



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

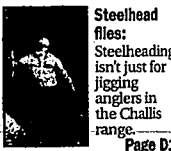
Today:
Breezy and cloudy with a chance of rain. High of 58.
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MONEY



Farm trade: Cuba signs \$13.1 million in contracts for new U.S. food sales.
Page D4

OUTDOORS



Steelhead files: Steelheading isn't just for jigging anglers in the Challis range.
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SPORTS



Bruins vs. Spartans: TE baseball team bashes Minica
Page B1

OPINION

A public apology: Former Twin Falls County Clerk Bob Fort gives an apology for misuse of funds, in today's Opinion section.
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COMING UP

Strike up the band
Orchestra warms up.
Friday in The Times-News

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Tobacco trouble

By Chad Baldwin
Times-News writer

ALBION — Like many aspiring rodeo cowboys, Kent Cooper began chewing tobacco at a young age — 13, to be exact. For close to 30 years — most of those while he was on the pro rodeo circuit — Copenhagen was his brand of choice, until friends say he dropped the habit four or five years ago. But the lifestyle change came too late for one of Idaho's most successful rodeo cowboys, attorneys for his ex-wife say. The Albion resident, a 13-time qual-

Ex-wife of former rodeo cowboy sues over his death

ifier for the National Finals Rodeo in saddle bronc riding, was diagnosed with throat cancer in April 2002 and died later that year in Burley at the age of 47. Now, Cooper's ex-wife, Susan Smith, on behalf of their son, Will, 9, is suing the manufacturer of Copenhagen. The lawsuit contends that the U.S. Smokeless Tobacco Co. and its predecessors "hooked" Cooper on the product, and that they falsely stated for years that chewing tobacco wasn't addictive and there was no proof that it caused harm to people. What's particularly intriguing about the case is the close relationship between the smokeless tobacco industry and the sport of rodeo. The U.S. Smokeless Tobacco Co. is a major

sponsor of both the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association and the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, according to their Web sites. Many professional rodeo cowboys have individual sponsorship deals with the company. Some rodeo broncs and bulls are named after chewing tobacco products. Country singer Chris LeDoux, a rodeo icon, even recorded a song with the lyrics, "Copenhagen, it makes me feel so good." Please see **TOBACCO**, Page A3

A TAXING DEADLINE



As her mother, Lynda Detweiler, center, laughs, Lyndy Detweiler, left, tries to remember her Social Security number while filing her taxes with Richard Collins at the AARP Tax-Aide site at Fred Meyer in Twin Falls Wednesday. Lyndy, who got her first job working on a farm this year, was filing her taxes for the first time.

Area's last-minute filers scramble

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Welcome to the working world, Lyndy Detweiler. Get used to paying those taxes. The 17-year-old Twin Falls resident filed her first income tax return Wednesday — just a day before the April 15 deadline.

Taxes 2004
"I didn't even know I had to do it," Detweiler said, as an AARP Tax-Aide volunteer completed her return. With the deadline looming in less than 36 hours, the tables at the Fred Meyer AARP Tax-Aide site on Wednesday were full of people hoping to beat the clock

and avoid filing an extension. About 20 to 30 percent of people wait until the last week before the deadline to prepare their taxes, said Tom Larsen, manager of the Twin Falls field office of the Idaho State Tax Commission. "A lot of people don't have all the information they need until right before the deadline," Larsen said. "And people like to

wait if they know they're going to have to pay." More than 1,400 people have received free help this year from AARP Tax-Aide volunteers at Fred Meyer — up from just more than a thousand last year, said Bob Parrish, who handles communications for the program in Magic Valley. Please see **TAXES**, Page A2

Geologist: San Andreas fault may awaken

The Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — The notorious San Andreas fault may be on the cusp of producing a flurry of earthquakes that could rattle Southern California with a strong tremor every few decades or less, a geologist said Wednesday. A detailed analysis of two

periods of past quake activity on a section of the fault suggests a drawn-out period of little seismic activity may be coming to an end, said University of Oregon geologist Ray Weldon. "Possibly we are at the point of switching from a period of time with a relative paucity of large and frequent earth-

quakes," Weldon said. Weldon cautioned the switch could be decades away and that "flurry" is a relative term, since a cluster of quakes can strike over periods lasting 200 to 300 years. However, intervals as brief as 10 years have separated individual quakes in past clusters, he added.

Details were presented Wednesday at the annual meeting of the Seismological Society of America. Digging into the San Andreas at a location called Wrightwood about 60 miles northeast of downtown L.A., Weldon and his colleagues found evidence of 30 quakes of magnitudes between 7.5 and

8.0 that had struck between 3000 and 1200 B.C. and A.D. 500 and the present. An earthquake on the southern San Andreas of magnitude-7.5 or larger could kill thousands of people in the greater Los Angeles area and cause damage estimated in the tens of billions of dollars, experts have said.

Marines mount rescue mission

The Washington Post

FALLUJAH, Iraq — It began as a routine supply mission to the front lines, in a volatile but largely becalmed city. It ended as a fiery and chaotic rescue mission, with a Marine alternate Iraq plan. See page A4



U.S. Marine Lt. John Hood from Athens, Ga., looks through the sights of an home made Iraqi multiple rocket launcher after Marines found large caches of weapons in Fallujah, Wednesday. Marines in Fallujah have encountered opponents that show more tenacity, coordination and firepower than they anticipated. Please see **RESCUE**, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Breezy and cloudy with a slight chance of rain developing. Highs near 58. Tonight: Breezy with decreasing clouds. Lows near 34.

Tomorrow: A slight chance of rain showers developing. Highs near 61.

BURLEVE/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cloudy and breezy with a chance of showers. Highs in the middle 50s to near 60. Tonight: Breezy to windy and cloudy. Light rain and snow showers possible. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Tomorrow: Decreasing clouds coupled with a small chance of rain. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Cloudy and cool with periods of rain and snow developing at times throughout the day and tonight. Decreasing clouds coupled with less shower activity on Friday. Snow possible Saturday.

BOISE Cool and windy at times today with cloudy skies harboring a chance of rain. Cloud cover breaking up a touch on Friday with scattered showers still possible. Cloudy with showers likely Saturday.

NORTHERN UTAH Cloudy skies and seasonal temperatures will prevail today and Friday alongside a slight chance of rain and thunder. Cooler and drier tomorrow this weekend.

Weather's Best Estimate: 58 at Garden Valley, 56 at St. Albans, 54 at Ketchum, 52 at Burley, 50 at Pocatello, 48 at Idaho Falls, 46 at Twin Falls, 44 at Arco, 42 at Hamlet, 40 at Blaine, 38 at Panguitch, 36 at Hatch, 34 at Tropic, 32 at Cannonville, 30 at Henrieville, 28 at Alton, 26 at Big Water, 24 at Big Lost, 22 at Buhl, 20 at Carey, 18 at Coalinga, 16 at Colton, 14 at Delta, 12 at Elgin, 10 at Escalante, 8 at Eureka, 6 at Fossil, 4 at Fredrick, 2 at Fruitvale, 0 at Hartsburg, -2 at Heber, -4 at Jerome, -6 at Joseph, -8 at Kay, -10 at Kaysville, -12 at Laramie, -14 at Leto, -16 at Littleton, -18 at Logan, -20 at Loveland, -22 at Lytle, -24 at Madison, -26 at Mayfield, -28 at Mendon, -30 at Merced, -32 at Mineral, -34 at Monticello, -36 at North Platte, -38 at Orem, -40 at Orderville, -42 at Panguitch, -44 at Panguitch, -46 at Panguitch, -48 at Panguitch, -50 at Panguitch, -52 at Panguitch, -54 at Panguitch, -56 at Panguitch, -58 at Panguitch, -60 at Panguitch, -62 at Panguitch, -64 at Panguitch, -66 at Panguitch, -68 at Panguitch, -70 at Panguitch, -72 at Panguitch, -74 at Panguitch, -76 at Panguitch, -78 at Panguitch, -80 at Panguitch, -82 at Panguitch, -84 at Panguitch, -86 at Panguitch, -88 at Panguitch, -90 at Panguitch, -92 at Panguitch, -94 at Panguitch, -96 at Panguitch, -98 at Panguitch, -100 at Panguitch.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FC FORECAST

Table with columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 58, Low 34).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Pollen Count.

MOON PHASES

Table showing Moon phases for April 19 (New Moon), April 27 (First Qtr.), May 4 (Full Moon), May 11 (Last Qtr.).

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing Moonrise (8:58 AM) and Moonset (6:33 PM) times.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing U.V. Index (Moderate) and weather conditions.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists various Idaho cities and their weather forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists major US cities and their weather forecasts.

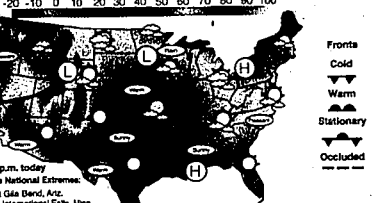
WORLD FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists major world cities and their weather forecasts.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists major Canadian cities and their weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Advertisement for 'Comunidad' newspaper, featuring a large 'C' and contact information: 733-0931 or 677-4042.

Rescue

'We definitely stumbled into a wasps' nest. They were definitely a lot more organized than we thought,' said Capt. Jason Smith, 30, commander of the company whose armored supply vehicle made a wrong turn into insurgent territory and was immediately inundated by gunfire and rocket-propelled grenades from all sides.

Taxes don't have to be so taxing

Advertisement for tax services. Includes sections: 'What you need to know about today's tax deadline', 'Federal extensions', 'No money to pay?', 'Proper postmarks', 'Helping hand', and 'Fred Meyer One Stop Shopping'.

Advertisement for Daniel Walock, director of circulation, with contact information and details about subscription rates.

Advertisement for Mail information, including Times-News (UPS #31-050) and Twin Falls, by Lee Publications Co., a subsidiary of Lee Enterprises.

Advertisement for Taxes, mentioning the nonprofit AARP Foundation and the tax return filing process.

Advertisement for Subscription rates, listing prices for home delivery, Saturday, and Sunday.

Advertisement for Times-News telephone directory, listing contact information for circulation and advertising.

Advertisement for The Times-News Information Line (735-3350), offering Ski, Lottery, and Weather information.

Advertisement for IDAHO LOTTERY, featuring dates and prize information.

Large advertisement for Goodwrench auto services, featuring 'BRAKES 10% OFF', 'TIRE ROTATION \$1200 or FREE', and 'EVERYDAY SPECIAL' for Lube, Oil, Filter Service for \$1995.

IMF warns U.S. to control budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncontrolled U.S. budget deficits would pose a serious threat to global prosperity in coming years as rising interest rates depress economic growth in the United States and around the world, the International Monetary Fund warned Wednesday.

The IMF released a new analysis that predicted if nothing is done to get control of the soaring U.S. deficits, it would shave global economic output by 4.2 percent by 2020 and reduce U.S. economic growth by 3.7 percent during the same period.

IMF economists said much of the negative impact would occur because of increased borrowing demands in the United States to finance the budget deficit. This would drive up U.S. interest rates and rates in other countries as the global supply of available capital is reduced, they said.

"The rest of the world is affect-

ed seriously by the U.S. fiscal deficit," IMF chief economist Raghuram Rajan told reporters in a briefing on the new report.

The IMF's forecast that the U.S. budget deficit will be a significant drag on growth reflected what will occur if there is no improvement in the deficit, which the Bush administration projects will hit \$21 billion this year, a record in dollar terms, and show little improvement in coming years.

President Bush submitted a budget to Congress this year which projects that he will be able to cut the deficit in half over the next five years, reducing it to a shortfall of \$237 billion in 2009.

The IMF said that if Bush is able to accomplish such a reduction in the budget deficit, it would significantly lower, but not eliminate, the adverse effects from the deficit on the U.S. and global economies.

It saw a long-run impact from such a budget reduction as reducing the deficit, U.S. economic growth will be depressed by 2.55 percent, compared to a reduction of 4.2 percent under the worst-case scenario in which the deficit remains at the current record levels.

Under the Bush program to reduce the deficit, U.S. economic growth will be depressed by 1.89 percent in the long-term, compared to 3.68 percent under the more adverse deficit path.

However, the IMF said that if the United States decided to pursue more rapid deficit reduction, the adverse drag on growth would be greatly reduced to just 1.03 percent in the long-term in the United States and 1.47 percent worldwide.

"It would be good if there were stronger measures put in place to contain the deficit and that is what we are looking for," Rajan told reporters.

The IMF analysis of the economic impact of the U.S. budget deficits represented the latest in a series of reports in which the 184-nation International Lending Agency urged stronger measures to get control of the deficit.

Responding to the latest study, Treasury Department spokesman Tony Fratto said the president's tax cuts had helped make the United States an engine of world growth. "Clearly, the global economy is better off because of the strong growth in the United States," Fratto said.

The IMF report conceded that the U.S. deficit, which reflected in part the impact of President Bush's tax cuts, was useful in helping the United States and the global economy recover from the adverse effects of a number of shocks, such as the 2001 recession, the terrorist attacks and the bursting of the stock market bubble.

CIA, FBI say post-Sept. 11 changes will take more time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enormous intelligence and law enforcement gaps that contributed to the Sept. 11 attacks are being filled, but it will take years more for America to build the needed systems to effectively combat terrorists, the heads of the FBI and CIA said Wednesday.

CIA Director George Tenet and FBI Director Robert Mueller went before the commission investigating the 2001 hijackings after the panels' staff released statements harshly criticizing the CIA for failing to fully appreciate the threat posed by al-Qaida prior to Sept. 11 and

questioning the FBI's reorganization efforts.

"It was a damning report of a system that's broken, that doesn't function," said commission member John Lehman, a former Navy secretary referring to flaws found in the intelligence system.

Tenet, making his second appearance before the commission in three weeks, said that in the 1950s the CIA lost 25 percent of its personnel, was not hiring new analysts and faced disarray in its training of clandestine officers who work overseas to penetrate terror cells and recruit secret informants.

Tobacco

Continued from A1
For their son

In the lawsuit filed earlier this month in U.S. District Court in Boise, Smith, who lives in California, asks for a jury trial on her request for damages related to Cooper's death for their son.

The complaint alleges that Cooper died as a direct result of his use of Copenhagen snuff.

"Kent Cooper began using defendants' products as a child, and on information and belief, he began using the product because he wanted to emulate the models used by defendants in their advertisements and promotions, and specifically to emulate rodeo athletes," the lawsuit states.

"Defendants could achieve their purposes only by convincing users and potential users of their products that spit tobacco does not cause disease... and by continuing to cause children to begin using their products with the expectation that by the time such children had sufficient judgment to make an informed decision about use of tobacco, they would be confirmed nicotine addicts," the complaint adds.

A spokesman for the Connecticut-based U.S. Smokeless Tobacco Co., Mike Bazinet, said Wednesday the company hadn't yet been served notice of the lawsuit and therefore had no comment.

The lawsuit also contends that college rodeo cowboys regularly were provided with free "samples" of smokeless tobacco products, such as Copenhagen and Skoal.

Reached by telephone Wednesday, Smith said Cooper had a ready supply of snuff during his days on the pro rodeo circuit, a career that ran from the mid-1970s to 1993. The couple was married in for 11 years before divorcing in about 1997, she said.

"It was always available to him whenever he wanted to not cost," she said. "He did try to stop, but the longest he could go without was two or three days. To my knowledge, he

Suing over snuff

A lawsuit filed on behalf of the son of the late Idaho rodeo cowboy Kent Cooper is similar to those filed by cigarette users against the tobacco industry. The industry has faced more than 1,000 individual claims, along with class-action lawsuits, from people who said they were harmed by cigarettes, according to The Associated Press. Juries have awarded millions and sometimes billions of dollars to individual smokers. Far fewer claims — by some accounts, no more than 50 — have been filed against smokeless tobacco companies.

never did stop."

The lawsuit, however, indicates that Cooper quit using snuff several years before his death.

Former rodeo cowboy Mickey Young of Buhl, who identified himself as a close friend of Cooper, said he quit the habit four or five years ago.

The complaint contends that Copenhagen is more addictive than almost any other brand of moist snuff available in the United States, in part because it contains relatively high amounts of nicotine and because of the way it is packaged.

The manufacturer has known since the 1960s that use of "spit tobacco" causes a serious risk of oral, throat and other cancers but for many years denied there was proof of a connection, the lawsuit says. In addition, the company has known for years of ways to alter Copenhagen to reduce its addictive and harmful properties, but it has not done so.

Sharing the blame

Smith's attorney, Jon Ferguson, said he will have to prove that Cooper's cancer was caused by smokeless tobacco use.

"The kind of cancer he had is caused by virtually nothing else," Ferguson said. "The other risk factors are drinking and cig-

The U.S. Smokeless Tobacco Co.

In 2002 settled a lawsuit with a Florida man who claimed his use of smokeless tobacco gave him tongue cancer. The amount of the settlement was unspecified, but at the time the deal was called the first case of a tobacco firm agreeing to pay an individual for injuries caused by its products.

Attorney Jon Ferguson said he understands that settlement remains unique today — cigarette manufacturers have never settled a case with an individual smoker, to prevent a possible influx of new claims.

arette smoke, and Kent was not a big drinker, and he didn't smoke cigarettes.

Ferguson said Cooper did share some of the blame for his illness.

"He was a grown man. He knew what he was doing — at least later on, when there were warning labels. He undoubtedly by saw baseball players with their jaws cut off — I'm sure that had something to do with him quitting," Ferguson said. "We're all responsible for our own choices, but on the other hand, the purveyors of dangerous drugs have a duty not to addict people who are 13 years old. They're responsible to produce the least hazardous product they can, and to not alter it to make it more hazardous."

Young, a retired champion bareback bronc rider and former rodeo stock contractor, said he was approached numerous times to sign a sponsorship agreement with the manufacturer of Copenhagen and Skoal, but he decided against it — even though such arrangements can be lucrative for rodeo cowboys.

"I didn't want to be on their team because of the message it sent to young people," he said. "You could make a lot more rodeoing for them than you could for anybody else, but at the same time, there was a moral issue there. I just didn't

The U.S. Smokeless Tobacco Co.

has reached settlement agreements with a number of states preventing those governments from pursuing further litigation. As part of the agreements, according to the company's Web site, it has provided millions of dollars for programs to reduce young people's use of tobacco products, restricted its advertising methods, and agreed to not distribute free samples of its products, except in adult-only facilities or in conjunction with adult retail purchases of tobacco products.

believe in those kinds of sponsorships."

Young is particularly critical of the smokeless tobacco industry's involvement with college rodeo.

At the same time, he said he's not sure the company should be held liable for health problems caused by the products.

"Copenhagen/Skoal has a right to market its product, and if someone is dumb enough to buy it, that's their prerogative," Young said.

Smith said he sees Smith's lawsuit as exploitation of her ex-husband in an attempt to make money.

Smith said that's not the case, pointing out that any financial award would go to her son, not to her.

"This is all about a 9-year-old boy. It has nothing to do with me," she said. "My main focus is that a 9-year-old boy will grow up without a father because of a product that killed him that's readily available for everybody."

Times-News City Editor Chad Bazinet can be reached at 725-3234 or via e-mail at chadwin@magicvalley.com.

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NATION/WORLD

Official says Iraqis executed hostage

ROME (AP) - An Italian hostage was executed by his Iraq captors, Foreign Minister Franco Frattini confirmed Wednesday night. Earlier, the Arabic TV network Al-Jazeera reported the killing, saying it had received a video recording of the murder. The Italian ambassador to Qatar, where the network is based, watched the video and confirmed that the man killed was Fabrizio Quattrocchi, one of the kidnapped Italians, Frattini said. "I saw the film," Frattini said, during a live TV talk show. Four Italian security guards were abducted Monday. The militants' videotape was accompanied by a statement from a previously unknown group calling itself the Green Battalion, which threatened to "kill the three remaining Italian hostages one after the other, if their demands are not met," Al-Jazeera said. The group demanded the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Iraq, an apology from Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi, and the release of religious clerics held in Iraq. "We know our duty is to do what is possible and impossible to get them out," the minister said. "We are all only close to the young men who are there, and to the family of the young man who was killed."

Earlier Wednesday, Frattini told the parliamentary commission that the government would not negotiate directly with the kidnappers and would not pay any ransom. He also said an Iranian delegation was headed to Baghdad to help in efforts to secure the release of the Italians, who were kidnapped Monday. Berlusconi has ruled out any withdrawal of troops and Frattini told the parliamentary commission that the Italian withdrawal would be "unimaginable." Pulling out Italy's 3,000 soldiers and paramilitary police from Iraq would mean "the victory of terrorism, civil war and defeat for the Iraqi people."

U.N. envoy proposes transition move forward

FALLUJAH, Iraq (AP) - With a trace crumbling and President Bush calling for a key U.N. role to keep the country's political transition moving amid the violence, a top U.N. envoy proposed an Iraqi caretaker government in a formula that abandons a U.S.-favored plan. With at least 22 foreigners kidnapped and 87 U.S. troops killed halfway into April, the unprecedented violence has largely eclipsed the political process. Negotiations were being held on both fronts - at Fallujah in central Iraq and at Najaf in the south - but the U.S. military has warned it will launch new assaults if talks do not bear fruit. In the south, the country's top cleric, Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Husseini al-Sistani, persuaded radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr to drop defiant negotiating demands - including that U.S. troops withdraw from all Iraqi cities. An Iranian envoy was also getting involved in the mediation with al-Sadr, an aide to the cleric said. Still, al-Sadr militiamen appeared to be preparing for a fight, moving into buildings and onto rooftops on Najaf's outskirts, said Col. Dana J.H. Pittard, head of the 2,500 U.S. troops amassed outside the city, ready to move in against al-Sadr. "Najaf is a holy place," said Kaysal Hazali, spokesman for al-Sadr. "If they attack it, God knows the results. It is not going to be good for the occupiers."

The U.N. envoy, Lakhdar Brahimi, said respected Iraqis should lead a caretaker government - with a prime minister, president and two vice presidents to run the country. He urged al-Sadr to help the Americans on June 30 and until national elections in January. He did not say who would select them. Under the Brahimi plan, the U.N.-backed Iraq Governing Council would be dissolved June 30, rather than expanded to form an assembly as called for in an earlier proposal U.S. officials promoted. However, the formula would also give Washington a way to



More than 10,000 troops from the 1st Armored Division and 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment have been given a three-month extension in Iraq. The original rotation plan - Operation Iraqi Freedom 2 - would have brought them home by May. Candidates to return to Iraq in early 2005. ** Duty extended three months. AP

dissolve the fractious and unpopular 25-member council. The White House thanked Brahimi for his plan, but it wasn't clear whether U.S. officials would embrace it. "We appreciated the United Nations' help in moving forward on our strategy to transfer sovereignty to the Iraqi people by June 30," said White House press secretary Scott McClellan. In southern Iraq, U.S. troops scoured the area around Najaf, combing through mangroves, villages and the desert in search of al-Sadr's militiamen. A U.S. attack on Najaf, the holiest Shiite city, would likely outrage Iraqi Shiite majority, a community that - aside from al-Sadr's militia - has so far shunned anti-U.S. violence. To help combat the surge in bloodshed, about 21,000 American soldiers in Iraq who were to return this month to their home bases in Louisiana and Germany will have their tours extended at least three months, U.S. defense officials said Wednesday.

The decision breaks the Army's promise to soldiers and their families that assignments in Iraq would be limited to 12 months. The affected soldiers already have been in Iraq for a year. Meanwhile, Russia announced that it will evacuate its citizens from Iraq following the wave of kidnappings. A kidnapped French journalist was freed, but there were reports that two Japanese were abducted - in addition to three Japanese already held captive by gunmen threatening to kill them. U.S. officials and the top U.S. contractor in Iraq, Halliburton, were trying to determine whether four bodies found belonged to seven Americans missing since gunmen attacked a U.S. convoy outside Baghdad on Monday. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher declined comment on reports that the bodies were mutilated, saying only that it may be several days before the remains can be identified.

Student faces charges in alleged kidnapping

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - A college student accused of faking her own kidnapping last month was charged Wednesday with lying to police in what they suggested was a desperate attempt to get her boyfriend's attention. Audrey Seiler, a 20-year-old sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, was charged with two misdemeanor counts of obstructing officers. Each charge carries up to nine months in jail and a \$10,000 fine. Seiler disappeared from her off-campus apartment March 27 without her coat or purse. She was discovered curled in a fetal position in a marsh four days later, and told police that a man had abducted her at midnight. But police concluded Seiler made up the story after obtaining a store videotape that showed her buying the knife, duct tape, rope and cold medi-

cine she claimed her abductor used to restrain her. Seiler confessed after she was confronted with the tape, according to authorities. "I set up everything. I'm just so messed up. I'm sorry," she quoted her as saying. But she later recanted the statement, insisting she had been abducted. Hundreds of people from Madison and Seiler's hometown searched for her after she disappeared, and her claim about an armed man touched off a major manhunt that authorities said cost the police about \$20,000. Her first court appearance was scheduled for Thursday, but her attorney was expected to appear in her place. Lawyer Randy Hopper would not say Wednesday whether she would contest the charges. He called Seiler a "model student, a model citizen."

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Cheney leaves China talks optimistic

LOS ANGELES TIMES
BEIJING - Vice President Dick Cheney met with China's leaders Wednesday and said the once-contentious U.S.-Chinese dialogue had become "an amazing relationship" in which the two nations disagreed on some issues but increasingly found ways to cooperate. In two days of talks, Cheney urged his hosts to put more pressure on North Korea to dismantle its nuclear weapons program, and the Chinese repeatedly complained that the Bush administration was partial to Taiwan, which considers itself independent but which China considers a province. Overall, Cheney said his meetings with President Hu Jintao, Premier Wen Jiabao and former President Jiang Zemin left him optimistic about the prospects for further improvement. "When you look at what has been achieved on both sides, both in the United States and in China, both countries have been doing something right"



Vice President Dick Cheney

Cheney told reporters Wednesday. "When you think about the enormous scale of the economic relationship now - they are our third-largest trading partner, the amount of investment, the flow of goods and services, the capital - this really is an amazing relationship. It's gone from almost nothing to one of the most significant bilateral relationships anywhere in the world. I think it is a mistake for us, as Americans, to underestimate the extent to which there are differences in terms of our approach, in terms of our political systems, in terms of our culture (and) history," Cheney said. By the same token, it think it's clear that there are broad areas where we share common strategic interests, and that ... there's no reason why we can't achieve a high degree of coop-

Macedonia prime minister will face challenger in runoff

SKOPJE, Macedonia (AP) - Macedonia's prime minister and a political rival garnered the most votes in presidential elections Wednesday, setting up a runoff contest in two weeks, according to unofficial party results. The winner of the runoff will replace the late President Boris Trajkovska, who died in a plane crash before he could complete his mission of moving the country from ethnic bloodshed to reconciliation. With all of the votes tallied by the parties, Prime Minister Branko Cvetkovski had about 47 percent or about 334,000 votes. Sasko Kedev of the opposition VMRO party was next with 33 percent or about 268,000 votes.

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NATION/WORLD

U.S. doesn't restrict fertilizer sales despite threat of bombs

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — The explosive of choice in several of the most spectacular terrorist bombings around the world — from Istanbul to Bali to Oklahoma City — doesn't take an army of weapons inspectors to detect.

It's cheap farm fertilizer that's tightly restricted in Europe, but easily available in the United States and elsewhere, despite U.S. warnings after the Madrid train bombings that terrorists might use ammonium nitrate explosives to strike public transportation.

On Thursday, Turkey becomes the latest country to join the European Union in regulating sales of ammonium nitrate that, when mixed with diesel fuel, forms an explosive with more than half the force of dynamite.

It takes very little expertise to make a bomb from the fertilizer, yet efforts to regulate it conflict with the desire of farmers to easily get cheap ammonium nitrate for their fields.

"Farmers can buy this over the counter by the sackful," said retired Indian police Col. Mahendra Choudhary. "It's difficult, just impossible, to stop this sale because it's used for fertilizer."

In Thailand, a theft of 1.4 tons of ammonium nitrate from a poorly guarded quarry on March 30 raised fears of attacks by Islamic insurgents in the country's south.

"Even kindergarten children can make one if shown how," said Lt. Gen. Pisarn Wattana-wongkiri, an army commander in Thailand.

In the farming state of Iowa, officials have warned dealers to be on the lookout for suspicious purchases and thefts of ammonium nitrate.

"We've notified the people that handle this stuff that it's used to make bombs," said Terry Jensen, chief of Iowa's Department of Agriculture's fertilizer bureau. But he added that there has been no talk of further regulating sales or production in America.

The United States and many other countries haven't restricted the fertilizer's production or import largely to avoid angering farmers.

But concern remains. U.S. authorities earlier this month warned that terrorists might strike public transportation, and said they feared that ammonium nitrate explosives could be used.



Burnt vehicles are seen after an explosion outside of the Neve Shalom Synagogue in Istanbul, Turkey, in this Nov. 25 photo.

that killed 191 people in Madrid were carried out with dynamite, however.

Kathy Mathers, spokeswoman for the Fertilizer Institute, said the industry has been on heightened alert since the Oklahoma City bombing in 1995 and the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks. "The industry remains on high alert to ensure our products stay in the right hands," she said.

Officials from the Fertilizer Institute, a private lobbying group, and the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms met this month in Washington to exchange security information.

Ammonium nitrate bombs were commonly used by the Irish Republican Army in the 1970s, leading to the move across Europe to restrict sales.

The European Economic Community — predecessor of the European Union — began to regulate production of ammonium nitrate fertilizer in 1980.

EU rules require that ammonium nitrate fertilizers with more than 28 percent nitrogen be produced with large, dense granules to prevent them from absorbing diesel fuel — the explosive mix that has killed hundreds.

Effective Thursday, Turkey will ban the import of all fertilizers that do not meet those requirements. For now, the fertilizer remains cheap with a metric ton — about 2,200 pounds — costing \$220 in Turkey.

Turkish importers are planning to mix lime into the fertilizer to cut its concentration of nitrogen and make it safer. But reducing the nitrogen content undermines its value as a fertilizer.

Bush gives endorsement to plan for withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Breaking with long-standing U.S. policy, President Bush on Wednesday endorsed Israel's retention of part of the West Bank in any final peace settlement with the Palestinians. In a strong show of support for Israel's leader that brought immediate condemnation from the Palestinians, Bush also ruled out Palestinian refugees over returning to Israel.

An elected Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said his plan would create "a new and better reality for the state of Israel."

But minutes after Bush spoke, Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia said in Ramallah that "he is the first president who has legitimized the (Israeli) settlements in Palestinian territories."

Qureia added: "We as Palestinians reject that. We cannot accept that. We reject it and we refuse it." Separately, anticipating what Bush would say, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat had earlier called it "the complete end of the peace process."

Bush, in a historic news conference with a broadly smiling Sharon, endorsed as "courageous" the Israeli leader's plan to pull out of Gaza and parts of the West Bank.

The president said there were "new realities" on the West Bank since Israel captured the territory in the 1967 Mideast war. Bush said major Israeli population centers in the West Bank now make it "unrealistic to expect the outcome of final status negotiations will be a full and complete return" to pre-war borders.

Past U.S. administrations had anticipated only minor changes in the old borders as part of a final peace deal between Israel and the Palestinians. Bush's statement went much further, amounting to a clear endorsement of Sharon's proposal that some large Jewish settlements must remain on the West Bank temporarily, and a backing of the Sharon position that some Jewish settlements must always remain there.

Explosive fertilizer widely used

Despite warnings by U.S. authorities that a type of fertilizer containing ammonium nitrate could be used as an explosive, the government has not restricted its production or import. The fertilizer is tightly regulated within the European Union.

World fertilizer use 2001-02	Potash and phosphato fertilizers
137.7 million metric tons	Not explosive
	May be used to form explosive mixtures
	Top consumers
	China — 22.5 million metric tons
	India — 11.3 million metric tons
	United States — 10.9 million metric tons

SOURCE: The Fertilizer Institute, Food and Agriculture Association

Conference on democracy and Islam closes

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A group of leaders from Muslim countries embraced multiparty elections and equal rights on Wednesday at the end of a pro-democracy conference that was weakened by the absence of Iran, Saudi Arabia and Syria.

The congress involved representatives from 14 Muslim countries and was held against a backdrop of a U.S. push for reforms in the Middle East and debate over the role of religion in political life.

"In our own countries, the democratic processes are not finished," said Zlatko Lagumdzija, a former prime minister of Bosnia-Herzegovina. "The driving energy for change should come from within countries. Of course, it can be helped from outside forces, but it cannot be imposed."

Also absent from the Congress of Democrats from the Islamic World were representatives from Egypt, Afghanistan and Iraq. The meeting was sponsored by the U.N. Development Program and the Washington-based National Democratic Institute for International Affairs, headed by former U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.

A communique at the end of the meeting emphasized the "the compatibility of Islam and the principles of democracy" and stressed the delegates' belief in freedom of expression and of the press, the rule of law, regular multiparty elections, and the equal participation of women in the democratic decision-making process.

"The principles of Islam and the principles of democratic governance are mutually reinforcing," it said. "Yemen's human rights minister, Arnat Allem al-Sowsowith, told delegates that women were often the first targets of repression by the forces of fundamentalism."

Notice: Witness of Accident

On March 8, 2004 at 4:15 pm, an accident occurred on the Bob Barton Highway approximately 7 miles west of Jerome, between a motorcycle and a pickup truck. If you witnessed the accident would you please contact me at 734-4034.



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EDITORIAL

A competitive contest emerges in Twin Falls

For most of the 24 years Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, represented greater Twin Falls, he rarely saw competition in the Republican primary.

Now Noh's vacant seat has produced an intriguing scramble between a trio of Republican candidates in the upcoming May 25 primary.

Each of the three - Chuck Coiner, Ken Edmunds and Randy Hansen possesses significant individual strengths.

Our view: Twin Falls voters have plenty at stake in the GOP primary for Senate District 24.

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

• Which legislative issues are most pressing for Twin Falls and eastern Twin Falls County?

• Which candidate is best-equipped to protect the community's interests in the crucial 2005 session and in years to come?

The primary victory will face Democrat Gary Baty in the November election. But if history is any blueprint, the GOP primary is the real contest.

Water is the issue bringing Coiner into the race. The next session should be crucial in the water-resources debate. The one-year deal agreed on by surface water users and groundwater pumpers in the Magic Valley is only a short-term fix.

Coiner, 60, has spent years on boards for the Twin Falls Canal Co. and the American Falls Reservoir District. He rightly points out that without Noh, institutional memory and knowledge of water law will be missing in the Statehouse.

Yet Coiner has not been a regular in Republican political circles. He's more liberal than the other two on social issues, and in that sense, voters may likely capture some votes from Democrats who supported Noh.

Like Noh, Coiner opposes legalized gambling in Idaho. He is for sunseting the one-cent sales tax increase. But he says if the economy stays

flat, the state may need the extra penny for another year.

Edmunds, 48, has been involved in numerous local issues, including economic development, school bond issues, dairy regulation and high school athletics. He also was a chamber of commerce leader.

Edmunds says his experience in mediating issues would lighten the divisive nature of politics in the Legislature. He especially wants to bridge the gap that exists in public education.

His political philosophy seems to stand between Coiner and the most conservative candidate, Hansen. Though he considers himself a conservative Republican, he says he would take a moderate approach to social issues.

Edmunds also says the public wants to keep the one-cent sales tax - as long as it goes toward education.

Hansen, 48, brings arguably the most legislative experience to the race, having served two sessions as a House member and twice again an LDS church calling - but he also filled in for an ailing Rep. George Swan in 2001.

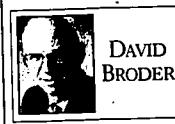
Hansen wants to resume membership on Joint-Finance Appropriations Committee to help shape the foreboding 2005-06 budget. He believes his deep business background make him an authentic budget man, and he says he will work "overtime" to sunset the one-cent sales tax.

Hansens has worked extensively within the GOP, and says he would vote conservatively on social issues. But he maintains he would listen to both sides on each issue.

The Twin Falls area deserves to have the strongest Senate candidate represent them in Boise next year. It's important that they use the next six weeks to help shape their choice.

Bush's vision lacks foresight

Thank you, Mr. President. Please, give me a prime-time live special news conference so all of America could see so clearly what is right and what is wrong with your approach to this job.



DAVID BRODER

What is right, and what is terribly important and engaging, is the genuine idealism that informs George Bush's basic policy decisions. He embodies and gives voice to the belief that goes back to the very founding of this nation - that America's historic role is to demonstrate the blessings of freedom here at home, to be the bulwark of freedom in the world and to share the gift of freedom as widely as possible.

The war with Iraq may have been prompted by an exaggerated fear of Saddam Hussein's threat to America and its allies. But the conviction that it must be pursued as long as necessary, despite what he acknowledged as the "tough" cost in lives, rests on the belief that America's sons and daughters are "performing a noble service for the cause of freedom and peace."

Some dismiss this rhetoric as a cliché. But when Bush spoke of the belief that Iraq could be transformed from an aggressive dictatorship, expressing its own people and threatening its neighbors, into a model of democracy in the Middle East, he was speaking from his heart. And because that sentiment is so authentic and because it resonates so strongly with the idealistic self-image of the American people, it serves Bush politically by reinforcing his emotional bond with millions of his constituents.

Combined with his assertiveness in proclaiming that he will not be deflected from his chosen course by criticisms from others or evidence of



public doubts about the wisdom of his policies, this idealism forms an image of resolute leadership. All this is to the good. But by themselves, these qualities do not suffice for the presidency. In times as troubled as these, the public also expects prudent enough attention to the complexity of real-world choices to sustain confidence that the leader is up to the challenge.

And here Bush failed as completely as he succeeded in practicing those other attributes of leadership.

The failures came whenever he was asked substantive questions about pending or past decisions. My Washington Post colleague Mike Allen asked the question that no one in Congress, not even such leading foreign policy spokesmen as Sens. Dick Lugar and Joe Biden, have been able to get the White House to answer. Given the president's insistence that civil authority will be transferred to Iraqs come June 30, who will actually take the helm?

It was obvious even before this latest outburst of fighting that the historic divisions among the three major religious/ethnic groups in the

country remain and that the American chosen Iraq Governing Council lacks sufficient legitimacy to command broad public support. Who then will govern?

Bush's answer was this: "We'll find that out soon," when Lakhdar Brahimi, the United Nations special envoy to Iraq, finishes canvassing Iraq factional leaders for ideas.

That answer is worse than unresponsive. It is deliberately misleading. The power and responsibility in Iraq do not lie with the United Nations. The Bush administration deteriorated a year ago. It would not in the liberated nation to the world body, but would exercise that power itself. It cannot now abdicate that responsibility for structuring the transition to the stable, democratic government that the idealist in Bush imagines.

Like other presidents ambitious to make their mark in history, Bush knows the value of announcing deadlines. When John Kennedy set the goal of putting a man on the moon "in this decade," it energized the whole space bureaucracy.

But Bush is prone to im-

patience. He rushed for large-scale and long-term tax cuts before he realized that the budget surpluses he counted on were about to vanish in a sea of red ink. In the No Child Left Behind Act, he set an important goal of measuring education progress in every classroom. But every few months, the administration has to waive another of its requirements, realizing belatedly that it could not be met.

In Iraq, Bush pressed for a showdown with Saddam, unwilling to let the revived inspection regime determine how much of a threat his supposed weapons cache really was.

And now he is insisting on a June 30 deadline for handing over civil authority, though it is increasingly obvious that no broadly based governing structure exists.

Idealism is a wonderful and attractive trait in a leader. But vision unbridled from a strategic and heedless of risks can lead to disasters, especially when impatience produces hasty decision-making. We have seen too much of that in the Bush presidency.

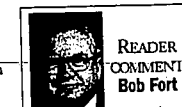
David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

Former clerk issues apology for crimes

To the people of Twin Falls County, Magic Valley, state of Idaho, county elected officials and employees and the Republican Party, I offer the following apology:

I apologize for breaking the law and violating the trust I earned from you. I am sorry for causing grief and regret in the community and the state. I am sorry I took for granted your friendship and support. Compulsive gambling is destructive, and I am sorry I used your funds for my weakness. I take full responsibility for the actions, placing the blame squarely upon my shoulders.

I have repaid with interest the county resources that I took. I am serving time in state prison and remain thankful that my transgression was dis-



READER COMMENT
Bob Fort

covered. It brought to a close a period of lying and deception that had been stealing the life within me. I was miserable as the spirit convicted my actions while pride prevented admission of my addiction and criminal activity to anyone, including my precious wife of 44 years. Words are incapable of describing the sorrow and daily frustration that punish me, remain, perhaps until I am absent from this body and present with the Lord who has

forgiven me.

The Idaho Department of Corrections provides effective programs which help an offender discover what caused the wrong choices and criminal lapse. They also provide relapse prevention skills. These working together with the private addiction counseling I was receiving before I was incarcerated. Through private treatment I was given a glimpse into my transgression, its origin and solution. I think often of those individuals I met in the two weekly Gamblers Anonymous meetings where I divulge in numbers my struggle in my dejection. I look forward to continuing my programs, counseling and healing as I work at paying my debt to society.

I cannot change the past since the wages of time are fixed. I will continue to place my future in Christ, as I know he will rebuild my life and use me to further his work. Challenges remain before me, and I remain sustained by the support of family and friends. In your disapproval and hurt due to my regrettable handling of a public trust, I eagerly await a chance to earn and regain your friendship. Though I cannot hold public office again, your forgiveness, prayer and encouragement are truly cherished. They are possessions of great value, which will help me once again become a part of the community. Thank you.

Robert Fort is a former Twin Falls County clerk, now serving one to three years in state prison for misuse of public funds.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor
Mike Smit, Advertising director
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

Joy of Joys Jerome will delight T.F. kingdom

I was delighted to see in the paper where Twin Falls might annex a part of Jerome County. How wonderful for those of us unfortunate enough to be enclosed in Jerome County.

The joy of being part of Twin Falls would be just too much to play for.

My only question would be, why stop at the bridge between the bridge and the lake? Why not annex Blue Lakes? In fact, it seems reasonable to me to go on up I-84 and grab some of the

better properties in Boise. Goodness sakes, while you're at it, let's see if there is anything in Utah that would enhance the economy of Twin Falls.

One must always keep in mind that Twin Falls is the economic, medical and cultural center of the West and should be allowed to grow in all directions while keeping competition from these unfortunate and other counties at Jerome County.

Please hurry, Jerome County is really waiting for your guidance and grace.

MIKE THOMAS
Jerome

Edmunds understands good use of government

I am writing this letter in support of Ken Edmunds who is running for the District 24 Idaho State Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Laird Noh. I have come to know Mr. Edmunds through his many activities within the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Ken worked his way through various committee assignments to the board of directors and eventually served as the president of the chamber. Ken has handed himself well in all

these positions. I have served with him on the Chamber Legislative Affairs Committee for the last several years. He is a regular participant at his meetings and has taken active roles in committee functions such as the Candidates' Forum and the Legislative Review Panel on cable TV.

Mr. Edmunds has also traveled to Boise to testify at various legislative committee hearings. One hearing in particular that I remember was when the Twin Falls Chamber was supporting legislation requiring all state agencies to

strive for software compatible to facilitate information sharing between departments. This was a successful effort and the necessary word change requiring departments and state agencies to work toward acquiring compatible software programs was made.

Having heard Ken discuss numerous issues, I know he understands that we as citizens require their services. Ken understands the legislative process and how to get things done. I have watched Ken par-

tecipate and lead various groups in our area. The one that stands out most in my mind was his efforts to bring a daymen and a group of our concerned citizens. That was and is still a very tough issue, but Ken showed that he was not afraid to confront tough issues that concern the quality of living in the greater Twin Falls area.

I urge you to Idaho State Senator Edmunds for Idaho State Senate District 24 on May 25.
JOHN C. HAIGHT

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



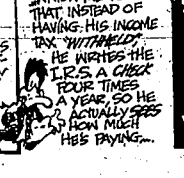
Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



WHICH MEANS THAT INSTEAD OF HAVING HIS INCOME TAX WITHHELD, HE WRITHELS THE I.R.S. A CHECK FOUR TIMES A YEAR SO HE ACTUALLY SEES HIS MONEY. HE'S PAYING...



IN FACT, IT WOULD APPEAR THAT HES DOING THAT EVEN AS WE SPEAK...



LETTERS

Warnings of 9/11 were hidden from public

The Republican strategy this year appears to be extreme hardball. They have made efforts to reach out to suburban women (through the Bush education initiative), senior citizens (the Medicare prescription drug bribe, which no one can afford) and the Mexican illegals (immigration reform, which we need amnesty like a hole in the head). But the dominant message from the White House is: "We're right, we don't make mistakes and anyone who disagrees better watch out. The Bush foreign, fiscal and social policies represent nothing less than utopian conservatism, a messianic faith in the power of democracy to transform the Middle East and the power of tax cuts to produce prosperity. The administration reacts to almost every challenge, including Clarke's sworn testimony as if it were a mortal threat, demonizing its opponents, stonewalling, raising the stakes and delaying if possible.

An end to the bersek partnership that has overtaken the nation is badly needed and a return to moderation. But a mere promise to be nice isn't enough. Bush promised that in 2000, and I voted for him.

The Times-News on April 10 quoted the Washington Post in that the "Presidential Daily Briefing" is pretty clear that al Qaeda would act within the United States and included signs of a terror support network for hijacking preparations. The Presidential Daily Briefing of Aug. 6 was referred to by Dr. Rice as "the document is historical" and includes no warning or threat information. It seems to me that Bush ignored the "historical" document on Aug. 6 until 9/11. What did he want? The exact date it would happen and who would do it and where it would happen? Now the National Security Council is "declassifying" the original document to be nice left enough, the original information. Accidentally, of course!

I think the news of the possible attack was hidden to prevent the ruin of the economy—stock markets would go into a tailspin and so approximately 3,000 people died. If they had just tried to prevent the tragedy, it would be forgivable. No action was taken and it is now "historical."

PAUL WILLIAMS
Jerome

Story on Van Engelen was an inspiring support

As I was reflecting on the past year, it came to mind that even though it has been a year of tur-

mole and upset in some ways—our nation at war, unlawful activity in America's stock market and unrest in the political scene, to name a few—there have been some very bright spots too. One of those bright spots is what I am writing about today.

The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution would like to thank the staff at The Times-News for the article on the Van Engelen family and their son, who is serving in the Army in Iraq. The article was a follow-up on the Time magazine feature story naming the American soldier as the "Person of the Year." Our hometown boy, Brady Van Engelen, was not pictured on the cover, but the article told of the brave work he and his platoon are doing in Iraq.

Strong support for those who serve our nation is among the principal objectives of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Thus, we appreciate all efforts to educate the general public about aspects of our national defense, and encourage The Times-News to continue to publish articles that remind us of the human stories behind the war.

Our hearts and prayers are with this family, as well as with those throughout our nation who are going through separation of their loved ones for the sake of our national defense.

MAUREEN WILLIAMS
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Maureen Williams is the regent for the Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.)

Both Bush and his war need to go soon

I agree with Nader that Bush should be removed while we still have men left. The other country wants the Americans out.

This war was uncalled for. Bush just wanted to make a name for himself. He is the first president in my lifetime that doesn't spend his time in the White House. He has been all over the country. Who is paying for all of his roaming—we are.

I feel sorry for all these little kids that are left without a daddy. Pray for Bush.

CHARLENE REYNOLDS
Castelford

Tousley doesn't deserve criticism for actions

I am writing this letter to respond to the comments made by Tim Miller in a letter on March 22.

Mr. Miller was making comments about Sheriff Tousley's actions in placing two deputies on unpaid administrative leave.

I believe, if Mr. Miller would have read the article more closely, that Sheriff Tousley stated that the circumstances in which these two deputies were placed on unpaid administrative leave were different.

The reason for Deputy Subblefield was because he filed for office and there is policy out there against the sheriff and still working. Sheriff Tousley also stated that Deputy Subblefield would have his job back after the election if he does not win the election.

The circumstances for Deputy Jerry Martinez, release was as Sheriff Tousley stated, a different situation. It is a personal problem, which the sheriff obviously cannot discuss because this usually ends up in a lawsuit against the county.

Three and a half years ago, Jerry Martinez ran for sheriff against his then-employer, Sheriff Weaver. After the election, Martinez quit Jerome County and went to work for a call-raising business north of Jerome. He left that employment and was then employed as a reserve officer for Shoshone City. Once again, he left that position and went to work for the city of Buhl. Now he is employed with the Twin Falls County sheriff's office. With that kind of work history, it's little wonder that Sheriff Tousley requested some sort of guarantee or assurance from Mr. Martinez that he would be staying with the county of Twin Falls before Sheriff Tousley would hire him. I believe this was a prudent stipulation to make before he hired Mr. Martinez and put taxpayers' money into training him for that position.

When Jerry Martinez gave his word that he would be staying with the county and not running for sheriff, Sheriff Tousley obviously trusted him that he would be a man of his word. It's possible that Sheriff Tousley does not deserve the criticism being directed toward him.

MRS. WAYNE (PAULINE)
PATHEAL
Jerome

Idaho needs to look at geothermal power

The editorial of April 9 suggests that a coal-fired power plant near Glennis Ferry might be a good idea and solicits comments.

There is no question that Idaho and the Pacific Northwest could use more generation capacity and, in particular, could use "green" sustainable power. Natural gas-fired plants suffer from fuel shortages, price instability and their online availability is in the 60 percent

range. Coal fired has the problems of fly ash disposal and emissions, including mercury, sulfur compounds, carbon dioxide and radiation, not to mention their consumptive use of water. Wind power has caught the public's fancy but wind farms have an online record of 30 to 40 percent at best.

What Idaho does have is an untapped geothermal generating potential. Idaho has at least 14 good-looking, high-temperature, geothermal aspects if only five of these are put into full production, the expected generating capacity will be 2,000 megawatts. This would make Idaho a major energy exporting state.

Geothermal power plants have an online record of 90 to 95 percent. Modern combined cycle and binary plants give no emissions of greenhouse or yielding only reject heat. Such plants in Idaho can be air cooled and hence, consume no water. The geothermal fluid produced is simply injected back into the edge of the producing reservoir after the heat is utilized to go through the plant again in a few decades.

To put such plants online would involve several thousand man years of construction jobs and several hundred man years per year of permanent jobs, plus a boost to the tax base of Idaho of several billion dollars. Geothermal power plants have a cost, but the initial cost includes the fuel for the life of the plant and geothermal fields have productive lives measured in centuries.

Idaho has never been friendly to the geothermal industry for a number of reasons, partly market driven but also in terms of outdated and poorly conceived laws and regulations.

Idaherm LLC is betting we can work our way through these problems and has a 100-megawatt project under way in Bingham and Bonneville counties and another project under way in Caribou County. Idaho has little by way of coal resources and, to date, no oil or gas resources but is blessed with abundant geothermal resources. We should put them into production.

CARL E. AUSTIN
Oakley
(Editor's note: Carl Austin is the exploration manager for Idaherm LLC.)

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Source: Twin Falls Market Study, Belden Associates, 2003.



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P185RDR-15	18.95	P175RDR-147	31.95	P185RDR-148W	29.85
P175TRDR-152W	28.31	P185RDR-148W	34.40	P185RDR-148W	39.50
P185TRDR-152W	30.38	P185RDR-148W	37.19	P205RDR-148W	42.10
P185TRDR-152W	30.38	P215RDR-148W	41.81	P185RDR-152W	40.85
P185TRDR-148W	34.51	P185RDR-150W	38.71	P205RDR-150W	44.78
P205TRDR-152W	38.83	P185RDR-150W	38.51	P185RDR-150W	45.88
P205TRDR-152W	41.52	P205RDR-150W	42.53	P215RDR-150W	49.20
P215TRDR-14	44.03	P185RDR-150W	48.41	P215RDR-150W	52.58
P215TRDR-15	43.78	P175RDR-138W	30.79	P205RDR-162W	50.48
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P185RDR-14	34.42	P185RDR-15	48.00	P215/40Z-17	134.38
P185RDR-14	37.79	P205RDR-15	53.42	P215/40Z-17	120.58
P185RDR-14	41.51	P205RDR-16	51.59	P215/40Z-17	118.50
P185RDR-15	47.71	P205RDR-16	66.39	P215/40Z-18	128.31
P185RDR-15	38.57	P215RDR-16	68.03	P215/40Z-18	159.73
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P205RDR-15	38.78	P215RDR-18	68.08	P215/40Z-18	149.58
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P205RDR-15	38.93	P215RDR-18	108.77	P215/40Z-18	171.23
P205RDR-15	38.53	P215RDR-17	111.28	P215/40Z-18	184.19
P205RDR-14	39.50	P215RDR-17	115.52	P215/40Z-18	192.27
P205RDR-14	43.10	P215RDR-17	122.20	P215/40Z-18	205.04
P185RDR-15	40.65	P215RDR-17	108.58	P215/40Z-18	215.47
P205RDR-15	44.71	P215RDR-18	148.54	P215/40Z-18	225.04
P205RDR-15	48.00	P215RDR-18	189.25	P215/40Z-18	238.47
P205RDR-15	40.50	P215RDR-18	89.87	P215/40Z-18	205.04
P205RDR-15	40.50	P215RDR-18	84.24	P215/40Z-18	215.47
P205RDR-15	40.50	P215RDR-18	74.77	P215/40Z-18	206.47
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P185RDR-13	52.40	P175RDR-14W	66.20	P185RDR-150W	82.19
P185RDR-13	62.73	P215RDR-150W	71.29	P185RDR-150W	96.96
P185RDR-14	62.73	P215RDR-150W	74.73	P185RDR-150W	96.96
P185RDR-14	65.10	P215RDR-150W	78.45	P185RDR-150W	118.11
P205RDR-14	70.29	P205RDR-15	74.72	P185RDR-150W	79.12
P205RDR-14	72.15	P205RDR-16	78.36	P185RDR-150W	83.10
P205RDR-15	75.91	P215RDR-15	80.76	P185RDR-150W	83.47
P205RDR-15	77.84	P225RDR-15	82.83	P215RDR-150W	97.22
P215RDR-15	81.83	P185RDR-148W	78.90	P215RDR-150W	119.59
P175RDR-13W	55.50	P185RDR-148W	82.10	P215RDR-150W	108.88
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P235RDR-15	B 59.14	L1724RDR-18	E 72.91
P245RDR-18	B 70.51	L1728RDR-18	E 86.44
P255RDR-18	B 84.23	L1735LSR-18W	E 74.33
L3215RDR-15	C 61.18	30/9.50R-18	E 70.01
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P225RDR-15	B 17.44	L1311RDR-18	D 115.67	L1225RDR-17	C 171.95
P215RDR-15	B 30.57	P225RDR-18	B 88.38	L1215RDR-17	D 108.69
P225RDR-15	B 82.85	P225RDR-18	B 96.50	L1215RDR-17	D 115.53
P235RDR-15	B 84.49	P245RDR-18	B 94.81	L1725RDR-18W	E 123.59
P235RDR-15	B 84.04	P255RDR-18	B 100.97	P225RDR-18W	E 133.11
P235RDR-15	B 94.04	P255RDR-18	B 100.97	P255RDR-18	B 87.94
P245RDR-18	B 85.63	P275RDR-18	B 98.52	L1385RDR-18	D 222.29
P245RDR-18	B 102.58	P275RDR-18	B 100.47	L1395RDR-18	D 247.40
L1215RDR-15	C 89.34	P285RDR-18	B 100.10	L1395RDR-18	D 322.15
L1235RDR-15	C 97.30	P285RDR-18	B 106.81	L1225RDR-18	D 240.38
L1235RDR-15	C 97.30	P285RDR-18	B 111.48	L1225RDR-18	D 335.44
L1235RDR-15	C 118.12	P285RDR-17	B 117.63	L1225RDR-18	D 305.80
L1235RDR-15	C 118.12	P285RDR-17	B 120.18	30/9.50R-18	E 105.50
L1235RDR-15	C 120.29	P285RDR-17	B 120.47	31/10.50R-18	C 113.17
L1235RDR-15	C 120.29	P285RDR-17	B 120.47	31/10.50R-18	C 126.41
L1235RDR-15	C 120.29	P285RDR-17	B 120.47	31/10.50R-18	C 154.85
L1235RDR-15	C 122.12	L1235RDR-18	C 125.89	31/10.50R-18.5	D 184.94
L1235RDR-15	C 126.20	L1235RDR-18	C 132.39	PLUS FET	
L1235RDR-16	C 118.92	L1235RDR-18	D 153.54		
L1235RDR-16	C 131.71	L1235RDR-18	E 140.23		
L1235RDR-16	C 144.58	L1235RDR-17	C 146.24		
L1235RDR-16	C 142.71	L1235RDR-17	D 162.01		
L1235RDR-16	D 176.81				

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Coming Friday

Rivals Twin Falls and Jerome tangle for area softball bragging rights.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

In a related story, this year the triathlon will consist of running, swimming and concrete pouring.

NBC comedian Conan O'Brien, who commented that some of the buildings in Athens may not be completed in time for the 2004 Olympic Games.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

What was Phil Mickelson's first tournament win as a professional golfer?

.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school track

Murtaugh, Hansen, Shoshone at ISDB, Gooding 2 p.m.
Madison, Filer, Jerome at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.
Filer at Declo, TBA

High school baseball

Burley at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.
Wendell at Buhl, 4 p.m.

High school golf

Twin Falls, Minico, Highland, Pocatello, Idaho Falls girls at Skyline, Sage Lakes GC, 9 a.m.
Magic Valley Springs, Wendell at Canyon Springs GC, 2 p.m.

High school tennis

Blackfoot at Minico, 3:30 p.m.
Burley at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.
Wood River at Jerome, 3:30 p.m.

High school softball

Declo at Filer, 2, 4 p.m.
Wood River at Burley JV, 2, 4 p.m.
Wendell at Buhl, 4 p.m.
Jerome at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Boxing challenge held Saturday

FILER — The Magic Valley Boxing Challenge will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at Filer High School gymnasium. Doors open at 7.

General admission is \$10 with ringside seats \$15. Proceeds go to Filer student athletes.

Call Ed White at 736-5629 to compete. For more information, call Loyd Garey at 326-5013.

Firebird Raceway offers drag racing

BOISE — The NAPA Auto Parts Ignitor Nitro Opener will be held Friday and Saturday at the Firebird Raceway as part of the NHRA Lucas Oil Drag Race Series. The Nitro Knockout competition will be held Saturday and Sunday.

Baseball signups continue today

BURLEY — The Burley Amateur Baseball Association (BABA) for children ages 5-14 will take payments and registrations at Donnelly's Sports and Fine Furniture through today.

For more information, call Kathy at 878-7973.

Officials clinic takes place Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls ASA umpires will hold a free umpiring clinic Saturday at the small Twin Falls High gym.

Call Luis at 733-5033 or Steve at 423-6393 for the time and more information.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The bulk invitational in 1993 in Mickelson's hometown of San Diego.

Bruins club Minico, 8-4

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Someone has stepped up and belted a timely hit in each of the Twin Falls Bruins' baseball games this year. In Wednesday's 8-4 win against the Minico Spartans, it was Carl Cretz.

With his team holding a slim 3-2 lead in the bottom of the sixth inning, the senior first baseman stepped to the plate with teammates A.J. Stone and Brandon Christiansen at third and second base, respectively. Both Bruin runners advanced during the previous at-bat when senior designated hitter Alex Hill laid down a sacrifice bunt.

Also came up with the big bump! Or said, "Before he went to the plate, he told me he was going to lay one down and that I'd have to come up with the big hit."

Out took Minico relief pitcher Andy Carlie's offering and drove it down the right field line, driving both runners in while scrambling to third on the play.

"The pitcher was a little slower than the starter and I saw the ball well and drove it," Ott said. "I kind of surprised myself, but everyone has come up with big hits this year. It was my turn, I guess."

Three batters later, freshman center fielder Nate Robertsan drove Ott in with a double to the gap between right and center field. Catcher Drew Bernhard slapped a shot toward second and beat out the throw for an infield hit, driving in two more runs in the process. In all, the Bruins scored five runs in the inning and took an 8-2 lead, eventually winning 8-4.

On game through big for us today," Bruins coach Mike Federico said. "We had so many problems on the bases, but that one inning was a microworm of how we've been playing early. When we stayed in the zone, we got good swings and came up with big hits."

Bruin starting pitcher Nick Carr was dominant over the first five innings, allowing only one hit during that span.

While he tired in the later innings and allowed all four of Minico's runs, he finished with eight strikeouts and the win for the Bruins.

"Nick pitched out of some tough situations," Federico said. "I wanted him to finish and he wanted to finish, but Tim Mealer came in and did a good job to finish the game."

Mealer came in with two outs in the top of the seventh inning and struck out Spartan catcher Jared Tracey to end the game.

While the Spartans were able to rally in the late innings, their bats didn't have enough to make it past the Bruins, who now improve to 12-2, 3-2 in Region Four-Five-Sixaction.

"The final was a wider spread than what the game really was," Minico coach Ben Frank said. "They came up big time with men in scoring position and had the clutch hits."

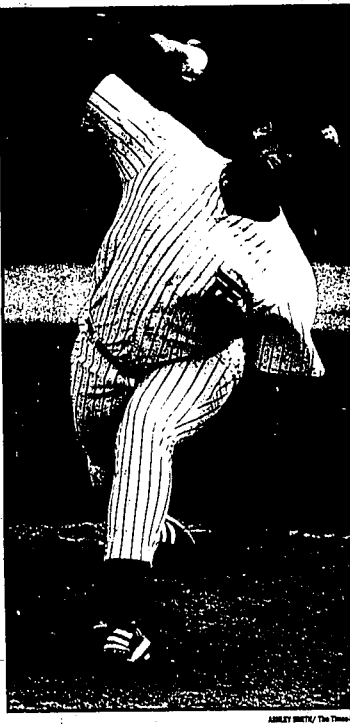
Minico falls to 11-4 on the season, 2-1 in conference. While the loss doesn't help their cause, the Spartans are still in good position in the conference standings.

"We're still in the driver's seat in the conference," Frank said. "If we win out, we can control it. It's not like the loss dropped us behind."

Ott finished the day 2-for-2 with a single, a triple, a stolen base, two RBIs and a run, while Bernhard finished 1-for-2 with two walks and two RBIs.

Twin Falls will host Burley tomorrow in non-conference action while Minico heads to Idaho Falls for a doubleheader against Skyline Saturday.

Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3823 ext. 639 or elarsen@magicvalley.com.



Twin Falls High School pitcher Nick Carr throws towards home plate in the second inning of the Bruins' game with Minico Wednesday in Twin Falls. The Bruins won, 8-4.

Moving forward

Els puts last week's Masters finish behind him at Harbour Town

By Patie Cabrelli
Associated Press writer

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Ernie Els spent a rough night Sunday replaying the final moments of his second-place finish to Phil Mickelson in the Masters.

"After the seventh hole, though," the Big Easy said, laughing. "I felt a lot better."

Els posted a 67 in the final round — helped by eagles on the eighth and 13th holes — only to watch Mickelson shoot a career-defining 31 on Augusta National's back nine to win by a stroke.

"It was a good heavyweight fight, wasn't it?" Els said Wednesday.

Certainly the best on the PGA Tour this year.

Els joked and grinned his way around Harbour Town Golf Links, where he will tee off Thursday at the MCI Heritage.

Still, it was a bitter defeat at a tournament the South African star desperately wants to win. He returned to his home in Orlando, Fla., and went over every missed shot, botched putt, fumbled or safe play he could have turned into something special. A series of shots here or there and Els knew he would be the one celebrating.

"What if, what if, what if," he said, smiling. "There's so many."

Friends from South Africa helped to cheer up Els, and he spent Monday and Tuesday around his family before coming to Hilton Head.

"You can't kill yourself over it," he said. "Whatever's over and done is done."

Els has won two U.S. Opens and a British Open. However, he has rarely felt the intense excitement he did while battling Mickelson on Sunday.

"It's almost an out-of-body experience, feeling you can do whatever it takes to succeed," he said. "I could see that Phil was in the exact same frame of mind."

Mickelson picked up the first major win of his career. Please see E1B, Page B2

What's next after No. 661?

Bonds seems poised to keep breaking records

By Janie McCauley
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — So, what's next for Barry Bonds? He doesn't even want to think about it. Not yet, anyway.

Bonds was so busy passing his godfather in his climb up the home run list, he didn't ponder what might happen once he accomplished the feat.

With his seemingly effortless swing and powerful 38-year-old body still going strong, anything appears possible for the San Francisco slugger.

"I'm not going to try to figure out what's next," said Bonds, who homered on consecutive days to reach No. 661 at last night's game.

"I'm just trying to stay healthy and win a championship," Babe Ruth (714) and Hank Aaron (755) still loom in Bonds' path, of course. But first, Please see BONDS, Page B2



San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds hits his 661st home run off a pitch from Milwaukee Brewers' Ben Ford in the seventh inning Tuesday in San Francisco. Bonds passed godfather Willie Mays to move into third place on the career home run list.

Avalanche sink Stars in 2nd OT, 4-3

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Rookie Marek Svatos and the Colorado Avalanche are headed home on the verge of advancing to the second round of the playoffs.

Svatos, playing in his fourth postseason game after playing just four in the regular season, scored from the center of the left faceoff circle 5:18 into double overtime Wednesday, giving Colorado a 3-2 victory over the Dallas Stars and a 3-1 lead in their first-round series.

Game 5 is Saturday in Denver, where the Avalanche cruised to the first two wins by scores of 13-1 and 5-2. Svatos had assists in both victories. The only time he hasn't contributed a point was in Colorado's 4-3 overtime loss in Game 3.

While the young forward had the key goal this time, the Avalanche received a stellar effort from goaltender David Aebischer.

Having blown a two-goal lead in Game 3 give the Stars new life. Aebischer, again, squandered a two-goal lead — but he was hardly to blame: The Stars' first goal came on a two-man advantage, and the tying shot was redirected away from Aebischer by a defenseman's

skate.

Aebischer made 41 saves, including 27 after the second period.

Milan Hejduk scored Colorado's first goal on a power play, and Joe Sakic followed soon after with a short-handed goal. Dallas answered quickly with Sergei Zubov scoring during a 5-on-3 advantage, then Phoenix Turgeon tied it with 8:46 left in regulation.

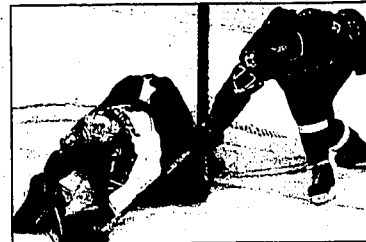
Svatos, who had assists in the first two games, skated into the zone with puck, got around Zubov and shot past defenseman Chris Therien and goaltender Marty Turco.

Senators 4, Maple Leafs 1

OTTAWA — Daniel Alfredson scored in the first period to end Ottawa's two-game drought against Ed Belfour, and Marian Hossa got the go-ahead goal that helped the Senators beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 4-1 Wednesday night.

The Senators tied the best-of-seven first-round playoff series at 2-1. Game 5 will be played Friday night in Toronto.

Ottawa ended Belfour's shutout streak at 137 minutes, 45 seconds when Alfredson tied the game with 35.6 seconds



Colorado Avalanche goalie David Aebischer (1) from Switzerland covers up the puck as Dallas Stars center Pierra Turgeon reaches in the second period of Game 4 of their NHL first-round playoff series in Dallas, Wednesday.

remaining in the first period.

Hossa scored his third goal of the series to give the Senators the lead in the second period. Todd White and Chris Phillips added third-period goals for Ottawa, which got 24 saves from Patrick Lalime.

Already without center Joe Nieuwendyk, the Maple Leafs lost captain Mats Sundin early in the third period. Sundin

slammed into the boards after being tripped by Ottawa defenseman Wade Redden on a partial breakaway. No penalty was called.

Gary Roberts had Toronto's goal in the first period.

Lightning 3, Islanders 0

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Nikolai Please see NHL, Page B2

CSI holds annual judo tourney on Saturday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — About 200 athletes from seven states will be at the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium from 10 a.m. to approximately 3 p.m. on Saturday for the annual CSI Judo Tournament.

Club sponsor Bryan Matsuoka says the contestants will range from 6 to 60 years old with all skill divisions competing in various locations of the gym throughout the day. He says the club has held the event for four decades and believes this will be the best of them all.

Matsuoka is expecting five elite level athletes to compete, all of whom have qualified for a spot on the USA World Teams for the 2004-2005 season. Those athletes are: David Fukuda, a four-time collegiate gold medalist and four-time 'Greatest Fighting Spirit' winner; Daranyon Burrows, the 2003 collegiate gold medalist; Michael Eldred, the 2004 high school gold medalist; Kinsey Louie, a member of the 2003 USA Elite Junior World Team; and winner of the gold at the Junior Youth Nationals in 2003; and Mackinji Burrows, the 2002 gold winner at the Junior Youth Nationals.

The tournament will also be a test site for regional USA Judo referees and the international referees of the Nagano Kata championships.

Admission to the event is free of charge, although donations to the CSI program are gladly accepted. The event will run from 10 a.m. to approximately 3 p.m., depending on how long some of the competitions last.

SPORTS

Jerome girls, Gooding boys win invite

GOODING — The Jerome Lady Tigers scored 171 points to win the Burners/Zions Bank Invitational Track Meet at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind Wednesday in Gooding.

The Jerome total was more than twice that of second-place Wendell, 80.

Jerome's Megan Parrish took gold on both the 800-meter and 1600-meter runs. Lady Tiger thrower Vanessa West won both the shot put and the discus.

Wendell's boys Goodbody won gold in the 100-meter and 200-meter runs, with times of 12.3 and 25.7 seconds. Goodbody also took first in the high jump and anchored the Lady Trojan medley relay team that won gold along with fellow runners Jannelyn Benson, Magen Taylor and Kara Ormond.

Gooding took the boys title 126-121 to slip past second-place Jerome.

At the Mitchell track gold in both hurdling events and ran on the 1,600 relay team that took first for Gooding. Kly Seifert, Kiley Koski and Eric Gushee also won gold.

Gooding thrower Clay Swart took first in the discus and third in the shot put to lead the Tigers, who also got a first-place finish from Dillon Baker.

The Kimberly relay teams won the 400, 800 and 1,600 relay races, a 1,600 to help give the Bulldogs a solid third-place finish at the meet.

Tennis	
Boys' Singles	
1. Jerome 171, Wendell 80, 2. Gooding 85, Wood River 85, 3. Jerome 77, 4. Jerome 22, 5. Wendell 12	
Boys' Doubles	
1. Jerome 15, 2. Jerome 13, 3. Jerome 11, 4. Jerome 9, 5. Jerome 7, 6. Jerome 5, 7. Jerome 3, 8. Jerome 1, 9. Jerome 1, 10. Jerome 1	
Girls' Singles	
1. Jerome 171, Wendell 80, 2. Gooding 85, Wood River 85, 3. Jerome 77, 4. Jerome 22, 5. Wendell 12	
Girls' Doubles	
1. Jerome 15, 2. Jerome 13, 3. Jerome 11, 4. Jerome 9, 5. Jerome 7, 6. Jerome 5, 7. Jerome 3, 8. Jerome 1, 9. Jerome 1, 10. Jerome 1	

Local sports

Monday Feb. 11 - World (Lancaster, Benson, Magen Taylor, Katerina Gorn, Jenny Goodrich), 1:58.2, 2. Jerome, 1:56.2, 3. Gooding, 1:58

Tennis
1. Gooding 126, 2. Jerome 121, 3. Wendell 80, 4. Wood River 85, 5. Jerome 77, 6. Jerome 22, 7. Wendell 12, 8. Jerome 15, 9. Wendell 12

101M — 1. Jill Pahl, 2:12.0, 2. Jennifer Torres, 2:15.0, 3. Isabel Zedler, 2:18.0, 4. Jennifer Torres, 2:21.0, 5. Jennifer Torres, 2:24.0, 6. Jennifer Torres, 2:27.0, 7. Jennifer Torres, 2:30.0, 8. Jennifer Torres, 2:33.0, 9. Jennifer Torres, 2:36.0, 10. Jennifer Torres, 2:39.0, 11. Jennifer Torres, 2:42.0, 12. Jennifer Torres, 2:45.0, 13. Jennifer Torres, 2:48.0, 14. Jennifer Torres, 2:51.0, 15. Jennifer Torres, 2:54.0, 16. Jennifer Torres, 2:57.0, 17. Jennifer Torres, 3:00.0, 18. Jennifer Torres, 3:03.0, 19. Jennifer Torres, 3:06.0, 20. Jennifer Torres, 3:09.0, 21. Jennifer Torres, 3:12.0, 22. Jennifer Torres, 3:15.0, 23. Jennifer Torres, 3:18.0, 24. Jennifer Torres, 3:21.0, 25. Jennifer Torres, 3:24.0, 26. Jennifer Torres, 3:27.0, 27. Jennifer Torres, 3:30.0, 28. Jennifer Torres, 3:33.0, 29. Jennifer Torres, 3:36.0, 30. Jennifer Torres, 3:39.0

Glenns Ferry Pilots pounded the Kimberly Bulldogs in a 14-4 victory in five innings. The Pilots were led by Laif Morrison's 3-for-4, two-run, two-double and one RBI performance.

Kimberly allowed 13 hits but was also hindered by six errors in only five innings.

The Pilots improve to 8-2 on the season and will travel to take on Filer Friday afternoon. The Glenns Ferry junior varsity team won 5-4.

Baseball	
Glenns Ferry Pilots	
1. Glenns Ferry 20, 2. Kimberly 14, 3. Wendell 8, 4. Wood River 12, 5. Jerome 7, 6. Jerome 2, 7. Wendell 1, 8. Jerome 1, 9. Jerome 1, 10. Jerome 1	
Kimberly Bulldogs	
1. Kimberly 14, 2. Glenns Ferry 20, 3. Wendell 8, 4. Wood River 12, 5. Jerome 7, 6. Jerome 2, 7. Wendell 1, 8. Jerome 1, 9. Jerome 1, 10. Jerome 1	

Softball

Glenns Ferry 7, Kimberly 6, 9 Innings
Glenns Ferry 14, Kimberly 18, Glenns Ferry 44

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Pilots and Kimberly Bulldogs split a non-conference doubleheader with the Pilots picking up a 7-6 decision in 9 innings for the top of the twin bill.

Pilot senior Jessica Simons pitched a complete game for the win in Game 1. In Game 2, the Bulldogs went ahead early and were able to hold off the Pilots in an 18-14 slugfest.

While on the spit, the Pilots' record is now 5-13. Glenns Ferry will travel to Filer to take on the Wildcats Friday.

With the split, the Pilots' record is now 5-13. Glenns Ferry will travel to Filer to take on the Wildcats Friday.

The Spartans host Blackfoot Thursday and Declo travels to Burley next Thursday.

Declo 10, Minico 2
1. Declo 10, 2. Minico 2, 3. Jerome 7, 4. Wood River 12, 5. Jerome 7, 6. Jerome 2, 7. Wendell 1, 8. Jerome 1, 9. Jerome 1, 10. Jerome 1

The Spartans host Blackfoot Thursday and Declo travels to Burley next Thursday.

Declo 10, Minico 2
1. Declo 10, 2. Minico 2, 3. Jerome 7, 4. Wood River 12, 5. Jerome 7, 6. Jerome 2, 7. Wendell 1, 8. Jerome 1, 9. Jerome 1, 10. Jerome 1

The Pilots boys team shot a 310 to squeak by Kimberly, which finished at 319.

Glenns Ferry girls used a 298 to beat second-place Kimberly. Kimberly allowed only eight hits but was also hindered by six errors in only five innings.

Medalist honors on the boys side went to Kimberly's Shawn Florke and Glenns Ferry's Kyle Brown. Both shot a 72 over 18 holes.

Kimberly's Andy McGrew hit a hole-in-one on the par-3, 170-yard No. 9 hole with a 7-iron. It is his second hole-in-one in the last three weeks.

The girls' medalist was Katie Glenn of Gooding, who carded a 48 over nine holes.

Baseball
Filer 17, Wendell 5

WENDELL — The Filer Wildcats improved to 13-2, the winners of their last game on the road in a 17-5 victory over host Filer Tuesday night.

Filer pounded out 15 hits in the first game and 13 more in Game 2 before it was called due to the 10-run rule.

Remington Daniels led off the first game with a home run and also had a two-run shot in the top of the sixth inning.

Thamr Isaac Baker, who finished 4-for-6, homered in the third.

In Game 2, Scott Orndal pitched four hitless innings, allowing one run while striking out eight batters in earning the win.

Filer hosts Glenns Ferry on Friday at 4 p.m.

Baseball
Filer 17, Wendell 5
1. Filer 17, 2. Wendell 5, 3. Jerome 7, 4. Wood River 12, 5. Jerome 7, 6. Jerome 2, 7. Wendell 1, 8. Jerome 1, 9. Jerome 1, 10. Jerome 1

Golota promises clean fight against Byrd

By Andra Adelson
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Don King unfurled a Polish flag and chanted "Poland for Don King" as Andrew Golota as the heavyweight fighter made his way to the podium for a photo with Chris Byrd.

Golota and Byrd square off for the IBF championship Saturday at Madison Square Garden, where everything started going south for Golota — literally.

In 1995, Golota was a top contender. But his fight against Riddick Bowe at the Garden changed everything. Golota looked as though he would be used for too many low blows.

A crush of fans stormed the ring, and Golota was attacked by members of Bowe's entourage. But Golota did not learn his lesson. In the rematch five months later, he was disqualified again for another low blow.

When asked about his memories of his trip to the Garden, Golota refused to talk about the hits below the belt.

"It's exciting," he said Wednesday. "My pro career started here. I'm here again."

He also isn't worried about having the crowd erupt again. "People come here to watch boxing, not to tear the place down," said Golota, whose fans often wave flags from his native Poland during his fights. "The main event is boxing."

King has made sure of that. He got Golota (38-4, 31 KO) to fight Byrd (37-2, 20 KO), who won his first title defense with a 12-round decision over Fieser Oquendo on Sept. 20, 2003.

Golota, after all, had taken nearly three years off and fought twice last year to get past his final shot at winning a title.

"He has now come back and asks to be forgiven," King said. "I think it's only proper we do so and welcome him back to Madison Square Garden. He will not fight it under the belt. How do you prevent that from happening? You talk to Andrew, give him a little TLC."

"I've never seen no low blows. All the fears and apprehension — it ain't going to happen that way. It's going to be a great fight."

"Even Golota said, 'I'm looking for a clean, tough fight.'"

Bonds

Continued from B1

Bonds wants to enjoy his latest historic homer.

After all of his accomplishments, he believes he's finally earned the admiration of his fellow players.

"Barry doesn't need approval from me, because I've been there since he was 5," said Mays, a teammate of Bonds' late father, Bobby. "Whatever he does, right or wrong, I'm going to be there for him."

Bonds has won a record six NL MVP awards and set the single-season home run record with 73 in 2001, but he may never consider his career complete without a World Series ring.

He fell six outs short of the title in 2002 and came back the next spring proclaiming his determination to give the Giants another chance to win it all.

Monday after splashing home run No. 660 into McCovey Cove to the Mays. His solo shot Tuesday landed in nearby theater place and was recovered by the same fan — in the water over the right-field fence.

"A championship. That's it," Bonds said. "I don't have any personal goals."

But his special 29.5-hour span, many San Francisco fans forgot about the steroid scandal surrounding their star slugger and focused instead on his marvelous milestone.

Bonds' teammates have shown their support since the offseason about whether Bonds got a boost from banned substances. He has repeatedly denied steroid use.

"I've never seen someone or something is on top, somebody wants to bring it down for their own notoriety," Giants outfielder Dustin Mohr said. "You're not going to bring down baseball. It's the best game on earth. Guys should get more credit for the work they do in the offseason rather than someone accusing them of taking shortcuts."

"He didn't hit his 660th homer until he was in the twilight of his career at 42 and 3 months — on Aug. 17, 1973. Since he retired after that season, many players will were aware of the title of being the next Willie Mays have fallen woefully short."

"I still think he's the greatest baseball player of all time, both on and off the field," Bonds said. "They were saying my dad was the next Willie Mays. They just got the name wrong, from Bobby to Barry."

Miller's arm leads Astros, 11-1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Wade Miller won his fifth consecutive start against St. Louis and Lance Berkman homered for the second straight game, leading the Houston Astros to a 11-1 victory over the Cardinals.

Miller (2-0) walked a career-high seven, but allowed two hits in seven shutout innings.

Jeff Bagwell hit a three-run homer in the ninth, and Bagwell, Craig Biggio and Richard Hidalgo had three hits each for Houston, which outthrew the Cardinals 14-5.

Brewers 3, Giants 0
SAN FRANCISCO — Geoff Jenkins homered and three hits combined on a four-hit, helping Milwaukee avoid a three-game sweep.

Wes Obermueller (1-1) allowed three hits in 6-2 3-innings, and also contributed an RBI single and a sacrifice.

Dan Bennett and Dan Kolb completed the Brewers' first shutout since Aug. 31 at the Chicago Cubs. Kolb was perfect for his third save.

Cubs 8, Pirates 3
CHICAGO — Aramis Ramirez hitaced twice and Walker contributed 3-for-5 with three RBIs and Matt Clement (1-1) allowed two hits in six innings in Chicago's first win at Wrigley Field this year.

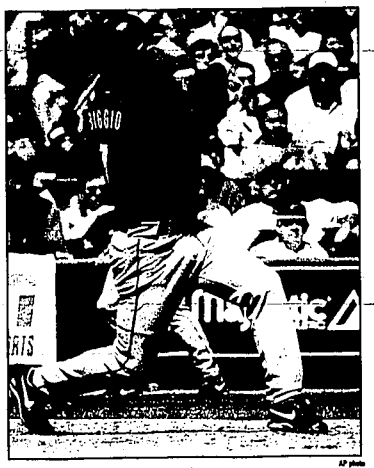
Maces Alou also homered, and Michael Barrett and Sammy Sosa drove in runs.

Raul Mondesi hit a three-run homer in the seventh off Kyle Farnsworth.

Marlins 9, Expos 0
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Dontier Wick and catcher home and Miguel Cabrera homered for the fourth straight game.

Wills (2-0) went 3-for-3, also singling and doubling, and is 6-for-6 at the plate this season. He struck out four hits in five innings.

Tom Ohka (0-2) allowed five runs — three earned — and eight hits in four innings.



Houston Astros' Craig Biggio connects for his third hit of the day, a two-RBI shot, in the seventh inning against the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday in St. Louis. The Astros beat the Cardinals, 11-1 to sweep the three-game series.

Braves 6, Mets 1
NEW YORK — Rookie DeWayne Wise touched off a five-run rally with a triple and Andrew Jones drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a double.

Brown (3-0) gave up one run in seven innings. He and Mike Mussina, who won his 200th on Sunday, are the first teammates to accomplish the feat in the same season.

White Sox 10, Royals 9
CHICAGO — Joe Crede hit 15 hits in his third straight win while Arizona dropped its fifth in a row.

Miles hit a solo homer in the first and a three-run double in the fourth and a run-scoring groundout in the seventh.

Los Angeles 12, Yankees 4
NEW YORK — Kevin Brown became the 101st pitcher in major league history with 200 wins, leading the Yankees over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Brook (3-0) gave up one run in seven innings. He and Mike Mussina, who won his 200th on Sunday, are the first teammates to accomplish the feat in the same season.

Twins 10, Indians 6
CLEVELAND — Henry Blanco drove in three runs and had a career-high four hits, and Carlos Silva earned his first win as a starter for Minnesota.

Blanco, a career .219 hitter, went 4-for-4, including a two-run homer off Jeff D'Amico (1-1) in a three-run third inning. He also doubled home a run in a three-run eighth.

Crede took Nate Field's 3-2 offer in seven hits over five-plus innings in his second start for the Twins.

Athletics 9, Rangers 4
ARLINGTON, Texas — Jermaine Dye homered twice to drive in four runs and Bobby Crosby hit a three-run shot for Oakland's fourth win in five games.

Dye homered in consecutive innings, striking the Oakland 6-0 lead. Bobby hit his first homer in the fifth to give Oakland a 9-1 lead and chase R.A. Dickey (1-1).

Mark Rodman (0-1) scattered eight hits in six innings against the majors' best hitting team.

Miguel Olivo had three RBIs and Juan Uribe had three hits and three RBIs for Chicago. Jon Adkins (1-0) pitched one-third of an inning.

Carlos Beltran hit a pair of two-run homers and Mike Sweeney and Benito Santiago also homered for the Royals, who went ahead with a four-run ninth.

Tigers 5, Blue Jays 3
DETROIT — Carlos Pena hit a two-run double in a four-run first inning, and Detroit held on to beat Toronto.

The Tigers have won six of their first eight games, one season after beginning 0-9 and finishing with an AL-record 119 losses.

Nate Robertson (1-0) gave up two runs and three hits over five innings in his first start of the season.

Toronto threatened in the ninth but Darryl Patterson induced Vernon Wells in a game-ending double play for the save.

Ted Lilly (0-1) allowed four runs and five hits in five innings.

NHL

Continued from B1

Khabibullin made 33 saves for his second straight shutout at Nassau Coliseum, and Martin St. Louis had a short-handed goal and an assist in Tampa Bay's victory.

Ruslan Fedotenko and Fredrik Modin added goals, and Brad Richards had two assists for the Lightning, who led the next seven series 3-1, with each game ending 3-0.

They can advance to the second round for the second straight year with a victory at home Friday night.

St. Louis got his third shutout of the series. He's been unbeatable at Nassau Coliseum, where the Islanders won 25 home games — tops in the Eastern Conference.

New York's Matti scored since Jason Blake sealed the victory with an empty-net goal in the final minute of Game 2.

Els

Continued from B1

when he put an 8-run about 18 feet away on the 16th green then made the birdie putt for victory. Els was on the putting green practicing for a playoff when he heard the thunderous roar that told him his day was done.

St. Louis' Matti got his third shutout of the series. He's been unbeatable at Nassau Coliseum, where the Islanders won 25 home games — tops in the Eastern Conference.

New York's Matti scored since Jason Blake sealed the victory with an empty-net goal in the final minute of Game 2.

fending champion, knows what Els is doing with. In 1995, Love shot a final-round 66 then watched as friend Ben Crenshaw made birdies on Nos. 16 and 17 to win the Masters.

"I had a feeling that (Els) might win," Love said.

Love has talked with Els since Sunday.

"He feels like, 'I felt I played great down the stretch. I felt like I won the golf tourney. I won the golf tourney. I walked off the 18th green and somebody just came in played better than me and beat me,'" Love said. "I felt the same satisfaction in '95 that I got beat by a guy that played special golf."

Els says he wrote Mickelson as much in a congratulatory letter. The two haven't spoken yet.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

National League table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Recent scores for Florida, Houston, San Diego, etc.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Boxing: Heavyweights, Jenna Levin (29-10) vs. Artur Gassner (30-3-3) vs. Wayne Llewellyn (27-0-4).
Hockey: Playoffs, conference quarterfinals, Boston, ESPN2, 8 p.m.
Golf: European PGA Tour, Open de Sevilla, first round, at Sevilla, Spain, TGC, 7 a.m.
Tennis: WTA Tour, Family Circle Cup, round 16 of 16, at Charleston, S.C., ESPN, Noon.

Baseball

Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs, WGN, 12:10 p.m.

Baseball

Major League Baseball scores for various games including Detroit vs. Cleveland and Toronto vs. Boston.

American League

American League table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Recent scores for Boston, New York, Tampa Bay, etc.

American League

American League scores for various games including Boston vs. Tampa Bay and Detroit vs. Cleveland.

NFL

NFL table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB, and Recent scores for Houston, Oakland, etc.

NFL

NFL scores for various games including Houston vs. Oakland and Tampa Bay vs. New York.

NHL

NHL table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB, and Recent scores for Tampa Bay, Carolina, etc.

NHL

NHL scores for various games including Tampa Bay vs. Carolina and Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia.

MLB

MLB table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Recent scores for Atlanta, Boston, etc.

MLB

MLB scores for various games including Atlanta vs. Boston and Tampa Bay vs. New York.

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MLB scores for various games including Atlanta vs. Boston and Tampa Bay vs. New York.

Area ski report

See Valley - Red 5/26. Skiing conditions in the area, including snow depth and temperatures.

NBA 137, Hawks 13

Atlanta Hawks vs. Charlotte Hornets game recap, including scores and key player performances.

Homeless 78

Homeless vs. another team game recap, including scores and key player performances.

Magie 95, Tigers 89

Magie vs. Tigers game recap, including scores and key player performances.

WNBA 10, Indiana 6

WNBA game recap, including scores and key player performances.

Athletics 8, Rangers 4

Athletics vs. Rangers game recap, including scores and key player performances.

Owens 42, Yankees 2

Owens vs. Yankees game recap, including scores and key player performances.

Basketball

Basketball scores for various games including Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia and other matchups.

Baseball, softball

Signos begin Saturday

Signos vs. another team game recap, including scores and key player performances.

Babe Ruth observation

Babe Ruth vs. another team game recap, including scores and key player performances.

Gooding will hold rodeo this weekend

Gooding vs. another team game recap, including scores and key player performances.

Frank Ilkely will be back with Nets next season

Frank Ilkely vs. another team game recap, including scores and key player performances.

Serena Williams withdraws from Fed Cup

Serena Williams vs. another team game recap, including scores and key player performances.

Costa, Corraja upset at Valencia Open

Costa vs. Corraja vs. another team game recap, including scores and key player performances.

Parents of girl killed by punk get \$1.2 million

Parents of girl killed by punk vs. another team game recap, including scores and key player performances.

Minister Eric preps for Derby with win

Minister Eric vs. another team game recap, including scores and key player performances.

Injury list, sign players

Injury list vs. another team game recap, including scores and key player performances.

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SPORTS

Heat claim home-court advantage

MIAMI (AP) — Caron Butler scored 22 points and Dwyane Wade sparked a third-quarter surge to help the Miami Heat finish with their first winning record in three years by beating New Jersey 96-94 Wednesday night.

The Heat earned home-court advantage in the first round of the playoffs, beginning this weekend. They will host New Orleans after Milwaukee lost to Toronto, giving Miami fourth place in the East.

The game was meaningless for the Nets, and none of their starters played more than 30 minutes. New Jersey had clinched its third consecutive Atlantic Division title and will open the playoffs at home Saturday against the New York Knicks.

Hornets 94, Wizards 78

WASHINGTON — The playoff-bound Hornets wrapped up the regular season with one of their easiest wins of the year. Baron Davis scored 26 points and Jamaal Magloire had 23 points and 14 rebounds in securing the fifth seed in the Eastern Conference. New Orleans will play at Miami to open the playoffs.

The Hornets (41-41) also avoided their first losing season since 1991-92.

The Wizards (25-57) finished another miserable year 32 games away from a break and their worst season since going 19-63 in 2000-01.

Magic 95, 76ers 89

ORLANDO, Fla. — Juwan Howard scored 26 points, leading the Magic winners of two straight following a 13-game skid.

The Magic (21-61) won their first game since the 1991-92 season. A three-year streak of playoff appearances also ended.

Samuel Dalembert had 23 points and 10 rebounds for Philadelphia, which ended a seven-game losing streak. The Sixers (33-49) finished with their worst record in six years and missed the playoffs for the first time in that span.

Cavallers 100, Knicks 90

NEW YORK — LeBron James finished his rookie season on a winning note, scoring 17 points. James scored Cleveland's final two points on a crowd-pleasing breakaway dunk with 30 seconds left, then exchanged hugs with players from both teams after the final buzzer.

New York, which plays New Jersey in the playoffs beginning Saturday, had a chance to move up to sixth place in the conference, but needed a victory and a loss by New Orleans.

Celtics 137, Hawks 132

BOSTON — The Celtics



New Jersey Nets guard Jason Kidd, center, and Miami Heat forward Caron Butler, right, battle for a loose ball during the first quarter Wednesday in Miami.

charged into the playoffs with their best offensive performance of the season behind Marcus Banks' career-high 28 points. The Celtics, who had lost five in a row, will face Indiana in the first round of the playoffs.

Mark Blount scored 27 points and Ricky Davis had 24 for Boston, which played without Paul Pierce (sprained ankle), who said he'll be ready for the playoffs.

Raptors 89, Bucks 87

MILWAUKEE — The Bucks lost their poise and a fourth-quarter lead for the third straight game to squander home-court advantage in the playoffs. Both Miami and New Orleans leapfrogged them, relegating Milwaukee to the sixth spot in the East and a first-round matchup with Detroit.

Jalen Rose's wide open 3-pointer with 5.2 seconds left won it for the lottery-bound Raptors.

The Bucks (41-41) lost their last three when a victory in any one of them would have secured the fourth playoff spot.

Timberwolves 107, Grizzlies 90

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The Timberwolves wrapped up the top seed in the West. Kevin Garnett

scored 26 points and Latrell Sprewell added 20 and the Wolves ended the season with nine straight victories.

They dominated from the start, leading by as many as 29 points early in the fourth quarter. Memphis, already guaranteed the sixth seed in the playoffs, has lost four straight and six of their last seven.

Pacers 101, Bulls 96

INDIANAPOLIS — Jonathan Bender and Austin Croshere fueled an 11-2 fourth-quarter run to propel the Pacers, who finished with the league's best record (61-21).

Al Harrington led the Pacers with 22 points and seven rebounds, and Jermaine O'Neal added 19 points and 13 rebounds in 25 minutes.

The Pacers marked a bitter end to another disappointing season for Chicago, which finished 23-59. Jamal Crawford scored 31 points.

Suns 89, Jazz 84

SALT LAKE CITY — Amare Stoudemire scored 29 points and Shawn Marion had 19, guaranteeing the Suns wouldn't finish alone at the bottom of the Western Conference.

Phoenix finished 29-53, avoiding tying the 1987-88 team's 28-54 finish for second worst in Suns history. Raul Lopez closed his rookie season with a career-high 25 points to lead Utah, which finished 42-40 to open the

post-John Stockton and Karl Malone era. It was the Jazz's 19th straight winning season, but the first time since 1983 Utah did not make the playoffs.

Spurs 93, Nuggets 67

SAN ANTONIO — Tim Duncan had 23 points and 16 rebounds for the Spurs, who recovered from a woeful first half to end the regular season with their 11th straight victory.

The Spurs led by as much as 28 points in the fourth quarter. They enter the playoffs as the No. 3 seed and will meet the Grizzlies.

Mavericks 92, Rockets 89

HOUSTON — Marquis Daniels scored 21 points, leading the Dallas Mavericks to a victory over the Houston Rockets.

Antawn Jamison had 18 points for Dallas, which has won seven of the last eight games and 11 of 14 against Houston.

Scott Padgett had a season-high 18 points to lead the Rockets, who played without Steve Francis (sprained right wrist, bruised left elbow) and Cuttino Mobley (left shoulder contusion) for the second straight game.

Phenom Howard will jump to NBA

By Keith Parsons
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — Dwight Howard made the decision to enter the NBA draft last fall, yet kept it to himself so he could enjoy his senior year.

What a final high school season it was.

The 6-foot-10 forward led Southwest Atlanta Christian Academy to Georgia's Class A championship, and won two awards. Of the court, he served as the student government association co-president and sang in the chorus.

"I couldn't ask for anything more," Howard said Wednesday, when he announced his plans during a 75-minute ceremony at his high school gym.

Howard averaged 25 points, 18 rebounds and eight blocks this past season, including a triple-double in the state title game; he had 26 points, 20 rebounds and 11 blocks in a 63-45 victory over Whitefield Academy.

Howard finished 31-2 against a national schedule similar to the one LeBron James played during his final year in high school. Howard expects to be one of the first two selections in the June 24 draft, and the Atlanta Hawks are among the 13 lottery teams that might end up with the No. 1 pick.

"If it worked out that I could play for the Hawks, that would be great," Howard said. "But I just want to play and be happy wherever I go. It doesn't matter."

His father, Dwight Sr., had a message for Billy Knight, general manager of the Hawks.

"We're going to pray that the balls fall the right way for the Hawks," the elder Howard said.

Representatives from Nike, Reebok and Adidas were invited to the news conference by the Howards, including Nike executive and former college coach and George Raveling. The competition, Howard is a wide open, according to Raveling.

Raveling believes Howard will be selected fourth in the draft, depending on which team gets what pick.

"A team such as Chicago and Washington that already has a couple of high school players might not want another one," Raveling said. "He's got an NBA body and NBA skills; it all depends on how well he adjusts to the NBA lifestyle."

Howard's family and classmates have no doubt that he'll succeed. A devout Christian, he spoke of his faith several times during his remarks. The entire



Dwight Howard shoots free throws during practice at Southwest Atlanta Christian Academy in Atlanta, where he is a senior, in this Feb. 11 photo. Howard will enter the NBA draft, where he is projected as a lottery pick. The 6-foot-10 forward said Wednesday he made his decision before the past season, but wanted to keep it secret so he could enjoy his senior year.

student body — about 300 students, from kindergarten to high school — were there and cheered his every move.

He made a point of sharing the experiences of his senior year with his teammates, and he did the same thing Wednesday. Guard Aljamon Alexander led the entire team in a prayer, and as they huddled together near the front of the gym, he and Howard openly cried.

"You'll be proud to watch, and a young man you can be even prouder of," Howard told the students.

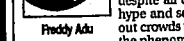
The phenom's entry into the NBA won't deter him from getting a college education, either. Next summer, he plans to enroll as a part-time student to begin work toward a degree, and he even mentioned attending North Carolina, where he took his first official recruiting visit.

Adu's coach focuses on simple discipline

By Joseph White
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Freddy Adu and his coach jokingly debated the pros and cons of rap music in the Best Game during their long walk to RFK Stadium after a particularly grueling practice.

The light moment wasn't what you'd expect from Peter Novak, the supposed-strict, no-frills D.C. United coach who insists on bringing Adu along slowly, despite all the hype and sell-out crowds for the phenom.



Freddy Adu.

"He's my coach, but he's also a great guy that I just like to talk to and have fun with," the 14-year-old forward said. "That just makes me feel very comfortable."

Up close, the 39-year-old head coach is tough but fun, strict but full of personality, a constant stream of energy as he tackles his first coaching job under scrutiny unparalleled for a league soccer team in the United States.

"When it comes down to business ... you've got to do whatever he wants you to do," Adu said. "When you're off the field and over and done with, he's a very open guy. You can joke around with him ... That's how I am, too."

Novak has already rubbed some of the veterans the wrong way with his set of rules. Make-up time is 8 a.m. on the road, where the team eats all its meals

together. Players must arrive by 9:45 for the 10:30 practices at home, and they are no longer allowed to drive to the practices. He made sure he was there in years past.

"We have to do everything together," midfielder Bobby Convey said. "There's not one thing that you do by yourself, if you try to do something by yourself, he thinks you're trying to be an individual, so he's all about the team. Sometimes it's too much, but I guess too much is better than not enough."

Midfielder Earle Stewart said a dose of discipline was badly needed after two less stringent seasons under coach Ray Hudson. But Stewart also grew up playing for tough coaches in Europe, and he sees why an America-reared athlete might bristle at Novak's egalitarian philosophy.

"The way they grow up over here is a little bit different," Convey said. "The way it's being done is the way it's always been done for me, but you can see there are people that need adjusting to it."

But Novak's approach just might be the perfect fit for someone like Adu. Instead of favoritism, the star kid with the \$500,000 salary and the \$1 million Nike deal is getting daily lessons in the values of discipline, teamwork and camaraderie at an impressionable age.

"It helps us bond together a lot more," Adu said. "We get to spend a lot of time off the field with our teammates, and it helps the team. You get to know each other, and it translates on the field."

UConn star Gordon to enter NBA draft

By Donna Tommeloe
Associated Press Writer

STORRS, Conn. — Ben Gordon always expected to be in the NBA next season. The national title he helped Connecticut win made his decision even easier.

Gordon said Wednesday at a news conference to announce he's leaving the Huskies early. "I wanted to win the championship and had all these goals set."

It's hard to imagine a college career ending on a higher note.

Gordon averaged a team-leading 18.5 points for the Huskies, who beat Georgia Tech 82-73 last week for the title. He is projected as a top 10 pick in the draft.

The junior guard averaged 21.2 points during six NCAA tournament games. He also scored 81 points to help the Huskies win their record-tying sixth Big East title, breaking Allen Iverson's scoring record in a tournament.

"When Mek got injured, I got to take all this pressure on myself and that's when I started having fun," Gordon said, referring to All-American center Emeka Okafor. "I didn't look back since then."

Okafor is also expected to skip his senior season. He will graduate early in May, and he plans to hold a news conference later this week to announce his decision.

UConn coach Jim Calhoun said Gordon is making the right move.

"He's mentally ready and he's going to be one heck of an asset to the team that's fortunate enough to draft him," Calhoun said.

Gordon ended his career with 1,795 points and 437 assists. His 246 3-pointers are a school record. He is second in 3-point percentage (42.3 percent) behind Ray Allen. He and Allen are two of six former Huskies to be drafted before their senior year.

Gordon acknowledged struggling at times because he was already looking ahead to the NBA.



Connecticut's Hilton Armstrong, left, and Ben Gordon celebrate with the trophy and newspaper headline after the Huskies won the national championship with an 82-73 win over Georgia Tech at the NCAA Final Four tournament April 5 in San Antonio.

"I'd been thinking about it too much and putting extra pressure on myself and started playing poorly," he said.

Calhoun said Gordon's star qualities were evident when he first saw him in high school in Mount Vernon, N.Y.

"I discovered a really special young guy who all he wanted to be was the best that he can be and help lead us to special places," Calhoun said. "And obviously, a little over a week ago, we got to a very, very special place."

Now it's on to the NBA, where Gordon wants to prove himself again.

Gordon said he's always wanted to play for the New York Knicks because they're close to his home but added, "I really want

to go to a team where I'd be able to make an instant impact." He added that he wants to play point guard in the NBA.

"I had to score a lot for my team for us to win and couldn't be passing as much as I want to," Gordon said.

Gordon's mother Yvonne Gordon was among several family members at the news conference. He promised her he would return over the next few years and finish his degree in business administration.

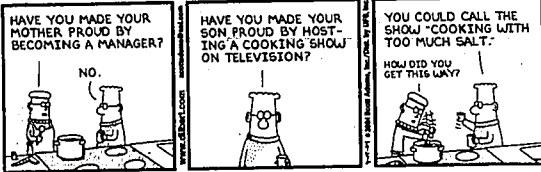
"I've very supportive of what Ben has decided to do," she said. "At first I wanted him to complete his four years, but the fact that he's ready for the NBA, that's acceptable because he will continue to do his education after that."

COMICS

Classic Features



Dilbert



B.C.



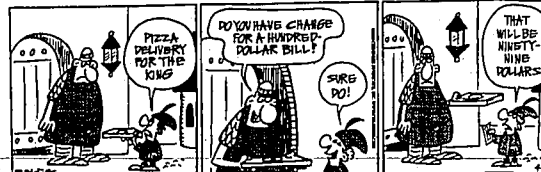
Garfield



Hi and Lois



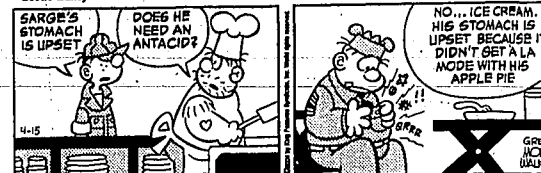
The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



Battle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



For Better or For Worse



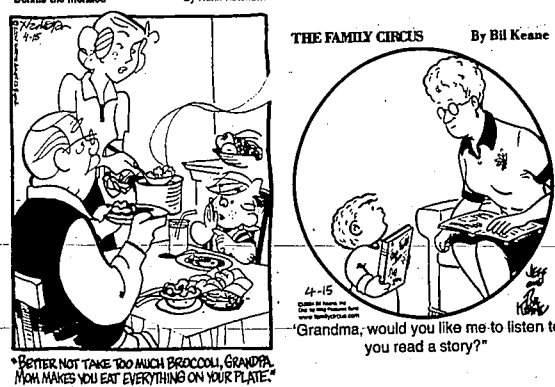
Blondie



Pickles



Dennis the Menace



Rose is Rose



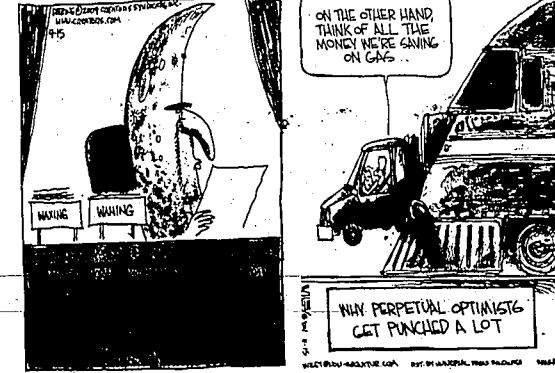
Zits



Luzern



Strangy Brew



MAGIC VALLEY

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

The Times-News

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

Ruben Ellis, 27, 4000 Ave. Elizabeth, income; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for April 16; \$15,000 bond.

Jamie D. Labrum, 28, 2028 Elizabeth Blvd., No. 127, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for April 16; \$15,500 bond.

Long Luis Vela, 43, 161 Locust St., Twin Falls; aggravated assault (with use of a deadly weapon); public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for April 16; \$15,000 bond.

Linda M. Brunson, 44, 249 Peik, Twin Falls; petit theft; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for June 8; \$2,500 bond.

Lawrence Eric Barnes, 23, 2140 Elizabeth, No. 1617, Twin Falls; domestic battery; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for June 8; \$15,000 bond.

Michael Atlas Williams, 45, 712 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl; battery; failure to appear; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for June 8; released under own recognizance.

Jeremy J. Tubbs, 20, 550 Sparks, Twin Falls; minor consumption, failure to appear; waived counsel; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for May 18; \$100 bond.

Memori D. Lujan, 22, 1534 Elba Ave., Buhl; driving without privileges, failure to provide insurance (second offense); public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for June 8; \$1,000 bond.

Jacob F. Muecke, 25, 1250 W. 300 S., Heyburn; possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for June 29; \$300 bond.

Cody Henry Layton, 60, no address listed; probation violation - attempted delivery of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; admit/deny hearing set for April 12; \$1,500 bond.

Sergio Sanchez, 36, 200 E. 4300 N., Buhl; driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for May 18; \$5,000 bond.

Daniel Leon Heck, 44, 213 Monroe St. W., No. 3, Kimberly; probation violation; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; sentencing set for June 29; \$132 bond.

James Richard Novosel, 43, no address listed; Bellevue; escape; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set for April 16; \$10,000 bond.

Travis G. Estey, 22, no address listed, Twin Falls; probation violation - burglary and arson; private counsel; pleaded innocent; admit/deny hearing set for April 12; \$10,000 bond.

Rudy T. Gillespie, 23, 809 Robertson, Buhl; failure to purchase driver's license; contempt; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for June 29; \$132 bond.

Patrick Scott Petersen, 16, 143 Ash St., Twin Falls; possession of paraphernalia, minor consumption, failure to appear; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for May 18; \$300 bond.

Alycia Victor, 23, 120 Rose St. N., Twin Falls; probation violation - driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for June 29; \$5,000 bond.

Patrick Scott Petersen, 16, 143 Ash St., Twin Falls; possession of paraphernalia, minor consumption, failure to appear; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for May 18; \$300 bond.

Brian Edward Hitt, 30, 3178 E. 3600 N., Twin Falls; theft by receiving / possessing stolen property; waived counsel; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for April 16; \$1,500 bond.

Scott Howard Holmes, 35, 1122 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., No. 7, Twin Falls; aggravated assault; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for April 16; \$1,500 bond.

Brian Edward Hitt, 30, 3178 E. 3600 N., Twin Falls; theft by receiving / possessing stolen property; waived counsel; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for April 16; \$1,500 bond.

Scott Howard Holmes, 35, 1122 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., No. 7, Twin Falls; aggravated assault; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for April 16; \$1,500 bond.

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defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for April 16; summons issued.

Robert Dean, 17, no address listed, Twin Falls; probation violation - robbery; public defender appointed; admit/deny hearing set for April 12; \$20,000 bond.

Earl W. Reed, 47, 4154 Meadow Ridge Circle, Twin Falls; two counts of vehicular manslaughter; private counsel; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for April 16; summons issued.

Jose Alvaro Maldonado, 23, 602 Fifth St. S., Rupert; possession of a controlled substance, possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded guilty; sentencing set for April 27; \$5,000 bond.

Gregory Shane Anderson, 36, 305 Fifth Ave. W., Twin Falls; providing false information to an officer; public defender continued; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference June 29; \$500 bond; probation violation - possession of paraphernalia; no plea entered; evidentiary hearing set for April 15; \$500 bond; destruction of evidence; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for April 16; \$500 bond.

Ryan Michael Schow, 20, no address listed; probation violation - burglary, probation violation - grand theft, probation violation - grand theft; public defender appointed; admit/deny hearing set for April 19; \$50,000 bond.

Robert R. Pearson, 35, 338 Creswell, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver private counsel; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for April 16; \$10,000 bond.

Oscar Short Melendez, 26, 1643 Eldridge, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; public defender denied; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for April 16; \$1,500 bond; possession of a controlled substance; possession of a simulated controlled substance with intent to distribute; public defender denied; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for June 29; \$1,000 bond.

Rachel R. Daniels, 23, 444 S. 200 W., Jerome; grand theft; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for April 16; \$5,000 bond.

Gabriel M. Yunquez, 27, 4425 W. La Siesta, Springfield, Mo.; possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for June 29; \$500 bond.

Audree J. Thompson, 19, 3224 E. 3700 N., Kimberly; battery; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for June 29; released under own recognizance.

Sam Pena, 19, 757 Normal Ave., Buhl; petit theft; public defender continuing; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for May 4; \$2,000 bond.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

R&B artists will perform tonight

TWIN FALLS — Rhythm 'n blues artists Barbara Lewis, Billy Richards' Coasters and The Tymes will perform in Roper Auditorium tonight as part of a fund-raiser sponsored by the Twin Falls Fraternal Order of Police Lodge No. 22.

Show time is 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22, are available at The Music Center in downtown Twin Falls. Lewis is a 61-year-old Detroit native who scored a string of R&B hits, including "Hello, Stranger" and "Baby, I'm Yours" between 1963 and 1966.

Author, folklorist will offer poetry reading

TWIN FALLS — Nationally known author and folklorist Kim Stafford will read from his prose and poetry Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho's Taylor Building.

The reading is scheduled from 5 to 6 p.m. Students, the public and literature lovers are invited.

Stafford, who directs the Northwest Writing Institute at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore., is the author of "Rendezvous: Stories, Songs and Opinions of the Idaho Country," a 1989 collection of "Reverend Poems," and a children's book, "We Got Here Together."

He holds a doctorate in medieval English literature from the University of Oregon.

Stafford's appearance is co-sponsored by the West End Writers, the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the CSI Department of English.

Parents Unlimited presents workshops

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Parents Unlimited will present workshops Friday in Twin Falls and Burley for parents of children with disabilities. The workshops will focus on special education and how to advocate to see that their child's educational needs are met.

Admission is free. "Transition to Adulthood" will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in Burley.

"Individual Education Program Development: Meeting Your Child's Educational Needs" will be presented from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Obenchain Insurance Building, 264 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls. Idaho Parents Unlimited is a nonprofit organization serving parents of children with disabilities statewide. Trainings are available so adequate training materials will be available.

'Armed' men provoke surprise on Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS — Stop and go traffic was the least of some drivers' worries Monday.

Some motorists on Blue Lakes Boulevard got a scare when they witnessed two men walking down the street in fatigues, carrying what looked like assault weapons.

One alarmed citizen called police. When officers responded to the scene, they discovered that the men were in uniform at all Grand performing a "road march," said Detective Scott Smith of the Twin Falls Police Department.

The gun one man was carrying was a plastic reproduction, he said.

They were told Blue Lakes is not the best place for that, Smith said.

Hansen: Experience earns votes

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Legislative experience and powerful connections to Stochastic insiders are just a couple of reasons for why legislator Randy Hansen says he's the man to replace retiring Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, in District 24.

Hansen serves in the House from 1998 to April 2000 gives him an advantage over the two other Republican candidates running for the seat, Hansen said, because he understands the protocol.

Knowing the rules and how to



Randy Hansen

make them work to one's advantage would automatically give Hansen — and Magic Valley — a head start in a class of freshmen that could add up to 40 percent of the 2005 Senate, he said.

"By knowing the rules, I believe I could have an immediate impact," Hansen said. Hansen met with The Times-News' editorial board this week. Hansen, who owns a car dealership

in Pocatello, is by opposed by Twin Falls businessman Ken Edmunds and farmer Chuck Colner for the coveted District 24 office that Noh has held for 24 years. The trio face off in the May 25 primary. Democrat Gary Bay will face the winner in the general election.

Hansen's departure from the Legislature was not because of a defeat. Rather, he withdrew the first business day after the end of the filing period for the May 2000 primary because of a calling to become a bishop in the Mormon Church.

In addition, Hansen said, at the time he had also just bought

a second car dealership. He took some criticism, but "as I look back, it was good thing that I did it. I worked so hard in the Legislature, I just had no time. I needed to spend more time with my family," Hansen said.

He missed out on an appointment in 2000, when he competed for a House seat that Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, was given. And now he's opening the floodgates in order to get back to the Legislature by outspending his opponents in his campaign for the Senate.

With 44 days until the primary, he is already placing large

ads in The Times-News every day and spots on local radio.

"I've been advertising my whole life," Hansen said, alluding to his career in car sales. "I know how much things cost and how to get discounts."

It's that "knowledge" of finances that is another reason he is a superior candidate, Hansen said.

The main thing he's interested in if he's elected is rejoining the Legislature's powerful budget committee, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, he said.

That was his main assignment. Please see HANSEN, Page C3

SCHOOL CONVERSION?



CHP THOMPSON/The Times-News

This building is one of six facilities on the 32-acre Albion Normal School campus that developers want to convert to use for a youth alcohol and drug rehabilitation center.

Normal School proposal draws mixed reactions

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

ALBION — The announcement of a proposal to develop the Albion Normal School property as a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center for youths was criticized by some city officials for the way it was handled.

"I'm offended that you feel it's OK to tell the world that it's a done deal," Albion City Council President Don Bowden told Mini-Cassia Economic Development Director Bob Shepard.

"You don't go and do something until you've got people on board and the foundation laid," Bowden said.

Bowden's comments came during a noon meeting Wednesday at the Sage Mountain Grill, where Shepard had organized a press conference. The councilman argued that Shepard, by sharing information with the press, was acting out of turn.

Shepard said the City Council hasn't yet seen a formal proposal. At last week's council meeting, officials viewed a memorandum of understanding that was intended to get the process moving, Shepard said. A busi-

ness plan is due to be submitted to the council by June 1.

"If there was a vote today, this thing would be dead," Bowden said. Shepard said he amended the announcement in response to rumors that had begun circulating about potential development of the property, including the possibility that it would be turned into a prison.

"This announcement is intended to educate the people of Albion about plans for the Normal School," Shepard said. "It's a chance to set the record straight."

Two developers propose to remodel the former campus into a youth drug and alcohol rehabilitation center that would accommodate up to 150 people for a year-long program. The anticipated cost to stay at the facility is \$35,000 a year. The center could create between 30 and 35 jobs and generate \$5.25 million in revenues, supporters say.

Donald May, who is slated to be the business manager for the proposed facility, said it won't be a detoxification center, but a program to teach patients to lead better lives.

Several Albion residents attended the meeting and shared their concerns, primarily the effect of the proposed facility on the small valley issues such as property values, housing, use of local contractors and security were also raised.

"This valley used to have a population of 18,000 people when it was the county seat, and it didn't go to hell then," Gwen Montgomery said, indicating that the valley could accommodate growth.

Jerry Kirkman, one of the project developers, said more jobs and more attention to the valley would increase property values.

The Albion State Normal School was established in 1893 as a teacher training college. It was closed in 1951 because it couldn't meet state enrollment requirements. It reopened from 1958-1969 as Magic Valley Christian College, but has been empty since. The city of Albion owns the property.

"Every time I come down this hill and see those buildings deteriorating, I bite my tongue," former Idaho Gov. John Evans Sr. said. "Let's have a positive spin on this proposal."

While the city has struggled to maintain the grounds and prevent buildings from deteriorating, the facility is being planned to show its age. Structurally the buildings have held up well, but a substantial amount of remodeling will need to be done, according to Kirkman.

"The buildings are on the edge," Kirkman said, indicating that he didn't think the buildings could make it through another winter.

Kirkman referred to Albion as the "keystone of Idaho," saying he doesn't want to change the area.

"We've been trying for a long time to find a beneficial use for that property," Albion Mayor Don Daner said.

Once the business plan is received by the council on June 1, Bowden indicated there would "absolutely" be a public meeting to gather comments from the community.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 209-677-4042, Ext. 638 or by e-mail at cthompson@magicvalley.com.

Authors: Preserve downtown, retain past

By Virginia S. Hurchelins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Reflect much on the past and you'll feel the urge to tinker with the present. That's why historians have been considered, by some, dangerous and subversive, college professor Jim Gearty told about 65 people at the fourth live public Magic Valley Reads! events Wednesday night.

Indeed, the local writers producing new works of history in the city's centennial year have a few proposals for reform. As Mary Inman researched for her "Twin Falls Century

book, 1904-2004: Celebrating the Twin Falls, Idaho, Centennial," something started bothering her, Inman told the junior high auditorium.

That nagging thought? The loss of community in the daily lives of Twin Falls folk.

A century ago, settlers built their bonds by gathering for picnics and holidays, Inman said. Men pooled labor for farm work. A group of women homesteaded land for a cemetery.

Then rural community began to loosen with agricul-

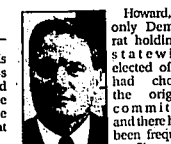
Please see HEADS, Page C3

Dobbs resigns from state ISAT committee

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Superintendent Wiley Dobbs has resigned from a State Board of Education committee charged with evaluating the Idaho Standards Achievement Test.

Dobbs said he sent the board his resignation last month after he saw how busy he was. His decision came after he learned that he was appointed to replace members of the Technical Advisory Committee who were dismissed en masse at the board's Feb. 5 meeting in the absence of state Superintendent Marilyn Howard.



Wiley Dobbs

Howard, the only Democrat holding a state-wide elected office, had chosen the original committee and there have been frequent conflicts between her and the governor.

Luci Willis, the board's spokeswoman, said the board wanted a fresh perspective on testing and said the original committee did a good job. However, Dobbs said he was appointed state board.

Please see DOBBS, Page C3

Former deputy runs for T.F. sheriff

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A three-way race is shaping up for Twin Falls County Sheriff in the November general election.

Paul Bach, 52, of Kimberly has submitted a declaration of intent to run as a write-in candidate on the Democratic ticket for sheriff.

If he receives enough votes in the May 25 primary, Bach will be on the general election ballot along with incumbent Sheriff Wayne Tausley, an independent, and Republican Robbin Stubblefield.

Bach, who was a Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department deputy from 1995 to 2001 and also worked as a Kimberly police officer, said he wants to improve communication between the sheriff's department and the community, as well as with county commissioners. He also said the department needs to do a better job of retaining deputies.

"Twin Falls County is just a training ground," he said. "We need to try to get the pay up to get them to stay. If they choose to leave, it's like \$100,000 worth of training walking out the door."

Deputies need to have skill and knowledge in the law, enforcement and self-preservation, especially since they often work alone, Bach said.

"You need to have qualified people on there to make decisions on their own," he said.

Getting more money for deputy pay raises would require better communication with county commissioners, he said.

"I feel the sheriff and the commissioners cut work hand-in-hand to make sure the public's getting what they're paying for," he said.

Tousley for years has called for more money for deputies' salaries, saying the pay level is too low to retain them.

Bach, who holds a bachelor's degree in law enforcement, grew up in the Magic Valley and has lived in Kimberly for the last 20 years. Bach now works as a private contractor but said he was persuaded to go back into law enforcement at the urging of the county Democratic Central Committee.

So far, Bach is the only Democrat to have announced his intent to run for sheriff. Write-in candidates must file their paperwork at least 14 days before the primary election, which is May 25, said Larry Hoveck, Twin Falls County elections director.

"If there's another candidate running in that party position," he added, "then the write-in individual would have to get the most amount of votes in order to elect."

Tausley placed Stubblefield, one of the department's deputies, on unpaid administrative leave after he filed paperwork to run against him. Stubblefield's position pays \$48,717 a year.

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

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 obituary notices, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Vada Clara Freeman - Buhl

Vada Clara Freeman, 86, of Buhl, passed from this life peacefully in the early morning hours of April 13, 2004.

Vada was born June 23, 1917, in Marietta, Mo. The daughter of Ray and Clementine McRoberts. She came to Idaho with her family in 1935. On Jan. 28, 1941, she married Orlin Freeman in Buhl, Idaho. Together they farmed, raised cattle and provided a wonderful home for their five children.



Bob, Jon and Tyler Pittenger, Teresa Agaton, Elizabeth and Joe Freeman, Nevada Zamora, Brigitte Morrison, Rob Kuest, Amy Minge, Dan and Willi Billington, plus 12 great-grandchildren. Vada is also survived by her brothers, Ellis (Betty) McRoberts and Darrel (Joyce) McRoberts all of Boise; her sisters, Jeanette (Harvey) Piant, Twin Falls, and June (R.L.) Almsworth, San Auguste, Texas; and 25 nieces and nephews.

Vada was a member of the Buhl First Christian Church where she served for many years as a Deaconess and on the Northwest Ladies Club where she served as president. She served on the local election board and was an FHA Chapter Mother for each of her three daughters.

Her surviving family include daughter, Betty (Ron) Pittenger, Shawnee Mission, Kan., and Kay (Bob) Billington, Richfield, Idaho; sons, Bob (Shari) Freeman, Buhl, Idaho, and Benny (Betty) Freeman, Hollister, Idaho. She is survived by 12 grandchildren,

Welcoming her arrival in heaven are her parents; four brothers, Carl, Don, Earl and Fred; two sisters, Verna and Winnie; and especially her husband, Orlin; beloved daughter, Mona; and sweet little granddaughter, Molly.

Her family was richly blessed by her never-ending optimism and laughter. She loved and appreciated every simple detail of life, most especially her family, the farm with the big barn, farmhouse, trees and the people who made up the northwestern community. No matter what the circumstances in her life, her outlook was always "We have so much to be thankful for!" It is fitting that her last words moments before she left us were, "Thank You." How fortunate we are to have had her as our mom.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 17, 2004, at the First Christian Church in Buhl with Pastor Art Freund officiating. Public viewing is planned. Burial is under the direction of Farmer Funeral Home and Chapel, Buhl.

Laura Pearl Mecham - Rupert

Laura Pearl Mecham, 76-year-old former Rupert resident, died April 11, 2004, in Glendale, Ariz.

She was born April 14, 1927, in Rifle, Colo., the daughter of Charles Gordon Blyea and Helen Louise Pittman. Laura was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and enjoyed serving two missions.

She loved to sew T-shirts

and doll clothes, crochet towels to send to her family and friends.

She spent numerous years in the service of others.

She is survived by her husband, Willard Mecham; four children, Sheryl Bible, Valorie Richmond, Gordon Cooper and John Cooper, 10 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and numerous

Alma Elizabeth Miller Graves - Bliss

Alma Elizabeth Miller Graves, of Bliss, age 80, died on Monday, April 12, 2004, at Alterra Wynwood of Twin Falls, after a long and courageous battle with renal failure.

Alma was born Oct. 2, 1923, in Gooding County, Texas and was the wife of Lester Miller. She married Frank Graves Oct. 18, 1941, in Jerome, Idaho.

Frank and Alma farmed near Bliss in 1941-42. In 1943 they farmed near Gooding and Bliss again in 1944. In the latter years they purchased 80 acres from the Golocoechea family southeast of Bliss. In the early '50s they purchased 320 acres of desert ground and another 162 acres in 1978 under the Carey Act. Alma helped run their dairy for years during which time she enjoyed milking the cows, keeping the books, running for parts, helping out in the fields, especially cooking in the meals. Alma was a wonderful cook always having plenty when "unexpected" visitors stopped by at meals.

Alma contracted a rare dis-



Alma was preceded in death by her husband, Frank; her parents, Rex and Winnie; Gene and Margie Miller; and a son-in-law, Dave Couch.

A service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 17, 2004, at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding with interment in Elmwood Cemetery. Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

John Herbert Austen - Wendell

John Herbert Austen, of Wendell, died Easter Sunday, April 11, 2004.

John was born June 2, 1909, in Idaho Falls and wore many hats during his service here on Earth.

He was a guard at the Boise Penitentiary for a while, was a service station attendant, and went into farming, which was his labor of love. He was proud of the crops and cattle that he raised and worked many hours to see them produce.

He started farming at Pine where he went to school and in an area where two of his brothers and a sister had their farms also.

He later sold this farm and moved to Salmon, Idaho, in 1948 where he bought a ranch that he ran with the help of his wife, Mabel.

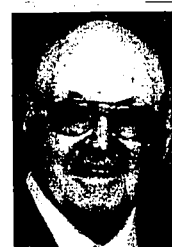
She worked along side him in the fields and feeding the crews. Through their life they hunted and fished together.

He drove himself to his last hunt when he was 94. They were married for over 70 years and worked and played together until she passed on.

They were quite competitive with their fishing with Mom accusing Dad of tying the wrong knots in her line so he could outfish her.

With the twinkle he had in his eye, I am not sure, but he never was done just that. They were also active in the Grange and if you never went to a Carmen Grange Dance you missed a big one.

When his health got so that he could no longer manage the ranch at Salmon they sold



Hole, Mont.

His love for masonry took him to the highest chinks in the lodge. He first joined in Idaho Falls in the Eagle Rock Lodge No. 19. After moving to Salmon he transferred his membership to Lemhi No. 11 where he served as Worshipful Master.

He also belonged to the Eastern Star and helped start a Job's Daughters group. When he moved to Wendell he transferred his membership to the Wendell Lodge and served several stints there as Worshipful Master.

He was preceded in death by his loving wife Mabel; his son, Don Lee; his grandson, Tom; his parents, Herbert (John) and Clara; his brothers, Bill, George, Don; a sister, Della; two sons-in-law, David Dedman and Lewis McClelland.

He is survived by his children, John and Myrna Austin of the Sixes, Ore., Dottie McClelland of Jerome, Idaho, Dale and Glenda Trumbo of Boise, Idaho, and LeRoy and Carol Austin of Wendell. He is also survived by 20 great-grandchildren; 13 great-great-grandchildren and his adopted family, the Todds, all of whom will miss this kind and gentle man forever.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 16, 2004, at Wendell Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Mark Cox officiating. Burial of remains will follow at Wendell Cemetery.

Service is under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

OBITUARY

David Reiman - Twin Falls

David Reiman, 56, of Twin Falls, was called home after a valiant lifelong battle with Down syndrome and then later Alzheimer's on April 14, 2004.

David was born Feb. 26, 1948, in Floria, Ill. to Adrain and Violet Reiman. He leaves his mother, Vi; sister, Kris Gukmecht (Arnold); brother, Kevin Reiman (Ter-

esa of Twin Falls). In addition comes Kelly, Stephanie, Dustin and JoDee Ray.

He also leaves the very kind and loving staff at Sunbridge Care and Rehab Center, where he resided for the last three months.

His father, Ray preceded him. His ashes will be strewn in the Rose Garden at Unity Vil-

lage, Mo. Friends may come to the family home from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, April 15, at 178 Moreland to celebrate his life. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Special Olympics. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him. Cremation was under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory of Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Cleo Sheen Goehrou of Burley service at 1 p.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 1st & 2nd Ward Chapel, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley. Friends may call from noon to 12:45 p.m. before the funeral today at the church.

Clara Woolley of Twin Falls, funeral at 2:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary; friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

LaMont M. Keister of Rupert service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Pine Chapel, 100 N. 550 W. Paul, Idaho (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel)

Elizabeth Gehlert "Bee" Tinsley of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Bernita Faye Russell of Boise, service at 11 a.m. today at Calvary 1st Assembly of God, 18th and Main, Boise, Idaho (Alden Waggoner Funeral Chapel).

day at the Hawker Funeral Home, 132 S. Shilling, Blackfoot, ID 83221. Friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. tonight at the funeral home and may meet with the family for one hour before the service on Friday.

Rebecca Caroline Hermann Dais of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at St. John's Lutheran at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3557 N. 3500 E., Kimberly. Viewing from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Ernest Alfred Snow of Twin Falls, family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Service at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary.

William Bingham "Bill" Nebeker of Kimberly, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3557 N. 3500 E., Kimberly. Viewing from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from noon to 1:45 p.m. Satur-

day at the church. Jean Mal of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave. Visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Betty C. Allison of Caldwell, graveside memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Glenss Rest Cemetery, Glenns Ferry (Dakan Funeral Chapel, Caldwell).

Shirley LaRae Arraga of Hagerman, celebration of life from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hagerman American Legion Hall (Demaray Funeral Home).

Jane W. Towle of Tucson, Ariz., memorial service at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 20, at Manor at Midvale, 6250 S. Commerce Court, in Tucson (Evergreen Mortuary and Cemetery, Tucson).

DEATH NOTICES

Timothy Michael

Wendler ABERDEEN — Timothy Michael Wendler, 40, of Aberdeen, Idaho, died Tuesday, April 13, 2004, in Aberdeen.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, April 16, 2004, at Kimberly Church of the Nazarene. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with military rites conducted by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliary. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Juanita Janelle

Jenny Jordan TWIN FALLS — Juanita Janelle Jenny Jordan, 69, of Twin Falls, died April 14, 2004, at her home in Twin Falls.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 24, 2004, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. A full obituary will appear in a later edition.

Evelyn Thalman

ACEQUIA — Evelyn Thalman, a 90-year-old Acequia woman, died Tuesday, April 13, 2004.

A service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 17, 2004, at Acequia LDS 1st Ward Chapel, with Bishop David M. Melick officiating. Burial will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, April 16, 2004, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

Thomas W. Meade

HEYBURN — Thomas W. Meade, 52, of Heyburn died Tuesday, April 13, 2004, at the Cassia Medical Center in Burley.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, April 19, 2004, at the Emerson LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Ted Tateoka officiating. Burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Kimberly hears transportation plans

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The progress of the new Southeast Twin Falls Regional Corridor Study was presented to the Kimberly mayor and council members during their Tuesday night meeting.

Idaho Transportation Department District 4 Manager Bob Humphrey and Mike Pepper, representing the corridor study group, outlined the proposed route for traffic between Jackpot, Nev., and the connection to state Highway 50 and I-84 northeast of Kimberly.

They also revealed plans for improvements on Highway 93, Highway 30 and on to Highway 50.

The group will meet for the final corridor plan at the College of Southern Idaho on April 19.

Anyone wanting more information can check the study's Web site at <http://setwinfalls.com>.

Other Kimberly City Council business included:

• Big day ahead — April 30 will be a busy day in Kimberly with Arbor Day activities and the planting of a tree at the Centennial Park during the afternoon.

• The Day of the Child, a statewide celebration, will be observed starting at 6 p.m. in the middle school.

Mayor Jim Sorenson read a proclamation Tuesday for the observance of this April 30 event.

• Fire report — The fire report for March listed 11 incidents. The Rock Creek Fire District responded to two motor vehicle accidents, three grass fires, a power pole, a controlled burn and a structure fire.

In the city of Kimberly trucks responded to a controlled burn, a care fire and a shed fire in Hansen.

• Appointment — Taylor Hunsaker was appointed as the Rock Creek Rural Fire Protection District representative on the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center fire committee.

• Maps available — The clerk's office has city and zoning maps available for \$3 and \$5.

• Candidate visits — Charles Coiner, a candidate for the state Senate District 24 seat, spoke briefly to the group about current issues and his background in this area.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Burley signs Simplot papers

By Shelley Riderour
Times-Herald Writer

BURLEY — Attorneys have finished negotiating the contracts that allow the J.R. Simplot Co. to lease its Hayburn plant to processing plant to the city of Burley and Burley City Council members agreed Tuesday to let the mayor sign the agreement accepting the property.

So far the city has incurred about \$52,500 in expenses to acquire the land.

That includes \$25,000 for an environmental assessment. Simplot is paying another \$25,000 for that work, City Administrator Mark Milton said.

Another phase of environmental work is expected to cost \$25,000 and the city will again split that cost with Simplot.

Title insurance for the property

is expected to cost about \$15,000. The city also must pay an escrow closing fee and a premium for liability insurance, Milton said.

Because no money was included in the city's budget for the project, the money will come from the contingency fund, he said.

However the city will immediately can money from the property acquisition because Simplot is leasing the transportation terminal, frozen-food warehouse and raw receiving buildings from the city. According to the agreement, Simplot will pay the city \$100,000 a year for those leases. That amount is valid until Aug. 31, 2007. After the initial three years of the contract expire, Simplot will have the right to lease the property on a year-by-year basis for up to six

additional years, but the rent amount per year can't exceed \$1, according to the agreement.

Simplot is obligated to pay any operating and maintenance costs it incurs as long as the company occupies the buildings, but if the company should close its operations in Hayburn during the term of the lease, it is not obligated to continue paying those costs, according to the agreement.

Simplot officials have said they'll pay the full amount of property taxes due to Minidoka County and the city of Hayburn this calendar year, Mayor Jon Anderson said.

"That's really an effort on their part to be a good neighbor," he said. "That's just tremendous."

Anderson said he sees no downside to the city's ownership of the 278 acres.

counseled Dennis Curtis said. "It's been an process for me to be involved in this negotiation," he said. "An untold number of people" have called various Burley leaders asking if their business could fit into the project plans, Curtis said.

"They're the people with livable wages and benefits, we'll make it a fit," he said.

The only restriction on the property use, required by Simplot, is that no firm be allowed to process potatoes, or other vegetables at the plant. However, potato and vegetable storage is permitted, as is the treatment of waste from such ventures.

Shelley Riderour is editor of The Times-Herald Mini-Cassia Bureau. She can be reached at 208-677-4042. Ext. 642 or by e-mail at riderour@magicalvalley.com.

Squirrels native to area gain state protection

The Associated Press

BOISE — Three ground squirrel species native to southern Idaho have gained new protection from the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

The Wyoming ground squirrel is a subspecies in southern Owyhee and Teton Falls counties along the Idaho-Neveda border.

Little information exists on the current status of the Piute ground squirrel subspecies found north of the Snake River from Bliss to Dubois.

Surveys conducted in 2000 found it at only four of 24 traditional sites.

Merrim's ground squirrel is a subspecies found in Owyhee County.

Its main range is in Oregon, and it's on the decline there.

All of these ground squirrels live in shrub-steppe habitats where other species such as sage grouse and pygmy rabbits have also been seen similar population declines.

The Fish and Game Commission included the three squirrel

species, along with all of Idaho's bats, reptiles and amphibians, as protected nongame species. For most people, the new rules are unlikely to make any difference.

Protected nongame status means that people cannot kill or possess these species unless state law and commission regulations specifically allow it.

Chuck Harris, agency nongame program manager, noted Idaho law will continue to allow the killing of bats, rattlesnakes or other protected nongame species when personal health, safety, or property is at issue.

Killing a rattlesnake in the backyard or a bat that flies into a house will not bring a visit from the local conservation officer.

The primary interest of the change for bats is protecting hibernating, maternity, and critical roosting sites.

The change will still allow people to collect and keep up to four live native reptiles or amphibians.

The commission approved the changes last month.

Commission denies petition for free calls

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission denied Wednesday a petition by residents in the Pine-Featherhills area and Bruneau-Grand View areas for toll-free calling between the two communities.

About 107 residents from the communities signed petitions asking the commission for an extended service area. The primary reason, according to commission staff, appeared to be that some Bruneau-Grand View residents have summer cabins in the Pine-Featherhills area.

But the commission found that the ties between the two communities that are 50 miles apart were too tenuous to grant an extended service area, which would have allowed for toll-free local calling rates.

A complete copy of the commission's order and other related documents are available online at www.puc.state.id.us. Click on "Recent Orders and Notices" and scroll down to case No. GNR-T01-12.

Magic Valley in brief

6867 by 4 p.m. Friday. So adequate food can be prepared.

District offers ISAT to dually enrolled students

TWIN FALLS — Students residing in the Twin Falls School District who are dually enrolled — those who attend home-schooled or attend a non-public school — and wish to participate in public school extracurricular activities sanctioned by the Idaho High School Athletic Association are invited to participate in the spring Idaho Standards Achievement Testing program.

Testing for secondary students will be held from April 19 through May 21 at the Twin Falls High School. Students must be on the proficient or advanced levels in order to participate in school-sanctioned athletic activities.

To make testing arrangements or for more information, call Bret Gies at 733-6300.

CSI participates in National Library Week

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Library is participating in National Library Week, Sunday through April 24, with a variety of activities designed to help more people discover the resources available at America's libraries.

Edit Szanto, CSI library director, said the library will feature treasure hunts throughout the week, a diversity of Idaho display near the library entrance, library tours at 2:30 p.m. each day, a brown bag discussion on how faculty members use the library in their courses at noon Wednesday, and a poetry reading at noon April 23. Roundtable discussions will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and April 23 on the role of the library in higher education, intellectual property, and privacy, information literacy, and copyrights and intellectual property. Participants in each of the activities will be able to enter drawings for prizes including gift certificates and an MP3 player.

Students and the public are invited to stop by the CSI library, located in the Meyerhoeffer building. For more information, contact Szanto at 733-6300 or email to eszed@csid.edu. Internet users are invited to visit the library's Web site at <http://llibrary.csid.edu>.

Police will not file charges in deaths of Montana boys

POLSON, Mont. (AP) — The investigation into the liquor deaths of two Russian children has closed after failing to produce enough evidence to charge anyone, the Lake County Sheriff's Department said Wednesday.

The department investigated suspicions that an adult gave Justin Benoit and Frankie Nichol III, both 11 years old, the vodka they guzzled.

But almost from the time their intoxicated bodies were found in a Ronan field March 1, there were claims the boys may have stolen the liquor from area homes.

"We cannot disprove that at this point," said Jay Doyle, a detective in the sheriff's department. Doyle said the investigation will reopen if new information warrants.

CSI students offer International cuisine

TWIN FALLS — Students in the College of Southern Idaho's International Studies Club will serve an exotic lunch from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday in the North Cafeteria located on the north side of the CSI campus. The group is raising money to help with expenses for a European trip planned for this spring.

Students will prepare international dishes using recipes they've gleaned from international students who attend CSI. Additionally, various forms of cultural entertainment will be presented during the luncheon. Tickets are being sold for \$1 each and may be purchased from any club member or at the luncheon. Prizes from one set of tickets include a night's stay in Jackpot, Nev., and Sun Valley. Tickets from the other raffie will be ticket sales. The drawing will be held at the luncheon; winners need not be present to claim prizes.

Tickets to the luncheon are \$10 for adults and \$4 for children under 10.

Those who plan to attend the luncheon are asked to call Lee Ann Hagun, club adviser, at 732-

Nuclear waste activists hold Boise symposium

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents and environmentalists from Idaho's nuclear laboratory will be speaking next week at a nuclear waste symposium celebrating the 25th anniversary of Idaho's nuclear watchdog group the Snake River Alliance.

Local speakers at the Boise conference are Chuck Geska, a member of the Buhl City Council, and Ketchum sheep rancher John Peavey.

The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory sits above the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer that generally flows toward the Magic Valley where it empties into the Snake River. The potential for contaminated groundwater to reach the Magic Valley has been a long-running local concern.

The symposium, hosted by the Snake River Alliance, is free and will be held Monday and Tuesday at the Boise State University Student Union Building.

Find more information about the symposium online at www.snakeriveralliance.org or call the organization at 866-891-0178.

Democrats will hold hearings Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Democratic Party will hold regional hearings Saturday at two Magic Valley-area locations.

Sessions are set for 10 a.m. to noon on Fair 2 at the Best Western-Burley Inn in Burley and 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 115 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

The platform will be the party's statement of principles, underlying its philosophy of good government for the state of Idaho and its citizens.

All Democratic Party members and anyone interested in learning more about the Democratic Party is encouraged to attend one of the hearings. For more information, call Tony Gonzales at (208) 244-2745.

— compilation by staff reports

Hansen

Continued from C1

ment when he served in the Legislature before.

"I understand budget policy, and I understand how agencies work," Hansen said. "Agencies ask for a 6 or 7 percent increase, and we give 3 percent, and then they say they've been cut."

Hansen loves detail and is willing to track down agency wastefulness, he said.

For example, once when the Department of Correction requested 23 new P-1 K-10's, Hansen checked into the age of the trucks, mileage and repair histories. And then as a member of IFAC, he said he decided the prisons wouldn't get new trucks that year.

That hard-nosed attitude about saving money dollars is also why he's fully intent on ending the extra 1-cent sales tax the 2003 Legislature

put on Idahoans.

The extra-penny tax is due to expire on June 30, 2005. Hansen said even if he doesn't get elected, he'll be working to make sure the tax goes away.

"I will work overtime to see it sunsets," he said.

There are three reasons, he said. No. 1: The tax structure is automatically set up to increase through inflation.

Second: The Legislature always includes previous budget increases in any agency's budget, so any percentage of the last year's budget will compound increases, he said.

"The government never does zero-base budgeting," he said. "It's always based on last year's appropriation."

And No. 3: "I think we need to keep the Legislature to its word. The increase was to be temporary," he said.

Opponent Ken Edmunds said

the majority of people with whom he has spoken would be willing to keep the extra cent if it were designated only to education.

But Hansen said, "No one I'm talking to wants to keep paying 6 percent."

Hansen said his experience on IFAC will also empower Magic Valley as water becomes shorter.

Colner touts his strength as a resource man. He is running primarily to replace noted water authority and Senate Resources and Environment Committee Chairman Nob.

But Hansen said nothing happens in government without funding.

"I compliment Chuck. He has spent his whole life in water. He's the first man I'll get on the phone about this issue," Hansen said. "But who is going to fund it?"

If the Idaho Department of Water Resources' budget comes up short in certain departments that are crucial to allowing agriculture to prosper, Hansen said he's the detail man who will see and fund it.

Times-Herald writer Julie Payne can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpayne@magicalvalley.com.

Reads

Continued from C1

tural advances (a combine could be pulled by one man on a tractor) and with the demise of tiny rural schools.

"The ties that bind came unbroken," Imman said.

"City folk, meanwhile, pulled together to cope with difficulties of the Depression, then with rationing and the war effort, she said.

In later decades, the city's sense of community was strengthened by arts groups, park construction, downtown revitalization and the like.

But today, Imman said, commercial areas skirt Twin Falls and sap the energy from the city's core.

"If a city loses its downtown, it loses its heart," she said.

Twin Falls' historic structures, civic institutions and locally owned businesses bind people together — and to their past, she and other authors said.

Instead of continual outward expansion for residential development, author Donna Scott suggested, why not erect a block of new townhouses somewhere downtown?

The current debate over funding infrastructure for commercial development north of Snake River Canyon is the latest installment in a long trend for Twin Falls, said Gentry, author of the new book "In the Middle and on the Edge: The Twin Falls Region of Idaho."

"There's always that feeling of isolation, that feeling of being on the edge," said Gentry, citing the Oregon Trail, the Oregon Short Line railroad and the Interstate 84 that both bypassed

the city of Twin Falls.

If a commercial corridor develops between the canyon and Jerome, Twin Falls will be further isolated from the freeway, he said.

But he predicts plentiful bridges over the Snake River Canyon will eventually ease the division.

Journalist Patricia Marcantonio wrote the newly published "On Holy Ground: The History, Art and Faith of St. Edward the Confessor Roman Catholic Church" to encourage preservation of the historic church by City 2040.

She hopes people who read it will take a second look at the art-filled building — even the people who've sat through many masses inside its walls.

But Marcantonio also hopes the book will encourage people to preserve in words their own homes and businesses, and to rethink their demand for new houses and new things of other sorts.

Scott told Wednesday's audience: "Get your history written down." Someday, it will be too late.

In the 15 years since Scott edited "Tribute to the Past: Legacy for the Future," a 1990 volume on the history of early Twin Falls businesses, several writers who contributed to that volume have died, she said.

This year, Scott is making another contribution to Twin Falls' legacy of individual lives with a volume titled "Gifts of Heritage," to be available later in 2004.

It contains about 60 stories gathered from settlers and their descendants, as well as relative newcomers to Twin Falls.

Next up

Magic Valley Reads! Twin Falls Community — an annual reading project that launched its name this year to honor the city's 100th birthday — is kicking the end of its series of free, public events on Wednesday evenings. Details on the list in the series:

- **When and Where:** 7 to 8:30 p.m. April 21, Twin Falls Public Library's main floor.
- **Program:** Open house and reception, 5th Light presentations, honoring local authors and Magic Valley Reads! participants. It's set to coincide with National Library Week.
- **Presentation:** To start the evening, professor James Armstrong, of Boise State University will present "Culture of Facilitation," a video that includes poetry, historical narrative and photographs of the area.

Scott wants her readers to reflect on the qualities of character that disappeared in ease and comfort grew during the first century of Twin Falls' life.

She suggested a simple step for families who want to regain some of what's been lost: Turn on the television, sit down for dinner together and talk.

"I think that would be a good tribute to the past," she said.

Times-Herald Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins — working also as Community editor — can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia@magicalvalley.com.

Race for the Senate

The three Republican candidates for Senate District 24 met individually with The Times-Herald's editor board recently.

Articles about candidates Chuck Colner and Ken Edmunds ran previously. Watch for further coverage of the race in The Times-Herald between now and the May 25 primary election.

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Dobbs

Continued from C1

not comfortable with the situation. He said he looked forward to working with the original committee and would not have joined it if he had known about the circumstances.

"I smacked too much of politics and not enough of rolling up sleeves and getting to work."

— Wiley Dobbs, Twin Falls superintendent

Dobbs has repeatedly said he supports the use of the ISAT as a graduation test, but he wants

to see it better aligned with state standards. Sophomores who take the test starting next week will have it count toward their diplomas.

Dobbs was appointed to the committee with Thomas Fisher, a Tennessee testing expert.

Three other nationally known testing experts have been added to the committee, Willis said.

Bill Epenbach consults for the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction.

Joe Ryan is a professor at Arizona State University and directs its research consulting center.

Jim Carlson is an expert in test design and interpretation who just started a consulting business.

Willis said Dobbs cited time commitments as his reason for leaving the committee before ever attending a meeting.

"We feel that he brings a lot to the table," Willis said. "We understand he has a lot of responsibilities as superintendent."

Times-Herald writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231, or kkowalski@magicalvalley.com.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

TWIN FALLS—Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence sentences

Harry Donald Timm, 54, 20085 Highway 30, Buhl, driving under the influence, excessive; amended to driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; 90 days in jail with 179 suspended, credit for one day served; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume alcoholic beverages; where they are present, complete any treatment/counseling ordered by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Misdemeanor acquittals

Robert Wayne Reed, 44, 2460 Contact Ave., Buhl, not guilty of driving under the influence; found innocent; one count fail to report accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Singer.

Felony sentences

Jeffery Don Williams, 19, 3636 N. 305 E., Kimberly, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; pleaded guilty; five years penitentiary, three years determinate, two years indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; \$705.26 restitution; District Judge Monte Carlson.

other case; District Judge G. Richard Beyer.

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Ryan M. Christensen. Seeking establishment of paternity; 50 percent of medical expenses covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$2,357 for costs of birth; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

defendant is not guilty of crime; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Felony acquittals

Joseph Britton Lilly Jr., 31, 450 Pole-line Road, No. 97, Twin Falls, perjury; found innocent; District Judge John C. Hohmann.

Juvenile arraignments

Ashley R. Powell, 15, 528 Baker St., Twin Falls, two counts truancy and one count false alarm; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing April 13; Magistrate Judge John V. Martin.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Jose G. Ricker. Seeking 4251 for support of a prior period; \$451 monthly support plus 29 percent of medical expenses; 1573 monthly support plus 57 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

Divorces filed

Crystal D. Penalto vs. Antonio Edwards. Marie Mitchell vs. Randall Joseph Mitchell. Eugene Butterworth vs. Katherine Butterworth.

Old steam plant at federal site could make electricity

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Some Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory buildings were demolished as research projects were completed, but an old steam generating plant could provide electricity and jobs.

The steam was used to heat buildings at the Idaho Nuclear Technology and Engineering Center. But as those buildings were closed, the plant was shut down in 1999 after 12 years of operation.

The group had proposed the same thing in 2001, but it was put on hold until now to clear up legal issues, he said. Under federal law, the plant can not be reused unless that would be most cost-effective.

AUCTION CALENDAR

Table listing auction events: Monday, April 19, 6:00pm - General Merchandise, Twin Falls; Tuesday, April 20, 5:00pm - Household + Antiques; Saturday, April 24, 10:30am - Contractor's Auction, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS ONLY AUTHORIZED WESTERN STORE. We have B-D-E-E-E in stock and sell them at below factory direct prices GUARANTEED.

O'CONNELL ESTATE AUCTION

1998 Charnac 20 ft. aluminum 5th wheel stock trailer, rubber mats, magnesium rims, in excellent condition. 1985 Chevy 2300 Sierra 3/4 ton suburban, 4x4 w/diesel eng., electric hubs#1975.

Misdemeanor sentences

Stephanie Morgan Antill, 22, 475 S.W. E., No. 8, Hanson, one count driving without privileges; amended to fail to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; 90 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; one count fail to provide proof of insurance; excessive offense; \$107.50 fine; prosecutor, William R. Hofffield; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Felony dismisals

Brian J. McManus, 21, 3151 N. 3500 E., Kimberly, grand theft by possession of stolen property; one count; prosecutor, now evidence indicates.

Household

Parasonic TV - Parasonic pot - electric hedge trimmer - electric drill - lawn sprinkler - hitcher - three Coleman coolers - Kenmore microwave - toaster - coffee pot - slow cooker - coffee pot - pop-corn popper - pots and pans - vacuum - vase - exercise bike - trunk - bedlinen - box fans - books - nice assortment of model horses.

FURNITURE - APPLIANCES

Sofa - loveseat - chair - table and chairs - recliner - queen size pillow top bed - 5 drawer dresser - desk - two night stands - 3 cabinets - 4 end tables - lawn mower - lawn trimmer - lawn edger - 21" deck electric drill 1/2" - 3 funnels - assortment of nails - ratchet & sockets - nut & bolt cleaner - 12V radio - 6V radio - hand tie pump - lig saw - 3 tool boxes with tools - two hand saws - 1/2" Decker electric drill 1/2" - 3 Allen wrenches - carpenter level - small vise - socket sets - two carpenter squares - three grass clippers - gas cans - gas weed trimmer.

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IN CONCERT

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Thursday, April 15, 2004 • 7:30 pm

Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School. General Admission Only: \$22. Advance Tickets available at: The Music Center. Sponsored by: The Twin Falls Police FOP Lodge #22

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Military will keep Utah Guard unit in Middle East

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Reversing a decision that would have returned troops to Utah in early May, the military is extending the Middle East stay of a 430-member Utah National Guard battalion.

The 1457th Engineer Battalion has been deployed since May. Its mission in Iraq and the length of the extension have not been determined, the Guard said Wednesday.

Major Gen. Brian Tarbet, adjutant general to the Utah Guard, was scheduled to meet with family members Friday to discuss the extension.

The 1457th, which was activated in February 2003, had left Baghdad and was in Kuwait, awaiting its return to the United States, when it received word that it might have to stay in the war zone.

Meanwhile, relatives of members of the Army Reserve's 419th Transportation Company have heard that company's service could be extended for a third time.

Claude McKinney, spokesman for the 96th Regional Readiness Command at Fort Douglas, said the command had heard the rumors from family members but

had received no official word.

The 419th, based in Salt Lake City, had 170 members called up in March 2003.

Not all of Utah's troops are being asked to stay beyond their scheduled tours. About 120 linguists with the 142nd Military Intelligence Battalion returned to Utah Wednesday after a year in the Persian Gulf region.

Ten Utah Army Reserve soldiers of the 200th Medical Detachment were also scheduled to return to Salt Lake City Wednesday after serving in Afghanistan and Iraq.

School allows boy to return

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Snake River School District will allow a 5-year-old boy who packed a gun to Moreland Elementary School to return for classes, but his backpack will be searched every day and he'll get constant supervision.

The school board set those conditions on Tuesday.

Officials made the decision after carefully evaluating the April 2 incident, said school

board chairman Steve Reader.

The student carried his father's Springfield, .38-caliber pistol and two ammunition clips to school, but he did not shoot or intend to harm anyone, officials concluded.

One clip was empty and the other contained five rounds of ammunition.

The gun was discovered by a teacher who picked up his backpack and found it unusual-

ly heavy.

Bingham County Sheriff's deputies and school officials said the gun belonged to the boy's father and was normally kept in a locked file cabinet at his home.

It wasn't clear how the student obtained the gun. No charges were filed against the boy or his parents.

Moreland Elementary School has about 300 students in preschool to second grade.

Company says optic project is viable despite SLC decision

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — UTOPIA officials believe the fiber-optic network remains financially feasible despite the Salt Lake City Council decision Tuesday night not to pledge tax revenue for it.

UTOPIA President Paul Morris said he will investigate the funding numbers further, but, "It should work. We're going to press forward with the cities that we have."

Cities not pledging tax revenue will not be able to join the project until it is in place in those communities that do put up the money.

Parents agree to accept sentence in girl's death

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A judge could sentence a northern Idaho couple to ten years in prison despite a plea bargain they struck with prosecutors.

Prosecutors agreed to drop a manslaughter charge against James and Denise Whittle in exchange for guilty pleas to felony injury to a child.

The Whittles were charged in the October 2002 death of Elizabeth Goodwin, 6, who drowned in the bathtub of the couple's home. They were her legal guardians.

Denise Whittle, 35, had been charged with involuntary

manslaughter as well as felony injury — charges that could have brought up to 31 years in prison. Her husband James, 36, was charged with felony injury to a child and faced 10 years in prison.

First District Judge John Mitchell advised the couple on Monday that he would not be bound by the plea deal when he sentences the Whittles May 10.

Instead of withdrawing their pleas, the couple said they would accept whatever sentence the judge imposes, which could be up to ten years in prison each.

Ex-loan officer gets jail time

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A former bank loan officer will spend 30 months in prison for his role in a scheme that raised money to buy tickets for the 2002 Olympic Games.

Troy Stringham, 35, also was ordered Tuesday to pay nearly \$400,000 in restitution plus 10 percent interest to his former employer, Provo-based Central Bank.

A co-defendant, ticket scalper Michael Dours, 47, is scheduled to be sentenced Friday after pleading guilty to felony bank fraud.

Dours admitted to obtaining from Stringham a series of bogus loan authorizations for recreational vehicles.

Ex-loan officer gets jail time

Stringham, a vice president at Central Bank, kept the loan amounts below \$40,000 so a loan committee would not review the applications, U.S. District Judge Tena Campbell noted Tuesday.

Hats Off to our Grads!

The Times-News

4th Annual Graduation Section

to be published the 2nd week of May, will feature photos of all Magic Valley, Mini-Cassia and some Wood River high school graduates, as well as honors and school mottos.

You can sponsor an ad in this section to help celebrate this important occasion!

Call Tammy at 735-3311 or Debi at 735-3291 to reserve your space today.

Judge rules privacy extends to dressing rooms

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Even strippers have a right to privacy in their dressing rooms, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Dee Benson ruled that South Salt Lake police conducted an invalid search on July 1, 2002, at American Bush.

He rejected the city's argument that exotic dancer Maria Ebyan had no assurance of privacy — and no right to stop police from walking in without permission — because the dressing room was under constant video surveillance by management as a safety measure.

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February 1 - April 17

TAX TIME BLUES

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2004 CENTENNIAL 100%

Centennial Business Time-Line

Celebrating 100 Years

Feature your business, in chronological order, in this full color section to run in conjunction with The Times-News special centennial coverage.

Run dates: May 23, August 22 & November 21

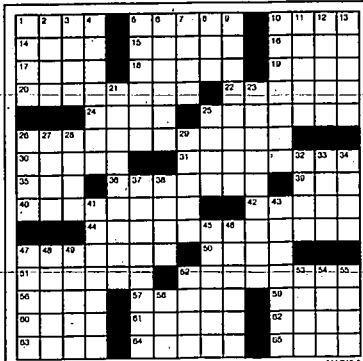
The Times-News celebrating 100 years of Magic Valley for 100 years.

Sample ad

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The Times-News

MORNING BREAK



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Cat debuts on TV with toilet trick

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A white and tan Taiwanese cat made his triumphant television debut — on the toilet. Tiger showed off his skills Wednesday, hopping on the front end of the toilet seat and carefully balancing himself as he did his business. Tiger's owner, Dong Hsiu-yuan, told reporters in her home in central Taichung County that the former stray cat only recently acquired his toilet skills.

Last week, I saw him jump on the toilet. I didn't know what he was doing and then I noticed he was urinating," she told CTI cable news. Dong said that Tiger was self-taught. "He would watch me from the bathroom doorway. If I closed the door, then he would meow loudly," she told SCT cable news. Although Tiger's skills are impressive, he still hasn't mastered the art of flushing.

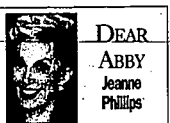
Judge lets entrepreneur build 30-foot hot dog replica

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP) — An entrepreneur has won his walter war with city hall. A judge granted Walton "Wally" Armour permission to erect a 30-foot replica of a hot dog atop his new restaurant. City officials had tried to halt the plans, saying it would lead to more and could make the city look like the Las Vegas strip. The Alliance Board of Zoning Appeals granted Armour a variance allowing him to skirt an ordinance against rooftop advertising. Law Director Andrew Zumbard argued that the ordinance should be bypassed, but the judge said the city could not challenge its appeals board.

Know the score? Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

Girl with dream gets encouragement

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from "I Have a Dream," the 13-year-old girl-who-wants-to-be-president of the United States, while en route to meet with our state assemblyman and senator. I have never written a Dear Abby letter before; however, that girl's letter touched my heart. I am angry she is being ridiculed.



When I was in elementary school and told people that I wanted to be a doctor, they told me that my dream was also impossible. There were few women doctors then. We were poor, so I started my career in nursing school. I worked my way through college and medical school. Today, I am not only a doctor, but also a teacher in medical school. Please tell that young girl to ignore those who ridicule her and to strive for her goals. She can do it! Today, I met a young man in his 20s. He is the legislative director to Sen. Nick Spano of the New York state Senate. I asked his advice for "I Have a Dream." He said: (1) First, do not listen to those who laugh at you or dont support you. (2) Stay involved in your knowledge of current events. (3) Read the newspaper. (4) Become involved in your community. This is how you meet people. You may be able to volunteer for someone during this election year. (5) Run for school officer/student government. It is also a good idea to have a mentor — someone in government or politics — and always stay in touch with him or her.

As I was leaving the New York State Capitol building, there was an exhibit showing photographs of women in New York state senior government positions. They numbered 47!

I hope this inspires that girl and gives her the courage to follow her dream. I wish her all the best — and hope she'll let us know when she runs for her first office.

—FRANCES MCGILL, M.D., BROOKVILLE, N.Y. DEAR DR. MCGILL: I concur with you on all points. Bless you for the wonderful pep talk. I'm betting your letter inspires many more young women than the one who wrote. You're a wonderful role model. Read on!

DEAR ABBY: This message is for the little girl who dreams of being president. I saw a bumper sticker once that should encourage her: "A woman's place is

in the House... the Senate... and the Oval Office." —FEMINIST IN AUBURN, ALA. DEAR FEMINIST: I agree. A woman's place is wherever she wants to be, and feels she can make a contribution.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 11, I decided I wanted to be an astronaut. Peers and adults laughed. They said I was silly to think a girl (and a poor one at that) could ever become an astronaut or even study science. "Due to vision problems, I never became an astronaut. But I did earn a Ph.D. in a scientific field. I am a tenured professor at a research-oriented university. So, who's laughing now? I am!" —RHONDA A. HYDE, Ph.D. DEAR DR. HYDE: And I'm laughing with you. A woman can travel as far as her dream can take her — and sometimes even beyond. More on this subject tomorrow.

Salt block under Utah is a mile or two thick

The salt block under Utah is said to be as big as Maryland. And a mile or two thick.



Q. When did China pass laws to require married couples to be responsible for the welfare of their parents? A. In 1980. Marriage vows include a commitment not only for husband and wife to take care of each other until death, but to support their parents, too. Q. What makes humans the only primates who are predominantly right-handed? Experts think it has to do with the development of the brain's left hemisphere, the language side. In Chico, Calif., you can be

Gardening is not just a craft but an art comparable to painting. That's not my notion. Historians say Thomas Jefferson believed it.

What horses, cows and chickens eat we call "feed." What dogs and cats eat we call "food." English is weird.

Powerful people tend to surround themselves with people who make them feel more powerful. Who said that first? I can't find out, but a lot of us parrots have been saying it ever since.

If you need something to keep you busy for awhile, you might go to your unabridged Merriam-Webster and memorize all the definitions of "set." With nearly 200 meanings, it's

said to be the hardest working word in English.

Those who document the devices of fortune tellers report one Kansas City entrepreneur recounts for cash the previous lives of his clients' Teddy bears.

A slave owned by another slave in old Rome was called an "underslave." Most every house in early San Francisco had a nail next to the front door on which to hang the daily delivery of sourdough bread. Credit Isidore Boudin, a French immigrant via Mexico City. He was the baker who in 1849 first mixed some sourdough obtained from a gold prospector with his own French bread.

Beware, Capricorn: Your daily patterns may be disrupted

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders CAPRICORN (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): IF APRIL 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you can be impetuous and outrageous, but you are always entertaining. You walk to work and are unafraid to tread unfamiliar paths. You are empowered to make some big changes in your life so that your freedom to wander is not a family wish with shocking news. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Attempts to solve problems and make amends may lead to a major change in the atmosphere later today. Breaks with key people are entirely possible. Do your own thing and stay away from any unrest in your path. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): A new cycle is in the works, and thanks to a new route, problems that have plagued you may disappear. Charming new acquaintances may not seem as lovely in the light of day. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friends may delight and invigorate you with fresh ideas that fill you with enthusiasm. You may be more centered on having a good time and less willing to have deep and distressing talks.

LEGENDARY QUALITY ON SALE

HayC Deck... ALL MODELS ON SALE... LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Recent problems in a partnership may reach a breaking point. You could decide to spend your time with different people or look for new friends. You will resent interference with your personal freedom. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A subtle change in the workplace or in small details could foster a sense of adventure. You may have more liberty or an opportunity to take a break from the usual routine. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Impasses are suddenly broken, and the flow begins again. You can make necessary changes to obtain your objectives and goals now. You may need to ally yourself with friends who are less judgmental. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The disturbance that was brewing has resulted in a shift of power where your career and home are concerned. Your daily patterns may be disrupted, and some challenges may pop up that need immediate attention.

Auto Dealers

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FOR YOU

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LEGENDARY QUALITY ON SALE... HayC Deck... ALL MODELS ON SALE... LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Recent problems in a partnership may reach a breaking point. You could decide to spend your time with different people or look for new friends. You will resent interference with your personal freedom. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A subtle change in the workplace or in small details could foster a sense of adventure. You may have more liberty or an opportunity to take a break from the usual routine. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Impasses are suddenly broken, and the flow begins again. You can make necessary changes to obtain your objectives and goals now. You may need to ally yourself with friends who are less judgmental. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The disturbance that was brewing has resulted in a shift of power where your career and home are concerned. Your daily patterns may be disrupted, and some challenges may pop up that need immediate attention.

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Former Utah man drowns on Alaska trip

ANCHORAGE (AP) — A Juneau guide on the first leg of a bike, ski and climbing traverse died after he and his partner repeatedly broke through ice on remote Harlequin Lake about 30 miles southeast of Yakutat.

Mike Nelson, described by friends as a quiet songwriter and aspiring photographer who loved glaciers, would have turned 31 Thursday.

Nelson was presumed drowned Saturday morning after he and Juneau mountaineer Dan Miller exhausted themselves climbing from frigid water while wearing skis and backpacks and tied to sleds carrying gear and bikes, according to the Alaska State Troopers. The two men skied onto the rotten ice on Harlequin Lake a half mile from shore about 10:30 a.m., only about five miles up the lake from a snowed-in road to Yakutat 225 miles northwest of Juneau, said pilot Les Hartley of Alek Air Service. Over an hour, the two adventurers, both wearing flotation devices, rescued each other three times as they struggled to find solid ice and retreat to safety on shore. Then they broke through a fourth time, Hartley said, recounting what Miller told him after the tragedy.

Immersion in ice water triggers a reflex that shuts blood from arms and legs into the body core. Victims eventually lose the ability to move limbs or swim.

Once Mike Nelson broke through the last time, and he couldn't get back out on his own, Mike Miller tried to get to him, but he kept breaking through himself, Hartley said Monday. "This water is extremely, extremely cold, and hypothermia was setting in extremely fast."

Miller, 41, pulled himself out but could not reach Nelson and could no longer hear any sound from his friend, troopers said. He squatted on his skis and pulled himself to land with his hands and a single ski pole, then hiked to a cabin near an airstrip at the southern end of the lake.

Hartley flew over the lake about 6:30 p.m. to check on their progress. When he didn't see the men, he flew to the cabin. Miller signaled the pilot to land.

Miller declined to talk to the Anchorage Daily News on Monday. Nelson's body was lifted on Sunday, but 40-knot winds and turbulence prevented a closer look from an airplane, Hartley said.

On Monday, the sled was repaired, but the ice was thought that Nelson remained tied to the sled just beneath the surface, said trooper spokesman Greg Wilkinson.

The U.S. Forest Service planned to charter a helicopter to carry a recovery team to the scene. Wilkinson said the body was recovered Tuesday and would be flown back to Juneau.

Nelson worked in tourism for six summers before moving here in 2003 from Provo, Utah. He was a partner in Above & Beyond Alaska, with a specialty in glacier travel, said company president and close friend, Sean Jones. He is survived by his parents and three brothers in Utah.

Western governors meet, discuss energy

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Western states should take the lead in renewable energy production to meet growing power demands and help establish a balanced energy policy for the nation, New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson said Wednesday.

At the opening of an energy summit organized by the Western Governors' Association, Richardson challenged leaders of Western states to support policies and projects that would increase the production of so-called clean power, such as electricity generated by solar, wind and biomass. Richardson, the chairman of the governors group and a former energy secretary during the Clinton administration, also urged Congress to approve legislation to provide for mandatory reliability standards for the electricity grid.

He warned that the nation remains vulnerable to blackouts such as an outage in August 2003 that cascaded from Michigan to New York.

"I am concerned that we're setting ourselves up for more blackouts in the summer, especially with high temperatures, high heat," Richardson said at a news conference.

Senator holds field hearing on Patriot Act

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sen. Orrin Hatch, after holding his first Senate Judiciary Committee "field hearing" on the Patriot Act, said Wednesday he supports reauthorizing the law next year as written but still wants to hear from constituents and help them understand how the law really works.

"People don't know what this law does," he said. "Even the ACLU has come around."

Indeed, in her brief testimony during the Tuesday morning hearing at the University of Utah law school, American Civil Liberties Union of Utah's execu-



Sen. Orrin Hatch

tive director, Danl Eyer, said her organization supported a proposed law known as the SAFE Act that would amend just four of the USA Patriot Act's 158 provisions.

But those changes would go to the heart of what Hatch and other supporters believe most important in the act and civil libertarians consider most intrusive: expanded powers of surveillance including "sneak and peek" searches and relaxed probable cause justifications in terror-related investigations.

"There are some who say that the cost of protecting our country from future terrorist attacks is an infringement upon our cherished freedoms," said Hatch, chairman of the Judiciary Committee. "Some have suggested that our anti-terrorism laws are contrary to our nation's historical commitment to safeguard civil liberties. I disagree."

Hatch was the sole member of Congress to attend the hearing, but its proceedings are considered official contributions to the federal record of debate on the Patriot Act. Congress approved the law overwhelmingly after the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. It is up for reauthorization next spring.

Hatch said that for all the objections to the act, "not one criticism has been justified."

"We want to protect civil liberties as well as the American people," he said. "If there are substantive objections, we certainly will look at them."

Offering criticism of the Patriot Act along with Eyer were representatives from the League of Women Voters of Utah, the conservative caucus Grassroots, and the Utah Eagle Forum and the Libertarian Party.

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Mall lines up local authors for book fair

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Mall will host a "Home Grown Author Fair" this week to promote a variety of local literature - including several new history books that were published in the city celebrates its centennial.

Ten Magic Valley authors will participate in the fair from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the mall's center court. Authors will sell their books and be available to sign copies and visit with the public.

From 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, on the center court stage, authors will present short excerpts from their works.

The common thread of history, running through each of the featured manuscripts, ties in wonderfully with the Twin Falls centennial celebration, the mall's Shellen Gulliland said.

She said participating authors and their works include:

• **Bonnie Dodge**, "Miracles in the Desert" - Essays celebrating Twin Falls and 100 years on a high desert plain. Twelve essays about landmarks in Twin Falls such as Shoshone Falls, Stricker Stage Stop, Twin Falls City Park, the College of Southern Idaho and more.

• **Kent Hale**, "A History of Oakley, Idaho" - A history of Magic Valley's oldest city from stagecoach days to the present. Nominated by Butley's Library for the Idaho Library Association "Book of the Year" for 2003.

• **Gloria Hodge**, "A Pocketful of Rocks" - A historical novel based on the early fur trappers along the Snake River and the turmoil created by the influx of immigrants. Follows the lives of two families for riches brings before discovering the real prize lay in their friendship.

• **Mary Inman**, "Twin Falls Centennial" - A history of Twin Falls. Inman also has written four living history stories of the Oregon Trail that she presents through the Idaho Humanities Council. Also available are audiotapes and CDs of her Twin Falls and Oregon Trail historical tours.

• **Patricia Marcantoni**, "On Holy Ground" - The history, art and faith of St. Edward the Confessor Roman Catholic Church

in Twin Falls. Covers the story of the Catholic congregation in Twin Falls since 1904 and the 1921 historical structure.

• **W. Lenore Mobley**, "The Dangerous Journey, The Lost Journey" - A Journey Series Western romance novel that tells the love and adventure story of Molly Newman, who came to the Idaho Territory after the Civil War, writes in her journal of a cattle drive, meets the love of her life and is helped by an old Indian, a brown bear and a red-tailed hawk.

• **Herman Neuman**, "Heroes from the Attic" - The story of Hageman author and speaker Neuman's triumph over years of adversity. The author and his many of the heroes of World War II. He recounts their childhood of danger, starvation, homelessness and ill-matched parents. Eventually, their mother sent them to relatives in America, who Neuman says, endeared them on separate farms.

• **Angel Ramos**, "Triumph of the Spirit" - The story of how deaf students ended 124 years of oppression and paternalism at Gallaudet University. This historical story, Ramos says, captured the world's attention and forever changed how the hearing world perceived deaf individuals.

• **Dwight Shaw**, "The Footlocker Fifth" - How the Fifth Airborne Group became the "Footlocker" in World War II. They were fifth equipped when they were shipped overseas in September 1941. They had grease guns and typewriters but few weapons.

• **James Varley**, "Tales of the Trail" - A compilation of 46 stories chronicling the events surrounding the building of the Carey Act irrigation project that transformed a once barren desert into what is now called "Magic Valley." The book tells the personal stories of the pioneers who got that job done, and who founded the city of Twin Falls.

Also, Varley's "Steamboats, Shoshoni, Scoundrels and Such" - A collection of nine historical stories set in Idaho, Nevada and California. One is the story of the Rock Creek band of Indians massacred by a posse in 1910.

Solve the quizzes, win a prize

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Don't miss your chance to hone your sleuthing skills and win a dandy prize from *The Times-News*.

On this page on April 4, we published a pair of quizzes based on artifacts displayed at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum.

All the information you need to solve each riddle is contained in the museum's informational panels.

Copies of the April 4 edition are still available at the newspaper office - 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls.

Here's a reminder about 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 the 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.

Foundation of earth

Log-and-sod home shaped area man's childhood memories

When John Beer visited what was left of his childhood home southeast of Twin Falls, the one-room log home that his dad built in 1933 had nothing left but the remains of the rock chimney. But the memories came flooding back as if it were yesterday.

Frank Beer cut the pine logs in the South Hills and hauled them 30 miles on a steel-wheeled hayrack pulled by his team, Nell and Nig, over washboard roads. The construction was log by log, with common sense and uncommon joy - investing much and sweat in lieu of cash or mortgage.

The shallow-pitched dirt roof could hold out in a normal Idaho rainstorm, but a two-day soaker would soon percolate through the six inches of soil. John Beer can still hear the synopated plinking of water dripping into an assortment of buckets and pans. In the spring the little log house sported the blooming toupee of lamb's quarter and red root.

Those were the days of "close family involvement." The kitchen, dining and living rooms merged as one. The family shared bath water once a week and slept together in a lean-to porch. This intimate arrangement allowed John the privilege of listening to many late-night programs on the Atwater-Kent radio.

The theme music of "Inner Sanctum" and "The Green Hornet" are sweet memories in his ears.

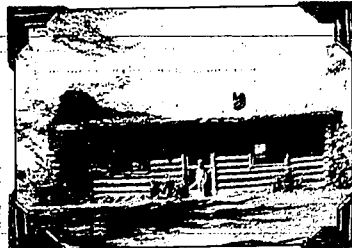
Many benefits came from his favorite radio shows. Father Barbours, the patriarch of "One Man's Family," described his favorite dessert: a slice of bread, covered with applesauce and drowned in cream. John tried it, and found it to be delicious!

John Beer is somewhat retired and lives in Filer with his wife, Janet. He spends his spare time writing in his own private "get-away" behind their home. The room is filled with tributes to the people he's known in his lifetime. Read his entire story in "Gifts of Heritage," available later in this centennial year.

Did this tidbit catch your interest? A fuller account of this family's history, along with stories of other local residents throughout the past century, will be published by the Twin Falls Centennial Commission's heritage committee this summer.



John Beer of Filer, pictured in 1938 as a child, grew up in his family's log home southeast of Twin Falls.



John Beer's father, Frank Beer, hauled logs from the South Hills to build this one-room family home - with fireplace and chimney of lava rock, and roof of sod - in 1933. As the old log cabin settled into the soil, Dad settled into his life, John Beer wrote recently. The combination of logs, lava and dirt in our home symbolized the forests, farmland and desert of southern Idaho.

— Magic Valley scrapbooks —



This makeshift shelter in Rock Creek Canyon, pictured in 1905, was the first Idaho home of former Utah residents Martha and Matthew Baetty. Wearing a hat, she stands at the fourth from the right; seated, he is the second from the right. Their daughter Margaret Baetty, grandmother of Twin Falls resident Debera Robinette, is the girl at the third from the left. Martha and Matthew's daughter-in-law Lavina Baetty is the woman seated at fifth from the left. The other people shown are residents of neighboring tents who wanted their pictures taken, Robinette says.



Horse and horsepower
Antique tractor, draft horse clubs preparing to show you farming methods of yesterday.
Sunday in The Times-News

Just to be near you

The trout were certainly hungry, but on a summer evening a couple of years ago, I came to realize that for my 9-year-old daughter Katie, that was just incidental. Her interest in fishing had everything to do with simply being with Daddy.



COUNTRY LARKS
Sam Hutchins

We were both standing in the creek facing a narrow corridor of smooth water lined on each side by brush. It was a tricky spot to fish without snagging, so I worked out a deal with her, "I'll cast and you reel them in." This arrangement delighted my daughter, and for the next hour that's just what we did. I would toss the bait upstream; almost immediately, an eager rainbow would grab it and then I'd hand the rod over to Katie, who cranked them in so furiously that some of the trout faintly skidded over the surface of the creek. She was beaming with happiness. We were a team.

I'm flattered to say that Katie has always given high priority to anything she can do with me, her Daddy. A few years ago when her older brother first started accompanying me on hunting trips, Katie felt it a great injustice to be left home with Mom. After many weeks of pleading, I finally relented and took my 6-year-old daughter duck hunting with me. I placed the decoys and we settled into the blind to wait. Within a few minutes, Katie was engrossed in arranging dried weed stalks and talking to her imaginary friends. I let her play until I saw a line of ducks approaching.

"Shhhh, be still," I hissed under my breath as my eyes followed the flight. The ducks stayed high and didn't give me a glance. I watched as they disappeared into the distance.

"Are they still coming Daddy?"

I glanced over. Katie was hunched down, intently concentrating on being as still as possible. "No, you can play," I replied. "Just try not to be so tired." After a couple hours of this, I turned toward my daughter. She was twirling a stick in the mud and singing an improvised medley of songs that included parts of "It's a Small World," "Wine the Rock" and "Onward Christian Soldiers."

"Are you having any fun Katie?" I ventured.

"Nope! Not one little bit!" she replied matter-of-factly, but with a big smile. I had to laugh, but later my wife prodded me to find something we could do together; a special Daddy-daughter day that she could look forward to in the same way her brother looked forward to our hunting trips.

"It doesn't matter what it is," my wife said, "as long as you do it together."

I told Katie I had a special day planned and a couple of weeks later I kept my promise. It was mid-winter, but I took no shotgun or hunting dog. I was curious to see the great outdoors from a little girl's perspective. A hike in Rock Creek Canyon would do. We harvested an abundance of dried weed stalks for winter arrangements and collected some seeds from a wild cucumber vine we found tangled in a thicket of Russian olives. (The descendants of those seeds still grow on our fence.) We examined meconium tracks and muskrat burrows and even discussed the amazingly long hibernation of the rock chucks whose dried droppings we found along the basalt ledges of the canyon. From a hunter's perspective, it could have seemed a fairly dull day.

But Katie was having the time of her life, and I came to appreciate afresh the transcendent quality of time spent in humble pursuits with those we love.

Sam Hutchins is an outdoors writer who lives in Twin Falls.

AREA FISHING GUIDE

Fly-fishing for steelhead offers a new experience for anglers

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

How would you like to go on a guided trip and learn fly fishing for steelhead? This was the question my fishing partner presented this spring. There is no way I could refuse such a generous offer!

Last week, I participated in the trip on the Salmon River downstream from Challis. Water conditions were ideal, and numerous fishermen were enjoying the nice weather. There was hardly a pull-off on the highway or camping spot along the river that was not utilized this past weekend.

Fly fishing is different than the typical drift or bobber steelheading that one sees on the river. However, the snags are still there and the angler must be patient as re-rigging an outfit is common.

First, it amazed me how small the lures (flies) were that would catch and hold steelhead. They were tied on Size 10 and 12 trout hooks, surrounded by a small ball of fluorescent orange material or even a clear plastic that looked like a single salmon egg.

Sinking line filled the large fly reel with additional backing to allow for a good run. The leader material was 10-pound test and the flies were rigged in tandem with the rear one about 2 feet below the first.

A good drift was important and many times we had to add split shot to have the flies bounce along the bottom. These weights resulted in the "chuck and duck" method of casting, since the weighted line could smack you in the head as it flew forward.

Determining when a steelhead hit the fly was similar to drift fishing as the line would just stop. An angler would then jerk the line to set the hook. They might use this technique a hundred times before finding a steelhead on the end of their line.

We were floating down river in a drift boat, and watching the wildlife was superb. We saw two different bands of bighorn sheep, Canada geese were constantly honking above us, and a great variety of bird life was evident. Pairs of common mergansers, hairy and Lewis' woodpeckers, ospreys, kingfishers and blue herons were common. One stop in the boat was near a heron rookery with their bulky nests easily seen in the big cottonwoods. Canada geese were also using the heron nests for their own.

The history of the steelhead run in this area involves the Idaho Power Steelhead Hatchery at Niagara Springs in the Hagerman Valley. When the three Hells Canyon dams were built by Idaho Power, they were required to migrate the runs of salmon and steelhead.

Water temperatures are critical to steelhead migration. When it hit 50 degrees F the sea-run rainbows were moving to their spawning beds or hatcheries if they were raised in that environment.

A stop at the Pahsimeroi Hatchery near Ellis was interesting. An interview with Doug Engemann, superintendent of the hatchery, showed he had 700 steelhead arrive in one day. Hatchery personnel were busy sorting the steelhead before taking eggs. There were numerous people waiting as personnel gave out the spawned-out females and males used for fertilization to the people.

The history of the steelhead run in this area involves the Idaho Power Steelhead Hatchery at Niagara Springs in the Hagerman Valley. When the three Hells Canyon dams were built by Idaho Power, they were required to migrate the runs of salmon and steelhead. Fisheries biologists at that time were not sure when a sea-run rainbow (steelhead) oriented on the water would return from the ocean.

Left, Steelhead fishermen and drift boats in the background hit a popular spot on the Salmon River downstream from the mouth of Pahsimeroi River.



STEELHEAD spring

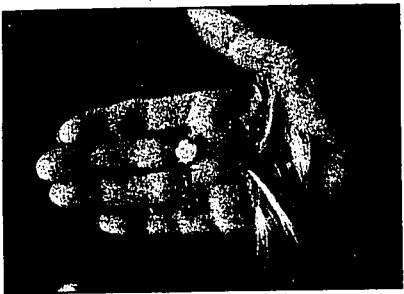
It was hoped they would return to the area (water) in which they were raised. Obviously, it would be impossible for the steelhead to return to the Niagara Springs Hatchery with the many dams to surmount on their migration.

The smolts were then released at the mouth of the Pahsimeroi River into the Salmon River. Fortunately, the plan worked and they returned to this site.

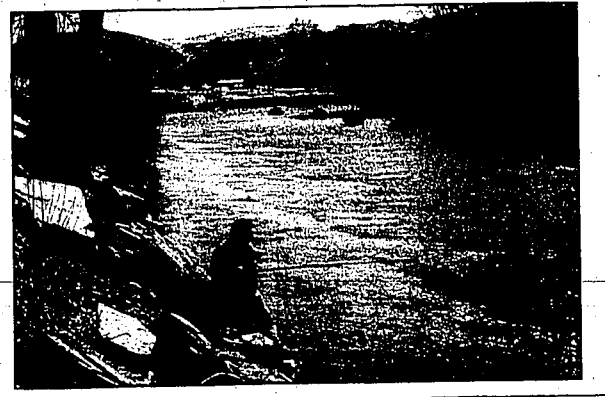
The Salmon River directly downstream from the Pahsimeroi Hatchery is a favorite angling spot for steelheaders. It was literally jammed with fishermen this last weekend.

In addition, the Sawtooth National Hatchery was developed by the U.S. Corps of Engineers near Stanley as part of the Lower Snake River Migration Plan. Steelhead and salmon were released from this site, and fishermen now have a good share of the Salmon River to pursue their sport.

The spring steelhead season continues through April 30. The talk by fishermen was the possibility of a salmon season on a greater area of the Salmon River this year as the run was predicted to be excellent. This would also be of great benefit economically to towns such as Challis and Salmon.



Top, Bob Penney of Twin Falls shows off a steelhead on a fly rod while Mike Scott of White Cloud Outfitters looks on. Above, Flies used for steelhead fishing are smaller than you might think.



OUTDOORS

Fish and Game holds hunter safety course in Heyburn

HEYBURN — A hunter safety certification class is scheduled for April 26-28, 30 and May 1 at the Heyburn City Police Station. Classes will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. for the first four sessions and will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on May 1 at the Rupert Gun Club.

Enrollment is limited to the first 20 individuals per class. Ages 9 through adult. Priority is given to pre-registered individuals. All 9-year-olds must have a parent or guardian present during the entire class.

This class meets the certification requirements of the Idaho Fish and Game for obtaining a hunting license. This class is required for any individual born after Jan. 1, 1975.

The fee is \$8 payable to the Idaho Fish and Game at the first class. A social security number to be certified. All materials will be provided.

For more information, including class schedules and on-line sign-up, visit www.brittanysoft.com/hunter.htm. Your registration information can be submitted from the web site online. Include an email address for confirmation of registration or notification if the class is full. For more information, call Bob Weaver at 679-2630.

Science Institute will study Craters of Moon

ARCO — The Sawtooth Science Institute is offering a teachers' workshop, "Craters of the Moon National History," on April 22-24 at the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

The workshop is designed for teachers who are preparing to bring their classes to the Craters of the Moon for a field trip. On April 23, park scientists will do various slide shows and other presentations on the natural history of the monument to prepare for the next day's field trip. Participants will spend all day April 24 visiting sites that classes can be taken to within the monument. They will learn about the geology, plants, animals and ecology firsthand and study what they will be looking at with their students.

There is no fee for the class, but the transcript fee (required) is \$55 for undergraduate credit and \$66 for graduate credit.

For more information or to register, call (208) 788-9686 or send email to cgerschen@velocity.net.

Big game hunting guides will speak in Twin Falls

Sportsman's Warehouse of Twin Falls will host a seminar by Jack Atchison and Nicole Atchison of Butte, Mont., on hunting in Africa. The event will be held Saturday, April 17 at 11 a.m. at the store in Twin Falls.

The Atchisons are guides for Jack Atchison and Sons hunting tours and they will share experiences of big game hunting. The event is free and open to the public.

Fly classes: Entry level fly-tying classes will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fridays, April 9-23, at the Sportsman's Warehouse, 1940 Bridgeway Blvd.

Sign up now for several CSI outdoor classes

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program announced classes and activities to be held in April and

Outdoors in brief

May. Bill Studebaker, program director, said registrations are being taken now.

Basic Climbing is set for 9 a.m. to noon April 17 at CSI's 60-foot climbing wall, located on the Ropes Course. The class is for beginners and others who want to review equipment standards, rope handling, knots, basic movement, belaying and rappelling. Cost is \$15 per person with all equipment provided.

Beginning whitewater kayakers and those who have completed CSI's beginning kayaking course are invited to sign up for the Kayak Moving Water Class set for April 19 and 21. The course will cover ferrying, eddy turns, peel outs and paddling strokes. Kayakers should know how to roll. A roll clinic will be held at 9 a.m. April 19 at the Twin Falls City pool. This clinic is required for the moving water course, which will be held at 5:30 p.m. April 21 at Centennial Park below the Perrine Bridge. The fee is \$15.

A white water rescue and rescue class will be held April 23 and 25. This class is for all levels — from beginners to experienced whitewater river runners, private boaters and river guides.

The basics of whitewater rescue and safety will be covered for raft-style and kayak-canoe style activities and accidents, along with advanced techniques of rescue and retrieval. Students will be required to furnish their own gear, including helmet, life jacket, knife and suitable clothing. Les Beachels' book, "River Rescue," is required. Cost for the class is \$75 per person. Interested individuals should contact the Outdoor Program office by April 15.

A Beginning Climbing class will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 24 at Dierkes Lake. This class is for those who have completed the basic climbing class at the CSI Ropes Course or those who understand rope handling, belaying, rappelling and rock safety. The course will cover anchors, routes, strategies, safety, movement and other aspects of technical sport climbing. The fee is \$15 per person. Contact the Outdoor Program office by April 22. After the class, those interested may organize a trip to Massacre Rocks or the City of Rocks for an additional adventure.

Anyone interested in cave exploration is invited to contact the Outdoor Program about May and June trips that are being planned for various skill levels.

For more information, call 732-6617 or send email to bstudebaker@csi.edu.

Sawtooth Science will travel to Yellowstone

HALLEY — The Sawtooth Science Institute will hold a traveling workshop in May 30 through June 4 in Yellowstone National Park.

Those who have been wondering about the geothermal features and underlying forces of nature that created them and want to bring this new insight home in the form of photographs worth of display are encouraged to participate. Special attention will be given to helping teachers bring Yellowstone into the classroom to enhance their earth science lessons. Participants will camp

each night at a Yellowstone campground.

Bob Frank will facilitate the workshop; space is limited to 15 participants.

Cost for the class is \$120; camping and park fees are extra and are the individual's responsibility. The transcript fee for teachers is \$100.

Sportsmen group plans information meetings

TWIN FALLS — Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife/Idaho is holding weekly information and planning meetings in Twin Falls. These sessions are with legislative candidates, Fish and Game representatives and other groups interested in improving hunting and fishing in Idaho.

Recent topics have included juniper control on BLM lands, improving mule deer habitat, the status of Sage Grouse in Idaho as well as plans for upcoming SFW activities. SFW Magic Valley Chapter has scheduled several on the ground habitat improvement projects for April and May.

A fence repair day is planned for April 24 on the Bell Rapid Wildlife Tracts. SFW is looking for volunteer help for these projects and others.

Sportsmen are encouraged to attend these weekly information sessions. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. in the Golay Grand and Marble building at 2120 El-dredge. The Golay building is located 4 blocks south of Kimberly Road just off of S. Eastland.

For more information contact Byrd Golay at 731-2973.

Fishing seminar comes to Blue Lakes April 24

TWIN FALLS — Blue Lakes Sporting Goods will be hosting a fishing seminar Saturday, April 24 at its store on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Two bass pros and a walleye pro will be teaching techniques and members of the Magic Valley Flyfishers will be putting on a casting clinic.

Doug Cherry of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods will also teach steelhead fly-tying also. For more information call the store at 733-6446.

Science Institute offers 'Ancient Life' course

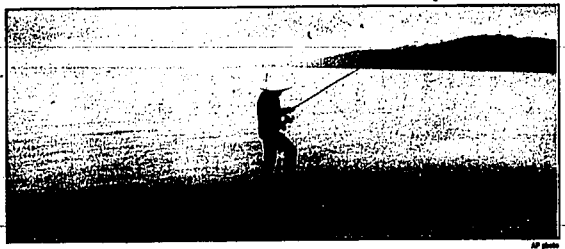
POCAHELLO — The Sawtooth Science Institute in Halley is offering a two-week workshop on "Ancient Life of Idaho." Classes will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 7-19, at the Idaho Museum of Natural History in Pocatello. Two all-day Saturday field trips to various sites in southern Idaho will be featured within the two-week period.

The workshop is designed to provide a brief overview of the history of life on earth, including the more common fossil groups, which fossils occur where in Idaho, and the methods and ethics of collecting and documenting, and to provide teachers with resources and information to take to their middle and high school classrooms.

Cost is \$60 for interested individuals; the transcript fee for teachers seeking undergraduate credit is \$165.

For more information, call 789-9686 or email cgerschen@velocity.net — compiled from staff reports

RAIN ANGLER



'Minh' Chau Be Do, a native of Vietnam, who now resides in Dumfries, Va., tries his luck fishing in a steady rain at Leesylvania Park, in Woodbridge, Va., Monday.

Unlawful trespassing, hunting may result in criminal charges

Question: "I'm having problems with rock chuck and squirrel hunters recklessly shooting onto my land destroying irrigation pipe and injuring livestock. I'm not opposed to them hunting. I just want them to get off the road, out of their vehicles, and to stay out of areas where they cause trouble with livestock. What can I do to stop this?"

ASK THE OFFICER
Gary Hompland

Answer: Shooting onto private property without permission from the landowner or person legally in control of the land is trespassing. Our conservation officers and local sheriff's offices can assist you prosecuting violators.

Many of these situations are also significant safety issues. Shooting from or across a public roadway is a violation of law as well as a public safety concern.

Successfully prosecuted are criminally and civilly liable for any damages they cause.

Shooting unprotected or predatory wildlife from a motorized vehicle is not a violation of Idaho law but it often leads to careless handling of a firearm and hunting accidents.

Many of these situations are also significant safety issues. Shooting from or across a public roadway is a violation of law as well as a public safety concern.

Prosecuting violators is one way to try to reduce the incidence of trespass and road hunting. Information and education using signs to alert hunters of the dangers can also be effective. Our landowner-sportsmen coordinators can help landowners with signs and sportsmen courtesy cards.

Hunter ethics and safety are two areas of instruction emphasized in Department sponsored hunter education classes.

Reference: Idaho Code 36-1602

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208) 324-4350 or e-mail him at the Fish and Game Web site at www2.state.id.us/fishgame

M.V. Fly Fishers welcomes guides

The Times-News

The Magic Valley Fly Fishers will meet tonight at 7 p.m. for the Dreams on the Fly program featuring speakers Dave and Rhonda Tucker. The meeting is in the Obenchain Community Room, located in the Obenchain building on the corner of Main Avenue South and 3rd Street South.

Dave Tucker has been involved in every aspect of the fly fishing industry for over 30 years. He began his career as a commercial fly tyer as a teenager working his way to become the owner of a Fly Shop in Boise.

Working with many well known fly fishing legends, earning both their respect for his skills and numerous awards.

Dave has attended the famous Mel Kreiger's casting school, has been certified as an FFF Fly-casting instructor. He has attended workshops by John Whiff, which has led to the inception of Kids Camp. Well versed in single handed and spey casting.

Rhonda Tucker grew up in a hunting and fishing family, learning to fish at age 3. As an adult she was taught by some of the great legends (Ed Ward,



Dave and Rhonda Tucker

Jim Green, Bob Strubel) how to spey cast with a 14-foot double handed rod and continues to fish for steelhead avidly.

In addition to her steelhead fishing, children have become and important part of her life. Rhonda has joined forces with Dave to develop and promote Kids Camp.

The general public is welcome to attend. Enter at the back, where there is ample parking in the lot just across 2nd Avenue from the Salvation Army building.

Mother's Day To-Do List.

- Buy a card
- Buy flowers & candy
- Spiffy up the house
- Rent a moogle
- Gas up her car
- Make Reservations at Jakers

Mother's Day Sunday, May 9

Sign up before May 14 and receive your choice of:

Free \$15 gift card to

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Free \$15

The wily coyote wanders the West

JEROME — One of the most common canine carnivores in the country and common to Idaho is the coyote.

Coyotes can be found nearly everywhere from urban to high mountain environments and range from Central America to Alaska.

They are not large animals and as adults only weigh between 22 to 45 pounds. Like many predators they come in a wide range of coloration that vary from grayish brown to a yellowish gray on the upper parts with the throat and belly generally whitish.

The coyote tail, which is half the body length, is bottle shaped with a black tip. There is

Kids corner

also a scent gland located on the dorsal base of the tail.

Like most canine they molt one time each year during the summer months. Coyotes have begun the molting stage in the Magic Valley.

Coyotes are significantly smaller than the gray wolf and much larger than foxes. People can tell the difference between them and domesticated dogs by their pointed, erect ears and

drooping tail, which it holds below its back when it is running. Like most canines, coyotes are versatile in their eating habits. They are essentially carnivorous. Making up the other 10 percent of their diets are plants. Coyotes will consume leaves of balsam fir and white cedar, strawberry and apple.

Coyotes are less likely to form packs than are wolves. Hunting takes place around the den and is done individually, in pairs, or in family units.

— Idaho Fish and Game

The Times-News: Your guide to life in Magic Valley

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Hiking Season Preview: What you need to know before you go

Get buff and tough

Before hitting the trail

NORTH ELBA, N.Y. (AP) — Some of the most popular walks in the Adirondack Park start near a 200-car lot southeast of Lake Placid, but many trails are no walk in the park.

"I think a lot of people who come are not fit to hike on our terrain," said Lt. Brian Dubay. He was talking about novices mostly, like the guy another ranger saw dragging a Coleman cooler out of the woods.

On busy weekends, two or three hikers may have to be helped or carried out of the popular High Peaks region of the Adirondacks, the state forest rangers said. Common culprits are ankle, knee and other leg injuries. Most hikers walk out, some limping.

"You try to stay in shape, you run a couple times a week, you think you're in shape, but you start climbing over the boulders and roots and the washed out trails in the rain and you soon find out what kind of shape you're in," said 44-year-old Dave Lenhart. "Because you're using muscles you never knew you had."

Lenhart had sore feet for a week after his first day hikes in sneakers two years ago with colleagues from suburban Albany.

Now he wears hiking boots and has climbed the 7.4 miles and 3,165 feet in elevation from the main trailhead to the top of mile-high Mt. Marcy, the state's highest peak.

"It's a wonderful, almost spiritual thing when you get up to the top there and relax. It's great to do it with your kids," Lenhart said. "Coming down is harder. When you're coming down, those same obstacles seem much more challenging because you're tired."

The High Peaks region, 100 miles north of Albany, has grown so popular that the state's 100-year-old-tightened limits on campsites, groups,

campfires and pets. Numbers have edged-down since 1999, but last Columbus Day weekend more than 700 people had registered by 2 p.m. Saturday at the main trailhead.

Among novice hikers, the most common injuries are swollen ankles, said Courtney Schurman, a climber and outdoor conditioning coach in Seattle. Sturdy, properly fitting boots provide ankle support on rough terrain, which sneakers don't, she said.

In the central Adirondacks, the root-laced lower trails, among birch and aspen had both boot-sucking mud and icy slush in early April, scattered rocks, and planks over fast-running rivulets. Snowshoes or skis were still needed for the deeper snow above Marcy Dam.

The two rangers, heading to the caretaker lodge at Lake Colden six miles away, had gaiters above hiking boots, duckbill caps, sweaters, jackets and 25-pound packs. Dubay used a pair of metal hiking sticks.

About 7 million Americans get medical attention annually for sports-related injuries, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found in a study last year. The broad category of recreational sports, which includes hiking, ranked third overall with 847,000 yearly injuries, but first among those over age 25.

Sprains and strains were the leading injuries, followed by broken bones, wounds and abrasions.

For baseline hiker conditioning, Schurman suggests aerobic workouts of 30-45 minutes two or three times a week through vigorous walking, hill or stair-climbing or other exercise like elliptical cross training that works leg muscles.

"If someone wants to go for a five-mile hike, they're not going



New York State Forest Ranger Lt. Brian Dubay, with Heart Lake and the Adirondack High Peaks in the background, nears the summit of Mt. Jo in North Elba, N.Y., Saturday. Lt. Dubay says, "that a lot of people who come are not fit to hike on our terrain." Mt. Jo, a 2,876 foot mountain with a vertical climb of 700 feet and a great view of Heart Lake and the High Peaks, is visited by 14,000 people each year.

to need as much training as a 30-mile hike. That's not something that people can just jump into," Schurman said. "That requires three good solid months of training at the least."

Also, the greater the change in elevation and weight to be carried, the more preparation is required, she said. Lower back pain is another common complaint from people who start carrying packs.

"Add strengthening of key muscle groups: the large muscles around the knees, including hamstrings and quadriceps; the gluteus muscles of the buttocks; smaller muscles in the feet, ankles and calves; the lower-back and shoulders. Schurman also recommended knowing how to stretch those muscles, which will get tight while hiking. Hiking and backpacking

range from moderate to vigorous activity, depending on speed and ascent, burning anywhere from three to more than six times the calories used at rest, or from about 200 to 400 per hour, according to the CDC.

A daylong hike can burn twice the 2,000 to 2,500 calories that most people need daily. Lightweight snacks like dried fruit, beef jerky and granola bars are typical.

Schurman urges drinking water before you're thirsty and adding carbohydrate solutions or taking salted foods like pretzels. "Basically you need to make sure you're keeping your energy levels up for an extended period of time," she said. "If you're thirsty you're dehydrated. Some people are camels and some people need a lot of water."

Spring cleaning for the outdoors

By Julie Sheer
Los Angeles Times

The season of conflicting scents and irritants is upon us: Down from the hills waltz traces of sage and woolly blue curl. Out of the attic and garage drift the aromas of leaking Deet and mildewed Gore-Tex.

It goes without saying that you celebrated the end of last backpacking season by scrubbing each tent stake and making a detailed list of what needs to be fixed or replaced. Right?

□ **This task will be easier if you organize everything in one or two places.** says Dana Hibon, who hikes with her 3-year-old daughter and is camping manager at REI in Arcadia, Calif. She keeps one backpack stuffed with gear for weeklong backpacking trips, and another filled with camping essentials — from olive oil to marshmallow toasting sticks and towels.

□ **The first camping items Nelson recommends checking on are "anything fire-related."** Having Domino's deliver to your campsite would be quicker than using poppet-out matches or a depleted Btu to light a stove whose fuel has evaporated or leaked away.

So replace those matches or other lighters and refill or refuel. Then clean the stove and unclog the burners.

□ **Next, make sure you'll be able to see.** Replace lantern mantles and batteries for flashlights and headlamps.

□ **Dehydrated meals have a long shelf life — and some taste like it —** but if you have any left over from the first Bush administration, it's best to toss them and start fresh. Check mess kits for missing utensils, then restock spices and condiments.

□ **A contaminated water filter can lead to gastric illness** quicker than you can say "Kaopateete." Start the season by cleaning your water purifier.

For ceramic models, filter manufacturer Katadyn recommends scrubbing the unit with the cleaning pad that came with it.

For glass-fiber, pleated-filter models, the company advises running a solution of two teaspoons of bleach in a liter of water through

the filter, then removing the cartridge and allowing it to dry.

Check for clogs in pump filters and replace filter elements if they're contaminated.

□ **Forgot to store your hydration pack's water bladder without leaving it open?** Moldy bladders stink, but luckily they're cheap to replace.

□ **Always toss items that have passed their expiration dates,** such as those in first-aid kits, along with bug spray and sunscreen.

□ **Now, too, is the time to yank sleeping bags** off the hangers on which they've been airing or out of the big, loose sack in which you stored them — please tell me you didn't put them away in tott-crushing little stuff sacks.

Check for tears and make sure zippers work while there's time to send them back to their manufacturers for repairs. And don't forget to check for leaks in inflatable sleeping pads.

□ **Heart set on your tent, sweat it out,** spray it with a hose and let it air dry, says Nelson. If water is seeping through the seams, apply seam sealer, using several thin coats of the goo.

If the tent got midway since its last use, you can stop further damage, but removing the stain is impossible, according to the North Face.

To stop mildew from spreading, the company recommends sponge-wiping the tent with a solution of one-half cup lysol to one gallon of hot water, scrubbing the inside and allowing it to dry. Then, mix a cup of salt and a cup of concentrated lemon juice with one gallon of hot water. Rub the solution into the visible mildew and once again allow it to dry.

□ Nelson also recommends checking the tent's ground sheet and patching any rips or punctures. And it's best not to wait until dark at 12,000 feet to discover missing stakes or broken poles.

□ Nelson suggests giving hiking boots a fresh start with a new pair of insoles such as Super-feet. These add support and life to boots and human soles, she says.

□ Finally, dust off the maps, get out a calendar and make a long, long list of the dates to tell your boss you're taking off.

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1.5" suction and discharge. The plastic impeller. Self-priming. Cast iron case. 1 year warranty.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Hailey launches new city Web site

HAILEY — The Hailey Chamber of Commerce launched its new domain and Web site, www.haileyidaho.com, designed and hosted by First Choice Internet of Hailey.

Designers are Jeremy Lotz and Chad Houck of First Choice. The domain name was made possible by the gift of Sherry Daech of McCann, Daech & Fenton Realtors, the chamber said.

The Web site was funded in part by a grant from the Idaho Travel Council.

At www.haileyidaho.com, visitors can expect to find up-to-date information and resources for those visiting Hailey and the Wood River Valley, the chamber said.

There are sections on recreation, lodging, dining, entertainment, arts and education, relocation and a Hailey events calendar.

For information, send e-mail to info@haileyidaho.com or contact the Hailey Chamber of Commerce at P.O. Box 100, Hailey, ID 83333. The chamber's phone number is 788-2700, and its fax is 578-1555.

Domino's Pizza plans initial public offering

DETROIT — Domino's Pizza Inc., which franchises Magic Valley restaurants, said it plans to sell its stock to the public for the first time in its 44-year history, the chamber said.

Domino's said it expected its proposed initial public offering would raise \$300 million. Both the company and existing shareholders would offer shares, the firm said, Michigan-based company said.

I.P. Morgan Securities Inc. and Citigroup Global Markets Inc. will manage the offering.

Domino's Pizza operates and franchises more than 7,400 pizza delivery and carryout restaurants in all 50 U.S. states and more than 50 international markets.

Founder Thomas Monaghan opened the first company-owned store in 1960 in Ypsilanti, Michigan, and the first franchise store opened in 1967.

Domino's announced March 2 that system-wide sales in 2003 increased 5.8 percent from 2002 levels and were 9.6 percent higher in the fourth quarter than in the same period a year earlier.

Confidence boosts revenue at firm

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Investors have come back to the stock market, producing record second-quarter net income and revenue at Raymond James Financial Inc., which has offices in Magic Valley.

After a year of recovery, the market has infused investors with renewed confidence, said Thomas A. James, chairman and chief executive.

The company derives more than two-thirds of its revenue from the retail trading of stocks for investors.

Net income for the fiscal quarter ended March 26 almost tripled to \$483 million on net revenue of \$480.5 million, compared with net income of \$152.8 million on net revenue of \$339.8 million the year before.

Net income was 58 cents a share for the most recent quarter, compared with 21 cents the year before.

The net income figures have been restated to reflect the company's three-for-two stock split March 24.

The company noted that business was slow in last year's second quarter.

Because of that, it will be difficult to reproduce such dramatic quarterly improvements going forward, James told securities analysts.

Jerome waits for vote

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The board of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization today will vote on whether it will support the city of Jerome's application for a \$2.7 million federal grant for road, water and sewer improvements to the Crossroads Ranch and Jerome Butte areas.

SIEDO on Monday sent a e-mail to board members asking them to vote yes or no and if they didn't reply by 10 a.m. Tuesday the organization would assume they had cast a yes vote.

Tom Courtney, Twin Falls city manager and a SIEDO board member, questioned the legality of such a vote.

SIEDO negotiates some public funding and therefore is subject to Idaho open meeting laws, Courtney said. After hearing Courtney's concerns, SIEDO

Chairman Jerry Beck decided it was best to follow open meeting rules which include posting a public notice 24 hours before holding a special meeting.

Controversy erupted south of the Snake River when it was discovered that the present grant application for the "Southern Idaho Telecom Corridor Project" would not bring high-tech jobs to the area, but rather retail and restaurant jobs.

However, SIEDO Executive

Director Jan Rogers said her organization can't start recruiting high-tech firms until work begins on the infrastructure.

Members of SIEDO's executive board decided SIEDO should take an official stance regarding the issue.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in room 248 of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The meeting is open to the public.

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State guards unclaimed property

The Times-News

BUHL — The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and they'll call to claim the property.

It's stuff for which Buhl businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as a payroll check, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax refunds,

stock dividends, worker's compensation benefits and the like.

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of a sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. Today's list is from Buhl, and the tax commission said each person or business listed today — or the person's heir — owns unclaimed property worth between \$25 and \$500.

Watch for other towns in coming weeks.



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William Barron
Alice Barstow
Minnie Besson
John E. Bell
Joan D. Bennett
Dorenda Bestock
Charles Bretters
Larry Burton
Maria Caballo
John C. Caldwell
Carolyn S. Christwell
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Bobbi J. Gilbert
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Debbie Middle
Melanie A. Shaw
Claude E. Smith
Richard Sycamore
Marco Thellola
Sam Taylor
Myron Thompson
George Thompson
Rama Thomas
Maria Torres
Rosa E. Torres
Helen Vanhook
Augustine Vasquez
Bill Ware
Vivian Watt
William Watt
Vina Wilson
Jess Wilson

Cuba signs \$13.1 million in U.S. food sales

The Associated Press

HAVANA — Moving to cement trade ties with U.S. business, Cuba this week agreed to buy \$13 million in food from American companies and reached a tentative deal for up to \$1 million in farm goods from California.

Hundreds of U.S. farm representatives hoping to build a trade relationship with communist Cuba traveled here for three days of talks organized by Cuba.

Cuban said that by the time talks end today they hope to contract to buy as much as \$100 million more in American farm products.

More than 300 people from about 150 U.S. companies attended the gathering.

The biggest contract announced Tuesday was with Archer Daniels Midland of Decatur, Ill., for \$9 million in corn. The other contracts were for \$3 million in rice from RiceLand Foods Inc. of Stuttgart, Ark., and nearly \$1 million for peas from FSP International Ltd. of Chapel Hill, N.C.

Rep. Linda Sanchez, D-Calif., signed a letter of intent with Cuba for the sale of up to \$10 million in farm goods to Cuba, including dairy products, eggs, lumber, produce, and cattle.

"It is my pleasure to try to advance the exchange to the benefit of people in both places," Linda Sanchez told the gathering in Spanish.

Idaho Republican Rep. Butch Otter was also at the event.

"We look forward to the opportunity to have investments here ... and have uninhibited trade between our two countries," said Gregory Webb, vice president for the Illinois agribusiness, giant known as ADM, which has operations in Jerome County.

Investments by American firms in Cuba as well as two-way trade between the two nations currently are prohibited under American trade sections in place for more than four decades.



Pedro Alvarez, chairman of Cuba's food import agency, Ailmport, right, shakes hands with Loretta Sanchez, California's Congresswoman, during the first session of the USA-Cuba commercial negotiations at the Convention Palace on Tuesday in Havana, Cuba. Next to Sanchez is the Idaho Republican Congressman Butch Otter.

But an exception to the U.S. trade embargo, created by a 2000 U.S. law, allows for the direct, commercial sales of American farm goods to Cuba on a cash basis.

Among American farm interests participating in the talks is the USA Rice Federation, which represents about 85 percent of rice producers in the United States.

A number of Florida firms were represented, including those that have done business

with Cuba before, including Splash Tropical Drinks of Fort Lauderdale.

Since Cuba took advantage of the exception to the U.S. trade embargo, it has contracted to buy about \$716 million in goods.

The U.S. Cuba Trade and Economic Council, which tracks business between the two countries, estimates the value of American farm products purchased by Cuba thus far at about \$430 million.

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The U.S. Cuba Trade and Economic Council, which tracks business between the two countries, estimates the value of American farm products purchased by Cuba thus far at about \$430 million.

Tax deadline underlines complex forms, chores

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Taxpayers working feverishly to meet today's filing deadline can take some comfort knowing they are not alone when it comes to scratching their heads over this year's forms.

Tax returns are getting more complicated.

The government estimates that the average taxpayer filing a typical tax return with itemized deductions and income from interest, capital gains and dividends, has to spend 42 minutes more than last year doing the math and paperwork.

The total estimated time to finish these common forms is 28 hours and 30 minutes.

It is not only frustrating, but economically counterproductive, said David Keating senior counselor for the National Taxpayers Union and author of a new study on tax complexity.

"This is something that hobbles the nation's productivity because we have a lot of very talented people filling out paperwork," he said. "It's a real deadweight in our economy."

Even the simplest Form 1040-EZ tax return takes 3 hours and 43 minutes to complete. Some of this year's paperwork is due to changes in the taxpayers' favor, such as new laws that reduced the rates on capital gains and dividends and increased the child tax credit.

The Internal Revenue Service reported Wednesday that the average tax refund increased 5 percent this year to \$2,090.

Occasionally, taxpayers find they have to complete calculations only to discover their work leads to a dead end.

To test for alternative minimum tax liability, for example, the average taxpayer can spend 3.5 hours filling out a worksheet only to find out no



extra tax is owed.

The alternative minimum tax prevents wealthy taxpayers from sheltering too much income.

Increasingly, however, it affects more middle-income families.

The paperwork estimates do not capture time spent in tax planning while making financial decisions. Keating noted, "It's a year-round worry you've done something the tax stupid way, not the tax smart way," he said.

To cope with the burden, taxpayers turn in droves to a professional or a software program to do the work, the National Taxpayers Union said.

More than 88 percent of taxpayers have used a paid professional or purchased tax software so far this year.

The popularity of tax software shows up in IRS statistics that measure a 20 percent increase this year in taxpayers using home computers to file electronically.

Even the professionals rely on software. Kathy Bullson, director of tax implementation at H&R Block, said the software is particularly helpful with this year's capital gains tax calculations.

Capital gains can be taxed at multiple rates this year, depending when the asset was bought and sold.

"We are all grateful for good software. It's not a calculation we'd want to be making over and over on our own," Bullson said.

Delta reports narrower loss, misses expectations

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines' chief executive stressed the urgent need for pilot wage concessions on Wednesday after the carrier reported a \$387 million first-quarter loss, saying that "continued losses of this magnitude are unsustainable."

Highlighting Delta's \$20.6 billion debt load during a conference call with analysts, CEO Gerald Grinstein added that "our balance sheet has been severely damaged, to the point of exhaustion."

At the end of March, Delta had \$2.18 billion in cash, down from \$2.71 billion at the end of December.

"Delta, whose hub in Salt Lake City is Twin Falls air travelers' only nonstop destination, is under assault from low-cost carriers such as JetBlue Airways and AirTran Airways, which are expanding rapidly by wooing customers with inexpensive fares."

Delta has responded by selling tickets that are just as cheap, and sometimes cheaper, although it cannot fly profitably at these levels.

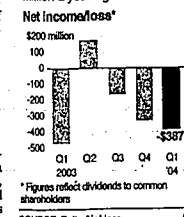
Grinstein said "dramatic and radical changes" might be needed to return the airline to profitability. He refused to elaborate, saying a review of potential options could last until summer.

He has said previously the Atlanta-based carrier would fight to avoid bankruptcy.

The company is seeking a 30 percent pay cut from pilots, who are offering only 9 percent and to forego a 4.5 percent raise they are due in May, the pilots union has previously said.

Delta's losses

Delta Air Lines announced a loss of \$387 million in the first quarter compared to a loss of \$470 million a year ago.



* Figures reflect dividends to common shareholders SOURCE: Delta Air Lines AP

Pilots union spokesman Chris Renkel said he was disappointed by the company's firm stance on wage concessions.

"We have expressed our willingness to negotiate from the very start and have not shut the door on any kind of interim talks," Renkel said. "But their tenacity in sticking to their opening position does not provide a framework for moving forward."

Delta, the nation's third-largest airline, said it lost \$3.12 a share for the three months ending March 31. That compares with a loss of \$3.81 a share, or \$470 million, in the same period a year ago.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call were expecting a loss of \$3.02 a share.

Revenue in the January-March quarter was \$3.29 billion, a 4.3 percent increase from the \$3.15 billion recorded in the same period a year ago.

While Delta reported \$12.5 billion in debt in its earnings release, off-balance sheet debts bring the total to \$20.6 billion, reflecting a 104 percent debt-to-equity ratio.

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- E-mail us at: unclaimed@idaho.gov
- List on our Web site: www.idaho.gov
- Use our online "Unclaimed Property" for instructions on how to claim property that can be claimed immediately.
- The site also provides a search for unclaimed property and a link to other Idaho unclaimed property features.

Micron chief takes salary after hiatus

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc. Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Steve Appleton has resumed taking his \$600,000 salary following the company's first profitable quarter in more than four years.

The company earned a profit of \$1.1 million last fall, its first full fiscal quarter of 2004, a company spokesman said.

Prices for dynamic random access memory chips, Micron's primary product, have risen significantly in the past two months, and analysts expect Micron to close its fiscal year with a small profit.

Appleton received his regular paycheck in October 2002, saying he would not draw a salary until the company regained profitability.

Salary requirement question challenges applicant

How big a salary do you ask for as a job seeker? Question: When an ad asks for "salary requirements," I never know what to put down, since I often don't know the company's budget or salary structure, which I would be happy to work within.

That leaves me with balancing how much I deserve to get paid against how much I want to get paid against how much the average person in that position within that industry gets paid against how much the company is willing or can afford to pay me.

"I'd say I am flexible for the right opportunity," he said. "I'd try to be non-specific. The ad companies place the question in an ad to screen out someone who is well above the salary range they're comfortable in paying."

When the salary question is broached, "I would say, 'I'm aware of the range in the marketplace. I'm sure you'll come up with a most appropriate offer that will be based on my background and ability.'"

Know the score? Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing

Table with multiple columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, DIARY, and INDEXES. It lists various stocks and their performance metrics.

Stocks of Local Interest

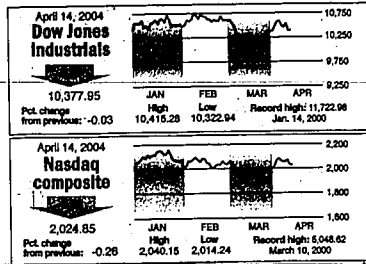
Table listing local stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and 52-Week High/Low.

How To Read The Market Report

Here are the 225 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and the 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange.

American Stock Exchange

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, YTD, and 52-Week High/Low.



Stocks inch lower as investors worry about inflation, earnings

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street ended an erratic session with a minute loss Wednesday as investors were torn between concerns over rising interest rates and optimism about generally strong corporate earnings.

New York Stock Exchange

Table listing New York Stock Exchange stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, YTD, and 52-Week High/Low.

Table listing additional New York Stock Exchange stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, YTD, and 52-Week High/Low.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include commodity name, high, low, and change.

BEANS

Table of closing prices for various types of beans, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

GRAINS

Table of closing prices for various grains, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POTCALOE (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

Table of prices for various types of potatoes, including Russet Burbank and Red Skin.

LIVESTOCK

Table of prices for various types of livestock, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

SOYBEAN

Detailed table of soybean futures prices, including contract specifications and market data.

SOYBEAN OIL

Detailed table of soybean oil futures prices, including contract specifications and market data.

WHEAT

Detailed table of wheat futures prices, including contract specifications and market data.

CORN

Detailed table of corn futures prices, including contract specifications and market data.

CATTLE

Detailed table of cattle futures prices, including contract specifications and market data.

HOGS

Detailed table of hog futures prices, including contract specifications and market data.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices for various commodities.

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FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices, including oil, natural gas, and coal.

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Consumer prices rise; inflation worries increase

WASHINGTON Post - U.S. exports grew faster than imports. That caused some economists to estimate that the economy expanded very rapidly in the first three months of the year, at close to a 5 percent annual rate, giving it plenty of momentum heading into the second quarter.

The price figures followed a series of upbeat economic reports, prompting some economists and investors to predict the Federal Reserve may move as soon as this summer to lift its target for overnight interest rates, after holding it at a very low 1 percent since June.

The government's consumer price index, one of the most widely followed measures of inflation, rose 0.5 percent last month, on a seasonally adjusted basis, a pickup from the 0.3 percent gain the month before, the Labor Department reported.

Excluding volatile energy and food costs, the so-called core CPI rose 0.4 percent in March, the biggest monthly increase since November 2001, and double the 0.2 percent increase in both January and February.

Stocks fell initially, but soon recovered and ended the day little changed. Bond prices tumbled, however, on worries that their value will be eroded by inflation. The value of the dollar climbed against other currencies on expectations that U.S. interest rates will rise.

The expectation that the Fed may raise rates soon, regardless of whether it turns out to be correct, has already caused other interest rates - which are determined by financial markets - to increase. According to the Web site bankrate.com, the average rate for a 30-year fixed mortgage was 5.56 percent Wednesday, up from 5.48 percent last week; the average rate for a 49-month new auto loan was 5.19 percent Wednesday, up from 5.06 percent last week.

"March was clearly a sunset month for the economy," said Stuart Hoffman, chief economist for PNC Financial Services Group, citing surges in job creation and retail sales as well as consumer prices. "The message to the markets is that interest rates are too low and they're not waiting for the Fed. They're moving rates up."

In a separate report, the Commerce Department said the nation's trade deficit narrowed in February to \$42.1 billion, from the record deficit of \$43.5 billion in January, as it lifted off.

Some members have said recently that they are not convinced that inflation has stopped falling; others are not, and worry about it alluring off.

METALS/MONEY

Table of metal prices, including gold, silver, and platinum.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Mercantile Exchange

Table of NY Mercantile Exchange futures prices for various commodities.

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Business filings

The newest names in Magic Valley business. Friday In The Times-News

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

Advertisement for Call Professional Economic Service, Inc. featuring a graphic of a person's face and contact information.

Groups helps Hispanics with cancer

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Malena and Simon Rodríguez hope that a new support group that they started will provide emotional support to Hispanics with cancer.

"They saw a need for such a group for Spanish-speaking patients and their families, Malena Rodríguez said.

"There is already a support group for patients of breast and prostate cancer, but nothing for the Hispanic community," said Rodríguez, who is a nurse and the interpretative services coordinator at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Simon is a freelance medical interpreter.

"There are services for cancer patients, but those who don't speak English may not know of them because of the language barrier," she said. "The language barrier, that is the key right there."

"The meetings will be conducted only in Spanish. The couple is leading the support group on their own as community service and not through the hospital," she added.

Want to know more?

The support group for Hispanics with cancer will meet from 8-9 p.m. Sunday at the Amazing Grace Fellowship Church, 1061 Eastland Dr. N. For more information, call Malena and Simon Rodríguez at 420-6572.

Providing emotional support is one of the main goals of the new group.

"The families are so overwhelmed since the diagnosis and they don't know how to cope with that," Rodríguez said.

She has found that some Hispanics don't want to talk about the cancer in themselves or family members, almost as if not talking about it will make it go away.

"That is we, (Hispanics) don't want to deal with it," she said. "They say, 'I don't want to know, I don't want my mama to know.'"

Sometimes, they also feel guilty about what they could have done to prevent the dis-

ease and ask, "For que, por que yo?" That is, why, why me?"

By attending the support group, the cancer patients can realize they are not alone, said Rodríguez, who had two family members and two friends die of cancer within the past few years.

Another purpose of the support group is to educate patients and their families about cancer.

"They just see that cancer (equals) death," she said.

The organizers hope to bring in speakers and have materials written in Spanish. They can also provide a toll-free number that provides information in Spanish.

"The more you know about the disease, the more you can be in control of your life and treatments and less anxious," Rodríguez said.

Many people survive the disease and live with it.

"They need to be educated about the different treatments," she said.

Hospital offers free screening

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is offering another free heart screening for the Hispanic community on May 8 at the hospital campus at 680 Shoshone St. E. The screening is open to both men and women.

Spanish-speaking health care professionals will conduct registration and screening, and interpreters will be available.

The screening includes a cholesterol blood test and measurement of height, weight and blood pressure; body fat analysis; and a review of the results.

Participants must fast for 12 hours prior to their screenings, meaning no food or drinks except water.

Women's heart disease is the largest health care issue affecting American women and families, killing more women than the next seven causes of death combined, the hospital reported.

Hispanics are twice as likely to die from heart disease compared to non-Hispanics and at a high risk for diabetes, which is one of the major factors for heart disease.

The screening is part of the hospital's HeartAdvantage initiative aimed at reducing the incidence of heart attacks through education, risk identification and early intervention,

the hospital reported. To reserve a spot call toll-free 1-800-725-6461.

Slots for the Feb. 14 event filled quickly and 68 people were screened.

Buhl Arts Council presents fiesta dinner

BUHL — The Buhl Arts Council will present a Mexican fiesta style dinner prepared by Luz Ann Siles followed by a Latin vocal performance by Peña Batalla on Friday.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. at the performance at 8 p.m. at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N.



Peña Batalla

Eighth in Buhl. The cost is \$15 for the dinner and \$15 for the performance.

Batalla writes, arranges and performs music ranging from traditional Latino melodies to blues ballads.

The event is sponsored by a project grant from the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts and a TourWest grant from the Western States Arts Federation and the National Endowment for the Arts.



Noticias

For more information, call 543-2888.

Hispanic Council will sponsor dinner, dance

BUHL — A night of dinner and dance will be sponsored by the Hispanic Council of the Immaculate Conception Church on Saturday.

The dinner will be held from 7-9 p.m. followed by dancing to Mexican and American music from 9 p.m. to midnight at 1631 Poplar St. in Buhl. The cost is \$15 per person. Organizers request no children attend.

Tickets are available at the church office and from members of the Hispanic Council. For more information, call the church office at 543-5136. Carmen at 543-5429, Claudia at 537-8998 or Mary at 543-5576.

RE-ENACTING THE PAST



A man portraying Jesus pauses during a re-enactment of the crucifixion of Christ during Good Friday celebrations in Iztapalapa, a neighborhood of Mexico City on April 9. Holy Week is celebrated throughout Mexico with processions and re-enactments of biblical scenes.

Mexicans line up to see 'Alamo'

By Mark Stevenson
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY — Mexican audiences are bracing for "Alamo," which depicts this country's most reviled traitor, one of its most humiliating defeats and events that ultimately cost Mexico half its territory.

There is scant comfort in the fact that Mexican forces won the 1836 battle of the Alamo: The movie closes with the Battle of

San Jacinto one month later, where Mexico lost and "lost Texas. Within a decade, Mexico went on to lose what later became Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona.

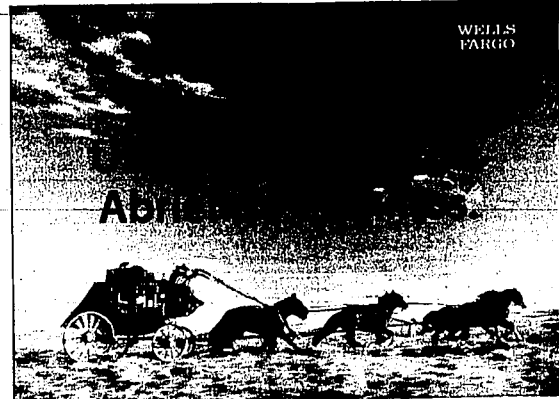
An audience at the Mexico City premiere gasped at the final scenes of the Mexican army defeat and massacre at the hands of Texans — "in 18 minutes," according to the film.

"It was very much filmed from an American point of view. It didn't have very much good to

say about the Mexican side," said Felix Boucham, 63, a Mexico City retiree and history buff.

"I frankly expected the audience to boo some scenes," he said. "Nor was it much comfort that part of the movie was in Spanish — with English subtitles, something director John Lee Hancock says he did for the sake of realism."

"This movie will without doubt cause polemics for Mexican audiences," the newspaper Reforma wrote in a review.



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identificación — y también en nuestras cuentas de ahorros y tarjetas de crédito, y en nuestros préstamos para la vivienda, la educación y los pequeños negocios. Ofrecemos la conveniencia de hacer transacciones en nuestras sucursales y cajeros automáticos ATM donde y cuando lo necesite, y servicio bancario telefónico las 24 horas en español. Y aproveche nuestra exclusiva InterCuenta Express, para transferir dinero a México de manera rápida y segura.

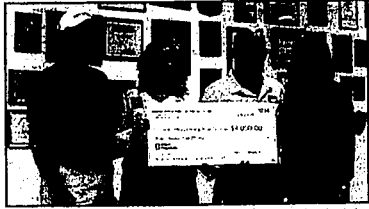
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DONATIONS



Photo courtesy of Snake River Freeze on Skis Inc.

Snake River Freeze on Skis Inc. representatives presented a check for \$10,500 to the People for Pets Building Fund. From left to right are People for Pets representatives Sherry Olsen-Frank, Beth Ward and Kathleen Olmstead with John Pohlman and Sandy Barton of the Snake River Freeze on Skis committee and Russ Livly with the People for Pets. The money was raised by area water-skiers at the 17th Annual Freeze on Skis on Jan. 1 at Shoshone Falls.



Snake River Freeze on Skis Inc. representatives presented a check for \$4,000 to the South Central Community Action Agency for its emergency medical fund for the Magic Valley. From left to right are, Freeze on Skis participant Scott Trappan, Leanne Trappan with Community Action and John Pohlman and Sandy Barton with Freeze on Skis. Pohlman is Freeze on Skis president and Barton is event chairman.

FEBRUARY EINSTEINS



Photo courtesy of Lincoln Elementary

Lincoln Elementary announced its February Einsteins. They are, from left; top row: Matthew Luckock, Kaylee Gilgar, Randaloe Boyer, Joey Benitez and Adam Aspyrl; middle row: Kevin Brown, Kimberly Bible, Morgan Hunt, Kyle Buntan, Kenneth Borming, David Carutu Jr., Dra Scott, Wayne Jeffers and Haley Wright; bottom row: Andrea Kohn, Kaylee Parker, Tiera Lewis, Naida Balic, Angelo Trujillo, KCoee Hansen, Alexis Nanthanong, Tyler Rutherford and Kendra Warner; floor: Raylee Woody, Cecilia Castillo, Nicole Cartu, Chelsea Castro, Brett Olsen, Brandon Schaeffer, Camille Marshall, Oscar Hernandez and Adam Moreno.

LETTER OF THANKS

Rotary Club again helps school with carnival

Gooding Elementary School staff and students would like to thank the Gooding Rotary Club for its support and work with the school carnival. This continues to be an important community and school event. Our students and parents enjoyed the activities at the carnival. We would also like to thank the Gooding Lions Club for staffing the coat check room. We sincerely appreciate all of the support you provide to our school staff and students. Gooding Elementary School also would like to thank all of the parent volunteers that helped with our school Book Fair during the week of March 15-19. Once again, the Book Fair was very successful. The students and parents enjoy the opportunity to purchase reading materials for their home libraries and, at the same time, provide a benefit to their local school. We sincerely appreciate all of the support of our volunteers and parents in this project. CRAIG MAKI, Principal

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:
• Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
• Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service. For more information, call 735-0933, Ext. 289.
To express gratitude of a personal nature than public nature, call The Times-News Classified department at 733-0933, Ext. 270.

Community: Tell us about it!

If it's news to you, we want to know. Please send your news and photos to: Pat Marcantonio, Fax: 677-4543 or 734-6538, Email: patm@magvalley.com

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Three Scouts receive Eagle awards on Sunday

FILER — Three Filer Scouts will receive their Eagle Scout Award at 4 p.m. Sunday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 641 W. Midway in Filer. Christopher John Harmon, 18, son of Jerry and Steven Harmon, is a Filer High School graduate. For his project, he spent 10 hours building equipment boxes for Filer City Park. Members from his troop helped. He has received the On My Honour Award and was the Most Valuable Player of the school soccer team.

Spencer Hughes, 18, son of Jim and Rose Ann Hughes, is a senior at Filer High School. For his project, he insulated and put up sheets inside of the press box at the Filer baseball field. Spencer participated in high school football and wrestling teams.

James Preston Allen, 19, son of Paul Allen and Tena Blackburn, is a Filer High School graduate. For his project, he made and donated toys for Filer children. In school, he had a 3.62 GPA. was involved in the National Honor Society and competed in track and field. The boys, all LDS church members, are part of Troop 72 lead by Marly Oyer and Mike Cook.

CSI center presents mosaic birdhouse class GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering courses on mosaic birdhouses and hand-gun safety. "Mosaic Birdhouse, a workshop" will allow participants how to develop a design, choose materials, use the nippers and apply grout and finishing touches. The course will be structured for beginning and intermediate students. It will

meet from 6:30-9 p.m. April 27 and April 29 and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 1 at 238 Sixth Ave. W. in Gooding. The cost is \$35, which includes supplies. "Handgun Safety and Responsibility" instructor Brandon Gough will teach handgun safety, responsible ownership and Idaho firearms laws. The afternoon firing session, held at the shooting range west of Gooding, will provide opportunities to become familiar with a gun and practice marksmanship techniques. Successful completion of the course qualifies a person to apply for the Idaho concealed weapons permit. The course will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 1 at the CSI North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding. The fee is \$30, and pre-registration is required. For more information, call 934-8678.

Wholeness Festival focuses on health BUHL — The annual Wholeness Festival featuring alternative choices for a "conscious life-style" will start at 7 p.m. April 30 through May 2 at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth in Buhl. Dr. Melissa Lockhart will speak on health and emotions followed by George Grant who will speak on sound healing April 30. Workshops will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday followed by drumming led by Grant at 7 p.m. May 1. There also will be vendors. A pancake breakfast open to the public at 11 a.m. May 2. Tickets for the three-day festival are \$25 each. Saturday tickets are \$10 and Sunday tickets are \$5 each. For more information, call 543-5417 or visit www.ighstretcenter.com.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold dance TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at 536 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls. The Melody Masters will provide the music. The cost is \$4. For more information, call 734-5084.

Breathers Club discusses easy chair exercise TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Magie Breathers Club will meet at noon Tuesday for an "Easy Chair Exercise" presented by physical therapist Julie Schermerman from Horizon Therapy Services. The club will meet at the Office on Aging Annex at the

College of Southern Idaho, 998 Washington St. N. For more information, call Lisa at 733-4450 or Mardo at 734-6507.

Purple Heart military order holds convention JACKPOT, Nev. — The Military Order of the Purple Heart Department 508 will hold its annual convention May 7-8 at Cactus Petes Casino in Jackpot, Nev. The convention will include installation of officers and guest speakers Al Silvano, national commander, and Jim Sims. A banquet will be held May 8. All offices are open to new and old members. For more information, call Kenneth Thaeat at 734-8241 or Robert Wagner at 324-4183.

Local chef pairs wine, marionberries at Rudy's TWIN FALLS — Chef Floyd Pichay of the Garden Cafe will teach participants the many uses of marionberries and pair them with wine from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at Rudy's, 147 Main Ave. W. The cost is \$35. On the menu is grilled shrimp salad with marionberry dressing, sauteed chicken breast with smoked bacon-wrapped salmon with marionberry sauce, jasmine rice and dark chocolate chunk marionberry ice cream. For more information, call 733-5477.

Girl Scouts walk for Girls Caring for Girls MINDOKA — The Mini-Casbah Girl Scouts are celebrating the fifth annual Girls Caring for Girls with a 2 mile walk/run at 10 a.m. May 1 at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 Eighth St. in Rupert. Refreshments will be provided by the hospital in honor of the first baby girl born on Girl Scout birthday. Everybody is welcome to participate. For more information, call the hospital at 436-0481.

Buhl Arts Council teaches watercolors BUHL — The Buhl Arts Council will host two courses at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth in Buhl. "Painting with Watercolors: How to Paint Realistic Looking Water" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The cost is \$30. The course will be lead by professional watercolor Artist, Joyce DeFord who will teach tricks and techniques for painting depictions of different types of water using

watercolors. All ages are welcome. Participants should call ahead for reservations; and a supply list. "Introduction to Quilting" is a free class from 3-5 p.m. Wednesday. "Eagle-Deaser" will demonstrate how to make a simple lap-sized quilt that can be finished in a few hours. Cutting, piecing and tools will be explored. For more information, call the center at 543-2888.

Hansen library adds new juvenile fiction HANSEN — The Hansen Community Library, 120 Maple W. W. has added several new juvenile fiction books to its shelves. "The Last Puppy" by Franch Asch, "Arthur and the Gootie-Catcher" by Stephen Krensky, "Valentine Mice" by Bethany Roberts, "Woodrow, the White House Mouse" by Peter W. Barnes, "Daffy Duck for President" by Chuck Jones, "I Spy Christmas" plus many others. For more information, call 423-4122.

Free arthritis discussion is offered at St. Luke's HALEY — St. Luke's Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Services is offering a free presentation on the Feldenkrais method for arthritis from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Blaine County Senior Center, 721 Third Ave. S. in Haley. For more information, call 788-3468.

M.V. square dance club hosts workshop JEROME — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will have a workshop at 7 p.m. Tuesday followed by advanced dancers at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome Legion Hall on Lincoln Street. Members with last names beginning with A through G should bring finger foods and clean up. For more information, call 734-4647.

Junior Jive Camp takes place this week TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Junior Jive Camp will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the old brain gym at the Twin Falls High School, 1615. Filer Ave. E. The cost is \$20, which includes a T-shirt and snacks. The camp is for kindergarten through ninth-grade students. From 9 a.m. to noon children will learn songs and a dance routine to perform with live. A performance, for family and friends will follow at 12:15 p.m.

Parents can sign up at the front office at the high school or Saturday, but T-shirts may not be available. If participants wear their T-shirts to the live concert held at 7:30 p.m. April 23-24 in the Roper Auditorium they get in free. For more information, call Treva at 733-6551, ext. 3009.

YMCA Child Care Program hosts yard sale TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YMCA Child Care Program will have a yard sale from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the YMCA of Twin Falls Inc., 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. Donations are accepted. For more information, call 733-4384.

U.S. Cellular, YMCA, hold Color the World contest TWIN FALLS — U.S. Cellular, in partnership with the YMCA and the Boys and Girls Club, is sponsoring the Color the World program to help teach children about Earth Day.

Children can pick up packets at the YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Boys and Girls Club, 999 Frontier road; or the U.S. Cellular store, 799 Cheney Dr. Suite B. The packet contains information about the history of Earth Day and what kids can do to help and it contains for children ages 5-12 to draw their favorite thing in nature or what they will do to help the earth. The first place winner will receive a new bicycle. Winning artwork will be displayed at the U.S. Cellular retail store. Second and third place prizes will also be awarded. Entries will be accepted until Monday. Winners will be announced on Earth Day April 22 and a ceremony is scheduled April 24.

Elementary school holds Family Reading Night RUPERT — Family Reading Night will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today at Big Valley Elementary School, 202 18th St., Rupert. There will be guest readers, door prizes and ice-cream treats. There also will be numerous areas throughout the school for parents to read with their children and computers set up for students to take Accelerated Reading tests. For more information, call 436-9707.

State veterans officer visits Burley April 26 BURLEY — Walk Jackson, the state veterans officer from Boise, will answer questions or

take claims April 26 at the Veterans Service Center at the Burley Airport. For more information or to set an appointment, call 578-3599 and leave a message or call Dick Dalton at 878-2566.

Cassia County 4-H club holds tamale fund-raiser BURLEY — Doers & Shakers, a 4-H club in Cassia County, is selling homemade tamales for \$10 a dozen. Orders are being taken and the tamales will be made April 24. This is a fund-raiser to help pay for 4-H camp and Teen Connection. To place an order, call Laurie Villa at 219-9651.

Arts center offers adult printmaking course KETCHUM — Jen Galpin-Mikesh will present an introductory printmaking class for adults from 10 a.m. to noon May 8 and 15 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E. The registration deadline is Friday. A print is an image that is created on one surface and transferred to another. Students will learn two forms of printmaking that can be done without investing in specialized equipment, and no type is used in the process. All supplies are provided for the class. Galpin-Mikesh has a bachelor's degree in studio art and she and her husband, Nate Galpin, own and operate Vita Brevis Experimental Press in Haley. The cost of the class is \$55 for center members and \$105 for non-members. For more information, call the Sun Valley Center for the Arts at 726-9491 or visit its Web site: www.svalleycenter.org.

Jerome library hosts mother/daughter tea JEROME — The Jerome Public Library is having a free mother/daughter tea complete with table linens and fine china. The tea will be served from 1 p.m. Saturday in the meeting room at the library, 100 1 Ave. E. The dress is casual, but moms and daughters can dress up. Participants should sign up at the library by Friday. For more information, call 324-5427.

Foot Clinic	
• Arch / Heel Pain	• Toe / Joint Pain
• Ingrown Toenails	• Toenail Problems
• Corns / Calluses	• Other Foot Problems
Therapist: G. Tomlinson, DPM	
1120 Missouri • Gooding • 954-4400	

Mandela remains a lightning rod

The Baltimore Sun

JOHANNESBURG — South Africa — On a recent sunny afternoon, several hundred South African celebrities, business leaders and other guests raised flutes of Champagne to celebrate the unveiling of a 20-foot high bronze statue of Nelson Mandela at one of Johannesburg's upscale shopping malls.

The newest honor to their former president, mall officials boasted, weighs as much as a rhino, as a luxury sedan and stands taller than a giraffe. "A statue as grand as the man himself," said Gary Vindone, the manager of Sandton Square, now renamed Nelson Mandela Square.

Ten years after the demise of apartheid, no one stands taller among South Africans than Mandela.

At 85, the retiree remains one of the world's most beloved elder statesmen. It is difficult to travel anywhere in the South Africa without seeing a street, theater, bridge, school or city named in his honor. His image appears on drink coasters, T-shirts, refrigerator magnets, post cards, knickknacks, paintings and dolls. A Gary Vindone newspaper poll asked readers whether they think Mandela should be embalmed, like Lenin, after his death.

To most South Africans, such honors befit a man who is seen as nothing short of a savior. Emerging from a decade of prison without bitterness toward his apartheid jailers, Mandela led the country conflictively and compassionately through a period of uncertainty and fear that so easily could have ended in bloodshed. Mandela's fairy tale story is as much part of the nation's identity as his own.

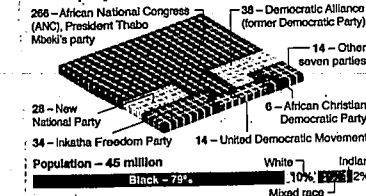
But to some critics, the excessive commercialization of Mandela is simply too much, cheapening if not distorting his legacy.

"Is a shopper's paradise, particularly one for the very rich, appropriate for a man whose life was defined by a struggle on behalf of the poor?" asked an editorial in South Africa's Business Day newspaper. "Mandela is already the name of a main street in Bloemfontein, and a magisterial district. Even before he dies, his brand, if such a concept is conceivable in his case, is in danger of being diminished by overuse."

South Africa's third democratic election

South Africa's lingering poverty, unemployment, crime and a high AIDS infection rate are the main issues facing the 20.6 million eligible voters for the National Assembly on Wednesday.

Current party breakdown of National Assembly seats



SOURCE: Associated Press



Soweto residents queue to cast their votes in South Africa's third democratic elections Wednesday.

Ten years later, South Africans remain loyal to party that toppled Apartheid

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — An elderly woman wrapped in the colors of the governing African National Congress party for millions who lined up Wednesday to vote in South Africa's third all-race national election.

"The ANC held our hand and brought us through hell," said Nohabando Nohabando, a 66-year-old woman from the squallid Cape Town township of Khayelitsha. "We can give them a chance — and our respect — for another 10 years." Despite lingering poverty, high unemployment and an AIDS crisis, a debt of gratitude to the party that toppled apartheid a decade ago still holds sway in South Africa. The ANC has improved living conditions and the economy, but above all, it has presided over a peaceful transition to majority rule that many once thought impossible.

"This is what people died for, so we could achieve this day," said Marlene Bethlehem, a 63-year-old woman waiting to vote in a predominantly white Johannesburg suburb. "The miracle has happened — without

Election results

Results from the South Africa election were not available at press time.

the bloodshed that the world predicted."

Long snaking lines formed outside polling stations around the country, as people of all races voted together for a 400-member national assembly, which meets next week to select the president. Nine provincial assemblies also were being elected.

The Independent Electoral Commission said voting went smoothly with only a few minor glitches. Vote counting began after polls closed, with some stations staying open late to accommodate people waiting to vote.

In scenes reminiscent of the historic 1994 vote that ended apartheid, white women stood side-by-side with black maids, some carrying umbrellas to shield themselves from the sun or thermoses of hot tea.

President Thabo Mbeki was one of the first to vote for the parliament and provincial assemblies. He handed over his identity book and got his hand stamped with purple ink meant to keep people from casting ballots twice.

"The big day has come," he said, relaxed and smiling at a booth set up in a park in the capital, Pretoria. "It is now time for the people to speak."

Voters cheered when Nelson Mandela, the anti-apartheid icon who became South Africa's first black president, arrived at a suburban Johannesburg auto club on Sunday to vote for the third time in his life.

"I feel elated that I can be able to assert my right as a citizen," the 85-year-old Mandela said, leaning on a cane and smiling broadly.

"Much has changed in the

decade since Mandela was swept to power in the 1994 vote hailed around the world as a miracle.

ANC governments have built 1.6 million houses, brought clean water to 9 million more people and now deliver electricity to 70 percent of South African homes. The once socialist party has revived an ailing economy and lifted the country from diplomatic isolation to take a leading role in African affairs.

The ordinariness of the election shows just how far the country has come, said Desmond Tutu, the retired African archbishop who presided over a landmark Truth and Reconciliation Commission aimed at healing the wounds of South Africa's violent past.

"We are getting to be experts at this," Tutu said after voting at a Cape Town library. "It is often said that the first election after freedom is the last one, because most countries degenerate into dictatorships. We are disproving that."

Despite the enthusiasm for voting — a right denied all but the 10 percent white minority during most of the apartheid era — many grumbled that they are still waiting to see the benefits of black rule.

While a small black elite is changing the face of South African suburbs and boardrooms, millions of others remain trapped in cluttered townships and isolated villages that lack electricity or running water. Unemployment of more than 30 percent has hit poorly educated blacks hard, and the gap between rich and poor is increasing.

"Each and everything they promised us is not materializing," said Raphael Mphahla, 22, who had no idea which party he would vote for as he waited in Bethlehem in a winding line of more than 200 people. "This country is going to the dogs."

Press by telephone from the police station in Epping, N. Ore. "When we came back, our tents were all burned down and we found a grave with three bodies, but I think between 12 and 20 people died."

It was not immediately clear what set off the attack, though tensions between prospectors and Indians have flared often in recent years. Brazilian law forbids mining on Indian reservations, but several claim to have become rich charging prospectors for access to the reservation, believed to hold South America's largest diamond reserves.

Schools give hungry children food packs

Bags aim to help hungry kids make it through weekend

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — On a recent Friday, about two dozen children went to the Noyes Elementary School office in what has become a weekly ritual at a growing number of schools: picking up backpacks of food so they won't go hungry over the weekend.

The children don't like to talk about being hungry, said Joyce Starr, who runs the backpack program. So teachers rely on other cues.

"One of the things that we notice is sometimes in the morning, the kids who get their lunch real quick. They are hungry," Starr said.

There are some children who are sorry when the weekend comes.

"They say, 'I hate it because I've got to go home.' Or they get sick here at school and don't want to go home," Starr said. "So we kind of know that school is a safe place and they know we care about them and of course we try to feed them, too."

For poor students who eat most of their meals at school through government-subsidized breakfast and lunch programs, weekends and holidays can mean going hungry. So the St. Joseph School District, with the help of the local arm of America's Second Harvest, has started sending home backpacks filled with canned fruit, cereal bars and other similar foods. Similar programs serving thousands of children have started in more than a dozen other cities in the last few years.

At Noyes Elementary, where two-thirds of the students get subsidized lunches, 10-year-old Mimi Ho was lugging home two backpacks to help feed her

two siblings along with five cousins temporarily staying at her home. The fifth-grader said she eats some of the food and gives some of it away — particularly the applesauce, which she doesn't like. All the food is gone before Sunday.

It's good to get the backpack of food, the girl said, but as is typical of children getting such help, she struggled when asked to elaborate.

"It's sort of hard to explain," she said and paused. "It's sort of really hard to explain."

Called Backpack Buddies, the St. Joseph program served about 40 students when it started in January 2003 and has since grown to serve hundreds. But America's Second Harvest of Greater St. Joseph said the need is as much as 20 times greater.

St. Joseph sits in the middle of an agricultural area and the poverty rate in the school dis-

Food for families

Food assistance requests from families with children increased last year in 21 of 22 cities responding to a recent survey. Twelve cities reported increases of 15 percent or more.

City	% Increase
Denver	45%
Trenton, N.J.	40%
Detroit	37%
Washington, D.C.	33%
Providence, R.I.	25%
Boston	24%
Burlington, Vt.	23%
Phoenix	20%
Louisville, Ky.	13%
Philadelphia	13%
Los Angeles	12%
Charleston, S.C.	15%

SOURCES: U.S. Conference of Mayors; AP Sotelo

trict has increased during the past few years as several industries have left.

The Chicago-based headquarters of America's Second Harvest is trying to raise the money to help more of its 214 affiliated food banks and food rescue groups offer the program.

Last week, the Hasbro Children's Foundation, which is a charity of Hasbro Inc., the Pawtucket, R.I.-based, toy maker, approved a \$85,000 grant to help America's Second Harvest with a national backpack pilot program.

The idea of sending home food in backpacks originated with the Arkansas Rice Depot, a Little Rock-based statewide food bank, after a school nurse at an inner city school asked for help "because students were coming to her with turnny achies and dizziness."

The children weren't sick — they were hungry, said Laura Rhea, president and chief executive officer of the food bank.

The food bank started giving out food at the nurse's school in spring 1995 and the program spread. The food bank now serves about 12,000 students in 339 schools, with some of the schools sending food home during the week in addition to the weekend.

Besides feeding the youngsters, the food bank provides soap and other personal care items that the schools can slip into the children's backpacks.

Test tubes bearing fewer triplets

Efforts to reverse the surge in multiple births to women who use assisted reproductive technology are working, largely because doctors are implanting fewer embryos.

Pregnancies with three or more fetuses in women using assisted reproductive technology

SOURCE: New England Journal of Medicine

Study: Test-tube multiple births are on the decline

BOSTON (AP) — A worrisome annual surge in multiple births linked to test-tube technology is easing largely because doctors are implanting fewer embryos during each attempt to make a woman pregnant, a study suggests.

Doctors routinely place several embryos in the womb at once to improve the odds of producing a baby — a technique that sometimes works all too well and leads to twins, triplets or other multiple births.

But technical advances and the advent of professional guidelines appear to have led to more sparing use of embryos, the study's researchers reported in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The findings are likely to make the debate over whether the government should put a cap on the number of embryos that can be used for each attempt.

It's so rapidly evolving that, to put it in the hands of legisla-

tion, is clearly to temper and limit progress," said Dr. Robert Rebar, director of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine. "The guidelines are working."

Researchers at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital analyzed federal data on in-vitro fertilization cases in which women had their own eggs fertilized with sperm in the laboratory and then had them implanted. The technique accounts for the vast majority of laboratory-assisted fertility procedures.

The average number of embryos implanted per attempt dropped from four to three between 1995 to 2001, the last year of federal data. In the last five of those years, triplets and greater multiple pregnancies fell from 11 percent to 7 percent of all in-vitro pregnancies. The ratio of twins held steady among in-vitro pregnancies, and actually rose among all births in the general population.

Amazon Indians may have massacred prospectors

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — An Amazon Indian attack on prospectors who were illegally digging for diamonds on a reservation in northern Brazil may have killed as many as 35 men, officials said Wednesday.

Police are in contact with other heavily armed prospectors who entered the Roosevelt Indian reservation in Rondonia state, some 2,100 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro. The prospectors hoped to recover the bodies of colleagues apparently killed in the clash with Chiricua Indians on April 7.

"They told us by satellite phone they've recovered 19 bodies and they believe 35 were killed," Rondonia state policeman Anderson Souza Silva said Wednesday by telephone from Espalago, a Oeste, the town nearest the reservation.

On Tuesday, Rondonia state Gov. Ivo Cassol traveled to Brasilia to discuss the situation with federal officials. Cassol met with Justice Minister Marcio Thomaz Bastos, who agreed to dispatch a federal task force to the region Wednesday to try to resolve the situation.

In Brazil, Indian reservations are under federal jurisdiction and are off-limits to state police.

Federal police are on strike but allowed the federal agents to join the mission.

"I ran away and hid in the forest when the Indians attacked with rifles," prospector Walter da Silva told The Associated

Continued from previous page

Thence South 30°15'22" East, 676.75 feet along the chord of a curve right having a radius of 11,672.23 feet and an arc length of 170.84 feet to a point on the South boundary of the NE1/4 of said Section 23;

Thence North 89°51'48" East parallel with the East boundary of the SE1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of 270.00 feet;

Thence North 00°00'00" East along the North boundary of the NW1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of 396.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

Thence North 00°00'00" East parallel with the West boundary of the NW1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of 200.00 feet;

Thence North 01°26'30" East parallel with the West boundary of the NW1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of 177.00 feet;

Thence North 00°00'00" East parallel with the North boundary of the NW1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of 200.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

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Thence North 00°00'00" East parallel with the North boundary of the NW1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of 200.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

Thence North 01°26'30" East parallel with the West boundary of the NW1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of 177.00 feet;

SUBJECT TO: A 25.0 foot wide county roadway easement parallel with and adjoining the East boundary of the above described parcel;

Thence North 00°00'00" East parallel with the North boundary of the NW1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of 396.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

Thence North 01°26'30" East parallel with the West boundary of the NW1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of 177.00 feet;

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Thence North 01°26'30" East parallel with the West boundary of the NW1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of 177.00 feet;

Thence North 00°00'00" East parallel with the North boundary of the NW1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of 200.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

1008.82 feet to a 6/8" rebar at the SW corner of the NE1/4NW1/4;

Thence North 00°07'52" West along the west line of the NE1/4NW1/4 for 19.30 feet to a 1/2" rebar;

Thence South 89°24'44" West for 536.15 feet to a 1/2" rebar;

Thence North 00°04'18" West along section line for a distance of 1008.81 feet to the NE corner of Section 22;

Thence South 89°17'15" East for 236.00 feet to a 1/2" rebar;

Thence North 00°04'18" West for 236.00 feet to a P.K. Nail on section line;

Thence North 89°17'15" East along section line for 2417.48 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING;

TOGETHER WITH: An easement for ingress and egress described as follows: Beginning at the north 1/4 section corner of Section 22, Township 11 North, Range 18 E., B.M., said corner marked by a 1/2" rebar which shall be the POINT OF BEGINNING;

Thence South 00°11'59" East along the 1/4 section line for 1065.83 feet to a point;

Thence North 89°18'37" West for 20.00 feet to a point;

Thence South 00°11'59" East for 2057.17 feet to a point on the south line of the NE1/4NW1/4;

Thence North 89°18'37" East along the south line of the NE1/4NW1/4 for 20.00 feet to a 5/8" rebar at the SE corner of the NE1/4NW1/4 for 25.00 feet to a P.K. Nail on section line;

Thence North 00°11'59" West along section line for 25.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING;

Thence North 89°18'37" West for 2057.17 feet to a 1/2" rebar;

50 LEGALS 50 LEGALS 50 LEGALS 50 LEGALS 50 LEGALS 50 LEGALS 50 LEGALS 50 LEGALS 50 LEGALS 50 LEGALS

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Thence South 00°30'22" West parallel with the East line of the W1/2SE1/4SW1/4 for a distance of 889.81 feet;

TOGETHER WITH a 20.00 foot wide access easement for the purpose of ingress and egress. Said easement is centered on the following described line;

Commencing at a point on the South boundary of Section 20, said point being located South 89°22'12" East 1324.86 feet from the Southwest corner of Section 20;

Thence North 5°08'48" East for a distance of 165.85 feet;

Thence North 0°28'28" West for a distance of 162.80 feet to the intersection of the Southeast boundary of the above described parcel. Said easement is to be in effect only if the ingress and egress is for farming purposes.

PARCEL NO. 3 Township 10 North, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, ID Section 20: A parcel of land located in the SW1/4 of Section 20, more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the West quarter corner of said Section 20 and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

Thence South 89°24'59" East along the North boundary of the NW1/4SW1/4 of Section 20 for a distance of 748.16 feet to the North right of way of the Oregon Shoreline Railroad;

Thence North 89°59'15" West for a distance of 689.85 feet;

Thence North 0°11'07" East along the West boundary of the E1/2SE1/4 of Section 8 for a distance of 1216.24 feet

Thence North 73°28'21" East for a distance of 121.24 feet

Thence North 00°14'19" East for a distance of 147.89 feet to a point on the west boundary of the E1/2SE1/4 of Section 8;

Thence North 89°45'41" East for a distance of 147.89 feet to a point on the east boundary of Section 6 for a distance of 1363.88 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

SUBJECT TO: A 25.00 foot wide county road right of way along the easterly boundary thereof.

PARCEL NO. 11A Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, ID Section 8: Lot 1

SUBJECT TO: A 25 foot right of way on the South side of the property.

PARCEL NO. 11B Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, ID Section 8: Lot 1

SUBJECT TO: A 25 foot road right of way along the North and East side of said property.

EXCEPT Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, ID Section 6: A parcel of land in the E1/2E1/2NE1/4SE1/4 and SE1/4NE1/4, more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the Southwest corner of said Section 6;

Thence North 00°13'43" East along the East boundary of the SE1/4 of Section 6 for a distance of 2132.39 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

Thence North 33°29'37" West for a distance of 47.33 feet;

Thence North 32°15'11" West for a distance of 62.08 feet;

Thence North 24°34'53" West for a distance of 63.24 feet;

Thence North 21°14'37" West for a distance of 29.38 feet;

Thence North 42°11'41" West for a distance of 29.38 feet;

Thence North 64°56'07" West for a distance of 41.20 feet;

Thence North 70°29'38" West for a distance of 61.42 feet;

Thence North 64°56'07" West for a distance of 104.28 feet;

Thence North 00°28'37" West for a distance of 61.42 feet;

Thence South 88°44'00" East (North 88°53" East rec'd) along the South boundary of Blaw Knox Drive for 50.02 feet to a 5/8 inch rebar;

Thence North 00°58'37" West for 368.89 ft to a 5/8 inch rebar;

Thence South 00°34'17" East for 598.93 feet to the Point of Beginning.

PARCEL NO. 4 Easement for ingress and egress for the benefit of Parcel No. 2 over the North and South 50 feet of Parcel No. 1, over the North and South 50 feet of the following described land;

Beginning at the Southwest corner of the SW1/4NE1/4 of Section 26, Township 10 North, Range 22 East of the Boise Meridian, Cassia County, Idaho, said corner marked by a 5/8 inch rebar; thence North 0°35'22" East for 725.88 feet to a 5/8 inch rebar; thence North 89°05'13" East for 1620.20 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar which shall be the POINT OF BEGINNING;

Thence North 0°38'58" East for 694.53 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar on the South line of the Macadam Industrial Park;

Thence South 89°33'57" East along the South line of the Macadam Industrial Park for 181.14 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar;

Thence North 0°08'58" West for 590.74 ft to a 1/2 inch rebar;

Thence North 89°05'13" West for 181.16 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Together with all water rights, irrigation equipment and other improvements located on, appurtenant to or used in connection with the foregoing described Parcel Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4.

EXHIBIT Q PARCEL NO. 1 Township 8 South, Range 18, East of the Boise Meridian, Jerome County, ID Section 2: Part of the NE1/4NE1/4, described as follows:

Beginning at the East quarter corner of Section 23;

Beginning at the East quarter corner of Section 23;

Beginning at the East quarter corner of Section 23;

Beginning at the East quarter corner of Section 23;

Beginning at the East quarter corner of Section 23;

Beginning at the East quarter corner of Section 23;

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Beginning at the East quarter corner of Section 23;

Beginning at the East quarter corner of Section 23;

Beginning at the East quarter corner of Section 23;

Beginning at the East quarter corner of Section 23;

Beginning at the East quarter corner of Section 23;

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR 2004-SEAL COAT

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk, 221 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 10:00 A.M., pre-qualified bidders may be contacted on April 13, 2004, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the City Hall Conference Room of the Twin Falls City Hall.

Contract Documents with specifications and/or plans are available at the office of the City Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. A THIRTY-SEVEN DOLLAR AND SEVEN CENTS (\$37.50) contract fee plus a THIRTY-FIVE DOLLAR (\$35.00) mailing fee is required.

PUBLISH: April 15 and 22, 2004

CITY OF HOLLISTER NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOND ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Ordinance No. 10-2004, adopted on April 12, 2004, of the City of Hollister, Twin Falls County, Idaho, a Special Bond Election will be held in the City of Hollister, California.

On TUESDAY, MAY 25, 2004 between the hours of 12:00 o'clock noon and 8:00 o'clock P.M. the purpose of voting on the question and proposition of incurring an indebtedness and issuing revenue bonds in the principal amount of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of repaying Johnson of Discovery Research, a 1 1/2 % bond.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SEEN BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT-MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND TO THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S) WITHIN 20 DAYS.

READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. DONNA MARIE THOMPSON: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you.

Every person eighteen (18) years of age or older, who at the time of the specified bond election is a United States citizen who is registered to vote in the designated polling place for at least 30 days immediately preceding the date of the election, if properly qualified as required by law, shall be qualified to vote in this election.

Persons who are eligible to vote may register for the special bond election at the office of the Twin Falls County Clerk, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, or at the office of the Hollister City Clerk at City Hall, Hollister, Idaho, during normal City office hours, until April 22, 2004. Any elector who will complete his or her residence requirement or attain the requisite voting age during the period when the register of electors is closed may register prior to the closing of the register.

Any person who is eligible to vote may register on election day by appearing in person at the polling place established for the election, by completing a registration card, making an oath on the form prescribed by law, and providing proof of residency as the manner provided by Section 34-408A, Idaho Code, as amended.

No qualified elector who is duly registered as a voter, and who continues to reside at the same address as the same precinct in which he or she is registered, shall be required to re-register.

Only those qualified electors casting valid ballots in the special bond election shall be counted in determining the number of qualified electors voting at or participating in the special bond election.

The special bond election, the majority of the qualified electors voting on the ballot question assent to the incurring of indebtedness and the issuance of revenue bonds in the amount of \$1,000,000 in Ordinance No. 10-2004, the revenue bonds of the City of Hollister will be issued for said purposes, which bonds, or so much thereof as shall be necessary, will be payable annually or at such lesser intervals as may be prescribed by the ordinance authorizing the issuance of the bonds, over a period which shall not exceed thirty (30) years, and will bear interest at such rate or rates as shall be prescribed in the ordinance authorizing the issuance of the bonds.

The principal of the interest on the bonds shall be payable solely from taxes and charges for the use of and the services rendered by, and all other taxes, earnings, and revenues of, the domestic water system of the City.

DATED this 12th day of April, 2004. CITY OF HOLLISTER, Twin Falls County, Idaho /Dodie Chaska, Mayor

ATTEST: Maureen Fleener, City Clerk PUBLISH: April 15 and 22, 2004

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR 2004-SEAL COAT

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk, 221 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 10:00 A.M., pre-qualified bidders may be contacted on April 13, 2004, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the City Hall Conference Room of the Twin Falls City Hall.

Hop On A Super Deal in the Classifieds

The bargains just seem to multiply within the Classified pages. In the Classifieds, you can track down deals on everything from real estate to roofing services. It's easy to place an ad or find the items you want and it's used by hundreds of area shoppers every day.

Go with your instincts and use the Classifieds today.

The Times-News Classifieds

132 3rd Street West Twin Falls 733-0931 1263 Overland Ave. Burley 677-4042 www.magicalvillage.com



PUBLISH: April 8, 15 and 22, 2004

The Times-News Classifieds

In Print, Online, Anytime...www.magicvalley.com

**To Place
An Ad**

In Person

Twin Falls • 132 3rd St. W
Burley • 1263 Overland

By Fax

Twin Falls • 734-5538
Burley • 677-4543

Online 24/7

"Place an Ad" online
www.magicvalley.com

By E-mail

twinad@magicvalley.com
mcclass@magicvalley.com

By Phone

Twin Falls • 733-0931 ext. 2
Burley • 677-4042

LINE AD DEADLINES

Publication Day...Deadlines

Sunday	4 pm	Friday
Monday	4 pm	Friday
Tuesday	2 pm	Monday
Wednesday	2 pm	Tuesday
Thursday	2 pm	Wednesday
Friday	1 pm	Thursday
Saturday	1 pm	Friday

100 Announcements

500 Real Estate for Sale

900 Recreation

200 Employment

600 Real Estate Rentals

1000 Transportation

300 Financial

700 Agriculture

BUSINESS HOURS

Monday - Friday
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

400 Education

800 Merchandise

50 LEGALS 50 LEGALS 50 LEGALS 50 LEGALS 50 LEGALS 50 LEGALS 50 LEGALS 50 LEGALS 50 LEGALS

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plaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions and denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court. DATED this 17th day of March, 2004. /s/Kristina Glascock Clerk by Deputy Clerk PUBLISH: April 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2004

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF

TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV 2003-1224
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING
In the interest of TYRA ESCOBEDO d.o.b. 03-17-83
A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age.
A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing

on May 6, 2004 at 9:30 a.m. in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho. The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing: ANDREA GAIL COATES, Mother JUSTIN SUHL, Father. The above-named individuals are further notified that they are unable to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court

prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel. Said father is further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available for such purposes from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare. Said father is further notified that he should mail the completed form

to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and it shall be signed and witnessed before a Notary Public. Your failure to register can result in your being barred in your maintaining an action to establish paternity of the said child and constitutes a prima facie case of abandonment pursuant to section 16-2005 of the Idaho Code. March 5, 2004 /s/Magistrate Judge PUBLISH: April 1, 8 and 15, 2004

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-04-885
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of: EUGENE W. WALKER, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal

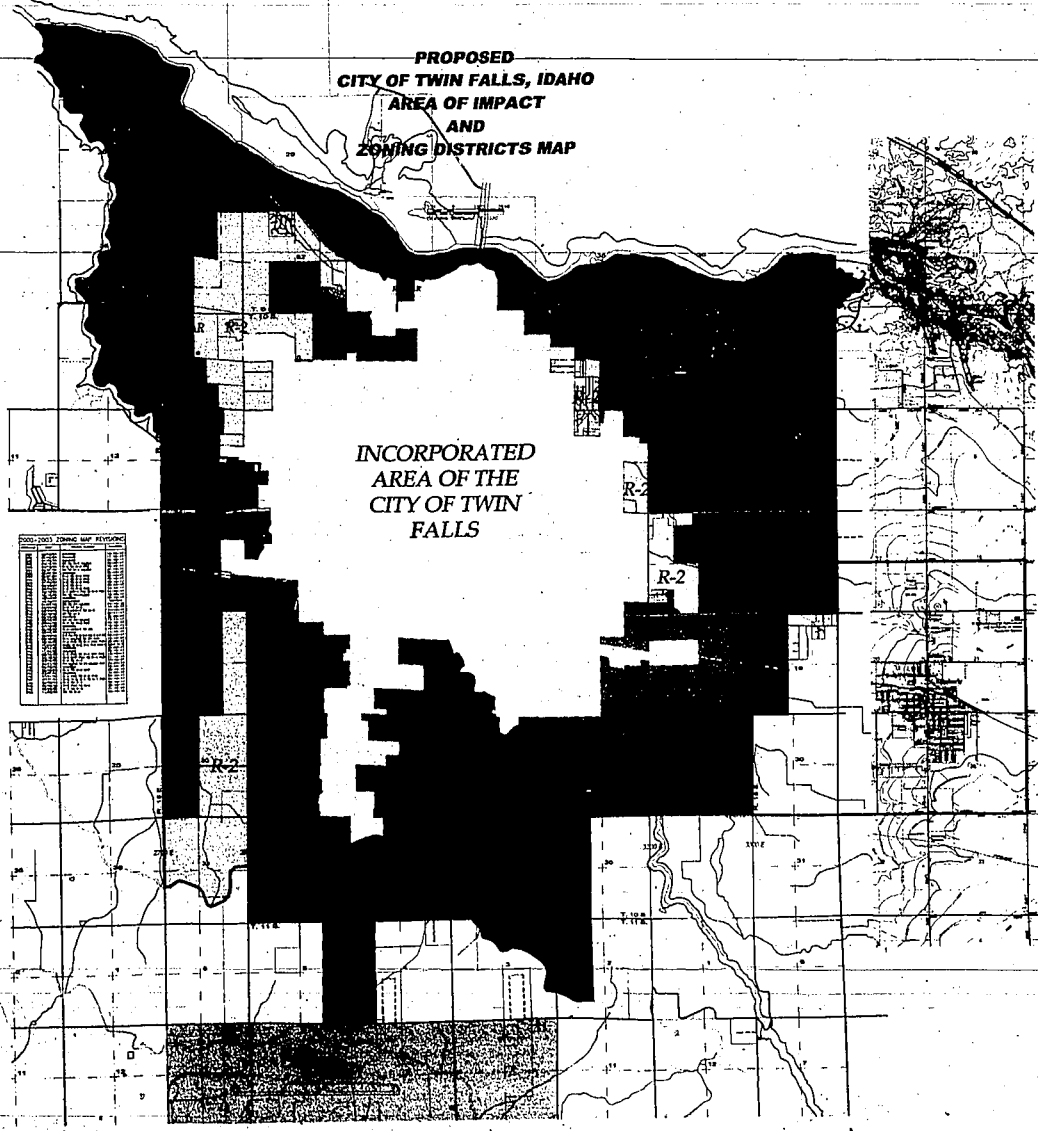
Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the firm of Coleman, Ritchie & Robertson, 156 2nd Avenue West, PO Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the Court. continued on next page

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE That the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission and the City of Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a joint public hearing on Tuesday, May 4, 2004, at 7:00 p.m., to be held at the new Twin Falls City Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to consider amendments to the City of Twin Falls Area of Impact Agreement, the Geographic Area of Impact, and Area of Impact Zoning Map. The proposed geographic Area of Impact and Zoning Map are shown in the published map. The amendments to the agreement include: establishing an additional 18% building permit fee to be paid to the County within the Area of

Impact, revising the procedure for zoning applications within the Area of Impact so that the Twin Falls County Commissioners will make the final decision on final plats, vacations and rezones, and delimiting the Area of Impact Board of Appeals. The joint public hearing may be continued over to the following evening, Wednesday, May 5, 2004, at 7:00 p.m., at the same location, if additional time is needed to receive public testimony. A copy of the proposed City Ordinance and Area of Impact map may be reviewed at the office of the City Zoning Administrator, Twin Falls City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho. A copy of the County Ordinance may be reviewed at the office of the County Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Ave. East, Twin

Falls, Idaho. Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7267 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting. /s/LaMar N. Orton, Community Development Director PUBLISH: Thursday, April 15, 2004, Thursday, April 22, 2004, Thursday, April 29, 2004



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continued from previous page
DATED the 24th day of March, 2004, at the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, I, John Koefler, Personal Representative...

PUBLISH: April 8, 15 and 22, 2004
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of ELMER AUGUST AUFRHEIDE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Marilyn Schroeder has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate...

CLAIMS must be presented to the undersigned personal representative's attorney at his address as set forth below...

DATED this 2nd day of April, 2004, at Twin Falls, Idaho, I, Voonessa LaMure LLP, by Jamie A. LaMure...

PUBLISH: April 6, 15 and 22, 2004
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN O. SOMMERCAAMP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Harry Turner, C. Sommercamp has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate...

CLAIMS must be presented to the undersigned personal representative's attorney at his address as set forth below...

PUBLISH: April 8, 15 and 22, 2004
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of RUBY MAY BISHOP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate...

CLAIMS must be presented to the undersigned personal representative's attorney at his address as set forth below...

PUBLISH: April 8, 15 and 22, 2004
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of DORIS R. HANSEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate...

CLAIMS must be presented to the undersigned personal representative's attorney at his address as set forth below...

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Metz, Jack L. and Christina D.
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On August 5, 2004, at the hour of 10 o'clock PM, in the lobby of the First American Title Company...

THE TRUSTEE has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

SAID sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE...

THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

THE default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain promissory note...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE...

THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

THE default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain promissory note...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE...

THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

THE default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain promissory note...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE...

THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

THE default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain promissory note...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE...

THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

THE default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain promissory note...

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Isaiah D. Elmo
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On August 3, 2004, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock PM, in the lobby of the First American Title Company...

THE TRUSTEE has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

SAID sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE...

THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

THE default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain promissory note...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE...

THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

THE default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain promissory note...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE...

THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

THE default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain promissory note...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE...

THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

THE default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain promissory note...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE...

THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

THE default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain promissory note...

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NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD...

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER ROSE RAMSEY...

FOR A NON-REFUNDABLE CHARGE OF SIXTY FIVE DOLLARS (\$65.00) PLUS APPLICABLE SALES TAX...

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

NO proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty.

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

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-17648
On the 5th day of August, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 AM...

THE TRUSTEE has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

SAID sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE...

THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

THE default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain promissory note...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE...

THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

THE default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain promissory note...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE...

THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

THE default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain promissory note...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, the 29th day of July, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock AM...

THE TRUSTEE has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

SAID sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE...

THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

THE default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain promissory note...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE...

THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

THE default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain promissory note...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE...

THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

THE default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain promissory note...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE...

THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

THE default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain promissory note...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE...

THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

THE default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain promissory note...



LEGAL NOTICE
Clear Lake Storage
BRIAN HANSEN, sales
PUBLISH: April 8, 2004

NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE AN APPLICATION WITH USDA, RURAL DEVELOPMENT

The City of Hollister
intends to file an application with USDA, Rural Development
for financial assistance for the following purpose:

The improvement of the existing domestic water system with the development of an additional well, stationing of the pumping facilities and distribution lines.

Address and phone number of the Rural Development office: 1441 Fillmore, Suite C, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

PUBLISH: April 15, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board of Directors...

PUBLISH: April 15, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices...

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday...

TEMPORARY LICENSES

Effective April 1, 2004, your Idaho Commodity Dealer License No. 4-1033 covering the sale of...

TEMPORARY LICENSES

Effective April 1, 2004, your Idaho Commodity Dealer License No. 4-1033 covering the sale of...

PUBLISH: April 15, 2004

INVESTMENT TO BID

All sealed bids will be received and opened on April 23, 2004 at 2:00 PM by the Idaho Transportation Department...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On July 23, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock pm of said day, in the lobby of First American Title Company...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

The ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

PUBLISH: April 15, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 28th day of July, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

COMMENCING at the Southeast corner of said Section 34; Thence North 90°00' West along the South line of said Section 34 for 1324.33 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING...

This Trustee's Sale is subject to any bankruptcy filing, payoff, reinstatement, or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware...

The ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

PUBLISH: April 8, 15, 22, and 29, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 21st day of July, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

PUBLISH: April 15, 2004

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO

Case No. CV-03-1017
MARGARITA OROZCO-CRUZ, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES OROZCO-AMBRIZ, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PARTIES. YOU MUST ANSWER AND ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE, UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS, READ THE INFORMATION TO: JAIME OROZCO-AMBRIZ.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(b)(1) and other Rules of Civil Procedure...

PUBLISH: April 1, 8, 15, and 22, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 14th day of July, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

PUBLISH: April 1, 8, 15, and 22, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 21st day of July, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

PUBLISH: April 15, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 28th day of July, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

PUBLISH: April 15, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 21st day of July, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

PUBLISH: April 15, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 14th day of July, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

PUBLISH: April 1, 8, 15, and 22, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money at the Office of the Trustee...

LOTS 25 AND 26 IN BLOCK 8 OF PLATS TOWNSHIP 33 NORTH, RANGE 14 EAST, SECTION 33, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

PUBLISH: April 15, 2004

NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

CONCERNING FISCAL YEAR 2005 WATER QUALITY AND DRINKING WATER PLAN PRIORITY LISTS AND ASSOCIATED INTENDED FOR WATER QUALITY AND DRINKING WATER CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

This notice is given to fulfill the public information requirements of the Administrative Code of Idaho...

PUBLISH: April 15, 22, and 29, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 21st day of July, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

PUBLISH: April 15, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 14th day of July, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

PUBLISH: April 15, 22, and 29, 2004

DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED MAY 21, 2004

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to each of the owners or claimants of the property hereinafter described that under the provisions of law of Idaho the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Twin Falls County, in said state is deemed to be the purchaser, in trust, of certain property described in delinquency entries made January 1, 2001 or prior in regard to unpaid taxes for the years 2000 and prior respectively and in regard for which the time for redemption will expire May 21, 2004 at 10:00 o'clock AM. Further particulars of said delinquency entries being as follows to wit: The first column lists the delinquent PARCEL NUMBER and PROPERTY ADDRESS. The second column lists the NAME and last known ADDRESS of the recorded owner, and the third lists the LEGAL DESCRIPTION. The fourth column lists the TAX amount, LATE CHARGE, two percent (2%) and INTEREST, one percent (1%) per month from January 1, of the delinquent year, and the amount FEES.

Table with columns: PARCEL #, RECORD OWNER, DESCRIPTION, 2000 TAX DUE. Includes entries for Salvador D Acevedo et al, Maria Aspeyeta, James R Beniston et ux, Michael R Bloxham, Adella Brim, etc.

Table with columns: PARCEL #, RECORD OWNER, DESCRIPTION, 2000 TAX DUE. Includes entries for Debra A Parker, Glenn Pugh et ux, Wanda Parton, Kristine Rackham, Sharon Ricka, etc.

Table with columns: PARCEL #, RECORD OWNER, DESCRIPTION, 2000 TAX DUE. Includes entries for Buhl Tommie L, Buhl Barrys Subd, Buhl Barrys Subd, Barger Tommie, etc.

PERSONALS: An average American uses 168 gallons of water per day. The average American reads a paper 107,000 minutes per year.

SPECIAL NOTICES: ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 206-733-8300 & 731-0000. BIRTHDAY PHOTOS: Have you forgotten to pick up a birthday photo?

Place your ad Online... Now you can Log on to www.magicalvalley.com

PROFESSIONAL: BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Sigurdson 734-6452

BANKRUPTCY Inexpensive Chapter 7 & 13. William J. Law 735-0693. Affordable payment plan. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Brad Rices at 734-3367

CHILD CARE SERVICES: MICKEY'S HOUSE 5 childcare openings available. 4:30 until 6:00. Ft. 208-734-4758

EMPLOYMENT: ASKING QUESTIONS: Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTELY 100% SUCCESS! Strictly research, \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour

BANKING: D.L. Evans Bank has 13 branches in Twin Falls. The successful candidate will possess previous cash handling experience

LOST Pyrenees, large male wearing a collar, 2-3 years old. Lost in Hollister area. REWARD! 835-4455

LOST Gorman Short-hair, male, 1 1/2 yrs old, not wearing collar. Last seen near Falls/Eastland area, TF. Call on info, 208-733-0445 or 420-9005

LOST Golden Retriever mix, white stripe on her nose. Lost 1122 S Washington. Reward: 731-3610

COOL OFF With Terrific Deals In The Classifieds! 733-0931 ext. 2. Fax 734-5538. 132 3rd St. W. - Twin Falls. 1263 Overland Ave. - Burley

LOST black lab pup, 1 year old, at Oster Lakes. 208-339-0456. FOUND black lab pup, 1 year old, at Oster Lakes. 208-339-0456

LOST black lab pup, 1 year old, at Oster Lakes. 208-339-0456. FOUND black lab pup, 1 year old, at Oster Lakes. 208-339-0456

EMPLOYMENT

BANKING
D.L. Evans Bank has an opening for a Purchasing Clerk in the Burley area. The successful candidate will possess excellent verbal and written communication skills, strong organizational and interpersonal skills. Previous banking experience preferred. Applications are available at any D.L. Evans Bank location.
Equal Opportunity Employer

BANKING
D.L. Evans Bank has immediate openings for a full-time Loan Clerk and a full-time Loan processor in the Twin Falls area. The successful candidates will possess excellent written and verbal communication skills as well as strong organizational, interpersonal and PC skills. Lending background preferred. Applications are available at any D.L. Evans Bank location.*

BOOKKEEPER
Local Art related business is seeking a FT Bookkeeper/Office Manager. Successful candidate must have QuickBooks (very extensive) Word and Excel, AR billings and collection experience. The candidate must interact well with clients and employe's, perform multiple tasks and portray a professional image. Resume req. Call 733-9277 for more information *

BRANCH MANAGER
Professional individual needed for business sales in the Twin Falls area. Previous sales success a must, management experience helpful. Salary, commission, benefits. Opportunity for growth. Send resume to: 801-412-7393 *

CAREGIVERS
Looking for relief caregivers to work various shifts for the developmentally disabled. Must be honest, patient people, 19 years or older with a valid driver's license and clean DMV record. Call 733-9277*

CLERK
Young & Young of Idaho is currently seeking a Parts Inventory Clerk. Experience with inventory management software and MS Office preferred. Please apply in person at 350 E. 350 N. Rupert, ID or send resume to: Young and Young of Idaho, Attn: Human Resources, P.O. Box 707, Rupert, ID 83350 or Fax: 208-336-7500 or email: twonson@rbi.com For more information call 208-336-7500

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

The Times-News has a full-time opening for a Circulation Customer Service Representative. This position must be able to handle multiple responsibilities. Ideal candidate should be dependable, punctual, possess an excellent phone presence, have strong customer service skills, computer aptitude, and the ability to work well with others. Sales experience and being a self-starter is a plus. Schedule is Mon., Tues., Fri. 7-5pm & Sat. & Sun., mornings. All interested individuals should fill out an application at:

The Times-News
Attn: Dan Watock
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303.
A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE

DRIVER
Delivery
NAPA AUTO PARTS
We need YOU to help us keep America running!!!

Parts Delivery Driver
Part-time Parts Delivery Driver in the Twin Falls area. Applicants should be customer friendly and enjoy exceeding customer expectations. Applicants must have Valid driver's license and current copy of Motor Vehicle Record, when applying.
WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER:
In addition to a career, we offer a competitive salary, excellent training, an outstanding benefits package.
Apply in person at 1850 Kimberly Rd Twin Falls, ID

If your TV has seen more news than open road. Advertise with a classified ad today. 733-0931

The Daily Moos

Friday, April 2, 2004

www.daily.com/homeentertainment

BOVINE BOUNTY HUNTERS SAVE FARM



HOME ON THE RANGE
Is Coming To Theatres

By Tom Hart

It's a good thing that the cowboys of the world are still out there. In the days of the Old West, cowboys were the heroes of the day. They were the ones who kept the frontier safe from bandits and outlaws. They were the ones who built the great American West. And now, they are back. In the form of a new movie, "Home on the Range".

"Home on the Range" is a comedy that tells the story of a group of cowboys who are hired to protect a farm from a group of outlaws. The movie is a fun and lighthearted take on the cowboy genre. It features a cast of talented actors, including Tim Allen, Robert Duvall, and John Q. Hancock. The movie is a great example of how the cowboy genre can still be relevant and entertaining today.

So, if you're looking for a fun and entertaining movie to watch, "Home on the Range" is a great choice. It's a movie that is sure to bring a smile to your face and a tear to your eye. So, grab your cowboy hat and get ready to enjoy the movie.

Bite into a newspaper.

Have you *herd*? Newspapers offer a wide range of information for you to sink your teeth into. So if you're hungry for knowledge, bust into a newspaper!



The Times-News

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THIS MESSAGE IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY THIS NEWSPAPER AND THE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA*

The Walt Disney Company is committed to Reading Together.
For more information, go to www.dlseyhand.com/readingtogether

DRIVERS CDL Required, Pay \$10.00... 1234 Addison Ave W. Drug Free Workplace

CARPET CLEANING "The Carpet Doctor" Carpet cleaning, tile, grout, floor, wall, ceiling, etc.

CASHIER 24-32 hrs. per week. Great pay. 12am-6am. Exp. necessary. Benefits, 401k available.

CONSTRUCTION Laborers and Workers Call 324-2427 or apply Western Construction 83 N. 200 W.

DRIVER Local Moving Co. Looking for Class A CDL driver. No license able to lift heavy objects.

DRIVER Wanted for weekly dedicated refrigerated runs to California. Home on average 3-5 days weekly.

DRIVER Short haul semi driver. To haul heavy machinery in southern Idaho.

DRIVERS Flatbeds, with at least 1 year, OTR exp. Good driving record.

DRIVERS Immediate position for reliable OTR drivers. Good MVR/Class A. Call 1-877-829-6118 or 324-6881.

DRIVERS 24 hour drivers needed for food grade tankers. Call 208-295-3222.

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FEED LOT Feed lot helper. N. of Paul, Idaho. Cattle, feeding, and load-out.

GENERAL Now taking applications for the following: Production, General Laborer, Construction.

DRIVERS Opportunity for motivated long haul truck drivers. WA 8 & north.

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LAWN MAINTENANCE Need person for mowing lawns. Clean driving record. Call 324-2198.

MANAGER Case Stog & Co Convenience Store is now seeking candidates for Assistant Manager.

MECHANICAL Full-time position available. Experience with operation of road equipment and road maintenance helpful.

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NEWSPAPER Sports Editor for The Wood River Journal. Looking for a full-time, experienced sports journalist.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN Experience preferred working in a local Farm Equipment store.

TECHNICIAN Automated Daily System is looking for the right person to join our team.

RECEPTIONIST Professional office job requires excellent people & phone skills.

RECEPTIONIST Must have excellent people and phone skills. Experience in Excel & Word.

RESTAURANT Little Caesar's is looking for a full-time pizza maker.

RESTAURANT Immediate openings for Chef, Dishwashers, and Servers.

RESTAURANT La Casita looking for energetic and friendly staff to assist in dining room.

RESTAURANT Looking for an experienced bilingual cook to join our team.

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ROUTES AVAILABLE The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Routes Carriers.

HAILEY Motor Route 602 Motor Route 601 Motor Route 600

BELLEVEUE Motor Route 600

JEROME Routes 520 100-600 1st Ave E 300-600 2nd Ave E

Routes 520 100-600 1st Ave E 300-600 2nd Ave E

Routes 520 100-600 1st Ave E 300-600 2nd Ave E

Routes 520 100-600 1st Ave E 300-600 2nd Ave E

Routes 520 100-600 1st Ave E 300-600 2nd Ave E

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Maintenance General Maintenance We employ and carry out a variety of maintenance tasks and mechanical work.

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Read The Classifieds Every Day! Business Opportunities The Times-News has always dedicated itself to enhancing our delivery service for our customers.

216 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

Receiving payments on real estate sold? We pay for you. No liens, no perfect to default. Call (800) 901-3501. No Fees, No Surprises, No Hassle!

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES

For the 66% of Americans who admit to rereading the bathroom, the preferred reading material is "Reader's Digest."

EDUCATION

Routes 419
Canal to Bath St. To Canal

Route 420
H. St. to St. 15th St. to Scott Ave.

Route 421
K. St. to St. 8th St. to 1st St.

Route 424
Fairview to Hospital K. St. to 100 W

Route 426
12th St. to 19th St. H. St. to City Limits

Route 428
H. St. to St. 15th St. to City Limits

502 HOMES FOR SALE

* 11 Coattly + Home Inspection Pitfalls.

FREE report reveals what you need to know BEFORE you list your home for sale.

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Bryan Norbeck Canyonwide Realty

BUHL COUNTRY This roomy 4 bdrm, 2 bath home is between Filer and Burley and boasts full basement and country quiet. Asking \$85,000. Call 208-734-4371

BARKER REALTORS Call 208-543-4371

BURLEY New remodel, 3900+ sq. ft. home on 6.47 acres. Asking \$165,000. Call 208-573-4212

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Great neighborhood. 815 12th Ave. East. 208-424-0385

JEROME 3 bedroom, 2 bath, great new neighborhood, 5 yrs old, landscaping, cedar and vinyl parking. \$120,000. Call 322-822/808-3341

JEROME 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 lots, \$72,900. Call 208-734-4371

JEROME Spacious 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 fenced yard. Fully landscaped, auto garage, fireplace, covered deck & shed. AC. Appraised at \$125,000. Call 208-543-4371

KIMBERLY beautiful 1600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Built in 1997. \$128,000. 207 Garnet Dr. Call 208-423-4320 or 731-9012

PAUL By Owner 3 bdrm, 2 bath, heat pump, AC, tile and hardwood. Starting bid \$49,500.

House Inspection Fri, Apr 16, 9-6 am and Sat, April 17, 10-5 pm.

Home will be sold Saturday night to a reasonable HIGHEST BIDDER. 208-438-2905

FILER \$129,900. Beautiful, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new carpet, \$129,900. Call 208-328-4477

HANSEN 1986 newly remodeled, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2700 sq. ft. Home with water, septic, family room. Beautiful yard. \$160,000. 3612 N. 900th. Call 208-543-4371

INSPECTIONS 2000 Since 1993. BJ Baker, 208-328-5115.

JEROME \$174,900. 4 bedroom, on 4 acres with water shanty, barn, shop and corral. Must See. Western Real Group 9109-1130.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Great neighborhood. 815 12th Ave. East. 208-424-0385

JEROME 3 bedroom, 2 bath, great new neighborhood, 5 yrs old, landscaping, cedar and vinyl parking. \$120,000. Call 322-822/808-3341

JEROME 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 lots, \$72,900. Call 208-734-4371

JEROME Spacious 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 fenced yard. Fully landscaped, auto garage, fireplace, covered deck & shed. AC. Appraised at \$125,000. Call 208-543-4371

KIMBERLY beautiful 1600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Built in 1997. \$128,000. 207 Garnet Dr. Call 208-423-4320 or 731-9012

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RUPERT 4 bdrm, 2 bath. In 1999. 33 E. 2nd. Call 208-328-3530

TWIN FALLS Ren'to own 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 1231 Parkview West. 1501 Parkview. Great Area! Won't last! \$109,000. 734-4645 or 312-4345.

TWIN FALLS 2600 sq. ft. 1 level, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, drl. garage, game room, fireplace, wood clad gas hood/AC, spr, sprinklers, fence. \$180,000. 2080 Coe or Old Hwy. Call 734-9834

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1.75 bath, garage, covered patio, auto garage, fireplace, 2nd year. Morningstar/OLeary area. Like new! \$138,000. 734-4977 or 316-1531

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1.75 bath, 2 car garage, good starter home. Brick, gas heat, split level, new Morningstar school. \$67,500. 734-9492

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 4200 sq. ft., remodeled kitchen, in fenced yard, new windows. \$219,000. 734-9139. 740 Alpha Circle.

TWIN FALLS 5 bedroom, 3 bath, very clean, fully landscaped. 208-734-4609

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 4 bath over 6000 sq. ft. of living space, \$400,000. Call 539-7422

JEROME 1972 Conv'to 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 3500/offer. Call Loren at 212-5053 or Jess at 539-7624.

The first known continuous well in Idaho. used by Egyptians in 2000 BC.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

STOP FORECLOSURE! Save Credit. Twin Falls area. Call evenings 8:30-9:00. Call 736-4845 Eric.

521 POPULAR HOMES

BURL home, like new, 1984 Marlette double w/dm. Super Goodcents insulation, air conditioning, porch, skirt, exceptionally clean. \$18,500. Call 208-543-9270.

FILER Great home 2 bdrm, 2 bath. 2 1/2 beds, 2 1/2 baths, 2 sinks, and separate shower. Vinyl siding, gas range, dishwasher, microwave, refrigerator. Almost 2000 sq feet. \$34,900. Call 208-520-1971

TWIN FALLS Custom home 1.43 acre lot, 4 bdrm, 2+ bath, 3144 sq. ft. Natural gas, AC. \$214,900. 736-0887.

TWIN FALLS Fixer Uppers, Flexures, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1984 Marlette double w/dm, 2 bdrm. Super Goodcents insulation, air conditioning, porch, skirt, exceptionally clean. \$18,500. Call 208-543-9270.

FILER Great home 2 bdrm, 2 bath. 2 1/2 beds, 2 1/2 baths, 2 sinks, and separate shower. Vinyl siding, gas range, dishwasher, microwave, refrigerator. Almost 2000 sq feet. \$34,900. Call 208-520-1971

TWIN FALLS "Tired of a 2 car garage? We'll remove it on new 4 place. Chuck 733-8207"

TWIN FALLS Duplex. \$9600 yearly income. Call 208-543-9270. Realized owner. ERIK ANDERSEN 420-0125, Brawley Realty.

516 VACATION TIME SHARES

ORLANDO/PUERTO VALLARTA Own your vacation time, trade world wide. Call 208-543-9270.

517 CONDOPATIENTS

TWIN FALLS Very nice upper and condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1329 sq. ft., open floor plan, vaulted ceiling, patio, view of canyon, granite counter-top, central air conditioning, security entry. Call 208-543-9270. Estate Group Bob Wright 324-2238 or 420-3822.

TWIN FALLS Condo, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, furnished, canyon trail, North Washington, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1984 Marlette, 2 car garage, \$125,000. 733-9597.

518 MOBILE HOMES

BURL 91' Nashta built in 2001. Call 208-543-9888. Must be moved. \$30,000/offer. Call 208-543-9888.

GOODYEAR 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1984 Marlette. Needs to be moved. Call 208-539-2804.

JEROME 1972 Conv'to 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 3500/offer. Call Loren at 212-5053 or Jess at 539-7624.

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TRAIL COURT Street. SW. 4825 17th St. 734-4644 or 208-2187

TWIN FALLS Very nice, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, family 3 bedroom, 3 bath, \$50,000. No animals. Inpg/pts. \$40 Woodruff. 81000. 844-1344.

WENDEL 3 bdrm, triplex, 900 sq. ft. All handicap accessible units available.

Call Carol at Triple 7 Realty, 934-8200.

WENDEL 238 W. 4th, \$510. No animals. Call 208-324-8752.

JEROME 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large yard, dock, W/D, no smoking, pet, water, oil, water, call. \$89,500/offer. Call 208-543-9270.

JEROME 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, no pet, low term. \$475-5525 + dep. 324-8903/543-8342.

JEROME 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large yard, dock, W/D, no smoking, pet, water, oil, water, call. \$89,500/offer. Call 208-543-9270.

JEROME 620 East Avenue C. 1 bath, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 one + 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$375 + deposit. Call 208-543-9270.

JEROME 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$500 + deposit (country setting) Call 208-543-9270.

429 N. 200 W. 2 bedroom, 1 bath \$500 + deposit. BRAWLEY REALTY 734-6858.

JEROME clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath single w/d, approx 2000 sq ft. \$425,000. \$415. \$43-8256.

KIMBERLY, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, large yard, \$550. Call 208-423-6945.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2100 sq. ft. Call 208-543-9270

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GOODING Clean, nice 1 bdrm. units for low income. Girls and older or disabled. Westboro Court, 334-6886

HAZELTON 1 bedroom, 119 Main St., \$290,000. 208-728-9111

HAZELTON Applications: Springs Estates, 1 bedroom apt. Quiet and peaceful. Call for the elderly or 62 years of age or older. Handicap/Disabled and Disabled. Federally Assisted Housing. Accredited. Equal Housing Opportunity.

JEROME 2 bdrm, water paid, \$375 + dep. \$400. No smoking. \$500. 2 bdrm, utilities paid \$540. Tri County Mgmt. 2734 or westwood.com

JEROME duplex, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, quiet neighborhood, all appliances, AC, fireplace, garage. No pets. \$500 + dep. Call 208-543-8313.

JEROME extra large 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Possible home business or retail. \$800. Call 208-543-9270.

JEROME Links Apts. 2 bdrm/3 bdrm. All appliances, W/D hookups, AC, storage. No smoking. Affordable rates, plus cash and high speed internet. Call Cindy 324-0572.

JEROME Nice 2 bedroom townhouse! All appliances, No smoking, pet friendly. Call 324-3213 ext. 106

JEROME nice clean 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, all appliances, \$425. 421/1224-2744.

KIMBERLY Clean, large 1 bdm., \$325 + dep. No smoking/pets. Call 208-543-9270.

KIMBERLY Nice 2 bdrm, apt, some utilities included, gas, power, water, sewer & trash. \$550. Mo + \$130. dep. 104 Oak St. 423-6419/731-4156.

216 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

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House Inspection Fri, Apr 16, 9-6 am and Sat, April 17, 10-5 pm.

Home will be sold Saturday night to a reasonable HIGHEST BIDDER. 208-438-2905

FILER \$129,900. Beautiful, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new carpet, \$129,900. Call 208-328-4477

HANSEN 1986 newly remodeled, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2700 sq. ft. Home with water, septic, family room. Beautiful yard. \$160,000. 3612 N. 900th. Call 208-543-4371

INSPECTIONS 2000 Since 1993. BJ Baker, 208-328-5115.

JEROME \$174,900. 4 bedroom, on 4 acres with water shanty, barn, shop and corral. Must See. Western Real Group 9109-1130.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Great neighborhood. 815 12th Ave. East. 208-424-0385

JEROME 3 bedroom, 2 bath, great new neighborhood, 5 yrs old, landscaping, cedar and vinyl parking. \$120,000. Call 322-822/808-3341

JEROME 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 lots, \$72,900. Call 208-734-4371

JEROME Spacious 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 fenced yard. Fully landscaped, auto garage, fireplace, covered deck & shed. AC. Appraised at \$125,000. Call 208-543-4371

KIMBERLY beautiful 1600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Built in 1997. \$128,000. 207 Garnet Dr. Call 208-423-4320 or 731-9012

PAUL By Owner 3 bdrm, 2 bath, heat pump, AC, tile and hardwood. Starting bid \$49,500.

House Inspection Fri, Apr 16, 9-6 am and Sat, April 17, 10-5 pm.

Home will be sold Saturday night to a reasonable HIGHEST BIDDER. 208-438-2905

RUPERT 4 bdrm, 2 bath. In 1999. 33 E. 2nd. Call 208-328-3530

TWIN FALLS Ren'to own 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 1231 Parkview West. 1501 Parkview. Great Area! Won't last! \$109,000. 734-4645 or 312-4345.

TWIN FALLS 2600 sq. ft. 1 level, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, drl. garage, game room, fireplace, wood clad gas hood/AC, spr, sprinklers, fence. \$180,000. 2080 Coe or Old Hwy. Call 734-9834

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1.75 bath, garage, covered patio, auto garage, fireplace, 2nd year. Morningstar/OLeary area. Like new! \$138,000. 734-4977 or 316-1531

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1.75 bath, 2 car garage, good starter home. Brick, gas heat, split level, new Morningstar school. \$67,500. 734-9492

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 4200 sq. ft., remodeled kitchen, in fenced yard, new windows. \$219,000. 734-9139. 740 Alpha Circle.

TWIN FALLS 5 bedroom, 3 bath, very clean, fully landscaped. 208-734-4609

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 4 bath over 6000 sq. ft. of living space, \$400,000. Call 539-7422

JEROME 1972 Conv'to 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 3500/offer. Call Loren at 212-5053 or Jess at 539-7624.

The first known continuous well in Idaho. used by Egyptians in 2000 BC.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

STOP FORECLOSURE! Save Credit. Twin Falls area. Call evenings 8:30-9:00. Call 736-4845 Eric.

521 POPULAR HOMES

BURL home, like new, 1984 Marlette double w/dm, 2 bdrm. Super Goodcents insulation, air conditioning, porch, skirt, exceptionally clean. \$18,500. Call 208-543-9270.

FILER Great home 2 bdrm, 2 bath. 2 1/2 beds, 2 1/2 baths, 2 sinks, and separate shower. Vinyl siding, gas range, dishwasher, microwave, refrigerator. Almost 2000 sq feet. \$34,900. Call 208-520-1971

TRAIL COURT Street. SW. 4825 17th St. 734-4644 or 208-2187

TWIN FALLS Very nice, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, family 3 bedroom, 3 bath, \$50,000. No animals. Inpg/pts. \$40 Woodruff. 81000. 844-1344.

WENDEL 3 bdrm, triplex, 900 sq. ft. All handicap accessible units available.

Call Carol at Triple 7 Realty, 934-8200.

WENDEL 238 W. 4th, \$510. No animals. Call 208-324-8752.

JEROME 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large yard, dock, W/D, no smoking, pet, water, oil, water, call. \$89,500/offer. Call 208-543-9270.

JEROME 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, no pet, low term. \$475-5525 + dep. 324-8903/543-8342.

JEROME 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large yard, dock, W/D, no smoking, pet, water, oil, water, call. \$89,500/offer. Call 208-543-9270.

JEROME 620 East Avenue C. 1 bath, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 one + 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$375 + deposit. Call 208-543-9270.

JEROME 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$500 + deposit (country setting) Call 208-543-9270.

429 N. 200 W. 2 bedroom, 1 bath \$500 + deposit. BRAWLEY REALTY 734-6858.

JEROME clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath single w/d, approx 2000 sq ft. \$425,000. \$415. \$43-8256.

KIMBERLY, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, large yard, \$550. Call 208-423-6945.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2100 sq. ft. Call 208-543-9270

TWIN FALLS Very nice, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, family 3 bedroom, 3 bath, \$50,000. No animals. Inpg/pts. \$40 Woodruff. 81000. 844-1344.

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KIMBERLY, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, large yard, \$550. Call 208-423-6945.

GOODING Clean, nice 1 bdrm. units for low income. Girls and older or disabled. Westboro Court, 334-6886

HAZELTON 1 bedroom, 119 Main St., \$290,000. 208-728-9111

HAZELTON Applications: Springs Estates, 1 bedroom apt. Quiet and peaceful. Call for the elderly or 62 years of age or older. Handicap/Disabled and Disabled. Federally Assisted Housing. Accredited. Equal Housing Opportunity.

JEROME 2 bdrm, water paid, \$375 + dep. \$400. No smoking. \$500. 2 bdrm, utilities paid \$540. Tri County Mgmt. 2734 or westwood.com

JEROME duplex, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, quiet neighborhood, all appliances, AC, fireplace, garage. No pets. \$500 + dep. Call 208-543-8313.

JEROME extra large 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Possible home business or retail. \$800. Call 208-543-9270.

JEROME Links Apts. 2 bdrm/3 bdrm. All appliances, W/D hookups, AC, storage. No smoking. Affordable rates, plus cash and high speed internet. Call Cindy 324-0572.

JEROME Nice 2 bedroom townhouse! All appliances, No smoking, pet friendly. Call 324-3213 ext. 106

JEROME nice clean 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, all appliances, \$425. 421/1224-2744.

KIMBERLY Clean, large 1 bdm., \$325 + dep. No smoking/pets. Call 208-543-9270.

KIMBERLY Nice 2 bdrm, apt, some utilities included, gas, power, water, sewer & trash. \$550. Mo + \$130. dep. 104 Oak St. 423-6419/731-4156.

Equal Housing Opportunity

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation based on race, color, or religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or age, unless it is for the sale of a dwelling with a bona fide occupational requirement for members of a particular race, color, or religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or age. Handicap/Disabled and Disabled. Federally Assisted Housing. Accredited. Equal Housing Opportunity.

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216 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

Receiving payments on real estate sold? We pay for you. No liens, no perfect to default. Call (800) 901-3501. No Fees, No Surprises, No Hassle!

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES

For the 66% of Americans who admit to rereading the bathroom, the preferred reading material is "Reader's Digest."

EDUCATION

Routes 419
Canal to Bath St. To Canal

Route 420
H. St. to St. 15th St. to Scott Ave.

Route 421
K. St. to St. 8th St. to 1st St.

Route 424
Fairview to Hospital K. St. to 100 W

Route 426
12th St. to 19th St. H. St. to City Limits

Route 428
H. St. to St. 15th St. to City Limits

502 HOMES FOR SALE

* 11 Coattly + Home Inspection Pitfalls.

FREE report reveals what you need to know BEFORE

816 MISCS

CARPET 18 yards used plush. See it still on the floor. \$3,000. Call 733-2323 or 733-2323 or 733-2323.

CEMENT MIXER, \$125. 1/2 yard barrel. \$250/10'er. Swamp cooler, \$150/10'er. Call 544-2818.

DIESEL COMPRESSOR. Girman's Schmidt 18SD, under 1200 hrs. w/ hog, hooda, hoses. 733-9355. fax 734-3785. after 5pm.

DRESSER, \$315. 8000. 15" wide computer desk #145. 734-8777.

FENCE CUSTOM Wrought iron 300 ft. 2 1/2" gates w/ half hp. w/ w/ing w/ out. \$1500. Call 734-3785. after 5pm.

GUN SAFE, refug., sofa & loveseat \$500/offer. No cash. 800-518-3400. 539-4106. Message.

LEATHER COAT brand new. Size med. \$90. Very nice, large triple breasted. 800-518-3400. 539-4106. Message.

MOVING SALE Lots of household items. Call 208-734-7857.

POOL TABLE 10' x 14' w/ pool. Full Ultra. Flight deck. Ultra. Whoolies. Med frame. Immaculate. \$299. Call 208-735-5378.

FOR LEASE 1000 sq. ft. sheet metal shop, all with tools included, ready to go, don't miss this opportunity. 839-6351. Gooding.

MITER SAW 10" 5100. Router \$40, 1/4" cordless stapler, \$40. 12" BWD avid drill, \$35. 208-326-6828.

SHOP CABINET 6'x6' high x 3' wide, 2 door with key lock, interior, cordless phone, must see to appreciate. 1000-425-6212.

SHOP BENCH 12'x12' heavy iron built with many accessories and attachments. \$575/offer. Call 208-734-7857.

SHOP 5100W saw Mark V, model 520, new, used less than 1 hour. Call 578-9402.

TOOL BOX Craftsman 10" metal, black, ball bearing top, black drawers. 4 1/2" deep. 10" x 10" x 10". Has liner. \$475/offer. 208-734-7857.

WELDER Lincoln, wire feed, used 30 min. used, sacrifice \$750. Call 208-423-8212.

WANTED TO BUY Old gas pumps or gas station items. Tony 208-866-0274.

WANTED Deer, elk, and moose antlers. Tony 208-866-0274.

FLUTES. \$95 French horn, \$1800 or \$1600. 734-4385 after 8 pm.

PIANO Antique upright, good condition, new keys. \$1200. Call 733-0178.

PIANO player, excellent condition, w/ pedals, w/ auto. Call 733-3905.

PIANO used grand, \$1195. Best condition, warranty and delivery. Dunkey Music, 1150 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-2201.

HOLLAND DIGITAL PIANO with stand & bench. Excellent condition. \$1000/offer. 733-4145.

TAMA Piccolo Snare stands, symbols, throne. Zildjian. Call 543-6558 or 500-9061.

819 SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT

COMPUTER DESK Top quality, adjustable to 48", \$1200. Call 208-326-6828.

819 BICYCLES

ROAD BIKE GT Team 2000. Full Ultra. Flight deck. Ultra. Whoolies. Med frame. Immaculate. \$299. Call 208-735-5378.

SCHWINN, like new, 21 speed, sport hard neck asking \$300. Call 208-734-4959.

820 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

FOR LEASE 1000 sq. ft. sheet metal shop, all with tools included, ready to go, don't miss this opportunity. 839-6351. Gooding.

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WELDER Lincoln, wire feed, used 30 min. used, sacrifice \$750. Call 208-423-8212.

WANTED Gun safe or fireproof. Call JB 234-1493.

WANTED TO BUY alloy or custom wheels for Tahoe or Yukon. Call 733-2323 or 733-7051.

WANTED TO BUY Harley Davidson '01 Sportster, custom, under 6000 miles asking \$5500/offer. 208-355-4584. King.

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YAMAHA '92 TW 200 great ignition bike, runs great. \$1250. 400-1634 or 543-6653.

YAMAHA '98 Virago 500 V-Twin street bike. Bags, screen and cover. New battery, freshly tuned. \$1800. Call 543-6653.

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SPECTRUM '99 17.9 cc minimum bike, runs great. \$1250. 400-1634 or 543-6653.

STARFART 14 cc with trailer, console model trade for trike. See at 208-341-8178.

EVOLVE motorboat, fish finder, Good fishing boat. \$1500/offer. Call 208-312-1509.

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DODGE '72 Class C plus 17L. Caravan, 65 hp, overboard \$1200 for each or \$2000 for the pair. 208-423-8241.

DODGE '76 Motorhome, good condition. \$3000/offer. 672-2119.

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ALPHA GOLD '84. 28 ft. level tri, excellent condition. \$3500 or will trade for equal value. Call 539-4720.

EL RANCHO '84 30' 5th wheel, \$2000/offer. 670-1637.

FIREBALL '82 30' 5th wheel tandem axle, everything works. \$3500. Call 543-5333.

GOLD COAST '74 28' 5th wheel tandem axle, self contained. \$2000/offer. 643-6855.

TERRY '85 5th wheel, 28 ft., loaded with all options, great condition. Includes 5th wheel paddle. \$2200/offer. Call 208-734-7857.

PROWLER '99 5th wheel, 30 ft. widebody slides. Low miles. Great shape. Dodge truck. Will sell separately. Call 731-4178.

SALEM '99 5th wheel, exc. cond. super slide. \$12,995. 733-2986.

BKLYNE '02 by Layton 29' with hydraulic slides. \$11,500. Full screen. \$11,500. Call 208-738-2551.

SALEM '99 5th wheel, exc. cond. super slide. \$12,995. 733-2986.

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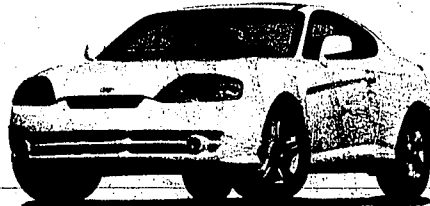


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