

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/99th year, No. 136

Saturday, May 15, 2004

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

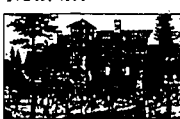
WEATHER

Today: Partly to mostly sunny and mild. High 70, low 46.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Commencement: CSI hands out diplomas to more than 400 graduates.
Page C1

MONEY



The next Sun Valley: Difficult resort project finally gets under way in central Idaho.
Page D1

RELIGION



Celebrate Jesus Day: Ready to march?
Page E1

SPORTS

Battling back: CSI played for its Region 18 playoff game late Friday night.
Page B1

COMING UP



Footlights down
CSI original exits stage after 39 years.
Sunday In
The Times-News

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GEARING UP



Photo by ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

U.S. Army Spc. Casey Wells, right, and Spc. Matt Averil, both members of a Gooding-based mortar platoon in the headquarters company of the 2-116 Cavalry, carry a 120-millimeter mortar during training in Boise Friday.

Guardsmen train for their expected Iraq deployment

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

BOISE - A few hundred yards from the barbecue pits and picnic tables at a recreation area near Boise, young men from Gooding gathered on a volleyball field and planned their strategy.

A few lugged in equipment to the sandy lot. One shouted commands. Some stood on the sidelines to watch.

It was training day - not for sport, but for war.

Members of the 24-person Detachment 1 mortar platoon, based in Gooding, were out under the sun at Gowen Field, practicing "call for fire."

Soldiers set four tubes in the ground, preparing to send 120-millimeter mortar rounds down range.

"The unit calls in to the mortar platoon and tells them they have a confirmed enemy target at a certain grid location," said Capt. Corey Dahlquist of the 2-116 Cavalry, headquartered in Twin Falls. "They give them the composition of the

Employers get glimpse of Guard duty

See page C1

enemy, the grid location and fire command. The mortar platoon plots the target, lays in the tubes and fires for effect."

The exercises Friday held special significance because of the announcement last week by the Department of Defense that elements of the Idaho Army National Guard would be generally mobilized to take part in Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Of the 3,500-member 116th Cavalry Brigade, 2,600 are Idahoans, all of whom are expected to be mobilized soon.

"We don't have a mobilization date," Lt. Col. Tim Marsano said. "We do expect to have from the Department of Defense a mobilization order within a matter of weeks, if not sooner."

Nine members of the 2-116 Please see GUARD, Page A2



Sgt. 1st Class Bill Campbell, of Bravo Company 2-116 Cavalry, listens during a town hall meeting with his wife, Annie, at Gowen Field Friday. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and other dignitaries answered questions from National Guard members and their families.

Officials work to alleviate worries about mobilization

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

BOISE - Some had seen loved ones called to war and knew the emotional toll it can take on families.

Others were worried about the unknowns, such as how a family copes when its main wage earner is called to an 18-month tour of duty.

Federal and state government officials held a town hall

meeting at Gowen Field in Boise Friday afternoon to address concerns of National Guard soldiers and their family members.

About 2,600 Idaho soldiers will be mobilized and sent to Iraq.

"This is a mobilization of which Idaho has never seen before," said Charles Abell, principal deputy undersecretary of defense for personnel Please see DEPLOY, Page A2

Shock of war hits home for generation

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - For 20-some things, this is their war now - the first they've experienced as adults, the one in which they are major players.

Graphic images from Iraq are being circulated on their medium, the Internet, riveting a generation sometimes criticized for being disengaged. And many of those images involve people their age, among them 26-year-old Nick Berg, whose horrific death was captured on video - as well as young American soldiers mugging for the camera alongside naked, hooded Iraqi prisoners.

"It's the first time we can't just point a finger at a leader and say 'You did this wrong' and instead have to say 'We're doing this wrong,'" says Sarah McAuley, a 24-year-old who lives in San Francisco. "The people shown abusing Iraqi prisoners are me, or at least as distinguishable from me as you are."

McAuley saw the first photos showing abuse of Iraqi prisoners. Please see WAR, Page A3



Released Iraqi detainees wave their hands at relatives and friends from the window of the bus leaving Abu Ghraib prison, outside Baghdad, Iraq, Friday. More than 300 Iraqi detainees were released from the infamous Abu Ghraib prison on Friday.

U.S. troops release 300 Iraqis from prison

The Associated Press

ABU GHRAIB, Iraq - After months at Abu Ghraib prison, Hussein Sami did not complain of physical abuse upon his release. But Sami - among 293 detainees freed Friday - said guards shouted at and insulted inmates, and the prison was unsafe because insurgents target it with mortar rounds.

The release came a day after a surprise visit by U.S. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, who recommended decreasing the prisoner population. Abuses of Iraqi prisoners by American soldiers at Abu Ghraib - notorious as the site of executions and torture during Saddam Hussein's regime - have caused a major scandal and damaged the credibility of the U.S.-led coalition.

Some of those freed Friday wept and waved to friends and relatives waiting outside. One bus carrying 40 prisoners left the jail and drove to an American military base in west Baghdad, where tribal leaders awaited. Please see PRISONERS, Page A2

Newcomb says water deal is one 'we can live with'

The Associated Press

BOISE - An announcement today by federal, state and Nez Perce tribal officials isn't expected to resolve all contested Snake River water issues, but it will address a big part of a dispute involving the tribe.

Interior Secretary Gale Norton will join state and Nez Perce officials at noon in Boise to announce a settlement over the tribe's claims to most of the water in Idaho. The announcement is being billed as the culmination of years of negotiations.



Gale Norton

"I think it's something we can live with," House Speaker Bruce Newcomb of Burley said Friday. "I know the details, but I can't talk about them."

Norton, along with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, Nez Perce Executive Committee Chairman Anthony Johnson, Newcomb and others are scheduled to meet for the announcement.

The Snake River is vital to farms, city water systems, power generation, and returning salmon and steelhead runs throughout southern and central Idaho. It winds 1,056 miles through the state.

For nearly two decades, the state has been sorting out 180,000 water rights to the river. In 1993, the Nez Perce laid claim to most of the water in the area, including its tributaries such as the Clearwater, Salmon, Boise and Weiser rivers.

The Nez Perce rely on an 1855 treaty as a basis for their water claim. They contend the government has allowed its water management to deteriorate to the point that the treaty's guarantee of access to healthy fish runs is meaningless.

If the 1855 treaty is seen as a water right, then the Nez Perce would have a far older claim than most of the other users statewide.

Water adjudication Judge Barry Wood ruled in 1999 that the treaty did not amount to a water right for the entire Snake River. The Nez Perce case is on appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court, while negotiations have continued.

The North Central Idaho Jurisdictional Alliance - made up of nearly two dozen local governments including cities, counties and highways and school districts - also disputes the tribe's water rights. The Idaho Supreme Court recently ruled that the organization could take part in the case.

The alliance believes the Nez Perce no longer have jurisdiction over their reservation lands because they ceded it to the federal government so white settlement could begin in 1893, said Dan Johnson, alliance executive director.

It was made quite clear to my ancestors that it's very difficult for the tribe to exercise its rights under treaty and as a sovereign nation," Sedivy said.

Conservation groups have not been part of the Nez Perce negotiations, said Bill Sedivy, executive director of the environmental advocacy group Idaho Rivers United.

Idaho Rivers and four other groups have asked a federal judge to require government fish managers to consider the impact of federal dams above Hells Canyon on the fish runs. The state's political powerful irrigators - the Idaho Water Users Association - contends that could ultimately deny southern Idaho farmers their reservoir water.

"All we know is that in today's political climate it's very difficult for the tribe to exercise its rights under treaty and as a sovereign nation," Sedivy said.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

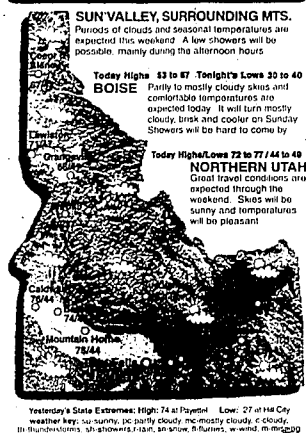
Today: Increasing high clouds and comfortable temperatures. Highs near 70.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy and turning breezy. Lows in the middle 40s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, brisk and cool. Highs in the lower 60s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: High clouds and seasonal temperatures. Highs near 70.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy and turning breezy. Lows in the middle 40s.
Tomorrow: Periods of clouds and cooler. Winds will be brisk. Highs near 60.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Periods of clouds and seasonal temperatures are expected this weekend. A low shower will be possible, mainly during the afternoon hours.



Yesterday's State Extremes: High: 74 at Payette; Low: 27 at Hiko City.
Weather key: sun-sunny; part cloudy; mostly cloudy; cloudy; overcast; hazy; showers; rain; snow; sleet; fog; mist; drizzle; wind; gusty.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

Yesterday's Weather

Table listing weather for various cities: Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, Elgin, Eugene, Gooding, Hayden, Idaho Falls, Ketchikan, Lewiston, Madras, Mountain Home, Nampa, Pocatello, Rupert, Shoshone, Teton, Twin Falls, Victor, Warburton, Wendover, Woodbury, Zooten.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, Elgin, Eugene, Gooding, Hayden, Idaho Falls, Ketchikan, Lewiston, Madras, Mountain Home, Nampa, Pocatello, Rupert, Shoshone, Teton, Twin Falls, Victor, Warburton, Wendover, Woodbury, Zooten.

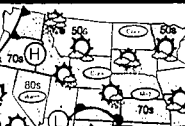
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Boston, Buffalo, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Fort Worth, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Mobile, Montreal, Nashville, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, Raleigh, Richmond, Sacramento, St. Louis, St. Paul, Tampa, Toledo, Washington, DC, Wichita, Winnipeg.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Adelaide, Auckland, Buenos Aires, Cape Town, Christchurch, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Frankfurt, Geneva, Hong Kong, London, Los Angeles, Madrid, Melbourne, Mexico City, Moscow, New York, Perth, Rome, Seoul, Singapore, Sydney, Taipei, Toronto, Vancouver, Wellington, Wichita, Winnipeg.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Every Thursday In The Times-News Call Today 733-0931 OR 677-4042 Comunidad

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Vancouver, Winnipeg.

Guard

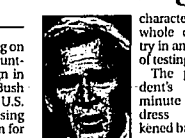
Continued from A1. Field began May 7, with 416 soldiers from the 2-116 Cavalry participating. Dahlquist says...

Field began May 7, with 416 soldiers from the 2-116 Cavalry participating. Dahlquist says...

gans at the ready. Soon, the soldiers may find themselves drawing upon these lessons in a more hostile environment...

Bush holds up Iraqi abuse as life lesson for college graduates

Los Angeles Times. MEQUON, Wis. — Drawing on the controversy that has haunted his re-election campaign...



President Bush

character of a whole country in an hour of testing. The president's 21-minute address...

Deploy

Continued from A1. tips on dealing with youngsters' separation anxiety. One wife of a serviceman was brought to tears as she recalled the hardship of some Vietnam veterans...

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probably somebody out there who can help you. He advocated soldiers helping each other by looking for signs of trouble.

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Coming May 23 Your summer fun guide. Find out what to do for fun in Magic Valley.

Prisoners. Continued from A1. in celebration. He claimed he was never told why he was arrested and held for nine months...

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Prisoners. Continued from A1. in celebration. He claimed he was never told why he was arrested and held for nine months...

War

Continued from A1

ers on a TV at her gym. Soon after, she fired off an entry for her Web log, describing how she felt "sad, ashamed and disappointed."

"The scaring images have had that effect on many Americans. But some experts believe they will have particular influences on this generation and its view of the war."

"Words have a power to affect your mind and to get your brain waves going," says Matthew Felling, the 30-year-old spokesman for the Center for Media and Public Affairs, a Washington-based media watchdog. "But an image — and a visceral one that — tugs at your heart. And that is the language that Generation X and Y speak more than any other age groups."

Increasingly, the Web has played a big part in that.

Internet company Terra Lycos reported that, for the first time since it started, searches for pictures and images for a week propelled the war in Iraq to the top of its "Top 10 Search Term" list. Earlier this week, the company said interest shifted notably to Berg, whose captors posted the video of his staying on the ship.

An entry posted on the Web site Live Journal about the first prison abuse photos also has drawn more than 1,200 responses in recent days — many of them from young people.

"A third part of the reaction, particularly among kids, is a struggling to understand these horrors and put them in context," says Ivan Brenizer, a 25-year-old New Yorker who regularly posts his thoughts on Live Journal. "I got into political discussions online largely because it was fun, but none of this is fun or about entertainment — it's about grappling with an often scary, changing world."

Then there's the speed with which these war images are disseminated, says Peck, a journalism professor at Northwestern University.

"It's this media stream that 20-somethings and certainly 'teen-somethings' live in — and that just accelerates everything," he says.

Access to such technology makes the Vietnam conflict — dubbed the nation's first "living room war" due to greater access to TV images — seem like the Dark Ages. Now it's instant war. It's "off-line as it's on," Felling says. "It's Ballajah, bodies dangling. It's a snapshot of Pat Tillman (the 27-year-old former NFL player killed in Afghanistan).

Just builds a momentum of its own."

Erin Bechill, a 22-year-old Chicagoan, thinks that's true. She remembers walking with a good friend recently and passing newspaper boxes filled with images of the Iraqi prison photos. "I was angry, but their political views differed — she's more conservative, while I'm more left-leaning. They agreed about the photos."

"We both saw them as a sign that this war has reached a tipping point," Bechill says. "It's time to bring our troops home."

Despite all the attention these latest war images are getting, there remain a few who still don't follow the war much.

"To me, the war is just kind of like another show on television," says Chris Urban, a 28-year-old from St. Louis who works in magazine distribution. "I try to check up on it a couple times a week. But it doesn't have much bearing on my life."

And as awful as they are, he says he's not shocked by these latest war images.

"It's part of war," he says, adding that there are plenty of other atrocities that never get this kind of attention because there are no photos or video.

"Still, I've seen the war more," says Peyton, whose 21-year-old brother Peyton in Dallas, have felt overwhelmed by images that are all too real. "I feel like I can't even turn on the TV or look at a newspaper without seeing them, and I don't want to see them anymore," says Peyton, whose the daughter of a retired Army officer.

At the same time, she feels like it's her generation's responsibility — now more than ever — to keep informed, so the younger people can be "better voters and leaders."

Otherwise, she says, "we will be ill-prepared to handle our country when its future rests in our hands."



Family members of Nicholas Berg, brother David Berg, left, mother Suzanne Berg, center rear, and father, Michael Berg, depart the memorial service for Nicholas Berg at the Keshar Israel Congregation synagogue in West Chester, Pa., Friday.

Service for Berg recalls him as caring, adventurous

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Nicholas Berg was remembered as adventurous and caring Friday at a private memorial marked by heavy security at a suburban Philadelphia synagogue, friends and family said.

Berg, the 26-year-old whose beheading in Iraq was broadcast on an Islamic militant Web site, was an intelligent and outgoing man whose travels took him from subject poverty in Africa to perilous hot spots in Iraq, friends said.

"You realized what an energetic and talented young man this was, and what a tragedy his death is," said Chester County Commissioner Andrew Dinniman, whose daughter was on a Science Olympiad team with Berg in high school. "On one hand, it was a solemn occasion in which you could hear a pin drop, but it was also a tribute done with poetry, humor and laughter."

The Berg family had urged curiosity seekers, politicians and media members not to attend the memorial. Police said they would turn away any necessary, arrest outsiders trying to attend.

Police and sheriff's deputies provided heavy security in and around the synagogue. Visitors were screened with handheld metal detectors, West Goshen Police Chief Michael J. Carroll said.

One hundred and fifty people attended the service, including Berg's friends from high school and college, and past teachers. His father, brother and sister spoke, and the rabbi who presided

over the ceremony read words written by Berg's mother.

Hob Concordia, 68, a family acquaintance from West Chester, said "there were some tears, but there were also some laughs. I left with a feeling that he was somewhat of a martyr."

Much of the world reacted in horror to Berg's death and the grisly video that recorded it. U.S. intelligence officials have concluded that terrorist leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi was the person shown decapitating Berg.

Berg was in Iraq seeking business for his communications company.

Questions continue to swirl around Berg's time in Iraq. The family says his 13-day detention — either by U.S. military officials, according to the family, or Iraqi police, according to military officials — contributed to his death.

U.S. investigators spent at least part of that time trying to verify who Berg was and why he was in Iraq. Also, federal officials said they were looking into Berg's whereabouts, including a possible terrorist who was a student at the University of Oklahoma in 1999. Berg was cleared of any wrongdoing.

Officials say their investigation occurred while he was in Iraqi custody. He was released April 6, and he is believed to have been shipped days later.

Berg's body was buried at a Jewish cemetery outside Philadelphia in a private ceremony earlier Friday, a family spokesman said.

Tenet admits errors at Texas A&M graduation

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — CIA Director George Tenet acknowledged agents make mistakes but defended his agency Friday during a speech that followed weeks of criticism over the agency's handling of intelligence.

Tenet gave the commencement address at Texas A&M University, which is led by Robert M. Gates, the CIA director from 1981-93, and has a library named for former President Bush, who also once headed the CIA.

The CIA and Tenet have come under criticism for flawed prewar intelligence on Iraq's weapons programs, the existence of which was a leading argument for war. In addition, the commission investigating the Sept. 11 attacks said recently that the CIA missed the significance of "tell-tale indicators" of impending terrorist attacks. "The people I am privileged to lead play a key role in supporting our nation's work and preserving your freedom," Tenet told an audience of about 10,000.

Rumsfeld's plan for abuse crisis: Await justice for lower-level soldiers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald H. Rumsfeld appears to have settled on a strategy for trying to overcome the Iraqi prisoner abuse scandal, which threatens America's prospects for success in Iraq as well as his tenure as defense secretary.

Rumsfeld is trying to focus the public spotlight on the upcoming court-martial of lower-level soldiers implicated in the abuse, even as lawmakers ask if anyone up the chain of command is culpable.

Meanwhile, U.S. commanders in Iraq are trying to improve prison conditions — and unload Iraqi prisoners — as fast as they can.

Rumsfeld also is trying to strike back at critics who say, incorrectly in his view, that the Bush administration's overall policy on treatment of prisoners in the war on terrorism created a climate in which abuse could happen. He has called such assertions "garbage."

Congress is pushing ahead with hearings. At issue specifically is what guidance top brass gave to the interrogators in the field about allowable techniques, and whether military police prison guards were encouraged to "soften up" prisoners.

Rumsfeld may yet resign, even though President Bush has made clear he wants the feisty Pentagon chief to stay. What Rumsfeld must weigh is whether his departure would help Bush in an election year. Or whether it would enhance the United States' long-term chances for success in building a democratic Iraq.

During an eight-hour visit to Iraq on Thursday, highlighted by a quick tour of the Abu Ghraib prison, Rumsfeld gave every indication that he intended to try to move beyond the controversy and that he believed he had set the correct course to get there.

"We'll get through this tough period," the 71-year-old de-

Analysis

fense chief told a roomful of soldiers who are among the hundreds who operate and protect the prison.

By his words he seemed determined to lift the spirits of those whose assignment — never easy to begin with — now carries the stigma of association with the scandalous actions of previous prison guards.

Both Rumsfeld and his most senior military adviser, Joint Chiefs chairman Gen. Richard Myers, made clear during their joint appearance in Iraq that they are counting on the military justice system to mete out the appropriate punishments.

"We know your system will work," Myers quoted Arab leaders as recently having told the top commander in the region. "Let it work and let us see the results."

Myers added, "We've got to calm this down a little bit."

The Army on Friday filed criminal charges against Military Police Cpl. Charles A. Graner in connection with the prisoner abuse. The service has said that two other soldiers — Staff Sgt. Ivan L. "Chip" Frederick II of Buckingham, Va., and Sgt. Javald S. Davis, of Maryland — will be arraigned Thursday on criminal charges.

Another soldier, Spc. Jeremy C. Smith, of Hyndman, Pa., goes on trial Wednesday before a special court-martial.

In all, seven soldiers who were Abu Ghraib guards face criminal charges. An additional six have been given official reprimands, which will effectively end their Army careers, and one was given an official admonishment.

While the justice system handles the abuse cases, Rumsfeld has made clear he is eager to see changes at Abu Ghraib.

During a tour of the prison compound on Thursday, the two-star general in charge, Ge-

offrey Miller, told Rumsfeld that he has made many changes in the past month, including thinning out the prisoner population.

Miller said 300-400 Iraqis a week are being transferred to the Iraqi court system or released outright.

Miller also has established a "disturbance crew" at Abu Ghraib — a collection of wooden huts where relatives can spend up to 30 minutes speaking with a detainee from behind a plexiglass shield. They also can have a photograph taken together, and the detainee can keep a copy.

Even as such measures are taken, Rumsfeld leaves no doubt that he expects more bad news to emerge.

Pentagon officials play down the idea that abuse spread far beyond Abu Ghraib, but several investigations are still in the works, and Rumsfeld may expand some elements of those.

Among the possibilities: a closer look at what happened in the early months of detainee operations at the Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, prison where hundreds were taken after capture in Afghanistan.

DJs lose jobs after cracking jokes while airing tape of Berg's death

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Two disc jockeys were fired after playing an audiotape of the beheading of American Nick Berg by Iraqi militants, and cracking jokes about the grisly death.

Listeners called the radio station to complain after hearing Berg's bloodcurdling screams in the broadcast of the tape, followed by the DJs laughing and playing musical accompaniments.

The DJs, known as Marconi and Tiny, were fired Thursday from their morning show perch at Portland's KNKR-FM, which is owned by Pennsylvania-based Entercom Communications Corp.

Their producer, known as "Nickie I," also was fired. Station employees would not release the legal names of the three.

"It was so over-the-top that I don't know that there is any logical, appropriate way to attempt to spin it," Clark Ryan, Entercom's vice president for FM operations in Portland, said Friday.

The station's manager sent an apology out over the airwaves, saying, "The actions of the KNKR news morning show were insensitive, inappropriate and repulsive. On behalf of Entercom Portland and KNKR, I apologize to our listeners."

Immediately after the broadcast, the DJs were suspended, and then fired the next day, Ryan said.

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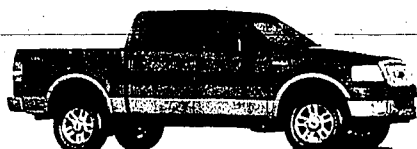
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'04 CHEVY IMPALA

Stock #323E • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Cassette

Original Factory Invoice \$20,410
\$15,995



'02 DODGE 3500 MAXI 15 PASSENGER VAN

Stock #6153 • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Cassette

Retail Price \$20,775
\$14,995



'04 NISSAN MAXIMA SE

Stock #401E • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Power Seats • Tilt Steering • Cruise • Cassette CD • Wheels • Sky Roof

Retail Price \$31,460
\$25,995



'03 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN LS

Stock #5410 • Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Cassette CD • Rear Air • Roof Rack • Wheels • Tow Package

Retail Price \$35,990
\$29,995



'03 CHEVROLET TRACKER 2-R2 4x4

Stock #6014 • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • CD • Leather • Wheels • Roof Rack

Retail Price \$18,860
\$13,995



'01 FORD RANGER QUAD CAB 4x4 XLT

Stock #6138 • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • CD • Bed Liner • Wheels

Retail Price \$19,865
\$13,995



'00 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE

Stock #185E • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Power Seats • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Cassette CD • Wheels

Retail Price \$18,775
\$13,595

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'03 CHEVROLET 2500 CREW CAB 4x4 LS

Stock #5819 • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Power Seats • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Cassette CD • Wheels

Retail Price \$39,975
\$33,995



'04 CADILLAC DEVILLE

Stock #279E • Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • CD • Leather • Wheels • On-Star

Original Factory Invoice \$42,244
\$31,995



'02 GMC DENALI 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4

Stock #5901 • Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Cassette CD • Leather • Wheels • Nerf Bars • Bed Liner • Tow Package

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\$28,995

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'03 CHEVY LS TRAILBLAZER 4x4

Stock #6154 • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • CD • Wheels • Roof Rack • Tow Pkg.

Retail Price \$27,775
\$21,595



'04 CHEVROLET VENTURE 4 DR.

Stock #6313 • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Power Seats • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • CD • Rear Air • Roof Rack

Retail Price \$25,430
\$19,995



'04 DODGE NEON SE

Stock #424E • Tilt Steering • Cassette • Air Conditioning • Automatic Transmission

Retail Price \$15,785
\$11,995



'02 CHEVROLET 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4 LS

Stock #6211 • Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats • Tilt • Cruise • CD • Nerf Bars • Wheels • Z-71 & Tow Packages • Bed Liner • Fiberglass Shell

Retail Price \$27,960
\$21,595



'01 HONDA ODYSSEY LX

Stock #6248 • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Cassette • Quad Seats

Retail Price \$25,775
\$19,995



'03 DODGE SXT DAKOTA EX-CAB 4x4

Stock #5523 • Wheels • CD • Slider • Tow Package

Retail Price \$23,610
\$17,995



'00 NISSAN FRONTIER CREW CAB 4x4 SE

Stock #6227 • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt • Cruise • Cassette CD • Slider • Sunroof • Tow Package • Nerf Bars • Bed Liner • Roof Rack

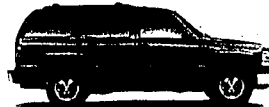
Retail Price \$22,810
\$16,995



'03 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

Stock #631D • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • CD • Wheels

Retail Price \$18,670
\$12,995



'01 CHEVROLET TAHOE 4x4 LT

Stock #6306 • Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats • Tilt • Cruise • CD, DVD • Leather • Rear Air • Tow Package • 3-Seat • Wheels • Running Boards • On-Star

Retail Price \$33,640
\$27,995



'00 CADILLAC SEVILLE STS

Stock #282E • Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats • Tilt • Cruise • Cassette CD • Leather • Wheels • On-Star • Sun Roof

Retail Price \$21,635
\$19,595



'03 CHEVROLET S-10 2WD LS

Stock #5898 • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • CD • Wheels

Retail Price \$19,410
\$13,595



'01 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER

Stock #987D • Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Cassette • CD

Retail Price \$17,460
\$11,995

Self-blame should not pervade U.S.

As bad as the Iraq detainee scandal is—and it is very bad—this is not the time for Americans to blame all our failings in the Mideast on ourselves.

There is an unfortunate tendency to conclude that the United States is bared in the Mideast because of our own misdeeds. That just isn't the case, and the situation just isn't that simple.

JAMES KLARFIELD

Certainly, episodes such as Abu Ghraib contribute to negative feelings about America. So does the fact that the United States is an invading power. No matter how benevolent the occupation—and obviously it hasn't been that benevolent—the occupier is still going to be resented no matter how pure the nation believes its motives to be.

But the answer to the question of "why do they hate us" has a lot more to do with traditional forms of prejudice and discrimination. The Muslim world, unable to cope with modernity and often ruled by corrupt despots, has found a convenient scapegoat for all its fears and failures: the United States of America, the most powerful nation in the world. In the 19th century, Great Britain, then the dominant world power, was placed in that role. Now it's our turn.

"Arab and Muslim hatred of the United States is not just, or even mainly, a response to actual U.S. policies or policies that, if anything, have been remarkably pro-Arab and pro-Muslim over the years," wrote Mideast expert Barry Rubin in the November/December issue of Foreign Affairs



of 2002. "Rather such animus is largely the product of self-interested manipulation by various groups within Arab society, groups that use anti-Americanism as a foil to distract public attention from other, far more serious problems within those societies."

It's an article worth coming back to in the wake of the Abu Ghraib prison scandal—not to condemn those who have done terrible, wrong things, but to place in perspective why the United States is in Iraq, what has gone wrong, and who is to blame.

Scapegoating is not a new phenomenon, of course. It is what the Nazis did to the Jews and Southern whites did to blacks. That it is the less powerful doing it to the more powerful in this case does not excuse or excuse the action.

Rubín also identifies the positive things the United States

has done for the Arab and Muslim world, including acting to protect the Bosnian Muslims and Kosovars, a Muslim group. Washington also went to great lengths to drive the Iraqis out of Kuwait and has been steadfast in its support of Saudi Arabia, even when the Saudis were nationalizing the oil companies there.

Was there a large dose of American self-interest involved in these actions? Of course. That is the way of nations. But, then again, the 1992 U.S. intervention in the Somalia civil war had much more to do with protecting a starving Muslim population than any geopolitical calculation.

What can we do about this scapegoating of the United States? Some of it comes with the territory of being the world's only superpower.

And being "liked" shouldn't necessarily be the end-all

of our foreign policy. Being respected is more important. That's why I doubt that President Bush's apology about Abu Ghraib situation will do anything to ameliorate anti-U.S. feelings.

In the end, what will work will be whether Arab states can develop their own open, free and market-oriented societies. In that sense, Bush is right to make democracy a goal for the Mideast. But if there is one thing we can see from our year in Iraq it is that you cannot impose democracy from the top down; you cannot wait it more than the people and their leaders.

In the meantime, we should deal with our own shortcomings, but understand that we are not the core of the problem.

James Klarfield is a columnist and editor at Newsday.

Local neighbors should support gas store

I'm confused. Why the lack of support by the "entire" council for an obvious quality project (the Oasis Stop 'N' Go) in an obvious quality business park (the Locust Grove Business Park)? As a community, we cannot keep building new homes, recruiting new employers and industries, and then limit the expansion of traditional service businesses, including neighborhood businesses.

The east side of Twin Falls is woefully under-served by the type of business Dan Wilkie proposes for the Locust Grove Business Park. This places undue traffic pressures on the Blue Lakes "magnite." The purchase of basic necessities going to and from work should not require a run up or down Blue Lakes, and a relatively few detectors should not be allowed to inconvenience the 15,000 motorists already driving by that corner each day.

Dan Wilkie and his various organizations contribute mightily to the welfare of this community. I have no reason to believe that this project will not do the same. Dan supports hundreds of quality jobs throughout this community. Dan and his team give back daily to the community raising many, many thousands of dollars for charity, most notably the Boys and Girls Clubs of the Magic Valley. Dan has created some of the best-paying positions available in this community and his "Kick-Back" rewards card has shown the way for other "main street" businesses to remain competitive against the death of big-box retailers seeking to put them out of business.

In short, I hope each of you and the community at large will support Dan's request. If not Eastland and Falls, if not Locust and Falls, then where? I, for one, will find Dan's new

store a great convenience. I just wish it was allowed to have better hours (Dan's compromise hours should have been supported by the "entire" council as reasonable and appropriate). Are you also planning to limit restaurants to those hours? How about the high school or the Roper Auditorium? Maybe the municipal pool just up the street should not be allowed to have morning swims starting at 5:30 a.m.

Hopefully, Dan can make it work. Efforts to nix the entire project, if they were to prevail, would be tragic.
BOB JENSEN
Twin Falls

Field puts in extra time to serve constituents

We are writing in support of Frances Field. We count her as a good neighbor—at Three Creek, "neighbor" is a rather relative word. We know we can depend on her to try to do what is right for her constituents. She is always willing to put in the extra time and miles to try to understand the issues and needs of all those she represents. Frances has a lot of experience and institutional memory that will be invaluable in the coming legislative session.

In addition to her expertise in education (former school teacher) and taxes, she has the understanding and knowledge in natural resource issues such as water, federal and state land use challenges, and wildlife issues.

Being a wife, mother and grandmother, she cares with all those good attributes and willingness to do her unselfish best for all whom she represents. We do hope she will join us in voting for Frances Field on May 25.

BEAID PAULA BRACKETT Rogerson

LETTERS

Americans must rise and roar in protest

When will America's sheep arise and roar like lions? Under the misleadership of a mental retardate special interest puppet, our economy has "progressed" beyond all sensibility into a miasmic morass of Orwellian double speak and thought control.

There is just a bit of evidence that should, but unfortunately, probably will not transform bleats of obedience into shouts for vengeance and governmental change.

As a result of Bush's \$2.1 trillion tax cuts and additional corporate tax breaks since 2001, 60 percent of all U.S. corporations (and 80 percent of those that outsource better-paying jobs to lower-wage countries) pay absolutely no federal income tax.

By that corporate world overall in the past year alone has enjoyed a 35 percent increase in income, while the 400-plus companies that constitute the bulk of the outsourcing contingent registered an obscene 72 percent profit gain. Simultaneously, a \$1,400 actual decline occurred in annual income of middle-income (\$40,000 to \$75,000) wage earners.

For one-half of all U.S. taxpayers, Bush tax cuts reflected a reduction of less than \$100. For the 85 percent whose annual earnings were \$75,000 or less, the reduced bill averaged under \$300. That was more than offset by increase state and local sales and property taxes, disregarding the impact of an inflationary trend the Bush administration is struggling desperately to conceal. Annually, 80 percent of Bush tax cut benefits went to those with incomes of more than

\$147,000 a year. Included here were all top U.S. government officials and all members of Congress.

The Bush reign of economic terror has increased every U.S. household's share of the national debt by more than \$20,000, ensuring not only that our children and grandchildren of a debt burden upward of \$10 trillion and a "pay as they grow" legacy far as long as they each shall live. Can any working American in good conscience accept that?

It's not only time to roar in protest, it's time to vote for wholesale change during this year's general elections, from grassroots to the highest levels.

ROBERT PARRISH
Twin Falls

Szanto's bright vision can lift local schools

I am writing this letter in support of an outstanding candidate in the upcoming Zone 4 school board election. That person is Dr. Edit Szanto.

Edit is not only one of the brightest individuals I know, she couples her intellect with a diverse background and understanding of our educational system. She has broad-minded approaches to problem solving and is extremely thorough in her research and analysis of difficult issues. She values education and is adamant about seeking ways to improve the quality of education. Edit has a 13-year-old son who is currently receiving his education in the Twin Falls School system, so she has a vested interest in seeking this position. She wants to be "involved" in order to see that he has the best education possible.

Edit is presently the director of the Library and Instructional Technology Center at the Col-

lege of Southern Idaho. She has worked her way into this prestigious responsibility through high energy, long hours of hard and meticulous work, and lofty goals. She will be eventually committed as a school board representative. We are indeed fortunate to have a person of Edit's pleasant personality and relevant, professional credentials vying for this service position. In order to achieve a bright future for your children, she will truly do every "I" and cross every "t" on issues that come before the board.

Please join me in voting for Dr. Edit Szanto and her staff.
RICK SNIDER
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Rick Snider, Ph.D., is the chairman of the Life Science Department at the College of Southern Idaho.)

Coiner understands need for water agreements

To paraphrase a line from Coleridge's "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner": "A little water here and there, and everywhere—no trouble to go around here in drought; and protect us, yet be fair."

Too many citizens in towns over the Magic Valley think the present drought will not affect them—only irrigated agriculture. Wrong! Water shortages will hit everyone, directly or indirectly, as never before in south-central Idaho: homes, schools, government, business, industry, recreation, agriculture, manufacturing, food processing, dairy, etc. be we surface water users or underground pumbers.

Chuck Coiner—Idaho Senate candidate in Legislative District 24, Republican primary election on Tuesday, May 25—join his life has lived, used, worked, managed, negotiated and understood our semi-arid

Magie Valley water supply and its problems, both urban (the lives in the city of Twin Falls) and on his rural lands as an irrigation farmer.

Candidate Coiner deeply understands that unless a negotiated cooperative water users settlement can be worked out between the various users, the crisis will end up in the courts or the Legislature, then the courts, and could be tied up for years with great economic uncertainties and big losses, including certain water rights.

Our next Idaho Legislative District 24 senator must have negotiating and cooperative planning, organizing and leadership experience in water. Chuck Coiner is the only candidate with the maturity to qualify in this area to protect our water rights and help determine a fair agreement, along with knowledge to meet educational, economic and budgetary challenges.

My vote is for Chuck Coiner for state senator on Tuesday, May 25. I hope yours is the same.

DAVID R. MEAD
Twin Falls

Childers makes decisions carefully, fairly

I am writing this letter in support of Wayne Childers for Jerome County sheriff.

I have known Wayne and his family for more than 30 years, and during that time, I have found him to be an extremely pleasant and friendly person. I have watched him raise his daughters, who have turned out to be very intelligent, productive young ladies, and he always demonstrated patience and guidance with them. He is a good family man and husband to his wife, Mary. Since the time that Wayne

has been involved with law enforcement, he has demonstrated level-headed decision-making and fair treatment to all he has an occasion to deal with. Wayne has remained dedicated to the law enforcement profession and continues to serve the public. Wayne has shown his capability to be a leader in this field, and I believe he will make an outstanding sheriff.

I support Wayne Childers for the office of Jerome County sheriff because I know he can make a difference in our community.

I know he will be more responsive to the people of Jerome because he knows who we are and he cares for our community. I know he will be tough on lawbreakers and will work with other agencies to clean up the drug issues we now have in our community. I will be voting for Wayne Childers—a proven, dedicated, public servant—for Jerome County sheriff, and I encourage you to do so, too.
WAYNE PATHEAL
Jerome

Increased traffic risks kids' safety

I am the parent of a Sawtooth third-grader. I am worried about the safety of the children who walk south on

Locust to Sawtooth Elementary and the city pool. Plans for a 6,000-square-foot convenience store and gas station on the corner of Falls and Locust have been approved. That decision has been formally appealed and the public hearing is scheduled for Monday, May 17, at the Twin Falls City Council chambers.

If you agree with me that the safety of our children is at risk and that this project needs to be stopped, please voice your opinion to the City Council members. You can fax letters to 736-2296 or you can come to the meeting on May 17 to have your voice heard.
NICK KIOESE
Twin Falls

Election deadline

The Times-News wants your letters to the editor in regard to the May 25 statewide primary election. The deadline for all letters is 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 19. You can turn in your letter to the editor:

• By email at letters@magjval-falls.com

• By fax at 734-5538

• Or drop it off to our Twin Falls office at 132 Fairfield St. W., or our Office offices on Overland.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargten, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and David Cooper.

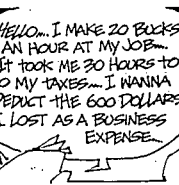
Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Bush supporter will testify

Giuliani will go before the Sept. 11 commission

NEW YORK (AP) — More than two years after leaving office, former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani will testify before the Sept. 11 commission next week in an appearance that could put him in the awkward position of criticizing fellow Republicans in the Bush administration just as he is seeking a more prominent role in the party.

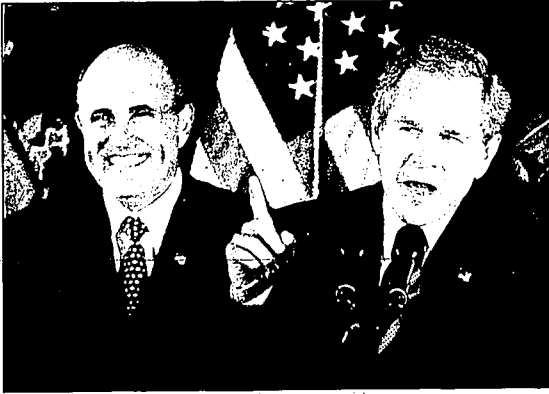
For instance, Giuliani will probably be asked by the commissioners whether the city was aware that President Bush had reviewed an intelligence briefing a month before the attacks that said terrorists might be casing buildings in New York.

"His heroic status will give him a nice welcome and respect, but I see the commission as digging for all the truths they can," said Douglas Muzzio, a public policy professor at Baruch College. "I don't see them softballing him."

He will appear before the panel on Wednesday, just a few miles from ground zero.

For most of his political career, Giuliani has been a maverick, breaking ranks with the Republican Party when he saw fit. But since the World Trade Center attack, he has become one of the party's most dependable fund-raisers, relentless campaigners and vocal supporters of the Bush administration.

Observers say that Giuliani,



President Bush, right, is joined by former New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani during a campaign fundraiser in East Meadow, New York, in this file photo of March 11, 2004.

59, needs the party as much as the party needs him and cannot afford to alienate the GOP leadership with his testimony — if he is interested in running for office again, or winning the keynote speaker slot at the Republican National Convention this summer in New York, or perhaps getting a position in a second-term Bush Cabinet.

"The bottom line is he doesn't want to burn bridges, either in his consulting work or as a future politician," said Mike Paul, a political analyst and former Giuliani aide.

Giuliani has said he may get back into politics in 2006 with either a run for governor or for the Senate against Democratic incumbent Hillary Rodham Clinton.

While battling prostate cancer, Giuliani dropped out of the 2000 Senate race won by the former first lady.

Giuliani declined to be interviewed for this article but told The Associated Press last month that he had not seen or heard any intelligence that could have prompted the govern-

ment to react differently before Sept. 11.

"When a horrible thing happens, then you go back and — with the benefit of hindsight — you see something three or four months earlier that alerted you to it," he said.

"But, so far, I haven't seen anything that would have created that kind of alert."

Immediately after the Sept. 11 attacks, Giuliani became one of America's most recognizable figures, hailed for his calm and resolute leadership.

Bush talks about his compassionate plans

MEQUON Wis. (AP) — Trying to showcase the softer side of his political agenda, President Bush said Friday there is an important place for the government in religion-oriented initiatives aimed at helping the needy.

Instead of ignoring religious charities and other organizations, "this country will encourage ... good works in every way we can," Bush said in a commencement speech at Concordia University in Wisconsin, a state he lost by 6,000 votes four years ago.

"Government can play many important roles, but it cannot take someone's hand and be their friend. You have that power," Bush told the graduates.

Under an executive order Bush signed earlier in his presidency, religious organizations can compete for billions of dollars in social service funding.

Opponents worry that government would wind up paying for religion.

Earlier in the day at a fundraiser in a museum of luxury American cars in Missouri, the president raised \$2.2 million for the GOP's get-out-the-vote fund. Vice President Dick Cheney brought in \$300,000 for the same fund in Orlando, Fla. Since

February, Bush, Cheney and first lady Laura Bush have helped the RNC raise at least \$17 million at such events around the nation. The president has amassed some \$200 million for his own re-election.

Friday's trip comes on the heels of an effort by Bush to shore up his political base and ease concerns among conservatives about the scope and cost of his Iraq policy.

He told a gathering of conservatives Thursday night that they need not fear that he'll waver on Iraq, promising "America will finish what we have begun" despite rising international concerns over American conduct and an increase of violence directed against Americans.

Some prominent conservatives have voiced increasing skepticism about the administration's Iraq policy, his proposals to liberalize immigration and costly spending at a time of growing deficits.

However, he was warmly received at a dinner celebrating the 50th anniversary of the American Conservative Union, where the audience of about 500 people chanted "Four More Years" upon his arrival and gave him three standing ovations.

When Bush's religious initiative stalled in Congress, he began sidestepping lawmakers with executive orders and regulations to give religious organizations equal footing in competing for federal contracts. The president has called for legislation that would give federal groups access to federal funds.

Court won't stop gay marriage

BOSTON (AP) — A federal appeals court Friday rejected a last-minute bid to stop the nation's first state-sanctioned gay marriages from taking place on Monday.

Invasive groups immediately appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a ruling by U.S. District Judge Joseph L. Tauro, who earlier this week refused to issue an emergency injunction to stop the gay weddings.

But the appeals court said it would hear arguments in the case in June, after several weeks of legal gay marriages.

The injunction was requested by a group of state lawmakers and conservative activists.

"This case is far from over," Matthew Staver, president and general counsel of the Florida-based Liberty Counsel, said Friday after learning that the request had been rejected.

"I don't get discouraged at minor bumps in the road, and this is just a bump. We certainly have not come to the end of the road."

On Thursday, Tauro ruled that the state's high court acted within its authority by ruling in November that gay couples

have the right under the Massachusetts Constitution to marry.

Tauro said the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court "has the authority to interpret, and reinterpret, if necessary, the term 'marriage' as it appears in the Massachusetts Constitution."

Marriages will go forward Monday unless the Supreme Court intervenes.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice David H. Souter, who is assigned to hear emergency appeals from the 1st Circuit, could decide the request for an emergency injunction on his own or refer it to the full court.

Police union decides to back Kerry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presumptive Democratic nominee John Kerry on Friday collected the endorsement of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, a police union that backed President Bush in the 2000 election.

"After three and a half years of disappointing leadership under George Bush, we need to change course in November and elect a president with a real record of supporting police officers and a lifetime of standing with law enforcement," IBOPO President David Holway said in a statement provided by the Kerry campaign.

The union endorsed Bill Clinton in 1992 and 1996. Kerry scheduled a round-table discussion with members of the group on Friday to talk about law enforcement issues.

In a statement provided by the Bush campaign, a former New York City police commissioner said Bush has provided unprecedented support for first responders, including \$13 billion to state and local governments to prepare for terrorism.

"The president has given law enforcement the tools to do their job in the Patriot Act, while John Kerry attacks the law on the campaign trail," former commissioner Bernard Kerik said.

Earlier Friday, Kerry laid two wreaths at the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial, which honors 16,666 officers killed in the line of duty. One of the wreaths was for the national memorial but the other, in a Massachusetts section, honored a Middlesex County officer killed on this date in 1961. Kerry, a former Middlesex County prosecutor, chatted with officers and family members during the 15-minute visit.

Governor signs bill for farmworker protections

IMMOKALEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Jeb Bush signed legislation Friday that strengthens protections for as many as 300,000 migrant farm workers harvesting crops in Florida.

The law provides the workers — many of them Mexican — with better protections against pesticides and increases the penalties against contractors who violate farm labor laws. It also revives a dormant commission to monitor farmworkers' law.

Also, employers must inform workers about agricultural pesticides in a language they understand, and contractors are now prohibited from price-gouging farm workers for essential items such as food, water and housing.

"Successful enforcement of these protections will ensure better living and working conditions for many who are a vital component of Florida's second-largest industry and who contribute so much to our economy," Bush said at a ceremony in this rural town about 100 miles northwest of Miami.

The cost to register as a farm labor contractor increases from \$75 to \$275, and penalties against contractors who violate labor laws increase from \$1,000 to \$2,500.

America spokesman Marc Grossman said the law will only be as good as its enforcement.

"You can have good laws, but if they are not enforced what good are they?" he said, saying that California has the strictest laws concerning farm workers but that there has been inconsistent enforcement.

Grossman said Florida needs to give its farmworkers the right to unionize.

"That's the way you make fundamental change happen for workers," he said.

"Because then the workers can do it themselves and they don't have to worry about a government agency."

The Department of Agriculture will spend \$300,000 to hire workers who will regulate the newly required pesticide notification, Bush said.

The higher contractor fees will fund other aspects of the bill.

"For the 50 farm workers and organizers who attended the signing, the bill represents a first step toward better living and working conditions for some of America's poorest workers."

"It's about respect. It's about creating a safe and sound working environment," said Barbara Mainster, the executive director of the Redlands Christian Migrant Association.

Mother gets probation in son's suicide

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) — A mother whose 12-year-old son placed himself in his closet was placed on probation Friday after being convicted of contributing to his suicide by keeping a filthy house.

Prosecutors said the squalid conditions in Judith Scroggs' home led to her son's body odor, which caused schoolmates to pick on him. The bullying drove the boy, J. Daniel Scroggs, to take his life, prosecutors said.

Scroggs' conviction on a risk-of-injury charge is believed to be the first time a parent was found guilty of contributing to a child's suicide.

Scroggs, 53, showed no emotion as she was placed on probation for five years by Superior Court Judge Stephen Frazzini.

"I'll miss him dearly every day of my life," she said outside the courthouse.

She could have gotten 10 years in prison, but prosecutor James Dinnan asked for probation.

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Wildlife

New Releases and Old Favorites from FarCountry Press

Birds in Place

Guide to Birds of the Northern Rockies
By Radd Icenog

Born Wild

Year-round color photography of all the two parks' animals, large and small. Brief but informative captions are scientifically accurate.

Yellowstone and Grand Teton Wildlife Portfolio

By Henry H. Holdsworth

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

What is there to be afraid of? Losing? We're playing tennis; it's not like I'm getting into a ring with Mike Tyson. Then I'd be afraid!

- Martina Navratilova, 47, about playing in the French Open for the first time since 1994

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Semi-pro football: Magic Valley Bulldogs at Helena, Mont. Titans, Jefferson HS (Bozeman), 4 p.m.
Auto racing: Magic Valley Speedway, time trials, 6 p.m.
High school baseball: 4A state play-in game, Jerome vs. Bonneville, Halliwell Park, at Pocatello, 1 p.m.
3A state play-in game, Wood River vs. Shelley, Halliwell Park, at Pocatello, 4 p.m.
2A state play-in game, District III third seed at Glenns Ferry, 1 p.m.
High school softball: 4A state play-in game, Jerome vs. Bonneville, Ward Park, at Pocatello, 1 p.m.
3A state play-in game, Wood River vs. Fruitland, at Glenns Ferry, 1 p.m.
High school tennis: 3A district tournament at Sun Valley Resort, 10 a.m.
High school rodeo: South district, Oakley, 1 p.m. Fifth district, Carey, 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF Date changes for dessert banquet

TWIN FALLS - The O'Leary Junior High School Track Dessert Banquet will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, May 17 in the Commons. Each family requested to bring 12 servings of their favorite dessert.

Rodeo camp will take place in June

TWIN FALLS - Champions Rodeo Camp (CRC) for ages 14-19 will be held June 8-10 and Junior Champion's Rodeo Camp for ages 8-13 will be held June 10-12 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Rodeo athletes and rodeo queen contestants are invited to attend.

Students receive instruction in team roping, saddle bronc and barrel riding, barrel racing, freestyle roping, and all other rodeo event competition. Past instructors have included NFAI qualifiers and world champions such as: Allen Bach, Daniel Greene, Deb McKenzie, Cindy Casper, Chance Dixon, Rob Smets, Lynn McKenzie, Lana Tibbets, Todd Pierce, Hope Myers, Paul Tierney, and Kimberly Dawn Williams.

A rodeo performance for the older students will be held Thursday, June 10 at 7 p.m. and is open to the public. Admission to the rodeo is by donation only. A rodeo performance will be held for the junior rodeo athletes at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, June 9.

For information about the camp or to request an application, call 208-736-0727.

CRC, now in its 10th year, is a non-profit event sponsored by Amazing Grace Fellowship with support from area businesses.

Ponderosa GC offers 3-day junior lessons

HURLEY - The Ponderosa Golf Course will offer a 3-day junior golf lesson class three different times in June. All classes will run from 9-11 a.m. and will take place June 8-10, June 15-17 and June 22-24. The cost is \$20 and includes a Golf Camp Tee Shirt. All golfers must be under 18 years of age to participate. Pre-registration is required. To register call the Ponderosa Golf Course at (208) 679-5730 for more information.

Compiled from staff reports

Walsh boosts Bruins

Twin Falls boys take first; girls second

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

RUPERT - Gold, silver, black, and blue. That was Twin Falls senior sprinter Ora Walsh's day at the Region Four-Five-Six championship meet at Minico High School's Spartan Field Friday afternoon. The gold came in the girls 100- and 200-meter dashes, along with the 4x100 relay. The silver, black, and blue came in the 4x100 relay after Walsh's feet tangled teammate Jenny Sullivan's during the final hand-off of the race.

"We entangled our feet and fell together," Walsh said. "I didn't know what happened, but she was on top of me and it felt like I was dragging her my first couple steps."

Amazingly, Walsh kept hold of the baton, got up, and ran her guts out to give her team a second-place finish and a place in the 5A state tournament. Skyline won the team title.

"It felt good to be able to save it," Walsh said. "Especially being a senior, I knew I'd never have another chance at it again."

Walsh ended the day with bruises down her entire right side and more on her left elbow, but took her battle scars and medals home, knowing she helped the Bruin girls to a second-place team finish behind Skyline.

"We have a lot of girls going," Walsh said. "I'm glad to see that our young girls will be able to go."

The Bruin boys took the conference championship with a team score of 148.5 points.

Twin Falls got a nice surprise out of junior high jumper Devin Johns, who shattered his personal record jump of 6 feet 2 inches with a 6-6 jump to win the boys high jump gold.

"When it got to 6-2, I was kind of hoping everyone else would miss and I'd be going by default," Johns said. "But they didn't, so I just went for it."

Johns, who has competed in the high jump for all of three months, went one-on-one with Skyline jumper Ryan Grinnell and came out on top, taking one less jump than Grinnell to clear 6-6.

Please see TRACK, Page B2



Twin Falls freshman Brandon McNew clears six feet during the high jump competition at the 5A district track meet in Rupert Friday.

Eagles advance in 13th

By Kevin Colburn Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah - Survive and advance.

That was the motto for the College of Southern Idaho on Friday, beating Salt Lake Community College 3-2 in a 13-inning thriller in a Region 18 baseball tournament loser-out game on the Dixie State College campus in St. George, Utah.

CSU's Zach Aakhus scored the winning run. He advanced to second base after a poor throw went into center field on his steal of second base. Aakhus then ran to third, but again, an errant throw cost SLCC. The throw from Clinton Anderson bounced into the Salt Lake dugout, allowing Aakhus to score.

The Golden Eagles had chances to win in the 10th and 11th innings.

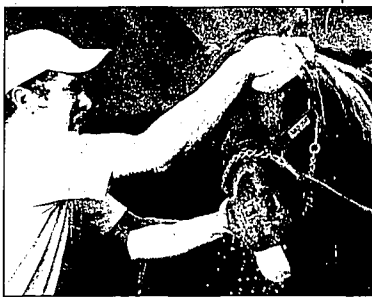
After Willie Crutic led off the 10th by striking out, D.L. Edwards walked. He remained on first while Levi Shuman struck out, but then advanced to third when SLCC pitcher Willie Newton, who entered the game in the 10th, threw wildly to first on a pickoff attempt. The ball rolled along the wall near the bullpen while Edwards sped around the bases. But unfortunately for the Eagles, they couldn't cash in, as pinch hitter Ted Sundquist immediately followed by striking out.

In the 11th, the Eagles loaded the bases with two outs, but Crutic grounded to third to end the inning.

CSU jumped out to a 2-0 lead. Please see CSI, Page B2

NCAA Region 18 Baseball Tournament Friday's Results No. 3 CSI 6, No. 5 Eastern Utah 5 (CSU eliminated) No. 4 Salt Lake CC 8, No. 6 Colorado Northwestern 4 (NCCC eliminated) No. 2 Southern Nevada 1, No. 1 Dixie State 0 No. 3 CSI 3, No. 4, Salt Lake CC 2, 13 innings (SLCC eliminated) Today's Games No. 1 Dixie State vs. No. 3 CSI, 11 a.m. No. 2 Southern Nevada vs. Dixie/CSI winner, 2 p.m., if necessary

Smarty Jones gets primed for 'toughest race'



Kentucky Derby winner Smarty Jones is washed by groom Mario Arigo outside the barn at Pimlico, Friday, in Baltimore, Md.

The Associated Press

BAITIMORE - Smarty Jones' bold jaunt through the slop at the Kentucky Derby was a frolic compared to the challenge he faces as the overwhelming favorite in the Preakness.

The withdrawal of the CHI's Edge on Friday left nine horses to compete Saturday against Smarty Jones, who will seek to keep alive his bid to become the first Triple Crown winner since Affirmed in 1978.

Smarty Jones has won all seven of his races, highlighted by a come-from-behind victory at Churchill Downs on May 1. Now, in his first performance as Kentucky Derby champion, comes his most difficult test.

"I think this is the toughest race he's had," Smarty Jones trainer John Servis said. "To

The Preakness Stakes TV: NBC, 3 p.m.

come out of the biggest race of his life and run in just two weeks against the same horses is difficult enough. Then you throw in the three or four fresh horses and kind of put the bulls-eye on our back, I think he's going to have to step his game up."

Virtually everything went right for Smarty Jones in Kentucky, including a steady rain that made the track a goopy mess.

"Not to take anything away from the Derby horses, but we got a sloppy track which, I don't know if it helped, but it certainly didn't hurt us," Servis said.

Smarty Jones probably won't get a similar dose of luck Satur-

day - the weather forecast in Baltimore calls for temperatures in the upper 80s with a 40 percent chance of rain in the late afternoon.

Smarty Jones will have fewer horses to beat this time. Eighteen run in the Derby, and the Preakness field dwindled to 10 when trainer Nick Zito scratched the CHI's Edge with a foot injury.

The storm braise in the horse's front right hoof probably occurred when he lost both front shoes in the slop at the Derby, Zito said.

"I'm just hoping that now that we've pulled his shoes, he gets through all this," Zito said. "Sure it's hard, you want to win. But the horse comes first."

Zito's hope of winning a second Preakness now rests on Sir. Please see PREAKNESS, Page B2

Nets grind out 3OT win over Pistons

The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - A grueling game that took four hours to play and three overtime periods to decide could not slow down Richard Jefferson.

He scored 18 of his 31 points after regulation Friday night to lead the New Jersey Nets to a 127-120 victory over Detroit and a 3-2 lead in their Eastern Conference semifinal.

Detroit's Chauncey Billups, who scored 31 points, forced the first overtime when he stepped just over half-court and heaved a shot that went off the backboard and in at the buzzer.

Reserve forward Brian Scalabrine had a career-high 17 points and went 4-for-4 from 3-point range for the Nets. He had one that gave New Jersey a 122-118 lead with about 40 seconds left in the third over-

time.

It was the fourth playoff game to go three or more overtimes, and the first since Phoenix beat Chicago 129-121 in Game 3 of the 1993 Finals.

Game 6 is Sunday in New Jersey and if necessary, Game 7 will be Thursday back in suburban Detroit.

History is on the Nets' side. Out of 115 best-of-seven series that have been tied at 2, the winner of Game 5 has advanced 96 times (83 percent).

The game was close, unlike the first four.

The Pistons won Games 1 and 2 by a combined 37 points and New Jersey won the next two by a total of 33. For just the third time in a best-of-seven series, the first four games decided by 15 points or more.

Please see NETS, Page B2



New Jersey Nets' Kenyon Martin, right, maneuvers for a shot against Detroit Pistons' Corliss Williamson during the first quarter, Friday, in Auburn Hills, Mich.

Woods takes one-stroke lead at Byron Nelson

By The Associated Press

HVING, Texas - Tiger Woods sprinkling in a few birdies with some solid par saves for a 3-under 67 Friday at cool, blustery Cantonwood Valley and took a one-shot lead at the Byron Nelson Championship.

Woods, who lost the 36-hole lead last week at the Wachovia Championship, will be in the final group Saturday with 47-year-old Mark O'Meara, his best buddy on tour.

O'Meara, who had a 3-under 66, has not won on the PGA Tour since the '98 British Open and is playing this year on a one-time exemption for being in the top 25 in career money.

He won earlier this year in the Dubai Desert Classic against a

Golf

field that included Woods and Ernie Els.

Woods was at 8-under 132, his best start at the EBS Byron Nelson Championship since a 64-64 in 1997 when he won.

Sergio Garcia, who finished third in his PGA Tour debut at the Byron Nelson five years ago, birdied three of his last four holes on the 17C at Las Colinas to salvage a 64 and was in a large group at 134 that included Peter Lonard (70), Jerry Kelly (69) and Jonathan Byrd (67).

Smith also made a nice recovery with birdies on three of his last

Please see GOLF, Page B2

SPORTS

Knotts twists up Rangers

DETROIT (AP) — Gary Knotts did not allow a hit until the fifth inning in his first start of the season...

Knotts (1-0) retired the first eight batters he faced, and Esteban Yan didn't allow a hit in four innings for his second save...

Red Sox 9, Blue Jays 3
TORONTO — Brian Bouchard hit a tiebreaking double in a six-run eighth inning to lead Boston over Toronto.

Boston, which had lost four of its previous five games, sent 10 batters to the plate in the eighth...

Yankees 9, Mariners 5
NEW-YORK — Mike Mussina labored through six innings, but New York took advantage of a wild night by Seattle's pitchers.

Musina (4-4) allowed 11 hits and five runs in the first 3 1/3 innings, then shut down the Mariners...

Indians 8, Devil Rays 7, 10 Innings
CLEVELAND — After Julio Lugo hit a tying, two-run homer for Tampa Bay...

Angels 10, Orioles 9, 10 Innings
BALTIMORE — Chone Figgins hit a grand slam for his first major league homer and drove in career-high six runs...



Detroit Tigers pitcher Ivan Rodriguez watches his two-run home run clear the left field wall in the sixth inning of Texas Rangers pitcher Joaquín Benoit in Detroit, Friday.

33, when he was with the Chicago White Sox.

Athletics 6, Royals 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Oakland's Tim Lincecum pitched eight strong innings and moved into second place in career winning percentage.

Twins 3, White Sox 2
CHICAGO — Jacque Jones went 3-for-3 and tied the game with an RBI single...

Cardinals 6, Marlins 3
ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals roughed up World Series MVP Josh Beckett...

10th inning, to lead Anaheim. Rafael Palmeiro hit his 534th home run...

Adam Kennedy started the decisive rally with a one-out single off Jorge Lugo...

Houston — Cliff Floyd hit a grand slam and Mike Piazza had his seventh homer...

Stew Truesell (4-3) allowed three runs and five hits in six innings, and Ricky Bottalico and Orel Hershiser combined for one-hit relief.

the game at 2. Shingo Takatsu relieved Marte, but Ford hit a grounder up the middle...

National League Cardinals 6, Marlins 3

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals roughed up World Series MVP Josh Beckett...

Braves 2, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE — J.D. Drew and Chipper Jones hit consecutive homers in the eighth inning...

Mets 8, Astros 3

HOUSTON — Cliff Floyd hit a grand slam and Mike Piazza had his seventh homer...

T.F. tennis ends Idaho Falls streak

POCATELLO 2 — An historic streak came to an end Friday in Pocatello.

Twin Falls won the Region Four-Five-Fix tennis team title Friday, ending a 39-year run by Idaho, 105-63.

Idaho Falls had won its regional team tennis title for 30-straight years until last year when the three districts combined...

Results follow: Twin Falls 1, Idaho Falls 2; 2 Idaho Falls 2, 3 Pocatello 2; 4 Pocatello 2, 5 Pocatello 2; 6 Pocatello 2, 7 Pocatello 2...

Local sports

Runs in boys basketball, football and now baseball for the regional title.

That's pretty cool for Twin Falls, Federico added.

Track Jerome girls win 4A district track title

DECILO — The Jerome girls won the area race at the recently completed Class AA District IV track meet in Declo, powered by five individual wins out of a possible six in the field events.

The Tigers were led by Vanessa West with wins in the shot put and discus.

LAH Pratt won the high jump. Cleva Burns took the pole vault honors and Brittany Hamblin the triple jump.

The 400 and medley relay teams also prevailed to pile up 79.5 points. Century was second with 67.5.

Stephanie Johnson recorded 15 of third-place Burley's 39 points with wins in the 800, 1,600 and 3,200 runs.

The Century boys ran away with the boys' team race Wednesday and Thursday winning all the individual racing events...

Jerome wins 4A district title
POCATELLO 2 — The Jerome Tigers used a 1-2 finish in the girls doubles and a boys singles championship by Jay Newman to edge Century 83-79...

The Jerome doubles teams of Ashley Martens and Ashly Martens played the duo of Lindsay Estover and Aftin Martens for the girls doubles championship.

Girls
Twin Falls 1, Jerome 2; 2 Jerome 2, 3 Jerome 2; 4 Jerome 2, 5 Jerome 2; 6 Jerome 2, 7 Jerome 2; 8 Jerome 2, 9 Jerome 2; 10 Jerome 2, 11 Jerome 2; 12 Jerome 2, 13 Jerome 2; 14 Jerome 2, 15 Jerome 2; 16 Jerome 2, 17 Jerome 2; 18 Jerome 2, 19 Jerome 2; 20 Jerome 2, 21 Jerome 2; 22 Jerome 2, 23 Jerome 2; 24 Jerome 2, 25 Jerome 2; 26 Jerome 2, 27 Jerome 2; 28 Jerome 2, 29 Jerome 2; 30 Jerome 2, 31 Jerome 2; 32 Jerome 2, 33 Jerome 2; 34 Jerome 2, 35 Jerome 2; 36 Jerome 2, 37 Jerome 2; 38 Jerome 2, 39 Jerome 2; 40 Jerome 2, 41 Jerome 2; 42 Jerome 2, 43 Jerome 2; 44 Jerome 2, 45 Jerome 2; 46 Jerome 2, 47 Jerome 2; 48 Jerome 2, 49 Jerome 2; 50 Jerome 2, 51 Jerome 2; 52 Jerome 2, 53 Jerome 2; 54 Jerome 2, 55 Jerome 2; 56 Jerome 2, 57 Jerome 2; 58 Jerome 2, 59 Jerome 2; 60 Jerome 2, 61 Jerome 2; 62 Jerome 2, 63 Jerome 2; 64 Jerome 2, 65 Jerome 2; 66 Jerome 2, 67 Jerome 2; 68 Jerome 2, 69 Jerome 2; 70 Jerome 2, 71 Jerome 2; 72 Jerome 2, 73 Jerome 2; 74 Jerome 2, 75 Jerome 2; 76 Jerome 2, 77 Jerome 2; 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SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and their records.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Table listing various sports events and their broadcast channels.

Auto Racing

- IRL, pole qualifying for Indianapolis 500, ESPN, 10 p.m.
IRL, pole qualifying for Indianapolis 500, ABC, 11 p.m.
IRL, pole qualifying for Indianapolis 500, ESPN, 3 p.m.

Golf

- European PGA Tour, Asian Open, third round, TBS, 7 a.m.
LPGA, Franklin American Mortgage Championship, third round, ESPN2, noon
PGA Tour, Byron Nelson, Championship, third round, CBS, 1 p.m.

Hockey

- NHL playoffs, conference finals, ABC, 4; Lightning at Flyers, ABC, 1 p.m.

Baseball

- Bres at Brewers, TBS, 5 p.m.
Mets at Astros, WPX, 5:05 p.m.
Cubs at Padres, WGN, 8 p.m.

Basketball

- NBA playoffs, second round, Game 5, Heat at Pacers, TNT, 6 p.m.
NBA playoffs, second round, Game 6, Spurs at Lakers, TNT, 8:30 p.m.

Boxing

- AMA Superbike, day 1, SPEED, 2 p.m.
Saturday Afternoon Fights, NBC, 1:30 p.m.

Soccer

- Mex, New England at Columbus, ESPN2, 2 p.m.

Horse racing

- MTRA, Woodlawn Stakes and Hirsch Jacobs Stakes, ESPN2, 10 a.m.
MTRA, Gallotree Handicap, Maryland Breeders' Cup Handicap, Sir Barton Stakes, and Argent Dite Stakes, ESPN, noon
Preston Stakes, NBC, 3 p.m.

Motorsports

- AMA Superbike, day 1, SPEED, 2 p.m.

Soccer

- Mex, New England at Columbus, ESPN2, 2 p.m.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for AL, NL, and various team statistics.

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Boise man helps lead USA at Italia Cup

BOISE - The U.S. Men's 35 International Team took sixth place in the International Tennis Federation Team Championship in Antalya, Turkey.

Jones knows something about bad decisions

LAS VEGAS - Roy Jones Jr. finds it ironic that Antonio Tarver tells anyone who will listen that he was robbed in their first fight.

Mauresmo reaches Rome semifinals

ROME - Top-seeded Serena Williams advanced to the Italian Open semifinals with a 7-5, 6-0 win over Svetlana Kuznetsov of Russia on Friday.

Appeals court affirms dismissal of Title IX case

WASHINGTON - An appeals court panel upheld the dismissal of a lawsuit claiming federal education officials discriminated against male athletes in enforcing equal opportunities for women.

Tunisia drops bid for 2010 World Cup

ZURICH, Switzerland - Tunisia dropped its bid one day after the vote to stage the 2010 World Cup, leaving South Africa, Morocco, Egypt and Libya to contend for soccer's showcase event.

Horse racing

Prevalence Odds as of 6 p.m. Friday
The following are the odds for the horse races scheduled for Saturday, May 15, 2004.

Transactions

BASEBALL
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL-Supported Houston manager Amy Wright to go game and head coach and assistant manager.

Federer beats Moyá in Hamburg Masters

LIAMBURG, Germany - Top-ranked Roger Federer beat Carlos Moyá 6-4, 6-3 Friday, defeating one of the best clay-court players to reach the semifinals of the Hamburg Masters.

Guillermo Corda of Argentina, seeded second, cruised into the semifinals by beating David Ferrer of Spain 6-2, 6-2. Corda will play Ivan Ljubicic of Croatia in the International Tennis Federation Team Championship in Antalya, Turkey.

Boise native Peter Peterson joined Scott Shogren, Everett, Wash., and Hunter Galaway, Lafayette, Calif. in the tournament. The three men played without their No. 1 Martin Birba, who was ill and did not make the trip.

The team beat Russia and Slovenia in early round action before falling to Great Britain. The loss put it into the fifth-place match where it lost to the Netherlands.

Peterson took third in both the National Indoor and National Grass Court Championships in 2003 and played on the Lander College NIAA National Championship team in 1985.

The United States last won the Italia Cup in 1997 in Cape Town, South Africa.

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NL Cardinals & Marlins S

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YOUR WEEKEND



Miss Dynamite

- What: Brenda Lee will do two shows in Jackpot.
- Where: Cactus Petes Resort Casino.
- When: 8 and 10 p.m. today.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.



Classic dance

- What: Blaine County's Footlight Dance Center will present Peter Tchaikovsky's ballet "Sleeping Beauty."
- Where: Wood River High School auditorium, Halley.
- When: Tonight at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$4 for seniors and children under 12, are available in advance at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Read All About it in Halley, or at the door.



Big toys

- What: Olie Anderson's 4x4 Devils will present a monster truck show and mud bog racing.
- Where: Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer.
- When: 7 p.m. today.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$10 for adults, are available at Napa Auto Parts in Twin Falls.

Western verse

- What: The third annual Albion Cowboy Poetry Festival wraps up today.
- Where: Marsh Creek Event Center, located on Idaho Highway 77 south of Albion.
- When: Cowboy poets and musicians will perform from noon to 4 p.m. today, with an evening show at 7.
- Where: The afternoon show is free; tickets to the evening show are \$5.

Pump the volume

- What: Faulkner Planetarium will present the multimedia show "Led Zepellin: Maximum Volume."
- Where: Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
- When: Tonight at 8:15 p.m. ("Ring World" plays at 2 and 7 p.m. and "More Than Meets the Eye" at 4 p.m.)
- How much: Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children under 4 and not admitted.

Man leaves building, surrenders

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Twin Falls police responded Friday to a burglary call at 218 Second Ave. N., they found a man had barricaded himself inside Struck Chiropractic.

But when police asked the man to come out, he did.

"When he was ordered to come out, he complied," said Detective Scott Smith of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Police responded to the call at

8:30 a.m. They told employees in the building to wait outside while they searched the building. The Twin Falls Fire Department brought over a ladder so police could search the roof.

Police found the man inside the chiropractic office about 10 minutes after they arrived.

"We believe he had some things in front of the door," Smith said.

When police asked him to come out, he did so without incident.

"It wasn't a standoff by any

stretch of the imagination," Smith said. "As soon as we found him, he was taken into custody."

Smith said the office had been vandalized.

Police arrested 28-year-old Jimmy Dean Pastizzi, who faces a felony charge of malicious destruction of property, Smith said.

He was being held Friday in the Twin Falls County Jail. The case was still under investigation. Bond had not been set as of Friday afternoon, according to the Twin Falls County Sher-

iff's Department.

A search of *The Times-News* archives shows that Friday's incident was not Pastizzi's first brush with the law.

In January, Pastizzi, who was identified as being homeless, pleaded guilty to one count of possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use. He was sentenced to 90 days in jail with credit for time served.

The same month, Pastizzi pleaded guilty to criminal possession of a financial transaction card.

He was sentenced to four

years in the state penitentiary with two years fixed.

District Judge G. Richard Devan retained jurisdiction and sentenced Pastizzi to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections.

Pastizzi was also sentenced to pay \$88.50 in court costs, \$250 for the public defender and \$250 for the costs of prosecution.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

MAKING THE GRADE



Jen Guzman, right, jokes with friends before the College of Southern Idaho's graduation ceremonies Friday. Guzman earned an associate's degree in psychology.

College awards diplomas to more than 400

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jen Guzman said she wasn't nervous as she prepared to graduate from the College of Southern Idaho. Instead, she looked enthusiastic about the place where she never thought she would study.

She and the other approximately 450 graduates who participated in Friday evening's ceremony will need that quality in life, said Fran Tanner, a professor of communication and theater who is retiring after 39 years.

"Enthusiasm is not a matter of fate," Tanner said. "It's a matter of choice."

She further admonished the graduates to continue learning.

"I want you to know that your education should be an ongoing process," Tanner said. "You must remain teachable, because school cannot teach you everything you need to know."

Guzman, 20, didn't know that CSI was where she was supposed to end up when she graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2001.

"I was totally supposed to be in Twin Falls," Guzman said. "It worked out so well."

At that time she wanted to get out of Idaho, so she applied to Washington State University in Pullman and started pursuing an architecture degree.

After Thanksgiving, she started to become ill. The doctors said she had a virus, and she continued taking classes even when she would go to one class and be so tired that she would sleep for four hours afterward. She persevered until April 2002 when she was home for spring break and felt so sick she thought she had food poisoning. The feeling didn't go away, so her mother took her to the hospital at 3 a.m. the day she was supposed to return to college.

She had pneumonia, and her

kidneys had shut down.

"My body was basically killing itself," Guzman said.

The third day Guzman was in the hospital, her sister had a chance encounter with a woman in a convenience store who said she felt that she needed to pray for her. Guzman's sister told the woman about her being in the hospital, so she came to the hospital and prayed with Guzman for about three hours. The doctors didn't know what was wrong with Guzman and they told her parents to prepare for her to die, but the next morning her kidneys started to get better.

Guzman credits the prayer session and divine intervention for her recovery.

She said she only learned the woman's first name and has not met her since, but she would like to thank her again.

That summer Guzman's health was still poor, and by August, she was sent to Boise to see a kidney specialist. After a

biopsy, she was diagnosed with a form of Wegener's granulomatosis and had to stay in Idaho for regular treatments.

Guzman enrolled at CSI, where her aunt is director of the child care center. Guzman said her aunt had recommended CSI from the beginning. Guzman found the teachers were considerate as she was getting well and she really liked the school.

She was elected to the student senate and joined Ambassadors and Chi Alpha.

Guzman changed her major from architecture to psychology. She had chosen architecture because she has artistic talent and could make a lot of money, but found psychology is what she wants to do.

"I had a rude awakening," Guzman said.

Her favorite class at CSI was Personal and Social Adjustment, where she learned to Please see GRADUATION, Page C3

Redman will retain school board seat

TWIN FALLS — The School Board canceled the election for the Zone 3 (northwest Twin Falls) seat after the deadline passed for write-in candidates.

The board declared that Vera Redman, the incumbent and chairman of the board, is officially elected for another term. The board will hold an election for the Zone 3 (northwest Twin Falls) seat to replace Del Traveler, who is retiring. The election is noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Sawtooth Elementary School at 1771 Stadium Blvd.

The candidates are Don Puder, a retired College of Southern Idaho professor; Edit Szanto, the director of the library and instructional technology center at CSI; and Lori Ward, a small business consultant. There are 4,400 registered voters in Zone 3.

Twin Falls park road will close Monday for work

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. will close the road to the company's Twin Falls park on Monday to allow crews to resurface the park's access road in preparation for summer visitors.

The road will be closed at the top of the grade beginning at 8 a.m. Work is expected to be completed by 5 p.m. Those wishing to see the falls can use the viewpoint at the top of the grade.

Visitors to the area on Monday are advised to watch for large trucks and other road-working equipment.

Wendell church will hold yard sale today

WENDELL — An indoor yard and cooked-food sale will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the basement at the United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main.

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

Money raised from the sale will be used to meet general church expenses, including missions, annual conference, vacation Bible school and others.

— compiled from staff reports

Employers get glimpse of Guard duty

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

BOISE — As a commercial loan assistant at Zions Bank, Shon White doesn't get into cargo planes often.

But Friday she and fellow Twin Falls resident Sharon Theener, a personal Guardsman bank at train for deployment.

See page A1

The annual event sponsored by Idaho Employee Support of the Guard and Reserves brings employers and civic leaders from around the state to military installations so they can better understand what citizen soldiers in the National Guard do.

About 140 people from around Idaho, 20 from the Magic Valley, were flown to Gowen Field in Boise to tour the facilities and view artillery and aircraft used by the Guard.

Although White and Theener said their bank branches will not be directly affected by the mobilization of the Idaho Army National Guard, they became interested due to the efforts of ESGR members.

"We invite them so they can



Idaho Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Clint Core, left, and Senior Airman Scott Hunter, both with the Tactical Air Control Party of the 124 ASOS based at Gowen Field, talk with Dan Blanco with the University of Idaho. Blanco will work with students who will be affected by the Guard's deployment to Iraq.

see just what the National Guard is," said Jack Hyder of Jerome.

As a committee member, Hyder goes door to door to increase awareness of ESGR and to foster interest in its, and the military's, activities.

"When that fella takes two weeks off during the summer, what does he do?" Hyder said. "Go fishing? No. He comes here."

Participants in the daylong event engaged in a question-and-answer session with officials, sat in the cockpit of an A-10 warthog attack plane and took a ride in a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter.

"It's a good way to interact with the Guard," Lt. Tony Vincelli said.

"And it's just to thank employers for their support and to educate them on what we do."

Times-News writer Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3259 or by e-mail at rmeany@magicvalley.com.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Robert Donald Hausner Jr.
Age: 23
Description: 5-foot-11, 160 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes.
Wanted for: Probation violation.
Original charge: Delivery of a controlled substance.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Hausner's whereabouts to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.



MAGIC VALLEY

Poison sickens more animals in Wyoming

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — More than 20 dogs have now been sickened in Wyoming and Idaho in the past two months. The first sick dog was found in Teton County in March. Authorities have discovered

hot dogs cored and then filled with a highly toxic pesticide, which looks like black table salt. They have speculated that the baits were put out to kill wolves — not pets.

hot dogs cored and then filled with a highly toxic pesticide, which looks like black table salt. They have speculated that the baits were put out to kill wolves — not pets.

School fitness foundation faces charges

T.F., Hagerman districts considered signing on

The Times-News and The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Cameron J. Lewis had a deal for public schools across the country: If they would buy a full set of fitness equipment, he promised his charity would reimburse them later with money from private, donations or government grants.

If that sounds too good to be true, it's turning out that way. Lewis says he can no longer afford to reimburse about 600 school districts in 20 states that bought \$77.5 million worth of weight-machines, treadmills and other equipment.

The Twin Falls and Hagerman school districts were approached by Lewis's nonprofit foundation and considered joining that list, but neither district signed a contract.

Minnesota Attorney General Mike Hatch has accused Lewis of operating a pyramid scheme by using money from newly-enlisted schools — not grants or donations — to make token reimbursements to schools that signed up early to buy or lease the equipment.

Many of the schools were left unable to pay off bank loans or satisfy leasing terms.

"Usually a Ponzi scheme involves little old ladies," Hatch said earlier this month. "To be able to take that kind of money out of government agencies is stunning."

In Ohio, Chris Essman, treasurer for Beasley City Schools, said the school district has received \$70,000 in reimbursements.

It still owes \$140,000 in lease payments on the equipment.

"It's one of those things that

We're not obligated to make those contributions. We have willingly done so for as long as we can. We were trying to do a good thing, and we're getting killed for it.

— Cameron J. Lewis, promised fitness equipment to schools

sounded too good to be true," Essman said. "I was disappointed more than shocked."

An investigation by The Associated Press reveals Lewis has had a string of failed businesses, a history of personal bankruptcy and used his nonprofit foundation to give himself a \$317,358 salary.

Lewis, 33, did not dispute those findings, but denied any impropriety — blaming Hatch's investigation for the collapse of his Utah-based charity, the National School Fitness Foundation.

"We're not obligated to make those contributions. We have willingly done so for as long as we can," Lewis said. "We were trying to do a good thing, and we're getting killed for it."

Lewis makes for an unlikely

philanthropist; he claims to have poured \$1.6 million of his own money into the foundation. But when filing for bankruptcy in 1996, he listed \$6,840 in assets, including a four-year-old Isuzu truck and an electric guitar, with nearly \$20,000 in liabilities.

There were a lot of things going on at that point," said Lewis, who did not have to pay any creditors but claims he has made good on every debt.

The returns for the National School Fitness Foundation show Lewis is collecting a \$317,358 salary, but he says that salary covered the foundation's first two years. He said he's now pulling down \$185,000.

Grant Clark, director of Utah's Consumer Protection Division, is helping Minnesota investigate Lewis' charity but doubts it will come to anything.

There is no evidence Lewis used deceptive sales practices. Clark is unable to raise evidence appears to have protected itself legally by carefully writing contracts with school districts, saying the districts are responsible for paying off the cost of the exercise equipment if the foundation is unable to raise enough money to reimburse schools, Gianti said.

Utah schools have filed no complaints, "which makes our job a little more tacking," she added.

Lewis, meanwhile, said he was committed to improving the lives of overworked school kids by providing exercise machines and a training regimen.

"The sad thing is that many kids are obese and the likelihood they can get past that in adolescence is slim to none. It's a sad, sad fact," said Lewis. "Here we've got a program that really works."

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@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Anne Coulson - Hazelton

Barbara Anne Udy Coulson, beloved wife, mother, sister and grandmother returned to our Heavenly Father Wednesday, May 12, 2004, in Boise, at the age of 65. She was born July 1, 1938, in Malta, the daughter of Orville and Barbara Alice Perrett Udy. She graduated from Raft River High School and attended BYU and married Merlin Taylor. They were later divorced and she married Roy Coulson of Hazelton in November of 1975. Anne was active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the community in which she held many positions of service. She had a beautiful voice and enjoyed singing, singing with her sisters, crocheting afghans, decorating wedding cakes and life on the farm. She was a great cook and many enjoyed eating her goodies at the "Bake Shop" that she owned and operated for years.



(Jeff) Huntsman of Newdale; four siblings, Kay Udy of Middleburg, Fla., Sherry (Larry) Powers of Louisville, Ky., Sharon (Jan) Stors of Spanish Fork, Utah, and Ann (Brenda) Udy of Hazelton; 22 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister, Jean Bretzing.

A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, May 17, 2004, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Hazelton Ward Chapel, 531 Middleton Ave., with Bishop Michael Waite officiating. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. on Sunday at the church and from 12 to 12:45 p.m. prior to the funeral on Monday. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Nellie M. Stockton - Jerome

Nellie M. Stockton, 91, of Jerome, died Tuesday May 11, 2004, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.

She was born Dec. 14, 1912, at Sheldon, Mo., the daughter of Hugh Clarence and Florence Dees Bishop and later moved to Idaho and spent the majority of her life in Jerome.

In 1931, she married Leon Stockton and her happiest years were spent as a farmwife. In 1959 they moved into Jerome where her husband was involved as a realtor until his death in 1976.

Nellie was a member of the First Christian Church, Daughters of the Nile and the Jerome Grange.

Survivors include two daughters, Phyllis (Don) Thibault of Jerome and Arlene



children, 16 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. Her husband, a son, Edward, two sisters, one brother and two half brothers preceded Nellie in death.

A funeral for Nellie M. Stockton will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, May 17, 2004, at the Jerome First Baptist Church with the Rev. Rudy Bauder officiating. Private in-home services will follow. No viewing is planned.

We would like to thank Dr. James Irvin and the nursing staff at St. Benedict's for their loving and compassionate care of our mother.

The family suggests memorials to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital or the American Cancer Society.

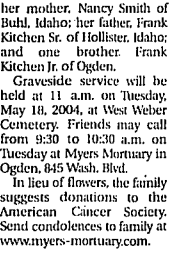
Kristen Gibson - West Weber, Utah

Kristen Kitchen Gibson, 28, passed away Thursday, May 13, 2004, at University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

She was born Feb. 14, 1976, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Frank Kitchen Sr. and Nancy Sheridan. She married Travis L. Gibson on April 2, 2004, in Las Vegas.

Kristen's family wishes to thank all her friends for their love and support.

Surviving are her husband, Travis of West Weber; two sons, Brandyn Call and Tyson Child;



her mother, Nancy Smith of Buhl, Idaho; her father, Frank Kitchen Sr. of Hollister, Idaho; and one brother, Frank Kitchen Jr. of Ogden.

Gravestone service will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, May 18, 2004, at West Weber Cemetery. Friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday at Myers Mortuary in Ogden, 945 West Blvd.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the American Cancer Society. Send condolences to family at www.myers-mortuary.com.

Cleo L. Brauburger - Richfield

Cleo L. Brauburger, 79, a resident of Richfield, Idaho, died Thursday, May 13, 2004, at his residence in Richfield.

Cleo was born on Oct. 13, 1924, in Golden City, Mo., the son of Jesse and Minnie May Sauer Brauburger.

They later moved to Eden, Idaho, and then to Richfield, Idaho.

He was raised and educated in the Eden and Richfield area. He attended school at Eden. Cleo served two years in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He married Maxine Hendrix on July 11, 1954, in Buhl, Idaho, and they resided in Richfield since.

This July they would have celebrated their 50 wedding anniversary.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, Harvey (Connie) of Richfield, Idaho, Brian (Marla) of Richfield, Idaho; two daughters, Brenda (Doyne) Haney of Halley, Idaho, and Debbie (Bernave) Marquez of Richfield; and 15 grand-

children. Cleo was preceded in death by his father, mother and eight brothers.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 18, 2004, at Harvest Community Church in Richfield, Idaho.

Burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery in Richfield, with Pastor Lewis Rice officiating.

Family members and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday, May 17, 2004, at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Charles Bazany - Twin Falls

Charles Bazany, loving husband, father and grandfather, journeyed peacefully home to his Father in Heaven to join his mother, father and seven brothers who met him with open arms on May 13, 2004.

Charles was born in Cleveland, Ohio, on July 13, 1911. He married his loving wife, Frances Kilarski, in Chicago on June 4, 1938.

They were blessed with two children, Richard (Pat) Bazany and Roberta Bazany Kelley, who enriched his life with four grandchildren. Kimberly, Pamela, Teresa and Lance who endeared him with 11 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter.

Besides his wife and children, he leaves his only remaining sibling, Mary Reynolds, of Albuquerque, N.M.

Charles left us with many great teachings, love, patience, commitment, endurance and hard work



which has helped us all to enhance our lives.

He enjoyed the outdoors as a fisherman, hunter and avid golfer and was particularly proud of a hole in one made early in his retirement.

Upon experiencing limited physical abilities, he enjoyed matching with his other favorite sport of poker and

pinocle.

Our father and husband will be greatly missed and cherished in the days to come until we meet again, husband, dad, grandfather.

We love you.

A quiet celebration of life for family and friends will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 16 at his home.

SERVICES

James E. Legg of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary.

Jack Reid Judd of Twin Falls, memorial service at noon today at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis in Jerome (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

LaVaun Severe of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2200 Oakley Ave. Friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Jan Michael Nice of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Twin Falls First Ward, 847 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. Friends may call one hour before service at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Ralph George Willes of Ileyburn, memorial open house at 4 p.m. today at his home, the Wayside Trailer Court, 324 S. Highway 24, no. 13 in Ileyburn (Parke's Funeral Home).

Gene Bud Kenneth Mason of Buhl, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Buhl First Christian Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Lloyd Joseph Trimmer of Gooding, celebration of life memorial service at 5 p.m. today at the Gooding First Baptist Church in Gooding (All Veterans Funeral Chapel).

Kent Whiteley funeral at 1 p.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Oakley Stake Center, 301 N. Center (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Leona Ruth Parks of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

Lloyd A. Cravens of Twin Falls, visitation from 4-6 p.m. Sunday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Valley Funeral Home.

Dale N. Klidd of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Springdale 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 200 S. 475 E., Burley; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

William R. "Dick" Beeson memorial service at 1 p.m. May 22 at Portercelle Sk 1111 (Hansen Mortuary Ripert Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Frances McDonald Barlow — Ruth Hartman

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Hartman, 91, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening, May 13, 2004, at her home.

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

Buryl Davis — Buryl Davis, 78, of Jerome, died Wednesday, May 12, 2004, at Hillcrest Care Center in Boise. Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Sylvester Benjamin Simer — Sylvester Gooding — Sylvester Gooding, died Thursday, May 13, 2004, at his residence in Gooding. Memorial service will be announced at a later date under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Victoria L. Rains — Victoria L. Rains, 52, of Jerome, died May 14, 2004, at her home. Arrangements will be made by Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, ID 83338.

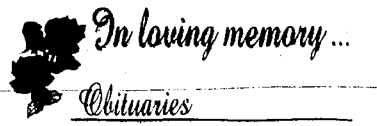
Judge voices doubts about Bush's salmon commitment

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A federal judge has voiced strong doubts about the government's financial commitment to protecting threatened salmon in the Columbia and Snake rivers from hydroelectric dams.

Noting a lack of money secured for habitat restoration and other measures to make up for salmon killed or injured by dams, U.S. District Judge James Redden gave the Bush administration six more months to revise its blueprint for salmon recovery in the Columbia Basin.

A number of those runs spawn in Idaho.

The judge said he was concerned that the current plan will be essentially futile because adequate funding is not in place and will not likely be secured in the near future.



Online Guest Book allows friends and family to express condolences and share memories. To place a message on an individuals' guest book, go to... The Times-News Online magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries"

- Duke's Funeral Home & Crematory
- White Mortuary & Crematory
- Reynolds Funeral Chapel
- Farnsworth Mortuary
- Haw-Robertson Funeral Chapel

Shoshone candidates discuss consolidation, goals

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Consolidation has been a hot topic within the Shoshone School District during the past few months.

"I fear that the Shoshone, Richfield and Dietrich school districts would lose their identity if the talks for now, however.

But it's likely to be an issue that four candidates running for the Shoshone School Board will have to face again if elected.

"People are just not ready to accept it yet," said Dale Chatterton, an incumbent running the Zone 3 School Board seat. "People don't want to lose their school and their identity."

Voters may cast their ballots between noon and 8 p.m. Tuesday at the district office conference room, located at 409 N. Apple St.

Instead of consolidation, cooperation between districts for resources could be looked at, Chatterton said.

"The more we got into it the more we decided to see if we can't share something between communities," he said.

But personnel could not be shared because of the driving time between districts, Chatterton said.

"It's not going to work that way," he said.

Terry Zech, an incumbent running for the Zone 2 district seat, said that he favored consolidation from the beginning, but had changed his thinking.

"There are a significant number that flatly oppose it," he said. "They radically oppose it."

But nobody opposes cooperation and working together, he said.

Julie Oxarango-Ingram and Janice Eisele, who are challenging Zech and Chatterton, respectively, both believe that consolidation should be explored as a future.

"Consolidation is a possible tool, but not necessarily the answer," Oxarango-Ingram said.

Ways need to be found to expand existing opportunities within a limited budget, she said.

"I'm in favor of looking at it and exploring it," she said. "It's not necessarily what the end result will be."

District officials need to be more rigorous in fact-finding on the matter, Eisele said.

"Before any decision is made the district needs to get all the facts," she said.

Cost and savings issues need to be fully explored and the public needs to know the numbers, Eisele said.

"I'd like to see if the numbers support it," she said.

Concrete proposals for where the money would go would need to be made.

A lot of homework needs to be done before final decisions are made, Eisele said.

Here's a brief look at the candidates:

Terry Zech

Zech, says Shoshone has an excellent school.

"I want to continue the progress," he said. "We've made some incredible academic strides."

Since the hiring of superintendent Melvin Wiseman, Zech said he would like to stay on with the board to continue with

projects that already have been started.

"I don't think it's time to change," Zech said. "I see us doing good things here."

Shoshone not only is a nice place to live but it has excellent schools, which emphasize academics and have teacher loyalty, he said.

Zech said the district has achieved many accomplishments in the nine years he has served on the board.

When a bond issue for new classrooms failed the board and the superintendent came up with money to build two new classrooms.

"We work well as a board together," Zech said.

With technology the three districts in Lincoln County have resources can be shared, he said. Volunteers from the community are available to help.

His vested interest is the two children that he still has in school, he said.

Julie Oxarango-Ingram

Volunteerism played a big part in Julie Oxarango-Ingram's early years, especially related to the schools she attended.

As a child she attended St. Nicholas School in Rupert, where volunteerism was a big part of the program.

At St. Mary's Academy in Oregon, Oxarango-Ingram worked off part of her tuition doing voluntary projects.

"They were very focused on community service and volunteerism," she said.

She later served as the Assistant Dean of Students at St.

Mary's.

She is now a member of the Volunteer Connections committee, a group that often attends school functions.

Volunteer experience, such as grant writing, could be put to work on the School Board, she said.

"I always like to look for new opportunities," she said. "I want to bring a little of that to the board."

She and her husband, Judge Mark Ingram, have two children at Shoshone High School. She is always looking for ways to expand education opportunities for her children, she said.

Dale Chatterton

Chatterton would like to stay on the board to help the new superintendent implement programs that the board has started.

"It's going to need some help," Chatterton said. "There are things I could help him with. It may be helpful to have some experience."

Chatterton pointed to experience working on the No Child Left Behind program. As a member of the board he's also helped institute new in-service training programs, which enable teachers to become re-certified.

A fund for teachers to use to get more credits was also started while Chatterton was on the board, he said.

Enacting the Idaho state salary schedule, which gives teachers a starting pay of \$27,500, was another accomplishment of the board.

"I'd like to continue with some of these things," he said.

About the candidates

- **Terry Zech — Zone 2**
 - Age: 54
 - Education: Bachelor's degree, two master's degrees and a degree of veterinary medicine
 - Occupation: Veterinarian; owner of theater and antique store in Shoshone
 - Political experience: School Board member for five years
 - Quote: "The school is the heart of the community. As the school goes, there goes the community."
- **Julie Oxarango-Ingram — Zone 2**
 - Age: 41
 - Education: Some college; some Northwest Community Development Institute courses
 - Occupation: Volunteer community organizer
 - Political experience: Gem Community chairwoman; member of Volunteer Connections committee
 - Quote: "Lincoln County is a wonderful place. The more I know the people the more impressed I am with the array of talent."
- **Dale Chatterton — Zone 3**
 - Age: 71
 - Education: Bachelor's degree, University of Idaho; master's degree in physics and chemistry, University of Wyoming
 - Occupation: Retired; former math, physics and chemistry teacher in Shoshone for 34 years
 - Political experience: School Board member for nine years
 - Quote: "I'd like to see them implement some of these things and help me more with what they've been doing."
- **Janice Eisele — Zone 3**
 - Age: 54
 - Education: Bachelor's degree in computer science and psychology; master's degree in human factors engineering, University of Illinois
 - Occupation: Director of 5th Judicial District Court Appointed Special Advocate program
 - Political experience: none
 - Quote: "It's time for change."

Janice Eisele

Eisele said her reasons for wanting to join the School Board are three-fold.

"I would like to see a better education for our children," she said.

Secondly, her own education experience — two bachelor's degrees and a master's degree — can contribute to improving Shoshone schools, she said.

She also would like to see change brought about through

open communication within the community, which could include more participation and parental involvement.

"The goal is the citizen civic engagement — with their schools," she said. "Let's find out what the concerns are, open dialog that create a plan for action from that."

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 208-438-6446 or lcavener@mtl.org.

Four candidates will compete for position on Castleford School Board

By Mickey Walker
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — It has been nearly 10 years since the Castleford School District had a state funding by means of a supplemental levy.

However, last year voters acknowledged the decrease in financial support and the need to buy textbooks for its students by passing a two-year levy for \$116,000.

The prospect of declining enrollment and an economic base dependent on the success of agriculture has School Board members facing an arduous task: How to provide students in a small rural community a quality education on reduced funds?

Four candidates are running for two positions on the Castleford School Board.

Jayne Gandolfo and Mary Potucek are seeking a three-year term in Zone 1. Tracy Cook and write-in candidate Paulette Jackson are looking to fill the remaining two-year term left vacant when Scott Tverdy moved into Zone 4.

Here's a brief look at the candidates:

Jayne Gandolfo

Dealing with decreased enrollment concerns Gandolfo and the effect it could have on the school.

Castleford has the foundation to bring more children into the school district by having skilled teachers, strong administrative leaders, good programs and parental involvement.

"All of these things are possible even on a limited budget," she said. "I believe that we could research other rural schools to see how they cope with declining enrollment."

"To achieve meeting today's higher standards she believes the School Board needs to work well with the staff, community, parents and students."

"Good team work is invaluable," she said.

Mary Potucek

Potucek acknowledged that the average daily attendance figures are the driving force for school districts.

"It determines what a school district has to work with," she said. "Fewer students mean less money."

"To help boost Castleford's ADA figures Potucek would like to see affordable housing built for young families.

An industry of some sort would also help the areas tax base, which is predominantly agriculture," she added.

Potucek said she feels the School Board has done well in meeting student requirements by using carryover money, cutting expenses and running a supplemental levy.

Tracy Cook

Researching similar-sized districts that already have faced declining enrollment challenges is one way Cook would address Castleford's dilemma.

"We need to investigate creative and innovative plans for coping," she said.

Prioritizing also would be needed after reviewing the district's overall expenditures and existing programs.

"We also need to keep with the idea of preserving academic programs and teachers first," Cook said.

About the candidates

■ **Tracy Cook — Zone 3**

- Age: 47
- Occupation: Homemaker and substitute teacher
- Education: Bachelor's degree from Montana State University, secondary education program from Idaho State University
- Political experience: Twin Falls County Water Resources Board; state of Montana Initiative 81 Steering Committee
- Quote: "I think it's time for the School Board to look at different perspectives."

■ **Jayne Gandolfo — Zone 4**

- Age: 34
- Occupation: Bookkeeper, business owner and homemaker
- Education: Animal science degree from California Polytechnic State University; licensed limited X-ray technician.
- Political experience: Member of Ag Council at Cal Poly; current member of Junior Club of Magic Valley.
- Quote: "I feel that as the mother of two young children it is my responsibility, and duty to ensure they receive the best education and experience this school can provide."

■ **Mary Potucek — Zone 4**

- Age: 79
- Occupation: Retired farmer and teacher
- Education: Bachelor's degree from Maryhurst College; graduate work at the University of Idaho and Idaho State University; held certification in both secondary and elementary education.
- Political experience: Served 15 years on the Castleford School Board; Catholic Church pastoral council
- Quote: "I enjoy the work and hope I can help in some way."

■ **Paulette Jackson — Zone 3 (write-in)**

- Age: 56
- Occupation: Farmer, rancher, homemaker
- Education: Left high school to get married
- Political experience: "I vote," she said.
- Quote: "It's just like in football or basketball, it takes teamwork to run a school."

Since all districts with limited resources are facing mandates, Cook would like to pursue the possibility of flexibility within those mandates.

"If there is some flexibility it might make it easier for smaller schools to adjust," she said.

Paulette Jackson

Being part of a team and the decision-making process is how Jackson would deal with the district's declining enrollment and funding limitations.

"We need to work for and with the teachers to make this a school people want to bring their kids to," she said.

As a farmer and rancher, Jackson has experience in budgeting with limited resources.

Asking teachers and administrators where cuts can be made and including them in the budgeting process is important, she said.

"I would back our teachers and administrators in that practice," she said.

Graduation

Continued from C1

apply the principles of psychology to her own life.

Guzman had planned to go on to a four-year college, but found her calling elsewhere. She's going into missionary training with Master's Commission through the First Assembly of God Church.

She applied to several programs including one in Sacramento, Calif., and one in Madrid, Spain.

"She hopes to do missionary work in South America."

"It's always been in my heart," Guzman said. "I want to see first the kingdom of God."

If things work out, she may pursue a four-year degree later.

and she'll take along good memories of CSI.

The college gave out 851 academic and technical degrees this spring, up from 811 last year.

Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at 208-733-0931, Ext. 231, or kkowalski@magicvalley.com.



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.

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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: 734-5354 or write: Randy Hansen for Senate, 834 Falls Ave., Suite 1020 N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

Randy Hansen

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATE

District 24

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State's school technology pays off

BOISE (AP) — The state's multi-million-dollar annual investment in high technology for Idaho schools appears to be paying dividends, according to a new comparison of classroom technology across the United States.

Education Week, a national publication for education professionals, did not place the state in an overall ranking, but of the 42 states assessed, Idaho's performance was high for the access students have to computers and the use of technology and the Internet in schools.

But the report also found the state lagging in the availability of distance-learning programs for both students and teachers, ranking below two-thirds of the states. In addition, mathematics teachers apparently have not been maximizing technology in their classrooms.

"There's still a lot of work to be done in integrating computer technology into classroom instruction," said Dawn Wilson, education technology coordinator for the state Department of Education.

Only correction problems at two dozen sites prevented all 650 Idaho schools from giving standardized tests online to students last fall, the survey reported.

It also highlighted the \$35 million

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— Dawn Wilson, education technology coordinator

for the state Department of Education.

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Idaho Student Information Management System project that will standardize computer software in all 114 school districts by 2006, making it simple for parents to use the Internet to monitor their children's academic.

Wilson called that project, the computerized application of the Idaho Standards Achievement Test and a new computer program to help students pass it across the state will now focus.

Idaho followed the national trend in the last two years in trimming back its financial commitment to technology, but the 19 percent reduction since 2001 compared to a national rate of 24 percent.

Idaho was one of the states to eliminate the gap in access to technology for students in poverty areas. Every school with a high percentage of poor students had Internet access last year and 99 percent of all public schools were online.

There was a computer for every 2.9 students across the

state in 2003. Only four states had lower ratios, and nationally there was a computer for every four students. The technology testing required to obtain a teaching certificate in Idaho has left only 11 percent of the schools with more than half their teachers considered computer novices.

Wilson said it was a reflection of the strides the state has made in outfitting public schools with technology over the past decade and making sure teachers know how the systems work.

"But it's not just the teacher using the technology for the grade book, for attendance," she said.

"It's incorporating it into classroom work."

The department has used a grant from the I.A. and Kathryn Alberson foundation to train a small group of teachers statewide to do just that and they are now passing those skills on to their colleagues, she said.

Finger found in zoo; visitor says it's not his

Man had visited jaguar for years

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A finger was found outside the jaguar exhibit at the Rio Grande Zoo a day after a groundskeeper spotted a frequent visitor running out with blood on his pants.

The man ran into a bathroom at the zoo Tuesday, said Director Bay Darnell.

The groundskeeper followed the man and asked if he was OK, but the man turned and ran out of the zoo.

"About two weeks ago we found some food in the cat exhibits that we didn't give. We increased watching but never saw anyone going over the rail," Darnell said.

The man who said he didn't lose his fingers was seemingly entranced with the cats and particularly with Manchias, the jaguar, Janser said.

"I'd be seen talking to him, sitting in front of his exhibit every day for about the past year and a half to two years — except this Wednesday and Thursday," Janser said.

He has a New Mexico Zoo-

logical Society pass, which enabled zoo officials to call him.

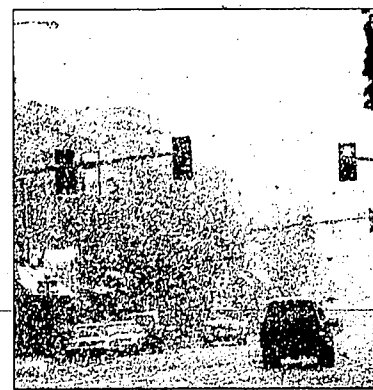
"Are you missing any fingers?" the man was asked.

"Oh no, there's nothing wrong with me, you have the wrong guy," the man responded, according to Darnell.

Some people visit the zoo every day and devote themselves to particular animals, Darnell and Janser said.

"About two weeks ago we found some food in the cat exhibits that we didn't give. We increased watching but never saw anyone going over the rail," Darnell said.

HEAVY SNOW



A heavy snow shower falls in Kallispell, Mont., Thursday. Temperatures warmed enough to melt off any accumulation. Cool wet weather has been predicted for the area over the next few days.

Searchers trace missing climber's route

ANCHORAGE (AP) — A man attempting a solo climb of Mount Sanford did not return to a designated rendezvous point, and searchers have found no trace of him.

Jason Harper, 26, set out May 4 to climb the 16,237-foot peak in Wrangell-St. Elias National Park, National Park Service spokesman Smitty Parratt said.

For the past two days, searchers in airplanes and an infrared radar-equipped Air National Guard helicopter have traced the route Harper was supposed to take and an alternate route, but have not located Harper.

Harper's father, Doug Harper, and brother arrived in Gakona from Salt Lake City, on Thursday, Parratt said.

Weather conditions were expected to decline Friday afternoon. Pilots focused their search on an area of about 8,000 feet where recent climbers said several crevasses were found and could present hazards.

"The crevasses are opening up more," Parratt said. "People usually climb a little earlier in the season."

A group of four climbers was to be dropped on the mountain at 9,000 feet to conduct a ground search. The Park Service has requested a high-elevation rescue helicopter and a team of 11 climbers from Denali National Park.

"The weather will be a controlling factor for sure," Parratt said.

Harper was carrying about 40 pounds of food, skis and climbing gear, but no tent, Parratt said. He was dropped off at 3,000 feet on the mountain, 20 miles northwest of the summit, at an area known as Windy Ridge.

Harper planned to climb Sheep Glacier to the summit and return in five days. Parratt said most climbers start earlier in the year and take seven to 11 days on the same route.

Pilot Harley McMahan, of the Gakona-based McMahan Guide and Flying Service, told park service officials that Harper asked to be picked up on May 7. McMahan told the climber he couldn't pick him up until Sunday, May 9.

But Harper did not appear at the designated time.

McMahan searched the mountain Wednesday, looking at Harper's expected route as well as a potential alternative route down.

The airplanes were joined Thursday by an Air National Guard Blackhawk H-60 search helicopter equipped with forward-looking infrared radar.

The chopper flew the entire route, up Sheep Glacier to the summit, but saw nothing, Parratt said.

A high-altitude rescue helicopter normally used on Mount McKinley could be pressed into service if needed, he said.

The weather will be a controlling factor for sure.

— Smitty Parratt, National Park Service spokesman

for the state Department of Education.

Only correction problems at two dozen sites prevented all 650 Idaho schools from giving standardized tests online to students last fall, the survey reported.

It also highlighted the \$35 million

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- *Discuss plans with your friends and party in advance. Both you and your parents should know what you're doing.
- *Know your party before you go. Your parents will feel better if you are staying out late with someone familiar.
- *Ask a trusted adult or parent to be accessible if you need to call them. Bring a cell phone, calling card or change to make that call.
- *You want to get to all the graduation activities—whether they be to dinner and pictures before, dinner after or the graduation itself—safely.
- *Make sure your driver doesn't drink any alcohol. If he or she does, don't get in the car.
- *Make sure you have directions to all your locations.
- *Keep the radio volume turned down. Wear a seat belt.
- *Make sure the car has enough gas to get from point A to point B and back home again.
- *Decide how you will react if you are offered drugs or alcohol. Some responses could be "No thanks," "Are you kidding! I want to remember the night!" or "Actually, I'd rather have a soda. Do you want one?"

Prom and graduation weekends in 2002	Total traffic fatalities for ages 15-18	Alcohol-related traffic fatalities age 15-18	Alcohol-related as percent of total fatalities
April 12-14	15	5	32%
April 19-21	22	6	28%
April 26-28	21	9	44%
May 3-5	39	17	43%
May 10-12	21	8	38%
May 17-19	26	14	53%
May 31-June 2	20	9	44%
June 7-9	26	10	37%
June 14-16	18	7	38%

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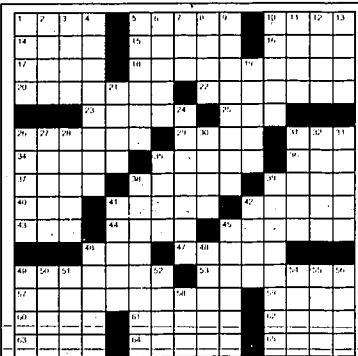
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ACROSS 1 Aztec Atom 5 Olympic symbol 10 Medieval tale 14 "Fargo" director 15 "The Double Man" poet 16 Locality 17 Aztec Morales 18 Rolling Stones hit 20 Hamlet's tumor 22 Takes on, as eringo 23 Of the mark 25 Purchase 26 Vineyard 27 Soft mineral 28 In dance 34 Doves of jazz 35 Da... and no comics 36 Old French coin 37 Bashed 38 Revealed 39 Dead of "Seven" 40 Permission doc 41 Spin spots 42 Co-Nobel of 1978 43 Fab a bit 44 Ribcalt

Man's lies put couple's future in doubt

DEAR ABBY: I recently became engaged to a man I thought was the salt of the earth. Then I moved in with him. Well, he's not the man I thought he was. I now know that almost everything he has told me is a lie. He's 12 years older than he said. He never went to college like he claimed. He told me he was sterile, but I discovered he has four children. He pays child support for two of them who are very young, so he'll be obligated for a long time. His parents are both living — not dead like he told me — and he's not an only child; he has two brothers who live across the country. My mind is spinning. We're supposed to be married in three months. I'm seriously thinking about breaking the engagement and moving out, but I still love him. Should I stick it out and hope for the best, or listen to my gut? —SECOND THOUGHTS IN INDIANA



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

DEAR DEPRESSED: Since your dream is to complete your education, then you should go for it. Do not let the fear of what your siblings might think stop you. They have chosen the paths they have taken. I'm sure your family will be proud that you were the first to get a college degree. And who knows? If you complete your education, it may inspire some of them to do the same.

say to themselves, "I am worthless. I didn't go to college." Should I aim for college or not? I'm only in ninth grade and would appreciate some good advice. —DEPRESSED ABOUT THE FUTURE, WENATCHEE, WASH.

DEAR DEPRESSED: Since your dream is to complete your education, then you should go for it. Do not let the fear of what your siblings might think stop you. They have chosen the paths they have taken. I'm sure your family will be proud that you were the first to get a college degree. And who knows? If you complete your education, it may inspire some of them to do the same.

My parents say I should stick up for her because I'm her older brother. I went and sat with her — and they are vicious to her. When I defended her, they started harassing me. One kid wanted to fight me, but I am bigger than all of them, and I don't want to get kicked off the bus. Also, I can't do this for her every day. If we tell the bus driver, it will only get worse. Please help, Abby! —BIG BROTHER, STANWOOD, WASH.

DEAR BIG BROTHER: Do not stay silent and protect the guilty. By ignoring what's going on, the bus driver is as guilty as your sister's tormentors. Report it to the principal of the school. If it isn't stopped, your parents should report the harassment to the school board — and if that doesn't do the trick, a lawyer should be brought in. Many school districts have rules about school bullying, and the behavior you have described is exactly that.

DEAR ABBY: My dream is to go to college and major in either English literature or child psychology. However, I'm wondering if I should, because no one in my family has gone to college and I'm the third youngest. I don't want to look like ambitions put a danger on my older sisters' and brothers' lives. I'm afraid they might

DEAR ABBY: My sister is in eighth grade. We ride the same bus. She has been coming home very upset because she's getting picked on while on the school bus. There are many kids doing it, and it happens every day. She has done nothing to cause this.

DEAR ABBY: My sister is in eighth grade. We ride the same bus. She has been coming home very upset because she's getting picked on while on the school bus. There are many kids doing it, and it happens every day. She has done nothing to cause this.

BUBBLE FUN



Jordan Shipp, 8, blows bubbles at his grandparents' home in Molline, Ill., Thursday.

'Wheel of Fortune' not just a game show name

Q. Wasn't "Wheel of Fortune" also the title of some singer's autobiography? A. Close enough. "The Wheel of Fortune" was what Frances's father Bill called her book. There are bedbugs out there that feed on nothing but the blood of bats, I'm told. A newborn rhino is covered with thick brown hair. Before Wyoming became Wyoming, it was claimed variously. The eastern side went along with the Louisiana Purchase. The northwestern corner was part of the Oregon Territory. The southwestern edge was Texas land. And just about everywhere else thereabouts was regarded as Mexico's property. Ever polish your jewelry with toothpaste? Many do. The bicycle started out as a fad, but it was pioneer to just about all the ways we now get around. It led to the motorcycle, and its offshoot, the motorboat. It also led to the automobile. And you know about those bicycle mechanics, Wilbur and Orville Wright. What they do when they throw bricks through plate glass windows — from the purely scientific point of view — is break sand with sand. In England, one who lives in Birmingham is called a Brum-nagem. "Faux marble" is fake mar-



L.M. BOYD

Gemini: Take advantage of good alignment

IF MAY 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are at your best right now and people look up to you as a guiding light. Since people view you through rose-colored glasses, your flaws are hidden. While magical celestial influences are at work, you can ask for a raise or for assistance and most likely receive it. Try to begin something of significance during this time to ensure future affluence. If you are unmarried you are not likely to remain single long; romantic opportunities abound. ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Not only do you have the initiative to make necessary changes and lead others with your creative genius, but this is a blessed time to make promises for the future. Romantic matters that are undertaken now will be everlasting. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Whatever is started now will experience good fortune and be a source of enduring happiness. Seek commitments that reflect your heartfelt devotion. Make good use of beneficial cosmic conditions. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Promises made now will be kept. It is a good day to say "I do" and a fine time to make plans for the future with a significant other. Take advantage of excellent planetary alignments by

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

making at least one step in a new direction. CANCER (June 21-July 22): The atmosphere is seductive and alluring for the romantically inclined. Make the best of warm feelings in relationships, and extract a pledge now if you want the magic to last. Be confident of success. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Happy times within the family circle have a special touch of magic. Put important matters into motion that require loyalty and fidelity. Whatever loving relationship you have is bound to be blessed by kindness and trust. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Start important projects now, especially anything that has to do with home or family. Your judgment is finely honed, and you can trust in the advice of others. Make a pact with another

er for enduring love. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Romantic escapades are high on the priority list, but the intentions are of sterling quality. Preserve this sense of harmlessness by making promises and agreements. Smooth sailing is ahead. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Choose your road now and you will never regret it. It is a good time to act on your desires and take initial steps to ensure prosperity and happiness. Be assured that whatever route you take will be the right one. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sincerity and trust permeate the air, so it is the perfect time to bind yourself to another in a contract. Make plans and talk about the future. Let your imagination loose, dream big and trust that your foresight is accurate. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It is an excellent time for love and money. Make promises to now and be assured they will be fulfilled as planned. Put something concrete into motion while pleasant stars prevail. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Prudential stars bless all matters of the heart and bring luck to your bank account as well. You have the courage to make important changes that will improve your life. Don't waste this time. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): When things go this well, it is wise to make a symbolic gesture to preserve the feeling. Tie knots in relationships or sign paperwork. Preserve the harmony of this day by making it a special day.

The Amish way What if you leave? Page E3

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Feds offer stamps of Lewis, Clark

Stamps release marks the historic expedition's start

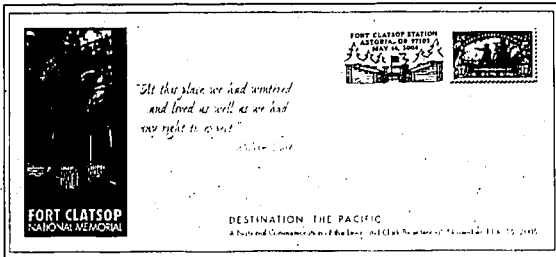
ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — As a tiny Wisconsin town's postmaster, Mary Jo Coleman pretty much has stamp collecting licked. But in finding something that melded her hobby with her love for all things Lewis and Clark, she knew she found something special — signed, sealed and delivered.

On Friday, Coleman, her husband and about 150 others gathered in this St. Louis suburb for ceremonial issuance of three stamps honoring the tandem who two centuries ago this month embarked by boat with their crew on their 8,000-mile trek.

Friday's dedication — in appropriately enough, Frontier Park along the Missouri River — at times was a time warp on a restored train depot, a stone's throw from a large monument of Lewis, Clark and their sidekick dog.

An actor playing a town crier in buckskins galloped along on horseback passing off a note signed to be from President Jefferson.

A life-and-drum corps marched in, decked out in vintage red coats, white pants and boots. Women circulated here and there in colonial-style dresses and bonnets. There were even remarks by a sixth-generation descendant of William Clark, who with



A "first day of issue" envelope and stamp commemorating the 200th anniversary of the start of the Lewis and Clark Expedition is seen here Thursday in Portland, Ore. Stamps and envelopes went on sale Friday at 11 locations along the Lewis and Clark trail, including Fort Clatsop near Astoria, Oregon.

Meriwether Lewis — at Jefferson's behest — sought out the elusive Northwest Passage to the Pacific Ocean, then back again.

"It doesn't get any better than this, when you can live living history by playing your ancestor and doing something that you deeply love," Peyton "Bud" Clark — William Clark's great-great-grandson from a Brighton, Mich. — told the crowd.

"When we think in terms of the legacy of Lewis and Clark," he continued, "certainly we honor them today as leaders of undaunted courage, but beyond that of men who recognized character in people and earned the respect of the men they led."

Right on, Coleman thought. "To us, they were the equiva-

lent of the first men in space — they had no idea of what they would find," said Coleman, postmaster of 3,000-resident Oostburg, Wis., north of Milwaukee. "It brings tears to my eyes and shivers that anyone could be that brave."

"Her lament? That she couldn't attend all of the first-day-of-issue events for the stamp at 11 sites in different states, all of them along what had been Lewis and Clark's route.

"That's really exciting," Coleman said of the stamp dedications stretching from Missouri to Washington state. "If I had a helicopter, but I enough money or was Elton John or someone, I'd get to all of them."

She settled for attending just two, having welcomed in the

new stamps hours earlier during an event in Hartford, Ill.

Two of the new 37-cent stamps feature new, 19th-century-style portraits of Lewis and Clark. The third stamp depicts both men standing on a prairie, surveying the countryside as they made their way across the uncharted wilderness of the Louisiana Territory, which nearly doubled the size of the United States.

The "first day of issue" designation on Friday's envelopes at the events typically increases the value to collectors.

Other cities that offered the first-day Lewis and Clark stamps were Atchison, Kan.; Pierre, S.D.; Sioux City, Iowa; Gronny, Mont.; Omaha, Neb.; Washburn, N.D.; Astoria, Ore.; Orofino, Idaho; and Iwaco, Wash.

Big Hole ranchers stick with their jobs

WISDOM (AP) — Five-year-old Troy Kirkpatrick comes strolling into the barn, his eyes darting back and forth looking for his next victim.

His parents are busy pulling his face from a large pair of deer, horses following the morning's feeding chore. Under the sun is just starting to peak through a heavy cover of clouds. The ground sparkles from an early morning dusting of spring snow.

One of the family's border collies makes the mistake of wandering too close to Troy. With a quick swirl of his larrikin, he ropes the dog. Almost as quickly, the collie lies down, the rope around its midriff. It's been through this exercise before.

"You really shouldn't be roping the dogs," says Troy's mother, Mykal. "Nice loop though."

The day is just beginning for the Kirkpatrick family. After finishing the feeding chore and a quick bite to eat, they'll climb back on their horses and head

back into the spring squalls to sort out pairs of cows and teal calves on the Roy Bacon Ranch between Wise River and Wisdom.

Troy and his 7-year-old sister, Sidney, will be right in the mix, helping their parents in a family tradition that dates back generations for Kirkpatrick.

The young family is working on a ranch that was owned by Dennis Kirkpatrick's grandfather. Dennis grew up helping wherever he could. And now he's passing on that knowledge that comes from years of experience to his son and daughter.

It's a tradition that's slowly fading. Montana's ranchers and farmers are aging. A 2002 census showed the average age of Montana producers is 55.3. Back in 1997, that average stood at 53.7.

With skyrocketing land prices in places like the Big Hole Valley, young people have a hard time getting a start in ranching these days.

Judge sentences man to 350 years for molestation

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A man was sentenced to 350 years in state prison for the molestation and kidnapping of his roommate's 5-year-old daughter.

Charles William Mix, 49, kidnapped the girl in June 2003 and was later found eating hamburgers with her on the lawn of a Mormon church in Richfield, Utah, after a woman called in a tip.

Utah police who arrested Mix found explicit photos of the girl in his vehicle, which had been reported stolen from

Chino Airport. He later told Riverside police detectives that he molested the girl.

Superior Court Judge Christian E. Thierbach delivered harsh words to Mix at Thursday's sentencing.

"I am going to do everything I can to virtually guarantee that you will never see the light of day outside a prison yard for the rest of your life," Thierbach told Mix.

Mix's lawyer, Mark Petersen, said his client would likely file an appeal.

Rock slide knocks train off tracks

GRANBY, Colo. (AP) — Amtrak said Friday all its trains will be detoured around Colorado through Saturday because of a rock slide that knocked a coal train off the tracks in the mountains west of Denver.

Union Pacific Railroad officials said the slide derailed parts of the coal train late Thursday near Granby, about a 90-minute drive from Denver.

Three workers were briefly trapped and suffered minor injuries. Railroad officials said no coal was spilled.

Amtrak spokesman Marc Magliari said the California Zephyr that runs through Colorado would be detoured Friday and Saturday through Wyoming and Utah. Passengers arriving in Colorado on Friday were bused to detour points.

Union Pacific spokesman John Bromley said it was unclear when the tracks would open.

He said crews were trying to avoid triggering any more slides as they moved equipment into the canyon.

Montana cement kiln seeks to burn tires as fuel, fueling fight

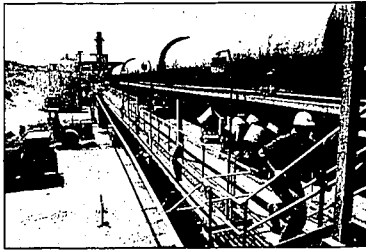
THREE FORKS, Mont. (AP) — It's just a short drive through the Montana state park marking the headwaters of the Missouri River to a cement plant that scrapes against a backdrop of tan hills and limestone.

Coal and coke to heat the kiln at Holcim are in sharp contrast to the agriculture, outdoor recreation and tourism that drive this swath of southwestern Montana. Holcim wants to replace some of that fuel by burning old tires, and the opponents are vocal.

Critics fear Holcim's smokestacks will foul the environment and imperil health in the Gallatin Valley, a flourishing quality-of-life enclave better known for its surrounding snowcapped peaks and its crystal-clear trout streams. Opponents of the tire burning also worry Montana will end up a regional dump for tires from neighboring states.

"It's clear to me this is part of the wrong place and the wrong plant to be doing this kind of waste incineration," said Jennifer Swearingen, an activist in Montanans Against Toxic Burning who lives about 30 miles away in Bozeman. "They do not have the control technology that waste incinerators do."

The Montana Department of Environmental Quality says at least 30 states have granted permits for tire burning at cement factories, power plants and other facilities. Compliance with terms of those permits has been good. But



A Holcim employee climbs some stairs on the exterior of the company's plant located in Three Forks, Mont., in this May 27 photo.

of concern about burning tires, fears hazardous substances in tires will be released through burning and enter the food chain. The group also says the plant's cumulative emissions, not just those from tire burning, are a concern.

Holcim proposes using tires for 15 percent of its fuel, saving the company about \$250,000 a year. It estimates needing 600,000 to 1 million tires annually. Using the common estimate that one scrap tire is produced annually for each person, Montana's 900,000 people could generate that supply.

But plant manager Ralph Denoski believes tires for fuel are the obvious choice. Burning them is environmentally safe, he gets rid of tires that otherwise pose disposal problems, and it costs less than coal, he said.

He contends the people fighting Holcim's proposal ignore science, the relative merits of tires versus other fuels, and the strength of government regulation.

"They just don't want to do it," he said.

Montanans Against Toxic Burning, with the backing of 92 physicians who signed a letter

Colorado says no to crane hunts

MONTE VISTA, Colo. (AP) — The Colorado Wildlife Commission has decided against a proposed hunting season on greater sandhill cranes in southern Colorado.

Division of Wildlife spokesman Todd Malmbsbury said the commission held a brief discussion on the idea and concluded there was no local support for it in the San Luis Valley.

The birds are not endangered and there are hunting seasons in the other states — Arizona, New Mexico, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming — that host the Rocky Mountain population of nearly 20,000 cranes.

The birds stop in Colorado in the spring and fall on their annual migratory route between Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in southern New Mexico and Idaho. Monte Vista has held a festival in March in honor of the birds for a quarter-century.

Mike Blendon, the head of the three national wildlife refuges in the San Luis Valley, said a hunting season would not necessarily mean more dead birds.

He said there was concern that the birds might congregate on the refuges, raising the possibility of disease.

MEET CHUCK COINER, REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR SENATE, DISTRICT 24, at The Turf Club for an Open House on May 15 from 5-8 p.m.

VANCASTER AUCTION
Monday, May 17, 2004
Located: Buhl, Idaho • 316 Main Avenue East
Lunch Served by Kathy

APPLIANCES
Maytag matching automatic clothes washer and dryer • GE 17.6 cu ft refrigerator freezer • Amana 18 cu ft refrigerator freezer • Whirlpool 13.1 cu ft upright deep freezer • RCA console color TV • GE console color TV with remote • 2 console stereo radios • Sharp VCR • MGA 17" color TV • GE microwave • 2 Kirby vacuums • many smaller electrical kitchen appliances

FURNITURE
Queen size bed spread with his and hers dresser, Hollywood frame with Queen size box springs and mattress • Queen size wooden head board with Hollywood frame • Queen size flowered wing back hide a bed • flowered rocking love seat • 2 hide a bed lamps • 1 regular, 1 regular, 1 drop leaf kitchen table and 2 chairs • 9ft 2 shelf bookcase • 5 occasional chairs • 2 chrome round dining table with leaf • coffee chairs • 6 drawer small chest of drawers • gossip bench • 2 drawer file cabinet • 2 maple chairs • step stool small bookcase • office desk chair

LAWN & GARDEN ITEMS
Gas barbeque • 8 stacking chairs • chaise lounge • patio rocker • slide rocker • garbage can • 2 wheelbarrows • barbeque tools • 1 regular, 1 step ladder • Snapper thatcher • Craftsman leaf blower • old 2 man wood saw • assorted lawn and garden tools

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS - SPORTING
Queen size bed spread and bedding • assorted linens • throw pillows • Christmas decorations • Easter lawn decorations • pots and pans • tape-parcure • vision wear • luggage • utensils • 2 sets of hangers and iron • assorted books • 2000-2001 • 2002 • 2003 • 2004 • 2005 • 2006 • 2007 • 2008 • 2009 • 2010 • 2011 • 2012 • 2013 • 2014 • 2015 • 2016 • 2017 • 2018 • 2019 • 2020 • 2021 • 2022 • 2023 • 2024 • 2025 • 2026 • 2027 • 2028 • 2029 • 2030 • 2031 • 2032 • 2033 • 2034 • 2035 • 2036 • 2037 • 2038 • 2039 • 2040 • 2041 • 2042 • 2043 • 2044 • 2045 • 2046 • 2047 • 2048 • 2049 • 2050 • 2051 • 2052 • 2053 • 2054 • 2055 • 2056 • 2057 • 2058 • 2059 • 2060 • 2061 • 2062 • 2063 • 2064 • 2065 • 2066 • 2067 • 2068 • 2069 • 2070 • 2071 • 2072 • 2073 • 2074 • 2075 • 2076 • 2077 • 2078 • 2079 • 2080 • 2081 • 2082 • 2083 • 2084 • 2085 • 2086 • 2087 • 2088 • 2089 • 2090 • 2091 • 2092 • 2093 • 2094 • 2095 • 2096 • 2097 • 2098 • 2099 • 2100 • 2101 • 2102 • 2103 • 2104 • 2105 • 2106 • 2107 • 2108 • 2109 • 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NATION/WORLD

Cubans march to protest U.S.

HAVANA (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of red-clad Cubans marched with Fidel Castro past the U.S. diplomatic mission Friday, chanting support for the Cuban leader while depicting President Bush as Hitler for moving to tighten the 44-year embargo of the communist state.

Castro launched the demonstration with denunciations and ridicule of Bush, saying he was fraudulently elected and trying to impose "world tyranny."

He then led the crowd, dressed in red shirts and shouting "Long live free Cuba! Fascist Bush!" past the mission on the oceanfront Malecon Boulevard.

A broad stream of students, workers, parents toting children on their shoulders and elderly couples filed past the mission singing, chanting, and playing drums.

The government-organized demonstration lasted just over six hours; as it ended, officials announced 1.2 million people had taken part. The number could not be confirmed, but the turnout was well into the hundreds of thousands at least.

While past state-organized demonstrations have compared other world leaders to Adolf Hitler, Friday's march brought the level of hostility toward Bush to a new level.

Scores of printed posters — apparently distributed by the march's organizers — bore the names of world leaders in a Nazi uniform with a mustache similar to Hitler's.

There were hand-lettered signs as well: A middle-aged man carried a handwritten sign saying "Bush, you are crazy; find yourself a psychologist."

The 77-year-old Castro, dressed in his usual green military uniform and field cap, appeared to walk with some difficulty, favoring a leg, as he led the march for about 800 yards, sometimes waving a small Cuban flag made of paper before getting into a wailing cry and leaving.

Castro said the march was "an act of indignation protest and a denunciation of the brutal, merciless and cruel measures aimed at squeezing the island's economy and pushing out the Cuban leader."

The measures, announced last week by Bush, included restrictions on money transfers and family visits, increased efforts to transmit anti-Castro television to Cuba and appointment of a coordinator to plan a transition from socialism to capitalism.

This country could be exterminated ... erased from the face of the earth," Castro told the crowd. But he said it would never fall into "the humiliating condition of a neo-colony of the United States."



Shiite Mehdi Army militiamen take position in the center of Najaf, Iraq, Friday, as American tanks charged into the center of this holy city and shelled positions held by fighters loyal to a radical cleric who launched an uprising against the U.S.-led coalition last month.

Shiite shrine suffers bullet damage

NAJAF, Iraq (AP) — American tanks firing shells and heavy machine guns made their deepest incursion yet Friday into this stronghold of a radical cleric. Apparent gunfire slightly damaged one of Shia Islam's holiest shrines, prompting calls for revenge and even suicide attacks.

In response, cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's militiamen attacked U.S.-led coalition headquarters in Nasiriyah, trapping international staff and some Italian journalists inside. Explosions and gunfire rocked Karbala, and al-Sadr's top aides threatened to unleash more attacks across the Shiite south and in Baghdad.

Several large explosions and the roar of high-flying aircraft could be heard in Baghdad before dawn Saturday. The U.S. command issued no statement and the cause of the blasts was unknown.

The fighting around Najaf, the most important center of Shiite theology and scholarship, unnerved the country's Shiite majority, including members who have disavowed al-Sadr and worked with U.S. authorities.

Hamid al-Bayati, spokesman for a mainstream Shiite group represented on the U.S.-appointed Iraqi Governing Council, called the fighting a "big mistake" that "could inflame sectarian passions. He urged both sides to mediate an end to the standoff."

At least three militiamen also were killed, and their coffins were brought to the Shrine of Imam Ali for family and friends to pray for their souls.

"America is the enemy of God," fighters shouted. Explosions and heavy machine-gun fire rocked Najaf for hours, and bands of gunmen carrying assault rifles, rocket-propelled grenades and mortar tubes roamed the city. After a lull, sporadic firing resumed as night fell.

Four holes, each approximately 12 inches long and 8 inches wide, could be seen on the golden dome of the Imam Ali mosque, burial place of Imam Ali Ibn Abu Talib, the Prophet Muhammad's cousin and son-in-law and the Shiites' most revered saint.

The mosque, in the middle of Najaf, is about 100 miles south of Baghdad on a high desert plateau overlooking the world's largest cemetery.

Militia members blamed the Americans for the damage to the mosque, but Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt, the chief U.S. military spokesman in Iraq, said al-Sadr's men were probably responsible. "I can just tell you by the looks of where we were firing and where Muqtada's militia was firing, I would put my money that Muqtada caused it."

During the crackdown on al-Sadr's al-Mahdi Army, U.S. forces have been careful to avoid damaging shrines for fear of enraging Iraqi Shiite majority. They have attacked mosques where insurgents have set up fighting positions.

At a press conference in Baghdad, Kimmitt pointed to a

Developments in Iraq

Major developments about Iraq on Friday:

- **Al-Sadr gunmen** attacked the headquarters of the U.S.-led coalition in Nasiriyah, trapping some international staffers and Italian journalists inside. Earlier, militiamen seized the governor's office.
- **Al-Sadr's representative** in Basra said he would form suicide squads against coalition forces and urged residents to register for such duty.
- **A tribal chief** and his daughter were killed when a bomb exploded in front of his house near Baghdad. Residents said he had been cooperating with American forces.
- **The senior U.S. commander** in Iraq has moved to limit the military's allowable interrogation tactics, the Pentagon revealed, eliminating most coercive techniques from even being considered.
- **The U.S. Army** has filed criminal charges including adultery against Military Police Cpl. Charles A. Granger in the Abu Ghailib prisoner abuse scandal.
- **L. Paul Bremer**, the top U.S. administrator in Iraq, told regional officials the United States would leave if requested to do so by the new Iraqi government.
- **U.S. newspapers** reported on investigative transcripts in which prison guard Sgt. Jeremy Sivits, who took photos of abuse at Abu Ghailib prison, described soldiers laughing and joking as they beat, stripped and sexually humiliated detainees.
- **In London**, the Daily Mirror newspaper apologized for publishing fake photographs of alleged abuse of Iraqi prisoners by British forces, and the editor stepped down.
- **An Iraqi man** told Al-Arabiya television that British troops tortured and killed his son while in detention — then apologized and offered him \$2,000 in compensation. British authorities have acknowledged the payment.
- **A U.S. military supply** convoy was attacked 25 miles north of Baghdad and one fuel tanker was destroyed. Iraqi youths danced and cheered around the burning vehicle as they displayed family photos, presumably the driver's.

Source: The Associated Press

map of Najaf and said a U.S. convoy might have been fired on from the cemetery as it moved near the shrine. If so, those rounds could have hit the shrine, he said. Kimmitt accused the militia of using religious sites "much like human shields." He said

American forces had not initiated the fighting but were responding to attacks by al-Sadr's gunmen.

That did little to assuage the anger of many Shiites in Najaf. By early evening, thousands gathered around the Imam Ali shrine to inspect the damage.

U.N. says North Korea is big threat

NEW YORK (AP) — North Korea poses the world's No. 1 security problem, and the way the international community responds to its nuclear program will be an important precedent, the U.N. nuclear chief said Friday.

Mohamed ElBaradei, head of the International Atomic Energy Agency, said North Korea's pursuit of nuclear weapons "sends the worst signal to the would-be proliferators" that if they accelerate their weapons programs, powerful countries will negotiate with them.

"We need to make sure that that is not the lesson that people would learn from North Korea," he said. "I think it's the No. 1 international security concern. The way we deal with it, the way the international community responds to North Korea, is very important for the future precedent-setting."

During an hour-long question-and-answer session at the Council on Foreign Relations, ElBaradei addressed the key issues on the IAEA's agenda, including Iran, Libya and Pakistan.

The United States and other nations accuse Iran of having a covert nuclear weapons program and are pushing the United Nations to impose sanctions. Iran said last month it gave the IAEA an incomplete statement about traces of weapons-grade uranium and documents pertaining to advanced centrifuges that could be used to produce atomic bombs. It also says it has suspended uranium enrichment and stopped building centrifuges.

ElBaradei, who is to present an assessment of Iran's nuclear activities to the IAEA board of governors in June, said his inspectors "are getting all access" to the facility. "I got good news, but we still need additional information."

"We don't have proof so far that they have done any weaponization, nor have we seen that they have enriched uranium to the military level," ElBaradei said.

"If you ask me whether they have the know-how to develop highly enriched uranium, the answer is yes," he said. He accused North Korea of never complying with the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and criticized the U.N. Security Council for never condemning Pyongyang's withdrawal from the treaty in January 2002.

The nuclear dispute flared in October 2002 when U.S. officials said North Korea admitted it had a clandestine nuclear program in violation of a 1994 agreement with Washington. The United States and its allies suspended fuel shipments promised under the 1994 deal, and Pyongyang retaliated by expelling U.N. monitors.



Palestinian Mohammed Abu Daher sits at his family's demolished house in the West Bank town of Ramallah, Friday. The Israeli army demolished the family house of Palestinian prisoner in Israeli Raed Abu Daher early Friday.

Gunmen attack soldiers in fight

Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — Palestinian gunmen in the Gaza Strip ambushed and killed two Israeli soldiers on Friday, in a week in which Israel had absorbed its heaviest combat losses in the area during the current 3 1/2-year conflict.

The burst of violence in the narrow strip of seaside territory, which left 13 Israeli soldiers and more than 30 Palestinians dead, comes at a time of agonizing and divisive debate over Israel's presence in Gaza.

On Friday, opinion polls showed a significant strengthening of what had been a solid Israeli majority supporting Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's initiative to withdraw troops and settlers from Gaza. A survey published in the Yediot Aharonot newspaper indicated 71 percent were in favor of a Gaza pullout.

But opponents of relinquishing the Gaza settlements continued to insist that a departure would amount to caving in to Palestinian militants. The membership of Sharon's conservative Likud Party earlier this month voted down the withdrawal plan by a 3-2 margin.

The latest military fatalities came as Israel was burying three of the five soldiers slain Wednesday during an attack on an armored personnel carrier. The blast that blew apart their vehicle soon so powerful that recovering the soldiers' remains has been an exhausting and dangerous enterprise.

Exposing themselves to Palestinian sniper fire, lines of Israeli soldiers crawled through the smog near the Rafah refugee camp for a second day Friday, hand-sifting the grit in hopes of finding scraps of flesh. Haunting images of the hunt for body

parts dominated the front pages of all the major Israeli newspapers.

The two most recent attacks took place in what has become one of the most violent corners of the Palestinian territories: the Israeli-controlled corridor dividing the Gaza Strip from Egypt. Israel announced that in an effort to enhance security, it would widen the strip of no-man's land along the frontier, and embarked on a new round of destroying Palestinian structures in Rafah in order to do so. Hundreds of buildings near the frontier could be knocked down as part of the operation, according to Israeli news reports. The U.N. refugee agency working in the region claimed more than 40 families had been left homeless by Friday's demolitions alone, and said it was giving them shelter.

Israeli leftists denounced the demolitions as inhumane.

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Notes on the economy

Area homes
The average value for new, single-family homes that got building permits in the city of Jerome ranged in at \$87,972 for 2003. That's down 5 percent from the city's \$93,081 new-home average in 2002. But the city's residential growth remained steady in a different respect.

Jerome in 2003 issued permits for 21 new single-family homes - identical to the total of the year before.

Source: Wells Fargo's Idaho Construction Report

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Buhl chamber plans events auction

BUHL - The Buhl Chamber of Commerce plans its first Special Events Auction - which it hopes to make an annual event - from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 22 at Puppelwell Elementary School, 200 N. Sixth in Buhl. Lunch is available.

Throughout the rest of the week, auction proceeds will help pay for the chamber's Easter egg hunt, Saggerbrush Days, a teacher appreciation breakfast, a golf tournament, a fall concert and December's Light Parade.

Company presents log home workshop

BELLEVUE - Sawtooth Wood Products and Denver-based Satcho Log Home Products next week will present log-home owners with information they say could save thousands of dollars and major headaches.

Flights to Boise, Seattle start June 7

SANDPOINT - An Idaho airline will begin roundtrip flights from here to Boise and Seattle next month.

Bonner County officials expect the McCall Air flights, to be offered four days a week, to help economic development by making the region more attractive to relocating businesses.

The McCall-based airline was scheduled to begin the flights two weeks ago using a nine-passenger Cessna Caravan, but the flights were delayed while local businessmen finished putting together the promised \$270,000 cash-incentive package.

The daily service will be offered Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays beginning June 7.

CEO recovers from surgery, faces chemo

OAK BROOK, Ill. - McDonald's Corp. CEO Charlie Bell assured employees Friday that the prognosis is "very, very good" for a full recovery from his May cancer surgery, but he first faces chemotherapy to deal with cancer cells that were discovered in postoperative tests.

Bell said the cells were discovered in a couple of lymph nodes, something his oncologist told him is common in colorectal cancer and can be addressed successfully through "a routine period of chemotherapy."

In an e-mail and voice mail to employees, Bell said the fast-food company released a text. Bell said he was discharged from the hospital Tuesday after six days and is conducting business from home, including a couple of quick trips to the office. He said he is "feeling fine and working my way through this."

The 43-year-old chief executive was only in the top job for 16 days before undergoing surgery soon after the detection of cancer.

- compiled from staff reports

Qwest executive gets retrial

The Associated Press

DENVER - The government said Friday it will retry a former Qwest Communications executive accused of improperly booking nearly \$34 million in revenue in a 2001 deal with Arizona schools.

Federal prosecutors told U.S. District Judge Robert Blackburn they will retry Thomas Hall, a one-time Qwest sales executive, a jury deadlocked on all 11 counts against him last month following a nine-week trial.

Assistant U.S. Attorney

William Leone also said former executive Grant Graham had reached a last-second agreement to change his plea. He declined to comment on what counts were involved until a hearing later this month.

Leone also refused to say whether prosecutors discussed a possible plea with Hall.

Graham's attorney Daniel Sears declined to comment. "I can't tell you anything," he said outside the courtroom.

Graham and Hall were among four former Qwest executives charged with improperly booking the money from an

equipment sale to Arizona schools in 2001. Each faced 11 charges including conspiracy, wire fraud and securities fraud.

Defense attorneys said their clients were being sacrificed by company higher-ups and had been led to believe the Arizona deal was OK by colleagues and other officials.

A jury acquitted John Walker and Bryan Broadway of all charges on April 16. The jury acquitted Graham of three-wire fraud charges, but deadlocked on the remaining counts; three counts of wire fraud, three counts of securities fraud, conspiracy and making a false statement.

The verdict was the first to come out of investigations that prompted Qwest chief executive Joseph Nacchio to quit in 2002 and ultimately led the Denver-based company - which is the primary provider of local-phone service in Magic Valley - to erase \$2.5 billion in revenue.

A change-of-plea hearing was set May 28 for Graham, Blackburn set a July 7 trial date for Hall, estimating it would last four weeks.

All four defendants and four

other Qwest executives have been cited by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which said it recovered by about \$14 million in 2000 and 2001 to meet promises of double-digit revenue growth. That lawsuit has been put on hold pending the criminal trial. The company also faces several shareholder lawsuits.

The U.S. attorney's office has said its investigation is continuing.

Qwest Communications International Inc. provides telephone services in 14 states in the West and Midwest.

ENVISIONING THE FUTURE



An artist's rendition of Tamarack Resort's pedestrian village with a member's lodge and its planned golf plaza. Former French dot.com executive Jean-Pierre Boesflug is working to build the \$1.5 billion four-season resort along the shores of Cascade Reservoir in Idaho's central mountains near the small former logging town of Cascade, (about 100 miles north of Boise).

Resort project finally gets started

The Associated Press

DONNELLY - The first destination ski resort in the country was built in the 1930s at Idaho's Sun Valley. Now, about 120 miles across the Salmon River Mountains, a former French dot.com executive is building the first such project in more than 20 years.

Jean-Pierre Boesflug has charged ahead with Tamarack Resort on the shores of Cascade Reservoir despite a poor economy, lukewarm support for skiing nationwide and some residents who want the valley to remain undiscovered.

"This is the first four-season resort in this country," said Carl Wilgus, administrator of the Idaho Tourism Development Division. "Initially, the resorts started as ski areas and evolved from there. This is the first time that the A-to-Z planning process for four seasons has gone into effect."

Boesflug, 49, said Tamarack's initial sale in January of 104 lots and customer homes started as ski areas and evolved into the ski runs for \$36 million means he can pay off "hard money lenders" who charge high interest rates and shift to more traditional bankers for working capital.

Trucks are rolling and carpenters are hammering on the \$52 million in additions this year at the \$1.5 billion attraction that has been on the drawing board in one form or another for two decades.

During the 1930s, railroad magnate Averell Harriman was so impressed by European skiing resorts that he commissioned Austrian Count Felix Schaffgotsch to find a suitable western site for an American ski resort with the same amenities.

So the ski hiked around the Idaho mountains and concluded the Wood River Valley was the perfect spot. Sun Valley featured the world's first chairlift and attracted the likes of Gary Cooper and author Ernest Hemingway.



An aerial view of the site for Tamarack Resort's signature championship golf course by Robert Trent Jones II on a meadow overlooking Cascade Reservoir.



Boesflug was a ski racer in France and taught skiing at Squaw Valley when he attended Stanford University. Later he was the European sales manager for Cisco Systems.

As the point man for Tamarack, one of his biggest jobs was selling the Idaho Land Board on leasing about 2,100 acres of state land next to the private ground, mostly for the ski runs. The project was called Westlock by that time.

The board of the state's elected officials put off a decision for

more than a year as some local residents criticized the project. Many still do.

Judy Anderson of the Citizens for Valley County said land prices throughout the county are on the rise because of Tamarack and open space is being bought up. Businesses are losing employees to the resort.

She also questioned whether the area will have enough affordable housing for construction and resort workers, a problem which has plagued Sun Valley for decades.

The Land Board eventually granted the long-term lease in 2002 and the Legislature ratified the deal the next winter.

It hasn't even opened, and already Tamarack has been named one of the "travel hot spots" for 2004. Said Michael Jones, spokesman for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who heads the Land Board. "They have nearly \$60 million in infrastructure going in. How can you argue with that?"

Buyers in January chose from properties with prices ranging from \$231,000 for a chalet lot to \$803,000 for a high-end resort.

Vote muddies WestFarm foods; union dispute rages

Knight Ridder News Service

SEATTLE - WestFarm foods - which operates a Jerome milk-dehydration facility - isn't likely to agree to terms in either of two contract proposals ratified by locked-out Teamsters union members in the Seattle area this week, and it questions the union's tactics in efforts to end the long labor dispute.

In usual labor negotiations, both sides agree on terms of a contract proposal before it is sent to workers for a ratification vote. However, Teamsters Local 66 decided to have the Washington dairy workers vote on the two proposals - one offered by WestFarm last month and amended by the union, and the other, a union counterproposal.

WestFarm representatives were surprised to receive the revised proposals this week. They say they would have liked better communication with the union.

"In the company's view, this is a tactic to put the company in a bad light," WestFarm spokesman Neil VanDatta said. "This is not the normal procedure when negotiating labor contracts. If they're serious about negotiations, this isn't the way to do it. But we remain hopeful that this will come to an end soon."

Garret Zimmerman, vice president of Teamsters International, agreed.

"It's not a normal procedure," Zimmerman said. "But when I have 200 families who are suffering, I don't care about nothing a few leaders."

Both proposals include revised terms submitted this week by the union representing 200 dairy employees locked out of the Seattle and Issaquah, Wash., WestFarm plants, which make Dardoff milk and live dairy.

The two sides have been at odds for the past nine months over wages, benefits and the possibility of outsourcing.

Employees previously rejected WestFarm proposals they said would open the door to outsourcing workers' jobs. WestFarm said it needs to cut costs to compete with nonunion dairies, whose labor costs are 25 to 30 percent lower.

One of the ratified proposals would require the company to pay 90 percent of health-care benefits and would have both sides drop charges of unfair-labor practices filed with the National Labor Relations Board.

The other would require the company to pay a fixed amount, about \$191 a month, for health care while employees paid any difference, now about \$119 a month. It didn't mention the labor charges.

Please see RESORT, Page D3

MONEY

Stocks end volatile session mixed Expectation grows for June rate increase as inflation stirs

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street struggled to at least a temporary bottom to its slide Friday, closing mixed as investors overcame some of their dejection over interest rates.

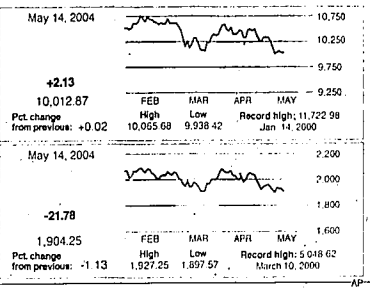
A Labor Department report that consumer prices rose 0.4 percent last month kept some buyers away from stocks. The growing worry in the market is that the Federal Reserve will raise rates further at its next meeting.

But some investors used the opportunity to buy blue chips such as financials and other growth stocks — stocks that had been hit hard from falling fuel.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 2.13, or 0.02 percent, at 10,012.87, after losing more than 72 points earlier in the session.

Broader stock indicators were lower. The Standard & Poor 500 index was down 0.1 percent to 1,095.70, and the Nasdaq composite index lost 21.78, or 1.1 percent, to 1,904.25.

While the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index



rose 0.4 percent, less than economists had expected, the "core" CPI — excluding food and fuel costs — rose 0.3 percent, which was higher than forecast.

Business sales were up 2.9 percent in March, while business inventories climbed 0.7 percent the same month.

Overall, these numbers look fine to me," said Lincoln Anderson, chief investment officer at LPL Financial Services.

Consumers don't seem to share in that bullish outlook. The University of Michigan's subscription-only consumer

sentiment index remained steady at 94.2 in May. Analysts had been expecting a rating of 96.

Investor sentiment for technology fell from 100 to 94.5 in May. Analysts had been expecting a rating of 96.

While the computer manufacturer matched Wall Street estimates with a 22 percent increase in first quarter profits, the company's outlook were worse than expected.

Defense contractor Raytheon Co. was up 43 cents at \$33.12 after it announced it will pay \$10 million to settle a lawsuit with

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation appears to be stirring from its hibernation. Consumer prices are advancing in the first four months of this year at a pace not seen since the increase of 4.0 percent in 2003.

That in turn is increasing chances that the Federal Reserve will boost interest rates next month, according to a growing number of analysts.

The economy is still taking off and by taking inflation with it," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com.

While the computer manufacturer matched Wall Street estimates with a 22 percent increase in first quarter profits, the company's outlook were worse than expected.

Inflation is peeking out from underneath the covers," said Bill Cheney, chief economist at MFC Global Investment Management.

In other economic news Friday, the Federal Reserve reported that industrial produc-

tion jumped by 0.8 percent in April, the biggest increase since November, up from a 0.1 percent dip in March.

The Commerce Department said business boosted their inventories by 0.7 percent in March, a sign that companies feel more confident in the recovery's staying power.

The Dow Jones industrials, meanwhile, edged up 2.13 points to close at 10,012.87.

On inflation, some companies, which have had to keep a lid on price increases during the economic slump, are finding it easier to raise prices now that the economy is rebounding.

Wholesale prices in April posted their biggest increase in a year, the government reported Thursday.

While recent economic reports show inflation moving higher, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues indicated at their meeting last week they are not yet worried.

Thus, the Fed decided to hold short-term interest rates at a 46-year low of 1 percent.

College tuition and fees, which increased 0.6 percent last month, rose at a rate of 9.3 percent this year.

"Put a fork in the 1 percent funds rate. It's done," said Jeff Naroff, president of Naroff Economic Advisors.

The Commerce Department said business boosted their inventories by 0.7 percent in March, a sign that companies feel more confident in the recovery's staying power.

Some economists predict a rate increase will come in August; a few think it will come even later.

Analysts don't believe inflation threatens the recovery, but the upward movement in inflation marks a big change in the pricing climate from a year ago.

In April, consumer prices rose by 0.2 percent, while core prices went up 0.3 percent.

Energy prices, which soared in the first four months of this year at an annual rate of 28.3 percent, prices for gasoline, fuel oil and natural gas were up sharply during the period.

Food prices, meanwhile, rose 0.2 percent in April and so far this year have gone up at a 1.5 percent annual rate.

College tuition and fees, which increased 0.6 percent last month, rose at a rate of 9.3 percent this year.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Daily, High, Low, Volume, etc. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and DIARY. Includes columns for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diary.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc. with columns for 52-week high/low, Net change, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, etc.

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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Daily, High, Low, Volume, etc. Lists various NASDAQ stocks.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and DIARY. Includes columns for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diary.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc. with columns for 52-week high/low, Net change, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Daily, High, Low, Volume, etc. Lists various American Stock Exchange stocks.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various bean types like Soybeans, Lentils, etc.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various grain types like Wheat, Corn, etc.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various sugar types like Raw Sugar, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various livestock prices like Cattle, Hogs, etc.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various fossil fuels like Crude Oil, Gasoline, etc.

METALS/MONEY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various metals like Gold, Silver, etc.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various cheese types like Cheddar, Swiss, etc.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various potato types like Russet, etc.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various sugar types like Raw Sugar, etc.

Bank faces \$25M fine for terrorism-linked accounts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Reserve ordered Riggs Bank's parent company Friday to take steps to prevent money laundering after it was fined \$25 million in connection with a probe into possible links to terrorism financing.

The Fed's action came a day after the Treasury Department levied the record-setting fine against Riggs for its handling of millions of dollars in foreign-held accounts.

The action followed the \$25 million civil fine against the midsize Washington bank, which has a near-exclusive franchise on business with the capital's diplomatic community.

Standard & Poor's and other agencies have recently downgraded their ratings of Riggs, reflecting what S&P on Friday called "continued profitability pressures and regulatory uncertainty."

The Treasury Department's Office of the Comptroller of the Currency issued the fine in a

Resort

built from D1 prelude, and this fits the bill. Inestplug has \$28 million of this year in the pocket, and he expects a nice return.

It's the art of starting a new community" he said.

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund or commodity that's not in our report, give us a call and we'll try to include it.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, % Change. Lists various mutual funds like American Mutual, etc.

Table with columns: Fund Name, % Change. Lists various mutual funds like Fidelity, etc.

WORLD

Tens of thousands of Nigerians flee sectarian violence

KANO, Nigeria (AP) — Tens of thousands of hungry, frightened Nigerians sought safety in police stations and military barracks Friday after two weeks of sectarian violence left hundreds dead.

Some 40,000 people, many of them Ibo-speaking Christians, huddled in six security force installations in this heavily Muslim northern city — site of deadly attacks on Christians this week — said Mohammed

Balarabe, a state emergency agency official.

At Kano's central Bompai police compound, Mama Aisha, a 40-year-old mother of six children, carried a seventh on her back — a baby whose mother was hospitalized after being severely wounded by a machete-wielding mob.

"I have nothing to feed them," Aisha said, then gestured to the wailing baby. "She has not seen her mother for three days."

In Aba, a southern city dominated by Christian Ibo speakers, it was Muslim Hausa-speakers who found refuge in police stations, saying they feared reprisals for attacks in Kano.

The violence in Kano began with a Muslim march to protest the killings of hundreds of Muslims by members of a Christian ethnic militia earlier this month in the central town of Ivela.

A Red Cross official confirmed 36 killed in Kano and

witnesses spoke of scores more dead bodies hidden in homes and vehicles abandoned by their occupants. Nigeria's Christian umbrella group put the death toll at up to 600, although this could not be independently confirmed.

Chukwemeka Okweze, a 22-year-old Kano factory worker, was attacked Thursday by Muslim militants who left him with acetate wounds on his back and a long gash from his eye to

the back of his head. The attackers also killed a neighbor, he said.

"I ran and they pursued me. They burned my house. Everything I have lived and worked for is gone," he said. "I don't want to go back."

Kano Governor Ibrahim Shekarau urged Muslims to refrain from further revenge attacks. "Vengeance is not yours. It is God's," Shekarau said in a TV and radio broadcast.

On Thursday, President Olusegun Obasanjo accused Christian and Muslim leaders of fanning the violence.

"You are an idiot," Obasanjo publicly rebuked Yakubu Tam, leader of a local chapter of Nigeria's main Christian group that had accused Obasanjo — a Christian — of siding with Muslims. "What did Christianity teach you? Revenge?"

Security force agents arrested Tam early Friday.

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Museum display:
Exhibit features
icons in Eastern
Orthodox art.
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Religion Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

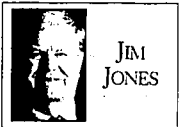
The Times-News

Saturday, May 15, 2004

Section E

Midland Bible course continues

"Back then he was just George," says Skip Hedgpeth, who first met President Bush when they were members of a Community Bible Study course in the West Texas city of Midland. We now know that the Midland course, which is still going strong, is credited with helping change Bush from a blasé churchgoer to a fervent, unabashed Christian believer, a transformation that works both for and against him politically.



JIM JONES

Bush's religious faith again is taking center stage in his campaign to win re-election. It also was the focus of a recent PBS special, "The Jesus Factor." Quoting both critics and supporters, the program mentions the Midland course, and how evangelists Billy Graham and Arthur Blessitt helped to lead Bush onto a new spiritual path.

What the Frontline TV special — which will be repeated Thursday — doesn't note is that the Midland Bible study Bush took part in in 1985 is among hundreds of interdenominational Bible courses still being offered around the nation to men, women, teens and children.

The course Bush attended is one of more than 500 courses offered by Community Bible Study (www.community-biblestudy.org) in Reston, Va. It grew out of the San Antonio-based Bible Study Fellowship International (www.bsfiinternational.org), which has 825 courses in North America alone.

People come to hear lectures, then they meet in small groups and reflect on what Bible passages mean to their lives. When Bush attended the Midland class he was seeking to fill a vacuum in his life, says Hedgpeth, who once was a lead instructor and today is still a member of the class, which meets at First Presbyterian Church in Midland each Monday night.

"President Bush was what I call a 'seeker,'" says Hedgpeth, a Midland social worker. "I remember him as a very friendly guy. He had a good sense of humor, just kind of fun to be with. There was no pretense about him even then. He was very focused on learning the Bible and deepening his faith."

The Midland class is still very active, and one of its high-profile members is Clayton Williams, a millionaire oilman and former candidate for governor, says Mark Leaverton, an oil and gas attorney who in the mid-1980s taught the class, Bush attended.

Leaverton, an Austin resident who was quoted on the PBS special, says the president can expect criticism, especially from those who wonder how a Christian could make the decision to invade Iraq. But he's convinced Bush is very sincere in his religious transformation.

"I don't think his faith is at all contrived or calculated," he says. "Some people may not like what he does. But his faith is very genuine."

The Bible studies, Hedgpeth says, help thousands of people in all of life's circumstances.

"In the class President Bush attended, we had doctors, lawyers, bankers, oil-company executives, roughnecks, roustabouts — highly paid people and some who were struggling to pay their bills," he recalls.

"It's funny," he says. "For many people, going to church is kind of a cultural thing. But when they go to a Bible study they are looking for something — such as the hope to keep on living."

Mid-1980s crisis in the oil industry, falling banks and other factors helped motivate many men in Midland to seek spiritual guidance.

"When things are going great, people don't really need for God," Hedgpeth says. "But when we are struggling, we start looking for something greater than ourselves."

Jim Jones writes for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

'It's not about religion,



People from many religious backgrounds participated in last year's March for Jesus in Twin Falls.

Photo courtesy JERRY MILLS

More than 45 area churches sign on for Jesus Day march

By Hilary Johnson
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Area Christians will join with millions worldwide to celebrate Jesus Day.

As they "march for Jesus," from Fred Meyer to Twin Falls City Park, they will be carrying a message of unity in Jesus Christ. People from 150 cities in the United States and 170 countries in the world are expected to participate.

The goal, according to organizers, is to make sure "no one goes hungry, no child is fatherless, no one suffers alone and the streets are filled with singing."

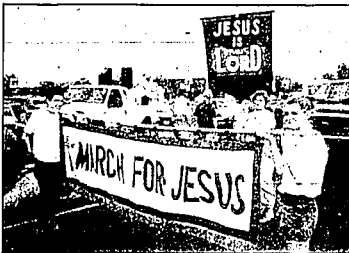
More than 45 churches in the Magic Valley, along with a number of volunteers and businesses, have signed on.

In 2000, Twin Falls registered a record year, with more than 1,000 marchers. Other years, between 500 and 1,000 people have participated.

Area promoter Bridgett Slater said she has enjoyed Jesus Day for several years now and decided it was time to become more involved this year.

"My kids have always just loved to march and go down there and have a good time," she said. "I was able to dig my feet in, because I think it is just an awesome experience, not only to stand up for your faith but to show the world we can do this."

The first March for Jesus was



Some people carry praise banners on Jesus Day.

in London in 1972. The idea caught on in the United States in 1989. In the year 2000, the march became "Jesus Day" and expanded to include clowns, prizes and music.

Jesus Day is designed to be especially festive for kids.

Thirteen-year-old Devin Bryant said he loves to attend.

"I want to go because it is fun and because of the worship and music," he said.

Slater sees the day as an important way for people to give to each other in the community.

"For the kids, especially, because when they see the adults standing up for what they believe in, they'll do the same as they get older," she said.

Those who want to get involved can contribute in several ways.

Organizers are still hoping to get more Christian businesses involved. During the event, booths for businesses and community outreaches will be set up in the park.

Sheri Mills, who has worked on the project for five years, characterizes Jesus Day as a wonderful opportunity to share Jesus with the community. "It's not about religion, it's about Jesus," she said.

No money will be exchanged in the park on Jesus Day, to express the message

that Jesus has paid the price. "The ticket to heaven is free," Mills said. "Salvation is free."

Times-News correspondent Hilary Johnson can be reached at hilary@hotmail.com.

March for Jesus

WHEN: May 29

WHERE: Ride a shuttle from Twin Falls City Park to the east parking lot at Fred Meyer. Line-up is at 3 p.m. The parade begins at 4 p.m.

ACTIVITIES AT THE PARK: Children's games and activities from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Barbecue at 5 p.m. Christian youth concert with drawings and prizes from 5-8 p.m. Christian concert from 8-9 p.m.

COST: Free
HOW TO GET INVOLVED:

- Bring a praise banner to the march (with no specific church promotion).
 - Purchase a T-shirt for \$15 or a bumper sticker for \$2, with proceeds going to the event.
 - Set up a ministry or community outreach booth in the park.
 - Provide music ministry; bands are encouraged to perform.
 - Donate financially to the event.
- MORE INFORMATION: Call Bridgett Slater at 733-1513 or visit www.jesusday.org.

Christian band takes root in Twin Falls

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

Greg and Glenda Bostock are coming home — for a visit.

For 15 years, they were "The Last Generation," a Christian band based out of Twin Falls. In 1997, they relocated to Fort Worth, Texas, to join the Dave Roesler evangelistic team and travel throughout the United States and in Vietnam.

For a while, Greg Bostock was a music minister at a Fort Worth church. Eventually, he took his musical message to TBN television.

Now, the family's Blastoff Music Ministries is based in Layton, Utah, and the Bostocks



Photo courtesy GREG BOSTOCK

Greg and Glenda Bostock will perform in concert with their twin daughters, Rachael and Michelle, and with their 8-year-old daughter, Anna, censed ministers degrees.

Even 8-year-old Anna performs with the group.

Greg Bostock is also a published songwriter. His "Plant a Seed" is currently being used as the theme song for "The Book of Hope Foundation," based out of Pompano, Fla.

In Twin Falls, Bostock worked on staff at the First Assembly of God.

Times-News editor Denise Turner can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 243, or denise@magicvalley.com.

Church will host concert

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Continuing its centennial celebration, the First United Methodist Church will make some heavenly music on its organ and piano at a Sunday concert.

Chris Nelson, of Nevada City, Calif., will play the organ. Corrine Van Dyk, of Kimberly, will play the piano.

"This is going to be really upscale music," said Oralee Wiseman, the church's centennial chairman.

"The people that love this kind of music will be delighted."

VanDyk will play Beethoven's "3rd Piano Sonata." Nelson will concentrate on Bach — with a fugue, an aria and a toccata.

He will also play two compositions by Hermann Schroeder. Clarence Dudley, the church's historian and organ curator, is Nelson's uncle. When Nelson planned a visit to Twin Falls to see Dudley, he expressed a desire to play the church organ, recalled church organist Sarah Benton.

She said Nelson has established himself as an excellent organist in the Napa Valley,



Corrine Van Dyk Chris Nelson

Organ/piano concert

WHEN: 3 p.m. Sunday
WHERE: First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoemaker St. E., Twin Falls.

where he plays for an Episcopal church.

VanDyk, who recently moved to this area from California, plays for the church frequently. The church's Austin organ was dedicated March 6, 1921. The piano is older. A 1916 photo of the church sanctuary shows it was there at that time.

"The only record we have of that piano was that it was given to the church by friends of the community," Wiseman said.

Please see CONCERT, Page E2

RELIGION

Letter brings wrath of Virginia Baptists

By Bill Broadway
The Washington Post

John Laughlin is the first to admit that cracking wide his him into trouble. But little did he know the blast of criticism he'd receive for writing a letter to his local newspaper condemning biblical inerrancy and commending the Episcopal Church for approving its first openly gay bishop.

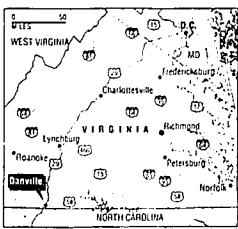
"You would have thought I said Jesus was born of a whore or that he was a drunkard, that I was attacking God himself," said Laughlin, an ordained Southern Baptist minister and chair of the Religion Department at Averett University, a Baptist-affiliated school in Danville, Va.

In August, the Danville Register & Bee published Laughlin's letter in a full-page column and identified him as a religion professor at Averett, giving many readers the impression that the school condoned his point of view. Down came the wrath of Virginia Baptists on Averett, a liberal arts college with about 800 resident students on campus — 50 percent of them Baptists — and 1,000 students at 26 satellite locations. Critics demanded that Laughlin be fired and that the Baptist General Association of Virginia, which has provided financial support to Averett for more than a century, cut off funding.

Laughlin, 61, did not lose his job. But in November, the association voted to withhold \$250,000 earmarked for Averett and an understanding could be reached on the relationship of the two organizations. Last month, school and association officials reached a tentative agreement that released \$180,000 to Averett for scholarships but left unaltered the dispensation of the remaining \$70,000 and any future allocations. In an April 25 letter to the editor, the Rev. Don Davidson, pastor of Mount Hermon Baptist Church in Danville and president of the association, expressed disappointment over tensions caused by "the statements of one person" and emphasized the association's desire to continue its relationship with Averett.

That a religion professor at a Baptist school would believe and teach a position opposite of what most Southern Baptists believe, especially on the issue of homosexuality, "was a serious enough moral issue" that required the association to take action, Davidson said. "It really did cross the line."

The controversy began when Laughlin responded to an article written by syndicated columnist Jack Thomas after Episcopal bishops in Minneapolis voted to confirm their denomination's first openly gay bishop, the Rev. Gene Robinson, of New



John Laughlin, of Averett University, who is an ordained Southern Baptist minister, wrote a letter to a newspaper that outraged many Baptists in Virginia. Map locates Danville, Va., the historically Baptist school's main campus.

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The controversy began when Laughlin responded to an article written by syndicated columnist Jack Thomas after Episcopal bishops in Minneapolis voted to confirm their denomination's first openly gay bishop, the Rev. Gene Robinson, of New

Hampshire. Thomas chided Episcopalians for approving Robinson and denounced "liberal theologians" of all denominations of ignoring what the Bible "clearly says" about the sinfulness of homosexuality. "People who regard Scripture as having passed from God to man without error have warned for years what happens when these texts are treated as something less than accurate," Thomas wrote.

Laughlin, who started attending an Episcopal church four years ago, called "facile and silly" Thomas' belief in biblical inerrancy, a position held by most Southern Baptists. "So the Bible really means (s) what it clearly says," Laughlin wrote. "Well, that is good news for all parents who are struck or cursed by their children. Rejoice, parents, for you can have the little brats killed, as the Bible clearly says" (Exodus 21: 15, 17).

"He continued with self-admitted sarcasm: 'And before any of you men seduce your next virgin, I suggest you bone up first on what the Bible clearly says about paying the bride-price to her father' (Exodus 22: 16 ff.)."

Laughlin argued that homosexuals are created in God's image, like everybody else, and that biblical literalists turn gay men and lesbians into second-class citizens.

Public reaction to Laughlin's column was intense, and the controversy reemerged this week. On Wednesday the paper ran a letter criticizing the association for releasing the scholarship money to Averett.

Averett President Richard Pfau said it is important that Averett honor its Baptist heritage. He said he understands that financial contributors, including the Baptist General Association of Virginia, have a right to designate how donated funds are spent.

At the same time, he said, professors must be allowed the freedom to speak publicly on their own behalf.

Women on Missions group will hold luncheon today

TWIN FALLS — The Women on Missions group from EastSide Baptist Church will hold its quarterly no-host luncheon at 11:30 a.m. today at Johnny Carino's.

A brief business meeting will be followed by a program, "It Takes Courage Right Here in America," presented by Mary Terrell, Helene Requa and Issy Gibbs. Susan Brown and Audrey King will provide music. There will be door prizes. All women are invited.

Church youth lead an evening worship service, reaching out to community youth, at 7 p.m. every Saturday. All area teens are invited.

St. John's holds free potato bar luncheon

BUJIL — A baked potato bar luncheon is set for noon Sunday at St. John's Lutheran Church, 1120 Poplar.

Admission is free. Donations will be accepted, and proceeds will be matched by Thrivent and used for a Costa Rica mission project. For more information, call 734-6047 or 543-5757.

LDS church will hold seminary graduation

PAUL — The Rupert Senior Ministry of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will

Church news

hold a graduation service for the class of 2004 at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis.

Eighty students are scheduled to graduate from the four-year program of religion classes, which are open to any high school student. LDS religious education is designed to assist people in accomplishing the mission of the church; teach students and provide them with a spiritual and social climate; and prepare young people for effective church service.

After high school, institutes of religion provide additional courses.

Summer institute classes for single adults ages 19-30 and graduating seniors will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, June 2-July 7, at the Burley Institute of Religion, 1650 Park Ave. For more information, call 678-7561 or 678-9424.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News/Burley Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

Exhibit features icons in Eastern Orthodox art

By Bill Broadway
The Washington Post

Many people know little of Eastern Orthodox Christian teachings yet recognize the colorful human figures that adorn the walls, floors and ceilings of Orthodox churches and peer hauntingly from painted blocks of wood in museums and magazines.

Those images of Jesus, the Virgin Mary, the Apostles and saints are meant to show the religious figures as they looked, or might have looked, when they walked the Earth, and to bring the viewer into communion with them. The hoped-for result is transcendence-of-time-and-place to an encounter with spiritual truths.

"Icons in their purest form are a way to contemplate the divine," said Helen C. Evans, curator of a monumental show on Orthodox iconography at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

"Byzantium: Faith and Power (1261-1557)" presents more than 350 works from the last years of Byzantine culture, including frescoes, coins, jewelry, metalwork, manuscripts, textiles and mosaics. Many of them never have been shown outside the churches and monasteries where they have been housed for centuries.

The exhibition's opening in March was timely, given this year's coincidence of Easter celebrations on Eastern Orthodox and Western calendars. The Orthodox churches — more than a dozen exist worldwide, including Greek, Russian, Armenian and Coptic — calculate their liturgical calendar differently from Catholic or Protestant churches, often celebrating Easter a week to a month later than Western Christians.

Among the exhibition's vast offerings, a few images stand out as instructive introductions to Orthodox liturgy and theolo-



'Two-ided icon with the Crucifixion and the Anastasis' has a rare mix of Latin and Greek inscriptions and is one of earliest uses of 'mandorla,' a motif in which angels emanate from Jesus' head. More than 350 works are on display at an exhibition of Orthodox iconography at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

gy, especially as they relate to Jesus' Passion and Resurrection. Western depictions of the Resurrection typically show Jesus rising from the tomb, appearing before his disciples or

ascending to heaven. Orthodox paintings and mosaics most often show Jesus descending to the underworld to stomp on the gates of hell and liberate Adam and Eve. Sometimes, for

good measure, he bashes Satan in the head with his cross.

Such images are based on the "harrowing of hell," a non-biblical belief (East and West) that Jesus journeyed to hell after his crucifixion but before his ascent to heaven. By rescuing humanity's parents, who have fallen in original sin, Jesus demonstrated his victory over death and the salvation of mankind.

One of the show's largest and most significant works is a 13th-century wood-and-gold icon with the crucifixion on one side and the descent into hell — what Orthodox Christians call the anastasis — on the other. The 2 1/4-by-4-foot icon, never has been shown outside the Holy Monastery of St. Catherine in Egypt, located at the base of the mountain that many believe to be Mount Sinai, where Moses saw the burning bush and later received the Ten Commandments.

The Metropolitan also has several examples of what Evans called the "image of the 'Gaster.'" These large textiles, called epitaphia, are embroidered images of the dead Christ that are carried in processions on Holy Friday and placed on a carved representation of the tomb. Also included is an example of the Mandylion, an image of Jesus believed to have been miraculously impressed on a cloth placed over the face of the crucified Jesus, created, like the Shroud of Turin, "without aid of human hands." That image appears as a wood icon, but it is said to replicate the original cloth image sent by Jesus to the Armenian king of Edessa.

In keeping with Byzantine tradition, even copies of copies, if carefully created, carry the same spiritual power as the original.

The exhibition runs through July 4. For more information, call the museum at 212-535-7710.

Muslim families sue over mistreatment

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Families of 14 Muslim middle school students who say a bus driver insulted their religion as he removed them from a school bus have filed official notices that they will sue over the case.

Attorneys for the families and the Council on American-Islamic Relations, a civil rights group based in Washington, said the driver "was hostile, intimidating and made religious slurs." The driver said he re-

moved the students, ages 12-14, from the school bus Oct. 29 because they were disobedient and verbally abusive.

The Fort Caroline Middle School students, recent immigrants from the Middle East and Central Asia, said they had to walk five miles home. A civil rights investigation into the case is under way by the Florida Attorney General's Office. The lawsuit will be filed against the Duval County School Board.

Concert

Continued from E1. The church kicked off its year-long centennial festivities in February. February 2005 will mark the 100th anniversary of the organization and chartering of the church.

Sunday's one-hour performance will begin with some background about previous church concerts.

The performance will be followed by a reception in the church fireside room, where

people will wear centennial dress and serve finger foods. Wiseman invites everyone to come dressed in period costume — and you can choose your own period.

"At this point we've got 100 years you can pick where you want to be dressed as," she said. "Wear your 1950s stuff if it still fits."

Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 733-0830.

Two Magic Valley-area residents have returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

*Sister Beth Fowers, daughter of Mike and Laura Fowers of Kimberly, served in the Florida-Fort Lauderdale Mission. She graduated from the College of Southern Idaho and attended Utah State University. She will work at CSI this summer and continue her education at USU in the fall.



Both Fowers

*Elder Kellen Harrison, son of Marc and Sherri Harrison of Idaho Falls and formerly of Twin

Falls, served in the Kentucky Louisville Mission. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended Brigham Young University.



Kolon Harrison

He will continue his education at BYU-L, majoring in computers and business management.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. published free. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News/Burley Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

RELIGION LETTERS

Jesus wanted his people to live in peaceful world

History tells us we have always had war mongers amongst the people of the world. Jesus was against wars and tried to tell the people how to make a peaceful world, but like he said, his words would always fall on deaf ears. President Bush has said that no people like to be occupied. When people are occupied, it causes hatred all over the world. We never had all these terrorists before the Palestine people were occupied. Only man-made gods have chosen people. In Bible days, people were called goats and sheep. Today, many are called hawks and doves.

WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

Changing God's word could muddle message

Satan said take your hands from Job (fence) and he will give you gold. So it was, yet Job's faith in God prevailed. The original manuscripts of the Hebrew Bible (Old Testament) included the Mossorah covering the columns on all sides, protecting God's words. Mossorah means to deliver God's words to another and not one dot or word could be changed. The sacred

text itself was fixed before the Mossorah was placed in its order. David, Ezra, and Nehemiah's time to fence around the word of God. Dr. Ginsburg, a Christian scholar, has a comprehensive work on the Mossorah proffered by Dr. Bullinger. The King James translators leaving the Mossorah out of their work takes away the fence, allowing man's traditions coming into play and the truth becomes distorted. We need those safeguards in these times. Bibles with word changing leaves open the holy scriptures to many different interpretations. Some think that's good, but is it? Hearing God's inspirational words ministered by gifted, like-minded, learned teachers and pastors gives firm depth to our faith. True, we have need of understanding truths with deep, everlasting faith in Christ to avoid this world's powerful deception and temptations.

FRANK POPPAY
EVELYN L. POPPAY
Buhl

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less. Include signature, address and phone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected. And The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Book shows ways to cut stress, get back to life

By Mary A. Jacobs
The Dallas Morning News

"Making Room for Life: Trading Chaotic Lifestyles for Connected Relationships," by Randy Frazee (Zondervan, 176 pages, \$17.99)

American families are overwhelmed. Frazee, pastor of Pantego Bible Church in Arlington, Texas, asks, "Do we really have to live this way?" He offers a thoughtful analysis of when "busy" becomes "too busy" — and proposes a biblically based alternative.

"Our busy lifestyles stimulate a toxic disease called crowded loneliness," he writes. Human beings thrive on deeper relationships rather than more activities or more stuff — and without them, he says, we will die.

What Frazee suggests is simple but not easy. Drawing on a

Religion in the media

model he calls the "Hebrew Day Planner," he says work time (including commuting) shouldn't exceed 12 hours a day.

Devote evenings, he advises, to rest and relationships — a leisurely meal, downtime with the family and sleep.

Instead of zipping between too many different, disconnected worlds — work, school, hobbies, sports, friends, and yes, church — he suggests consolidating activities as much as possible into the neighborhood.

And finally, the most revolutionary act of all — he took his kids out of organized sports. Some readers will find his ideas too radical.

Others may discover a glimpse of a deeper and richer way of life.

Fridge trouble?

Your refrigerator may be cold, but it may be making you sick. Monday in Image

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Store Hours: Monday - Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Faith-based prison tries to reduce recidivism

By Ron Word
The Associated Press

LAWTEY, Fla. — For 22 years, Curtis Cason has been unable to shake the cocaine demons he blames for putting him behind bars six times. Now, the 47-year-old Cason believes his participation in the nation's first faith-based prison at Lawtey Correctional Institution will give him the tools to remain clean and free when he's released.

"Since I got here, there have been great changes," said Cason, who works in the prison's chapel library and would like to work with at-risk children someday.

From the outside, Lawtey looks much like any other prison. Razor wire atop tall fences sparkles in the sunshine. But along with regular prayer sessions, the facility offers religious studies, choir practice, religious counseling and other spiritual activities seven days a week.

Lawtey, about 37 miles southwest of Jacksonville, was transformed in December from a regular prison to one welcoming inmates who seek a religious life, regardless of faith. Participation among the 750 inmates is voluntary.

A faith-based prison for women opened in mid-April near Tampa at Hillsborough Correctional Institution. Criticized by civil liberties groups as mixing church and state, the faith-based institutions are a pet project of Gov.



Steve McCoy Sr., pastor at Beaches Chapel Church in Jacksonville, Fla., conducts an anger management class at Lawley Correctional Institution in Lawley, Fla. Last December, Lawley was transformed from a regular prison to one welcoming inmates who seek a religious life.

Job Bush and Corrections Secretary James Crosby, who hope they'll reduce recidivism. In fiscal 2002, the state spent more than \$1.3 billion to house more than 73,000 inmates.

About 44 percent of the inmates admitted that year had already done a previous stint in a Florida prison. The Lawtey prison is home to inmates from 32 different

denominations, including Christians, Jews and Muslims. About half identify themselves as Baptists, although there are 132 Roman Catholics, 11 professing American Indian religions and even three Wiccans.

Some of the programs include anger management, managing finances, overcoming addiction and resume preparation. Another key feature of the prison is a mentoring system that pairs inmates with people on the outside who can help them get over difficult times once on the outside.

There's no requirement that inmates believe in God, but they must have a belief they can turn their lives around. William Wright, chief chaplain at Lawley, said the foundations of the faith-based programs are character development: "These guys know they are going to get out. We don't want them coming back. If they do, they can't be the husbands, fathers and brothers they need to be."

Corrections officials from several states have looked at Florida's program, but not everyone thinks the program is a good idea.

"Essentially, Florida now has set up two faith-based prisons, but does not have the constitutional right to set up either one of them," said Barry Lynn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State in Washington, D.C.

Nurse, doctor serve Amish community

By Joe Millicia
The Associated Press

HOLMESVILLE, Ohio — When LaVina Miller Weaver chose to leave her Amish community at 17, it wasn't a frivolous decision borne of teenage angst. She desperately wanted to please her parents and stay true to her faith by marrying an Amish man and having seven or eight children, but she simply couldn't ignore a tremendous desire to do something else with her life.

"I just went to them crying, 'This is what I have to do,'" she recalls today.

Their reaction reflects the beliefs of a faith steeped in three centuries of tradition and teachings which admonish individuals to place perspective in their lives before themselves and preserve family values.

Her parents didn't agree with her decision, but respected her choice. An aunt was less understanding, refusing to eat at the same table with her.

Today, about 10 percent of all Amish teenagers choose to leave their communities — a small minority compared to 50 years ago when as many as 50 percent were leaving, sociologists say.

Weaver and her husband, a doctor who also left the Amish church, offer a unique perspective as former members of the faith who are valued, paradoxically, for the worldly knowledge they could not have gained if they were still part of the church.

LaVina Weaver worked as a nurse at a mission in Haiti, got her bachelor's degree in nursing from Goshen College in Indiana, married and earned a master's in pastoral counseling from Ashland Theological Seminary in Ohio. She works today

as a nurse and mental health therapist who counts among her patients Amish women who suffer from depression and anxiety.

"No one came to me and tapped me on the shoulder," Weaver's husband said of his decision to leave the Amish community. "It was more wanting to see what's out there."

At 26, with a pregnant wife (his first) and three children, he felt he had to leave. His father would have preferred he didn't. The local bishop tried to get him to change his mind. But he uprooted his family and hoped for the best.

66
I just went to them crying, 'This is what I have to do.'

— LaVina Miller Weaver, a former member of the Amish community

With a high school equivalency diploma (an Amish education ends after eighth grade), Wayne Weaver made the leap to college and medical school. He did volunteer work in Honduras and Liberia, then started a private practice in Virginia.

After his first wife died of cancer he returned to Holmes County, where he met LaVina Miller. She'd also come back to the northeast Ohio county where she was raised to help care for her sick father.

Wayne Weaver, 66, now serves the Amish community in a way he never could have had he remained a part of it. He works in the emergency room of Fortner Hospital in Millersburg, where many of his patients are Amish.

The Weavers, who are now Mennonites, live on a hill in the countryside in a two-story home filled with photos of the doctor's children and grandchildren, whom his wife has adopted as her own.

Over the years, they have seen changes in the Amish community, such as a departure from farming, which have forced fathers to take jobs outside the home.

Reform Jews worry that men have been sidelined

By Rachel Zoll
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The branch of American Judaism that pioneered elevating women to leadership positions is now wrestling with an uncomfortable issue: Where have the men gone?

Reform Jewish leaders in many communities say that females outnumber males in areas ranging from summer camp to synagogue leadership, prompting concern that men feel abandoned by the religious movement and are turning away from it.

The issue is being raised by both men and women who insist they are feminists with no desire to roll back the gains of the last few decades. "Men just don't know where they fit in," said Doug Barden, executive director of the Reform movement's North American Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.

While an equal number of men and women are studying to become rabbis at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, the Reform seminary, women outnumber men 2-to-1 in its cantorial school. The same 2-to-1 ratio can be found among the staff and campers of the top Reform camp program — the Kutz National Reform Jewish Leadership Center in Warwick.

Young program directors and participants also are overwhelmingly female in many regions, as are Jewish educators, according to the Warwick center's director, Rabbi Eve Rudin. And several rabbis said it is not unusual to find synagogues where the clergy and lay leadership of the congregation are mostly all women.

"There's been what some people call a feminization of our movement," Rudin said. "We need to have a Reform movement for everybody."



Rabbi Eve Rudin, in a pavilion on Lake Rojyn at the Kutz National Reform Jewish Leadership Center in Warwick, N. Y., directs the camp, which has a 2-to-1 ratio of women to men among its staff and campers.

The liberal branch of U.S. Judaism — which is now the largest, with about 920 synagogues — was the first to ordain women rabbis in 1972 and has carved out greater opportunities for them ever since.

The Conservative movement, which began ordaining women in 1983, is not facing a gender imbalance problem in leadership posts.

The Orthodox, who are the most traditional, do not ordain women.

Get into the outdoors

Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.

Rock the Canyon presents
Friendship Evangelism
a free seminar
Saturday, May 22nd
at Twin Falls Reformed Church Gym
10:00a.m. - 3:00p.m.
(bring your own lunch)

Special Speaker
BRAD BUTCHER
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Organized by Next Generation Alliance
For more info call 208-737-4667
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Worship 10:00am
Prayer 11:00am
Bible Study 6:00pm

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424-2880 PM
424-2882 & 45

Highway 101 N. 1000 E.
Twin Falls, ID 83402
424-2880 PM
www.culinarychapel.com

Kimberly Baptist Church
Adams & Birch Streets

SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 am
Church Service 11:00 am
Bible Study 6:00 pm

WEDNESDAY
Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 pm
Larry Maxwell - Pastor
423-4106

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Serving God Since 1954

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Worship • 10:30 am
Evening Service • 6:30 pm

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Daycare, Pre-School
& Kindergarten
through 12th Grade
"Distinctly Christian"
798 Eastland Drive N.
Twin Falls
733-1452

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP
Celebration Services
8:30 am & 10:30 am
Pastor Lynn J. Schaal
(208) 736-0727
1061 Eastland Dr. N.
Twin Falls, ID
Visit Our Website: www.azg.org
e-mail: azg@azg.org

Bring On
God's Word
Magic Valley Bible Church

Worship @ 9:00 am
Fellowship @ 10:45 am
Nursery Provided

- Weekly Bible Studies
- Children's Ministries
- Youth Group
- Adult Ministries

Dear Morton
Mike Zierenberg
Now meeting at
First Christian Church Building
733-5248

Book features grace-based parenting
By Lesa Engelthaler
The Dallas Morning News

"Grace Based Parenting: Set Your Family Free," by Tim Kimmel (Thomas Nelson, \$19.99) An expert on parenting, Kimmel has sold more than 750,000 books and videos, speaks throughout the country and hosts his own nationally syndicated radio program, all on the subject of the family. And yet, Max Lucado states Kimmel's most credible credential: "I've heard Tim speak, read what he's written, and learned from his thoughts. Most of all, I've seen the way he adores his wife and cherishes his kids. Tim knows family." The book counters today's trend in Christian teaching of strident, highly scripted fear-based parenting. Kimmel assesses, "These parents are deluded into thinking that the family with children who seem to obey the most rules produce the best kids... This is an excellent way to wreck your kids." Kimmel encourages parents to simply treat their children the way God treats you, with grace — mirroring God's love, reflecting his forgiveness and displacing fear as a motivator for the choices kids make. He explains, "Grace helps you find the balance point in a world of extremes and keeps you from investing your energies in a long list of things that don't matter."

For further information, call 208-737-4667 or visit our website at www.magicvalley.com. For more information, please call Karen at karen@magicvalley.com

Area residents graduate from BSU

BOISE — Boise State University granted degrees or certificates to more than 1,600 students during commencement ceremonies May 15.

Following are candidates for graduation in the BSU Colleges of Applied Technology, Arts and Sciences, Business and Economics, Education, Engineering, Health Sciences, Social Sciences, and Public Affairs and graduates:

- COLLEGE OF APPLIED TECHNOLOGY**
- Advanced Technical Certificate
Auto Body
Bellevue: Gregory C. Davis
Rupert: Jaime Isquez
- Heavy Duty Mechanics-Diesel
Burlington: Juan L. Villanua
- Associate of Applied Science
Administrative Office Technology
Castelford: Kelly D. Lonsdaley
- Apprenticeship
Ironworker Gary A. Kukal
Kimberly Vance Turbeville
Rupert: Steven McKinley
- Automotive Technology
Wendell: Abe G. Koehler
- Computer Network Technology
Paul: Kent Thompson
- Computer Science Technology
Jenette: Jeremy Michael Pate
- Electrician Technology
Kimberly Kelly A. Holcomb
- Bachelor of Applied Science
Applied Technology
Kimberly Vance Turbeville
- Culinary Arts
Hazelton: Mary Margaret Boleac
- Horticulture Technology, Horticulturist
Bellevue: Patricia K. Hythin
- Technical Certificate
Child Care and Development
Burlington: Heather Elise Schultz
- Dental Assisting
Castelford: Angela Dawn Winslow
- Surgical Technology
Burlington: Ariah B. Brewer
- COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES**
Associate of Science

- Associate of Science
Rupert: Suzanne Miller
- Bachelor of Arts
Music
Burlington: Carolina Gonzales
- Spanish
Burlington: Maria Mayra Navarrete Calderon
Rupert: Karla Yvette Vasquez
- Bachelor of Fine Arts
Visual Art
Gooding: Jenni Brown
Twin Falls: Angela K. Rainna Hatchel

- Bachelor of Science
Biology
Bellevue: Sarah Eleonor Garcia
Burlington: Jonathan Woods Greif and Dana Swaincar
- Burlington: Carleton Larson and Michelle Lynn Medaris
Glenys Ferry: Amanda Joy Rogerson
- Biology, Secondary Education
Kimberly Lindsay Walker
- Chemistry
Jenette: Niv Isaiel Cantome
- Master of Music
Music Performance
Twin Falls: Steven W. Cox

- COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS**
- Bachelor of Business Administration
Accountancy
Burlington: Dallas E. Millington and Carla Renee Owen
Burlington: Scott L. Gernat and John Patrick Hareat
Paul: Pamela Wade
Rupert: Pamela Kay Miller
- Computer Information Systems
Burlington: Erik Michael Ondler
- Finance
Rupert: Jason E. Stollendor
- General Business Management
Burlington: Oscar Escobedo
Eldon: Stephanie Gayle Hansen
Jenette: Teresa Ann Morrison
Twin Falls: Carol Peterson Gaudinaga, Sheila Grimes and Preston Carl Helms
Wendell: Teri Lynn Fattig
- International Business
Burlington: Maria Mayra Navarrete Calderon
- Management, Human Resource Management Option
Burlington: Oscar Escobedo

- Marketing
Burlington: Joshua D. Murphy
- Operations Management
Kimberly Charles A. Kilmes
- COLLEGE OF EDUCATION**
Elementary Education:
Billington/ESI
Paul: Sandra Lynn Pollard
Twin Falls: Courtney Nichole Shearer
- Bachelor of Science
Health Promotion
Twin Falls: Scott A. Dabney
- Physical Education
Fairfield: James Kellett Miller
- Master of Arts
Education, Curriculum and Instruction
Bellevue: Roua Domette Thameret
Castelford: Jana D. Rodgers
Moraugue: Anna G. Nall
Twin Falls: Cindy Lee Mitchell

- COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING**
- Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering
Civil Engineering
Twin Falls: Charles William Mogerstein III
- Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Gooding: Terry Lowman
Wendell: Diane Lynne Davis
- Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Castelford: Kristopher H. Gandiaga
Paul: Andrew E. Napier
Twin Falls: Matthew Christian Lloyd and Jeremy Heide Tucker
- Master of Science
Instructional and Performance Technology
Twin Falls: Shannon Chase Palmer-Harvey
- COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES**
- Associate of Science
Health Information Technology
Twin Falls: Manny Lal
- Nursing
Burlington: Julie A. Linehan
- Radiologic Science
Burlington: Wendy Elaine Darling
Hansen: Anita E. LaVist-Cannon
- Respiratory Care
Heyburn: Ryan D. Monteur

- Bachelor of Science
Nursing
Burlington: Kristin K. Lynch
Halley: Alexa Margaret Moore
Kimberly Russell Watson
- Radiologic Science
Hansen: Anita E. LaVist-Cannon
King Hill: Patricia Marie Allen
- COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS**
- Associate of Science
Criminal Justice Administration
Gooding: Jennifer Lynn Merritt
- Bachelor of Arts
History
Burlington: Jonathan Woods Greif
Burlington: Lauren Nichole Giebler
- Political Science
Twin Falls: Christy Ann Bowman
- Psychology
Richfield: Melanie Fuchs
- Social Science
Gooding: Ray Infanger

- Social Work
Burlington: Jason Bohange
Twin Falls: Anna Green Johnson and Thomas Smith
Wendell: Melody A. Kerrier
- Sociology
Twin Falls: Tiffany Jean Hillington and Matthew Paul Kraunus
- Bachelor of Science
Criminal Justice Administration
Burlington: Lacey E. Vietra
Twin Falls: Jade Potter
- Political Science
Ketchum: George Arthur Adam Hemmings
Rupert: Karla Yvette Vasquez
- Psychology
Halley: Kayla Gabriel Sady
Jenette: Shannon Hawkey Mitchell
Kristin Marie Mower
Oakley: Sarah Ann Sherrill
Twin Falls: Jeffrey Ryan Moreno, Melissa Seaman
- Social Science
Jenette: Haley Thompson
Rupert: Amy S. Zampetti
Twin Falls: Doree Danielle Reynolds
- Master of Social Work
Social Work
Bliss: Lucinda Anne Hornell
Twin Falls: Sheryl Westbrook Ford

4-H TEAM



The Mad Scientists and What Nots are a new 4-H Club in Twin Falls County. At its first meeting, officers were elected including, from left, Benjamin Miller, president; Jonathan Bruce, vice president; Bri-anna Bowcut, secretary; Christina Bruce, reporter; J.D. Miller, treasurer; and Danielle Bowcut, historian. Other members are Stephanie Miller and Elizabeth Miller. The 4-H club will complete a variety of projects, including small engines, sewing, knitting, cake decorating and drama. The adult leader is Cheryl Bruce and J.D. Miller is the teen leader. The club is for children in Kimberly and Twin Falls. For more information, call Christina at 732-6034.

NEW TRACK



Filer residents turned out for the May 6 ribbon cutting ceremony at the new track west of Filer High School. Participating in the ceremony were school board members Shirley Galley, Dave Ramsosser and Bill Blitzenberg, Blitzenberg also was chairman of the Filer Track Committee. In the back is band director Larry Larson. The track was put in use that day for a track meet. The committee and community had raised \$55,000 for the construction of the all-weather track. The School Board contributed an additional \$90,000.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Gooding Scout receives Eagle Scout Award

GOODING — Morgan Fredericksen, son of Craig and Betty Fredericksen of Gooding, will receive his Eagle Scout Award at 7 p.m. Monday at the Gooding United Methodist Church, 805 Main St.

He has received more than 21 merit badges. For his Eagle project he worked with eight other



Morgan Fredericksen

people to transform a run-down section of the church into an area where outdoor worship is possible. The project took 38 hours and was sponsored by the Gooding Lions Club.

Morgan, 18, is in Troop 33 lead by Terry Freeman.

Morgan has a 4.0 grade point average; played school football and basketball; is jazz band vice president; Idaho Top Scholar; United Wayman Interscholastic Scholar; semifinalist, Hugh O'Brian Youth World Leadership Congress Idaho Ambassador and Boys State delegate; is involved in Academic Decathlon, student council, National Honor Society and INEEL quiz team; and is on the Who's Who of American High School Students list.

Woman celebrates 90th birthday with open house

TWIN FALLS — Dode Hestbeck will celebrate her 90th birthday with an open house from 2-4 p.m. May 22 in the Great Room at BridgeView Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

The family requests no gifts.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

RUPERT — Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for May 11 were: north/south; first, Lois Stephenson and Jackie Brown; second, Eunice Merrigan and Vera Mai; third, Ella Annett and Lola Moorman; fourth, Pat

Stephenson and Bill Noravest; fifth, David and Gwen Stoker; East/west winners were: first, Peggie Payne and Dona Kanaar; second, Shirley Harris and Marlene Temple; third, Suzie Evans and Angus Price; fourth, Dee Ketcher and Leo Moore; and fifth, Clarence and Sylvia Noivert.

Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

Horse and pony meeting is held for 4-H leaders

RUPERT — The District III 4-H horse and pony meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 85 Baseline Road.

All horse 4-H leaders are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call 436-7184.

Twin Falls Farmers' Market is in full swing

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Farmers' Market is in full swing. The market is open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturdays at 9 a.m. on the Southern Idaho Brownfields Agriculture Development Farm on North College Road.

Items for sale include baked goods, fresh fruit and vegetables, plants and crafts.

T.F. Head Start holds health fair at club

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Head Start will hold its annual Health Fair from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Boys and Girls Club gym, 999 Frontier Road.

The event is free and of interest to family members of all ages. Several agencies and businesses will have free information available, including about child immunization program, Sixtooth Dental, Walker Center, Family Health Services, College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education, Operation Lifesaver, WIC program and South Central District Health Department at the Filer High School, 3915 N. 2300 E.

The cost is \$15, payable that night. Checks can be made payable to Twin Falls Orthopedics, which will donate the cost of the physical to Buhl/Filer athletes.

Arts center will display student artwork

TWIN FALLS — Artwork by

students of the Twin Falls Creative Arts Center will be displayed Monday through May 30 at the Magic Valley Arts Council, 132 Main Ave. S.

Participating students are: Ashlyn and Ethan Alexander, Savina Bahni Brown, Hadley Biagotti, Garby Bond, Samantha Brizee, Gracie Brown, Megan Bird, Jade Bryce, Brayden Clair, Adam and Josh Clark, Emma Guzik, Chnee and Harley Coon, Nick Dixon, Alexis Elliott, Brooke Fitzgerald, Chris Fowler, Maria Garch, Maddie Johnsen, Kennedy Jones, Brittany Klein, Danica Kluth, Sunny Leavitt, Kyle Lemon, Jake Lindy, Melissa Lockwood, Reed McKenzil, Asha Messman, Britanni and Bradley Pierce, Katherine Reed, Mia and Anthony Scholes, Jessica Stotwell, Kevin Tegan, Mary Toff, Taryn Trotter, Bradley Whitesell, Natalie Whiting and Michael Zingales.

For more information, call the center at 737-9111.

Relay for Life captains will meet at BridgeView

TWIN FALLS — The American Cancer Society Relay for Life team captains meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Monday at BridgeView Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. For more information, call LeAnn Taylor at 324-6423, Pat Cosentino at 733-5981 or Les Hutchinson at 736-6093.

The fund-raising event will be held May 21 at the Filer Elementary School.

Athletic physicals will be held next week

FILER — Twin Falls Orthopedics is sponsoring the Sports Physical Health Clinic on Wednesday for Buhl and Filer students for the 2004-2005 school year.

The Athletic Physicals will be held at 6 p.m. for seventh- and eighth-graders; at 7 p.m. for ninth- and 10th-graders; and 8 p.m. for 11th- and 12th-graders at the Filer High School, 3915 N. 2300 E.

The cost is \$15, payable that night. Checks can be made payable to Twin Falls Orthopedics, which will donate the cost of the physical to Buhl/Filer athletes.

The State Activities Association and Buhl School District require physical examinations for students to participate in athletics. Students must have a

physical dated after May 1, 2004, to participate in athletics during the 2004-2005 school year.

For more information, call 543-8262.

T.F. Parks, Rec. Dept. offers pontoon boat ride

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and Idaho Guide Service are offering a pontoon boat ride on the Snake River on May 22.

The trip leaves at 6 p.m. from Centennial Park, goes upriver to Pillar Falls and returns at 7:30 p.m. to Centennial Park. The cost is \$12.

The registration deadline is Thursday at 1:36 Maxwell Ave. or for more information, call 736-2265.

AARP announces driver safety course schedule

TWIN FALLS — Spaces are still available for the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) driver safety course held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Education Building, 588 Addison Ave. W, Call Charlie at 733-9680.

A course will also be held from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday and Friday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. Call Jean at 536-2021.

Another course will be held from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. May 22 at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging, 998 Washington St. N. Call Mary at 733-6213.

The classes are geared to anyone age 50 and older. Students don't have to be members of AARP and no driving is involved.

The fee is \$10. Preregistration is required. Students must attend both sessions to receive a certificate of completion. Idaho law requires insurance companies to give a discount to people age 65 and older who complete the course.

For more information, call Charlie at 733-9680.

Cassia Regional Relay team holds yard sale

BURLEY — The Cassia Regional Medical Center Relay For Life team will have a yard sale from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at 36 W. 208 S., Butley.

Items for babies and household are for sale. All proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Exercise equipment - Twin Falls Head Start Center is in need of exercise equipment to help increase the health of staff and family members. Donations can be dropped off at 296 Falls Ave. W. or call Talina or Shavna at 734-5550 to have equipment picked up.

Hospice volunteers - Idaho Home Health and Hospice will hold extended hospice training at 1 p.m. starting Monday in Twin Falls. Volunteers can visit patients, relieve caregivers, run errands or "just be there" for families. Office help is also welcome. For more information, call Susan at 734-4061 or stop by the office at 826 Eastland Drive.

Yard sale driver - An elderly woman seeks a volunteer driver to take her along on Friday yard sales. Volunteer should be friendly, patient and not mind cigarette smoke. For more information call Volunteer Caregivers/Faith in Action at 733-6333.

Yard work - Volunteers are needed to help the elderly, chronically ill and disabled with summer lawn care and yard work. For more information, call 733-6333.

Clothing - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs clothing for men, women and children, as well as blankets and bikes. Drop items off between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the Refugee Center, 1525 Addison Ave. E. The center is closed from noon to 1 p.m. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320. (RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho). Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to obtain request.

Yard work, build ramp - Hospice Visions needs volunteers to help clients with minimal yard work and help a client build a wheelchair ramp. For more information, call Ho Slater at 735-0121.

Tutors - The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is looking for volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. Tutors are also needed for the Family Literacy program during the summer ESL classes. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 732-6536 or (800) 680-0274, ext. 6536.

Yard work - A volunteer in the Wendell area is needed to help an elderly woman with her summer yard work. For more information, call Volunteer Caregivers/Faith in Action at 733-6333.

Lift chair - A woman is in need of a lift chair. For more information or to donate, call Rita Serreya at 536-5516.

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Bigger or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



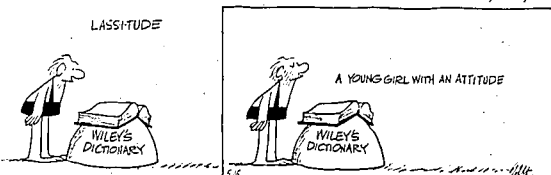
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



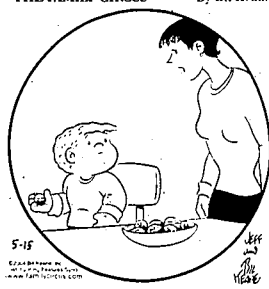
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



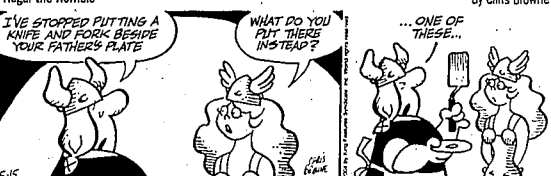
Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



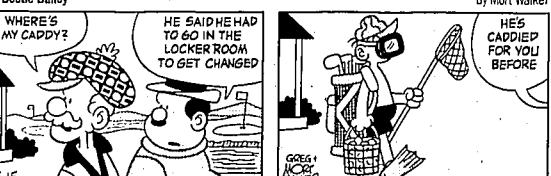
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Boatle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



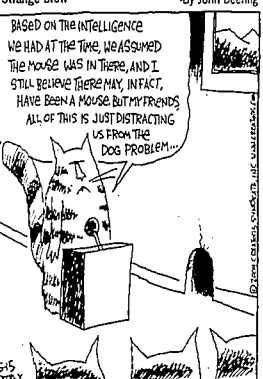
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



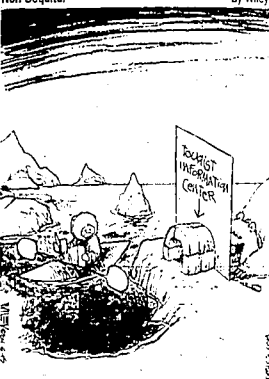
Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



NATION



Roselyn Collins of Bryan, Texas describes what happened early Thursday when a severe storm caused a giant oak tree to fall through her home while she and her family were sleeping.

Heavy rain, tornado hit Texas, Oklahoma; snow falls elsewhere

HEARNE, Texas (AP) — Neighborhoods disappeared underwater in Texas and high winds ripped off roofs in Oklahoma in a day of storms that also saw North Dakotas breaking out their snowmobiles for a mid-May romp.

A 6-year-old boy was killed in Oklahoma on Thursday after the car he was riding in skidded in the heavy rain.

In southeastern Texas, residents were plucked from treptops, homes and cars in more than 20 rescues. At least 10 people were hospitalized, and as many as 200 homes were damaged.

Half of Robertson County — 400 square miles — was under floodwater after 17 inches of rain fell in nine hours.

Elizabeth Keyes, 26, fled her trailer with her three young children once the water became knee-deep in Hearne, one of the worst-hit towns.

"I just grabbed diapers, bottles and left," she said, returning later in the day. She

found her home was leaning against a tree, surrounded by her floating belongings.

Red Cross, and emergency workers were going door to door Friday to assess the damage. Some roads remained closed.

"We've been praying for rain, and we got some, but it was more at one time than we wanted," County Judge Fred Elliott said.

A twister struck Thursday in nearby Bryan.

Cathy Rios, 54, said she could do as pray as her mobile home was tossed from side to side.

"I just kept screaming and screaming and screaming to God. Help me," Rios said. "It was just awful. I don't know how I got out alive. I was just waiting for a tree to fall on me or the wind to blow me away."

The rains delayed and canceled some flights at Houston airports.

The area remained under

flood watches and warnings Friday, as did parts of Louisiana and Mississippi, and more rain was expected.

In Sequoyah County, Okla., a car slid off Interstate 40 and into a tree, killing the 6-year-old from Maryland.

Winds of 60 mph ripped the roof off a barn near Bristow and overturned a travel trailer in nearby Tulsa County. The high winds also downed power lines, leaving 20,500 customers in the Tulsa area without power, officials said.

Parts of North Dakota, meanwhile, reported 8 inches of snow, giving some residents a chance to fire up their snowmobiles as workers repaired electrical lines.

"They were cruising up and down the ditches having a good old time," said Kerry Mikkelsen, line superintendent for the Cavalier Rural Electric Co-op in Langdon.

"Just so they can say they were snowmobiling in May."

Tradition keeps William a popular name

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — William has conquered the South.

William has become one of the most popular names for baby boys below the Mason-Dixon Line, ranking No. 1 in at least five states.

Naming experts attribute William's popularity to English ancestry and a strong sense of tradition in the South.

"It has been more popular in the South than the rest of the country for at least 10 years," said Cleveland Evans, a member of the American Name Society and a psychology professor at Bellevue University in Nebraska. "The William Belt is one of the most striking regional differences."

William ranked only 11th nationally among baby names for boys in 2003, but was No. 1 in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee, according to the Social

Security Administration.

It was No. 2 in North Carolina and Virginia, and No. 4 in Kentucky and Arkansas. Vermont was the only state outside the South to put William in the Top 5.


William entered the English language when the Normans, led by William the Conqueror, invaded England in 1066. And many Southerners are descendants of English, Scottish and Irish settlers.

"Traditional boys' names will rank high in most Southern

states, more so than Northern states," said Edward Callary, past president of the American Name Society. "Part of it is there is a longer tradition, and a lot of these are family names that are passed down from generation to generation."

From 1880 to 1920, William was second only to John — the most common male name of all time, according to Social Security statistics.

Thinking about a career change?

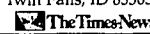


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or, Janet Goffin
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303


Texas leaders talk taxes, but can't agree

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A year ago, the mantra echoing through Texas Capitol was: No new taxes. No way, no how.

Now, the state's Republican governor and legislative leaders are debating new taxes on businesses, cars, bottled water, newspapers, billboards and sports tickets. They're contemplating raising the sales tax,

legalizing and taxing video slot machines and increasing the cigarette tax.

Behind their change of heart: demands to increase school funding, cut property taxes and replace an unpopular share-the-wealth funding system that sends property tax money from wealthy school districts to less-affluent ones.

"You are looking at a very conservative person and any time you talk about a tax increase, it gives me heartburn," said Republican state Sen. Jane Nelson. "But we are going to have to have additional ways to raise revenue."

So far, though, legislators have been unable to agree on a new school-funding system.

Sorry - We No Longer Take Personal Checks or Credit Cards

Movies	Recorded Information
May 14 to 16	7:30-24:00
Orion	
All Adults \$10 (Includes 1.5 pm Sat Sun)	
Man on Fire (R) Daily 6:45 - 9:30	
Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 4:00 - 7:15 - 9:30	
Johnnie S. Williams	
All Adults \$10 (Includes 1.5 pm Sat Sun)	
New York Minute (G) Daily 7:15 - 9:30	
Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 4:00 - 7:15 - 9:30	
Miami Girls (G) Daily 7:00 - 9:15	
Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 4:15 - 7:00 - 9:15	
Van Helsing (G) Daily 6:45 - 9:30	
Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 4:15 - 7:00 - 9:30	
They are not even close (R) Daily 7:15	
Sat - Sun 12:30 - 3:45 - 7:15	
Oliver & Bonifazi	
All Adults \$10 (Includes 1.5 pm Sat Sun)	
Robin Hood (G) Daily 7:00 - 9:30	
Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30	
Hillbilly (G) Daily 7:00 - 9:30	
Sat - Sun 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30	
Lava of Antarctica (G) Daily 7:30 - 9:45	
Sat - Sun 12:45 - 2:00 - 4:15 - 7:30 - 9:45	
Grudnik (G) Daily 7:15 - 9:45	
Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:45 - 7:15 - 9:45	
New York Minute (G) Daily 7:30 - 9:45	
Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 4:15 - 7:30 - 9:45	
Breaking All The Rules (G) Daily 7:00-9:15	
Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15	
Touti Carolina 12	
All Adults \$10 (Includes 1.5 pm Sat Sun)	
Daily 7:45 - 9:50	
Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 4:00 - 7:40 - 9:50	
Walking Tall (G) M-F 7:00 - 9:15	
Daily 7:30 - 9:45	
Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 4:15 - 7:30 - 9:45	
Scrubby-Doo 2 (G) Home on Range (G) L Going on 10 (G)	
Daily 7:00 - 9:10	
Sat - Sun 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:10	
Run Run Run The Funniest (G)	
Daily 7:00 - 9:15	
Sat - Sun 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15	
Home on	
Daily 7:00 - 9:00	
Sat - Sun 12:15 - 2:15 - 4:00 - 5:45	
They are not even close (R)	
Daily 7:00 - 9:00	
Multi-Vid Drive In	
Shows: Night Special All Adults Only \$10	
Adults \$5.50 Kids under 12 \$1.50	
Open Fri - Sat - Sun 9:00	

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50 FIRST DATES

Open Fri - Sat - Sun 10:30

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Christine
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93

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PO BOX 21520

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-476-7050.

The Times-News Classifieds

In Print, Online, Anytime...www.magicvalley.com

To Place An Ad	In Person Twin Falls • 132 3 rd St. W Burley • 1263 Overland	By Fax Twin Falls • 734-5538 Burley • 677-4543	Online 24/7 "Place an Ad" online www.magicvalley.com	By E-mail twinad@magicvalley.com mcclass@magicvalley.com	By Phone Twin Falls • 733-0931 ext. 2 Burley • 677-4042
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination on basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available to an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination Call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for this housing program is 1-800-927-8275.

LINE AD DEADLINES

Publication Day	Deadlines
Sunday	4 pm Friday
Monday	4 pm Friday
Tuesday	2 pm Monday
Wednesday	2 pm Tuesday
Thursday	2 pm Wednesday
Friday	1 pm Thursday
Saturday	1 pm Friday

100 Announcements	500 Real Estate for Sale	900 Recreation
200 Employment	600 Real Estate Rentals	1000 Transportation
300 Financial	700 Agriculture	BUSINESS HOURS Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
400 Education	800 Merchandise	

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BUHL S-O-O-CLEAN
This 3 bdrm, 2 bath ranch has a fenced yard, shady trees, newer carpet and garage! \$85,000

BARKER REALTORS
Call 208-543-4371

FAX OR EMAIL Your Ad To

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Twin Falls 208-734-5538
twinad@magicvalley.com
Burley 208-677-4543
mcclass@magicvalley.com

DECLO foreclosure, \$38,000, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. For listing 1-800-705-3381 ext. #416.

GOODING 4 bdrm., 2 bath, custom built home in country w/wn, pasture, 2600 sq. ft. + or - , elect. heat, attached dbl. garage, dock, fenced yd., sprinklers, finished bsm. \$130,000. 208-934-9088 or 733-6652.

HAZELTON 4 bdrm., 1.5 bath, huge old house, well insulated, remodeled, maple floors, new roof, updated wiring & plumbing. Three covered porches, huge basement. Super for kids & parties. \$89,900. Call 208-829-5554.

HAZELTON Small 1 bdrm., 1 bath 319 2nd St. \$15,000. Call 208-738-3918 or 733-2455.

HAZELTON What a deal! 4 bdrm, finished bsm., covered patio, fenced yd., top line appliances. Appraisal paid. \$200,000. 829-1713.

JEROME 3 bdrm., 2 bath, finished bsm. w/ family room, beautiful kitchen w/ hardwood floors, on 1.5 acre. \$165,000. Extra acre avail. \$25,000. Please call 208-324-5706

JEROME 3 bdrm., 2 bath, country living in city limits, manufactured on foundation, 1240 sq. ft. 2 sheds, chain link, all on 1 acre \$95,000. Call 208-324-5275 or 539-5277

JEROME Big Little Ranch 1000 sq. ft. h. home. 30x48 shop 700 sq. ft. finished with bath. Horse corals. RV parking. Neatly landscaped with sprinkler system. All on one acre. Price reduced to \$159,500. Call 208-324-9844 or 280-0837

JEROME Brand new custom built home, 1840 sq. ft. ranch style home on 1.5 acre lot. 3 bdrm., 2 bath with formal dining room & breakfast room. Only 4 min. from MV Mall. \$172,000. 404-1240

JEROME Reduced to \$169,900, 3 bdrm, on 4+ acres, 1/2 mile of town, barn, shop, well, corral. Must See. Westerra RE Group. Gine 534-1130

JEROME Vintage 4 bdrm, 2 bath, great heat, 2300 sq. ft., new and restored, 4.65 acres, pump irrigation, water charges, covered round pen, fruit trees. \$102,500. 539-7661

HOME INSPECTIONS
2000+ since 1993.
Dale Baker. 208-326-5115.

PAUL MUST SEE!
544 E. Clark, 3 bdrm. attached garage. Many upgrades. Private fenced backyard w/dock. Quiet location. Call 208-539-8804 or 431-4098

RICHFIELD For sale by owner 4 bdrm., 2 bath, double wide on 150x200 lot. Heat tunnel, AC, wood stove, handicap access, double garage with opener and heated storage. Well maintained and beautifully landscaped with sprinkler system. \$75,000. (will carry). 886-2636 or 487-2112

TWIN FALLS
3100 sq ft, 2.5 acres. Park like landscape, waterfalls, ponds, gazebo, golf green patio room with indoor hot tub. Shop/ATV. 20x40 RV Barn. Income possibilities. A must See!! \$429,000
Call 208-733-9503
404-8517/404-6517

magicvalley.com
The Times-News

Visit us online and check out Magic Valley area homes. Click on Real Estate.

Dennis R. Curtis, DR Curtis Co.
Gayle Bengoechea, Century 21
Oralce Stark, Century 21
Bonny Ross, Canyonside Realty

MAGIC VALLEY REALTORS ONLINE

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That birthday and you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by our Customer Service Dept today!

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520 Main Street GOODING 208-914-4334 • 1-800-440-5435 • Fax: 934-5494

968 Cemetery Road HAGERMAN 208-837-6022 • P.O. Box 604 • Fax: 837-4024

Go to www.canyonsidearealty.com and view 1000s of properties listed with the multiple listing service. We can show them all!

HOMES • LAND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

<p>Great climate & location!</p> <p>1440 acre farm, between Glenn Ferry and Hamlet. Good water rights and well-maintained canal system. Good producing farm. \$1,728,000. MLS# 109905 -Grandtstone Area</p> <p>Jamie Martin 539-0503</p>	<p>Ranch in Carey</p> <p>3 bedroom, 1 bath home on 640 acre ranch. Pipe corral, shops, and livestock shelter. \$825,900 MLS# 110700 - Carey</p> <p>Elmer Blalike 420-2990</p>	<p>Secluded Deep Creek Frontage!</p> <p>90+ acres of farmland in production. 3 bedroom home, private fishing & hunting, horse facilities & beautiful natural landscaping. \$406,000. MLS# 109802</p> <p>Jamie Martin 539-0503</p>	<p>Need the perfect place for a business?</p> <p>Stop here! DDF commercial strip off Hwy 39 with a 10000 sq ft. \$250,000. MLS# 110148</p> <p>Amy 420-5854 or Linda Lee 539-3458</p>	<p>Bring your horses!</p> <p>Beautiful home on ten acres! Set back off the main road, you can enjoy the serene setting of this lovely home with a private fountain. A must see! \$235,000. MLS# 109842</p> <p>Kathleen 208-8214 or Darlene 308-5502</p>
<p>Dreams can come true!</p> <p>Lovely home, unbelievable shop and the great outdoors all in one. 3 bdrms w/ water. Bring offers. \$389,900. MLS# 110018</p> <p>Laurel Condon 280-7441</p>	<p>Private park setting</p> <p>5.73 acres w/ NSCC water shares. Warm and easy to heat cottage. 1,900 sq. ft. \$179,000 MLS# 110249</p> <p>Juanita Myers 731-3525</p>	<p>Must see!</p> <p>Large 2 story house with a covered porch in front & redwood deck in back. Has 2 jetted tubs and many, many extras. \$169,000. MLS# 109949</p> <p>Buzz Zimmerman 308-3366</p>	<p>Large metal building</p> <p>16,000 sq ft. Could be shop, equipment storage or use your imagination. Located on Highway 93. Only \$160,000 MLS# 109947</p> <p>DJ Ross 539-0735 or Chris Barber 404-6322</p>	<p>Excellent Business Opportunity!</p> <p>Home & successful video rental business, only one in the area! Large inventory & cash flow documented. Zoned commercial/residential. \$145,000. MLS# 109894/2</p> <p>Kitty Martin 539-0501</p>
<p>Investment property</p> <p>3 apartments and a 4 bedroom home located at Washington & 4th Street East of Jerome. Zoned commercial. Many upgrades in progress. \$134,900. MLS# 110083</p> <p>Bonnie B 731-7304</p>	<p>Close to new tech park East of Jerome</p> <p>6.43 acres commercial property on Hwy 39 with pipes, corral, shops, 2 bedroom mobile home also included. \$115,000. MLS# 110073</p> <p>Dave Ross 539-1616 or DJ Ross 539-0795</p>	<p>Beautiful custom built</p> <p>3 bedroom, 2 bath, gas fireplace, heat pump, attached double garage in nice area of Hagerman. \$115,000. MLS# 109937</p> <p>DJ Ross 539-0795 or Chris Barber 404-6322</p>	<p>Nice updated home</p> <p>Home is on well landscaped corner lot. Call us for all the details. \$104,900. MLS# 1110682</p> <p>Amy 420-5848 or Linda Lee 539-3458</p>	<p>Fenced back yard!</p> <p>3 bedroom, 2 bath on a corner lot. Two car attached garage. \$97,500. MLS# 110536</p> <p>Barry 320-1864 or Dan 539-2019</p>
<p>Cozy attic bedroom</p> <p>This home has four bedrooms with warm wooden floors, located on 4th Street East of Jerome. This is a great deal at \$74,000. MLS# 110736</p> <p>Vanitra Cupps 539-3354 or 324-3354</p>	<p>Charming Cottage</p> <p>Mature shade trees on a large lot, w/ shop & small storage. Appliances included. \$63,000. MLS# 110539</p> <p>Wanda Foster 731-4352</p>	<p>Canyonside Mortgage</p> <p>NO BAD CREDIT WELCOME NO MONEY DOWN LOANS CONVENTIONAL-FHA-VA SOME DAY APPROVALS</p> <p>Courtesy Harrison, Loan Officer 590 Addison • Twin Falls 734-8637 or 539-5051</p> <p>Cory Holloway, Manager 111 E. Ave. • Jerome 324-1328 or 731-1532</p>	<p>Want to give some TLC?</p> <p>Don't miss this opportunity of a 3 bedroom home w/ acre overlooking Clear Lake. \$44,900. MLS# 110050</p> <p>Norberto 470-0846 or Dan Wise 539-2609</p>	<p>Price Reduced to Sell!</p> <p>Nice double-wide in retirement park. Quiet, clean, nicely landscaped. On large lot with caprot and bully barn. A must see! \$30,000. MLS# 109828</p> <p>Earl Ward 1-208-590-0253</p>

REAL ESTATE

502 HOMES FOR SALE
TWIN FALLS, ID Dairy Step into an established double 18 acre, 4 bdrms. 2 baths, 2800 sq. ft. Gas heat, air conditioned. Shop 32x36 ft. wired with 110 power. Lots of fruit trees, sprinkler system, plus pressure irrigation system. 530 West Main St. Asking \$175,000 536-6359

WENDELL older 2 bdrm, home, central AC, new gas, furnace & water heater, steel siding. Close to elementary school. Central location. \$49,000. Call 208-346-6436

512 FARMS/RANCHES/DARRES
HOME high quality alfalfa, high elevation, 3.527+ Acres. \$1,250,000. MULTY acre ranch with 3 homes 945+ Acres \$1,200,000. View photos at www.knpeland.com Call 208-345-3163.

Call Your Home FASTER!
• One-Day Cabinet Refinishing
• Cabinet Refacing
• Semi-Custom Cabinets
• No Sanding Floor Restoration
Kitchen Tune-Up!
Call Now for a FREE Estimate! 736-1068 or 731-6150 www.kitchen-tune-up.com

RESTAURANT ON BLUE LAKES BLVD.
For sale or for lease. Business and equipment, no land. Decorated in 1950s style with ice cream, sandwiches, hamburgers & fries. **\$95,000**

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5650
Dee Walker 736-1919
Dale Peterson 733-6669

TWIN FALLS, ID Dairy Step into an established double 18 acre, 4 bdrms. 2 baths, 2800 sq. ft. Gas heat, air conditioned. Shop 32x36 ft. wired with 110 power. Lots of fruit trees, sprinkler system, plus pressure irrigation system. 530 West Main St. Asking \$175,000 536-6359

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AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5650
Dee Walker 736-1919
Dale Peterson 733-6669

HAGERMAN 5 acres power in, well drilled, septic in, beautiful Snake River view. \$75,000, no down % interest. \$800/month or will trade motor home. trailer/boat or pickup. 208-358-0312

HEYBURN 1/2 acre residential country lot, close to Burley. \$15,000 Call Myra at 208-431-0942 Colwell Banker Realty MLS #102767

JEROME 1.5 acre lot. Starting at \$15,900. 736-0706 or 404-1110

SHOSHONE 2.5 acres with irrigation in pasture, phone & power \$20,000, owner will finance. Call 731-0163

TWIN FALLS 1.75 acres, with 2 large trees, loved, and ready to build. Roar lot to RV parking pads already installed. Will sacrifice \$27,000 Call 208-733-0218 or 208-733-9689

518 MOBILE HOMES
HAGERMAN Rent to own Blue Spruce Mobile Park, 2 bdrm, single wide, \$495. Or 2 bdrm, double wide \$550. Call 208-324-7944 or 308-0121

JEROME mfg. home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, AC/gas forced air heat, wood stove, all appls, upgrades, 2 car garage with openers, storeroom, covered patio, RV parking, auto sprinklers, mature landscape, XL lot with irrigation. Owner will finance 8000. Discounts for cash. 208-346-1302

TWIN FALLS 1974 Carriage Home, 14707. Mfg. in Provo Utah. Good cond., patio and carport in Lazy J Senior Park. Must sell. \$7500. 736-0921

519 CEMETERY LOTS
4 PLOTS for sale in Sunset Memorial Valley section \$1,400. ea. 734-0646.

TWIN FALLS 1 grave-sight in Sunset Memorial Park, Rosevale District. \$500. Contact Lois Carothers at 308-566-1075

602 UNFINISHED HOUSES
BUHL 2 bdrm, carport \$360 + \$200 depot. Call 543-4744

BUHL Home in country, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, east of town. 208-543-4782

EDEN north, 2 bdrm., unfinished basement, in garden site w/ 6 rftg. oil heat, room for clothes, no pets or smoking. \$450 mo. + util. Dep. & lot req. Call 208-925-5750

GOODING 2 bdrm., fenced yard, \$450 w/dep. 301 6th Avenue W. Call 208-736-0322

GOODING 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$400 depot. \$475 Mo. No smoking/pets. Call 208-934-4340

JEROME 3 bdrm., big back yard, fruit trees, \$500 + dep. 324-2605 by msg. or after 6pm

JEROME new 3 bdrm., 2 bath, mobile home, no pets, long term, \$300 + deposit. 324-8903 or 543-5342

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm., with W/D, small pet, ok. \$400 + w/dep. 208-423-9928 or 410-0189

RUPERT New 2 bdrm., apt., garage, W/D hook-up, refrig., stove, dishwasher, AC. \$425 mo. + \$200 depot. Call 426-6165 or 678-0643

SHOSHONE 2 car garage, fireproof, 4 bedrooms, \$750. Call 208-324-9413

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., fenced yard, carport. \$625. 208-420-3651

TWIN FALLS Big 3 bdrm., nice location, \$750 + dep. 208-734-0141

TWIN FALLS Buhl lg., 4 bdrm., 1.5 bath, edge of town. No smoking. pots no. \$500 depot. + \$750 mo. 734-7935

TWIN FALLS Clean 3 bdrm., 1 bath, all appls. \$550/month + \$400 security dep. 731-0910

TWIN FALLS New 2 bdrm., 2 bath, lease only. \$650/mo. + \$500 security. Call 208-734-0621

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm., remodeled acreage & 1/2 acre. \$650. 324-9555

JEROME 2 bed-room townhouse! All appliances. No smoking. Some utils. included. 420-9259

JEROME clean 2 bdrm., 1.5 bath, all appliances. \$485. 420-0123-2744

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm., hookups, appliances incl. \$380. 316-2111

KIMBERLY 2 bedroom, W/D, \$450/month + dep. No smoking/pets. 731-3610

604 UNFINISHED DUPLEXES
BUHL 1 bdrm., 1 bath, fenced lawn, no pets. \$350 + \$250 depot. Partially paid. Call 543-8383

BUHL 2 bdrm. apt. Rent based on income. Please call 543-8383. Equal Housing Opportunity.

BUHL Kay Meadows is now taking applications for 2 & 3 bdrms. units. Please call 543-2740 or stop by for application!

BUHL Older neigh- borhood, 2 bdrm unit, stove, small appls. \$375.00 mo. EDEN studio, 1 bdrm, units, appls, electric heat, starting at \$200.00 mo. + dep

TWIN FALLS Cozy 2 bdrm main floor, small appls. \$400.00 + dep. \$225 mo. Call 208-324-9673

OPEN HOUSE

Tiger Hills Subdivision

This Saturday & Sunday

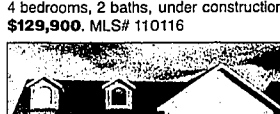
May 15-16 • 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



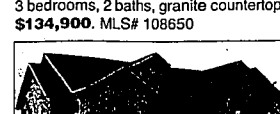
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, under construction. **\$129,900.** MLS# 110116



3 bedrooms, 2 baths, granite countertops. **\$134,900.** MLS# 108650



3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful kitchen. **\$141,500.** MLS# 109264



4 bedrooms, 2 baths, under construction. **\$159,900.** MLS# 110804

15th Street



Tiger Hills Subdivision, Plat 5
Lots available from **\$26,900**

DIRECTIONS:
From Main Street in Jerome, go 1 mile east to Tiger Drive, left to 15th Street, left on 15th to Hayes, then left into Tiger Hills Subdivision. Watch for Open House signs and balloons.

Go with your instincts and use the Classifieds today.

The Times-News Classifieds
132 3rd Street West Twin Falls 733-0931
1263 Overland Ave. Burley 677-4042
www.magicvalley.com

WESTERRA REAL ESTATE GROUP (208) 733-7653

604 UNFINISHED APPTS. DUNEAKES

 TWIN FALLS 3 BR. Vacation with 1 yr. lease, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, with appls, W/D, garage, \$595 + \$500 dep. Water & sewer included. 733-7818

TWIN FALLS, 2 bed-room, 1 bath, with carpet \$520 + \$350 dep. Call 208-423-8945.

TWIN FALLS lovely spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric duples, recreation room and home office, all kitchen appls., W/D hookups, AC, covered patio, garage, auto sprinklers, lawn mower included, no smoking. Call 733-6207. Rental applications take. 208-733-8388

TWIN FALLS - NEW 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 bath, patio, appls., W/D, garage, AC, covered patio, \$645 + \$450 dep. Model open 384 Madison. Call Chuck 733-6207 or Toni 734-4012 Clear Springs!!

TWIN FALLS newer 3 bdrms., 2 bath appt., garage, no pots-smoking. \$515 + \$400 last mo. Discounts available. 961-0522.

TWIN FALLS Northwest 3 bdrms, 2 bath, all appls., carpet, \$655/mo. + \$450 security. 731-9269

TWIN FALLS quiet duplex close to canyon trail, 2 bedroom, 1.5 baths, 1325 square feet, double car garage, water and trash paid. \$750. Call 208-734-9567.

TWIN FALLS REDUCED - FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED. 312 3rd Ave. 1 bedroom, bath \$250 + deposit. BRANLEY REALTY 734-5858

TWIN FALLS Rent reduced to \$425 on 643 Quincy. 1 bdr, 1 bath, carpet, W/D. Rent reduced to \$425. 2 bdr, 1 bath with carpet. \$425 + \$100 dep. STATE APARTMENTS AND COMMERCIAL APARTMENTS.

TWIN FALLS upstair 4 plex, 2 bdr, \$475 mo. No pets. Call 208-733-3929 or 324-7599. 933-2910

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
 BUHL Siesta Motel, Unit 528 single, \$400 monthly. 543-6427

GOODING Cottage Inn. Rooms & kitchenettes. \$115 to \$150 weekly. Call 208-934-4055

TWIN FALLS HBO, microwave, ref. Call for prices, no pets. Capri Motel. 733-6452

TWIN FALLS Beat deal in town!! Microwave/refrig., spa, cable TV, laundromat, maid services, coin laundromat. Check us out!! No pets. Rent starts at \$120/week. 433 W. Addison. 733-5151 Monterey Motor Inn

TWIN FALLS Old Town Lodge \$135 weekly, 248 2nd Ave. W. Call 733-5830.

TWIN FALLS STOSWK, \$375 1 bdr, microwave, refrig./utils, incl. No nightlites. 738-1908

TWIN FALLS MOTEL Daily and weekly rates. Quiet, clean, affordable. 208-733-8620.

JEROME Holiday Motel Daily \$30 single, \$400 monthly. 324-2361

TWIN FALLS weekly rates starting at \$110. Monthly \$3.95. Free hot water, daily maid service, individual heat. 380 West Anchor. 208-539-6355

606 MOBILE HOMES
 BUHL/HAGERMAN double wide home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$600/month. No pets. 208-539-6355

FILER Extra nice, clean and quiet, 2 bdr, with carpet, \$385 dep. No pets. 208-539-5887

HAGERMAN "Bios Spruce Senior Park, 2 bdr, 2 bath, all appls., good parking. Call \$550 mo. Call 837-4526 or 308-5159.

HAGERMAN Commercial Office Space. Available for rent in the new "foot office space" in the new Frog Landing Complex in Jerome, but not limited to medical specialist office space. \$575 mo., utility included. Will remodel to suite!! Call 937-8227 Kim

607 OFFICE & RETAIL RENTALS
 BURLEY 2400 sq. ft. office space located in Pineflora Plaza. 9 offices, lobby, 3 bath & kitchen. 208-219-9299

BURLEY Located at 1385 East 16th Street. Very nice building with 1765 sq. ft., is near Blue Line Hospital and doctors' offices. Rent is negotiable. Call 208-436-6292 or 208-734-9567.

TWIN FALLS Office and retail 392-4, 526 sq. ft. Several locations. Management. 208-734-4339

TWIN FALLS 2,048 sq. ft. Turnkey office with free standing office with ample parking, including 8 office cubicles, N. air conditioning system, DSL, conference room, 2 baths. Convenient location to downtown. Call 208-733-8918.

TWIN FALLS for lease, 1,150 sq. ft. with storage, \$750. Finish to suit. Blue Line Hospital and doctors' offices. Rent is negotiable. Call 208-436-6292 or 208-734-9567.

615 MOBILE HOME SPACES
 FILER Exquisite, cabin setting \$195. Cabin Creek Park 328-5475

616 LIGALINS
 INVITATION FOR INFORMAL BIDS

Informal bids will be received by Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, 1122 N. 4th Street, Boise, Idaho, until 2:00 P.M. local time, May 27, 2004 for the following project: 01510: Idaho State Police-Region 4 Field Office Miscellaneous Modifications, Jerome, Idaho.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Boise, Idaho, on June 21 through June 24, 2004. The main hospital, Extended Care Unit, Mental Health Intensive Case Management and Home Care Programs will be surveyed during this time.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded to the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone desiring that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Division of Accreditation Operations
 Office of Quality Monitoring
 Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
 One Renaissance Center
 Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60161

Or Faxed to 830-782-5635
 Or E-mailed to complaint@JCAHO.org

The Joint Commission's Office of Quality Monitoring will acknowledge in writing or by telephone any requests received before the survey begins. An Account representative will contact the individual requesting the public information interview prior to survey, indicating the location, date, and time of the interview and the name of the surveyor who will conduct the interview.

PUBLISH: May 14 and 15, 2004

608 STORAGE Personal - RV Commercial

Work will include installation of FR panels, chain link partition with gate, placing of landscape rock and door hardware revisions. Bid Walk-on-site will be held at 11:00 A.M. on May 19, 2004.

Call us for competitive rates! Oregon Trail Storage 208-734-5959

TWIN FALLS www.TwinfallsShops.com
 TWIN FALLS 1875 sq. ft. unit with 3 offices, reception, conference, and small warehouse. Good parking. Call 208-736-9919.

TWIN FALLS 4,000 sq. ft. shop space with additional office & restroom, gas heat, 3 phase, 208-589-0000. Call 735-8940 days

TWIN FALLS 10x24 shop with 3 offices 2,450 sq. ft. 1824 Commercial Ave. \$1300/mo. 733-8548

TWIN FALLS For lease, Kimberly Road front, age 6,300 sq. ft. shop and office, all or part. Fenced lot. Electric on premise signs incl. Call 208-426-1739 or 208-733-1739. Available immediately

TWIN FALLS Warehouse/office unit, 2,000 each AC office, restrooms, heated floors, electric overhead doors. Zoned M2. Call Jack Blair 208-733-6642

615 MOBILE HOME SPACES
 FILER Exquisite, cabin setting \$195. Cabin Creek Park 328-5475

616 LIGALINS
 INVITATION FOR INFORMAL BIDS

Informal bids will be received by Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, 1122 N. 4th Street, Boise, Idaho, until 2:00 P.M. local time, May 27, 2004 for the following project: 01510: Idaho State Police-Region 4 Field Office Miscellaneous Modifications, Jerome, Idaho.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Boise, Idaho, on June 21 through June 24, 2004. The main hospital, Extended Care Unit, Mental Health Intensive Case Management and Home Care Programs will be surveyed during this time.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded to the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone desiring that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Division of Accreditation Operations
 Office of Quality Monitoring
 Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
 One Renaissance Center
 Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60161

Or Faxed to 830-782-5635
 Or E-mailed to complaint@JCAHO.org

The Joint Commission's Office of Quality Monitoring will acknowledge in writing or by telephone any requests received before the survey begins. An Account representative will contact the individual requesting the public information interview prior to survey, indicating the location, date, and time of the interview and the name of the surveyor who will conduct the interview.

PUBLISH: May 14 and 15, 2004

609 LIGALINS
 83303-0548

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday; noon on Thursday for Monday; noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday; noon on Monday for Thursday and Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions, call Ruby at 735-3324.

100 SPECIAL NOTICES
 All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertisement.

101 LOST AND FOUND
 FOUND Cat, long haired, white, w two dark markings on her head. Spayed female, declawed, litter box trained, all her shots. She is approx. 8 yrs. old. She needs a good home. Please Call 733-7887 after 6pm.

FOUND dog, small, on the Northeast part of Twin Falls. Must identify. Call 208-420-6528.

FOUND DVD case containing movie of com. of Filmore and Polign. Call 734-0215.

FOUND puppy brown/black in Neptune Park Wed. 5-9-04. Pupport. 208-528-9750

LOST Cat, adult, female, long haired, light & dark brown w blue eyes, sprayed & declawed, loved family cat. Lost on Crestview. Please call 732-8015 or 208-733-7586.

LOST cat, long hair, grey with white chest and feet. In area of CSI. \$300 REWARD If you see him please call 208-733-8165 or 208-539-5680.

LOST 1lb. chocolate female, 1 yr. old, collar & rabies tag, 2 miles W. of Kimberly. Reward \$50.00. Call 208-730-0759

LEGAL ADVERTISING
 The Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID

LOST Call Phone by Hayburn cemetery. Black w playboy bunny. 208-678-8642

LOST Miniature Doberman, 3-5 mos., ears docked, black and brown, on Snake Flyer Bridge near Declo. There was an accident on the bridge, and the puppy has run away. Call 208-228-1048.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
 Place your ad Now you can Log on to

www.magivalley.com
 Call now to place your classified line ad! Click on the Classified section.

108 PROFESSIONAL
 BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Sliker at 734-8452

BANKRUPTCY Inexpensive. Williams Law 738-0959

BANKRUPTCY Affordable. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Brad Rice at 734-3367

BANKRUPTCY Guaranteed lowest price + filing fees. Call 1-866-888-2399

CHILD CARE avail. in my home. ICP certified. R/R. Call 404-1650

Kidz Company all ages. ICP & field trips. Call 735-8768

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
 NANNY'S HOUSE Daycare. 3000 School ICP & CPR. 31 years experience. 24 hours. meals & snacks included. All ages! 208-735-4193

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
 Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you would want. These can be picked up at the Times-News Classified Dept.

EMPLOYMENT
 ADVERTISING SALES The Wood River Journal has an immediate opening for an Outside Advertising Salesperson in our Wood River Valley office. Applicants must be team players with friendly people skills. Sales experience a plus. Send your resume to: Kim Patterson The Wood River Journal PO Box 888 Helay, ID 83333 or email to: kwpatterson@woodriverjournal.com

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Tired of Daycare? Lots of attention! ICP CPR cert. 212-3282

AGRICULTURE
 Farm & Ranch Cowboy Full time insurance. 208-645-2221
 Complete Employment Agency
 Equal Opportunity/Minority Concern
 Drug screen is required prior to employment
 ASKING QUESTIONS
 Leaving public opinion polls over the telephone.
 ABSOLUTELY NO CALLS!!
 Strictly research, \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour
 Casual work environment
 Flexible evening, day, and weekend hours.
 15-30 hours per week.
 Great part-time job or second job.
 Close to CSI campus
 For more information
 Call 736-2853

BANKING
 D. L. Evans Bank, Albion Branch has an immediate opening for a Full-time Financial Services Representative. The successful candidate will possess excellent written and verbal communication skills as well as strong organizational, interpersonal and PC skills. Banking experience and background preferred. Applications for employment are available at any D. L. Evans Bank location.

BANKING
 D. L. Evans Bank, Jerome Branch has an immediate opening for a Full-time Loan Assistant. The successful candidate will possess excellent written and verbal communication skills as well as strong organizational, interpersonal and PC skills. Banking experience and background preferred. Applications for employment are available at any D. L. Evans Bank location.

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 D. L. Evans Bank, Jerome Branch has an immediate opening for a Full-time Loan Assistant. The successful candidate will possess excellent written and verbal communication skills as well as strong organizational, interpersonal and PC skills. Banking experience and background preferred. Applications for employment are available at any D. L. Evans Bank location.

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#1 LATHAM'S

1-800 CAR-LOAN

LEADER IN LOW COST TRANSPORTATION

1991 FORD EXPLORER
Stock #G647

1994 OLDS SILHOUETTE
Stock #G606

1988 NISSAN PATHFINDER
Stock #G479

1992 SUBARU LEGACY
Stock #5547

1992 CHEVY LUMINA
Stock #5437

1989 CHEVY BLAZER
Stock #G575

1993 MERCURY SABLE
Stock #G589

1993 NISSAN QUEST
Stock #G589

YOUR CHOICE

\$2988 OR **\$139⁰⁰ MO**

1982 CHEVY 2500 4X4
Stock #G628

1993 PONTIAC GR. PRX
Stock #5777

1995 BUICK CENTURY
Stock #3957

1987 JEEP CHEROKEE
Stock #G237

5500 cash down. 24 monthly payments of 30% APR. OAC Payment does not include \$8.00 Title & \$221.00 doc fee. (Vehicle Subject to Prior Sale. Prices Good Thru May 20, 2004.)

IS FINANCING YOUR PROBLEM?

• NO CREDIT? BAD CREDIT?
 • BANKRUPTCY?
 • TURNED DOWN BY OTHER LENDERS?

WE CAN HELP!

LATHAM'S 1-800 CAR-LOAN

BUY HERE PAY HERE FINANCING

663 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS • 733-1881

1534 B. Blue Lakes • Twin Falls • 208-732-7854 • www.loanonly.com
 *This offer is subject to credit review and other restrictions. ©2004 Latham's 1-800 Car-Loan

EMPLOYMENT

BANKING
D. L. Evans Bank
North Burley and South Burley branches each have an opening for an Operations Supervisor. Successful candidates will possess excellent organizational and interpersonal skills, as well as the ability to handle multiple tasks. Requires previous letter, new accounts, & supervisory experience. Applications for employment are available at any D. L. Evans Bank.

BARTENDER
Part-time nights.
Apply at 717 W. Main

CARE GIVER
Part-time, cook / Care Giver in Lmoor Community Center.
Send Name, Address, Phone Number, self description, and resume to:
PO Box 154, Shoshone, ID 83352

CLERICAL
Part-time secretary for a medical office. Good phone, computer & typing skills. **DOE**. Send Resume to **Box 93376** Co. Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

CLERICAL
Full-time office position in a health care facility. Requires billing inventory and computer experience. Wage negotiable. Send resume to:
Personnel Dept.
Twin Falls, ID 83303

COMMUNITY SERVICES
Start accepting applications for Community Support Specialists. Work with individuals and children with developmental disabilities. Background check req. Must be 18 years or older. Willard drivers license req. **200 2nd Ave. N. Suite E. P.O. Box 93372-0910 Johnsonsboro, IL** (Ecom Drug Free Work Place)

DAIRY
DAIRY Manager with 2 yrs exp. in this position. **Cattle Rancher**. A Job Description: Manage employees engaged in milking, breeding, care, and sales of dairy cattle. Provide training of balanced rations for over 750 cattle based on milk production and feed rations. Oversee care of injured and ill cattle and provision of medical care. Coordinate rotational grazing, irrigation and fencing of pastures. Prepare and analyze nutritional needs and provide conditions. Oversee artificial insemination of cattle, delivery and care of calves. Manage weekly cattle sales and related marketing. Supervise maintenance of dairy equipment and baling of high moisture alfalfa forage. Required Education: Bachelor's degree in animal husbandry or equivalent. **Call 208-729-1911 for an appl.**

DRIVERS
Grain Haulers for Nebraska Wheat Harvest. **Call 402-357-3710**

DRIVERS
Cattle Driver. **Call 208-236-5991**

DRIVERS
Truck Driver. **Call 208-236-5991**

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CONSTRUCTION
Carpenters & Roofers, & remodelors. 3 year license. **Wage DOE**. Call **737-0000/731-8588**

CONSTRUCTION
CDL Truck Driver. Starting wage \$11/hr. Apply 4 miles S. of Bellevue east Darrell 198-225

DAIRY
Operations Manager. **Call 208-737-4649**

DRIVERS
B/T Truck Driving School. **Call 208-737-4649**

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CDL Drivers. **Call 208-737-4649**

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DRIVERS
CDL Drivers. **Call 208-737-4649**

GENERAL
Exp. field service tech. Diagnose & repair ag equipment. **312-0384**

GENERAL
Immediate Opening! * General Labor * Bookkeeping * Construction * Clerical * Forklift Operators * Small Engine repair * Security Install * Service work * **PERSONNEL**

GENERAL
Do you like the flowers and growing materials? Entry level, seasonal position. **Call 734-8235**

HAIR STYLIST
Current opening for talented applicant. **Call 734-8235**

KENNEL
Need kennel people. **Call 734-8235**

MANUFACTURING
Sears Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for the following full-time positions:

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LABOR
Need FT roof leader. **Call 208-737-4649**

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RESTAURANT
Exp. floor manager for unique fine dining restaurant. **Call 208-737-4649**

RESTAURANT
Sonic Drive-In now taking applications for all positions. **Call 208-737-4649**

RETAIL
Permanent sales position. **Call 208-737-4649**

RETAIL
Full-time receiving clerk/yard person. **Call 208-737-4649**

RETAIL
Full-time receiving clerk/yard person. **Call 208-737-4649**

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TRADES
Permanent & Temporary Journeyman Electrician. **Call 208-737-4649**

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff
"Act is after all a kind of mind-reading." — Sarah Orne Jewett
On today's deal, from the last session of the Cavendish Pairs last year, we shall see two pieces of nice declarer play, one by Piotr Gawrys of Poland, today's South, the other by Sam Lev, of Manhattan, as North at a different table.
Gawrys opened the South hand rather light, reaching the no-trump game on the auction shown when his partner elected not to explore for a 5-3 heart fit.
When West led a top spade, Gawrys ducked it, and also the next top spade, blocking the suit. East won the third spade and shifted to a club, but Gawrys took the ace and ran the heart 10 to East's king. Back came a club, and Gawrys took the finesse, repeated the heart finesse and, when it held, had nine tricks.
Four hearts by North looks like an even more hopeless contract, but by another table Sam Lev found a way to make it on a club lead. He finessed, then passed the heart 10, East, who returned another club. Lev now decided that the spade finesse was wrong. Why else had East not shifted to a spade at trick three? So after winning the second club, he ran all his trumps. In the six-card ending, East came down to two spades, two diamonds, and his club guard, so Lev simply cashed both top diamonds, then played the club-ace, and exited with a club to East, who had to lead away from his made ace at trick 12: contract made!

WEST EAST
Q J 10 7 A 5 2
K 5 4 K 8
A 3 Q J 9 6
4 2 A 10 8 7 3
SOUTH
Q 9 8
K 10 9 3
K 10 8
A K J 5
Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass Pass Pass
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass
Opening lead: Spade queen
BID WITH THE ACES 05-15-11
South holds:
Q J 10 7
K 5 4
Q J 3 2
A 2
South West North East
1 Pass
2 Dbl. 2 Pass

ANSWER: Raise to three diamonds, more as an obstructive maneuver than as a game try. Your partner sounds as if he has a minimum, and you have little defense yourself. So up the ante to make it more difficult for your opponents to get back into the auction.
If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobw@timesnews.com
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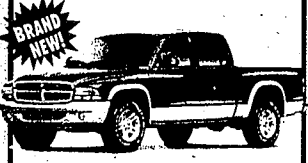
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