

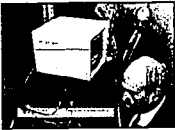
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# For water and wildlife

## Farmer, canal company, others join forces in wetland project

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

FILER - Retired farmer Charles Dickinson says he's always on the wrong end of the shovel.

These days he's doing a lot of spade turning to plant hundreds of trees, shrubs and aquatic plants at a fledgling manmade wetland on about 15 acres of his property above Cedar Draw north of Filer.

But he has help. Students from both Twin Falls and Castelford looking for community service projects turned out to help plant 600 trees and shrubs around a series of three new ponds.

Hundreds more marshland plants will be established in the ponds to slow and filter water from the F Coulee before it converges with Cedar Draw. It eventually spills over the canyon wall to join up with the Snake River.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. and Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District organized the project as irrigators strive to meet a federal deadline this year for Snake River water quality standards. The canal company has reduced sediment loads on many return drains in the early 1990s carried as much as 10 times the sediment they do now.

Last year most of the company's drains met the standard, but four - including Cedar Draw - did not.

Cedar Draw averaged sediment loads of 80 milligrams per liter by the time it reached the river. The federal standard is 52 milligrams per liter.

"If coulees provide probably one-fourth to one-third of the flow in Cedar Draw, but it accounts for about half of the sediment," said Brian Olmstead, water quality supervisor for the Twin Falls Canal Co.

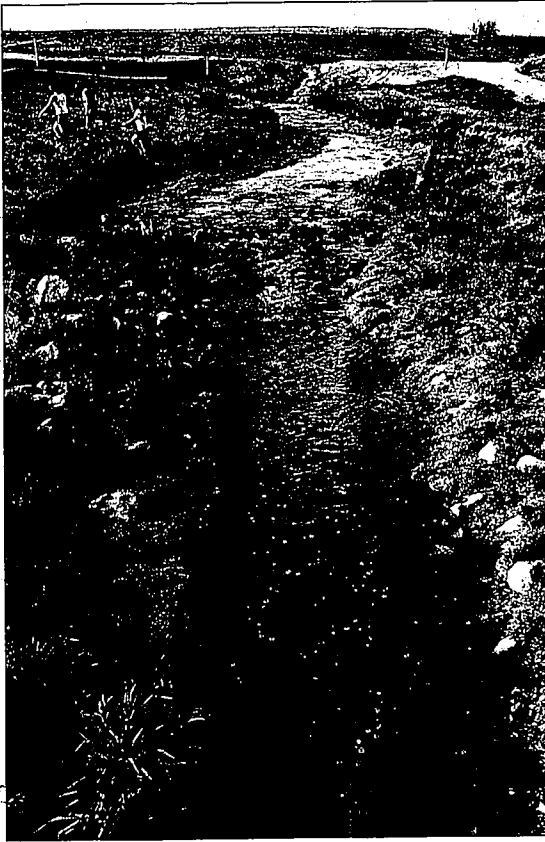
About 3,000 acres of farmland drain into the F Coulee, he said.

Slowing the coulee through ponds about a half mile before it rushes into Cedar Draw will capture sediment and other pollutants such as phosphorus and reduce the amount flowing back to the river.

Another wetland is needed on Cedar Draw's main channel to lower overall sediment loads on the stream, but finding property that close the canyon rim is a challenge, Olmstead said.

Dickinson entered into a 20-year easement with the canal company on marginal pasture. The company needed at least 10 acres of long-term commitment to invest in what it envisions to be a permanent wetland.

A retired farmer living in Arizona, Dickinson vacations farming in Idaho. He saw wetland development as a way to



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Castelford High School Junior Andrea-Frey, left, and sophomores Mike Brubaker, center, and Angle Coleman haul water to trees and plants they are helping to plant while building a new wetland on Charles Dickinson's property north of Filer last week. The project is an effort by the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District and the Twin Falls Canal Co. to reduce sediment in the F Coulee, which feeds Cedar Draw that feeds the Snake River.

clean up the river while enjoying wildlife.

Even with the planting only just beginning, mallards, cinnamon teal, snipe and black-necked stilts already are moving in.

"It's amazing how many are showing up," he said.

Some 15 varieties of trees and shrubs are planted around the ponds, said Mary Rosen, water resources conservationist for the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District. Students with the Castelford High School Envirothon Team brought 20 willow starts they propagated. Hundreds more plants will be planted in the ponds.

The project will cost nearly \$100,000, Olmstead said.

That includes federal grant money and local matching money totaling 40 percent, including dollars Dickinson has invested.

Dickinson said he hopes to recoup about 90 percent of his costs through the federal Conservation Reserve Program.

He has spent more than five years working to get a project done.

"I was wondering if it was ever going to take place, and all of a sudden one day last summer the canal company showed up with all of this equipment and said they got the grant money," he said.

Most projects take time to develop as property and funding are sought, Olmstead said. Four more new ponds will be built in other areas over the next two years.

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# Reservist faces trial in prison abuse case

The Associated Press

BAHGDAD, Iraq - Stung by a worldwide outcry, the U.S. military Sunday announced the first court-martial in the Abu Ghraib prisoner abuse allegations, ordering a reservist to face a public trial in Baghdad on May 19.

Spc. Jeremy C. Sivits of Hyndman, Pa., a member of the 372nd Military Police Company will face a military court less than a month after photos of prisoners being abused and humiliated were first broadcast April 28.

Both the speed of the trial's scheduling and the venue in the Iraqi capital underscore the military's realization that it must demonstrate resolve in prosecuting those responsible for a scandal that threatens to undermine the U.S. mission in Iraq and President Bush's reelection chances.

Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt, announcing the trial date, said the proceedings would be held in the Baghdad Convention Center, which houses the coalition press office, and be open to media coverage.

Bush promised Saturday that "we will learn all the facts and determine the full extent of these abuses. Those involved will be identified. They will answer for their actions."

Sivits is one of seven soldiers facing charges, but appears to be a lesser figure in the case.

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# Brigade will receive no medals, says commander

The Associated Press

BAHGDAD, Iraq - The prisoner abuse scandal has so tarnished the Army's 600th Military Police Brigade that soldiers slated to receive an Army Bronze Star medal have been dropped from the list, the brigade's commander, Brig. Gen. Janis Karpinski, said Sunday.

"The vast majority of fine, outstanding soldiers in the brigade are paying dearly," Karpinski told The Associated Press in an e-mail.

After the Army started its investigation into abuse of Iraqi prisoners at the Abu Ghraib penitentiary,

"many, many" of the soldiers lost their recommended status for the Army medal were downgraded, said Karpinski, whose 2,800-member brigade operated 12 U.S. prisons and detention camps across Iraq, including the sprawling Abu Ghraib facility west of Baghdad.

The Bronze Star denotes heroism, outstanding achievement or meritorious service.

An Army report into the abuses at the prison, written by Maj. Gen. Antonio Taguba, faulted Karpinski and other commanders in the brigade and its subordinate battalions, saying leaders paid too little attention to the prison's day-to-day operations.

They include a new tax deduction for mortgage interest and tax breaks for employers who keep paying employees called to duty in the National Guard and Reserves.

Watchdogs say lawmakers should reject most of the breaks.

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## Water quality update

Canal companies must return water to the Snake River that meets federal water quality standards of 42 milligrams per liter. The deadline to meet the federal standard has arrived. Here is a water quality report card provided by the Twin Falls Canal Co. on its major return drains to the river. Measurements are in milligrams per liter.

Drain	2003 average	1990-91 average
A-10 Coulee	25	45
Twin Falls Coulee	34.8	121
East Porine	26.3	100
Main Porine	36.6	120
West Porine	29.8	223
Lateral 30	37.3	371
*LQ/LS	122.4	215
LS-2	42.5	213
-39/39 A	125.4	413
1-Drain	52.6	112
Rock Creek	less than 52	70
Duop Creek	less than 52	63
Cedar Draw	80	120

# Officials go high-tech to stop road kill

The Washington Post

SEQUIM, Wash. - When elk and other big game are hit here on the Olympic Peninsula of western Washington, radio collars around their necks set off flashing lights up ahead down the busy road.

A continent away, when moose wander across Route 4 in the mountains of western Maine, their hulking bodies

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## Idaho's actions

Idaho has its share of collisions between vehicles and animals, but the state is making use of relatively low-tech measures to address the problem.

Idaho Transportation Department spokeswoman Darla Christiansen said the measures include use of signs; building overpasses and underpasses so animals can use them; and expanding shoulders near rivers and streams so peo-

ple have more time to react to animals emerging from the riparian areas. The department is hesitant to experiment with high-tech options being tried in other states because those measures are still "fairly unproven," she said.

"Some of the stuff we're doing in Idaho by comparison is probably less high-tech, but it certainly has a lot more proven reliability," Christiansen said.

One of the most serious problem areas is Idaho Highway 75 between Hailley and Ketchum, where a significant number of elk-vehicle collisions take place in the winter. The Transportation Department is working with Blaine County and the Federal Highway Administration to determine how to address that problem, Christiansen said.

# Corporate tax bill blossoms with special interest breaks

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - It started as an effort to eliminate a \$5 billion tax break for exporters that lapsed on the Olympic Peninsula of western Washington, radio collars around their necks set off flashing lights up ahead down the busy road.

A continent away, when moose wander across Route 4 in the mountains of western Maine, their hulking bodies

former Oldsmobile dealers, NASCAR and makers of bows and arrows.

Typically, critics say, it is during the dark of night that lawmakers slip such benefits into bills like the one now before the Senate.

This time, however, many of the tax breaks were added in full light of day.

The Senate Finance Committee chairman publicly disclosed most of them and folded them into the corporate tax bill, which Republicans are calling the Jumpstart Our Business Strength (JOBS) bill. Then Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, asked colleagues to support it.

"Keep in mind," Grassley said, "that the JOBS bill could be the last train out of town this year."

Keith Ashdown, vice president of Taxpayers for Common Sense, said it was an "in-your-face."

Here's your special parcel post barrel tax provision, now I want your vote, approach."

"It's brought down other bills, but in this case it's kind of working," he said.

Some of the additions have

broader support.

They include a new tax deduction for mortgage interest and tax breaks for employers who keep paying employees called to duty in the National Guard and Reserves.

Watchdogs say lawmakers should reject most of the breaks.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy, showers, warm temperatures. Not mostly dry. High in the middle: 70s.
Tonight: Developing showers and thunderstorms and break winds. Lows in the upper 40s.
Tomorrow: Much cooler with break winds and scattered showers. Highs only in the lower 50s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Lists weather for various cities including Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy, breezy and warm. Highs in the middle: 60s.
Tonight: Developing showers and thunderstorms and break winds. Lows in the upper 40s.
Tomorrow: Much cooler with break winds and scattered showers. Highs only in the lower 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Map of Idaho with weather forecasts for different regions: SUN VALLEY, NORTHERN UTAH, BOISE, and SOUTHERN UTAH.

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Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes barometric pressure and sunrise/sunset times.

MOON PHASES

Table with 2 columns: Moon Phase, Date. Shows phases for May 11 through June 3.

REGIONAL FORECAST

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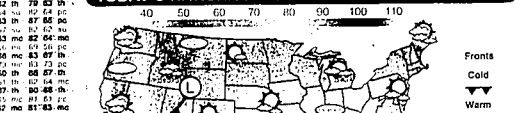
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WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists forecasts for major world cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

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Trial

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Brigade

Continued from A1. day operations. Previous abuses of prisoners or lapses at the prison went unpunished or unheeded, the report found. Karpinski's subordinates at Abu Ghraib at times disregarded their commands, and didn't enforce orders on wearing uniforms and saluting superiors, which added to the lax standards that prevailed at the 800th MP Brigade.

Tax

Continued from A1. Sen. John McCain, Ariz., has reserved 20 amendments to try to strip some of the "pork" out of the bill. "We're going to lose," McCain and others say the additions are too costly at a time of war and budget deficits.

Al-Sadr forces take over a Baghdad slum

The Washington Post. BAGHDAD — Gommen and commanders loyal to Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr took over the giant Sadr City slum in Baghdad on Sunday, seizing control of police forces, municipal administration and schools and blocking freedom of movement in an area just five miles east of U.S. administration headquarters.

Road

Continued from A1. Break an infrared beam that triggers flashing lights on those warning signs. On congested highways between the wireless elk and the beam-breaking moose, there are underpasses for tortoises in California, vibration detectors for deer in Wyoming and a 52-foot-wide overpass for deer, foxes, coyotes and opossums on Interstate 75 in Florida.

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# Nader faces uphill struggle getting on Texas ballot

The Dallas Morning News

AUSTIN, Texas — Greg Kufory knew he was in trouble when he started encountering folks he had already approached in hopes they would sign petitions to get Ralph Nader on Texas' presidential ballot. But even that beat getting kicked out of a local library and a potential Nader stronghold,

the University of Texas campus, where he and others were herded to less visible zones reserved for free speech.

"A lot of people are saying they have already signed," Kufory said after being rejected by a man rounding the corner of Sixth Street and Congress Avenue on two walking sticks. "We're hitting the same people."

In some cities, Nader supporters have had to get letters from city lawyers to collect signatures at various sites.

"We find ourselves on street corners," he said.

Obstacles like these have Nader backers unsure whether they will hit their target in Texas: The longtime consumer advocate and 2000 Green Party presidential nominee needs 64,076 signatures by Monday to be on the ballot this fall as an independent. The total represents 1 percent of all the votes cast in the last presidential election.

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"It's going to be close," said Jason Kufory, national field coordinator for the Nader campaign and Greg's son. "Tens of thousands of petitions are pouring in and we just don't know how it will go."

The Lone Star State is the first ballot access test for the Nader campaign; so far, most of its field resources have been focused here. But its success or failure will go a long way toward determining whether Nader can marshal the forces needed to get on ballots across

the country. From an electoral standpoint, Texas is not important to Nader. It's the home of President Bush, and any votes Nader wins are unlikely to remove it from the Republican's column.

But from a symbolic standpoint, Nader supporters say, it's important for the consumer advocate to launch a campaign from the back yard of his nemesis.



Actor Michael J. Fox, left, poses with former first lady Nancy Reagan during the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation's tribute to Nancy Reagan, Saturday in Beverly Hills, Calif. Reagan was honored for her commitment to stem cell research.

## Hollywood pressures Bush on stem cell issue

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — As President Bush mounts pressure to loosen the restrictions he placed on human embryonic stem-cell research, Hollywood's supporting role in the debate this election year is growing.

Celebrities including Dustin Hoffman, Michael J. Fox and Larry King raised \$2 million for stem-cell research Saturday night at a gala for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. The money is part of nearly \$20 million that the foundation is donating to advance stem-cell research.

A Parkinson's disease foundation run by Fox, who suffers from the degenerative nerve condition, has contributed another \$10 million. The star power is providing frustrated scientists and patients with additional muscle in a lobbying campaign against Bush's policy, which limits federal funding for research on human embryonic stem cells to colonies created before August 2001.

Stem cells are the body's building blocks and have the potential to become many different types of cells. Scientists believe the cells can be coaxed into specific cells to repair organs or treat diseases such as diabetes, Parkinson's and

Alzheimer's. Cells are typically taken from days-old human embryos. Because the human embryos are destroyed when the stem cells are extracted, the process is highly controversial.

Saturday's dinner featured a rare public appearance by former first lady Nancy Reagan, who renewed her call for an expansion of the research. Former President Ronald Reagan suffers from Alzheimer's disease and his wife believes stem cells might someday provide a cure.

"Romantic long journey has finally taken him to a distant place where I can no longer reach him," she said. "Because of this I'm determined to do whatever I can to save other families from this pain."

A growing number of federal lawmakers — including several staunch anti-abortion Republicans and party stalwarts like Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, who is also a heart surgeon — also are lobbying Bush to reconsider his policy.

Last month, 206 members of Congress, including several conservative Republicans, sent Bush a letter calling on him to reconsider his stem-cell policy. The Bush administration said it has no plans to change its policy.

## Bush marriage stance faces fallout from gay Republicans

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — It was four years ago that Jim McFarland had a fifth child.

"He was chosen as one of 12 gay and lesbian Republicans from across the United States who were invited to a meeting with then-Gov. George W. Bush of Texas."

At Bush's Austin, Texas, campaign headquarters April 13, 2000, the guests jumped to their feet when the Texas governor entered the room. The man who aimed to be the next president sat at a conference table and talked with McFarland and the others, listening intently to his guests' personal stories and fielding suggestions about how the party could be more inclusive.

Bush summed up the meeting for reporters later, saying he was a "better person" for having done it.

McFarland, a 39-year-old lawyer, still marks the day as "life changing."

"I didn't know what to expect but Bush was very comfortable with us," McFarland said recently as he sat in his office at the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in downtown Milwaukee. "Bush was very clear about his message of tolerance and acceptance of us in the United States."

For the group, known as the "Austin 12," which included a former U.S. congressman, a D.C. Council member and a mayor, the meeting represented



President Bush

the first step of what they believed was the potential for change within the Republican Party.

But four years later, the group is a splintered lot. Many are still faithful supporters of Bush. Still others cannot muster even a lukewarm support for the man that many helped to ride into office in the contentious 2000 election.

The main reason for split is the recent Bush endorsement of a proposal to amend the constitution to ban same-sex marriages, an issue that has struck at the core of the gay Republican base.

About 1 million gay voters — or about a quarter of all gay voters — cast ballots for Bush in the 2000 election, according to exit polls.

Those votes flooded into the Republican camp, came, in part, because of public displays of outreach, such as the Bush meeting in Austin, which cultivated the then-presidential hopeful's well-known image as a "compassionate conservative."

But in the wake of Bush's announcement supporting a constitutional amendment, a sharp backlash has come from gay Republican groups, such as the Log Cabin Republicans, one of the largest Republican gay-rights organizations.

## Comic, actor Alan King dies


NEW YORK (AP) — Alan King, whose tirades against everyday suburban life grew into a long comedy career in nightclubs and television that he later expanded to Broadway and character roles in movies, died Sunday at the age of 76.

King, who also was host of the New York Friars Club's celebrity roasts, which had recently returned as a staple on television's Comedy Central, died at a Manhattan hospital, said his son, Robert King. He died of lung cancer, his assistant Miriam Rothstein said.

King appeared on "The Ed Sullivan Show" 93 times.

Comedian Jerry Siller said King was "in touch with what was happening with the world, which is what made him so funny."

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## Military medics, doctors turn to telemedicine to help troops

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The use of telemedicine, in which doctors practice from afar using everything from telephone consultations to remote-controlled surgical tools, is rapidly expanding as the military upgrades medical care.

"We see it as a force multiplier — that's the buzz word," said Army Col. Ron Poropatich, a critical-care doctor who is also the telemedicine consultant for the U.S. Army Surgeon General.

Although military doctors are performing remote surgeries just yet, telemedicine has been vital to helping diagnose soldiers in the Middle East who suffer from leishmaniasis, a parasitic disease carried by sand flies. Left untreated, some forms of the disease can cause organ damage.

The disease is easily diagnosed by dermatologists, but there is only one such doctor in the military's medical crew in Iraq, so dermatologists in the United States are helping by reviewing digital pictures of infected skin.

It takes just a couple hours to diagnose the problem and recommend a treatment via e-mail. The doctors have handled about 600 cases in six months out of the Iraq, Kuwait and Afghanistan, officials said. The Department of Defense has invested roughly \$100 million in telemedicine over the last decade to improve wartime health care. Still, the technology's widespread use in Iraq has been slowed by a lack of satellite bandwidth to accommodate the high-tech tools.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Council will look at water ordinance

**TWIN FALLS** — City Council members will consider a draft of a proposed city water conservation ordinance during their regular meeting today.

The meeting begins at 5 p.m. in the council chambers at 305 Third Ave. E. It's open to the public.

Council members are looking for ways to encourage water conservation as a result of depleted aquifer following several years of drought, and the draft ordinance includes a number of measures to reduce city drinking water use. They range from not allowing restaurants to serve drinking water unless it's requested by customer to — in an extreme situation — not allowing any outdoor watering except for trees at least 6 inches in diameter.

The council isn't expected to act on the ordinance today; rather, council members are likely to offer input for possible revisions.

In another matter, the council has scheduled a 6 p.m. public hearing on proposed rates for canal water used in pressurized irrigation systems.

Twin Falls YMCA officials are expected to update the council on the YMCAs operation of the city swimming pool.

### Jerome candidates meet for discussion

**JEROME** — The Jerome County Farm Bureau and the Jerome Chamber of Commerce are joining together to host a Meet the Candidates Night at 7:30 p.m. May 14 at 225 First Ave. E.

Each candidate in a Jerome County of Legislative District 26 contested race will be given an opportunity to speak and answer questions from the audience. All candidates on the May primary ballot have been invited to attend. Candidates include Bert Stevenson and Lee Halpern District 26 representatives; Alan Chonkojczyk, Charles M. Howell and Eddie McKean, for the District 2 county commissioner seat; John Florietta and Joe Davidson for the District 3 commissioner seat; and Jim Wayne, Mark Taylor, Larry Martin, Bryant Nelson, Larry Webb and George Silver III for Jerome County sheriff.

The public is encouraged to attend this informational meeting. For more information, call Linea Montgomery at 225-5175, Ed Brune at 829-5656 or the Jerome Chamber of Commerce at 324-2711.

### Hospital, CSI work together to fill jobs

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Regional and the College of Southern Idaho are working together to fill jobs at the local hospital.

A group of CSI educators will discuss those ongoing efforts with the Hospital Board at 6 tonight in the Sage Conference Room located in the old Nurce building just east of the hospital on Addison Avenue. The meeting is open to the public.

Also tonight, Lee Odenwald will become the newest member of the board.

### Jackpot faces power outages May 18, 24

**JACKPOT**, Nev. — Baff River Rural Electric Co-op will cut power to Jackpot for four hours May 18 and May 24.

Jim Powers, a representative of the Idaho Power Corp.'s Advisory Board last week of the upcoming dates. He said Idaho Power, which Baff River Rural Electric buys its power from, needs to replace some failing equipment at a substation.

Jackpot will be without electricity from 3 to 7 a.m. on both May 18 and May 24.

### Vehicle license office closes Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls vehicle license office will be closed Tuesday for a training seminar.

The Buhl assessor's office will be closed Wednesday for a training seminar.

The Twin Falls driver's license office will remain open, and the Buhl and Jerome auto license division will be open again on Thursday.

— compiled from staff reports

# A revealing search X-ray machine debuts at courthouse

By Rebecca Meany  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Frequent visitors to the judicial building know the drill. Unload pockets. Give bags to the deputy to search. Walk through metal detector. Leave cell phones and knives at the desk.

But the system that has been in place for more than a dozen years was recently amended.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, which handles security at the Theron W. Ward Judicial Building, cleaned the dust off the X-ray machine that had been sitting idle for nearly a year pending repairs.

"It took a little effort to find the company to get it going," Sheriff Wayne Toutsley said.

### New courthouse policy

Because of the size of the new X-ray machine at the Theron W. Ward Judicial Building, staff will no longer have room to hold visitors' cell phones or knives at the security station, said Sgt. Gerard Freire, court security supervisor with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Knives and cell phones are not allowed in courthouses, so people are asked to leave these items in their cars or at home. Cell phones are allowed in other areas of the judicial building. It is safe to put them through the X-ray machine, Freire said.

Deputies searched for someone who could make adjustments and run necessary tests to get the machine up and running. They finally found a company in Jerome that contacted a man in Seattle.

Visitors to the judicial building now place their bags on a belt, airport-style, white, detour pack instead of a bin.

Indeed, the machine now in place is an old one that management at the Twin Falls airport donated to the county last year.

"We contacted the airport many moons ago and asked if they were going to get a new one to contact us," Toutsley said. "The airport was real open and said, 'We're going to replace it, but we don't know when.'"

Toutsley said he thinks the events of 9/11 precipitated the airport's upgrade.

The idea of scanning bags is not a new one for the county.

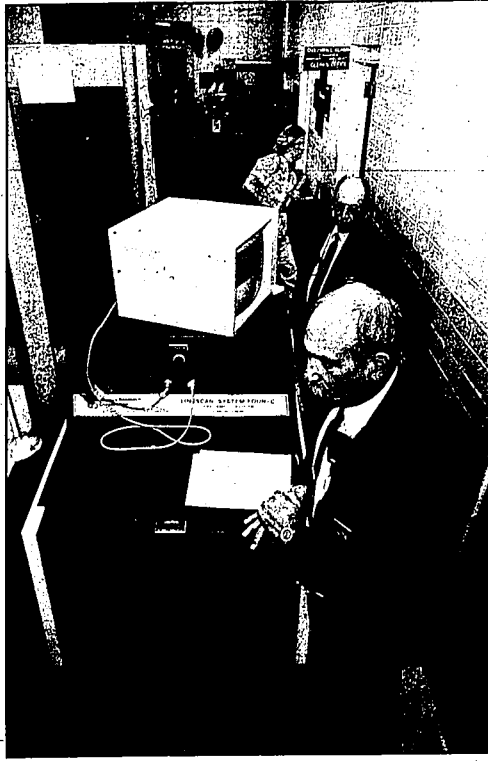
"It's much faster and easier to stick them on the machine and let them go through," Toutsley said.

The sheriff's department has been trying to get a similar machine since the inception of the security system in the late 1980s. Toutsley said.

"It was planned when we first put in security at the building," he said. But funding, he said, was the issue.

"The very least expensive machines, the bare-bones machines, were \$17,000," said Sgt. Gerard Freire, court security supervisor with the sheriff's department.

The acquisition of a used machine saved



Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department Sgt. Gerard Freire, foreground, and deputy Les Howells operate the security checkpoint at the entrance to the Theron W. Ward Judicial Building. The Twin Falls airport recently donated an X-ray machine that scans bags.

thousands of dollars.

Payments to the technician amounted to \$200. Between his fee, the couple of hundred dollars spent to locate him and license fees, the county's bill was under \$1,000, Freire said.

The technician chipped in a quick training session while he was on site, and he ran tests on the machine to ensure there were no radiation leaks.

So far, visitors have been mum on their

feelings about the machine, Freire said.

The bulk of the appliance may take a while for staff to get used to, but the end result, staff say, will be worth it.

"It's a little tight," Freire said, "but it works well, so we don't mind."

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## Animal control officers say they get bad rap

### Perception of their duties might lead to collapse of coalition

By Chip Thompson  
Times-News writer

**PAUL** — Minidoka County's animal control officers are being put through the wringer publicly and it could contribute to a collapse of the joint powers agreement between the county and its cities.

City officials have questioned whether animal control officers Steve Mani and Mike Wolff are being utilized by the Minidoka

County Sheriff's Department as seemingly part-time deputies. But both Mani and Sheriff Paul Fries deny this is happening.

"They have never been called away from animal control duties for sheriff's business," Fries said.

"We very seldom take calls, very seldom," Mani said, explaining that on rare occasions they may respond to sheriff's calls if they are close by and there's an emergency. But he

said it's never detracted from his main focus on animal control.

Heyburn Mayor George Anderson said he's concerned about the officers being used for sheriff's duties, but noted that there are certain situations where it's justified.

"In an emergency, any citizen should help out," Anderson said.

The city of Heyburn may withdraw from a joint powers agreement with the county and

other entities that make up the Animal Control Coalition. The coalition — which includes the county, Rupert, Minidoka, Acquia, Paul and Heyburn — pools resources to provide two animal control officers, two part-time shelter workers, and the shelter in Paul.

Anderson said the possible misuse of the officers is a factor in Heyburn's consideration of withdrawing from the coalition.

"The board is more than anxious to help resolve management issues," Animal

Control Coalition Executive Director Please see **OFFICERS**, Page A6

## School Board examines alternative programs

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls School Board will meet tonight and examine its budget and the future of the district's alternative programs.

Magie Valley High School Principal Jack Altemose said the plan has not been changed since the board heard it as an information item last month. However, the school already is making changes in response to the proposal.

Altemose said many students and faculty were concerned about the budget. He noted the number of block classes available from 12 to 10. In order to make up the difference, the school will create two semester-long academic development classes where students can earn credit for remedial work in English and math. Right now the students spend 30 minutes on academic development without earning credit. Next year, Altemose said they will spend 45 minutes each day in every block and be able to earn credit.

The School Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the school administration building's board room at 301 Main Ave. W. The meeting is open to the public.

Other items on the agenda include:

- **Professional/Technical Education** — The board will take action to continue or discontinue its involvement in the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition and the Vocational Education Cooperative of Southern Idaho.

- **LIFT America** — The board will hear an update on its agreement with the National School Fitness Foundation to receive fitness equipment in exchange for providing anonymous student fitness data. The high school and two junior high schools will receive about \$700,000 in equipment. The district takes a loan for the equipment and the foundation agrees to pay for the loan.

- **Preliminary Budget** — The board might approve a preliminary budget for the 2004-05 year.

### Committee recommendations

Here are recommendations for the Twin Falls School District's alternative programs from a committee that studied the issue:

- **Classes** — Add 10th-grade electives and ninth-grade core classes to the offering at Magic Valley High School.

- **Bridge Academy** — Discontinue the program with the exception of second-semester directed study that would be housed in the MHS main building.

- **Staff** — Add one teacher at MHS to increase math and science classes offered.

- **Make-up programs** — Create a study/retrieval center so students can recover credits on not passing classes, finish unfinished classes and do independent studies.

- **Facilities** — Remove storage space to create several new classrooms in MHS's main building.

- **Daily schedule** — Adjust the schedule to start and end about an hour later and provide more planning time for teachers.

- **Class schedule** — Reduce the number of blocks in the year from 12 to 10, allowing for 18-day classes. Create double blocks for the math and language arts classes in grades 9 and 10 to prepare students for the Idaho Standards Achievement Test.

- **Counseling** — Create a school transition counseling service.

- **ISAT** — Integrate ISAT preparation into the regular daily schedule.

## CSI COMMENCEMENT

### One of first college's employees will speak at ceremony

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho's 38th commencement program on Friday will mark the beginning of new levels of education, employment or other recognition for more than 400 degree-seeking students.

For graduation keynote speaker, Fran Tanner will mark the end of a 39-year

teaching career at CSI and the beginning of her retirement. Tanner and Marvyn Stroppe, CSI's president of department chairmen, are the last two of the original employees hired by the school's founder, James "Doc" Taylor, in 1965.

Reflecting on the first two years of her CSI career, Tanner recalls with some amazement how many students turned out for her drama class. For the last two years of its existence, CSI's classes were held late afternoons and evenings at the Twin Falls High School.

"And they came at 6 on Friday nights," she recalled.

Later, Tanner was proud to be able to teach in the newly completed Fine Arts Building, one of the first two buildings completed on the emerging CSI campus.

Tanner says her 10-minute speech will resonate with her Communications 101 and Interpersonal Communications students, many of whom she has heard back from throughout the years.

"It has been very gratifying to have students come up to me. Please see **GRADUATION**, Page A6

— Fran Tanner

## Buhl airport closes for revamping

The Times-News

**BUHL** — The Buhl Municipal Airport will close down Tuesday, May 25 for runway reconstruction.

Idaho Sand and Gravel is performing the \$420,000 project. The existing surface on the 60-by-3,900-foot runway will be removed up to that material will be packed down as a base. Fresh blacktop and rubber base material will then be added to form the new asphalt surface.

The last major runway construction project was done 23 years ago at the airport, located west of Buhl at 1276 E. 4100 N. Armstrong Consultants of Grand Junction, Colo., is the consulting firm for the project.

"We have a budget every year that runs pretty close to what we take in every year," Airport Commission Chairman Bob Squire said.

"We don't end up with a great deal of profit, but we do over a period of time, by watching what we spend, paying credit for taxways and runways above our normal maintenance," he said.

Idaho Sand and Gravel has 45 days to complete the project, but it is estimated it can be completed in 30 days.

Ninety percent of the project will be paid for with Federal Aviation Administration funds, 5 percent by state aviation funds and 5 percent by local airport funds. An estimated \$22,000 of the project will be covered by local airport funds. Hangar, pasture and farm ground leases on the airport property raise about \$12,000 annually.

FAA and state aviation funds are generated through sales of aviation-related products.

# OBITUARIES

# ON THE AGENDA

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## Gary C. Piler - Boise

Gary C. Piler of Boise passed away Thursday, May 6, 2004, at a local hospital.



The funeral will be held at 12 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, 2004, at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. Minister Don Mason will be presiding.

Gary was born in Galena, Kan., to Truman and Rosetta Piler. He grew up in the heart of the Midwest in Kansas eventually going to school at Kansas State University, where he played both varsity football and basketball. He received a commission in the Air Force Reserve, serving a short stint in Vietnam. He then attended school at Brigham Young University, finishing his doctorate of education in 1979. He served several years in the state administration and coaching in Washington, Colorado and Southern Idaho. He moved on to a career in sales eventually leading the successful development of "PuzzleMagic," a commercial training program for children with his wife, Susan. Susan, son, Gary of Goff, Ariz.; daughter, Jacque of Portland, Ore.; stepson, Alex of Boise;

and six wonderful grandchildren. He was preceded in death by Rosetta Piler, his mother, and Truman Cecil Piler, his father.

The family requests no flowers, but suggests memorials may be made in his name to Boise Rescue Mission, 1415 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702, and the Idaho Humane Society, 4775 Dorman, Boise, ID 83705.

*"There is no night without a dawn,  
No winter without a spring,  
And beyond death's dark horizon  
Our hearts one more will sing,  
For those who leave us for a while  
Have only gone away  
On a restless, careworn  
Journey into a brighter day  
Where there will be no partings  
and time is not counted by years -  
For there are no trials or troubles,  
No worries, no cares, and no tears."*

—H.S. Rice

## T.T. Wokersien - Gooding

T.T. Wokersien quietly left this world to join his wife on May 7, 2004 in Gooding, Idaho.



Tom was the second of three sons born to Tom and Margarita Wokersien on October 2, 1927 in Fairfield, Idaho.

Tom joined the Navy after high school and was stationed at The George Point Naval Station in Astoria, Ore. He met Faye McEachron while attending the University of Idaho. They were married April 30, 1949 in Lewiston, Idaho, where they lived until moving to Fairfield in 1949.

Tom went in to the title business with his father at The Camas Abstract and worked until he retired and sold the business. Tom was known for his extensive knowledge of Camas Prairie and people on his remarkable memory. He spent many hours swapping stories with his people in the sunshine on his office bench and waved at every car that passed.

Tom never knew a stranger. He loved and met people from all people of the community and a funny story for every occasion.

In his retirement years, he and Faye traveled to Arizona where they enjoyed the warm winters and meeting new friends.

He took care of Faye in both good times and bad and he spent countless unselfish hours to make her last years special.

Tom was preceded in death by his loving wife of 56 years, Faye, on May 9, 2004, surrounded by 2004; his parents, his older brother Jim, a son-in-law and a grandson.

Survivors include six children, Sue Dean Meeks Boise, Idaho, Marilyn (Bibi) Dillard, Jolanda (Liz) Dilling, Denver, Wokersien, Gooding, Sandie (Toni) Turner, Emmett, and Mike (Bob) Ivie, Fairfield, and Mike Wokersien, aka Big Dog Gunnison, Colo.; his brother Ken (MaryLou) Wokersien, Twin Falls, fourteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

*"To Remember Me...  
The day will come when my body will lie upon a white sheet neatly tucked under four corners of a hospital mattress located in a hospital busily occupied with the living and the dying.  
At a certain moment a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that for all practical purposes, my life has stopped. When that happens do not attempt to instill artificial life into my body by the use of a machine, and don't call this my deathbed.  
Let it be Doul of Bed of Life, and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives.  
Give my sight to a man who has never seen a sunrise, or a lady's face or love in the eyes of a woman. Give my heart to a person whose own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain. Give my blood to a teenager who was pulled from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live to see his grandchildren play. Give my kidneys to one who depends upon a machine to exist from week to week. Take my bones, every nerve and muscle in my body and find a way to make a crippled child walk.  
Explore every corner of my brain. Take my cells, if necessary.*

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Hospice, 116 3rd Ave. East, Gooding, Idaho 83303.

*"This earthly body no more will you see,  
My love on a snow goose came to the track of a bat and a deaf girl will hear the sound of rain against her window. Burn what is left of me and scatter my ashes to the winds to help the flowers grow.  
If you must, bury something, but my faults, my weaknesses and all prejudice against my fellow man. Give my sins to the devil, give my soul to God.  
If, by chance, you wish to remember me, do it with a kind deed or word to someone who needs you. If you do all I have asked, I will live forever.*

*"We could see Camas Prairie as we looked from above. We saw all that we knew and those that we love.  
Our kids and their kids, our community of friends.  
Where our old life had ended and our new life begins.  
So tend my last garden and water each row.  
The seeds that I sowed will continue to grow.  
Gather the harvest and share with our neighbor.  
We'll be loving love and fruits of my laboring.  
Like the seeds of the garden our ashes you'll sow.  
On the rivers and lakes and the flowers that grow.  
We'll be there to greet you like a warm gentle wind.  
Mrs. W and I are together again.*

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 13, 2004 at the Holyhouse Christian Fellowship in Fairfield. Interment will be at a later date.

## Lova Loren Witt Crane - Rupert

Lova Loren Witt Crane returned to her Heavenly home on May 8, 2004, surrounded by her family at her home in Rupert after a valiant battle with cancer. Lova was born March 6, 1943 in Murray, Utah to Palmer Grant and Lova Marie Nichols Witt. She grew up and attended high school in Denver where she met and married her high school sweetheart, Ronald Gene Crane. They were married October 14, 1960. Their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple in 1961. In 1974 they moved their family to Rupert where they purchased a farm north of Acquia. They were blessed with five beautiful children. They later divorced.



Loren was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, serving in various callings, including Relief Society President and Primary President. She served a mission to Houston, Texas,

touching the lives of many people. Loren enjoyed oil painting, sewing, quilting, extensive travel, and spending time with friends and family. She had an unwavering testimony of her Savior Jesus Christ and strived in all ways to emulate his life.

She had a great influence on all who knew her and her life was full of service and love to others.

She is survived by her sister, Loretta (Douglass) Hunter, Draper, Utah; her brother, Wesley (Claudia) Witt, Draper, Utah; her children, Bob (Liesle) Crane of Rupert, Julie Crane of Oakley, Samuel (Dawn) Crane of Rupert, Jason (Shelley) Crane of Rupert, Cherylann (Dee Jay) Hasnussen of Rupert, and 23 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 12, 2004 at the Rupert West Stake Center, 26 South 100 West Rupert with Bishop Roger Bagley officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 11, 2004 at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

## Today

- Blaine County Commission, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S. Hailey.
- Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N.
- Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier Road, Fairfield.
- Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school, 610 Soldier Road, Fairfield.
- Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland.
- Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home.
- Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main.
- Hagerman School Board, 7:30 p.m., elementary school, 324 Second Ave. N.
- Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S. Hailey.
- Hansen City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 388 Main.
- Hazelton City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 246 Main.
- Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 2392 Main.
- Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
- Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.
- Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W.B. Shoshone.
- Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board, 6 p.m., Education Center (former Norco building on Addison Avenue), Twin Falls.
- Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op conference room, 155 N. Main.
- Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.
- Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln.
- Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive.

- Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Applegate.
  - Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
  - Twin Falls County Parks and Watershed Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W.
  - Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.
  - Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, noon, City Hall, 321 Second Ave. E.
  - Valley School Board (Eisenhazelton), 5 p.m., media center, 882 Valley Road S.
- ## Tuesday
- Dierich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park.
  - Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second.
  - Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507 Idaho St.
  - Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
  - Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W.
  - Sin Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 811 Elkhorn Road.
  - Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 305 Third Ave. N.
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
- ## Wednesday
- Castledale City Council, 7 p.m., 1&D Printing Enterprises, 300 Main.
  - Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main.
  - DeMary Memorial Library board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert.
  - Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700 Stevens.
  - Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m.,

- City Hall, 941 18th St.
- Murrough City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth.
- Murrough School Board, 5 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd W.
- Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 1525, 600 W.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
- Twin Falls Public Library board, 5 p.m., library board room, 434 Second E.

## Thursday

- Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.
- Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley.
- Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road.
- Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake.
- Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301 Progressive Drive.
- Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St.
- Murrough Highway District, 10 p.m., district office, 108 W. Archer.
- Murrough Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth.
- Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
- Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E.

## Friday

- Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

# SERVICES

Laurel "Harry" Woodland of Paul, service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 424 W. Ellis; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Glen T. Bertleson of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Kathrine "Kay" Schnell Hansen of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Clifford Dean Billman of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today with family to greet friends from 5 to 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Harold Packham Lee of Fairfield, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Camas County High School gymnasium in Fairfield; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Jerry Charles Mintum-of-Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hailey Cemetery (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Wilda O. Wilcox of Gooding and formerly of Burley, service

at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel; burial will follow at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; viewing for family and friends from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Cara Faye McKee of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome; family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the service.

# DEATH NOTICES

**Ruby Craven**  
TWIN FALLS — Ruby Craven, 83, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 9, 2004, at her home.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park.

**Gordon Allen Bair**  
BURLEY — Gordon Allen Bair, 80, of Burley, died Saturday, May 8, 2004, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 13, 2004, at the Burley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2050 Norwood Ave., with Bishop H. Reed Mitchell officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 until 7:45 p.m. Friday at the church.

**Cecil E. Cooper**  
ACQUIA — Cecil Edward Cooper, 88, of Acquia, died Thursday, May 6, 2004, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 14, 2004, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 6057 I Street, with the Rev. Keith Wise officiating. Burial with military rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 1 until 7:45 p.m. Friday at the church.

service Wednesday at Farnsworth Mortuary.

Evalyn McDonald Christoffersen, gathering of family and friends at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Bruce and Verla Morton, 1718 N. 12th, Boise (Acqua Funeral Home).

Helen M. Knapp of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Hulbush Funeral Home in Burlington, Wash. (Parke's Maple Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

## DOE proposes elite security force

IDAHIO FALLS (AP) — Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham has proposed forming an elite federal security force similar to the Navy SEALs or Army Rangers to protect nuclear materials at Department of Energy sites.

But U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson said he's weary of the idea to create a separate security force at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

"While I have not yet had the opportunity to fully review Secretary Abraham's comments, I believe the INEEL and Argonne National Laboratory West are home to a very professional and experienced security force and I would take a skeptical view of any attempt to federalize their jobs," Simpson said.

Idaho DOE Media Relations Director Tim Jackson said the INEEL doesn't discuss details regarding its security measures.

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Thursday in Outdoors

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

THIS WEEK AT CSI

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

Driving under the influence sentencings

Lisa Lee Adams, 27, 540 South Ave. E., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty. 30-day jail with \$200 fine, 60 days probation, 30-day community service, 15-day alcohol treatment, 30-day counseling, 30-day community service, 30-day restitution, 30-day public defender appointment, pretrial hearing, May 11, Magistrate Judge John Vain.

Juvenile sentencings

Morea Janner, 14, 400 E. Ave. A, Wendell, one court nubby amended to pretrial, one court battery, and one court misdemeanor. 15 days suspended, 15 days probation, 15 days community service, 15 days counseling, 15 days restitution, 15 days public defender appointment, pretrial hearing, May 11, Magistrate Judge John Vain.

Felony sentencings

John A. Givens, 39, 249 Washington St., Twin Falls, possession of controlled substance, 18 months probation, 18 months community service, 18 months restitution, 18 months public defender appointment, pretrial hearing, May 11, Magistrate Judge John Vain.

Felony dismissals

Scott Richard Holmes, 25, 1122 Blue Cross, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I notice guys don't want to shake hands with him.

Everybody just gives him the fist.

Chicago Cubs Manager Dusty Baker upon hearing that Moises Alou tucks his hands by urinating on them

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school softball

3A playoffs, Filer at Kimberly, 5 p.m., loser-out

High school baseball

4A playoffs, Burley at Century, 4 p.m.

3A playoffs, Buhl at Wood River, 5 p.m. loser-out

2A playoffs, Wendell at Glenns Ferry, 4 p.m., championship

IN BRIEF

Gooding plans sports benefit

GOODING - The Gooding High School will have its fundraising dinner for spring state tournaments at 5:30 p.m. Monday, May 10.

The enchilada dinner will be held at the Gooding High School multi-use room. Tickets are \$5 per person or \$20 per family. Proceeds benefit the Gooding track, tennis and golf teams. Tickets can be purchased from any athlete.

Junior Club plans golf tourney benefit

TWIN FALLS - The Junior Club of Magic Valley will host a golf tournament Saturday, May 22 at Canyon Springs Golf Course. The tourney will benefit the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Breast Cancer Endowment Fund. The fund assists in education and treatment of the disease. Over 75 Magic Valley residents were diagnosed with breast cancer last year.

The entry fee for the four-person scramble is \$200 and includes cart and greens fees and a post-tournament lunch. There will be a shotgun start at 9 a.m.

Both men and women are encouraged to participate. To join, call Shelly Borch at 420-7740 or Paula Bell at 731-0969. The hole-in-one prize is a two-year lease on a 2004 Ford Ranger from Middlekauff Ford Mitsubishi. Others prizes are also available. There will also be a silent auction.

Jerome Rec swim team meets tonight

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District will hold a swim team meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the center's conference room, 2032 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Hagerman High holds athletic awards night

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman High Athletic Booster Club will sponsor an athletic awards night at 7 p.m. on Monday, May 10 at the new high school gymnasium.

There will be a dessert bar at no charge. Due to space concerns, only athletes, coaches, booster members, high school staff and administration and family members of athletes are asked to attend.

Call Diana Gray at 837-6324 for more information.

CSI golf fund-raiser set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho "Fly Like An Eagle" scholarship fund-raising golf tournament is Saturday. There are still openings for teams in the five-person scramble. Call Christi at 733-6486 for more details.

Compiled from staff reports

Chicago rewards Walker for nixing money

By Nancy Armour Associated Press writer

CHICAGO - Todd Walker's choice was tough, yet so simple. After years of starting on bad teams, Walker finally made it to the playoffs last season with the Boston Red Sox.

Though he couldn't stay in Boston, he was hooked on winning. So he went for the next best thing, signing offers of guaranteed playing time and more money to sign with the Chicago Cubs as a backup.

"I had I played on a losing team last year, I might have chosen differently this year," Walker said. "But having been through it, there is no alternative, really. If you have a choice to play for a team that's got a chance to win."

A month into the season, Walker - and the Cubs - couldn't be happier with his choice. He has played all but two games because of an injury to starting second baseman Mark



Grudzielanek, and his success at the plate has helped keep the Cubs near the top of the NL Central.

Walker is hitting .333 with a .429 on-base percentage in 20 games as Chicago's overall hitter, and batting .303 overall.

"It was to our benefit that we had Todd Walker here," Cubs manager Dusty Baker said. "Hey, that's a blessing right there in itself."

Walker hit .283 with 13 homers and a career-high 85 RBIs for Boston last year and was outstanding in the postseason, setting a Red Sox single-season record with five home runs in the AL playoffs. He'd hoped to stay in Boston,

but the Red Sox were looking for a better fielder who was less expensive.

"Though he talked with the Cubs in early December, general manager Jim Hendry figured Walker would go elsewhere after... Chicago... re-signed Grudzielanek.

"I thought he'd get a place to play every day," Hendry said. And there were a handful of offers. But just before Christmas, Walker told Hendry he wanted to play for the Cubs. On Dec. 23, he signed the Cubs, one-year contract.

"He showed me a lot by making the decision to come here for less money," Hendry said. "He made it real clear, and he lived up to his word, that he wanted to go somewhere and try to win and not worry about money."

Walker said all the right things when he arrived at spring training.

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Todd Walker watches batting practice in this recent photo. Walker turned down big money to play as a reserve for the Chicago Cubs.

2004 NBA PLAYOFFS

Lakers bust out

Payton, Shaq put up big numbers in Game 3 win

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gary Payton swears he didn't have anything to prove.

Maybe so, but there's no doubt he had some extra incentive.

A day after expressing frustration and anger with his teammates, coaching staff and the media, Payton played his best game of the playoffs. And so did the Los Angeles Lakers, routing San Antonio 105-81 on Sunday to cut the Spurs' lead to 2-1 in the Western Conference semifinals.

Game 4 will be played Tuesday night at Staples Center with Game 5 Thursday night in San Antonio.

Tony Parker shredded the Lakers for 50 points and 14 assists in leading the Spurs to a pair of 10-point victories to begin the series.

Payton shouldered much of the blame.

"I know I can play basketball - I've played it for 13 years. I know what's going on," said the 35-year-old point guard, who had 15 points and seven assists and helped limit Parker to eight points and five assists.

"Today we made a conscious effort to focus on (Parker). I told you so," Payton said. "We came back and played a good game today. Everybody did a good job on defense. We knew we needed a win. We came out and played the way we've supposed to."

Facing a must-win situation, Shaquille O'Neal dominated the inside and the Lakers made life miserable for Parker and superstar teammate Tim Duncan.



Los Angeles center Shaquille O'Neal slam dunks the ball as San Antonio's Rasha Nesterovic looks on during the first quarter of Game 3 of the NBA Western Conference semifinals playoff series.

one more than his total in the first two games. Duncan shot 4-of-14 for 10 points and committed six turnovers, and Parker was 4-of-12 and had three turnovers.

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Sindelar rallies for rare win

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Fourteen years and 370 tournaments removed from his last victory, Joey Sindelar made it worth the wait Sunday in the Wachovia Championship with an improbable rally and a play-off victory over fast-rising Aron Oherholzer.

The 46-year-old Sindelar birdied two of the last three holes, waited for Oherholzer to wilt, then polished him off with a par on the second extra hole for his first victory since the 1990 Harder's Golf Classic.

Oherholzer was two shots ahead with three to play and his first PGA Tour victory firmly in his grasp, but the pressure overcame him. He bogeyed the next two holes and needed a brilliant recovery from the trees on No. 18 just to force the play-off.

Sindelar closed with a 69, while Oherholzer had a 72. They finished at 11-under 277.

Tiger Woods, who as twice gave Sindelar a chance with a 30-foot birdie putt on the 17th and nearly clipped in for the hole on the 18th. He closed with a 68 and joined Carlos Franco (70) one shot behind.

Phil Mickelson had a bogey five on the best round of the day, to finish in a tie for fifth.

Vijay Singh held out hope for a third consecutive victory and got within one shot of the lead with an eagle on the 15th hole but finished bogey-double bogey and dropped into a tie in 10th.

Se Ri Pak shoots past five to win LPGA stop

WILLEMSPORT, Va. - Se Ri Pak shot a 6-under-par 65 and passed five players in the final round to win the Michelob Ultra Open.

Pak finished at 5-under 275 to win the 22nd tournament of her career and earn the final point she needed to qualify for the LPGA Hall of Fame.

The 26-year-old South Korean Please see GOLF, Page A8

Kiprusoff cooks Sharks

The Associated Press

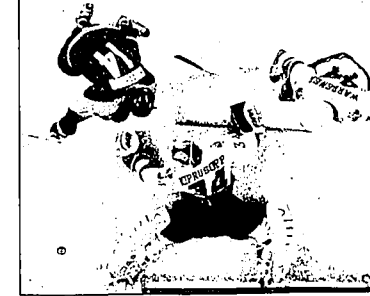
SAN JOSE, Calif. - The secret to the Calgary Flames' improbable postseason success has a bushy red beard and an ugly, green hard hat.

Mikka Kiprusoff also has plenty of motivation against the San Jose Sharks, who got an early reminder of just how good their former backup goalie has become.

Steve Montador scored 18:43 into overtime, and Kiprusoff stopped 49 shots in Calgary's 4-3 victory over the Sharks in Game 1 of the Western Conference finals on Sunday.

Kiprusoff called it the busiest game of his life, and he still was soaked in sweat when his teammates presented him with the hard hat - the Flames' reward for the hardest-working player in every game. Kiprusoff wore it proudly in the building.

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Calgary goaltender Mikka Kiprusoff makes a save against San Jose's Jonathan Cheechoo as Flames defenseman Rhett Warrenner looks on during the second period of Game 1 of the NHL Western Conference Finals Sunday in San Jose.

Canada beats Sweden for 23rd hockey title

The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czech Republic - Florida defenseman Jay Bouwmeester scored the winning goal, and Canada rallied to beat Sweden for the second straight year in the gold-medal game at the world hockey championships, 5-3 on Sunday.

Canada has won the world title a record 23 times, tying the Soviet Union-Russia.

The United States won the bronze medal earlier Sunday with a 1-0 victory in a shootout over Slovakia. It was the first medal at the worlds for the Americans since they finished third in 1996 last year.

Bouwmeester earned the gold for Canada when he took a perfect pass from Thrashers forward Dany Heatley, while rushing the net, and put a shot

between the pads of goalie Henrik Lundqvist.

The last time Canada managed back-to-back titles was in 1958-59.

"It hadn't been done since 1959 and it's great," Canadian team captain Ryan Smyth of the Edmonton Oilers said. "It tops off the NHL season a bit better and helps finish the year off right."

"We got better every game and here we are, very proud."

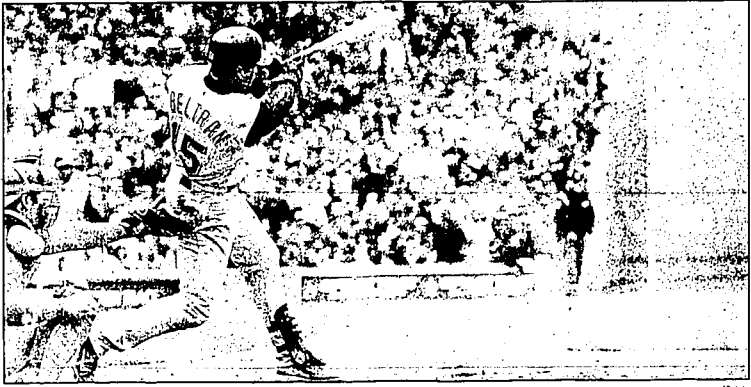
Sweden lost for the first time in this tournament.

Jonas Hoglund scored his fifth goal just 2:13 in with a sharp shot from the middle of the slot that got past screened goalie Roberto Luongo. Daniel Alfredsson made it 2-0 for Sweden at 7:34. The Ottawa Senators forward snatched fol-

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SPORTS

# Royals snap Red Sox streak



Kansas City batter Carlos Beltran doubles to left field to drive in three runs in the sixth inning against the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park.

## Kansas City gets only third road win this year

**BOSTON (AP)** — Darrell May earned his first victory since Sept. 21. Carlos Beltran had three hits with four RBIs and the Kansas City Royals snapped the Boston Red Sox's five-game win streak with an 8-1 victory Sunday.

May (1-3) allowed two runs and seven hits and a walk, striking out five before leaving with the bases loaded and two outs in the sixth.

Mike Sweeney was 2-for-2 with three intentional walks and Kelly Stinnet homered for the Royals, who snapped four-game losing streak and won on the road for just the third time all season.



**Sox in a three-game series for the first time since April 17-19, 1998.**

Frank Thomas hit a two-run single for the White Sox, whose three-game losing streak is a season high.

### Yankees 7, Mariners 6

**SEATTLE** — Hideki Matsui's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning gave New York its second comeback win from a six-run deficit this week.

Derek Jeter, Jason Giambi and Alex Rodriguez homered for the Yankees, who trailed 6-0 in the second. New York, which has 12 come-from-behind wins.

### Angels 8, Devil Rays 4

**ANAHEIM, Calif.** — Jeff DaVanon homered and drove in four runs, Jarrod Washburn won his fifth straight start, and injury-plagued Anaheim won its ninth straight game.

Angels outfielder Jose Guillen homered in the fifth but sprained his right knee and ankle in the seventh. He is the fourth Anaheim starting player to get injured.

Washington (0-1) allowed four runs and 10 hits in 6-2 3-innings, walked none and struck out five. Francisco Rodriguez got seven outs for his first save of the season.

### Athletics 8, Twins 4

**OAKLAND, Calif.** — Mark Miller pitched a season-high nine innings and Bobby Kielty hit a two-run homer and drove in three runs for Oakland.

Billy McMillon had two hits with an RBI double and Eubiel Durazo drove in two runs for the AS.

### National League

#### Astros 2, Braves 1

**ATLANTA** — Andy Pettitte won a pitching duel with Russ Ortiz and the Houston Astros defeated the Atlanta Braves 2-1 on

Sunday, scoring the tiebreaking run when backup Orlando Palmeiro walked with the bases loaded.

Pettite (3-1) allowed just two hits and a run in six innings.

He improved to 3-0 in his career against the Braves, who lost for the fourth time in seven games.

#### Dodgers 9, Pirates 7, 14 Innings

**PITTSBURGH** — Orlando Saenz hit a two-run, pinch-hit homer in the 14th and Los Angeles overcame a wild eighth inning in which their bullpen walked in four runs to rally past Pittsburgh. The Dodgers improved the NL's best record to 20-10.

#### Mets 6, Brewers 5, 11 Innings

**NEW YORK** — Kaz Matsui hit a game-winning double in the 11th inning after not starting the first time this season.

Matsui, who had started 1,143 consecutive games in Japan and his first 30 with the Mets, entered as a pinch runner in the eighth inning. He scored on Ty Wigginton's pinch-hit two-run single, as New York rallied from a 5-0 deficit to tie.

In the 11th, Matsui drove a ball over the head of center fielder Scott Podsednik to score Todd Zeile with the winning run and help the Mets avert a week-end sweep.

#### Cardinals 5, Expos 2

**MONTREAL** — Albert Pujols and Jim Edmonds homered, and Chris Carpenter pitched eight impressive innings for St. Louis.

Carpenter (3-1) scattered four hits and struck out four. Jason Isringhausen pitched the ninth for his fifth save in six chances.

#### Giants 7, Reds 6, 10 Innings

**CINCINNATI** — Barry Bonds led off the 10th inning with an intentional walk, advanced on Edgardo Alfonzo's double and came home on Deivi Cruz's sacrifice fly, helping San Francisco complete its road trip 2-1.

Bonds was 0-for-4, extending his slump to 0-for-15, when he led off the 10th against Danny Geary (1-3).

Bonds doesn't have a hit in his last six games but has walked 15 times, nine of them intentional.

#### Marlins 7, Padres 4

**MIAMI** — Miguel Cabrera hit his league-leading 11th home run, and Josh Beckett pitched six strong innings for Florida.

Cabrera homered for the second straight day, a three-run shot in the second inning. Beckett (3-2) allowed one run and five hits in his second win in three starts.

#### Cubs 5, Rockies 4, 13 Innings

**CHICAGO** — Corey Patterson hit a bases-loaded single with two outs in the 13th inning off Jeff Fassero (0-2) to give the Chicago Cubs a victory over Colorado.

Ananis Ramirez hit a two-out homer in the bottom of the 10th off Rockies closer Shawn Chacon to tie it.

The Rockies had taken a 4-3 lead in the top of the 10th when Todd Helton homered on Joe Borowski's first pitch.

#### Phillies 7, D-backs 1

**PHOENIX** — Brett Myers earned his first win of the season by pitching seven strong innings and the Philadelphia Phillies completed a three-game sweep of the Arizona Diamondbacks with a 7-1 victory Sunday night.

Marlon Byrd hit a leadoff homer and scored three times in the Phillies' fourth straight win, moving Philadelphia (15-14) above .500 for the first time this season.

Jimmy Rollins was 4-for-5 with an RBI.

Myers (1-2) also doubled and scored as the Phillies swept the Diamondbacks for the second time in the seven-year history of the series and first at Bank One Ballpark.

A 14-game winner last season, Myers allowed one run on seven hits in his fifth start of the year, striking out five and walking none.

# N.J. Nets run away with Game 3

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)** — The Nets rediscovered their fast break and took a big early lead, and Richard Jefferson made sure things stayed that way.

Jefferson had a career playoff-high 30 points as the New Jersey Nets finally put together 48 minutes of decent basketball, going back to their strengths and defeating the Detroit Pistons 82-64 Sunday night in Game 3 of their Eastern Conference semifinal.

The Pistons still lead the series 2-1, with the Nets looking to tie it in Game 4 Tuesday night.

In order to do so, they'll likely stick with what worked best — using their superior speed as much as possible.

They must let Jefferson carry a bigger load on offense and keeping things relatively even on the boards.

Ben Wallace grabbed 21 rebounds for Detroit.

But he was the only member

of the Pistons to display the same type of energy that fueled Detroit's lopsided victories in Games 1 and 2. Plenty of factors could have hurt the Nets, including another awful shooting performance by Jason Kidd (2-for-14) and foul trouble for Kenyon Martin that limited him to 21 minutes.

But New Jersey never let an early 21-point lead get too diminished, answering each time the Pistons got anywhere near striking distance.

A double foul was called on Rashad Wallace and Martin with 9:33 left in the fourth quarter and the Nets ahead by 14, forcing Martin back to the bench with his fifth personal foul.

But Jefferson reached 30 points on a floater just seconds after Martin departed, and Kerry Kittles came up with a steal and turned it into a dunk.



## Lakers

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the game's "payton said of Game 4. "Tuesday if we're to win 15-4, we have different series. That's what we're trying to accomplish right now."

O'Neal had 20 points, 15 rebounds, five assists and eight blocked shots. Kobe Bryant added 22 points, six rebounds and six assists, and Karl Malone had 13 points, six rebounds and five assists for the Lakers, who shot 56.9 percent.

"We knew what we had to do today," O'Neal said. "We really didn't have less confidence, we just did not take care of the basketball and we let two game slips away. Today, we played good defense and shot the ball well."

Only seven NBA teams have come back to win a best-of-seven series after losing the first two games. But no team has ever prevailed after losing the first three — a fact the Lakers knew only too well.

"The loss snapped San Antonio's seven-game winning streak — the last 11 of the regular season and the first six of the playoffs. The Spurs had also won eight straight postseason games dating back to the NBA Finals against New Jersey last June.

"It happened," Duncan said. "It's about how we respond to the loss, what we learn, how we adjust."

Lakers coach Phil Jackson said his team decided to plug the lane and give up the 3-point shot.

"The strategy worked, even though the Spurs shot 11-of-27 from 3-point range.

"We were a little more aggressive screen-roll style," Jackson said. "As a result, there wasn't a whole lot of opportunity."

Especially for Parker.

"The (defensive) help came faster," Parker said. "They played better defense, but I think the key is, we didn't match their energy."

Dan Gribbill scored 17 points and fellow reserve Devin Brown added 16 for the Spurs, who shot 34.1 percent and committed 21 turnovers — two less than their total in the first two games.

Manu Ginobili also had 13 rebounds and lead his team to a 45-11 advantage in that department.

"Los Angeles really dismantled us," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said. "They did a great job. They were very aggressive from the get-go, executed well."

## Kiprusoff

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where he was Evgeni Nabokov's backup for three seasons.

"It's fun to be here again (in the Sharks), but I don't think it makes any difference," Kiprusoff said. "It's the finals. That's Jose's last third straight OT contest."

Alex Koriolyuk scored with 3:21 left in regulation to force overtime for the Sharks, who set a franchise playoff record with 52 shots and controlled large stretches of play.

But Kiprusoff, who became a star after the Sharks traded him to Calgary last November, was tough to beat — and the Flames took advantage of a botched line change to score the winner.

The Sharks held Flames captain Jarome Iginla without a shot in regulation and also dominated overtime, outshooting Calgary 12-5 — but Iginla made the game-winning pass to Montador. The low-scoring, set-piece, set-piece defenseman skated untouched into the slot, rapped his stick on the ice and beat Nabokov, who made 33 saves.

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Game 2 is Tuesday night in San Jose.

Craig Conroy got two goals, and Krzysztof Oliva also scored for the Flames, who won for the fourth straight time in five overtime playoff games. San Jose lost its third straight OT contest.

Calgary followed its second-round upset of Detroit, which included two OT wins, by stealing home-ice advantage from the Sharks in the opener of the Flames' first trip to the conference finals since 1989.

"We've been able to steal games while they're all over us," Conroy said. "Kiprusoff gave us a chance. We have a whole different kind of confidence with him back there."

Mike Ricci and Todd Harvey scored in the second period for the Sharks, who have lost two straight home playoff games after winning their first five to earn the franchise's first trip to the conference finals.

"We've got more where that came from," Sharks coach Ron Wilson said. "It's disappointing to lose the game the way we did, on kind of a detail thing, a bad change.... With 52 shots, I think we could have had 62 shots. We'll play the same way the next game, take our chances."

## Walker

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ing, acknowledging it would be an adjustment to come off the bench but welcoming the chance to play for a playoff contender. He and Grudzzielack developed a good relationship, too, with Walker making it clear he wasn't out for anyone's job.

Still, Walker knew it was going to be tough once the season began.

"I think everybody can relate. When you're sitting on the coach, a lot of times you don't want to get off the couch and go exercise. The more you sit, the

more stagnant you get," he said.

"And the reverse is true. Once you get moving, it's hard to stop.

"I chose to put myself in this position to be on a great team like the Cubs," he added. "That softens that blow pretty good."

And Walker didn't sit for long. Grudzzielack went on the disabled list April 10 with a partial tear in his right Achilles' tendon, and there's still no timetable for his return. The Cubs also are without Mark Prior and Mike Remlinger, and they learned Thursday that shortstop Alex Gonzalez will miss six to eight weeks with a broken bone in his

right wrist.

"This is the perfect example of why Baker always has a deep bench, and why players like Walker, Ramon Martinez, and Todd Lollandsworth are invaluable to him.

"That's the difference I see in modern baseball between the higher payroll teams and the lesser payroll teams," Baker said.

"They can't afford to carry a load Walker at that money, not knowing if he's going to play or carry a Paul Bako or a Hollandsworth or a Jose Mancias or a Ramon Martinez."

When Grudzzielack is ready to come back, though, Walker knows he is likely headed for the bench again. It won't be easy, especially after playing so well. But Walker knew that when he made the decision to sign with the Cubs.

And if they go as far as he thinks they can, it will be worth it.

"I had 11 not playing in Boston, I might have made a different decision. But the Cubs are very similar," he said. "If you win the World Series with either team, it couldn't be any better anywhere else."

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lived through on a pass down the center of the ice from Peter Forsberg and then rifled a shot from the top of the slot over Larong's stretched out right pad.

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Cooke made it 5-3 at 10:12, deflecting in a long, wide shot from Niederemayer.

"We battled back," Niederemayer said. "We got out in every game in the medal round, and just never gave up and that's the sign of the pride and determination in that dressing room."

Sweden hoped to avenge last year's defeat when they won the championship game when Anson Carter scored a disputed goal in overtime to win it for Canada.

Many involved with Team Sweden, including coach Hardy Nilsson, were never convinced Carter's shot got all the way into the net under the pad of goalie Mikael Tellqvist.

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an, in just her seventh season on tour, needs to play three more years on tour to qualify her spot in the 11th.

Hall of Famer Bob Instep (67) and third-round co-leader Lorenza Occhino (71) tied for second at 7 under.

title in nine years, shooting a 6-under 66 for a three-stroke victory in the British Masters.

The finished at 16-under 272, followed by Argentinian Eduardo Romero (69) and Angel Cabrera (67). Patrick Spilland of Sweden (65) was next at 276.

### Nelson's late charge wins Kinko's Classic

**AUSTIN, Texas** — With none of the day's early leaders finding the strokes to close out a victory,

Larry Nelson charged from the pack Sunday to win the FedEx Kinko's Classic.

Nelson, a two-time runner-up this season, started the final round three strokes off the lead and rallied with three birdies on the back nine.

His round of 5-under par 67 was good enough to hold off Bruce Lietzke by one stroke at The Hills Country Club.

Winner of two PGA Championships (1981, 1987) and a U.S. Open (1983), Nelson won his

11th Champions' Tour title and first this year.

While as many as a dozen players crowded the leaderboard early in the round, only Nelson and Lietzke made a late run.

They were tied at 6 under before Nelson birdied No. 16 to seize the lead.

Playing one group behind, Lietzke nearly matched him on the same hole, only to see his bidle putt stop a half-roll short of the cup.



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### Trailhead fees should stay on the right trail

The Idaho Statesman

**T**he U.S. Forest Service has done a lot of experimenting over eight years, trying to raise money to improve trails, campgrounds and boat docks.

The agency is getting there. So Congress should give the Forest Service and other federal agencies two more years to prove their recreation fee program will work.

We think the agencies can put together an accountable, simple program.

Something that keeps users' money on the ground, with tangible results. Something that's easy for people who are looking for fun and don't want to hassle around with a cumbersome program.

Our public lands need care, and that costs money — such as the \$39.2 million the Forest Service says it collected in fees in 2003.

The fee program started in 1996. Congress has renewed it every two years since then. Fees have stirred up bitter controversy, though — in traditionally conservative communities and in affluent and liberal areas such as Idaho's Wood River Valley.

Still, we think the case for fees far outweighs the case to get rid of them.

Fees are sound policy. Charging a fee is unfair "double taxation," critics say. Tax dollars support public lands agencies, they argue, so why should people pay again to hike on a trail or float the Salmon River?

It's a selective argument. After all, we pay at the gate of a national park — public lands administered by a public agency. There's nothing uncommon about charging a modest user fee — and nothing inappropriate about extending this model to recreation.

Fees make a difference. User fees groom trails, build and maintain restrooms and complete other projects that might not get done otherwise. The Sawtooth National Forest and Sawtooth National Recreation Area spent more than \$115,000 of fees in 2003, maintaining 308 miles of trail and working on other projects.

With federal budget deficits exceeding \$500 billion, fees help get the work done.

That's one reason state tourism director Carl Wilgus supports them; he's worried that Idaho recreation lands will suffer without them. "Outdoor recreation is our product," he says.

Fees are flexible, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, chairman of a Senate subcommittee looking at fees, says people shouldn't have to pay just to walk on their public land — an "entrance fee." If they pay, the money should go into amenities where people are going to play.

The Forest Service is already asking local managers to think this way. Last month, Sawtooth Forest supervisor Ruth Monahan lifted the fees at 21 trailheads — areas with fewer services to maintain. That makes sense; it focuses the fee program at 17 more developed trailheads, and provides some additional free recreation opportunities.

Fees can be simple. Federal agencies have been experimenting with the best way to collect fees. This summer, the Sawtooth will set up tubes at trailheads, where people can drop off a 55 fee covering "three days" in the forest. That saves a trip to a ranger station or one of the Wood River Valley stores that sell the permits. "That was an idea of just trying to be more convenient for folks," Monahan said last week.

The Sawtooth forest and SNRA provide a good real-life check for the 8-year-old fee experiment. To their credit, forest officials have listened to critics and improved their system.

It's significant too that Craig isn't rejecting the program wholesale. As he said last month, "We have seen some recreation areas that have truly benefited from the program and its uniqueness to maintain funding at the site where those fees were collected."

If an influential conservative senator can see pluses to fees, and local managers can find smart ways to fine-tune them, then this is no time to throw aside a program that's heading on the right trail.



### Prison scandal in Iraq undercuts U.S. policy

The heads of the Department of Defense and the Central Intelligence Agency have failed the president and the country.

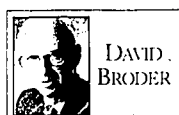
CIA chief George Tenet assured President Bush that it would be a "slam dunk" to prove Saddam Hussein threatened us with weapons of mass destruction. The weapons weren't there.

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld learned in January of credible allegations of abuse of detainees at an American military prison near Baghdad. When he appeared before the Senate Armed Services Committee Friday, Rumsfeld candidly admitted that he did not recognize the explosive potential of the scandal and did not alert either the president or Congress to its calamitous worldwide effects. His military partner, Gen. Richard Myers, asked CBS to delay putting the stomach-turning pictures on the air, but Rumsfeld remained inert.

The first failure utterly undercut the original justification for waging war on Iraq — the need to pre-empt another horrendous attack on the U.S. or its allies. The second failure seriously compromises the backup rationale — the claim that we would provide a lesson in lawful democracy for a country that had known only abuse of power and police brutality.

Despite these twin failures by those on whom he has relied for military and intelligence advice, President Bush has expressed continued support for them and given no sign that he is about to replace either one. The weapons of mass destruction misjudgment, which the White House attributes to Tenet's CIA, has cost the United States the trust of traditional European allies. It has put heavy political pressure on Britain's Tony Blair, the best friend the last two American presidents have found.

Now the scandals at the Abu Ghraib prison have inflamed



DAVID BRODER

anti-American opinion in Iraq and throughout the Muslim world, increasing the danger to U.S. troops and complicating the process of transition to Iraqi self-government at the end of June.

Bush was placed in the humiliating position of having to go on two Arab-language television stations to assert that he was "appalled" by the photographs of prisoner abuse and later to apologize for the United States to the whole world.

All this is taking place against a background of continuing conflict and mounting casualties on the ground in Iraq — and growing anxiety and dismay here at home.

On Wednesday, I was having breakfast with some business people who are leaders in an industry strongly supportive of the administration's regulatory and environmental policies. Many at the table had just watched Rumsfeld do a round of interviews on the morning TV shows.

They were, to use the president's word, "appalled." One man, who had spent many years in the military, said, "There had to be a complete breakdown of the command system. How could this have happened?" Another, familiar with the Middle East, said, "Even our friends will never forgive or forget this."

One moment in particular caught their attention. When Rumsfeld was interviewed by Matt Lauer on NBC's "Today," they heard him say that "the system worked."

Lauer responded: "When you say the system worked, you're talking about the system of investigation. Clearly there are parts of the system in place in the prisons in Iraq that are broken. The military report calls these incidents 'horrific abuses.'"

"Indeed," Rumsfeld said. But he had used the same phrase — "the system works" — twice in his Pentagon briefing on Tuesday, after painstakingly explaining how the military bureaucracy deals, step-by-step and month after month, with allegations of misconduct. No one apparently thought the "horrific" prison scenes called for anything but routine examination.

This is a real McNamara moment for Rumsfeld, an echo of the technocratic-bureaucratic body-count mindset that blinded Robert McNamara to the realities of Vietnam when he was running the Pentagon.

The phrase that became famous back then — and undercut home front support for the war in Vietnam — was, "We had to destroy the village in order to save it." Now, in Iraq, we find ourselves employing former officers in Saddam's Republican Guard to quell the insurgents in Fallujah and aping Saddam's brutal tactics in order to soften up prisoners for interrogation.

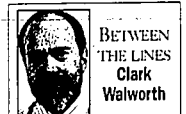
In an important column last week, much noted by other conservatives, George Will questioned the moral presumption underlying the administration's "thinking America can transform the entire Middle East by constructing a liberal democracy in Iraq." A few weeks ago, I argued that such "visions, unhinged from strategies and heedless of risks, can lead to disasters." They can also lead — as they did in Vietnam — to suffering and deaths for those we set out to help and revulsion on their part toward their self-righteous rescuers.

The American people are eminently practical in judging such foreign ventures. And the prison photos are likely to weigh heavily with them.

David Broder's e-mail address is davidbroder@twinklpost.com.

### Editorials jump-start discussion

I rarely fails. As soon as the newspaper endorses a political candidate, somebody fires off an indignant retort: "I can't believe you're backing that rat, Norbert Nimrod, instead of the brilliant and high-minded Millificent Minicup. Your paper is so slanted. I have to read it with one foot on a stepladder! Where do you get off telling people how to vote?"



BETWEEN THE LINES  
Clark Walworth

Few newspaper items generate hotter reactions than endorsements. With the campaign season warming up, here are some questions and answers about how they work.

**Why do you make endorsements?**  
A couple of reasons. The first one is simple: To help good candidates get elected. Most of the candidates we endorse end up winning, though I can't prove that we helped.

The second reason is just as important. We want to ignite local discussion about politics. We hope our editorial endorsements will be conversation starters in kitchens, cafes and workplaces.

**What gives you the right to tell how to vote?**  
The bill of Rights gives all Americans the right to express opinions. Of course, nobody is obligated to listen.

**Yeah, but you print your opinions in the paper. That's not how to vote!**  
We'll be glad to print your opinion, too. We make room for every local campaign letter we receive, as long as it meets our standards of decency and civility.

**You always seem to lean toward Republicans. Why are you so biased?**

"Opinion" is the name of this page. Our editorial board has a conservative philosophy, and we lean toward candidates who share that viewpoint.

**Where does that leave liberal readers?**  
I've heard liberals joke that a Times-News endorsement is useful, because it identifies the candidate to avoid. If that works for you, great. But we hope you'll think about the merits of our argument.

**What are your endorsements based on?**  
Cumulatively, the four editorial board members have a century of newspaper experience — so we know our way around political campaigns and the news of our argument. We interview candidates and check their backgrounds, in order to offer informed opinions.

**But, when all is said and done, our opinions are just opinions.**

**Why should I care what you think?**  
You don't have to. In fact, please don't vote for any candidate just because a newspaper editorial tells you to.

**We hope you'll consider the information we print and the arguments we present. We hope we can persuade you sometimes. But we trust you to do your own thinking.**

Managing Editor Clark Walworth discusses the news business on Mondays in "Between the Lines." To offer a comment or to suggest a topic, e-mail him at [clarkw@timesnews.com](mailto:clarkw@timesnews.com); call 735-3255; or simply write a note on your subscription renewal card.

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### Magic-Valley needs true leader for water

The headlines read, "extreme drought for western states"; for Idaho and Montana, it's worse — "exceptional drought."

Our reservoirs for irrigation are at record lows. The surface and groundwater users are locked in litigation. Much of the drinking water the city of Twin Falls uses comes from springs north of the Snake River. Water and how we use it is one of the most important issues we as community will face in the future. We will be losing Sen. Mall's leadership and knowledge in the Senate. The Magic Valley needs a leader in the Legislature that understands farming and understands water.

Chuck is an outstanding leader. Over the past five to six years, I have had the opportunity to work with him on a number of these important issues. He does his homework, listens to others, makes the tough decisions and moves the process forward.

Join me on May 25 in voting for Chuck Colner for Republican nominee for state Senate District 21.  
**DOUG HOWARD**  
Twin Falls

### LETTER

**Write to us**  
The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office: 734-2515, Rm. 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-8538; or e-mailed to [letters@magicvalley.com](mailto:letters@magicvalley.com).

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

LETTERS

Chisholm's reasoning not based on facts

The Times-News editorial pages provide the voice for the opinionated, whether the opinion is based on fact, fiction or an agenda. Take the opinion of Mr. Chisholm. "Bush and Cheney should be impeached," published in the May 4, editorial pages, for example. This is certainly a well-thought-out opinion that ignores the facts, is based on fiction and definitely displays an agenda.

In Mr. Chisholm's opinion, President Bush stole the election, made war with Iraq for oil and profit and "... used the tragedy of 9/11 to justify it."

Stole the election? That be the opinion of a whole lot of Democrats that can't get over the fact that George W. Bush won the election despite the futile, fraudulent efforts by Democrats in Florida.

Made war with Iraq for oil and profit? The fact is that shortly after 9/11, President Bush said that we (USA) would go after the terrorists responsible for 9/11 and countries that supported terrorists (i.e., Iraq).

Used the tragedy of 9/11 to justify the war in Iraq? Fact is, the war started on 9/11 when the United States of America was attacked, killing thousands of our citizens. After the World Trade Center bombing and the attack on the USS Cole, terrorist attacks on Americans escalated to the big one — 9/11. It was time for war.

Whether President Bush is re-elected or not, the war will continue until the enemy is defeated. If the enemy is not defeated, they will bring the war to our shores — again. Our armed forces and the Bush ad-

ministration should be commended for their commitment to defeat the enemy and for the protection they have provided the citizens of this country since 9/11.

Mr. Chisholm's opinion sounds like the kind of rhetoric spewed by the far left. It is a disservice to the people who have given their lives to defend our homeland and they who are currently defending against attacks on this country by taking the war to the home of the aggressors. It is unfortunate and sad that death, pain and suffering are a part of war. It is equally unfortunate and sad that certain citizens of this great country do not support the efforts made to defeat the aggressors.

Mr. Chisholm's opinion of the way President Bush and Vice President Cheney are handling things doesn't surprise me, though — he does have a political agenda.

JIM CHILDS  
Twin Falls

Don't blame deputies for Fort's mistakes

After reading your editorial dated April 18, it is apparent that you did not get the proper facts. The facts are Bob Fort is the one person that mishandled the money in the county and only Bob Fort. To imply that we as a group are a bunch of crooks displeases me very much, but then I guess I will consider the source that it came from and write it off by the wayside, which one of you on the editorial staff did write this article?

You did get one thing right, the county can save money by having the medical done inside

the jail system, and why you would say that the denial is a bad idea. I don't know. I do know this: Any time you transport inmates outside the jail system, it increases your liability 10-fold; and it is the sheriff's duty to keep the public safe from the undesirables in the county, so you definitely need to re-assess your thoughts in this matter — liability is liability any way you look at it, but far less inside the jail vs. outside the jail. Expense wise it is much cheaper to do it inside the jail system, and yes, it has been looked at several times as to the validity of this proposed action.

As to the credit card issue, there are several ways to handle this situation, and the sheriff's plan is as good as any of them. Just the way you look at it and the amount of use that is involved. So don't be so hasty to cast your stones. Better yet, why don't you give us a real good suggestion.

BOB WRIGHT  
Kimberly  
(Editor's note: Bob Wright is a captain with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's department and is the jail commander.)

New Idaho resident shares some ideas

Probably by the way I write, you have guessed that I'm a California transplant. Which means if it doesn't grow in asphalt concrete, I don't know how to raise it.

I really enjoy your newspaper (periodic) for it is all about me with Idaho and our own local news and events. I would like to make some suggestions: Could you change the "Letters" to "Voice of the People"; this is really what it is all about. Also, the Comunidad which appears on Thursdays should have more Spanish language written. Why not have a little (pequeno) Spanish lesson included, "Thursday's Spanish"? I strongly support buying a

product of Idaho; however, when it comes time to purchase an adult beverage, I must head due south for there is a substantial saving.

Final comment, please let everyone know to please place the numerical address on their homes. It's hard to find people in cases of emergency. If you live in the un-incorporated area of the county, they can be obtained at no cost from the planning and zoning department.

Keep up the good work.  
JACK W. KROSE  
Twin Falls

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<b>Rock Creek Park Pavilions</b>			
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Per night @ 7 days	\$10.00	No change	\$10.00
Per night @ 8-14 days	\$10.00	+\$10.00	\$20.00
Per night @ 15-21 days	\$10.00	+\$20.00	\$30.00

The increased revenue is required due to the increased cost of electricity and the rising cost for maintenance within the County parks.

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Election deadlines

The Times-News wants your letters to the editor in regard to this month's local elections. All letters must be submitted before that election's respective deadline.

**School Board** — All letters related to the May 18 election for the Twin Falls School Board must be turned in by 5 p.m. on Thursday, May 13.  
**Primary election** — All other

letters related to the May 25 statewide primary election must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 19.

You can turn in your letter to the editor:  
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MORNING BREAK/WORLD

# Chechen president dies in bombing

GROZNY, Russia — A bomb ripped through a stadium in the Chechen capital during a Victory Day ceremony on Sunday, killing provincial president Akhmad Kadyrov, the Kremlin's point man for efforts to control separatist violence in the war-torn region.

No one claimed responsibility for Sunday's explosion, which killed as many as 24 people, but suspicion inevitably fell on separatist rebels, who have made Kadyrov a top target and tried to assassinate him several times.

Police and soldiers launched an extensive search after the blast and detained at least five people, news reports said.

The attack harshly underlined the difficulties Russia faces in restoring order in the southern region, despite a massive troop presence. It was expected to set off a new round of killing between Kadyrov's camp and his enemies.

The stadium's VIP section collapsed into a jagged hole in the explosion, sending up a plume of black smoke. Panicked people, including many elderly dressed in their Sunday best, clambered over the bleachers as gunshots split the air amid the chaos.

World in brief

has passed a law banning the use of torture, effective immediately, a judiciary official said Sunday.

The council, which rejected at least three similar proposals in the past, approved the law's Thursday — one day after Iran's judiciary chief ordered it, said Nasser Hosseini, a judiciary official.

"For courts, it's obligatory to implement the law after it is approved by the Guardian Council," he said.

Human rights groups have long complained about the use of torture against detainees, including intellectuals and political activists.

In November, a special U.N. envoy visited Iran and said he received "many complaints" about human rights violations, including torture, from pro-form dissidents, writers and activists.

Hard-line officials have denied the practice.

"I hope the law provides enough protection for prisoners who have complained about torture," reformist lawmaker Hajab Ali Mazroui said. — compiled from wire reports

# Wife copes with cheating spouse

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to "Ron" for 11 years. Throughout our marriage he has been unfaithful. We have three children under age 12. I work a minimum-wage job and have no family, nowhere to go, and no one to turn to.



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne Phillips

A few months ago, Ron brought home a sexually transmitted disease, which he gave to me. I feel trapped, alone and terribly depressed. I realize the children must "be sensing" my tension and pain. As Ron is not physically abusive, I cannot go to a shelter, and this has taken a toll on my health and well-being.

Should I stay until I'm financially able to leave? Or should I flee now and hope for the best?

— LONELY AND SAD  
IN LOUISIANA

DEAR LONELY AND SAD: If you haven't already done so, contact your physician and be treated for the STD. Make a list of Ron's assets, as well as his Social Security, driver's license and

bank account numbers. Next, call the National Domestic Violence Hotline: (800) 799-7233. "Although there may not be room for you at a shelter, they can help you formulate an "escape plan." Once that's in place, consult an attorney who specializes in family law. You've suffered enough.

DEAR ABBY: My 19-year-old son was killed by a drunk driver. Garrett was hit at freeway speed as he got out of a disabled vehicle that had been blocked by a flattened tow truck with its lights flashing.

The drunk driver went around the tow truck and never

sloved down. He already had a prior DUI from seven years ago. From my research, the laws are too easy on these people. Offenders are getting five years, often reduced to one or two on community service, for taking an innocent life. The vehicle is their weapon. This should be second-degree murder, not manslaughter.

How can we get the laws changed? Whom do we contact to get results? It won't bring my wonderful, loving son back, but these verdicts are nothing but a slap on the wrist to the drunk drivers, and a slap in the face to families who lose their children. My son was my best friend. He had his whole life ahead of him. This man took it away because he made the choice to drink and drive. Please, Abby, help me make a difference.

— GRIEVING MOTHER,  
SANITA ROSA, CALIF.

DEAR GRIEVING MOTHER: I offer my deepest sympathy for

the tragic loss of your son. One way to channel your grief would be to join a community of other grieving parents who are also determined to put more teeth into the punishment meted out to repeat offenders.

I recently became a member of the advisory board of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). It is a non-profit, grassroots organization that's a leader in the fight against drunk driving and underage drinking. Because of MADD, more than 2,300 anti-drunk driving laws have been passed, public awareness has increased, and thousands of drunk-driving victims have received assistance.

With their help, you can work within your own community to change the laws regarding repeat offenders in your state.

The toll-free number is (800) 438-6233, and the Web site is www.MADD.org. Call and you will receive the support you need.

## Explosion in Afghanistan destroys U.N. vehicle

KABUL, Afghanistan — A blast hit a U.N. vehicle carrying election workers in eastern Afghanistan and two foreign men were beaten to death in the capital, officials said Sunday, adding to security fears ahead of the landmark vote in September.

Meanwhile, hundreds of U.S. forces were sweeping through an insurgency-hit southeastern province and had arrested 35 Taliban militants, a senior Afghan official reported.

Four election staff escaped unhurt from Saturday's jeep explosion near Grabawa, a village in Nangarhar province about 50 miles south of Kabul. Their driver was treated for minor injuries. All were Afghans.

"They all managed to get out of the car before it was engulfed in flames," U.N. spokesman Manoel de Almeida e Silva said.

Gen. Mohammed Yunus Noorzai, the Nangarhar police chief, blamed the Taliban or al-Qaida, but gave no evidence. Investigators were trying to establish if the explosion was caused by a mine or a remote-controlled bomb.

## U.S. forces detain 35 Taliban suspects

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — U.S. forces swept through an insurgency-hit province in southeastern Afghanistan, detaining 35 Taliban suspects, a senior Afghan official said Sunday.

Hundreds of American soldiers began combing three districts of Zabul province, about 240 miles southeast of the capital, Kabul, on Friday, Gov. Khid Mohammed told The Associated Press.

"There was no resistance," Mohammed said. "All the suspected Taliban are in U.S. custody."

American troops also found weapons during the raids, which continued Sunday, Mohammed said.

No Afghan troops were involved in the raids, he said.

## Sharon devises new disengagement plan

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon on Sunday canceled a planned trip to the United States next week, saying he intended to focus his energies on patching together a new blueprint for withdrawing from the Gaza Strip after his party rejected his original plan.

Sharon told his Cabinet ministers during a stormy meeting that he will present them with a revised version of his "disengagement plan" in the next three weeks. He did not reveal what changes he is contemplating or how he would satisfy his deeply divided coalition.

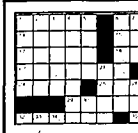
The announcement was the latest sign of Sharon's determination to push ahead with his plan after its overwhelming defeat in a May 2 referendum of Likud party members. That vote, though nonbinding, would make it difficult for many Likud Cabinet ministers to support the plan.

## Iranian governing body bans use of torture

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's hard-line ruling Guardian Council

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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Monday, May 10, 2004

Section B-

## Little girls have all the answers

So I was pedaling along on my bicycle, towing a little kiddie trailer that contained my daughter, Sophie, and her friend Sofia. I like to tow Sophie when she has a friend with her because they quickly forget that I'm up on their pedaling, so I can listen in on their conversations and find out what is on the minds of 4-year-old children. Usually it's something like this:

**FIRST CHILD:** You're a tree head! (Wild giggling)

**SECOND CHILD:** No, you're a tree head! (Wild giggling)

**FIRST CHILD:** You're a pine-cone head! (Wild giggling)

**SECOND CHILD:** No, you're a pine-cone head! (Wild giggling)

And so it goes, for mile after insight-filled mile. But sometimes they forget Sophie's wrong discussions back there, and on this particular bicycle ride, the topic turned to religion.



DAVE BARRY

I should explain that my wife is Jewish, and I am not. We celebrate Hanukkah, but we also celebrate Christmas, which means that each year we open presents, sing songs and eat high-carbohydrate foods for roughly 137 days in a row. It's a good deal for Sophie, whose children do, has adapted effortlessly to her parents' different religious heritages. We've told her that Mommy's family comes from one place, and Daddy's family comes from another place. But the important thing is we all love each other, and we always try to be nice to everybody, and we wash our hands after we go potty. These are our core values.

So anyway, on this particular bicycle ride, Sophie, from preschool bubbled into Sophie's brain, and she and Sofia had the following conversation, back there in the buggy:

**SOPHIE:** Do you want me to tell you a story? I learned about the Jewish people!

**SOFIA:** What is the Jewish people?

**SOPHIE:** That means they're Jewish.

**SOFIA:** But what is Jewish?

**SOPHIE:** Well, it means you're the Jewish people, and you're Jewish. My Mommy is Jewish, but my Daddy isn't Jewish, because his family didn't come from the same place. My Mommy comes from Miami, so she's Jewish.

**SOFIA:** But what is Jewish?

**SOPHIE:** It means you're the Jewish people, and you come from Miami. My Daddy didn't come from Miami, but he lived in Miami for a long time. So maybe now he could be Jewish.

**SOFIA:** But I live in Miami. Am I Jewish?

**SOPHIE:** Well, if you live in Miami, you could be Jewish, or you could not be Jewish.

**SOFIA:** But what is Jewish?

Unfortunately, just at that point we reached our destination, and the buggy conversation didn't come to any definitive conclusion. But what I liked was the relaxed and open attitude they had about the issue of what religion everybody was, in contrast to the way this issue is often dealt with among adults.

**FIRST ADULT:** God says I'm right!

**SECOND ADULT:** No, God says I'm right!

**FIRST ADULT:** You're a pine-cone head!

**SECOND ADULT:** No, you're

And so on. What's my point? Just this: If people of all different faiths spent some time together, talking and listening to each other, maybe — just maybe — we'd all begin to see what we, except for some of the Yankee fans, are human beings, riding together in the buggy of life. Is that being too naive?

Ha! I'm an idiot. Of course that's being too naive. So I'll just close with my auxiliary backup point, which is: Little girls sure are cute.

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# the Misfits

## 2, 4, 6, 8:

### Consistent sizing we'd appreciate

By Margaret Webb Pressler  
The Washington Post

Inconsistent clothing sizes drive me crazy: I frequently take two or three sizes into the dressing room because any one of them may be right. That's not only time-consuming and inconvenient, it takes more pieces off the rack so other customers can't find them.

The problem is starting to plague the menswear business as well, but not nearly to the extent of the sizing shenanigans in women's clothes.

Why is there so much difference from one label to the next? Shouldn't it be in the manufacturers' and retailers' best interests to ensure some consistent relationship between the number on the label and key measurements of the clothing? Is anyone trying to fix this problem?

The answer, apparently, is no. In part, that's because of the strange way sizing developed. Also, it turns out, clothing manufacturers like things the way they are.

Retailers do care about sizes, enormously. Each designer or label—even a retailer's private brand—has a proprietary fit that's closely guarded. Some manufacturers use measurements from the height and weight tables created by ASTM, formerly the American Society for Testing and Materials, a nonprofit standards development organization—and two such designers might have similar sizing. Many others develop their own guidelines.

One reason is that there has never been any centralized guidance on sizing from the apparel industry or the government. The sizing system developed piecemeal over the late 19th and early 20th centuries, and "we are still paying the consequences," said Sarah Betts, research associate at Glenison Apparel Research, a nonprofit manufacturing extension service that conducts research and development for the clothing industry.

"It has come to be that numbers no longer mean anything, and they only had a little bit more meaning to start with," Betts said.

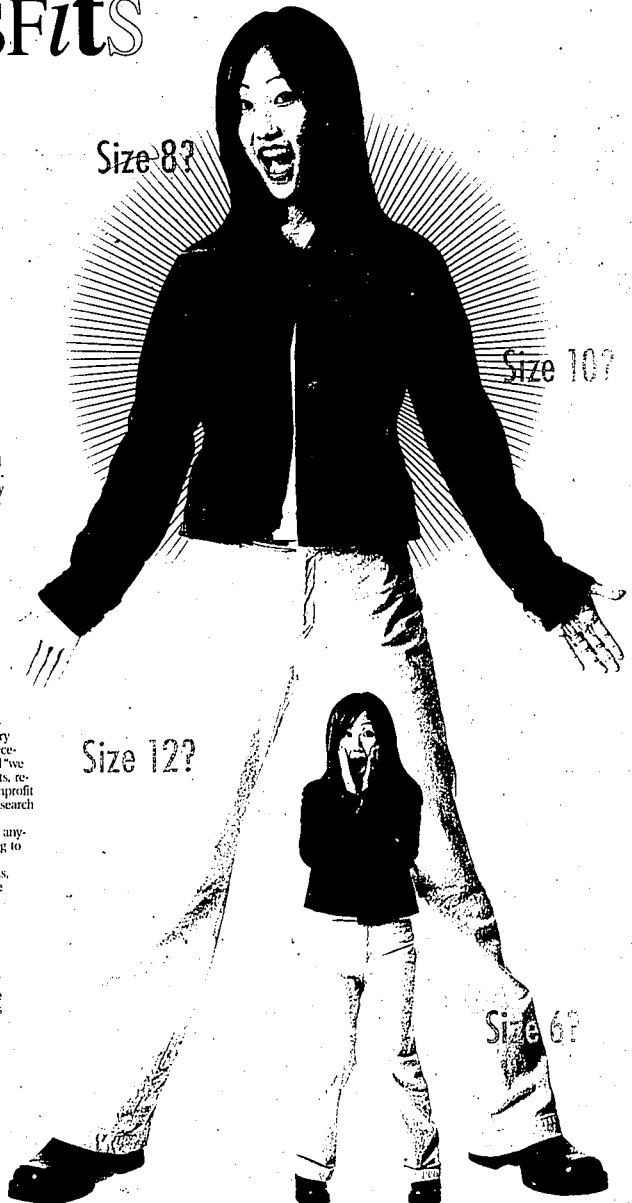
The first clothing sizing was for Civil War uniforms, which were cut based on small, medium and large patterns, then sent to the soldiers so their wives and mothers could sew the pieces into a finished garment. After the war, a system of measurement for men's suits began to develop based on actual measurements, including the chest, neck, sleeve length and inseam.

Around the same time, the development of women's dressmaking patterns and pre-made clothing led to the earliest use of basic sizing. Betts said, but it began with an extension of children's sizes. The first sizes, 10 to 18, corresponded to a woman's age; a size 18 fit the typical 18-year-old's body.

In the 1920s and '30s, those sizes began to creep up to accommodate older and bigger women, Betts said. In the '40s and '50s, the typical size 16 sewing pattern became the new size 12, and sizes have been getting bigger ever since. In the past decade or two, that trend has been called "varity sizing," on the theory that women feel better about themselves if they can fit into a smaller size.

At no point, though, have apparel makers

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Washington Post photo illustration

## It's not your dad's letterman's jacket

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Amid a sea of wine and gold in the Cavaliers' team shop, it's hard to miss the pastel pink sweat suit or the black and white T-shirt with "I Love LeBron" in red glitter.

At a nearby mall, rows of colorful hats from college and pro sports teams look like a rainbow.

Lovers of the Chicago Cubs can don a pink cap. Faded of the New York Yankees' navy blue and white can wear a baseball hat in — guess — Mets royal blue and orange. NBA and NFL hats are available in camouflage, suede and denim.

With greenbacks on the line, teams are expanding their clothing lines to include a variety of hues, styles and fits. The move is proving profitable: Sporty continues to be trendy in mainstream fashion and more women are wearing their love for sports on their sleeves.

"As long as it looks nice, the colors don't matter," said Sway Davis, an aspiring rapper from Cleveland who said he collects sports hats and jackets in many team colors. "I have to make sure the hats match my outfit."

Women and children make up the fastest-growing market for team apparel, said Mike May, spokesman for the Sport-



The women's section is filled with pink outfits and accessories at the Cavaliers Team Shop in Cleveland.

ing Goods Manufacturers Association, a trade group based in North Palm Beach, Fla.

"The leagues are doing themselves a financial favor by broadening their horizons," May said.

In 2002, sales of licensed sports apparel totaled \$3.5 billion in the United States. Sales for last year are still being calculated but are approaching \$4 billion, May said.

Sales of clothing for women and children account for most of the surge, May said, al-

though the association doesn't break those figures down.

"It's great that they're making more things for ladies," said Sue Kelly, who wore a Steelers jacket over her dressy work clothes during a lunch break in downtown Cleveland. "You used to only see stuff for guys. I used to buy stuff for my husband and wear his."

Men have traditionally been the lead buyers of jerseys, T-shirts, hats and other team items. Sales to women and

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## Nylons won't do away with cellulite

DEAR PAULA: I saw an advertisement for hosiery that claims it can get rid of cellulite. It sounds too good to be true but it is enticing to think all I need is wearing panty hose to smooth out the bumps on my thighs. Is this really possible?

— GABRIELLE BY E-MAIL

DEAR GABRIELLE: Your cellulite won't go away by wearing hosiery claiming to get rid of cellulite. The hose you've been reaching about is supposed to have a patented technology that allows the release of an active ingredient, proven to reduce the appearance of cellulite (<http://www.cellulite.com>).

Theophylline acetate (TA) is the ingredient the hose is supposed to be worked in but if there is no proof it works, I research published in Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, September 1998, pages 1110-1114, showed that applying TA topically doesn't affect or change cellulite. In any case, whether or not TA can be delivered by hose, it is impossible for the TA to remain active after you wash the hose. So unless you are willing to wear a new pair every day, this would be a very expensive way to get TA to your thighs. One more point, TA is a



COSMETICS Q&A  
Paula Begoun

bronchodilator used to treat the symptoms of asthma, chronic bronchitis, and emphysema. And if it's being absorbed into your skin to act on fatty tissue, then it's also getting into your bloodstream, meaning that you could experience the same side effects as if you were taking TA orally. These side effects include nervousness, restlessness, nausea, heartburn, stomach pain, diarrhea, confusion, change in behavior, headache, irregular heartbeat, dizziness, muscle twitching, seizures, or fast breathing. Your cellulite doesn't seem so bad now, does it?

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IMAGE

# Schoolchildren make quilts for charity

Giving to others is always admirable, but when it happens to be children giving to other children it's especially worthy of attention. This was the case in Columbia, S.C., over a heart-warming story involving kids and sewing recently unfolded.

Over a few months, the children measured, cut and sewed — by machine!



**SEWING**  
**Barbara Gash.**

"Quilting combines math, eye-hand coordination and the concept of working in teams," explained Gash, whose role of the mothers' and daughters' quilt project, they thought about sewing.

Conferring with teachers Sarah Tison and Monica Geiger, the committee decided on a simple quilt, something the kids and the parents could actually do.

Johnson found an easy pattern on the Web site of Virginia's own quilt teacher Kaye Wood (www.kayewood.com). It's called a 6-hour quilt; it is made in sections by starting in the center and adding on toward the outside. Families donated the colorful fabrics and the batting.

In this public Montessori school, boys and girls ages 6, 7, and 8 worked together, and the parents (and grandparents) did only the handings and finishing. The quilts measured 3 feet by 4 feet. In the end, the kids didn't just make one quilt, they made 12, and donated them all on April 20 to a daycare center for low-income kids called Children's Garden.

When I spoke with the John-

son twins, 8-year-old Mary Katherine and Ingrid, they were quite excited about the project. "It was fun sewing the quilts, and we want to do more," they said. "We made the other children happy."

A lot more than sewing was learned here, and possibly others will be inspired by this story.

For more information, call Brockman Elementary at 803-790-6743. And watch for more in this column about teaching children to sew and quilt.

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## Attitude

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younger customers heated up about five years ago when the Yankees began selling colored caps, and other teams followed.

Growth continued last year—especially among teenage girls—who retro jerseys became popular, said John Horan, publisher of the industry newsletter Sporting Goods Intelligence.

Hip-hop artists and other celebrities such as singer Kelly Clarkson (often spotted sporting Dallas Mavericks gear) also are wearing pro team clothing in videos and elsewhere. The popularity of the Summer Olympics also is expected to keep sporty, in style.

Sports franchises can get away with the variety because kids are more recognizable no matter the background, May said.

Sports clothing made specifically for women is cut smaller, often made in pastels and sometimes has touches such as glitter or rhinestone beads. Teens also are offerring apparel for babies and even pets.

"It wasn't too long ago when it was one size fits all," said Len Komoroski, president of the Cavaliers. "Now you're seeing merchandise that fits well as a fashion statement, that can fall

in line with contemporary tastes. It's become so prevalent and grown to become such a big part of everyday life."

Komoroski said the team's return last year to its original wine and gold from baby blue, the arrival of rookie sensation LeBron James and the expansion of products for women helped Cavs merchandise sales increase by 500 percent from a year ago, when sales were among the lowest in the league.

Only the Los Angeles Lakers, New York Knicks and Philadelphia 76ers sold more NBA merchandise this year.

The NFL Major League Baseball and National Hockey League also are selling more "for her" apparel, as well as hats and clothing in non-team colors.

The Lakers sell a sheer, mesh tank top for women. The Green Bay Packers offer a camisole-style pajama set. The Boston Red Sox sell a pink and white replica jersey for little girls. "Pink is popular with Pittsburgh Pirates fans, too."

The team has expanded the number of items it carries for women.

"Our pink baseball caps that we sell at PNC Park have been one of the biggest sellers of the

year and the pink mini hats with the Pirates logo have been very popular," said Kevin Boehm, the team's retail manager.

Glen Campbell, co-founder of Indianapolis-based Hat World Corp., said team caps made to accommodate a woman's ponytail, women's visors with smaller elastic bands and pastel hats for men and women are big sellers at his company's 40th HatWorld, Hat Zone, Cap Factory and Lidz stores in 44 states.

"You've got so many people who just want to be individuals. A true Yankees fan is not going to wear it. It's going to buy a navy hat, but when you're talking about fashion, a hat to me is, just like earrings or neckties, it's an accessory. It's going to go with your outfit. It's going to tell you who you are," Campbell said. "People notice."

He said about 20 percent of the \$1.1 billion hats the company sells annually are "fashion hats," or hats that aren't in traditional team colors.

He expects that number to grow as the company focuses this year on selling women's hats.

"Who shops at the malls? It's not the men, it's the women," Campbell said.

a corner because if they change their signature fit to some standardized measurement, they may alienate their customers in an increasingly competitive environment.

But nearly every clothing maker worries about the nation's "growing waistlines, and we could be at the front of the next round of size inflation. The first major body measurement data used in the ASTM tables were collected in 1941, but over the past two years a consortium of retailers and apparel makers called TC2 gathered measurements on 10,000 people nationwide and in February started releasing reports. The changes are obvious.

The ASTM tables say a typical bust size of 35 inches on a woman corresponds to a 27-inch round of size inflation. That would be a size B, according to ASTM. But the TC2 data show a typical woman with a 35-inch bust now has a 29-inch waist and 30 1/2-inch hips.

"We found people are becoming pear-shaped, or another round of size inflation, and the old hounsgill figure is going away," said Karen Davis, a TC2 spokeswoman.

The users of the data will be retailers and clothing manufacturers, but not because

they want to standardize sizes, Davis said. They just want to know how people are shaped so the cut of their apparel can be adjusted to fit more people. What it won't change is that a size 6 to one may still be a size 10 to another.

"They all want to make their own adjustments," Davis said. "Nobody wants to standardize." Keeping individual sizing standards is part of brand loyalty, for sure. But there is a way to satisfy brand-loyal customers and still take some of the hassle out of finding something that fits: List both the size and a few key measurements. How about bust size and sleeve length for tops and waist and hip measurements for bottoms? And these have to be real measurements—no "fashioning" the way the menswear business has, such as giving a pair of size-36-waist trousers a 37-inch waist.

One hurdle, of course, is that consumers don't want to know how big they are. But the more people don't know, the harder it will be to shop and the less they will buy. That's a bigger problem—for retailers and consumers alike—than the passing sense of pleasure a shopper might get from fitting into a size 6.

## Basketball players could benefit from shoe inserts

Los Angeles Times

Weekend basketball players, especially those prone to foot and ankle problems, might want to consider orthotics.

The advice comes from the author of a recent study conducted at Duke University Medical Center that measured the impact of common basketball maneuvers on the foot.

Orthotics, shoe inserts typically prescribed by a podiatrist, were found to reduce the maximum force on the foot.

The sole supports also helped bolster the muscles that keep ankles from rolling inward, a common injury in basketball.

"Custom arch supports are going to help everyone from the NBA star to the weekend warrior," said Dr. Joseph Guenther, who presented the results of the Duke study at last month's annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery.

In the study, researchers put electronic sensors inside the shoes of college basketball players and recorded the impact. Measurements were taken and compared when players were performing with and without orthotics.

## Sizes

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to develop a uniform approach.

"They are looking to find one particular body type to the point that their measurements and their proportions and the type of model they use to fit their clothes (are) a company secret—they won't share," Betts said. "They don't want their clothes to fit like everybody else's. Part of the development of the brand is the fit."

Unfortunately, fit has been confused with sizing. Two garments with a 27-inch waist could still fit quite differently, but what happens next is that a typical size 8 may have anything from a 25- to a 29-inch waist. The industry is unapologetic.

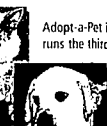
"The brands may skew a little differently based on the fit preferences for their target market," said Jean Caggan, a spokeswoman for Federated Department Stores, which owns Macy's and several other chains. "Our I.N.C. brand, which is more our contemporary brand, may skew a little bit on the smaller side, whereas Style & Co. might go more toward a fuller fit because that's what that customer wants."

Clothing designers and retailers have backed themselves into

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## Diabetes Support Group will host vendor fair

The Diabetes Support Group will host a vendor fair during its support group meeting Tuesday at the South Central District Health Department office in Twin Falls.

Information will be available on stress and depression from Magic Valley Counseling; home-health services from Idaho Home Health and Hospice; diabetes medication and supplies from Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark; healthy eating for diabetics from the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service; meal planning from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center; insulin injectors and meters from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; flu shots, smoking cessation and foot care from the health department; visual aids and information from the Idaho Commission on the Blind, and diabetic footwear from Rehab Systems.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Use the north entrance to the health district building.

### About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday through June 8, at the Main Floor Conference Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus in Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and newborn, including breastfeeding and bottle-feeding. Participants also will be given a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2901.

### Childbirth classes

A childbirth education class will be offered from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. The class will help prepare new mothers and their support companions for labor and delivery. Cesarean births will be discussed.

### To do for you

A childbirth education class also will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at the medical center. Topics will include intravenous pain relief, epidural anesthesia and recovery after delivery.

For more information, call the hospital's birth center at 677-6500.

### 'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer Baby and Me classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Developmental Milestones."

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

### Eating disorder support

Eating disorder and food addiction support group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Third Floor East Conference Room of the Transitional Care Unit at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The support group will discuss anorexia, bulimia, compulsive overeating and compulsive diet and exercise.

For more information, call Erin Erickson at 735-2726.

### Refresher class

A childbirth refresher course will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

Topics will include labor, breathing and coping skills. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class, which will be taught by a registered nurse.

The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

For more information or to register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

### Alzheimer's support

Holley Homes will hold an

Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Philo House, 525 16th Ave. E., Jerome.

The support group is open to Jerome County residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

For more information, call Cary Crist at 324-8524.

### Learn infant care

Infant care class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class will be taught by a registered nurse. Topics will include infant care and beginning parenting. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class.

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### Tobacco cessation

South Central District Health is offering the American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start Cessation Program," designed to help adults quit using tobacco.

The six-week class will be held at 6 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Thursday through June 17, at the South Central District Health office, 1020 Washington St. N., located on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.

The class is free, but space is limited. To register or for more information, call Leah Barron at 734-5900, Ext. 245.

### Diabetes program

"Know Your Resistance: A Guide to Better Health," a diabetes education program, will be offered from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E., Coeur d'Alene.

Several factors could put an individual at risk for Insulin Resistance Syndrome and high insulin levels. The factors include overweight or obese, little or no physical activity, over the age of 40, high blood pressure, high

lipid levels or cardiovascular disease, high-risk ethnic background, family history of Type 2 diabetes, or delivering a baby that weighed more than nine pounds.

The class is presented by the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Diabetes Education Program. Admission is free.

### Arthritis exercise programs

South Central District Health, in conjunction with Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, is promoting National Arthritis Month in May.

A campaign that encourages people with arthritis to participate in some sort of physical activity to help manage their pain is called "Physical Activity — The Arthritis Pain Reliever."

Regular moderate physical activity can help people with arthritis feel less pain, move more easily and do more activities, and feel more energetic and positive. It also helps keep muscles, bones and joints healthy. Low impact activities such as walking, swimming and biking are the best exercise.

Two physical activity programs are available in Twin Falls for people who have arthritis. The Arthritis Foundation's Aquatics course is offered five days a week at the City Pool for a small fee. The Arthritis Foundation's People with Arthritis Can Exercise (PACE) class is offered free of charge three days a week at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W.

For more information about the local classes, call 734-5900, Ext. 284, or 736-3933. For a free arthritis information packet, call the Idaho Caroline at 1-800-926-2509.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver at our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

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Second, obtain an appropriate financial power of attorney. Don't pick one up at the dime store. One size does not fit all when it comes to this most challenging situation.

Third, test out what insurance coverages are available to pay for health and long term care expenses. Sometimes, though, not commonly, long term care insurance coverage may be among retiree benefits. Alternatively, private insurance coverage may have been taken out some time ago and still be in force.

Fourth, if the person with AD still has legal capacity, plan through a will or trust how the estate or one spouse shall be available for the support of a surviving spouse or children.

Last, consult with an expert on how Medicaid benefits may be available to pay for catastrophic nursing home costs. Here's the most important thing to keep in mind: planning sooner rather than later allows for more and better options.

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### The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—As the rest of the nation has been supersizing, a small cadre of Americans such as Francesca Skelton have been radically downsizing their diets—not to slim down their physiques but to slow down the hands of time.

Skelton is an adherent to the theory that "caloric restriction" can help back the aging process by fundamentally altering basic metabolic functions in ways that protect the body from decaying as quickly.

So for years, the Washington grandmother and others like her have been eating often radical diets carefully calibrated to slash calories they consume each day while still providing their bodies with the nutrients they need.

It is an idea that, while unproven, has been steadily gaining scientific support for more than a decade, including a recent study that for the first time found that people such as Skelton were enjoying benefits that should protect them from heart disease and possibly other leading causes of death. The evidence is so promising that the National Institutes of Health has launched a project in three U.S. cities to test how practical it is to get people to sharply restrict



Washington Post photo  
Francesca Skelton, 64, limits her calories in the hopes of aging to 100 or older.

calories, and to study what it does to their bodies.

Meanwhile, however, people such as Skelton, mostly scattered across North America and Western Europe, have decided that the theory makes so much sense that they are going far beyond any typical diet and making drastic changes in their lifestyles for years or even decades in the hopes of living longer, more youthful lives.

"It just follows logically that you're going to live longer if you

age slower," says Skelton, 64, a retired federal employee who lives in Northwest Washington. "I'm aiming for at least 100 or more."

The Calorie Restriction Society claims a membership of more than 1,600 people, organizes annual meetings for dietitians and runs a Web site ([www.calorierestriction.org](http://www.calorierestriction.org)) where members exchange advice, menus and recipes, and debate the latest scientific evidence for the theory.

Many practitioners follow extreme, Spartan diets of nothing but fruit, vegetables, nuts, berries and grains. They painstakingly calculate the caloric and nutritional content of every morsel that passes their lips, weighing each ingredient and entering the results into computer programs that meticulously track calories and nutrients.

Others practice less regimented versions. They still eat what most people would consider exceedingly sparingly, but are far less rigid. Some simply consume much smaller portions of what they always ate.

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**ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19):** Your strength lies in handling your resources in the best possible way. Partners could light up your life with revolutionary ideas that will bring helpful changes.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** New friends could be knocking on your door, but don't mistake friendship for love.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Make phone calls and write letters today while harmonious aspects are in place.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** The mood swings from up to down quickly today, so it is good to be prepared for anything.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** If you are looking for recognition and credit for your creative endeavors, this is the time to start drawing attention to yourself.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You could be engrossed in study or research, or perhaps simply enthralled by the latest headlines.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You might have your eye on the latest gadget or fad, and this is a good time to indulge your passion for fashion.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Concepts that you make during the next few days can solve your financial problems.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** No matter how hard you work, there is always time to send little gifts and tokens of affection. Showing appreciation

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**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Taking people for granted can result in being banished to the doghouse. You will be most successful if you concentrate on those things closest to your heart.

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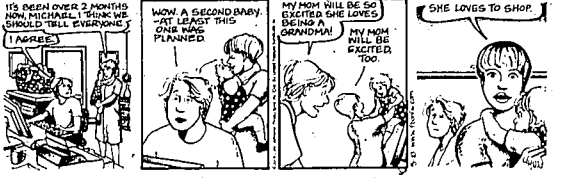
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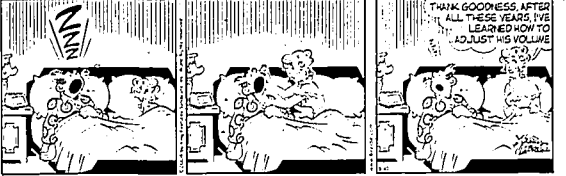
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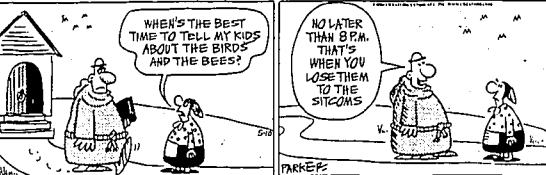
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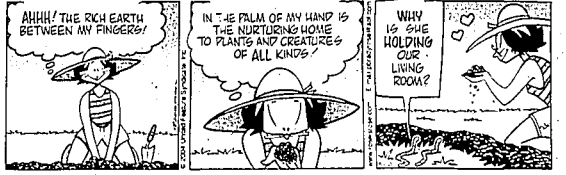
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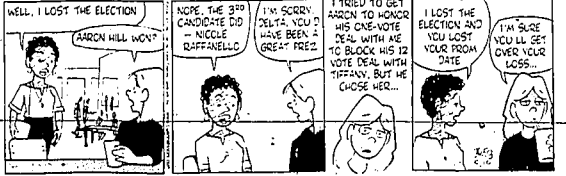
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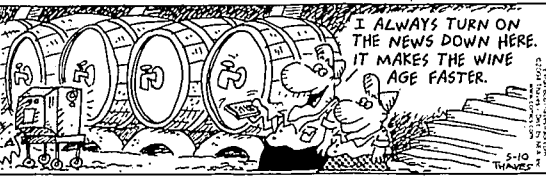
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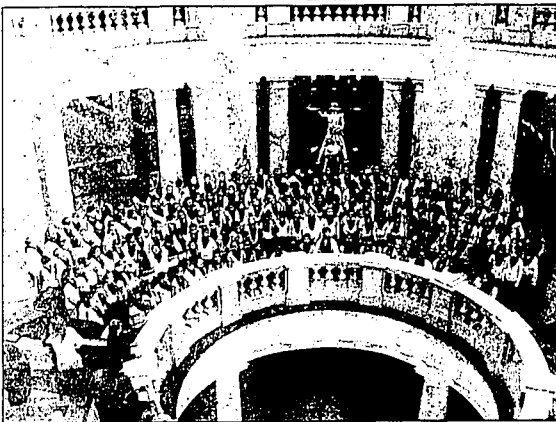


Photo courtesy of LBPA USA HOON

Some 168 students from White Pine Intermediate School in Burley traveled to Boise to sing at the state capital's main rotunda for the Music in Our Schools concert. The fourth-through sixth-graders practice once a week, either during or after school, and are now preparing for their spring concert May 20 at the King Fine Arts Center. Their accompanist is Laurie Shaw and they are directed by Bonnie Bair.

## Community School students' biodiesel car rides into honors

SUNVALLEY - A team of middle school students from the Community School in Sun Valley were named semifinalists in the national Christopher Columbus Awards program with their biodiesel car.

The impetus for applying for the award began during a 12-week enrichment school program. Ten students successfully converted a diesel car to run on used vegetable oil, the school reported.

The project was three-fold: to mechanically engineer the car to run on used-vegetable oil, to design and paint the car and to educate local young people on alternative fuel sources and the impact of fuel consumption on the environment.

The "veggie car" team has presented their project to local elementary schools.

The significant impact this project had on three eighth grade students inspired them to take it to the next level, the school reported. When the car could successfully run on vegetable oil, Alisa, Kingsley and Taylor, along with science teacher Scott Runkel, drove it to Boise to present it to the Idaho Environmental Education Association, an annual gathering of environmental educators to share thoughts, participate in workshops and present their ideas.

## Buhl students honor teachers

TEACHERS are some of the most important citizens in a community. But they don't always get recognized for all their accomplishments, hard work, commitment and leadership that they provide to the students under their watch.

Last week was Teacher Appreciation Week, held in honor of our Buhl High School staff members.

Student council conducted many activities. On Monday, each teacher received a small gardening tool, which had a note saying, "Thanks for helping us grow."

Later in the week, lunch was provided for all the staff members and a vibrant poster in the teachers' lounge thanked them for all their work.

It was a fun and enjoyable



**BUHL BEAT Joe Popplewell**

week for both students and teachers alike. We sincerely thank all of the BHS staff members for making our school what it is!

"Friday is the school-wide spring sports assembly. Golf, track, softball, baseball and Rodeo Club will be honored and recognized for their accomplishments. Student council will hand out a prize to each spring sport athlete and a wish of good luck as they finish

their seasons. The assembly guarantees to be an enjoyable time for all because students will also be participating in class competitions.

Seniors are wrapping up their studies and preparing for graduation. The annual senior banquet will be held Tuesday at the Turf Club. Susie Jones, senior class adviser, has compiled a slide show for the 91 seniors who will graduate this year. Dinner will also be served and all senior parents are encouraged to come.

Good luck to all spring athletes in their upcoming state tournaments and events. Go Indians!

Joe Popplewell is the student body president at Buhl High School.

## HAVING FUN READING



Photo courtesy of Kimberly Demerly

Marti Kincaid and Ana Suarez, Title I teaching assistants, entertained parents and children with a rendition of the "Three Little Pigs" in Spanish and English at a Get Caught Reading event at Kimbely Elementary School April 22. After enjoying the story, each child chose a book to share with family members and take home. Students sharing their books were

"caught reading" by photographers Liz Moudy and Gene Christensen and received a photo memento of the event. May is National Get Caught Reading Month sponsored by the Association of American Publishers. For more information check out [www.getcaughtreading.org](http://www.getcaughtreading.org).

## Shoshone Elementary honors students

SHOSHONE - Shoshone Elementary School has announced students honored for Accelerated Readers and 50-in-a-minute achievements.

### Accelerated Reader students

**First grade**  
Independent Reader: Martin Torres, Sadie Robinson, Lindsey Montgomery, Korbie Jenks, Kandice Chan, Elizabeth Kohren, Ryan Bidwell, Jarrett Gray, Dave Stowell, Donovan Taylor, Aubrey Tracy, Cheyenne Gay, Joana Suarez and Miriam Ramirez; Ready Reader: Ruby Regalado, Alfredo Simental and Brandon Knight; Rising Reader: Teah Tuckett, Colton Horn, Sadie Robinson and Elizabeth Dolren.

**Second grade**  
Rising Reader: Ciro Enriquez and Gus Lowe; Rising Reader II: Edward Anguiano and Rylee Turner; Super Reader II: Brett Riley; Super Reader III: Zachary Zech; Super Reader IV: Harli Kimball; Independent Readers: Zema Regalado; and Super Reader: Sergio Garcia.

**Third grade**  
Independent Reader:

Jonathan Aguilar, Ashlee Jones, Kody Knight and Scott Kerner; Super Reader II: Brianna Leguineche; Advanced Reader II: Amanda Bidwell and Kody Crocker; Rising Reader III: Devon Sant; Star Reader II: Garrett Sant and Diana Vaughn; Advanced Reader III: Jay Sheafar; Rising Reader: Joshua Hub, Leah Keys and Sarah Norris; Advanced Reader: Sabrina Chiuwood and Cassidy Callahan Sievers; Super Reader: Paige Anderson, Brianna Leguineche and Hannah Bellou; Super Reader II: Joshua Armstrong; Star Reader II and III: Sarah Jones; and Star Reader IV: Caitlin Bryant.

**Fourth grade**  
All Goal for March: Sande Enriquez, Tyler Gulick, Heather Hookey, Kellee Hutchins, Joseph McMullin, Bekah Merrick, Cierra Miller, Jordan Peterson, Mark Russelle, Mariah Schoolcraft, Maira Torres, Chanise Tejivie, Amyley Tuckett, Bryan Bollar, Omar Gomez, Albert Laycock, Lila Peterson, Juanita Ramirez, Gage Roberts and Lape Ruiz; Independent Reader: Tylar Ferguson, Krysta Norris and Juanita Ramirez; Super Reader: Brittanie Eberhard, Cristal Torres, Matt Walsh and Kendra Wright; and Advanced Reader: Bryan Bollar and Gage Roberts.

**Fifth grade**  
Advanced Reader: Lariza Aguilar, Skye Axelson, Jaryn McKnight, Miryah Morrison, Brooke Stein and Tommy Warmke; Rising Reader: Adiana Marz, and Jennifer Cantrell; and Star Reader: Alexis Murphy.

### 50 in a Minute Achievers

**Second grade**  
Lagan Bollar, Jasmine Gomez, Omar Avales, David Zavala, Brayden Irish, Rhamnon Mayski, Edward Anguiano, Elizabeth Milburt and Savary Sanchez.

**Third grade**  
Jordan Bailey, Amanda Bidwell, Kody Crocker, Ashlee Jones, Sarah Jones, Kody Knight, Kayla Pacheco, Jay Sheafar, Dalton Strickland, Andrew Laycock, Caitlyn Gay, Kody Knight, Tyler Taylor, Hannah Bellou, Tyler Taylor, Cindy Toulall and Michael McClure.

**Fourth grade**  
Maira Torres, Jose Hurtado, Tyler Gulick, Mariah Schoolcraft, Omar Gomez, Taylor Perkins, Gage Roberts, Lape Ruiz, Matt Walsh and Cristal Torres.

**Fifth grade**  
Amanda Olsen and Tommy Warmke.

## CELEBRATING ARBOR DAY

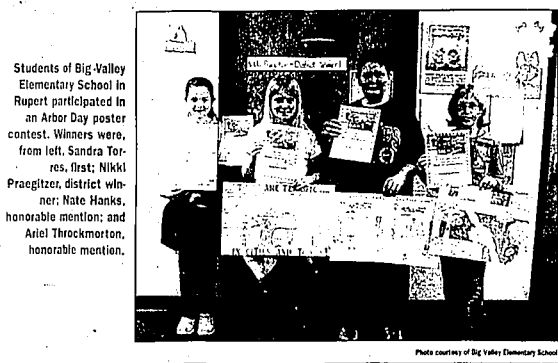


Photo courtesy of Big Valley Elementary School

Students of Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert participated in an Arbor Day poster contest. Winners were, from left, Sandra Torres, first; Nikki Praegitzer, district winner; Nate Hanks, honorable mention; and Ariel Thorkmorton, honorable mention.

### Ceremony honors retiring Shoshone superintendent

SHOSHONE - A celebration will be held to honor the retirement of Shoshone educators at 3:30 p.m. May 10 in the Shoshone Vauxs Cafeteria, 61 E. Highway 24.

Invited will be retiring Superintendent Max Excell and other educators: Linda Payne, Mimi Crego, Will Larry Messick and Sharon Kerner.

There also will be a letter of recognition for: Fran Bergen (30 years), Joe Hendrickson (26 years), Diane Norman (25 years), Shannon Harris (20 years), Tim Chapman (15 years), Daveda Whitesell (13 years), Terri Baehrer (11 years), Amy Sant (10 years), Danny Harris (10 years) and Kathy Cline (5 years). Please RSVP to: Dan Pogoaga at [dan.pogoaga@shoshone.k12.id.us](mailto:dan.pogoaga@shoshone.k12.id.us).

### GALC releases its fifth block grades

GOODING - The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center has released its fifth block grades.

Straight A students were Brenda Garcia and Sara Walker. Students with As and Bs were: Alicia Bigler, Luz Navarro, Kasey Perkins and Joshua Thurber. Students with all Bs were: Sara Pruse, Dani Robinson and Thomas Ulrich.

Students with perfect attendance were: John Haner, Brent Harbaugh, Janette Hernandez, Brent Higley, Thomas Jones, Letty Penz and Sara Walker.

### Wendell Elementary hosts preschool screening

WENDELL - Wendell Elementary School and the Special Education Department will hold a screening and Child Find for preschool children ages 3 to 4. The screening will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 27 at the Wendell Elementary School, 150 Third Ave. E. Parents who think their children may have a developmental delay in cognitive, adaptive, communication or motor skills should call the school at 536-

661 for an appointment. For more information, call Brenda Hall, early childhood teacher, at the school 536-6611.

### Bliss School announces sports physicals, award

BLISS - Bliss School, 601 E. U.S. Highway 30, will offer sports physicals from 9-11:30 a.m. May 20 at the school.

Students must obtain forms from Mrs. Butler. The fee is \$10. In other school news, 2003-2004 yearbooks will go to print soon. The last day to order and pay for the yearbook is May 17. No extras will be printed. The cost is \$30.

Lacy Wood, a ninth-grader, placed second in the Optimist's Scholarship Essay Contest for 2004. The contest, for students between the ages 14-19, was to write a 400-500 word essay titled "Being the Best I Can Be." Lacy received a medal and certificate for her effort. For more information, call 352-4445.

### Hagerman announces food program schedule

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Joint School District No. 233 is participating in the Sam-

mer Food Service Program. The program will run from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Breakfast will be served from 8:30-9:15 a.m. and lunch from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Hagerman Elementary School, 324 N. Second Ave. in Hagerman.

For more information, call 837-4777.

### Shoshone High School hosts academic awards

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone High School will give out academic awards at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the high school, 61 E. Highway 24.

A senior banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 17 at the First Baptist Church, 205 E. Fifth.

For more information, call 898-2381.

### Buhl High School presents 'Radio TBS'

BUHL - Buhl High School, Phantom Pig Productions and Thespian Troupe #653, present the comedy "Radio TBS" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Buhl Middle School Auditorium, 525 Sawtooth Ave. Ticket prices are \$4 for adults,

\$3 for students and senior citizens or free with a Buhl High School activity card. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

For more information, call David Blaskiewicz at 490-1992.

### UI journalism workshop deadline approaches

MOSCOW - Application deadline for the fourth annual Scripps Howard Multicultural High School Journalism Workshop at the University of Idaho is May 28.

The July 11-17 workshop will enroll about 20 students who will learn about the news business from professional journalists and educators. Students will produce radio news reports, a newspaper, Web site and television news magazine.

The campus experience, including noon and board, is free thanks to a \$10,000 grant to the UI School of Journalism and Mass Media from the Scripps Howard Foundation of Cincinnati, Ohio. Participants also receive stipends for their efforts at the end of the week.

The summer workshop is open to students currently enrolled in 10th- through 12th-grades from high schools in Idaho, Montana, Oregon,

Washington and Alaska. Applications and details are available from the UI School of Journalism and Mass Media, or at the Web site, [www.class.uidaho.edu/jamm/h\\_s\\_journalism\\_worshop.htm](http://www.class.uidaho.edu/jamm/h_s_journalism_worshop.htm).

### BHS Stepperettes take a trophy home

BURLEY - The Burley High School Stepperettes took home a trophy for their "Excellent" rating at the Canyon Rim Dance Classic.

Lindsay Hiedeman, Kayla Martindale and Teri Merrill all received Excellent ratings for their solo performances also.

### Dietrich School presents play, offers screening

DIETRICH - Dietrich School, 406 N. Park, announces several events.

"The Play 'In the Spirit'" will be presented at 7 p.m. today. The cost is by donation.

Kindergarten screening will be held from 1-3 p.m. Thursday. The spring concert and music award ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the new gymnasium. For more information, call the school at 544-2158.

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