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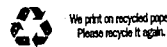
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Traveling times



Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., residents Diane Frith, left, and husband Jerry, center, visit the Magic Valley every year. Here, they talk about Evel Knave's 1974 attempted jump across the Snake River Canyon with friends Jean and Joe Alex. 'I don't know what he was thinking,' Diane said.

Despite gas prices, tourism enjoys positive outlook

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

Your local economy

Western Magic Valley's nonagricultural job growth — particularly strong in the first three months of 2004 — makes it the envy of the state.

For that and other local trends, see pages D1-3 in today's edition for Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins' report on first-quarter economic indicators.

Quarterly review

TWIN FALLS — While high prices at the pump have some tourism watchers on edge, Magic Valley businesses dependent on travelers' dollars have other reasons for optimism.

Among them are the first quarter's gains in local lodging sales and in Twin Falls air passenger loadings.

"Tourism outlook is difficult to predict," local labor economist Greg Rogers said. "The Sun Valley area had excellent snow conditions with good bookings this winter. The major concern in south-central Idaho is the rapidly increasing gasoline prices. Sun

Valley has good airline connections, but the rest of south-central Idaho is very dependent on motor vehicle travel.

Idaho's average price of regular unleaded gasoline hit a new record high of \$1.949 last week, the American Automobile Association reported.

"Our organization will have a better sense of whether gaso-

line prices are affecting Americans' summer travel plans when we release our annual summer travel forecast on May 18," AAA Idaho spokesman Dave Carlson said. "In the meantime, prices are above \$2 in some Idaho locations, and the average mark seems to move higher every day or two."

The climb in gas prices has put pressure on a number of

industries but "will have a particular impact on tourism if it continues," Rogers said.

Special attractions

Travelers who do hit the roads this summer will find a newly refurbished visitors center at the south end of the Perrine Bridge. To finish the improvements, the center de-

layed its normal mid-March opening by two weeks, greeting its first travelers April 3. Some lucky visitors might also see water on Magic Valley's famous falls.

Water users, facing pressure to provide water for downstream endangered salmon, have committed 3 percent of

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Neighbors tee off on proposed 'C'-store

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Before she saw the paperwork on her desk at City Hall in March, secretary Katy Touchette had no idea her neighborhood was about to become home to a 24-hour-a-day convenience store.

Staffers from planning and zoning had asked Touchette to process permitting information for a convenience store on the corner of Falls Avenue East and Locust Street North, which is less than a quarter of a block from Touchette's home.

Employed at City Hall only since January, Touchette admitted she previously hadn't known much about the planning and zoning process. She hadn't known how developers get permits. She hadn't paid attention to legal notices in the newspaper about proposed development. In fact, she hadn't even taken her involvement in government beyond voting. She said.

But once Touchette realized her midnight peace might be jeopardized, she mobilized.

She found out from planning and zoning people how to protest, got a hold of neighbors and made plans to show up at city meetings.

"It's been an interesting process. I've learned a lot," said Touchette, who works for several city departments.

When she and neighbors showed up at a Planning and Zoning Commission meeting a couple of weeks ago, they convinced the majority of

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Chance to comment

- **What:** Public hearing on hours for a proposed Oasis Stop 'N Go convenience store at Falls Avenue East and Locust Street North.
- **When:** 6 p.m., Monday.
- **Where:** Twin Falls City Council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.

THE BAKING WEST

Warm climate's effects hit hard

By Angie Wagner
Associated Press writer

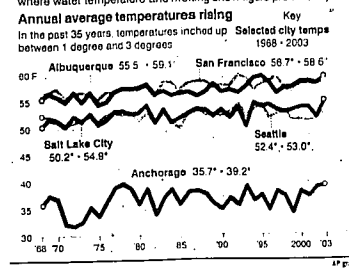
FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Just outside this mountain town, where the acres of ponderosa pine turn into a Christmas green blur, Tom Whitham eyes the weary, struggling forest.

Death is everywhere. Their limbs bare and bark brittle, the trees quickly stretching turn this former Magic Valley's water supply.

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Western warmth causing concern

Warmer temperatures are affecting some Western U.S. ecosystems, where water temperature and melting snow figure prominently.



drought is killing trees by the millions.

Most scientists agree humans are to blame for at least part of that warming trend, but to what degree?

"That's the \$64,000 question," said Whitham, a regents' professor of biology at Northern Arizona University. "If we aren't causing it, we're certainly contributing to it. Humans can take

a drought and make it even worse."

The West is unique in that it depends so heavily on snowpack — melting snow provides three-fourths of the water in streams. Over the past 35 years, temperatures across the region have inched up 1 to 3 degrees, causing the snow to melt as

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Iraqi official calls for probe into prisoner abuse

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A member of the U.S.-appointed Iraqi Governing Council demanded Saturday that Iraqi authorities investigate reports that American guards abused inmates in the very prison where Saddam Hussein's regime tortured opponents.

As international condemnation intensified, the scandal broadened with a British newspaper publishing new photographs of a hooded Iraqi prisoner, who reportedly was beaten and humiliated by British troops. The Daily Mirror's front page showed a soldier apparently urinating on the prisoner, who was sitting on the floor.

Also Saturday, The New York Times magazine said it obtained a U.S. Army report that Iraqi detainees were subjected to "sadistic, blatant and wanton criminal abuses" at the Abu Ghraib prison near Baghdad.

Those abuses included threats of rape and the pouring of cold water and liquid from chemical lights on detainees, said the internal report by Maj.

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A hooded and wired Iraqi prisoner is seen at the Abu Ghraib prison near Baghdad, Iraq in this undated photo.

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Find out if your cat or dog is vulnerable.

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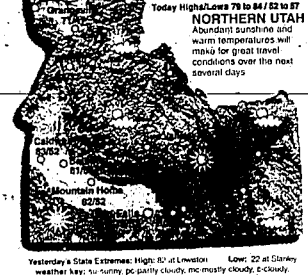
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Tonight: Mostly clear and mild. Lows in the lower to middle 50s.
Tomorrow: Periods of sunshine, breezy and continued warm. Highs in the lower 80s.

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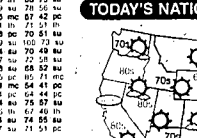
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Airports test against possible missile strikes

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — U.S. airports across the country are conducting exercises aimed at improving their defenses against a possible surface-to-air missile attack on a commercial airliner.

push by government and aviation leaders to broaden their overall response to the threat from increasingly aggressive, recently available shoulder-fired missiles.

Store

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commissioners to vote against allowing the convenience store to stay open 24 hours a day. But they did not receive the commission to act on the convenience store early.

would include offices and even a bank. The City Council approved development of the former hay pasture more than two years ago. When developer Gerald Martens explained the development, a couple of neighbors asked some questions and were apparently satisfied with his answers.

ing to change the hours the store would be open, Martens said. "I think the neighbors should realize Dan Willie is local, and he has shown consideration for his neighbors in reducing his request," Martens said.

him. The improvements add up to almost \$1 million out of the pockets of the developers, he said. And besides, the Planning and Zoning Commission has already approved the store, he said.

The development

For more than a year the Falls and Locust neighbors have been watching construction for a commercial development that

ing to change the hours the store would be open, Martens said. "I could not believe it, with all those people against it," Lancaster said.

The defense
To help the city, Martens and his partners widened both Falls Avenue and Locust Street North where the development is located. He said he installed sidewalks, landscaping and a stoplight to ease traffic congestion.

Abuse
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Gen. Antonio Taguba. Detainees were beaten with a broom handle and one was sodomized with "a chemical light and perhaps a broom stick," the report said, the magazine reported in its May 10 issue.

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American soldiers stand behind a pyramid of naked Iraqi prisoners at the Abu Ghraib prison near Baghdad in this undated photo.

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U.S. officials here and in Washington have expressed outrage over the alleged abuse at Abu Ghraib, notorious during Saddam's era as a center of torture, rape and murder.

The U.S. military was investigating the alleged abuse of prisoners well before the pictures emerged, and Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, commander of U.S. forces in Iraq, ordered a criminal probe in January.

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NATION

Airlines give data to FBI

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The nation's largest airlines said Saturday they provided millions of passenger records to the Federal Bureau of Investigation after the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, in an acknowledgment that data sharing between the industry and government had been more widespread than previously known.

The FBI requested as much as one year's worth of passenger records from American, United, Delta and Northwest airlines in the days following the attacks, those airlines said Saturday. They added they were willing to comply with the request because the FBI issued subpoenas, and because they felt a sense of duty to assist the investigation.

"This was a criminal investigation by the FBI that involved two of our planes and 18 of our employees," United Airlines spokeswoman Jean Medina said. "We complied fully with their request."

It was not clear Saturday whether other carriers received the FBI requests for data, which were first reported by the New York Times Saturday. United Airlines said it was never asked to turn over passenger records to the FBI. US Airways and Continental Airlines did not return phone calls seeking comment.

An FBI spokeswoman said she had the data to get information about the 19 hijackers and possible co-conspirators. She said the information has likely been shared with the bureau's joint terrorist task forces, which include local law enforcement and other anti-terror officials from agencies such as the Department of Homeland Security.

"The airlines were very cooperative in the investigation, especially given the seriousness of the situation," FBI spokeswoman Donna Spiser said. "We needed to use the records to see if there were different travel patterns (among the hijackers) and to see if there were additional threats, especially because there was a rumor about a second wave of attacks."

Spiser said she believes the information request was a one-time event and the FBI is not currently receiving passenger data from U.S. airlines.

In the past year, several airlines admitted that they had secretly provided the same kinds of records, which contain home addresses, telephone numbers and credit card information, to government agencies or contractors as part of airline security projects.

Northwest and American airlines file class action lawsuits filed on behalf of passengers who claim the carriers violated their privacy because they shared their private information without telling them.

ONE, TWO, THREE, PUSH



Daisuke Moriwaki, front, gets a hand from friends Steven Henderson, shot, back left, and Kyle Gilbert in pushing his car out of a flooded parking lot Saturday in Nacogdoches, Texas. Heavy rains pushed local waterways past flood stage quickly Saturday, forcing evacuations of low-lying areas and the cancellation of many weekend activities. The flooding was responsible for at least five deaths.

Bush sees better future for Iraqis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, on Saturday — a year after he declared major combat troops in Iraq, said the United States will successfully pursue its work in Iraq in the face of a violent insurgency that seeks to undermine a peaceful transfer of power to Iraqis on June 30.

"Despite many challenges, life for the Iraq people is a world away from the cruelty and corruption of Saddam's regime" and "we will finish our work," he said Saturday in his weekly radio address.

In the Democratic response to Bush, Iraq war veteran Paul Rieckhoff expressed disappointment with the president.

"Our troops are still waiting for more body armor. They are still waiting for better equipment. They are still waiting for a policy that brings in the rest of the world and relieves their burden," said Rieckhoff, an Army National Guard first lieutenant who was a platoon leader in Iraq.

Rieckhoff called his comrades in Iraq "men and women of extraordinary courage and incredible capability. But it's time we had leadership in Washington to match that courage and match that capability," Democratic Sen. John Kerry's presidential campaign distributed Rieckhoff's comments.

University returns clay tablets to Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The University of Chicago on Saturday returned 300 ancient clay tablets taken from Iran on Jan. 17, 1979, marking the first U.S. return of borrowed Iranian artifacts since the Middle Eastern state's 1979 Islamic revolution.

The clay tablets belong to the Achaemenid dynasty that ruled ancient Persia about 2,500 years ago. They have provided historians with details about the languages and daily life in the Persian empire.

The tablets were received in Iran on Saturday, the official Islamic Persian news agency said, citing National Museum chief Mohammed Reza Kargar.

Archaeologists discovered the tablets in 1933 in the ruins of Persepolis, capital of the Achaemenid dynasty. They were loaned for research purposes to the institute, Kargar said.

The tablets have taken on added significance as the university's Oriental Institute — a leading center for the study of ancient Iran in America — tries to re-establish ties with Iranian scholars and archaeology sites.

The United States severed diplomatic relations with Iran in 1979 after Iranian militant students seized the U.S. embassy in Washington's refusal to hand over the shah to Iran for trial.

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ATLANTA (AP) — A computer glitch kept Atlanta-bound Delta Air Lines flights on the ground for about two hours Saturday but the company was gradually restoring service to its main hub.

Flights that were in the air at the time the glitch arose were allowed to land in Atlanta, Delta spokeswoman Liza Caceres said.

"We had ground-stopped all flights to Atlanta, but are slowly bringing them back up," Caceres said.

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NATION

Stations block 'Nightline' broadcast

[LOS ANGELES AP] — Ted Koppel solemnly read aloud the names of 721 U.S. servicemen and women killed in the Iraq war during an unusual edition of 'Nightline' Friday.

Koppel's recitation — illustrated with corresponding photo, military branch, rank and age of each of the fallen since March 19, 2003 — occupied the expanded 40-minute program.

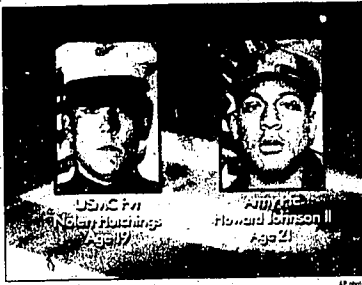
There was no music, no graphic flourishes. Nine full-length name photos followed, with two Americans' pictures on the screen at any given moment.

Some of the faces looked determined. Others were smiling. There were brief station breaks, but, jarring as they may have been, they were also welcome, giving viewers a chance to catch their breath.

The 'Nightline' presentation seemed to exert the same eye-ear-numbing effect on viewers, media watchdogs and Sen. John McCain after a TV station group announced its refusal to air the ABC News program, accusing it of having an anti-war slant.

'Nightline' anchor Koppel addressed the uproar in his introduction.

"This was never intended to be about us," he said, "and for all the controversy swirling around the program, tonight is just going to be about the men



U.S. Marine Pvt. Nolon Hutchings, left, and U.S. Army Pfc. Howard Johnson II are pictured in this image made from television that aired during a 40-minute broadcast of 'Nightline' Friday.

and women who have died in the war in Iraq." When the names had been read, Koppel added a closing thought.

"Our goal tonight was to elevate the fallen above the politics, and the daily carnage," he said. He added that the reading of the names "was never intended to provoke opposition to the war, nor was it meant as an endorsement."

Some viewers could see or hear him, or the "Nightline" tributes. The Fox affiliate in Greenville,

S.C. — one of the affected markets — planned to air the program blocked out by the local ABC affiliate.

But earlier in the day, McCain, a prisoner of war in Vietnam, sent a strongly worded letter to Sinclair Broadcast Group about its decision to pull 'Nightline' from seven ABC stations throughout the country.

"There is no valid reason for Sinclair to shirk its responsibility in what I assume is a very misguided attempt to prevent your viewers from completely

appreciating the extraordinary sacrifices made on their behalf by Americans serving in Iraq," the Arizona Republican said in the letter Friday.

Military Families Speak Out, whose anti-war members have relatives or loved ones in the military, condemned Sinclair's decision, saying it was "distorting our troops and their families."

The group's Web site posted one member's letter of opposition.

"The Sinclair Broadcast group is trying to undermine the lives of our soldiers killed in Iraq. By censoring 'Nightline' they want to hide the toll the war on Iraq is having on thousands of soldiers and their families, like mine," wrote Jane Bright of West Hills, Calif. (Her son, Sgt. Evan Aschcraft, was killed in Iraq near Mosul.)

"We should be honoring all the men and women who have served," said Ivan Medina, 22, of Hinesville, Ga., who was with the Army in Iraq and whose twin brother, Irving, died there. "My hat goes off to 'Nightline.'"

Free Press, which describes itself as a national media reform group, sent its own letter to Sinclair, questioning whether the company's actions violated federal rules governing "stewardship of the public airwaves."

Comic strips get drawn into hard issues of Iraq

By J. Michael Kennedy Los Angeles Times

One was like a kick in the gut, flinging out that something terrible had happened to a best friend. The other was just as jarring, a family dealing with a wartime tragedy.

And both happened in the funny pages. In "Doonesbury," one of the comic's longest-running characters, lost his leg in an Iraq firefight, and then his trademark helmet shortly after. At the same time, the strip "Get Fuzzy" featured a week in which the main character, Hob Wibler, met a military plane carrying his Marine cousin, who also had lost a leg in the war.

Taken together, the two strips struck a harsh and coincidental note, underscoring the role comic strips play as immediate social commentary, even under a thin veil of humor.

Editorial cartoonist Daryl Cagle said B.D.'s plight in particular was a hot topic of conversation last month at the annual meeting of the Association of American Editorial Cartoonists. But, he said, "I think it was more jarring that B.D.'s helmet came off."

Garry Trudeau, who created "Doonesbury" in 1968 while a student at Yale, said he chose to have B.D. lose a leg to call attention to the "extreme price that many of our soldiers are now paying in our name."

"B.D. being on the ground, as it were, was the logical candidate," Trudeau said in an e-mail exchange. "And since he's a long-running character with whom readers have a history, I thought his grievous wound would have more of an impact. More seemed at stake."

Judging from the response, Trudeau got the impact he was looking for. Readers' comments on the "Doonesbury" Web site have been mostly positive. Many wrote of bursting into tears as the story line became clear.

"I have been outraged by the war, lamented the fact that so

many decent and fine people have been killed and maimed in the name of some crusade," wrote one reader. "I've seen footage on the news, but it took seeing B.D. without his helmet and without his leg to bring tears to my eyes."

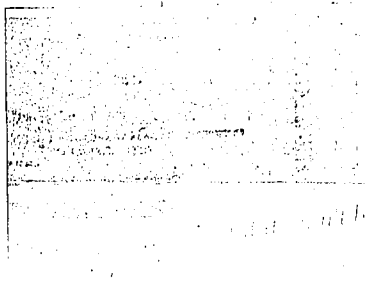
Some people, however, said they were shocked at what they considered inappropriate language and theme. "In addition to its unapologetic tone during a time when we need to unite as a nation to face a common threat," said one, "material of this nature is wholly inappropriate for family newspapers, particularly in the funny pages where it is likely to influence children."

Mary Anne Grimes, a spokesperson for United Feature Syndicate, which distributes "Get Fuzzy," said she did not know whether creator Darby Conley would make the wounded animal a recurring character in the strip. She also said she declined to be interviewed, preferring to let his strip do the talking.

During the week, the comic left behind the animal characters that generate most of its humor — the mischievous Bucky Katt and the naive Satchel Pooch — to take a serious turn. It not only introduced the Marine who lost his leg but also instituted the "Bush United" that administration had something to hide by having the military plane land at Andrews Air Force Base at 2 a.m., with Hob asking, "Shouldn't these guys be getting back when people could welcome them home?" "Slith," whispers a government agent-type in the background.

Rod Galchrist, the curator of San Francisco's Cartoon Art Museum, said comics always have played the role of social commentator. And in the aftermath of Sept. 11, he said, much of the nation's leadership was "bullet-proof" from criticism, except from the comics. He cited in particular the strip "Boondocks," with its acute attacks on the Bush administration, even as the administration mired.

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New York chapel opens exhibit

Church hosted 9/11 relief workers.

NEW YORK (AP) — The pews of St. Paul's Chapel still bear scuff marks from the boots and heavy equipment of bone-weary relief workers who found refuge there in the days and weeks following the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

The chapel across the street from the World Trade Center, the oldest church in Manhattan, served as the sanctuary where ground zero workers ate, slept, washed and wept. Outside, its iron fence was draped with tributes and flowers left by mourners.

On Monday, the 18th-century chapel where George Washington once prayed opens a permanent exhibit recalling the rescuers, the volunteers who nurtured them, and the images and words of a world pouring love on the city.

"The Unwavering Spirit: Hope and Healing at Ground Zero" celebrates "rescue efforts that were astonishingly brave — they were the things we love about one another, and that we don't often get an opportunity to see," said Edwin Schlossberg, an interactive designer whose firm, ESI Design, worked with the church to create the exhibit.

On display in the free exhibit are hundreds of artifacts taken from the fence, including photographs, letters, drawings, flags and Japanese origami cranes. Some can be seen on digital archives, along with interviews of rescuers, survivors and volunteers.

"What I think of most was all the love freely given to strangers by strangers," one volunteer, Amy Neary says in one video clip.

One photograph in the exhibit shows an exhausted firefighter curling up on a St. Paul's pew, clutching one of the many teddy bears sent by well-wishers. Another photo shows a rescue dog lying in front of the altar with its overwhelmed



Edwin Schlossberg looks at a photograph in "Unwavering Spirit: Hope and Healing and Ground Zero," a permanent interactive installation and exhibit designed by Schlossberg's firm at St. Paul's Chapel, Thursday in New York.

handler. A third image shows a man flipping hot dogs from a barbecue set up behind the Episcopal church's Ionic columns to feed ground-zero workers.

Volunteer podiatrists used a pew where Washington had prayed when he was America's first president. They deemed the spot a fitting place to heal sore feet because Washington once led troops so tired they could barely walk into the desperate battle at Valley Forge.

"Objects don't speak, but they enable you to remember — and to experience both how scary and horrific it was, and the wonder of people's inner resilience and strength, the sense of community that was created," said Schlossberg. "This is an invitation to participate, to explore. This exhibit won't be finished when it opens. It will only start when it opens."

St. Paul's — part of the nearby Trinity Church parish — commissioned ESI for the exhibit after the overwhelming public

response to a temporary exhibit it opened at the church in September 2002. As many as

20,000 people a day have visited that exhibit, called "From the Dust."

Assault injures Supreme Court justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice David Souter suffered minor injuries when a group of young men assaulted him as he jogged on a city street, a court spokeswoman said Saturday.

The attack occurred about 9 p.m. Friday, court spokeswoman Kathy Arberg said.

Supreme Court police took Souter, 64, to a Washington hospital where he was examined and released about 1 a.m. Saturday, Arberg said.

She did not detail his injuries except to say they were minor.

Souter was not robbed, Arberg said.

She gave no other details about the assault, or about any police investigation or arrests.

Metropolitan Police Dept. spokesman Sgt. Joe Gentile refused to comment. A spokeswoman for Washington Hospital Center also would not talk about the incident because of privacy rules.



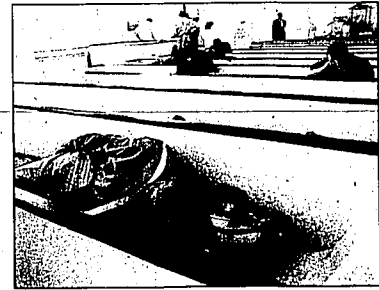
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A rescue worker sleeps in a pew of St. Paul's Chapel, as police officers sit in the background, in this Sept. 19, 2001, photograph.

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 such as three weeks earlier, said Kelly Redmond, regional climatologist for the Western Regional Climate Center in Reno, Nev.

The and honeysuckle bloom up to 10 days earlier. Warmer temperatures lead to a huge surge in woody plants that thrive in warm, wet conditions. Glaciers are retreating, roads are buckling in Alaska and shifting some supports on the 400-mile trans-Alaska oil pipeline. Already-low reservoirs are called upon to water fields and quench thirst for longer and longer periods after the seasonal snowpack is gone.

"The West has become habituated because of the ability to store and have a reliable water supply," said Martin Hoerling, a research meteorologist who studies climate for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "Simply the temperature effect is going to put a much greater strain on water availability."

Bennie Hodges of the Pershing County Water Conservation District in rural Nevada, said drought has forced him to allot farmers such a meager amount of water that they can only farm a fraction of their land. The county's only reservoir is at 17 percent capacity.

"We're in tough shape here. Is it global warming? I don't know," Hodges said. "When you're in the desert, the wet and dry cycles come and go. I ask myself many times, Are we having global warming? What do we do? We just try to get through."

Many scientists blame greenhouse gases such as carbon dioxide and ozone for causing global warming because the pollutants tend to trap the sun's

heat in the atmosphere. But some contend the warming is just natural climate variability and humans have nothing to do with it.

Environmentalists preach conservation, especially with an uncertain snowpack and peak runoff occurring earlier. If that continues, "you would have a real problem that the current reservoir systems aren't designed to deal with," said Dantel Lashof of the Natural Resources Defense Council's Climate Center.

"It's sort of like a cancer," he said. "We still have an opportunity to avoid the most severe consequences, but we have to act now."

Mike Wagner saw it coming. He predicted a beetle outbreak years ago in northern Arizona when he saw how abundant older trees were in overcrowded forests. "When the drought began, the beetles were ready."

By 2002, trees weakened by drought were unable to fend off the beetles, and they were soon overcome. Tens of millions of trees across the West have been killed at a rate never seen before.

"Absolutely unprecedented," said Wagner, a regents' professor of forest entomology at Northern Arizona. "We've never had these conditions before, never had that combination."

Not everyone subscribes to the global warming theory. Frontiers of Freedom, a Washington, D.C., public policy group, doesn't believe humans have anything to do with the gradual warming of the Earth.

"These things happen. That's just the way nature has always been," said George Landrith, president of Frontiers of Freedom. "Variability has always existed. There's nothing new

about that," Landrith dismisses global warming as politically motivated.

"It's about making energy

scarce and expensive," he said. Jeff Kueter, executive director of the George C. Marshall Institute, another public policy group, said more research

needs to be done because there is too much uncertainty about global warming and the role humans play in it.

"We don't buy into alarmists'

speculation of what's going to happen in the future," he said.

"There's so much we don't know about how the climate system operates."

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Fritz Kippes founded Professional Hearing Aid Services on the principle of providing the best customer service and high quality hearing systems to Magic Valley Customers. He has worked with customers in this area for 20 years making sure that each received the personalized service that built his business. Wanting to expand his service area, he made the decision to take on partners.

Moving from the hustle and bustle of Chicago wasn't too tough of a decision for Brian and Michelle Snowden. The couple was ready for a change when Michelle's brother, Fritz Kippes called with an offer. The offer was to move to Twin Falls and help operate three hearing aid businesses - Professional Hearing Aid Services in Twin Falls and Burley and Maico Hearing Aid Centers in Twin Falls.

Brian and Michelle were a perfect fit for the Magic Valley businesses. Both had carved out successful careers working as business consultants for Arthur Andersen in Chicago. The husband and wife team had extensive experience in helping small and big businesses define objectives and achieve goals, just the kind of expertise Fritz was looking for to help him expand his business.

Brian and Michelle moved west and haven't looked back. A year after their move, Brian, Michelle, and Fritz have become one of the Magic Valley's fastest growing hearing aid services. Aside from the trio's pragmatic business savvy, Brian credits the company's down home philosophy of patient care and customer service.

First, Professional Hearing Aid Services and Maico Hearing Aid Centers offer hearing aids with the newest digital technology. Computerized hearing aids take the sound signal from a microphone and convert it into a mathematical code, which is then modified according to the patient's specific hearing needs and reconverted into sound decreasing distortion. More importantly, however, is the type of customer and patient service to which the staffs of both businesses are committed.

"We get to know our patients, what their lifestyles are like before we fit them with a hearing aid," Brian explains. "This isn't a one-size-fits-all type of product."

After the fitting, the staff of Professional Hearing Aid Services and Maico Hearing Aid Centers go the extra mile to ensure customers are satisfied with their purchase. That means they make house calls, whatever it takes to be more creative and to personalize the service to customers. Plus, the staff of Professional Hearing Aid Services and Maico Hearing Aid Centers stays ahead of the competition by maintaining complete honesty with clients and keeping staff well educated.

"The Magic Valley is a great place to live and work. We have the opportunity to help out the community with our service plus we have the opportunity to give back to the community," Brian says. "We hope to continue to serve this Valley for many years to come."



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A Patient's Perspective

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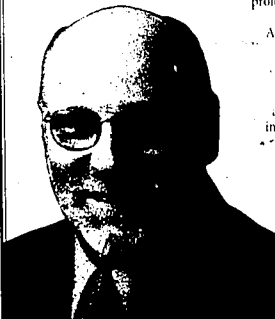
Steve Widmer lost his hearing operating noisy machinery dairy farming for 25 years. When he sold his farm and became one of Twin Falls' top insurance agents with the Farm Bureau Insurance Company of Idaho, his wife, Linda, convinced him that he should get a good hearing aid. "She just said, 'You need them, you've got to have them and you're going to get them,' and she was right," Steve explains. "I also wasn't going to get just any hearing aid. I was going to get the best."

Steve, age 52, wears the popular Senso Diva digital hearing instrument by Widex. "Now, I can hear better on the phone. In large groups everything used to be muddled. Now I can pick out the voices speaking to me," he says. "Because they are digital, when noise occurs, the hearing aid shuts it down."

Away from work, Steve loves to sing in his church choir and the Magic Chords barbershop chorus. "I had to have my aids adjusted a few times in order to maximize the performance, but once adjusted, I could hear everything as natural as could be," he states.

To get his hearing aids, he also chose the top hearing aid practice in Twin Falls, Professional Hearing Aid Services. "Working with Fritz, Brian and Michelle has been very rewarding," Steve says. "They are professionals who really take care of you!"

And Steve knows all about taking care of people. He manages all lines of property, casualty, health and life insurance for his clients. "There's no substitute for hearing well," he says. "People ask me about my hearing aids. I tell them that buying a hearing aid is a big decision, a life choice, just like buying insurance. You want to buy the best from the best!"



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their storage water for fish. That water will contribute to a summer Shoshone Falls, which has been dry for the past several years.

Don't expect spectacular. But thanks to a better snoppack, endangered salmon and federal relicensing of Idaho Power Co.'s dam at Shoshone Falls, you'll likely see some water spill over the parched rocks. Mid-June might be the time to visit the falls. Twin Falls' centennial planners, in collaboration with the Twin Falls Canal Co., set June 12 for a "Blessing of the Water" celebration at Shoshone Falls, to coincide with probable water releases.

Also this season, some of the dollars donated to the Twin Falls Centennial Commission will pay for gourmet additions to some of the city's standard summer fare.

The commission made a round of grants to existing events organized by other entities around town. That money will fund the extras — such as appearances by a big-name jazz singer and a replica of the Wright brothers' plane — intended to make the city's 100th birthday the party of the century. The local chamber of commerce and others are marketing the months-long centennial bash as a tourist attraction.

Another centennial effort is construction of a new section of walking trail from Shoshone Falls up to the Snake River Canyon's south rim, then along the rim heading west. City leaders hope the expanding canyon-rim trail, and its splendid views, will lure tourists to spend a few more days in Twin Falls — as well as help make Magic Valley's lifestyle attractive to job seekers, potential employers, relocating retirees and the like.

Lodging sales

First-quarter statistics show promise for 2004 tourism. Hotels, motels, campgrounds, recreational-vehicle parks and other lodging facilities in Twin Falls reported lodging sales — taxable and nontaxable combined — rise 6 percent in January reports, but

Tourism officials will get look at valley

Even when low river flows dry up the mighty Shoshone Falls, Magic Valley is a fun, fun place to play, with plenty to see and lots to do. For Idaho's tourism and recreation promoters, that's a message to be strenuously stressed this week. For its first time, Twin Falls will host the 2, 1/2-day Idaho Governor's Conference on Recreation and Tourism on Wednesday through Friday, bringing hundreds of professionals from the tourism industry. "The main thing we're going to do is show ourselves off," said Twin Falls chamber executive Kent Just, one of the locals helping the Idaho Department of

Commerce organize the conference. Participants, for instance, will walk the canyon rim, play golf, fish at Diaries Lake, sightsee at Lake Walcott, see a Faulkner Planetarium show and enjoy a Basque dinner and performance in Gooding. The Commerce Department's conference agenda also includes more traditional classroom time — workshops on such stuff as internet marketing and attracting coverage by travel writers. Conference attendees will drop some cash in Magic Valley themselves. Of even greater value will be their increased knowledge of the valley's attractions. — Virginia S. Hutchins

they suffered a 9 percent drop in February reports before growing 7 percent in March reports, compared with the same months in 2003.

Because of the normal reporting lag, the March sales totals, for example, reflect activity that happened for the most part in February, the Idaho State Tax Commission says.

Tourist-dependent neighbors to the north showed more stellar numbers during the first quarter.

Jerome County's total lodging sales were up a hefty 103 percent in January reports, then shot up 65 percent in February reports and 93 percent in March reports, compared with those months a year earlier. The valleywide picture was a nice one.

The eight counties of Magic Valley combined saw lodging sales grow by 27 percent from a year earlier in January reports, powered by big gains in Blaine County. Valleywide lodging sales rose by just 2 percent in February reports, with more counties sharing the gains that month. The valleywide total grew a nice 10 percent in March reports, compared with March 2003.

Kent Just, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce executive, said local hotel managers tell him that "their single bookings seem to be strong, but their tour bookings are not as strong as they'd like right now."

Air boardings

Travelers, apparently, found arrival by air an increasingly attractive option, and passenger boardings at the Twin Falls airport gained altitude.

SkyWest Airlines — a Delta Connection carrier and the only commercial airline serving Joslin Field — reported Twin Falls boardings up by 17 percent, 30 percent and 10 percent in January through March, respectively, compared with those months in 2003. For the first quarter overall, that made for an 18 percent altitude gain.

At the Twin Falls airport, year-over-year declines had been the norm for months before June. Since then, the trend's nose has kept pointing up, and full-year 2003's tally of Twin Falls boardings showed a 3 percent increase from the 2002 total.

Those calculations exclude both passengers on flights diverted from the Wood River Valley because of bad weather, and passengers on charter flights.

Another piece of good news landed in Magic Valley in late April, as Horizon Air announced plans to again offer nonstop service from Southern California and the San Francisco Bay Area to Sun Valley for the 16th season from Dec. 16 through April 3, 2005.

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Former nurse will identify victims

Knigh Rider News Service
CAMDEN, N.J. — In the annals of doctors and nurses killing their patients, most have been closely guarded identities of their victims, leaving investigators and families to guess at the scope of their evil. On the other hand, former nurse Charles Cullen, who pleaded guilty last week to 13 deaths in just one county, has agreed to lead police to the rest of his estimated 30 to 40 victims.

That process will begin Wednesday when investigators from a six-member Pennsylvania task force will sit down with Cullen in the New Jersey jail where he remains and begin documenting his two-state killing spree.

In the end, it's possible that the scene that played out last week in state Superior Court in Somerset County, N.J., — with Cullen admitting to murders before a gallery of family members — could be recreated

seven more times, one for each county in which he worked. There is no timetable for bringing an end to the Cullen saga, and no way to know how long it will take, said Vaughn L. McKay, the director of the New Jersey Division of Criminal Justice.

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Cullen, who appeared gaunt in court last week.

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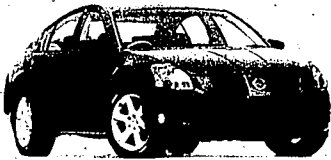
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Laura McCollum smiles as she sits in her living quarters April 20 at the Washington Corrections Center for Women in Purdy, Wash.

Female rapist will move to men's prison

GIG HARBOR, Wash. (AP) — For the past six years, convicted child rapist Laura Faye McCollum has lived a lonely existence inside the state's women's prison.

On Monday, she is scheduled to move to the new Special Commitment Center on McNeil Island to live among 180 other dangerous sex offenders — all of them men.

McCollum is worried about attending therapy sessions with the men, and many experts say treating offenders of both genders together could be harmful.

"Would you want to sit in a bunch of men who talk about what they did to women and how they'd like to do that to women again?" McCollum told The Associated Press in a three-hour interview from her housing unit at the women's center. "I don't want them bringing up issues on me."

McCollum was convicted in 1990 of repeatedly raping an 18-month-old girl, and trying to suffocate her with a pillow. She has admitted to sexually assaulting 15 children — mostly girls between the ages of 2 and 3.

McCollum, 46, is one of only three female sex offenders in the nation considered dangerous enough to be civilly committed — a process by which offenders are sent indefinitely to tightly controlled treatment programs after they have completed their criminal sentences.

The other women — one in California and one in Minnesota — are housed and treated apart from men.

In the early 1980s, the Minnesota Department of Corrections attempted coed treatment of sex offenders, but abandoned the program after less than a year.

Ruth Mathews, a psychologist who helped develop a program specifically for the

women in Minnesota, said the coed effort there "was pretty disastrous."

"The women were actually getting worse," Mathews said. "Women are more likely to be sex abuse victims themselves. Mathews said, so placing female sex offenders into groups with men can be harmful and leave them feeling revictimized. In some cases, if she is put into group therapy with the men, it will be with offenders who do not pose a threat to her, said Alan McLaughlin, associate superintendent for treatment and care at the Special Commitment Center.

For example, McCollum might be treated alongside child molesters who have no sexual interest in adult women, he said.

"I believe things will be better for her in the new facility," said McLaughlin, who added that McCollum will be housed in a separate wing from the men.

State officials also say the new commitment center is better equipped to handle McCollum's needs. She now lives in a mobile home on the grounds of the women's prison.

Before a federal judge ordered McCollum to the women's facility in 1997, she was housed alongside 42 male sex predators for two years at Monroe Correctional Complex. McCollum said the men touched her, exposed themselves and verbally taunted her.

McCollum says therapy has changed her. She is nearly finished with her GED and has earned a janitorial certificate. She hopes to move to Spokane one day, get a pet pug, and get a job cleaning office buildings at night, where she has little chance of running into children.

"I'm not worried about re-offending. I'm worried about what it looks like to other people," McCollum said.

you only need a concerted action, not an express agreement," she said.

"The conspiracy means the crime didn't necessarily happen but there was a plan for it to happen."

Levenson said Jackson therefore could be acquitted of molestation charges but convicted of conspiring to abduct the child and his family, falsely imprison them and commit extortion by threatening grave consequences if they accused him.

Those allegations were specified in the Jackson indictment as being among 28 overt acts involved in the conspiracy charge.

The overt acts may be as simple as a phone call or a conversation with someone. And the prosecution need prove only one overt act to prove its case.

Church court condemns homosexuality

PITTSBURGH (AP) — United Methodist law clearly teaches that the practice of homosexuality is incompatible with Christian teaching, the highest court in the denomination ruled Saturday.

The Judicial Council, which met during the denomination's General Conference, said violating that church law could be cause for removal from church office.

A delegate from Arkansas had asked the council to rule on the matter following a case in Washington in which a lesbian minister told her bishop she was in a committed relationship with a woman.

The Rev. Karen Dammann of Washington state had been charged with practices declared "incompatible with Christian teaching" under Methodist law.

A jury of 13 pastors from her region effectively ruled in March that church law did not, however, make it a chargeable offense for homosexual clergy to be sexually active. They found Dammann innocent.

Bishop Lawrence McCleskey, who heads the Columbia Area Annual Conference in South Carolina, said Saturday's decision will not affect the Dammann case.

He said church law does not allow the General Conference or any other church body to appeal a decision made by another part of the church.

However, McCleskey said the decision clarifies that somebody in Dammann's position could be subject to church discipline in the future.

"I think the decision clarified the issue that was on everybody's mind," McCleskey said. The breakdown of Saturday's judicial council decision was not released, but it included two dissenting opinions from members who felt that the language is unclear and is not law.

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Experts: Prosecutors turn to conspiracy charge in many cases

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — In changing Michael Jackson with conspiracy, the district attorney turned to what legal experts say is a favorite tool of prosecutors confronted with difficult cases — an allegation that focuses on a plan to cover up a crime.

The charge first became fashionable in the 1970s, including the Watergate cases, and is the type that led to domestic diva Martha Stewart being convicted of lying about stock transactions without being charged with insider trading.

Besides conspiracy, Jackson is charged with nine other counts of molestation and giving a child alcohol.

"The conspiracy charge is the darling of prosecutors," said Laurie Levenson, a former federal prosecutor who now teaches law at Loyola University. "It's fairly easy to prove and

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It is easy to say the 1% should sunset next June. I hope our economy can continue to revive and I will continue to work diligently on economic development in our region. Still, the stark reality is that we face a significant budget shortfall. It may be politically unpopular to admit in an election year, but we may be forced to retain a portion of or all of the 1% sales tax for another year. If not, what areas are you willing to cut? I am opposed to reductions in our education programs because our youth are our greatest investment.

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Iraq militants proclaim victory as U.S. abandons Fallujah

By Hannah Allam
Knight Ridder News-Service

FALLUJAH, Iraq — Masked men carrying rocket-propelled grenade launchers and waving Iraqi flags rode through the deserted streets of Fallujah on Saturday, claiming victory in the withdrawal this week of U.S. Marines after a month-long siege of the city.

A day after the U.S.-led coalition announced it was handing over most security matters to a popular general from the former Iraqi regime, Fallujah residents tentatively stepped out of shuttered homes to find demolished buildings, uprooted palm trees, rows of shelled villas and car windows riddled with bullet holes.

They took comfort in what they did not see: Americans. "The Americans have been pushed out by true soldiers, heroic men," said Shaker Adnan, 35, who wore the burgundy beret and dark fatigues of the Fallujah Brigade, the new proxy security force assembled by the coalition. "If the Americans were men, they would have never retreated. This triumph came from God."

Despite the coalition's insistence the move was not a retreat, local religious leaders called a victory prayer at a battle-scarred mosque. Other Fallujah residents wept at a soccer stadium where dozens of anti-American fighters were buried in graves marked with crude tombstones and wilted flowers. So many bodies had arrived at the makeshift cemetery that a backhoe dug long trenches in the dirt, where the dead were buried single file.

Men with AK-47 assault rifles slung over their shoulders



Armed Iraqi men celebrate Saturday in the center of Fallujah, Iraq.

sobbed at one row of graves, where 26 members of the same family were buried. Several gravestones simply bore the inscription "unknown martyr," along with details of the remains. "Black beard, green trousers," read one marker. "Pieces of flesh, brown shirt," read another. An estimated 600 Iraqis died in the siege, according to hospital and news accounts.

"We're left with nothing but a few simple weapons, but we will continue to use them if the Americans return," said Hassan Ahmed, 35, who recited verses from the Quran over a plot. "Did you see the grave of the newborn? He never even got to see the light, nor his soul."

After threatening a major offensive, the coalition this week announced the pullback, and recruited Maj. Gen. Jassim Mohammed Saleh, a former Republican Guard two-star general, to oversee security inside the city. He'll command the Fallujah Brigade, the emerging force that eventually will have

more than 1,000 troops stationed at checkpoints and conducting patrols throughout town.

The first checkpoint into Fallujah is still manned by U.S. Marines and the Iraq Civil Defense Corps. On Saturday, barefoot children with rucksacks wailed home with their mothers. About a third of the city's 200,000 residents left during the siege. The military denied reports that some Marines scribbled offensive words such as "pig" and "beer" onto the hands of returning residents.

Inside Fallujah, however, the streets belonged to men with checkered scarves over their faces, roaming freely with grenade launchers. They waved at passing cars and flashed the victory sign. Some "Mujahideen," as they are called here, drove white trucks around town with the nose of their weapons pointing out the windows. Graffiti scrawled on walls read "Goodbye, USA," mirroring the jubilation expressed by residents.

Officials: False terror claims led to deaths

SKOPJE, Macedonia (AP) — Police Saturday accused Macedonia former Interior Minister Ijubo Boskovski of ordering the killings of seven Pakistani illegal immigrants he falsely accused of being terrorists to show solidarity with the U.S.-led war on terror.

Six others also were accused in the March 2002 killings. The police charges are the first step in a legal process likely to lead to an official indictment and a trial. The suspects could face life in prison if convicted.

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U.S. soldier dies in RPG attack

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In another Saturday bombing, two foreign contractors were killed and five other contractors

wounded in an attack in the northern city of Mosul, according to the U.S. military and witnesses. Nationalities of the victims were unavailable.

A British foot patrol also came under attack in the southern city of Amarah, sparking a two-hour security incident that left five Iraqis dead and six British soldiers wounded, according to witnesses and a British forces spokesman.

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Muslim militants armed with machetes guard their neighborhood during a clash with Christian gangs in Talake village, in the provincial capital of Ambon, Indonesia, Friday.

Religious war restarts in Indonesia's Spice Islands

By Chris Brummitt
Associated Press writer



AMBON, Indonesia — A young boy crouches beside the ruins of a house, lighting a gasoline bomb. An ashmen cross on his chest marks him as a Christian fighter.

Less than 25 yards away, Muslim combatants catapult incendiary grenades across the burnt and abandoned houses that mark the no man's land in this eastern Indonesian city.

"This is what it is like, morning, afternoon and night," says Victor, barely flinching as a bomb explodes nearby. "Last week we were neighbors, now we are enemies."

A week of sectarian fighting in Ambon has left 47 people dead, reviving fears the Maluku islands could plunge back into the Muslim-Christian bloodletting that killed up to 9,000 people three years ago. Ambon is the capital of the province comprising the islands, known as the Spice Islands during Dutch colonial rule.

While Indonesia is the world's most populous Muslim nation, the 2 million inhabitants of the Maluku islands are evenly divided between Christians and Muslims.

Christians here, as elsewhere in Indonesia, have accused authorities of discrimination and failing to protect them from Muslim attacks.

Many fear Jakarta is too absorbed by July's presidential election, the first since the downfall of ex-dictator Suharto in 1998, to be concerned with the violence.

If so, the government is taking a big risk: A prolonged conflict could galvanize militant Muslims in Indonesia, thousands of whom came to the region to fight in the earlier conflict.

Indonesian intelligence officials say several Ambon veterans have turned up in Iraq — in Islamic, al-Qaida-linked terror group blamed for a string of bombings in recent years, including the 2002 Bali bombings.

"This is a holy war," said one Muslim fighter, gesturing to the Christian part of the divided seaside city with a spear. "We are obliged to defend our faith."

Many of the combatants on the Christian side appear to be barely out of their teens.

The fighting erupted Sunday after the province's most, mostly Christian separatist movement paraded through the city center.

The display of secessionist sentiment angered Muslims, who have cast themselves as defenders of the country's unity to avoid military crackdowns and attract legitimacy in Jakarta.

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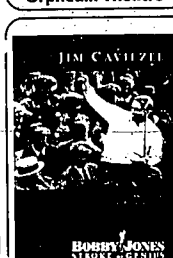
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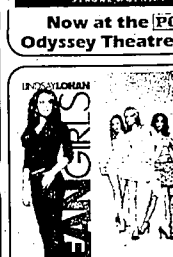
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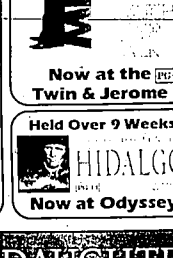
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The Baltimore Sun

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Some scientists say the advent of cooking explains why our ancestors' teeth and jaws began to get smaller 1.5 million years ago - even as the rest of their bodies got bigger. Cooking would have reduced the need for powerful jaw muscles and large teeth that could crack and grind.

A number of researchers even argue that lighter jaw muscles freed the brain to expand, although that theory remains controversial.

The Jordan liver dig, at a place called Geshur Benot Ya'akov, was led by Naama Goren-Inbar, of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. A member of her team, Nira Alperson, says many questions remain about the people who used the hearths they found.

"We cannot answer the question of whether they carried fire with them, whether they ignited it themselves or took it from natural burning," she said.

The scientists can't even say whether these early humans were archaic forms of our own species, Homo sapiens, or an earlier, extinct species such as Homo erectus or Homo ergaster.

But "surely this is the earliest evidence for the use of fire) outside of Africa, and we feel that our evidence is perhaps stronger" than the African finds, Alperson said.

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Archaeologists digging on the banks of the Jordan River in northern Israel say they've found the earliest evidence outside of Africa for the controlled use of fire by our ancestors - and perhaps the strongest such evidence anywhere.

Their discoveries, in lake sediments laid down as long as 700,000 years ago, included tool-making debris - flint chips - that were crazed and cracked by fire, as well as charred fruits and grains, and pieces of Syrian ash and wild olive evidently used as firewood.

The burned material was found in clusters, surrounded by other, unburned evidence of tool-making and food preparation.

"We suggest that the clustering of the burned micro-artifacts indicates the location of Acheulian (early Stone Age) hearths," the scientists report in a study published in the current issue of the journal Science.

Mastery of fire was a quintessentially human achievement that "surely led to dramatic changes in behavior connected with diet, defense and social interaction," the researchers write. In a sense, it presaged everything from Fourth-of-July barbecues to fire bombs.

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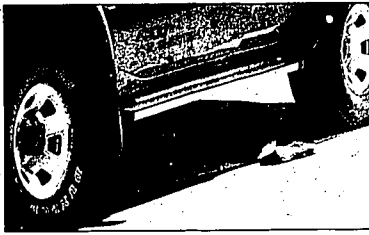


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Gunmen kill seven at Saudi oil plant

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Attackers sprayed gunfire inside an oil contractor's office Saturday, killing six Westerners — including two Americans — and wounding 25 people before leading police on a bloody chase with the naked body of one victim tied to their car.



An unexploded explosive bolt left by an attacker in seen in Yanbu, Saudi Arabia, on Saturday. Four men entered a construction compound and opened fire randomly at local and foreign workers there, according to an official of the Interior Ministry.

Police pursued the attackers through the industrial city of Yanbu and fought them in a shootout outside the Holiday Inn, finally overpowering them on a downtown street, witnesses said.

Officials said three attackers were killed at the scene, and two others died later from his wounds. A member of the Saudi national guard also died, European diplomats said.

There was no word on the motivation behind the attack, but U.S. officials had warned in recent weeks of possible attacks against foreigners in Saudi Arabia, an important U.S. ally. A Saudi diplomat called the attack an "indiscriminate evil rampage."

Ex-Baathists look for change after U.S. decision

By Robert Moran
Knight Ridder News Service

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Until last May, Mikfal al Dulimi was vice president of Baghdad University. He was also a longtime member of Saddam Hussein's ruling Baath Party.

Al Dulimi lost his prestigious post when the U.S.-led coalition ordered a purge of thousands of former party members in an attempt to sweep away the remnants of Baath influence on Iraqi society.

Now, al Dulimi, 53, spends his days "just sitting home," he said.

That may soon change as a result of U.S. administrator L. Paul Bremer's April 23 order to ease restrictions on former Baathists.

Al Dulimi, a scholar of Hebrew literature, hopes he will soon get official word that he can go back to work. He doesn't want to be vice president again, he said this week. "I just want to be a professor to teach students."

When Bremer took charge of the coalition nearly a year ago, one of his first decisions was to implement a "de-Baathification" policy to ban up to 30,000 former Baath Party members from public office. He also dissolved the old Iraqi army, putting another 400,000 out of work.

Critics have said the policy has ostracized many skilled technocrats who could have made the postwar transition much smoother. Some argue that de-Baathification has contributed to the hostility fueling the anti-coalition attacks, which recently have intensified.

Bremer defended his earlier decision to ban the Baath Party and strip party members of their jobs, but he said the appeals process, which allowed Iraqis who were members in "name only" to return to work, was "poorly implemented."

Intelligence has in the past suggested al-Qaida wanted to strike at Saudi oil interests. Al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden

has called for the overthrow of the Saudi royal family and questioned its Islamic credentials.

"The kingdom will eliminate terrorism no matter how long it takes," Crown Prince Abdullah said in comments broadcast Saturday night on Saudi television.

The Interior Ministry said in



SOURCES: Associated Press, ESR, AP

a statement that the gunman walked into the offices of a Saudi oil contractor Saturday morning and "randomly shot at Saudi and foreign employees" in Yanbu, 220 miles north of Jeddah.

The contractor, ABB-Lummus, said the attack occurred at about 6:30 a.m. The offices are across the street from a petrochemicals plant co-owned by Exxon-Mobil and the Saudi company SABIC.

Saudi TV footage showed one victim — a man wearing what appeared to be a uniform — lying in the bloody front seat of a sport utility vehicle, his leg dangling out an open door with a rifle nearby and several bullets on the floor.

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WORLD

EU's new nations enter with parades and protests

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) - Revelers across ex-communist eastern Europe celebrated their historic entry to the European Union on Saturday amid scattered protests by demonstrators decrying a loss of national sovereignty. The overall jubilation differed sharply from May Days under communism, when people were forced to march in parades carrying banners of Soviet Union founder Vladimir Lenin and Soviet flags and listen to dreary speeches by party apparatchiks. Former Czech President Vaclav Havel, the playwright who led the Velvet Revolution that ended communist rule in 1989, said enlargement would help his countrymen become "self-confident citizens of Europe."

Czechs awoke Saturday as members of a bloc that is not based on the violent domination of some over others, but which was born, evolves, strengthens and expands out of the free will of European nations. The EU swelled from 15 nations to 25 by taking in the Czech Republic, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Slovakia and Slovenia, along with the Mediterranean nations of Cyprus and Malta. Together, they boost the EU's population to 450 million.

Ireland, which holds the EU's rotating presidency, kicked off a "Day of Welcomes" with festivities ranging from Slovak folk dancing in Cork to a Hungarian poetry reading in Sligo to a banquet of eastern European delicacies in the streets of Dublin.

Spirits were high across most of the region, where hundreds of thousands were celebrating their countries' return to the European mainstream 15 years after shaking off communism.

In Hungary, the government served breakfast on Budapest's signature Chain Bridge for 500 children born on May 1 since Hungary returned to democracy in 1990.

U.N. OKs new peace-keeping mission in Haiti

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - After a decade of international failure in Haiti, the United Nations has approved a new peacekeeping mission aimed at stabilizing the Caribbean nation. The Security Council authorized a force of 8,000 for the wide-ranging mission, from police to human rights experts. The vote Friday was unanimous.

The force will replace the 3,600-member contingent of American-led troops from the United States, Canada, Chile and France. That force has been on patrol since the ouster in February of Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president.

The U.N. peacekeepers take over on June 1 for an initial period of six months.

Annan had asked for two years, but the United States and several other council members

felt a shorter mission was better for monitoring progress and watching costs, diplomats said. Still, the council agreed with

Secretary-General Kofi Annan on the need for long-term commitment and said it intends to renew the mandate.

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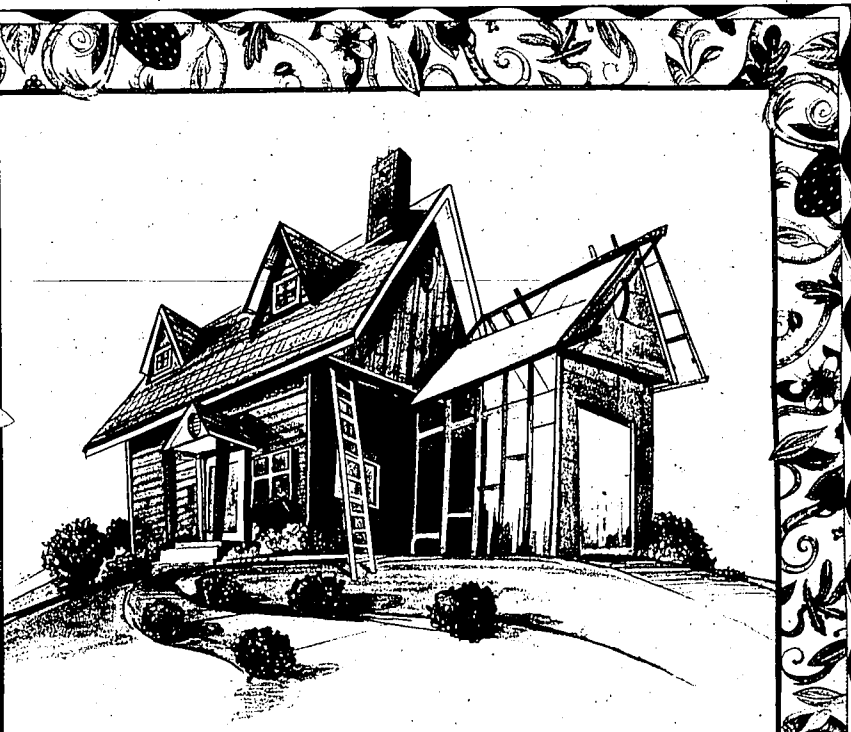


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EDITORIAL

Fight against fee-demo must be won in Congress

No celebratory parade marched through Ketchum. Fireworks didn't fly at Alturas Lake Creek or Fisher Creek. And the Forest Service certainly didn't issue an unconditional surrender on the issue of fee demonstration.

is unjust. The conservationist mantra, "Think globally, act locally," was never more true.

But in that same sense, the fight against the fee demo has gone about as far as it can in the Sawtooth National Forest. The real battle now needs to be won in the U.S. Congress. That means Idaho's delegates in Washington need to be on the same side.

Our view: The

reduction of fee-demo trailheads in the Sawtooth National Forest is a major step toward ending the project.

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

But make no mistake, the recent decision to reduce the fee demo program at Sawtooth National Forest trailheads is a bona fide victory for public land users. Forest Service officials have announced that the number of trailheads in the Sawtooth Forest requiring day-use access fees will be cut from 38 to 17.

The \$15 annual (or \$5 per day) vehicle parking pass will be required at some of the popular spots in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and Ketchum Ranger District.

Downsizing the local fee demo program is a significant policy shift for reasonable public land access. Forest Supervisor Ruth Monahan has listened to and considered the many protests against the fee demo.

She deserves kudos for confronting the issue. Credit also goes to the critics who have kept this issue at the forefront of the natural resource debate.

The fact that the "demonstration project" has not become permanent lies in their dogged insistence that a fee for access to public land

concluded, a fee is valid when it provides the service that enables the basic activity to take place — such as a boat ramp or a campground. In contrast, a paved parking lot, a gravelled trailhead or a new sign (displaying a fee-demo notice) won't qualify.

Reps. Mike Simpson and Butch Otter, who both voted last year to continue trailhead fees, need to follow the senators' lead. They argue that these fees go directly into the local forests that collect them. But analysis needs to be done, showing how much of the fee goes back into enforcement and collection.

As opposition to the fee demo continues, Congress will have no choice but to closely examine the failures of the project. Land users have come this far. They need to keep pushing for this project to end.



Loss of Edwards leaves void at NPR

WASHINGTON — This Monday morning will be different. For the first time in 25 years, I will not start the day with Bob Edwards on National Public Radio's "Morning Edition." Like thousands of other fans, I am not happy about the change.



NPR is among the major blessings in life. While I am rarely home from work in time to hear the late afternoon-evening "All Things Considered," it is welcome whenever I'm driving somewhere on the road carrying a political story. I love Scott Simon's "Weekend Update," especially his long takeovers on stories he's reported himself and the laughter he bestows on his entertaining, often oddball guests.

But Bob Edwards has become as much a part of my life as the morning cup of coffee, and for many of the same reasons. He gets you awake and going, without assaulting your senses. You can sip his information at the same calm pace that you take in those first few scalding sips of coffee. And his work goes down just as smoothly.

I have talked with Bob Edwards a few times on the air, but we are not personal friends. My purpose is not to gripe about the decision to relieve him of his duties, though it seems mind-boggling after he has built the audience into the top rating on the NPR schedule. All I want to do is salute a man who is the epitome of professionalism in a medium on which I rely.

Who has never heard Edwards? It is a little hard to explain why so many of us have become devotees. He is a minimalist. He works hard to be unobtrusive. In a business where constant yakking is the

norm and most hosts feel a need to dominate the dialogue, Edwards is different. I could make a case that he is the most skilled questioner in the business, but there are other worthy candidates. What no one could dispute is that he is the most succinct. He is at the opposite extreme from Chris Matthews and others of his ilk, who challenge their interview subjects to break into the host's monologue or to finish a thought without being interrupted. Those guys always seem to be leaning into the microphone, ready to pounce.

The Edwards I have situated is leaning back, relaxed. The other morning, on one of his final programs, Edwards was interviewing Rep. Tim Turner of Texas. In three short introductory sentences, he explained that Turner had been investigating homeland defense and had some proposals he would introduce later in the day.

Edwards' first question was "Is the Department of Homeland Security broken? Is that why you're introducing your plan?" When I later read the transcript, I saw that Turner's uninterrupted answer ran to 119 words. Edwards had a 29-word followup, citing certain statistics. But Edwards had already taken. "Why would your plan be an improvement?" he asked.

Turner's answer ran 216 words, ample time for him to outline his ideas comprehensively. Edwards immediately picked up on the suggestion that improved security would require not just better intelligence and policing of borders, but what Turner had called a "Marshall Plan for the Middle East" to create a middle class in the region.

"Always practical, Edwards asked, 'What are you talking about, developing business?' That seven-word query provoked yet another meaty and lengthy response from Turner, followed by this from Edwards: "What would the Marshall Plan for the Muslim world cost?" Turner answered with specifics — exactly the kind of information taxpayers rarely get — and then Edwards asked his final question: "Would it be across the line? Are you talking Alaska, Syria, Iran? Is everyone included? Libya?"

By asking the right questions, and asking them with remarkable economy, Edwards gave his guest time to spell out all the essentials — who, what, when, where and why — of a fairly complex program. From the introduction to the final, "Congressman, thank you very much," Edwards had spent only 77 words drawing out the essential facts with five questions.

That is professionalism, ladies and gentlemen. Combine it with good manners, an even disposition and an occasional bit of oilhead good humor in this morning companion, plus the willingness to bring us the world with our coffee — well, you can see why we love Bob Edwards a lot.

And why I dread starting this Monday without him.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

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World news shows terrorists looking to kill

I've been searching for some report from United Press International or Associated Press of the arrest of a group of terrorists who were caught in Jordan with plans and chemical weapons to kill 80,000 people in Jordan, primarily targeting Jordanian government and U.S. officials.

Apparently, the chemicals came from Syria, where we suspect Saddam had shipped his weapons of mass destruction. Where was our news coverage of this earth-shaking event? Every intelligence agency in the world knew Saddam had weapons of mass destruction, and after 14 U.N. resolutions, he had time to get rid of them. The question now is where are the rest of them.

Our intelligence was gutted during the Clinton administration with the help of John Kerry's "Kerry bill" by eliminating human intelligence resources.

And now Kerry wants to know why the 9-month-old Bush administration wasn't prepared for 9/11?

Our intelligence was gutted. General Stuchlik is improving but will take a long time to make up for the gap.

JOHN L. THEBERT
Twin Falls

Gooding school will survive without Ramos

I'm a student from the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind. I've been reading the articles that have been in *The Times-News* about Angel Ramos. Every time I read some-

thing about Angel Ramos, it's always hilarious. I don't know how they come out with all those lies about how students lost their hero and they won't know what will happen to the school without him, and the all the students and staff went to him. I for one, know these are all lies.

I has never been a hero to us and never will. The only reason that some — not all — students like him is because he was in charge and he knew sign language. Some staff here at school like him; most of them don't want him back. Angel Ramos knows this, but he denies it. I know that two of the staff members here like him because he was from Puerto Rico, the same place they are from. Other staff here don't like him because he ignored their opinions. I heard a lot of this especially from staff members here at ISDB. He would want to do something and the staff members would say he had to go through the state or he couldn't do it. What did he do? He would still do what he wanted, even after being warned of it.

To us and tired of Angel Ramos supporters placing words in the mouths. Not all of us want him back. Not all the staff want him back either. I don't know where he got that for. I for one don't want him back. He had his chance and he missed it up.

They say all these wonderful things about Angel Ramos, but in reality that isn't him. You're only hearing one side of the story and that's Angel Ramos' side. But what about the other side — the side that was asked by the state not to say anything?

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They say all the kids will drop out of this school and go to public school if he doesn't come back. Those are lies. The kids here don't really care. They came here to get an education and not Angel Ramos. The school has functioned well before he came and will still do the same after he is gone. All these lies and statements that aren't true aren't going to make it right.

ALEX GARCIA
Jerome

Stop the march toward taxation of e-mails

Help! Would you believe it — now the U.S. government is trying to pass legislation to tax Americans for the free Internet e-mail? A beginning charge of 5 cents per e-mail sent over the Internet? What next? We are already paying taxes on the fillings in our teeth, the contact with state representatives and urge them to vote no on proposed bill 6022. If you're not very savvy (like me), just go to Google search and ask for your representatives' e-mail address. Senators find young people's e-mails cannot afford another charge for anything!

TINKER REES-JONES
Shoshone

Bush's venture into Iraq must stop now

Iraq is a diversion from the war on terror. And a mess No-bid's safe in this country we "liberated." Armed resistance is stopping cars, demanding passports, taking hostages. The insurgents take their orders from the cars. So do we target

every last "holy man" in the place?

We must fight terrorists (it's Al Qaeda, stupid) who declared war on America. But Bush's war diverted us from Afghanistan to Iraq in 73 secret sessions. The school has functioned well before he came and will still do the same after he is gone. All these lies and statements that aren't true aren't going to make it right.

Military expenses are \$1.7 billion a month. Our global reserves are short on manpower and equipment. An Army War College report says we're stretched to "near the breaking point" and the "combination of logistical problems, spare parts shortages and unprepared reserves" is compromising the Army's "ability to fight for the next several years." What if we need to confront a new threat? A real one?

Woodward asked Bush if he regrets the deaths in Iraq even though there was no imminent threat. His reply: "No regrets." Because it's our "moral duty to free people."

He's on a crusade, calling himself our war president. Really he's just a corporate cowboy whose crusade is to remake Iraq in Faron's image. The Bush-Cheney-Eaton energy plan calls for a 40 percent increase in fossil fuels by 2020, and they're using the tragic wound of 9/11 to go after oil.

Blood, oil and multibillion-dollar energy contracts are flowing in Bush's war. Jay Garner said he was sacked in part because he wanted to hold quick elections. But his superiors wanted to prioritize Iraq industries first — according to a plan drawn up in late 2001. He

said members of the U.S.-appointed Governing Council are using their positions to enrich themselves and U.S. companies are doing the same. If not "mission" is "freedom," what can the Iraqis be lacking of such a corrupt regime?

Bush's war was a mistake. We need to get out — and stop abusing the bravery and devotion of our soldiers. Then Iraq can ask for U.N. help, and we should be as generous as we can.

April 27th: 724 soldiers have died, six times that many have been wounded. Being our soldiers' homes! As John Kerry asked Congress many years ago: "How can you ask a man to be the last of his kind for a mistake?"

MARICY W. NELSON
Rupert

Van Engelen's return inspires troops' gratitude

What a wonderful story and photo on the homecoming of Brady Van Engelen. The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution joins all those in our community who welcome him back and thank him for his service. We wish him well.

We continue to pray for all those who are still in Iraq and for their families. We hope these men and women know how much we appreciate their courage as they fight to protect us all.

SUSIE NYSTROM
Buhl

(Editor's note: Susie Nystrom is the chairman of the National Defense Committee for the Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.)

LETTERS

Trust in Colner's long GOP water association

I write this in support of Chuck Colner, who is seeking the Republican nomination for the state Senate seat in the 24th District — a position now being vacated by Lared Noh, a person who has served this community long and well.

Chuck Colner comes from a long line of Republicans. His grandfather, Charles Colner, served in the state House of Representatives from the mid-'30s until 1960. Chuck Colner's cousin, Ornette Colner-Simons, served as the national committee woman for the Republican Party from the state of Idaho from 1972 to 1980.

One of the important issues in the 1980s and more so today has been and is water. Without water, this community, as well as many other communities up and down the Snake River, would not exist. Without water, no one could sell any product because there would be no one here to buy. Water is our lifeblood.

Chuck Colner has the experience and the ability to protect and defend our water rights because they are vital to our continued existence here. That is why Chuck is the right person for the Senate — he definitely understands the water issue.

To be a successful farmer, one needs to be a good business person, financial officer, a chemist and good in marketing. Chuck's years of success in farming experience will be an asset assisting him to serve in the state Senate.

Earlier this year, Chuck Colner received the Governor's Award for Excellence in Agriculture in the area of water conservation awardship.

Chuck was also recognized by the Idaho Water Users Association with the Distinguished Service Award. In the several committees on which Chuck serves that deal with the control of the Snake River waters, Chuck Colner is well regarded by his peers.

Chuck Colner tells it like it is. With Chuck, what you see is what you get!

I intend to vote for Chuck Colner in the Republican primary election May 25. Your support in electing Chuck would be greatly appreciated.

HARRY TURNER
Twin Falls

Government problems need new approach

It is important to elect me only if you miss reflect yours. Will I promise the money to get elected? No. My over-riding belief is that the way we live and cause havoc has shifted from its rightful place, in the people, to the various government organizations, both elected and non-elected.

As a result, we send irrigation water to the ocean, then import food, raise power rates, and consider the destruction of Snake River dams. Wolves prowl large areas of the state, killing livestock and game. Protected snails hamper farmers' efforts to earn a living. Guns are treated as if they were life and cause violence. Our children come home from school barely able to read and with little knowledge of the principles that made our country great.

The government originally instituted a project to protect the right to pursue happiness now sends agents to harass.

Let me relate a story. A friend of mine was sent to the store with a list. On it were cat food and mouse traps. He thought to himself, "Something is wrong with this picture." And I think something's wrong with the picture I just painted.

I think the school-funding problem could be solved relatively easily by a return to the constitutionally mandated purpose and the expansion of modern methods and technology. The more complex problem of protecting our economic future will take the coordination of efforts of several states and like-minded organizations to confront the out-of-control federal bureaucracy.

I hope no one has read into this a promise to fix this in the coming year. We have, after all, come a long way down this road. The restoration of the freedom and opportunity our fathers knew will take time, but I promise to help further the process.

JAMES B. MORRISON
Grand View

(Editor's note: James Morrison is a Republican primary candidate for representative in District 23.)

OPINION



The Sept. 11 Panel looks the wrong way

Fast-forward three years. A bipartisan commission is conducting hearings in Washington to determine why we were asleep at the wheel when terrorists set off a nuclear device in one of our major cities. The attack killed 300,000. It shook the nation's confidence so profoundly that the Constitution was "temporarily" suspended; all civil liberties were waived to prevent future attacks.

The new commission has established that one of the reasons we failed to prevent this tragedy was the impact of an earlier commission and an earlier set of hearings: the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks Upon the United States, a.k.a. the 9/11 commission.

The problem was that the 9/11 investigation spent too much time assigning blame and looking backward. When it came to recommending safeguards for the future, it encouraged the public, federal agencies and the White House to plan for the kinds of attacks we had faced in the past rather than foreseeing dangers to come. It unwittingly

AMITAI ETZIONI

contributed to a malaise that military historians have long studied: fighting the last war rather than preparing for the next one.

Could a more congressional commission really have such a long-reaching effect? Indeed, A similar set of hearings spelled the end of the McCarthy era. Another drove Richard Nixon out of office and led to campaign finance reform. And the Church Commission, which found that the FBI improperly spied on domestic dissenters during the 1960s, strengthened the wall between the FBI and the CIA — the same wall that is now under attack for its role in our 9/11 failures.

Consider the buzz emerging from the 9/11 commission now. In reaction to our intelligence misuses, it's pushing public opinion toward approving something like an American MIA, a domestic spying agency similar to Britain's, by highlighting Bush's inattention to

terrorism before Sept. 11, it is no doubt abating an administration desire to recoup politically by dispatching Osama Bin Laden before the elections. These actions might have merit, but they don't block the gravest of the foreseeable dangers posed by terrorism — nuclear weapons.

In much the same way, our current anti-terrorist strategies also miss the point. Because airplanes were the previous weapon of choice, we've earmarked \$5.17 billion in 2005 (out of \$5.3 billion budgeted for the Transportation Security Administration) for airports.

Now that trains have been attacked in Madrid, we are moving to better protect the rails. But we seem to ignore that al-Qaida rarely attacks twice in the same way or in the same place.

We're also spending billions trying to eliminate terrorists — in Afghanistan, in the Philippines and Indonesia, in Colombia and in Europe — before they can hit us. This could be effective, but it is also exceedingly difficult. Terrorists are mobile, hidden and often pro-

If the flick is offensive, don't go to the show

I read in a recent paper about the DVD player that can expunge "naughty stuff" from movies. It lets viewers mute bad language and skip entirely those scenes deemed objectionable.

Don't the people who cringe at this sort of thing realize that they probably should have not viewed such movies? Just because they can't hear the "F" word doesn't mean it's not there.

And who's to say the tone or the plot won't be fatally wounded by the absence of these "objectionable" moments.

I once watched a cleaned up version of "Pulp Fiction" on television. It's one of those movies I really like. I think it's the modern equivalent of "Citizen Kane." Certainly, it changed the content of the movies that came after it. I saw this film three times in a theater. So one night while channel surfing, I found it on one of those independent sta-

tions. It had just begun. I was hooked. I settled in. Opened another beer. The commercial interruptions bothered me. But, hey, it was "Pulp Fiction." I could live with that. What I couldn't abide, though, was what was coming out of Samuel Jackson's and John Travolta's mouths. Whenever they cursed, the cleaned up version substituted non-offensive words. Instead of "F---," I heard "fudge." Instead of "---," I heard "heck" and "so on. Well, the long and the short of it is: these two hit men would never speak like that. Changing their vernacular had changed the whole mood of the movie.

It wasn't "Pulp Fiction" anymore. Pretty soon I couldn't watch it anymore.

It had been turned into some kind of twisted version of its former self.

So, my advice to people who can't bear to watch the real thing is fairly simple. It's cheaper, too, and a lot less trouble.

If you can't watch movies as they were intended to be watched, go to your nearest

cinema around the time the "questionable" flick is in current release and watch something rated PG or PG-13. If you're lucky, you'll get to see a preview of the film with bad stuff in it. And that's going to be just about as satisfying as watching an abridged version. DAVID WOODHEAD
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: David Woodhead is the owner of the Lamphouse Theatre in Old Towne Twin Falls.)

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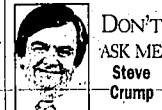
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Oh, to be in Sweden when fun breaks out

While you're enjoying your third cup of Sanka this morning, I am vacationing on the Oregon Coast.

The Oregon Coast, you say? Isn't it damp? Isn't it cold? Isn't it carly?

Yes to all the above, and that's precisely the point. I'm of Swedish heritage, and we Swedes are big on self-denial.



More accurately, we *relish* self-denial. If we're having fun, there's always a little voice whispering in our ears about the inevitable consequences of our actions.

That's because my people come from a country that's on the same latitude as Fairbanks. Summer lasts about 45 minutes, and Swedes spend at least a half hour of that preparing for the next winter.

Swedes have learned over the generations always to hedge on the downside. If you expect your pipes to freeze and your cattle to starve, and they don't, then you're ahead of the game.

Expatriate Swedes are the worst of all, because they — or their forebears — actually fled the encroaching glaciers and marauding mastodons.

Thirty years ago, a Swedish movie director by the name of Jan Troell made a couple of films about a bunch of Swedish dirt farmers who migrated to the Upper Midwest, starting the two biggest names in Swedish cinema at the time, Max von Sydow and Liv Ullmann. By the end of "The Emigrants" and "The New Land," the body count is staggering, but the last scene is a shot of Van Sydow — sick, landless, alone and broke — smoking his pipe in phlegmatic silence.

Now that's a Swedish vacation. I'm planning to spend mine letting sheets of rain hit me in the kisser and slivering in righteous silence. I might even try some surf-casting, in the sure and certain knowledge that my line and bait will spend much more time wrapped around my torso than actually in the ocean.

Or I might go whole-cloth, watching about the *S.S. Dramamine*. And when I come back packing an epic case of bronchitis, and people ask me how my holiday went, I'll square my jaw and proclaim, "Swigging."

For that's really the purpose of a Swedish vacation: To cleanse the soul. I'm a little vague on what, precisely, in the Swedish soul requires cleansing, but we must have done something. Checking my notes, I see that we once pillaged Western Europe, invaded Russia a couple of times, were mean to our neighbors, and gave the world Pippi Longstocking, but that's the art film with naked people in it.

But we also invented the blonde, Ingrid Bergman and aquavit, so how bad can it be? Bad enough, evidently, to make Swedes periodically plunge themselves into boiling hot tubs, beat themselves with birch branches, and then run nude through the snow.

Most Swedes don't go to those extremes, of course; most of them just speak Swedish. It's a language that makes the speaker look as if he or she is fighting a losing battle with ill-fitting dentures. Italians may proclaim their language, but Swedes swallow theirs.

And, its droning, tongue-numbing cadences will either put you to sleep or put you on Prozac. Ingmar Bergman, the great Swedish movie director, recently told an interviewer that he can't watch his old films anymore: They're too depressing. Swedes can understand that. Bergman's movies depressed them too.

But when you live in a place where there are only two seasons — life is not a pastime; it's serious business. So you'll excuse me if I get back to brooding about my vacation. I've only got three days left, and the rain here on the Oregon seashore has turned to sleet.

Surf's up!
Times-News features editor Steve Crump reminds you that the Muppet's Swedish Chef isn't just a puppet; it's his uncle.

Stretching every last drop

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Southern Idaho irrigators need enough water not only for the 2003 crop but to meet other commitments, including endangered salmon and a state water agreement.

April showers helped out but not enough to make up for a March that dashed the hopes of a promising water year for many irrigators. The headwaters of the Snake River at Lewis Lake Divide in Yellowstone National Park saw just 1.7 inches of precipitation in March compared with a typical year's 5.7 inches.

April wasn't much better, said Ron Abramovich, a water supply specialist with the Natural Resources Conservation Service in Boise. About 2.4 inches of precipitation fell at Lewis Lake Divide compared with 4.5 inches

in an average year. And the stream-flow gauge on the Snake River at Hefse in eastern Idaho is decreasing.

It wasn't a stellar month, but it was enough to avoid losing ground, said Vince Alberdi, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co. April's mountain and valley precipitation hopefully will extend the company's natural flow supply toward the end of May before storage water is tapped, he said.

"We're holding our own," he said. Snack this spring on consecutive marginal water years since the dismal 2001- and southern Idaho still can't dig out of a water deficit.

Last year's record reservoir losses even could be surpassed. "This could be the shortest water year yet," said Ron Carlson, watermaster of the upper

Snake River system.

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Forecasts predict that the reservoir system will reach only about 75 percent capacity, he said.

Water is short; but irrigators have been pressed over the past year with the threat of environmental lawsuits to meet their commitments to send water downstream for a controversial federal program intended to help flush endangered Snake River salmon to the Pacific Ocean.

In good water years water users above Milner have sent upwards of 200,000 acre feet of water downstream for fish — about enough to cover farmland

in the Twin Falls Canal Co. with water 1 foot deep.

This year they are looking at providing about half of that.

The federal government buys the water from willing sellers who offer water to the water bank irrigators above Milner this year made changes to their rental pool in an effort to reduce risk and encourage more participation. Everyone has been asked to commit 3 percent of their storage rights for salmon.

A provision that subjects water users to a "last-to-fill" risk has been removed. In the past, water users who rented water for uses below Milner were not guaranteed their water the next year unless the reservoirs filled. It's upside was protection for junior water users on the system.

Whether the full 3 percent from all water users with storage

rights will be available depends, Carlson said.

"It's as contentious as the weather," he said.

Another big commitment is 40,000 acre feet of water the state needs to meet the terms of a delicate agreement between Magic Valley water users. The water will be rented and channeled through the Northside Canal Co. to reduce reliance on groundwater in an effort to protect canyon springs.

The Northside Canal Co. plans to put some of its storage water up for rent to help the state meet the agreement, manager Ted Diehl said. He said by mid-May he should have a better idea of how much.

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Cinco de Mayo event celebrates cultural heritage

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The music was too good to just listen to. Juan Gonzales wanted to dance.

"We're celebrating," he said in Spanish. "I'm looking for a girl to dance with."

The Burley resident, who hails from Jalisco, Mexico, was in the Snake River Plaza Saturday listening to mariachi and observing one of his country's most important holidays.

Cinco de Mayo, the fifth of May, celebrates the victory of Mexicans over larger French forces at the Battle of Puebla, his friend, Manuel Alvarez, explained.

Spanish speakers weren't the only ones to be drawn in by the trumpet, violin, guitar, and soulful singing of the mariachi. The sound of music caught the attention of Gene and Barbara Priest, of Burley, who were driving by the Snake River Plaza.

Although they didn't know the event was to mark Cinco de Mayo, they stopped to check out the offerings. "We're just enjoying the day," Barbara said. "I like the music, but I can't understand the singing."

The couple caught sight of four young ladies dressed in folkloric costumes and waited in anticipation for them to go on stage.

The dancers, from Burley High School, came to participate in the celebration. "We do it for fun, and because of our culture," said Christina Elizondo, 16. "We just wanted to bring out the Mexican in us."

The group, including Bertha Mendoza, 18, and Alejandra Espinoza, 15, hopes to participate in more competitions in the future.

"If we do more dances, we can win more scholarships,"

A TASTE OF MEXICO



Burley High School students Amy Laros, right, and Christina Elizondo, left, rehearse with their yet-to-be-named dance team in an alley behind the stage at the Cinco de Mayo celebration in Burley Saturday.

Event-sponsors are Dingo Inc., a major sponsor, joined forces with the radio station 94.5 to help build Hispanic ties. Kim Hansen Chevrolet-Olds

Father returns home from Iraq

By Hillary Johnson
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Last year Heather Wangeman had to get used to being a single mom. Her husband of 12 years, Thomas Wangeman, was in Iraq.

The Wangemans' children, Sierra, 6, and Adam, 5, didn't have to ask where their father was. They knew.

"The kids were proud," Heather remembers. They would say, "My dad is serving our country," she said.

Their pride was a reassurance to their father. "That is the kind of support that really helps," he said. He also said it was a blessing, not a hindrance, knowing he had a family back home waiting for him.

Sacrifice worth making

All of the soldiers serving our country are making sacrifices. Sometimes the sacrifices aren't made here in the states. In this

case, they were also made by children. His departure left the children without a father.

Thomas had been an Army Reserve for approximately nine years before he was called to active duty. He returned to Twin Falls April 4.

While apart, the couple and their children had e-mail and a 10-minute phone call every two to six weeks. The time allotted was for both Heather and the children.

"I wanted the whole 10 minutes, but we had to share," Heather said.

Heather kept a yellow ribbon around a tree in the front of their home. She also displayed pictures of her husband. For the kids, Thomas left a video recording of himself reading bedtime stories. The children could listen to their father's voice at night, even while he was away.

Even though the kids understood where their daddy was, it didn't make it easier. "It was hard because he knew," Heather said about her 5-



Thomas Wangeman gets a nudge from his 5-year-old son, Adam, as 8-year-old Sierra looks on. Wangeman, who recently returned from military service in Iraq, left his kids a video recording of himself reading bedtime stories while he was gone.

year old, Adam. "He prayed, 'Bless that daddy doesn't get killed.'" Fortunately Heather had the support of family and a church

Quigley Canyon golf course gets nod

By Pedro Salom
The Wood River Journal

HAILEY — Quigley Canyon hikers and country skiers, move over, a golf course might be on its way.

The Blaine County Recreation District voted this past week to sign a development agreement and finance the study required to determine whether the construction and operation of a \$7 million municipal golf course is feasible for a parcel of land located east of Hailey.

Wood River review

For additional details on this story, see Wednesday's issue of the Wood River Journal.

The current plan, reached with the owners of the Quigley Canyon Ranch, would call for the annexation of more than 800 acres into the city of Hailey, with 212 acres deeded over to the recreation district for the construction of an 18-hole golf course, Nordic ski trails, a clubhouse and related facilities.

"I assure you — this is the best we're going to get," said Blaine County Recreation District President Keith Perry, who told the public assembled that the contract was the result of seven years of negotiations with the ranch's owners, Stony Burke and Judd Associates.

"The public was overwhelmingly in support of the plan, which promises to maintain significant open space and recreational opportunities near Hailey."

The main concern voiced was that tee times remain accessible and affordable, because the courses in Ketchum and Sun Valley charge upwards of \$100 for 18 holes. There were also some dissent from people who were concerned that the recreation district was working so closely with a developer, and that the developer might be using the district to ease the annexation process.

"The problem is your involvement with a developer," said Bill Hughes, who thought the developer should be pursuing annexation to Hailey on his own. "I just think the entire sequence is wrong."

As a result of the vote, the recreation district will begin a series of studies examining the feasibility of taking on the management of a golf course, examining the impacts on the city and wildlife, and determining if the county is able to support a municipal golf course.

The largest hurdle will likely be the ability of the district to raise the \$7 million for construction of the course, while at the same time the YMCA is trying to raise \$16 million for a facility in Ketchum.

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Michael C. Erling - Paul



Michael C. Erling, 59, passed away April 29, 2004, at Ashley Manor Care Center in Boise, Idaho, after a lingering illness.

Michael was born Jan. 1, 1945, in Everett, Wash., to Aksel and Louise Padelf Erling. He was raised in Henderson, Nev., where he graduated from Basic High School. He continued his education at Southern Utah University, where he graduated with a bachelor of science degree in physical education and later received his master's degree in athletic administration at Idaho State University. Michael worked for Mindoka County School District for 23 years and was also a crop insurance adjuster for Farm Bureau for 14 years.

He married Toni Bennett of Holden, Utah, on Sept. 17, 1966. They moved to Nevada, where Michael taught and coached for seven years. They then moved to Paul, Idaho, where they have since resided. Michael served as athletic director, then vice-principal for Minico High School for a total of 17 years, and served as principal for six years at the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center.

He was loved and respected by administrators, teachers, staff and students for his dedication and service to the educational process.

Michael was a family man. He loved his wife and children and shared a close and busy life with them. Athletics played an important part in Michael's life.

He loved playing baseball in his early years and golf in his later years. Many enjoyable hours were spent with his sons and golf buddies on the course. Another favorite pastime of Michael's was going to his wife's family farm in Holden, Utah.

He loved the open spaces and the peaceful surroundings that were such a contrast to his busy lifestyle.

Michael is survived by his

wife of 38 years, Toni of Paul; two sons, Scott (Sara) Erling of Ogden, Utah, and Ty (Dina) Erling of Burley, Idaho; one daughter, Jodi (Doug) Hill of Meridian, Idaho; three grandchildren, Michael Koefe, Taylor, Blakey; two sisters, Vicki (Larry) Atwood of Henderson, Nev., and Leslie (Richard) Holland of Las Vegas, Nev.; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and grandparents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 8, 2004, at the Paul Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 424 W. Ellis, with Bishop Kelly Arritt officiating.

Burial will be in the Holden Cemetery in Holden, Utah. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, May 7, 2004, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

The family expresses their heartfelt appreciation for the assistance of the Ashley Manor staff and the Horizon Hospice personnel of Boise, Idaho.

The family suggests memorials be sent to any D.L. Evans Bank to be used for the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center.

Paul S. Hainline - Twin Falls



Paul Scott Hainline, 93, of Twin Falls, passed away on Friday, April 30, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Paul, the third child of Jesse and Irene (Wiedell) Hainline, was born Dec. 13, 1910, on a farm in Macon County, Ill., one and one-fourth miles west of Cisco. In 1916, Paul moved with his family to the Pattenburg farm and began attending school. On the Pattenburg farm, Paul and his brother Harold hunted rabbits, possums and raccoons. They swam and fished in the Sangamon River, Paul learned to work on that farm, turning the cream separator for his parents, feeding the pigs, and working in his mother's vegetable garden.

In 1920, Paul moved by train with his family to Filer, Idaho. They all became ill with the flu on the move, and so it was while before Paul could get back to his education, he returned to school at the age of 10 and attended Filer Central School. After school and on weekends, Paul delivered milk for Hainline's Dairy, which was called Filer Dairy. When Paul turned 17 in 1927, his parents gave up the dairy.

He attended Filer Rural High School in 1927-1929, but did not complete graduation. He played football, basketball and baseball in high school. During this time, Paul worked for Fred Munson on his farm on the Huddleston Road. He also worked on a WPA project putting in a sewer system in Filer. He was on the pick and shovel crew loading dirt wagons and hauling them away.

After his last year of high school, Paul started work on the Friedman Farm and then went to the Amalgamated Sugar Company beat dumps in the fall. From 1930-1940, Paul along with his family suffered through the Depression. He tried his hand at farming, raising hay, grain, beets, potatoes and peas.

Also he tended broods of hogs and flocks of sheep. He tried to make a living but due to hard times and problems, he was forced to return home and live with his parents.

In 1938, Paul joined the National Guard Ordinance Unit in Jerome and, in 1941, he enlisted in the United States Army. Due to a glitch in the paperwork, his discharge papers being lost and Pearl Harbor being bombed, Paul was required to stay on active duty until 1946.

He spent World War II in France. Paul's unit was shuffled around to several different bases, to be trained and ended up in Oakland. From there, they went by train to New Jersey to guard a large ammunition factory for a while. Next they went to a base in Pennsylvania, to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, and then Camp Kilmer in New Jersey.

He loved the open spaces and the peaceful surroundings that were such a contrast to his busy lifestyle.

Michael is survived by his

route they passed through a hurricane and thought they were going to perish after surviving the war.

They landed at Staten Island, disembarking on the pier next to the troop ship that carried them overseas five years before. When he was discharged in September 1946, it was the end of what was supposed to be just a 13 month enlistment.

Before Paul arrived home, the Amalgamated Sugar Company told lessee, who was their agricultural superintendent by then, that they wanted Paul to come to work as their field man in the Filer-Buhl-Castleford territory.

When he arrived in Twin Falls, they wanted him to come to work that same day, but he declined so he could have the rest of the day to buy some civilian clothes. He started the next day, and worked as field man for the company until he retired 30 years later.

On Sept. 25, 1946, Paul married the love of his life, Anna Mae Diehl in Pocatello, Idaho. They had been classmates in high school but had not dated. Anna Mae left after graduation and moved to California, where she became a designer for the motion picture industry in Los Angeles.

Thinking to do her patriotic duty, she asked a friend for Paul's address and corresponded with him all through the war. Paul and Anna Mae had no children, but when Paul retired in 1976 they sold their home in Filer and moved to Twin Falls.

They also purchased a mobile home in Boulder City near Las Vegas, Nev., and spent their winters there. They had friends in Boulder City, loved to play cards and socialize.

Paul also liked golfing, camping and to fish in Lake Mead, where he caught yellow catfish and striped bass.

On March 29, 2001, Anna Mae passed away at the age of 89. Paul remained in the apartment on North Rose Street, and he was vital and active until the end.

Surviving Paul are his brothers, Charles of Logan, Utah, and Rex of Sprague, Wash.; nephews, Ralph Smith of Filer and Fred Hanson of Bliss, Idaho, as well as a host of nieces, nephews and extended family.

Paul, another, non-conformist and a civilian interpreter once ventured out ahead of the troops and found an underground factory where V-bombs were being made to bomb England.

This discovery greatly excited allied intelligence people. Another time, Paul and the interpreter got lost, ended up with Russian soldiers in Czechoslovakia, and spent the night in a drinking party with the Russians. Finally, his unit went back to Germany. France, boarded a rusty old victory ship, and headed home. En

DEATH NOTICES

Alice Darlene Lopez

TWIN FALLS — Alice Darlene Lopez, 53, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 1, 2004, at the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver, Colo.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Martha Roberta Rothrock

GOODING — Martha Roberta Rothrock, 84, of Gooding, died Saturday, May 1, 2004, at St. Mary's Hospital in Victorville, Calif.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Joseph Driesel

SHOSHONE — Joseph Driesel, 14-month-old infant son of Todd and Vickie Driesel, of Shoshone, died Saturday, May 1, 2004, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

Services

Mildred M. Lloyd of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at Twin Falls Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Leslie Allen Cross of Hagerman, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hagerman; family and friends may call from 10 a.m. until time of the service Monday at the church (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Arlie Marzette Dayley Olsen of Harris of Oakley, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello; friends may call from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Monday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Peggy Ann Gossett of Burley, memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Burley First Baptist Church, 2262 Hillard Ave. (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Louis Vernon Rivers of Gooding, service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church in Gooding; family and friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Esther Frances Fairman of Ketchum, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Mary Crucifix home, 3589 Minuteman Way, Boise (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

One-vehicle accident injures two

BLACK PINE — An SUV with British Columbia license plates rolled over on I-84 near the Utah border Saturday, injuring two women.

A 1999 Chevy Tahoe was pulling a travel trailer in the eastbound lane around 2:20 p.m. when the SUV rolled over, according to an Idaho State Police dispatcher.

One female was trapped inside, while the other was thrown from the vehicle, the dispatcher said.

The women, whose names were not released by ISP, are 46 years old and 49 years old.

One was transported by Life-Flight to Portnet Medical Center in Pocatello, and the other was taken to Bear River Valley Hospital in Tremonton, Utah.

The accident remained under investigation Saturday evening.

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OBITUARIES

David Michael Saras - Shoshone

David Michael Saras, 53, a resident of Shoshone, Idaho, died April 29, 2004, at his home, due to complications of cancer.

He was born June 29, 1950, the son of Fuscio and Inogene Saras in Wendell, Idaho. He attended elementary and high school in Shoshone. He played football, track and basketball. He graduated from Shoshone High School in 1968 and attended Idaho State University.

Here he met Linda Bartholomev and they were later married in Shoshone on Jan. 8, 1977.

Mike loved the outdoors. He loved to go camping, hunting and fishing anytime he had a chance.

His greatest joy was watching his children grow. Mike worked for the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone for nearly 30 years and had many good times with a bunch of great people. He wouldn't



He will be greatly missed by everyone who knew him. Survivors include his wife of 26 years, Linda Saras of Shoshone, Idaho; his mother, Imogene Saras of Shoshone, Idaho; three children, Danielle (Lane) Davis of Shoshone, Idaho, Cassie Saras (fiance, Nolan Boyer) of Richfield, Idaho, and David Saras, U.S. Navy, San Diego, Calif.; his brother and sisters, Patricia Saras of Twin Falls, Idaho, Kay (Bob) Wuerth of Mt. Vernon, Wash., Steve Saras of Washington D.C., and Carol (Tom) Saras-Jelusch of Boise, Idaho; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by an uncle, grandparents and his father.

The family would like to thank Dr. Doble and the staff of Trinity Ear, Nose and Throat and the doctors and nurses of Salt Lake Cancer Institute for all their kind care and attention to Mike during his illness.

Memorial scripture vigil service for family and friends will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, May 3, 2004, at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel in Shoshone, Idaho.

Rosemary 'Jan' Reynolds - Twin Falls

Rosemary "Jan" Reynolds, 99, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 29, 2004, at the Cedar Lawn Living Center in Ellettsville, Ind.

Jan was born on Nov. 14, 1904, in O'Neill, Neb., the daughter of Herbert and Mary Becker Jensen. She came to Twin Falls from Hot Springs, S.D., in 1930.

Jan was a graduate of Our Lady of the Lourdes Hospital in Hot Springs as a registered nurse. She worked as a registered nurse for the Twin Falls County Hospital as well as an office nurse at the Twin Falls Clinic for many years. Jan married James C. Reynolds on Oct. 9, 1931, in Twin Falls.

After her marriage, she began working with her husband, Jimmy, in the operation of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in downtown Twin Falls. In 1959, they relocated the business to its present location where she and her husband, along with their sons, continued operating the family business until the death of her husband in 1986.

She was a member of St. Edwards Catholic Church and



great-grandchildren, Mareta, Malia and Mathew HoChee, Zak, Zayne and Zaida Slotten. She was preceded in death by her parents; two sons, David L. Reynolds and Paul D. Reynolds; one brother; and four sisters.

A prayer vigil with rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 4, 2004, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Deacon John McKinley officiating. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 5, 2004, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Father John Koelsch as celebrant. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call from 3 p.m. until the time of rosary on Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials be given in his name to the American Cancer Society or the St. Edwards Catholic Church Building Fund. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Boise Muslims worry about how to help needy overseas

BOISE (AP) — A couple of years ago, a group of Islamic children in Boise raised money to sponsor three kids in Afghanistan, Palestine and Chechnya.

They sold soda, baked cookies and raised about \$1,000 for a charity called the Benevolence International Foundation.

"Within two weeks, its leaders were indicted, and the money our children raised was seized by the government," said Ibrahim Mahmoud, a leader at the Boise Islamic Center. "It's a very sad situation for us."

Though on its Web site, the foundation said it was "dedicated to helping those afflicted by wars and natural disasters." Its leader, Mahmoud, pleaded guilty to defrauding donors by sending some donated money to Chechen and Bosnian rebels.

Since the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, Muslims in Idaho and around the country have struggled to find a way to meet their religious obligations for helping the needy without fear that the money will be used for terrorism.

The issue has been highlighted by the trial of University of Idaho graduate student Sami Omar Al-Hussayen, who is accused of providing support to encourage terrorism. Federal prosecutors claim Al-Hussayen encouraged his brother to donate to the Islamic-based charity Help the Needy just one day before the charity's founder was accused of illegally sending money to Iraq. Al-Hussayen maintains that he is innocent of any wrongdoing.

Local Muslims who feel strongly about helping the needy say they want to make sure the money stays out of terrorists' hands, but it is difficult to track where donations go.

Mahmoud said like many Muslims, he learned "zakaat" — the Islamic term of charity — from his parents. His father would reach into his pocket and give without looking at how much he grabbed, Mahmoud said.

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Experts: Cricket could be worst in decades

MURPHY (AP) — Mormon crickets have again invaded Owyhee County and other parts of southwestern Idaho, and agricultural experts fear it may set a new record for infestation.

"It's 20 times worse than it was last year," Owyhee County cattle rancher Paul Nettleton said.

The crop-eating insects could devour the alfalfa fields the grower to feed 600 cattle over the winter.

"We keep spreading bait around and they keep coming," he said. "They just blacken the ground. It looks like the ground is crawling and rolling."

Eric Morrison, the University of Idaho extension educator for Owyhee County, said the Mormon cricket is dreaded because of its voracious appetite.

"When they get thick and they stop to eat, they can strip anything," he said.

Mormon crickets got their name after invading the fields of early Utah settlers in 1848. Not actually crickets, the insects belong to the grasshopper family.

They can grow up to two inches long, according to the Idaho Department of Agriculture, and though they are flightless they can travel up to a mile a day.

The crickets have infested as many as 100,000 acres along the northern front of the Owyhee Mountains, said Dave McNeal with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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LEGISLATION 2004

Randy Hansen answers tough questions on budget and education

When the Legislature and the Governor deemed it necessary to increase sales tax revenue by 20% (1 cent) in 2003, they also committed that the increase would terminate July 2005. Such as the rationale for the tax increase.

Some have challenged Randy's stand to reduce this unnecessary tax, claiming that education would be cut when the tax increase was eliminated. History shows that is just not true! According to the Legislative Budget Book, education has not been cut in 22 years! The General Fund increase for public schools from 1982 to 2005 has been an average of 7.46% per year. The total public-school budget totaled \$195 million in 1982, while the 2005 budget is almost \$965 million. Because the number of children enrolled in public schools has grown an average of less than 1% per year, most of the state funding increases for public schools have gone into increasing the salaries of teachers and administrators, and reducing class sizes.

Randy Hansen has a record that shows his support for public education. When the economy was strong in 1999, he helped write legislation that gave schools a 12.9% increase. The following year, when less revenue was available, a 3.1% increase was approved. Again, in the last 23 years, the education budget has never been cut!

There will be hard budget decisions this coming legislative session. Let's hold the Legislature to their word, and not let a tax-and-spend policy become the standard in this great state! Randy Hansen brings the kind of conservative leadership we need in the Idaho State Senate. Don't be swayed by fear. Look at the record.

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Arkansians had been marched far enough away from their weapons, a signal was given and the wagon train members, including women and children, were slaughtered.

Many were shot at point-blank range.

"The death toll numbered about 120, but 17 children under the age of 7 were spared and adopted," George Staley says his great-grandfather and Lee drove two wagons out into the battlefield to collect the survivors.

But even Staley's ancestor, Samuel Knight, couldn't muster an answer when his wife asked if Staley was partly responsible for the slaughter.

"He couldn't answer her," Kathy Staley said, quoting from family diaries. "He just cried."

Debate continues to this day about the role Mormon church leaders played in the massacre, and whether it was only local church leaders who knew of the attack plan or if the killings were approved by high-ranking church leaders back in Salt Lake City.

Lee wrote in a book published after his death that he never knowingly disobeyed Young's orders.

"Brigham Young did not order or condone the killings," said LDS church spokesman Dale Bills.

"Local militia acted on their own before Brigham Young's instructions to let the Arkansians emigrants pass in peace were delivered by a messenger riding horseback from Salt Lake City," Bills said.

That messenger arrived two days after the massacre and the wealthy wagon train had been thoroughly looted.

In his book "Blood of the Prophets: Brigham Young and the Massacre at Mountain Meadows," Utah author-Will Bagley contended the massacre

was planned and organized before the emigrants arrived in Utah.

Leroy Lee lays the blame not on Young but squarely on southern Utah Mormon church leaders, and said they sold out his great-grandfather, as the scapegoat.

"They should thank him that he took the blame," Leroy Lee said.

"He's been persecuted and crucified about it. The truth will never come out." But one Texas woman, whose great-great-uncles also were killed in the massacre, believes the church was involved from the top down.

"Nothing happened without the knowledge of Brigham Young, and today nothing happens without the knowledge of Gordon B. Hinckley," said Mary Migliore of San Antonio.

Hinckley, 93 and the current church president, in 1999 dedicated a mass graveside memorial at the massacre site. The site features a wall listing the names of the dead.

But Hinckley's gesture was accompanied by the hint of a legal disclaimer.

"That which we have done here must never be construed

as an acknowledgment on the part of the church of any complicity in the occurrences of that fateful and tragic day," he said then. "But we have an obligation. We have a moral responsibility. We have a Christian duty to honor, to respect, and to do all feasible to recognize and remember those who died here."

That, Migliore says, proves a 147-year cover-up remains. "Apparently, stonewalling is one church legacy passed down through the generations."

The LDS church, she says, "is not at the forefront of repentance, let alone responsibility, restitution or remorse."

She would like the Mormon church to pay for DNA testing on all the victims buried in the meadow, and then return the remains to families for proper burial.

Migliore, a board member of mass graves foundation, also wants the church to fund scholarships at Arkansas colleges and universities in the names of her slain ancestors, John Prewit, 20, and William Prewit, 18.

Otherwise, she said, their only legacy is "names on a granite wall."

SkyWest flight returns to Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — SkyWest Airlines has restored a 10:30 p.m. flight from Salt Lake City to Idaho Falls.

The Delta Air Lines connection carrier dropped the nightly flight in January. SkyWest spokeswoman Sabrina Suite said her company was able to resume the flight after Delta announced it was rerouting its planes to expand its flight schedule.

Area business travelers had complained that the cut flight would cost them more money and force them to spend more time away from their families. The nightly trips on the 30-seat Brazilia turboprop allows commuters to spend most of a Friday in Washington D.C. and make it home the same day.

Idaho Falls Regional Airport Manager Mike Humberd said the added flight gives the airport more marketing power with other carriers such as United and Northwest.

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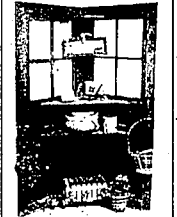
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Breakfast menu
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 Lunch Menu
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 Monday: Hot dogs
 Tuesday: Chili
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Breakfast Menu
 Milk served daily.
 Monday: Cereal
 Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy
 Wednesday: Cheesy huns
 Thursday: Oatmeal
 Friday: Cereal
 Lunch Menu
 Milk served daily.
 Monday: Hamburgers
 Tuesday: Pig in a blanket
 Wednesday: Fish party
 Thursday: Beef stir fry
 Friday: Chicken burgers

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Choice of milk every day.
 Monday: Barbecue beef strips
 Tuesday: Peanut butter and jelly
 Wednesday: Chicken party on a bun
 Thursday: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce
 Friday: Italian sub sandwich

KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Milk served daily.
 Monday: Pizza
 Tuesday: Chicken fillet
 Wednesday: Turkey sandwich
 Thursday: Hamburgers
 Friday: Corn dogs

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Milk served daily.
 Monday: Pizza
 Tuesday: Chicken fillet
 Wednesday: Turkey sandwich
 Thursday: Hamburgers
 Friday: Corn dogs

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday: Sloppy joes
 Tuesday: Sub sandwich
 Wednesday: Chicken tenders
 Thursday: Pizza
 Friday: No lunch

MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Fresh fruit and milk served daily.
 Monday: Tacos
 Tuesday: Lasagna
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
 Thursday: Turkey sub
 Friday: Pizza

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served daily.
 Monday: Chicken sandwich
 Tuesday: Turkey sandwich
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich
 Thursday: Roast turkey
 Friday: Pizza

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Milk served daily.
 Monday: Tacos
 Tuesday: Hamburgers
 Wednesday: Chicken cheddar wrap
 Thursday: Pizza
 Friday: Turkey gravy w/ potatoes

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Breakfast menu
 Milk served daily.
 Monday: Cereal
 Tuesday: Sausage party
 Wednesday: Cereal
 Thursday: Pancakes
 Friday: Cereal
 Lunch menu
 Milk served daily.
 Monday: Chicken drummies
 Tuesday: Cheeseburger deluxe

Wednesday: Roast beef and cheddar
 Thursday: Cheese quesadilla
 Friday: Pizza

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Monday: Beef stroganoff
 Tuesday: Ham and cheese huns
 Wednesday: Chef salad
 Thursday: Corn dogs

Friday: Chicken nuggets

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY

Milk served daily
 Monday: Cereal
 Tuesday: Sausage party
 Wednesday: Cereal
 Thursday: Pancakes
 Friday: Lunch menu
 Monday: Beef stroganoff

Tuesday: Baked ham
 Wednesday: Pepperoni hot pocket
 Thursday: Italian spaghetti
 Friday: Rib-b-cue sandwich

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 Tuesday: Pepperoni hot pocket
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger
 Thursday: Finger foods
 Friday: Pizza

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Breakfast is served daily.
 Monday: Corn dog
 Tuesday: Spaghetti
 Wednesday: Soft shell taco

Thursday: Hamburger party
 Friday: Chicken nuddle soup

BLISS SCHOOL

Milk served daily.
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A tale of two levies

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia voters might be a little confused when they see two school levies on their May 18 ballots. But there's a simple explanation. Residents of the Cassia School District will decide on a \$623,435 supplemental levy as they do every year.

This levy pays for supplies, more teachers to keep class sizes small and a variety of special programs.

Voters have approved the supplemental levy annually for the past 30 years, according to district Superintendent Mike Chesley, and the amount has not increased in several years.

The plant-facility levy is not as familiar to district voters because it's only subject to a vote every 10 years.

This levy is for \$465,398 annually, and has been approved for the past 20 years, Chesley said.

Plant levy funds are used to maintain school facilities, purchase busses and update technology such as computers.

This levy would be automatically increased by 5 percent each year of its 10-year span, but would start at the same amount as 2003.

Despite the fact that neither levy is being increased, the effect each levy will have on individual property taxes will depend on fluctuation in the overall tax base.

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Registered voters at least 18 years old are eligible. Voters may register at the polls the day of the election.

Absentee ballots may be obtained until 5 p.m. May 17 from the district office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley. Ballots are due when polls close on May 18.

the district," Chesley said, "we do a lot of bussing."

Another priority for plant levy funds is new computers. Chesley said the district used to spend \$100,000 per year on technology, but that number has been increased to \$400,000 in order to get the district up to speed.

"We still have some computers running DOS," Chesley said. "We want to get into a 21st century environment."

The top priority will be new computers for teachers who get a lot of instructional help and parts of the curriculum via Internet research, Chesley said.

Chesley said the need for both boards is great, pointing out that the district is \$250,000 short in its 2004-05 budget —

and that if both levies pass. Still, this is much better than the \$1.1 million shortfall in the 2003-04 budget, which resulted in cutting teachers, aides and administrators and a freeze on replacing busses.

While the supplemental levy is only about 5 percent of the total operating budget for the district, if it defeated Chesley will be faced with a nearly \$1 million deficit.

Defeat of the plant levy would make that deficit \$1.35 million.

Times-News writer Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Miss-Cassia bureau at 208-677-0442, Ext. 638 or by e-mail at cthompson@magicvalley.com.

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

Driving under the influence sentencing

Lantz Kenyon Jacobson, 44, 484 Rosewood Drive, Twin Falls; driving under the influence: pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Andrey Grant Nelson, 42, 150 E. Wilson St., Elden; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Phillip Miles Bowman, 19, 1820 Shoup E., Twin Falls; one count fail to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; 30 days in jail with 29 suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Driving under the influence sentencing

Myron Alan Bremer Meyer, 21, 350 W. 51st St., Jerome; eluding a police officer; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 29 suspended, credit for one day served; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Ludwig Larson, 27, 362 W. 300 N., Jerome; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; 30 days in jail with 29 suspended, credit for one day served; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Jack David Shepherd, 42, 1966 Sheridan St., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; 30 days in jail with 29 suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Nicole Annette Summerville, 28, 370 Shoup W., No. 2, Twin Falls; possession of marijuana; amended to requesting a place where a controlled substance is used; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; 30 days in jail with 29 suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Timothy Burr Dennis, 27, 1719 E. Ridge Drive, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine with \$100 suspended; 30 days in jail with 29 suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Robert James Caroline, 40, 565 Callaway, Twin Falls; discharge of a firearm in the city limits; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; 30 days in jail with 29 suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Randy Colby Duniphan, 20, 102 Sidnell; driving privileges suspended; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended; 24 months probation; 180 days; 24 months probation; two days sheriff's work detail in lieu of jail; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Alicia Marie Stinson, 20, 377 Morningside Drive, No. 4, Twin Falls;



driving without privileges; amended to fail to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; 30 days in jail with 29 suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Jeffery Gale Knudson, 24, 2785 E. 29th St., Jerome; driving without privileges; amended to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; 30 days in jail with 29 suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Luis Ramon Beaumont-Perez, 19, 415 Cassell Ave. W., No. 409, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$150 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 29 suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Larriana Mae Slaughter, 20, 382 Washington St. N., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to pleading guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; 30 days in jail with 29 suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Lacy Terri Simonson, 37, 572 Terry Court, Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; 30 days in jail with 29 suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Mark Piern Werner, 32, 423 Flyer St., Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; 30 days in jail with 29 suspended; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; restitution to victim; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Sirvena H. Ford, 22, 989 Lincoln; negligence; obstructing or delaying an officer; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Summit.

Jerardo Alvarez, 22, 1311 Kimberly Road, No. 23, Twin Falls; one count petit theft; dismissed by prosecutor; one count dismissed by mistake; prosecutor to re-file charges; Magistrate Judge Howard Summit.

Marvin Gene Sigal, 42, 279 Monroe, Twin Falls; domestic battery; dismissed by prosecutor; state unable to locate victim; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brimbach.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Timothy Marcella Lopez, 21, 640 Main St., No. 2, Twin Falls; fail to provide proof of insurance, second offense; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Kelly Nichole Johnson, 22, 721 1/2 Gulley; 300 fine at large; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine with \$100 suspended; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Sergio Manuel Teixeira, 20, 3835 N. 1300 E., Buhl; one count possession of marijuana; one count driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$1,000 suspended; 30 days in jail with 180 suspended; 24 months probation; 180 days; 24 months probation; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail with 180 suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

School relies on levy funds

BURLEY — It will be a disaster — if Cassia voters reject supplemental and plant levies this month, Burley Junior High School Principal Steve Coppman says.

"There's no cushion," Coppman said, indicating the tenuous state of the school's budget.

The Cassia Joint School District is asking voters to approve a \$623,435 supplemental levy and a \$465,398 plant-facility levy during a special election, May 18.

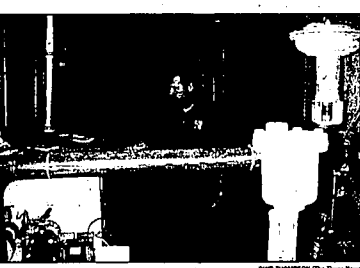
The levies would provide much needed funds for school supplies, special programs such as music, computer and technology upgrades, and building maintenance and repair.

In Coppman's opinion there's no choice but to approve the levies.

"It's getting to a point where it's going to start affecting programs," Coppman said of the current budget shortages.

"That's not a good thing," Coppman said. "The financial environment is tough even with the supplemental and plant levies."

He pointed to another district that recently shut down its band program and sold its instruments to pay for budget difficulties, and said that he hoped it wouldn't come to that in Cassia.



Burley Junior High School Principal Steve Coppman looks over one of several new busses installed last year with levy funds. The busses replaced outdated heat exchangers, and Coppman hopes that future levy funds will finance replacement of the air delivery system.

A pressing need is upgrading the school's computers in order to be compatible with a new state program for record keeping, Coppman said.

Under the new program student records will be kept in a central database, but the school's current equipment just isn't up to speed.

"We need more money to be compatible," Coppman said. "By the time we can afford to get up to state of the art, it's not anymore," he added.

This is one reason that the district has boosted the funds it will dedicate to technology from \$100,000 to \$400,000, Superintendent Mike Chesley has said.

A more lasting improvement at the school is the installation of boilers to replace the outdated forced air heating system originally installed when the school was built in 1975.

Coppman said the plant levy funds will help finance replacement of the equally outdated air delivery system this year.

North Ogden police seize stolen loot

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — North Ogden police are looking for owners of several truckloads of construction tools and electronic equipment stolen from new home construction sites. Investigators served two search warrants over the weekend in Ogden and recovered more than \$500,000 in tools, TVs, DVDs and a handgun, said North Ogden police detective Dirk Quinney.

The loot is from several months' worth of burglaries in Weber County.

Police were able to crack the case April 21 when a North Ogden home owner reported he had been burglarized twice in the same day.

The man found his auto repair business in Harrisville burglarized in the morning, then return to home to find his garage door had been pried open, Quinney said.

Police identified two suspects by checking the surveillance video tapes at a convenience store where the victims credit cards were used in hours of the home burglary.

A truckload of stolen merchandise found at one of the suspect's homes was returned to its owners, but police still have another truckload and a flatbed trailer's worth of goods.

Father

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tasks one might not think about, like mowing the lawn.

"Things like that really helped," Heather said.

Justified mission

Both Thomas and Heather had family in the reserves but Thomas was not in the military when they married. He joined up two years after they gave their vows.

Thomas is glad to be back in Idaho and he's glad to have served in Iraq.

"Not only have U.S. forces removed Saddam Hussein's oppressive regime, but Iraqis now enjoy more simple freedoms, he said.

One man told him: "There was no soda available under Saddam. Now it is wonderful, we have so much there it's cans everywhere," Thomas recalled.

Festival

"When we first got there, they were real shy, standoffish," Thomas said. "Then life got back to normal."

Part of Thomas' job involved being out with the public. His visibility led to several close calls, Thomas said.

"It is amazing how much damage we were able to do to government buildings and how little damage we did to the city," Heather said.

Heather didn't know for sure when Thomas would arrive home.

"I didn't have great communication when he was gone," she said. "I was a little nervous."

But Heather says she went to the airport one day because she had an intuitive feeling that he would be there.

He was.

Now that Thomas is back with his family, he said he's had enough excitement. His main objective at present, he said, is "enjoying a quiet life."

Heather said she is now able to watch the TV with less anxiety.

"I am not always looking at the news with my heart in my stomach," she said.

Thomas said American forces did a good thing by overthrowing Saddam's regime. It let people know they could have a better life.

"We turn on the faucet and water comes out," Thomas said. "We don't know what it is like to be afraid ... we don't have a clue."

Heather agreed. And if their kids ever want to join the military, "I wouldn't push them one way or the other," she said. "It was hard having him gone. But I always felt like this was a sacrifice worth making."

Jury probes Met Mortgage

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A federal grand jury is investigating Metropolitan Mortgage & Securities, which has been brought to creditors from bankruptcy. The Spokesman-Review reported Saturday.

Ford Eissaesser, a lawyer representing Metropolitan's sister company, Summit Securities Inc., revealed the probe during a bankruptcy court hearing Friday.

Eissaesser said Met, Metropolitan and Summit are trying to comply with grand jury subpoenas issued at the behest of the U.S. Attorney's Office, along with subpoenas from the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

Kent Robertson, chief of criminal prosecutions at the U.S. Attorney's Office, which is conducting the investigation, declined to comment, as did the U.S. Attorney's Office in Spokane.

Book Cliffs survey yields

GRAND JURIES are requested by U.S. attorneys to determine if there's enough evidence of criminal activity.

Lawyers representing some Metropolitan investors claim the company inflated property values to make it appear more profitable. Losses in the bankruptcy could top a half-billion dollars.

Met Mortgage, a \$2.5-billion financial conglomerate, filed for protection for itself and Summit Securities under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy code earlier this year. Metropolitan Investment Securities, its brokerage arm, was closed and is in Chapter 7 liquidation.

The company is the subject of an ongoing investigation by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

The company's senior executives have resigned, along with its board of directors, amid allegations of accounting fraud.

Book Cliffs survey yields

pit houses, granaries

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An archaeological survey in eastern Utah's Book Cliffs region could produce new insights into the prehistoric Fremont culture.

"This one hasn't been looked at," Duncan Metcalfe, archaeologist curator at the Utah Museum of Natural History, said of the large Creek survey grounds near East Carbon, Utah.

"I used to think of it as a once-in-a-lifetime find. We found about 130 untouched (sites), and I think there are thousands," he said.

Metcalfe discussed the findings Friday at the opening of a new exhibit, "America's Public Lands."

The survey on the West Tavaputs Plateau is a collaboration of the museum, the Bureau of Land Management, the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, the Division of State History, Uinta Research and Salt Lake Community College.

The survey was started two years ago on ranch land turned over to the state, and Metcalfe discovered the first pit houses on Friday. The land is off-limits to the public.

The Fremont people lived in pit houses, made pottery and grew corn, beans and squash for more than a thousand years until about A.D. 1300, Metcalfe said.

Worsening farm conditions or warfare may have doomed them, he said.

Archaeologists have found well-articulated, uncovered pit houses and found granaries, many high on cliff walls.

"Why build a place to store corn that's 50 feet up a sheer cliff?" Metcalfe said. "We can't figure out how they got up there, but they must have had a way to put corn in them. It seems a lot easier to build it next to a house."

Celebration

Today's events will be outside the Snake River Plaza, 342 E. Fifth St. N. in Burley if weather permits. Outside activities will be inside the mall.

The event starts at 3 p.m. with singing by Vanessa Lopez. Healy Elementary children will dance at 3:15 p.m. and 4:10 p.m.

The Miss Chiquita contest, sponsored by Kim Hanson Chevrolet/Olds Inc., is scheduled to begin at 3:20 p.m., followed by a salsa contest at 3:40 p.m. and singer Refugio Mocius at 3:50 p.m.

The most authentically dressed contest for ages 15 and up will start at 4:15 p.m., followed by a dancing contest at 4:25 p.m., singer Alejandra Paredes at 5 p.m., the Miss Cinco Mayo contest at 5:15 p.m. and a raffle at 5:45 p.m.

"I think we'll probably get a lot more people tomorrow," Macias said.

People from all cultures are welcome to come, she said.

"We want just to show other people, even if they're not from our culture, that they can and

Book Cliffs survey yields

see how we celebrate, and they can join in," she said.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Lunches

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GLENN'S FERRY
 Monday: Hamburger
 Tuesday: Pizza
 Wednesday: Super nachos
 Thursday: Submarine sandwich
 Friday: Tomato soup

GOODING SCHOOLS
 Choice of milk served daily. The third choice is for junior high and high school students only.
 Monday: Sloppy joe
 Tuesday: Pizza
 Wednesday: Chalupa
 Thursday: Cheeseburger
 Friday: Crispy chicken salad

HAGERMAN SCHOOLS
 Choice of milk offered daily.
 Breakfast menu
 Monday: Cereal
 Tuesday: Breakfast packet
 Wednesday: Cereal
 Thursday: Breakfast pizza
 Friday: Cereal
 Lunch menu
 Monday: Pizza
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
 Wednesday: Taco
 Thursday: Ficken steaks
 Friday: Chicken orzo bun

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND
 Milk served daily.
 Breakfast menu
 Monday: English muffin pizza
 Tuesday: Muffins
 Wednesday: French toast
 Thursday: Cinnamon toast and yogurt
 Friday: Waffles
 Lunch menu
 Salad bar and choice of milk served daily.
 Monday: Burrito
 Tuesday: Grilled ham and cheese
 Wednesday: Corn dog
 Thursday: Idaho nachos
 Friday: Fish nuggets

JEROME SCHOOLS
 Milk served daily.
 Monday: Traveling taco
 Tuesday: Lasagna
 Wednesday: Chicken quesadilla
 Thursday: Rib-b-cue
 Friday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS
 Breakfast
 Milk and juice served daily.
 Monday: Cherry pie

Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy
 Wednesday: Cinnamon sticks
 Thursday: Funckles
 Friday: No breakfast served
 Lunch
 Monday: Cheese pizza
 Tuesday: Soft shell
 Wednesday: Chicken patie
 Thursday: Sloppy Joe on a bun
 Friday: Hamburger

SHOSHONE SCHOOLS
 Breakfast and choice of milk served daily.
 Monday: Chicken nuggets
 Tuesday: Burrito
 Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun
 Thursday: Deli sandwich
 Friday: Corn dogs

WENDELL SCHOOLS
 Breakfast and choice of milk served daily.
 Monday: Chicken patie
 Tuesday: Ground beef stroganoff
 Wednesday: Turkey sandwich
 Thursday: French toast
 Friday: Surlburger

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
 Monday: Hamburger, cheeseburger or bacon cheeseburger
 Tuesday: Taco or corn dog
 Wednesday: No lunch
 Thursday: Chili or barbecue
 Friday: Turkey and cheese or ham and cheese

MINIDOKA SCHOOLS
 Choice of milk served daily
 Cook's choice all month

CASSIA SCHOOLS
 Milk served daily.
 Breakfast menu
 Monday: Cereal
 Tuesday: French toast sticks
 Wednesday: Breakfast burrito
 Thursday: Oatmeal
 Friday: Toaster pastry
 Lunch menu
 Monday: Crispito
 Tuesday: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce
 Wednesday: No lunch
 Thursday: Beef stew or chicken and noodles
 Friday: Chicken patie on a bun

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

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

The Times-News

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

Robert L. Newman, 41, 115 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, was arraigned on a criminal violation of possession of a firearm by a prohibited person. Public defender appointed. Pleaded innocent. Pretrial conference set for May 18, 10:00 a.m. in District Court. Bail set for \$5,000 bond. Possession of paraphernalia, contempt, public defender appointed. Pleaded innocent. Pretrial conference set for June 29, 10:00 a.m. in District Court. Bail set for \$5,000 bond. Possession of paraphernalia, contempt, public defender appointed. Pleaded innocent. Pretrial conference set for June 29, 10:00 a.m. in District Court. Bail set for \$5,000 bond.

Karen M. Lehmann, 41, 479 Pine St., Box 124, providing false information to an officer, public defender appointed. Pleaded innocent. Pretrial conference set for May 18, 10:00 a.m. in District Court. Bail set for \$5,000 bond. Robert Kincaid, 41, 115 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, domestic battery, misdemeanor, public defender appointed. Pleaded innocent. Pretrial conference set for May 18, 10:00 a.m. in District Court. Bail set for \$5,000 bond. Dan Lee, domestic battery, misdemeanor, public defender appointed. Pleaded innocent. Pretrial conference set for May 18, 10:00 a.m. in District Court. Bail set for \$5,000 bond. Karl J. Kingston, 31, 1245 South Ave. 1, Twin Falls, possession of paraphernalia, public defender appointed. Pleaded innocent. Pretrial conference set for May 20, 10:00 a.m. in District Court. Bail set for \$5,000 bond. Deborah L. Pugh, 41, 214 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, possession of paraphernalia, concealed weapon, public defender appointed. Pleaded innocent. Pretrial conference set for May 20, 10:00 a.m. in District Court. Bail set for \$5,000 bond. William Duane Priddy, 31, 103 Pine St., Hanna, Wyo., possession of paraphernalia, public defender appointed. Pleaded innocent. Pretrial conference set for May 20, 10:00 a.m. in District Court. Bail set for \$5,000 bond. Curt David Dantz, 30, 103 Washington St. S., Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, public defender appointed. Pleaded innocent. Pretrial conference set for May 20, 10:00 a.m. in District Court. Bail set for \$5,000 bond. Corey Dean Nguyen, 18, 704 Academy Dr., Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, public defender appointed. Pleaded innocent. Pretrial conference set for May 20, 10:00 a.m. in District Court. Bail set for \$5,000 bond. Michael A. Blackman, 31, 107 East St., Hansen, public defender appointed. Pleaded innocent. Pretrial conference set for May 20, 10:00 a.m. in District Court. Bail set for \$5,000 bond.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

You know how to build character? You follow a mule all day long in July.

— Former heavyweight James "Bonecrusher" Smith, on how he believes kids nowadays have it too easy. He used to work on a tobacco farm

TRIVIA QUESTION:

Who won the first Kentucky Derby raced in the month of April?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Sign up for seniors tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Seniors Golf Association is sponsoring a tournament May 16-19 at Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls. Registration is due by 6 p.m. May 15. The tournament is open to all men 55-years-old and older and women 50-years-old and older. The entry fee is \$55 and includes two days of golf, lunch Wednesday and gross and net payoffs in all flights. Golf cart rentals are an additional \$11.

Players must have an IGA handicap and belong to the ISGA. ISGA fees, which can be paid the day of the tournament, are \$14 per person or \$20 for married couples.

Prizes will be awarded for closest to the pin in all flights. Contestants also have a chance to win a car from Bob Green's Pontiac, Buick and GMC for a hole in one.

Proper entries can be mailed to Del Ericson at P.O. Box 5912, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

Call Canyon Springs Golf Course at 734-7609 to arrange Tuesday tee times.

Minidoka schools hold athlete physicals

RUPERT — Mini-Cassia Occupational Health at 1218 9th St., Suite 13 in Rupert.

Girls physicals will be held Tuesday, May 4 from 5:30-7:30 p.m., and boys physicals will be held Wednesday, May 5 from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

The fee for the service is \$10 or an appropriate signature on a Community Service Coupon.

Forms will not be available at Occupational Health, and must be picked up in the Minico High School office or from the athletic director.

Students must bring a completed form to their physical with a parent's signature and name of a family physician.

Medical center holds physical screenings

RUPERT — All athletes needing physical examinations for the upcoming summer and fall sports seasons should call Cassia Regional Medical Center's physical therapy department at 677-6530 to set up a screening time.

Screenings will be held Monday, May 3 and Wednesday, May 5 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the physical therapy department.

Athletes under the age of 18 need to be accompanied by a parent or guardian to sign permission slips and forms and should come dressed in T-shirts, shorts, and athletic shoes.

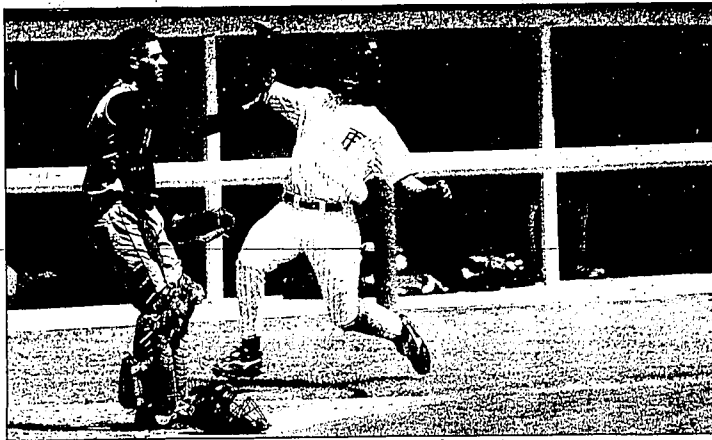
This service will not be offered in the fall, so it is important to sign up now. For further information, please call Matt Kemp at 677-6530.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

His Eminence, ridden by Jimmy Winkfield, won it April 29, 1901 by 1.5 lengths over Sunnuzarro.

Second-game stumble



Twin Falls freshman Nathan Robertson, right, reaches home safely while Skyline catcher Cody Lawrence gestures to hold off a throw from the outfield during the third inning of the Bruins' 8-0 Game 2 win over the Grizzlies Saturday in Twin Falls.

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even though the sun beating down at Bruin Stadium was hot, the Twin Falls bats were anything but. Skyline of Idaho Falls starting pitcher Jon Molbert mowed down 16 Bruins batters in a 7-1 victory over host Twin Falls on Saturday in the second game of a double-header. The Bruins won Game 1 in

convincing fashion, 8-0. But Twin Falls' normally-potent offense was put on ice in Game 2 by Molbert, who used an overpowering high fastball to buffet the Bruins. Molbert fanned the first six batters he faced and gave up just three hits and one earned run.

"It wasn't a struggle to adjust. We just didn't adjust," Twin Falls coach Mike Federico said. "We swung at too many pitches out of the zone. We didn't let him beat himself."

Despite the loss, Twin Falls (20-3 overall, 7-3 Region Four-Five-Six) finishes second in the conference behind 9-1 Highland of the district tournament May 14-15.

Skyline (9-10, 1-5) did most of its damage offensively in the first inning, tagging Twin Falls starter Tim Mealer for six runs, although only one was earned.

Mealer was relieved by Matt Sherman in the second inning.

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Skyline keep Bruins' bats in check in split

Bulldawgs bite Pitbulls, 28-6

By Eric Larson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Magic Valley Bulldawgs renewed their commitment to the ground game on a played-tough defense against one of the league's better rushing teams in a 28-6 win over the Layton, Utah Pitbulls.

The disorganized offense and porous defense of the first two games were gone, making way for a bold team that looked nothing like the team that dropped its first two games at Minico High School's Spartan field.

"In the locker room we just went back to being the old team," Bulldawgs defensive back Anterious "Sweetness" Gant said. "We decided to go back to the way it was before and it worked."

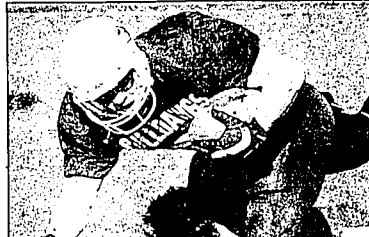
Gant and the Bulldawg de-

fense came up with big plays all night Saturday, but none were bigger than the 62-yard interception return for a touchdown Gant made in the second quarter to give the Bulldawgs a 10-0 lead in the Rocky Mountain Football League game.

"I couldn't believe it," Gant said. "He threw it straight to me, but I owe that one to my defense. They blocked for me so I could take it in."

The Bulldawg defense held the Pitbulls to only 33 yards rushing and 126 yards passing. The lone Layton touchdown came in the fourth quarter when wide receiver Jesse West was able to grab a Skylor Sherwood pass and break free for an 80-yard scamper to the end zone.

"The Bulldawgs came out to play with heart," Layton coach Skip Jones said. "They came prepared to play a good football



Magic Valley Bulldawgs receiver Jeff May bows over a Layton Pitbulls defender, causing him to lose his helmet during the Bulldawgs' 28-6 win Saturday night.

game." The Bulldawg offense was

more effective at moving the ball. See BULLDAGS, Page C2

RUNNING OF THE 130TH KENTUCKY DERBY

Smarty Jones gallops to the win

The game finally pays them back

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Make it two in a row for the people's choice at the Kentucky Derby.

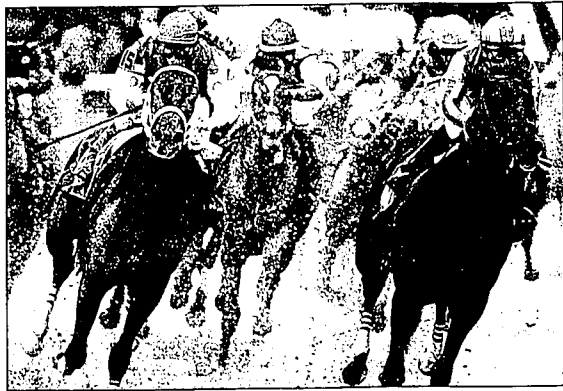
Smarty Jones surpassed his way past Lion Heart in the stretch and won America's premier horse race Saturday a year after Funny Cide captured the fancy of the racing world.

The victory triggered the biggest payoff in the game, with the undefeated favorite earning a \$5 million bonus from Oaklawn Park along with the Derby winner's share of \$854,800.

Smarty Jones ran his record 7-for-7 and became the first unbeaten Derby winner since Seattle Slew in 1977. Seattle Slew went on to win the Triple Crown, a feat Smarty Jones will attempt when he heads to the Preakness in two weeks.

"I've seen a lot of the people's horse," Derby rookie rider Stewart Elliott said.

Even over a sloppy track at Churchill Downs — the first in 10 years — Smarty Jones need just behind pace-setter Lion Heart as the 18-horse field came off the final turn, the chestnut colt moved up to challenge for the lead. Under Elliott, Smarty Jones staged his patient



Smarty Jones with Stewart Elliott up, left, makes his move to pass Lion Heart (3) with Mike Smith up in the final turn on the way to winning the 130th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, Saturday, in Louisville, Ky.

stretch surge and pulled away for the win. He won by 2 3/4 lengths over Lion Heart, ridden by Mike Smith, with Imperialism,

trained by 21-year-old Kristin Mulhall, third. The winning time for the 1.25-mile Derby was a slow 2:04.06 over the fourth sloppy

track in Derby history. "At the three-eighths pole I was bidding my time," Elliott said. "I knew I had a loaded gun

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Jim Litke

Until Saturday, that is. "I hoped one day I'd be here," trainer John Servis said. "I didn't know if I ever would."

"I'm thankful for the chance," jockey Stewart Elliott said. "They could have rode anyone in the world in this race."

The 130th Kentucky Derby was won by two rookies who watched the race on television from their living rooms just a year ago, and an underdog chestnut named horse trainer

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ELITE SKIER

Utah seventh-grader joins national team

The Associated Press

RACHael Pack will spend the summer at the pool, soaring high above the water while most girls her age would rather sit by it and get some sun.

Pack prefers a much more active day, completing combinations of somersaults and twists at the training pool of Utah Olympic Park as she prepares for her first season as the youngest member to make the U.S. Ski Team.

"I think everyone in my family has tried it — even my mom," the 12-year-old said. "She was one of the first kind of clicked and I stayed with it."

Pack, who finishes seventh grade in early June, was named to the U.S. "C" team on Wednesday. Although she's still years away from World Cup and Olympic competition, she will still train with the country's best as a member of the national team.

When there's no snow, jumpers practice on a synthetic surface and land in a deep pool. In the winter, she'll be doing it in the snow and competitively.

"It's really fun," she said. "When you go off the jump, it feels like you're just beginning to go off a roller coaster — going to a loop-a-loop kind of thing."

Pack acknowledges there's a little fear, but not enough to keep her off the jump. She's got the full back flip with a half twist, which she calls the foundation for more complicated moves.

Pack has spent nearly all her life in Park City, growing up around freestyle skiing and watching older brother, Joe, compete. She won the Olympic silver medal two years ago, right up the street from the family home.

Although she'll be training with women more than twice her age, Rachael is still clearly a young girl, complete with braces and a long, blond pony tail. She bounces along the pool deck at Utah Olympic Park in front of the jumps she'll be training on this summer.

She's moving up to a jump with a steeper lip that will shoot her higher into the air and give her more time to complete the move before she splashes down.

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SPORTS

CSI baseball leaves Nevada winless

The Times-News

HENDERSON, Nev. — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team will look back on this weekend as one of missed opportunities.

CSI's outfit host Community College of Southern Idaho in both games Saturday but still came up short against the Coyotes, losing 5-0 and 4-2 in a scenic West Atlantic Conference, doubleheader.

The wins for CCSN (0-15-4) over the SSCAC concluded a four-game weekend sweep over the Golden Eagles (00-21-1, 20-16).

CSI's outfit lost in Game 1, 7-5 and again in the second contest, 10-7.

CSI coach Tom Hines when they needed them and we didn't. CSI assistant coach Robert Walker said. That was history of the four games. Guys just didn't step up when we needed them.

Brandon Christensen started for the Eagles in Game 1, allowing two walks while striking out eight in a complete-game showing.

Mich Woolf got the start for CSI in Game 2, giving up three walks and fanning three in 4-1-3 innings.

Jeremy Thomas stood out for CSI at the plate in the second game, going 3-for-3 with two RBIs.

Doctor Martinez also had a standout day with his bat, going 4-for-7 over the two games.

"He's been swinging the bat pretty well," Walker said. "Defensively, he was a little shaky on the weekend. Offensively, he's swinging the bat well and being aggressive."

CSI concludes its conference schedule Friday and Saturday with a pair of home double-headers against the College of Eastern Idaho. The first pitch is set for 1 p.m. Friday with action getting under way at noon Saturday.

Softball Twin Falls 5, Bishop Kelly 4 Twin Falls 4, Bishop Kelly 0

TWIN FALLS — The Bruins overcame a three-run seventh inning to rally past Bishop Kelly 5-4 Saturday. Twin Falls later completed the doubleheader sweep with a 4-0 win.

With the bases loaded and two outs, Twin Falls pitcher Benjamin Turley hit an RBI single to make it 4-3. Kristina, Catherine Williams, Turley hit an infield single, scoring another. Turley beat the throw to second base that could have ended the game. But the throw sailed into center field, allowing Marco Hatch to score the winning run.

Local sports

Bishop Kelly led 3-0 after four Bruins errors in the top of the first. Turley responded by striking out the side in the second inning en route to nine Ks on the day. All four Knights runs were unearned.

Williams went 4-for-6 on the day. Cassie Gonzalez struck out five in Game 25-4 victory. Twin Falls (15-5 overall, 7-1 region) plays at Idaho Falls Tuesday with the Region Four-Five-Six top seed on the line.

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ROPER — Minico's defense let starting pitcher Anther Warr down at times, and its offense didn't come through in the clutch in losing 4-2 and 3-2 to Region Four-Five-Six foe Idaho Falls.

Minico (13-7 overall, 4-3 conference) committed just three errors between the two games, but they were costly, according to Lady Spawns head coach Jackie Backus.

"We had some errors at critical times," she said. "And we let 16 runners on base between the two games. Those runners we let on, all but one or two were in scoring position."

"I know we can compete with Idaho Falls," Backus added. "It's just executing all the little things."

Warr took the mound loss in both contests, dropping to 12-5 on the season. She struck out 11 in the two games combined.

Minico travels to Burley on Thursday.

Baseball Wood River wins Preston tourney

PRESTON — The Wood River Wolverines improved to 20-3 on the year with two wins Saturday at the Tony Hansen Memorial Tournament, including a no-hitter for Steve Hansen in the championship game against Sugar-Salem.

Wood River beat Mountain Crest, Utah 4-1 to reach the finals, won 12-0 in five innings. Hansen struck out one and walked one, but kept his 52 pitches low to stay on the mound for five innings in an excellent outing.

Dylan Fullmer clubbed a three-run triple to get things rolling in a nine-run first inning against Sugar-Salem.

Wood River beats the Saw-

tooth Central Idaho Conference tournament next week

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Burley 6, Century 1

HURLEY — Ricky Jensen shut down Century walking one and striking out five to help Burley open Century, 6-1 Saturday, putting all three Great Basin Conference teams at 2-2 after the weekend, Jerome beat Century Friday.

Jensen got the win while throwing only 68 pitches in seven innings.

"It just made them put the ball in play and we did a good job fielding behind him," said head coach Scott Blinn.

The top seed in the postseason tournament will be determined by tiebreakers, which will be affected by Jerome's Tuesday game against Twin Falls.

Burley (5-16 overall, 2-2 Great Basin) travels to Minico at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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BUHL — No report available.

Track Goodbody wins two dashes at Outback

BOISE — Wendell's Jaynie Goodbody was just a half-second shy of matching her own Outback Track Championships record Saturday, winning the 400-meter run with a time of 59.01 seconds and the 100 in 12.71 seconds at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

Goodbody won four gold medals at the two-day all-class track and field meet.

"I, King of Wendell took 125 in the discus with a toss of 125 feet, 9 inches.

Late Thursday Bliss boys, Carey girls win Northside meet

GOODING — The Bliss boys recorded 83 points to edge Buhl by six points while the Carey girls cruised with 135.30 points to runner-up Murtaugh's 94 to capture event titles Thursday night at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind Complex.

J. Burk won the 1,600 and 3,200 races and took second in the 800 to pile up the points for the Bliss boys.

The Carey girls swept all four relays and got individual wins from Brenna Silva in the 400 run and Chyanne Bingham in the 300 hurdles.

William Cutler of Murtaugh won the 100 and 200 dashes and the long and triple jumps, Brooke Norman of Richfield won the 800, 1,600 and 3,200 runs.

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Another week, another dilemma

TWIN FALLS — I have a hard time calling myself a veteran, although this is my fourth year.

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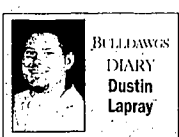
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BULLDAWGS DIARY Dustin Lapsay

season in California on the job. He returned days before our first game. He started opposite me at the right defensive end spot and took turns at fullback. He blew out his knee in the second quarter. He worked so hard to support his family. Now he cannot.

"Bump" Zemke, last year's hard-hitting fullback, moved to Portland-His-Brother-Brandon is doing freestyle wrestling. Fernando "Spac" Valle, a former coach, DB and quarterback, is a Boise Roughrider now. Our form of "Rudy" and special teamer extraordinaire, 40-plus-year-old Ted Whiting, is off riding hills somewhere.

It's hard to find a team sometimes. But it's those guys who stick around that make it special and worthwhile.

This season we have a new crop of rookies bringing the field for glory. Some won't make it through the season. Some have already quit. But I can see something in the new class. They have the skills and the respect it takes to be semi-professional (which is much more than the name implies).

I have faith that they will bring around, give it their all and I am glad to have them on my team. The only teammate I don't want is the one who leaves me stranded on game day.

I am blessed to play ball with such great men, both young and old, veteran and rookie, of offense, defense and the special teams. Our football careers may not last forever, but the memories made and friendships forged certainly will.

Davis captures IBF cruiserweight title

MIAMI (AP) — Kelvin Davis won the vacant IBF cruiserweight title Saturday night, defeating Ezra Sotelo in the eighth round.

Sotelo controlled the bout at Miami Lakes, Ala., chasing and punching the taller Sotelo with rights and left hooks to the head and effective body shots.

In the eighth, Davis hit Sotelo with a right to the head along the ropes and chased him to a corner, where he floored Sotelo with a left hook to the head.

With his left eye swelling, Sotelo reached his feet, but Davis patiently continued the attack and caught Sotelo with combina-

tions to the head, flooring him with another left hook.

Referee Frank Santoro didn't bother to count and stopped the fight at 2:33 of the round.

"I trained so hard and was in tremendous shape," said Davis, of Reno, Nev. "I knew I was in there with a vet. My plan was to try to stop him."

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Martinez's pending free agency does not distract team

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Pedro Martinez had his shortest outing of the season for Boston on Saturday night in his first start since saying he will test the free-agent market following this season.

The three-time Cy Young winner pitched just four innings against Texas in the second game of a doubleheader and left trailing 6-1, after the Rangers won the first game 4-3. He allowed a season-high nine hits with three strikeouts.

In his previous shortest outing, Martinez allowed seven runs in five innings against Baltimore.

Before the doubleheader, the Red Sox insisted that Martinez's decision not to talk about a new contract with the club during the season would not be a distraction.

"Not even for one minute," manager Terry Francona said. "In today's game, these things happen. That's the way it goes."

Martinez, who had an 11-1 record with a 1.45 ERA in 11 previous starts against Texas, told several Boston newspapers Friday night that he will become a free agent after the season. Martinez's agent, Fernando Caza, would not comment when reached Saturday by The Associated Press.

"General manager Theo Epstein said the primary focus for the Red Sox remains trying to build a team that can compete for and win a World Series."

"Sometimes, however, our commitment to building win-

ning teams, every year, means that we will have disagreements with our players about the length and precise value of their contracts," Epstein said in a statement Saturday.

Epstein said such disagreements were unfortunate but inevitable, and would be resolved in time. Martinez was specifically named in the four-paragraph statement.

"We respect our players. We tell our players the truth. We listen to our players. We protect our players," Epstein said. "We negotiate with our players in good faith, and we make every effort not to discuss these negotiations in public."

Martinez is making \$17.5 million this season, his seventh in Boston. He has been the AL ERA leader four of the last six years.

"I'm just really sad for the fans in New England who had high hopes that at this time I could be making it back to Boston in Boston, but now they're going to have to compete with the rest of the league," Martinez told the Boston Herald, which first posted the story on its Web site Friday night.

Last week he accused the Red Sox of unfairly raising questions about his right shoulder to bring down his salary or threaten his chances of signing with another team.

Last season, he was 14-4 with a 2.22 ERA. He limited opposing hitters to a league-low .215 average, and his 206 strikeouts were just one fewer than leader Esteban Loaiza even though Martinez missed five starts.

Bull Dawgs

Donq Young also intercepted two Sherwood passes, and defensive end Iason Chacon tallied two sacks and a pass deflection.

"Our defense just stuffed them back in. They were really good, really tough, and we won them packing."

The Bulldogs (1-2 RMEF) start a four-game road trip next week against the Utah Blitz in Salt Lake City.

The old Bulldogs are back to run the ball, call the plays, and we're here to stay," Gant said.

"Our guys were determined not to let the call respect the Bulldogs running game. On the defensive end, Gant picked off another pass in the fourth quarter, upping his total to two interceptions on the night. Fellow Bulldog corner

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Box score for White Sox vs Blue Jays game, including batting and pitching statistics.

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Box score for Rangers vs Red Sox game, including batting and pitching statistics.

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Box score for Athletics vs Devil Rays game, including batting and pitching statistics.

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NHRA Thunder Valley Nationals, final round, ESPN2, 5 p.m.

Baseball

- Cubs at Cardinals, WGN, 12:05 p.m.
Braves at Rockies, TBS, 1 p.m.
Mets at Padres, WPX, 2:05 p.m.
Red Sox at Rangers, ESPN, 6 p.m.

Basketball

- NBA playoffs, First Round, Game 6, Heat at Hornets, ESPN, 11 a.m.
NBA playoffs, Second Round, Game 1, Lakers at Spurs, ABC, 1:30 p.m.

Football

- Arena League, regional coverage, NBC, 1 p.m.

Golf

- European PGA Tour, Italia Open, final round, TGC, 6 a.m.
Nationwide Tour, BMW Charity Pro-Am, final round, TGC, 11:30 a.m.
LPGA, Chick-Fil-A Charity Championship, final round, ESPN2, 1 p.m.
PGA Tour, HP Classic of New Orleans, final round, CBS, 1 p.m.
Champions Tour, Bruno's Memorial Classic, final round, TGC, 3 p.m.

Hockey

- NHL playoffs, conference semifinals, game 5, Toronto at Philadelphia, ESPN, 2 p.m.

Motorsports

- MotorGP World Championship, Spanish Grand Prix, SPEED, noon
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Table showing late Friday box scores for various sports.

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Sunday, May 2

Box score for Sunday, May 2 game, including batting and pitching statistics.

CONFERENCE SEMINALS

Box score for Conference Seminals game, including batting and pitching statistics.

LPGA-GOLF-R

Box score for LPGA-GOLF-R game, including batting and pitching statistics.

Champions-Bruno's Memorial Classic

Box score for Champions-Bruno's Memorial Classic game, including batting and pitching statistics.

HP Classic

Box score for HP Classic game, including batting and pitching statistics.

DOGGERS 13, EXPOS 4

Box score for Dodgers vs Expos game, including batting and pitching statistics.

CUBS 8, CARDINALS 2

Box score for Cubs vs Cardinals game, including batting and pitching statistics.

GIANTS 12, MARLINS 9

Box score for Giants vs Marlins game, including batting and pitching statistics.

Cabrera takes lead at rain-soaked Italian Open

MILAN, Italy - Angel Cabrera shot a 9-under 63 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead in the rain-delayed Italian Open.

The start of play Saturday was delayed by more than three hours after Friday's play was completely rained out.

Seventy-six players were to complete their second rounds Sunday morning and the tournament was reduced to 54 holes.

Cabrera held a two-stroke lead on Graeme McDowell of Northern Ireland, who has carded two straight 65s.

Three players were tied for third - Gregory Tavret, of France, Mark Roe of England and Marcel Siem of Germany - three shots behind.

Two-time defending champion Ian Poulter of England shot a second-round 66 and was tied for sixth, four strokes back.

Fire at Rome luxury hotel kills three people

ROME - A fire broke out at a luxury hotel Saturday, killing three people and forcing the evacuation of tennis stars Andy Roddick, Marat Safin and other players in the Italian Open.

None of the players was injured, said Nicola Arzani, communications director for the ATP Tour.

The fire broke out at about 5:15 a.m. in room 305 of the five-star Parco dei Principi hotel, police and fire officials said. Police took two American women, 24 and 25, in for questioning because the blaze started in their room, but said they were being treated as witnesses, not suspects.

U.S. edges Russia 3-2 at hockey championships

OSTRAVA, Czech Republic - Chris Drury scored off a rebound at 15:25 in the third period as the United States beat Russia 3-2 in its qualifying-round opener at the world hockey championship on Saturday.

The Americans, hoping to make up for a disappointing 13th place in last year's tournament, rallied from a 2-1 deficit after the second period to close in on a quarterfinal berth.

Ryan Malone started the comeback when he tied Slovakia with five points. The United States has three, Russia two, and Denmark none.

The Czech Republic tops Group E with six points, one ahead of defending champion Canada. Germany has three, while Switzerland, Austria and Latvia have two.

Anderson tops Pro Stock qualifying

BRISTOL, Tenn. - Greg Anderson topped Pro Stock qualifying for the 11th straight event Saturday in the O'Reilly NITRA Thunder Valley Nationals at Bristol Dragway.

Anderson drove his Pontiac Grand Am to the top spot with a record-setting run of 6.790 seconds at 202.52 mph Friday.

Anderson, seeking his fifth victory of the season, has been the Pro Stock No. 1 qualifier at each event dating to the Chicago events in September. His teammate, Jason Line, qualified second for the second consecutive event.

Tony Schumacher and Whit Bazemore also led their divisions in the \$1.2 million event. Schumacher finished the track record time he set Friday, finishing in 4.523 seconds at 327.66 mph in Top Fuel. Bazemore ran a 4.862 at 318.09 in Funny Car.

Gaudio, Robredo through to Open Sea God final

BARCELONA, Spain - Gaston Gaudio of Argentina and Tommy Robredo of Spain won their semifinal matches in the Open Sea God tennis tournament Saturday to advance to the final.

Gaudio, the 2002 champion and seeded 13th, edged Albert Montanes of Spain 6-3, 6-4, while the eighth-seeded Robredo eliminated Kristof Vliegen of Belgium 6-3, 6-3.

small details made a big difference in the trial of the two-time NBA player Jayson Williams, who was acquitted of the most serious charge he faced in the shooting death of a hired driver at his New Jersey mansion.

One detail was the shotgun's firing mechanism, which the jury found did contribute to a fatal misfire. The other was a critical instruction from the judge that allowed the jury to consider whether Williams was merely negligent, as opposed to reckless.

Both points played a role in acquitting Williams of aggravated manslaughter, and leaving the jury deadlocked on a charge of reckless manslaughter, according to attorneys with the jury.

However, the jury did convict Williams of four charges, including witness and evidence tampering. Together, the four charges carry up to 13 years in prison.

A split verdict means that Williams faces the possibility of a retrial, as well as prison time for attempting to conceal the shooting of chauffeur Costas "Gus" Christoff.

Hamilton forward Perezoghin suspended

HAMILTON, Ontario - The AHL suspended Hamilton Bulldogs forward Alexander Perezoghin indefinitely, pending a league review, following his stick-swinging attack to the head of Cleveland Barons defenseman Garrett Stafford.

Perezoghin was assessed a match penalty for attempt to injure when he hit Stafford during a playoff game Friday night. Stafford was forced to go to the hospital, where he was treated and released Friday night. He returned to Cleveland on Saturday morning, the Barons said.

Stafford sustained a concussion and a cut on his face, injuries that will keep him out indefinitely, Stafford was on his knees when he was struck and fell to the ice, blood gushing from a gash on his face.

Hamilton police are investigating the hit. The AHL didn't immediately announce when it will conduct its review.

Stafford was injured in the first period and Cleveland went on to a 4-1 victory that brought the Hamilton 3-2 in the best-of-seven series resumes Sunday in Cleveland.

"I've been going hockey my whole life and I've never seen anything like it," Barons coach Roy Sommer said.

Sommer said he hopes Perezoghin is punished to full extent possible.

"I don't think this guy should ever play again in North America," he said. "That's a travesty. I saw it on tape ... and it's even worse on tape."

Montana's Kennedy will interview for Towson job

GREAT FALLS, Mont. - University of Montana head basketball coach Pat Kennedy will be interviewed Sunday for the head coaching job at Towson University, the Baltimore Sun reported.

The newspaper on its Web site Saturday cited an unnamed source close to the process.

Kennedy confirmed to The Sun's Don Markus that he is a candidate for the job but declined further comment.

Efforts to reach Kennedy Saturday in Missoula, Mont., were unsuccessful. Towson athletic officials did not return a reporter's phone calls seeking comment.

Andy Katz on ESPN.com reported Thursday that Kennedy was "getting restless again" and was a candidate for the vacant Towson University job. According to Katz, Kennedy also had tried and failed to land the University of San Francisco job.

Kennedy denied the account in an interview with the Great Falls (Mont.) Tribune.

But, he's not to any of Andy's rumors," Kennedy said in a story published Saturday. "I've gotten phone calls from four or five schools since the year ended, but there's nothing going on."

Kennedy told the Tribune's Scott Mansch that officials from San Francisco and Towson had called to gauge his interest in the openings, but that he had not officially applied for either position. Kennedy has just finished his second year at Montana. He coached previously at DePaul, Florida State and Iowa. He has led his teams to eight NCAA tournament bids and five NIT appearances in 24 seasons.

Weapon, Jury Instruction spared Jayson Williams

SOMERVILLE, N.J. - Two

Compiled from wire reports



Mariners stumble to another loss

DETROIT (AP) — Ivan Rodriguez and Greg Norton homered, and Detroit handed Seattle its eighth loss in 10 games, 4-2 Saturday.

Jeremy Bonderman (3-1) allowed two runs on five hits. He didn't walk a batter in 7 2/3 innings.

Seattle-ruled Bonderman's shutout in the eighth when John Olerud hit an RBI double. Ugoeth Urbina pitched the ninth for his second save in two chances.

Seattle starter Ryan Franklin (1-2) gave up four runs in seven innings.

Mariners' ace and baseman Bret Boone was scratched from the starting lineup because of back spasms.

Yankees 12, Royals 4

—NEV YORK — Ruben Sierra homered twice and drove in seven runs, and Jon Lieber pitched into the eighth inning in his Yankees debut, leading New York over the Kansas City Royals 12-4 Saturday.

Hideki Matsui also connected and had three RBIs for the Yankees, who have won a season-high five straight following a four-game skid.

Sierra hit a three-run shot off Eduardo Villacis in the third inning and a grand slam off Curtis Leskanic in the eighth.

The last-place Royals lost for the 13th time in 16 games.

Indians 3, Orioles 2, 13 innings

—CLEVELAND — Coco Crisp hit a one-out RBI single in the bottom of the 13th inning, and Chad Durbin (2-2) pitched two scoreless innings for the Indians.

Matt Lawton singled off Mike DeLeon (0-2) to lead off the inning and came around on Crisp's single.

Orioles shortstop Miguel Tejada was thrown out at home by Alex Escobar in the 13th. Sabathia made his first start since April 16, giving up a run and four hits in seven innings. Cleveland's Omar Vizquel became the 15th shortstop in major league history to appear in 2,000 games at the position.

White Sox 4, Blue Jays 3, 10 innings

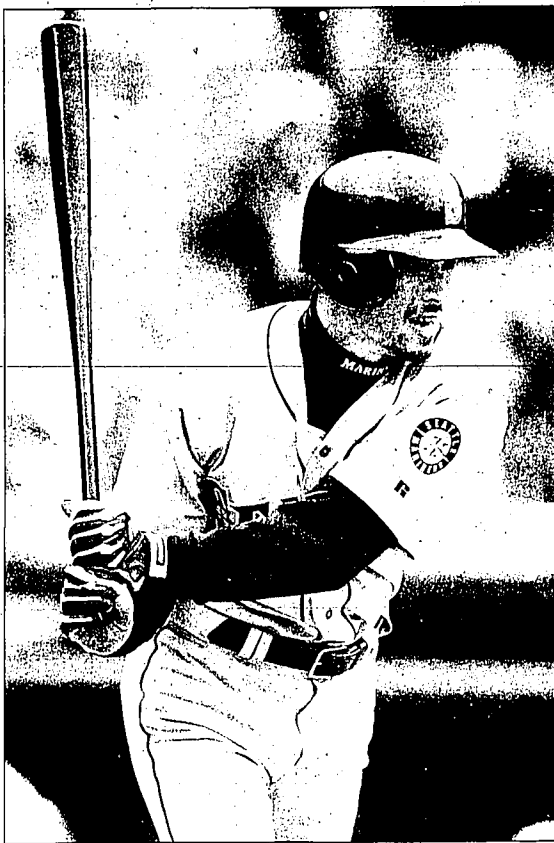
Blue Jays 10, White Sox 6

—CHICAGO — Frank Catalanotto tied an American League record with six hits, and Eric Hinske and Orlando Hudson homered Saturday night as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Chicago White Sox 10-6 to earn a split of their doubleheader.

Chicago won the opener 4-3 on Joe Crede's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the 10th.

Catalanotto went a career-best 6-for-6 and fell one hit short of the major league record for a nine-inning game, accomplished by Ronnie Strommen on Sept. 16, 1975 for Pittsburgh.

Catalanotto had five singles and a double to become the first player in Blue Jays' history to have six hits in a game. Toronto had a season-high 18 hits in snapping a four-game losing streak. Catalanotto went 6-for-1-



Seattle Mariners' Ichiro Suzuki hits into a double play in the sixth inning of their game against the Detroit Tigers Saturday in Detroit. Suzuki went 2-for-4 with an RBI in the Mariners 4-2 loss to Detroit.

in the first game.

In the opener, Magglio Ordonez singled in the 10th and after Frank Thomas walked, Ross Glendon sacrificed. Justin Speier (1-3) then walked Paul Konerko intentionally to load the bases before Crede lifted a fly to right fielder Howie Clark.

Clark made a strong throw to the plate, but Ordonez slid around catcher Kevin Cash as the White Sox won for the sixth time in eight games.

Rangers 4, Red Sox 3

—ARLINGTON, Texas — Hank Blalock's sacrifice fly ended a long scoreless streak by Boston relievers, and Texas snapped the Red Sox's six-game winning streak in the first game of a doubleheader.

Boston's bullpen had gone 32 1-3 consecutive scoreless innings over the previous 11 games. Blalock ended that by pushing home the tiebreaking run in a three-run seventh for the AL West-leading Rangers.

Mark Malaska (1-1) gave up a single to the only batter he

faced and got the loss.

Red Sox starter Bronson Arroyo held the Rangers, the best-hitting team in the majors, to just three hits in six-plus innings and struck out five.

Erasmus Ramirez (1-1), the second of four Texas pitchers, pitched a perfect seventh against Boston. Francisco Cordero allowed an RBI double to Johnny Damon in the bottom for finishing for his eighth save in as many chances.

Athletics 6, Devil Rays 5

—ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Erubiel Durazo hit his second career grand slam with two outs in the ninth inning, and Oakland Athletics held against Tampa Bay.

Durazo's bases-loaded shot off Trevor Miller that made it 6-1 was his third homer in the past two games. He had a pair of two-run homers Friday night.

In the bottom half, the Devil Rays scored four times behind Carl Crawford's two-run triple — his second triple of the game —

and Jose Cruz Jr.'s two-run homer.

Eric Chavez homered off Devil Rays reliever Lance Carter (0-1).

Chris Hammond (2-1) threw two scoreless innings.

The Devil Rays have lost six straight. They have scored 10 runs in the past 46 innings.

Angels 1, Twins 0

—MINNEAPOLIS — Chone Figgins hit an RBI single with two outs in the ninth inning, and spot starter Aaron Sele allowed two hits in five innings for Minnesota.

Kevin Gregg gave up two hits over two innings, and Francisco Rodriguez (1-0) and Troy Percival pitched one inning each to complete the four-hitter.

Percival pitched a perfect ninth for his sixth save.

Sele pitched well in place of Kelvin Escobar, who was a late scratch due to a split fingernail on the middle finger of his right hand. It was his first start since Sept. 26 following four relief appearances this season.

Well-traveled outfielder gets comfortable with Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The last six years, it's been the same old story for Reggie Sanders. At the end of the season, he's on the floor.

Finally, he appears to have found a home.

The well-traveled outfielder has quickly reached a comfort zone with the St. Louis Cardinals — club No. 7 in season No. 7.

Sanders had a big first month: a .425 average with seven home runs and 21 RBIs heading into the weekend.

"Whenever you go to a new team, you want to start off well," he said. "Even you don't start off well, you still have to believe everything is going to be OK."

"But I think this has probably been my best start in a while."

Already, Sanders has a pair of two-homer games and was hitting .455 with runners in scoring position going into the weekend. He also led the team with six stolen bases in seven attempts.

Sanders' biggest hit so far was a pinch-hit, bases-loaded triple in the eighth inning off Ruben Hernandez on Thursday. That line erased a 2-1 deficit, and the Cardinals ended up beating Philadelphia in 13 innings.

Before that hit, the fans were chanting "Reggie! Reggie!" for the player who has brought stability to right field, where ID. Drew often was hurt. Drew was traded to the Braves in a deal for Jason Marquis in the offseason.

"The way he goes about it is



St. Louis Cardinals' Reggie Sanders celebrates with teammates in the dugout after hitting a solo home run in the fifth inning against the Chicago Cubs on Friday in St. Louis.

one of the reasons a lot of us enjoy coming to the ballpark," manager Tony La Russa said. "He's such a pro. He's a model citizen, a professional, the way he competes and cares about his teammates."

And what if Sanders hadn't tripled?

"He could have popped up," La Russa said, "and I would have said the same thing."

Sanders, 36, has been a good player for a long time — good

enough to wear all of those uniforms. He came up with Cincinnati in 1991 and stayed there through the 1998 season.

Since then he's played for the Padres, Braves, Diamondbacks, Giants, Pirates and now the Cardinals.

Sanders has blended strength and speed over the years — 256 career homers and 268 stolen bases going into the weekend. He's also struck out a lot, averaging more than 100 a season.

There have been at least two constants throughout it all he's been able to stay in the National League, and he's been a consistent source of offense. The last three seasons, Sanders has averaged 87 RBIs.

"He's been outstanding," La Russa said. "He gets big hits, plays good defense and can run the bases. I've got to believe it's the economy, because everybody loves him."

And now, at last, he has a two-year contract worth \$6 million.

"It was a long time coming. I'll put it that way," Sanders said. "It just shows perseverance."

Sanders is convinced this Cardinals lineup, featuring four 100-RBI players from last year, is the best he's been a part of. And that's coming from a guy who won a World Series ring with the Arizona Diamondbacks in 2001.

La Russa has used Sanders at the top of the lineup, hitting him second for early pop, and at the bottom, adding a little power, from the seventh slot.

The first time Sanders hit in the No. 2 spot in spring training, he homered in his first two at-bats.

When Ray Lankford is out, La Russa usually moves up Sanders.

"They're kind of playing me periodically there when Ray's not in the lineup," Sanders said. "It's fine. I like it. Wherever he wants me to be, that's where I'm going to be."

Pierzynski sparks Giants' past Marlins

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A.J. Pierzynski hit a tiebreaking, two-run single and also had a triple among his three hits in the San Francisco Giants' 6-3 win over the Florida Marlins on Saturday.

Harry Bonds went 0-for-1 with a flyout and four intentional walks, the most in a nine-inning game since the stat became official in 1955.

Jason Schmidt (2-1) struck out nine in six 2/3 innings and earned his second win this week. Matt Herges got four outs for his ninth save in 10 chances.

Carl Pavano (2-1) pitched 7 2/3 innings and hit his first career home run, a solo shot into the left-field seats off Schmidt in the fifth to give the Marlins a 3-2 lead.

7-1 against the Reds, who have lost four in a row.

The Astros roused up their starter Aaron Lirang (2-1), who allowed four runs on 10 hits in just 4 1/3 innings. Cincinnati's pitching staff has struggled throughout the Reds' 3-5 road trip, having given up 10 or more hits in all eight games so far.

Brandon Larson hit a two-run homer, his first of the season, for the Reds.

Rockies 3, Braves 2, 1st game

—DENVER — Mark Sweeney's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning drove in the go-ahead run, and Colorado beat Atlanta for the first time since Aug. 10, 2002.

Vladimir Nunez (2-0) worked a scoreless eighth for the win, and Shawn Chacon got three outs for his sixth save in seven chances.

Charles Johnson hit a leadoff infield single in the eighth, and KJ Pillay went hit to third with a one-out hit against Chris Reitsma (1-1). Sweeney followed with a fly to center that scored Johnson. Vinny Castilla drew a bases-loaded walk from Braves starter Mike Hampton in the fifth to tie it at 2-2.

Cubs 4, Cardinals 2

—ST. LOUIS — Matt Clement worked eight strong innings and Aramis Ramirez hit a three-run home run for Chicago.

The Cubs won for only the sixth time in their last 32 games at Busch Stadium.

Clement (4-1) allowed five hits and one run with five strikeouts and one walk, winning his fourth straight start since losing his first outing of the season. During his winning streak, Clement has allowed only three earned runs in 27 1/3 innings with 31 strikeouts.

Ramirez was 2-for-1 for the first six games of the Cubs' eight-game trip before hitting his seventh homer against Jeff Suppan (2-3) in the fourth.

Astros 10, Reds 4

—HOUSTON — Jeff Kent drove in four runs and the Houston Astros had 16 hits to top Cincinnati.

Brian Hidalgo went 3-for-1 with three RBIs, and Wade Miller allowed three runs on two hits over six innings in the Astros' third straight win.

Miller (3-2) struck out seven and walked six in improving to

D'backs 6, Phillies 4

—PHILADELPHIA — Pitcher Carlos Baerz hit a go-ahead, three-run homer in the sixth inning to make Randy Johnson a winner.

Johnson (3-2) allowed three runs — one earned — and four hits in five innings to win his second straight win, winning his fourth straight start since losing his first outing of the season. During his winning streak, Baerz has allowed only three earned runs in 27 1/3 innings with 31 strikeouts.

Phillies (10-12) wasted a 3-0 lead and an opportunity to reach .500 for the first time since starting 1-1. Vicente Padilla (0-4) gave up four runs and nine hits in 5 2/3 innings.

Major League Baseball

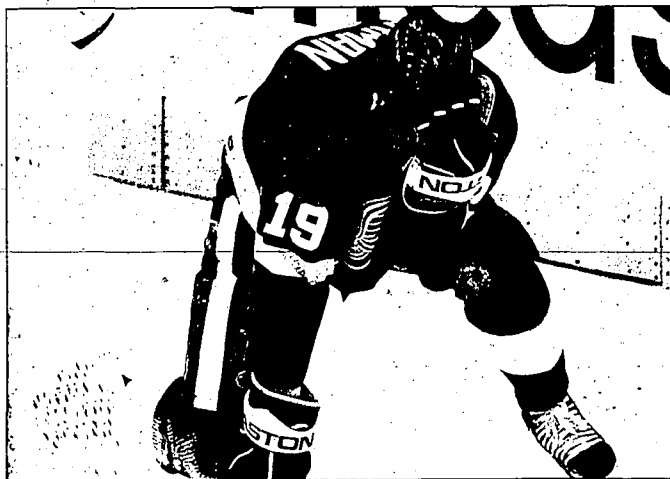
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AMERICAN LEAGUE												
East Division												
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Boston	15	7	.682	-2.6	L-1	8-3	7-3	7-4	0-0			
Baltimore	12	10	.545	3	4-4	7-5	5-4	5-4	0-0			
New York	13	11	.542	3	2-6	W-5	8-5	5-6	0-0			
Tampa Bay	8	16	.333	8	2-5	W-1	1-8	7-8	0-0			
Toronto	16	15	.516	3	4-4	7-5	5-4	5-4	0-0			
Central Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Minnesota	15	8	.652	-1	6-4	L-1	10-4	5-4	0-0			
Chicago	14	9	.609	1	6-4	L-1	9-5	5-4	0-0			
Detroit	13	11	.542	2.5	2-5	W-7	7-7	6-4	0-0			
Cleveland	9	13	.409	5.5	2-5	W-2	6-5	4-8	0-0			
Kansas City	7	15	.318	7.5	2-7	L-3	6-6	1-9	0-0			
West Division												
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Texas	14	9	.609	-1	2-2	W-2	8-3	6-6	0-0			
Arlington	12	10	.545	1	5-7	W-2	6-5	4-8	0-0			
Oakland	12	10	.545	1	2-6	W-2	4-5	4-7	0-0			
Seattle	8	16	.333	6.5	2-8	L-1	4-6	4-10	0-0			
NATIONAL LEAGUE												
East Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Florida	15	9	.625	-1	5-5	L-2	6-3	9-6	0-0			
Atlanta	12	11	.522	2.5	2-5	W-1	6-3	6-8	0-0			
Philadelphia	10	12	.455	4.5	1-1	5-3	5-7	6-4	0-0			
New York	9	14	.395	5.5	2-4	W-2	6-5	4-8	0-0			
Montreal	5	19	.208	10	2-8	L-5	2-7	3-12	0-0			
Central Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Chicago	14	9	.609	-1	2-7	W-1	7-3	7-6	0-0			
Houston	12	10	.545	1	5-7	W-3	6-5	8-5	0-0			
Cincinnati	12	11	.522	2	4-6	L-4	6-3	6-8	0-0			
Milwaukee	10	12	.455	2.5	2-6	L-2	7-6	5-6	0-0			
St. Louis	12	11	.500	2.5	2-5	L-1	5-10	7-2	0-0			
Pittsburgh	11	11	.500	2.5	4-6	W-2	4-7	7-4	0-0			
West Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Los Angeles	14	8	.636	-1	5-5	W-1	8-5	6-3	0-0			
San Diego	15	9	.625	-1	2-2	W-6	10-4	5-5	0-0			
San Francisco	11	14	.441	4.5	5-5	W-2	7-9	4-5	0-0			
Arizona	10	13	.435	4.5	6-4	W-1	6-6	4-7	0-0			
Colorado	10	13	.435	4.5	4-6	L-1	7-7	3-6	0-0			
2-1st game was a win												
AMERICAN LEAGUE												
Saturday's Games												
Detroit 4, Seattle 2				Cleveland 3, Baltimore 2, 13 innings								
N.Y. Yankees 12, Kansas City 4				Chicago White Sox 4, Toronto 3,								
10 innings, 1st game												
Toronto 10, Chicago White Sox 6, 2nd game				Texas 5, Boston 1, 3rd game								
Oakland 1, Tampa Bay 2				Anheim 1, Minnesota 0								
Boston 1, Texas 1, 2nd game												
Sunday's Games												
Seattle (Marco 0-2) at Houston (Perez 0-1), 11:05 a.m.				Cincinnati (Lyle 2-1) at Cleveland (Worlock 1-1), 11:05 a.m.								
Baltimore (Ry 1-1) at Cleveland (Westbrook 1-1), 11:05 a.m.				New York (Lincecum 1-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Munoz 1-1), 11:05 a.m.								
Chicago (Hudson 3-0) at Tampa Bay (Hendrickson 0-2), 11:15 a.m.				Anheim (Lacey 1-3) at Minnesota (Samana 1-0), 12:10 p.m.								
Toronto (Bass 2-0) at Chicago White Sox (Garland 1-1), 1:05 p.m.				Boston (Waller 2-0) at Texas (Divey 3-1), 6:05 p.m.								
NATIONAL LEAGUE												
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Colorado 3, Atlanta 2, 1st game				Atlanta 11, Colorado 7, 2nd game								
San Francisco 6, Florida 3				Houston 10, Cincinnati 4								
10 innings												
Chicago Cubs 4, St. Louis 2				N.Y. Mets at San Diego, late								
Montreal at Los Angeles, late												
Sunday's Games												
Arizona (Webb 2-1) at Philadelphia (Milton 2-0), 11:35 a.m.				Cincinnati (Lyle 2-1) at Houston (Perez 0-1), 11:35 a.m.								
Pittsburgh (Wojcik 1-3) at Milwaukee (D'Arco 1-2), 12:05 p.m.				Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 2-1) at St. Louis (Munoz 3-2), 12:15 p.m.								
Atlanta (Perez 0-2) at Colorado (Estes 3-1), 1:05 p.m.				N.Y. Mets (Bass 3-1) at Chicago (Hudson 3-0), 2:05 p.m.								
Florida (Oliver 2-1) at San Francisco (Ruelter 0-3), 2:05 p.m.				Montreal (Kim 0-2) at Los Angeles (Nomo 3-2), 2:10 p.m.								

SPORTS

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Calgary 1 Detroit 0 Colorado 2 San Jose 1 (OT)

On the edge



Detroit Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman holds his head after being hit by the puck on a deflection against the Calgary Flames in the second period of Game 5 of their NHL Western Conference semifinal playoff series in Detroit, Saturday. Yzerman was helped off the ice and left the game.

Flames put Red Wings on brink of elimination

DETROIT (AP) — When Calgary's Mikka Kiprusoff made the final save of his shutout against the Detroit Red Wings, he held the puck above his head as the game-ending blue light went on behind him.

"It was so loud, I didn't know if it was over right away," Kiprusoff said. "Then, I looked up and saw the score and held my glove high. That was a great feeling."

The scoreboard hanging over center ice read: Calgary 1, Red Wings 0.

Craig Conroy scored with 3:53 left in the second period and Kiprusoff made 31 saves to lead the Flames over Detroit in Game 5 on Saturday.

Calgary leads 3-2 in the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series, and can eliminate the star-studded Red Wings with a win at home Monday night. If necessary, Game 7 will be in Detroit on Wednesday.

Kiprusoff's second shutout of

the playoffs was the first against the Red Wings in Detroit since 1997, 52 postseason games ago.

"He made the saves. I don't know if he saw every one of them," Detroit coach Dave Lewis said. "He made some big saves against a team with big-time goal scorers."

About four minutes before Conroy scored, Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman left the game with an injury.

Detroit's Mathieu Schneider fired a shot that ricocheted in front of Kiprusoff and hit Yzerman squarely in the face as he stood to the left of the net.

Yzerman, who doesn't wear a face shield, immediately dropped to the ice and kicked his legs in pain as he was sprawled out. After being down for a couple minutes, with the crowd watching in stunned silence, Yzerman was helped to the dressing room as a towel

was held near his left eye.

"I think everybody on the bench was stunned," Lewis said.

Yzerman went to a hospital for X-rays, and the Red Wings are expected to update his condition after they practice in Detroit on Sunday.

Avalanche 2, Sharks 1, OT

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Peter Forsberg had no need to look. He knew Joe Sakic would be in position for his blind backhand pass — and he knew the Colorado captain would keep the Avalanche in the playoffs.

Sakic scored his second goal 1:54 into overtime and the Avalanche avoided elimination for the second time, beating the Sharks 2-1 Saturday to cut San Jose's lead to 3-2 in the second-round series.

Sakic also tied it midway through the third period for the Avalanche, who dominated the final two periods and overtime to hand the Sharks their first home loss in six playoff games.

Colorado also caused serious cracks in the confidence of the young Sharks, who seemed to wilt under the pressure of a closeout game. As demonstrated by Forsberg's chemistry with Sakic, the Avalanche's veterans have been here before: They rallied from a 3-2 deficit against the Sharks two years ago.

"It's about momentum, and we've got it now," Sakic said. "Everybody thought we were down to the worst team on the planet. We've got too, many quality guys to go out that way, but it doesn't mean anything if we don't get the next one."

Game 6 is Tuesday night in Colorado, with a possible Game 7 scheduled for Thursday in San Jose.

Derby

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beneath me. He straightened up, switched leads and I figured it was time to go.

"When I had the chance, I took it. I was pretty confident when we passed Lion Heart. My horse was running," he said.

Winning trainer John Servis couldn't have asked for a better first Derby: "That was a beautiful race. Picture perfect."

Mike Smith, aboard Lion Heart, concurred: "The winner was just too much for us."

Servis and Elliott, a pair of Philadelphia Park regulars, became the first trainer-jockey duo to win the Derby on their first try since Spectacular Bid won in 1979 for trainer Bud Delp and jockey Rodney Franklin.

In the stands, 77-year-old owner Roy Chapman got out of his wheelchair and shouted, "I can't believe it" as he received hugs from Servis, friends and relatives. Chapman, hooked up to an oxygen tank because of his emphysema, then sat back down, taking deep breaths to calm himself, but smiling the whole time.

Smarty Jones has been the

Derby darling ever since he arrived in Louisville two weeks ago. And that's nearly because the 3-year-old colt's biography reads like a soap-opera doozy: A Pennsylvania bred who nearly died when he slammed his head on an iron bar, a trainer and jockey based at a small-time park owners who refused a blank check for the horse.

Roy and Pat Chapman will now collect a \$5 million bonus from Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark. Because their horse swept the Rebel Stakes, Arkansas Derby and Kentucky Derby. With the huge payday Smarty Jones becomes the sixth biggest winner in racing history with earnings of \$6,733,155.

The 4-1 favorite paid \$10.20, \$6.20 and \$4.80. Lion Heart paid \$8.20 and \$5.60. Imperialism returned \$8.20 to show. Limehouse was fourth, followed by The Cliff's Edge, Action This Day, Read the Footnotes, Birdstone, Tapit, Borrego, Song of the Sword, Master David, Pro Prado, Castledale, Friends Lake, Minister Eric and Pollard's Vision. Quinton Gold Rush did not finish.



Trainer John Servis, right, is embraced by an unidentified well-wisher after his horse Smarty Jones won the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, Saturday.

Pays

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ble past practically makes him their brother-in-arms.

If it seems as if America fell in love with the Smarty Jones story, just wait until it gets to know the people behind him.

Servis and Elliott are kings at tiny Philadelphia Park, the smallest of the nation's fifth-largest city. But in the horse racing world, it barely merits a spot on the map.

Since they first crossed paths nearly two dozen years ago, Elliott has won more than 3,200 races in a career that has taken him up and down the Atlantic seaboard. Servis has won more than 900 covering much of the same territory.

But it wasn't until they wrapped their arms around the biggest prize in thoroughbred racing that anybody outside the gate had an inkling of how really good the two of them were.

After this Derby, unfortunately, I might not get Stewart back at Philadelphia Park," Servis said. "When people see how good of a rider he is, he can go anywhere."

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made his way from the grandstand to the winner's circle. The two that mattered most to him came even before Servis met his adoring public.

As he sped down a hallway alongside the owners' boxes, three-time Derby winner Bob Baffert flashed a wide smile, mouthed "Congratulations" and gave Servis a thumbs-up. Just before he turned down a back hallway that would take him down the track, four-time Derby winner D. Wayne Lukas grabbed Servis in a bear hug.

"Thanks for your support," said Servis, wrestling with his emotions. "I really appreciate it."

Elite

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"I'm actually really nervous when I go off the jump," she said. "As soon as I get it, it's more comfortable and I'll just do it again and again until I get it down."

Rachael is the youngest member of the U.S. national team since Kate Reed made it as a 14-year-old in 1999. Now 20, Reed is one of the leaders on the "A" team.

Rachael won the Freestyle Junior Olympic aerials in March. At 5-foot-3.5, Rachael is already one of the taller women aerialists and she still has more growing ahead of her. She's already thinking about joining her brother as an Olympic medalist, but 2006 will likely be too early for her. She's not allowed to do double flips competitively until she turns 15, which will be several months after the next winter Olympics.

That gives her plenty of time in NorAm events, a step below the World Cup, and junior elite events to work on her jumps. Her eyes on Vancouver in 2010.

"What she did wasn't extraordinary when she came in but she's worked on it. What's great about Rachael is that she's self-motivated," said Bruce Erickson, Rachael's personal coach. "You look at her, she's an average girl. But she's an extraordinarily mentally tough girl."

The Pack family moved from New Hampshire to Park City in 1992, not long after Joe went from an aspiring alpine jumper to freestyle. Rachael, the youngest of six, wasn't even 2 and still a long time away from hitting the jumps herself, but she's been watching him as far back as she can remember.

And parents Penny and Jim Pack, who moved the family so Joe could be closer to his training, have grown more comfortable seeing their children take the risky flights above the snow before sticking the landing.

"It's not a good sport for a mother," Penny Pack said. "Joe just always seems to land on his feet. I'm hoping she has the same cat quality. It's good to see them land."

Happy birthday, Aree!

Teenager holds lead at LPGA tourney

STOCKBRIDGE, Ga. (AP) — Aree Song bent over to light the candles on a chocolate birthday cake sent by her agent. Before blowing them out, she paused and smiled.

"Anybody know what I'm going to wish for?" Song asked playfully.

It's pretty obvious.

Golf roundup

Song celebrated her 18th birthday by staying in the lead Saturday at the Chick-fil-A Charity Championship. If she can hold on for another round — no guarantee against a daunting leaderboard that includes Annika Sorenstam — the teenager would become the youngest winner in LPGA history.

Oh, yeah, there's the \$240,000 first prize, which would certainly stand out among the CDs, gift certificates and other birthday gifts she's already received.

"I wouldn't mind that," Song said.

She shot a 2-under-par 70 in the third round and hopes to surpass Mariene Heger as the youngest winner ever. The Hall of Fitter was 18 years, 14 days old when she won the Saratoga Open in 1952.

History won't come easy. Sorenstam, the world's No. 1 player, is just two strokes behind. So are Grace Park, who won the first major of the year, and Se Ri Pak, the defending Chick-fil-A champion.

If the final round is washed out, Song would win by default. Mi Hyun Kim, a five-time

Tour winner, is one shot behind Song and one ahead of the elite group at 207. Kim shot 69 despite struggling with a course that was softened considerably by overnight rains.

Weibring shot up a 67 — tied for the best round of the day — to get in position for her third LPGA win in 2004. If a few more putts had fallen, she would have gone even lower.

Fleisher holds onto lead at Bruno's classic

HOOVER, Ala. — Bruce Fleisher's 4-under 68 Saturday built a four-stroke lead heading into the final round of the Bruno's Memorial Classic.

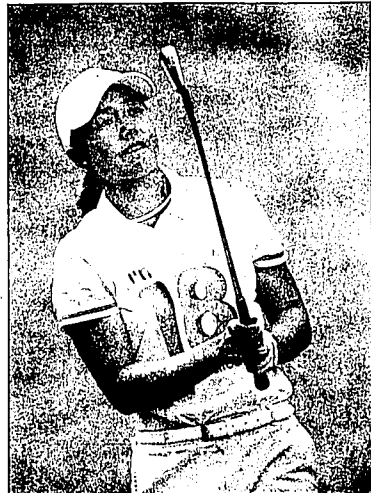
Fleisher's tap-in birdie on No. 18 ended a string of five pars, while second-place D.A. Weibring and another contender, Jay Sigel, bogeyed the par-5 finishing hole.

Yzerman, last year's runner-up, moved to 11 under and didn't need to duplicate a first-round 64 to stay in control. He put his approach about 15 feet above the 18th hole and it spun back within a few inches.

Weibring shot his second straight 68, while Hale Irvin, Sigel and defending champion Tom Jenkins were five strokes back. Dave Eichelberger also bogeyed the final hole to fall six shots behind Fleisher.

Bad weather once again halts play at HP Classic

NEW ORLEANS — The sun finally came out at the HP Classic on Saturday and Danny Ellis made the most of it.



Aree Song, of South Korea, watches her tee shot on the eighth hole during third-round play in the Chick-fil-A Charity Championship Saturday in Stockbridge, Ga. Song was also celebrating her 18th birthday.

Ellis played the last nine holes of the first round he began on Thursday, going 5 under on them for a 9-under 63. He then shot a 6-under 66 for a two-day total of 129 and a one-shot lead in the \$5.1 million tournament.

Masters champion Phil Mickelson, in his first tournament since winning the green jacket at Augusta, was three shots back.

Ellis was one of the lucky players at the weather-plagued tournament — he actually completed two rounds.

The first round was delayed

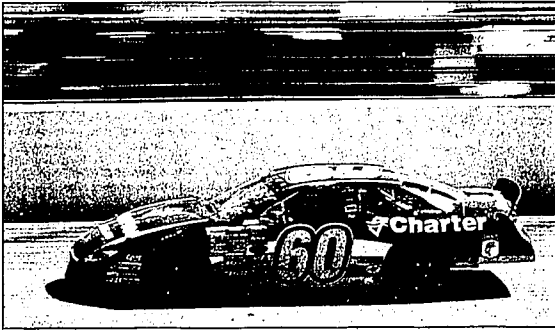
by bad weather and then postponed because of darkness. A heavy, daytime rain Friday prevented play. That put 73 golfers, including Ellis, out at 7 a.m. Saturday to complete the first round. Second-round play began at 8:15 a.m.

Mickelson finished up his first round at 67. He had a second-round 65, with eight birdies and a bogey on 18, which left him in a four-way tie for third place among those who completed the round.

Paul Azinger, a co-leader in the first round, was also 12 under through 11 holes.

SPORTS

RACING TO VICTORY



Greg Biffle drives down the front straight Saturday during the closing laps of the Stater Bros. 300 at California Speedway in Fontana, Calif. Biffle won the race.

Biffle wins Busch race

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — Greg Biffle's engine had a sporadic cough, he was losing oil pressure, had hot air blowing in his face — and he still won Saturday's Busch Series race at California Speedway.

"The guys never gave up and I never gave up," said Biffle, a former Busch Series champion, who won his second race of the season and the 13th of his career.

Biffle's car was far from perfect, though.

Besides the mysterious engine and oil pressure problems he overcame, his personal cooling system stopped working on the 90-degree afternoon.

"With about 50 laps to go, it was like somebody flipped a switch and I had a hair pull on my face," Biffle said. "Must have been a hose coming off the floorboard and hot air was coming off the floorboards."

Crew chief Brad Parrott said the team had yet to determine what caused the engine problems, but noted that his crew added 3.5 quarts of oil to Biffle's Koush Racing Ford during the race.

Fortunately for Biffle, the 150-lap event wound up as a fuel economy run, with all the leaders forced to pit for gas in the last 10 laps.

"We weren't planning on pitting and with about 10 to go I saw the fuel pressure jump around a little bit," Biffle explained. "The last two Busch races here, I could have won, but I ran out of gas or had to pit for gas and nobody else did. It was a flashback, but this time we came down, took a few seconds of gas and it really worked out."

Running second to fellow NASCAR Nextel Cup star Matt Kenseth on lap 146, Biffle made a very fast stop. But when he got back on track, Biffle still found himself nearly a lap behind Kenseth and in eighth place.

Then, one by one, everybody ahead of Biffle drove out pit road, either out of gas or close to it. Several of them, including Kenseth, had trouble getting restarted after their stops, giving Biffle the time he needed to get to the front.

"That explains it," Biffle said.



Greg Biffle celebrates in victory lane after winning the NASCAR Busch Series Stater Bros. 300 on Saturday at California Speedway in Fontana, Calif.

"I didn't know how I got so far ahead of those guys," Kenseth gave up the lead to Martin Truex Jr. when he pitted on lap 146, and Truex made his stop two laps later. That left Biffle on top and he cruised the rest of the way, beating runner-up Tony Stewart by 5.232 seconds, the length of the front straightaway on the 2-mile oval.

"I thought for sure there were some guys who were going to make it and that we weren't going to win," Biffle said. "That was a big surprise to me."

Stacy Compton won 60 laps on his final tank of gas and finished third, followed by Kenseth, Kasey Kahne, series points leader Michael Waltrip and rookie Kyle Busch.

Truex, who had won two of the previous four races, wound up 13th.

All but Compton and Busch are regulars in the Cup series and will race Sunday in the featured Auto Club 500.

Waltrip, who went into the race leading David Green by 17 points and Truex by 27, came away from Saturday's event 52 points ahead of new runner-up Busch. Truex fell to third, 53 points behind, while Green slipped to fourth, 84 back.

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Downtime fills schedule

NEW YORK (AP) — The glacial pace of the NBA playoffs produced a day without basketball Saturday as the nine remaining teams — seven of which have already advanced to the second round — spending their time on practice courts instead of inside arenas.

"We're trying to keep sharp and keep fresh at the same time. It's a little bit of a challenge," said Indiana Pacers coach Rick Carlisle, whose team is going through a longer state-of-limbo than any other playoff team.

The Pacers, who completed a four-game sweep of Boston last Saturday, are awaiting the outcome of the Miami-New Orleans series to determine their second-round opponent. By the time they play Game 1, the Pacers will have had 11 days of rest.

Game 6 of the Heat-Hornets series, with Miami leading 3-2, is Sunday afternoon, to be followed by Game 1 of the second-round series between the Los Angeles Lakers and San Antonio Spurs.

The NBA, fearing an entire weekend without any playoff games, moved up the start of the Spurs-Lakers series by several days to ensure there would be at least one game Sunday in the league's national television slot on ABC.

The Detroit-New Jersey series will begin Monday, and Sacramento-Minnesota starts Tuesday. All four of those teams will have three days off before playing their Game 2s. The Nets



TJ Kidd, son of New Jersey Nets' Jason Kidd, passes the ball during practice, Saturday in East Rutherford, N.J., as the Nets prepare for their second round playoff series against the Detroit Pistons.

and Pistons could have another three-day break between Games 6 and 7.

"I don't understand waiting till Friday (for Game 2)," was Pistons coach Larry Brown's first reaction upon seeing the second-round schedule following his team's clincher over Milwaukee.

Indiana, meanwhile, won't open the second round until Thursday night — even if Miami finishes off the Hornets on Sunday.

An NBA spokesman said the amount of downtime was a consequence of so many first-round series ending in five games or less. Originally, the start dates

for the second round were Wednesday and Thursday of this upcoming week.

"The finals are set to begin June 6, and at the earliest June 4 — so instead of having one large break right before the finals start, we try to spread things out a little bit throughout the playoffs," spokesman Tim Frank said. "It's just the nature of scheduling, and trying to have a date for the finals that people can plan around."

Logistical and planning reasons, the league and its network partners in a six-year, \$4.6-billion television deal prefer to have set dates, with minimal flexibility, for the finals and the conference finals.

With the regular season ending April 14, that leaves a two-month time period for four rounds of playoffs.

One team that could benefit most from the spread-out scheduling is Detroit, which has several key players recuperating from nagging injuries. Rasheed Wallace has plantar fasciitis injury to his left arch. Corliss Williamson has a sore knee and elbow and Mike James has a groin injury.

"It's unfair to New Jersey," Brown said Saturday. "They can't have these injuries to come back home."

"When you're playing good, you like to play every other day, but the layoff for us will probably be a blessing with the injuries we have to some of our people."

NBA PLAYOFF PREVIEW CAPSULES

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WESTERN CONFERENCE

No. 1 MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES (58-24, 4-1) vs. No. 4 SACRAMENTO KINGS (55-27, 4-1).

Season Series: Timberwolves won 3-1, defeating the Kings twice at Sacramento. The first two games went to overtime, but they final three meetings last season.

Storyline: Two evenly matched teams with a history of playing close games, there should be a premium on players who can make pressure shots down the stretch.

Key Matchup I: Kevin Garnett vs. Chris Webber. This will be the first time the two superstars have met in the postseason. Both power forwards were critical to their teams' success in the first round. Garnett averaging 25.8 points, 14.8 rebounds and 7.0 assists against Denver; Webber going for 19.1 points, 9.2 rebounds and 4.0 assists versus Dallas.

Key Matchup II: Sam Cassell vs. Mike Bibby. This is only the second time in the past seven years that Cassell has been out of the first round, while Bibby is in a second-round series for the third consecutive season. Both point guards are better scorers than they are passers, and both relish the opportunity to have the ball in their hands on key late possessions.

X-Factor: The third scorer. For Minnesota, it will be Latrell Sprewell, who averaged 18.1 points in the first round. For the Kings, all be one of the league's best sharpshooters, Peja Stojakovic, who averaged 18.2 points but missed 25 of 35 3-pointers vs. the Mavericks. Both players don't get enough credit

for their defense.

Prediction: Timberwolves in 7.

No. 2 LOS ANGELES LAKERS (56-26, 4-1) vs. No. 3 SAN ANTONIO SPURS (57-25, 4-0)

Season Series: Lakers won 3-1, all the wins coming during the first five games of the season. The Spurs won the final matchup 95-89 on April 4 in Los Angeles.

Storyline: The teams meet in the postseason for the fourth time in five years, both having made major personnel changes since the Spurs beat the Lakers 2-1 a year ago in the second round of the playoffs.

Key Matchup I: Karl Malone vs. Tim Duncan. Of the four times Duncan has met the Lakers in the playoffs, this is the first time he'll face a player of Malone's caliber in his one-on-one matchup. Malone has been the player who makes the Lakers' lives hell, and his physical style could frustrate Duncan if the referees let things get rough.

Key Matchup II: Gregg Popovich vs. Phil Jackson. Mr. Military vs. Zen Master. Popovich once compared being swept by the Lakers to being in Gen. Chester's shoes, while Jackson has already tossed an insult at the Spurs by calling San Antonio a "tourist trap." A guarantee: One will complain about the officiating after Game 1.

X-Factor: Robert Horry. The player with a penchant for hitting game-winning 3-pointers was 9-for-15 from behind the arc — including a last-second in-and-out miss to end Game 5 — in last year's Lakers-Spurs series when he was Antonio now. Prediction: Spurs in 7.

Petty team seeks respectability

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — A top-15 finish by either Petty Enterprises Dodge in Sunday's NASCAR race at California Speedway would be a big boost for the team.

My, how times have changed. The Petty team, founded by NASCAR pioneer and three-time champion Lee Petty and carried on under the stewardship of his son, struck car king and seven-time champion Richard, and Richard's son, Kyle, has fallen on hard times in recent years.

The team has accumulated 268 victories, but none since 1998 and only three since the last of Richard's wins for the family team in 1983. Two of his record 200 wins came in 1981 while driving for Mike Culler.

When Jeff Green qualified third for Sunday's Auto Club 500, it marked the best starting position for a Petty entry since John Andretti was second at Phoenix in the fall of 2002. Kyle Petty, his teammate and boss, will start 28th in the 43-car field.

Kyle, who also has the day-to-day responsibility of running the team, has finished better than 10th only once this season — 12th at Las Vegas — and Green's best performances in the No. 43 car that Richard

made famous have been a pair of 19th-place finishes.

But Richard, who remains a very involved team owner, is hopeful that the one-pro Petty Enterprises has turned the corner back toward respectability and beyond.

"It's definitely improved from last year," he said Saturday while standing in the garage area at the California track. "Some of our finishes might not have been any better than last year, but the cars are definitely making the fields a little bit better, running a little bit better as the race goes on."

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Fifty years later, Bannister's run lives on

OXFORD, England (AP) — Fifty years ago, a young English medical student ran four laps around a cinder track at Oxford University on a dank, blustery May evening in front of about 1,000 spectators.

With a late burst of speed, Roger Bannister shattered one of sports' most fabled physical and psychological barriers — running a mile in under four minutes.

Half a century later, that magic time — 3:59.4 — still stands out as one of the defining athletic achievements of the 20th century and a throwback to an amateur era not yet raked by the excesses of steroids, money and commercialization.



AP Photo
Britain's Roger Bannister crosses the finish line, running a mile in 3:59.4 in Oxford, England, in this May 6, 1954 photo.

More than 2,000 runners around the globe have since broken the four-minute mark, and the world record is now 16 seconds faster.

The enduring image of Bannister — head tilted back, eyes closed and mouth agape as he strains across the finishing tape on May 6, 1954 — is testament to an extreme test of speed and stamina that captured the public's imagination.

"It became a symbol of attempting a challenge in the physical world of something hitherto thought impossible," Bannister, now a 75-year-old grandfather, told The Associated Press at his modest Oxford home, minutes from the Ilfley Road track where he made history. "It'd like to see it as a metaphor not only for sport, but for life and seeking challenges."

At 25, Bannister became an international celebrity, right up there with Charles Lindbergh, and he lifted the spirits of a nation still recovering from World War II.

The big question was: Who would get there first? Bannister or one of his two great rivals, Australia's John Landy or American's Alvin Gentry?

"My attitude was that it can be done, and it will be done soon, and I'd rather it were done here," Bannister said.

The mile had long held a special mystique. The round numbers — 1 mile, 4 laps, 4 minutes — were easy to grasp.

"The four-minute mile had a beauty about it, it had a symmetry," said the late Norris McWhirter, co-founder of the

Guinness Book of Records who announced Bannister's record time in 1954. "If you'd said you're only running 1,760 yards in 240 seconds, people would have yawned. The magic was this phrase — 4-minute mile."

Many thought the human body was incapable of running that fast, but when Finland's Paavo Nurmi clocked 4:10.4 in 1923, the chase was on. Sweden's Gundor Jaegg lowered the mark to 4:01.4 in 1945 — and it stood that way for one year.

Bannister was the only athlete zeroing in on the mark in Australia. Landy stunned the world by running 4:02.1 in December 1952. Then Santee, nicknamed the Kansas Cowboy, ran 4:02.4 in June 1953.

Bannister had been criticized for his relatively light training regimen. But he spent the winter of 1954 in strenuous workouts with Brasler and Chris Chataway. He ran during lunch breaks and, for the first time, he got help from a coach, Austria's Franz Stampfl.

Bannister picked the first match race of the season — Oxford vs. the Amateur Athletic Union at Ilfley Road on May 6 — to go for the record.

The morning of the race, he filed his spikes on a grindstone in his hospital lab, and rubbed graphite into the spikes so the tracks cinder ash wouldn't stick. The weather was miserable —

rainy, cool and windy. Bannister nearly wrote off the attempt when he arrived at the track to see a white-and-red English flag atop a nearby church tower whipping in near gale force winds.

But, a few minutes after 6 p.m., there was a lull and the flag fluttered gently.

"I calculated there's a 50-50 chance of my doing it," Bannister recalled. "I said, 'If there's a 50-50 chance and I don't take it, I may never get another chance to beat Landy to it.' So I said, 'Let's do it.'"

Brasler went out in front as planned, with Bannister right behind. Bannister thought the early pace was too slow and shouted, "Faster! Faster!" But Brasler kept his rhythm and ran the first lap in 58 seconds.

Brasler took them through the half-mile in 1:58, then Chataway moved to the front on the third lap — and a time of 3:00.5. Bannister would have to run the last lap in 59 seconds.

With 250 yards to go, he surged past Chataway, his long arms and legs pumping and his lungs gasping for oxygen.

"The world seemed to stand still, or did not exist," he wrote in his book "The First Four Minutes."

"The only reality was the next 200 yards of track under my feet. The tape meant finally — extinction perhaps."

"I felt at that moment that it was my chance to do one thing supremely well. I drove on, impelled by a combination of fear and pride."

After breaking the tape, Bannister slipped into the arms of a friend, barely conscious.

The chief timekeeper was Harold Abrahams, the 100-meter gold medal winner at the 1924 Olympics whose story inspired the film "Chariots of Fire." He handed McWhirter a piece of paper listing the official time. As soon as McWhirter read out the first number, he was drowned out by the cheering crowd.

"I can assure you the 59.4 was not heard," McWhirter said. "It just was the 3 they were worried about."

McWhirter died on April 19 at 78. He spoke in a BBC documentary on the race. Brasler, who founded the London Marathon,

Landmark times
Progression of the mile world record from 1923 to present:
1923 — Paavo Nurmi, Finland, 4:10.4
1954 — Roger Bannister, Britain, 3:59.4
1999 — Hicham El Guerrouj, Morocco, 3:43.13

did last year.
"I think Roger's achievement is rightly seen as a sort of an end of

an era," Chataway said. "It was an amateur's last hurrah."
Bannister's record stood just 46 days. With Chataway again setting the pace, Landy ran 3:57.9 in Turku, Finland, on June 21.
That set up the race which Bannister regards as his greatest — beating Landy in the "mile of the century" at the Empire Games in Vancouver on Aug. 9, 1954. Bannister zipped past Landy around the last bend and won by five yards in 3:58.8. Landy clocked 3:59.6.

Bannister was knighted in 1975, the same year a car crash ended his recreational running. He walks with a pronounced limp.
Still, Bannister will be acclaimed as the man whose famous run transcended the sport. The lasting fascination, he says, springs from a simple message:
"A man could, with his own two feet, overcome all difficulties to reach a pinnacle upon which he could declare, 'No one has ever done this before.'"

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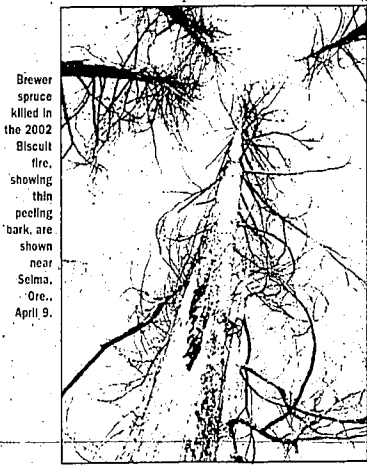
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Brewer spruce killed in the 2002 Biscuit fire, showing thin peeling bark, are shown near Selma, Ore., April 9.

Climate change accelerates in Arctic

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Yes, shore ice is thinning, winter arrives later and spring comes sooner along Alaska's Arctic coast. But that doesn't add up to evidence of a warmer world for Charles Hopson, an Inupiat Eskimo whaling captain from Barrow.

"Everybody's talking about global warming. Where the hell is it? It's cold up here," the 60-year-old subsistence hunter said on a late March day when frigid winds probed temperatures in the nation's northernmost town to 50 degrees below zero.

Hopson, who has spent his life noting weather conditions, considers global warming an unproven theory possibly linked to natural factors such as the El Niño pattern of shifts in tropical Pacific Ocean temperatures.

Others believe industrial fallout is behind the accelerated pace of climate changes in the past four decades, including the shrinking of polar ice estimated as much as 40 percent.

But while debating the cause, no one disputes that climate change is occurring. And it is watched with special interest in the Arctic, where effects of warming appear first and with greatest intensity, in part because of snow and ice melt, the terrain quits reflecting heat and begins absorbing heat.

Warm climate's effects hit the West.

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Some scientists believe changes happening in the Arctic now foreshadow changes to come in the Lower 48.

Here, temperature averages have inched up, buckling roads and shifting some supports on the 100-mile trans-Alaska oil pipeline. Alaska glaciers have drastically retreated, contributing 10 percent to 20 percent of the measurable rise in world sea levels. The year-around icepack is getting smaller, which could affect ocean circulation systems, plankton populations and other ecological conditions.

But are those deviations due to a modern cause or are they part of an ancient norm? "We've seen a lot of change and were trying to work through the chain of causality," said Richard Moritz, who heads the University of Washington's Polar Science Center in Seattle.

"We have respected scientists who have no doubt it's man-caused. Others say the jury is still out on how much is man-caused and how much is natural variability." A group of international researchers is exploring that issue in the Arctic.

The Western Arctic Shelf-Basin Interactions program is focusing on the Chukchi and Beaufort seas, an area surrounding Alaska that participants say is a bellwether of significant climate changes. The \$25 million venture, funded in part by the National Science Foundation, is doing field research, including spring, summer and fall cruises aboard the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Healy, a research vessel and icebreaker.

Scientists are studying marine carbon, temperatures, salinity, minerals, light transmission, plant and animal life, bacteria, currents, salinity and other conditions throughout the Arctic seas, hoping to assess climate change and its impacts.

"When the ice is pulled back, that changes the carbon cycle and brine formation, with an ultimate impact on the downstream ocean circulation," said chief researcher Jackie Grebmeier, a biological oceanographer.

Eugene Brower, a 56-year-old Inupiat from Barrow, said animals that haul out on ice such as walrus and seals are drifting further north as the polar icepack recedes. Brower says he must travel up to 25 miles from shore to find his prey these days — twice the distance of past years.

His observations are backed

by NASA satellite surveys that show summer Arctic sea ice has shrunk about 10 percent per decade since 1980, and the winter icepack has also declined significantly. The NASA study found the permanent ice cover dropped to record lows in 2002 and 2003. Scientists say that without large ice masses, which reflect the sun's rays into the atmosphere, the earth absorbs more heat, contributing to further warming.

And with more open water, shorelines are increasingly vulnerable to powerful fall storms. Erosion is great in some northern coastal villages, including Shishmaref and Kivalina, threatening homes and turning sandy beaches into rocky fields.

Changes vary from region to region, said scientist John Walsh of the International Arctic Research Center at the University of Alaska Fairbanks.

Overall, temperatures have increased by an average of 2 to 4 degrees over several decades.

Studies show the North Slope and Alaska's Interior have warmed by as much as 7 degrees in spring, while the western coast in fall shows the least change. Spring arrives about a week earlier in the Interior, but the region has actually cooled by 1 or 2 degrees in the fall, an example of natural variability, Walsh said.

Fire acts as catalyst for change in forests

GRANITE PASS, Ore. (AP) — High in the rugged Klamath Mountains, an old-growth stand of Brewer spruce, left over from the last mini-ice Age, was killed when the Biscuit fire burned across 500,000 acres of south-western Oregon forest two summers ago.

Domonick DellaSala does not expect this stand of Brewer spruce to grow back.

The reason: The climate is now warmer and drier than it was 275 years ago when the trees first sprang, and fire the great catalyst for change in the West's forests, has opened the way for something else to move in that better fits the new climate.

"Brewer spruce is an indicator species of the climate change in this region," said DellaSala, a forest ecologist and director of the World Wildlife Fund's Klamath Siskiyou Program. "It's adapted to cool places, and infrequent fires, not get upset from hot and cool temperatures and it disappears."

Across the West, forests are showing signs of a changing climate — bigger and hotter fires, hardwoods and brush moving into conifer forests after they burn, more insect infestations, and trees moving into high-altitude meadows once too cold to support them.

Just how much of that might be due to human-caused global warming is difficult for scientists to sort out, said Nate Mantua, an atmosphere scientist with the Climate Impacts Group at the University of Washington in Seattle.

"If this were a court trial, a good lawyer could get you off," Mantua said. "But there are all kinds of circumstantial evidence that point in the direction that, as we accumulate greenhouse gases in the atmosphere, these kinds of things become more frequent and more widespread."

Greenhouse effects aside, the West's climate goes through ups and downs of temperature and precipitation linked to El Niño, atmospheric changes in the South Pacific that change every two to seven years, and the Pacific Decadal Oscillation, atmospheric changes over the North Pacific that change every 20 or so years, according to a Climate Impacts Group report.

Ronald P. Neilson, a bioclimatologist at the U.S. Forest Service's Northern Research Station in Corvallis, heads a team using climate models combined with vegetation maps to predict future wildfires.

His team's examination of fire seasons over the past century shows that the size and number of fires goes up and down much

more closely with climate variability — temperatures and precipitation — than with how densely people light forest fires.

"This is really saying that climate's in the driver's seat," Neilson said.

The vegetation components of the models foresee forests moving north in latitude and treelines moving higher on mountains. Junipers expand into sagebrush in eastern Oregon and the Great Basin. Deserts in New Mexico, Arizona and southeastern California turn into grasslands. Conifer forests of the Northwest, particularly the southern firs, see more oaks and other broadleaf trees.

Already, foresters are seeing brush and hardwoods growing back where vast fires in southwestern Oregon in 1997 killed Douglas fir and pine, and sub-alpine fir moving into high-altitude meadows of pines and wildflowers on mountains on Washington's Olympic Peninsula.

Looking backward, the model picked out the Idaho fires of 1910, the Tillamook burn in Oregon in the 1930s, the Yellow Stone fires of 1988, and the Biscuit fire in 2002. Predictions of the near-term future are getting more accurate. The team hopes to be able to suggest key places to thin forests to reduce fire intensity.

Neilson and others have a hypothesis of how forests react to a warming world that they call early green-up and later brown-down.

With a little bit of warming, much of the United States gets wetter, allowing forests to expand into steppe and grassland now too dry for trees. Increased carbon dioxide in the atmosphere acts like fertilizer, allowing trees to use water more efficiently and grow faster.

"The hotter it gets, the more plants demand water. That increased demand from trees overrules the benefits that produced the greening. Then you can get a situation where trees that were initially growing more rapidly could quite suddenly flip around and start declining from drought stress induced by elevated temperatures."

The catalyst for changing forests is fire, said Don McKenzie, a research ecologist with the U.S. Forest Service in Seattle and the Climate Impacts Group.

"The lag time — when there is no fire can be as much as 500 to 600 years," he said. "The big old trees we have now, if it gets a little warmer, they will not drop dead. Much more sensitive are the seedlings, trying to germinate."

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Job search yields success

2004 starts off with plentiful employment growth

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Earning \$5.75 per hour, Scott Watkins couldn't pay his bills on his pizza-delivery wage.

The Jerome man, a licensed commercial driver, took the pizza job after a seasonal layoff from the Idaho Transportation Department. For the past three months or more, however, he's been seeking something better as he hauls the pepperoni and sausage.

After 15 or 20 applications, and a search longer than he expected, Watkins got three job offers in April and started work last week. His new employer, Twin Falls-based Orius Telecommunication Services Inc., pays him \$10 per hour and promises 40-hours-or-more work weeks, Watkins said on Friday, his second day on the job.

As a licensed operator apprentice, he'll run backhoes and loaders and drive a semi-truck for Orius, a subcontractor that installs gas lines, cable television lines, telephone cables and the like.

It's an industry that feeds off a growing Magic Valley economy.

Employers on the western side of the valley, in fact, have created jobs at an incredible clip — pushing the first quarter's nonfarm job total to 14 percent above year-earlier levels and, for example, turning delivery drivers into backhoe operators.

Home builders have kept pace, rapidly pouring foundations and erecting walls for successful job seekers. Incoming retirees and former renters taking advantage of cheap mortgage rates.

The Times-News' quarterly survey of economic indicators revealed job creation even more rapid than

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The Times-News' survey of first-quarter economic indicators revealed positive trends — most notably, rapid job creation and low unemployment. For details, look for these stories:
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Grocery prices give shoppers slight relief

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At the grocery store, Jamie Hatch shops for herself, her husband, their toddler and their infant. So price tags in the baby aisle really matter.

"Especially when you have two in diapers, it makes a big difference," the Twin Falls woman said. Despite paying more for some brands of baby food these days, Hatch said she's noticed lower prices on diapers and certain other items on her grocery list, making for an overall slight decrease in prices.

"Actually, I have noticed them drop a little bit, but not much," she said.

Even that's a relief.



According to *The Times-News'* quarterly survey of local prices, Hatch's observation is right in line.

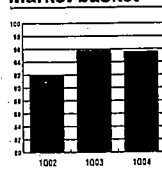
A three-store survey showed Twin Falls shoppers paid a tiny bit less for a selection of groceries, toiletries and laundry items at the end of the first quarter (the

three stores averaged \$95.62 for items on the survey list) than in March 2003 (\$95.74 on average).

That 0.1 percent drop went easier on shoppers than the 4.2 percent rise between March 2002, (\$91.86) and March 2003.

In fact, it was the first year-over-year price decline, however

Market basket



An average cost in dollars of a basket of goods at three area grocery markets.
Source: Times-News survey.

slight, for any quarter in the past three years.

And shoppers who keep a close eye on prices likely enjoyed the first quarter's slide more after seeing hefty year-over-year price hikes in the second half of 2003. Compared with December grocery prices, the March average was down 4.1 percent.

But Johnette Adams of Murrain is still feeling grocery-price pain.

With five children, Adams feeds a family of seven, making her rounds to at least three Twin Falls stores every month to shave the monthly grocery bill where she can.

"I'm cheap," she said.

Adams' family buys milk and pop throughout the month; otherwise, her grocery buying is done in that big monthly trip. Half a year ago, the family used to allot \$300 for that shopping trip. Now Adams spends \$400 but doesn't seem to come home with anything extra in the bags.

In the past month, she said, she's seen the price of butter rise dramatically (an observation confirmed by farm commodity statistics).

"I don't know if that's normal or not, but I was surprised," Adams said. "I had to buy a lot of butter because I made a lot of cookies."

Any prices easing up have escaped her notice. "Maybe my family just started eating more, so it seemed like that. They sure are getting big," Adams said. "We sure do spend a lot on groceries."



Jamie Hatch has started to feed her 6-month-old son, Anthony, Gerber foods instead of Beech-Nut baby food due to cheaper prices. She has four mouths to feed, so she keeps a close eye on prices in the grocery aisles.

Milk price climbs; cattle prices rebound

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — April showers bring smiles to the faces of Magic Valley business people who depend on the success of local agriculture.

"Our economy, I think, is average, and as of today we see this rain out there — that's a several-million-dollar rain. We have some ag prices that need to improve, but I think overall we're average to above," Ron Brown, president and chief executive of Buhl-based Farmers National Bank, said on a wet day in late April.

Milk and cattle prices are particularly bright spots in Magic Valley agriculture.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's recent U.S. milk production report built support for historically strong

milk prices. March production in the 20 major dairy states was down 1.8 percent from year-earlier levels, the USDA said in mid-April.

Rebounding cattle prices aren't far below the heights that had producers grinning before bovine spongiform encephalopathy hit Washington in December.

Thanks in part to Americans' high-protein diets and a case of mad cow disease in Alberta, a beef-production competitor, local cattle producers saw prices soar last year. Following discovery of the disease in one Washington state cow, markets saw only a short-term dip before resuming their climb.

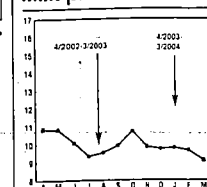
Despite stronger prices for wheat, meanwhile, the prospect of a fifth year of drought has prompted Idaho wheat growers to reduce plantings for this year to their lowest level since 1972.

The index
Here's how selected ag sectors performed in the first quarter. January-to-March prices for the beans and sugar categories used for *The Times-News'* farm-price index were below 2003's first-quarter prices. But cattle, butter, wheat and spuds all showed improvement.

Though most crop news reined in some of the highest cattle prices ever — which ranchers had enjoyed in late 2003 — cattle prices are still substantially above a year ago. And, as local grocery shoppers noticed, butter

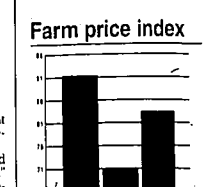
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Milk prices



Base price in dollars for Class III milk, from federal milk orders.
Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

Farm price index



A Magic Valley commodity price index compared with a 1980 base index.
Source: Times-News index

Bank deposits still grow, but more slowly

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The ascent is slowing, but locals' bank deposits are still on the rise.

Deposits in the Magic Valley branches of the four locally based banks at the end of March (\$845.564 million) topped the year-ago total (\$806.053 million) by just 4.9 percent. That growth was noticeably slower than the 9.0 percent rise in deposits at the four banks between the end of the 2002 and 2003 first quarters.

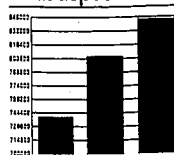
The Times-News gathers deposit data from Buhl-based Farmers National Bank, Burley-based DL Evans Bank, Twin Falls-based First Federal Savings Bank and Twin Falls-based Magic Valley Bank.

That isn't the entire local banking market, of course. But those four provide a measure of changes in economic activity.

Quarterly rates of growth from year-earlier deposits ranged between 10.0 and 13.5 percent in 2001-02, but growth dropped to 9.0 percent in early 2003 and has inched down steadily in single-digit territory since then.

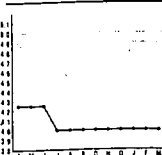
Meanwhile, consumers and small businesses in the

Bank deposits



Deposits in thousands of dollars at the end of the quarter in four locally based banks' Magic Valley branches.
Source: Bank officials

Interest rates



The prevailing national interest rate during the past 12 months.
Source: Wells Fargo & Co.

buying and borrowing mood continued to benefit from a prime interest rate which remained at its lowest point in decades throughout the first quarter.

Major banks keep their prime interest rates set at three percentage points above the federal funds rate. The funds rate, the interest banks charge each other on overnight loans, is the Federal Reserve's primary tool for influencing the economy.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said April 21 that extra-low interest rates "must rise as part of point" now that the economy is hitting its stride, an as-

essment reinforcing some economists' beliefs that rates will climb this summer. The Associated Press reported.

"Looking forward, the prospects for sustaining solid economic growth in the period ahead are good," Greenspan said, testifying before Congress' Joint Economic Committee.

But with the national economy rebounding, some companies are finding it easier to raise prices.

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YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Walt Sinclair

HOISE - Former Twin Falls attorney Walter Sinclair, now a partner with the Boise office of St. Louis law firm LLP, received the Gold Heart Award, the American Heart Association's highest national recognition, the law firm said.

Sinclair was honored during the annual Gold Heart Award Banquet in Washington, D.C., April 25.

AHA selected Sinclair for the award in recognition of his foresight and leadership in an unprecedented organizational change, a Med lives press release said. Sinclair helped the AHA in late 1997 transform itself from a voluntary health agency with 51 corporate affiliates into a single, national corporation with a strategic vision to reduce disability and death from cardiovascular disease and stroke by 25 percent by 2010.

After losing his father to heart disease in 1984, Sinclair began volunteering with AHA in 1985. During the past 18 years, Sinclair has held more than 50 offices and leadership positions locally and nationally including chairman and chief executive officer of the AHA National Board of Directors, Idaho-Montana Division president and member of the AHA Idaho Board of Directors.

Jim Chard

HURLEY - Jim Chard, range-land conservationist for the Minidoka Range District of the Sawtooth National Forest, is transferring to the Ogden Range District of the Wasatch-Cache National Forest in Utah, the state where he grew up.

Chard, a 26-year veteran with the USDA Forest Service, will report to his new job May 3. He came to the Minidoka Range District, then Burley Range District, in 1986.

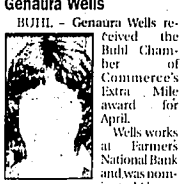
District Manager Scott Nannenga said Chard has worked successfully with a variety of live-stock permittees, developed good relationships with the public and been responsible for many on-the-ground range improvements.

On the Minidoka district, Chard had the responsibility of working with more than 100 range-land permittees on 59 grazing allotments.

Chard's new job will be range manager for the program or the Ogden Range District, east of Salt Lake City on

Genaura Wells

HOISE - Genaura Wells received the 2003 Farmer's Chamber of Commerce's Extra Mile award for April.



Genaura Wells

Wells works at the Farmers National Bank and was nominated by a customer who appreciated Wells delivering papers for her to sign because she could not leave her residence. Wells explained all the paperwork to Loretta Wheeler in order to complete the business transaction, the chamber said.

Mayor Barbara Grietz presented Wells with a plaque, a basket of violets from Minnie Flowers and Gifts, certificates and gifts from merchants.

Jared Simkins

TWIN FALLS - KeyBank, National Association, Idaho, hired Jared Simkins as relationship officer for Key's corporate banking group.

Simkins will develop new business within Key's corporate banking group in Magic Valley, including Twin Falls and Burley. He will manage a portfolio of moderate to complex commercial, industrial and agricultural credits. He also will develop new commercial relationships within the organization.

Simkins has a bachelor's degree in agriscience-business from Utah State University in Logan and an associate's degree from Ricks College in Redburg.

He has more than four years of experience in the financial services industry, most recently as a loan officer at Farm Credit Services, where he was responsible for agriculture

loans in Mini-Cassia. He also recently owned and operated a trucking company and ranch operation.

In Idaho, Key maintains 30 branch offices from Fruitland to Driggs.

David Higginson

TWIN FALLS - KeyBank, National Association, Idaho, hired David K. Higginson for vice president, small-business relationship manager in the bank's business banking department.

Higginson will develop and retain business relationships in both the commercial and agricultural sectors in Magic Valley.

Higginson will manage a portfolio of moderate to complex commercial and agricultural credits.

Higginson works from the Blue Lakes office, 1665 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., and can be reached at 733-3964.

Higginson has a bachelor's degree in finance from Boise State University and is graduate of the Pacific Coast Banking School in Seattle.

He has more than 25 years of experience in the financial services industry, most recently as vice president, commercial relationship manager at Wells Fargo Bank.

In Magic Valley, Key has two offices in Twin Falls (downtown and Blue Lakes), one in Burley and one in Pocatello.

Kathy Pope

TWIN FALLS - Chevrolet-Cadillac of Twin Falls, a Lithia store, announced Kathy Pope is the newest member of its sales team.

Pope has lived in Jerome for eight years and previously worked at Aardema Dairy for two years. She graduated from Shelley High School and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho for one year. She and her husband, Don, own a business in Redburg for 10 years.

Pope can be reached at 308-4243.

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., or by phone at 733-3033.

Matt Thompson

TWIN FALLS - Jensen Jewelers announced the graduation of Matt Thompson, of its Magic Valley Mall store, from the company's master jewelry, salesman program.

The eight-week course involves training in fulfilling customer needs in diamonds, gemstone stones, watches and jewelry making. Thompson completed the course and received certification.

Realtors

TWIN FALLS - Maggie Valley Realty announced four new members of its realty team:

• **Shawn Applewhite** has a strong background in sales. He can be reached at 338-0863.

• **Ikerd Bosh** gained a knowledge of business operations, marketing and sales working in a family manufacturing business. He gained experience in the residential and commercial markets through the construction trade and by acquiring, renovating and managing residential and commercial properties with his father. He attends seminars and classes and reads to remain abreast of the changing marketplace.

• **Wayne Bosh** has experience in business ownership, management, marketing and financial analysis, acquisition, restoration and management of residential and commercial real estate; and helping others buy and sell many types of businesses as a business brokerage specialist. He has a master's degree in industrial arts, a standard teaching credential, mergers and acquisition training and completion of financial and professional seminars. He and his wife, Pam, live in Twin Falls and are active in the community for the Magic Valley Speedway for six years. He features a home and real estate radio show on Saturday mornings on KTFI 1270 AM, where he educates consumers on the buying and selling process. He can be reached at 308-4243.

MILESTONES

Qwest helps customers identify possible fraud

TWIN FALLS - Qwest Communications International Inc. is launching an initiative to help customers identify possible telephone and Internet theft and fraud with introduction of its "Customer Protection Information" Web site.

Consumers lose billions of dollars each year due to telephone and Internet fraud, according to industry experts, and that number is continuing to grow. Qwest said. The Qwest Web site is the first initiative in an ongoing customer education program aimed at providing customers with protective tools against fraud.

"The telecommunications category, which includes problems such as slamming and unwanted calls, has taken place on the annual Top 10 Consumer Complaints List last year. At the same time, identity theft is a growing problem," Attorney General Lawrence Wasden said. "Qwest's effort to provide useful information to telephone customers is a welcome step in fraud prevention."

The new site, www.qwest.com, provides customers with information and preventative tips. The site identifies and clarifies a variety of scams and fraudulent practices targeted at both residential and small-business customers. For example, the site offers customers hints to protect their telephone bills from unauthorized charges, computers from harmful viruses and personal information from theft on the Internet.

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New assisted living home will open soon in Rupert

RUPERT - Autumn Haven is a new assisted living home opening soon in Rupert.

Autumn Haven, located behind Minidoka Memorial Hospital, is designed to provide a homelike environment. It is centered around a great room and kitchen and offers a variety of dining and socialization. Fifteen resident rooms are built around the living area to minimize walking distances.

The community is owned and operated by Verla and Mark Darrington of Deeds. She is a registered nurse with more than 25 years of work at the Cassia Hospital. He farms and manages the couple's other business interests.

The Darringtons said they could see a need in the Rupert area for an assisted living home convenient to Minidoka Memorial Hospital and the medical campus. They also could see an opportunity for economic development for Mini-Cassia and an opportunity for a family business.

Autumn Haven has 12 new employees who have completed their first aid/CPR and medication assistance certifications. They have also undergone numerous hours of orientation and training preparing themselves to care for residents.

Autumn Haven organized an open house for the community to visit the facility from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 4 to 6 p.m. May 9.

Carmela Vineyards sells wine in Taiwan

GLENN'S FERRY - Jeff Tseng, owner of Carmela Harvest

Corp. in Taipei, Taiwan, recently purchased a second order of wine from Ste. Chapelle Winery in Caldwell, making 400 cases total in two orders from Ste. Chapelle, the Idaho Department of Agriculture said. Tseng also purchased 112 cases from Carmela Vineyards in Glenn's Ferry.

In all, over 1,000 cases of wine from Northwest wineries have been purchased with a value of \$150,000, the Ag Department said.

Tseng recently published the Northwest Wine Publication, a compilation of wineries he visited last fall. Tseng has been in the wine import business since 1987, and his company is one of the largest wine importers in Taiwan. Since his visit, Tseng is now carrying select varieties from more than 10 wineries from the Northwest, and sales have been going well, the Ag Department said.

Tseng plans to purchase another 2,000-4,000 cases of Northwest wines by the end of this year.

"Idaho and the Northwest have established a great business relationship with Jeff Tseng. Jeff understands the wineries' business and is committed to further promoting our wines into the Taiwan market," said Gus Eliopoulos, trade specialist with the Ag Department.

The state aimed to introduce Northwest wines into Taiwan utilizing Tseng's business and existing industry contacts. Tseng will be back to the Northwest this May to visit with other wineries.

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Medical Discoveries files drug patent application

TWIN FALLS - Medical Discoveries Inc. said it filed provisional patent application on asthma for MDI-IP, its proprietary drug.

A recent pre-clinical research report from Dr. Emil Chi, chairman of the Department of Histology at the University of Washington Medical School, focused on MDI-IP as a potential therapeutic agent for treatment of asthma symptoms.

MDI-IP is a qualified as an asthma therapeutic agent. MDI-IP would be also required to undergo another complete clinical development - which may take many years and require substantial investment, the company said.

The company's pre-clinical studies of MDI-IP are required for filing MDI-IP's investigational new drug (IND) application later this year with the FDA for the primary target use for MDI-IP which is treating humans with HIV.

"There is not an animal test relevant to HIV/AIDS in humans, so MDI-IP is being tested on other standard animal/mimicking human models in order to determine if there is any potentially significant toxicity to humans related to usage of MDI-IP," the company said in a statement.

WestCoast Hospitality will release Q1 earnings

TWIN FALLS - Washington-based WestCoast Hospitality Corp. - owner of Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs in Twin Falls - will release its first-quarter earnings before the stock market opens on Wednesday, and any investor may listen to a conference call about the quarter's financial performance.

The call will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday and web-cast live at www.westcoasthotels.com, in the Investor Relations portion of the Web site. The conference call will be archived at the same location.

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The National Automobile Dealers Charitable Foundation and the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association presented a "Rescue Anne" training unit to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. The training is a GMC-Chevrolet-Pontiac was the local sponsoring dealership.

The gift will enhance a training program at St. Benedict's, wherein the hospital hopes to train at least 5,000 lifetime-care residents in the next 10 years on what to do when a person has a heart attack. "Rescue Anne" is a cardiopulmonary resuscitation training device.

Sandi Schaefer, a registered nurse and certified CPR and first-aid trainer for St. Benedict's, said: "If the right kind of treatment can be given a heart attack victim within seconds after he or she is stricken, the chances are good that the life can be saved. CPR training teaches a person how to keep the heart beating while professional help is coming."

She said CPR training has increased the number of long-term survivors with ventricular fibrillation.

The training and lectures take from three to five hours. The CPR unit gives signals telling when the training is applying the right pressure in the right spot or breathing correctly into the victim's mouth.

Mike Cooper, chief executive at St. Benedict's, said the hospital has set a goal to train at least 5,000 people in the next year.

Washington Mutual contributed \$10,000 to the Finally Home! Home Buyer Education Program in 2001. Idaho Partners for Home Buyer Education Inc. statewide administrator Sue Pisani announced. The contributions will assist with educational contract expenses, textbooks and other class materials, and program administration.

Craig Hawkins of the Twin Falls Grocery Outlet store presents a donation to Leanne Trappan, community service director for South Central Community Action Partnership. Craig and Judy Hawkins, owner-operators of the store, donated 100 hams and matched over 200 pounds of food collected from patrons in order to help the partnership feed hungry neighbors for Easter. Free pictures of the families' children were taken with an Easter Bunny, and other fun activities were provided for the children.

Washington Mutual has now contributed a total of \$35,000 to the home buyer education program since 2001.

IPBIE Inc. is a nonprofit organization that has joined with local partners in Idaho to offer free Finally Home! classes every month statewide. Class content covers everything from qualifying for a mortgage and choosing a real estate professional, to making an offer and closing.

The Sprint Store, at 760 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., is offering free phone calls and picture mail greetings to mothers, wherever they are, through May 9, using Sprint PCS Vision Picture Phones.

The phones allow users to take and send digital pictures to any Spring PCS Vision Phone or personal computer. More than 65 million pictures have been shared on the enhanced national PCS network. Sprint said in a press release.

Nearly 60 million camera photos were sold worldwide last year.

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Employment rises in first quarter

Job creation hits 13.8 percent year-over-year growth

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Driven by heavy construction and new retail and service positions, western Magic Valley is creating jobs at an incredible clip.

Greg Rogers, a regional labor economist for the Idaho Department of Labor, expects more of the same — along with a few dozen light-manufacturing jobs at a new precision-metals plant expected to open in late summer in Twin Falls.

"Once again, market-driven sectors are expected to be the fastest growing in south-central Idaho," Rogers said. "The extremely robust economy of the western Magic Valley has induced many retailers and food service operations to locate in the area, especially in Twin Falls."

More will come, he predicted.

"The drawback of retail and service sector jobs are that they are typically the lowest-paying in the economy, but it is hoped that supply and demand will cause some natural wage increases to reach equilibrium," Rogers said.

Local leaders are bending their business recruitment efforts toward employers that offer benefits and better pay.

Here's how Magic Valley's major labor market performed in the opening months of 2004:

Standout statistics

In Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties combined, seasonally adjusted unemployment ended the first

quarter at 3.8 percent. That was eight-tenths of a point below the statewide 4.6 percent joblessness forecast for March.

The Labor Department frequently revises its jobless-rate data.

In its most recent computations pugged the three-county local labor market's seasonally adjusted rate at 3.8 percent unemployment in January and 4.0 percent in February.

"Throughout the quarter, the market's jobless rates stayed a few notches below year-earlier levels.

In western Magic Valley, labor statistics offer more evidence of economic strength:

In January-to-March data not adjusted for seasonal fluctuations, Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties combined gained an incredible 5,390 nonfarm jobs compared with the first quarter of 2003.

That's a 13.8 percent gain.

That's huge. The three-county market hasn't seen growth anywhere near that rapid for years.

The first quarter's average number of nonagricultural jobs in the three counties, at 44,543, compares with

first-quarter 2003's average of 39,153. That's a much more exciting story for job seekers than the 5.0 percent, 1,846-job growth between the first quarters of 2002 and 2003.

And Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding county growth dwarfs statewide job-creation rates.

The cloud around that silver lining

But there's a problem.

There's a hurdle in recruiting business to an area with just 3.8 percent unemployment.

"Our biggest problem is convincing industries that we do have a work force," College of Southern Idaho Executive Vice President Jerry Beck told State Labor and Commerce Director Roger Madsen at a February forum.

Beck and other local leaders that day made a request: The Idaho Department of Labor should create a statistical description of the underem-

ployment in various regions of the state, they said.

Rogers estimates only about 65 percent of Magic Valley's workers enjoy some sort of job benefits. And wages here tend to be low.

The average wage is about \$10 per hour in the seven Magic Valley counties other than Blaine, because many jobs are service-related.

But Rogers calculates a livable wage needed to support a family of four at about \$15 per hour.

The result is a wage gap of about 33 percent, and many families resort to multiple incomes.

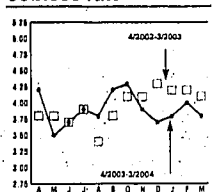
But unemployment rates don't tell the story of low wages, multiple jobs and lack of benefits — nor theordes of local applicants who typically line up for new employers offering higher pay and benefits.

Bob Richards, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce's economic-development specialist, said that in the past four or five business-recruitment efforts he has participated in, recruiters have relied more on evidence of Magic Valley workers' underemployment than on unemployment.

"It would be nice if we could find some way to quantify that," Richards said.

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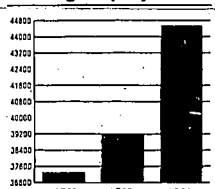
Jobless rate



Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties during the past 24 months.

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

Non-ag employment



The three counties' average number of nonagricultural jobs per quarter, not adjusted for seasonal fluctuations.

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley looked incredible when the Idaho Department of Labor recently released its benchmark annual employment statistics.

"The job growth in our area is simply amazing," said Greg Rogers, the department's regional labor economist.

The valley's employers earned praise from statewide officials, too.

"You folks have declined to participate in the recession," Roger Madsen, Labor Department director, told a local audience in February.

Of the 2002-to-2003 net increase of 1,587 more Idahoans on the job, south-central Idaho's eight counties accounted for 5,495, or 71 percent, of those additional people now employed.

(Note that the measurements given here differ in several ways from a separate key measure — nonagricultural job totals, which are counted by the place

Buyers give auto sales some fuel

Jerome, Twin Falls counties see gain of about 5.7 percent

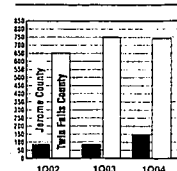
By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One big-ticket market accelerated as 2004 began.

After rising a tiny 0.7 percent throughout all of 2003, local automobile sales got some gas in the first quarter of the new year.

Twin Falls County and Jerome County dealers sold 46 more new cars and trucks in January through March than they did a year earlier. That's a 5.7 percent gain — following

Auto sales



Twin Falls and Jerome county sales of new vehicles.

Source: Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

third quarter 2003's 7.9 percent year-over-year decline and the fourth quarter's 3.1



percent shortfall.

(Things looked better in first quarter 2003, as sales topped year-earlier levels by 13.3 percent, but it didn't last.)

The total of 884 new cars and trucks sold in the most recent January through March compares with 836 in the corresponding months

of 2003. Then, the two-county Twin Falls and Jerome total had been up 13.3 percent from the 738 new cars and trucks sold in 2002's first quarter, according to reports from the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

The area might be a bright spot for U.S. auto sales.

The Federal Reserve's most recent survey of economic conditions around the country said economic growth was widespread but uneven during mid-February through early April. The Associated Press reported, Auto sales were disappointing in many areas, according to the "Beige Book," named for the color of its cover.

Banks

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Greenspan said. While stressing that inflation remains low, he said it was the Fed's job to be vigilant.

"The federal funds rate must rise at some point to prevent pressures on price inflation from eventually emerging," Greenspan said.

With the lowering of the funds rate June 25, commercial banks cut their prime lending rates — the benchmark for many short-term consumer and small-business loans — from 4.25 percent to 4 percent, the

lowest level since May 15, 1959. And there they're remained.

With rates still low, the smallest of Magic Valley's locally based banks is enjoying robust business.

"It's still very strong, very good. We're just amazed how strong the real estate activity and commercial lending activity are. They're both very strong," said Phillip Bratton, Magic Valley Bank president.

The latter is mainly business expansions.

"We're not seeing much in the agricultural, it's mostly commercial growth," Bratton said.



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prices skyrocketed in the first quarter. Those gains helped push the first quarter's overall index up 17 percent from a year ago.

Here's how first-quarter index prices compared with year-earlier ones:

- Wheat, up 9 percent (in local prices).
- Potatoes, up 3 percent (in local prices).
- Beans, essentially flat (in local prices).
- Sugar, down 5 percent.

The milk market

The base price for Class III milk — manufacturing grade

milk destined mostly for cheese — hit an agonizingly low \$9.11 per hundredweight in March 2003 before edging up throughout that spring and summer.

This spring, Magic Valley's dairy producers and the other business sectors that depend on dairy dollars are reveling in prices more than \$5 higher.

Federal milk orders showed Class III base prices of \$11.61 for

January, \$11.89 for February and \$14.49 for March. Those prices were up 19.59 percent from year-earlier prices, and some local dairymen are beginning to dig out of several years of debt.

The Class III milk price is an important economic indicator for the valley because most Magic Valley milk gets turned into cheese and related products.

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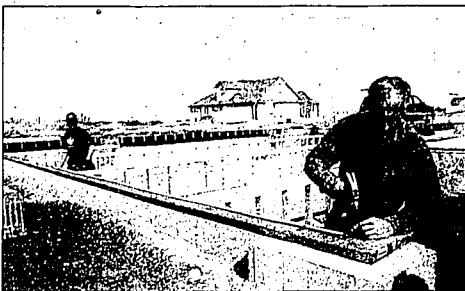
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MONEY

Home starts slow significantly while T.F. sales revive

Analysts: Construction will remain bright spot

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer



Bart, right, and Nick Starr of Bart Starr Construction take measurements while working on a house on Joshua Way in Twin Falls in March.

TWIN FALLS — The abundant new-home permits issued last year should keep builders ringing in Twin Falls this spring.

Construction should continue to be a bright spot, especially in western Magic Valley, labor economist Greg Rogers said. "The city of Twin Falls shattered new housing start records in 2003, and construction will begin on those homes as the weather improves."

Rogers predicted strong commercial building in 2004, as well.

"The construction sector is a very good economic stimulator," he said. "Not only do the new businesses that are built result in new jobs, but the construction of them themselves is usually a higher paying and contribute to the overall strength of the economy."

But for the residential sector, recent months' less plentiful new home starts suggest slower construction workloads down the road.

Higher borrowing costs have something to do with that.

Rates on 30-year mortgages climbed above 6 percent last week for the first time in 2004 as more signs of an improving U.S. economy triggered concerns about possible inflation.

Rates on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages rose to 6.01 percent, making the sixth consecutive weekly increase since rates hit a low for the year of 5.30 percent the week of March 31, the Associated Press reported. A nationwide survey showed that last week's 30-year mortgages were at their highest level since they averaged 6.02 percent the week of Dec. 5.

Fixed credit may be coming.

As 30-year rates climb to 6.75 percent by the end of the year, consumers will most likely see them reach 7.3 percent next year, which has been the average over the past decade, Keith Kubitinger, vice president of financial surveyor and publisher

Idaho outlook

Jeff Thregeid, an economic consultant for Zions Bank, made these predictions for statewide home starts and residential real estate.

"Impressive Idaho economic growth and strong immigration of new residents led to powerful gains in Idaho real estate prices during the 1990s."

"In contrast, Idaho real estate values have risen at a more modest pace in recent years. Idaho home price appreciation ranked 40th in the nation during 2003, according to a study by the Office of Federal Housing Enterprise Oversight."

"The study had average Idaho home prices up 4.19 percent last year, and up 19.05 percent over the past five years. Estimated 2004:

ated Idaho home price appreciation of 135.29 percent since 1990 ranked in the bottom third of all states, suggesting Idaho real estate remains a solid investment."

"Enormously attractive mortgage interest rates, combined with more robust Idaho economic growth, suggest that the state's residential real estate market will enjoy another solid year of new construction activity. We also expect greater price appreciation of Idaho homes this year and next, especially in mid-range and higher-end homes, in part tied to rising levels of migration from California of talented people and their money. ..."

"The multifamily sector will continue to experience historically high vacancy levels as low mortgage rates allow many prior renters to buy homes."

Quarterly review

ISI Associates, told the AP. The final months of 2003 brought suggestion of a slowdown in the Twin Falls area's bustling home construction. And indeed, the home-start trend swung solidly into negative territory in the first quarter of the new year.

Builders at work

After a string of eight quarters of significant growth, the city of Twin Falls and the unincorporated portion of Twin Falls

County together issued 7.9 percent fewer new-home permits during the October-to-December period than they did a year earlier.

First-quarter statistics confirm that wasn't a short-lived pattern. By the end of March, department records showed a 27.6 percent drop — from 134 new single-family homes a year ago to 97 — in the quarterly combined number of permits the two departments issued. The first-quarter total was 103 in

2003. But builders and owners here in the January-to-March quarter filed new single-family home values by 15.8 percent compared with a year earlier.

The average value of new-home permits issued by Twin Falls City and Arvin Falls County building departments combined rose to an estimated \$121,614 from the \$105,000 average of first quarter 2003 and the \$95,332 of a year before that.

These results exclude duplexes and apartment units, but do include manufactured homes, and the few mobiles valued in department reports at less than \$20,000.

With the spring building season cranking up, soaring prices for oriented strand board, plywood, framing lumber and metals are cutting into the profits of many builders, contractors and remodelers, forcing them to pay the difference or pass the costs to consumers, according to data compiled by NAHB economists. "The organization reported,

"Collectively, the increases in wholesale wood and metal prices over the past year could add about \$5,000-\$7,000 to the cost of building an average-sized home, according to data compiled by NAHB economists," the organization reported.

Real estate activity

In local home sales, signs of cooling showed up in the sec-

ond half of 2003, after benchmark mortgage rates led the four-decade low they had reached in mid-June. Sales dropped from year-earlier levels in the third and fourth quarters of 2003, leaving the year with an essentially flat annual sales trend.

But in this case, the first quarter brightened things up again. Local real estate agents' sales of houses during the first quarter — including both new and previously occupied homes — grew 4.7 percent from the year-earlier level.

In January through March, home sales in all areas of Twin Falls County (including standard single-family dwellings, residential acreages, condominiums and townhouses, but excluding mobile homes) climbed from 190 a year earlier to 199, according to data from the South Central Idaho Regional Multiple Listing Service.

Conversely, sales in the first quarter between the first quarters of 2002 and 2003.

The average transaction price grew, too, in the early months of this year.

The average paid in the most recent quarter, \$113,903, was

6.5 percent above first quarter 2003's average of \$106,953. That year-ago figure was up 7.3 percent from first quarter 2002.

Standard single-family homes in all of Twin Falls County which were sold in the first quarter spent an average of 123 days on the market before the sold signs appeared in their yards. Their residential-acreage counterparts spent 188 days on market, on average, according to data from the multiple listing service.

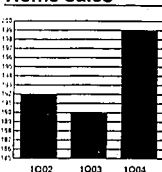
That's a bigger spread than there was a year ago.

In first quarter 2003, standard single-family homes sold in 141 days, on average, and residential acreages in 171 days.

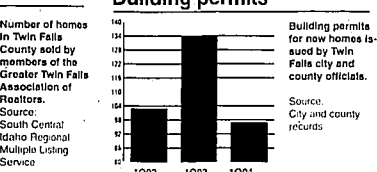
David Lenzell, the National Association of Realtors' chief economist, believes that nationwide home sales will remain healthy even as mortgage rates move higher, the AP reported. Expectations that the economy will keep improving should help support home sales.

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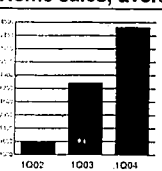
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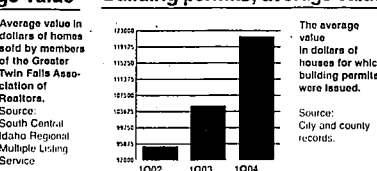
Building permits



Home sales, average value



Building permits, average value



Economy

Continued from D1 last year's. While home starts slowed significantly, sales revived tourism. Slowed promising signs, despite expensive gasoline. Cattle prices recovered quickly from a mild cow scare and approached the lofty levels of late 2003. Milk prices climbed, housing clients rely on income from investments to pay living expenses. A popular investment is certificates of deposit, which aren't yielding much in interest for their clients these days.

"I'm not having to dip into their principal much more so than they were in previous years," Olsen Frank said. And among her small-business clients, Olsen-Frank observes "cannibal purchasing," even with new depreciation rules which were meant as an enticement to pump-start business spending and the economy.

litle cautious," she said Friday, following a season of tax filing for her small-business clients. "I see optimism, but I do see caution. I don't see a huge rebound. What I saw is pretty

much status quo." Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia@magivalley.com.

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Goat breeder says prices have never been higher

RUPERT — In the 50 years that Herman Burt has raised goats, he has never seen a time when the price has been higher. And he has no trouble getting the price he asks.

Burt generally asks a bit lower than market price because he doesn't have to take a commission into account. He gets a fairly steady stream of people stopping to look at the goats at his urban Rupert farm, which is on a main arterial through town.

One of the reasons for so much interest in his goats is Burt's growing Hispanic population, he said.

"They eat a lot of goats, drink a lot of goat's milk and make cheese," he said.

The Mexican tradition of La Quinceañera, which is a celebration of womanhood, is another reason why Hispanics often purchase goats.

Bruce Billington, manager of Twin Falls Livestock Commission, said that this is the time of the year when Hispanics begin to have weekend parties, where they get a few families together and barbecue a goat.

This time of year, kids are paying between \$30 to \$50 for baby goats and up to \$130 for a pregnant goat or a nanny with a couple kids, Billington said.

The price is averaging \$10 to \$20 higher now than at the same time last year. FFLC sells between 75 and 150 goats at most sales this time of the year, Billington said. But when it gets too cold to barbecue the price goes down.



Glenn Nelson visits with his goat Nanner and her four kids. The set of goats were born about a month ago.



Highlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

what is being charged in the class-action lawsuit. The broader lawsuit claims the burning of grass stubble violated nuisance and trespass laws and caused bodily injury to plaintiffs.

Sugar official warns ITC of CAFTA danger
WASHINGTON — A representative of the U.S. sugar industry told the International Trade Commission this week that the domestic industry is "adamantly opposed to congressional passage of the Central America and Dominican Republic free trade agreement," adding that "this agreement could destroy our industry."

Jack Roncy, director of economics and policy analysis for the American Sugar Alliance, told the ITC commissioners, "The agreement entered into with the Central American countries and the DR has the potential, in the short run, of

sharply depressing prices in an already oversupplied domestic sugar market, and making continued no-cost operation of U.S. sugar policy impossible, as sugar loan forfeitures occur and government costs are incurred."

Program emphasizes products made in Idaho
BOISE — Have you noticed commercials promoting products of Idaho?

Many are heartened by the show of support for the local economy as the Idaho Preferred label starts showing up at local stores.

In September of 2003, a statewide program was hunched in efforts to stimulate Idaho's economy. "Idaho Preferred," a voluntary program designed by the Idaho State Department of Agriculture, promotes a new logo identifying products that have been grown, raised, or processed in Idaho.

"We have had broad support from many retailers," said program manager Peter Munda. "It is just a matter of time before we have more retailers on board."

Two of the larger participants are Paul's-grocery stores in the Treasure Valley and Wal-Mart.

Impressive first-quarter results fail to inspire Wall Street investors

By Lisa Singhania
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — With first-quarter earnings roughly 23 percent higher than they were a year ago, you'd think Wall Street would be on fire.

Instead, stocks are struggling amid persistent worries about interest rates. Analysts say the malaise reflects investors' lingering doubts about the future — and the fact that earnings growth is likely to slow later in the year as companies start hiring and spending again.

"We see another 5 to 6 percent upside to stocks for the rest of the year," said Jeff Kleintop, PNC Advisor's chief investment strategist. He predicts the Standard & Poor's 500 index will end the year up 8 percent, around 1,200 — a decent gain, but far from spectacular.

"The point is that profit margins are peaking ... and stocks are probably fairly valued," said Kleintop, who sees the market's behavior as part of a longer-term trend. "I think we're at the beginning of an era of more modest investment returns."

That said, he and other analysts believe the first-quarter results are more than encouraging.

"These are very good earnings," said Howard Silverblatt, market equity analyst for Standard & Poor's. "We're seeing

that sales have increased again and that the growth is across the market, not just concentrated in one sector."

Analysts say the overall momentum is encouraging, but the quarter-to-quarter comparisons will get tougher as 2004 advances and companies find themselves up against numbers from late 2003, when profits started to improve.

Silverblatt expects operating earnings to improve for the rest of the year, but the size of the increase will shrink. In the second quarter, he forecasts a 29 percent increase in earnings, for the third quarter, he predicts a 13 percent jump and for the fourth quarter, a 15 percent increase. For the entire year, he expects earnings to grow nearly 18 percent.

"At the same time, companies are expected to start spending again — hiring new employees and buying computers and equipment to deal with the improving business climate. Merger and acquisition activity is also expected to pick up as companies grow more confident of the economy and look for ways to use cash stockpiles that are at record levels."

All that spending will likely reduce corporate profits, but there is a bright side, according to analysts.

"Business investment drives growth and turns a short-term recovery into a long-term sus-

tainable expansion," Ken McCarthy, chief economist at vFinance Investments Inc. wrote in a recent commentary. "When businesses are confident that the growth in demand that they are experiencing will continue, they are willing to invest in new equipment and software and also start hiring more workers."

Add that hubris to the specter of rising interest rates and anxiety over the war in Iraq and terrorism and you have a recipe for cautiousness — and a greater likelihood that Wall Street will continue to limp, rather than zoom.

"Investors are content to sit on the sidelines and let some of the macro, geopolitical issues play out" before doing any significant buying," Kleintop, the PNC Advisor's strategist, said.

A quieter stock market isn't necessarily a bad thing, believes Silverblatt, who forecasts the S&P 500 index will end the year at 1,215.

"We had a retrenchment for the last six weeks to two months, but stocks are still nicely off their lows and we believe the market will continue to move higher at a slower pace," he said. "This isn't the 30-40 percent increase that people got used to in the market in the late 1990s, but this is more steady and we believe is good for the economy and market."

Farm Bureau loses appeal in grass grower lawsuit

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court has denied a request for an appeal by Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. in its lawsuit against north Idaho grass seed growers.

In this latest round in the fight between the insurance company and its clients, the court denied the appeal of a ruling that found Farm Bureau responsible for defending injured growers involved in a class-action suit.

Matt Anderson, the growers' attorney, received the good news Monday in a fax from the court.

"It is excellent news," he said. "I am delighted the court sees the fairness of their (growers') case."

But, "the case is not over, he added.

The litigation surrounds Farm Bureau's assertion that growers' policies don't cover

SEC may file charges against PepsiCo over Kmart revenue

Knight Riddor News Service

DALLAS — PepsiCo's Frito-Lay Inc. and Pepsi-Cola divisions are facing possible lawsuits from the Securities and Exchange Commission over allegedly helping the troubled Kmart retail chain improperly book revenue, the soft drink maker said Friday.

It marks the second time in six months that Plano, Texas-based Frito-Lay has been scrutinized by the SEC staff for revenue bookings at one of its retail clients.

The Pepsi-Cola and Frito-Lay divisions received notice from the SEC staff that it proposed to recommend bringing a civil action against them, the Purchase, N.Y.-based company said in a news release.

The staff would allege that an employee at Pepsi-Cola and another at Frito-Lay signed documents prepared by Kmart in early 2001, acknowledging payments of \$3 million from Pepsi-Cola and \$2.8 million from Frito-Lay.

PepsiCo said the employees were not executives of either division.

Kmart, which emerged from bankruptcy in May 2003, allegedly used these documents to improperly record the timing of revenue from these businesses," the statement said.

In response to the Pepsi release, Kmart said late Friday that the targeted transactions had already been disclosed to the SEC and the U.S. Justice Department.

Kmart said. "Kmart terminated all employees it determined were responsible for the improper recording of vendor allowances," the company said in its statement.

The company also revised its financial statements for fiscal 2001 and prior years.

A spokesman for the SEC declined comment.

One retail analyst said the practice of "revenue timing" was more common four years ago, before the corporate governance reforms instituted by the Sarbanes-Oxley Act of 2002.

"This is a glimpse into the way things used to be," said Richard Hastings, a retail analyst with New York-based Bernard Sands.

The two Pepsi divisions are "cooperating fully with the investigation, and submitting reasons why they do not believe an action should be recommended or brought," the Pepsi statement said.

Based on an internal review, no officers of PepsiCo, Pepsi-Cola or Frito-Lay are involved, the Pepsi statement said. It also said that allegations do not implicate PepsiCo's own accounting or its financial statements.

Frito-Lay home to such well-known branded snacks as Lays potato chips, Cheetos and Doritos, is still awaiting resolution of a possible SEC enforcement action announced last year over similar actions.

the company. The notice alleged that Frito-Lay and one of its sales employees signed documents requested by Fleming Cos. involving payments of \$180,000.

Fleming allegedly used the documents to accelerate its revenue recognition.

No formal SEC action has been filed in that matter and a Pepsi spokesman said Friday: "We do anticipate a resolution in the near future."

He declined to comment further.

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Looking for that perfect home?

It's going to be awhile

By John Handley
Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — A brand-new house should be perfect. It should be defect-free. After all, it cost plenty. It's the most expensive purchase most people will make.

But as the U.S. housing boom continues, more homeowners are getting a dose of reality. Houses are handmade. They are built over a period of time in many weather conditions. Defects are not only possible; they are probable. That boom also has resulted in a shortage of skilled labor. New materials and construction methods have created a learning curve for some workers.

Even in the best of circumstances, however, a new home may in its first year be afflicted with nail pops, electrical or plumbing problems, roof or window leaks and drywall cracks caused by settling and a host of other problems.

In fact, new-home buyers already fill out a punch list of defects to be corrected before they move in. After that, most builders guarantee workmanship for the first year.

Alan Mooney, president of Criterion Engineers, a national real-estate engineering firm based in Portland, Maine, explained why defects occur.

"Houses are built of wood, which is an imperfect material. They are built on earth, which can move, and on concrete that wouldn't have been considered 10 or 20 years ago. They are built out in the weather, not in a controlled atmosphere. They are built by people, who are not computerized or computerized. People can make mistakes."

Mooney said that nationwide as many as 15 percent of new residences have serious defects. He said the most common defects involve roofs and water intrusion in windows and doors.

He believes builders who rely on "just enough design" with no reserve capacity cause part of the problem. "Fifty or 100 years ago, houses were built stronger. Some houses going up today may not even outlast their 30-year mortgages," he said.

Mooney also blames consumers. "People are more demanding today. The typical buyer's expectations are much higher than 20 years ago."

So, the number of construction-defect lawsuits has increased rapidly in recent years, Mooney said.

He noted that part of the prob-

lem is that no single person monitors the construction of a house. Many crews from different trades do the work. That can result in a loss of continuity.

"In the 19th century, houses were built by master builders. Windows leak because they were not installed properly, not because they are defective. It's a challenge today to find skilled labor and supervisors," Mooney said.

Joe Donahoe, divisional quality assurance manager for Centex Homes and an instructor in the Construction Management Certification Program offered by the Residential Construction Employers Council, thinks the construction trades are making a comeback as a career choice.

"Construction jobs are not being outsourced to India," Donahoe said.

As for quality, he notes "basically, houses are built today like they were 50 years ago. But they are better today because of new products, like improved windows and house wrap, which keeps out moisture and cold."

Even so, defects happen. "Nail or screw pops are unavoidable as the wood of a new house dries out."

Builders must prepare buyers for this happening," Donahoe said.

A few shingles may fly off a new roof if it was installed in cold weather. "It takes a sunny, 50-degree day for the shingles to adhere to each other," he said.

Buyers naturally are concerned about foundation cracks. "People are upset to see spider cracks in cement foundations. If the crack is one-eighth inch or wider, epoxy can be injected into it, which makes the cement stronger than ever."

One suburban home inspector maintains that potential problems can be spotted early in the building process.

"I'll look at the foundation and check the house when framing is complete but before the drywall is installed," said Don Nelson, owner of Northbrook, Ill.-based Nelson & Son Building Inspectors Ltd.

"Houses built today are better than ever, but problems arise because they are much more complicated than 30 years ago, said Stan Lutz, founder and chief executive officer of Quality Built, a quality assurance consulting firm based in San Diego.

He estimates that only a small percentage of new houses have serious defects. "But every one has small defects: every house has drywall cracks and concrete cracks."

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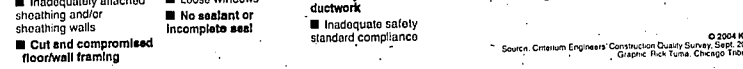
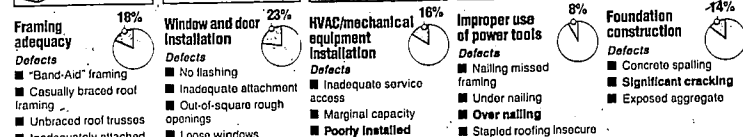
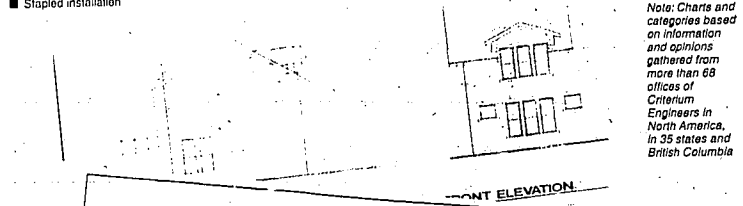
Common home defects

Defects and the percentage of the total houses surveyed that were affected:

Percentage of homes with defects



- Roof installation** 21%
 - Defects
 - Lack of roofing paper
 - Poorly installed roofing paper
 - Poorly installed eaves, rake and valley details
 - Improperly placed shingles
 - Stapled installation
- Siding installation** 15%
 - Defects
 - Thin stucco, easily damaged
 - Improper attachment, wind-driven failures
 - Poor details
 - Lack of proper brick veneer details
- Use of unproven materials** 12%
 - Defects
 - Some radiant heat systems
 - PB pipe
 - Hard board siding
 - EIFS (exterior insulation and finishing system) or artificial stucco
- Site selection, soil preparation** 18%
 - Defects
 - Poor surface drainage
 - Differential settlement
 - Slab cracking
 - Structural distortion
- Window performance** 12%
 - Defects
 - Leaks through window frame
 - Loose sash
 - Broken seats



- Framing adequacy** 18%
 - Defects
 - "Band-Aid" framing
 - Casually braced roof framing
 - Unbraced roof trusses
 - Inadequately attached sheathing and/or sheathing walls
 - Cut and compromised floor/wall framing
- Window and door installation** 23%
 - Defects
 - No flashing
 - Inadequate attachment
 - Out-of-square rough openings
 - Loose windows
 - No sealant or incomplete seal
- HVAC/mechanical equipment installation** 16%
 - Defects
 - Inadequate service access
 - Marginal capacity
 - Poorly installed ductwork
 - Inadequate safety standard compliance
- Improper use of power tools** 8%
 - Defects
 - Nailing missed framing
 - Under nailing
 - Over nailing
 - Stapled roofing (insure)
- Foundation construction** 14%
 - Defects
 - Concrete spalling
 - Significant cracking
 - Exposed aggregate

Note: Charts and categories based on information and opinions gathered from more than 68 offices of Criterion Engineers in North America, in 25 states and British Columbia

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Those with bad credit can change spending habits to improve rating

By Lisa Munoz
Knight Ridder News Service

SANTA ANA, Calif. — "We'll have to ruin your credit report." If those words spook you more than any horror movie, your credit is probably a little scary.

After all, your credit report contains a seven-year history of your debts and bill payments (even longer in the case of certain bankruptcies and tax liens), so the thought of getting back on your feet may seem daunting.

First off, accept that there is no magic bullet to kill off a bad credit report. There's no way to go back in time. No chance to make up all those missed payments. No covering up that bankruptcy.

Rebuilding your credit won't happen overnight — even after you're current on your payments. But it's never too late for a fresh start. Here's a road map:

Stage 1: Preparing

- Realize that poor credit can have serious consequences on your life for many years to come. You will make it difficult to attain your goals — such as buying a house or car, getting a new apartment or new job, or applying for a business loan — if you spend recklessly, don't pay your bills on time or carry high amounts of debt.
- Order copies of your credit report from all three credit-reporting agencies. It is important that you order all three because each agency's information can vary slightly. You can order your TransUnion report at www.transunion.com or (800) 888-4213, your Experian report at www.experian.com or (888) 397-3742, and your Equifax report at www.equifax.com or (800) 685-1111.
- Review each of your three credit reports. Verify that all in-

formation is correct, including credit-card accounts, loans, payment history, collections and inquiries. Mark anything that looks suspicious so you can dispute it later.

• Learn your FICO score. This is a number typically between 300 and 850 that gauges your credit risk. It is the number that potential creditors look at when determining whether to issue you a loan or extend you credit. A strong FICO score can range from 720 to 850. You can order your FICO score at www.myfico.com and check out what kind of interest rates you can get with your FICO score.

• Set a goal. Do you want to buy a house? A car? A business loan? Do you want to refinance? Looking for a new job? Bad credit makes it hard to accomplish many such goals because every one from landlords to loan companies to potential employers can check your credit report. A poor credit history can haunt

you for seven years — and for 10 years in the case of tax liens and Chapter 7 and 11 bankruptcies.

Stage 2: Changing

• Pay on time. If you are having trouble paying your bills in one month, don't skip the month — this will count against you even if you make a "double payment" the next month.

• Dispute items you believe are incorrect. To do this, write to the agency on whose report the incorrect information appears. Or, file an online dispute by going to the agency's Web site. The credit-reporting agency will contact the creditor about the alleged incorrect information. By law, the remarks must be removed from your credit report if the creditor does not respond to the inquiry.

In rare cases, the negative information that has fallen off your report may reappear if the creditor confirms it later, said

Maxine Sweet, vice president of Costa Mesa, Calif.-based Experian.

• Keep at least one credit card open — but use it sparingly. Revolving credit accounts, like credit cards, can carry more weight on your credit report, and subsequently on your FICO score, than an installment payment, such as a car or mortgage payment.

By keeping one of your revolving credit-card accounts open, you demonstrate your ability to manage your debt more than you do with a fixed payment. However, you still have to make your car or mortgage payments on time.

Stage 3: Moving on

If you don't qualify for a regular credit card, consider a secured card. These cards require you to deposit money, usually an amount equal to what the issuer will let you

charge on the card. You can't withdraw this deposit while you have the card. The drawback: Secured cards usually charge annual fees and very high interest rates.

The upside: If you can't get an unsecured card, use of a secured card can help you rebuild consistent payment history, which eventually may help persuade another company to issue you an unsecured card.

You can research secured and unsecured cards at www.cardweb.com or www.bankrate.com.
• If you're having trouble getting a bank-issued credit card, try applying for a card with a local merchant or smaller retail store. It can be easier to secure a card this way, but make sure the card issuer will report your good payment history to a credit-reporting agency. If they don't, you won't benefit from the card.

• Monitor your credit report at least once a year to assess your payment history.

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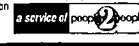
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Hobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: Playing in a suit contract, I was on opening lead and chose to attack from a suit headed by J-10-9. I led the jack, which held the trick, but when I continued with the 10, partner won and tried to give me a ruff. Did I mislead partner by my play of the 10-rather than the nine?

Dry Run, Selma, Ala.

ANSWER: When you hold a three-card suit headed by a two-card sequence of the 10 or higher, you normally lead the top card, then the next card down. With a three-card sequence such as K-Q-J (whether with additional low cards or not), lead the king then the jack to show partner you have the middle card. You can't avoid some occasional ambiguity, but this is the best you can do.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Playing five-card majors, partner opens one of a minor and I have both majors. Which do I bid first? Your thoughts on the best way to bid two majors (4-4, 5-5, 4-5, or 3-4) would be much appreciated.

Chesley Orders, Dodge City, Kan.

ANSWER: With both four-card majors, bid hearts first. If partner has spades, he will bid them, if he does not bid them, there is no need to look for a fit there. With two five-card majors you can afford to bid the spades first, then the hearts. With 5-4 shape, bid the longer suit, then the four-card suit if your hand is worth that second action.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Holding ♠ A-K-6, ♥ A-Q-10-7-5, ♦ A-6-3, ♣ 10, I opened one heart and jumped to three no-trump over my partner's two-club response. Was I out of line here? I was worried about missing game if I took things more slowly.

Premature Exclamation, Panama City, Fla.

ANSWER: As opener, try to avoid

re bidding one or two no-trump with unbalanced hands, even if they are short in partner's suit. Explore for fits first, then bid no-trump. Here, two spades by you at your second turn would be game-forcing and show 4-5 in the majors with extra values. Could there be a more perfect description of your hand?

Dear Mr. Wolff: When holding a five-card major and hearing your partner open or overcall one no-trump, should you always transfer into that suit, or can you bid Stayman or even ignore the major suit altogether?

Major Concern, Falls S.D., N.S.

ANSWER: When you are facing a one-no-trump opening, it is simplest and best to transfer to the major. If you guess when to do it, you will reduce your success rate from 50 percent to something lower. Occasionally, you might transfer to a bad five-card major in a decent hand as a four-card suit and use Stayman if there is transferring, but that is the exception, not the rule.

Dear Mr. Wolff: When my partner makes a negative double (for example, one spade - two diamonds - double), am I supposed to bid hearts with a four-card suit and a minimum, even if the next hand raises to three diamonds? If so, would I have to jump to game with four hearts and a king better than a minimum hand?

Negative Inferences, Syracuse, N.Y.

ANSWER: In competition you should bid three hearts on any hand of which you are not totally ashamed, with 5-4 shape. With extras, you should bid game if you can convince getting close opposite a dead-minimum but suitable hand. (On this auction envisage partner with an eight-count as his minimum in high cards.)

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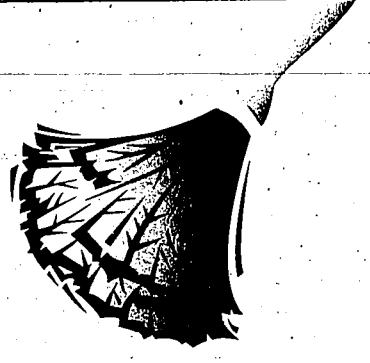
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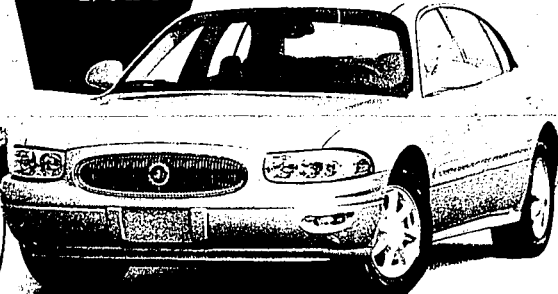
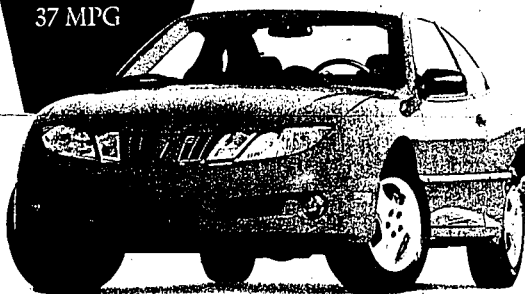
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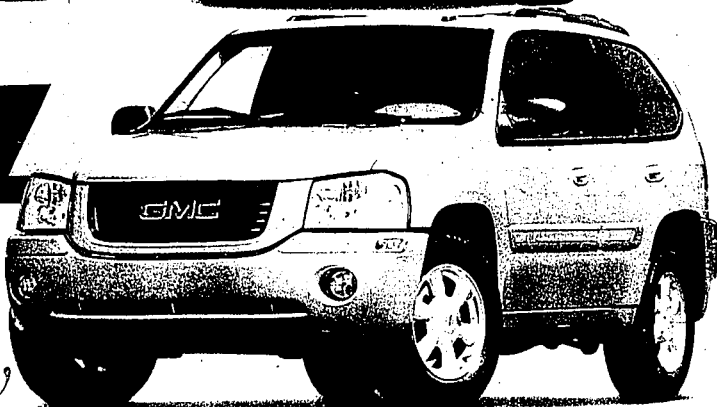


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