

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny, breezy and warm. High 78, low 51. Page A2

### MONEY

**Destination promotion:** Twin Falls' centennial organizers win cultural tourism honors. Page E1

### CENTENNIAL

**Public picnic:** Stricker-site preservation group marks Mother's day the pioneer way. Page C8

### OUTDOORS

**Baker's discovery:** How a Minidoka County resident made the find of lifetime. Page D1

### SPORTS

**Around they go:** Area athletes shine at the Magic Valley Conference track and field meet. Page B1

### OPINION

**Election hopscotch:** School elections need to stop hopping all over the month of May, today's editorial says. Page A6

### COMING UP

**Funny thing:** Magic Valley Little Theater tries improv.

Friday In The Times-News

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# No to aquifer recharge

## Idaho Power gives Swan Falls as reason it can't support effort

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co.'s stance on aquifer recharge dates back to 1984 and the pivotal Swan Falls agreement that allowed for continued development of upstream water resources. Swan Falls is the reason Idaho Power Co. says it cannot support large-scale aquifer recharge in efforts to replenish streams along the Snake River's edge. Company officials said Wednesday they would be forced to defend their water rights in court.

"We on behalf of our ratepayers can't stand to have our water rights violated,"

said John Prescott, vice-president of power supply.

Lost sources of hydropower generation, would force the company to generate more power from coal and buy more power on the wholesale market, he said. "Any additional costs would be borne by the ratepayers," Prescott said.

"Ironically, many of those ratepayers are irrigators interested in pursuing aquifer recharge."

Today, Idaho's largest electric utility will outline its position at a high-powered water conference in Boise. Also on the agenda to speak is John Keys, chief of the Bureau of Reclamation.

Both entities are crucial to southern

Idaho water users' ability to use aquifer recharge as one option in the toolbox of potential solutions to water shortages involving the Snake River and the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer that spans 10,000 square miles from Ashton to King Hill. Recharge isn't the only solution, but is considered one of many including conservation, curtailment and alternative water supplies.

Idaho Power's position on recharge isn't a surprise to other water users long familiar with the issues. But they hope the company won't maintain a hard-line stance to all recharge efforts.

"Recharge" involves channeling river water through canals to targeted areas

**Meeting today**  
The interim legislative committee starting out Idaho water supply issues will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Boise City Hall, 150 N. Capitol Blvd., in Boise. John Keys, commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, will speak from 11 a.m. to noon. John Prescott, vice president of power supply for Idaho Power Co., will speak from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

where it can seep into the soil and raise the water table. That means working with the Bureau of Reclamation, which operates federal

Please see RECHARGE, Page A2

## READY TO PONCE



Members of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department crisis response team enter the home of a burglary suspect in Murtaugh Wednesday. The suspect, Rod Anderson, was not found in the home. Find more about the incident on Magic Valley, page C1.

## Group tackles T.F. water problems

Committee says it won't rule out any proposal

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Just five short years ago, city officials thought they had made sure Twin Falls had enough water to ensure steady growth for the next 50 years, or for 70,000 people.

Since then, however, that wealth of water seems to have evaporated.

Twin Falls has a 30 percent reduction in water available from the city's main water source. And water experts predict Twin Falls will see that reduction continue at a steady rate if they don't initiate some changes. To make matters even more interesting, city leaders are also coming to terms with an expensive federal mandate to reduce arsenic levels in some city wells.

On Tuesday city officials and area water experts met at a water planning committee at the College of Southern Idaho to learn how bad the water shortage is. Their assignment was to see if both the looming shortage and the arsenic problems can be solved simultaneously. And overriding it all is a goal of trying to "recapture the 50-year water supply that seems to be slipping through our fingers," moderator Bill Bleck said.

From pumping water 21 miles from Milner to Twin Falls for treatment to buying more water rights or encouraging residents to conserve more water — no idea was dismissed as too mind-boggling. In two weeks the committee will meet again to put together viable plans with costs to present to the City Council by June.

In the short run, however, the city already is going forward with an aggressive water conservation plan. The average Twin Falls resident uses about 311 gallons of water per day. Nationally, the average resident uses 147 gallons.

Simple things such as turning off the faucet when you brush your teeth can save two gallons. Putting a nozzle on your hose to turn off the water while you wash the car could

Please see WATER, Page A2

## Idaho tries to steer students into tech fields

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and the state's electronics manufacturers have put the state first nationally for generating high-tech patents, the National Science Board reports.

Additionally, Idaho's school system has succeeded in educating high school students in mathematics and science. Problem is, not enough of them are using that proficiency later on to pursue high-tech jobs.

Researchers are turning out innovative products and technologies from the federal nuclear lab and companies such as Micron Technology, the state's largest private employer, faster than in any other state.

To make up for the gap between output and education, officials are working to improve the conduit between schools and high-tech jobs at a time that the state's economy is recovering from recession, said

Bill Shipp, the INEEL's former general manager and head of the governor's Science and Technology Advisory Council. "We're reaffirming our strategy that calls for a big component of education in development of opportunities while increasing the science and engineering degrees in the state," he said. "The governor's attempting to put it into a m a n a g e d state."

Officials are working to improve the conduit between schools and high-tech jobs at a time that the state's economy is recovering from recession.

promoting industry-university collaborations.

The science board sets policies for the National Science Foundation, which promotes research for the country. Foundation spokesman David Hart said the foundation provides the biennial survey, but he declined to discuss its impact on the states.

The study found Idaho eighth-graders were sixth in the nation for their knowledge of science. Please see JOBS, Page A2

## 'NOT THE AMERICA I KNOW'



An Iraqi family watches President Bush's interview broadcast on Arab television station Al Arabiya at their home Wednesday in Baghdad, Iraq.

## Bush tells Arab world he condemns abuse

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush told a skeptical Arab world on Wednesday that the treatment of Iraqi prisoners by some members of the U.S. military was "abhorrent" and does not represent the American he knows. He conceded mistakes but stopped short of apologizing, leaving the contention to his spokesman.

"We don't tolerate these type of abuses," Bush told Al-Arabiya television, a satellite channel

based in the United Arab Emirates. He said there was "more than an allegation, in this case, actual abuse — we saw the pictures. There will be a full investigation."

Seeking to counter photographs beamed around the world of U.S. soldiers goading over naked detainees in demeaning positions, Bush sat for interviews with both Al-Arabiya, which is popular around the Arab world, and with Al-Hurra, a U.S. government-funded sta-

Please see ABUSE, Page A2

## Unique 'Friends' bids farewell tonight

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Many things set "Friends" apart from other hugely successful sitcoms like "Cheers," "Seinfeld" and "The Cosby Show." Or from "M.A.S.H.," "All in the Family" and "Mary Tyler Moore."

But "Friends" is unique, and the reason can be boiled down to a pair of words: Six and Equal. As a final display of this splendid alchemy, the series' hour-long conclusion airs tonight on NBC at 7 p.m. EDT (preceded by an hour-long retrospective). With that, a fine-tuned, never-fail comedy ma-

chine will be dismantled for its principals to go their separate ways.

Joey (Matt LeBlanc) will be heading to L.A. to pursue his acting career next season as the title character of an NBC "Friends" spinoff. Monica and Chandler (Courteney Cox Arquette and Matthew Perry) are likely to flee for the suburbs with their adopted babe in arms (the mother was going into labor at the end of last week's episode). The real nail-biter: Will Rachel (Jennifer Aniston) really take the glamorous fashion job and move to

Paris with the child she had with Ross (David Schwimmer)? Will Ross, in love with her since high school, be left heartbroken in Manhattan?

As for Phoebe (Lisa Kudrow), already rewarded with her happy ending when she was married — outside the Friends flock — to Mike, could there be a last-minute twist? Say, for instance, we discover to our shock that she's actually an equities broker in Seattle who once went out with Frasier Crane? The past "Friends" decade has all been Phoebe's dream!

Please see FRIENDS, Page A2



The cast of NBC's "Friends" pose in this season one publicity photo. The sitcom's last episode airs tonight.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny, breezy and warm Highs in the upper 70s

Tonight: Partly cloudy and mild Lows in the lower 50s

Tomorrow: Breezy and warm with periods of high clouds. Highs in the upper 70s

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny, breezy and warm Highs in the upper 70s

Tonight: Partly cloudy and breezy at times Lows in the lower to middle 40s

Tomorrow: Breezy and warm with periods of high clouds. Highs near 80

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

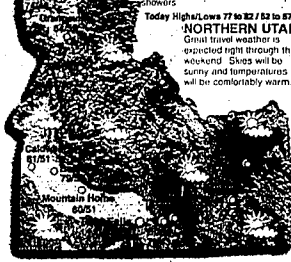
Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi/Low. Lists weather for various Idaho cities.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Mostly sunny and mild to warm temperatures...

Today Highs 81 to 83 Tonight Lows 25 to 28 BOISE Breezy and warm conditions will continue through Saturday...



Yesterday's State Extremes: High: 84 at Goshute Valley and Mts. Low: 34 at McCall.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for May 11 to June 3.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists forecasts for various regional cities.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists forecasts for various national cities.

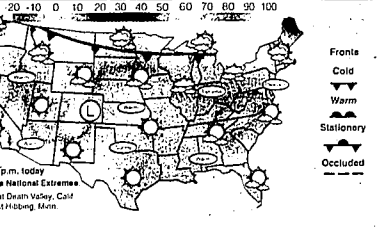
WORLD FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various world cities.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists forecasts for various Canadian cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Advertisement for 'Cmunidad' featuring the word 'Cmunidad' in a large stylized font.

Bomb explodes near U.S. checkpoint in Iraq; five die

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A suicide car bomb exploded Thursday near a checkpoint to the main complex housing

U.S. administrative offices in central Baghdad, killing five civilians, a U.S. military officer

and at least a dozen people were injured in the blast, the officer said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Three of the injured were U.S. soldiers, two of whom were in critical condition.

Friends

Continued from A1 When "Friends" premiered on Sept. 22, 1994, its break-from-the-pack success was the stuff dreams are made of.

"Grace Under Fire." And only six months earlier, Ellen DeGeneres, yet another standup, had arrived with her signature sitcom.

"I don't think we thought of it as radical," he says of that balancing act. "It was only when you caught on to it, we realized: There really is no lead! No one character whose point of view you were supposed to be following, no single character you're supposed to be going through this journey with."

Crane, entitled "a lot of mechanics. Every week we're telling three stories, and at least one of them has to have an emotional component."

Jobs

Continued from A1 In 2002, the last year for which results were available, those students were also 16th in math or engineering.

choices." Education Department spokesman, Allison Missall said.

The INEEL and companies such as Micron Technology and AMI Semiconductors employ thousands of researchers and engineers.

below that mark. Earning a bachelor's degree gives people a better opportunity to work in higher-paying jobs, the study said. It also is a large generator of earnings contributing to the state economy.

Recharge

Continued from A1 dams and owns some of the canals. It also means working with Idaho Power. The company generates hydropower at 12 dams on the Snake River from American Falls to Hells Canyon.

Chack Conner, a Twin Falls Canal Co. board member who is running for the state Senate, said he doesn't see Idaho Power as a roadblock to recharge efforts.

He said that the company has a right to protect its water rights, but that it can't prevent water users from renting available recharge water for a recharge.

Flows at the Murphy gauge near Swan Falls are in a downward slide, dropping an average of 43 cfs annually for a total loss of 1,150 cfs since 1961, Prescott

Abuse

Continued from A1 The. He used the word "abhorrent" in both interviews to describe the activities in Abu Ghraib prison near Baghdad, a notorious prison during Saddam Hussein's regime now run by the U.S. Army.

Clellan said. "The president is sorry for what occurred and the pain is has caused."

Water

Continued from A1 save up to 20 gallons a minute. There was even a suggestion to put a gallon jug in the back of the toilet to save on water during flushing, said J-U-B Engineer Bryan Donaldson.

practices." City Engineer Gary Young said. "They're very heavy water users," he said.

Times-News telephone directory

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Advertisement for The Times-News Information Line with phone number 735-3350 and contact information.

Lincoln County woman isn't seeking divorce

An item in the Lincoln County news in Sunday's newspaper was incorrect.

Maggie Johnson did not file for divorce from Richard R. Johnson.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Advertisement for Idaho Lottery with details on Powerball, Mega Millions, Wild Card, and Pick 3.

Advertisement for Corrections with contact information for Lincoln County woman.

NATION

# House votes to hold back minimum tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Wednesday to spare millions of middle-income families next year from a complicated tax invented in the 1960s to capture rich tax evaders.

The pace of inflation is pushing more middle-income households into the alternative minimum tax each year. About 3 million individuals and families paid it this year.

The House voted 333-89 to prevent the tax from ensnaring 9 million more taxpayers next year and imposing \$17.8 billion in extra taxes.

"The expected growth in the individual alternative minimum tax is a major problem in the tax code that must be addressed," Treasury Secretary John Snow said.

"The House bill slows the tax's spread into the middle class by keeping the amount of income

exempt from the tax at this year's level, \$40,250 for individuals and \$58,000 for couples. Without action, the exemptions fall back next year to \$33,750 for individuals and \$45,000 for couples. The bill will not become law until it is passed by the Senate and signed by President Bush.

The less affluent taxpayers stuck with an alternative minimum tax bill often have a combination of factors that work to lower taxes but are ignored in the alternative minimum tax system. These include high state taxes, unreimbursed employee expenses, numerous children or dependent parents.

The forms that test for this tax force taxpayers to run through a long series of calculations. Those who reach the end of the calculations and discover they owe the alternative minimum tax also find that the tax cuts

passed during the Bush administration have disappeared.

Rep. Phil English, R-Pa., said the House bill "will ensure that Americans get the benefits of the marriage penalty relief, child credit and other tax relief we have provided during the past three years."

"If this bill is not enacted, it will amount to a tax increase on millions of Americans next year," he said.

The White House estimates that 9 million more taxpayers can expect to pay the alternative minimum tax next year unless lawmakers act. The Tax Policy Center calculated that as many as 12 million more individuals and families could get hit with the tax if lawmakers extend tax cuts scheduled to expire at the end of the year but do not extend the alternative minimum tax.

Three tax cuts are to expire at

the end of the year. They expanded the bottom tax bracket, reduced the marriage penalty and increased the child tax credit.

The House rejected, 228-197, a Democratic fix to the alternative minimum tax that would have exempted every individual earning \$125,000 or less and every couple earning \$250,000 or less. They argued their solution would not only prevent millions from paying the tax, but also simplify one of the most complicated parts of the tax code.

"Why do we have this sloppy way to develop a tax code that is so complicated it takes hours for people to figure out how to get the benefits that we say that we are giving to them?" said Rep. Charles Rangel of New York, the top Democrat on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

## GOP sets record at fund-raiser

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican National Committee raised at least \$30.5 million Wednesday at an annual gala featuring President Bush, beating a party record set when big corporate and union donations were still allowed.

About 1,500 people were expected to attend the evening event at the Marriott Wardman Park in Washington. Bush was to deliver the keynote address at the dinner.

The money total tops the roughly \$30 million that Bush helped raise at a Republican congressional dinner and the RNC gala in 2002, the last year national party committees could collect "soft money" — business, union and unlimited donations. Now the national parties can raise only limited contributions from individuals and political action committees, which are funded by people.

The record-setting night comes as Bush, Vice President Dick Cheney, first lady Laura Bush and others travel the country raising money for the RNC and other Republican causes.

## Lawmakers focus on electronic voting

WASHINGTON (AP) — A state election official on Wednesday cautioned against a last-minute rush to hook up electronic voting with paper receipts, telling a federal commission that a change before the November election would create unnecessary confusion for voters and poll workers.

However, another expert testifying before the U.S. Election Assistance Commission warned that such voting devices are vulnerable and flawed and called an additional paper system the only short-term solution for avoiding another disputed presidential election.

Since switching to electronic voting in 2002, voters in Georgia have overwhelmingly supported the system with few complaints, said Kathy Rogers, chief of election administration in Georgia's secretary of state office.

"We would be negligent in our duty if we foisted an untested and untried experiment upon the voters," Rogers told the commission.

If 1 percent of Georgia precincts had problems because of demands of new, complicated

equipment under a backup paper system, Rogers said, that would compromise "a last-minute no doubt would be portrayed by the media and perceived by the public as a catastrophic failure."

Republican chairman DeForest B. Soaries Jr. responded later that he didn't expect the commission to issue requirements on electronic voting, saying the panel intended to issue "best practice" guidelines for state and local officials.

"We will not decide on what machines people will buy," Soaries said in the commission's first public hearing.

Aviel D. Rubin, a computer science professor at Johns Hopkins University, said electronic voting systems are terrible and advocated an additional paper system. "Not only have the vendors not implemented security safeguards that are possible, they have not even correctly implemented the ones that are easy," Rubin said.

Many states are considering legislation to require a paper record of every vote cast because of technology, some experts consider potentially faulty or vulnerable to attack.

## Drug firm calls for legal imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Breaking with others in his industry, the chief executive of CVS/pharmacy called Wednesday for temporarily legalizing imports of prescription drugs.

"While many in our industry believe that importation is a fundamentally flawed concept and oppose it without exception, I have come to a slightly different view," Thomas Ryan, CVS chairman and chief executive officer, said in prepared testimony for a government

task force on drug importation. Ryan is the first executive of a large drug store chain to support importing drugs from countries where prices are controlled by governments so that people can fill prescriptions more cheaply than they can at U.S. pharmacies.

"Millions of Americans already have opted to import drugs because they can't afford not to. We owe it to them to face this issue head on and not look the other way," Ryan said.

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The Magic Valley Little Theater tries improv Friday in The Times-News

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NATION

# THE COMPUTER BUG ATE MY PAPER!

Professors say they're hearing more excuses

BOSTON (AP) — And then there was the Penn State student who used the "death in the family" excuse once too often. "It was an Italian student," recalled Carol Shloss, an English professor of 30 years who now teaches at Stanford. "Every time he had a paper due he had a grandmother who had died. That was a three-strikes-you're-out rule. You don't have three grandmothers — not in an Italian family."

For college students, spring is the season of formal dances and informal lawn parties, of last gatherings of friends before the summer and life beyond the gates. But it's also when final papers come due, and excuses begin to fly.

There are old standbys — illness, towed cars, family crises — but also new ones. Hard drives and computer viruses, not dogs, devour homework these days. One student told University of Central Arkansas composition instructor Beverly Clark Lucey that an exploding blender drenched his paper with an appetitive suppressant smoothie.

Some educators believe late papers — and the excuse-making that goes with them — are on the rise. Many lump the trend in with grade inflation as evidence of declining standards, a growing sense of student entitlement and a mollycoddling campus culture in which instructors are expected to act more like friends and therapists than teachers.

For instructors in the classroom, extension requests pose real dilemmas. More students have families and jobs these days. Are they better served by a compassionate extension or a harsh lesson on deadlines? Is granting extensions fair to students who turn in work on time?



Wellesley College political science professor William Joseph, left, chats with Junior Jennifer Yum, right, in a student lounge at the College in Wellesley, Mass., Wednesday. Joseph introduced a new approach to extension days for students' paper work at his classes two years ago. His students have seven extension days, to allocate as they choose, each semester. But then he starts knocking down grades, baring an extraordinary excuse like a death in the family, carry a heavy extracurricular load, so claims of stress ring true. The school also has a strong honor code, so excuses are assumed legitimate. When a student died recently, one teacher offered students an extension, but trusted them to use it only if they were genuinely affected.

University of Massachusetts Lowell English teacher Diana Archibald lays down a tough policy on extensions, granting few and demanding two truck receipts and doctors' notes to corroborate students' stories. But she will make exceptions. One of her students works 50 hours per week, cares for a sick mother and pays a mortgage. "When that student tells me she has to turn in something late, I say sure," Archibald said. At Wellesley, a women's college in suburban Boston, students say extension requests are fairly common, and usually accommodated. "That's partly because students work hard here and

carry a heavy extracurricular load, so claims of stress ring true. The school also has a strong honor code, so excuses are assumed legitimate. When a student died recently, one teacher offered students an extension, but trusted them to use it only if they were genuinely affected. Life crises aside, many think plain, old sloth is the real problem. A national student survey recently found that nearly two-thirds of students spent 15 hours or fewer per week doing coursework, and about 20 percent of both freshmen and seniors claimed to spend fewer than five hours per week.

## Government sues company for bilking debtors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators on Wednesday charged a California-based credit repair company with bilking tens of millions of dollars from people who sought help managing their debts. A lawsuit by the Federal Trade Commission accuses the National Consumer Company of deceptive claims and practices that harmed thousands of people. The agency said the council wrongly billed itself as a non-profit and scammed people who they were enrolled in debt-settlement programs where the company was supposed to negotiate a one-time fee the customers would pay to creditors.

Instead, the FTC said, the council charged hundreds of dollars in hidden fees and delayed payments to creditors for six months or longer. Consumer racked up late payments, interest fees and other charges, digging themselves further into debt. Many were enrolled in bankruptcy, the FTC said. The FTC also charged the council with violating the government's "do not call" registry. The agency said it logged more than 1,000 complaints from consumers who traced their phone numbers on the list but still received calls from telemarketers for the council. This marks the first enforcement action taken by the FTC because of an alleged violation of the popular registry set up last fall to block many unwanted telemarketing calls. The Federal Communications Commission, which also enforces the list, cited eight companies in February for alleged violations.

## N. Korean missile reportedly could reach several U.S. bases

Los Angeles Times

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea is preparing to deploy a newly developed intermediate-range ballistic missile that has a range sufficient to reach U.S. bases in Guam and possibly Hawaii, South Korean newspapers reported earlier this week. "The North has been trying for years to develop ballistic missiles that could reach the United States, but it has been widely assumed that such missiles were still in the developmental stage. If confirmed, the reports would suggest that the North has made more progress than previously thought — an espe-

cially alarming development given that the regime is also pursuing nuclear technology." The reports cited unnamed South Korean officials saying that intelligence satellite had recently picked evidence of two new missile bases under construction in North Korea. Missiles and mobile launching pads observed at the sites were said to be of a design that did not resemble North Korea's better-known Rodong missiles. "We presume these bases to be for a new kind of ballistic missiles — not Rodongs or Scuds," a high-ranking South Korean official was quoted as telling the Chosun Ilbo, a conservative daily newspaper that broke the story.

## NYC sets 'Freedom Tower' groundbreaking

City aims for July 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Developers of the Freedom Tower will break ground on the 1,776-foot skyscraper at the World Trade Center site on July 4, Gov. George Pataki said Wednesday.

"On July 4, as we commemorate the founding of our nation, we lay the foundation for our resurgence," Pataki said. "On July 4, as fireworks burst in the sky, ephemeral reminders of our liberty we will begin to reclaim our skyline with a permanent symbol of our freedom."

The July 4 date is well ahead of Pataki's stated goal of breaking ground by late summer. "America and the world will witness as our plans go from paper to steel," he said. Freedom Tower is expected to be finished in 2009, and the full trade center site by 2013.

Organizers say the tower will be the world's tallest building, with its height including a spire meant to evoke images of the Statue of Liberty. It will be built on the northwest part of the

trade center site, not the footprints of the vanished twin towers.

The plan calls for a cable suspension structure that creates an open area above the building's 70 floors of office space, and houses windmills to generate energy.

Pataki announced several other dates at the redevelopment timetable, including that a complete design of the Sept. 11 victims memorial, "Reflecting Absence," would be finished by the end of the year and construction starting in 2006.

## Grand jury indicts adoptive parents on neglect charge

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — A couple accused of starving their four adopted sons were indicted Wednesday by a grand jury, a prosecutor said. Raymond and Vanessa Jackson were each indicted on 28 counts of aggravated assault and child endangerment in a case that inspired widespread outrage and was a touchstone for efforts to reform New Jersey's child welfare system.

The couple was charged in October with aggravated assault and child endangerment after a 19-year-old adopted son was found foraging through a neighbor's trash for food. Bruce Jackson was just 4 feet tall and weighed only 45 pounds.

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## Defense: Witness did same as terror suspect

BOISE (AP) — Attorneys for the University of Idaho graduate student accused of using computers to foster terrorism said Wednesday that a government witness in his trial did the same things as his client.

Sami Omar Al-Hussayen, a 24-year-old Saudi national, is accused of turning the main Web site of the Islamic Assembly of North America into the foundation for an Internet network to help finance and recruit terrorists. He is also charged with visa fraud and making false statements to hide his association with the Michigan-based assembly.



Sami Omar Al-Hussayen

The second barred e-mail sent to Al-Hussayen discussed the possible inclusion on an assembly Web site of a questionable broadcast originated on another Web site. The broadcast was never allowed, and Al-Hussayen never responded to the initial e-mail.

And the third involved an e-mail discussing the expulsion from Jordan of Islamic Sheikh Salman Al-Owda, who had earlier published a controversial commentary on his Internet site. Nevii claimed the ouster involved complex political issues that jurors might not grasp.

But Lodge permitted jurors to hear the transcript of a poem extolling a young man who died, possibly in a suicide bombing, for the Islamic cause. Al-Hussayen forwarded the poem to the brother with a note from Al-Owda praising the poet.

"I kiss a hand that pours death on the ugly faces of the infidel," one passage states.

Al-Hussayen has long maintained that he was only a volunteer for the assembly and its Islamic outreach programs and did not advocate the messages of others that appeared on any of the Web sites he managed or maintained.

But the government has been slowly introducing evidence attempting to prove he was a major decision maker over content of the Web sites. It intends to offer intercepted communications showing how Al-Hussayen used his skills to make sure the inflammatory, anti-America speech of another Islamic sheikh, Safar Al-Hawali, was aired on the Internet.

Nevin has repeatedly argued that the comments of any of the sheikhs or any others are protected by the First Amendment guarantee of free speech.

Earlier in the day, Lodge prohibited prosecutors from showing jurors a number of e-mails. One included the well-publicized open letter to America from Osama bin Laden referring to the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks and warning that new attacks were being prepared "targeting key areas of your economy so that you will renounce your injustice or until one of us dies first."

Lodge ruled that the material was unjustifiably prejudicial. The government agreed months ago that Al-Hussayen had nothing to do with the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

It would just be negating everything we've tried to accomplish by admitting it," Lodge said.

## Justices allow alliance to intervene in water suit

LEWISTON (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court is allowing the North Central Idaho Jurisdictional Alliance to participate in a case dealing with conflicting claims to Snake River Basin waters.

The alliance — made up of nearly two dozen local governments including cities, counties and highway and school districts — disputes the sovereignty of the Nez Perce Tribe. It filed a friend of the court brief in April asking the high court to let it argue that the tribe's reservation was dissolved when it was opened to settlement in 1893, allegedly leaving the tribe with no valid claims to Snake River Basin waters.

The complicated water rights lawsuit was statutorily created to provide an inventory of all water rights in the stream system. Under the law-

sult, hundreds of thousands of individuals, companies, local, state and federal governments and tribes filed claims to the water running through Idaho, and the court is attempting to determine which claimants have senior and junior rights to both surface water and groundwater.

Dan Johnson, executive director of the alliance, said group members were pleased they would be allowed to participate in the case.

But tribal representatives, who argued the alliance already had a voice in the matter because many of its individual members are represented as subdivisions of the state, said they were surprised by the court's decision.

"We wondered why they were spending limited resources in that way," said Heildi Gudegg, the tribe's

staff attorney. The water rights case is under a strict gag order and is moving on dual pathways. The tribe filed claims to the Snake River Basin water in March 1993, and that case has been appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court. But the matter has been suspended and remanded to the Snake River Basin Adjudication court pending a possible settlement. The terms of the settlement are sealed.

The alliance and tribe have battled for years over law en-

forcement, economic development and other issues. Both sides signed a memorandum of understanding in late 2002, agreeing to mediate their differences with the help of two Harvard University professors.

But when the alliance asked to enter the water rights case last month, the Nez Perce Tribe said it would no longer work with the group because the memorandum had been broken.

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## Comission OKs biomass project

BOISE (AP) — State regulators have agreed to let Idaho Power Co. purchase energy from a proposed operation located at the old Boise Cascade plant near Emmett.

But the Idaho Public Utilities Commission also told Idaho Power officials the sales agreement in an unacceptable way.

Idaho Power asked the commission to approve a 20-year contract to buy energy from a 17.5-megawatt plant. The plant, which will be built and operated by Renewable Energy of Idaho, will break down organic matter like wood waste, plants and even manure to create methane gas to power a generator.

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## EDITORIAL

### Spring school elections still need consolidation

The month of May has its traditions in education circles. Graduation. Restless children with summer on their minds. And, of course, election dates.

If you pick a Tuesday, any Tuesday, in the month of May, you'll discover some local district is holding a bond issue vote, a supplemental levy vote or a school board election. The problem is that few voters ever pay attention to these races. Legislators need to consolidate school elections into a few fixed dates — preferably the May and November primaries.

\$650,000. A total of 1,056 voters showed up at the polls, topping last year's supplemental levy turnout of 886.

All of these elections are being held for important and necessary purposes. The question is, why are they scattered across the entire month? Why not hold all these elections on May 25, when voters across the state head to the polls for primary elections?

**Our view:** Voters should be able to vote on local school issues in the May primary election.

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

The reason often is rooted in money. School districts that hold supplemental levies have a better chance of passing them with low turnout.

But that strategy is essentially anti-democratic. Democracy works best when more voters — not fewer — participate.

The Twin Falls School District saw a dismal turnout for a School Board election in Zone 2 last year.

Only 41 votes were cast, and the race was decided by one vote. The election's oddball date — one week before the primary election — might have had something to do with that.

Voter apathy is already had enough in our system. It doesn't help when school elections hopscotch around the May calendar.

Local school district elections are important. They have a direct impact on our children and communities. If bringing in more voters is good for democracy, it's surely good for local school districts.



### Ideologies deepen the rift of Congress

The roots of political gridlock in Washington and of the hyper-partisanship dividing Ted and Mike Ammerman came into view on successive days at the end of April.

On April 27, Sen. Aden Specter of Pennsylvania, a veteran moderate Republican, survived a primary challenge from conservative Rep. Pat McCrory by only 12,000 votes out of more than 1 million. A weakened Specter still faces a formidable challenge in November from Democratic Rep. Joe Heck of Idaho, a National Constitution Party chairman James Chayer, running as an independent.

One day earlier, six-term Rep. Jack Quinn of Hamburg, N.Y., a Republican who has held a strongly Democratic district by dint of his personal support from an onetime laborer, unexpectedly announced his retirement at the end of this year, creating an opportunity for a Democratic takeover.

Like the retirement plans announced earlier in this cycle by House Democrats and senators, whose seats are prime targets now for the GOP, the developments in Pennsylvania and New York illustrate how the ideological lines between the parties are being etched ever deeper.

A Congress which for decades in the middle of the 20th century saw its agenda set by a centrist coalition of conservative Democrats and moderate Republicans has seen that center steadily depopulated by the rise of more extreme political poles.

Scores of House and Senate seats once held by moderate-conservative southern Democrats have moved to the Republicans. And voters in New York, New England and the northern tier from Michigan west to Washington, who once sent progressive Republicans to the House and Senate, now send Democrats instead.

The dynamics of the process were executed and thousands died of hard labor, disease and malnutrition while the world gazed their plight.

After several years under communist rule, millions began escaping, mostly by boats. According to the Red Cross, an additional 300,000 died on the high seas. In nearby Cambodia, 2 million more perished in the Khmer Rouge's "killing fields." Although the quest to account for American POWs and MIAs in the postwar years continued, the United Nations took several years to investigate the re-education camp crisis.

What will June 30 bring the Iraqis? In the year since Baghdad's liberation, victory has morphed into uncertainty. It is increasingly clear that President Bush can't let things drag on. Americans are losing patience, especially those who are not doing the fighting. But America must not betray the



DAVID BRODER

are well recruited in the latest book by Nelson Polsky, a University of California-Berkeley political scientist, "How Congress Evolves: Social Bases of Institutional Change."

This realignment process has been so gradual that its effects are often overlooked. But when we awake to the fact that the leaders of the newly installed Republican majorities in 1995 came from Georgia and Mississippi, while the last two Democrats to serve as Senate

leaders came from once-Republican Maine and South Dakota, the dramatic turnaround was unmistakable. Still, even voters attentive to politics often complain about the "excessive partisanship" in Congress without understanding why it has developed. The reality is that the party caucuses have become much more internally cohesive — Republicans, conservative Democrats, liberals — while the policy differences between the parties have become much clearer and better-defined.

We know with some certainty that process will continue this year: no matter which party does better in November, the Republicans running for the open Democratic Senate seats in North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia and Louisiana are — almost without exception — more conservative than the men they are seeking to replace, even though two of the Democrats, Sens. Zell Miller of Georgia and John Breaux of Louisiana, vote more often with the Republicans than the vast majority of their colleagues.

The GOP is likely to win some of those seats and is competitive in all of them. The departure of those southern Democrats will tilt the Democratic caucus further to the left, a

process already far advanced in the House, where Democrats are led by Rep. Nancy Pelosi, a classic San Francisco liberal. And the trend will be furthered in the House by the Republican redistricting of Texas, aimed at eliminating half a dozen moderate to conservative Democrats in that delegation.

The reverse is happening among House Republicans. Quinn is rated by National Journal as one of most liberal Republicans in the House. The retirements of Quinn and four others, Reps. Doug Bereuter of Nebraska, Doug Goss of California, Porter Goss of Florida and Ann Houghton of New York, will further diminish the already small band of moderates in the House Republican Conference. The Republican nomination to succeed Goss has been captured by Dan Latta, a staunch conservative who once ran for governor of California, and other conservatives are challenging in Nebraska and New York.

Specter is the most senior among the handful of Senate Republican moderates, and therefore he became the prime target for conservative activists in groups such as the Club for Growth, whose president, Stephen Moore, called it "a race to the heart and soul of the party."

Despite his huge financial advantage and open support from President Bush and the national party establishment — who feared Toomey would lose the seat if nominated and be a drag on the president's bid for Pennsylvania's elect votes — Specter was barely able to survive.

He is a tenacious campaigner and not to be underestimated in November. But the trend lines of history are working against him. As the polarization continues in both parties, moderate Republicans and conservative Democrats have become endangered species.

David Broder's e-mail address is [davidbroder@evslistpost.com](mailto:davidbroder@evslistpost.com).

## LETTERS

### Rape prosecution only creates more problems

Rape defined — the crime of having sexual intercourse with a woman or a girl forcibly and against her will. Age is never mentioned in the definition of rape. However, Idaho decided to make its own definition of rape as "where the female is under the age of 18 years."

Is a 17-year-old boy a rapist because he has a consensual sexual relationship with his 17-year-old girlfriend?

To any logical person, the answer is no. Just according to Idaho's current rape law, he is. He will register as a sex offender and be put into sex offender's treatment.

What about the girlfriends whose boyfriends' lives are being destroyed in their name? Devastation also occurs in their lives being that their boyfriends are torn away so that they can never be a happy couple again. The boy ends up in prison or on probation with a no-contact order between himself and the girlfriend.

What about if there is a baby in this situation? How many are found for the boy to be in jail and the girl to be on welfare.

Without this law, the boy wouldn't be in jail and could support the baby and the girl. She wouldn't be forced into going on welfare. If the child asks, "Where is daddy?" by explaining that one "Daddy is in jail because mommy loved him; it is against the law to be in love at a young age in Idaho."

In most of these cases, the girls and parents are not the ones pressing the charges. They are in support of the relationship.

Anyone can turn the boys in, including a doctor that the girl sees for prenatal care. Underage pregnant girls having boyfriends that they love are sent to go to the doctor.

They are told, "Daddy is in jail because mommy loved him; it is against the law to be in love at a young age in Idaho."

Grant Loeb, prosecuting attorney, is trying to set a moral code for young people that cannot be set. He is destroying lives unnecessarily. Who is to say when a young person is in love, ready to commit to each other and have a family?

VOLETT AMEN Rupert

### New voting machines will make things worse

I do not know if my fellow voters are aware of the situation or not, but our voting process is still in jeopardy. The Bush administration has allocated less than half of the funds budgeted for the upgrades in our voting process.

We are in a major trouble and could see an even more horrendous situation in this coming election for president and other national offices than we saw in 2000. One of the most threatening problems has to do with computerized voting. In almost every venue where it has been tried, it has created unbelievable problems.

The only way to safeguard the accuracy of computerized voting is with a printout (like you get at the automated teller machine) that records and leaves a record of your vote in case a recount is needed. Otherwise, there is no record of how you voted. There are at least 10 ways to subvert the computer voting process. To find out more, go to black-barricade.com and then, please, please call your senators and representatives and tell them that our broken voting system needs to be fixed now. Our forefathers have fought for our democracy with their lives. All we have to do to fight for it is make phone calls and vote. Surely we can get it together to do that much.

ULAHWTI Twin Falls

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## Don't abandon Iraq during sensitive time as we did Vietnam

Shortly after noon on April 30, 1975, a mass of parallel Vietnamese refugees on Guam burst into tears. They had been in hiding near the camps, operations center listening to the BBC. My mother was among the crowd of mostly women and elderly people. The communists have entered Saigon. It's all over. The radio announcement quickly filtered throughout the camp.

Our worst fears had been realized, for my father was still in Saigon, whereabouts unknown. But I was only 10 and oblivious to the calamity at hand. As the tropical sun baked the salty sweat onto my skin, so would the memories of Vietnam later stencil their indelible marks.

The next day we left for a new life in the United States, fortunate to be among the half-percent of the population that escaped. But even though the war was over, the blood

### QUANG X. PHAM

continued to spill in Vietnam. America betrayed us that day (although many have denied it ever since) it was the only time the United States ever abandoned an ally on the battlefield.

After Watergate dethroned President Nixon, President Ford's hands were tied despite his final plea to help South Vietnam amid the North's all-out assault to capture Saigon. Congress overruling him, voted against restoring aid despite atrocious and blatant cease-fire violations by the North Vietnamese. With the exception of a handful of people in the State Department and U.S. military and of citizens involved in the evacuation and refugee resettlement, Americans had had enough. The war had gone on for more than a

decade, with 50,235 American dead and countless physical and psychological casualties. For the South Vietnamese, about 300,000 soldiers paid the ultimate price, Vietnam as a people lost 2 million to 3 million.

The United States didn't lose in Vietnam. The South Vietnamese did. Those stranded behind paid dearly for losing their war and their country. Life changed drastically. A month after winning, the communists began rounding up a million former government officials, educators and soldiers, including my father, for internment in "re-education" camps.

With few exceptions, these prisoners were detained without charge, trial or protection from criminal abuses by the guards. A month turned into a decade. My father was held for 12 years. Human rights researchers estimated 70,000

were executed and thousands died of hard labor, disease and malnutrition while the world gazed their plight.

After several years under communist rule, millions began escaping, mostly by boats. According to the Red Cross, an additional 300,000 died on the high seas. In nearby Cambodia, 2 million more perished in the Khmer Rouge's "killing fields." Although the quest to account for American POWs and MIAs in the postwar years continued, the United Nations took several years to investigate the re-education camp crisis.

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Iraqis as it betrayed the South Vietnamese. Our soldiers must fight their own wars, wherever that may be, and leave Iraq only when it is prepared for stable self-government. Otherwise, start erecting refugee camps for those Iraqis who have been on our side, however few they may be.

I still remember my flight to the United States. The tropics of Guam had given us a temporary illusion of Vietnam, but we had to go on. As the cargo plane rolled down the runway, I noticed two rows of dark green jets, neatly parked, with no crewmen in sight and no bombs to be loaded, they were the B-52s the South Vietnamese had thought were coming one more time.

Quang X. Pham, a Marine veteran of the 1961 Presnien Gulf War, is writing a memoir about duty, fate and the aftermath of war.

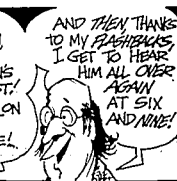
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### By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

LETTERS

**Twin Falls growth needs to be held in check**

Maybe Twin Falls should slow down building housing tract after housing tract.

Maybe a few years of a building moratorium should be taking place.

Growth is good when the environment can sustain that growth without putting those who have supported this community at risk.

For every action there is a reaction.

Can we do without another 1,000 plus new homes being built?

Will our quality of life lessen if we can't upgrade into a newer home for a few years?

Will Twin Falls cease to exist if more people can't move here and buy a new home?

Will Twin Falls go under if large companies can't move or build here?

Maybe we need to say let's hold back awhile.

A one-in-four good rain year will not cure the problem. We live in a desert.

Watering tips are not going to solve the problem. But common sense will.

I know that the people in the building trade will suffer. Maybe Mr. Neilsen will not get a huge convention center built, but sometimes it has to be what is good for the majority.

Next thing we will see is the City Council putting an ad in *The Times-News* for a new department! — water police.

ROBERT B. NORTON  
Twin Falls

**Contact with girlfriend is no reason for prison**

This letter is a cry for help. I am terrified for my future. I also need to make corrections in Grant Loebs' letter to the editor.

Mr. Loebs' statements about my case are manipulations of the truth.

I was 18, not 19, and on the date of conviction, my girlfriend was 16.

I don't understand why I was labeled a menace to society. I don't even have a registerable offense.

It was also determined by a state counselor, Gail Ater, that I was not a sexual predator. However, I was made to go

to child molester meetings costing \$250 a month.

The probation violation is for coming into contact with my girlfriend. We met in 2001 and fell in love.

Both our parents knew about the relationship and never objected. In fact they supported us. Unfortunately, age was never discussed until my girlfriend's probation officer came to her house and I was there.

The police then questioned my mother that nothing would happen to me because she didn't want to press charges.

The officer questioning also promised that nothing could happen to me if the mother did not want to press charges.

I willingly complied with him and wrote a statement. I was arrested the second that I signed it.

I was then threatened with life in prison by the prosecutors if I didn't plead guilty.

Scared, I did so, and received three years' probation, with two to four years in prison if I violate.

The hardest part of probation was the fact that I couldn't

see or be around my best friend and the love of my life, my girlfriend who was now considered my victim.

Being in love with me, it was hard for her to leave me alone. She testified on the stand that she kept coming around me. The judge didn't take that into consideration.

I am going to prison for this. I am not perfect, but I am not a rapist.

People who belong in prison have actual victims not "state appointed victims."

I love my girlfriend and I am making her my wife when I've done my time.

Hopefully, I make it in prison and survive probation afterward.

People my age are worried about college or a new job. The horror affecting me has been so ridiculous.

I feel like I have a wrecking ball that crushes into my life daily.

DYLAN BYRNE  
Twin Falls

*(Editor's note: Dylan Byrne is an inmate at the Idaho State Correctional Institute in Boise.)*



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NATION

# U.S. troops keep pressure on al-Sadr militiamen

One serviceman dies

NAJAF, Iraq (AP) — U.S.-led forces launched their biggest assault yet against militiamen loyal to a radical Shiite cleric, raiding hideouts in several cities and clashing with gunmen in the world's biggest cemetery.

At least 15 Iraqis and a U.S. soldier were killed. Moderate Shiites tried to persuade anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr to back away from his confrontation with the United States — a reflection of their growing concern.

Skirmishes between U.S. troops and al-Sadr's al-Mahdi Army militia have grown deadlier recently as the military steps up pressure on the cleric while trying to avoid an offensive in the Shiite holy city of Najaf.

The operation will continue until the goal of eliminating and



An Iraqi Shiite militiaman aims his rifle at the Al-Najaf cemetery Wednesday in Najaf, Iraq.

disarming al-Sadr's militia is met. Polish forces spokesman Lt. Col. Robert Strzelecki said, "I think that will take place soon."

Shiites behind al-Sadr. Iraqi Governing Council member Mohammed Bahr al-Ulloum delivered a message to al-Sadr from a group of influential Shiites calling on his militia to disarm and leave Najaf, council member Raja Fahih Al-Khuzaiati told The As-

sociated Press. The message from the group — made up of about 500 Shiites, including local council members, tribal officials and others — represented the most public effort by Shiite leaders to push al-Sadr into making concessions to end the standoff, which began when his militia launched an uprising in early April.

Meanwhile, the director of Abu Ghraib prison promised to open the facility to the international Red Cross and the Iraqi Interior and Human Rights ministries amid an outcry over abuse of Iraqi prisoners.

Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Miller also apologized for the "illegal and unauthorized acts" committed by a "small number of our soldiers" at Abu Ghraib, where photographs showed stripped and hooded Iraqis being abused by U.S. guards.

President Bush went on two Arabic-language TV stations to try to assuage outrage across the Middle East over the abuse. Bush condemned the prisoners' treatment as "abhorrent" and

pledged that those found guilty "will be brought to justice" — but stopped short of an apology. The heaviest fighting in the south — part of the military's Operation Iron Sabre — came in the holy city of Karbala, where coalition forces raided a hotel, the local former Baath Party headquarters and the regional governor's office, where al-Sadr fighters had been stockpiling weapons, Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt said.

In the overnight raid on the governor's office, troops came under fire, Kimmitt said in Baghdad. He said 10 al-Sadr followers were killed.

The U.S. soldier died when a dump truck tried to ram a checkpoint in Karbala, the military said. He was the 20th U.S. serviceman killed in Iraq in May.

Outside the city of Kufa, U.S. forces attacked a van where Iraqis were seen unloading weapons. The vehicle was destroyed and five Iraqis were killed, Kimmitt said.

## Hamill reunites with wife at hospital

LANDSTUHL, Germany (AP) — Former American hostage Thomas Hamill reunited Wednesday with his wife at a U.S. military hospital in Germany.



Thomas Hamill

He was reunited with his wife at a U.S. military hospital in Germany, where he brought his favorite cowboy boots and promised him a steak dinner as he recovers from three weeks in Iraqi captivity, a hospital spokesman said.

Kellie Hamill flew from Mississippi to the U.S. military's Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, hospital spokeswoman Marie Shaw said. "It was a very emotional reunion," Shaw said. Hamill, a 43-year-old truck driver for a Halliburton subsidiary who escaped his captors Sunday, has been treated since Monday at the western Germany facility for a wounded arm.



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# SPORTS

## Minico softball wins against Glens Ferry

The Times-News

**RUPERT** — Amy Johnson pitched a complete game two-hitter to earn her second win of the season and led the Minico Lady Spartans to a 9-1 win over Glens Ferry Wednesday in Rupert.

Johnson recorded 11 strikeouts in seven innings of work.

"She pitched a great game," Minico coach Jackie Basnick said.

Lady Spartans Amber Wirth and Meghan Boettcher combined to steal nine bases in the game.

Glens Ferry junior varsity beat Minico 15-5.

### Local sports

**Boys**  
**Soccer** — Tualatin defeated the Clatsop 3-0 on Friday. Tualatin scored two goals in the first half and one goal in the second half. Tualatin's goals were scored by Mike Anderson, Ryan Smith and Mike Anderson. Clatsop's goal was scored by Mike Anderson.

**Girls**  
**Soccer** — Tualatin defeated the Clatsop 3-0 on Friday. Tualatin scored two goals in the first half and one goal in the second half. Tualatin's goals were scored by Mike Anderson, Ryan Smith and Mike Anderson. Clatsop's goal was scored by Mike Anderson.

### Dec 9, Burley 3

**BURLEY** — Declu put aside a hot Burler team 9-3 Wednesday. Declu won four out of the five matches in boys singles and doubles, an area that had been a strong point for Burler (4-12-1 overall) in recent weeks.

"We played a better team than we had on today," Burler coach Shane Ogden said.

"I think a couple matches we probably should've won, we just didn't. That comes down to a mental aspect. We have to find a way to fix that by districts next week."

Declu travels to Gooding on May 11 while up next for Burler will be the Class 3A district tournament on May 14 at Century High School.

### Dean's Bruins 2

**DEAN** — Dean's Bruins defeated the Clatsop 2-1 on Friday. Dean's scored one goal in the first half and one goal in the second half. Dean's goal was scored by Mike Anderson. Clatsop's goal was scored by Mike Anderson.

### Eames, Bray lead season all-around race

**GOODING** — Italy to Eames of Gooding picked up four individual wins over the weekend to

pad her season all-around point title while Sam Bray of Bliss added two wins to pull away from Wendell's Robb Webb.

A list of winners from this weekend follows:

**All-around (single and double)**  
 Girls — 1. Italy Eames, Gooding; 2. Cassi Kinn, Clatsop; 3. Sam Bray, Bliss; 4. Robb Webb, Clatsop.

**Boys**  
 Singles — 1. Cassi Kinn, Clatsop; 2. Cassi Kinn, Clatsop; 3. Cassi Kinn, Clatsop; 4. Cassi Kinn, Clatsop.

**Girls**  
 Singles — 1. Italy Eames, Gooding; 2. Cassi Kinn, Clatsop; 3. Cassi Kinn, Clatsop; 4. Cassi Kinn, Clatsop.

### High school tennis

#### Twin Falls 8, Highland 4

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Bruins tennis team finished its regular season with a victory of 8-4 wins over Pocatello and Highland in Twin Falls.

The Bruins (17-1) next play at the District III Region Four-Five-Six tournament in Pocatello next Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a.m. The venues will be spread throughout the city of Pocatello. The Bruins will take on Skyline, Pocatello, Highland and Minico.

"I think we will take the region and we will be taking most of our team to state," said Twin Falls coach Shama Wadler.

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"I think we will take the region and we will be taking most of our team to state," said Twin Falls coach Shama Wadler.

### Two-man best ball concludes at Gooding CC

**GOODING** — Scott Jerome and Kevin Kelly both shot a 131 to win the gross title in the championship flight this past Saturday and Sunday at the 2-Man Best Ball at Gooding Country Club.

The team of Dan Armstrong and Kevin Kelly shot a 131 to win the Dwight Sunbank and Donn Overaker combination for the net title in the championship flight.

Full results and money winnings follow:

**Boys**  
 Singles — 1. Italy Eames, Gooding; 2. Cassi Kinn, Clatsop; 3. Cassi Kinn, Clatsop; 4. Cassi Kinn, Clatsop.

**Girls**  
 Singles — 1. Italy Eames, Gooding; 2. Cassi Kinn, Clatsop; 3. Cassi Kinn, Clatsop; 4. Cassi Kinn, Clatsop.

## Singh, Woods run on a collision course for No. 1

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press Writer

**CHARLOTTE, N.C.** — Vijay Singh leaped back in a chair and flipped through a 13-page news release for the PGA Tour every week, containing all the vital data.

"It didn't matter that most of the information was outdated, Singh knows exactly where he stands."

No. 1 on the money list.

No. 1 in the all-around ranking that combines all the key statistical categories.

No. 1 in PGA Tour victories this far.

All but, he has to do now is climb one more rung to get the ranking that matters the most to him: No. 1 in the world.

"I'd like to get to the No. 1 spot. That's been my goal for a long, long time," Singh said Wednesday after his pro-am round at

the Wachovia Championship.

"If there was any chance I was going to get to No. 1, it will probably be this year."

There is a sense of urgency at Quail Hollow Club.

The second-year tournament, already regarded as a cent-miss spot on the PGA Tour, features the strongest field since the Masters with only Ernie Els (No. 2) missing among the top six players in the world.

That means more world ranking points are available this week, and that means everything to the top two players.

Tiger Woods, No. 1 in the world the last 247 weeks, is assured of keeping his top ranking no matter what happens this week. He also recognizes that the gap has never been more narrow, and that Singh is not letting up. If the Filipino continues to pick up, he will overtake Woods after the U.S. Open.

To some players, the gap doesn't even exist.

If (Singh) was definitely the best at the end of last year, defending champion David Toms said. "In me, he would be the guy to beat this week."

Even Woods conceded Wednesday that his top ranking is vulnerable.

"It's a fact I won't be a 1-farver," Woods said. "Either someone flat-out outplays me, or I might just play at the same level, or old age takes over."

It's probably a combination of all three, although Woods certainly is nowhere close to Social Security at the ripe age of 28, and Singh looks, plays and feels much younger than his 41 years.

A year ago, Woods had such a commanding lead in the world ranking that the points between No. 1 and No. 2 were equivalent to the points between No. 2 and

No. 126. Now, the difference is about the same as No. 2 to No. 5.

Some of that can be attributed to Woods, who has failed to win the last seven majors after claiming seven of the previous 11. His only victory this year was the Match Play Championship, which he conceded he probably would not have won had it been a stroke-play tournament.

A lot of that is due to Singh, who has been relentless.

Coming off a season in which he ended Woods' four-year reign atop the PGA Tour money list, Singh is coming off back-to-back victories in Houston and New Orleans.

"He certainly should get all the respect in the world because he's worked his game to a level where he's consistent and he's able to pretty much contend in every tournament he plays in — and that's a lot," Woods said.

## Flyers and three newcomers fill conference finals

By Ira Podell Associated Press writer

**PHILADELPHIA** — When the Philadelphia Flyers first won the Stanley Cup in 1975, there were 18 NHL teams in the league and none in Tampa, Fla., San Jose, Calif., or Calgary, Alberta.

Now, those three newcomers are looking to make Philadelphia's drought another year longer.

The Flyers knocked out the Toronto Maple Leafs on Tuesday night, by winning Game 6 in overtime, and will face the Tampa Bay Lightning in the Eastern Conference finals.

Jeremy Roenick's game-winning goal popped the water bottle off the top of the net less than an hour before the San Jose Sharks reached their first conference finals appearance by eliminating Colorado.

That set up a matchup with the Calgary Flames, who haven't been this far since they won it all in 1989.

Toronto, an Original Six club that hasn't lifted the Cup since 1967, and Colorado, which has two titles in nine seasons since leaving Quebec, are out. The Lightning are making their conference finals debut and have the best record of the remaining teams.

And they have some recent history behind them. A year ago, they won their first playoff series in their 11th NHL season before falling in five games to eventual champion New Jersey.

"We don't have a clue what it's about yet," Lightning coach John Tortorella said.

The Flyers have reached the conference finals 14 times in the expansion era, tying Montreal for the most appearances.

Calgary has some history to fall back on. The Flames led in the semifinals in 1981, their first season after relocating from Atlanta, and reached the finals in 1988 — one year before their only championship.

Since that time, they had to win a playoff series until beating third-seeded Vancouver

Members of the Philadelphia Flyers, from left, Danny Markov, Kim Johnsson, Robert Esche, Keith Primeau, Alexei Zhornitskiy and Branko Radivojevic celebrate teammate Jeremy Roenick's game-winning overtime goal in Game 6 of their NHL Eastern Conference semifinal against the Toronto Maple Leafs in Toronto on Tuesday. The Flyers won 6-2 to take the series 4-2.

Members of the Philadelphia Flyers, from left, Danny Markov, Kim Johnsson, Robert Esche, Keith Primeau, Alexei Zhornitskiy and Branko Radivojevic celebrate teammate Jeremy Roenick's game-winning overtime goal in Game 6 of their NHL Eastern Conference semifinal against the Toronto Maple Leafs in Toronto on Tuesday. The Flyers won 6-2 to take the series 4-2.

In this year's first round, following that with stunning six-game victory over Presidents' Trophy-winning Detroit provided a refreshing change for a team that hadn't made the playoffs since 1999.

Their opponent, the Sharks, seemed poised to reach this level a year ago. But a run of five straight seasons with an improved record ended with a major thud when San Jose finished 14th in the 15-team Western Conference.

The Sharks' 73 points were 26 fewer than the season before when they were the Pacific Division champs and landed



Roger Federer of Switzerland returns to Rome's Foro Italico stadium, Tuesday, after a hiatus from tennis following his victory at Wimbledon.

## Federer out

But says there's no need for panic

The Associated Press

**ROME** — Roger Federer's keys to success after a second-round loss in the Italian Open: more practice, more matches, less panic.

"People are looking at this as too dramatic," the top-ranked Federer said after he was ousted by unseeded Albert Costa 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 Wednesday. "It's not a disaster, because I know how tough the clay-court season is for me."

5-7, 7-5, 6-3. Seppi, ranked 216th, has never won an ATP tournament match.

Before rain interrupted evening matches again Wednesday, two seeded players came through the second round: No. 4 Tim Henman and No. 8 Nicolas Pietrangeli.

Henman beat Radek Stepanek 6-1, 6-1, while Pietrangeli ousted past Iraqi Ibrahime 6-2, 7-5.

### Williams reaches third round at Berlin

**BERLIN** — Venus Williams extended her winning streak to 12 matches by beating Elena Danilidze 7-5, 6-3 to reach the German Open's third round.

Williams smacked a backhand volley into the open court to end the match after 80 minutes, but not exhaling calmly for the four-time major champion. She trailed 2-0 in the second set before raising her game.

"It was a good match," Williams said. "I was a little off, but I was able to raise my game at the right time."

The third-seeded Williams is chasing her third straight title at the clay-court uncup for the French Open.

The American will face 16th-seeded Elena Amaliova-Pistolescu of Israel, who ousted Nathalie Dechy of France 1-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Kim Clijsters also moved into the third round, overcoming a rocky comeback from a left wrist injury to get past qualifier Maria Martinez 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Second-seeded Amelie Mauresmo had an easier time reaching the third round, needing just 55 minutes to coast past Gisela Dulko 6-1, 6-2.

Also, Elena Dementieva edged Stephanie Cohenetova 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

### Athens

Continued from B1

of small incident," Athens Mayor Dora Bakoyianni said in Paris, where she was promoting the city.

Worries still loom despite organizers' security spending of more than \$1.2 billion, including assistance from NATO.

"It's definitely got caught up in my head," said defending Olympic tennis gold medalist Venus Williams, who has said she is looking forward to competing in Athens.

"I'll just hope for the best and say my prayers — for everyone in general," she said from the German Open in Berlin.

U.S. pole vaulter Stacy Dragila said she's aware "there's a possibility of terrorist attacks. It is scary for the world at this time."

She added, however, that "I

know that our governing body will not send us to a place that they don't feel is safe enough for us to go."

The U.S. Olympic Committee said its position has not changed.

"We have every expectation and every reason to believe our team will be in Athens for the games this August," USCOC spokesman Darryl Seibel said.

The Athens organizing committee "is implementing a comprehensive security plan that will provide a safe and secure environment for athletes from every nation," he said.

Thomas Bach, a vice president of the International Olympic Committee, expressed the reality that exists at this large event: "We can only repeat openly that 99 percent security doesn't exist."

## Lakers

Continued from B1

Manu Ginobili added 15 points for San Antonio, which has won 17 straight games going back to late March.

O'Neal led all scorers with 32 points, while Kobe Bryant had 15 points on 7-for-17 shooting and Karl Malone scored 13.

After trailing by double-digits since early in the game, the Lakers made their move late in

the third.

A layup by Parker with 3:11 left in the third quarter, but those would be San Antonio's last points of the quarter. Los Angeles, led by two inside baskets by Malone, ended the period with an 18-0 run to trim the Spurs' lead to five.

Parker went 7-for-11 in the first quarter, including a pair of 3-pointers, as the Spurs took a 33-16 lead.

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

American League

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Boston, New York, Baltimore, Tampa Bay, Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City, Cleveland, Minnesota, Toronto, Oakland, Seattle, Texas, Anaheim, Los Angeles.

National League

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Houston, San Diego, Florida, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Tampa Bay, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Pedro.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Baseball: Padres at Braves, TBS, 11 a.m.; Pirates at Astros, ESPN, noon; Diamondbacks at Cubs, WGN, 12:10 p.m. Golf: European PGA Tour, The British Masters, first round, TGC, 8 a.m. Volleyball: NCAA Tournament, Division I, semifinal, Penn St. vs. Long Beach State, ESPN2, 10 p.m.

Baseball

championship, featherweights, Kevin O'Hara (9-00) vs. Aylee Laryel (12-1-0), SHO, 9 p.m.

Golf

European PGA Tour, The British Masters, first round, TGC, 8 a.m.

Volleyball

NCAA Tournament, Division I, semifinal, Penn St. vs. Long Beach State, ESPN2, 10 p.m.

Boxing

C. Thompson Thomas McDonough (23-0-2), vs. Bradley Prynce (18-3-0), for WBA international light middleweight

Baseball

Seattle 027 001 002 000 1-000 -000 ... (Baseball scores listing teams like Seattle, Houston, etc.)

National League

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Houston, San Diego, Florida, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Tampa Bay, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Pedro.

NBA Boxes

Table with columns: Team 1, Team 2, P, H, R, ER, SO, BB. Rows include Los Angeles vs Florida, Dallas vs Phoenix.

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CSI riding team heads to nationals

TWIN FALLS — Six members of the College of Southern Idaho Equestrian Team will represent the college in a school-year competition today.

Zone competition, the final step to qualifying for nationals, was held at CSI's Eldon Evans Expo Center for the first time ever in April.

Western Team riders are: Brenna Burris of Farrow, Wyo. who placed second in Open class and fourth in Open Reining; Stephanie Walkinds of Gooding, who placed first in Novice; Katie Collier of Clarkston, Wash., who placed second in Advanced; Angie Cameron of Bellevue, who placed second in intermediate and fourth in Open Reining.

In order for contestants to be eligible for year-end all-around awards, they must enter at least four classes.

The national competition is held today through Sunday in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Louisiana-Lafayette introduces new coach

LAFAYETTE, La. — Former Oklahoma State assistant Glynis Cyprien was introduced Wednesday as the new head coach of Louisiana-Lafayette.

Cyprien, 37, spent the last four years as an assistant to Eddie Sutton at Oklahoma State, which reached the Final Four this season.

Idaho Junior Rodeo Series reports dates

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Junior Rodeo Series — Got Milk! — will have three rodeos this year.

The first rodeo will be June 3-4 at the Caldwell Rodeo Grounds. Gooding will host the second rodeo July 15-16 and the third rodeo will be in Emmett, August 26-27.

In addition to the rodeos, Cyprien must also be eligible for year-end all-around awards, they must enter at least four classes.

Age groups include Under-15s (5-9 years and under), Pee-Wee (6-10 years-old), Junior (11-13 years-old), and Senior (14-the eligible age of HS rodeo rules).

For more information, contact Fran Stallions at 584-3225 or 462-3096.

Future Cats Track Meet takes place Saturday

BURLEY — All track and field athletes in grades 1-6 are invited to compete in the Future Cats Track Meet Saturday at Burley High School's Budget Field.

Registration begins at noon with events beginning at 1:15 p.m. There is a \$2 registration fee per event with a limit of four events per participant.

Ribbons will be awarded to top performers. Events will be the 50-, 100-, 200-, 400-, 800-meter runs, 1500-meter run, 5K run, 10K run, jump, high jump, and 4x100 relay.

Rock Chuck Classic concludes in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Rock Chuck Classic held at Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls came to a conclusion this past Sunday.

Virginia Undheim and Shauna Robinson won the title with a 68 gross score in the championship. Tiger Chen and Ryan Reece shared the net title in the same flight with Rexann Wheeler and Larie Hash.

Arkansas officials said Richardson was fired because he showed a lack of faith in his program.

Vikings' Blietert retires after 11 NFL seasons

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota linebacker Greg Blietert is retiring after 11 years in the NFL, the Vikings said Wednesday.

The 35-year-old Blietert has been Minnesota's starting middle linebacker the last two seasons. The former Oakland Raider signed with the Vikings as a free agent in 2002.

Williston's Harris will test NBA waters

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin player Devin Harris declared himself eligible for the NBA draft Wednesday but won't sign with an agent, leaving open the possibility of returning to the Badgers for his senior season.

The Big Ten's player of the year wants to see how high he would go in the draft. He said he made the decision "about 4 o'clock this morning."

He might participate in the NBA's pre-draft camp in Chicago to get a better feel for his standing on the scout's eyes.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Baseball

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Boston, New York, Baltimore, Tampa Bay, Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City, Cleveland, Minnesota, Toronto, Oakland, Seattle, Texas, Anaheim, Los Angeles.

National League

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Baseball

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National League

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Baseball

Table with columns: Team 1, Team 2, P, H, R, ER, SO, BB. Rows include Los Angeles vs Florida, Dallas vs Phoenix.

NBA Boxes

Table with columns: Team 1, Team 2, P, H, R, ER, SO, BB. Rows include Los Angeles vs Florida, Dallas vs Phoenix.

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SPORTS

SPINNING A WEB OF ADVERTISING

Baseball sells 'Spider-Man' ads on bases

By Ronald Blum  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Spider-Man is coming to a base near you. In the latest example of a sponsor's stamp on the sports world, ads for the movie "Spider-Man 2" will be placed atop bases at 15 major league ballparks during games from June 11-13.

The promotion, announced Wednesday, is part of baseball's pitch to appeal to younger fans — and make money along the way.

This was a unique chance to combine what is a sort of a universally popular character and our broad fan base, including the youth market we're trying to reach out to," said Bob Dooly, baseball's chief operating officer.

While commemorative logos have been on bases for special events such as the All-Star game or World Series, the Hall of Fame knew of no other commercial ads on bases,

spokesman Jeff Johnson said. Nowadays, ads can show up just about anywhere in sports. "Telecasts of major league and college football games, for example, include virtual ads visible just to TV viewers. College football bowl games are named for advertisers. Boxers' backs bear stenciled ads. Just last week, a court ruled that Kentucky jockey jerseys could wear sponsors' patches on their uniforms."

"I guess it's inevitable, but it's said," said Fay Vincent, a former baseball commissioner and for-

mer president of Columbia Pictures, which is releasing "Spider-Man 2."

"I'm old-fashioned. I'm a romantic. I think the bases should be protected from this. I feel the same way I do when I see jockeys' jerseys ads. Maybe this is progress, but there's something in me that regrets it very much," he added.

The movie promotion has been in the works for more than a year and will include ad buys and ballpark events, such as giving masks to fans, said Jacqueline Parkes, baseball's senior vice president for marketing and advertising.

The ads, about 4-by-4 inches with a red background and yellow webbing, won't appear on home bases.

"Spider-Man 2" opens June 30, and the weekend in early June was picked because it is during interleague play, which draws higher attendance than usual.

"We need to reach out to a younger demographic to bring them to the ballpark," Parkes said. "They are looking for non-traditional breakthrough ways to convey 'Spider-Man' messaging. ... It's the future of how we generate excitement inside the stadium and about the game itself."

Baseball will receive about \$3.6 million in a deal negotiated by Major League Baseball Properties with Marvel Studios and Columbia Pictures, a division of Sony Inc., a high-ranking baseball executive said on condition of anonymity.

The New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox will get more

than \$100,000 each, one team executive said, also on condition of anonymity. Most of the other 13 teams playing at home that weekend will get about \$50,000 apiece, the team executive said.

Parkes said the amount a team receives depends on the level of its participation. Geoffrey Ammer, president of marketing for the Columbia TriStar Motion Picture Group, was not immediately available for comment.

Ralph Nader, a presidential candidate and consumer advocate, criticized the deal. He wrote Tuesday to baseball commissioner Bud Selig, denouncing the decision to have ads on uniforms during the season-opening series in March between the Yankees and Tampa Bay Devil Rays in Tokyo.

Gary Itskinn, executive director of Commercial Alert, called for baseball fans to boycott Sony products. Nader is the chair of the organization's advisory board.

In separate promotions, the bases also will feature pink ribbons Sunday as part of a Mother's Day promotion to raise breast-cancer awareness, and they will have blue ribbons on Father's Day, June 20, to raise prostate-cancer awareness.

Vincent, brought into baseball by commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, wondered how his friend would have reacted. Giamatti, who died in 1989, rhapsodized about baseball is essays such as "The Green Fields of the Mind," in which he referred to second base as a "jagged rock" in the middle of the field.

Akers will enter soccer hall of fame

By Bill Buchalter  
The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — When Pele, the greatest soccer player known to man, made a list of the greatest living players, Michelle Akers was one of two Americans on the list. When Dr. Herman Neuberg visited Orlando with the FIFA delegation inspecting potential World Cup venues, he saluted Akers as the world's best player.

So it should come as no surprise Wednesday when Akers

was chosen for induction into the U.S. Soccer Hall of Fame. Akers, Paul Caligiuri and Eric Wynalda will be inducted at Oneta, N.Y., on Oct. 9.

Akers put Central Florida on the world soccer map after moving to Orlando from Seattle to play for the University of Central Florida's fledgling program. She never left and still maintains a home in Seminole County. She is the third woman inducted into the hall.

Pele was asked to list the top 125 living players to celebrate

the 100th anniversary of FIFA, the sport's governing body. He put his own name at the top of the list. Akers and Mia Hamm were the only Americans.

Akers had both goals for the victorious Americans in the 1991 Women's World Cup. She scored the first goal in the history of the U.S. women's team, and her 105 goals for the national team include the decisive score in the 1991 FIFA championship and the clinching penalty kick against Brazil in the 1999 World Cup semifinals.

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Astros' Clemens passes Carlton on strikeout list

HOUSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens moved into second place in strikeouts behind Nolan Ryan and became the first six-game winner in the majors as the Houston Astros beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2 Wednesday night.

Clemens (6-0) fanned Paul Monson in the fifth inning to pass Steve Carlton with No. 4,137, and finished the night with nine strikeouts to run his career total to 4,140. Ryan tops the strikeout list with 5,714.

gave up only Juan Rivera's single in the second, struck out six and walked two for Colorado.

**Phillies 5, Cardinals 4**  
PHILADELPHIA — David Bell tied a career-high with four RBIs, including a three-run homer for Philadelphia.

Kevin Millwood (3-2) pitched seven innings and Marlon Byrd homered for the Phillies.

**Padres 2, Braves 0**  
ATLANTA — San Diego's David Wells remained undefeated with an ERA of 0.82 in three career starts against the Braves, allowing just five hits.

**American League**  
**Blue Jays 10, Royals 3**  
TORONTO — Vernon Wells homered twice and tied a career high with five RBIs, and Itoy Halladay pitched a strong game to lead the Toronto Blue Jays over the Kansas City Royals.

**White Sox 6, Orioles 5**  
BALTIMORE — Juan Uribe had an RBI triple in a decisive two-run seventh inning for Chicago, and reliever Billy Koch withstood a Baltimore rally in the ninth.

**Red Sox 9, Indians 5**  
CLEVELAND — Bill Mueller hit a tiebreaking three-run homer, and David Ortiz connected twice to help Boston break a five-game losing streak.

Mueller snapped a 5-5 tie with his homer off reliever David Riske in the sixth.

**Rangers 6, Devil Rays 1**  
ARLINGTON, Texas — Iyan Drese threw 6 1-3 shutout innings, and Michael Young had four hits — including a solo homer for Texas.

**Mets 8, Giants 2**  
NEW YORK — Mike Piazza set a major league record for home runs as a catcher, and Shane Spencer hit a tiebreaking, three-run shot in a six-run eighth inning for New York.

**Reds 5, Brewers 4, 10 Innings**  
CINCINNATI — Juan Castro's pinch homer allowed Cincinnati to end its five-game losing streak against Milwaukee.

Adam Dunn tied it with a solo homer in the eighth, and Castro's first of the season pinned the loss on Jeff Bennett (1-2).

**Diamondbacks 2, Cubs 0**  
CHICAGO — Arizona's Steve Finley hit his sixth homer in nine days against the Cubs, added a sacrifice fly and made a clutch defensive play to end a Chicago rally in the eighth inning. Finley now has 19 career home runs against the Cubs.

**Marlins 2, Dodgers 0**  
MIAMI — Brad Penny pitched 7 2-3 shutout innings to become the Florida Marlins' career leader in victories, and they broke a four-game losing streak by beating the Los Angeles Dodgers.

**Rockies 2, Expos 0**  
MONTREAL — Joe Kennedy

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8:00 a.m. Registration  
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\$60 each. Includes barbecue lunch - Prizes  
Scramble Format • 4 or 5 person teams.  
Call Craig or Carolyn 208-377-2613

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Forest Service upholds decision

**STANLEY** — The Sawtooth National Recreation Area has made more documentation but upheld a decision that reduces grazing by one-third on the upper and lower East Fork Salmon River, grazing allotments in the White Cloud Mountains.

The Western Watersheds Project based in Hailey appealed the September 2003 decision on grounds that even with reductions it failed to protect wolves and big-horn sheep from the effects of grazing.

The U.S. Forest Service's regional office in Salt Lake City reviewed the appeal and found that the decision did include information on the effects of livestock grazing on wolves and big-horns, but it did not document whether grazing would substantially impair the wild animals.

In revising its decision, the SNRA said it spelled out that permitted grazing will not cause substantial impairment.

Find the decision online at [www.fs.fed.us/r4/sawtooth/](http://www.fs.fed.us/r4/sawtooth/) or at Forest Service offices in Stanley and Ketchikan. Copies can be requested by calling (208) 727-5000 or (208) 774-3000.

For more information, contact Sharon LaBrecque with the Forest Service in Twin Falls at 737-3200.

### Internet sex case goes to District Court

**HEHOME** — The case involving a man who police say was seeking sex over the Internet with a minor has been bound over to District Court.

Michael Lyke Thompson, 44, of Jerome, is charged with attempted lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under the age of 16 and furnishing alcohol to a minor.

An officer with the Jerome County Sheriff's Department had been communicating with Thompson in Internet chat rooms beginning March 22, according to an arrest report written by Sgt. David Ruggles.

The online conversations quickly turned to sex, and Thompson requested a meeting with Sgt. Ruggles, who was posing as a 15-year-old girl named Julie, the arrest report said.

Thompson arrived at a Jerome park on the afternoon of April 8, and deputies took him into custody.

Thompson's arraignment in District Court was scheduled for May 10.

### Mule roundup arrives at T.F. fairgrounds

**FILER** — The annual Magic Valley Mule Roundup will be held Friday and Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Wagon classes, mule races and pole bending begin at 7 p.m. Friday. Competition resumes at 8 a.m. Saturday with halter, cattle and trail classes.

The show continues at 7 p.m. with pleasure driving for singles and teams, log pull races, musical cans, run-ride-lead races and the "fast-as-express" run with teams in a pony express-style race.

The event is sponsored by the Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association and the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. The public is welcome. Admission is by donation.

The rodeo arena concession stand will be open with serving by 4-11 members.

For more information or to enter the show, call Bonnie Seaman at 326-4386.

### Theater company announces cast

**BUILL** — The West End Theater Company has announced the cast for its upcoming production of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man."

Cast members are A.J. Hoffmann, Courtney Kendall, Don Van Kleeck, Bob Bolton, Janis Larson, Eric Eschler and Tesla Heninger.

The artistic director is Naomi Hitchcock.

Performance times and dates are 7:30 p.m. May 28-29 at the Lamphouse Theatre in Twin Falls and at 7:30 p.m. June 5 at the Buhl Middle School Auditorium.

— compiled from staff reports

# Man faces charges in T.F. arson

By Rebecca Meany  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A suspicious fire in the bedroom of an apartment led to the arrest of a Twin Falls man.

David James Zahurones, 27, of Twin Falls was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Wednesday on one count of first-degree arson, a felony.

Prosecutors allege that he set fire to his and his wife's apartment following a fight.

Zahurones' wife, Amy, told police the two had a domestic dispute early Tuesday morning, according to an affidavit written by Bill Hanchey, an officer with the Twin Falls Police

Department.

She claimed he hit her in the head, the affidavit says.

Zahurones admitted to police there was an "altercation" the night before, but did not specifically recall hitting his wife. He told police he might have tried to restrain his wife because he "was upset about a letter he said he found in her clothing and 'could have' hit her," the affidavit says.

The letter, Zahurones told police, mentioned the name of another man.

Zahurones said that after the fight he went to his mother's house, returning to his and his wife's apartment at 770 Homehurst Lane around 7:30 a.m., the affidavit says.

Upon returning, he found the door locked, so he used a prying instrument and a hammer to break open the front door, the affidavit says.

He saw his wife run to the neighbor's house to call police — something he said he asked her not to do, according to the affidavit.

He then entered the apartment and went into the bedroom to find some clothes. He said he found a burning candle on the dresser, which he blew out, and observed a clamp light at the foot of the bed, the affidavit says.

Hanchey stated in his affidavit that Zahurones "kept changing his story about what happened" the day of the fire,

and that the suspect refused to take a voice stress analysis.

Officers at the scene also noticed the clamp light and saw that it had a cloth wrapped around it, making it a fire hazard.

The criminal history of the defendant, according to warrant information filed in court documents, includes two drug-related charges, a trespassing charge and a domestic abuse charge in Wisconsin; domestic violence and domestic assault and battery charges in Twin Falls County in 2001; and a domestic battery and disturbing the peace charges also in Twin Falls County in 2002.

A search of The Times-News archives shows that in 2001, Za-

hurones pleaded guilty to domestic battery. He received a suspended sentence of 90 days in jail and 12 months probation.

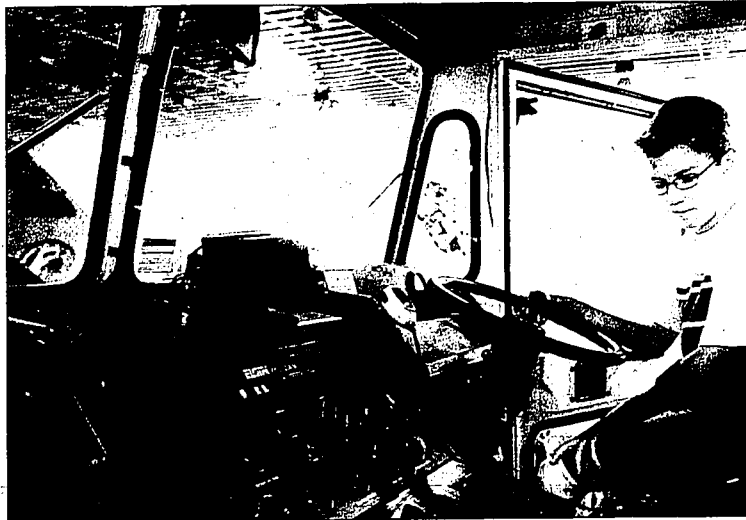
Also in 2001, a charge of domestic violence—violation of protection order charge was dismissed by prosecutors.

Zahurones pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace charge in 2002, and was sentenced to 12 months probation.

Zahurones was booked into the Twin Falls County Jail. His preliminary hearing was set for May 14. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Times-News writer Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3259 or by e-mail at [reamey@magicvalley.com](mailto:reamey@magicvalley.com).

## WHEN I GROW UP ...



Zack Sharp, a Harrison Elementary School fifth-grader, inspects the controls of a street sweeper during Careers on Wheels Day at the College of Southern Idaho's Eldon Evans Expo Center Wednesday. Some 500 Twin Falls School District students rotated among 42 exhibits showcasing different careers.

## Deputies seek suspect after surrounding home

By Rebecca Meany  
Times-News writer

**MURTAUGH** — Law enforcement officials who were prepared for a standoff left the scene on a rural road without incident Wednesday afternoon.

Officers from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department and Idaho State Police surrounded two homes on property on Canyon Road, 4500 North, across the road from Land View Fertilizer Inc.

Sheriff's deputies were dispatched around 9 a.m. after receiving a phone call from a woman inside one of the homes about a possible burglary in progress, said Sgt. Don Newman of the sheriff's department.

Shortly after the call, deputies found the woman on the phone, barricaded in her bedroom.

Officers did not find the suspect, neighbor Rod Andersen, in the woman's house.

Initial indications show that someone forced open the main glass door of the woman's residence, Newman said.

At 12:50 p.m., seven members of the sheriff's crisis response team and a patrol dog entered the suspect's home next door, where deputies thought he could be hiding.

"We waited 'til we had reserves in place," Newman said.

Police did not find Andersen inside, however, and exited the home a few minutes later.

"It is unknown where the suspect was at that time," Newman said. "Hopefully, we'll have a warrant for his arrest."

He added that authorities have had previous run-ins with the suspect.

Authorities blocked off a portion of the road with sheriff's



Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department Cpl. Dan Thom walks back to his squad car after searching the home of a burglary suspect in Murtaugh Wednesday.

patrol cars and orange cones.

Several private vehicles drove up to the blockade and were told to find other routes to their destinations.

Traffic was allowed to pass shortly after 1 p.m.

Times-News writer Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3259 or by e-mail at [reamey@magicvalley.com](mailto:reamey@magicvalley.com).

## Filer landlord decries ordinance

By Mickey Walker  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — A proposed ordinance that would protect the city from absorbing outstanding utility balances has met opposition — at least from one landlord.

The ordinance, which would hold property owners responsible for unpaid utility bills at their own expense, was read for the first time Tuesday night. If adopted after two more readings it could go into effect as early as July 1.

Lynn Dunlap, an attorney and property owner in Filer, took up several issues with council members.

"No other utility makes landlords responsible — gas companies don't, electric companies don't, phone companies don't, and cable companies don't," he said. "I don't know of any other utility that says the landlord has to pay the bill."

When it comes to evicting

renters, Dunlap said it's normal to lose a month's rent in the paperwork process. Coupled with having to pay the water and sewer bill on top of a loss in rent would be too much, he said.

Dunlap also stated that he's not leasing his premises to raise additional funds for the city of Filer because it can't collect bills.

"I'm taking a big water and sewer bill on top of a loss in rent would be too much, he said. 'I don't feel like taking one for you.'"

At the council's April 20 meeting, City Clerk Shari Hart reported that the city loses about \$150 a month on water and sewer charges from rental properties where tenants leave without paying their bills.

Under the direction of council members, City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich drew up the proposed ordinance, which would require property owners to guarantee payment of utilities by putting bills in their names.

The bills could be sent in care of the renter, but ultimately the property owner would be

responsible.

Dunlap said the ordinance might have to raise deposits and estimate water-rate history in order to set a new rental price.

"I don't know if you're prepared to give me all that water background," Dunlap said, "because I have to charge people the right amounts."

He also added: "It sounds to me like you folks are doing this because somebody can't collect bills. I don't think it's my job and I don't want it to be my job."

In other business, council members reviewed three subdivisions and returned the preliminary plat proposals to developers for revisions.

Cedar Creek Estates, taking into consideration concerns from residents and council members, revised its plat by reducing the access to Stevens Avenue from four to two roadways. The design also was changed from straight streets to

## Hagerman gets tough on owners of loose dogs

By Sandra Wisecaver  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — Hagerman dog owners who allow their animals to run at large will pay.

That's the consensus of Hagerman City Council members, who approved a new ordinance Tuesday establishing a fine-schedule for infractions.

Upon conviction, first offenders of the misdemeanor will be subject to a fine of \$25, occurring within a 12-month period, will carry fines of \$50 for the second violation and \$100 each for the third and subsequent violations.

The new ordinance, drafted by City Attorney Phil Brown, will go into effect upon publication in the Gooding County Journal on Thursday, May 13.

"I don't think we are seeing as many animals running loose,"

Mayor Iddell Bassett said.

The city began aggressively addressing the problem of loose dogs in February. Animals were caught and impounded, their owners, if they could be identified, were issued warnings for first offenses and cited for any second offenses. Under the previous ordinance, fines were often suspended by the court.

By imposing a penalty schedule, the courts will no longer be able to suspend fines for these infractions. Money generated through fines will be used to cover impound costs. Dogs can be impounded in the city facility or transported directly to the animal shelter in Twin Falls. If the animals are not claimed within 72 hours, the dogs can be put up for adoption.

The subject of dogs at large and cleaning up the community were priorities Hagerman

Please see DOGS, Page C3

## Driver kills woman in Hailey crosswalk

By Pedro Salom  
The Wood River Journal

**HAILEY** — A woman was killed in downtown Hailey Tuesday after she was struck in a crosswalk by a pickup.

Janice L. Hawkins, 45, of Los Angeles, died from injuries she sustained when she was hit by a Dodge Ram driven by Kenneth D. Martens, police said.

## Wood River preview

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

Martens, 25, of Bellevue, submitted to a blood and urine screening Tuesday night to determine whether he was under the influence of drugs or alcohol, although police suspect that was not the cause.

"He just says he didn't see her. He's shook up real bad," Hailey Police Chief Brian McNary said of Martens, who told police he was leaving work and headed north. "She was in a crosswalk and had the right of way."

Paralegals from the Hailey Fire Department and Wood River Fire & Rescue were quick to respond, but Hawkins was pronounced dead at 7:43 p.m. at the St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center.

Martens was turning left to head north on Main Street, Hawkins, who stood at 5-foot-3-inches tall, was thrown approximately 27 feet by the impact, Martens told police that he rushed out of his truck to find Hawkins already unconscious, and a bystander dialed 911.

Idaho State Police are investigating the accident. From their findings, the Blaine County prosecutor's office will determine whether charges should be filed.

Pedro Salom is a reporter with the Wood River Journal, a weekly newspaper based in Hailey that works in collaboration with The Times-News.





WEST

Prescribed burn jumps line in Ariz.

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. (AP) — A prescribed burn designed to reduce fire danger on the Grand Canyon's South Rim jumped a containment line Wednesday...

The popular Mather Point lookout and a canyon visitor information center were closed in the afternoon but were expected to reopen on Thursday...

"Conditions have really improved and we've turned the corner," she said, adding that no structures were threatened...

The south entrance to the park was closed for several hours on Wednesday but reopened by late afternoon.

The east entrance was closed to the public Wednesday but open by evening, Ohrstrom said.

Grand Canyon officials had planned to burn 1,620 acres of a mile south of the rim's Grand Canyon Village...

None of the lodges, restaurants or residences were evacuated, but there was a lot of smoke in the area.

About 80 people were working on the fire by Wednesday evening, but 65 of them had been part of the prescribed burn crew, Ohrstrom said.

Prescribed burns can only be done during fire-conditions each year, depending on weather conditions, but can grow out of control.

In May 2000, a blaze lit in the Bandler National Monument in New Mexico burned about 10,000 acres and destroyed the Las Alamos National Laboratory...

Study: Wasting disease can spread through environment

Disease could also last longer than scientists previously thought

DENVER (AP) — A new study shows chronic wasting disease can spread through environmental contamination and not just animal-to-animal contact...

The study, published in the online edition of the journal Emerging Infectious Diseases, also suggests that chronic wasting outbreaks could last longer than previous models projected.

The study confirms a long-held theory that deer and elk can contract the fatal disease through land contaminated by the carcasses or excrement of infected animals.

The experimental findings show that we need to consider several potential exposure routes when attempting to control this disease...

Previous projections on how the disease would spread were based only on animal-to-animal transmission...

The new study suggest the rate of decline could be much slower.

In the experiment, researchers confined three sets of healthy deer in separate paddocks...

The researchers said infection rates in their experiment may be higher than in the wild because of the enclosed environment, but conditions simulated the wild.

"Although live deer and elk still seem the most likely way for CWD to spread geographically, our data show that environmental sources could contribute to maintaining and prolonging local epidemics...

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 lymphatic glands of the animals...

The disease has been found in a dozen U.S. states and Canada.

Study findings will also be published in the June issue of Emerging Infectious Diseases.

The Times-News: Your guide to Magic Valley

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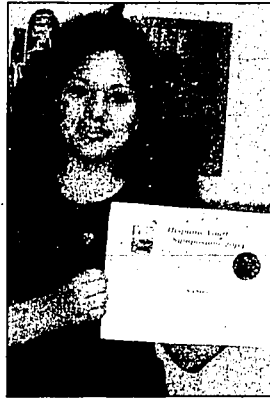
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## Digging up the past



Richard Hansen of Rupert holds replicas of Mayan Codex. He will appear on an upcoming episode of National Geographic about the Maya.



Maria Vramontez, a senior at Magic Valley High School, was awarded an \$1,800 scholarship for the College of Southern at the Hispanic Youth Symposium. Vramontez, daughter of Maria Ayala of Twin Falls, will graduate May 27 and will begin her studies in a bilingual education at CSI this fall.

Photo courtesy of MARIA VRAMONTEZ

## Students receive awards at youth symposium

SUN VALLEY — Twenty-four students from the Magic Valley received college scholarships awarded at the 15th annual Hispanic Youth Symposium April 30-May 2 in Sun Valley.

More than 150 scholarships valued at more than \$130,000 were awarded at the symposium, which brought about 300 Idaho Latino high school students together for a weekend of motivational speakers and interactive workshops. Students also participated in speech, talent, art and athletic and interactive skill contests.

Local winners, their high schools, and scholarships are: Marlene Diaz, Bliss, \$2,240, Boise State University, College Assistance Migrant Program (CAMP) scholarship; Gabriela Gallardo, Bliss, \$6,119 BSU CAMP scholarship; Claudia M. Arizmendy, Burley, \$500 CSI scholarship; and \$150 Gem State Diversity scholarship, fourth place, Issues to Action presentation.

Ruben Adrian Caldera, Burley, \$1,000 Si Se Puede scholarship; Maryelena Villacana, Cassia Education Center, \$1,000 Idaho State University scholarship; Darys Juarez, Filer, \$4,844 University of Idaho CAMP scholarship.

Fabiola J. Mejia, Filer, \$4,844 U of I CAMP scholarship; Raul Sanchez, Filer, \$4,844 U of I CAMP scholarship; and \$500 CSI scholarship.

Angel Aguilar, Gooding, \$2,500 U of I scholarship; and \$500 CSI scholarship.

Alma Lopez, Jerome, \$500 CSI scholarship; Karla Medina, Jerome, \$300 Gem State Diversity scholarship, first place (female), fun run.

Adrianna Torres, Jerome, \$500 Image de Idaho scholarship; Maria Lucy Torres, Jerome,

**For more information**  
Visit the Hispanic Youth Symposium Web site:  
[http://www.inel.gov/community/hispanic\\_youth/](http://www.inel.gov/community/hispanic_youth/)

\$500 Image de Idaho scholarship; Maria Elena Torres, Kimberly, \$2,240 BSU CAMP scholarship; and \$4,844 U of I CAMP scholarship.

Maria Vramontez, Magic Valley High School, \$1,800 CSI scholarship.

Octavio Ambriz Jr., Minico, \$4,844 Alberson College of Idaho scholarship; \$1,800 CSI scholarship; \$4,000 Lewis-Clark State College CAMP scholarship; \$4,844 U of I CAMP scholarship; and \$2,796 University of Utah scholarship.

Margelena Leon, Minico, \$500 CSI scholarship; Jessica Valero, Minico, \$2,240 BSU CAMP scholarship; Lorena De Leon, Raft River, \$1,800 CSI scholarship.

Eduardo Juarez, Raft River, \$500 CSI scholarship; Judy Villalobos, Shoshone, \$500 Gem State Diversity scholarship.

Krista Gambrel, Twin Falls, \$400 Gem State Diversity scholarship, third place, talent competition.

Cesar Leon, Wendell, \$500 Querer Es Poder scholarship; Jennifer Martinez, Wendell, \$10,000 Gonzaga University scholarship.

The event targets the themes of dropout prevention, continuing education, taking pride in Latino culture and breaking the cycle of poverty, report symposium organizers.

The symposium was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy, contractors at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, state agencies and employers, and regional colleges and universities.

## Local archaeologist will appear on TV

RUPEERT — From potato country north of Rupert to the jungles of Guatemala, Richard Hansen has experienced one incredible journey after another.

For 24 years, Hansen, a well-known archaeologist who resides in Rupert, has been searching the El Mirador Basin in northern Guatemala, trying to solve the many mysteries of the ancient Maya. Next week he will be featured on a National Geographic television special, "The Dawn of the Maya," sharing his experiences. Hansen also will be in Guatemala City on Friday presenting the premiere of the special to the President of Guatemala and several other government dignitaries.

Hansen, who was raised in Rupert, earned his doctorate in archaeology at UCLA. He also holds bachelor degrees in Spanish and archaeology from Brigham Young University and a master's degree in anthropology. He is the executive director of the Foundation for Anthropological Research and Environmental Studies, a non-profit scientific research institution based in Idaho, and



**BUENAS VISTAS**  
Karla Barnes

### On the air

Richard Hansen will be featured in a National Geographic special called, "The Dawn of the Maya" at 7 p.m. May 12 on PBS.

the director of the Mirador Basin project located in Guatemala.

"The Mirador Basin encompasses 600,000 acres of rain forest and is surrounded by a ridge of limestone on three sides.

"The Mirador is just one of the sites within the Mirador Basin that we have been excavating," he said. "Causeways (ancient roads) connect all of the sites. There are 14 sites that have been excavated to some extent, 26 more sites that have been noted, and 50 to 60 sites that we have not been into yet."

He is eager to locate the tombs of 19 dynastic kings that he is certain remain within the ruins of the Mirador Basin. Most of the sites in the basin are from the middle to late Pre-Classical (1,000 B.C. to A.D. 150) time period. These ancient

cities hold an amazing amount of ancient art and architecture. The Pre-Classical art in the basin is 1,000 years earlier than anything else you can see in Mesoamerica.

Hansen is excited with the scientific progress being made in the basin. One of the most fascinating developments has been a discovery of pollen counts that were taken from cylindrical core samples out of area lakes.

"We now have a better understanding of when they planted corn, when they experienced drought and when they abandoned the area," Hansen said.

Eco-tourism is an important issue in this region. Hansen is working with the President of Guatemala to work through many exciting ideas that will present won-

derful opportunities for Guatemala's future.

For many years the Hansen family has farmed in the summer and traveled to Guatemala in the winter. Last year Hansen's wife, Jody, and their seven children spent two months in the Mirador Basin. The family enjoys the beauty of the rain forest their time together and the many memories they have made through these growing experiences.

Hansen has many exciting opportunities and challenges ahead of him. He is adamant about protecting this complex tropical forest and the world class archaeological sites within its boundaries.

He is working to put a stop to the looting that has been a problem for decades. And the opportunity to develop this region for tourism brings its own set of complicated issues.

Overall, the archaeologist is enjoying the quest and considers himself fortunate to be able to study this fascinating subject.

Karla Barnes of Burley and her husband are frequent visitors to Mexico.

### NEW FILM



Writer-director Alfonso Arau speaks during a news conference promoting his new film, "Zapata, The Hero's Dream," recently in Mexico City, as actress Lucero looks on.

### Business pros gather at Eduardo's

TWIN FALLS — The Hispanic Business and Professionals Network will meet at noon Monday at Eduardo's Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard N.

Anyone interested in Hispanic issues is invited to this no-hosted lunch. For more information, call Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288.

### Noticias

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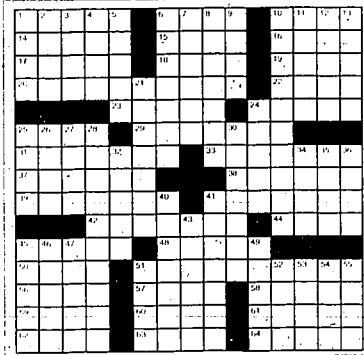
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 42 Fawn show

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 3 Structural beam  
 4 Talkative bird  
 5 Cop's ID  
 6 College A team  
 7 Sick on  
 8 Blast furnace  
 10 Larynx  
 11 Meme  
 12 Starboard

**5/6/04**

There are those who claim Isaac Newton was the most intelligent man in human history. He didn't talk much. When he was in Parliament, according to the record, the only thing he ever said was, "Will somebody open the window, please? Or words to that effect."

Q. What's the most important thing in a marriage? Ask the counsellors that one.

A. Research in our Love and War man's files turns up "the one pronouncement accepted by more matrimonial counsellors than any other." It reads: "After love, the most essential characteristic of a happy marriage is the ability to confidently, freely and frankly with each other."

Whatever the airplane, the cost of the engines runs about 23 percent of the cost of the plane, so say the experts.

Q. What was the world's longest lasting republic? A. Italy's Venice.

How many homes, if any, have you owned so far? The average American buys two and a half houses – that's statistics – in a lifetime.

"Dead goldfish don't sink," writes a corrective client, "they float." Yes, I remember now.

Those who purport to know say the name "Illinois" came from an Indian word meaning "Tribute of Perfect Men." An exclamation? You've read that sidebar.



L.M.E. BOYD

originally called burnside, were named in honor of Maj. Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside. Note, also; it was he who in 1871 founded the National Rifle Association.

Seals along the northern Atlantic coast don't pay much attention anymore to boats. But kayaks still terrize them. No-body knows why. Maybe they remember in their genes the look of great killer fish. Or ancient Indian hunters. Your turn

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to theorize.  
 Q. What's the average man's height among the world's tallest people?  
 A. 6 foot 1. They're the Dinka of the Sudan.

Noted the pioneer filmmaker Mack Sennett: "A mother never gets hit with a custard pie. A mother-in-law, yes. A mother, no." No humor, just basic social doctrine.

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Claire wins best TV mom

NEW YORK (AP) — Rudy and Theo would be proud: Claire Huxtable, matriarch of "The Cosby Show" clan, was named best TV mom in a new poll released just in time for Mother's Day.

Played by Phylicia Rashad, Claire Huxtable was the witty, tough mother of five who also worked as a lawyer. Rashad played alongside Bill Cosby's Cliff Huxtable for 8 years, until the NBC sitcom ended in 1992. The 55-year-old actress,

who's starring in the Broadway production of "A Raisin in the Sun" with Sean Combs, also was named "TV mom closest to your own mom in spirit."

Opinion Research Corporation conducted the "Sweet on Mom" survey — financed by the makers of Splenda artificial sweetener — from April 8-11.

Mrs. Cunningham of "Happy Days," played by Marion Ross, was second, followed by Marge Simpson of "The Simpsons," who's voiced by Julie Kavner.

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MORNING BREAK

**Gemini**  
thinks about  
money today

**IF MAY 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY...** you could lose focus in the coming months, so it is wise to write down your objectives and dreams now. Make sure you have a plan of action laid out so you can keep your feet firmly on the right path no matter how tempting it is to escape responsibilities.

**ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 19):** Your pep and energy have returned, and your mental knives are sharpened. You are more likely to bounce back quickly from adversity than others. Work hard without fear of limitations.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** When you are at your most loving, you wish to shower your partner with gifts. Right now you are subject to extremes of warm feelings. If you are with the right person, your gifts will be appreciated.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You may hone in successful moneymaking ideas or just be willing to work hard. Your sense of purpose has returned, and you are willing to put your shoulder to whatever will help you and your mate succeed.

**HOROSCOPE**  
Jeraldine Saunders

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** A lack of ambition could put you in a temporary slump. Worrying about past misunderstandings is depressing and does no good. Focus on creating firm goals.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You are no longer caught in a quicksand of unrealistic ideas or just be willing to work hard. Your sense of purpose has returned, and you are willing to put your shoulder to whatever will help you and your mate succeed.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Your celestial blindfold has been removed. You can see how impracticable certain ideas were and possibly overcome misunderstandings with a significant other. Put peacemaking efforts into play.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Now that illusions have receded, you are back on track. Others may need immediate attention and demand quick responses. Do your best to put relationships back on an even keel.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Now that the fog has lifted, you can follow your career path without delay. The pace has stepped up, and there is more purposeful energy at your disposal. Look for opportunities to make amends for misunderstandings.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Partners could dive right into fresh enthusiasms without a second thought. Recent problems may slide away like water off a duck's back. Enjoy being with the people you care about and love.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Others may prod you into action; there is no rest for the weary, or so they say. You could begin to comprehend how mistakes and problems came into being that caused you a loss. Don't cry over spilled milk.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You have a unique sense of humor and the ability to speak or difficulties with good grace. The pressures and misunderstandings around you have disappeared, leaving the path clear for fresh undertakings.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** The atmosphere has shifted, and you are no longer a slave to complex and intricate circumstances. Think about finances, and get things done around the house. It is a day to put things in order that have fallen by the wayside.

**Colostomy doesn't keep pilot grounded**

**DEAR ABBY:** "B.J. in Georgia" was seeking support from others who have had a permanent colostomy. He seemed down in the dumps. I'm here to say there is definitely life after such an operation.

I was operated on 20 years ago. I resumed riding my motorcycle a month afterward, and my exercise running program soon thereafter. At the time, I was directing the flight testing department for a major combat aircraft manufacturer, and flying F-16s on test flights.

The permanent colostomy need not be a show-stopper or agent of great change in one's lifestyle. I'm now retired and lead an active life at 72, and yes, I'm still riding my motorcycle.

—PHIL IN FORT WORTH

**DEAR PHIL:** It would be an understatement to say that you qualify as a role model for B.J. and others facing this kind of surgery. I have been inundated



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

with messages of support for him. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** A permanent colostomy is not the end of the world. I am a strong believer that a person has two choices: Feel sorry for yourself and stop living, or get up, brush yourself off, and go back to what you were doing before the surgery. The latter course of action has worked well for me.

—"GLASS" IN EDMONDS, WASH.

**DEAR ABBY:** Please assure B.J. that he's not alone. My husband had an ostomy six years

ago. Common sense, a desire to live, a loving and supportive family, an excellent surgeon and a good ostomy nurse at the hospital have helped tremendously. My husband swims with his shirt off at the beach, plays golf, hikes, travels and has a full life in all respects. He isn't missing a thing, and neither am I—and B.J. shouldn't either.

—NANCY IN ANDERSON, IND.

**DEAR ABBY:** We can help at the Wound, Ostomy and Continence Nurses (WOCN) Society is a professional specialty organization of nurses who treat individuals with wounds, ostomies and incontinence. Our Web site is www.wocn.org, and our phone number is (888) 224-9626.

—LAURIE McNICHO, MSN, CWOCN, PRESIDENT

**DEAR LAURIE:** Thank you for the helpful information.

**NASCAR Fans**

The Times-News will print weekly NASCAR coverage continuing through September 10. Every Friday, this page will keep you updated with national and local (Magic Valley Speedway) coverage. If you would like to sponsor this page, call Tammy 735-3311 or Debi at 735-3291.



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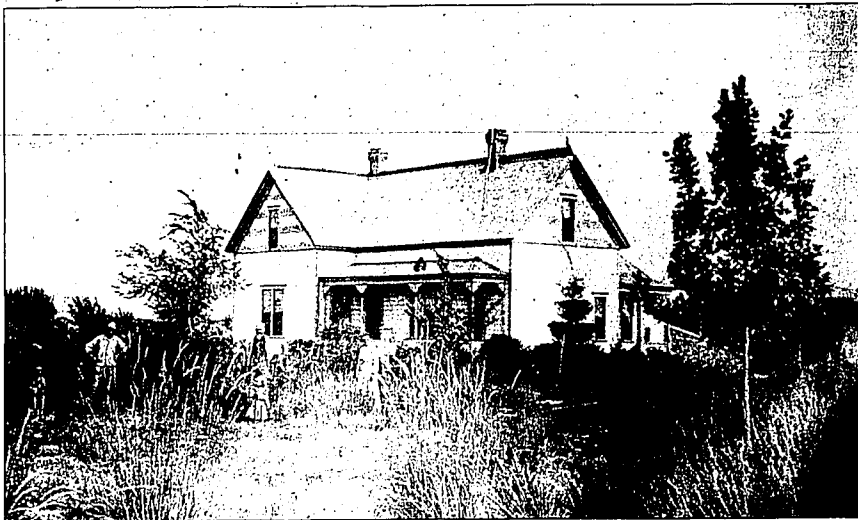
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## Mother's Day, the pioneer way



Bernard, Herman, Gladys and Lucy Stricker at their house at Rock Creek in 1904.

Photo courtesy of Twin Falls Public Library

## You can picnic on grounds of historic Rock Creek site

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**HANSEN** — Each year for her May 16 birthday, Rock Creek pioneer Lucy Walgamott Stricker issued a wide invitation to a party.

She would play the piano, and her son the violin. People would dance and eat a big dinner, and one of Lucy's friends would bake a big cake.

"It turned into a community event that strengthened the community," said Curtis Johnson, a great-great-grandson of Bernard and Lucy Stricker. "It became a name more than just her birthday."

When President Woodrow Wilson in 1914 set aside the second Sunday of May as a national Mother's Day, Lucy moved her big annual party to that date.

For the fourth year now, an organization of volunteers — which helps maintain the state-owned Rock Creek Station and Stricker homestead on the old Oregon Trail — will observe Mother's Day and the Rock Creek pioneer's birthday with a picnic cooked up from Lucy's recipe for community spirit.

"Last year we fed 400 people, and this year with the centennial we hope we'll feed even more," said Johnson, president of the Friends of Stricker Inc.

Those who spend Sunday afternoon on the Stricker homestead's grounds south of Hansen can expect a picnic lunch of fried chicken, coleslaw, potato salad and the like, with diners' donations going toward site restoration. Particularly worthy of mention will be cakes from historical recipes.

The Old Time Fiddlers will play, and an Abraham Lincoln impersonator will make an appearance. (It'll be Skip Crittall of Boise behind that beard.) The horseshoe pit will be open for play and the historical



The 1900 Stricker home, a two-story Victorian wood structure that's been nicely preserved, photographed in 2003.

Times-News photo

### The 4th Annual Lucy Stricker and Pioneer Mother's Day Celebration:

- **When:** 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Food will be served from 1 to 3 p.m., or until it runs out.
- **Where:** The Rock Creek Station and historic Stricker home site are at 3715 E. 3200 N.; drive five miles south of Hansen on Rock Creek Road, then a mile west.
- **Who:** Everyone's welcome.
- **Cost:** Friends of Stricker Inc. suggests a \$6 donation per person (or \$3 per child ages 2-6) for the picnic lunch it will provide.
- **Purpose:** Money raised from the event will help paint the Stricker home and preserve the Rock Creek Site.
- **For information:** Call 829-5311 or 324-3067.

### Kitchens of the past

Recipes from Stricker family members and recipes from the early 1900s were compiled in a new "Lucy Stricker Cookbook," published by the Friends of Stricker Inc. Among them is the white cake recipe for which Lucy Stricker was known. Several cakes made from recipes in the new cookbook will be featured for tasting at Sunday's annual Lucy Stricker and Pioneer Mother's Day Celebration.

- **Availability:** The cookbook will be for sale at Sunday's event and at the Stricker Home during the rest of 2004.
- **Price:** Cost is \$5, and proceeds will be used for restoration efforts at the Stricker Home.
- **For information:** Call Sherri George at 736-6797.

Stricker home open for tours. The College of Southern Idaho is providing tents in case of bad weather.

"So people can come out, no matter what the weather," Johnson said.

At Sunday's picnic, Friends of Stricker will raffie off a rosetush propagated from the rose that Lucy Stricker planted at the Stricker ranch over 100 years ago. Rose raffie tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. "Lucy was famous for her garden-

ing," Johnson said.

The annual picnic isn't your only chance to see the site that's a remnant of Oregon Trail times, with its large Victorian home and the log Rock Creek Store that was built in 1865 as the first trading post between Boise and Fort Hall.

Self-guided tours of the grounds — outdoors only — are available seven days a week, and admission to the site costs nothing. Free guided tours, which take visitors inside the Strickers' 1900 two-story home,

are available from 1 to 5 p.m. every Sunday from April to October.

People are welcome picnic anytime on the site's large lawn, and a creek runs right behind the house. "It just makes it really fun to get a look back at where we came from in our history," Johnson said.

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



Times-News photo

This 30-inch bisque doll has a jointed body and eyes that close to sleep. It was made between about 1890 and 1910 in Germany. The doll, displayed at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum, was a favorite of recent museum visitor Claire Hula, age 9.

## Buhl woman, T.F. student conquer clues

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — More than 30 years ago, Andrea Peckham vacationed in Magic Valley and her great-uncle took her to peruse the Twin Falls County Historical Museum.

Peckham — now age 50 and a Buhl resident — hadn't been back to the museum since. Not until last month, that is.

The Times-News wrote and published a pair of quizzes based on the historical museum's displays and offered a prize drawing for successful sleuths. Peckham was intrigued and promptly paid the museum a visit.

"It was fun, and I think it was a wonderful idea," she said. "It was thought-provoking. It wasn't mandatory — there wasn't to be a test — but it was fun to hunt down the clues."

Peckham's quiz entry and that of Twin Falls 9-year-old Claire Hula each won a copy of a newly published "Twin Falls history book in our drawing."

One quiz was for contestants up to age 13, and the other for ages 14 and up. Peckham polished off both — as did other museum visitors last month.

"At least two were adult women who were doing them both so they could bring their kids or classes out to the museum and not look the fool when the youngsters did the quiz," said Chris Bolton, museum president. "From our standpoint it was a great idea."

With clues to track, Peckham said, she took note of things that otherwise wouldn't have caught her attention, like the "Please don't kiss me" charm hanging from a doll's neck, and the chamber pots under a bed. The museum's mock general store — with an old cash register and shelves of vintage wares — provided a setting for Peckham to imagine herself in the past.

"It made me nostalgic to look back," she said.

Claire's April visit to the museum, with her parents and sister, was her first. But the 9-year-old is determined it won't be her last. She wants to show the exhibits to grandparents, aunts and uncles.

"I liked it cause I like to see old stuff like pictures," Claire said. "I found out what it was kind of like when Twin Falls was first started."

Of particular interest to her were the museum's German-made dolls.

"I thought they were really pretty," she said.

The third-grader said she's eager for the fourth-grade lessons in Idaho history that are a standard of a Twin Falls grade-school education. And for the annual fourth-grade field trip to Boise historical sites.

During her family's field trip to the Twin Falls County museum, Claire said, she completed the newspaper's quiz by herself, quickly.

Without pointers from other people? "A little bit of help," she admitted, "but not too much."

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



Lucy Walgamott Stricker in 1900.

## Herrett shows early hotel items

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Imagine yourself visiting southern Idaho a century ago as a potential investor in the grand projects that created Twin Falls, or as a future resident.

The hotels here in those early days were meant to give the impression to such visitors that they had arrived in someplace important, said Chris Bolton, president of the Twin Falls County Historical Museum.

Remnants of those early hotels are now on display at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho. The Twin Falls Centennial Commission spon-

sored the exhibit, arranged and displayed by the historical museum's outreach program.

Visit the Herrett — where admission is free — and you'll find a cash register from the 1905 Hotel Perrine; room keys from the Perrine and the 1908 Regency Hotel; a daily cash book from the grocery store that operated in the Perrine in the early 1920s; and many historical photos stretching from the original tent hotel on the north side of Shoshone Falls through the new city's grand hotel days.

One picture features "Buster," the Rogerson's pet badger, on the hotel's front steps. Bolton said.

## Pretty as a park: A fledgling city gets green



Sunday in The Times-News

# OUTDOORS

Outdoors Editor: David Cooper - 733-3931, Ext. 246

The Times-News

Thursday, May 6, 2004

Section D



Caution: Hikers face summer of damaged trails. Page D4

## Unearthing mysteries



Mark Baker points out burnt ceilings markings to Terry Barnes in Baker III, where ancient Indians built fires.

Photos courtesy of KARLA BARNES

## of the caves

### Exploration yields artifacts, images of the past

By Karla Barnes  
Times-News correspondent

May is Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month in Idaho. It is the perfect time of year to take your family into the great outdoors to learn more about archaeology in Idaho.

A prime example of ancient history in Idaho exists within the remains of the Baker Caves discovery just 12 miles east of Minidoka.

In June 1985, Mark Baker located one of the most phenomenal archaeological finds in Idaho. Mark grew up on a farm east of Minidoka. As a boy, he remembers looking for arrowheads with his family after "big windstorms." Both of Mark's parents were fond of the outdoors and their enthusiasm surely rubbed off on their son.

One summer day, Mark was working at the family farm adjacent to the Wapi Lava Flow. Mark was waiting for a water truck to arrive when he decided to wander out on the lava flow in search of bobcat dens. Mark looked down a small hole and saw that it was full of bones. As he reached into the soil, in his hand was an arrowhead. This was his first clue that he had stumbled onto much more than a bobcat den; this young explorer had located an ancient Indian cave that was close to 1,000 years old.

Mark shared the news with his father, Jim Baker. Soon afterward, the family mentioned the find to Richard Hansen. Hansen is an archaeologist from Rupert. Realizing the importance of the site, Hansen contacted John Lyde, an archaeologist from the Shoshone Bureau of Land Management District. Lyde organized volunteers to watch the caves until excavation of the two intact caves could begin.

In August 1985, through a cooperative effort of the BLM, Boise State University, James Woods, the Herrett Museum of Twin Falls, and the Idaho Archaeology Society, an in-depth excavation was performed at the cave sites.

Hundreds of artifacts were located during the excavation, including arrowheads, knives, scrapers, drills, abraders, bone awls, mortars, pestles and pottery shards. In addition, stone pipes, beads, cordage and several pendants also were recovered. Thousands of bison bones, as well as some rabbit, bird and dog bones, also were found. The artifacts are curated at the Idaho Museum of Natural History.

After careful study of all of the artifacts and

#### Baker Caves

From Rupert, take Highway 24 to Minidoka; turn east, go 8.1 miles on the Minidoka-Hawley Road; turn north and watch for signs to the caves.

For more information of things to do in the Magic Valley during Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month, contact the Idaho State Historical Society at [www.idahohistory.net/arch-month.htm](http://www.idahohistory.net/arch-month.htm).

The Baker Cave Traveling Exhibit will be coming in mid-June to the Minidoka Historical Museum. For more information, call 436-0336.

evidence within the caves, it was determined that the caves were occupied at least for a short time about 1,000 years ago. The estimated 10 to 25 occupants had apparently trapped a small bison herd consisting of at least 17 animals. The occupants butchered the animals at a kill site and then brought selected parts of the bison back to the cave.

#### The Cave Tour

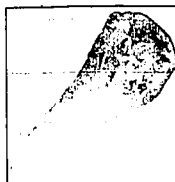
Recently, Mark Baker, his wife, Diane, and three of their four children gave my husband and I a guided tour of Mark's 1985 discovery.

After reading the signs in the parking area, we walked up onto the lava flow and to the east about one-fourth of a mile. The Bakers hadn't been out to the caves in more than a year, and the family was thrilled to be out on the lava again. Six-year-old Marta Baker was beaming with pride as she told me, "This is the man that discovered the cave, my daddy." The entire family was excited about Mark's find. Chantell, who is now 19, said, "My dad found the cave during my year, 1985."

Soon Mark turned to tell us, "This is No. 1 we are standing on top of." He explained that there was once a lava rock and wood wall that nearly covered the entrance of Baker I. The floor was much sandier when I discovered the cave, and many of the tools came from this location." From here, we followed Mark to the small opening of Baker III.

Baker III is a large cave with many rooms. Upon entering the cave, you access the main chamber. This was where most of the buffalo work was performed. Three hearths also were located in the caves. Mark pointed out the burnt spots on the walls and ceilings that remain from the fires that once burned within the cave. Adjacent to the main room is an "S" formation in the rocks; this may have once separated the rooms or helped to produce better air flow through the cave.

The Baker kids were quick to point out an-



Photos courtesy of Idaho Museum of Natural History  
Top, a hafted knife, one of the main artifacts discovered in the Baker Caves. Above, bifacial knife retrieved from Baker Cave.



Top, Mark Baker, who discovered the ancient caves bearing his own name, enters Baker I. Above, BLM signs point the way to where Mark Baker discovered ancient caves in 1985.

other room toward the back of the cave that could be accessed through a narrow opening on your belly.

Mark recalled many memories from the summer of 1985. "I wore out three pairs of boots that summer. I would come home every day to see what had been recovered during the dig. It was an exciting time."

Today, adventurers can visit the caves and see for themselves what a fabulous discovery this was and get an idea of what life was like for the Indians 1,000 years ago.

OUTDOORS

# Chapter plans annual banquet

Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife, Magic Valley Chapter will hold its 2nd Annual Banquet and Fund-Raiser on Saturday, May 15th at the Radio Rondeau, 241 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door or you may purchase on-line at [www.sfwl.org](http://www.sfwl.org).

Dinner packages range from \$45 to \$180 sponsor package. The evening's events will include speakers, slide show, auction and raffles. Ladies raffle and youth items will be among the prizes offered. The grand prize will be your choice of an Alaska Caribou Hunt for two (self guided, airfare included), or Swarovski Optics Package, in-scope spotting scope, binoculars and range finder.

Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife was organized in Idaho in 2003 and is committed to be a political voice for hunters and fishermen in our state. SFWL is a part of the National organization of Western States.

More information is available by contacting Scott Allan, 733-4160; Scott Waymatt at 733-5010 or Rusty Tews at 308-3771

## Jerome gun club plans several May events

Members of the Jerome Rod and Gun Club are encouraged to attend a clean-up day at the Jerome County range on Saturday, May 8, starting at 10 a.m. Other activities will include free shooting and a barbecue. Come as you are and bring the family.

Club members will also meet Wednesday, May 12 at the range building at 7:30 p.m. A trap shoot will be held before the meeting at 4:30. The cost is \$2.

## Institute sponsors wilderness workshop

STANLEY — The Sawtooth Science Institute will present a workshop on "Idaho's Wilderness" on June 8 and 9 at Redfish Lake.

Teachers will be trained to use a traveling trunk and curriculum endorsed by national land management agencies. This "wilderness box" contains everything needed to bring the wild into the classroom, such as slides, audio and video tapes, skulls, skins, books and maps. Outdoor experiences, hands-on interactive activities and discussions of current wildland issues are scheduled for the workshop. Participants will discuss techniques for integrating material into a variety of disciplines.

Transcript fee for teachers is \$55 for undergraduate credit and \$65 for graduate credit. For more information, call 788-9686 or send e-mail to [cgrtschen@velocius.net](mailto:cgrtschen@velocius.net).

## Sawtooth science offers birding workshop

POCATELLO — "Birding on the Water," a workshop offered by the Sawtooth Science Institute, will be held June 10 and 11.

This workshop will introduce participants to birding on the water. Participants will learn about bird behavior and how to identify common species found in southeastern Idaho. A short course on the techniques of canoeing on small rivers is included. Following the instructional portion of the workshop, participants will spend a day and a half birding by canoe on Marsh Creek and the Blackfoot River; paddling will be easy Class 1.

Cost of the class is \$60. For teachers, the transcript fee is \$50. For more information, call 788-9686 or send e-mail to [cgrtschen@velocius.net](mailto:cgrtschen@velocius.net).

## Pet of the Week

It is kitten season! "Ruff" and "Raff" — 8 week female tortoiseshell kittens are ready to go. Visit The Country Lane Shop Mother's Day Bedding Plant Sale to benefit PFP-MVHS, Inc.

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER  
139 6th Avenue West  
736-2299

## Outdoors in brief

### T.F. announces trip to Goding lava caves

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering a trip to several Goding County Lava tube caves on May 22.

The event is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$10, which includes transportation, registration and instruction; lunch is not included.

Registration deadline is May 12. Register at 136 Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2265 for more information.

### T.F. sponsors canoe trip on Snake River May 15

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and Idaho Guide Service are offering a seven-mile canoe trip on the Snake River between Banbury Hot Springs and Shiga's Resort on May 15.

The trip will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Participants will visit Blue Heart Springs and Box Canyon country on the Snake River. An abundance of waterfowl and a blue heron rookery will be visible.

The fee is \$25, which includes all equipment, but not lunch. Registration deadline is May 13. Those interested may register at 136 Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2265 for more information.

### Institute offers soil and water class at CSI

TWIN FALLS — "Beneath Our Feet — Soil and Water," a class offered by the Sawtooth Science Institute, will be held June 15 and 16 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Boss Spackman will lead the session discussing people's well-being and the health of the soil and water. The class will focus on the historical development — and — use — of — water. Participants will investigate soil science fundamentals and water-soil interactions with ideas for classroom instruction.

Class fee is \$60; the transcript fee for teachers is \$50. For more information, call 788-9686 or send e-mail to [cgrtschen@velocius.net](mailto:cgrtschen@velocius.net).

— compiled from staff reports

# Idaho gives new options for getting big game permits

Question: "With the controlled hunt application period in full swing I'm hopeful the big game gods look favorably on my applications. However if I don't draw what will be the process for selling leftover and unclaimed permits?"

Answer: Last year's situation resulted in many angry sportsmen as some vendors decided to create applicant lists rather than take applicants on a first-come-first-served basis.

This year all sportsmen will have a better opportunity at leftover and unclaimed controlled hunt permits.

As you indicated May is the controlled hunt application period for deer, elk and pronghorn antelope. April was the application period for trophy species (moose, bighorn sheep and mountain goat) controlled hunts.

Successful applicants for trophy species will be notified by mail no later than June 10. Successful applicants for deer, elk, and pronghorn antelope will be notified by mail no later than July 10. Applicants can check on their applications a little earlier than the above dates by going on-line to the department Web site listed below.

Successful applicants from the first controlled hunt drawing must purchase their controlled hunt permits and tags by Aug. 1 at any license vendor. Permits and tag not purchased by Aug. 1 will be reallocated in the second drawing. Individuals successful in drawing a controlled hunt and choosing not to claim their permit and tag may purchase general hunt tags.

All controlled hunt permits and tags (for trophy species and deer, elk, antelope) not drawn will be pooled for second con-



ASK THE OFFICER  
Gary Hompland

trolled hunt drawings. The application period for the second trophy species drawing is June 15-25 with the drawing on June 30. Any trophy species permits leftover after the second drawing will go on sale over the counter first-come-first-served at any vendor.

The application period for the second deer, elk, and antelope drawing is Aug. 5 to 15 with the drawing Aug. 20. Any leftover controlled hunt permits will go on sale over the counter first-come-first served Aug. 25.

Applicants who already possess a general season big game tags must surrender the general tags in exchange for their controlled hunt application.

Another change from previous year's rules allows a hunter to cancel his controlled hunt application in May and reapply for a different hunt. The original application fees will be forfeited and additional fees are required for the new application.

Hopefully these new options allow sportsmen more freedom to make choices and give everyone an opportunity to acquire leftover and unclaimed controlled hunt permits.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208)324-4350 or by e-mail at the Fish and Game Web site at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>.

## COMPETITION WINNERS



Top, Anthony Vaughn and Frank Potts, left to right, took first place in the March 20-21 Magic Valley Bass Masters competition, with a stringer weighing 22.5 pounds.

Going beyond instant messaging.

Learn how Tuesday in The Times-News.

# Demo Day

Saturday, May 8  
10:00am-4:00pm  
Dierkes Lake

Lifejackets and paddles are provided.  
Boat Sale packages available.

# Riverat

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Plus while you take advantage of the lowest prices of the year, enter to win door prizes and enjoy free popcorn and pop!

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# Southern Idaho Explorer

## "Your Summer Fun Guide"

A magazine insert on Sunday, May 23  
Advertising deadline: Friday, May 14

Our popular "Southern Idaho Explorer" magazine is Southern Idaho's, Wood River Valley's, and Northern Nevada's best guide on where to go and what to see or do during the summer months. It's a well-written guide for locals and travelers alike.

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In Twin Falls call 735-3236.  
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The Times-News  
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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 Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



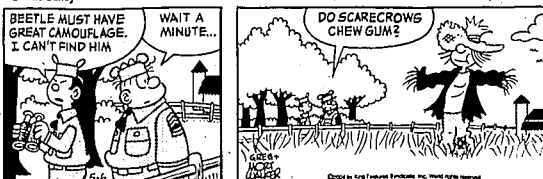
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



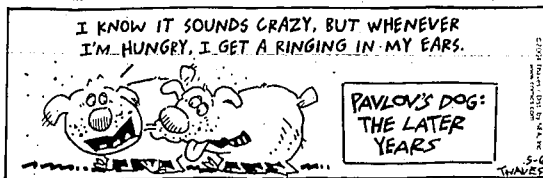
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



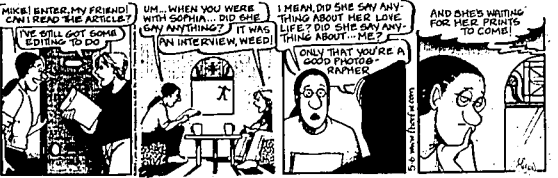
The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



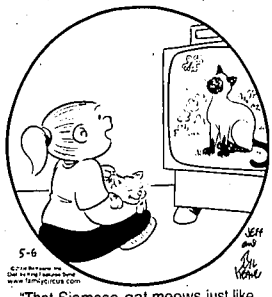
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

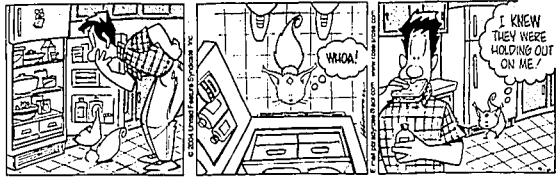
By Bill Keane



\*I GUESS IF THAT BOOMERANG WAS COMIN' BACK, IT WOULD'VE BEEN HERE BY NOW.\*

Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



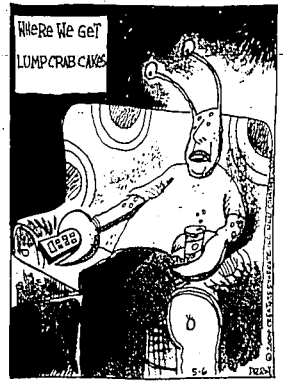
Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

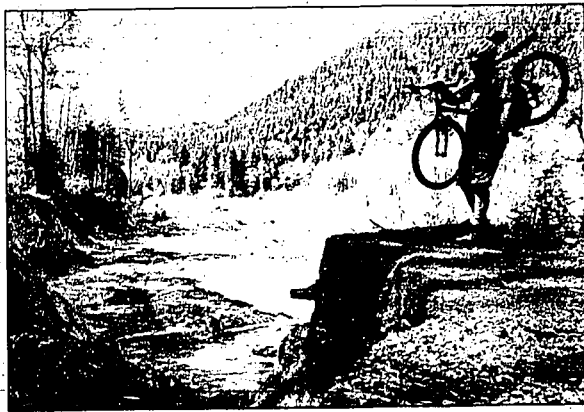


Non Sequitur

By Wiley



OUTDOORS



Chris Gunter stands with his bike, April 28, where his biking trip along Whittechuck Road was halted by a massive hole where the road was washed out during a flood last October in the Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest in Washington. Nature lovers seeking the beauty of the Cascade foothills could face a frustrating summer of blocked trails, impassable streams and upended bridges, courtesy of last October's floods.

Cascade hikers face summer of damaged trails

DARRINGTON, Wash. (AP) — Nature lovers seeking the beauty of the Cascade foothills could face a frustrating summer of blocked trails, impassable streams and upended bridges, courtesy of last October's floods.

The floods, which caused an estimated \$1.2 million worth of damage in the Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest, left behind unprecedented damage to roads, bridges and trails in the forest's Darrington Ranger District, about 60 miles northeast of Seattle.

"I thought it looked a little like the aftermath of Mount St. Helens," said Gary Paul, wilderness and trails coordinator for the national forest. "I've lived here all my life, but I've never seen a storm like that."

In one 24-hour period on the weekend

of Oct. 17, more than 6 inches of rain fell on Darrington, and more than 10 inches drenched the flanks of Glacier Peak, the 10,541-foot mountain about 20 miles east.

Half of the 500,000-acre district is now inaccessible, Paul said. Sections of 40 forest roads and 20 sections of trail were washed out and 24 trail bridges were destroyed.

Hardest hit were roads and trails on the western side of Glacier Peak, where a roundtrip hike is now 20 miles longer. The Mountain Loop Highway from Darrington to Granite Falls is closed and a 50-mile detour has been added to the Pacific Crest Trail.

"You won't be able to get to some of the best trails in the North Cascades," said Elizabeth Lunney, executive director of the

Washington Trails Association. "Any place that was below a big glacier just got milled."

Forest officials have applied for \$8 million in emergency federal road repair money. Highway officials have so far approved spending roughly half that amount.

But even if the rest of the money is approved, replacing major bridges and rerouting some roads could take another three years.

Mount Baker-Snoqualmie officials plan to replace all the lost structures, said Terry Skarheim, Darrington district ranger. But that could change if forest officials run into conflicts with rules governing endangered fish species, wild and scenic rivers or forest reserves. And officials aren't sure where they will get the money to fix an estimated \$4.2 million in trail damage.

CONTEST WINNERS



Brent Compton, left, and Rich Owen took first place in the Magic Valley Bass Masters tournament held April 17 at Anderson Ranch Reservoir, with a stringer weighing 9.83 pounds. Jack Brooks and Hector Hanolosa took second with 9.85 pounds, and third-place went to Pat Callen and Ron Hafner with 8.39 pounds. Compton also won the big fish with a 2.34 pound bass.

Snakes can be our friends, instead of our enemies

JEROME — When you hear the word snake, what comes to mind? Generally it is fear, the fear of being bitten, swallowed or strangled.

Snakes living in southern Idaho shouldn't conjure up those kinds of fears.

Idaho snakes make great neighbors. Small mammals like mice, voles, squirrels and gophers make up a large part of many snakes' diets. They also feed on insects, lizards, and salamanders. Snake can eat

Kid's corner

larger than themselves, generally swallowing it whole, thanks to their uniquely flexible jaws.

Unlike lizards, serpents can be found throughout the state in a variety of habitats. Although most snake species in Idaho are constrictors, a few like rattlesnakes, give birth to live young.

In the Magic Valley there are several different snakes to view, including common garter, western terrestrial garter, rubber boa, gopher, racer, ringneck, night striped whipsnake and

western rattlesnake.

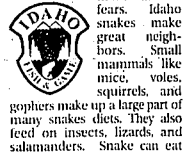
The only snake people need to show caution around is the western rattlesnake, but it also serves as a good neighbor. It feeds on mice, ground squirrels and young rabbits, but being venomous it has an air of danger.

Western rattlesnakes have a large triangular head, thin neck, thick body and a short tail ending in a rattle. Gopher snakes, because of the rattle-like pattern on their back and their aggressive displays, are sometimes mistaken for rattlesnakes. The chances of being bitten are remote if a few precautions are taken. If you are working or

playing in rattlesnake country, it's good practice to wear tall, leather boots, and long, loose pants. Be smart — don't use hands to lift anything a snake could be under. Do not disturb or handle a live or recently killed rattlesnake.

Although few people suffer from rattlesnake bites in Idaho, bites can be painful and cause illness. Most reported bites from rattlesnakes come from people who deliberately put themselves at risk.

For more information on snakes, go to <http://fish-handgame.idaho.gov/wildlife/nongame/>.



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HT 65	66 gallon tank	\$48.34

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Kingpage Series. 30" through 48" in stock. Assembly required. (Counter-top, lav and faucet not included)

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E1F 50R45V	47" high	168.00

**ACRYLIC LIGHTPUFF™ FIXTURE**

SMC240E1, 4 foot, 2 tube fluorescent. White acrylic diffuser. Hinged from side for access. 51-1/4" x 11-1/4" (Lamps not included)

**69.97**

**CROSS HANDLE NOSTALGIA FAUCET**

ET 306CS-CM Porcelain cross handles. Solid brass with chrome plating. All brass pop-up. 14" turn valveless valves

**41.98**

**REGAL**

**VICTORIAN PEDESTAL LAV**

LB200WHP260WHI Uses 4" center faucet. Available matching two-piece toilet 26" x 22" White only

**96.95**

**REGAL**

**CENTRIFUGAL IRRIGATION PUMPS**

1.5" suction and discharge. Thermoplastic impeller. Self-priming. Cast iron case. 1 year warranty.

SPHE-S100	1 hp	199.00
SPHE-S150	1.5 hp	254.00
SPHE-S200	2 hp	319.00
SPHE-S300	3 hp	529.58

**REGAL**

**4" BEEP WELL SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS**

Stainless steel discharge head, pump shell, intake screen, internal check valve, Franklin motor. Control box included. 2 year warranty on motor. 5 year warranty on pump.

WH10T2	500GPM	10 gpm	3/4 hp	441.48
WH10T3	600GPM	16 gpm	1 hp	484.34

**PULL-OUT KITCHEN FAUCET**

ETS320CH. Ball valve assembly. Metal touch handle. Solid brass construction. Chrome plated top.

**69.98**

**EXHAUST FAN**

50 or 70 cfm exhaust fan. 40 dbm and 8.0 sone. 120 volt, 4" duct.

50CFM4	80 cfm	12.48
70CFM8	70 cfm	28.25

**ONE PIECE TOILET**

CE130. 1.6 gallon elongated bowl. 12" deep. 16" high. (Lamps not included)

**159.95**

**TOTO**

**'ULTIMATE' TOILET**

MS43513A01 1-piece, power gravity flushing system. One of the best flushing toilets on the market today. Includes SoftClose seat. White. Five year warranty.

**294.45**

**REGAL**

**200 AMP MAIN BREAKER PANEL WITH BREAKERS**

DS240R120CP. Includes 4 breakers (8 120-volt and 2 240-volt), 200 amp main breaker and combination cover. Indoor panel.

**79.00**

**REGAL**

**200 AMP MOBILE HOME PANEL**

MS2118M120CP. Equipped with all solid copper bussing and provides eight branch circuits. UL listed. Washproof. 30 rated.

**119.00**

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It's Worth the Drive!  
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Monday-Friday 8:00-6:00 • Saturday 8:00-5:00 • Sunday 9:00-4:30

Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and raincheck gladly given. Prices effective through May 12, 2004.





MONEY

Interest rates head higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers will not have to wait until this summer to see what kind of impact a Federal Reserve decision to move to higher interest rates would have on their pocketbooks. The Fed's policy of telegraphing its intentions has already sent consumer rates higher.

And analysts believe those rate increases in home mortgages and bank certificates of deposits will continue to occur in coming months, even though they don't think the Fed will actually start raising the key interest rate it controls until, probably, August.

Through a series of carefully timed moves by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and other officials, and subtle changes in the announcements issued by the Fed's interest-rate-setting Federal Open Market Committee, the central bank has sent a clear message that rates will be headed higher.

"The Fed so far has done a very good job with its open-market policy of preparing the markets for an eventual rise in interest rates," says Richard Foy, chief economist at Wells Fargo & Co. in Minneapolis.

The Fed's main policy lever is its target for the federal funds rate, the overnight rate that banks charge each other. The target rate has been the dominant of short-term rates, even in a 46-year low of 1 percent since last June.

Financial markets certainly are not waiting for that rate to climb. Over the past seven weeks, the biggest gains have been controlled by markets have been on a significant rise.

Rates for 30-year fixed-rate mortgages, which hit a low for this year of 5.38 percent the week of March 18, rose about 6

percent last week to 6.01 percent, according to Freddie Mac's nationwide survey.

That increase tracks the rise in Treasury's benchmark 10-year note, which has come from 4.5 percent to 4.8 percent, according to above 4.5 percent this week.

So what should consumers do in this environment of rising rates? Analysts suggest that those chronic procrastinators who have not refinanced their home mortgages should waste no time in doing so.

They have missed the four-decade low for 30-year mortgages of 5.21 percent set in June 2003, but refinancing at rates just north of 6 percent would still save money.

Savers who have suffered through extremely low rates on their bank certificates of deposit will benefit in a rising rate environment.

They will benefit from the 2.45 percent rate on 12-month certificates, but analysts at Bankrate.com, a personal finance website, said rates on five-year certificates of deposit, now at a national average of 3.13 percent, are up significantly from their low of 2.45 percent in July 2003.

Analysts advise that savers ought to continue to favor shorter-term maturities of a year or less over the next six to 12 months so that they can invest in longer-term CDs as rates rise.

"There is no incentive to lock up multi-year maturities with interest rates still at such low levels," Melbride said.

Consumers with credit card debt, auto loans and most other types of loans still have a bit of a reprieve on higher interest rates because this debt is generally tied to the Fed's federal funds rate.

Analysts advise paying off as much of this debt as possible in

the next few months, before the Fed ratchets rates. Commercial banks' prime lending rate, the benchmark for millions of short-term consumer and business loans, is still at 6 percent, but analysts expect it to rise in lockstep with changes in the federal funds rate.

To predict how high rates will go, analysts pointed to the Fed's own statement Tuesday, which said that the central bank expects inflation to remain plentifully slack in the economy, any rate increases are likely "to be measured."

Many private economists interpreted that as meaning gradual, quarter-point, rate hikes which will start in August and then occur roughly at one or two meetings over the next two or three years.

That could take the 1-percent funds rate up to 2 percent by the summer of 2005 and 3 percent by the summer of 2006. That's a far more gradual move than the 3-percent rate hike in the funds rate that the Fed engineered over a 12-month period in 1994, which sent stock prices through the roof.

Analysts also expect that rising rates will start to affect housing sales, which have been driven to record levels by super-low mortgage rates, and in auto sales, where popular zero-rate financing incentives have been driving sales.

"These transitions rarely happen smoothly, but the Fed does have room to go slowly if necessary," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economatic.com.

Judge denies Martha's motion for new trial

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge refused to grant Martha Stewart a new trial Wednesday, dismissing a long-shot appeal based on claims that a juror lied to conceal a bias against the celebrity housewife.

The decision by U.S. District Judge Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum clears the way for a new trial next month at which Stewart could be sentenced to more than a year in prison for lying about a stock sale.

Stewart claimed juror Stephanie Harridge lied repeatedly about her questionnaire, including failing to disclose she had been arrested in a domestic dispute and accused of stealing money from a Little League coach.

Whether or not the charges are true, Cedarbaum wrote, they do not meet the legal standard of showing the juror would have been excused for bias during jury selection.

"Many of the allegations offered to support these claims amount to little more than hearsay speculation and, in one instance, vague allegations made by a person who refused to identify himself," the judge wrote.

Cedarbaum also denied a new trial for Peter Bacanovic, who was convicted along with Stewart on March 5 for lying about why Stewart sold 3,928 shares of ImClone Systems in a 2001, just before the stock plunged on a negative government cancer report about a cancer drug.

Bacanovic made similar allegations against Harridge, and lawyers argued that one juror had told them the juror discussed an ex-missive handbag that Stewart is accused of stealing.

Stewart testified to court during the trial. All this information reveals is that Stewart is a wealthy woman," Cedarbaum wrote. "Defendants cannot seriously contend that the jurors were not already aware of that."

Stewart lawyers Robert Morvillo and John J. Tighe said they disagreed with the ruling and planned to appeal orders.

Investors weigh Fed statement on rates

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street, unable to shake a lethargy induced by interest rate worries, wobbled to a mixed finish Wednesday.

An upbeat reading of business activity by the Institute for Supply Management led to a rally in shares, but persistent worries ultimately stifled the advance.

"The market rallied a bit on the ISM numbers, but it seems to be a subdued rally," said David Lighty, head trader at Comerich Securities. "The interest rate scenario obviously has been hanging over our heads."

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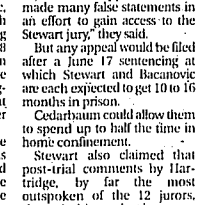
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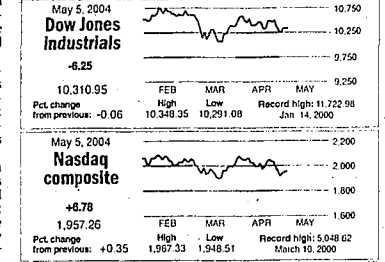
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Martha Stewart



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Stewart lawyers Robert Morvillo and John J. Tighe said they disagreed with the ruling and planned to appeal orders.



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, Amgen, and others.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diary.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks like AAPL, MSFT, and others.

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, Amgen, and others.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Mon Commodity, High, Low, Close, and Change. Includes sub-sections for BEANS and CHEESE.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean futures prices with columns for Soybean, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and Soybean Meal.

POPCORN

Table of popcorn futures prices with columns for Popcorn, Popcorn Meal, and Popcorn Oil.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices with columns for Wheat, Wheat Meal, and Wheat Flour.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices including Corn, Soybean Meal, and Soybean Oil.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices with columns for Wheat, Wheat Meal, and Wheat Flour.

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U.S. Bank will open call center in Coeur d'Alene

COEUR D'ALENE U.S. Bank Corp. announced it will open a new service and call center in the Idaho Panhandle, bringing 500 new jobs to the region over the next five years.

Regional Bank President Rick Barton said the Coeur d'Alene area was selected after 3,000 other communities were considered. He called the project an example of cooperation between his bank and local government, civic and development leaders.

The \$15 million, 60,000-square-foot center is scheduled to be completed early next year. The only other call center employs 1,200 in Fargo, N.D.

Minneapolis-based U.S. Bancorp is the parent company of U.S. Bank, which has branches in Magic Valley.

Penney's stock has recently hit 52-week highs and is up 30 percent this year. Questrom still owns about 3.3 million in options, including the 1 million he plans to sell.

If he stays through September 2005, he can receive stock grants of more than 1.8 million shares, which at today's price would be worth \$61 million.

Questrom still owns about 3.3 million in options, including the 1 million he plans to sell. Analyst reports can be key investing tools.

NEW YORK — Investment analysts have been plagued of late by scandal, but a recent study shows many may be doing a better job than common information. Money Magazine studied 3,000 model portfolios based on analysts' recommendations.

beat benchmarks for the industries they followed by 3.2 percentage points for the 12-month period ended in February. So it's probably wise to keep a close eye on just what analysts are saying. At the same time, smart investors know that analysts' advice has a certain accuracy that should be consulted when selecting a stock.

Analysts' ratings can be helpful as part of research that includes the company's filings of reports to the government, company statements, and information from a broker. An investor who buys a stock based on an analyst's rating is not an investor at all, but a speculator.

compiled from wire reports

METALS/MONEY

Table of metals and money prices including Silver, Gold, and various metal contracts.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table of unleaded gasoline prices for various grades and regions.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for various grades and regions.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics for various funds.

## THEY KNOW GARDENING



Participating in the recent Mini-Cassia Master Gardener club meeting were, from left Master Gardener Phyllis Anderson, Burley; Donna Fessenden, Paul; Master Gardener Cheryl McCall, Paul; and Minidoka County Fair secretary Judy Parkin, Rupert. The club is made up of area University of Idaho Master Gardeners and includes gardening programs at their monthly meetings. Fessenden presented this program on arranging cut flowers. The organization is open to any trained UI Master Gardener in the Mini-Cassia Area. For more information, call 436-7184.

## Master gardeners have answers

Got a question about gardening? Ask a master.

The University of Idaho trained Master Gardeners are available every from 1-4 p.m. through Sept. 10. They can help with garden problems at a local University of Idaho County Extension Office:

**Mondays and Fridays** at the Jerome County Extension Office at 600 Second Ave. W. Call 324-7574.

**Tuesdays and Thursdays** at the Twin Falls Extension Office at 246 Third Ave. E. Call 734-9590.

**Wednesdays** at the Minidoka County Extension Office at 85 E. Baseline Road in Rupert. Call 436-7184.

**Thursdays** at the Cassia County Extension Office at 1013 W. 16th St. in Burley. If you live outside of the call-

ing area and wish to contact the Jerome County Extension Master Gardeners, they can be reached by using the toll free number, 1-866-5GARDEN (1-866-542-7336), or submit a question via e-mail through the Ask A Master Gardener feature at <http://extension.uoi.uidaho.edu/jerome>.

Insect and disease problems will require a sample, which can be delivered to any office at any time during regular working hours. The Master Gardeners will then research your problem and contact you by phone or e-mail with suggestions for management.

Drop-ins are welcome during the time that the Master Gardeners are in the offices. They can offer suggestions about growing all types of ornamentals, fruits, and vegetables,

as well as help with composting, lawn care and other gardening techniques, reported Jo Ann Robbins, University of Idaho, extension educator.

Master Gardeners have received 36 or more hours of intensive training through the University of Idaho. They have studied insects, diseases, cultural problems and gardening techniques. All are local residents who are familiar with local problems and volunteering their time to provide unbiased research-based gardening information, Robbins reported.

When you contact one of the above extension offices your gardening inquiry will be referred to the Master Gardeners. Be sure to take advantage of the services these qualified volunteers have to offer, Robbins reported.

## THEME WINNER



Kimberly Lions representative Dave Overace congratulates Kimberly fifth-grade student Jwan Stansell, who is the winner of the 2004 Kimberly Good Neighbor Day Theme Contest. Jwan's entry, "Kimberly — The greatest little town to call home," was selected to represent this year's parade and festivities, which will be held this summer. Jwan was awarded with a Kimberly Lions Club pin and certificate, along with a \$25 check.

## LETTERS OF THANKS

### Businesses, groups help with Easter hunt

I would like to thank the following businesses for helping the Twin Falls Optimist Club and the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department in supporting the annual Easter Egg Hunt held at City Park on Saturday, April 10.

Albertson's, Costco, Fred Meyer, LynnwoodIGA, Swenmart and Swensons donated 315 dozen eggs for the event. The Depot Grill boiled all the eggs, and Heritage-Woodstone Assisted Living Center colored all the eggs.

Also, I would like to thank the Job's Daughters Bethel 56 for providing help in hiding the eggs and the cleanup of the park after the event.

I believe the tradition of this Easter Egg Hunt has been

held for more than 70 years in Twin Falls.

Again, thanks to all that helped for this great tradition. DENNIS J. BOWYER Optimist Club Parks and Recreation Department Twin Falls

### Boy Scouts appreciates help with pasta dinner

Troop 603 would like St. Edward's Parish to know how much we appreciate you. Our pasta dinner was another success.

Thanks to the chefs, Mark and Mary Melni, who cooked all night. Thanks to the businesses that have donated items for many years: Blue Printers (tickets), AmeriPride Linen (tablecloths and napkins), Independent Meat (Italian sausage), Swen-

mart (vegetables for our sauce), Swensons (grape juice), the Dairyman's Association (butter, cream, ice cream), Smith's Food & Drug (meat products), Albertson's (French bread), Farmer Brothers Coffee (coffee and spices), S&G Produce (salad), D.L. Evans Bank (TV for the major raffle prize), St. Edward's Kitchen for the Needy for donating everything I forgot.

Without these merchants, our profit would not be as wonderful.

I want to personally thank my committee members for their support: Barbara DeMoro, Teri Moody, Sid Lopez, Larry Sucher, John McKinley.

Once again, thank you to all MARIE SHARP Committee Chairman Troop 63 Twin Falls

### Blue Lakes Rotary Club gives service awards

TWIN FALLS—Don Hall and Mel Quale were awarded the 2004 Community Service Awards from the Blue Lakes Rotary Club.

Hall is the executive director of the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.

"Don has a passion to help kids in our community," said Rick Carriaco, a club member. "His efforts with the Boys and Girls Club and in his personal life exemplify the ideals of Rotary, including the concept of providing service above your own personal needs."

Quale is the owner of Mel Quale's Electronics in Twin Falls.

"Mel can always be counted on to step up to help our community," said Casey Clements, a club member. "From donations to schools and other worthy causes to his involvement in civic organizations, Mel always gives generously of his time and resources to make Twin Falls a better place."

The club is part of Rotary International, an organization of business and professional leaders worldwide who provide humanitarian service and help to build goodwill and peace. The Blue Lakes Rotary Club at 7 a.m. Tuesday mornings at the Red Lion Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 737-2955.



Sarah Crider Katie O'Conner

### Eden girls go to Idaho Syringa Girls State

EDEN—Sarah Crider, daughter of Mark and Darla Crider of Eden, and Katie O'Conner, daughter of John and Dawn O'Conner of Eden, were selected to go to the 58th Annual Session of Idaho Syringa Girls State June 13-19 at the Nazarene University in Nampa.

They are sponsored by Unit 82 Eden American Legion Auxiliary.

Both girls play the piano, are cheerleaders, good students at Valley High School and active with youth groups in their churches, reported the Auxiliary.

Sarah enjoys writing and has been in school plays. Katie went to Washington, D.C. last year with the Valley Christian Youth Group, helping with the outreach to the homeless.

### Gooding County Jaycees hold shopping fund-raiser

GOODING—The Gooding County Jaycees will hold "Shop 'Til You Drop" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the War Memorial Hall.

Tables are still available for rent for yard sale items, crafts or products from a business. The cost is \$10 for the first table and \$5 for each additional table.

Nonprofit organizations, such as youth groups, civic organizations and support groups, can sign up for a free table to distribute information.

Call 934-5125 or e-mail [dianapauls@earthlink.net](mailto:dianapauls@earthlink.net).

### VFW Post 2136 meet Tuesday to elect officers

TWIN FALLS—The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136 will have a monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 439 Shoup Ave.

Post officers will be elected so all members are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 733-0402 or e-mail [thechie@rnci.net](mailto:thechie@rnci.net).

### Kimberly Nurseries plants bloom for mom

TWIN FALLS—Kimberly Nurseries will have a workshop to create "Potted Blooms for Mom" at 9 a.m. Saturday at Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. in Twin Falls.

The cost is \$10 to cover materials. Participants should preregister in advance by stopping by The Garden Gate Gift & Garden Shop at Kimberly Nurseries. For more information, call 733-2717.

### DAV holds public dance tomorrow at hall

TWIN FALLS—The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave.

Archie Turner will provide the music. There is a suggested donation of \$2. Call 734-5208.

### Chef shows variety of shrimp techniques

TWIN FALLS—Chef Kirk Martin of the Snake River Grill will show how to prepare shrimp in several different ways from 7-9 p.m. May 12 at Rudy's, 147 Main Ave. W. The cost is \$35.

Martin is a third generation cook. Copies of his book, "Cooking on the Wildside," will be available for purchase. Call 733-5377.

### Filer library starts up preschool story time

FILER—The Filer Library will present entertainment, learning activities, stories, crafts and snacks during the preschool story time held at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays starting today through Aug. 27 at the library, 219 Main.

The free story times will give preschool age children the opportunity to read and learn. Call 326-4143.

### AARP announces driver safety course schedule

TWIN FALLS—The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold driver safety courses from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday at the Bull Fire Station, 203 N. Broadway.

Another course will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 17-18 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Education Building, 588 Addison Ave. W.

The classes are geared to anyone age 50 and older. Students don't have to be members of AARP and no driving is involved.

The fee is \$10. Preregistration is required. Students must attend both sessions to receive a certificate of completion. Idaho law requires insurance companies to give a discount to people age 65 and older who complete the course. Call Charlie at 733-9680.

### American Red blood drive is slated for hall

GOODING—An American Red Cross blood drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 13 at the War Memorial Hall at Third and Idaho.

Please note change of day. Call Carolyn DeWitt at 934-5409.

### Fellowship bingo starts today under new name

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley Bingo is under new management and a new name, Fellowship Bingo. The new game will start today opening at 6 p.m. and starting at 7 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N., the former Magic Valley Bingo location.

Bingo will be played weekly on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Call Gwen at 734-5189.

### Historical society learns about fantasy

HAGERMAN—The Hagerman Valley Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the National Park Service office at 221 N. State St. in Hagerman.

A presentation, "Burning Harry Potter and Other Ways to Misread Fantasy" will be held by Brian Attebery, an author and director-of-graduate-studies-in-English at Idaho State University. He will discuss the way fantasy draws on tradition of myths and magic, why fantasy appeals to children and adults and why some people are puzzled or disturbed by it.

For information, call Ralph Cisco at 837-6393.

### Gooding Basques serve first Friday dinner

HAGERMAN—Lamb chops, cod fish, chicken breast, Basque rice, green beans, soup, salad and Basque bread, dessert and beverages and a no-host bar will be available for the monthly Gooding Basque Association's First Friday Basque dinner fundraiser from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday at the Basque Cultural Center at the intersection of Highway 26 and Highway 46 in Gooding.

Donations for the dinner are \$14 with seniors, \$12. Call Julie Gough at 352-4266.

### Education Association starts awards today

RICHFIELD—The Idaho Education Association will present A+ Excellence in Education Awards at 10 a.m. today at the Richfield Elementary School, 555 N. Tiger Drive.

Richfield Elementary is among 47 Idaho schools and school districts that will be honored for extraordinary commitment to meet needs of students, the association reported. Association President Kathy Phelan and other leaders will present the award and briefly discuss the association's view on public education in Idaho.

Awards presentations will also be held at 1:15 p.m. May 17 at Raft River Elementary in Malheur; 9 a.m. May 18 at Big Valley Elementary School, 202 18th St. in Rupert; 2:15 p.m. May 18 at Jefferson Elementary School, 600 N. Filmore in Jeremiab; 8:45 a.m., Oakley Elementary, 10:15 a.m. May 19 at White Pine Intermediate School, 1900 Highland Ave. in Burley; 1:15 p.m. May 19 at West Mono Middle School in Paul; and 1 a.m. May 20 at Glenn Turrey Elementary School, 215 N. Bunrock St.

For more information, call Gayle Moore or Charlotte Cooke at (208) 344-1341.

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Bush plans to request \$25B for Iraq war costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration will ask Congress for an additional \$25 billion for U.S. operations in Iraq and Afghanistan...



President Bush

billions will be needed. Last February, President Bush's budget omitted any funds for U.S. military and reconstruction activities...

Report finds unauthorized construction spending

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Housing Minister says special units of dollars on unauthorized construction in the West Bank...



Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon attends a meeting at his office Wednesday in Jerusalem.

illegal construction, more than 100,000 units to be demolished. Attorney General Meni Mazuz ordered an unprecedented freeze on funding for settlement construction...

Pakistani authorities say they uncover hijack plot

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistani authorities have uncovered a plot by a small terrorist cell to hijack a plane en route to the United Arab Emirates...

World in brief
close the plotters came to carrying out the attack. Details of the plot came a day after Pakistan said it was beefing up security at 35 airports nationwide...

Madrid terror bombings has released three Moroccan suspects, including the only woman charged in the case so far, court officials said Wednesday.

National Court judge Juan del Olmo allowed Naima Oulad Akcha, Faisal Alouah and Abdelouahid Berrek to leave prison but ordered them to report to the courthouse daily.

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200 Employment 600 Real Estate Rentals 1000 Transportation
300 Financial 700 Agriculture BUSINESS HOURS
400 Education 800 Merchandise Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

LEAGALS
ADVERTISEMENT BIDS FOR PRESSURE IRRIGATION PUMP STATION ON GRANDVIEW DRIVE NORTH
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 10:00 A.M., providing local time on May 14, 2004...

LEAGALS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the creditors of PATRICIA LEAH WHITLOCK has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate of the deceased by the Order of the Court issued April 5, 2004...

LEAGALS
PUBLISH: April 29, May 6 and 13, 2004
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS SMALL CLAIMS DEPARTMENT Case No. CV-04-1387 SUMMONS WILSON-BATES, INC., Plaintiff, vs. GREGORY SCOTT ROGERS, Defendant
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a claim has been filed against you, the plaintiff(s) who filed a claim, the court with whom the claim is filed, and the case number assigned to your case at this date...

LEAGALS
hearing, when the judge will hear your case. IF YOU DO NOT WANT A HEARING DO NOT FILE THE ANSWER. You should receive an ANSWER form along with this summons. You must fill out the information indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. DATED this 29th day of April, 2004. Fred Lewis, 1261 East Washington Burley, Idaho, CA 92027
PUBLISH: May 6, 13 and 20, 2004
IN THE SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF SANPETE COUNTY STATE OF UTAH
SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF FILING OF PETITION FOR ADOPTION
Probable No. 04260010 Judge David L Mower In the Matter of the Adoption of S.S.F.
A Minor
NICOLA GABRIEL FREGOSO, Natural Mother:
If you are hereby given notice of a Petition for Adoption filed by Jay Thomas Yardley and Jan Cox Yardley and are hereby summoned to file with the above named Court a Motion to Dismiss or to Contest the Adoption of the minor child, S.S.F. Said answer to the Petition for Adoption filed with the Court shall be in writing and filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court, at the address of 180 North Main, Merid, Utah 84642, and a copy served upon or mailed to Douglas L Neeley, at 181 South Main, Suite 205, PO Box 7, Mantik, Utah 84642, within thirty (30) days after service of this Summons and Notice upon you...

LEAGALS
E2800 N. MURTAUGH, ID 83344 filed Application No. 70949 on 12/03/2003. The application proposes a 548-acre permissible piece of use on a farm located approximately 3.75 miles south and 0.50-1.75 miles west of Murtaugh. A common entrance point located approximately 4.25 miles south and 0.75 miles west of Murtaugh. The Dry Creek water (right #45-13509) will be diverted at an existing diversion point located approximately 8.0 miles south and 1.0 mile west of Murtaugh. For more details regarding the application(s), please contact IDWR South Region Director at 208-735-3033 or visit www.idwr.state.id.us with detail provided under "New Water Right Applications". Protests may be submitted based on the application of SDC 42-222 Idaho Code. Protests against approval must be filed with IDWR, Southern Region, 1341 Filmore St., Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Protests must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant. Karl J. Dreher, Director PUBLISH: May 6 and 13, 2004

LEAGALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Public hearing will be held on Monday, May 17, Tuesday, May 18, and Wednesday, May 19, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock, P.M. in the City Council Chamber, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by: THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS Amend to 300 Falls City Ord #10-4-1 by removing the rural residential zoning from the agricultural district (AG) and revising the purpose of the district to include future higher density residential. A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7257. Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting. PUBLISH: Thursday, April 29, 2004, Thursday, May 6, 2004, Thursday, May 13, 2004
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, May 17, Tuesday, May 18, and Wednesday, May 19, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock, P.M. in the City Council Chamber, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by: GERALD BYRTESEN, ON BEHALF OF MANUAUSLICK Request a Zoning Title Amendment to allow manufacturing uses in a business park in the C-1 zoning district on the C-1 zoning district of the PUD process. The City Council may vote to suspend the rules and act upon the related ordinance(s) on the first or second meeting day, if that occurs, no further public hearings will be held on the issue(s). Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7257. Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting. PUBLISH: Thursday, April 29, 2004, Thursday, May 6, 2004, Thursday, May 13, 2004
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Probable No. 04260010 Judge David L Mower In the Matter of the Adoption of S.S.F.
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 31st day of August, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code...

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by MICHAEL LEWIS and MELBA J. LEWIS, as Grantors, to Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee...

PUBLISH: May 6, 13, 20, and 27, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 5th day of March, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust...

PUBLISH: April 29, May 6, 13 and 20, 2004

Havea, Robert and Cynthia NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On August 24, 2004, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. of said day, in the lobby of First American Title, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed of the address of 804 Jesse Mesa Court, Idaho Falls, Idaho...

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Robert Havea and Cynthia Havea, as Grantors...

PUBLISH: April 29, May 6, 13 and 20, 2004

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 3rd day of June, 2004, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), at the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed of the address of 804 Jesse Mesa Court, Idaho Falls, Idaho...

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust...

PUBLISH: April 29, May 6, 13 and 20, 2004

Netz, Jack L. and Christina D. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On August 5, 2004, at the hour of 3:00 o'clock P.M. of said day, in the lobby of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed of the address of 815 12th Avenue North, Buhl, Idaho...

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Jack L. Netz and Christina D. Netz, husband and wife...

PUBLISH: April 29, May 6, 13 and 20, 2004

CONFERENCE CENTER OF THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY (DEQ)

Any of these priority lists and WIPs can be viewed on the DEQ Web site at: http://www.deq.state.id.us/news/ehw/ehw.htm#wip

A hearing Will Be Held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 12, 2004, in the Conference Center of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) 1410 N. Hilton Street, Boise, Idaho 83706

Anyone may submit comments regarding the proposed lists. Oral and/or written comments may be submitted at the scheduled hearing. Written comments must be received on or before May 12, 2004.

CONFERENCE CENTER OF THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY (DEQ) 1410 N. Hilton Street, Boise, Idaho 83706

Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action and will be taken at the Public Hearing of the Board of Trustees of the Snake River School District No. 413, Twin Falls County, Idaho...

Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action and will be taken at the Public Hearing of the Board of Trustees of the Snake River School District No. 413, Twin Falls County, Idaho...

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Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action and will be taken at the Public Hearing of the Board of Trustees of the Snake River School District No. 413, Twin Falls County, Idaho...

THENCE North 87°43'07" East along the North boundary of the NW1/4 of Section 1 for a distance of 1323.54 feet to the Northwest corner of Block 3...

THENCE South 00°08'37" East along the West boundary of Section 10 for a distance of 661.26 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING...

THENCE South 00°12'19" East along the East boundary of the W1/2 of Government Lot 3 for a distance of 662.00 feet...

THENCE South 87°43'07" West parallel with the West boundary of the NW1/4 of Section 1 for a distance of 663.20 feet to a point on the West boundary of Government Lot 3...

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PUBLISH: April 15, 22, 29 and May 6, 2004

PUBLISH: May 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2004

PUBLISH: May 6 and 13, 2004

PUBLISH: April 15, 22, 29 and May 6, 2004

PUBLISH: May 4, 5 and 6, 2004





EMPLOYMENT
SPRAYER
WAREHOUSE/DRIVER
NEWSPAPER
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE
CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE
CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE

EMPLOYMENT
SPRAYER
WAREHOUSE/DRIVER
NEWSPAPER
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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

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FOR EMAIL
Your Ad To

THE
TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT

TWIN FALLS
Furner Upper,
Free Lot

TWIN FALLS 1 1/2
acres, with 2 large
trees, 1/2 acre

FURNISHED
HOUSES

SPRAYER
WAREHOUSE/DRIVER
NEWSPAPER
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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Routes Available
Route 419
Route 420
Route 421
Route 422
Route 423
Route 424

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Twin Falls
208-734-5538
Burley
208-677-4543

TWIN FALLS
Built in 1998.
Quality throughout.

TWIN FALLS
Selling your home Fast
Warranty

TWIN FALLS 2 duplex
great shape 2
3 bed rms, 1 1/2 bath

BUILT 2 bedroom
1 bath 824 sq ft

WAREHOUSE/DRIVER
NEWSPAPER
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE

Routes Available
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Route 426
Route 427
Route 428

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in this newspaper

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Burley
208-677-4543

TWIN FALLS
Live in 1 side and
Rent out the other!

TWIN FALLS
LOCATION LOCATION
No through traffic

TWIN FALLS
1/2 acre in town & 2
bath, 2 1/2 rms

BURLEY 2 bedroom
warehouse 5000
sq. ft. apr. for rent

WAREHOUSE/DRIVER
NEWSPAPER
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE

Routes Available
Route 429
Route 430
Route 431
Route 432

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
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Burley
208-677-4543

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WAREHOUSE/DRIVER
NEWSPAPER
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE

Routes Available
Route 433
Route 434
Route 435
Route 436

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WAREHOUSE/DRIVER
NEWSPAPER
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE

Routes Available
Route 437
Route 438
Route 439
Route 440

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
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WAREHOUSE/DRIVER
NEWSPAPER
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE

Routes Available
Route 441
Route 442
Route 443
Route 444

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in this newspaper

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Burley
208-677-4543

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BURLEY 2 bedroom
warehouse 5000
sq. ft. apr. for rent









# Bubbling with Bargains!

Classified Line Ads

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\$2 each additional line. Private Party only. Merchandise only.

The Times-News Call 733-0931 Ext. 2 or 677-4042

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**GMC '93 Suburban** Thrud seat, air and heat to all seats, alloy wheels, running boards, roof rack. Sharp. \$5,000. Call 208-543-4018

**ISUZU '90 Rodao LS** 4x4, V6, loaded, 70k looks & runs great. \$11,300. Please call 208-316-1517

**JEEP '74 CJ5**, 304 V8, very clean, \$3,900/offer. 208-308-6259

**JEEP '99 Grand Cherokee** Limited, exc cond., fully loaded, 80k. \$13,000. 732-5928 or 539-4252

**NISSAN '89 Pathfinder**, 2 dr. \$3,300. 423-4569 or see at 440 Washington St. Kimberly

**NO Credit? BAD Credit?** Call 733-1881 today, Laham's 1-800-Car-Loan

**TOYOTA '99 4 Runner** SR5, only \$16,455. Call 208-788-2225 dr

**DOODGE '95 Caravan**, Only \$5,995. Call 208-788-2225 dr

**FORD '81 Econoline** van, 251 engine, runs good, \$595. 537-666 or 539-1224

**FORD '93 Aerostar** extended, high mileage, very good condition. \$2700/offer. 324-8587

**WARNING**  
When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code, a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (exception: Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, vehicle identifications number, amount paid and name(s) and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.

**FORD '03 Windstar** 7-passenger, 20K, PW, PL, keyless entry. \$16,500/offer. 208-423-4578 or 731-4578.

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**1010 AUTOS FOR SALE**

**ACURA '01 CL Type-S**, commuters luxury dream car, 200hp, 30 m.p.g., 2 door coupe, loaded with extras. Low miles! \$19,750. Call 208-788-5407

**AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS** Special \$359.95. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included. Economy Transmission Call 224-0760 for estimates.

**BMW '98 540i**, 46K, mint cond., bronze, sunroof, \$27,000. Call 208-734-8740

**BUICK '92 Skylark**, loaded, PS, AT, PW. Tilt. AC, great condition. Call 410-7103

**BUICK '00 Park Avenue**, fully loaded, 39,800 miles, excellent condition inside & out. Call Bob 308-3703

**BUICK '02 LaSalle**, 19K, only \$15,995. Call 208-788-2225 dr

**CADILLAC '92 Sedan** Deville, white with red leather interior, excellent condition. Less than 500 miles on new shocks, struts & tires. Runs excellent \$3000. Call 208-324-1427

**CHEVY '93 Corvette**, 40th Anniversary ruby red coupe, show quality, performance and sporty. See www.hes.com

**CHEVY '99 Metro**, 4 door, AT, A/C, 58K, new tires, \$3700. Call 208-423-5021

**CHEVY '02 Malibu**, V6, 3.1 liter, automatic, FWD, power windows and doors. Air, cruise, tilt, and CD. \$6000. Call 208-438-8837

**CHRYSLER '87 New Yorker** \$1200, Cadillac Seville '80, \$1000/offer. 324-4887

**DODGE '89 Ram** 50 4 dr. AT, very good cond., well maintained \$1800. 326-6652

**FORD '91 Probe**, automatic, runs good \$1200. Call 308-4246

**FORD '93 Mustang**, low rider, auto, cruise, runs well, \$1600/offer. 735-1378 or 215-5595

**FORD '95 Taurus**, clean, comfortable, 88K, 28mpg. \$2300. Call 208-736-5587

**FORD '99 Escort** ZX2 41000 miles, nice car \$3,500. Call 735-1964

**HONDA '89 AT**, PW, tape & CD changer, 17 inch wheels, great condition. \$2500/offer. Call 208-420-7757

**HONDA '91 Accord** loads new inside and out. Loaded, \$3800. Call 208-731-6697

**ISUZU '88 Trooper**, good condition, \$1000/offer. 734-8333 or 731-5374

**JEEP '98 Laredo**, good tires/condition, \$2,000 or best offer. Call 208-732-5536

**KIA '98 Sephia**, Very quiet! Red with spoiler & tra. CD player, 100 N500. DODGE '00 Neon, AC, tilt, AT, cruise, nice 1 owner. \$7500. Both very economical. See at 1162 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. Please call 208-733-9018, 420-0273.

**LINCOLN '82 Mark VI**, 2 dr hard top, very good condition. 208-539-2263 Hagerman

**LINCOLN '97 Continental** loaded wheelier interior & 6 disc CD. 52K 23 mpg. This is a beautiful car in great shape with low mileage. \$3700. 326-1325

**MERCEDES '91 500 SL** convertible, only \$20,995 788-2225 dr

**MERCURY '96 Tracer** Trio, AC, AT, cruise, power windows and locks. Teal color. \$1,600 or best offer. Please call 212-5797 or 212-2637

**NO Credit? BAD Credit?** Call 733-1881 today, Laham's 1-800-Car-Loan

**NOTICE TO Classified Advertisers**  
Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it runs. The Times-News will only be responsible for any errors reported on the first day of publication. Please call Twin Falls 733-0931 ext 2 or Butley 677-4042 Thank You

**OLDS '92 Cutlass Sierra** 106K, 4 door, 3.0 eng., PS, air, CD, very clean only \$2,900. Call 208-537-8361

**OLDS '93 Cutlass Supreme**, nice car, great gas mileage, \$2000. Honda '88 Accord 4 dr. auto, \$1500. Ford '83 Ranger, 4x4, \$1500. 208-412-5810

**OLDSMOBILE '00 Alero**, fully loaded, 39K. \$7995. Call 208-678-7335 or 312-2652

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