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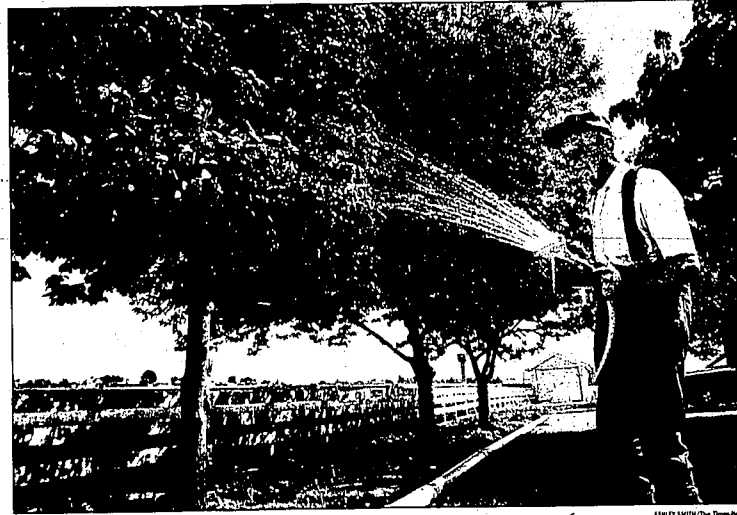
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T.F. faces water shortage



Irvin Ehlers of Twin Falls waters his flowers Monday. City officials have begun a campaign to convince residents to reduce their water consumption.

City Council considers ways to boost conservation

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After 60 years of irrigating on the farm, Irvin Ehlers knows how to conserve water.

After he moved to town, he made sure his lawn sprinklers were set to water his lawn an hour a day during the early morning three times a week.

"Early morning, I think, is the best chance you have of having too much wind, because it can waste water," Ehlers said, as he was out carefully hosing his garden briefly Monday. "But I think you waste the most water if you sprinkle in the middle of the afternoon because it evaporates by the

time it hits the ground."

Though Ehlers understands how to use water efficiently, perhaps a majority of Irvin Falls residents don't.

"They, until a year ago, I didn't know," City Councilman Shawn Barigar admitted Monday. "But I do now."

Barigar has gotten a crash course on how to water efficiently since he joined the council in January because Twin Falls is close to a serious water shortage. And at Monday's regular City Council meeting, he and other council members approved using \$22,500 from the city's water fund to implement the first stage of a plan to reduce water

Watering tips

The city of Twin Falls suggests the following to reduce lawn watering:

- Sprinkle before 10 a.m. and after 5 p.m.
- Odd-numbered addresses — water on Sunday, Wednesday, Friday.
- Even-numbered addresses — water on Saturday, Tuesday, Thursday.
- Plant low-water-use grasses such as fescues and gamma grasses.
- Use mulch around plants and shrubs.
- Decrease the amount of grass on your lot.
- Use water-saving nozzles.
- Use drip irrigation systems when appropriate.

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Finally, it's a go:

Twin Falls council agrees to pick up additional costs for animal shelter

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council was met with cheers and clapping from a local animal-lovers group Monday after council members unanimously agreed to set in motion the construction of a new animal shelter.

People for Pets, an organization focused on the care of homeless cats and dogs, had spent years raising \$213,000. The council agreed Monday to pay \$415,000. The total of about \$628,000 will cover the building as well as equipment such as dog kennels.

Last winter the council had intended to settle on an amount in order to get construction under way at the city-owned site at 420 Victory Ave. Then about 10 days ago, a second round of bids came in high again, despite architect Russ Lively's attempts to scale back the design.

Having already chopped off about \$130,000 in details, Lively said Monday there was simply nothing more that could be trimmed.

"If we try to cut any more out of the building, maybe we had better stay where we are," Lively said.

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The office cat at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter, O.C., will get a new home, now that the Twin Falls City Council has approved a contract to build a new shelter at 420 Victory Ave. *They have her photo*

Soldiers tell of U.S. hostage's escape

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — American hostage Thomas Hamill was sitting in a mud shack with a bullet wound festering in his arm when he heard the rumble of Army Humvees and made a break for it. He stumbled into the desert and waved his shirt to get the attention of passing soldiers.

"He was yelling, 'I'm an American, I'm an American POW,'" recalled Lt. Joseph Merrill, a member of an Army platoon that happened upon the grizzled Mississippi contract worker north of Baghdad on Sunday morning.

As Hamill whooped, soldiers radioed in that a farmer was approaching them. Hamill tripped and fell a few times, rising each time. Soon the soldiers understood he was shouting in English and somebody recognized the hostage, Merrill said.

"From a distance, it was obvious he was unarmed, so we did not have our weapons trained on him," the lieutenant said.

The 43-year-old truck driver was taken Monday to the U.S. military's Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany for treatment and a reunion with his wife, Kelle, expected on Tuesday.

"He's doing good, very good," Landstuhl spokeswoman Marie Shaw said.

Hamill's whereabouts had been unknown since he was seen in a dramatic video taken after guerrillas captured him during an April 9 ambush on a supply convoy. Gunmen shot up and set fire to the vehicles on the outskirts of Baghdad. Hamill was wounded in the right forearm.

Some three weeks later, Hamill's captors took him to a mud farmhouse near the



Former hostage Thomas Hamill, center, is seen with two U.S. Army soldiers, shortly after his escape south of Tikrit, Iraq, in this picture released Monday.

town of Balad, 50 miles north of Baghdad. The door to Hamill's room was a piece of sheet metal propped up by a board. Hamill, of Macon, Miss., told soldiers he believed a single guard was nearby, but out of sight.

About 11:15 a.m. Sunday, soldiers from the New York National Guard's 2nd Battalion, 10th Infantry Regiment drove their Humvees along a stretch of road next to a broken oil pipeline.

When Hamill heard the Humvees, he knocked over the sheet metal, pried open the doors of the shack and ran about 300 yards toward the convoy.

"He said he thought this was the only chance he had, so he made a run for it," said Merrill, of Deposit, N.Y. "He said he didn't know if the guard was there or not," with the former hostage, said Hamill was disoriented but in good health. He had just one bottle of water and didn't know exactly where he was.

"He was obviously very glad to see us," Merrill said.

T.F. denies request for longer hours for 'C' store

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When entrepreneur Dan Willie returned home late Sunday night from California, he was mighty surprised to see he had made the front page of the newspaper.

The self-made Oasis Stop 'N Go mogul read a Sunday article about how residents in the Falls Avenue East and Lucust Street North area were mobilizing to protest his newest endeavor — a 6,000-square-foot convenience store he's planning for the area. Willie knew the issue was scheduled for a public hearing on Monday, but he said he hadn't anticipated such notoriety.

While he's not in California, developer Gerald Martens had spoken for Willie in the article.

As the chief executive officer of several Magic Valley convenience stores and other businesses, Willie said Monday the neighborhood simply has the wrong idea about who he is and what his store will be like.

"There's a lot of bad information out there," Willie said. "We're here for the long run. I've lived in Twin Falls for 23 years. We're not from Salt Lake City or Chicago. I want to stress that."

Willie and Martens joined about 50 residents from the Falls/Lucust neighborhood to discuss the issue at a public hearing Monday. Speakers were confined to discussing only the proposed hours for Willie's store. On May 17, neighbors will have the opportunity to try to convince the City Council that the convenience store proposal needs to go away altogether.

Whether that discussion actually takes place is yet to be seen. After the City Council voted 4-3 to continue the

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Iraq prison supervisors face Army reprimand

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The top U.S. commander in Iraq has ordered the highest form of administrative reprimand against six commissioned and noncommissioned officers who supervised an Army-run prison where Iraqi prisoners allegedly suffered physical and sexual abuse, officials announced Monday.

Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez notified the six on Saturday of his intent to give each a general officer memorandum of reprimand, a document that can effectively end an officer's career by making promotion impossible. A seventh officer is to receive a letter of admonishment, a lesser penalty.

Military officials would not disclose the names or ranks of any of the seven.

The punishments would be the most serious actions against officers in a wide-reaching controversy over mistreatment of detainees at the Abu Ghraib prison west of Baghdad. They were disclosed as Iraqi newspapers, which had not published for the past

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny, breezy and will above normal temperatures. Highs in the 60s-70s.
Tonight: Breezy southwest winds and warmer than normal temperatures. Lows lower 50s.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, warm and breezy. Highs in the upper 70s.

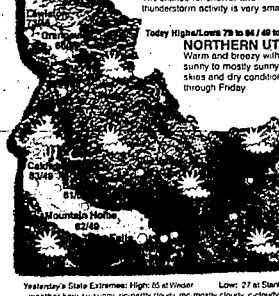
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Today: Mostly sunny, breezy and warm. Highs in the lower 80s.
Tonight: Breezy southwest winds and cool. Lows in the mid 40s.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, warm and breezy. Highs in the upper 70s.

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Today Highs: 62 to 78. Tonight Lows: 29 to 38.
BOISE: Warm, breezy and mostly sunny days through Thursday or Friday and breezy, mostly clear and cool nights. The chance for shower and thunderstorm activity is very small.



Yesterday's State Extremes: High: 85 at Victor. Low: 27 at Stanley.
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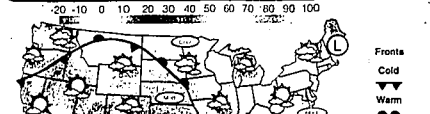
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CANADIAN FORECAST

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Company admits to child porn affiliation

NEVAHAI, N.I. (AP) - A Florida company pleaded guilty Monday to processing credit card payments for an international child pornography ring. Connections USA agreed to forfeit \$1.1 million and dissolve its business.

Connections USA, which did business as iServe.com, processed nearly \$1 million in payments monthly until raided by federal agents last June, court papers said. It kept 11 percent as its commission, according to former CEO Eugene E. Valentine, who pleaded guilty in January to conspiracy to launder money for Regpay and its principals.

Henry E. Klingeman, a lawyer representing Connections USA, declined to identify said "the company's ownership" immediately began to cooperate with federal authorities after the raid. Four of Regpay's leaders were indicted in January; three were arrested over the summer in France and Spain. One remains at large.

As part of the case, dozens of U.S. citizens were charged with downloading child pornography. The case, which was charged with downloading child pornography, was the first time that Pepe was present in court. In court, 47, who buried his face in his hands, did not look at Pepe. U.S. District Court Judge Deborah Batts rejected the government's and Pepe's request for a life sentence and instead imposed a 32-year sentence. Batts also ordered Salim to pay more than \$4.7 million in fines and restitution for the injuries he caused during the Nov. 1, 2000, assault at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Lower Manhattan.

Water

Continued from A1. consumption. That money will be used to blitz local TV radio and newspapers reminding people of how they can cut back on the water they use. The drought, coupled with serious aquifer concerns on the north side of the Snake River, has demand already exceeding supply before the really hot weather has even hit. The city gets about 60 percent of its water from the Northside. Between April 12 and April 29, city residents used more water than the city was pumping. The only days the demand went down was during a five-day period of rain and cooler weather.

Barigar, along with council members Elaine Steele and Chris Balkingun, have been working with city staffers to come up with a plan to get the city's 35,000-plus residents to conserve water. On average, Twin Falls residents use 311 gallons a day per person, compared with 147 gallons a day per person nationally. "If each household scaled back by 15 percent the water it uses, it would not affect the quality of our lives," Steele said. During May and June, the city wants to increase awareness. By June, the city will be ready to consider a water restriction order. And at a certain point, the city will consider increasing water rates, if necessary. Increasing water rates in order to slow down consumption would be a last-ditch effort, however, said Gretchen Scott, who works as an assistant to the city manager. "Other communities told us they had to get tough, but if Twin Falls is a community that they would be ready to do that then that might not be necessary," Scott said. Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicalvalley.com.

Store

Continued from A1. planned business hours from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Willie said the profitability of his \$1.5 million investment was at risk. After originally planning a 24-hour-a-day operation, he had asked for hours on the weekends to run from 5 a.m. until 1 a.m., and for weekday hours to run from 5 a.m. until 11 p.m. "Something like this always gives you second thoughts," Willie said. However, Martens didn't waver. "Of course, we'll be back," Martens said. The May 17 hearing is an appeal to the City Council to reverse a city Planning and Zoning Commission decision to allow the convenience store. Speakers on Monday touched on many of the issues likely to come up in the second hearing. In emotion-filled comments, people said they were afraid of increased traffic at an intersection that already sees 15,000 cars a day, late-night hot-rodding, more beer bottles and trash on nearby lanes, light pollution, decreased property values, more commercialization, and children walking to school and to the public swimming pool. Willie pointed out the location would not have been attractive unless the traffic would support the business. "Whether we build there or not, that traffic is going to be there," Willie said. "Convenience stores want to locate where the traffic is." In addition, he had letters of praise for his operations that many people had signed who live near his other convenience stores. "We're here to be good neighbors," Willie said. Council members who voted in favor of Willie's request for increased hours beyond an original agreement of 7 a.m. to 1 a.m., were Tim Craig, Dennis Maughan and Chris Balkingun. Maughan and Craig of confining the hours were Lance Clow, Elaine Steele, Glenda Thompson and Shawn Barigar.

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Alleged bin Laden aide gets 32 years in stabbing

NEW YORK - The sentencing of a reputed lieutenant to Osama bin Laden turned raucous Monday after the judge evicted the victim from the courtroom because he interrupted proceedings and angrily confronted the defendant, who had plunged a sharpened comb into his eye and brain. "You are no good," federal jail guard Louis Pepe, 45, angrily shouted at his attacker, Moudoud Mahmud Salim, glaring at him. "You understand that ... You are no good! Want you, you kill me! I am dead! You understand that I'm dead! ... Dead, dead, dead, dead! Thank you."

Shelter

Continued from A1. The city houses its homeless pets in a 1,200-square-foot cinder-block building that is 50 years old. There is such a worldwide shortage of steel, wood products and plastics, coupled with skyrocketing oil prices, that if the council can't approve the latest bid for about \$620,000, then the city might never be able to afford the building, Lively said. Councilman Chris Talkington agreed, saying, "The longer we wait, the further behind we'll get." The city will contract with Stanley Associates Inc. of Twin Falls for construction. Work is expected to begin soon.

Abuse

Continued from A1. three days to honor the birthday of the prophet Muhammad, condemned the abuses as symbols of American hypocrisy. Sanchez's move to reprimand the supervisors stemmed from an administrative investigation, begun in January, into allegations that military and civilian guards at Abu Ghraib had subjected Iraqi prisoners to beatings and sexually degrading acts. A separate criminal probe resulted in charges being filed against six soldiers from the 372nd Military Police Company. Four other members of the unit are under investigation. The top U.S. military spokesman in Iraq said in Baghdad that a third investigation into interrogation practices could result in additional criminal charges and administrative penalties. The spokesman, Army Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmit, said the military is determined to uncover the root of the abuses, which are alleged to have occurred in October and November. In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Lawrence D. Bitts said two other probes had arisen from the Abu Ghraib allegations. The Army's inspector general's office opened a review in February of other U.S. detention operations in Iraq and Afghanistan, and the head of the Army Reserve is reviewing training of reservists assigned to detention facilities. As the repercussions of the abuse controversy widened, there were new disclosures Monday regarding the influence that military intelligence, or MI, operatives wielded inside the prison, which houses 5,000 of the 8,000 detainees held by the United States in Iraq. Military interrogators routinely used sleep deprivation and other forms of psychological intimidation to elicit information from prisoners in the cellblock where the alleged abuses occurred, according to the former top military police commander in Abu Ghraib. "The purpose of that wing of the prison was to isolate prisoners with intelligence, so that they would be ready to work MI interrogations," the commander, Lt. Col. Jerry L. Phillabaum, wrote in a statement to The Washington Post. "The cooperative efforts to obtain actionable information that I was aware of as directed by MI, included withholding of clothing for some prisoners, rationing of cigarettes and limiting sleep to four hours in a 24-hour period," he wrote. Phillabaum, the commander of the 320th Military Police Battalion, based in Ashley, Pa., confirmed that he received a notice of reprimand. He said that despite the prevalent use of psychological tactics against prisoners, he was never aware of illegal abuses at Abu Ghraib. Army Reserve Brig. Gen. Janis L. Karpinski, who oversaw all 16 Army-run prisons in Iraq as commander of the 600th Military Police Brigade when the alleged abuses occurred, also fled military intelligence officers on Monday. "The prison was actually under the control of the military intelligence command at that time," she said in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America." She added: "This was an interrogation - an isolation - procedure that was run and orchestrated by a separate command from the Military Police Brigade." Karpinski said she was not a target of Sanchez's reprimands. On Saturday, she told The Post that she had received a letter of admonishment from her superior, Lt. Gen. David D. McKiernan.

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Fallujah proves tough town for U.S.

Knight Ridder News Service

CAMP FALLUJAH, Iraq — Somewhere on this base packed with enough firepower to flatten nearby Fallujah, the Marines have studied thousands of Frisbees and soccer balls. They might seem frivolous after weeks of the most bloodshed since U.S. forces entered Iraq. Yet these nearly forgotten gifts for the people of Fallujah symbolize the failure of the mission of rebuilding the country and helping to pave the way for democracy after arriving in this area in mid-March.

In their bid to win over the Sunni Triangle city that has violently spurned U.S. efforts for nearly a year, the Marines have had to shift strategies three times.

First they tried fruitlessly to court the Fallujans, with everything from Frisbees to tens of

In latest strategy, Marines seek partnership with former foes

millions of dollars in rebuilding projects. Then they drove into the city to the brink of bloody, house-to-house urban combat. Now they are forging alliances with the soldiers they faced when storming Iraq a year ago — the Iraqi Army of Saddam Hussein.

"It's part of the Marine mystique: thinking outside of the box," said Maj. T.V. Johnson, spokesman for the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force.

But it's a highly risky strategy that has left the traditionally self-reliant Marines at the mercy of three outside forces:

- American policy-makers, some of whom have been tepid at best to the new alliance with former enemies. The surprise

development, seized upon on the eve of an all-out invasion, marks a major turnabout in U.S.-Iraq policy that has the Marines re-empowering the Iraqi military that the U.S.-led occupation outlawed almost a year ago.

- Their new, untested allies in the Iraqi Army, who senior U.S. military officers said came forward two weeks ago as the Marines prepared to invade the city. The Marines expect the newly formed Fallujah Brigade, consisting of perhaps 1,100 soldiers, to capture or kill the insurgents who have skirmished with the Marines for more than a month.

- The insurgents, who have attacked the Marines with

explosive devices and sniper and mortar fire.

Lt. Gen. James Conway defended the strange bedfellows arrangement this weekend as an Iraqis worth trying sort of all-out assault. The Marines have made it clear that, if ordered, they could take the city, but it would be a short-term, blood-drenched victory at enormous cost. By "going into a city of that size, having to do the house-to-house clearing, slashing our way down to where the fighters finally were, a lot of people would die," he said.

In short, senior officers say, invading Fallujah would drive the Marines further from the mission they packed the Frisbees for in the first place: finding enough trustworthy Fallujans to help them undertake rebuilding and democratization projects, and move on to the occupation task of winning Iraqi hearts and minds.

Ohio priest faces murder charge in death of nun

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest has been indicted on an aggravated murder charge in the slaying of a nun 23 years ago.

A grand jury met Friday to consider the charge against the Rev. Gerald Robinson, but its decision was not announced until Monday.

Robinson was arrested April 23 in the strangling and stabbing of Sister Margaret Ann Pahl, 71, during Easter weekend in 1980. He was long a suspect in her death.

The nun's body was discovered in a chapel at Mercy Hospital, covered by an altar cloth. Investigators have described it as "atypical" slaying that has the Toledo Diocese looking into claims of satanic sex abuse by priests.

Robinson was released from jail Monday after supporters put together enough property to post a \$400,000 property bond to cover his \$200,000 bail. He said nothing before getting into a sport utility vehicle that was waiting for him.

Singing, painting, aging: Does creativity affect older brains?

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's an odd medical meeting that features Rodgers & Hammerstein and brightly colored paintings rather than, say, X-rays. What does belting out "Oklahoma" or putting oil to canvas have to do with brain health?

Perhaps a lot, when the singers are active 70- and 80-year-olds and the painters are in the throes of dementia. Creativity, some scientists say, may play an important role in healthy aging — conversely, the ill can shed extraordinary light on just how the brain perceives art.

"Even though our brains age, it doesn't diminish our ability to create," says Dr. Bruce Miller, a behavioral neurologist at the University of California, San Francisco.

The big question, as arts projects become more common in retirement and nursing homes, is whether tapping elders' creativity truly brings them physical health benefits as well as joy. And if so, what works best?

The National Institute on Aging and Society for the Arts in Healthcare brought scientists and artists together last month to galvanize interest in research on creativity to find out.

Mental decline once was thought inevitable with aging. Scientists now know that's not true, and the brain continually renews and adapts itself even in old age.

Even dementia "doesn't wipe out all aspects of creativity," says Miller. Indeed, some forms release astounding abilities to draw by people who never before did so, providing important clues to where the brain houses creative abilities.

Take Jack, a businessman who



Member of the Senior Singers' Choral, Claire Fields, of Falls Church, Va., right, and Shirley Boucher, of Alexandria, Va., sing 'American Hymn' Thursday in Falls Church. The group's oldest member is 97.

claimed he'd never even been in an art museum. About the time he noticed problems speaking, he also began compulsively painting canvases full of brightly colored lines.

His painting improved — he even won awards — as the language center of his brain decayed. By the time he painted a stunningly vivid purple and

yellow portrait of a parrot, "I no longer knew what a bird was," recalls Miller.

Jack had an illness often confused with Alzheimer's called "frontotemporal dementia." It initially spares the parietal lobes important for visual artistry even as it destroys other regions crucial for verbal skills. Miller explains,

Panel proposes death penalty reforms

BOSTON (AP) — A commission appointed by Gov. Mitt Romney in an effort to bring back capital punishment in Massachusetts proposed new legal and scientific safeguards Monday that the panel said would create a nearly foolproof death penalty system.

Romney, a Republican who vowed during his campaign to reinstate the death penalty, embraced the findings. He said his staff would draft legislation soon based on the commission's report. "I would be happy to stake my own life on a process of this

nature," the governor said.

The report, featuring 10 proposed reforms, said the recommendations would lay the groundwork for a death-penalty law that is "narrowly tailored and as inflexible as humanly possible."

Massachusetts abolished capital punishment in 1984 and has not executed anyone since 1947. GOP governors since then have repeatedly sought to resume executions, but the state Legislature has refused.

The report suggests doing away with the legal standard of

guilt "beyond a reasonable doubt" in the sentencing phase of a death penalty case and replacing it with a finding of "no doubt."

It also proposes giving defendants in capital cases better lawyers and the opportunity to face two juries, one for the trial and, if convicted, one for sentencing.

And it recommends using science, especially DNA evidence, to corroborate guilt and creating an independent committee to review all scientific evidence in a case.

ACLU backs protests planned at G-8 summit

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union filed suit Monday on behalf of people planning to demonstrate at the G-8 economic summit, saying local ordinances requiring permits for groups of six or more illegally restrict free speech.

Thousands of demonstrators are expected when President Bush meets with world leaders here 8-10 at Sea Island on Georgia's coast.

The city of Brunswick and Glynn County approved laws in March requiring permits for groups of six or more people gathering on public property for any purpose aimed at attracting the attention of bystanders.

The laws require groups to put up deposits equal to the estimated costs of cleanup and police protection. They also prohibit participants from car-

rying signs larger than 2 feet by 3 feet, or on sticks that could be used as weapons.

The laws say permits can be denied if a protest is deemed likely to congest traffic, disturb the peace or "burden lawful commerce."

Gary Moore, attorney for Glynn County, filed the county's law. "We're trying to protect everybody's property and everybody's safety" in addition to freedom of speech, Moore said.

The ACLU sued on behalf of the Rev. Zack Lyde, a Brunswick Baptist minister helping to organize several protest events during the G-8.

The federal court lawsuit comes 10 days after a federal appeals court struck down a similar law in Augusta.

Church ruling supports gay marriage

CINCINNATI (AP) — A church court ruled that a Presbyterian minister did not violate church law by marrying same-sex couples, reversing a ruling by a lower court.

The permanent judicial commission of the Presbyterian Church (USA) synod that oversees churches in Ohio and Michigan ruled 6-4 that the denomination's constitution does not prohibit ministers from marrying same-sex couples.

The ruling, released Monday, reverses the lower church court's conviction of the Rev. Stephen Van Hook for marrying same-sex couples.

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Reports: Insurgency might be home-grown

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.S. officials have for months publicly promoted the notion that foreign fighters and terrorists are playing a major role in the wider war on terror. However, foreign fighters in Fallujah and the rest of Iraq.

By blaming foreigners, U.S. authorities hope to quash the idea that Iraqis are rising up against military occupation and frame the conflict as part of the wider war on terror. However, foreigners play a tiny role in Iraq's insurgency, many military experts say.

In Fallujah, U.S. military leaders say around 90 percent of the 1,000 or more fighters battling the Marines are Iraqis. To date, there have been no confirmed U.S. captures of foreign fighters in Fallujah — although a handful of suspects have been arrested.

Those who have spent time inside Fallujah have described a city consumed with the fight — fathers and sons fighting for the local mujahedeen and wives and daughters cooking and caring for the wounded.

"The whole city supports this jihad," said Houssain Ali Ahmed, 53, a Fallujah resident who fled to Baghdad when his neighborhood was caught in the fighting. "The people of Fallujah are fighting to defend their homes. We are Muslim mujahedeen fighting a holy war."

Elsewhere in Iraq, U.S. military commanders say foreigners have an even smaller role in the insurgency.

In Baghdad, Maj. Gen. Martin Dempsey has said foreigners account for just 1 percent or so of guerrillas. Dempsey said his 1st Armored Division detained just 50 to 75 foreign fighter suspects in Baghdad over the past year, among a population of captured guerrillas that reached 2,000.

In the south, no one has suggested that foreigners pack the ranks of radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's al-Mahdi Army. The group, which has fought U.S. and allied troops across southern Iraq, is made up of Shiite Muslim radicals, many of whom hail from the slums of Baghdad.

In March, Dempsey called the idea that foreign fighters were flooding Iraq "a misconception."

RETURNING FIRE



A U.S. soldier from the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment fires at insurgents Monday in Najaf. Insurgents fired mortars, rocket propelled grenades and small arms at two U.S. camps in the area. U.S. forces are generally holding back from going after the militia's leader, a radical cleric, to avoid angering Iraq's Shiite majority.

Troops, Shiite militia clash in southern Iraq

NAJAF, Iraq (AP) — U.S. forces in Najaf came under their most intense attack yet by Shiite militiamen in a clash Monday that may have killed up to 20 Iraqis. But the military still held back from going after the militia's leader, a radical cleric, to avoid angering Iraq's Shiite majority.

U.S. troops in Najaf, south of the capital, clashed for hours with Shiite militiamen who burgled the Americans' base with mortars overnight, then opened fire in the afternoon from several directions. Tank and machine-gun fire demolished a building that troops said was the source of shooting, raising a pillar of smoke. Apache attack helicopters circled but did not fire.

Before dawn Monday, militiamen shelled the troops with about 20 mortars, hitting in and around the base where U.S. troops replaced Spanish forces a week ago. There were no casualties.

The U.S. military is deployed at the base and outside Najaf to crack down on radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr and his

militia. But the troops have held back because the military fears angering Shiites Muslims, whose holiest site in Iraq — the Imam Ali Shrine — is about three miles from the U.S. base.

U.S. Gen. Paul White said American troops would "maintain our defense posture" until someone "much, much higher than me makes a different decision."

He estimated 20 militiamen were killed in the battle and said there were few civilian casualties because troops were using precision fire. "I think every soldier here understands the sensitivities of the situation," he said.

At a Najaf hospital, one slain Iraqi policeman and 16 wounded civilians were brought in, including a woman, who hospital officials said were hit by American fire. Hazaq Hussein, 22, a construction worker, was wounded by shrapnel from a shell he said was fired by the Americans.

Al-Sadr's forces have stepped up attacks recently — apparently either to pressure U.S. officials to negotiate or good troops into retreating.

treatment at a military hospital.

- An Iraqi general who once headed Saddam Hussein's infantry is likely to take command of the new Iraqi brigade in Fallujah, a senior U.S. military official said.

- Bulgaria sent 24 soldiers home after they complained about being unprepared for duty, citing the growing danger from the insurgency. Their departure leaves 454 Bulgarian troops in Iraq.

- The head of the U.S.-funded Al-Sabah newspaper in Iraq quit and said he was taking almost his entire staff with him to start a new paper because of American interference in the publication. Many Iraqis have considered Al-Sabah the mouthpiece of the U.S.-led coalition.

Official: Saudi Arabia becomes too dangerous for Americans

YANBU, Saudi Arabia — The U.S. ambassador on Monday urged Americans to leave Saudi Arabia after a weekend shooting rampage that killed five Westerners, while an embassy spokesman confirmed that the body of an American victim had been "badly mutilated."

Ambassador James C. Oberwetter met for an hour with Yanbu's American community at the Holiday Inn, his facade pocked with bullet holes from gunfire exchanges as police chased the assailants in Saturday's violence.

Participants said his message was clear: We cannot protect you here.

The meeting was closed to journalists, but a news conference, Oberwetter confirmed he had urged the Americans to leave the country, although he conceded the U.S. government could not force them because they are private companies.

Turkey charges nine in plot to bomb summit

ANKARA, Turkey — A Turkish court on Monday charged nine suspected members of a group linked to al-Qaida in an alleged plot to set off a bomb at a NATO summit in Istanbul next month that President Bush is scheduled to attend.

Private CNN-Turk television said three of the suspects had been plotting a suicide attack on Bush and other Western leaders at the summit, but officials could not confirm the report.

Authorities detained 16 alleged members of Ansar al-Islam on Thursday in the northwestern province of Bursa, Gov. Oezgen Koksak said. The suspects also planned to attack a synagogue in Bursa and rob a bank to raise funds, Koksak said.

Report: Georgian province faces disaster

TBILISI, Georgia — The Georgian government on Monday warned of an impending humanitarian crisis in its Adzharia province after the defiant region's leader ordered the

World in brief

destruction of bridges connecting it with the rest of the country. Rail connections also were broken on Sunday, the same day the bridges were blown up.

The cutoffs, which occurred on the final day of Georgian military exercises near Adzharia, could severely affect the transit of goods from Turkey into Georgia and have blocked the delivery of oil to the port in the provincial capital of Batumi.

Iranian court reimposes sentence on cleric critic

TEHRAN, Iran — An Iranian court reimposed a death sentence Monday against a university professor who criticized clerical rule, a judicial official told the Associated Press.

The original sentence handed down to Hashem Aghajari in November 2002 provoked the biggest student demonstrations in years.

The Supreme Court lifted the death sentence in February 2003, but it was reinstated by a court in the western province of Hamedan after a review of the case, the province's chief judicial official, Zekrollah Ahmadi, said.

Dispute heats up among Mexico, Peru, Cuba

MEXICO CITY — Mexico and Peru have recalled their ambassadors from Cuba after Fidel Castro condemned the two countries last week for supporting a U.N. resolution criticizing Cuba's human rights record.

The Mexican government, accusing the communist island of meddling in its internal affairs, also expelled the Cuban ambassador. The actions, announced late Sunday, followed a short severing diplomatic relations completely.

Castro has bitterly denounced last month's U.N. Human Rights Commission vote, accusing the United States of forcing other nations to support the resolution.

Bomb attack kills three foreigners in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan — A car packed with explosives detonated near a bus carrying Chinese engineers to a port project in remote southwestern Pakistan on Monday, killing three of them and injuring eleven other people, police and hospital officials said.

The attack occurred just after 9 a.m. local time while the bus was taking at least 12 Chinese to the Gawadar port, about 300 miles west of Karachi, near the Iranian border, said Sattar Lasi, the chief of police in Gawadar.

Son of former strongman wins Panama presidency

PANAMA CITY, Panama — President-elect Martin Torrijos' victory by a wide margin Sunday is due in part to his famous father, the country's 1968-81 military ruler. But it's also a reflection of how the younger Torrijos and his country have changed, his allies say.

Torrijos lost in 1999 when he depended on Omar Torrijos' legacy, but he won this time around by winning over his father's old enemies, cleaning up his own party, and hammering out a commonsense platform aimed at fighting corruption, creating jobs and reforming the country's fiscal system.

New virus snarls computers worldwide

NEW YORK — A pesky computer worm snarled hundreds of thousands of machines worldwide Monday in the latest virus-like outbreak to take advantage of a known flaw with the Windows operating system.

Because the new worm, dubbed "Sasser," does not require users to click on an e-mail attachment to activate, it spreads more rapidly than most viruses.

It was discovered late Friday and spread as employees returned to work and booted their machines.

— compiled from wire reports

Developments include Marine's, soldier's death

The Associated Press

Here is a roundup of some of the major developments Monday in Iraq:

- A Marine was killed by enemy fire in Anbar province, the western Iraqi province where the turbulent cities of Ramadi and Fallujah are located. A U.S. soldier was killed and two were wounded in Baghdad while guarding a weapons cache.

- Militiamen attacked a U.S. base in Najaf, where the Americans have been holding back their full firepower to avoid enflaming the anger of Iraq's Shiite Muslim majority.

- American troops battling insurgents in west Baghdad pounded rebel positions with

artillery fire Monday night, a series of eight or more heavy blasts that resounded through the Iraqi capital.

- A senior U.S. military official said seven U.S. soldiers have been reprimanded in the alleged abuse of Iraqi captives at Abu Ghraib prison. Brig. Gen. Janis Karpinski, commander of the prison, called the abuse "despicable" and said she did not know about it at the time. President Bush urged Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld to make sure U.S. soldiers are punished for "shameful and appalling acts" committed against some Iraqi prisoners.

- Former American hostage Thomas Hamill, who escaped his captors on Sunday after three weeks, arrived in Germany for a reunion with his wife and

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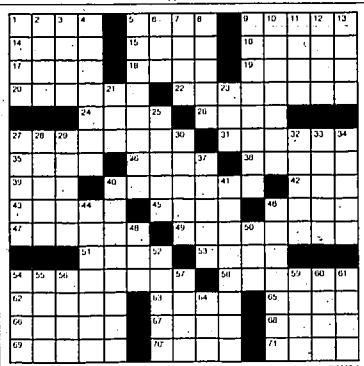
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Ex-model wins award for weight

SAMPHRAN, Thailand (AP) — A former model who once weighed a mere 115 pounds, before more than tripling her weight was crowned Jumbo Queen at an annual pageant where big is beautiful.

Dressed in billowing silks, the 20 contestants sashayed down a stage Saturday and climbed on a weighing scale before showing off talents ranging from Indian dance to lip-synching songs.

At nearly 375 pounds, Bangon Waiyayong was a clear winner in weight, beating the second placed Sirirat Wongkongnava by 63.93 pounds.

Bangon, dressed in a mauve skirt and flowing orange crepe wings attached to the shoulders, got the audience rocking with her performance of a disco dance.

"The way I danced ... I did things the judges didn't think I could do," Bangon said after being crowned.

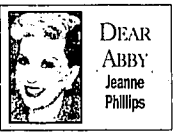
The 34-year-old Bangon is the owner of a beauty shop and trains aspiring contestants in continental beauty contests.

The Jumbo Queen event was staged at the Samphran Elephant Ground and Zoo.

Beware of husband's sneak attacks

DEAR ABBY: Krista in Jacksonsville complained that her husband sneaks up behind her when she's alone in the house and scares her. He also appears out of nowhere when she's in the shower. You advised her that his behavior is childish and a touch sadistic — and told her to hang bells on her door frames and lock the bathroom door.

While your answer was good, you may have overlooked something. Sneaking up on someone, especially a spouse, could be considered a precursor to an abusive relationship. The person doing the sneaking has the control and is doing it to scare the other person. I think Krista and her husband should get marital counseling.



DEAR ABBY
 Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ANDREA: He should have considered himself lucky. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: It was with a knowing smile that I read Krista's letter. Unfortunately, sneaking up on her could put her husband's life in danger. My husband used to enjoy doing that, too, that is, until one evening when I was in the kitchen cutting some meat for dinner, and he scared me. Without meaning to, I almost stabbed him. Thankfully, I missed. Needless to say, it hasn't happened again. Ever since that incident, he always announces his presence.

As a matter of fact, he kind of reminds me of the old TV series where the husband would walk in the door and holler, "I'm home! I'm home!"

—MEGAN IN WYOMING

DEAR MEGAN: That's one way to get your "point" across.

DEAR ABBY: My husband also liked to scare me. One night he came up from behind

as I was leaving the bathroom. The hallway light was off and, not knowing who or what was behind me, my reaction was one of self-defense. I turned and hit as hard as I could.

Ten years have passed since that incident, and I recently heard him telling our kids the story of why not ever to scare Mama.

—PATRICIA IN MANHATTAN BEACH

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter from "Krista in Jacksonsville," and her husband who sneaks up behind her when she's alone in the house, I notice she didn't mention why he persists in doing it.

I used to "surprise" my girlfriends like that, but in retrospect, I wasn't admitting even to myself that I expected to find her with someone else.

—FORMER TIPTOEER IN GAINESVILLE, FLA.

DEAR FORMER TIPTOEER: It would be interesting to know whether your fears were justified. The kind of insecurity you describe feeds upon itself, and no amount of reassurance can make it go away. It is telling that you use the past tense to describe that relationship.

Thank you for laying it on the line and providing food for thought to readers of both sexes.

—SEEN IT BEFORE IN BOISE

DEAR SEEN IT BEFORE: While I did not consider the husband's behavior to be ominous, your "point" is worth considering. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My father used to do the same thing to my mother (and me and my siblings) until he caught her off guard one night when she nearly slipped him back into the previous week. (She claimed it was a reflex.)

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—ANDREA IN BARSTOW, CALIF.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): The full moon tonight may highlight conflicts within a relationship, and you could feel helpless to do battle against unnamable forces. In a few days, the dark clouds will dissipate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have the skill to ferret out the truth but your judgment and timing are off. What seems important today and tomorrow will not hold your attention for any length of time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may feel temporarily out of sorts today, as the things you wish to organize seem to escape your grasp. The two major initiatives under these chaotic celestial conditions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The lunar cycle peaks today and brings the temptation to take advantage of confusing situations. You may need to adopt a hard line in order to cope with overly emotional individuals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Having the facts on hand might

HOROSCOPE
 Jeraldine Saunders

not help you make wise choices. Optimistic appraisals may be erroneous. It is best to wait several days and reflect upon current news carefully before taking important steps.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may have been led on a wild goose chase recently, but after today you will be less susceptible to flights of fancy. Bending over backward to help someone can cause you to lose your balance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There is a lunar eclipse and full moon in your sign today that could bring misunderstandings and troubles to a head. The cosmic atmosphere will erode anything that is started now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Work-related problems could occupy your time and put a bleak cloud over the day. Your natural resilience and enthusiasm can't be easily contained.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Putting relax into motion to force compliance will not save situations. Relax and let chips fall harmlessly where they may.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There is a lot of smoke but not necessarily a fire. This full moon could put some people in a state of alert anticipating a disaster. Work-related problems will never occur.

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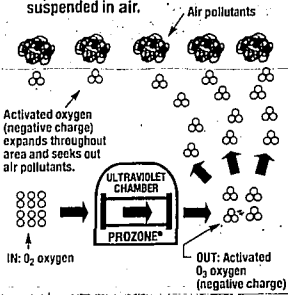
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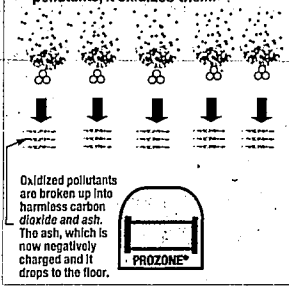
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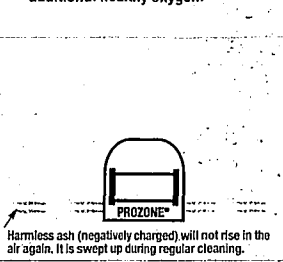
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Now this is important. That ash, once it drops to the floor, will not go back into the air again. It is harmless there on the floor until it is swept or vacuumed up through regular cleaning.

Q. But why do they give ozone levels in air pollution alerts? Does ozone cause an allergic reaction?

A. Absolutely not. Ozone relieves allergies. That alert is a big misunderstanding. Nature increases ozone in high pollution conditions to balance out pollution. So the weather services measure ozone levels to determine how high the pollution because ozone is easy to measure.

Q. There are so many air purifiers on the market. How does the PROZONE differ?

A. You cannot compare the PROZONE with any other air purifier on the market. That would be like comparing a diamond to a lump of coal.

The PROZONE has a patented technology and other air purifiers do not have it.

Other air purifiers fall into 3 categories. One is forced air filtration systems where the filter has to be changed. Two are electrostatic filter systems where an electrically charged plate snares a few types of pollutants. But, the electrically charged plate has to be cleaned. And, three, as aforementioned, electric spark ozone air purifiers can produce oxides of nitrogen that form an acid in the air which is corrosive and toxic. The electric spark can cause explosions and it will interfere with radio and T.V. signals.

Typical air purifiers require the air to be brought to and pulled through the unit, either by a fan or electronic charge. This causes the pollutants to be drawn through the area to the machine. They do not eliminate pollutants at the

source. Therefore they are very inefficient.

The PROZONE patented activated oxygen generator disperses activated oxygen like guided missiles throughout the room. It seeks out and eliminates pollutants at the source as well as in the machine.

Q. What about the air purifiers that claim to have no moving parts and no fans?

A. No. Those units are electrostatic filters. You must pull out the electrostatic plate and wipe it off. They do not provide adequate oxygen. There is no way they can come close to cleaning the air to the level of the PROZONE.

If those units have an ultraviolet bulb, they will kill some fungus and bacteria. But if they do not have an ultraviolet bulb, when you get to wipe them off, fungus and bacteria that you are wiping off is alive and can be harmful. Those units do produce some ozone, but again, they do not produce enough to be effective and they also can produce oxides of nitrogen which can be harmful. Those units have no fan. They say they move air with an electronic charge. There is no way to purify the air in a room to an adequate degree without a fan.

Electronic charge air movement is very minimal.

Q. Does the PROZONE have anything you have to clean, is there anything you have to replace, and does it run quiet?

A. There is nothing to clean and nothing to replace. And, the fan runs super quiet.

Q. What is the range of pollutants that the PROZONE removes from the air?

A. It removes nearly all organic and inorganic pollutants.

Organic pollutants removed by the PROZONE include: Jungs, bacteria, formaldehyde, ammonia from pet urine, cooking odors, skunk odors, ferret odors, fecal and other urinary odors, perfumes, colognes, tobacco, smoke and creosote from fireplaces. It also removes viruses.

The PROZONE removes the following inorganic pollutants: dust, methylene chloride, dust, phenol's, PCB's, humic acid, DIMPS, glycerols, ketones, methyl ethyl ketones, acetone from fingernail filings, styrene, nitro compounds, formic acid, benzoin, butanes, ethanes, pentanes, propanes, methanes, alcohols, cyanides, detergents, phosphates and many more too numerous to mention here.

The Wall Street Journal

Testimonies from a few of the thousands of satisfied PROZONE® users

The PROZONE is the most remarkable product that I have tried in years. All of the claims hold true. Not only did it eliminate the dust in my house, I have not had a sinus headache or scratchy throat since I began using it. The whole house smells fresh and clean. You would never be able to tell that I have two dogs and a cat. It is also nice not to have to bother changing filters. You just plug it in, turn it on and forget about it. It is truly refreshing to use a product that does everything that it is supposed to do and more. *Michelle Goldsmith*

The PROZONE that I used in my apartment for approximately a week was different than any air purifier that I have tried. Everyone was able to take deeper breaths than normal in the apartment. My cats now stay in the room more when someone is smoking. They would not before. My boyfriend's allergies were unnoticeable when he was inside. I personally like the fresh smell the PROZONE left off. *Jenny Kico*

I have terrible sinus problems. I'm also allergic to dog and cat dander, grass, dust, and ragweed. Before using the PROZONE I had to take antihistamines and use allergy/sinus nasal spray. I was embarrassed because my eyes were red and I always sounded like I had a cold. I then got the amazing PROZONE. I plugged in the PROZONE and went about my daily duties when I suddenly noticed I wasn't coughing or wheezing or clearing my throat. This was incredible. The PROZONE really works! I am so happy. My eyes are clear and I can breathe. I've tried many other air purifiers, they're all in my storage garage with other failed products. The PROZONE truly does what it claims to do. *Diane C. Vance*

recently reported that there is 5 times more air pollution in a house than there is in the open air outside the house. Every day you breathe all these pollutants into your lungs and many go into your body.

Q. How long does it take for the PROZONE to remove pollutants from the air in a room?

A. It depends on the amount of pollution and room size. A 400 square foot room can have 98% of the worst pollutants removed in as fast as 15 minutes. Up to 1,000 square feet will take longer. The PROZONE eliminates the worst pollutants the fastest, the ones that cause suffering and unpleasantness. It quickly removes pollen, pet danders and other allergy causing pollutants. Odors disappear in minutes. Smoke is also removed quickly. If you have pollutants in the walls, carpets and furniture it will also remove those. But it will take longer to do that. It eventually sanitizes a room. It will even sanitize and deodorize your clothes.

The PROZONE will take a musty room and make it smell like fresh air again. In fact, it will make the room smell like the pleasant fragrance you experience after a thunderstorm.

Customers report that the PROZONE helps them sleep much better. This is likely because there is more active oxygen in the air and pollutants are removed. You can also be much more aware when you are awake because you are taking in more oxygen.

Users report that they now feel so much better since they have the PROZONE. Users say that before they were taking medication for allergies, sinus and many other such ailments. They said they do not have to take the medication while they are in the presence of the PROZONE. People should consult their physician before they stop their medication.

Q. Let's elaborate more on odors, which are a major problem in most houses. Will the PROZONE eliminate cigarette odors, pet odors, mildew odors, and so on from the air?

A. Yes, it will. The odor eliminates power of the PROZONE is such that it will even eliminate skunk odor within minutes.

Q. Will the PROZONE eliminate carbon monoxide from the air?

A. Yes. Many people do not realize that most people do have carbon monoxide but it is not to a level detectable by a

carbon monoxide detector. But, this carbon monoxide can be very toxic and damaging to your health. The PROZONE removes this low level carbon monoxide.

Q. How much electricity does the PROZONE use?

A. Only 50 watts. Therefore, you use no more electricity than a 50 watt light bulb.

Q. Is the PROZONE totally safe to use?

A. Definitely yes. PROZONE air or water purifier technology or both is used by the Federal Government, the United Nations and many of the major corporations in the world. Studies on ozone show that it has no harmful effects on human tissue. The ozone produced by the PROZONE is amazing because it removes everything bad, but, does not harm anything that is good.

Q. Does the PROZONE come with a warranty and a satisfaction guarantee?

A. The PROZONE comes with a one-year warranty on parts and labor and a 60 day total satisfaction guarantee or all money will be refunded.

Q. I understand that you are running a 10 day sale on a residential model which will be available to readers of this publication. What is the price and the sale price?

A. The residential model we are offering at this sale price is the PROZONE Area Model. It purifies the air in an area up to 1,000 square feet in size. It measures 6 inches by 6 inches by 2-1/2 inches. It weighs 1-1/2 pounds. Other air purifiers cost \$350 to \$700. The price of the PROZONE Area Model is only \$290 plus \$12 shipping for a total of \$302 delivered. But, for this 10 day sale, readers can get this unit at a \$75 discount for only \$227 delivered. There is a limit of 3 units at this discount. The PROZONE Area Model will not be available in stores for an extended period.

End of interview. For readers who want to obtain the PROZONE Area Model at this 10 day sale price please see the Special Readers Discount Coupon on this page. Those readers ordering after 10 days from the date of this publication must pay regular price.

SPECIAL READER'S DISCOUNT COUPON

The price of the PROZONE Area Model is \$290 plus \$12 shipping for a total of \$302 delivered. People reading this publication get a \$75 discount with this coupon and pay only \$227 delivered if you order within 10 days. It comes in the decorator color of black which goes with any decor. There is a limit of 3 units at the discount price - no exceptions please.

To order by phone, call TOLL FREE 1-800-585-0915 Ext. PGZ1204. Place your order by using your credit card. Operators are on duty 24 hours, 7 days.

To order by mail, by check or credit card, fill out and mail in this coupon.

This product carries a 60 day satisfaction guarantee. If you are not totally satisfied, your purchase price will be refunded. No questions asked. There is also a one year warranty.

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Number of units you want: _____
Check below to get discount:

I am ordering within 10 days of the date of this publication, therefore I get a \$75 discount and my price is only \$227.

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Auxiliary names Girls State delegates

FILER — The American Legion Auxiliary has named Girls State delegates from Filer, Buhl and Castledorf High schools.

About 200 young women from throughout Idaho will attend the 58th Annual Idaho Springs Girls State next month at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa.

Through this program, high school junior girls are provided an opportunity to learn about the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of citizenship, reported the American Legion Auxiliary, which sponsors the event. The ultimate goal is to teach the delegates about the workings of government.

The delegates from Filer High School are:



Kristina Stevens

working on a Congressional Award.

They are funded in part by Kiwanis Club of Filer, AF & AM Filer/Hollister Lodge 55, Filer Grange 215, Filer Chapter 40 O.E.S., Saint Ann's Study Group and Chapter AH, PEO Sisterhood.

Amy Huddleston, daughter of Brent and Kathleen Huddleston, is active in the student council, speech team, National Honor Society, Letterman's Club and Key Club; and participates in rodeo and 4-H.

Kristina Stevens, daughter of



Cassie Fields

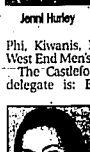
Buhl High School delegates are:

and weight training and helps coach the age 12 and under volleyball club teams.

Jenni Hurley, daughter of Chris and Edith Hurley, is on the student council and active in Key Club, BPA, sports, Speech Club, Automobile Club and National Honor Society.

They are funded by Beta Sigma Phi, Kiwanis, Rotary and the West End Men's Association.

The Castledorf High School delegate is: Erica Reinhold, daughter of Eldon and Roda Reinhold of Buhl, is next year's president of National Honor Society, has lettered in track and volleyball; and is active in dance and Family Career and Community. She is funded by Castledorf Men's Club.



Jenni Hurley

Erica Reinhold

and Community. She is funded by Castledorf Men's Club.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

To announce a birth send a copy of the birth certificate to:

The Community Page
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

Or fax to: 734-5538.
Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.
More information? Call 735-3278

Emma Jaymes Ringling, daughter of Ashlee Ann Saccoman of Jerome, was born Thursday, April 15, 2004.

Joseph Matthew Bertao, son of Goreti Luis and Jose Meneses Bertao of Twin Falls, was born Friday, April 23, 2004.

Alisha May Hettenbach, daughter of Kimberlee Dawn and Rickie Paul Hettenbach of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, April 25, 2004.

Ethan David Johnson, son of Jodie Mae and David Paul Johnson of Twin Falls, was born Monday, April 26, 2004.

Lucas William Daniels, son of April Cherie and Jacob Kurtis Daniels of Twin Falls, was born Monday, April 26, 2004.

Tyson James Henkelman, son of Dorothy Kathleen and Chad Wesley Henkelman of Twin Falls, was born Monday, April 26, 2004.

Maysi Hope Bright, daughter of Rhonda Ann and James Kirby Bright of Kimberly, was born Monday, April 26, 2004.

Jakobe Daniel Ortiz, son of Amanda Maire and Benito Ortiz of Gooding, was born Tuesday, April 27, 2004.

Wyatte Bradley Annis, son of Emily Minette and Cory Oliver Annis of Filer, was born Tuesday, April 27, 2004.

Edhan Lee Kissinger, son of Danelle and Nicholas Lee Kissinger of Hazelton, was born Tuesday, April 27, 2004.

Jackson Stewart Swenson, son of April and Craig Marion Swenson of Filer, was born Tuesday, April 27, 2004.

Rachel Christine Roylance, daughter of Karen Christie

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Isabell Kae Estrada, daughter of Katie and Antonio Estrada of Hailey, was born Monday, April 19, 2004.

Kyll Rose-Lee Davis, daughter of Shannon and Loran Davis of Hailey, was born Monday, April 19, 2004.

Hector Contreras Vazquez Jr., son of Iracema Betancourt and Hector Perez of Ketchum, was born Wednesday, April 21, 2004.

Beck Walter Bernstein, son of Angela and Brian Bernstein of Hailey, was born Thursday, April 22, 2004.

Caroline Xiomara Quispe-Penaloza, daughter of Rosa Penaloza Tolentino and Victor Quispe of Ketchum, was born Thursday, April 22, 2004.

Fernando Reyes-Rubi, son of Adriana and Primitivo Reyes of Bellevue, was born Sunday, April 25, 2004.

HELPING HANDS

Jobs Daughters from Bethel 56 helped the Twin Falls Optimist Club at the annual Easter egg hunt in Twin Falls City Park. The hunt is sponsored by the city of Twin Falls and Twin Falls Optimist.

Pictured are, from left, top: Hayley Crump; second row: Jessica Patrick, Robyn Everton and Halley Everton; third row: Ashlee Jenkins, Nicole Patrick and Shlann Johns; bottom row: Cory Mason and Jesse Jensen.



Photo courtesy of DONNA BOHRN

CAUGHT BEING GOOD



Photo courtesy of Robert Stuart Junior High

Robert Stuart Junior High students are rewarded with tickets when they are "Caught Being Good" by following the agreements of mutual respect, attentive listening, appreciations/"no put downs" and responsibility. Winners of the weekly ticket drawings in February and March were, from left, back row: Tyler Ode, Leya Murphy, Hannah McNeley, Trisha Long, Jamie Buckingham and Jacob Canfield; third row: Cody Oton, Jessica Burgess, Nicole Story, Danim Kerr, Marleigh Merkle and Braden Caspersen; second row: Kim Dolcheck, Mickey Carter, Delbert Wagstaff and Ryan Maltos; front row: Allison Pfeiferle and Nick McKeel. Not pictured were Stetson Hare and Karisha Hatridge.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

T.F. student receives college scholarships

Erica Vogt, daughter of Daniel and Ann Vogt of Twin Falls, has been awarded the President's Award, Dean's Award and the Biology/Science Department Award scholarships from Chapman University in Orange, Calif., that amount to more than \$20,000.

Vogt is a senior at Twin Falls High School and will graduate May 28.



Erica Vogt

Former T.F. resident is named to honor roll

Jonathan A. Munster, a sophomore formerly of Twin Falls, has been named to Oregon State University's fall scholastic honor roll.

Munster, a philosophy major, earned a 3.5 grade point average or better while carrying 12 hours of course work.

DeLeon receives HBA scholarship

David DeLeon, a senior from Twin Falls High School, was awarded a \$500 scholarship from the Hispanic Business Association.

DeLeon was among 23 students who received their awards from Idaho Governor Dirk Kempthorne at a ceremony held April 16 at the Idaho State Capitol Rotunda.

DeLeon will begin his studies at Boise State University.

Wells awarded Boy Scout Eagle Award

Lucas A. Wells, son of Robin and Vivian Wells, was awarded the Eagle Award on Dec. 22, 2003, during a court of honor held at the First Baptist Church Chapel, Twin Falls.

For his Eagle project, he planned and directed the installation of two

flag poles at a senior center in Twin Falls. The Eagle Award was presented by two past Scout masters and leaders of Troop 69, Jack Asher and Ed Lucich. Honored guests were grandparents, Frank and Emma Wells of Castledorf and Fred and Donna Rendla of Twin Falls. Lucas is also named the Congressional Bronze and Silver awards. He is a senior at Twin Falls High School and a member of National Honor Society, Thespian Society, Phantom Bear Productions and Jerome Martial Art Academy.

Mogensen Is Inducted Into Leadership Society

Billy Mogensen, son of Bill and Lori Mogensen of Twin Falls, was inducted April 7 into the Boise State University Founders' Leadership Society.

The society is a program that recognizes graduating students for their outstanding leadership involvement at Boise State and in the community. Mogensen will graduate from Boise State in May with a degree in civil engineering.

He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1999.

A NIGHT OF RECREATION



Photo courtesy of B&B Community Recreation

These people played in the Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association adult volleyball league. The nonprofit organization offers these types of activities, as well as classes and workshops. For more information about the association's offerings, call Connie at 543-6553.

Fossil Beds office offers walk with the birds

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument is celebrating International Bird Day with a guided bird walk at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the Monument's Visitor Center in Hagerman, 221 N. State St.

Mike Muns from the Craters of the Moon National Monument will lead the free tour that will include driving and short hikes. Spring migration is underway and a variety of resident and migratory birds should be present.

Participants must be at least 10 years old to participate and should bring sturdy shoes, sun block water and binoculars.

For more information, call 837-4793, ext. 5224.

Shopping center sells Mom's Day geraniums

TWIN FALLS — The Lynwood Shopping Center is having its annual Mother's Day geranium sale from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in front of Kurt's Pharmacy, 1203 E. Filer Ave.

Two-pack are \$2 and one flat

for \$24, tax included. Geraniums are from Moss Greenhouse. Proceeds benefit the Salvation Army Summer Day Camp Program.

For more information, call Penny at 734-2064.

Learn to play guitar this summer at church

TWIN FALLS — Adults, teens and children are invited to learn to play the guitar with free lessons from 7-8:30 p.m. starting May 12 at Community Christian Church, 303 Grandview Drive. Ted Hadley, area music

teacher, will be the instructor. Students will learn to play rhythm and lead guitars and bass guitar also will be covered. Emphasis will be on learning songs appropriate to use in worship, but there also will be opportunities to learn other styles of music.

Students will also be encouraged to write their own songs. Previous skill with music or guitar is not required. The only fees are the costs of music books. There are a limited number of guitars that can be loaned to students for the lessons.

For more information, call Hadley at 733-1079.

Buhl Library celebrates Cinco de Mayo

BUHL — A Cinco de Mayo celebration for children will be held from 3:15-5 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway Ave. N.

Activities will include music, bilingual stories and crafts. Children will have the opportunity to make shakers, do potato printing and make the Mexican tissue flowers. Valerie Metzger-Chisholm, musician and teacher, and Ruth Wells, a first-grade teacher from Castledorf School, will be the special guest

presenters. Food will be donated by Jake's Tacomaker.

For more information, call the library at 543-6500.

Letter carriers pick up food Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The National Association of Letter Carriers will collect nonperishable food items Saturday for distribution to food banks in the community.

Donations can be placed in mailboxes, for letter carriers to pick up and deliver.

For more information about the event, call 733-6255.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

EDITORIAL

Legislature must tightly define finance loophole

We've said it before, and we'll say it again. Idaho legislators can no longer ignore the abuse of "ordinary and necessary" funding schemes by local governments.

If state lawmakers won't stop cities and counties from sidestepping the Idaho Constitution to finance pet projects, the power and accountability of the public vote will erode into dust.

Four years ago, the city of Boise skirted a public vote on a \$52 million airport terminal. Now the project is under fire for property tax complications.

Meanwhile, the city is trying to build a parking garage for about \$27 million. Like the air terminal, the garage would be paid for with a long-term lease — and without voter approval.

Legislators must take notice and do something about the "ordinary and necessary" loophole. If Idaho's capital city can get away with this financing scheme, every other city in the state will try to do the same.

Under the process known as "judicial confirmation," a city or county can go to a local judge and gain approval for long-term financing of a project, so long as the project is deemed "ordinary and necessary."

Two years ago, the city of Jerome persuaded 5th District Judge Barry Wood to approve a \$3.6 million loan for water systems improvements.

In Twin Falls County, commissioners have considered using a judge to approve construction of a jail. This year, they tried to use the "ordinary and necessary" language to validate their attempt at buying the Anderson Lumber Building — in this case, without even asking a judge.

Most voters know what the words "ordinary" and "necessary" mean when they hear them. But many local governments expand the

phrase to include projects that are far from ordinary and clearly unnecessary.

The loophole has become a carte blanche invitation to build or buy without the consent of voters. Such moves are patently illegal. Idaho's Constitution says long-term indebtedness must be approved by voters.

The Boise airport terminal project was approved by a 4th District judge as a lease-to-own deal. The financing bank would own the deed, and the city would make payments.

(Sound familiar, Twin Falls County voters?)

But Ada County officials now say the building's owners are on the hook for \$2 million in property taxes. Boise city officials reject that claim, saying a public building should be tax-free.

The city's tax-immunity case is weak, considering that taxes have already been assessed on other lease-to-own facilities at the Boise airport. If the city doesn't own these structures, then the structures' private owners need to pay taxes for them.

On the other hand, if the city does own them, then the city is guilty of buying property outright with long-term debt, and without a public vote. (In fact, the bank that financed the airport terminal turned the title over to the city last winter, specifically to avoid taxes.)

Boise officials are ready to fight this battle in the courts, costing city taxpayers even more money in the long run. Yet this whole matter would have been avoided if the city had gone to a public vote in the first place.

The Boise case shows the problems that can arise when governments go around voters. It's more apparent than ever that local governments don't understand what "ordinary and necessary" means. Now's the time for state lawmakers to strictly define these much-misused words.

Kerry's not weak on defense — just wrong

The crucial issue is not whether John Kerry is "soft" on defense, but whether U.S. national security would be at risk with him in the Oval Office. This is much more than a semantic dispute, and it lies at the heart of the debate about whose worldview should prevail.

Kerry wants to link U.S. foreign policy to participation in and a willingness to be constrained by — international organizations, such as the United Nations. He gets it from his father, a State Department diplomat who criticized U.S. Cold War policies as biased to avoid opinion and unacceptably harsh on the Soviet Union.

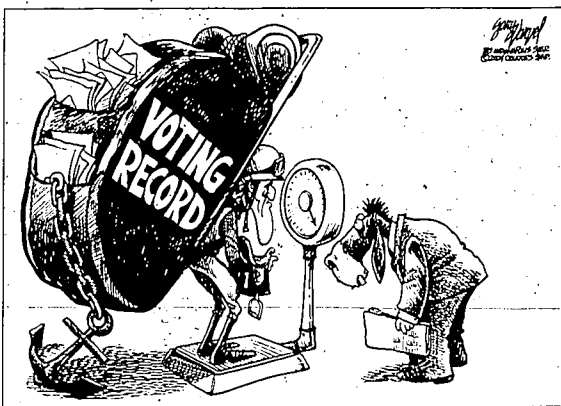
PETER A. BROWN

President Bush, evidenced by his willingness to huck the United Nations and many allies during his term to pursue U.S. interests, has starkly different priorities. Spotlighting those differences, as do Bush's TV war medals, is not merely politics. The ads don't question Kerry's patriotism, as he claims, just his judgment.

That is what campaigns in a free country should be about. Kerry's Senate votes and proposals are fair game, as is Bush's record.

Kerry has spent his career criticizing the use of U.S. troops (Vietnam, Iraq 1991 and Iraq 2003) overseas. He pushed CIA and Pentagon budget cuts that even Al Gore opposed. He championed a nuclear freeze in the 1980s in opposition to Ronald Reagan's peace-through-strength stance that Kerry worried would start World War III. Instead, Reagan's approach won the Cold War.

Efforts by Kerry and his minions to distract attention from his record, and label the questions about it as attacks on his patriotism, are horse hockey. Kerry's willingness to give U.N. members greater voice in U.S. foreign policy is wrong for America, unless one thinks the views and values in Paris



should carry the same weight as those in Peoria.

Kerry's opposition to forcing Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait in 1991 was, in hindsight, especially shortsighted and would have been disastrous.

This vote last year against funding the postwar occupation of Iraq was not only wrong but irresponsible, given his vote supporting the war.

Kerry is a decorated Vietnam War veteran, which has led many Democrats to argue (perhaps they are trying to convince themselves) that he can't be 2004's George McGovern or Michael Dukakis.

McGovern and Dukakis were the losing Democratic nominees in 1972 and 1980, respectively, because voters didn't trust them to defend the national security.

Democrats hope Kerry's war record will immunize him against criticism, as though a candidate's biography outweighs his plans and proposals. They hope voters will figure it is more important that Kerry served 35 years ago, than whether he's a suitable presi-

dent for the 21st century.

But then, some still believe Dukakis lost in 1988 because he looked weak riding in a tank, or something so odd didn't come up with a tough debate of his opposition to capital punishment in a televised debate.

Yeah, right. Dukakis lost because he was out of sync with middle-class voters, especially on defense matters, and did not fit their definition of a strong leader.

He, like Kerry, favored lower defense spending and was less supportive of using military force to protect U.S. interests than was his GOP opponent, McGovern, who flew bombers in World War II, was like Kerry, a war hero, yet voters rejected his foreign policy as hopelessly naive. So is Kerry's, and he can't hide his record on national defense behind an honorable discharge and medals.

Jimmy Carter was a military veteran, too, but he was a loudmouth commander in chief. You might remember the U.S. humiliation in Iran on his watch. Nevertheless, Democrats were gleeful

when Sen. John McCain of Arizona, a Republican who was a prisoner of war during Vietnam, said he did not believe Kerry was "weak" on defense matters. That's because they are so concerned Kerry not appear as weak as Dukakis, they didn't listen to the entirety of McCain's comments.

"No, I don't believe that he is quite weak on defense," McCain said. But he also added this: "He is responsible for his voting record, as we all are responsible for our voting record, and he'll have to defend it."

Yet Democrats cry foul about Bush's ads that attack Kerry's foreign-policy record. But those commercials don't call Kerry soft or weak; they say he is "wrong on defense."

So let's dispense with the semantics and stipulate that Kerry is not "weak" on defense. He's just very, very wrong on the national-security issues that matter in a dangerous world.

Peter A. Brown is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel.

LETTERS

Edmunds a proven leader for Twin Falls

As a new member to Twin Falls of just a year, I have had the honor and privilege to get to know Ken Edmunds and his family quite well.

Ken welcomed us into the community with open arms and made us feel like this was home from Day 1. He has been a person we could go to with questions, problems and concerns. His ideas on family, education and our economy are all ideas I believe in. He is a proven leader in our community and is someone we need to look for leadership in our future. He has shown that he can be a very successful business man and still find time for his family.

I know, as Ken makes his run toward the state Senate he will impact this community more than ever.

Ken Edmunds is a friend. I believe in him. I trust in what he is doing and I support him wholeheartedly in his efforts for the Senate!
BARRET PEERY
Twin Falls

Locust Grove doesn't need 24-hour gas stop

To the Twin Falls City Council:

Would you like a 24-hour Oasis Stop 'N' Go gas station with fast-food drive-through across from your house? The neighbors near the new Locust Grove development on Falls and Locust don't either!

The sign in front of the development lists the uses as retail, offices and restaurants.

When the development was first proposed to the neighbors, the developers and Planning and Zoning assured us that the hours of business would not extend past 10 p.m. Now a 24-hour gas station has been approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The residents near the Locust Grove development are opposed to the Stop 'N' Go for many reasons. This is a quiet residential area with homes on the three other corners. There is no need for a gas station here because there are at least six gas stations and convenience stores on Blue Lakes within a mile of the development. Other residents include increase in traffic and congestion, light pollution in a residential area, noise pollution from traffic and deliveries at all hours, trash blowing around the neighborhood, security (more than 230 police calls to Oasis Stop 'N' Go last year), and loss of property value.

A recent gas station and convenience store proposal at Falls and Eastland was opposed by neighbors and denied by the City Council. Please deny this proposal also.
UDY RUPRECHT
Twin Falls

Civic involvements show Hansen's abilities

We very strongly support Randy Hansen for our next District 24 senator.

We have known Randy since we moved to Twin Falls three years ago and have had dealings with him and also know of his many civic involvements in town. One of the things the

Hansen's auto dealership sponsored was the Olympic Torch Walk through town since we have lived here, and we know he has been involved in many other civic events.

Both Randy and his wife, Kathy, are very much "people oriented," and that is certainly something this district can count on Randy for. He will undoubtedly listen to his constituents, and we have no doubt he will be receptive to the people's needs and desires and will give them his time and effort as he has done in the past. Randy is a tireless worker!

We love our state and want the best qualified people to lead it. Vote for Randy for senator this month!

LARRY AND PEGGY WILFORD
Twin Falls

Try new strategies in protecting Iraq

I have written the following letter to George Bush and am awaiting his answer.

Regarding Iraq: Every time a convoy is sent out, I think said tank in front and a tank in back with armored personnel carriers running up and down on both sides of said convoy shooting at everything which moves. Helicopters should be used to spot ambush-looking activities and report locations thereof, which tanks and armored personnel carriers can destroy. If there are parked cars and/or tracks into which bombs are possibly placed, they should be destroyed also. Seems to me a beginning of

solving of a problem. Why is that not done?

Regarding the current fighting in Fallujah: Why do we not blockade the place? Deprive them of use of electricity so that they cannot watch CNN and news stations. Do not allow food to get in. Cut off the water and do not allow medical supplies in. In other words, blockade and enforce the blockade by these methods and any other blockade measures.

Regarding gasoline prices: I filled up my gas tank today — cost me \$48. Why do we not release American reserves to the American people as Barbara Boxer of California called for a week or so ago?

If ever there was from 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., I'll advise The Times-News.
ANN RIDGELY
Twin Falls

Rape story gave informative comments

Thanks to Hebecca Meany for the article about rape. It was informative, thorough and helpful.

Thanks also to Ms. Meany for bringing Grant Loeb to Valley to talk with our kids about this important topic. Mr. Loeb established an excellent rapport with the students, thus creating an atmosphere conducive to generating numerous questions and lengthy discussion.

Thanks, Ms. Meany and Mr. Loeb, for taking your time to help our kids better understand.

FRANK DEHONEY
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LETTERS

Traffic sign promises don't come soon enough

Amen to John Ash's letter regarding the "unusual" alignment of traffic signals. Last year, I spoke with someone at the city offices and was assured that the signals would be "fixed" very soon. MARCIA "MARTI" OVERTREET Twin Falls

Express your opinion in the proper forum

Regarding the headline: Parents sue over school drug test. I truly believe that having a paper which prints all opinions of various articles in the paper is one of the great freedoms of this country. I wrote my opinion that I consider Mr. Stanzak, who is suing on behalf of his daughters' refusal to take a random urine test for drugs, to be making an error of judgment on his part regarding this school rule. This is "my opinion." I ask no one to share it with me.

However, I do not believe that someone who is not of that opinion has the right to telephone me at my home on a Sunday morning to vilify my opinion and tell me how wrong I am. I have to admit that, after listening to a few minutes of this, I hung up. I'd like to reiterate here that what I wrote is "my opinion." If someone has a different opinion, it is their privilege and right to write to the paper and give their opinion.

I'm sure that Mr. Stanzak is able to write and, if so, he does not need someone who "has been in his home and seen his lovely daughters" to speak for him — he can write his opinion to the newspaper as I did. As can the woman who called me and left an unavailable telephone number.

Oh, the miracles of modern technology! I will be awaiting quite anxiously the outcome of this lawsuit and of other letters in the paper voicing their opinions of it.

CLAIRE BROWN Rupert

Internment brushed aside U.S. Constitution

Response to Frank Thresher's letter of April 20: Aside from the character assassinations, inflammatory rhetoric, illogical reasoning and accusatory assumptions, Frank Thresher made one valid statement in his letter of April 20: "History does repeat itself." If people and nations learn from their mistakes, then repetition of historical blunders can be avoided. Therein lies the purpose and importance of the Minidoka National Monument.



During World War II, did the United States government have authority to imprison individuals who were tried and found guilty of treason and espionage? Absolutely yes! Did the United States government have the authority to (void) a conviction without trial, without jury, without conviction) round up more than 100,000 men, women and children of Japanese, German and Italian ancestry and incarcerate them in internment camps? Absolutely not!

The 14th Amendment to the Constitution states, "All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the state wherein they reside. No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

The Fourth Amendment protects us from "unreasonable searches and seizures."

The Fifth Amendment states that no person can be "deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation."

The First Amendment allows for a petitioning of the U.S. government for a "redress or grievances." Every one of these constitutional amendments was brushed aside because of wartime hysteria and other emotionally charged excuses. It is the duty of Americans of every ethnic background to make certain that type of his-

torical blunder never repeats itself.

Mr. Thresher's remarks about taxpayer money being the force behind the resurrection of Minidoka were also inflammatory and inaccurate. The force is our constitutional "right of the

people to peaceable assembly," to inform and educate, to bring together people of different backgrounds with opposite views "in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common de-

fense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity." SANDRA BOSTEDER Jerome (Editor's note: Sandra Bosteder is the president of the Sawtooth Chapter of the Japanese-Americans Citizens League.)

Bush, Cheney deserve impeachment over war

As the count of dead and wounded rises in Iraq, I find myself increasingly sad and angry at the needless pain and suffering not only for the Americans but for the Iraqi people as well. For the American servicemen and women, they are honoring their social contract with country. What is particularly disconcerting to me is that American people are not honoring their side of the contract. Those in the military have taken upon themselves to risk their lives in defense of this country. The public's responsibility is elect leaders of honor and integrity, to ensure that those in the military aren't asked to risk their lives needlessly.

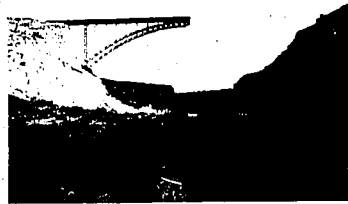
The Bush-Cheney war for oil and profit has caused hundreds of American military deaths

and thousands of wounded. Sadly, their sacrifice has been in vain. We are not more secure as a nation; in fact, we have more enemies now than we did before. We are not freer as a people; we are less free. The Bush administration has lied to the American people about the justification for the war, and we now find ourselves in a quagmire, which is going to cost more dead and wounded and with no reasonable end in sight. Billions of dollars that could go toward solving problems are being squandered along with lives.

Bush and Cheney should be impeached, for surely their lies to Congress and the American people meet the standard of high crimes and misdemeanors. It is ours, the public's, part of the contract with the American military to provide them with competent leadership. We have failed. The first step in redeeming ourselves is to remove from office those that have sacrificed the lives of so many for so little. War with Iraq was a priority for the Bushes when they stole the election. They used the tragedy of 9/11 to justify it.

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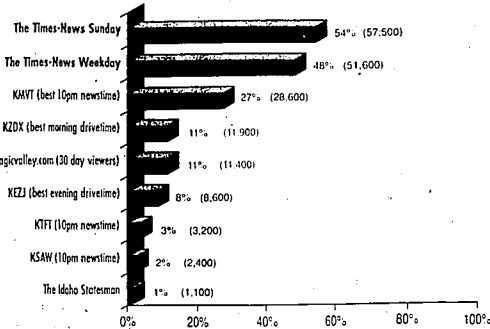
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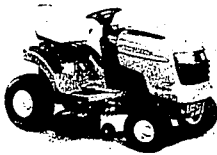
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Sharon holds firm, despite party defeat

• JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Monday he will rescind his plan for pulling out of Gaza and four West Bank settlements in an effort to salvage the proposal following its resounding defeat in a ruling party referendum.

Sharon told a meeting of lawmakers from his Likud Party that he would submit the new version to the government and the parliament for approval, according to officials who attended

the meeting. "I want to say in the clearest fashion there will be another plan that I will come up with," Sharon said, according to the officials. "I will come up with a plan that will get wider support."

With a turnout of only half the 193,000 Likud members, 60 percent voted against the "disengagement plan," leaving Sharon politically weakened and scrambling for an alternative. "Crushing defeat," read a

headline in the Maariv daily.

Sharon said Monday that he "respects" the outcome of the vote but would not drop the idea of a withdrawal.

He defended his plan as the best way to get security for Israelis in the absence of peace moves.

He also said it would diffuse international pressure on Israel for greater concessions and help Israel escape the demographic problem that Palestini-

ans will soon outnumber Jews in the area including the West Bank, Gaza and Israel.

"The question is should Israel lead or be led, does time work in our favor or against us, and if what we are proposing can't be accepted in the world," Sharon was quoted as saying at the meeting. "I intend to present a plan to the government and the parliament that will push forward Israel's positions."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome voters approve tax

JEROME — For the third year in a row, voters Monday approved a supplemental property tax levy for the Jerome School District.

The \$650,000 levy passed overwhelmingly, with 117 people or 68 percent voting in favor and 339 voters, or 32 percent, opposing, school district Clerk Linda Adams reported Monday night.

School officials said the money would fund any specific program, but would enable the schools to maintain their current programs. The main consequences of the levy not passing would have been hard decisions including staff cuts, larger class sizes and tighter budgets, they said.

The owner of a \$75,000-assessed-value house with a homeowner's exemption will pay about \$42 a year for the levy. The owner of a business assessed at \$150,000 will pay about \$150 a year. The levy rate is \$1 per every \$1,000 of assessed value.

The 1,056 people who voted Monday topped last year's supplemental levy election turnout of 886. Last year's vote percentages were 67 percent in favor and 33 percent against.

Buy driver record copies at local offices

TWIN FALLS — Driver records now can be purchased at the Twin Falls and Idaho driver's license offices. Copies are \$4 each.

Before June 2002, driver records were available only through the Idaho Transportation Department by mail or in person at the department's driver services center in Boise. In 2002, driving records were made available online through the state's portal provider, Access Idaho, at <http://www2.state.id.us/itd/id/>.

The option to obtain driving records at county driver's license offices will prove more convenient to Idaho drivers and others authorized to obtain driver records, such as employers and insurers, a press release said.

Those requesting records will be asked to complete and sign a form specifying authorization to obtain the records in accordance with state and federal privacy laws.

High school will stage Holocaust play

TWIN FALLS — To mark the 75th anniversary of Anne Frank's death and to honor her and others who have perished in political or religious conflicts, Twin Falls High School will present "I Never Saw Another Butterfly." Performances are set for 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Room D-5 at the high school.

This story of courage and hope portrays the horror and normalcy in the insanity of the concentration camp at Terezin, which was used primarily for housing Jewish children.

Of the 15,000 children placed in the camp, only 100 survived. This one-of-a-kind play was provided by one of the survivors. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$2 for students with activity cards.

For more information, call Howard Miller at the high school at 733-6551.

Agencies, dealership plan seat inspection

JEROME — South Central District Health, the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition and Team Con Paulos are partnering this week to offer a child car seat inspection event to promote child passenger safety.

The free inspection will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Friday at the Con Paulos dealership, 901 S. Lincoln. Certified child passenger safety technicians will check car seats for misuse and provide education on correct installation of car seats.

They will make sure your car seat is not on a recall list, is not outdated and is appropriate for the child using it. Eight out of 10 car seats are incorrectly installed, the health department said in a press release.

For more information, call Susie Beem at 733-5900, Ext. 246, or Carma McKinnon at 737-2433.

— compiled from staff reports

April leaves without water help

The Times-News and The Associated Press

Irrigators ponder another shortened season

SHOSHONE — Idaho's meager snowpack is running off a month ahead of schedule, as farmers evaluate whether the water will last long enough to bring their crops to harvest.

For irrigators on the Big Wood Canal Co. system, water from Magic Reservoir could run out before July 1, canal company Manager Lynn Harmon said.

"To sum it up in one word, the outlook is dismal," Harmon said. "Growers are probably looking at one crop of hay, and if they're really lucky a little bit of barley and maybe some oats. That'll be about it."

Much of Idaho enjoyed a deep snowpack in February, offering the chance that the state's reservoirs could refill after four years of drought. Streamflow forecasts for most basins were above normal for the April-September period.

But warm, dry weather showed up in March. Much of the snow was absorbed into the dry ground. April offered little help.

"It's really going away fast," said Bill Ondruch, Idaho Department of Water Resources hydrologist. "March was make it or break it. The only thing we could hope for is some rains to extend the season a bit."

U.S. Natural Resources Conservation Service snow specialist Ron Abramovich keeps tabs on the snowpack with automated SNOTEL sites scattered through Idaho's mountains. The snow at 27 of the 75 Idaho sites was at a record or near-record low for March and April, he said.

"The melt water just dribbled out of the snowpack and into the ground," he said.

Abramovich said the peak flows on Idaho's rivers could occur in the next one to two weeks, a month ahead of schedule.

Flows in the Big Wood River normally peak sometime between May 28 and June 4, but Harmon said he fears the river is at its peak for the season.

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Officials investigate suspicious fire

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Officials Monday were investigating an arson fire that ripped through the remains of a vacant, partially demolished building.

Fire officials and investigators from the Twin Falls Police Department were looking into the cause of the blaze that broke out Saturday evening at 137 Ash St.

"It is being investigated as arson until we can prove otherwise," said Detective Scott Smith of the Twin Falls Police Department.

He added that no arrests had been made as of Monday afternoon.

Witnesses to the fire reported they saw the "sky light up" around 9:45 p.m., then saw a dark-colored SUV, perhaps a Chevy Suburban, leaving the scene via the alley soon after.

Firefighters from the Twin Falls Fire Department were dispatched to the house at 9:50 p.m., Battalion Chief Gary Earl said.

Three engines and 11 men battled the fire for several hours before clearing the scene around 1 a.m., Earl said.

The structure was an old house that had been torn down, he said, so damage was minimal.

He estimated there to be 200 to 300 square feet left of the original structure.

The fire also destroyed a van that was parked nearby.

No injuries were reported, officials said.

People with information about the fire may call the Twin Falls Police Department at 735-7200.



Three Twin Falls Fire Department engines and 11 firefighters responded to a fire at this vacant house on Ash Street over the weekend. There were no injuries, and the fire is under investigation as arson.

Fire destroys Jerome structure

A blaze destroyed a Jerome home Monday morning, but no injuries were reported.

Firefighters from the Jerome city fire department were called to the scene at 923 S. Fir St. around 10:05 a.m., according to a dispatcher at Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center.

No other information was immediately available.

Man pleads guilty in escape case

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A man who walked away from the Twin Falls Community Work Center in December, then turned himself in months later, appeared in court Monday.

James Richard Novosel, 43, pleaded guilty to one count of felony escape.

Fifth District Judge Richard Ryan said he could sentence the defendant to from one day to five years in prison, and the term could be increased to a year consecutive to Novosel's other, unrelated sentence.



James Novosel

Novosel's sentencing hearing was scheduled for June 21.

The defendant was reported missing Dec. 21, 2003, after he came up missing in a midnight security check at the work center.

On April 5, Novosel surrendered to a probation and parole officer, and he was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court the next day.

Novosel was serving a three- to four-year sentence for drug trafficking. A Blaine County judge sentenced him in October, and he was assigned to the work center as a cook.

Man enters guilty plea in Subway robbery

TWIN FALLS — The suspect in the robbery of a Subway restaurant last year appeared in 5th District Court Monday.

Travis Clinton Oswald, 24, of Twin Falls pleaded guilty to one count of robbery in a felony.

As part of a plea agreement, the state is asking for 10 years' imprisonment for Oswald, with the possibility of parole in five

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Residents speak out on the Minidoka schools shakeup

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

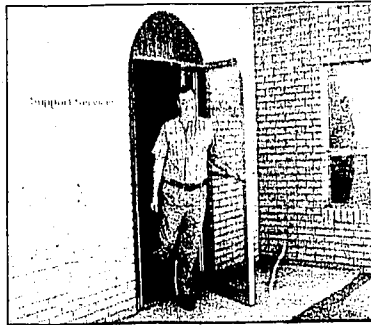
RUPERT — Where will your child attend second grade in 2005?

If you live in the Rupert area, you probably can't answer that question with any certainty at the moment.

About 70 parents, teachers, administrators and even some students gathered in the East Minico Middle School auditorium Monday evening to debate a variety of proposals for the direction Memorial and Big Valley elementary schools could take in the near future.

Five years ago three second-grade classes were moved from Memorial to Big Valley, and last year the school board argued that the two remaining classes should go back to Memorial. But concerns about dwindling enrollment and resulting staff cuts have produced a situation where both schools want the second grades.

Memorial Principal Karen Skeen encouraged the School Board to stick to its decision, saying that a primary school that focuses on K-2 can better address the developing child's needs. He cited test scores indicating the school's success.



Safe and Drug Free Schools Coordinator Dave Aikens hopes that room may soon be available at a Minidoka School District elementary school so the special education and federal programs staff members can move from their inadequate, rented offices next to the vacant bowling alley in on Oneida Street in Rupert.

"We've had to drop some programs which we felt were successful in the past due to reductions in allocations," Skeen read from a letter prepared by Memorial's teachers. The letter listed separate advantages of having separate K-2 primary and 3-5 elementary schools.

Big Valley Principal Alan Caron urged the board to make

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Cassia official balks at baseball request

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners had mixed reactions to spending county money to help repair Burley's baseball facilities after fielding a request Monday from parents and representatives of the city and the league that serves the county.

Karina Blauer of the Burley Amateur Baseball Association made the pitch to the county about contributing a fair share to cover costs for upgrades to the baseball fields in Burley.

An issue is the need to replace the post-gravel covering in the fields because it presents a safety hazard. Councilman Dave Hingle said passed balls can spray the gravel into the air, and sliding is dangerous on the current surface.

Troy Winnill, who helps to organize the annual all-star tournament, said the fields are an embarrassment.

"I caught a lot of flak over the playing fields and the condition they're in," Winnill told commissioners. He said the fields bring a lot of business to the area, but visiting teams are disappointed by the unsafe facilities.

The city maintains four dia-

monds, and the cost to replace the infield gravel with cinders is about \$2,000 per field. Hingle asked that the county contribute \$6,400 to upgrade two of the fields. The city has agreed to upgrade one, and the baseball association has raised money to fix another.

Blauer said 45 to 50 percent of the 800 youth in the league come from outside Burley, yet they pay the same fees to play as city residents — fees range from \$21 to \$38 and cover equipment and other expenses.

City Administrator Mark Milton pointed out that this is a one-time request and that city employees would continue to maintain the fields by watering and mowing.

Commissioners' reaction to the request was split down the middle.

"I'd rather see kids playing ball all summer instead of getting in trouble," Commissioner Clay Handy said. "I don't have any problem funding one field."

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Suspect in missing case gets other sentence

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man investigated in the disappearance of a Nevada woman has been sentenced for up to 12 years in prison for aggravated assault and other crimes in a confrontation with Salt Lake County sheriff's officers.

Juan Carlos Tellez was sentenced Monday to zero to five

years in prison each for two third-degree felony counts of aggravated assault. He was also sentenced to up to one year in prison on two weapons charges.

Tellez, an undocumented immigrant with several aliases, is under suspicion but has not been charged in the Nov. 10 dis-

appearance of Bertha Angiano, 33, a Carson City video store owner with whom he was having an affair.

Anguiano's 3-year-old son, bruised and covered with blood, told police a man named "Juan" had killed his mother and thrown him from a truck.

SERVICES

Lydla Mai Miller of Paul, service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Congregational Church; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel).

Louis Vernon Rivers of Gooding, service at 3 p.m. today at the First Christian Church in Gooding (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Leo Carson Graham of Filer, visitation from 6-8 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kinross in Rexburg; service will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Lewis Osborn of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

Chapel, Friends may call one hour before the service on Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

Rosemary "Jan" Reynolds of Twin Falls, prayer vigil with rosary at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; friends may call from 3 p.m. until time of rosary today at the funeral chapel.

Joseph Driesel of Shoshone, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Gooding L.I.S. Church, Family and friends may call from 9:30 a.m. until time of service at the church (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Paul Scott Hainline of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church in Filer (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Michael C. Erling of Paul, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Paul Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 423 W. Ellis; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Bassmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

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

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Bonnie Jean Piercy - Twin Falls

Bonnie Jean Piercy, 47, died away May 1, 2004, after a year-long struggle with cancer.

Bonnie was born Dec. 14, 1956, in Twin Falls, Idaho. She lived and Betty Hranac. She lived in Twin Falls all her life, graduating from Bonanza High School in 1975. On Dec. 18, 1978, Bonnie married Wood "Skip" Piercy of Hansen.

She worked for Longview Fibre plus a variety of other jobs before pursuing her dream of becoming a truck driver. Bonnie married her two sons, Jon and Beau, before heading out on the road. She loved the challenge of driving truck, freedom of being behind the wheel, and seeing the many beautiful places in the United States. In the last couple years, her husband joined her and they became a truck-driving team. Together they shared many beautiful moments and sites.

Bonnie enjoyed playing bingo, gaming (mainly in Jackpot, Nev.), gardening, hunting, fishing and playing with her grandchildren. She passed



away in Jackpot during a short visit to play the video pool and slot machines. Bonnie was the envy of her neighborhood with her beautiful lawn and yellow mums.

One of Bonnie's wishes was to celebrate her 25th wedding anniversary before she passed away. Bonnie's wish was granted when Skip and she celebrated their silver anniversary on Dec. 18, 2003, with a renewal of their wedding vows followed by a dinner attended

by family and friends.

Bonnie is survived by her husband, Skip; two sons, Jon and Beau all of Twin Falls; stepdaughter, Shawna; parents, Charles and Betty Hranac of Twin Falls; two sisters, Betty of Twin Falls and Linda Schaffer (Mike) of Redmond, Ore.; two brothers, Charles (Orly) of Salem, Ore., and Galen of Manassa, Colo.; two grandchildren, Tia and Savannah of Twin Falls; and four step-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Tommy; and grandparents.

A celebration of Bonnie's life will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, May 6, 2004, at 3333 Hobbins in Twin Falls. It will be a potluck picnic.

The family would like to thank the Physicians Center and Hospice Visions of Twin Falls, family and friends for all their kind care to Bonnie during her illness. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be sent to Hospice Visions, Inc., 308 Shoshone St., E., Suite 1, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Ella Viola 'Ducky' Berrey - Bellevue

Ella Viola "Ducky" Berrey, 90, died peacefully in her sleep at her home in Bellevue on Thursday, April 29, 2004.

She was born March 10, 1914, on the East Fork of the Salmon River to William Milton and Janice May Baker, the married Stanley McCarty Oct. 17, 1931, in Hamilton, Mont. They were divorced in 1933. She married Elmer Berrey June 18, 1937, in Clayton, Idaho. They lived in Clayton while her husband worked in the Clayton silver mine until 1945, when they moved near Bellevue to ranch and farm. In 1965, they moved into town in Bellevue.

Survivors include her four



daughters, Louella Myers of Challis, Emily "Dee" Berrey of

Bellevue, Vicki Johnson of Richfield and Linda Nancolas of Rupert; her brothers, Lawrence (Violet) Baker of Anchorage, Alaska, and James Baker of Challis; her sister, Edna Hanley of Challis; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Elmer in 1993.

Gravestone service will be at 2 p.m. today, Tuesday, May 4, 2004, at the Bellevue Cemetery. The Rev. Ron Brown of the Calvary Bible Church will be the speaker. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho.

Ronald R. Shaw - Burley

Ron passed away peacefully in his sleep on May 1, 2004, at the age of 63.

He was born to Fred Shaw (deceased) and Elizabeth Haycock Bunn of Burley on Sept. 29, 1940. Ron attended Burley High School and went on to graduate from Idaho State University with a bachelor of science degree in Civil Engineering. In 1959, he married Sherry Seale Shaw Pearson and later divorced.

They have three children, Sheldon (Katie) Shaw of Fairbanks, Alaska, and his children, Crystal and Zachary; Lamont Shaw of Boise and his boys, Christopher and Brandon; and Cassandra (Jack) Shaw-Myers of Salt Lake City, Utah, and her children, Carissa and Samantha.

Ron is also survived by his mother, Beth Bunn of Burley; his sisters, Diane (Robert) Anderson of Boise, Bonnie (Richard) Wright of North Pole, Alaska, and Penny Shaw of Eugene, Ore.; and his brothers, Eugene (Teressa) Bunn,



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Ron then became an Independent Management Consultant traveling the world doing construction projects in places such as Iraq, Nepal and Belize, making Belize his home for the past 14 years, until recently returning to the states.

Ron was gifted with a mind that retained and could recall a massive amount of information. It amazed all those who knew him. We will miss this endless resource.

He enjoyed telling stories of his many adventures from around the world and was an avid reader of all things, especially science fiction books.

A memorial gathering will be held from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, May 7, 2004, at Bassmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. No flowers, please. A wake will be held in Ron's honor at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 8, 2004, at the home of Lamont Shaw, 6614 Hummel, in Boise. Ron was cremated per his request, on May 4, 2004.

DEATH NOTICES

H. Glen Mathews

KUNA — Harold "Glen" Mathews, 88, of Kuna, died Saturday, May 1, 2004, in a local Nampa, Idaho, care center.

Visitation will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today, Tuesday, May 4, 2004, at the Chapel of the Chimes Funeral Home in Meridian, 105 E. Carlton Ave., corner of Main Street and Carlton Avenue, Meridian.

Gravestone service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 5, 2004, at the Kuna Cemetery.

Robert Henry Knight

TWIN FALLS — Robert Henry Knight, 76, of Twin Falls, died May 2, 2004, at his home in Twin Falls.

A service of remembrance will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 6, 2004, at the Park Avenue Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints. An obituary will appear in a later date. Services and arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Jerry Charles Mintun

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Charles Mintun, 63, of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Quartzsite, Ariz., died Saturday, May 1, 2004, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Arrangements will be made by Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho.

Tony Cortez

TWIN FALLS — Anthony H. "Tony" Cortez of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 3, 2004, at his home.

A celebration of Anthony's life will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 6, 2004, at

Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park with military graveside rites by local veteran organizations and auxiliaries. The family will greet friends one hour before the service at the chapel.

Brian Michel

DECLO — Brian Michel, 24-year-old Meridian and former Declo resident, died Sunday, May 2, 2004, at the St. Luke's Medical Center in Meridian from heart complications.

Arrangements will be made by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Louis Hanson

HEROME — Louis Hanson, 80, of Jerome, died May 1, 2004, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Arrangements will be made by Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

'Deer' disease moves south in Colorado

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Chronic wasting disease has been found for the first time in the Colorado Springs area, the southernmost advance of the ailment in Colorado.

An emaciated mule deer buck that was found dead in the southwest part of the city tested positive for the disease, state Division of Wildlife spokesman Todd Malmbsbury said Monday.

The deer was at least 40 miles south of the nearest previous discovery of the disease, Malmbsbury said.

The find was unexpected, but the distance of the latest

leap in the disease was not unusual, he said.

"We've seen larger jumps on the map than this," Malmbsbury said.

"The disease had earlier been found in northeast and northwest Colorado. It has also been found in wild deer and domesticated elk herds in 11 other states and Canada.

"Chronic wasting disease creates sponge-like holes in the brain of deer or elk, causing the animal to grow thin, act abnormally and die. It is a prion disease, similar to mad cow disease.

There never has been a

known case of it being transferred to humans or livestock, but people are cautioned not to eat the brain, nervous tissue or lymph glands of the animals.

A resident alerted the Division of Wildlife to the deer, and tests confirmed the disease on Friday.

"We will conduct additional surveillance in Colorado Springs and the surrounding area to determine if there are more animals with CWD," said Mark Konishi, southeastern Colorado regional manager for the Division of Wildlife.

He encouraged hunters to have their elk and deer tested for the disease this fall.

CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals:

- John Baker, 29, insufficient funds check fraud, amended to public disturbance, dismissed, \$10 fine, Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boller.
- James L. James, 48, failure to stop at checking station, amended to placing debris on public property, dismissed, \$90 fine, Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boller.
- Fernando Perez, 25, reckless driving, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
- Serann Woodcock, 31, four counts insufficient funds check fraud, three counts dismissed, one count amended to public disturbance, dismissed, \$100 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boller.
- Med C Sanchez, 19, domestic battery, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
- Theresa K. Saker, 33, insufficient funds check fraud, amended to public disturbance, dismissed, \$63.50 fine, \$225.64 restitution; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
- Anthony H. Sabel, 35, speeding, amended to littering, dismissed, \$125 bond for future trial.
- Noel Lee Escalante, 23, inattentive driving, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boller.
- Cecilio Trevino Jr., 28, failure to appear, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
- Orlita Dezana Ortega, 36, habitual minor offense, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
- Lisa Huntington, 19, three counts insufficient funds check fraud, one count dismissed, one count amended to public disturbance, dismissed, \$100 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boller.
- Leni Escobar, 33, possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boller.

Misdemeanor sentences:

- They Dwayne Hines, 36, one count driving without motorist, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
- one count domestic battery, amended to battery, pleaded guilty, \$20 fine, \$100 court costs, 60 days in jail, 50 days suspended, one day credited; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boller.
- Jasmin V. Ross, 18, reckless driving, amended to inattentive driving, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boller.
- Dwaine L. Bunker, 29, probation violation, pleaded guilty, \$33.50 restitution, 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boller.
- Fernando Valdez Corona, 33, failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.
- Bernardo F. Lopez, 46, failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.
- Lisa Ramirez Hernandez, 26, failure to present identification for liquor, pleaded guilty, one count \$50 court costs, one count one year probation, three days credited toward fine and costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boller.
- Dian D. Powers, 30, possession of drug paraphernalia, pleaded guilty; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
- Ella Gonzalez, 23, failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.
- Bernjamin Jacob Billings, 19, one count carrying a concealed weapon without a license, pleaded guilty, one year probation, 90 days in jail, 60 days suspended, 10 days credited, two counts possession of drug paraphernalia, amended to placing debris on public property, two days suspended, two days credited; one count \$50 court costs, one count one year probation, 10 days in jail, 57 days suspended, 33 days credited; one count incurring a place where controlled substances are used, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boller.
- Jane Louise Ramos Jr., 23, one count failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, one year probation, 60 days in jail, 60 days

Felony sentences:

- Svetoslav Stoyanovskich, 33, failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$110.50 fine, \$33.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boller.
- Robert P. French, 67, unexcused tardiness, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
- Scott V. Bassett, 22, unexcused tardiness, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
- Tim Seavel Holmstrom, 57, failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$110.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boller.
- David Thomas Frye, 46, failure to maintain motorist permit, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boller.

Felony dismissals:

- Miguel Angel Lopez, 27, burglary, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
- Delbert Jay Laney, no case available; theft by reception, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Felony sentences:

- Teresa Herrera, 38, four counts driving while receiving stolen property, pleaded guilty, retained jurisdiction, two counts felony, one count misdemeanor, one count misdemeanor, one count felony; two counts criminal conspiracy, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boller.
- Robert A. Barrio-Escalante, 52, one count drug trafficking in marijuana, pleaded guilty, \$5,000 fine, \$68.50 court costs, 24 months indeterminate time, 48 months indeterminate time, one day credited toward fine and costs, one count drug stamp violation, dismissed; District Judge Minnie H. Carlton.

Commercial truck driving sentences:

- Shanel Blaine Wilkman, 23, motor carrier log book violation, pleaded guilty, \$263.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
- Sheril Michael Mithersby, 37, failure to obtain operator permit, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boller.
- Richard J. Gent, 54, motor carrier hazardous materials violation, pleaded guilty, \$36.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boller.

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Withheld judgment

Hailey Ann Hound, 15, one count misdemeanor driving under the influence under age 21, withheld judgment, one count misdemeanor driving under the influence under age 21, withheld judgment, one count misdemeanor driving under the influence under age 21, withheld judgment; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boller.

Juvenile sentences

Michael Cuevas, 14, one count failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, one count failure to appear, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boller.

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Idaho court takes up issue of gay father

BOISE (AP) — Homosexuality should be no more of a factor when determining child custody than a health condition like epilepsy or religion, the attorney for a gay father argued before the Idaho Supreme Court on Monday.

"It makes the community bias worse," said Richard Hearn, representing Theron McGriff of Idaho Falls. "There must be a nexus to the factor the magistrate uses to determine custody."

McGriff appealed to the high court after a magistrate ruled in February 2002 he could no longer see his two young girls if he lived with his partner.

Bonneville County Magistrate Mark Riddoch sided with McGriff's ex-wife, Shawn Weingartner, who said she feared the children would suffer backlash from the conservative, heavily Mormon town because of their father's sexuality, and she wanted McGriff to undergo counseling over how to present his lifestyle to the girls.

The Idaho Supreme Court is expected to make a ruling in the case before the end of the year.

In 1998, Hearn said, the Idaho State Court decided that a mother could not be denied custody simply because she remarried three weeks after her divorce, though at the time such behavior was stigmatized.

The court made a similar ruling when presented with a parent suffering seizures from

epilepsy, Hearn said. "We feel it would be especially inappropriate for the court to get involved in the gender of Theron's partner," he said. "There is no evidence that this had any impact on the children."

Hearn also argued that Riddoch should never have made a ruling in the precedent-setting case. While still at the magistrate level, he said, both parties agreed to undergo counseling and Riddoch issued an order dismissing Weingartner's petition for a change in custody.

That left Riddoch with no jurisdiction to later change custody, Hearn argued.

But Marie Tyler, representing Weingartner, said that at best the dismissal was conditional on successful counseling and that McGriff refused to speak to his ex-wife about the matter as the animosity between them grew.

"This is about a parent who refuses to cooperate and puts his needs ahead of his children," she said.

"Shawn's main concern was the best interests of the children. He said he didn't matter, that they didn't need to know," she said.

Justice Wayne Kidwell questioned Tyler's argument that the dismissal was conditional.

"But there's nothing in it that says it was a conditional dismissal," Kidwell said.

Oregon prisoners earn flat-screen TVs

Good behavior, their cash allow for private viewing

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Convicted felon Nicholas Krahmer kicks back on a bunk and enjoys one of the latest perks of prison life: A spanking new flat-screen TV that's still the envy of many viewers on the outside.

The tiny 7-inch set resembles flat-screen models installed in cars or on airplane seats. But it beats the alternative, he says — a night in the recreation room with about 150 other inmates who are prone to brawls over what to watch and where to sit.

Oregon's in-cell television policy springs from years of frustration in finding incentives for good behavior among prisoners serving mandatory sentences.

Krahmer bought the \$300 television with money he earned working in prison, where he is paid a few dollars a day for computer drafting. Inmates also must have clean discipline records to qualify for the flat-screens.

"I've worked for it. I've stayed clear of any sort of nonsense in the institution," said Krahmer, 27, who is serving 70 months at Oregon State Correctional Institution outside Salem, for assault with a knife.

"I've never seen an episode of 'Survivor.' I'm eager to watch that. I want to see what my fam-



Convicted felon Nicholas Krahmer enjoys watching a seven inch flat screen television in his cell at Oregon State Correctional Institution in Salem, Ore., April 20.

ily watches."

Randy Geer, administrator of the prisons' non-cash incentive programs, said that as far as he knows, Oregon is the only state where felons have flat-screen TVs in their cells. The 25 inmates who have bought the high-tech TVs get the same basic cable that's piped into the prison's common TV room.

Before the flat-screen program began in Krahmer's prison last month, Oregon was already one of 16 states in the country to allow in-cell televisions.

But most inmates in the state's 12 medium and maximum security prisons did not benefit: Only one of those prisons allowed personal TVs, and they were of the traditional tube variety, not flat-screens.

While allowing inmates to enjoy the latest high-tech gadgetry may seem odd, prison officials stress the flat-screens — which the state plans to introduce soon in all 12 of its higher security prisons — were selected for practical reasons.

Bulky tube televisions pose dangers, such as parts that could be used as a weapon, and hollow spaces that could serve as a hiding place for contraband, Geer said.

Flat-screen TVs used at the Oregon prison are made of clear plastic — so inmates cannot hide contraband inside.

Managers also considered cramped prison cells and decided the sleek, flat-screen models made sense. "It was really the best solution," Geer said. "It is not a luxury item."

Cherry growers predict record crop

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Cherry growers in four Western states predicted Monday that the 2004 cherry crop would surpass the record crop of a year ago, despite a harsh winter or early blooms in some areas.

In their first of three estimates of the 2004 growing season,

growers predicted a harvest of nearly 118,000 tons of fresh cherries in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Utah. Nearly three-fourths of that amount, about 90,000 tons, would be harvested in Washington state.

The crop could total as much as 166,000 tons, including cher-

ries processed for brine, juice and frozen and canned products, according to B.J. Thurlby, president of Northwest Cherry Growers.

Last year, growers harvested 113,000 tons of fresh cherries in the four states. The total crop was just over 146,000 tons.

California fires spread to 3,000 acres

TEMECULA, Calif. (AP) — Southern California's 2004 fire season opened Monday with firefighters battling blazes that covered nearly 3,000 acres and forced hundreds of people to evacuate.

The five fires were spaced far apart from each other in parts of Los Angeles, Riverside and San Diego counties where temperatures climbed to 100 degrees.

A San Diego County fire that broke out Monday afternoon in Corona spread across 250 acres, in less than three hours, said

Department of Forestry spokeswoman Becky Luther. She said it threatened up to 30 homes.

Authorities ordered a mandatory evacuation Monday afternoon of several homes in the path of a Riverside County fire in the rolling hills south of Temecula. They had previously advised residents of about 100 homes closest to the fire to evacuate.

The fire destroyed two buildings used by UC Riverside researchers, a home and a facility for tagging birds and other

research. They were located in a particularly vulnerable, heavily forested area of a nature preserve.

"They are just totally burned to the ground. All that's left is a couple of pieces of steel," said Rick Cook, emergency services coordinator for Riverside County.

The fire had burned across 750 acres and was 30 percent contained Monday morning, but officials expected it to keep spreading toward Cleveland National Forest and the San Diego County line.

Schools

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both schools K-5, saying that this would provide better opportunities for students and teachers, and would allow families to have all their children attend the same school.

Cardon pointed out that Big Valley is the largest and newest elementary school in the district. If the second-graders go back to Memorial, then the largest school in the district would have the second-smallest enrollment, with only Acquia having fewer students, he said. Cardon argued that this would be the poorest use of district resources.

Board Chairman Rande Martin said there are eight empty classrooms, two each at Heyburn, Paul, Memorial and Big Valley. One potential consequence of the shuffle would be

the ability to house special education and special program classes — one of the schools rather than the current, inadequate offices for which the district spends \$50,000 per year in rent.

But what's best for the children? That was the question raised by the many parents and teachers in attendance Monday.

Many opinions revolved around Big Valley's student assistant program, which provides additional help to children facing problems at school or at home. Memorial has no such program.

When one parent made the statement that the district needs a full-time elementary counselor, the room broke into applause.

As many spoke for K-5 at both schools as spoke for a pri-

mary/elementary split — some caring for personal reasons, others for more general concerns. Cost of equipment and curriculum were brought up as reasons not to move to K-5, while continuity and accountability for instruction were mentioned as reasons for the change.

The board will hold a special meeting of this morning at the district office to discuss the matter, but there is no guarantee a decision will be made, according to Curriculum and Grants Director John Fennell. Any decision would take effect in 2005, Martin said.

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Baseball

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enforcement contract. He said he appreciated being asked directly for help.

Commissioner Paul Christensen balked at the idea, saying the county funds other recreational facilities such as maintaining the road to Pomerelle Mountain Resort.

"I feel the commitments we're already making mean it's

real hard to expand into recreational facilities in the city," Christensen said.

"I hesitate for the county to pay for mistakes of the city," Commissioner Dennis Crane said, referring to the fact that the city chose the pea-gravel for the infields.

Crane said he agreed with Handy that the county could consider paying for the upgrade of one field.

Both Crane and Handy said establishing a recreation district would be the solution most fair to all residents.

Commissioners took the request under advisement.

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Crime

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years. Judges are not bound by plea agreements, however.

Fifth District Judge Richard Bevan told the defendant that he could sentence him to probation, the maximum sentence of life in prison or any punishment in between.

Oswald said he robbed the Subway restaurant 1553 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls on Aug. 16, 2003.

"I entered Subway with a plastic gun and ... got a little over \$300, then fled," Oswald

said in court Monday. The sentencing hearing was scheduled for July 6.

Judge delays sentencing in PTO theft case

TWIN FALLS — Sentencing of a woman charged with embezzling money from a local school's Parent-Teacher Organization was postponed Monday.

Sarah Dee Behunin, 35, of Twin Falls pleaded guilty to one count of grand theft, a felony, on March 15.

She was charged in connection with the discovery of more than \$15,000 missing from the PTO at Harrison Elementary School. Behunin, the volunteer treasurer, began handling the group's money in October 2002.

Fifth District Judge Richard Bevan told the defendant he wanted the sentencing hearing delayed to allow him time to review the presentence report before presiding over the sentencing.

The hearing was rescheduled for May 10.

Water

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right now. "Unless we see some additional runoff we're not seeing right now," Harmon expects water from Magic Reservoir to run out sometime between June 15 and July 1. That would be the earliest end to the irrigation season in recent memory; last year the water lasted until

August, and a few years ago it made it into July.

This is the fourth consecutive year of drought-caused shortages for the 1,200 to 1,500 water users who irrigate about 36,000 acres with Magic Reservoir storage.

"We have to get some precipitation in the way of fall rains to prep this watershed so we can get the ground soaked up prior

to snowpack. Harmon said. "That's what we need to turn this around."

It is too early to gauge how much water the massive reservoir system on the upper Snake River will gain, said Mike Beus, a hydrologist with the Bureau of Reclamation.

The system is at 55 percent of capacity, about 1.9 million acre feet short of full.



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Idaho terrorism trial focuses on Web site ties

BOISE (AP) — Internet registration documents were introduced Monday by University of Idaho graduate student Sami Omar Al-Hussayn to a number of Web sites prosecutors claim were part of a network promoting terrorism.

But Matt Williams of Virginia-based Network Solutions said that simply registering a domain name for the Internet did not put that person in control of the name.

Williams told jurors that it was common for people, especially computer experts, to register names for others, who actually control the sites if they are developed.

In one case, the domain name

"annokhat.net" was registered with Arizona-based Go Daddy Software Inc. in December under Al-Hussayn's account number even though he had not already been in jail for nine months.

Al-Hussayn, 34, was arrested on Feb. 26, 2003, at his home on the Moscow campus only a few months before he would have completed his doctoral studies in computer science. He has continued to pursue his doctorate from jail. Monday marked the beginning of the fourth week in his trial on several charges, including visa fraud, fostering terrorism online and making false statements to cover up his activities.

Utah governor seeks lands compromise

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hoping to resolve Utah's decades-old wilderness disputes, Gov. Olene Walker said Monday she will try to bring all those involved in the battle together at the county level, to deal with one parcel of land at a time.

"For almost 30 years, wilderness and public land disputes have really plagued the state," she said. "We're anticipating an end, or at least a process so we can finally solve it."

Walker warned, however, that the process could take years.

Conservation groups and rural Utah leaders have been deadlocked for years over how much of Utah Congress should designate as wilderness, free of oil and gas development, motorized traffic, mining and



Gov. Olene Walker

cutting.

Walker said the negotiating committees would include environmentalists, elected officials and business leaders, who would make decisions at local levels on specific tracts of land, instead of trying to solve the wilderness debate in one fell swoop.

The plan will first be tested in southern Utah's Washington County beginning in June. Alan Gardner, a Washington County commissioner, said officials would use the meetings as an "overall county management plan, even beyond wilderness."

"Officials like Gardner struggle to balance the concerns of environmentalists with the demands of business on the contested lands, which include access roads, ATV recreation, grazing and lucrative oil and gas drilling. "Access to public lands is a big issue. Recreation is a pretty big business to us, and getting more so all the time."

"We'll have some land as wilderness, but we don't think our whole county is," he said. "We'll just have to get together and listen to each other's story and see what we can come up with."

Scott Groene, executive director of Southern Utah Wilderness Association, said the group was happy to sit down and talk and would approach the meetings with an open mind. However, he said the group has no plan to back down from its push for 9.1 million acres of wilderness.

The Bureau of Land Management says 3.2 million acres of land are worthy of wilderness protection.

Representatives from the environmental groups and state agencies that appeared with Walker will decide who sits on the committees in each county.

Utah Gov. Gayle McKeachnie said everything is up to the interested parties, and that the state has no hand in the process except calling the meetings.

Mormons will open new temple in N.Y., giving public a first look

NEW YORK (AP) — Manhattan's first Mormon temple, intended as an oasis of quiet reflection and religious devotion for 42,000 believers in the New York region, opens next month — an anomaly on the city's pulsing upper west side.

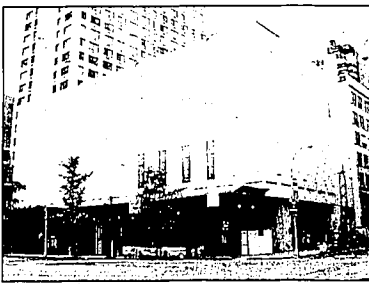
Instead of the soaring white spires and other fanciful designs of freestanding Mormon temples elsewhere, the Manhattan version is part of a windowless, six-story building. It could easily go unnoticed amid luxury high-rises and the Lincoln Center cultural complex across the street.

But starting Saturday, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold a month-long open house — affording the public a rare glimpse into the inner sanctum of the faith, which claims 12 million adherents worldwide.

After the open house, the three floors set aside for the temple will be closed to all but church members, said Kim Smith, an elder who guided an advance tour Monday.

Mormons consider their church to be the restoration of the faith founded by Jesus Christ, and thus neither Roman Catholic nor Protestant. Temples, such as the one in Manhattan are reserved only for members certified by their bishops, and used for marriages, proxy baptisms on behalf of deceased persons, and other rites, while the denomination's meetinghouses are open to all for Sunday services and other functions.

A video presentation shown Monday featured people of all



AP photo

This understated design becomes the first Mormon temple in Manhattan. It is located in New York's busy upper west side.

ages speaking of their personal faith as Mormons, and officials sought to de-emphasize any impression that the church, now active in 173 countries, is exclusionary.

"We want people to come here. The temple portion is open to anyone who wants to make the LDS commitment to God," Smith said.

The newly created temple takes up three floors of the building that has stood at the site since 1975. The rest of it includes a meetinghouse and administrative offices.

Throughout the temple — a complex of rooms simultaneously appointed with immaculate white carpets, gold leaf and original murals and paintings — the theme was of faith in God and the continuity of marriage and

the family, not only in earthly life but through eternity.

Visitors saw a baptismal pool where Mormon teenagers volunteer, as are all participants in a church without paid clergy — under the proxy baptisms on behalf of ancestors who, Smith explained, "did not have that opportunity in their own lives."

Two "instructional rooms," one with subdued lighting and original murals of woodland scenes, the other with bright lights, suggested the gradual enlightenment of LDS teachings and nearness to God. Next was the "celestial room," a pristine chamber with sunburst-design stained glass windows and gilt-trimmed white decor, where meditation is the purpose and no one speaks.

Pet of the Week



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Utah teacher faces two rape charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Fired Wasatch Academy science teacher Ronald Craig Lindberg has been accused of raping two students.

Lindberg, 35, Richfield, was charged in 6th District Court with two counts of first-degree felony rape, two counts of Class A misdemeanor supplying alcohol to minors and two counts of Class B misdemeanor contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Lindberg was arrested March 20. He is free on \$50,000 bail and a preliminary hearing is set for June 9.

School officials called police in mid-March to interview a 16-year-old student, who told authorities she was raped while visiting Lindberg at his home on school-related business.

Police heard that a 17-year-old girl who had had moved to Astin, Texas, had had similar experiences.

Court decision benefits wild salmon advocates

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court declined Monday to hear an appeal of a lower court decision that a lawyer for the environmental group Earthjustice in Seattle.

The Supreme Court, without comment, let stand a decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that was a setback for groups seeking to limit federal control over state waters.

"We consider this a great victory for protecting wild salmon," said Michael Mayer, a lawyer for the environmental group Earthjustice in Seattle.

Irrigators argued that the Forest Service did not have the right under the Endangered Species Act to deny long-standing water rights to farmers. They claimed the state, and not the federal

government, had the authority to set in-stream flow requirements for fish.

"It does remain a very hotly contested issue across the Western states," said Russ Brooks, managing attorney of the Pacific Legal Center in Bellevue, Wash., which advocates for private property rights and pursued the case on behalf of the Early Winters Ditch Co., Okanogan County and four irrigators.

The Supreme Court's decision ends this case, but, "I'm sure there will be other opportunities to bring the issue before the court," Brooks said.

Mayer said the case reaffirmed federal efforts to protect the survival of salmon runs.

"We think this is a decision of huge importance, given the resources involved and the amount of Forest Service land," Mayer said.



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Chain offers new home label

Knight Ridder News Service

DALLAS — When 1,700 Chris Madden products are launched Wednesday under the J.C. Penney Home Collection label, the line will be one of the largest private brands for the home.

Plano, Texas-based J.C. Penney Co. — which has department stores in Burley and Twin Falls — is building on its established home division that already sells the No. 1 towel and covers one out of three windows in America.

Last year, the retailer had home sales of \$1.45 billion, second to an estimated \$1.5 billion — at retail — for Mar-

Stewart branded products.

With the decline of Martha Stewart and the rise of Chris Madden, J.C. Penney Home is expected to be a solid No. 1 by the end of this year.

The timing couldn't be better, with home-maker reality TV as its peak and interior designers such as Madden, an early HGTV star, fast becoming celebrities.

The new Madden line — furniture, rugs, lamps, window treatments, bedding, bath products and home accessories — will be unveiled with fanfare this week in stores and in a temporary showroom in Manhattan's Rockefeller Center. Madden has already begun

to appear in television, magazine and circular advertising that will blanket the country.

"Penney has the marketing clout to fill the vacuum left by Martha Stewart and to project Chris Madden to prominence using national TV network advertising and promotional circulars," said Bernard Sosnick, retail analyst at Oppenheimer & Co. He noted in a written report that Penney spent \$854 million on department store advertising last year.

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COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

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

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Jake Dawn Smith, 2930 Edmont Drive, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-40993.

Mamuel S. Teixeira and Maria N. Teixeira, 3061 S. 2300 E., Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-40999.

Anucha Lara, 3149 Overland Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-40999.

Leticia J. Arroyo, 1981 Maple Ave., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-40991.

Suey Dwight Handell and Nikki Adlene Handell, also known as Nikki Stagal and Nikki Overlin, 177 Astin Ave., Ivan Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-40992.

Anucha Ester Ramirez, also known as Ester A. Ramirez and Ester Ramirez, 4050 Central Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-40992.

Heather Noelle Jermigan, 631 E. Cay St., No. 23, Hailey, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-40994.

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Economic data fuels stock rally

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street put aside its worries over interest rates Monday and managed a halcyon rally on the eve of a key Federal Reserve meeting.

The buying was fueled by positive economic data. The Commerce Department reported that construction spending jumped by 1.5 percent in March from February to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$34.1 billion, the highest level in nearly a year.

The increase was three times higher than economists expected.

Manufacturing growth slowed slightly in April due to higher costs for materials, according to the Institute for Supply Management's manufacturing index. However, the report was still considered strong for the month.

Nonetheless, with trading volume light and prices falling from their session highs through the afternoon, the bounce from last week's selling was unlikely to be a signal of an overall turnaround, especially with the markets sensitive to any change in the Fed's stance.

"I don't think this was so much about the economic data. I think the market was just



Specialists Jaclyn Butler, left, and William Bloch, right, watch the screen at their post on the New York Stock Exchange trading floor Monday.

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Sprint unveils cell phone billing plan

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Sprint Corp. is launching a new plan to address wireless customers' criticisms about how much they're charged for extra time they spend on cell phones.

The plan, introduced Monday, allows customers who exceed their 300 so-called "anytime minutes" to pay \$2.50 for additional 25- to 50-minute blocks.

Currently, many wireless customers sign one- or two-year contracts in which they pay set amount each month to receive a fixed amount of minutes and unlimited — or nearly unlimited — night and weekend minutes.

Len Lauer, president and chief operating officer of the Overland Park, Kan.-based telecommunications firm — which has a store in Twin Falls — said the plan is tailored for people who occasionally use more than 300 anytime minutes and want some flexibility, not for those who use a lot of minutes or can predict how many minutes they'll use each month.

Forrester Research analyst Charles Golvin said the plan could be appealing to consumers concerned about exceeding their allotted minutes, but added that it may be too complex to market. Sprint plans to begin advertising the plan next Monday.

"It's an idea that certainly can work; however, the test will be in the execution," Golvin said. "It's one thing to say, 'Here's the problem and here's our solution to it.' The real test is: Will consumers be able to discern that this solution really does address the problem?"

Sprint has about 21.3 million U.S. wireless customers.

Sprint also introduced a new 14-day satisfaction guarantee, which allows people to cancel their contracts and return their phones within two weeks of activation. Another new policy allows customers to change their contract within three months without incurring penalties.

Bankruptcy doesn't always help those in deep debt

Question: I have been contemplating bankruptcy for the last few years but have not had the will to actually file. I am now at a point in my life when I need to do something.

A debt that was originally \$16,000 has now cost me \$18,000, and keeps adding up. I can no longer handle having my wages garnished. I try to do something about it, but I just can't continue this way. What do you suggest?

Answer: It's possible that bankruptcy might not help you.

If your wages were garnished because of one child support, for example, you won't be able to elude your obligations in U.S. Bankruptcy Court. Student loans and recent taxes are two other common debts that typically can't be erased by filing for bankruptcy.

Other kinds of garnishment, such as payments for credit card debt, can be stopped by a bankruptcy. You might be able to negotiate a better deal with your creditors by telling them that's what you're contemplating.

You'll probably want to read Robin Leonard's book "Money



Troubles: Legal Strategies to Cope With Your Debts" (Nolo Press, ninth edition, 2003) for more detailed advice. Consulting with an attorney also could be a good idea.

You have an ethical obligation to pay what you owe, and bankruptcy should never be an easy choice or the only solution you contemplate. But there are cases where so much interest is being charged that it's nearly impossible to make any headway. If you can't negotiate a repayment plan that allows you to pay off the debt within three to five years, then bankruptcy could be a viable option.

Question: I'm a student at a private university who was appalled to read your advice to the parent who asked about withdrawing money from an individual retirement account

to pay for a child's college education.

You warned about the taxes that would be due on such a transaction as well as the loss of future tax-deferred returns. Instead of encouraging the parents to do everything in their power to help their child, you suggested that the student could rely on loans, part-time jobs and financial aid.

Most would consider it a parental obligation to help with the student's expenses in college. The challenge of providing for yourself and bearing a full academic load as a student can be daunting. Should it not be up to parents who have the resources to alleviate some of that stress?

Answer: The key words in your last sentence are "parents who have the resources" — and, one might add, the inclination.

If parents have to raid retirement funds to pay tuition, then chances are good that they really don't have the resources to give their kids a free ride. Most people are woefully behind in their retirement savings and have far less time than they think to recover from such a

withdrawal — if they ever can.

Lots of people get through college without parental help, or by supplementing the funds they get with their own work and loans. Many who have done so would argue that they got a better life education than they could have ever achieved had their parents paid their whole way.

Here's another perspective: Question: In a recently column you wrote: "Your kids can get through school with loans, part-time jobs and perhaps some financial aid. Would you rather try to borrow to get through retirement?"

I am writing to ask that you reprint those words in every single future column you write. Nothing could be more truthful. Maybe I am just a bit better 28-year-old, married with no kids yet, but I keep thinking that one day I am going to read a letter in your column from a parent asking about whether it would be a good idea to sell some of his organs to pay for his kid's tuition.

It's as though the notion of borrowing now to get an education with a 50-year benefit is

somehow beyond comprehension. Are people really that stupid? Do they think their kids will fail in life if, at the age of 18, they have to learn the hard and frank lesson of what a dollar is worth?

Answer: Many people want to make life easier for their kids, including paying for college. If they have the money to do so, and spare their kids 10 or 20 years of college loan payments, then they have lucky children indeed. Good many college graduates are starting life out with huge student loan debt that could prevent them from saving adequately for a home, retirement or their own children's education.

But you're quite right that parents shouldn't bankrupt themselves to do so. It is not too much to ask that a college student contribute to her own education.

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

Notes on the economy

Magie Valley report

Tourist tally
Sales and air traffic boomed for the coming tourism season. But one measure of Twin Falls' tourist boom started out sluggishly this season.

Managers on Monday released the visitor count from the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center, at the south end of the Perrine Bridge: April 3, 957

That's down 17 percent from the 2,346 visitors during April 2003 — bad news to tourism dependent businesses: The April visitor count was 2,317 in 2002.

The visitor center's season starts in mid-March most years, but the Buzz — which was undergoing improvements — opened on April 3 this year.

Source: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI center offers a free workshop

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a free Occupational Research workshop. The workshop aims to help participants sort through their options for training and careers, and weigh the factors of expected pay and required investment in training.

Many people have narrowed down their career choices, but just need more information to help them make an educated decision, organizers said in a statement. Through resources such as Idaho Career Information Systems, Occupational Outlook Handbook and the Department of Labor, a participant will have a hands-on approach to researching areas of interest for an occupation and compare occupational choices.

The informal free workshop is set for 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The session is open for individualized help. Time spent in the session depends on the amount of information each participant needs.

To sign up, call 732-6680 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6680.

Association plans meeting for today

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors, Life Underwriters, plans its May meeting at 11:30 a.m. today at the Leong Hing restaurant on Spruery Road in Twin Falls.

Joe Morton, a Meridian attorney, will speak. The meeting is free, though participants may buy lunch. The organization also hopes to hold its elections at today's meeting.

Office offers workers lump sum to retire

IDAHO FALLS — The U.S. Energy Department's Idaho operations office is now offering as much as \$25,000 each to employees who will retire early at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The agency intends to shift its skill mix from cleanup specialists to nuclear energy experts, in line with the DOE's transition.

"Nobody wants a reduction in force — they're ugly," said Warren Hallam, a department human resources adviser.

Layoffs also cost more in the long run when severance packages and other payments are factored in, he said. Instead, the agency intends to let as many as 60 employees retire early with a lump-sum payment based on a person's years of work for the federal government and his or her age.

About half of the Idaho office's 300 employees are 50 or older. But many will not qualify for the maximum payment, and some payments could be as low as \$3,000, spokesman Tim Jackson said.

So far, about half a dozen employees have taken the offer, which began two weeks ago, and were scheduled to leave by the end of April. Another 20 have expressed an interest in leaving by the end of June.

Employees, however, until Jan. 3, 2005, to request a buy-out and leave.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

MONEY

Filings

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231 S. 50 E., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 04-40927.

Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 04-40923.
Nolan Mark Schmidt and Lisa Marie Schmidt, 150 S. 15 E., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 04-40922.

Chapter 11, nonbusiness, \$1 million to \$10 million
Kenneth A. Mulberry and Jennifer M. Mulberry, formerly doing business as White Cloud Land & Cattle Inc., 4041 N. 3400 E., Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 11, 16-19 creditors, assets \$1 million to \$10 million, liabilities \$1 million to \$10 million, Case no. 04-40932.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$1 million
Michael M. Harman and Rebecca Ann Harman, 488 Riverside Drive, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$1 million, liabilities \$50,000 to \$1 million, Case no. 04-40908.

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WTC leaseholder suffers second major defeat in insurance battle

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Ketchup company denies involvement in politics

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — H. J. Heinz Co. is in a pickle. The Pittsburgh-based food-maker says it has not sent e-mails from unhappy consumers who want to know why it's involved in the presidential campaign.

Stocks

Continued from C1 oversold coming into today," said Russ Kosterich, U.S. equity strategist at State Street. "If the economic data was good, but not great. With the low volatility, this rally is not really convincing."

Something missing?

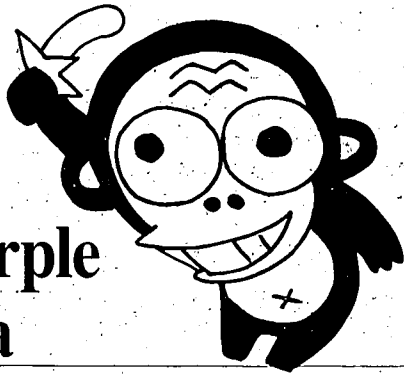
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COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

Attack of the purple gorilla



A cute ape named BonziBuddy at first appears to be a helpful scheduling companion, but is really the latest in spyware to invade your computer and your privacy

By Brian Kladio
The Record (Bergon County, N.J.)

HACKENSACK, N.J. — The latest scourge of the Internet takes many forms, and one of them is a cute purple gorilla. His name is BonziBuddy, and if you download him onto your computer, he promises to help keep track of your schedule, search the Internet, and even tell you jokes.

But he'll be doing more than that. BonziBuddy is bundled with spyware — programs that sit inside your computer, watching every move you make on the Internet, and transmitting that information to others so they can sell you things.

Spyware has been around for years, but it has proliferated to the point that casual computer users are now crying foul. It has spawned a whole new market for anti-spyware programs, and has spurred politicians to propose a crackdown.

"This is a large and rapidly spreading problem, and a lot of people are now seeing it impact their own computers," said Michael Steffen, a policy analyst with the Center for Democracy and Technology, a privacy advocacy group.

A spyware program, unlike a virus, doesn't destroy files or bring down whole networks, but it's also a nuisance, because it operates in the background, usually without the user's knowledge.

And unlike viruses, which are all about making mischief, spyware is all about making money. Some of America's largest companies, including Merck, General Motors, and Verizon, have used a variety of spyware — they would likely prefer the term "adware" — to target their marketing at the right consumer, at the right time.

For example, people who visit a lending institution's Web site might suddenly be presented with a pop-up window from one of that company's rivals, such as EULA, America, JP Morgan, Chase & Co., or Ameriquest Mortgage Co. The ads originate from software on the user's home computer — software that monitors their Web surfing and triggers a pop-up or some other display.

How did the software get there? Spyware typically piggybacks on free software that a user downloads for some other purpose, such as music-sharing, automatic weather updates, or the companionship of a purple gorilla.

Before the download begins, users are usually presented with a wordy legalistic "end user license agreement" or EULA, asking them if they agree to the terms. Those terms usually include acceptance of other software that tracks their Web use.

"Most people, it's just in their common usage to click 'OK' on things without really reading them," said Matthew Little, who works in Bamapo College's computer network office and spends much of his time

removing spyware from students' computers. "My guess is that the developers of that software are kind of counting on that mentality."

The definition of spyware has become increasingly broad. On the innocuous end of the spectrum are cookies, which allow a Web site to recognize a return visitor, tailoring the site to the user's needs. Most people find cookies more helpful than intrusive, and they can be easily deleted. But they still operate in the background unless the user goes looking for them.

At the other end of the spectrum are "browser hijackings," which aren't all stealthy but are extremely invasive. Michelle Scalero, a Las-brook Heights, N.J., mother, found her PC hijacked last year, after letting her 6-year-old daughter click away online.

"All of a sudden she started yelling, 'Oh my God, I don't know what this is, Oh my God,'" Scalero said. "I ran over and it was countless pornography pop-up windows. Every time you clicked on one, another opened behind it. I actually had to shut down the PC at one point, but when I turned the PC back on, it was still on there."

Scalero eventually bought software from one of the leading commercial anti-spyware makers, PestPatrol. The company's vice president for product development, Roger Thompson, cited her experience when testifying before Congress last year on a spyware bill. Such aggressive tactics are inevitable, he warns, as long as companies think they can make a buck.

"It's the Wild West out there," he said. "The FTC is taking a broader look at the spyware problem next week, when it holds a workshop in Washington. The panel will be looking at how spyware is distributed, the harm it inflicts, and what government, industry, and consumers can do to stop it."

Meanwhile, Congress, having passed legislation late last year against unsolicited e-mail, or spam, is now wading into the issue. A Senate bill, sponsored by the authors of the anti-spam bill, would require companies to provide clear notice of what users are getting when they click "OK," and to provide reasonably easy procedures for deleting the program. A similar bill has

been introduced in the House.

"The Internet is a window on the world, but spyware allows virtual peeping Toms to watch where you go and what you do on the Internet," said co-sponsor Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore.

Like the anti-spam law, this measure is attracting support from both parties; few politicians are willing to stick up for spyware. Utah's Legislature unanimously passed a bill last month outlawing such programs — the first state legislature to go that far. Gov. Olene Walker signed it into law. California legislators have introduced

Keeping the gorillas at bay

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two spyware bills of their own.

As the anti-spyware movement builds steam, the technology industry, and even some privacy advocates, are urging caution. They warn that regulation of the kaleidoscopic, fast-changing world of the Internet can easily be too narrow or too broad.

The Center for Democracy and Technology said legislation that focuses on protecting privacy would miss the mark. After all, millions of consumers willingly give up some privacy when they sign up for discount cards at their supermarket. If computer users want to do that, too, they should be able to — as long as they know what they're doing, and can reclaim their privacy whenever they like by easily deleting the programs.

"Users have to be able to make a real choice about what's installed on their computer," said Steffen, the CDT policy analyst. "And if they change their minds at a later point, they have to be able to easily and completely uninstall these programs."

Americans embrace wireless connections

By Ieva M. Augstams
The Dallas Morning News

Net Study

DALLAS — American Internet users are becoming more mobile.

The Pew Research Center's Internet and American Life Project found that more than 21 million people have used wireless connections to access the Internet, a number previously uncalculated by the Washington research organization.

"Though it's unknown how many use their Wi-Fi-enabled laptops to access the World Wide Web, how many send pictures and check e-mail with their cell phones, the number suggests people's comfortableness with computers and technology is on the rise," said Lee Rainie, director of the Pew project.

"What really surprised us is just how many people are using a wireless device," Rainie said. "When you ask a lot of Americans about doing stuff on their phones, they don't think about it as being online."

"We are just beginning to embrace this cell phone computer culture."

Members of Generation Y (those ages 18-27, as defined by Pew) were the most likely to have a wireless connection. Some 28 percent have logged on to the Internet this way, the study found.

"For them it's natural, it's what they've grown up with," said Albert Lin, an analyst at American Technology Re-

search. "Finally the technology is becoming affordable and becoming available."

The Pew study, which came from a phone survey of 1,371 adult Internet users from Feb. 3 to March 1, had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

It found that 73 percent of American adults use a computer either at work, at school or at home. About 128 million of those use the Internet.

"Once people have become Internet users, chances are they will stay Internet users," Rainie said.

More than half of online Americans — 53 percent — have used the Internet for six years or longer.

That group is the most likely to venture online daily, to have broadband connections and to participate in various online activities, including online shopping, Rainie said.

The study found that 65 percent of Internet users have bought products online. A smaller percent of people in the study — 23 percent — said they have participated in online auctions such as eBay.

"Experience is one of the strongest indicators of a person's online behavior," Rainie said. "The more comfortable you are with the Internet, the more you will use it."

Having virtual chicken — your way

SAN FRANCISCO — Ever fantasize about having complete control over a man dressed up in a chicken outfit?

Well, apparently you're not alone. A clever, if a bit odd, new ad campaign courtesy of fast-food giant Burger King has created one of the hottest sites on the Internet. The Subservient Chicken <http://www.subservientchicken.com> was the most popular cyberdestination over two-day span earlier this week and is still among the top 40, according to Popdex, which tracks site popularity.

At first glance, the virtual chicken, which might seem more than a little creepy to some visitors, looks like a porn version of the baseball's San Diego Padres mascot. He traipses across the screen clad in garters, using what looks like a low-budget, voyeur cam that's sure to titillate poultry-philes everywhere.

But while he obeys hundreds of commands, the quirky chicken man won't cross the line of good taste. Tell him to strip or insert lewd act here and you'll get an admonishing wag of the finger. But order him to dance, sleep, fly or moonwalk, and off he goes.

Burger King, which officially launched the site last week, hopes to drive sales of its chicken sandwiches. The concept: Have your chicken your

Computers in brief

Internet helps women create a 38-hour day
The Internet is a time machine. Research released Thursday reported the total time that women spend on daily activities adds up to 38 hours in a 24-hour day. Credit: The Web.

"The Internet has enabled women to multitask and has become a central fixture within their lives," according to a study by Starcom MediaVest, co-sponsored by Yahoo.

Working women spend an average of 40 minutes online during the day doing nonwork things like banking, e-mail, instant messaging and playing games. And they credit the Internet for making so many routine things easier that they are "actually spending more time with their family than they were a year ago," said Kate Sirkin, global director of strategic intelligence for Starcom.

Nearly half of working women surveyed say their personal Internet connection do to work during nonwork hours. She said the research also showed that the Internet is the leading "media choice" among women.

—compiled from wire reports

WEBSITE WINNERS

This week's Web Winners: Sites do Windows and much more.

Getting help when the computer, or more likely, some slip of software acts up isn't always easy. We take stock here of some sites to have handy when Windows cracks.

Computer hope

Is it just hope, or real help? The site has extensive reference material for getting your computer out of a jam. We saw help for the novice and techies alike. And there's plenty to learn. For

example, an "aimbot" is software a hard-core computer gamer uses to automatically aim at the enemy. www.computerhope.com

Doing windows

Microsoft's help pages for the various Windows operating systems have always felt difficult to navigate. Sometimes, however, there's just no place else to turn but to Papa Gates. www.microsoft.com/windows/support/default.mspx

— Knight Ridder News Service

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PUBLIC NOTICE
The Twin Falls LHaUl Center located at 1757 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 on the following dates customers renting additional storage units containing personal items and household goods that will be sold to satisfy the rent and fees past due. The auction will be held May 5, 2004 at or after 11:00 AM at the location listed above and determined on a school plant facilities reserve fund tax levy. Sixty percent (60%) favorable votes are required to pass this levy. The polls will be open from 12:00 noon until 8:00 p.m. at the following locations:

NOTICE OF SCHOOL PLANT FACILITY LEVY ELECTION
Ji. School District No. 151
Cassia, Oneida, and Twin Falls Counties, Idaho

Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of Ji. School District No. 151, Cassia, Oneida, and Twin Falls Counties, Idaho, that a School Plant Facilities Reserve Fund Levy election will be held on Tuesday, May 18, 2004, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said District their vote and determining on a school plant facilities reserve fund tax levy. Sixty percent (60%) favorable votes are required to pass this levy. The polls will be open from 12:00 noon until 8:00 p.m. at the following locations:

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unless past due amount is satisfied:
1. Richard Ochman, 615 Pine St., Gooding, ID 83330, Room 120, PO Box 633, Twin Falls, ID 83303
2. Mark Reed, PO Box 547, San Anselmo, CA 94787, Rooms 143, 144 & 241.
3. Charles Wilkins, 1106 Washington, Gooding, ID 83301, Room 224.
4. Jerald Robinson, 536 Jefferson St., Kimberly, ID 83341, Room 234.
5. Curtis Ramsey, 403 W. Market, Pocatello, ID 83201
6. Errin Hennigan, 1800 Potter, Boise, ID 83706, Room 408

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PUBLIC NOTICE
2004 IDAHO MORMON CRICKET AND GRASSHOPPER SUPPRESSION PROGRAMS

1. Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), has available processes for members of the public to request insecticide treatment or non-treatment of federally managed rangeland in southern Idaho. Full information about the Mormon cricket program and proposed grasshopper program including general locations of proposed treatments and the insecticides which are proposed is available at: <http://www.apis.state.id.us/plants/GHTOC.htm>

Persons who wish to request an evaluation of need for suppression of Mormon crickets or grasshoppers on federally managed rangeland should complete the Federal Complaint Form found on the web page above or available from APHIS. Subsequent to evaluation of complaints, APHIS will give to insecticide with federal land managers, apply insecticide to suppress Mormon cricket or grasshopper populations on federally managed rangeland.

Persons who are concerned with insecticide chemicals or have other reasons to request exclusion from suppression available processes near their homes or businesses should complete the No Spray Request Form found on the web page or available from APHIS. Subsequent to evaluation of complaints, APHIS will give to insecticide with federal land managers, apply insecticide to suppress Mormon cricket or grasshopper populations on federally managed rangeland.

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Form found on the web page or available from APHIS:
Both forms and other information on the 2004 Idaho Mormon cricket/grasshopper suppression program are also available from APHIS at: <http://www.apis.state.id.us/plants/GHTOC.htm>

9134 W. Blackagle Drive
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gram has determined that the proposed action will have no significant impacts, individually or cumulatively on the human environment and has decided to implement the proposed action. This action is to continue using currently authorized control methods in an integrated approach to resolve rodent damage problems. Interested parties may obtain copies of the EA and the accompanying FONSI and Decision by writing to APHIS-WS, 9134 W. Blackagle Drive, Boise, Idaho 83709-1572, or by telephone at 208-378-5070.

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0101 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND Territon Sunrise Blvd. N., very friendly 2007-04-04. Found near Monroe St. Call 539-3421 or 734-5215 or 731-0680.

FOUND Italian charm bracelet, little girls. Some of the charms include, ballerina, the letter H, lighthouse & butterfly. Lost at Shoshone Falls. 423-5013

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FOUND Rottweiler black Lab X, female, very friendly, approx. 11 months old. Found near Milner Recreation area. 212-3979-7304-845 or 308-8005.

FOUND set of keys on main street. Call to identify 208-733-0577.

FOUND Siamese male kitten 4-6 weeks old in the CSI dorm parking lot. Call 420-8506.

LOST baseball mitt, left handed. Has pee-wee Mag. name and phone number on it. Reward for return, 734-9778 after 3pm.

LOST cat, gray, with defurred tail. Lost off of Poling's E 2700 E. Call 208-734-9123.

LOST cat, long hair, gray, with white nose, chest and feet. In area of Green Acres. \$300 REWARD if you see him please call 208-733-8165 or 308-539-6680.

LOST collie phone, Nokia, black case. Lost 4/26. 208-734-1366

LOST Cockatill, gray and white. Little girls. Lost on Monroe St. Call 539-3421 or 734-5215 or 731-0680.

LOST Italian charm bracelet, little girls. Some of the charms include, ballerina, the letter H, lighthouse & butterfly. Lost at Shoshone Falls. 423-5013

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SUPPLEMENTAL SCHOOL LEVY ELECTION
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NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION
Kimberly School District #414
Twin Falls County, Idaho

Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of Kimberly School District #414, Twin Falls County, Idaho, that the annual trustee election will be held on Tuesday, May 18, 2004.

Only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zone No. 4 may vote for a Zone No. 4 candidate. Only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zone No. 5 may vote for a Zone No. 5 candidate. The purpose of said election shall be to elect one trustee to serve for a period of three years from the date of the election and one trustee who resides within Trustee Zone No. 4 and Trustee Zone No. 5.

Trustee Zone No. 4 and Trustee Zone No. 5 are more specifically described as follows:

ZONE 4: Beginning at the intersection of 3450 East (Emerald St.) and Center St. East on Center Street to Main St. South on Main St. to Maxine St. East on Maxine St. and then along the city limits east and north and east to 3500 East. North on 3500 East to Center St. East on Center St. becoming US Hwy 30 to the district boundary.

South on the district boundary to the Low Lino Canal West on the Low Lino Canal to 3500 East North on 3500 East to 3600 North West on 3600 North to 3450 East and then Emerald St.

North on Emerald St. to the beginning.

ZONE 5: Beginning at the intersection of 3700 North and the western district boundary East on 3700 North to 3450 East South on 3450 East (Emerald St.) to 3600 North East on 3600 North to 3500 East. South on 3500 East to the Low Lino Canal East on the Low Lino Canal to the district boundary Following the district boundary south then east then southwest then north then west then north then east then north then east then north to the beginning.

As provided by Idaho Code, Section 33-502A, no written vote shall be counted unless a declaration of intent has been filed with the District Clerk indicating that the person desires the office and is legally qualified to assume the duties of school trustee if elected. The declaration of intent shall be filed not later than fourteen (14) days before the day of the election (May 4, 2004).

The polls will be open from Noon until 8:00 p.m. at the following location:
Kimberly High School
885 Center Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83341

An elector must be a registered voter who has resided in this state and in this school district at least thirty (30) days prior to the election. Qualified electors who expect to be absent from the District on May 18, 2004, or who will be unable, because of a physical disability, or blindness, to go to the polling place, may vote by absentee ballot. Written application for an absentee ballot may be made to the Clerk of the Board of Trustees on a form made available at the Kimberly School District Office, 141 Center Street West, Kimberly, Idaho on Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Such application must be made no later than May 17, 2004. Elector's applying in person may obtain their ballots starting April 26, 2004. Electors applying by mail should submit their requests as soon as possible. The absentee ballot must be received by the Clerk no later than 8:00 p.m. on the day of the election.

By order of the Board of Directors
/s/Cathy Cooper, District Clerk

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School Plant Facilities Levy YES

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Dated this 15th day of April 2004
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NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION
Kimberly School District #414
Twin Falls County, Idaho

Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of Kimberly School District #414, Twin Falls County, Idaho, that the annual trustee election will be held on Tuesday, May 18, 2004.

Only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zone No. 4 may vote for a Zone No. 4 candidate. Only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zone No. 5 may vote for a Zone No. 5 candidate. The purpose of said election shall be to elect one trustee to serve for a period of three years from the date of the election and one trustee who resides within Trustee Zone No. 4 and Trustee Zone No. 5.

Trustee Zone No. 4 and Trustee Zone No. 5 are more specifically described as follows:

ZONE 4: Beginning at the intersection of 3450 East (Emerald St.) and Center St. East on Center Street to Main St. South on Main St. to Maxine St. East on Maxine St. and then along the city limits east and north and east to 3500 East. North on 3500 East to Center St. East on Center St. becoming US Hwy 30 to the district boundary.

South on the district boundary to the Low Lino Canal West on the Low Lino Canal to 3500 East North on 3500 East to 3600 North West on 3600 North to 3450 East and then Emerald St.

North on Emerald St. to the beginning.

ZONE 5: Beginning at the intersection of 3700 North and the western district boundary East on 3700 North to 3450 East South on 3450 East (Emerald St.) to 3600 North East on 3600 North to 3500 East. South on 3500 East to the Low Lino Canal East on the Low Lino Canal to the district boundary Following the district boundary south then east then southwest then north then west then north then east then north then east then north to the beginning.

As provided by Idaho Code, Section 33-502A, no written vote shall be counted unless a declaration of intent has been filed with the District Clerk indicating that the person desires the office and is legally qualified to assume the duties of school trustee if elected. The declaration of intent shall be filed not later than fourteen (14) days before the day of the election (May 4, 2004).

The polls will be open from Noon until 8:00 p.m. at the following location:
Kimberly High School
885 Center Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83341

An elector must be a registered voter who has resided in this state and in this school district at least thirty (30) days prior to the election. Qualified electors who expect to be absent from the District on May 18, 2004, or who will be unable, because of a physical disability, or blindness, to go to the polling place, may vote by absentee ballot. Written application for an absentee ballot may be made to the Clerk of the Board of Trustees on a form made available at the Kimberly School District Office, 141 Center Street West, Kimberly, Idaho on Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Such application must be made no later than May 17, 2004. Elector's applying in person may obtain their ballots starting April 26, 2004. Electors applying by mail should submit their requests as soon as possible. The absentee ballot must be received by the Clerk no later than 8:00 p.m. on the day of the election.

By order of the Board of Directors
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Appt. cleanouts & homes. Excellent references. Call 208-234-7959.

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Accepting new clients. References available. Call 208-733-3005.

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(built-in) Stinklers. Seasonal turn on & sprinkler repair. Ask for estimates. Call 288-0414.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES

Caregiver seeking employment. Day, nites, wkdays, or live-in work. For elderly & home care. 934-8026.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Country Kids Daycare & Pre-School. Open 7:30-5:30 (ICCP accepted, state licensed, CPR & First Aid, Food Program, 6 yrs. exp. 324-1041).

Mrs. LITTLE DAYCARE
has openings in 4 rooms. Call 324-0424.

NANNA'S HOUSE
Daycare & Pre-School (ICCP & CPR, 31 years experience, 24 hours meals & snacks included. All ages! 208-735-4193).

EMPLOYMENT

ADVERTISING SALES
The Wood River Journal has an immediate opening for an Outside Advertising Salesperson in our Wood River Valley office. Applicants must be team players with friendly people skills. Sales experience a plus. Send your resume to: Kim Patterson, The Wood River Journal, PO Box 988, Halley, ID 83303 or email to publshr2@woodriverjournal.com

AGRICULTURE
Pon Checker/Cowboy Full benefits, 401k plan, insurance. 208-245-2121. Conny's Cattle Feeding Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug screen is required prior to employment. Box 95953 Col. The Times-News, PO Box 948, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

ASKING QUESTIONS
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES!!! Research, \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible hours, day, week and evenings. 15:30 hours per week. Great part-time job or full-time job. Close to city campus. For more information Call 734-2853. ***** Halley John 83333 or Fax 208-788-8310

CONSTRUCTION
Driver helper, willing, able to lift 75lbs. Full-time with benefits. Must pass drug test. Send resume to: Box 95953 Col. The Times-News, PO Box 948, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

CONSTRUCTION
Masonry Foreman Company Carpenter, Masons Concrete Carpenter & Finishers. Need experience in high end commercial construction. Pay DOE. Benefits, Must pass drug test. Send resume to: PO Box 2525 ***** Halley John 83333 or Fax 208-788-8310

CUSTOMER SERVICE
NEED HELP IMMEDIATELY. EARNING POTENTIAL \$1500 TO START! Due to expansion, Positions must be filled immediately. On job training. No experience necessary. Apply in person at 2374 Addison Ave. E. No phone calls. Ask for ext. 103.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Must have animal health experience. Computer experience a plus. Send resume to: 804 E. Ave H, Jerome, ID 83339.

DAIRY
Experience leadership person in Jerome. Must have dairy exp. Call John 420-0799.

DENTAL
Dental assistant needed for Halley dental office. Demanding position requires good work ethic, attention to detail, & organizational skills. Experience preferred. Call 208-731-0468.

DRIVER
D&D Transportation Services. OTR available for CDL A drivers. Excellent pay. Must have 32 miles depending on experience. Come by 172 S. Main St., Gooding, ID, or call 934-4451 ext. 422.

DRIVER
Local CDL drivers in the Burley area. Clean record and 2 yrs exp. required. Call Circle A Construction 731-1045.

DRIVER
Hauls sales for well established propane company. Must have or will obtain a CDL Class B with tank and HazMat endorsement. Successful candidate must be dependable, self-motivated, professional. 21 years old and customer friendly. Pay based on sales up to DOE. Benefit and treatments after probation period. Apply in person 435 N. Washington Ave. or fax resume: 208-734-6847.

DRIVERS
Full time and relief drivers needed to run 11 western states. Class A CDL, double and tanker endorsement, 2 yrs experience req. Food grade products. Great home time. Call Idaho Milk Company, Inc. 1-800-967-2911 M-F 8 AM to 5 PM MST

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Wanted experienced short haul truck drivers. Call 208-234-7148.

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Full-time/Relief Home based & Alberta. Relay runs from Jerome, Idaho to Chicago, Edgemont. Dedicated runs avail. Graduates with 1 year OTR accepted. Home based, indoor program, health insurance, fuel & safety subsidies. Rangen, Inc. Main office at 115 13th Ave. South Blvd, ID 83316. 888-865-7600

DRIVERS
Giffner Milk Transportation. Local drivers, CDL req., tankers, & doubles endorsement. Insurance, 401k. Call 208-324-0515.

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Top Gun Truck Driving Academy. Idaho's First State Certified 'CDL' training facility. On site backing *Truck simulator *Indoor Truck Lab *Low interest financing. Call 735-6655. So. Halley Blvd. 420-7307.

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EDUCATION
Kennewick Public Schools is seeking a Principal for Kimberly Elementary School. Making a difference for our students are prepared for their future is the primary task. Do you understand, and are you prepared to assure that No Kimberly Child is Left Behind? Can you articulate clear educational expectations to staff and parents? Do you understand how to motivate students being successful at each level preschool-grade 5 & in every subject? If this describes you, Contact Cathy Cooper at 208-423-4170 ext 3308.

EDUCATION
The Gooding School District has the following openings: School Psychologist, School Counselor, Speech Therapist, Physical Education Teacher, and Music Teacher. All positions require a Bachelor's degree in the field and a teaching license. Salary commensurate with experience. For application contact: Gooding School District, 221 507 Idaho Street, Gooding ID 83330. Phone: 208-924-4221. Application deadline: Until filled. EOE.

ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman Electrician. Rangen, Inc. is accepting applications for a licensed Journeyman Electrician. Must have a high school diploma or the equivalent, plus a license for Journeyman Electrician. Must have experience in an industrial environment and mechanical aptitude. Applicant should have experience with control systems and programmable logic controllers. Interested person must complete application at: Rangen, Inc. Main office at 115 13th Ave. South Blvd, ID 83316.

FARM
Wanted experienced tractor operators. Call 208-234-7148.

GENERAL
***** INTERVIEWING 30 FULL-TIME ONLY POS. NEEDED 31 Employees To start in agreement. Local factory distributor has now full-time positions. Learn customer service and management training. Earn while you learn. For interview CALL MON. & TUE 8 am to 12 noon Ask for Ian 734-2863.

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GENERAL
Now taking applications for the following: *Production *General Laborer *Clerical *Construction *Fork Processing. Apply at 663 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. or call 734-4473.

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Part-time position available 2-4 hrs/week. Day Call 734-7007 for info!

HORSE SITTER
Part-time this summer Call 208-404-6036. RIT'S A LITTLE T TO R BRIDGES & Air Conditioning is looking for a sheet metal installer. 401k. Bring resume to: 227 2nd Ave East, Twin Falls, ID.

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Asphalt maintenance laborer/ driver. CDL required. 733-3272 or 308-3272, 308-3920.

LOSS PREVENTION SPECIALIST
Hourly full time position. Must be college grad, High School graduate. Must be available night, week end & a few holidays. Retail experience preferred. Apply in person at Shopko Application available at service desk. No phone calls please!

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South had reasoned correctly that, rather than rely on his chances in one suit, he could combine these with a finesse in the second suit if the first failed to oblige. Had the spade queen not appeared, he would have fallen back on the diamond finesse. This approach of combining two chances rather than relying on one, is sometimes referred to as an echelon play. It is a useful maneuver to learn.

ANSWER: Reuse to two spades only. With four trumps you would normally compete to the three-level. However, a direct jump to three spades should be weak and pre-emptive, while your hand is far more about defense than offense. You may compete to three spades later, that is another story.

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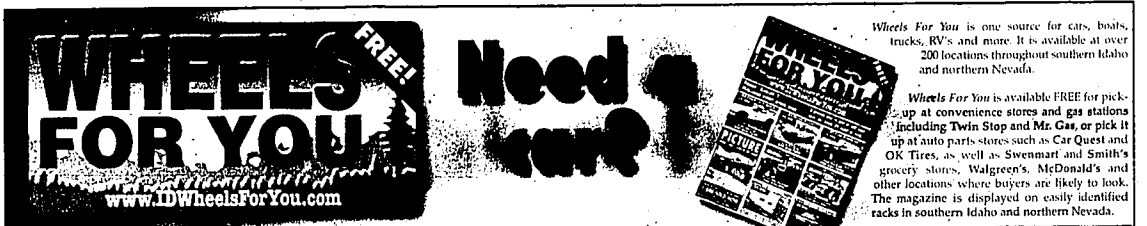
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

... three reasons NASCAR fans hate Jeff Gordon so much: (1) He speaks in complete sentences. (2) He has all his teeth. (3) He actually drove his way to the top and became a champion without having a famous racing daddy open all the doors for him.

- The Orlando Sentinel's Mike Bianchi

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school golf: Glenns Ferry, Magic Valley... High school baseball: Jerome at Twin Falls... High school tennis: Gooding at the Community School... In Brief: Athletic physicals are set in Rupert...

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Golden Eagle women add four recruits

The Times-News

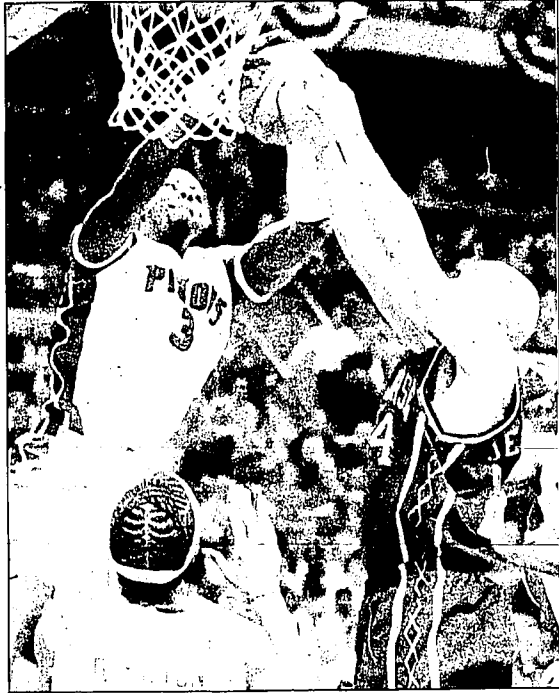
TWIN FALLS - The 2004-05 roster for the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team is nearly complete. With the expected return of All-American guard Sidney Orndorff, the Golden Eagles return seven players from the NJCAA eighth-place team and have received letters of intent from five freshmen. Last week, CSI women's head coach Randy Rogers announced the signing of Raylene Johnson, a 5-7 guard from Seattle, Wash. She will be joined by another guard from Seattle, Nakoya Leabell, a 5-6 guard who averaged 15 points per game in high school. "She is a very quick point guard," Rogers said in a press release. "She is a good passer and can take the ball to the hole. She's very athletic." Also in the guard position, Sheryl Blazzard from Morgan, Utah signed with the Scenic West Athletic Conference champion Golden Eagles. The 5-7 guard averaged 20 points, 4.3 steals and 3.7 assists per game in leading her high school team to back-to-back state championships. A first-team all-state selection, Blazzard scored 25 points in the state championship game and was named MVP of the tournament. "She is fundamentally sound," Rogers said. "She sees the floor well and is a great defender." Rogers compared Blazzard to current CSI player Jordan Eckman. At forward, Rogers signed 5-11 Tanya Lalleker from Dillon, Mont. and 5-11 Joanna Hixon from Reno, Nev. "Tanya is very versatile," Rogers said. "She will be able to play the perimeter game and is aggressive enough to take it inside. She is a very hard worker." Hixon, a sophomore transfer, averaged 5 points and 1.5 rebounds per game as a freshman at Montana State University-Bozeman. The Galena High School graduate played on the same AAU travel team in Nevada with Orndorff and Delicia Hixon. Hixon has a solid inside/outside game," Rogers said. "She is very good around the basket and is an outstanding passer."

Pistons throttle Nets

New Jersey nears record for fewest points scored in playoff game

The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - The Detroit Pistons shut down New Jersey so thoroughly that the Nets nearly broke the record for fewest points in a playoff game. Dominating with the same smothering defense that set records this season, the Pistons got 15 points from Tayshaun Prince and defeated the Nets 78-56 Monday night in a game that featured the lowest-scoring first half in NBA playoff history. The loss snapped New Jersey's string of 14 consecutive postseason victories against Eastern Conference teams since last April. The Nets now have until Game 2 on Friday night to figure a way to solve a defense that held them to 25 first-half points. Only reserve Tamar Slay's jumper with 42 seconds left allowed the Nets to avoid tying the lowest playoff total in league history - 54 points by Utah against Chicago during the 1998 NBA Finals. New Jersey shot just 27.1 percent, its worst shooting game in team playoff history, and tied the postseason record for fewest field goals - 19 - in what was easily its worst offensive performance of the season. Looking at it another way, the Nets lost by 22 points despite holding the Pistons to no more than 21 points in any quarter. Detroit and New Jersey combined for just 67 points as the Pistons held a 32-25 halftime lead. The old record of 63 combined points was reached three times, most recently in Game 3 of the NBA Finals last June when San Antonio led the Nets 33-30 at halftime. Detroit's Ben Wallace had 13 points and 11 rebounds and Richard Hamilton added 15. Kenyon Martin scored just 11 for the Nets. Richard Jefferson had eight - on 1-of-12 shooting - and Jason Kidd added nine points and six assists. Detroit gave up 84.3 points a game during the regular season, the third-lowest scoring average since the NBA began using a shot clock during the 1954-55 season. It set a league record by holding 11 opponents - including five straight - under 70 points, and 36 in a row to less than 100. The Pistons' under-70 streak stopped at New Jersey in the teams' last regular-season meeting when the Nets committed an intentional foul to stop the clock with 13.1 seconds left. Aaron Williams then made a tip-in with 1.1 seconds remaining in an 89-71 rout, and the Pistons mocked New Jersey for celebrating the basket. Now, the can mock the Nets again, if they choose, after imposing their will in the opener of this best-of-seven series. "I don't think it will do anything but wake up that team," Pistons coach Larry Brown said. The Nets may have been rusty after a full week off after sweeping New York in the first round. When New Jersey tried to run, arms and bodies got in the way of their passes and running lanes. When the Nets had open



Detroit Pistons' Ben Wallace (3) grabs a rebound away from New Jersey Nets' Richard Jefferson, right, as Detroit's Richard Hamilton watches in the first quarter of Game 1 of the NBA Eastern Conference semifinals Monday in Auburn Hills, Mich.

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Dodgers closer had rough start

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Plopped down in rural America, unable to speak or understand English, the 18-year-old pitcher felt so lonely and isolated that he desperately wanted to return home to Montreal. Fortunately for him - and the Los Angeles Dodgers - Eric Gagne stuck it out. "It was the toughest thing I've experienced in my life. I was away from my family really for the first time. In a different culture, and it's a lot harder when you don't speak the language," Gagne recalled. Those were the early days for Gagne at Seminole State College in Oklahoma, long before he became a Cy Young Award-winning closer. He picked the school because several other Canadians had gone there. "I didn't really have any contact with anybody besides my teammates and coaches, and I couldn't even talk to them. It was hard just to leave the house. I just wanted to go home. I was crying and asking myself, 'What am I doing here?'" It's pretty amazing what he's doing. His consistency is unbelievable. phenomenal. He's usually 1-2-3, lights out," said John Franco, the New York Mets pitcher whose 424 career saves are the second-most in major league history. Gagne's teammates think he's



Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Eric Gagne fields a ball hit by New York Mets' Jason Phillips in the eighth inning, Wednesday in Los Angeles.

remarkable save string going, a major league record streak of 70 in a row dating back of Aug. 20, 2002. He's 7-for-7 on save chances this season, with a 1-0 record, and 2.31 ERA in 10 games. "It's pretty amazing what he's doing. His consistency is unbelievable. phenomenal. He's usually 1-2-3, lights out," said John Franco, the New York Mets pitcher whose 424 career saves are the second-most in major league history. Gagne's teammates think he's

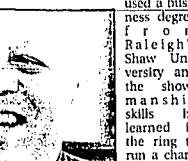
special, too. "He's incredible," Shawn Green said. "He's the most dominant closer I've seen. When he gets into trouble, which he rarely does, even if the bases are loaded, it's not that big a deal because you just expect him to come through." In 77 appearances and 82 1-3 innings last year, Gagne had a 1.20 ERA, struck out 137 for a major league mark of 14.98 strikeouts per nine innings. He was perfect in 55 save chances. Please see DODGERS, Page D2

'Bonecrusher' Smith hopes to inspire students

The Associated Press

LILLINGTON, N.C. - James "Bonecrusher" Smith stood up to the baddest men on the planet. He traded punches with Mike Tyson and Larry Holmes, and for a brief time was heavyweight champion of the world. But when Bonecrusher hears that all 1,800 students at a Fayetteville high school might attend his planned speech about the importance of good character, he's a bit rattled. "Boxing, James 'Bonecrusher' Smith I knew I enjoys his lunch March 28 at a restaurant in his hometown of Lillington, N.C. you've got to say things to keep their attention," Smith said. "Lot of times, they don't want to be there. Their mind is somewhere else." Five years after leaving the ring for good, Smith works full time to capture the attention and minds of young people. He wants them to know it pays to

do the right things. And he offers himself - a college graduate who became heavyweight champ - as an example. He has the requisite fear-some nickname, but Smith belies the stereotypical image of the broken-down former boxer. Since leaving boxing, he has used a business degree to run Raleigh's Shaw University and the showmanship skills he learned in the ring to run a charitable foundation that provides money to two historically black colleges. He makes TV commercials and other appearances on behalf of local businesses, has his own line of barbecue sauce and is contemplating a market campaign for "The Crusher," his own signature golf driver. Please see SMITH, Page D2



SPORTS

Maddux shines against Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Greg Maddux pitched seven strong innings, stole a base and...

Sammy Sosa, Todd Walker and Derek Lee homered for the Cubs, who split the four-game series despite scoring a total of only 14 runs.

Albert Pujols hit a two-run homer for the Cardinals and also flied out twice to the winning track.

Maddux (2-2) outpitched former Braves teammate Jason Marquis for his 29th career victory. He allowed two runs and seven hits, walking none and striking out six.

Maddux entered the game with an uncharacteristically high 5.65 ERA. His third straight solid outing left him with a 5.05 ERA.

Reds 7, Astros 5 HOUSTON — Javier Valentin hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning and the Cincinnati Reds snapped a five-game losing streak Monday night, beating the Houston Astros 7-5 despite losing Ken Griffey Jr. to a stiff right hamstring.

Griffey, hampered by a string of injuries the last three years, left in the third inning after striking out against Troy Oswalt. The center fielder was replaced by Jason Romano and is day-to-day.

Valentin put Cincinnati ahead 6-5 with a home run off Brad Lidge (0-1). D'Angelo Jimenez added a solo shot in the ninth for the Reds, who ended Houston's four-game winning streak and went 4-6 on their longest road trip of the season.

American League White Sox 5, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE — Scott Schoeneweis pitched seven innings of two-hit ball, and the surging Chicago White Sox scored three runs in the ninth inning of a 5-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Monday night.

Melvin Mora drove in two runs with a two-out single in the ninth off Billy Koch, who



Chicago Cubs pitcher Greg Maddux scores behind St. Louis Cardinals catcher Mike Matheny in the third inning in St. Louis, Monday.

loaded the bases on three walks. Miguel Tejada, who also drove in two runs, then grounded sharply to short but Juan Uribe turned it into a game-ending fielder's choice that gave Ketch his fourth save in five tries.

Indians 2, Red Sox 1

CLEVELAND — Jake Westbrook pitched six more shutout innings and Victor Martinez hit a two-run homer off Curt Schilling.

Westbrook (2-1) strengthened his case to win a permanent spot in Cleveland's rotation by holding the Red

Sox to six hits and outdueling Schilling (3-2).

Rangers 9, Devil Rays 0

ARLINGTON, Texas — Kenny Rogers pitched a four-inning, and Alonso Soriano hit a two-run homer, and David Dellucci and Michael Young each had three-run shots in an eight-run first inning as Texas won its fifth straight.

Rogers (4-1) struck out four, walked one and helped protect his eighth career shutout when he made a lunging grab of a line drive by Rocco Baldelli with runners at first and second to end the third inning. It

was the 34th complete game of Rogers' career.

Royals 3, Blue Jays 2, 10 Innings

TORONTO — Aaron Guiel homered in the 10th inning, and Kansas City beat the Blue Jays after nearly winning a stellar outing by Jimmy Gobble.

The left-hander retired his first 16 batters and came within one out of a shutout for the Royals.

Guil hit a 3-2 pitch from right-center (2-1) over the right-center fence with one out in the 10th.

Padres open their new park in high style

SAN DIEGO (AP) — All along, the San Diego Padres planned for a big start in their new ballpark.

Now they're beginning to make believers of everybody else. After spending the past year rebuilding their roster, the surprising Padres entered Monday with 16 wins — tied for most in the majors.

San Diego's surge has been led by veteran shortstop Mark Loretta, rookie baseman Khalil Greene and new reliever Adrián Cordero, with a huge assist from Petco Park, located just two blocks from San Diego Bay.

"It's a lot more fun to come to work every day when you have a facility like this and a crowd like this and a team like this," said slugger Phil Nevin, whose initial raps about Petco's vast, home-run-robbing outfield have been tempered by winning.

The Padres have settled into

Petco Park nicely enough that Sunday's 6-2 loss to the New York Mets, which snapped a six-game winning streak — didn't spoil their fun that much.

"Keep playing the same style of baseball that we are, and we're going to win a lot of games," Nevin said.

It's a big change from five straight losing seasons, each progressively more dismal, that followed an appearance in the 1990 World Series.

At 16-10, the Padres are percentage points behind first-place Los Angeles (15-9) in the NL West, with a four-game lead over San Francisco and Colorado. They're 11-5 at home, and 5-5 on the road.

After 26 games a year ago, the Padres were 10-16 and already in last place, 6.5 games back. They finished an NL-worst 6-98.

The Padres opened this season with 19 straight games

against division rivals, going 10-9.

"What we were looking for was to be a better-than-500 club after the first 19, not just to establish credibility in the division, but with our fans as well," said Kevin Towers, who was one of baseball's busiest general managers in the offseason. "It's been less than five years. Our confidence is greater now that we've shown we can compete in the NL West."

The new downtown ballpark has already drawn 581,197 fans, an average of 36,325. That's well on pace to break the club record of 2,555,901 set in the Padres' World Series season of 1998, their last winning campaign. It's a good bet they'll draw 3 million.

Even in losing years, our fans have supported us," Towers said. "The architects and ballpark workers delivered. Now it's up to Buch (manager Bruce

holding a 17-point lead, Kidd, Kirtles and Jefferson started at the court as they walked to their bench.

Martin and Jefferson — New Jersey's top two scorers — combined for twice as many fouls (10) as field goals.

Detroit took the lead for good on Prince's jumper with one

Bochy) and I put a quality product on the field to keep the fans in the ballpark. So far, so good."

Petco Park isn't perfect. Some fans have complained about obstructed-view seats and long concession lines.

But there have been eight sellouts at the 42,500-seat park, and the Padres have credited loud crowds with helping during late-inning rallies. The Padres have won five games in their last at-bat, four at home.

They rallied four straight nights on their recent home stand, which they finished 6-1 against Montreal and the Mets, and the two weakest teams in the NL East.

The Padres were off Monday. The Padres will get a tougher test starting Tuesday when they start a six-game swing through Atlanta and Florida, a trip on which they've struggled in the past.

minimize left in the first quarter, making the score 16-14 and starting a 9-0 run.

New Jersey pulled to 37-31 early in the third quarter before Ben Wallace started a 12-0 run in which Prince scored six points.

The Nets got no closer than 15 in the fourth quarter.

didn't like it. But he learned to, and now I know he really works hard at it. I knew he had that tenacity about him, and when he competes, he's got that fire coming out of his eyes. He wanted the ball and he wanted to be great.

Gagnie also learned English in a hurry because his French wasn't of much use in Seminole.

"I could communicate some in two or three months. When you can't speak a word of English, you're going to pick it up pretty quickly. It's a survival skill," said Gagnie, who speaks English now as if he grew up in the Midwest.

Bruin girls continue their winning ways

The Times-News

Local sports

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls girls golf team downed the rest of the Region Four-Five-Six schools by 53 strokes, 342-395 for Skyline at the Riverside Golf Course in Pocatello Tuesday.

The Twin Falls High girls team is yet to lose a team competition this season. "We're getting a little lazy," said coach Paul Stover. "We need some competition right now but we're not getting it in the region."

The Bruin boys enjoyed a good trip east as well, edging Minico 301-305 for the team title. Junior Scott Fisher won the individual medalist honors.

Richard Creason and Justin Studder tied for second with 74.

The Bruin girls were led by runner-up Mandi Heebberg's 84. Skyline's Ashley Baldwin won the top individual honors with an 83.

Boys

Team scores — Twin Falls 301, Minico 305, Pocatello 312, Cascade 314, Riverside 315, Skyline 316, Twin Falls — Skyline 316, Pocatello 315, Cascade 314, Riverside 312, Skyline 311, Minico 305.

Girls

Team scores — Twin Falls 82, Skyline 95, Pocatello 102, Cascade 103, Riverside 104, Skyline 105, Minico 106, Twin Falls — Skyline 105, Pocatello 104, Cascade 103, Riverside 102.

Softball

Glenns Ferry 6, Nampa Christian 4

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Smith

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He's even an ordained minister.

In September, Smith began speaking to students, hoping to use images of himself in his boxing days to reach young people with a message about character and responsibility.

"It's always been a motivator," said Roba Smith, said. "When kids, even during the prime of his career, came up, he always gave them time. He always tried to encourage. He's always been a promoter. It's just now he promotes something different."

For thousands of students at more than 40 schools in recent months, Smith has screened a video showing the 1986 first-round knockout of Tim Witherspoon that briefly gave Smith the World Boxing Association title. It also shows Smith training with Mike Tyson in the 12th round — the first time anyone had gone that long against Tyson — before losing that fight and his title three months later.

In his career, Smith was 44-17-1 with 32 knockouts. "I've had my hands wadded," he told students during a recent visit to Princeton High School, about 40 miles from Raleigh, "I touched them. They'd fall."

If speaking to school groups seems a strange career path for a man who once tasted the high life of the heavyweight championship, James O'Neil Smith has rarely taken the typical road.

Born in 1953 in Magnolia, a tiny community in southeastern North Carolina, Smith grew up working on a tobacco farm with the rest of his family.

Kids today, "They got it too easy," Smith said. "You get a plate of boiled shrimp at a barbecue restaurant on the banks of the Cape Fear River. You know how to build character? You follow a mule all day long in July. This is how you develop character."

Smith grew into a 6-foot-4 hulk with a size 15 shoe and fists the size of softballs.

He was superbly conditioned from his work on the farm and finally ran at what he says he began at age 10 on a directive from God.

Finally, in 1981, Smith turned pro at 28 — ancient by boxing standards.

When reporters asked him about his nickname, Smith had a simple answer: "I crush bones." After getting knocked out in his first pro fight, he won 14 bouts in a row, carrying a 1984

with a doubleheader against Wendell at 11 a.m. Saturday. The winner advances to an inter-district play-in game in Pocatello next week.

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Baseball Mountain Home 9, Glenns Ferry 6

GLENN'S FERRY — Mountain Home scored eight runs in the first two innings en route to a 9-6 win over Glenns Ferry Monday night. A boxscore was unavailable.

Mike Anchustegui hit a triple for the Pilots (14-6), who play Minico JV on Wednesday. The Canyon Conference playoff series against Wendell starts with a Saturday home doubleheader at 11 a.m. The third game would be played Monday if necessary.

The conference winner advances to play the No. 3 seed out of District III to go to state.

Pilots win Malad tourney

MALAD — Glenns Ferry won the Malad baseball tournament Saturday with a 2-1 over the host Dragons. To reach the title game, the Pilots defeated Snake River 8-4 and Soda Springs 14-0 in five innings on a no-hitter by pitcher David Zito. Zito allowed only two base runners, striking out eight and walking none.

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shot at Larry Holmes and the IBF heavyweight title. Holmes knocked Smith in the 12th round.

Later, Smith would lose fights against Witherspoon and Marvin Frazier, who rose from the mat in the fifth round with a broken jaw to finish the fight and win a decision.

Smith was never a top heavyweight, but he managed to keep himself in the mix for fights against name fighters. Then, when an opportunity presented itself — a second shot at Witherspoon, this time in a title fight with just one week's notice — Smith grabbed it.

He knocked Witherspoon down three times in the first round, becoming the first color graduate to win a major heavyweight title.

Although his stay at the top was brief, Smith says it was enough.

"I think things worked out the way they should have," he said. "Once you're up at that level a little longer than you think. The devil comes after you big time."

He lives with his wife, an attorney in Lillington, about 30 miles from Raleigh. One of their daughters is a high school junior, the other a student at N.C. Central University.

Smith spends more time on the golf course these days than he does hitting the heavy bag, organizing an annual golf tournament that raises money for Shaw and Fayetteville State University.

He rises at 4 a.m. on most days, making sure he's prepared for the engagements ahead of him. He reads, studies his Bible and looks for direction.

"I know God ain't busy then," he said.

Standing before about 300 students at Princeton High, Smith mixes the pride of a former elite athlete with the simple lessons he learned on the farm.

He recalled his decision to fight Witherspoon on just a week's notice.

Pistons

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shots, they seemed to rush them. Even 14-year veteran Elden Campbell got in the act, blocking Rodney Rogers' dunk attempt late in the third quarter.

The Nets, who had oozed confidence thanks to their streak, turned expressionless as

Dodgers

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the one he blew in the All-Star game does not officially count. Gagne became the first pitcher to record two 50-save seasons, reached the 100-save mark faster than anyone in big league history, and was the ninth reliever to win the Cy Young Award.

"Gagne is awesome," Mets slugger Mike Piazza said. "He's really improved his game and he's got that nasty stuff."

Gagne considers his year in Seminole — a town of some 600 about 50 miles east of Oklahoma City — a turning point. "I think that made me who I am. I learned a lot about my

self," he said. "That's the thing that told me. 'Hey, I really want to be a baseball player because I'm going to make every sacrifice.' I knew then that I loved the game so much. I was going to fight for it, keep trying to get better at it — and better at English."

Dodgers manager Jim Tracy knows of the challenges Gagne faced when he arrived from Montreal.

"I know those were tough times for him, and I believe that's what Eric's real character began to show, the strong character that we see in him now," Tracy said.

Lloyd Simmons, the longtime

coach at Seminole who now manages the Kansas City Royals' rookie team in Arizona, distinctly remembers Gagne's early days in Oklahoma.

"When I first saw the ball come out of his hand, I told an assistant coach, 'This guy's special,'" Simmons said.

"Eric was a short, fat, soft-bodied guy obviously out of shape," Simmons said by telephone from Arizona. "I think what I did was to help him get in shape, and to realize just how good he was."

"I hold really hard workouts, push them to the limit, and he

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Burley GC announces four-person scramble... BURLEY - The Burley Golf Course will be holding its 4-Person Scramble Saturday, May 8. There will be a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m.

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UEFA Champions League, playoffs, semifinal, Deportivo de La Coruna vs. FC Porto, ESPN2, 12:30 p.m.

IFL: St. Louis vs. Kansas City, 7 p.m.

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



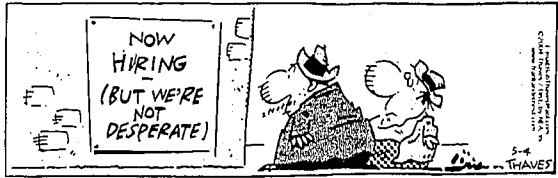
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Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



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By Art Sansom & Chip



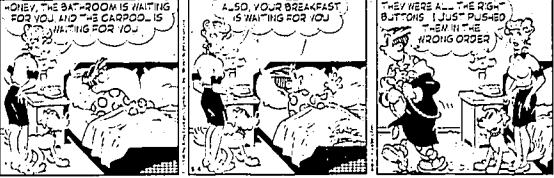
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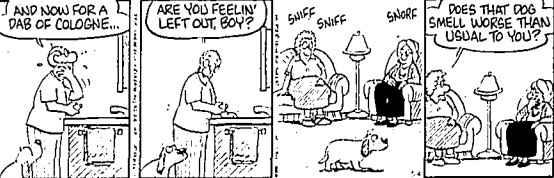
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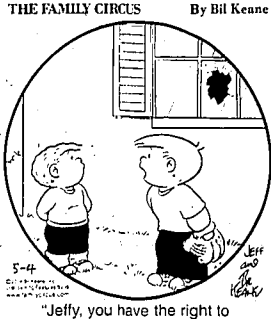
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keene



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequiter

By Wiley

