.



4-H members get to know government at confab

BOISE — Boise Mayor David Bieter and Idaho Supreme Court Justice Roger S. Burdick and Daniel T. Eskmann met with 4-H members who gathered at the Statehouse for the annual Know Your Government Conference over Presidents' Day weekend Feb. 14-16.

Local 4-H members were among the 160 4-H members from throughout the state who attended.

The highlights included a banquet featuring Burdick and

a workshop on the state's judicial system led by Eskmann, 4-H coordinators reported.

Bieter addressed the conference delegates during a legislative workshop. Matt McCarter, executive director of Boise's "Healthy Community, Healthy Youth" program, followed with an interactive session, entitled "Unleashing Your Power to Make Positive Change."

The conference offered 4-H members the opportunity to

learn about the state's judicial, legislative and executive branches firsthand. The 4-H youth conducted their own legislative session in the Statehouse during the week-end.

Activities included a Statehouse tour, mock legislative committee meetings and watching legislators at work.

Other speakers included Jan Kemp, a past 4-H member who has applied the skills she learned then to develop a Boise business.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Regan Elaine Rex, daughter of Kyle Elaine and Ryan Rupert Rex of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, March 25, 2004.

Laura Renae Fawcett, daughter of Paula Renae and Nathaniel Ray Fawcett of Buhl, was born Friday, March 26, 2004.

Alexis Lee Peterson, daughter of Larsen Rae Peterson of Carey, was born Friday, March 26, 2004.

Allison Lynn Runyan, daughter of Lisa Ann and Danny Lee Runyan of Twin Falls, was born Friday, March 26, 2004.

Stephen Lewis Smith, son of Alicia Kay and Nelson Edward Smith of Jerome, was born Saturday, March 27, 2004.

Jade Darrington, daughter of Andrea Nicole and Thomas Charles Darrington of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, March 27, 2004.

Elizabeth Jean Goodman, daughter of Lori Jean and Ray-

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

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Jaden Van Gollup, son of Jared Van and Chastity Ann Gollup of Burley, was born Monday, March 22, 2004.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Olivia Jacqueline Hoollmanolono Gove, daughter of Christine Booth Kalanikapu and Jonathan C. Gave of Halley, was born Monday, March 15, 2004.

Julian Patrick Lohmann, son of Dorothea Lohmann of Halley, was born Wednesday, March 17, 2004.

Rhbecca Ruth Peck, daughter of Rebecca and Roger Peck of Carey, was born Wednesday, March 17, 2004.

Lemmy Arthur Zildjian Thunders Watkins, son of Angela Metcal-Watkins and Christopher Watkins of Boise, was born Thursday, March 18, 2004.

mond Clyde Goodman of Gooding, was born Saturday, March 27, 2004.

Stephen Lewis Smith, son of Alicia Kay and Nelson Edward Smith of Jerome, was born Saturday, March 27, 2004.

Jacob Thomas James Fulenwider, son of Stephanie Malre and Joshua Matthew Fulenwider of Kimberly, was born Sunday, March 28, 2004.

Landon Scott Rinderle, son of Jessica Danielle and Kenneth Ross Rinderle of Jerome, was born Sunday, March 28, 2004.

ANNUAL ROSE SALE



The Twin Falls Optimist Club is preparing for its annual Rose Sales for Secretaries Week. Ready to take orders are some members of the Board of Directors, from left, Jerry Wilson, Krista Volk, Jonny Everton, Donna Bohm, Phillip Schutte and Brent Evans; back row: Gary Babbie, Tony Brand and Chris Whitten. The cost is \$30 for one dozen roses. Orders will be taken until April 16 for delivery on April 20. Contact any Optimist member or Trudie Nuttle at 736-4427.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Emory dean's list includes student

James Farter, son of Dr. James Gordon Tuter and Dr. Victoria Dalia Iaculus of Twin Falls, was named to the dean's list of Emory College, the undergraduate, liberal arts college of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., for the 2003 fall semester.

Students must be in the top 20 percent of Emory College or have a 3.8 grade point average or higher to be named to the dean's list.

Hansen graduate takes spot on staff

Shawn Dean, son of Leah Dean of Kimberly, is part of the fall semester staff of The Whitman Col-

lege Pioneer, a weekly newspaper published by the Associated Students of Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash.

Dean, a junior and graduate of Hansen High School, serves as a staff writer for the college newspaper.

Burley grad becomes student senator

Ramiro Castro, a 1996 graduate of Burley High School, has been elected senator for the Associated Students of Boise State University.

Castro will represent the BSU Seward College of Applied Technology for the 2004-2005 academic year.

Couple celebrates 80th birthdays together

BURLEY — Gerald and Rachel Larson of Burley will be honored at an open house for their 80th birthdays from 4-6 p.m. Saturday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Unity Church, 264 S. 250 E., Burley. The family requests no gifts.

Nichel Matthews was born June 29, 1924, in Oakley. Gerald W. Larson was born Dec. 6, 1943 in Burley. The couple married LDS Temple. They went to school together.

Oakley resident receives award from arts council

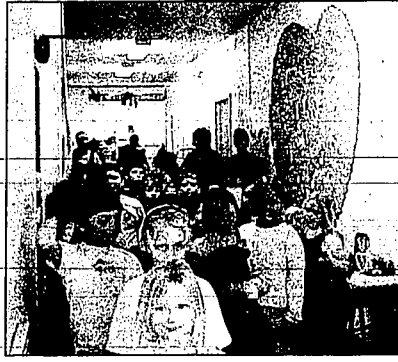
OAKLEY — The Oakley Valley Arts Council 2003 Distinguished

Service Award was presented to Gal Gillette at the conclusion of the council's final performance of "Annie" on March 20.

Gillette received the award for countless hours serving the organization as a current board member, prior board secretary, actress, choreographer and more, the council reported.

Minico Class of 1969 plans reunion

RUPERT — Minico High School Class of 1969 will hold a reunion from 6-10 p.m. July 3 at the Best Western Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave., Burley.



Camas Elementary students in kindergarten through third grade and faculty members show the large heart made up of hearts the students earned for every 20 minutes of reading.

Camas students show love of reading

FAIRFIELD — During the month of February, Sue Claborn, the Camas School District's reading specialist, challenged the students in kindergarten through eighth grade to show how much they love to read.

The students kept track of the number of minutes they spent reading at home. For every 20 minutes of reading, they earned a heart. All of the hearts were

placed in the main corridor of the school building, and each week the heart literally exploded in size as the students read, challenged by Lori Hintze, first-grade teacher and the district's career education coordinator. The total minutes spent reading by the students body tallied in at a whopping 11,993 minutes.

The students were so successful at demonstrating their

love for reading that another incentive was used during the month of March, entitled "Reading catches dreams and wishes," a union reported.

Third-grade teacher Jane Burke challenged everyone to fill up the pot of "gold" in the main corridor of the school by having the students earn a gold coin for every 20 minutes spent reading.

Shoshone announces reading, math honors

SHOSHONE — Shoshone Elementary School has released its Accelerated Reader and 50 in a Minute Achievers for second-through fifth-graders.

Accelerated Readers

Second grade: Rising reader, Rylee Turner, super reader, Brett Riley, Fatima Villagra and Jasmine Gomez; super reader two, Elizabeth Mahbutt, Sayury Sanchez, Ashley Stein and Kable Seavert; independent reader, Juan Hernandez; and super reader 20, Bryan Morrow and Bryden Roberts.

Third grade: Advanced reader two and three, Jordan Bailey; advanced reader, Amanda Bidwell; independent reader, Audrey Solars, Bryan Cannon and Joshua Hubbs; advanced reader, Keegan Conrass and Danielle McLeod; super reader three and advanced reader, Kory Crocker; rising reader two, Devon Davis; rising reader two and three, Jessica Escobar; advanced reader and advanced reader two, Jay Sheaffer, advanced

reader and star reader, Diana Vaughn; and rising reader, Nicolas Wallace.

Fourth grade: February Accelerated Reader goals were met by Brandy Adams, Dakota Brown, Sandra Enriquez, Julio Garcia, Heather Hoskovec, Kelele Hutchins, Joseph McMillin, Bekah Merrick, Jordan Peterson, Mark Russelle, Maria Torres, Chanise Trullio, Ainzley Tuckett and Quiana Webborn.

Independent reader, Orazio Avanos, J.W. Noblin, Taylor Perkins and Pedro Vega; advanced reader three, Gage Roberts; reaching points goal, Bryan Boliar, J.W. Noblin, Lila Peterson, Gage Roberts and Pedro Vega.

Fifth grade: Classic reader II, Melissa Smith, who was also named the Honors Reader; classic reader, Clive Massee; super reader, Kelsi Dollar, Lariza Aguilar and Josh Price, Colton Ehrhage; independent reader, Adriana Meraz and Matt Pulley; rising reader, Leonel Valencia and Brandon Thomas; advanced reader, Jessica Whitwood, Jennie Kerney, Tammy Morales and Tyler Preston; and star reader,

Alexis Murphy.

50 in a Minute Achievers

Second-grade-minus-6, Brett Riley, Elizabeth Mahbutt, Rhianon Mayeski, Bryan Morrow and Tyler Nickell; plus 10, Harli Kimball; minus 10, Sayury Sanchez; plus 5, Kable Seavert.

Third grade: minus 10, Paige Anderson and Joshua Hubbs; plus 10, Brianna Leguinece; plus 5, Jessica Simonsen; minus 5, Maria Villagomez; plus 8, Jessica Escobar and Nicolas Wallace; and multiplication, Kayla Pacheco.

Fourth grade: minus 10, Jose Hurtado, plus/minus 18 mixed multiply/divide, mixed-sums, differences and multiplication, Maira Torres; and multiplication Lupe Ruiz and Matt Walsh.

Fifth grade: 70 in a minute, Roberto Perez; division, Luis Romero; mixed all, Adriana Meraz and Lariza Aguilar; mixed plus and minus; Jayn McKnight; and multiplication marath 60-Adrian Marath.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Couple celebrates 80th birthdays together

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RUPERT — Minico High School Class of 1969 will hold a reunion from 6-10 p.m. July 3 at the Best Western Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave., Burley.

The theme will be "35 Years Gone By."

For more information, call Melody at 436-9765.

AARP hears about new Medicare prescription

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley.

Rollo Harrison, president, will present the program on new Medicare prescription law. Anyone interested is invited to attend. For more information, call 876-4705.

Desert Sun Dancers hold dance at Masonic Hall

SHOSHONE — The Desert Sun Dancers will hold a regular dance with rounds starting at 7:30 p.m. and squares at 8 p.m. Friday at the Masonic Hall on West B Street in Shoshone.

Dancers are asked to bring finger foods. For more information, call 886-2510 or 886-2808.

Baron of beef and baked ham dinners will be served. Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door and may be purchased from baseball players.

There will be hundreds of auction items, including a car, baseball memorabilia and gift certificates from area restaurants and businesses. Lyle Masters will auctioneer.

For more information, call Laid Stone at 733-2721 or Rick Miksel at 731-9792.

Camas Elementary students in kindergarten through third grade and faculty members show the large heart made up of hearts the students earned for every 20 minutes of reading.

Photo courtesy of Camas Elementary

ANNIVERSARIES

THE KIEFFERS

HAGERMAN — Dr. and Mrs. John D. Kieffer of Hagerman and Mountain Home will be honored at an open house for their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 10, at the IOOF Hall, 155 N. Third E. in Mountain Home.

Kieffer and Fern Robbins were married April 16, 1944, in Boise.

They have lived in Gooding, Mountain Home and Hagerman. He is a retired chiropractic physician. She was his office manager in addition to raising seven children.

They have been active in IOOF, Rebekah Lodge, Elks Lodge and the Methodist and Congregational churches, as well as numerous civic and professional organizations.



Dr. John and Fern Kieffer

The event is hosted by their children, Janet Renfrew of Fairbanks, Alaska, John Kieffer of Mountain Home, Judy Unruh of Manhattan, Kan., Jerry Kieffer of Toledo, Ore., and Jeffrey Kieffer of Boise.

The couple has nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

THE MOBLEYS

Jerome — Bill and Winibah Moblely of Jerome and Hagerman are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 10, at the El Sombrero Restaurant reservation room, 142 W. Main in Jerome. No gifts, please.

They have lived in Jerome County all their lives.

They owned North Country Sports in Jerome from 1970 to 1979 and had Mobley Transport for 20 years besides farming from 1955 to 1981.

She recently has published her second novel "The Journey" series — a historic western. The event will be hosted by



Winibah and Bill Mobley

their five daughters.

The couple has 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

WEDDINGS

WALLIN-JENSEN

TWIN FALLS — Stacie Leigh Wallin and Power Kase Jensen were married Feb. 21 at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of David and Suzanne Hawkins of Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is the son of Lonald and Denise Jensen of Las Vegas, Nev.

The Rev. David Hoskins officiated the ceremony. Music was performed by the Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers.

Stephanie Owens, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Bridesmaids included Mandie Hawkins, sister of the bride; Melissa Snow, Nicole Price and Danya Dickerson, friends of the bride; and Tahlana Jensen, sister of the groom.

Jessica Murrell, cousin of the bride, and Sariaye Jensen, sister of the groom, were the flower girls.

Matthew "Mutt" Bowman, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Joshua Wallin and Luke Hawkins, brothers of the bride; Lonnan Jensen and Dan Jensen, brothers of the groom; and Joseph Owens and Doug Thompson, friends of the groom.

Ushers were Olin Gardner, cousin of the bride, and Baron Jensen and Griffin Jensen, brothers of the groom.

James Murrell, cousin of the bride; Alex Johnston, nephew of the bride; and Case-Isiah Jensen, brother of the groom, were the ringbearers.



Stacie and Power Jensen

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Lee and Brenda Akens and Martha Wallin, all of Jerome, and grandparents of the groom, Don and Cleas Kussee of Odgen, Utah.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the First Assembly of God Church. Lori Mace and Taylor Mace, friends of the couple, served at the reception.

Heather Crane, friend of the couple, attended the guest book. Jessica Priddy and Natalie Hartley, friends of the bride, were the gift attendants.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Magic Valley Gymnastics in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Shoshone High School. He is employed at Best Buy and Magic Valley Gymnastics in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

ENGAGEMENTS

LOTT

STEHRENBARGER

Jerome — Stan and Cathy Lott of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Lott, to Talmio Stehrenberger, son of Alchu Yeh of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Mark and Pamela Stehrenberger of Mountain View, Switzerland.

Yeh is a 2001 graduate of Jerome High School. She is a junior at Brigham Young University, majoring in speech pathology and audiology. She is employed by After School Programs in Provo, Utah.

Stehrenberger is a 1998 graduate of San Marcus High School in Santa Barbara, Calif. He is a junior in the Marriott School of Business at BYU and a goalie on the BYU hockey team, the Ice Cats. He served as LDS mission to Geneva, Switzerland.

The wedding is planned for Friday, April 16, in the Salt Lake



Talmio Stehrenberger and Anna Lott

LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, April 17, at the home of the bride's parents. An open house will be held Saturday, April 24, in Santa Barbara.

The couple will reside in Los Angeles, Calif., this summer and return to Provo in the fall to continue their education.

LUCIA-GUTHRIE

Shoshone — George and Lynette Lucia-Of-Pocanello announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie L. Lucia, to Chad J. Guthrie, son of Galen Guthrie and Cheryl Guthrie, both of Shoshone.

Lucia is a 1998 graduate of Highland High School and a 2001 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Land Title and Escrow in Gooding as a title examiner.

Guthrie is a 1997 graduate of Dietrich High School. He is employed at Walker Sand and Gravel in Bellevue as a loader operator.

The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Saturday, April 10, at the



Jamie Lucia and Chad Guthrie

Snake River Elks Lodge in Jerome. A reception to honor the couple will be held at 6 p.m. following the ceremony at the Elks Lodge.

The couple will reside in Gooding.

MORTENSEN-BURK

Jerome — Duane and Terri Mortensen of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Tara Mortensen, to Matthew Luke Burk, son of Rodney and Patty Burk of Jerome.

Mortensen is a graduate of Jerome High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Mother Goose Preschool in Jerome.

Burk is also a graduate of Jerome High School and is attending CSI. He is employed at the Jerome Recreation District.

The wedding is planned for Friday, April 9, in the Mc Timpanogos Temple. A reception to



Matthew Burk and Jessica Mortensen

honor the couple will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, April 10, at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn in Jerome.

MYERS-WOODWARD

Twin Falls — Mark and Gioconda Myers of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Michelle Myers, to Kevin Joel Woodward, son of David and Tamara Green of Pocanello and Kevin and Maria Woodward of Chicago, Ill.

Myers is a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is attending Idaho State University, majoring in counseling.

Woodward is a 1998 graduate of Pocanello High School. He is attending ISU and plans on entering medical school.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 22, in the Idaho



Stephanie Myers and Kevin Woodward

Falls Temple. The couple will reside in Pocanello.

Brides, grooms avoid Sept. 11

Chicago Tribune

The bride wants what she wants. And in Lynn Osmond's case, she wants to get married this September. "It's when we had our first date; it's the month my fiancé turns 50," says Osmond, the president of the Chicago Architecture Foundation, who became engaged to Chris Mulhaup in January. "It's just a special month for us."

Enter, conundrum: With just nine months to plan the event, and needing a Saturday date for the convenience of her out-of-town guests, Osmond found that most of her choice venues were booked solid in September. Except for the second Saturday, Sept. 11.

For the first time since the 2001 terrorist attacks, what is arguably the happiest date in U.S. history falls on a Saturday.

And because Saturdays in September rival those in June as the most popular days to get married, the ripple effect of Sept. 11 is washing over brides and grooms and the cadre of businesses that serve them.

In towns across the country, churches, photographers and caterers are noticing a slump in the demand for their services on what would otherwise be a day of brisk business.

"It's been years since I've had an opening on a Saturday in September, but I haven't had a single inquiry, and I don't expect to get many calls," he says. "I wouldn't want my anniversary date to be September Sept. 11th."

For some brides, though, the day has shed its stigma — and the opportunities are too good to pass up. Osmond didn't even realize the significance of the date until her brother pointed it out.

"We're so used to hearing it referred to as 9-11, we didn't even realize it was Sept. 11th," she says. "By that time we had wrapped our heads around it, and we just decided, we have the perfect venue, it's a September date, we're going to go for it. We're going to create a new day of happy memories for our families."

year we have left open," says Greg Hyder, director of catering at the Peninsula hotel, "except for Thanksgiving and Christmas weekend."

Sue Totendale, the national board chairman chairwoman of the National Wedding Planners Association, says that of the 910 brides registered on the NWP's site, none is getting married on the 11th. "That day was terrifying, and I don't think people want to mix joy with bad memories," she says. "I think that will change as the years go by, but I think it's just a little soon."

To stir up business on Sept. 11, some vendors are cutting their prices.

The stunning Ballroom at "C h i c a g o's School of the Art Institute is offering \$500 off its usual \$4,500 rental price. "Our fall season has already been booked for six months," says Katie O'Reilly, the school's director of special events, "but nobody will touch September 11th. They'll

call up (looking for a September date), and I'll say, 'We have an opening Sept. 11th.' And they say, 'No, we won't take that.'"

Uberphotographer Steve Gross says he may have to take the day off.

"I've been years since I've had an opening on a Saturday in September, but I haven't had a single inquiry, and I don't expect to get many calls," he says. "I wouldn't want my anniversary date to be September Sept. 11th."

For some brides, though, the day has shed its stigma — and the opportunities are too good to pass up. Osmond didn't even realize the significance of the date until her brother pointed it out.

Bridal Registry
available at
RECOLLECTIONS
1214 Oakley Ave., Burley • 878-2554

CORLE-SENETHAVILAY

HANSEN — Heidi Marie Corle and Sisouphanh Senethavilay were married March 23 at the Hansen Assembly of God Church.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Pat Corle of Boise. The bridegroom is the son of Aung Le of Vientiane, Laos, and the late Khoun Le.

The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Wes Johnson of Hansen Assembly of God. Joyce Johnson was pianist. Soloists were Carol Stephens of Hansen and Debbie and Mike Crawford of Piler.

Janie Corle, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor.

Jessica Corle, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Khammouane Senethavilay, mother of the groom, was best man.

James Corle, brother of the bride, served as usher and candlelighter. Kade Tinner of Boise, friend of the groom, also served as candlelighter.

Dalton Corle, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Samantha Corle, niece of the bride, attended the guest book.



Heidi and Sisouphanh Senethavilay

Honored guests included Mary Mohr of Twin Falls, grandmother of the bride; One Senethavilay of Boise, aunt of the groom; and Khanh and Peter Senethavilay of Boise, sister and brother of the groom. Friends and family attended from the Boise valley and the Magic Valley.

The bride is employed at the JC Penney Hair Salons in the Boise Towne Square and will graduate from Boise State University in December.

The bridegroom is an owner of the Bangkok Thai Restaurant in Boise. He has been called to serve in Iraq with the National Guard.

After his tour of duty, the couple will reside in Boise.

Denmark's crown prince plans wedding

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — With a fiancée, lifetime employment and his own life, Crown Prince Frederik has moved out of his parents' house and into a home of his own.

The palace confirmed that

Denmark's future king, who will wed Australian Mary Donaldson on May 14, moved last week into the newly restored Chancellery House, an annex to the Fredensborg Castle, 20 miles north of Copenhagen.

Know the score
Times-News sports

Your Perfect Wedding

<p>FORMAL WEAR/SHOES/VEILS</p> <p>Hart's Tux and Gowns 1301 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-8393</p> <p>Sweetheart Manor Overland & 42nd St. Burley 678-8692</p> <p>JEWELRY</p> <p>Boyer Jewelry 1838 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-4552</p> <p>Walmart (Wedding Rings) 415 River View Dr. Burley 677-4709</p> <p>LIMOUSINES/LUXURY CARS</p> <p>Hertz of Magic Valley 638 Polleine Road Twin Falls 733-4000</p> <p>LODGING/TRAVEL</p> <p>4 Ways Travel Honeymoon Registry 160 2nd Street W. Twin Falls 734-7805</p>	<p>PHOTOGRAPHY/VIDEOGRAPHY</p> <p>Allens Photo 105 E. Main Jerome 324-2486</p> <p>Kim Critchfield Photography Twin Falls 734-5223</p> <p>Pomerelle Portrait Design Studios 119 2nd Ave. W. Downtown Twin Falls 734-9969</p> <p>Other studios in Boise and Elko</p> <p>Soundworks Video & Audio Productions 818 10th Ave. E. Jerome 324-2593</p> <p>WEDDING & BRIDESMAID DRESSES</p> <p>Slips, Veils, Shoes & Slippers, Proms, Quinceañera, Flower Girl Dress Rentals Wedding & Rental Shop 210 S. Main Twin Falls 733-8838</p>	<p>WEDDING FACILITIES</p> <p>Rose Garden Wedding Chapel at the Gooding Hotel Bed & Breakfast 112 Main Street Gooding 934-4374</p> <p>To advertise in the Bridal Directory call 735-3219</p> <p>For local weddings & engagements, go to www.magicvalley.com</p> <p>Click on Special Sections and then click on With This Guy</p>
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Centennial

Centennial Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins - 735-3242

Page E-6

Sunday, April 4, 2004

The Times-News

TREASURES OF HISTORY: Test your skills at the hunt

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - How's your fact-finding savvy? Here's your big chance to hone your sleuthing skills and win a dandy prize from *The Times-News*. Tackle one of these quizzes and prove yourself top-notch detective material.

All of the questions here are based on artifacts displayed at the Twin Falls County Historical

Museum, and all the information you need to solve each riddle is contained in the museum's informational panels. Here's how to compete:

- Pick the quiz that's designated for your age group. (Those age 13 and under are in one age group. The other includes 14-year-olds through senior citizens.)
- Clip along the dotted lines. If you want to save this original page for yourself, or if you have other family members who

want to participate too, you may photocopy the quiz instead.

• Visit the Twin Falls County Historical Museum, and sign the guest book while you're there.

Three miles west of the county hospital on U.S. Highway 30, at Curry Crossing, the historical museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, through the end of April.

From May to September, the

hours extend to 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Admission is free, but the museum accepts donations.

• To compete for a prize, make sure the newspaper receives your completed quiz by May 3.

• Mail your family's entries to:

Centennial editor
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

Each correctly-completed entry which we receive by May

3 will be entered in a prize drawing.

Among the age-13-and-under contestants, the name we pull out of the hat will receive a signed copy of Mary J. Inman's new history book, "Twin Falls Centurybook, 1904-2004."

(In writing the book, Inman said, she aimed to make children proud of Twin Falls and get them involved in this year's centennial activities.)

For the winner of the age-14-

and-up drawing, the newspaper has purchased a signed copy of James F. Varley's "Tales of the Tract: The Beginnings of Twin Falls, Idaho and the 'Magic' Valley," a hard-cover collection of his twice-monthly newspaper column.

Happy hunting!

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins - working also as Centennial editor - can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia@magicvalley.com.

Quiz for contestants up to age 13

Your name (please print clearly): _____
Your age: _____
Your city: _____
Your phone number: _____

1 In the Twin Falls County Historical Museum is a bed covered with a white bedspread. What is under the bed?

2 This 30-inch bisque doll has a jointed body and eyes that close to sleep. It was made between about 1890 and 1910 in what country?



3 A scale model of a steam-powered tractor helps museum visitors get a closer look at how such tractors once operated in the fields of Magic Valley. The tractor model is arranged as though it's running a miniature threshing machine by means of belts and pulleys. The threshing machine is labeled with what name?

4 Museum workers have arranged some old school items to look like a small classroom. What is the biggest book sitting on the teacher's desk?



5 What person's name is scratched onto this old lunch box?

6 In the 1908-1909 school year, a Kimberly schoolchild named Clara Walton received a very large Diploma of Honor, signed by the superintendent, for what outstanding accomplishment?

7 The museum displays a wicker rocking chair from the late 1800s. It belonged to Ann and Bell Gingrich and came to Twin Falls in 1907. By what means of

travel did it come?

8 What is the name of the old record that is displayed on the turntable of this light oak Edison phonograph?



9 Museum visitors can see a Buster Brown doll that was used as a mannequin at the Idaho Department Store in the 1920s. What color of Buster Brown suit is the doll wearing?

10 In a display case full of baby clothes is a doll wearing a gold-colored locket. The locket, hanging from the doll's neck on a pink ribbon, says something kind of funny. What are the words on the locket?

Date you visited the Twin Falls County Historical Museum: _____

What was your favorite item in the museum, and why? _____

Was that your first time to visit? _____

Your signature: _____

Quiz for contestants ages 14 and up

Your name (please print clearly): _____
Your age (answering is optional): _____
Your city: _____
Your phone number: _____

1 Sage Brush Tonic Co., Limited of Shoshone formed in 1907 and was turned over to a bank under foreclosure in 1910. During its short life, the company marketed its Sage Brush Hair Tonic as "nature's own remedy for falling hair." The company's recipe for 100 gallons of tonic called for three gallons of extract from boiled sagebrush. Also among the required ingredients were the whites of 100 eggs, and how many gallons of alcohol?

2 Jessie Robinson Blisbee was the wife of early Twin Falls' best known photographer. As the Blisbees' financial woes grew during the Depression, her journals reflected those hard times. Finish this quotation from Jessie Blisbee's Depression-era journal: "I didn't know much about keeping house when we were first married but I did know a great deal about



3 This small embroidered pillow served as a pin cushion. With what was it originally stuffed?

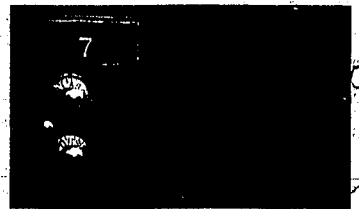
4 Democratic presidential candidate William Jennings Bryan, visiting Blue Lakes in July 1897 as a guest of I.B. Perrine, plinked at Shoshone Falls and wrote a poem on a scrap of board. Fill in the missing line in Bryan's poem "To Mr. Perrine: Shoshone Falls, a work divine, Present an awe-inspiring view And teach that God is great,

We learn what human hands can do - Would we could imitate.

5 In 1920, Twin Falls High School's players were state champions in football. In the regularly scheduled season, the team was never scored on and never called time-out. TFHS' total points from the regular season: _____

6 The two heaviest players on that 1920 football team weighed _____ pounds each.

7 Until 1954, this postal box and others like it served the now extinct town of Amsterdam, about midway between Hollister and Rogerson on the Salmon tract. Who was postmistress in Amsterdam in the '40s and '50s, after the post office moved from the town's general store to the lobby of Amsterdam Hotel?



8 An earthen jug in the museum's "general store" area was given to Rose Allen's mother by a close friend - on one sort of strange condition. What did the giver stipulate?

9 Also on the shelves of the mock general store are several white boxes which once contained a product dubbed Asthmatic Inhalers, promising to "relieve if not cure" cases of asthma and hay fever. On the front of each box is a drawing that depicts a man using the product, which looks remarkably like what other familiar item?

10 The museum displays an item used in 1925 by Col. E.W. Jones, the gatekeeper at Twin Falls High School football games held at Lincoln Field. What is the gatekeeper's piece of gear?



11 Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McMaster gave this individual communion set in 1911 or 1912 to what Twin Falls church?

12 The Koto's Cafe, at 143 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls, charged what price for grilled halibut steak with lemon in the 1950s?

Date you visited the Twin Falls County Historical Museum: _____

What was your favorite item in the museum, and why? _____

Was that your first time to visit? _____

Your signature: _____