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Report: Problems exceed abuse

By Rajiv Chandrasekaran and Scott Wilson
The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Problems in the U.S.-run detention system in Iraq exceeded beyond physical mistreatment in prison cellblocks, involving thousands of arrests without evidence of wrongdoing and abuse of suspects starting from the moment of detention, according to former prisoners, Iraqi lawyers, human rights advocates and the International Committee for the Red Cross.

U.S.-led forces routinely rounded up Iraqis and then denied or restricted their rights under the Geneva Conventions during months of confinement, including rights to legal representation and family visits, the same sources said.

In a report in February, the Red Cross stated that some military intelligence

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U.S. soldiers keep a close watch Monday as journalists visit and film some parts of the Abu Ghraib prison, where high-risk detainees are held, near Baghdad, Iraq.

Iraqi female prisoners face shame — or death

By Tracy Wilkinson
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — One woman told her attorney she was forced to disrobe in front of male prison guards. After much coaxing, another woman described how she was raped by U.S. soldiers. Then she faints.

A U.S. Army report on abuses at Abu Ghraib prison documented one case of an American guard sexually abusing a female detainee, and a Pentagon spokesman said Monday that 1,200 unclassified images of abuse at Abu Ghraib included "inappropriate behavior of a sexual nature."

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HIGH-TECH PATIENT

Computerized dummy gives hands-on experience

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He could die a thousand deaths, and he'd still come back to life.

Move over, Terminator. SimMan has come to town. No, it's not science fiction. SimMan is the newest learning tool in the Health Sciences Department at the College of Southern Idaho.

SimMan is a simulator that looks and reacts just like a patient.

Magic Valley CSI, hospital Regional unite to give Medical Center's Hospital Board got a demonstration of the high-tech dummy at Monday evening's board meeting.

"It's a good guy," said Gordy Kolk, assistant professor and paramedic program manager at CSI. "It actually provides students to learn in ways they haven't been able to before. He has all the features of a human without the risk."

Driven by computer software, SimMan has heart sounds, lung sounds and bowel sounds. Give him the wrong medicine (typed into a computer) and SimMan's vital signs, displayed on a monitor, will change.

"There are over 300,000 documented medication errors a year," Kolk said. "This is the kind of thing that helps alleviate that. He costs about the same as one medical litigation."

SimMan provides students with an opportunity to learn before they start working on real, live patients. Students practice intubations and putting in chest tubes and bladder catheters. They also learn how to deal with trauma and critical care-patients. That's especially important in rural Idaho, where students might not get a chance to see some of the real-life situations they will encounter in



Gordon Kolk, right, College of Southern Idaho paramedic program manager, and John Harris, an adjunct instructor with the school, check to see if the human patient simulator is breathing before a demonstration for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board members Monday. The simulator's features include speaking, breathing and a pulse.

their jobs. "It's rare that a student would run into this," Kolk said.

Kolk said SimMan gives students an excellent opportunity to get feedback on what they

did or didn't do in performing medical procedures.

SimMan, manufactured by a company called Laerdal, usually retails for about \$40,000. But CSI trimmed off some of the

bells and whistles and whittled the price down to \$29,000.

"We just bought the bare bones man," said Claudene

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T.F. board revamps alternative programs

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Students in alternative programs will see some changes next year after the School Board approved an overhaul of the programs Monday evening.

Magic Valley High School is in its fourth year of not meeting the requirements of the federal No Child Left Behind Act. If test scores continue to not improve, the alternative school could start to face sanctions next year, and the state could start taking away the board's control of the school.

"We're talking about a very high-stakes situation here," said John Miller, the Twin Falls School District's operations manager.

Principal Jack Altomose said this spring's scores on the Idaho Standards Achievement Test are looking good, but students have not made as much progress as required by federal mandates.

The plan calls for expanding Magic Valley High School to a full grade 10-12 program with extensive programs for grade 9. The school day will be shifted an hour later to provide teachers with planning time, and the number of block classes each year will be reduced from 10. Students currently take one class at a time up to 12 classes a year. The school will receive an additional teacher, and facilities will be reorganized to provide more classrooms.

The plan also will discontinue the Bridge Academy, which now serves grades 7-9. So students in grades 7 and 8 will return to the two junior high schools, pending the creation of an alternative school for grades 6-8.

Many students at the high school were concerned with the reduction in the number of credits, so Altomose recommended giving students two semesters of credit for the math and language arts remediation they already do every day.

Kayla Bohr, a senior at Magic Valley High School, said she

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Red tape leaves woman without portion of skull for months

The Associated Press

MIDVALE, Utah — Briana Lane says she likes having her skull back.

One morning in January, the 22-year-old woke up in the hospital with her long hair pulled up on one side into a ponytail. On the other, she was bald, with only skin and sutures covering an area where nearly half her skull had been removed.

She stayed that way for almost four months, a dent in her head showing where her skull was taken out to save her life after a car accident. After Lane was released from the hospital in February, her skull remained in a hospital freezer while paperwork passed hands between

the hospital and Medicaid to determine who'd pay for the surgery to make Lane whole again.

"When you think of weird things happening to people you don't think of that," said the former waitress. "It's like taking out someone's heart — you need that!"

Today, Lane's close-cropped hairdo barely covers the long curved scar on her scalp where her skull was finally replaced on April 30, months after the accident on an icy road that sent her to the emergency room.

Lane has lost hearing in her right ear and speaks in a soft, raspy voice, having damaged her throat after repeatedly ripping out oxygen tubes

while under medication. She considers herself lucky for surviving the accident but says the months spent living at home without a portion of her skull were excruciating.

Waking up in the morning, she would notice how her brain had shifted during the night to one side. She was given a plastic street hockey helmet to wear during the day for protection.

"You'd think they could give me something better protective," said Lane, adding, "Like a skull, perhaps."

Lane blames the delay in her surgery to bureaucratic red tape be-

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Briana Lane relaxes at her home in Midvale, Utah, after having her skull removed earlier in the day on Friday. Part of her skull was temporarily removed after a car accident.

AP photo

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy, breezy and cool with occasional showers. Highs in the middle 50s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy and chilly with lingering showers. Lows in the middle 30s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and continued cool with more showers possible. Highs in the middle 50s.

BURLEW/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Periods of clouds and cool with occasional showers. Highs in the middle 50s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy and cool with a few showers possible. Lows in the middle 30s.
Tomorrow: Continued mostly cloudy and cool with isolated showers. Highs in the middle 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Mostly cloudy and cool with conditions again expected near the next couple of days. Snow showers will be possible at times but rains are not expected to turn on yet snow packet.

Today High: 38 to 48 Tonight's Lows: 22 to 32
Periods of clouds, breezy at times and cool conditions, are expected through Thursday. Showers will be expected at times, including to slick and wet roads.

Map of Idaho showing weather patterns and regional forecasts for various areas like Boise, Northern Utah, and the Snake Valley.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

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Table with 2 columns: Yesterday/Today and Tomorrow/Next Week. Includes temperature, precipitation, humidity, barometric pressure, sunrise/sunset, and moon phases.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table listing regional forecasts for cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, and others.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table listing national forecasts for various states and cities.

Yesterday's Weather

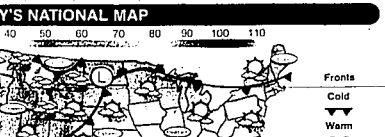
Table showing yesterday's weather for various cities including Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

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U.V. INDEX: Moderate to High. The higher the index the more skin protection needed.

WORLD FORECAST

Table listing world forecasts for various countries and cities.



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CANADIAN FORECAST table with columns for Today and Tomorrow for various Canadian cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP showing weather fronts and conditions across the US.

Skull

Continued from A1. meet the insurance programs disability requirements, said Robert Knudson, Utah Department of Health's director of eligibility services.

School

Continued from A1. didn't agree with the reduction of the number of class blocks or adding ninth grade to the high school.

Stigma

Continued from A1. Whether it was one or numerous cases of rape, many Iraqis believe that sexual abuse of women in U.S.-run jails was rampant.

Other issues before the Twin Falls School Board Monday included:

- Fitness deal off - Operations Manager John Miller announced that last week, the district ended its negotiations with the National School Fitness Foundation to provide the district with about \$700,000 in fitness equipment.

Other business

June 14 and it set the 2003-04 amended budget hearing for 7:30 p.m. June 14.

Prison

Continued from A1. gence officers estimated that 70 percent to 90 percent of the persons deprived of their liberty in Iraq had been arrested by mistake.

Dummy

Continued from A1. Simman can become Simman with changes of a few parts. CSI would eventually like to order seven more of the simulators, some they would use at the school and some that could be used by the hospital.

Man and his future family members

Man and his future family members. Koks said the lab is modeled after similar labs at Harvard and Stanford universities.

Sediment limit is 52 milligrams per liter

A meeting Monday about irrigators' water quality standards for the Snake River should have stated that the federal limit for sediment is 52 milligrams per liter.

lower their voices when the subject of rape comes up.

"I hope it's not true, because were it to be true, it is just too horrible to imagine," said Ibtajia Habib Khuzai, an obstetrician who is one of three women on the Iraqi Governing Council.

According to Janabi, only one prisoner, a middle-aged owner of a cigarette stand, would speak openly, and said she did not care if the guards punished her.

She told the lawyers that she had been forced to donate blood to the front of the guards, an action that an Iraqi translator found so disgraceful he turned his head in embarrassment.

The Red Cross study, posted Monday on the Wall Street Journal's Web site, concludes that the arrest and detention practices employed by U.S.-led forces in Iraq are prohibited under International Humanitarian Law.

Now, facing international outcry over photographs of prisoner abuse less than two months before the planned handover of sovereignty to an interim Iraqi government on June 30, U.S. officials plan to dramatically reduce the number of Iraqis in military custody, from more than 8,000 to fewer than 2,000, according to people with knowledge of the issue.

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Oldest Ford plant closes after 86 years

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Motor Co.'s oldest manufacturing plant, an 86-year-old factory built under the guidance of founder Henry Ford and later the birthplace of the iconic Mustang, made its final car Monday.

With the Wilson "Pickit hit Mustang Sally" blaring over a loudspeaker, hundreds of employees and retirees cheered and hugged as they watched the final car — a crimson red Mustang convertible — roll off the line.

"The Mustang has been with us for so long," said Rosa Smith, a 26-year Ford employee. "It is the car, the toy for the older generation and the sports car for the younger folks."

Ford is moving production of the Mustang from Dearborn, home to the company's headquarters, to a factory in Flat Rock, southeast of Detroit. It is part of a company-wide effort to switch to lean and flexible manufacturing systems, allowing Ford to cut costs by \$1.5 billion, to \$2 billion over the next decade.

Federal Reserve fines Swiss bank \$100 million

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve on Monday fined Switzerland's largest bank, UBS AG, \$100 million for allegedly sending American dollars to Cuba, Libya, Iran and Yugoslavia in violation of U.S. sanctions against those countries.

UBS operated a trading center for dollars in its Zurich headquarters under contract with the Federal Reserve of New York, to help the circulation of new U.S. notes and the retirement of old ones. One condition was that the Swiss bank not do through the depot to or from banks in countries that are under U.S. trade sanctions.

States announce plans to sue cigarette company

WASHINGTON — More than two dozen states say they plan to sue Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., accusing the company of targeting young people with its KOOL cigarette marketing campaign. New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer sent the Louisville, Ky.-based company a letter saying images of rappers, disc jockeys and dancers featured on KOOL cigarette packs and in ads "all appeal to youth."

Man accused in deaths of women pleads innocent

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A man accused of strangling 12 women between 1977 and 1993 pleaded innocent Monday before a courtroom filled with victims' families. After Lorenzo Gilyard's arraignment on 12 murder charges, his lawyer said additional charges were possible. Gilyard, 53, of Kansas City, remains held without bond.

Judge orders attorneys to keep defendant awake

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — An Army sergeant accused in a deadly grenade attack on his fellow soldiers fell asleep twice Monday during a pretrial hearing, causing an annoyed military judge to order defense attorneys to deal with the man's sleep disorder. Col. Patrick Parrish expressed frustration that he had to tell defense lawyers to wake up Sgt. Husan Akbar as the defendant dozed at a courtroom table. "It should have been something you brought to my attention," Parrish said. "I shouldn't have had to bring it to your attention."

Papers file suit against U.S. Marshals Service

JACKSON, Miss. — The Associated Press and the Hattiesburg American filed a lawsuit Monday against the U.S. Marshals Service over an incident in April in which a federal marshal erased reporters' recordings of a speech Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia gave to high school students. The lawsuit was filed in federal court in Jackson. Named as defendants are the Marshals Service, Deputy Marshal Melanie Rubie and unidentified John Doe.

— compiled from wire reports



Military policemen from the 428 Army Company from South Bend, Ind., guard a detainee processing center at the Abu Ghraib Prison on the outskirts of Baghdad Monday.

Bush praises Rumsfeld

President says defense secretary is 'doing superb job'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush issued a strong endorsement of embattled Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld on Monday, telling him, "You are doing a superb job."

The president was shown a "representative sample" of photos, depicting scenes of U.S. troops abusing Iraqi prisoners, that a senior defense official described as "disturbing the photos are among those not yet seen by the public."

The photos showed humiliation of prisoners and "improper behavior of a sexual nature," the official said.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, senators scheduled another hearing on the prisoner abuse issue that has prompted calls for Rumsfeld's resignation. Witnesses at the Tuesday hearing include Maj. Gen. Antonio Taguba, author of the report that found "sadistic, blatant and wanton criminal abuses" at the prison near Baghdad.

Bush's comments at the Pentagon "appeared designed to head off rising speculation that Rumsfeld would resign as both



Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld listens as President Bush speaks at the Pentagon after a military briefing Monday.

The Pentagon agreed to send as-yet-unreleased photos and at least one videotape to the Senate Armed Services Committee on Tuesday. But senators had not determined when or under what circumstances they would be viewed by lawmakers.

Larry Dittita, spokesman for Rumsfeld, told reporters that the Pentagon was in discussion with the committee staff on arrangements for showing the additional photos and video "in a restricted environment."

The president acknowledged that images of Iraqi prisoner abuse at Abu Ghraib prison near Baghdad had damaged America's image abroad. "Those responsible for these abuses have caused harm that goes well beyond the walls of a prison. It has given some an excuse to question our cause and to cast doubt on our motives," Bush said.

The president emphasized that the controversy over Iraqi prisoners came while "our troops continue to face serious danger. And this government is giving them every means of protecting themselves and every means necessary to gain victory."

Bush urged Congress to approve a \$25 billion contingency reserve fund that can be used for ongoing operations in Iraq. He said his administration would stick to its vow to turn over sovereignty to an interim Iraqi government on June 30 despite the recent rise in violence against coalition forces and civilians. "Men and women across the Middle East are watching closely. And they will see America keep its word," the president said.

With Rumsfeld at his side, Bush said his Cabinet officer was "courageously leading our nation in our war against terrorism. You are a strong secretary of defense and our nation owes you a debt of gratitude."

Pipeline blast cuts Iraq's oil exports

U.S. clashes with Shiite fighters

KARBALA, Iraq (AP) — Insurgents blasted an oil pipeline, setting off a huge blaze and slashing Iraq's daily oil exports by about 25 percent. U.S. troops traded gunfire Monday with fighters loyal to radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr in this Shiite city south of Baghdad.

American tanks and helicopters destroyed al-Sadr's headquarters in the Baghdad neighborhood of Sadr City in weekend clashes. U.S. officials said 35 Iraqis were killed before fighting ended just before dawn Monday.

Elsewhere, U.S. Marines entered the restive city of Fallujah on Monday for the first time since a bloody three-week siege ended last month. The Marines, accompanied by Iraqi forces, remained in the city for about an hour and left without incident.

Three more American soldiers have died in Iraq — two from hostile fire and one in a traffic accident.

One soldier from Task Force Olympia, based in northern Iraq, died Monday after an attack on his patrol. U.S. command said in a statement it

did not say when the attack occurred.

A 1st Infantry Division was killed and another wounded Saturday when a roadside bomb exploded in Samarra. A soldier from the 10th Military Police Brigade died Sunday night when his Humvee collided with an American tank, the statement said.

In the south, firefighters were still battling a blaze that erupted Saturday after insurgents bombed a pipeline carrying oil for export to a terminal south of the southern city of Basra.

Jabber Luaybi, director general of Iraq's Southern Oil Company, said engineers managed to divert oil to a second pipeline.

But an official for the State Oil Marketing Pipeline told Dow Jones Newswires that the alternative pipeline was too small to handle the additional flow and that, as a result, Iraq's petroleum exports had fallen by 25 percent to 1.2 million barrels a day.

Iraq has the world's second-largest — proven — petroleum reserves after Saudi Arabia, and its return to world oil markets is the key to reviving the economy after decades of war and missile by Saddam Hussein's ousted regime.

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Palestinian Authority will hold municipal elections

JAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — The Palestinian Authority decided Monday to hold its first local elections in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, buying to pressure to end chaos and corruption plaguing many Palestinian towns.

The increasing anarchy persuaded a reluctant Yasser Arafat to allow the vote, the first electoral test of his government in eight years, officials said, despite fears that his opponents, particularly the violent Islamic Hamas, could gain ground.

Early Tuesday, six Israeli tanks and 10 jeeps entered Gaza City, residents said, and soldiers traded gunfire with militants. The military said the operation was aimed at the

"terrorist infrastructure" of the city. No casualties were reported.

The elections are to be held in stages in coming months, with the first to take place in the West Bank town of Jericho by late August.

The Cabinet said an Israeli troop withdrawal from Palestinian population centers is not a prerequisite for the local vote, removing an obstacle that has thwarted elections before.

However, Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia reiterated Monday that legislative and presidential elections could take place only after Israeli troops leave. He said a June deadline set by his government is unrealistic.

DOE announces plans to retrieve buried waste at the INEEL

PUBLIC NOTICE

DOE announces plans to retrieve buried waste at the INEEL

Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory

Radioactive Waste Management Complex

size. This location in Pit 4 was selected because it contains waste with some of the highest levels of plutonium and americium, as well as high concentrations of volatile organic compounds, such as carbon tetrachloride. The proposed work will remove these waste streams, as well as various isotopes of uranium.

Public comments can be submitted at <http://cleanup.nrel.gov> or by mailing comments to:

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The Department of Energy is also willing to provide briefings to interested groups. To request a briefing, contact: Jeff Perry at (208) 526-4570 or by e-mail at the address above.

The U.S. Department of Energy, in cooperation with the state of Idaho and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, is seeking public comment on a proposal to retrieve buried waste at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

A portion of Pit 4 of the Radioactive Waste Management Complex's Subsurface Disposal Area has been selected by the agencies as the retrieval area. The selected retrieval area is approximately a half-acre in size.

Details of this recommended cleanup work are available in an Engineering Evaluation and Cost Analysis document that describes the proposed removal action. The proposal is available for public review and comment until June 4, 2004.

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Public Meetings
Idaho Falls — May 17 — Benyon Student Union Building (University Place), 1784 Science Center Drive, 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls — May 19 — Taylor Building, Rooms 276 and 277, College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Avenue — 6 p.m. availability session, meeting starts at 7 p.m.
Boise — May 20 — Doubletree Riverside, Emerald Room, 2900 Chinden Boulevard — 6 p.m. availability session, meeting starts at 7 p.m.
Jackson, Wyo. — May 25 — Jackson Hole Middle School, Commons Room, 1230 South Park Loop Road — 6 p.m. availability session, meeting starts at 7 p.m.

The retrieval of buried waste from Pit 4 is being proposed as a non-time-critical removal action under the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act, also known as CERCLA or Superfund.

The following document is available for public comment:
• Engineering Evaluation and Cost Analysis for the Accelerated Retrieval of a Designated Portion of Pit 4

This document is available in the INEEL Administrative Record file for Waste Area Group 7. The administrative record is located at the DOE Reading Room of the Technical Library in Idaho Falls. Copies can be found at Albertsons Library at Boise State University. The Administrative Record can be accessed on the Internet at <http://ar.nrel.gov>. More information about the Radioactive Waste Management Complex can be found in a fact sheet available online at <http://cleanup.nrel.gov>

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Camas students touch history

By Amy Ballard
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — Camas Elementary students got in touch with history. Third- through fifth-graders joined students from five other Idaho schools for the Mountain Men Rendezvous held recently at Three Island State Park in Glenns Ferry.

Students participated in activities such as bead work, tomahawk throwing and leather-working, all led by Native American crafters encamped at various stations throughout the park.

Some activities were restricted to teacher participation for safety reasons. For example, students watched the adults fire black powder rifles and light fires using flint and steel.

A filler man who called himself "Whiskey Trader" led the fire-starting session and related his talk to the time of the moun-

tain men, since many students had recently studied the era in Idaho history.

"Back then there were only three ways to start a fire," he said. "Friction, rock and steel and some form of magnifying glass."

He demonstrated how to strike steel against obsidian or lava rocks so that a spark landed on a square of charred cotton.

"You have to use a firm downward stroke that hits a hard edge of the rock," he said. He dropped the cotton onto a bundle of straw called a bird's nest. The lit bird's nest would serve as tinder for whatever fuel was placed on the fire.

Children were allowed to hurl tomahawks at a tree stump. Andrew Simon, a Camas Elementary fourth-grader, managed to hit the target dead-on.

"I really liked throwing the tomahawk. It was amazing to me that it hit the stump like that. I think it was just pure

luck," Andrew 10, said.

An Iroquois descendent whose family migrated to Idaho from the East sang native songs and demonstrated musical instruments. Children quickly learned to accompany the songs on drums and rattles made from rawhide, turtle shell, gourds and various kinds of wood.

"This class loves music," teacher Jane Burke said.

"Throughout the day, students could visit trading posts and purchase beadwork jewelry, leather medicine pouches, wooden flutes and other souvenirs.

Students also viewed a film about the history of Three Island Crossing at the Oregon Trail History Center.

"It was a very exciting show. It tied right in with what we studied in Idaho history about the Oregon Trail and crossing the Snake," Andrew said.



Camas Elementary third-graders Brett Johnson and Felicity Willis examine a mink skin inside a teepee during a hands-on history lesson.

AMY BALLARD/The Times-News

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Rylee Lynn Brandell, daughter of Vanessa Ann and Michael Ryan Brandell of Kimberly, was born Monday, April 19, 2004.

Saxton Carter Mangum, son of Karen and Martin Lynn Mangum of Jerome, was born Sunday, May 2, 2004.

Paislie Elaine Brower, daughter of Kellie Elaine and Jared Lanny Brower of Twin Falls, was born Monday, May 3, 2004.

Jose Manuel Serna, son of Jovita and Miguel Angel Serna of Twin Falls, was born Monday, May 3, 2004.

Nicholas Ashton Villasebor, son of Nadine and Alexander E. Villasebor of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, May 4, 2004.

Madison Ilene Carleson, daughter of Tina Marie and Gerard Wade Carleson of Jerome, was born Tuesday, May 4, 2004.

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Ellen Jennine Glenn, daughter of Gaylene and Kevin Lerald Glenn of Kimberly, was born Tuesday, May 4, 2004.

Libby Faye Hooper, daughter of Heidi Jo and Timothy E. Hooper of Bliss, was born Tuesday, May 4, 2004.

Adrian Dominic Saloman, son of Miriam Jo Hush and Gerardo Saloman-Mejia of Carey, was born Tuesday, May 4, 2004.

Hanna Kay Lynn Shaff, daughter of Monica Marie and Ronald Clayton Shaff of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, May 4, 2004.

Falsh Madison Paige Strickland, daughter of Courtney

Michelle and Calvin Leroy Strickland of Jerome, was born Wednesday, May 5, 2004.

Natalie Ann Dobbs, daughter of Sara Dawnette and Phillip Harley Dobbs of Rogerston, was born Wednesday, May 5, 2004.

Aannon Wyatt Keegan, son of Tabitha Dawn and Andrew James Keegan of Eden, was born Wednesday, May 5, 2004.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Quinton Wyatt Norton, son of Amanda Wilson-Norton and Heath Norton of Fairfield, was born Monday, April 26, 2004.

Paola Fernanda Alvarado, daughter of Maria Alvarez and Gustavo Alvarado Rivera of Hatley, was born Tuesday, April 27, 2004.

Aidan Michael Long, son of Kristin Stoefler and Michael Long of Hatley, was born Thursday, April 29, 2004.

Isabella Julia Ann Maurtua, daughter of Ingrid Maurtua and Jorge Maurtua of Hatley, was born Saturday, May 1, 2004.

SETTING THE STAGE



Photo courtesy of MICHAEL ALAND

Construction has begun on 'The Stage,' a multi-purpose outdoor stage in the Buhl McClusky Park. The stage will be used in conjunction with the Buhl Arts Council and Buhl schools for a wide variety of performing arts and celebrations, organizers say. Michael Aland, chairman of the Buhl Parks and Trees Committee, says he expects that phase one of the project will be completed by June 20. The Ernie Sites Band will provide the first performance, which will be presented by the Buhl Arts Council in partnership with the Buhl Chamber and the city of Buhl. To date, contributions have been made by First Federal Savings Bank, D.L. Evans Bank and Buhl Public School Foundation Board.

STUART'S HONORED STUDENTS



Photo courtesy of Robert Stuart Junior High

At Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls, seventh-grade teachers honor students who exhibit the 'agreements' of mutual respect, attentive listening, appreciations/'No Put Downs' and responsibility. Students awarded the honor in February and March are, from left, back row: Carrie Campeau, Danielle Martens, Karisha Hatridge, Kelsey Price, Lacey Barnhard and Will Chandler; third row: Brandon Moore, Abi Perez, Kaitlynn Simpson, Hannah McNeely, Krickett Piazza and Brandon Murphy; second row: Kim Dolecheck, Brad Balsch, Kalleo Belleu, Patty Delcid and Herbert Danh; front row: Mary Campeau and Sam Vargas.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Local student has part in Linfield production

Student Ryan Jones of Twin Falls had a part in "The Foreigner," a comedy by Larry Shue that was presented May 6-8 and May 11-15 at the Marshall Theatre in Ford Hall at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore.

Jones, a freshman majoring in mass communication, is the son of Ron and Carol Jones of Twin Falls and a 2003 graduate

of Filer High School. Jones also is active in student government, speech and music.

"The Foreigner" demonstrates what can happen when a group of devious characters must deal with a stranger who they think knows no English.

Twin Falls student earns grad degree from UI

About 80 candidates at the college to receive degrees are ch-

University of Idaho at Idaho Falls commencement May 6, at the Willard Arts Center, Colonial Theatre.

UI's Idaho Falls center enrolls about 500 students in upper-division, graduate and professional programs in agriculture, education, engineering, social sciences and science.

The following are graduates who have earned degrees over the past year: Lori Head of Twin Falls, doctorate in education.

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Wood River Quilters meet for business, fun

GOODING — The monthly business meeting of the Wood River Quilters will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Gooding County Extension Office, 203 Lacey Lane.

Open quilting session will follow the business meeting.

JoAn Marley presented a quilted wall hanging to be donated to the Gooding County Historical Society for its 2004 fund-raiser at the last meeting of the Wood River Quilters. The group will make a full-sized quilt for the 2005 fund-raiser.

The purpose of the group is to share the craft of quilting and enjoy the company of other quilters. Guests are welcome to visit and join the Wood River Quilters.

For more information, call

Ann Hansen at 934-4241 or Phyllis Kiechert at 934-8046.

Bliss School holds kindergarten, child find

BLISS — The Bliss School District Kindergarten registration and Child Find has been changed to 9-11:30 a.m. May 20 at the school district, 601 E. U.S. Highway 30.

Parents must bring their child's birth certificate and immunization records. Free information will be available for the children who need their boosters at the time of registration. For more information, call the Bliss School District at 352-4445.

Applications are available for Tech Camp

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center is accepting

applications for this summer's Tech Camp.

The camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays on the CSI Campus, 315 Falls Ave. E. The first session will be held from July 12-16 and session two will be held from July 19-23.

CSI Tech Camp is an opportunity for students between the ages of 10 to 17 to learn about technology and gain useful skills, organizers say. Campers will use state-of-the-art equipment and software, receive a CD packed with software and demos and learn in a hands-on environment a wide variety of advanced computer skills, including Web design and development, digital imaging, computer animation, digital video, digital audio, 3D animation, video conferencing, desktop publishing hardware and more.

The cost is \$350 per student. A limited number of scholarships are available. For more information, or to request a registration form, visit the camp Web site at www.csi.edu/tech-camp or call 732-6288.

Methodist Church holds yard, food sale

WENDELL — The United Methodist Church in Wendell is hosting an indoor yard and cooked food sale as a fund-raiser from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Methodist Church basement, 175 E. Main.

A coffee shop will be open with cinnamon rolls, coffee cake and other goodies. Coffee and hot chocolate will be available.

The money raised will be used to meet general church expenses, including missions, the

annual conference, Vacation Bible School expenses and others.

United Methodist Women will receive and set up yard sale items from 1-4 p.m. Thursday at 536 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls.

Music will be provided by Melody Masters.

The cost is \$1. for more information, call 734-5084.

Jerome Lions Club seeks items for garage sale

JEROME — The Jerome Lions Club is collecting items for its annual yard sale held June 6 at the Jerome Recreation Park. Proceeds will go to the community to help with eye examinations, eye glasses and other community projects.

T.F. Senior Citizens Center holds dance

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at 536 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls.

Music will be provided by Melody Masters.

The cost is \$1. for more information, call 734-5084.

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To donate usable items, call Jennifer at 324-9605 for pick-up.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

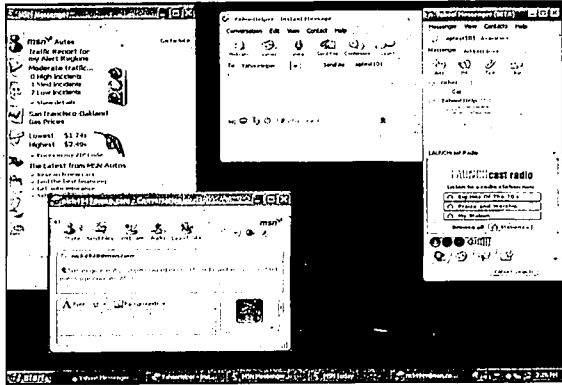
Going beyond instant messaging

Product reviews

New tools offer more than just PLAIN text chat

The Associated Press

MSN INSTANT MESSENGER



NEW YORK—Instant-messaging software has evolved into the latest weapon in a fierce battle among major Internet companies to reap revenues off whatever you do, wherever you go online.

Many people spend hours a day with messaging programs active, shooting text to friends and co-workers online. These free products already go well beyond the typed word: People can swap files and chat with webcams and microphones.

Yahoo Inc. launched Internet radio and other new services around its messaging software. Microsoft Corp., meanwhile, is leveraging IM as a subscription gaming hub, while America Online is packaging a new service.

"They are becoming much more of a destination as opposed to just a communications front-end," Rob Fenderic, an independent analyst in San Jose, California, said of instant-messaging services.

"They want to own the user experience," Expanding IM gives Yahoo the No. 2 instant-messaging service, with 19 million U.S. users in March, according to comScore Media Metrics, a way to introduce users to services they may not have known about.

"The more Yahoo services people use, the more loyal they are, the more likely they are to come back and the more likely they are to tell friends," said Lisa Mann, Yahoo's senior director for messaging products.

The new Yahoo Messenger software, available in a "beta" test Monday with a final version due in late May, reconfigures the main window so your list of friends can remain on the screen as you visit other Yahoo services such as news, stocks and calendar.

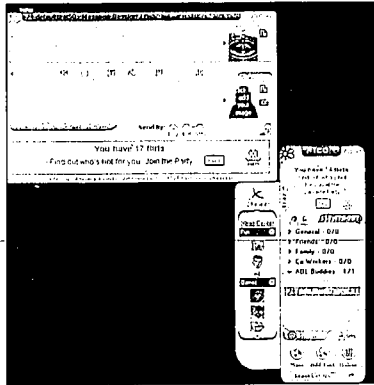
The software adds several new features: You can invite friends to play chess or dominoes. The titles of songs you listen to appear on friends' "buddy lists" next to your name so they can listen in, too.

You can perform searches with a co-worker and have results appear on both ends.

The integration of search, in particular, could give Yahoo an edge over current search leader Google, which unveiled a Web mail service this month to rival Yahoo's and Microsoft's. Google officials say they have no immediate plans for IM.

"Google would be smart to roll out an IM strategy and to do it fairly quickly," Yankee Group

ICQ INSTANT MESSAGING



analyst Paul Ritter said.

But while IM can foster collaboration among co-workers, Ritter said, new features can also create distractions.

A February survey by the Pew Internet and American Life Project finds that 29 percent of full-time workers use IM at work. A study conducted last year by Harris Interactive for the Internet filtering company WebSense Inc. says one in five workplace IM users populated at lists with 60 percent of their IM

business contacts.

Nonetheless, IM providers aren't shying from new features.

AOL began bundling WeatherBug with the most popular IM software, AOL Instant Messenger. The company is working to integrate features, for example, issuing localized weather alerts through IM.

AOL also lets you obtain movie times, stock quotes, recipes and phone listings for local businesses by sending IM queries to special "buddy" addresses. And paid subscribers

can update their AOL Web journals by sending an instant message.

AOL's main messaging products, it's the market leader with 44 million U.S. users, have become key delivery platforms, said Edmund Fish, AOL's senior vice president for desktop messaging.

"We know that the application is open more than six hours a day per user on average," Fish said. "It's a lifeline."

ICQ, a separate service from AOL with 4 million users, last week added its ICQ Xtraz platform for automatically delivering new features such as games, some of which carry a fee.

Still missing, though, is a way for users of different services to reach one another directly, just as people can send e-mail to anyone with an Internet e-mail account regardless of service provider or software used.

Fish said users haven't clamored for such interoperability as much as other features.

Even Microsoft, which once joined Yahoo in a coalition to press AOL for interoperability, is happy to direct the 17 million U.S. users of MSN Messenger to the company's own offerings.

So one tab gets you traffic reports and gas prices from MSN Autos; another lets you sign up for news alerts through MSNBN.com, which Microsoft partly owns.

"IM is such a social experience," said Brooke Richardson, an MSN product manager. "We think of these activities and doing things together as a natural extension of messaging."

Left, the latest version of the AOL Instant messaging program, and the weatherbug software. AOL began offering WeatherBug with downloads of AOL Instant Messenger in late April.

WordPerfect Office performs below par

By Mike Langberg
Knight Ridder News Service

Product review

If you're running a small business in competition with a giant, it's not enough to make your products a little bit better and a little bit less expensive. You have to be a lot better and a lot less expensive.

WordPerfect Office 12, the newest version of the only software suite that still retains a significant number of users since Microsoft Office took over the world, sadly isn't clearly better and is only somewhat less expensive than its behemoth rival.

Current users of WordPerfect, including many of the nation's lawyers for reasons lost in obscurity, will be happy with the added features. Everyone else will have to keep waiting for the long-sought giant killer, who will scare Microsoft into lowering its sky-high prices for the core Word, Excel, Outlook and PowerPoint.

Personal computer pioneers will recall WordPerfect as the dominant word processor in the late 1980s and early 1990s before it was out-hustled by Microsoft. After many years of backdoor sales and failed turnaround plans, WordPerfect is now owned by Corel of Ottawa, Canada. Last year, Corel was acquired by Vector Capital, a San Francisco investment firm, which has pumped in new funding.

"WordPerfect is back," Corel boasts in a news release announcing WordPerfect Office 12 (www.wordperfect.com). Not that WordPerfect went away — Corel says the suite has 18 million users worldwide.

Rather than going head to head with Microsoft this time,

Corel is instead emphasizing co-operation.

"The primary development focus of WordPerfect Office 12 was to improve file compatibility with Microsoft Office," says WordPerfect's Web site.

But because of technical issues and Microsoft's refusal to fully reveal the inner workings of its formats, there's no such thing as 100 percent compatibility — a lesson I quickly learned with just a few simple tests.

What's more, WordPerfect Office 12 is only a three-legged stool against Microsoft's sturdy four-legged chair.

WordPerfect Office 12 has three key programs: WordPerfect for word processing, Quattro Pro for spreadsheets and Presentations for making multimedia slide shows. A clever feature in Microsoft's WordSpace Manager lets you run these programs in a Microsoft mode, where the keyboard shortcuts and on-screen commands match those in Word, Excel and PowerPoint.

But there's no counterpart to Microsoft's Outlook, an outstanding program for managing electronic mail, calendar and contacts.

To me, this cancels out the relatively small savings. The standard Microsoft Office 2003 sells for \$399, while the standard version of WordPerfect Office 12 is \$299. Upgrading for users of older versions costs \$239 for Microsoft or \$149 for WordPerfect; an edition for students and teachers is \$149 for Microsoft or \$99 for WordPerfect. (All these prices, by the way, are often discounted somewhat.)

Reinstalling AOL may solve computer crashes

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Computer Q & A

Q I've had nothing but problems ever since I upgraded online to the AOL 9.0 software. In the past, I went from AOL 5.0 to AOL 8.0 with no problem. But ever since I went to 9.0, my AOL display keeps crashing. My computer then locks up, and I have trouble getting back online.

A I called AOL, and they blamed Dell, and they blamed Dell. I called Dell, and their service was excellent, but they checked and said it was AOL's problem. I've heard of this before. I've had the same problem. I've spent 30 hours on the phone with AOL, and they can't help. What should I do?

—Tim Brown, Columbia, Pa.

A I'm crossing my fingers hoping that you are among the majority of cautious souls who didn't have AOL delete all previous versions while installing the 9.0 upgrade. They're crossed because your best fix is to go back to version 8.0 (or 7.0, etc.) and use it instead of 9.0 for the next little while. Rolling back should confirm that your problems are indeed related to some glitch in how the new software talks to your computer.

To find older versions of AOL in Windows XP, right-click on Start and pick Explorer to bring up the Windows File Explorer. In the Explorer display, scroll

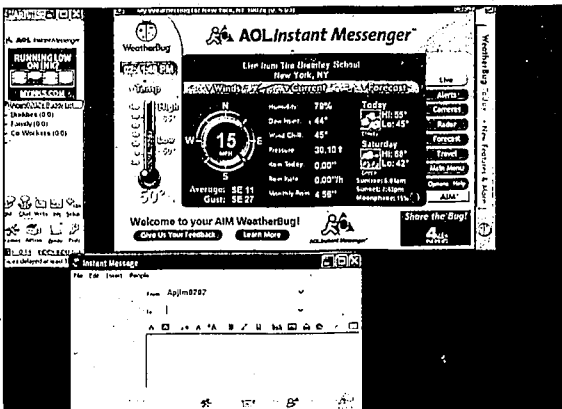
down the folder list to Programs and open that folder. At or near the top you will find a folder for AOL 8.0 next to the one for AOL 9.0. Open the AOL 8.0 folder and look for the icon AOL.exe. Give that icon a right-click and select Make Shortcut. This will put an icon on the desktop for AOL 8.0. You can use that icon to run the older version while you decide whether to upgrade again.

My own experience has been that decoupling the AOL 9.0 software upgrade causes problems that don't occur for some folks when they install the 9.0 software from a CD.

You also can ask AOL to send you a disc. Just go online using 8.0 and tap Control plus K (for keywords) and type upgrade. My suspicion is that when one uses downloads to upgrade the America Online software, it doesn't make identical changes to Windows support files as one would when the CD is used to write over everything and start over again.

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The Times-News

EDITORIAL

A new shelter won't shed all pet problems

Coming soon to a downtown building near your happier barks, meows and how-woos.

After two difficult attempts, the city of Twin Falls can officially begin construction on a new animal shelter. The sooner the building is erected, the better off local animals and prospective pet owners will be. But even with a new shelter, the community will have additional challenges with pets and stray animals.

Our view: The Twin Falls City Council chose wisely to appropriate more money for a new animal shelter.

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

struction costs. And the community can look forward to a larger, cleaner and more accessible animal shelter. Most importantly, the city council deserves credit for not pushing this issue over to taxpayers as an errand, as it did with the senior center purchase two years ago. Appropriating this project directly from the city budget, rather than kicking it over to property taxes, is the best method.

But even with a new shelter, Twin Falls residents must realize they won't be shedding all their pet problems.

Unless pet owners in Twin Falls and surrounding areas start spaying and neutering pets, the new shelter will be filled to capacity as well. Pet owners must adopt a sense of responsibility before they adopt pets. And the farming industry that allows cats and dogs to multiply, just so they can chase mice and rats out of the barn, has to go.

One of the problems with this task is the expense. Spaying and neutering is not cheap, especially for younger animals. But local vets need to consider the positive impact that can result, if they make those services more affordable.

Building a new shelter will be a major accomplishment for the city and those who helped raise funds for it. If they can likewise tackle the challenge of getting the town's pet population will be much healthier.

Ballyhoo over contested states

The 2004 presidential election is shifting early into high gear — with the country's political reporters and pundits gazing intently in the rearview mirror.

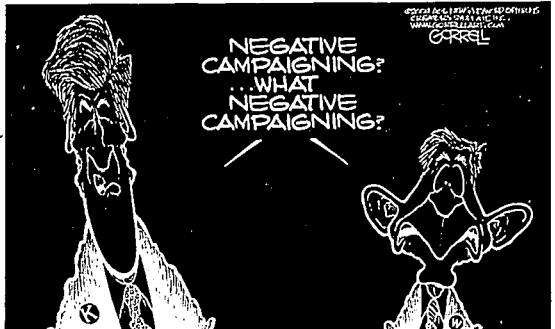
What's distracting us from the political road ahead is the pernicious but popular conceit of "battleground states." It holds that the 16, 17 or 18 states where the presidential vote was fairly close in 2000 "will decide this election," as host Chris Matthews of "Hardball" proclaimed recently.

RICHARD MORIN AND GARY LANGER

Maybe so. But history suggests another outcome: That this election's battleground states will be different from those of 2000. And what's virtually certain is this: Covering the last election, like fighting the last war, vastly increases the chances we'll miss what really matters in this election.

There was an early hint of precisely that in the latest Post-ABC News poll. Barely a month ago President Bush was trailing presumed Democratic nominee John Kerry. Today he's narrowly ahead — with most of that movement outside the annotated battlegrounds, suggesting that other states may now be in play. A case in point: New Jersey, which Al Gore won by 16 points in 2000 but where Bush is running neck-and-neck with Kerry in the polls. Meantime, in Wisconsin, a reputed battleground, Bush is up by a dozen points in a survey released last week.

One big problem with using the past to predict the future is that battlegrounds differ dramatically from election to election. States where the vote was close one year might produce landslide four years later. States that were not competitive in the previous election might subsequently produce



cliffhangers. Of the 18 states decided by a margin of 6 percentage points or fewer in 2000, only six were close in 1996. Only eight were similarly competitive in 1992. And exactly none of this year's battleground states were consistently close in each of the past four presidential elections.

On the flip side, 11 states that featured tight races in 1996 vanished from the list in 2000. Similarly, there were 22 close states in 1992, but eight slid off four years later and three were added.

It's also simply wrong to call all these states "swing" states, which suggests they swing between Democratic and Republican majorities in presidential races. Some do: From 1976 to 2000, Ohio and Michigan each had four Republican winners and three Democrats, and Pennsylvania favored four Democrats and three Republicans.

But others don't: They wobble more than swing, with the same party winning election after election, albeit by varying margins. Minnesota has had seven straight Democratic winners, yet is on virtually everybody's list of battleground states. So are Arizona, which has voted for a Democrat for

president just twice since 1948; New Hampshire (just three times); and Nevada, which, before Bill Clinton, hadn't backed a Democrat for 24 years.

If battleground states are presumed to have some mystical predictive power to side with winners, guess again. These 17 states (leaving off Tennessee, with Al Gore on the sidelines) have backed the winner 77 percent of the time since 1948. But the other 33 states have been on the winning side about as often, 70 percent of the time. The bottom line is that there are many ways to reach 270 electoral votes and no reliable way to predict how it will occur. After a season of monotonous renditions by the press and pundits that such-and-such states is a "must-win," it simply may not be so.

Battleground journalism also does a disservice to the residents of the 33 unannointed states, home to two-thirds of voting-age Americans. For them, the campaign becomes merely the roar of distant thunder.

"Sit down, shut up, and watch Ohio pick the president," we're telling them in effect. Our national elections are extraordinary rituals in which a diverse nation comes together

to examine where we are, imagine where we want to go and select the leader to take us there. Reducing this profound deliberative process to its electoral college components replaces substance with mere process. It becomes all about *who's going to win and how* — not about why.

This election year resonates with fundamental issues — war and peace, homeland security and the economy — that transcend regional, particularly a made-up, made-for-sound-bite region such as the "battleground states."

In such an important contest, obsessively counting and recounting to 270 misses the point.

It's true that the campaigns are focused on the states they see as up for grabs.

That focus properly should be part of our news coverage. But it should not dominate. News organizations and the campaign have different aims. Theirs is to win the election. Ours is to cover it, fully and well, in the real battleground: the United States of America.

Richard Morin is director of polling for The Washington Post. Gary Langer is director of polling for ABC News.

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LETTER

Other candidates can't match Weaver

I feel compelled to question the qualifications of the candidates for sheriff of Jerome County.

I remember when Peewee was sheriff and Wayne Childers sued Jerome County. It was something back, but as a taxpayer, I was interested in it. The matter of public record at the Jerome County Courthouse that Larry Webb is on probation for DUI until Sept. 4, 2004. He was arrested on June 13, 2003, and pleaded guilty. I informed Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

Bryant Nelson is a farmer and has not furnished any proof of his law enforcement qualifications.

Jerry Martinez was told he bore being injured in Twin Falls, that if he ran for sheriff he

would be placed on leave without pay. After saying he would not run for sheriff, he later (not much later) announced he was running for sheriff of Jerome County, so he was placed on leave without pay. And he wrote he had "integrity, honesty, etc."

We had a problem with drug dealers in my own neighborhood. I called the sheriff and Jerry Martinez was sent out to investigate. He came to our house first, then went to the drug dealer, talked to them and came right back to our house (this showing them he had complied). We were harassed and scared for some time. I reported his unprofessional conduct that put my family at risk.

We have had a professional sheriff for eight years, and we should keep him.
NEMIA WILLIAMS
Jerome

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters

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Hansen illustrates top qualities of leaders

The world would be a better place if there were more men like Randy Hansen.

He illustrates the best qualities of leadership, an outstanding knowledge of economics, and an unusual ability to negotiate with others.

We need these qualities in our political representatives as they enact the laws that will impact upon all of us.

Randy is a good husband, father and son.

He values the family as a basis of our society.

He knows his children and grandchildren need good, sensible education.

He will work hard to make Idaho a top state for academic studies and agricultural development. He wants Idaho water for Idahoans.

He is aware that our state needs more industries that provide good jobs.

He willingly studies all the issues and with careful deliberations makes his decisions that are best for all of us.

Randy has proven his commitment to our community here in Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce selected Randy as the Chamber Person of the Year 2003 for his outstanding community involvement.

Yes, Randy is our best candidate for the Idaho State Senate. The Senate will be a better place with Randy Hansen representing District 24.

RANDY F. KING
DIANE L. KING
Twin Falls

Speeding black truck is a true menace

They say that evil comes in all shapes and forms.

We don't always recognize evil when we see it, but sometimes evil comes to your neighborhood.

Evil came to our neighborhood in the form of a black pickup truck with tinted windows.

New to the area, our neighbor's puppy wandered into the road.

This particular truck purposely swerved to hit the puppy.

Witnesses estimate he was driving 80 miles per hour. Granted, we live in a rural setting, but I don't think that that speed is acceptable under any circumstances.

We have children, animals and elderly neighbors that don't exactly sprint across the road to get their mail. Are they next?

To the "evil" that struck that puppy, let me tell you what you left behind as you drove off putting yours — or your dog's, that puppy was torn to pieces. Her owners had to remove her from the road in pieces! What a proud moment for you.

This is to let you know that we know you are and are waiting for you beside the point.

The authorities were notified. More than likely you don't read, but maybe your friends or family will recognize you here.

You more than likely bragged about how you hit that puppy.

There usually is nothing to be done about people like you, but maybe knowing that you are being watched will slow you down a bit.

Relocation critic offers argument short on facts

In her May 4 sharp reaction to Frank Thresher's recent critique of current efforts to "resurrect" the World War II Minidoka Relocation Center, the Japanese-American Citizens League's Sandra Bosteder was too long on emotion and too short on relevant facts.

Ms. Bosteder's reference to the First, Fourth, Fifth and 14th constitutional Amendments in an attempt to prove the World War II relocation of persons of Japanese heritage unlawful was interesting but beside the point.

In her zeal, she seems to have overlooked constitutional Articles 1 and 2, which assign to Congress and the executive certain war powers under which, in its 1944 Korematsu decision, the Supreme Court ruled that the relocation was lawful.

As Justice Brandeis wrote for the high court at the time: "... we cannot reject as unfounded the judgment of the military authorities and of Congress that there were disloyal members of that population."

Such persons... constituted a menace to the national defense... There was evidence of disloyalty on the part of some of the

Letters

We are certainly working toward getting something done about the excessive speed on this road.

KIM HELSLEY
Burley

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Miami, Fla.

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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.

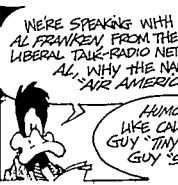
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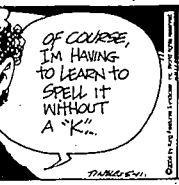
Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Egner's services will long be remembered

South Central Community Action Partnership recently lost one of its beloved board members, Edna Egner, who passed away April 3.

Edna served on SCCAP's Board of Directors for the past 20 years.

During that time, Edna served as treasurer of the board, then led the board as chairman for six years and as vice chairman for three years.

Edna had many talents and was generous in putting them to work for the good of the agency and its mission.

She was particularly known and appreciated for her knowledge and meticulous work as chairman of the By-Laws Committee.

SCCAP's board membership is made up of three extended families representing the public, private and low-income sectors of the eight-county area of the Magic Valley.

Edna served as both a low-income representative and a public sector representative. A wide range of support services in an effort to help individuals and families build bridges toward self-sufficiency, was always uppermost in Edna's mind as she worked diligently toward its goal and the growth and expansion of services to the community.

In 1985, shortly after Edna joined the board, SCCAP received outstanding to perfect program reviews (local, state and federal) for Head Start, Community Services, U.S. Department of Agriculture Commodities, Energy Assistance and Weatherization programs.

In 1987, board members purchased the first building owned by SCCAP at 296 Falls Ave. for the Twin Falls Head Start Program.

In 1989, two additional Head Start daycare centers began operation in Buhl and Orchard Valley. In 1990-91, SCCAP participated in the Homeless Shelter Task Force, which eventually evolved into Valley House in 1995.

Also in 1995, SCCAP formed the Regional Housing Council to address the need for affordable housing, out of which our current Families in Transition



and Family Development programs were created. Most recently, SCCAP was granted a Community Development Block Grant and proceeded to build its current facility.

These are just a few milestones during Edna's dedicated commitment on SCCAP's Board of Directors and, of course, they represent the collaboration, hard work and perseverance of many other people as well.

But at this time of her passing, we want to acknowledge and honor the long years of service she gave to the community through her participation in SCCAP's mission.

She will be remembered with great fondness and regard for all she gave of herself to benefit the low-income citizens of Magic Valley.

KEN J. ROBINETTE
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Ken Robinette is the executive director of the South Central Community Action Partnership and is a member of the board of directors.)

Rape prosecution merits plenty of ideas

I have been pondering the

subject for my "only once a month, 400-word limit" allowed letter to the editor.

Possible subject No. 1: Much has been said, pro and con, about the felony rape charges filed against teenage boys (my grandson, Toby, amongst them), and the lifelong damage done, but now it is up to the lawmakers to consider redefining this outrage.

Possible subject No. 2: Should our modern society assume the blame for the change in decency values? All entertainment avenues are filled either with guns and gore, a bombardment of bullets and blood, or overpaid athletes.

Possible subject No. 3: Several years ago, my granddaughter in third grade at Buhl Elementary was told to walk home during the lunch hour, to change from the full-length tights she was wearing with a dress for an after school dance lesson, as they were "indecent" — quite a difference to the "swimsuit belly dancer" accepted fashion of today.

Possible subject No. 4: The removal of political prejudice postulates, unopposed in the next election — there must be a way to initiate a write-in campaign for the office of prosecuting attorney; someone

must want a top job with excellent benefits, an impressive salary, lots of free time, no questions asked.

Even if you feel like chauffeuring your ample staff in an open convertible in a long local parade during the work day, the county foists the bill.

There is only one drawback — a possibility of being despised by many. To be continued ...

AUDREY VONLINDERN
Hagerman

Bedke emerges as a top-leader-in-state

The Idaho Legislature is made up of many fine individuals who have made personal sacrifices to serve their districts — both as a candidate and a legislator.

But there are always a few special legislators that distinguish themselves because they possess the kind of leadership skills that are often called for in managing and resolving conflict and controversy. Rep. Scott Bedke of Oakley is one of those special legislators.

Rep. Bedke has been representing the citizens of Legislative District 27 since he was appointed to the position in 2000.

He then went on to win the election in 2002 by 67 percent of the vote. As a lifelong resident of Oakley, he has shown his commitment to the district and to the state by his public service on countless committees and special projects.

In 2003, Rep. Bedke rapidly became known as a rising star in the Legislature as he helped negotiate the final proposal on cigarette and sales tax that ultimately broke the 118-day stalemate — no small achievement.

He was also instrumental in negotiating the resolution of several special funding the public school budget with the role on the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee. Most recently, Rep. Bedke has been named by Speaker Bruce Newcomb to serve on the state's interim water committee, charged with seeking a long-term solution to southern Idaho's water issues.

Rep. Bedke has become the "can-do guy" during his two terms in the Idaho Legislature. The legislative process is about negotiation and compromise, and it requires strong, committed and talented leadership. Scott excels in all these areas.

Unlike a single-focus candidate, Rep. Bedke brings a broad range of expertise to the challenges facing District 27 and the state. This is an important asset and has gained him sig-

nificant respect and influence among his legislative colleagues.

As a key player, Rep. Bedke has worked tirelessly on a wide variety of issues that are extremely important to our state. I have personally known Scott for many years and fully support his candidacy.

Rep. Bedke is a proven leader and would be given the opportunity to continue to provide District 27 with a strong voice in the Idaho Legislature.

JOHN V. EVANS JR.
Burley
(Editor's note: John V. Evans Jr. is the chief executive officer of D.L. Evans Bank.)

Simple numeric system can save water

Rationing residential water: In the late '50s and early '60s here in Twin Falls, there was a very few kind of watering their lawns that cut down on unnecessary use of water.

If your home address ended in an even number like 486, then you watered your lawn on an even calendar day. If the day was, let's say, July 12, then you watered your lawn that day. If your home address was 483, then you watered your lawn on, let's say, Aug. 17.

This lowered the water bill for families with a yard, and they were able to keep their lawns green.

CATHY ANN HEILEMAN
Twin Falls

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A Patient's Perspective

Trust Your Hearing to Professional Hearing Aid Services

Tenny Garner Did!

When Tenny Garner, one of Twin Falls' top loan officers and a mother of three children, needed a hearing aid, she turned to one of the town's top hearing aid practices, Professional Hearing Aid Services.

"After saying "what" and asking people to repeat themselves for 10 years, I finally made the decision to get a hearing test," she says. "Not to mention, my littlest daughter, now 11 years old, kept saying to me, "Mom, I don't want to have to say it three times."

"For years, my kids kept telling me to get a hearing aid. My hearing aids stopped that irritation in my family."

Tenny, age 56, has been wearing her hearing aid for a high-frequency hearing loss for nearly a year. "My hearing loss was embarrassing," she explains. "But now I hear everything. I no longer have to ask people to repeat themselves." Like many people who have had others tell them about their hearing problems or who have recognized their hearing difficulties on their own, Tenny started with an inexpensive hearing enhancer. She then moved on to the more advanced hearing aid technology. "I'll wear them the rest of my life," she proclaims, "and upgrade to more advanced hearing aid technology as I need to."

She is so pleased with the hearing aids provided by Professional Hearing Aid Services, she tells everyone. "I even take them out to show people and say, see how small? And ask them to try it!" She also tells everyone to go to Professional Hearing Aid Services for their hearing healthcare. "They take care of you!"

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Smarty Jones' jockey remains humble.

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The resolve and determination and will of this team, it should never be questioned. Whether we win or lose a series or a couple games, our integrity and the makeup of this team should never be questioned.

— Nets guard Kerry Kittles, after an 82-64 victory Sunday night that cut the Pistons' lead to 21 in the Eastern Conference semifinals

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school softball**
 - 5A District tournament, TFFS field
 - Mino vs. Skyline, 3 p.m.
 - winners vs. Twin Falls, 5 p.m.
 - 4A regionals at Century
 - Burley vs. Jerome, 3:30 p.m.
 - winner vs. Century, 5:30 p.m.
 - 3A District Tournament at High seed
- High school baseball**
 - 5A playoffs, Idaho Falls at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m.
 - 4A playoffs, Monday winner at Jerome, 4 p.m.
 - 3A SCIC championship at Filer, 5 p.m.
- High school tennis**
 - 5A district tournament, at Pocatello, TBA
- High school golf**
 - 5A state qualifier at Sage Lakes GC, Idaho Falls, 11 a.m.
 - 4A Great Basin Conference-Tourney, Burley GC, 10 a.m.
 - 3A district tournament, Carmela Vineyards, 9 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Undhjem wins honors at association match

TWIN FALLS — The second match of the Magic Valley Ladies Inter-City Golf Association was held this past Thursday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Virginia Undhjem of Twin Falls Municipal shot a 76 to earn medalist honors. She was followed by Judith Hinds of Blue Lakes Country Club with a 77 and Linda Fennan of Clear Lake Country Club and Arlene Hertz of Blue Lakes all shot 82s.

The low net winners were Jolene Hines and Maria Dells, both of Burley GC, with 61s. Patty Lee (62) and Barbara Firth (64), both of Twin Falls Muni. followed. Larie Hash of Canyon Springs Golf Course and America Brodeen of Jerome CC each shot 65s.

The next Inter-City match will be the Magic Valley Amateur at the Rupert Country Club on May 25 and 26. The tournament is open to all Magic Valley clubs.

A \$60 entry fee, which includes both days and a cart, should be mailed to: Rupert Country Club, Bob's Pro Shop, P.O. Box 364, Rupert, ID 83350.

Current points standings are as follows: 1 (tie), Burley Golf Course, Rupert Country Club, 21.5; 3, Jerome CC, 20; 4 (tie), Clear Lake CC, Blue Lakes CC, 19.5; Canyon Springs CC, 19.5; 7, Twin Falls Municipal, 14.5; 8, Gooding CC, 12.

Correction

There was an error in an article published in Saturday's Times-News.

There were two coaches before Jim "Skip" Walker was hired as head coach of the College of Southern Idaho baseball program.

Compiled from staff reports

Braves' Garcia hopes to shake journeyman title

Infielder shines as Atlanta squad deals with injuries

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Journeyman. It's the most dreaded of labels for a professional athlete. Just ask Jesse Garcia, who showed up at spring training last year for the Atlanta Braves coming off a 300 season at Triple-A.

What did that earn him? For the first two weeks, he didn't even get in a game, relegated to the back fields with all the up-and-comers and down-and-outers.

"That was a low point," Garcia said. "Sometimes, you just have to sit back and wonder, 'What kind of player am I? Am I good enough or not?'"

He stuck with it, played in the Triple-A All-Star game, and finally convinced a few people that he might be useful as a utility infielder in the majors. At 30, Garcia made Atlanta's opening-day roster. With shortstop Rafael Furcal and second baseman Marcus Giles plagued by injuries, Garcia has become an integral part of the team.

As of Monday, Garcia was batting .313 with one homer — his first in the big leagues since 1999 — and eight RBIs. He's been one of the few bright spots for an ailing team, which is two games under .500 as it bids for a 13th straight division title.

But Garcia knows his position is still tenuous. He's a journeyman, remember? Those guys can never get too comfortable.

Giles and Furcal could return to the lineup Tuesday for the start of a series at St. Louis. If that happens, Garcia will shuffle back to the bench, hopeful that his contributions so far strengthened his spot on the 25-man roster.

"He's a grinder, man," said teammate Mark DeLoa, who went through a similar effort to prove himself. "He's willing to do whatever it takes to stick here."

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Atlanta Braves second baseman Jesse Garcia forces out San Diego Padres' Remon Vazquez as he throws to first to retire Kerry Robinson for the third out in a triple play on Thursday.

Flyers even up series

LeClair ends scoring drought

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The Flyers had all their right answers in a game they felt they had to win. John LeClair scored to end his puzzling playoff drought and goalie Robert Esche outplayed Nikolai Khabibulin Monday night in the Flyers' 6-2 victory over the Tampa Bay Lightning, to even the Eastern Conference finals at one game apiece.

Mark Recchi, Sami Kapanen and Vladimir Malakhov also scored to help the 4-0 lead. drive Khabibulin from the game and ensure Philadelphia would stop Tampa Bay's eight-game winning streak in the playoffs.

The Flyers also halted an eight-game slide against the Lightning that included four losses during the regular season and a 3-1 setback in Game 1 Saturday.

Game 3 of the best-of-seven matchup is Thursday night in Philadelphia, where the Flyers are 6-0 in the postseason.

Esche, helped by the Flyers' ability to clog the middle of the ice and limit scoring opportunities for Tampa Bay's potent offense, stopped 29 shots to improve to 9-4 in the playoffs.

Ruslan Fedotenko scored midway through the third period with Tampa Bay down 6-0. NHL scoring champion Martin St. Louis added a power-play goal with 2:12 to go.

Even though the Flyers weren't facing elimination, they

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Philadelphia Flyers' Mark Recchi celebrates his first period goal, the Flyers' second, with teammate John LeClair during Game 2 of the NHL Eastern Conference Finals against the Tampa Bay Lightning, on Monday in Tampa, Fla. LeClair scored the Flyers first goal in the period.

Pacers wilt, lose first game in postseason

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Not even the NBA's top team could win in Miami.

Dwyane Wade scored 25 points, including 14 in the fourth quarter, and the Heat beat Indiana 94-87 Monday night and handed the Pacers their first loss of the postseason.

Lamar Odom added 16 points for the Heat, who extended their home winning streak to 17 games and now trail the best-of-seven series 2-1.

Game 4 is Wednesday night in Miami, where the Heat haven't lost since March 2.

The home-court helped Miami beat the Pacers for the first time in 12 tries. This one was close until the end.

The Heat used a 7-0 run to take a 79-72 lead with 2:55 to play. Wade hit a pull-up jumper at the foul line, then dunked over Jermaine O'Neal. He sliced down the lane, took a pass from Odom and jumped over one of

the league's best defenders.

Caron Butler hit two free throws, and Odom added another to cap the Heat's run. They got plenty of help from the Pacers, who made just one of their first 11 shots in the fourth.

Indiana went without a field goal until the 8:20 mark of the fourth. Then made just one more field goal until the final minute of the game.

The Pacers cut the lead to 91-87 on a 3-pointer by Reggie Miller with 21.7 seconds remaining. Odom then missed two free throws, but got his own rebound to prevent a frantic finish. He made 1-of-2 from the line after a foul to put it away.

Despite the victory, the Heat still face a tough task in the series. Of the 173 previous best-of-seven series to begin 2-0, the trailing team has come back to win the series just seven times.

The Pacers, who had the best

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Miami Heat's Lamar Odom attempts a shot at the basket as Indiana Pacers' Jonathan Bender (24) and Jermaine O'Neal defend during Game 3 of their NBA Eastern Conference semifinal series Monday.

Organizers cheer as Olympic roof starts to move

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — To the great relief of organizers, a section of roof for the main Olympic stadium began moving into place Monday in a crucial step toward completing the centerpiece of the Athens Games.

In meeting a deadline set by IOC inspectors, Athens officials clearly are intent on avoiding the humiliating spectacle of an unfinished roof

when the world's athletes assemble in three months.

One of the two 231-foot-high half-domes crept along tracks pulled by hydraulic jacks, and officials said it could reach its anchor location by Tuesday.

Deputy Culture Minister Fani Palli-Petralia broke a bottle of wine on the structure before it started anchoring toward its permanent spot 234 feet away.

It was not known when movement would begin on the

other half of the dome, which needs to travel 198 feet. The minister said the roof would be in place by the end of May.

"Today we won the first bet," Palli-Petralia said. "The big bet is left: To prove we can do Olympic and safe Olympic Games."

Earlier, International Olympic Committee inspectors visited the site to open their last major review of Athens' troubled preparations. The IOC has insisted the roof

installation begin while the team was in Athens.

Failure to start the procedure — described as "gliding" the 17,000-ton arches along tracks — could have forced the IOC to consider suspending the project, one of the top worries amid the chronic venue and transportation delays for the Aug. 13-29 games.

But there was still a long way to go. Any breakdowns or other

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Postseason heats up this week

Rainy weather changes schedule

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Monday's rainstorm shuffled this week's postseason sports schedule a bit.

While a few high schools began their spring post-seasons over the weekend, things may heat up in the Magic Valley starting today and continuing through Saturday, depending on the weather.

The Canyon Conference championship basketball game will resume at 4 p.m. after a rainout with Wendell leading 5-1 in top of the second inning. A Trojan runner is at third base with one out, according to Glennis Ferry coach Dennis Uhl.

Filer hosts Wood River for the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference — championship and an automatic state tournament bid at 5 p.m.

Also in baseball, Jerome hosts Century in the 4A Great Basin Conference championship at 4 p.m. today while Twin Falls High hosts Idaho Falls in the semifinals of the District III Region Four-Five-Six tournament at 4:30 at Bruin Field.

In softball, Buhl will now defend its SCIC crown at 4 p.m. Thursday.

A lost-out game between Filer and Kimberly was rained out Monday and will be played at 5 p.m. tonight. The winner of that game plays at Wood River at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The 5A Bruins open regional tournament play against the winner of Skyline today at about 5 p.m. Tuesday in Twin Falls. That tournament concludes Thursday with two teams automatically qualifying for state with the third seed headed to a state play-in game.

Jerome and Burley play each other at 3:30 p.m. today in Pocatello. The winner plays host Century at about 5:30 p.m. for the Great Basin Conference softball championship.

Postseason track and field starts Wednesday with 3A districts starting at 3 p.m. at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind facility with field event finals and track heats. The meet continues through Thursday with track finals starting at 4:30 that day.

The 1A and 2A district meets start at 2 p.m. Wednesday continuing through Thursday at Twin Falls High School's Jerry Kleinkopf Track. The 4A district meet follows a similar schedule at Deelo High School.

Today, golf state qualifiers continue with the 5A meet in Idaho Falls, the 4A Great Basin Conference tournament at the Burley Golf Course and the 2A meet at Carmela Vineyards in Glennis Ferry.

In tennis, Twin Falls will look to dominate the 5A regional field over in Pocatello, starting today and continuing through Thursday.

The 4A district meet is at Century of Pocatello while the 3A meet is at The Community School in Ketchum. Both tournaments start Friday.

NCAA alleges rules violations at Missouri

Report says former CSI player Clemons received improper help

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A report by the NCAA alleges the University of Missouri basketball program committed multiple rules violations, including an assertion that an assistant coach at an \$250,000 source familiar with the report told the Associated Press on Monday.

After a lengthy investigation, the NCAA threw out allegations that troubled former player Ricky Clemons received improper academic help to get into Missouri because the charge could be substantiated, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Associate head coach Tommy Harvey, top assistant to Quinn Snyder, is alleged to have given Clemons \$250, the sources said. Harvey has denied the allegation. "My story isn't changing," he said Monday.

Missouri received the NCAA's formal notice of allegations on Friday. University officials declined immediate comment.



Ricky Clemons

but scheduled a news conference for Tuesday morning.

The alleged violations included a breach of ethical conduct by a member of the athletic department staff in trying to conceal rule-breaking providing meals and transportation for current athletes and recruits; out-of-season league play by team members; improper contacts with recruits; and impermissible help for Amateur Athletic Union coaches, the sources said.

The NCAA did not allege a lack of institutional control, sources said. Such a violation could include a punishment such as a ban on postseason play or television appearances.

If the allegations are validated by the NCAA's Infractions Committee, the school could face recruiting sanctions, including loss of scholarships or recruiting privileges.

Missouri will challenge at least some of the allegations by a July 1 deadline, and a hearing has already been scheduled by the NCAA's Infractions Committee during its meetings Aug. 13-15 in Seattle, according to the sources.

NCAA spokeswoman Kay Hawes declined comment Monday evening, saying the investigation process is confidential.

The Kansas City Star first reported the university's receipt of the notice of allegations on its Web site Monday afternoon.

Chad Moller, a spokesman for Missouri athletics, commented that the school and the formal NCAA notice of allegations, summarizing findings of an investigation that mushroomed after Clemons, a point

guard, got into legal trouble in a January 2003 domestic assault confrontation with his then-girlfriend.

Harvey and Snyder have said no Missouri coaches gave money to Clemons. In a television interview with HBO taped Feb. 21, Clemons replied "yes" when asked whether he had been paid by coaches at Missouri.

Clemons, who has moved to North Carolina, said he didn't know the total amount he received.

On Monday, Harvey said he remained in his post as Missouri coach and issued earlier denials of providing cash to players.

"I am associate head coach, and I plan on still being the associate head coach," Harvey said in a telephone interview. "I have cooperated totally and fully with the NCAA. My story isn't changing. I'm not deviating from anything I said before."

Wood River swim team parents will meet

HAILLEY — The Wood River Dolphin Swim Team parents meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 12 at the Aquatic Center in Hailley from 6-7 p.m.

The Dolphins is a recreational swim team for all ability swimmers. As part of the Sagebrush swim league, the Dolphins participate in five meets throughout the summer working toward season end championship meet held in Jackpot on July 31.

T.F. Muni Ladies association sets meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will hold a general meeting at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, May 13 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Following the meeting, a Texas scramble will be played with a drawing to determine the winner.

Anyone interested in joining the association is welcome to attend.

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In other action, No. 16 Tsvetlana Holodko rolled past Anthony Dupuis 6-2, 6-0, and Sargis Sargsian eliminated Nikolay Davydenko 6-2, 6-4. Tommy Ilaas advanced when Vincent Spadea quit with a thigh muscle injury after losing the first six games.

Bryant will enter formal plea at hearing in case

ORACLE, Colo. — NBA star Steve Bryant returned to Colorado for a three-day court session that began Monday and will include his formal plea to a rape charge.

The closed hearings requested Bryant to remain silent, defense attorneys Rich Sanders, an audio recorder. The defense wants the judge to throw out evidence that includes Bryant's secretly recorded statements to authorities, a shirt stained with the woman's blood and the results of his hospital examination.

Defense attorneys say investigators failed to advise Bryant of his right to remain silent, and batched the execution of a search warrant.

The most anticipated moment of the hearing will be Bryant's arraignment, which isn't expected to last more than 10 minutes and could come as early as Tuesday.

Bryant will probably only say two words: "Not guilty," but the plea will trigger a trial within six months unless he waives his right to a speedy trial.

It is expected to be the second time the Los Angeles Lakers guard has spoken publicly in court since he was charged with raping a 19-year-old woman last summer.

Bryant, 25, has said he had a consensual sex with the woman last June at the Vail area resort where she worked. If convicted of felony sexual assault, he would face four years to life in prison or 20 years to life on probation.

T.F. Giants tryout set for fall

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Giants of the Northwest Baseball League are holding a tryout for anyone ages 15 and older at 5:30 p.m. today at Harmon Park.

Players 15 years old trying out must have a release form signed by a parent.

The league has only four teams at this point and is looking for players to fill out rosters of 25 to 30 players. League games are played on Sundays only.

Call (208) 212-4044 for more information.

Fairfield American Legion hosts scramble May 22

FAIRFIELD — The American Legion in Fairfield will be hosting a four-man best ball golf scramble May 22 at Soldier Hollow Golf Course.

A shotgun start is set for 9 a.m.

A \$30 entry cost covers greens fees and a meal. The proceeds go to rest rooms at the Legion building in Fairfield.

For more information, call Joe Stockham at 934-4738 or Joe Gobbi at 358-0012 for more information.

Auto racing

NASCAR NEXTEL Cup

Las Vegas

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2. Matt Kenseth 2:01.000
3. Kevin Harvick 2:01.000
4. Tony Stewart 2:01.000
5. Jeff Burton 2:01.000
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7. Casey Mears 2:01.000
8. Mike Wallace 2:01.000
9. Scott Speed 2:01.000
10. Travis Kvapil 2:01.000

Ridge sees progress on Olympics security

WASHINGTON — Recent talks about security for the Athens Olympics have been productive and indicate significant progress, Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge said Monday.

Gregg Minister of Public Order George Vouglarakis met in Washington last week with top U.S. intelligence and law enforcement officials, including Ridge. Vouglarakis recovered fresh assurances that security measures will be ready to protect the Aug. 13-29 games.

Ridge said at a news conference he thinks a "tremendous amount of progress" has been made concerning Olympic security.

Afterward, Ridge spokesman Brian Roehrkasse said security work remained in part because Olympic officials still need to be completed.

Vouglarakis said on Friday that Greek and U.S. officials have no information to suggest international terror cells are operating in Greece and no evidence of plots aimed at the Olympics.

Ridge said several people from the Homeland Security Department are in Athens dealing with air and port security.

"The Athens Games are the biggest security effort in Olympic history, with the price tag reaching nearly \$1.2 billion. Organizers will receive assistance from NATO, and a security-station security advisory panel includes the United States, Britain and France.

Coria, Safin win at Hamburg Masters

HAMBURG, Germany — Defending champion Guillermo Coria came back to beat qualifier Nicolas Pietrangeli 3-6, 6-7 (6), 7-5 Monday in the first round of the Hamburg Masters, his 27th straight win on clay.

Coria, seeded second behind Roger Federer, hasn't lost a clay court match since the 2003 French Open semifinals. He's 12-0 this year, with titles in Buenos Aires and Monte Carlo.

Also advancing after a bit of a struggle Monday was Marat Safin, who saved two set points in the first set en route to a 7-6 (6), 7-5 victory over eighth-seeded Sebastian Grosjean.

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Williams, Capriati gear up for French

ROME — Serena Williams and Jennifer Capriati are gearing up for their bodies and games will be healthy just at the right time for the French Open and Wimbledon.

Williams' left knee is feeling good again, while Capriati just returned to her best performance of the year, reaching the semifinals at the German Open. Capriati also is working with a new coach, in addition to her father.

Both are among the eight top-seeded players at the Italian Open, so they had Monday off.

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American Hockey League

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2. Tampa Bay Lightning 108
3. Florida Panthers 105
4. New York Islanders 102
5. New York Rangers 100
6. Boston Bruins 98
7. Pittsburgh Penguins 95
8. Washington Capitals 92
9. Philadelphia Flyers 89
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Delta discusses filing bankruptcy

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines said Monday that it may have to file for bankruptcy if its pilots union doesn't agree to significant wage cuts, the first time the struggling carrier has publicly linked the two issues in a regulatory filing.

The nation's third-largest airline has been cautious about discussing the possibility of bankruptcy. But Delta said Monday in a quarterly report with the Securities and Exchange Commission that it might pursue Chapter 11 unless it achieves a "competitive cost structure" for pilot wages.

A spokesman for Delta acknowledged that it's the first time such language has been used in a public filing.

"It's an option," Anthony Black said of bankruptcy. "It's not anything we see in the foreseeable future, but it's out there."

Shares of Delta fell to close at \$4.51, the company's lowest since a record low of \$3.10 in 2002.

The pilots union released a statement saying it's willing to help Delta cut costs and has attempted to negotiate with the company.

Citigroup will pay \$2.65B to settle suits

NEW YORK — Financial services giant Citigroup has agreed to pay \$2.65 billion to settle class-action suits by investors who bought WorldCom Inc. securities before the telecommunications company's bankruptcy filing in 2002.

It was the second biggest securities litigation deal ever after a \$3.2 billion settlement by services giant Cendant Corp. in 2000, according to New York state Comptroller Alan G. Hevesi. Citigroup's brokerage division was a key broker of WorldCom securities before WorldCom filed for the biggest bankruptcy-in-history in July 2002 amid accounting irregularities.

Hevesi said other defendants in the class-action suits, including J.P. Morgan Securities and Bank of America Securities, have been given 45 days to match the Cit settlement. If they agree to similar settlements, that could give WorldCom investors access to another \$2.8 billion, Hevesi said.

Bank of America may hire 1,500 people

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Bank of America Corp. may hire 1,500 people at its subsidiary after it opens in southern India this month, 50 percent more than previously disclosed, and the bank has reserved land that would allow for even more expansion.

Late last year, the bank — which has Magic Valley branches — said it eventually expected to have 1,000 people at its Continuum Solutions subsidiary in the software hub city of Hyderabad, India, but wouldn't give specifics about work intended for the center.

Executives with the financial giant stressed that Continuum employment will be less than 1 percent of the bank's work force, which jumped from fewer than 134,000 to its FleetBoston Financial Corp. acquisition, completed April 1.

The Indian startup is Bank of America's latest step in moving work abroad, part of a cost-cutting trend called offshoring or foreign outsourcing that critics say is siphoning professional jobs to lower-wage countries.

SunBridge owner will hold conference call

TWIN FALLS — California-based Sun Healthcare Group Inc. — owner of SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation for Twin Falls — invited the public to listen to a conference call with its senior management at 11 a.m. today to discuss its first-quarter earnings.

To listen, dial (877) 516-8526 and refer to Sun Healthcare Group.

A recording will be available for a week at (800) 642-1687; use access code 714129.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

The \$50,000 question

Agency declines to answer quickly

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Not so fast. The city's Urban Renewal Agency members declined Monday to move quickly on a City Hall official's suggestion that they tack on another \$50,000 to the \$200,000 incentive they already gave to an incoming manufacturer.

Instead, they voted to send the request to their special projects committee and ask for financial details about Hydro Fitting Manufacturing Corp.'s plan for building a new plant in a southeast Twin Falls business park.

Agency member Jeff Heworth and others called for more financial research before committing another substantial chunk of money.

"I want to know more numbers," Heworth said. But the agency did insist that Hydro Fitting open its

books publicly. The special projects committee — with fewer members than it takes to form an Urban Renewal ordinance — can meet privately to form recommendations for the full board without inviting the press or the rest of the public.

Hydro Fitting, a California manufacturer of hydraulic valves and fittings, intends to move about three dozen jobs to Twin Falls later this year.

Starting wages for the new local hires would range between about \$8 hourly for building maintenance or parts deburring and about \$15 an hour for skilled workers who program computer-guided machines, company owners said last fall. New management assistants and lathe and mill operators will earn about \$9 per hour.

During delays in assembling financing for Hydro Fitting's plant construction, metal building and other construction prices have shot up, pushing the project's estimated cost from \$2.2 million to \$2.8 million for land and construction, said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls director of economic

development. "There's still a gap in the financing, that I'm bringing to you," McAlindin told Urban Renewal members.

Asking them to add \$50,000 to their \$200,000 gift, he cited a rule of thumb that Urban Renewal has used in sizing contributions to other improvement projects in the urban-renewal area. The agency typically contributes up to 10 percent of new property-taxable investment.

A postponed answer from the agency would delay other portions of Hydro Fitting's financing, McAlindin said.

Urban Renewal Chairman Dave VanEngelen cited other businesses that have put money into improving properties in the city's urban-renewal area recently, which received contributions from Urban Renewal after their projects' completion.

McAlindin, however, said the agency's precedent in industrial projects has been to commit incentive money up front — and not to ask for financial details that the company's leader is al-

ready reviewing. "We've always relied on the bank that's always been good enough for us," he said.

It wasn't good enough for the agency's current board. Agency member Richard Stevers said he didn't like to be told that if he and his agency colleagues didn't approve the \$50,000, bad things would happen to Hydro Fitting's relocation progress.

"It just puts the board in a real awkward position," he said. By the end of April, Urban Renewal had about \$71,000 that's not already earmarked for other debt payments, bond interest, promised incentives and the like.

"Let's keep some of the powder dry," Heworth said, arguing against spending nearly all of that on one project. "I hate to have all of our money on an employer that's paying (employees) \$20,000, \$21,000, \$22,000 a year. I think that's a mistake."

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

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Jeffery D. Thunen, 541 Bonah Ave., W. Walla Walla, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-40951.

Carol D. Spencer, also known as Carol D. McNeely, Carol D. Dusenberry and Carol D. Hughes, 313 S. 500 W., Heyburn, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-40956.

George Ann Gray, 1437 E. 14th St., No. 107, Georing, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-40962.

Jeffrey C. Thrall, also known as Jeff Thrall, formerly doing business as Pinnacle Enterprises, 521 14th St., Rupert, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-40972.

Kristen M. Margate, Kristine Margaret Adair and Kristine Margaret Duffy, 701 14th Ave. N., Bulli, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-40985.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Kenneth D. Kuntz, 145 Lenz, Hamilton, and Melinda L. Kuntz, 315 Clear Lakes Road, No. 6, Bulli, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 04-40962.

Jonathan George Pfister, 724 W. 10th St., Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors.

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Monsanto stops biotech wheat plans

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Monsanto Co. is halting development of a biotech-engineered wheat that would have been able to withstand its popular Roundup herbicide, the company said Monday.

Since 1997, the St. Louis-based agricultural and biotech company had been developing a Roundup Ready variety of hard red spring wheat. Instead, Monsanto said it will focus on development of new and improved biotech traits in corn, cotton and oilseeds.

"As a result of our portfolio review and dialogue with wheat industry leaders, we recognize the business opportunities with Roundup Ready spring wheat are less attractive relative to Monsanto's other commercial products," said Greg Goss, Monsanto's executive vice president.

Some farm and consumer groups asked the government last year to suspend development of the biotech grain, expressing concern that U.S. farmers could lose overseas clients if genetically engineered wheat pollinates with other crops.

In a petition filed in March

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'LICKER SHOCK'



Carly Morris, center, has her eye on her ice cream as Bill Jo Hatch, right, gets ready to place an order at Arnie's Place in Concord, New Hampshire on April 19.

The price of ice cream rises

The Associated Press

Already staggering from sticker shock at the gas pump, consumers may suffer "licker shock" at the ice cream stand this summer when they see some of the industry's biggest price hikes ever.

Inflame it on bad timing. A combination of political unrest and natural disasters overseas, and fluctuations in the dairy industry in this country has left ice cream manufacturers grappling with higher prices for key ingredients including milk, vanilla and cocoa.

"I have been in this industry for nearly 20 years and I have never seen all of these things come together at one time,"



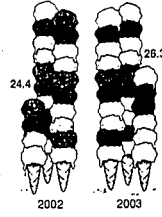
Lynda Utterback, executive director of the National Ice Cream Retailers Association, said. Although large manufacturers can absorb some of the

Preston Carpenter, 4, eats a dish of ice cream at Arnie's Place in Concord, N.H., on April 19.

Here's the scoop

The average person ate 26.3 servings of ice cream in 2003, up from 24.4 servings in 2002.

Average number of servings consumed



SOURCE: NPD Group

higher production costs, consumers can still expect to pay more for everything from pints in the grocery store to cones at

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No filing system? Try sorting your paperwork by year

Question: You once gave a reader some suggestions on what paperwork to toss and what to keep.

I'm sure those ideas were very helpful to people who are somewhat organized. What about those of us who have no filing system whatsoever? I feel like I'm drowning in paper and I don't have any idea where to start.

Answer: When your filing system consists of piles and more piles, the thought of sifting through years of documents can be so daunting that you never get started.

The key is to reduce the number of decisions you have to make to a bare minimum. Don't worry about deciding what to keep and what to toss, or about how to organize what you've got into categories. "Take my advice, and you'll be sifting paper by the year it was generated. Instead of spending days on the project, you probably can accomplish basic organization in a single evening in front of the television.



Get yourself six boxes, and label them "2004," "2003," "2002," "2001," "Before 2001" and "Important Papers." Then haul out your papers and start sorting.

As I mentioned in the previous column, you do not need to take an audit in the three years after you file a tax return. The boxes labeled with dates help you keep those papers handy. The "Before 2001" is for prior-year documents that you're unlikely to need but still might want to toss just yet.

You'll want to hang on to paperwork that documents the purchase and sale of investments and important assets, like your home. Stick these in the "Important Papers" box,

along with marriage, death and birth certificates; divorce papers; Social Security cards; passports; current insurance policies; and the like.

Put your pre-2001 tax returns in this box as well, but you can dump all supporting documents (receipts, worksheets, and so forth) into the "Before 2001" box.

Look at each piece once to see whether it's an "Important Paper." If so, toss it in that box. If not, toss it in the box for the appropriate year.

Once you're done, you can tape that "Before 2001" box and stick it in your attic, basement or garage with a note to "Destroy in 2008." You can sort through it again then, or you can just shred or burn the contents.

Keep the other boxes in a handy closet. If you want, you can do some additional filing with the "2004" and "Important Papers" boxes, sorting the paperwork neatly into categories. Or you can simply put your feet up after a job well done, secure in the notion that you're going to

be able to find any document you're likely to need with a lot less scrambling around.

Q: A friend told me she was having trouble getting a good mortgage loan because of a low credit score. The reason for the low score was that she paid off her credit card bills every month.

I told her I did the same because I hated carrying debt. I never buy more than I have in the bank, so I can pay off all my bills each month. I always thought that was a sign of good credit, but my friend said just the opposite. Should I run at least a small balance monthly?

This question might be too stupid for your column, but I need to know!

At Money Talk loves stupid questions, and the opportunity to bring to scold readers' hush, but you certainly doesn't qualify. A lot of people are under the same misapprehension that your friend — is sometimes reinforced by mortgage brokers, lending officers and other pro-

fessionals who should know better.

The reality is that you don't need to carry credit card debt to have a good credit score, the three-digit number that lenders use to evaluate your creditworthiness. Quite the opposite — paying off debt is a great way to boost your score.

Your friend might have depressed her credit score because she was maxing out her credit cards each month before paying them off. Using up more than 30 percent of your available credit is a bad idea and likely to hurt your score.

But if her score was really too low to get a good mortgage rate, she probably has other problems on her credit report: late payments, charge-offs or collection actions, for example.

Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at asklizweston@hotmail.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Times-News Section, Los Angeles Times, 201 N. First St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

MONEY

Read The Times-News sports pages.

How closes below \$10,000

NEW YORK (AP) - Interest rates fears drove a major sell-off on Wall Street Monday, with the Dow Jones industrial average closing below 10,000 for the first time since Dec. 10 and all three major indices dropping to their lows for the year.

The trend that has sent stocks tumbling over the past four weeks intensified in response to Friday's employment report from the Labor Department that the U.S. gained 288,000 new jobs in April. Investors feared the news would prompt the Federal Reserve to raise rates as early as next month, and selling spread around the globe Monday before sending Wall Street skidding as well.

Of course, psychologically, Dow 10,000 has some short-term importance on the market, said Stuart Freeman, chief equity strategist for A.G. Edwards & Sons. "Long-term, the markets still look at corporate fundamen-

Price

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The stand and push-pops off the truck.

How much more? Estimates vary from 6 percent to as much as 20 percent or more, depending on region and product.

A first-of-its-kind survey is going up 8 percent, the most in the company's 26 years. Klondike bars will cost 10 cents more per multipack, according to manufacturer Good Humor-Breyers Ice Cream.

Ice cream prices also are accelerating a recent trend - companies shrinking packages but keeping prices the same in what effectively is a net price increase. In January, Wilbraham, Mass.-based Friendly's rolled out its 56-ounce half-gallon tub from the standard 64 ounces - and the standard 64 ounces - and the price increased its retail price by 5 percent.

Consumers irritated by the increase aren't likely to find much relief, said Danielle Ferrell, manager of Annie's Place in Concord, N.H., where the price of a regular cone is up 20 cents from last year to \$2.35 and may go higher.

"Every once in a while I hear someone say, 'Wow, that's expensive,'" she said. "I've had one

guy say 'Your prices are up over last year. I'm going to go someplace else.' Well, you can go someplace else, but their prices will be up, too."

Retail and restaurant ice cream drivers from the industry business in the United States, where nearly 1.6 billion gallons are produced each year, according to Bob Yonkers, chief economist for the International Dairy Foods Association.

Yonkers says consumers eat 26 servings of ice cream a year, according to the NPD Group, a market research firm.

Until recently, the price of ice cream was moderated by a glut of milk. But low prices drove many farmers from the industry, and those who remain have fewer cattle following a mad cow-induced ban on importing them from Canada.

This year, demand is up and farmers can't keep pace. That's driving up the cost of the milk, and that's needed to make ice cream, Yonkers said.

between \$400 and \$800. And cocoa prices are up about \$1 a pound because political unrest in the Ivory Coast - where roughly 40 percent of the world's cocoa crop is grown - has driven up prices from their lands, she said. The jump in prices is the highest in 17 years.

Many in the ice cream industry have some consolation in the fact that its early in the season, and therefore easier to post lower prices than it would be during the summer.

"Once it's out on the street it's very hard to raise prices. A child comes out one day and it's \$1.25. The next day it's \$1.25. That just doesn't work," said Steve Feldman, owner of Hottentots-based Southern Ice Cream Corp. Uterback is optimistic about sales. She said ice cream generally is protected by the comfort food factor - when the economy is bad, ice cream sales go up.

Although the price increase is painful, some manufacturers say dairy farms are making sure they can make a livable wage. Chris DeLoe, spokesman for Ben & Jerry's,

"Obviously we're concerned, but our main concern is for the small family farms and making sure they can make a livable wage. We're not a multinational corporation, we're a family-owned business, and we're committed to supporting our farmers."

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are a 1.15% lagged. Stocks in bold indicate an increase or decrease in price.

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Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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Table of soybean futures prices, including minimum, maximum, and current price for various contracts.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for different grades and contracts.

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Table of New York futures prices for commodities like oil, sugar, and coffee.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Toddler who fell in coulee dies

TWIN FALLS - A 22-month-old boy who fell into a coulee near his home in Twin Falls Friday has died.

Jan Niece died Sunday at St. Luke's Children's Hospital in Boise.

Niece was playing outside around 3:25 p.m. Friday when he fell into the coulee near Hartman Park.

An officer found the boy in the water up against a grate at the south end of the park, Capt. Jim Mann of the Twin Falls Police Department said Friday.

After an officer performed CPR, the boy died of a heart attack. He had been at St. Luke's since Friday evening.

Driver dies in I-84 rollover Monday

RUPERT - A 25-year-old man was killed in a rollover near milepost 203 on Interstate 84 Monday, according to Minidoka County Sheriff's Department Deputy Randy White.

The victim was driving a company cargo van east on I-84 at about 11:20 a.m. when it left the roadway and rolled several times before coming to rest in the westbound lanes, White said. The victim was pronounced dead at the scene.

Westbound lanes were shut down briefly while the vehicle was removed.

White said the cause of the accident is under investigation and that it was not apparent whether another vehicle was involved.

The sheriff's department is expected to release the name of the driver once relatives have been notified.

Habitat for Humanity will dedicate house

TWIN FALLS - Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley is getting set to dedicate its latest home, a handicap-accessible residence built with the help of the Lions Club International Foundation and the Bob Allison Memorial Fund of the Wood River Valley.

The event is set for 10:30 a.m. Thursday at 927 DeLong Ave. in Twin Falls.

The home was built with Habitat partner family Stansell, her sister, Paula Bennett; and Paula's daughter, Whitney Bennett and Stansell both have disabilities, so the home includes a wheelchair shower, an automatic door opener, hand railings and other features.

The Kimberly Lions Club received a \$23,750 grant from the Lions Club International Foundation to help build an accessible home. The project was a local matching grant. Friends and family members of the late Bob Allison of Sun Valley, knowing of his interest in Habitat for Humanity, explored starting a Wood River Valley chapter in 1993. The project had cost too high. Instead, the more than \$25,000 donated to Allison's memorial fund was given to the Kimberly Lions as the matching grant, enabling the Habitat for Humanity project.

Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit, ecumenical housing ministry that helps local families build affordable, decent homes. For more information or to get involved in future projects, call Carol Robertson at 734-0349.

Fourth art exhibit opens today in T.F.

TWIN FALLS - The 2004 Student Art Exhibition, featuring works by high school students, begins today and continues through May 20 at the Fall Moon Gallery in the Magic Valley Arts Council office, in downtown Twin Falls.

The opening reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday with music by Michael Frew and Zach Thurston. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free; viewing is available during regular gallery hours.

Work by O'Leary Junior High school eighth- and ninth-grade artists will be displayed through May 20 at the Fall Moon Gallery in the Magic Valley Arts Council office, in downtown Twin Falls. This is the sixth annual art show. It provides opportunity for the community to see the work of O'Leary students.

Residents seek pressurized irrigation

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Along with four other elderly men, 77-year-old Duane Silcock spends a lot of his spring days maintaining ditches that carry canal water to about 50 homes on the southeast side of town.

Keeping the ditches from clogging, which causes flooding, is a tough job for the aging crew, one of whom is 86.

"The young guys don't have time to help us," Silcock said. "We have a heck of a time."

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City plans for water conservation

Over the next month, look for promotions in the local media where Twin Falls leaders instruct residents on how to save water. Some of the things you'll hear about include:

- No drinking water in eating establishments unless specifically requested by customers.
- Hotels will be asked to use less water.
- City land will only be irrigated three times a week.
- Odd-numbered residences should irrigate only on Sundays.

Even-numbered residences should irrigate only on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Commercial establishments should irrigate only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Vehicle should be washed only on your scheduled irrigation day, and people should use nozzles that can be turned off so water isn't wasted.

Watering will only be allowed on appropriate irrigation days before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

By June the City Council will consider a two-stage ordinance with watering tapering off depending on how much supply the city has. For example, when there is still a reasonable supply, residents will follow their usual water schedule, but they will not be allowed to wash sidewalks, patios or houses.

In the most dire circumstances of perhaps a reduction of 40 percent of supply, residents might be asked not to water any landscapes except for trees with

trunks of more than 6 inches in diameter. In such circumstances, the city would curtail new water connections, while residents would be asked to reduce indoor use by 15 percent.

Council members are also mulling penalties that would start with written warnings and could escalate to \$240 for third and subsequent violations during the most extreme drought situations. The notices of violation would be delivered via certified or registered mail.

Mini-Cassia vets request funds for van



Disabled World War II veteran George Schwindeman of Rupert depends on this Department of Veterans Affairs van to get him to the VA hospital in Boise for regular medical care.

They say it's needed for transportation to VA hospital

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Getting stabbed with a bayonet in New Guinea during World War II is just one of a long list of wounds former U.S. Army engineer George Schwindeman received during his service in the Pacific Theater.

Loss of hearing in one ear, loss of most of a finger on his right hand, and a case of malaria were some others that popped to mind as Schwindeman stood outside the Cassia County Commission chambers Monday.

Swindeman, 86, of Rupert and former U.S. Navy Petty Officer 2nd and 1st classes, McCall, 56, of Burley met with commissioners to request a financial contribution for purchase of a new van to transport disabled veterans from the Mini-Cassia area to the Department of Veterans Affairs Hospital in Boise.

"The VA requires all vans to be retired when they reach 100,000 miles due to higher maintenance costs. That means the current van will only be usable for one more year at the current rate of use.

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Sheriff candidate defends conviction

Former deputy Webb was arrested for drunken driving

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

HERNIM - A former deputy who is seeking the Republican nomination for Jerome County sheriff said a conviction for drunken driving doesn't make him unfit for the office.

Larry Webb, 57, was arrested twice for driving under the influence, according to records filed at the Jerome County Courthouse.

"I pled guilty. I'm not going to deny it," he said Monday. "I made a mistake. A lot of people make mistakes. Everyone's done it. It's a part of life."

Webb was arrested June 13, 2003, and tested for blood-alcohol content. He blew a .19, .16 and .15 percent, according to a report written by Dennis Clark, an officer with the Jerome Police Department.

Webb entered a guilty plea to the misdemeanor charge on Sept. 4, 2003. He was sentenced to 180 days in jail, with 100 days suspended, according to court records. He received a one-year probation term, three months of which were to be supervised.

Webb did not spend time in jail.

Judge Mark Ingram ordered a \$1,000 fine, with \$700 suspended, and \$70.00 in court costs.

A search of the public computer files shows Webb does not have any outstanding fees remaining.

As part of his probation for the offense, Webb volunteered 20 hours of his time to help an electrician wire a Jerome County Sheriff's Search and Rescue building.

Court minutes said he could not in this case get a withheld judgment - meaning the conviction would be expunged from his record - because of a prior sentence on an earlier offense.

On July 29, 1997, Webb was arrested for driving under the influence.

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College, hospital fill health care jobs

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

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there without your support," Clauden Buettner, dean of health sciences and human services, told the Hospital Board Monday.

It's a partnership that benefits both the college and the hospital.

"We could not survive without our Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and quite frankly, they would have a hard time without us," Buettner said.

CSI will graduate its first crop of radiology technicians Friday. Four of them have already found jobs at Magic Valley Regional, and for the first time in years, the hospital's radiology department will be fully staffed.

Lee Odenwald said CSI and Magic Valley Regional are two of the most significant entities

when it comes to service to the community.

That's he decided to become the newest member of the Hospital Board, Odenwald Monday was sworn in by County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff.

The former head of Idaho Falls left Twin Falls when business took him to other parts of the country. But when it came time to retire, he decided to come back.

"I just love Twin Falls," he said.

Odenwald is married to Helen, and one of their children, Sean Odenwald, is serving in Operation Iraqi Freedom.

This is Odenwald's second term on the Hospital Board. He served a term about 20 years ago.

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T.F. man faces charges in fatal head-on collision

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Shunned forward and wearing an orange and white striped jumpsuit, John Paul Warberg, 72, of Twin Falls was arraigned Monday on two counts of vehicular manslaughter after a head-on collision that killed two people on Interstate 84 eight miles east of Burley Sunday.

Warberg was arraigned via video conference from the Mini-Cassia jail by Magistrate Judge Larry L. Duff. Warberg was charged with two felony counts of vehicular manslaughter involving alcohol or drugs.

Warberg drove his 1993 Chevrolet C-15 pickup the wrong way in the eastbound lanes of I-84 around 5:21 p.m. Sunday and collided with a

1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass driven by Joey D. Farrens, 15, of Alder, according to an Idaho State Police press release.

Farrens' grandparents, Clarence H. Rogers, 68, and Martha L. Rogers, 68, both of Alder, were killed in the collision, according to the report. Neither was wearing a seatbelt.

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OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com.

T.T. Wokersien - Fairfield



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 Margaritha Wokersien on Oct. 2, 1927, in Fairfield, Idaho.

Tom went into the tile business with his father at The Camas Abstract and worked until he retired and worked in the business.

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

Tom was preceded in death by his loving wife of 56 years, Faye, who died Feb. 28, 2004.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Hospice, 116 Third Ave. E., Gooding, ID 83330.

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.

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.

Let-in-the-called-my-bed-of-life, and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives.

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

Explore every corner of my brain. Take my cells, if necessary, and let them grow so that someday, a speechless boy will shout at the crack of a bat and a deaf girl will hear the sound of rain against her window.

If you must, bury someone, do it with a kind deed or word to someone who needs you.

This earthly body no more will you see. My love on a snow goose came to get me.

She came in the quiet and still of the night. The light of the moon guided our flight.

We walked 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 began.

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. My enduring love and fruits of my labor.

Like the seeds of the garden our ashes you'll sow. On the rivers and lakes and the flowers that grow.

We will be all around you like a warm gentle wind. Mrs. W and I are together again.

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Gordon A. Bair - Burley



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

He was born Oct. 12, 1923, at Rupert, the son of Milton Earl and Lydia Allen Bair.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor Winward Bair, whom he married on Aug. 21, 1947.

(Mark Gorringer).

He was preceded in death by his parents; his brother, Verli; a granddaughter, KaDawn Bair; and a daughter-in-law, Janet Crane Bair.

in Baton Rouge, La. (1982-83), as temple workers in the Boise Temple, two stake missions and in the Family History Center.

Gordon joined the U.S. Navy on April 20, 1943, in the Submarine Service aboard Sub Tender and was honorably discharged on March 2, 1946.

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 Normal Ave., with Bishop H. Reece Mitchell officiating.

Friends may call from 5 until 8 p.m. Wednesday at Basmusson Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Cecil Edward Cooper - Acquia



Cecil Edward Cooper, age 80, of Acquia, passed away peacefully Thursday, May 6, 2004. He died surrounded by the love of his family at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Cecil was born in Fayette, Idaho, on Jan. 21, 1924, the son of Charles Edward and Edith Bell Bair. He was raised in Emmet, Idaho, then moved to Oregon, where he logged until enlisting in the U.S. Navy in 1945.

After serving in World War II, he and Vivian and their first child, Sheila, moved to Grandview, Idaho, where they lived in 1951, their second child, Beverly, was born.

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He is survived by three daughters, Sheila I. (Kent) Peterson of Burley, Beverly C. (Bruce) Wojcik of Hansen and



Terri L. McElricle of Acquia. Four grandchildren and one great-grandson.

He is preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Vivian; and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 14, 2004, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H Street, with the Rev. Keith Wise officiating.

OBITUARY

Ruby Craven - Twin Falls



Ruby Craven, 83, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 9, 2004, at home.

She was born April 8, 1921, in Phelps County, Mo., the daughter of Oscar and Edith "Bertha" Siedman Taylor. She married John Taylor Craven on Dec. 20, 1947, in Columbia, Mo.

She is survived by three children, Gary (Joanna) Craven, Valerie Jean (Mac) Craven and two grandchildren, both of Twin Falls.

and Evelyn Maria (Paul) Vandornen of Hillsboro, Ore.; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and one brother, Ivan Roy (Grace) Benard of Holla, Mo.

In addition to her husband she was preceded in death by her parents, one sister and one brother.

Memorial graveside service for Ruby will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 12, 2004, at Sunset Memorial Park, with Pastor Gary Bendix of the Peace Lutheran Church officiating.

SERVICES

Harold Packham Lee of Fairfield, celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at the Camas County High School gymnasium in Fairfield (Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding).

Jerry Charles Minton of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Halley Cemetery (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

Gary C. Piller of Boise, funeral at noon today at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

Wilda O. Wilcox of Gooding and formerly of Burley, service at 10-10 a.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel (viewing for family and friends from 7-8 p.m. tonight at Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Cora Faye McKee of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome (family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. tonight and one hour before the service Wednesday at the mortuary).

Lova Loren Witt Crane of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W., Rupert (viewing from 6-8 p.m. tonight at the mortuary).

tonight at the Hansen Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Evelyn McDonald Christoffersen, gathering of family and friends at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Bruce and Verna Moore, 1718 N. 12th, Boise (Acacia Funeral Home).

Helen M. Knapp of Buhl.

DEATH NOTICES

Fred Meyer - JEROME - Fred Meyer, 72, of Jerome, died Monday, May 10, 2004, at his home.

Arrangements will be made by the Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Larry B. Schossow - TWIN FALLS - Larry B. Schossow, 65, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 10, 2004, at his home following a battle with cancer.

Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Robert W. McCracken - BOISE - Robert W. McCracken, 86, of Boise died Sunday, May 9, 2004, at a local hospital.

Arrangements will be made by Sumners Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel, Meridian.

Ian Michael Nice - TWIN FALLS - Ian Michael Nice, 1 year 9 months old, died May 9, 2004, at a Boise Hospital.

Arrangements will be made by Parks Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

SAMMAMISH, Wash. - Kent Whiteley, 57-year-old Sammamish, Wash., and former Oakley resident, died Thursday, May 6, 2004, in Sunnyside, Washington.

Arrangements will be made by Payne Mortuary.

Higher gas prices feed surplus in Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - Higher oil and natural gas prices are continuing to fuel Wyoming's 21st century minerals boom, but Jewell Simons isn't exactly jumping for joy.

The 78-year-old Casper resident knows exactly what those higher prices mean for his and her 82-year-old wheelchair-bound husband.

"That's going to make our bills higher," she said. "I don't like that."

"In Wyoming, higher energy prices are always a double-edged sword. Any increase in prices for producers results in more state revenue from resource taxes, keeping down general taxes on state residents. But the flip side is higher utility bills."

To help offset anticipated strains on social services, the Department of Family Services asked lawmakers for \$6.3 million of the state's record \$1.22 billion surplus. The Legislature granted \$4.1 million, including \$750,000 to expand a program that helps struggling residents with utility bills.

"Costs are rising," said Jeff Doekter, manager of the Low Income Energy Assistance Program. "Medical costs, medical costs, prescription plans are rising and energy costs are rising. When you have an elderly or low-income family, those costs add up rather quickly."

"In the face of continued high natural gas prices, Doekter anticipates more people applying. "Definitely," he said. "At 150 percent of federal poverty guideline limits, it's very difficult for a family of four to live on that income."

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Mexican consulate plans hours in T.F. Irrigation

TWIN FALLS - The Mobile Consulate of the Mexican Consulate in Salt Lake City will visit Twin Falls from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at 1122 S. Washington St. in Twin Falls to provide consular services.

To obtain a consular registration, a person must present a document that proves Mexican citizenship, such as an original passport, a record of national military service, an official voting identification with a photograph or original birth certificate, an official identification with a photograph, a certificate of a previous registration, or an expired consular registration; or proof of residency in Idaho, Montana, Wyoming or Utah such as any utility bill.

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If a married woman is requesting the registration, she must present a marriage certificate.

To obtain a Mexican passport, a person must present two color photographs, passport size, aside from the above requirements.

For an appointment or more information, call (801) 521-8502 or (801) 521-8503.

Driver's license office closes for seminar

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

The Bull assessor's office will be closed Wednesday for a training seminar. For more information, call 733-7610.

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But relying on the canal water they channel from the cemetery makes irrigating lawns and landscaping in the older neighborhood much more affordable. Silecock had heard of the city's recent plan to start charging for new pressurized irrigation systems that pump canal water into new subdivisions, so he showed up at the City Council meeting Monday to find out if his neighborhood could be outfitted with one of the new systems.

Not soon, he heard.

For one thing, the residents of new subdivisions on the other side of town were charged for the infrastructure to be built into their neighborhoods. Councilman Lance Claw pointed out. And for another, Silecock's neighborhood isn't close to a pumping station. City Engineer Gary Young said Silecock and a handful of other city residents had shown up before the City Council to have their say about proposed rates for the new pressurized systems. The council unanimously approved a rate schedule that will charge residents on the system 1-1/4 cents per square foot based upon lot size, with ratepayers to be charged an equal amount for the estimated water used during the city's seven-month irrigation season.

The council passed the ordinance in order to conserve the city's drinking water, 60 percent of which comes from the Blue Lakes spring on the north side of the Snake River Canyon. During the past five years the spring has diminished by more than 50 percent.

Young explained to Silecock several issues will have to be addressed as the city prioritizes which neighborhoods will be given access to pressurized irrigation. City staffers would have to consider how many houses in the neighborhood would be on a system when considering the cost of installing a new pumping station. Plus, how much water is available and how to filter out the canal debris, would have to be factored in, he said.

Claw said the city would expect other neighborhoods to foot the bill for the actual pipe and hookups.

Since the city passed an ordinance requiring subdivisions to be outfitted for pressurized irrigation systems five years ago, it is estimated there should be 491 homes on the system by the time all are occupied.

But former Twin Falls Mayor Bud Osyryn disputed that number.

"There are areas where pressurized irrigation is available, but it's not being used," Osyryn said, pleading for enforcement of the ordinance.

It's the City Finance Director Gary Young said.

Even though the rate the city is planning to charge is only 80 percent of what residents would pay to irrigate with drinking water, he said he is leery of making such a move because more and more homes that were deliberately not hooked up to the systems, fears said the city is checking water bills to see who appears to be using drinking water for irrigation and will make sure they are hooked up and using the canal water instead of watering lawns. One reason some people might avoid the canal water is the possibility of some weed seed getting into their lawns, he affirmed.

Osyryn praised the city for focusing on water conservation, but he said city leaders should have started five years ago - as was suggested by the Twin Falls Water Planning Committee, of which Osyryn is a member.

Mayor Glen Hansen asked Young if there wasn't something the city could do to help Silecock and his neighbors so as to encourage their use of canal water. But Young said during the 1970s the city abandoned the antiquated ditch system that residents had relied on since the beginning of Twin Falls 100 years ago. The ditch system isn't even addressed in the ordinance any more, Young said.

"We really don't have charge of that old system," Young said.

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CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District court in Cassia County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals

Gerard V. Holgreen, 45; speeding, amended to littering roadway from vehicle, dismissed, \$178 bond for bail. Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Lisa M. Barnes, 35; two counts inflicting funds cheat fraud, amended to public disturbance, dismissed, \$100 fine. Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Rosa Marie Sikka, 19; two counts disturbing the peace, dismissed, \$100 fine. Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Casey Andrew Gules, 21; one count possession of a controlled substance, dismissed; one count possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed. Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Andrew M. Cotten, 18; one count malicious injury to property, dismissed; one count petit theft, dismissed. Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Commercial-truck driving sentences

James Montrose Samples, 46; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs. Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Christopher Baker, 49; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs. Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Drew Alan Sorensen, 28; motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, \$143.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs. Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

David K. Hyington, 49; failure to obtain oversize permit, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Two die in Nevada highway accident

ELKO, Nev. (AP) - Authorities said alcohol may have contributed to an accident on a rural Nevada highway that left two men dead. The accident on State Route 226, about 55 miles northwest of Elko.

Blake McGarva, 18, of Lively, Calif., was traveling north when the Chevrolet pickup truck he was driving drifted off the roadway. Nevada Highway Patrol Trooper Rocky Gonzalez said Monday.

A preliminary investigation indicated McGarva then overcorrected, sending the truck into a broadside skid before it overturned several times.

inattentive/careless driving, and the open container charge was dismissed. Warberg was sentenced to two days in jail, a year of probation and a \$100 fine.

A preliminary hearing on the latest charge will be set within 21 days. Duff said. Warberg remained in custody Monday at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center pending \$10,000 bond.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bureau at 208-677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at cthompson@magicvalley.com.

Magic Valley Regional finances

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Hospital Board Monday approved the hospital's March financial statements. The hospital brought in \$9.7 million in revenue during March and spent \$9.1 million.

Salaries accounted for the largest expenditure, with the hospital putting \$3.6 million into paychecks. Supplies came in second, with the hospital spending \$1.1 million on medical supplies. Here are the numbers from the statements:

Month-end numbers	March 2004	March 2003	Pct. change
Revenue			
Inpatient revenue	\$8,459,364	\$8,403,692	1%
Outpatient revenue	\$7,132,686	\$5,196,449	37%
Total patient revenue	\$15,592,049	\$13,600,141	15%
Deductions from revenue	\$6,646,045	\$5,458,817	22%
Net patient revenue	\$8,945,905	\$8,131,524	10%
Other operating revenue	\$742,152	\$114,077	551%
Total operating revenue	\$9,688,056	\$8,245,601	17%
Expenditures			
Salaries	\$3,601,744	\$3,821,103	-6%
Benefits	\$491,700	\$573,285	-19%
Fees/physicians	\$491,160	\$175,294	31%
Fees/other	\$535,092	\$563,758	-5%
Supplies	\$1,093,593	\$1,077,531	2%
Supplies/ortho	\$477,018	\$282,245	69%
Supplies-drugs	\$220,769	\$211,187	5%
Utilities	\$127,530	\$90,569	41%
Repairs/maintenance	\$209,663	\$202,493	4%
Leases/rentals	\$173,999	\$139,091	29%
Insurance	\$67,668	\$127,764	-47%
Interest-expense	\$103,322	\$109,231	-5%
Unpaid patient bills	\$392,259	\$283,328	38%
Depreciation/amortization	\$357,587	\$580,474	-4%
Other expense	\$26,989	\$108,862	-11%
Total operating expense	\$9,074,128	\$8,742,004	4%
Income from operations	\$613,898	\$503,603	22%
Non-operating revenue	\$74,141	\$19,592	278%
Net income	\$688,039	\$523,195	31%

Former T.F. school superintendent dies

BOISE - Gary Piller, a former superintendent of the Twin Falls School District, died Thursday at a hospital in Boise. In Twin Falls, Piller was first an assistant superintendent before he became superintendent, said Calvin Lamborn, a former School Board member.



Piller later moved to Boise and started a career in sales. He eventually developed an educational training tool called "PuzzleMagic."

Piller's age was not available Monday evening. He was born in Galena, Kan., and attended Kansas State University, then served three years in the Air Force reserves with a short stint in Vietnam.

Piller got his doctorate in education from Brigham Young University in 1979, then was employed in school administration and coaching in Washington and Colorado before coming to Twin Falls.

His funeral will be held at noon today at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

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The collision occurred on the Snake River bridge about half a mile west of exit 216. Moyer said the pickup could have reached the 75 mph speed limit before the collision. Warberg was wearing his seat belt and the truck's airbags deployed in the crash.

Officers found an open bottle of bourbon in Warberg's truck and smelled alcohol on his breath, Moyer said. Results of a blood-alcohol content test on Warberg won't be available for up to two weeks.

Sheriff

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He entered a plea of guilty and received a withheld sentence of 180 days in jail, with 180 suspended.

Upon his successful completion of one year of probation, the case was dismissed.

Despite the one conviction that remains on his record, Webb says he is qualified and ready for the job of sheriff.

"I don't think it will have anything to do with affecting my ability to run Jerome County Sheriff's Department," he said.

Some people, he concedes, will be troubled by his offense. But most people who have approached him, he said, have told him, "Oh, you're human. You've made a mistake."

He does not count alcohol as a necessary part of his life.

were found. Ferrens was treated at the scene for minor injuries and released to his father, Moyer said.

The crash shut down the eastbound lanes of I-84 for more than two hours. Off-duty Trooper Joseph Lake heard the crash from the nearby KOA Campground and secured the scene until responding units arrived, Moyer said.

In February Warberg was charged in Jerome County with misdemeanors for driving under the influence and having an open alcohol container. The drunken driving charge was amended by Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen to

"I was in the sheriff's department 15 years, and I probably drank a 12-pack in 15 years," he said. "I'm not going to have time to be involved with alcohol (if elected)."

Webb, owner/operator of the North Side Club in Jerome, said he has an interested person who will lease the bar if he needs to step down to take over the job of sheriff. Webb and three other Republicans are challenging incumbent Sheriff Jim Weaver for the GOP nomination on the May 25 primary election, and the winner will likely face former Sheriff George "Pee Wee" Silver III, an independent, in November's general election.

Webb spent two years with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department before a state offi-

cer suggested to him that he be apply in Jerome to work with Sheriff Elza Hall.

"He said, 'You might not make as much money, but you're going to love it,'" he recalled. "It was such a good leader, and I hope I've learned a lot from him. He would always say 'be their friend first... not just an enforcer.'"

The candidate offered assurances to voters who are concerned that his conviction may be a sign of future problems.

"We learn by our mistakes," he said. "Alcohol will not be an issue."

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Costs: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Elden B. Easterday, 55; weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty, \$281.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs. Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

James J. Kydd, 24; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs. Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Deferred prosecutions

Roberto Fernandez Jr., 36; one count aggravated assault and one count enhance for use of a deadly weapon, deferred prosecution. Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Juvenile dismissals

Anthony J. Casilla, 17; driving without privileges, dismissed. Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Juvenile sentences

Andres Ricardo Aguirre, 14; failure to answer a delinquent lie-out, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Michael Cuevas, 14; one count failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one count failure to appear, dismissed. Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.



Momentum Continues to Build as "Family Pac" Supports Randy

Below are excerpts from the letter dated May 1, 2004.

Dear Randy,

We are pleased to announce our endorsement of your candidacy for office during the Republican Primary. We do so for many reasons.

1. The State of Idaho faces a crisis of conservative leadership in the Legislature. We believe that you will stand up against the peer pressure of party bickering. We believe that your candidacy is anchored in principle and that you will stand for traditional values that have made Idaho and America great.
2. We also believe that your race is a clear indicator of where the State is headed. Your win will mean much for those of us who have fought the political battles on behalf of parents rights to educate their

children according to conscience. Your election will be a landmark for the conservative community.

Fighting at the Legislature for family values for over a decade and a half has been an honor for me. What better issue than the defense of the family could we as conservatives stand up for? We believe you will win. We also believe you can be a leader in the Legislature, once you arrive there.

Deennis Mansfield, Chairman
Family Pac, A Family Advocate Group

Randy will protect the family values we hold so dear.

If you want to be part of the Randy Hansen Team, call Campaign Headquarters 736-4860, fax: 734-6354 or write: Randy Hansen for Senate, 834 Falls Ave., Suite 1020 N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

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Government turns to e-mail group to attack Al-Hussayen

BOISE (AP) — Jurors looked at e-mail messages on Monday that Sami Omar Al-Hussayen posted on an Internet e-mail group about Chechnya, but the judge in the terrorism trial warned prosecutors they must show the messages are more than just news accounts to keep the information in the record.



Sami Al-Hussayen

"Just passing information along, whether we agree with it or not, there's no liability," U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge said.

Lodge said he would allow the material on the government's promise that expert witnesses yet to testify will show that the information is exactly what its supporters and disseminators to help finance and recruit terrorists.

"Whether the jury buys it or not is a question of fact," Lodge said.

David Nevin, the lead defense attorney for the University of Idaho graduate student charged with using his computer skills to foster terrorism, called use of the e-mails an assault in the First Amendment. Many of them, collected from French, American, British and Russian mainstream news services, detail the conflict between Chechens and Russians in 2000.

including suicide bombings by Muslims fighters. "They can call it propaganda, but this is news people put out in the big world," Nevin argued. "They are not would phrase their reports, but they are nonetheless news."

But Lodge prohibited prosecutors from using any e-mails posted by others to members of the Internet e-mail group called Qoqaz, Arabic for the Caucasus region where Chechnya is located. Without any direct evidence that Al-Hussayen endorsed sentiments in those messages, permitting jurors to see them would only lead to speculation about whether Al-Hussayen read them, Lodge ruled.

Nevin noted that simply being linked to an Internet site should not be grounds for suspicion. While federal agents claim the Qoqaz group and its site are linked to terrorism, Nevin pointed out the site includes links to over 230 other Web sites, including a conservative site

supportive of President Bush.

The 34-year-old Saudi national is charged with turning the Web site of the Michigan-based Islamic Assembly of North America into a platform for an Internet network that allegedly supported the financing and recruiting of terrorists. He is also charged with visa fraud and making false statements for allegedly covering up his association with the assembly.

Al-Hussayen, the son of a prominent Riyadh family, was arrested in February 2003, just months shy of completing his doctorate in computer science. Nevin has repeatedly argued that Al-Hussayen was simply a volunteer for the assembly and that any questionable material posted on the Internet came from others and did not reflect his views, which oppose terrorism. And Nevin claims the provisions of the Patriot Act being used against Al-Hussayen are unconstitutionally vague and violate free-speech rights.

The e-mail material presented by prosecutors Monday generally involved information Al-Hussayen gathered from other sources and posted to the Qoqaz group in 2000 shortly after the group was created to spread information about the war in Chechnya.

Park will likely see long, hot summer

Officials expect increased fire danger

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — Officials at Zion National Park are gearing up for a long fire season.

The weather is expected to be hot and dry again, making conditions ripe for forest fires. And the fall and spring weather hasn't helped as crews try to prepare to minimize the damage.

"We had some moisture in the spring but not enough to recoup," fire management officer Jim Passek said.

Several prescribed burns have been postponed by the weather. Nonnative species, some of which burn hotter and faster than native plants, have continued to grow, adding to the potential fire danger.

"We still have some green-up but the grasses are beginning to cure out," Passek said.

The park planned on burning 4,400 acres along the east boundary near Zion Ponderosa Ranch, but only 40 acres have been burned there so far this spring.

Several conditions, including the weather and fuel moisture, must be right during a prescribed burn.

David Eaker, fire information officer for Zion National Park, said the park tries to do the burns with the least amount of impact to residents in the area.

World nuclear group plans visit to INEEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An international group pushing for a new generation of nuclear reactors is visiting the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The Generation IV Forum includes representatives from 11 nations, including South Korea, Canada, France, Japan and South Africa.

They were in Idaho on Monday from legal agreements that will allow leaders to share nuclear energy research, which they hope will result in better nuclear power plants being built worldwide.

"It's exciting to have a resurgence of interest in international research and development," said Ralph Bennett, an INEEL employee and forum technical director. "And to have the group here come to Idaho is a great resurgence for the site."

Traditionally, the meetings have been held at campuses every around the world, including

Washington, D.C., so Bennett was pleased when the group decided to come to Idaho and to the INEEL.

"They all know the INEEL will be the center piece of nuclear energy research," he said.

Without that new designation, many feared the INEEL would become a cleanup site and eventually close down because it lacked a specific research mission. The new-generation reactors are touted as safe operations that produce far less waste. They can provide electricity, heat and hydrogen for cars or homes powered by fuel cells.

From dozens of designs, the forum has selected six reactor types. The member countries are now researching them in hopes of coming up with one that produces less waste.

William Magwood, Energy Department director of nuclear power research, and Idaho's congressional delegation want to build a hydrogen reactor at the INEEL.

Congress has already allocated \$15 million in this year's budget for the planning of such a reactor.

Rating service maintains UI debt rating

MOSCOW (AP) — The Moody's Investors Service has reaffirmed the University of Idaho's debt rating despite its troubled satellite campus project in Boise.

The major credit ratings agency bestows the A-1 debt rating for a stable financial outlook. Evaluations from the service were in Moscow last month.

The A-1 rating is defined as "upper-medium grade, with 'high grade' and 'gilt edged' ratings above it."

Moody's cited the university's 17 percent enrollment growth over the past five years and substantial increases in research funding.

"The university's core business strengths continue to support its rating despite several challenges," the report said. The rating comes despite the school's faltering University Place project in Boise. The \$136 million, multi-building complex was conceived while the economy was strong. But questionable loans to cover upfront costs were made by the university and its nonprofit foundation.

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Agency removes tankers from fire service

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service is ending its contracts for 33 large firefighting air tankers because of concerns about aircraft safety, the agency announced Monday.

The decision affects a variety of aircraft models that are between 45 and 60 years old and are operated by private companies in five western states. It comes after a recent National Transportation Safety Board report on three previous air tanker accidents.

In a prepared statement, the agency said that most of the large airtankers were designed and used by the military before being transferred to private ownership, and there were gaps in maintenance records for those aircraft.

The lack of documentation makes it impossible to guarantee the airworthiness of the planes, the agency said. Safety is a core value of the firefighting community and it is nonnegotiable," Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth said in the statement. "To continue to use these contract large airtankers when no mechanism exists to guarantee their airworthiness presents an unacceptable level of risk to the aviators, the firefighters on the ground and the communities we serve."

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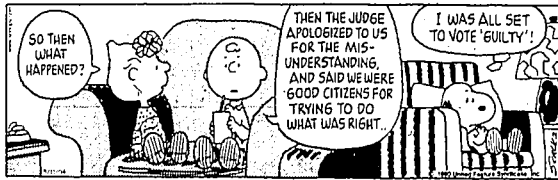
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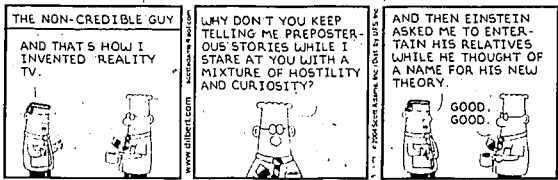
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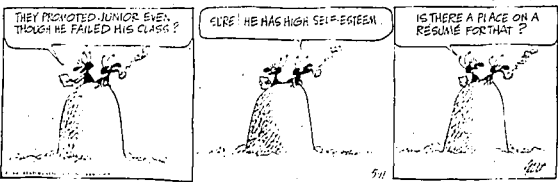
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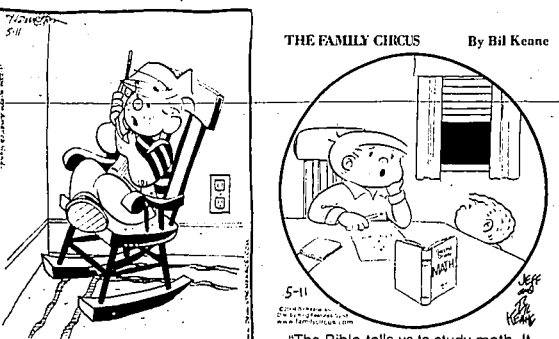
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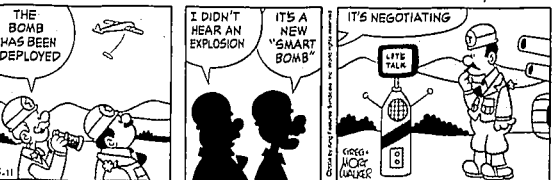
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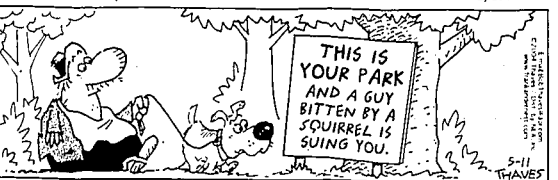
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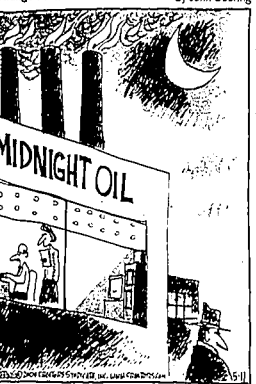
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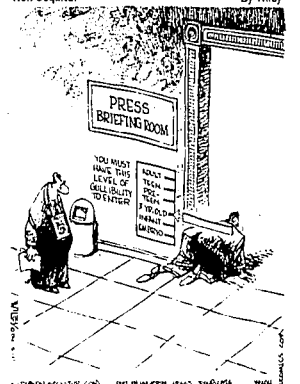
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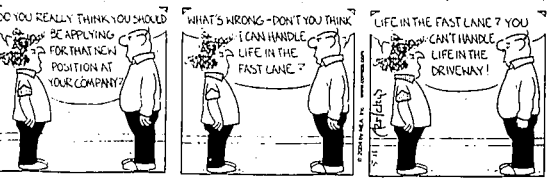
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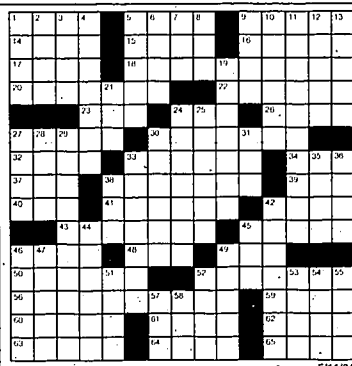


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Tauruses should act now

IF MAY 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you will receive an added boost of passion from partnerships over the next several months. Once you have the bit in your mouth, nothing will stand in your way, so success is certain. It is wise to be alert for an overly harsh and aggressive attitude when pursuing the object of your desires. Remember to take time-out for tender moments and kisses.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Grab the tiger by the tail to profit in business or career. Once your passions are stirred up, you can achieve anything that can be imagined. Put important matters in motion now for financial success.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Strike while the iron is hot and the stars spell victory. You can put together a deal with a key ally that will bring lucrative cash benefits. Take yourself to another and make a powerful team that can share work and profits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Watch out for misunderstandings. Start business relationships that seem advantageous, but don't try to convince anyone of anything and avoid negotiations. Speak softly, but carry a big stick to get your way today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Sensitive people could let negative emotions get in the way of success early in the day. But focus upon your objectives and you will surely make headway. Powerful friends and loving mates will help you get your best desire.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The stars are especially well-aligned for starting a business project or any other matter that must thrive. Taking calculated risks might entice you, and you have the drive to see projects through to the end. Plant seeds now to grow cash crops.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The power of your convictions can lead to eventual triumph. However, the opinions of others will prevail, so keep silent in the face of argument. Look for

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original ideas and exciting people to stimulate your own creativity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New faces could catch your eye; watch out as you could be subject to friendship on their sight. The heavens smile on using forceful business acumen to get ahead, so start important matters now that mean cash in your pocket.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): To harvest the fruit, first you must climb the tree. Get the ladder out and start climbing the proverbial ladder of success. Trust that someone is there to steady the base for you and will willingly lend a hand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get down to the nitty-gritty of what the marketplace will ensure success. Consider what Edison said: "Opportunity is missed by most people because it is dressed in overalls and looks like work."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): People will love to listen to your inventive ideas and are willing to participate in fulfilled social activities. The mood today is very intense, but you have the charisma to put in a few happy words and dispel bad news.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You possess the spark that excites others and arouses friendly feelings. You are a money magnet right now and should take advantage of social contacts to get ahead. Put important networking plans into action.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Hopefully, you already have firm plans ready to put in motion today and further discussion is unnecessary. Avoid making changes to documents or scheduling important discussions. Small misapprehensions could mar relationships.

Bad bra design burdens women

DEAR ABBY: "Double-jointed in Dayton," who complained about how difficult it is to buy a bra, touched upon a subject that has burdened my pet peeve for years.

Why is it that if a woman wears a 32-A and really doesn't need to wear a bra at all, she has her choice of white, black, beige, navy, shocking pink and turquoise, as well as plaids, polka dots and leopard prints? But if a woman is a 42-D (or more) and requires a bra every waking moment, she has a choice of - white.

The lingerie industry is missing out on a huge (literally) part of its potential customer base. Sign me.

-THE WOMAN IN WHITE, LONGPORT, N.J.

DEAR WOMAN IN WHITE: When I printed that letter, I thought I'd do it as a hint to the lingerie industry. Little did I know that the letter would hit a nerve with so many women. My cup runneth over ... Read on:

DEAR ABBY: While you're on the subject of bras, may I add my 2 cents? I want to tell you how inconvenient it is for large-sized women - 200 pounds - when our size is always displayed near the floor on the racks.

Every store puts the small sizes at the top of the rack. Not only are the items we need hard to reach, but it's also hard to locate what I'm looking for while bent over - thanks for letting me have my say.

-BETTY IN SAN JOSE
 DEAR BETTY: I agree. It is shortsighted to expect all heavy-set women to be far-sighted - or limber.

DEAR ABBY: I am very slender and small-busted. Undervise bras hurt. Just try to find a 34-B that doesn't have undervises.

DEAR ABBY: I agree. It is shortsighted to expect all heavy-set women to be far-sighted - or limber.

'Nova' looks at the Earth's magnetic field

Tribune Media Services

Today
 "Deep Sea Detectives" - Japan demands that the United States retrieve the wreckage of a fishing trawler sunk in a collision with a submarine. (TVPG) THE HISTORY CHANNEL 6 p.m.

TV Best
 "Nova" - How future changes to the planet's magnetic field could affect Earth, possibly making it vulnerable to radiation from space. (CC) (TVG) PBS 7 p.m.

Wednesday
 "National Geographic" - Archeologists who study Mayan history, including Richard Hansen's discovery of a pyramid built hundreds of years before the Spaniards settled. (CC) (TVG) PBS 7 p.m.
 "That '70s Show" - Chaos erupts when Eric sneaks a peek at Donna's wedding dress before the big day. Red needs to find a truly meaningful wedding gift for the couple. (CC) (TV14) FOX 7 p.m.

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Justice Dept. reopens the probe of a 1955 killing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Monday it is reopening the investigation into the 1955 murder of Emmett Till, a black teenager whose death while visiting Mississippi was an early catalyst for the civil rights movement.

Till was abducted from his uncle's home in Money, Miss., on Aug. 28, 1955. The mutilated

body of the 14-year-old from Chicago was found by fishermen three days later in the Tallahatchie River.

Pictures of the slaying shocked the world. Two white men charged with murder — Roy Bryant and his half brother, J.W. Milam — were acquitted by an all-white jury. Both men have since died.

R. Alexander Acosta, assistant attorney general for civil rights, said a recent public television documentary about the killing and other new information brought to the Justice Department's attention suggests that additional people still alive were involved in the killing.

"This brutal murder and grotesque miscarriage of justice outraged a nation and

helped galvanize support for the modern American civil rights movement," Acosta said.

The five-year statute of limitations in effect at the time on any federal charges has long since expired but a state case could still be brought, Acosta said. The FBI and Justice Department prosecutors will work on the investigation with Joyce Chiles, district attorney for Mis-

issippi's 4th Judicial District. Sen. Charles Schumer, a New York Democrat who has pushed for reopening the case, said the recent PBS documentary identified seven more people who may have been involved in Till's kidnapping, murder or both.

"In this rare instance justice delayed will not be justice denied," Schumer said Monday.

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FOUND Charm bracelet at the S. Park soccer field 734-2060 to identify.

FOUND dog, small, on the Northeast part of Twin Falls. Must identify. Call 208-420-5529.

FOUND puppy brown/black or black/white. Found Wed. 5-9-04 Rupert. 208-426-9720.

FOUND Rotweiler, female, brown, Hagerman, 4 Wendell. If no one claims her, she is free to a good home. Call 208-837-4027.

FOUND TOOLS large socket set. Found by Home Depot. Call to claim 208-326-0445.

FOUND training collar transmitter on Dry Creek Road. Call 208-733-7091 or 426-1268.

LOST cat, adult, female, long-haired, light & dark brown blue eyes, spayed & dew-clawed. If no one claims her, she is free to a good home. Please call 732-8015 or 208-326-0445.

LOST cat, long hair, gray with white nose, chest and feet. In area of Green Acres. Vets. \$300 REWARD. If you see him please call 208-733-8165 or 208-559-5680.

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