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Council turns down store Developer will work on business park plan

By Julie Ponca
Times-News Writer

Twin Falls council backs Jerome grant request.

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TWIN FALLS - The City Council voted 4-3 Monday against allowing a convenience store with a drive-up window and gas pumps in the neighborhood of Falls Avenue East and Locust Street North.

Some 75 neighbors cheered and hugged one another after battling developer Gerald Martens and Oasis Stop 'N Go business owner Dan Willie since March to block the store. They said they were concerned about increased traffic at an already-busy intersection, late-night hot-rodding, more beer bottles and trash on nearby lawns, light pollution, decreased property values and increased danger for children attending nearby schools and going to the public swimming pool.

After the Planning and Zoning

Commission approved a special-use permit for a drive-up window and gas pumps, neighbor Katy Touchette appealed to the City Council to reverse the decision. But the neighbors' Monday victory could be a hit hollow, Councilman Chris Talkington said.

Even though the 6,000-square-foot convenience store with its 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. hours won't go in, the commercial development in which it was to have been built does allow for restaurants. And the hours in the agreement the city made with the developer allow for a restaurant to stay open until 1 a.m.

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Developer will work on business park plan

The concerns of about 30 people who live close to the 80 acres at the corner of Pole Line Road and Washington Street North. That is where Martens wants the city to annex and zone for commercial and industrial development.

Developer Gerald Martens needs to provide answers about such things as traffic, stoplights, convenience stores and types of manufacturing that might come into the park, council members said Monday. The City Council listened

to the concerns of about 30 people who live close to the 80 acres at the corner of Pole Line Road and Washington Street North. That is where Martens wants the city to annex and zone for commercial and industrial development.

Council members instructed Martens to reschedule the hearing when he had more information.

There are a number of tenants interested in locating in the park, Martens said, but he

did not name any at the Monday hearing. He said earlier that potential businesses there could initially create about 300 jobs. The park could accommodate retail, manufacturing, corporate offices and restaurants.

In an April letter signed by 63 people and in comments before the city Planning and Zoning Commission, residents had expressed concerns about increased traffic on residential streets and safety for children.

DANGER EN ROUTE



SHERRY SMITH/The Times-News

U.S. Postal Service letter carrier Bert Davis smiles as he walks past one of the frondlier dogs on his route near Harmon Park Monday. Davis said he has been bitten six times in the past six years while delivering mail. Of the 700 stops he makes, 168 have dogs - and 47 of those are potentially dangerous, he said.

Mail carriers say dog bites are hazard they could do without

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

Expert helps interpret dog language.

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TWIN FALLS - He heard the dog come out behind him through the unlocked screen door.

Suddenly the dog had hold of his leg. The dog tore through the letter carrier's thick winter pants, but luckily only left a scratch.

But it's something letter carrier Bryan Walker will never forget. In six years on the job, he has been bitten 12 times. Now, he won't even deliver mail to a house with a loose dog.

"If I see a dog out, I don't deliver," Walker said. "I've brought

back whole blocks (of mail)."

Letter carrier Heather Ault's frightening experience in February is captured in the colorful crayon drawing by her 8-year-old son that hangs in her work area. "Mommy, sorry you got bit," it says in a child's third-grade handwriting above his drawing of his mom being bitten in the posterior by a dog. The bite didn't require stitches, but she did spend time in the emergency room and had to

"If I see a dog out, I don't deliver ..."

- Bryan Walker, letter carrier

take a round of antibiotics. But those moments of terror still linger. She said she was so shook up, she had to take a couple of days off.

It was the third time she had been attacked by a dog.

"I freaked out after the last one," Ault said. "You're scared to death wondering if it's going to happen again."

It's National Dog Bite Prevention Week, and letter carriers want to raise awareness of the problem and ask dog owners to help them get the mail delivered safely.

The owner of the dog that bit Ault ended up in court, and it's likely the judge will order that the dog be euthanized. That's too bad, because Ault doesn't hold the dog responsible - but rather, its owner.

"I honestly, it's not the dogs' fault," she said.

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Crash victims reunite

Declo family finds teen's puppy four days after wreck

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

ABERDEEN - For the first time since the car he was driving was hit head-on by a pickup on Interstate 84 near Burley last week - killing both of his grandparents - 15-year-old Joey Farrens had a smile on his face.

He was reunited Thursday with his puppy, "Pinch," four days after the dog disappeared in the wreck's aftermath.

"In Joey's eyes, he didn't lose everything that day," Joey's father, Rick Farrens, said Monday. "It's done good for my heart to see a smile on my boy's face again."

Pinch, a 13-week-old miniature Doberman pinscher, ran from the wreckage following the accident near Exit 216 late in the afternoon of May 9. Rick Farrens returned to the area Monday to search for his son's dog and handed out business cards to nearby residents in hope that somebody would see Pinch.

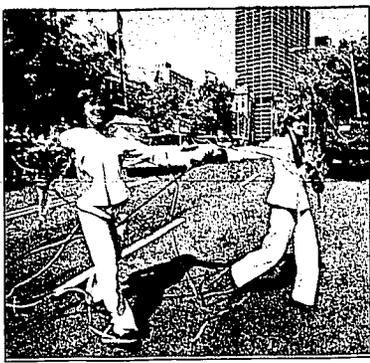
In the faint twilight of Thursday evening, Warren Yadon of Declo spotted Pinch's ears poking up and handed out some weeds along the interstate.

"It was very afraid and hadn't eaten in five days, so he was pretty skinny," Yadon said. Pinch didn't appear to be injured in the crash. Yadon, his wife Kim and daughters Kelly and Jasmine had searched every morning and evening for the lost dog and drove him to the family in Aberdeen that same night.

"It couldn't have been a better reunion," he said.

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LEGALLY MARRIED



Julie Goodridge, left, and her spouse Hillary Goodridge cross the street in front of the State House in Boston while leaving the Unlitho church after being married on Monday. Read more on page A4.

Car bomb kills president of Iraqi Governing Council

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq - The president of the Iraqi Governing Council was killed in a suicide car-bomb blast Monday as his motorcade waited to enter the headquarters of the U.S. occupation authority.

The assassination of Izzeddin Salim demonstrated the brutal efficiency of the anti-occupation insurgency six weeks before the United States intends to hand over limited power to an interim Iraqi government. It also infuriated several Iraqi political leaders who have cooperated with the U.S. occupation, signaling a difficult time ahead for U.S. officials as they struggle to form a broadly acceptable government.

U.S. military officials also said Monday that a small amount of the nerve agent sarin was detected at the site of a recent roadside bombing. The bomb was rigged using an artillery shell that apparently came from an Iraqi army stockpile, but a U.S. military spokesman said the bomber probably did not know it contained a chemical agent.



A U.S. Army soldier secures the site where the head of the Iraqi Governing Council was killed in a car bombing near a U.S. checkpoint in central Baghdad, Iraq, Monday.

The reported discovery of the sarin bomb, which reportedly did not cause any injuries, was announced hours after the attack that killed Salim, a Shiite

presence of sarin had been detected in a field test and could not be confirmed until further tests were carried out.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said

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NATION

Bush and Kerry praise 1954 desegregation ruling

Los Angeles Times

TOPEKA, Kan. — In separate speeches here, President Bush and Sen. John F. Kerry on Monday hailed the landmark 1954 Supreme Court ruling that outlawed state-sanctioned school segregation, but they also cautioned that the decision's full promise has not been achieved. "America has yet to reach the high calling of its own ideals," Bush said.

Addressing a racially mixed crowd of about 4,000, the president said anti-discrimination laws in education, housing, hiring and public accommodations must be "vigorously enforced" because "the habits of our America have not been broken."

Earlier, at a ceremony on the steps of Kansas' ornate state Capitol, Kerry heralded the impact of the 50-year-old Brown v. the Board of Education ruling, saying it "continues to inspire freedom-lovers and freedom movements here in America and around the globe."

Although the presumed Democratic presidential nominee focused most of his remarks on the decision's importance and did not mention the name, he directed a few veiled criticisms at the president, whom Democrats have accused of trying to undermine civil rights advances by opposing some affirmative action programs and through his appointments to the federal judiciary.

"We should not delude ourselves into thinking for an instant that ... the work of (the Brown decision) is done when



President Bush poses with the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church Choir of Birmingham, Ala., following his remarks at the Brown v. Board of Education National Historic Site in Topeka, Kan., Monday.

there are those who still seek, in different ways, to see it undone; to roll back affirmative action, to restrict equal rights, to undermine the promise of our Constitution."

Kerry left Topeka shortly before Bush arrived aboard Air Force One.

Still, it was the closest the two have come to sharing a venue so far in the general election campaign.

Kerry's stop in Topeka was paid for by his campaign. Bush's trip was an official White House visit that was taxpayer-financed. He kept his remarks nonpartisan and made no reference to Kerry.

Bush spoke at the once all-black Monroe Elementary School that was officially dedicated Monday as the Brown v. the Board of Education national

historic site. "The ruling, which outlawed 'separate but equal' schools, was the first of several court decisions that brought greater rights to blacks and other minorities."

"It truly was about much more than just education," said Nancy Zirkin, deputy director of the Washington, D.C.-based Leadership Council on Civil Rights.

"The decision ushered in ... legislation that was to follow," including the Civil Rights Act of 1964 that demolished laws that had blocked many blacks from voting in some Southern states.

Zirkin added: "The Brown ruling really ended apartheid in this country. Not as quickly as we could have hoped, but it put the country on the road to diversity."

Report says U.S. doing a world of good

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing international criticism for American abuse of Iraqi prisoners, the Bush administration is highlighting its efforts to advance human rights and democracy in 101 countries, Iraq included.

The State Department on Monday released its second annual report on the U.S. government's activities to promote more freedom of the press and religion, foster vibrant, stable democracies, and halt torture and child labor, among other abuses.

The report was to have been released May 5, during the same week that the world was reacting with indignation to the disclosure that Iraqi prisoners in U.S. custody were being mistreated.

The State Department withheld the report in hopes that separate but equal treatment would create a more receptive climate for the chronicling of American good deeds overseas.

But Secretary of State Colin Powell said the prisoner abuse issue was a key item in his week-end discussions with foreign leaders at an international economic conference in Jordan.

"In their disappointment about America right now, I told them, 'Watch America, watch how we deal with this, watch how America will do the right thing,'" Powell said.

Powell, who delivered the commencement address Monday at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., said he had promised other leaders "multiple investigations" to get to the bottom of the scandal.

In Iraq, the report said, the United States, working with other countries and international organizations, has sought "to address the effects of decades of political repression and human rights violations." "The U.S. human rights and democracy strategy has promoted Iraqi efforts to account for past atrocities, prevent future human rights abuses and support institutions conducive to a successful transition to democracy," it said.

Iraq

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Muslim who assumed the U.S.-appointed Governing Council's rotating presidency on May 1, and six other Iraqis.

Salim was in a five-car convoy of Nissan Patrols waiting in a line of vehicles to enter the fortified occupation compound known as the Green Zone, an area well known as a route traveled by members of the Governing Council. At around 9:45 a.m., several witnesses said, a maroon Volkswagen Passat cut out of line and sped toward the patrol convoy before exploding in flame, smoke and shrapnel.

The blast gouged a hole four feet deep in the pavement and sent several cars somersaulting across the scrub-covered median.

"I tried to hit the car to stop what I saw was going to happen, and suddenly everything exploded," said Ahmed Jawad, Salim's nephew and one of 19 bodyguards with him, who was being treated at Yarmouk Hospital for shrapnel wounds to his face. "I don't know what has happened to my colleagues, whether they are dead or alive."

Military officials said the attack bore the hallmarks of Abu Musab Zarqawi, a Jordanian allegedly linked to al Qaeda, in marking a severe setback in the U.S. effort to stabilize Iraq before the scheduled handover of limited authority. It followed weeks of targeted violence against Iraqi civilians and a politically charged military operation in the Shiite holy cities of southern Iraq that has inflamed public opinion against the occupation.

Lakhdar Brahimi, the U.N. special envoy who has taken a leading role in forming the interim government, called Salim's killing a "criminal act (that) has taken the life of one of Iraq's most loyal and patriotic citizens."

L. Paul Bremer, the U.S. civilian administrator of Iraq, met at dinner with some of the council members to express sorrow over Salim's assassination. In a statement, Bremer said "the terrorists who are seeking to destroy Iraq have struck a cruel blow with this vile act today. But they will be defeated."

As the country's acting president, Salim was the highest-ranking Iraqi political figure to die in what appears to be an orchestrated effort by the insurgents to target Iraqis working with the occupation authority. He was the second of the original 25 council members to be killed since the panel was formed last July: Akila Hashimi, one of three women on the council, was gunned down on her way to work in September.

Salim, whose given name was Abdul Zahra Othman Muhammad, was a newspaper editor

and religious scholar from the southern city of Basra who engaged indignantly against the ousted government of Saddam Hussein. He was jailed during Saddam's rule for his membership in the once-outlawed Islamic Dawa Party, one of the most influential among several Shiite organizations.

Many council members said Monday that complying with the scheduled transfer of some political powers to Iraqis is the best way to deter the insurgency. Ghazi Yawar, a Suni Muslim council member who was selected to serve the remaining two weeks of Salim's month-long term as president, said "we are determined, more than before to fulfill the dreams of our lost colleagues."

"History will remember the

criminals forever for their shameful actions," he said. "We must always remember our martyr, as well as everyone who was martyred before."

Several council members wept openly in interviews even as they insisted the planned transfer should remain on schedule.

But council members also voiced frustration with the Americans for what they said was a failure to protect Iraqi political leaders or allow them more leeway to protect themselves. The killing increased pressure on U.S. officials to turn over more security responsibilities to Iraqi political parties, something they have been reluctant to do in a country deeply divided along sectarian and political lines.

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NATION/WORLD

U.N. agency favors biotech crops

ROME (AP) — A United Nations food agency is coming out in favor of biotech crops, saying genetically modified organisms have already helped small farmers financially, but have some environmental benefits and no ill effects on health.

In a major report released Monday, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization said the main problem with agricultural biotechnology to date is that it hasn't spread fast enough to the world's poor farmers and has focused on crops that are mostly of use to big commercial interests.

The report "Agricultural Biotechnology: Meeting the Needs of the Poor" is likely to fuel the debate about genetically modified, or transgenic crops, at

a time when the technology continues to face public opposition in some European and African countries.

Proponents of GM foods say plants that can resist insects and be fortified with extra vitamins are a boon to farmers and consumers.

Opponents say the crops pose unknown health and environmental risks and say the ones who benefit most are the multinational corporations who develop and sell GM seeds.

"De Harviset de Haen, assistant director-general of FAO's economic and social department, said Monday that biotechnology isn't a panacea to fight world hunger, but that it can help in three major ways: by raising farmers' production and incomes, by increasing food

supplies and thus reducing prices, and by contributing to the nutritional quality of crops.

But he said greater regulation was needed and that governments, not just private corporations, must be more involved in the research and development of new seeds to ensure the poor benefit.

"FAO believes that biotechnology, including genetic engineering, can benefit the poor, but that the gains are not guaranteed," he told a news conference.

The United Nations policy to date had been that it recognized the potential of transgenic crops to help fight world hunger but that case-by-case studies were needed to assess the risks. While that position hasn't changed, the

report gives an altogether positive vote to GM technology.

It said transgenic crops currently on the market are safe to eat. It said scientists differ on the environmental impact, noting that genes from GM crops can be transferred to wild species.

However, it said scientists differ on whether that in itself is a bad thing and said what's needed most is more research on the environmental consequences of this so-called "gene flow."

The report also pointed out some environmental and health benefits from using transgenic crops. It said reduction in pesticides and toxic herbicides that come with transgenic crops has had "demonstrable health benefits" for farm workers in China.

Court ruling endorses act protecting disabled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disabled people can sue if states ignore a landmark civil rights law that protects their rights, a divided Supreme Court ruled Monday in the case of a paraplegic man who crawled up the steps of a small-town courthouse because there was no elevator for his wheelchair.

The 5-4 ruling marks a limited but important endorsement of the 1990 Americans With Disabilities Act, a law meant to ensure equal treatment for the disabled in many areas of life.

Access to courts and the services they provide is a basic right, and the ADA properly gives private citizens such as George Lane the power to sue for damages if a state fails to live up to that promise, the liberal-led majority ruled.

The inequal treatment of disabled persons in the administration of judicial services has a long history, and has persisted despite several legislative efforts to remedy the problem," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote.

He was joined by Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer.

The ruling means Lane can return to a lower court in Tennessee, where he sought up to \$100,000 in damages for what he said was humiliating treat-

ment that violated the ADA. The ruling is also a victory for Beverly Jones, a court reporter who uses a wheelchair and argued that she cannot reach the upper floors of some rural Tennessee courthouses.

Advocates for the disabled argued that the fear of hefty damage awards is a powerful tool to force state governments to follow the law.

Lane crawled up two flights of steps at a courthouse in Benton, Tenn., to face charges in a 1996 traffic case. He was arrested for failing to appear in court when he refused to either crawl or be carried for a second court appearance.

"A small-time criminal who was driving on the wrong side of the road when he was maimed in a car accident that killed a woman, Lane was an unlikely champion for disability rights. He was released from jail Sunday on unrelated charges that he hit another inmate with his crucifix."

His lawyer and advocates for the disabled point out, however, that disabled people may be poor or unemployed partly because of their limitations. It is unrealistic to expect those without resources to get the bill for a court case without the possibility of winning sizable damage awards, lawyers told the high court in the Lane case.

Same-sex couples exchange vows

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Gay couples began exchanging marriage vows in Massachusetts on Monday, marking the first time a state has granted gays and lesbians the right to marry and making the United States one of at least five countries where homosexuals can legally wed.

Tanya McCloskey, 52, and Maria Kadish, 56, of Malden went at a breakneck pace to fill out paperwork, get a waiver from the three-day waiting period, then return to city hall — where they got their marriage license and exchanged vows.

At 11:15 a.m., Cambridge City Clerk Margaret Drury told the couple: "I now pronounce you married under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

It was among the first — if not the first — same-sex weddings taking place throughout the state on Monday, the day that same-sex couples could wed under a court order.

"It was really important to us to just be married as we usually can be married as soon as we possibly can. Part of it is, we don't know what the Legislature is going to do," McCloskey said.

In Boston, David Wilson and Robert Compton became the first of the seven couples who sued the state to be married. At the Arlington Street Church, Wilson and Compton exchanged vows under a rainbow flag and to the strains of the Boston Gay Men's Chorus singing "Mary, Mary." An excerpt from the landmark Supreme Judicial Court decision that legalized gay marriage was read as an invocation at the Unitari-



Hillary, left, and Julio Goodridge, lead plaintiffs in the landmark Massachusetts gay marriage lawsuit, receive their wedding rings from their daughter, Annie, B, as Unitarian Rev. William Sinkford presides over their ceremony Monday in Boston.

an Universalist church.

"We were pronounced 'partners for life' at the end of the ceremony."

The six other plaintiff couples planned to marry later Monday.

There were scattered protests amid a largely festive atmosphere.

About 15 protesters, most from Topka, Kan.-based Western Baptist Church, stood near Cambridge City Hall, carrying signs with anti-gay slogans Sunday night.

The group, led by the Rev. Fred Phelps Sr., traveled around the country protesting homosexuality.

But Ray McNulty, a

spokesman for the Massachusetts Family Institute, one of the leading organizers of opposition to same-sex marriage, criticized some of the protesters, saying there was no need for hateful speech.

"What's going on down there is legal, and as far as I'm concerned, give those people their happiness for the day," McNulty said.

Massachusetts was thrust into the center of a nationwide debate on gay marriage when the state's Supreme Judicial Court ruled 4-3 in November that gays and lesbians had a right under the state constitution to wed.

Ex-governor serves jail time after accident

STOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Former Gov. Bill Janklow was released from jail Monday after serving 100 days for an accident that killed a motorcyclist and ended Janklow's career in Congress.

Carrying a large accordion file under one arm and a brown grocery bag in the other, the 64-year-old Janklow walked past a crowd of reporters and left in a sport utility vehicle.

"We love you, man" family friend Matt Rost yelled.

A jury in Janklow's hometown of Handrean convicted him in December of manslaughter and reckless driving for an Aug. 16 accident that killed Randy Scott, 55. He resigned his House seat after being found guilty.

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Implants work best for the young

CHICAGO (AP) — The earlier deaf children get cochlear implants, the more likely they are to speak and comprehend language normally later in life, new research suggests. In fact, some doctors say doing the surgery in infancy may produce the best results.

In one study, children ages 12 months to 3 years showed rapid improvement in understanding speech during the first year after receiving one of the electronic devices, with the best results in the youngest children.

In another study, 43 percent

of children who got implants at age 2 had normal oral language abilities at ages 8 to 9, compared with just 16 percent of youngsters who got implants at age 4, University of Texas Southwestern Medical School researcher Ann Geers found.

Geers said the longer implant use by the youngest children studied does not explain her results. Instead, she and other researchers say that very early childhood is an especially critical period in the development of language skills, during which children hear and imitate sounds around them.

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Young people reach out to community

By Trena Tegan
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Young people in the Mini-Cassia area want to make a difference in the future of the community.

To this end, teens from area junior and senior high schools have joined the Mini-Cassia Youth Action Council, or YAC, as the members call it. YAC is a youth division of the Mini-Cassia HealthNet Coalition where teens meet as a committee to discuss problems, plan improvements and become an active voice in the community.

There are 60 active members of YAC from schools including

Minico High School, Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center, Burley High School, Burley Junior High School, Raft River High School, Declo High School and Oakley High School. Students are excused from classes to attend the monthly meetings, which are held at either Cassia Regional Medical Center or Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

According to facilitator Tammy Hanks, the purpose of YAC is to build positive relationships with young people in the community and for young people to provide service, to be a valued part of the community and to feel valued.

Some of the projects YAC has

been involved in include Lunch Buddies, where the teens travel to area grade schools and mentor younger children; teen pregnancy prevention, where teens are invited to design posters to prevent teen pregnancy; Shop with a YAC, where needy children are taken Christmas shopping during the holidays; as well as highway clean-up, Blankets for Buddies, commodity drives and more. They have also been working with HealthNet to coordinate ideas for a proposed community center.

For more information on the program, call Tammy Hanks at 436-0481, ext. 385.



Members of the Mini-Cassia Youth Action Committee organized a 'Spring Fling' commodities drive to benefit the Helping Hands Christian Outreach Mission in Burley as one of its many community service projects. From left are Kenya Anderson, Christy Mallory, Vic Jackson and Anna Rigas.

Twin Falls Co. sheriff's office donates money to programs for at-risk youth

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County sheriff's office has donated a total of \$4,000 to programs for young people.

The Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley and HealthNet both received a check for \$2,000.

The monies that were donated originated from the Idaho Youth License Plate program. This is a license plate that is available with \$25 from the first plate and \$15 for each renewal going into a fund in the sheriff's office that is set aside for providing prevention programs for at-risk young people.

This program was developed and passed through legislation in 1999 with the plates first becoming available in 2000. The plate displays a small red wagon with the words "America's Promise" across the bottom.

The sheriff's office reports that it also is in the process of setting up a foundation to help raise awareness of the Youth



Don Hall, executive director of Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley and Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley, the sheriff's office donated money to the organization.

Plate program and to be involved in where the monies are donated. For more information

about how to donate or get involved with the foundation, call the sheriff's office at 736-4177.

STORK REPORT

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center

Kaidin Austin Baxter, son of Erica Britany Laing of Filer, was born Monday, May 3, 2004.

Joseph Daniel Wilbanks, son of Lacey Quinn Erickson of Gooding, was born Monday, May 3, 2004.

Kaleb Lewis Pereira Hunt, son of Rosalia Fatima and George Henry Hunt of Wendell, was born Monday, May 10, 2004.

Elise Carol Larsen, daughter of Alicia Carol and Hans Tyler Larsen of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, May 11, 2004.

Madalynn Jane Cooke, daughter of Sara Renee and James Phillip Cooke of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, May 11, 2004.

Noah Jane McNeilly, son of Kelly Megan and Matthew Gene McNeilly of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, May 11, 2004.

Marcus James Richreck,

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to:
The Community Page
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Or fax to: 734-5538.
Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.
More information? Call 735-3278

Tuesday, May 4, 2004.

Dakota Monroe Countryman, son of Pamela Lienhard and Richard Countryman of Hailey, was born Tuesday, May 4, 2004.

Max Otto Svigdal, son of Anna and Eddy Svigdal of Hailey, was born Tuesday, May 4, 2004.

Shawn Dee Riley Fles, daughter of Patricia and James Fles of Stanley, was born Thursday, May 6, 2004.

Colton Gary Johnson, son of Karl and Adam Johnson of Ketchum, was born Thursday, May 6, 2004.

Jeremiah Davon Donaldson, son of Brittany Eckles of Jerome, was born Friday, May 7, 2004.

Colton Don Pettit, son of Alexa and Richard Pettit of Carey, was born Friday, May 7, 2004.

Ross Thomas Saleen, son of Tamara and Travis Saleen of Bellevue, was born Friday, May 7, 2004.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Isabella Grace Mungall and Hayden Scott Mungall, twin daughter and son of Erin and Todd Mungall of Bellevue, was born Monday, May 3, 2004.

Emily Jazmyin Baltazar, daughter of Nora and Juan Baltazar of Hailey, was born

SERVICE NEWS



Travis M. Greene Travis C. Greene

Brothers are deployed to Iraq, Kuwait

Two Twin Falls brothers have been deployed in Iraq and Kuwait.

Lance Cpl. Travis M. Greene of the U.S. Marine Corps left Twenty Nine Palms, Calif., Feb. 16 for his second deployment. Greene is in the infantry division and conducting humanitarian assistance, security and stabilization missions in northern Iraq. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1999 and attended Boise State University before enlisting.

He is the son of Terry and Sue Greene of Twin Falls. Sr. Airman Travis C. Greene

Marine completes basic training in San Diego

Marine Corps Pfc. Mitchell R. Pehrson, son of Tammy and Daniel C. Pehrson of Buhl, has completed 12 weeks of basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Pehrson was trained in several fields, including first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. Pehrson and recruits performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training. Pehrson is a 2002 graduate of Buhl High School.

Ulrich returns home after deployment to Iraq

Sgt. Wade S. Ulrich, a United States Army Reservist, has returned to the United States after deployment to Iraq.

He was called to active duty Jan. 25, 2003, as part of Operation Enduring Freedom. After being stationed at Fort Dix, N.J. for a few months, his unit was deployed to Tikrit, Iraq.

Ulrich was part of the 475th QM Co., a fueling company in support of the 4th Infantry Division. In March 2004, he was promoted to staff sergeant. The 475th QM Co. returned to the United States on April 3.

Ulrich also served in the U.S. Navy from 1986 to 1992 and on the USS Eisenhower, a nuclear-powered air craft carrier, as an electrician. His ship was one of the first ships deployed in Operation Desert Storm, his family reported.

His wife, Kristy, and son, Garrett, 2, live in Pocatello. Ulrich graduated from Castleford High School in 1986. His parents are Dallas and Sandy Ulrich of Buhl.



Five generations gathered recently. They are great-great-grandmother Brookqulene Mraz of Madolan, great-grandmother Jean Cullimore of Twin Falls, grandmother Shawna Clark, mom Amanda Miller and baby Kylee Miller, all of Buhl.

Children are invited to summer 4-H camp

KETCHUM — Any child in Gooding, Jerome or Twin Falls county, whether enrolled in 4-H or not, is invited to attend a four-day summer camp near Ketchum.

There will be swimming, scavenger hunt hike, tie dyed T-shirts, leather wrist-band craft projects, campfires, games, contests and more.

The cost is \$110, which includes transportation, meals, lodging, activities and more. For more information, call the Twin Falls County Extension Office at 734-9590, ext. 10.

DAV organization holds public dance Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary

will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave.

Archie Turner will provide the music. There is a suggested donation of \$2.

For more information, call 734-5208.

Family Day is held at Sun Valley Center

KETCHUM — Bellevue Elementary art teacher Joni Cashman and Sun Valley Center staff member Heather Crocker, in conjunction with the Blaine County Education Foundation's Young at Art exhibition, will teach simple printmaking techniques, created from surprising ingredients from the local market.

Family days are a free, drop-in activity and will be held from 3-5 p.m. Sunday at the Sun Val-

ley Center for The Arts, 191 Fifth St. E. with no registration necessary.

The center's family days are designed to allow parents and children to do art projects together. All ages are welcome and many activities require parents to be a hands-on assistant to their child.

For more information on this or upcoming programs, call Kathryn Crowley at the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491, ext. 10, or www.sunvalleycenter.org.

Shetler benefit auction takes place Friday

JEROME — The Shetler family of Filer and friends will host a benefit auction in honor of Johnny Shetler, who was recently injured in a gunshot accident. A benefit auction will be held

at 6 p.m. Friday at the Snake River Elks Lodge, 402 E. 200 S. on Highway 93 in Jerome. The cost is \$10.

Many businesses have donated items for the event. The auction will begin at 7 p.m. The band, Deadline Ridge, will play contemporary and traditional bluegrass music.

For more information, call 326-5257.

Landscape gardening classes start next month

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Horticulture Program is offering two new summer classes.

The summer semester starts June 7 and ends July 30. Both are two-credit classes and will cost \$165 each, not including the textbook.

"Design" (HORT147) is meant to be a practical approach to the art of landscape. The class will meet from 4-6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in room A24 of the CSI Evergreen Building, 315 Falls Ave. E.

"Hands on Gardening" (HORT260) class members will spend time growing plants in the CSI greenhouse and garden plots on North College Road. This class will meet from 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

For information, contact Dave Kiesig at 732-6431 or at dkiesig@csi.edu. Students can register at the Matrix, located on the main level of the Taylor building on the CSI Campus.

operating course from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Kitchen Magic, 1347 Filer Ave. E.

The cost is \$20 and must be paid by Thursday. Participants can take course three before course two for more information, call 733-4285.

Recreation club celebrates Memorial Day

SHOSHONE — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will celebrate Memorial Day with boat and ATV parades at noon, memorial service at 2 p.m. and a barbecue and spring raffle at 3 p.m. May 29 at the club deck area of the club, 960 W. Magic Road no. 14.

Raffle tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. Participants don't need to be present to win. For more information, call 487-2288 or visit www.damfools.com.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Kitchen Magic holds cake decorating course
TWIN FALLS — Kitchen Magic will hold a third cake dec-

EDITORIAL

Conder can represent Twin Falls voters best

If you want to take a road trip across Idaho District 23, you'd better start with a full gas tank.

From the Oregon border to the edges of Twin Falls, the district is a gargantuan chunk of political territory.

The district's enormous spread makes it a challenge for any elected representative.

You burn a lot of daylight between Home and Hogerson.

In spite of the challenge, Twin Falls County voters deserve the full representation of their elected leaders.

It's crucial that these representatives know their constituents and the pressing issues in their communities.

That's why we're giving our endorsement in the Republican primary to retired pilot Jim Conder.

The largest bloc of voters in District 23 lives in Twin Falls County.

These voters are mostly rural and conservative, but most of all they want a representative who can work on their issues.

Conder has an extensive background in the military, and his views on most issues are right of center, making him a suitable fit for both Twin Falls and Owyhee counties.

As a farmer near Clover, he has taken up issues related to dairy operations and other ag issues in the Magic Valley.

We think he has constructive views on some ag issues, and he will be helpful when the Legislature takes up water issues in the next session.

But he needs to be realistic on dairy-related issues. He

wants to widen the area of local public interest on water right protests beyond the one-mile radius. We understand that some residents beyond a mile have a stake in those issues, but the limitations should still be defined tightly.

For the most part, Conder strikes a careful balance on other issues such as taxation, state budgets and social policies.

It's difficult not to endorse a candidate with Field's experience. She has built a solid voting record over 20 years in the Legislature, dealing with business, agriculture and education.

She represents a reliably conservative vote in the House. When she lacks personal knowledge on an issue, she finds answers from well-regarded sources.

But when legislative districts were redrawn two years ago, District 23 became a prodigious piece of real estate.

Field has not been able to serve faraway Twin Falls County effectively. Now in her mid-80s, Field will have increasing difficulty connecting with local voters.

Field deserves the thanks of Idahoans and voters in the southwest corner of the state for her long service. But it's time for a change. The area needs its representatives to stay in close touch with local communities — especially since redistricting eliminated one Magic Valley district.

The third candidate, James Morrison, has run a well-intentioned campaign, but he probably wouldn't have the impact that Conder could have.

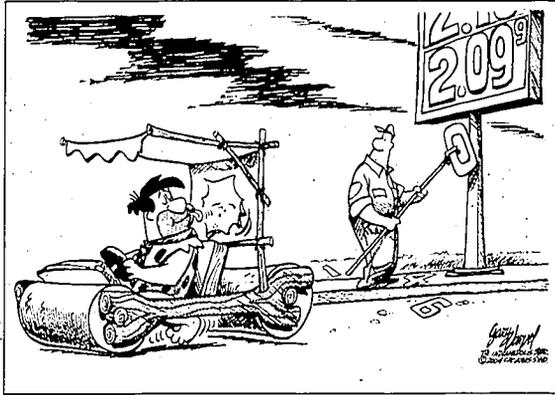
In our view, Conder is the best option for the House District 23 seat.

About this race:

Incumbent Rep. Frances Field of Grand View is facing challengers Jim Conder of Filer and James Morrison of Grand View, in the District 23 House Republican primary.

The winner will face Democrat Howard Meiers of Buhl in the November election.

The Times-News offers its endorsements as a service to readers. We welcome opposing viewpoints.



LETTERS

Hansen steps forward to help Twin Falls

As a long time resident of Twin Falls, I would like to encourage the residents of District 24 to seriously consider Randy Hansen for the Senate seat.

I have known Randy for many years. I watched him grow up and go to college. He came back to Twin Falls and eventually purchased the Chevrolet automobile dealership. He was a very successful businessman and was awarded the Time Magazine Automobile Dealer of the Year Award.

During all this time, he was very involved in community activities. He was a great supporter of temporary housing for the needy. Through his efforts and many committee members that volunteered with him, we now have the Valley House in Twin Falls, which serves the needs of many people. I know of the person that best represents special interest groups nationally or statewide.

We are facing a crisis of epic proportion in our community and surrounding area that needs strong leadership and experience in order to preserve our economic base and quality of life that seems so attractive to people.

All three candidates are well qualified to hold the position of state senator for District 24. However, only one stands head and shoulders above the others on the critical issue of the lifblood of the Magic Valley, the decision of who represents us can't be bought nor can outside endorsers make that decision for us!

I'm voting Collier for District 24.

RON BALLARD
Twin Falls

Childers an asset for Jerome County

We support Wayne Childers for Jerome County sheriff. We have known Wayne for a number of years and have found him to be a very understanding, responsible man. He attends our church and has been a very active member. Wayne is a pleasant and good-natured person and a joy to be around. Anytime we have discussed problems or issues with him, he has always been willing to listen and assist us in our situation or direct us to someone who can help us out. We have found him to be very knowledgeable in the law.

We feel that Wayne is an excellent choice for sheriff and will hold that position honorably. Wayne has the training and experience to do the job. He has been POST certified since 1989 and has worked in law enforcement during that time. He is currently working at the Wendell Police department holding the position of senior patrol officer. He is also working with the Wendell Schools as the student resource officer, where he works with the youth.

Only Colner has expertise to help water crisis

Time and time again, I see endorsements of candidates from outside the district who live in and are voting for. Do these endorsers have any special interest in District 24? Are they

Election letter 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@magvalley.com
- By fax at 734-5538
- or drop it off to our Twin Falls office at 132 Fairfield St., W., or our Burley offices on Overland.

Wayne understands the need for working with and protecting our youth. Wayne will be an asset to Jerome County and will work with the deputies to develop the sheriff's department into a community responsive department. Wayne would bring leadership and direction to the sheriff's office.

We support Wayne Childers for the office of Jerome County sheriff and encourage others to vote for the right man for the job — vote for Wayne Childers for Jerome County sheriff. We all need to pull together for the good for Jerome County and elect the man that can do the job — that's Wayne Childers.

WILLFORD AND LOUISE LAMPMAN
Jerome

Hansen an approachable leader on all issues

I have served in the Idaho Senate for the last 10 years and have greatly appreciated that experience. I have learned that what makes Idaho a great state is that there are so many capable people willing to work for and serve Idaho.

On May 25, you will have an opportunity to elect your representative for 2005-2006. An important vote will be for Randy Hansen. I have worked closely with him in the past and have valued him as a friend and a senator that I will trust to share your Twin Falls County values with the rest of Idaho.

Randy Hansen is smart and capable. He will be a respected leader in the Senate, just as he was a few years ago in the House of Representatives. He is very approachable and knows the Magic Valley and will work with you to develop and carry your messages on all issues — yes, even water rights and voter concerns. His background and experience is common with Twin Falls County, and his values are the same as those you expect from all of our public servants.

Randy Hansen has insights that are needed to solve Idaho's problems now and into the future. He knows the economy of Idaho and your communities and, most importantly, he has the ability to get things done. His financial and management background will provide tangible value, and he will fight to make sure more of your money stays in your pockets rather than the state's budgets.

I can honestly say that you need a Sen. Randy Hansen, and I need him too. Please support Randy now, so that he can support you and your needs in the Idaho State Senate.

ROBERT L. GEDDES
Soda Springs

Editors note: Robert Geddes is the senator from District 31, Bear Lake, Bonneville, Caribou, Franklin and Teton counties. He is the President Pro Tempore of the Idaho Senate and serves as co-chairman of the Legislative Council and on the State Affairs and Transportation committees.

LETTERS

Hansen can make a difference fast

In the Republican primary, District 24 has three good men vying for this office. What Twin Falls County residents want to do is send the best candidate to Boise. I know all three candidates and feel the best would be Randy Hansen. Here's why:

(1) We need a candidate with great integrity and honesty. I have known Randy for 20 years and have found these qualities to be foremost in his character. It was these qualities that prompted him to step down from his public office last time. He knew the time requirements of both positions and knew that he could not adequately serve both his constituents and his congregation as a new bishop. Rather than perform below his standard of excellence in both positions, he made one of the most difficult choices of his life! Such dedication, honesty and integrity are rarely seen in politics today.

(2) We need a candidate who will stand for the traditional values that this country has always had as the foundation for a successful life. We look for someone who will represent us with the ideals of providing our children with the best educational opportunities possible; who will be a champion of both agriculture and small business; who will defend the rights of the citizen over those who elect to break our laws; and someone who is willing to listen to our perspectives in order to fully understand the issues, as a country, feel about an issue.

(3) Finally, and most importantly, we need a candidate who will be able to "bit the road running" when he goes to Boise in January. Randy has a phenomenal association with many of the legislators in Boise. He knows how to build a consensus on both sides of the aisle and from the various regions of the State. He knows what issues affect the entire state and how to make more local in nature. No other candidate can be more effective for us in Boise than Randy Hansen!

If you want a candidate that will listen to your opinion, stand for the values that really sales, have expertise in more than just one issue, be the most effective candidate in the Legislature that we can send and represent you with the utmost honesty and integrity — I urge you to vote for Randy Hansen on May 25.

RAYM. PARRISH
Twin Falls

Ag-based community needs Colner in Boise

We can't vote for Chuck Colner and we can't sign his petition, but when he's elected, his decisions will affect us, so we'll gladly put our name behind Chuck Colner in an endorsement and write a letter to the editor in his behalf.

The water issues is paramount in this time of drought, and even though other issues are important, that's why they have a committee system in the Legislature. Leadership will put those with expertise in the proper committees. That's why we need Chuck Colner in Boise to represent us when and where we need him. Look at his election committee — they're all folks who know and understand water. Twin Falls is an agricultural community. When the farmers do well, we all do well.

Voters, remember that this decision will be made in the primary. Usually, turnout at a primary election is low, and the voters are not as educated. The Vote. Your vote will count on May 25. Please be there, and cast your vote for Chuck Colner.

JACK AND DONNA SCOTT
Wendell

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LETTER

Election brings out some of the bad

Talking to an old friend of my deceased mother recently, she related a conversation between them years ago concerning who they would vote for sheriff in that upcoming election. She stated my mother said she would vote for the incumbent because he never bothered anyone.

Reflecting back 35 years, I remembered how much more genteel society was then and how uncomplicated the courts were. Now with all the new laws, drug problems and vic-

tims' rights, etc., an active and knowledgeable sheriff is a must. Sadly, the days when almost anyone could run for sheriff and do the job are gone forever.

It appears that a re-elect Jim Weaver for Sheriff sign located at 200 S. Lincoln has been vandalized and destroyed. Do you suppose that dirty politics has again reared its ugly head in Jerome? I hope someday we will outgrow these primitive acts.

Everyone be sure and vote Tuesday, May 25.
GLEN CAPP'S
Jerome

Doonesbury

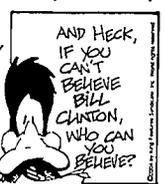


By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Coiner understands more than resources

As southern Idaho approaches summer with a rapidly depleting water supply that poses potentially devastating implications for the livelihood of us all, I believe it becomes obvious Chuck Coiner is the best man for the job of representing District 24 in the Idaho State Senate.

Chuck's extensive knowledge of the need for water in all aspects of our daily lives, including agriculture, business, education and even your home, is an important and necessary tool for our Legislature to have as it is forced to balance the needs of all Idaho's residents with the availability of this very limited resource.

Chuck is a dedicated Republican who will work to protect everybody's access to water while the state explores and establishes a long-term solution to the current crisis.

Coiner is especially committed to seeing that all children of Idaho have access to a quality education that will provide the necessary tools to succeed in business and life. Already, Chuck has met with and used the support of many local educators who believe he is the best candidate to protect and enhance the quality of education available in our public schools. Mr. Coiner will establish an advisory group of educators and business persons who will work together for a future of education that is effective, realistic and fiscally sound.

Chuck is a true child of Idaho whose support comes from local people with an understanding of the current and future difficulties facing our state. I urge everybody to support the candidate with the most thorough understanding of and greatest ability to protect the natural resources and educational achievements of Idaho by casting your vote for Chuck Coiner on May 25.

BRETT DEAN OLMSTEAD BROEK
Twin Falls

Edmunds knows how to meet challenges

When Ken Edmunds took over as the chairman of the Twin Falls Central Commercial Commission two years ago, he wasn't an expert on planning city centennials. But that's what I've seen him become. I think he would do the same as a member of the Idaho Senate.

I didn't know Ken before we began working together on the centennial. But I knew of his many activities and involvements in the community. Ken has been in one very demanding position after another — sometimes several at the same time. He serves them skillfully and still manages to balance a busy personal, family and professional life.

Ken took a loosely organized, sometimes fractious bunch of local folks and has helped them become an effective, hard-working Centennial Commission. This achievement alone is enough to convince me that Ken would be a tremendous asset in the Idaho Senate. Ken Edmunds is not a show-off — he doesn't and doesn't pretend to be. He is not a former legislator and he doesn't need to be.

What Ken brings to this race is a remarkable knack for budgeting and a keen ability to listen to and study all sides of the issues. Given the chance, Ken will use his skills to bring divergent parties to the table, foster dialog and ultimately use common sense — not party affiliation alone — to solve problems. Ken Edmunds would serve us well in the Idaho Senate.

DOUG MAUGHAN
Twin Falls

Record of service sets Conder apart

I am writing this letter in support of Jim Conder, candidate for District 23A, state Legislature.

Jim has been a valued friend for more than 20 years. A person would be really hard pressed to meet a finer human being.

I met Jim shortly after moving to Idaho and have been professionally associated with him throughout the years in our aviation careers, as an executive pilot, then with the state of Idaho conducting aerial search and rescue, and later flying with him on the scheduled FedEx feeder routes.

Jim always displayed the highest levels of dedication and conduct, no matter what the job or challenge. Over the

years, I have watched him leave for Africa on seven humanitarian missions as a project manager-pilot for different relief agencies. These efforts required the very best in diplomatic skills, working with several agencies like the United Nations, coordinating food and medical supplies to various tribes all over Africa. As you are aware, and I am sure you have read, these days there is quite an inherent risk in such duties. Through all of these efforts, I never heard Jim complain once. I always admired how he could work with several factions, some reasonable and some were not, bring them together and always get the job accomplished.

On top of integrity that goes beyond questioning, I feel that it is these skills that will make him a fine state representative. I know that we can count on Jim to make the right decision no matter how difficult the circumstances, and always put the people first, above all else, regardless of his point of view.

Prior to meeting Jim, I know that he served his country well, flying combat missions in the Korean and Vietnam wars, and also flew during the Cuban Missile Crisis. Jim left the United States Air Force after 23 years of service, with numerous decorations.

As it is plain to see, Jim has a long, proven record of service to others here and around the world. I am very proud to support Jim in his candidacy for state representative 23A.

RANDY LEVOLDT
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Randy Levoldt is the campaign manager for Jim Conder for State Legislature, 23A.)

Jerome sheriff candidates need to face issues

I am a little more than curious about why certain questions have not appeared concerning the qualifications of a few candidates for Jerome County sheriff.

For instance, candidate Larry Webb has been arrested twice for drunk driving and he is currently on probation concerning one of those arrests. Alcohol and driving don't mix, that's a no brainer, yet Mr. Webb doesn't seem to get the picture.

What was Mr. Webb's excuse for driving drunk the last time? According to the arrest warrant, he said he has to drink with his customers. Oh, I forgot to tell you, Mr. Webb owns a bar.

Let's get serious. Let me tell you, Mr. Webb, there is nothing funny about having a loved one killed by a drunk driver. Instead of running for sheriff, why don't you get some professional help with your drinking problem?

Another question I have is, who is Bryant Nelson? By his own words, he has been living in Idaho for the last five years. Yet during this time, he has not been involved in an enforcement in any form. If he were truly interested in being sheriff, you would think he would be active officer, a reserve officer or worked in the jail. Law enforcement is a profession that requires constant training just to keep abreast. Nelson has made no effort toward this objective, yet he wants to be

sheriff.

PAT HINE (MRS. WAYNE) PATHEAL
Jerome

Bagwell well qualified to serve District 27

Having served 37 years in our Cassia County schools as a coach, teacher and administrator, I and my large family are supporting Wayne Bagwell for Republican state representative for District 27.

«We are proud of our schools; however, teacher morale and pride are being eroded as evidenced by teachers in general and those in my own family. Several of our excellent teachers are retiring early while others with degrees will not enter the profession. Bashing by the media, screaming "accountability," coupled with mounds of paperwork and erosion of discipline by the "feds" is counterproductive, lowers pride in the profession and produces negative results. A final blow came last session when some freshmen legislators not only elected the schools' budget but usurped local board authority by telling them where to spend their money and passing any shortfall down to the property tax.

The sales tax was implemented years ago, intended for school support and made possible through the efforts of school people. Sure, schools cost a lot and use the major portion of the budget; however, nothing is more important than the education of our youth. We consumers send mega-bucks in taxes to the state when we buy cars, campers, boats and yes, even groceries and clothes. This money was intended for schools, and we need to elect legislators who place schools in the highest priority. We have no educators on the seven-member state board except our elected State Superintendent Marilyn Howard, and they will not listen to her. Whereas cattlemen, potato growers, water boards, etc., get the most experienced expertise available to manage their organizations, it is only reasonable and prudent to elect competent educators to meet our most important entity — our schools.

In my many budget meetings with my teachers, I found that supplies, equipment, assignments and working conditions were addressed more often than their salaries. I also found that the best answers and easiest to implement came from the bottom up, not from the top down.

My large family and myself have known Wayne Bagwell and his good family for many years and find him highly qualified to serve as representative in District 27.

Your support would be appreciated in the primary election for June 25.

LOVELL TURNER
Dewell

Webb is a dedicated supporter of county

I want to write and show my support for Jerome County sheriff nominee Larry Webb. I want to point out all the good

he has done for this community.

For the last three years, my son has gone to Larry during football and basketball seasons and Larry has brought 10 to 30 tiger cards each time. Then he has given the cards to different people he knows. He has donated money to the football team to help with new uniforms or shoes if someone couldn't afford it and his time to help finish the new stadium. He gave money so our girls' basketball coach could take the girls out for a pizza party and sponsored a boy's AAU team. If you need any kind of help, he will be there willing and able, no questions asked!

«I believe that Larry Webb truly cares and believes in our youth and their futures and has the values that our country needs to get back to.

CINDY KAHNK DREWANCE
Jerome

Community's concern for soldier was overwhelming

It is difficult to express the gratitude we feel toward our community. Recently our son, Brady Van Engelen, returned home from Iraq due to a head wound. The support from this community, and even beyond, has been overwhelming.

From the very day we received the terrible news, cards, phone calls and food began arriving at our home. A local florist donated yellow ribbons that decorate our neighborhood.

Upon our return from Walter Reed Hospital, we were welcomed by reader boards that conveyed their appreciation to Brady. Dear friends had organized a welcome home party that we will never forget. Our house was adorned with balloons, floral bouquets and flags. To the anonymous person who left the 22 dozen roses on our front steps, thank you and a special thanks for your message — "Stop and smell the roses." We all need to do that more often!

A friend arranged for a motorcycle escort from the airport to our home. A special thanks to the police force and especially Officer Wiesmore for taking time out of a busy schedule to honor our son. As many people were praying for Brady and his safe return.

Our prayers were answered but there are many soldiers still putting their lives on the line every day. We urge your continued support of our troops. Care packages, cards and prayers are welcomed by the many people serving in Iraq.

A special thanks to all the mothers on Mother's Day who have children that are willing to sacrifice their lives for their country.

DEBBIE VAN ENGELEN
Twin Falls

Make kids respectful at public performances

On Monday night (May 10), I attended my son's seventh-grade band performance at Jerome High School. All the performers were excellent; the kids tried really hard and Ms. Heinemann did a wonderful job. It's fantastic to watch their progress over the years.

About half way through the program, I was so distracted by the audience it became hard to enjoy. There have been numerous occasions that I have left my seat to go and baby-sit the younger band members who have finished performing and

returned to the audience. These kids sit together and goof off, hop around, talk and get up and down, in and out of the auditorium. They have no respect for anyone else. Where are their parents? Apparently, they were also up and around, talking and generally being disrespectful.

I was always taught that when you are in an auditorium watching a performance, you sit quietly, turn off your cell phone or pager and, unless you have very small children or some sort of gastrointestinal problem, you wait until intermission to get out of your seat or talk out loud.

If you cannot get your children to sit quietly with others, sit with them. If you have small children, do not send them to sit with their older band-member siblings.

I can only imagine what would have happened to me if my parents would have caught me goofing off in the middle of someone's performance. Show some respect, ladies and gentlemen, and teach your children the same.

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A Patient's Perspective

Trust Your Hearing to Professional Hearing Aid Services Steve Widmer Did!

Steve Widmer lost his hearing operating noisy machinery dairy farming for 25 years. When he sold his farm and became one of Twin Falls' top insurance agents with the Farm Bureau Insurance Company of Idaho, his wife, Linda, convinced him that he should get a good hearing aid. "She just said, 'You need them, you've got to have them and you're going to get them,' and she was right," Steve explains. "I also wasn't going to get just any hearing aid. I was going to get the best."

Steve, age 52, wears the popular Senso Diva digital hearing instrument by Widex. "Now, I can hear better on the phone. In large groups everything used to be muffled. Now I can pick out the voices speaking to me," he says. "Because they are digital, when noise occurs, the hearing aid shuts it down."

Away from work, Steve loves to sing in his church choir and the Magic Chords barbershop chorus. "I had to have my aids adjusted a few times in order to maximize the performance, but once adjusted, I could hear everything as natural as could be," he states.

To get his hearing aids, he also chose the top hearing aid practice in Twin Falls, Professional Hearing Aid Services. "Working with Fritz, Brian and Michelle has been very rewarding," Steve says. "They are professionals who really take care of you!"

And Steve knows all about taking care of people. He manages all lines of property, casualty, health and life insurance for his clients. "There's no substitute for hearing well," he says. "People ask me about my hearing aids. I tell them that buying a hearing aid is a big decision, a life choice, just like buying insurance. You want to buy the best from the best!"

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WORLD

Fear strikes India's stock market

NEW DELHI — Two powerful parties refused Monday to join Sonia Gandhi in a coalition government, setting off the biggest plunge in the 12½-year history of India's stock market and twice forcing regulators to halt trading.

Investors feared that Gandhi would have to backtrack on her pledge to go forward on the liberalization of the economy.

More than \$45 billion in market capital has been wiped out since share prices began tumbling last Thursday.

When it became clear Gandhi had ousted the Hindu-nationalist coalition led by Atal Bihari Vajpayee in national elections.

As she prepared to seek formal approval from the president for the formation of what will now have to be a minority government.

Hindu nationalists added to the turmoil with street protests against Gandhi's bid to become the nation's first foreign-born leader.

World in brief

Fire kills more than 100 in Honduras prison

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras — A fire sparked by a short-circuit killed more than 100 inmates and injured more than two dozen in a prison in northern Honduras early Monday. It was the second major jail fire in the country in a little more than a year.

The short-circuit apparently occurred when a refrigerator motor overheated in a cell block housing 180 gang members. Police Commissioner Wilmer Torres said. Some prisoners were burned to death while others died from smoke inhalation. There were no reports of any escapes, Torres said.

Ukrainian authorities seize nuclear ingredients

KIEV, Ukraine — Ukrainian security officers have arrested two Middle Eastern men whom they said possessed a substance that has been touted by sellers as an ingredient in nuclear weapons and dismissed by others as a hoax.

Security agents in the southern city of Odessa seized 24 pounds of a substance they said was radioactive and identified as "red mercury," a State Security Service spokesman said Monday on condition of anonymity. He said they arrested two men from a Middle Eastern country.

China arrests Catholic priests, holds others

SHANGHAI, China — Authorities in northern China detained two priests from the underground Roman Catholic Church as they were about to begin classes on natural birth control and theology, a Communist-based lobby group said Monday.

Police in Dingzhou, a city in Hebei province, refused to comment on the Cardinal Kung Foundation's report that they detained Lu Guojun, 42, and Cheng Xiaoli, 40.

Malaysian officials deny claims of abuse

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Government ministers on Monday denied claims by suspected Islamic extremists that they were routinely abused by Malaysian police interrogators.

Foreign Minister Sreed Haran Allur said comparisons of the treatment of Malaysian detainees to the abuse of Iraqi prisoners by U.S. troops at Baghdad's Abu Ghraib prison would be "very naughty."

Noh Omar, deputy security minister, said he met with detainees a few weeks ago and that no prisoner claimed being abused.

The charges of abuse were made by detainees in a human rights document obtained last week by The Associated Press that provides the most detailed accounts of alleged abuses since Malaysia began rounding up suspected terrorists.

It complied from wire reports

Palestinians flee refugee camp, expecting major attack

RAFAH, Gaza Strip (AP) — Palestinians fled homes in a refugee camp Monday as Israeli tanks cut off the area from the rest of the Gaza Strip in preparation for what is expected to be a major Israeli military offensive.

In the West Bank, hundreds of Israeli troops began dismantling an unauthorized settlement outpost, scuffling with Jewish settlers who set nearby fields on fire and blocked roads with piles of sand.

The Israeli Supreme Court approved the removal of the outpost on Sunday. The so-called "road map" peace plan calls for the dismantling of dozens of outposts set up by settlers since March 2001 to prevent the creation of a Palestinian state.

In the Rafah refugee camp, frantic residents loaded belongings onto trucks and donkey carts and headed to the neighboring town of the same name. Women balanced mattresses

on their heads, children carried blankets and door frames, and men carried sofas. Small groups of people made their way to the town of Rafah through back alleys.

Palestinian legislator Mohammed Hijazi, a resident of the area, said hundreds of families have left the camp since Sunday, and municipal officials put the number of evacuees at more than 2,000.

On Sunday, the Supreme Court ruled that the military

could keep razing houses to protect soldiers' lives, and Israel's army chief said hundreds more homes in Rafah were marked for demolition.

Palestinian Foreign Minister Nabil Shaath pleaded with U.S. national security adviser Condoleezza Rice during a meeting in Berlin to stop the Israeli offensive.

"She (Rice) said that she and President Bush will act to stop what is going on in Rafah," Shaath told The

Associated Press.

The U.S. ambassador to Israel, Dan Kurtzer, met Sunday with Israeli army chief Lt. Gen. Moshe Yaalon to discuss the operation.

"We understand Israel's need to defend itself from attacks but as a matter of policy we oppose the use of home demolitions to achieve this end and we are concerned about the humanitarian consequences of such demolitions," embassy spokesman Paul Patin said.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

State declares drought in region

GOODING — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne Monday declared drought emergencies in Blaine and Gooding counties.

They are the eighth and ninth counties in the state this year to declare drought.

In Blaine County, snowpack for the Lost Wood River measured a 38-inch deficit.

The Big Wood River is projected to run at just over one-third of normal.

Magie Reservoir has less than half of the water needed for irrigation.

It's the fourth year Magic irrigators will shut down early.

In Gooding County, canals fed by the Snake River will deliver less-than-normal supplies for irrigators.

Drought declarations allow irrigators to work with the Idaho Department of Water Resources to secure temporary water rights and alter existing water rights.

Drought declarations have now been approved for Blaine, Butte, Caribou, Clark, Cassia, Gooding, Fremont, Lemhi and Lincoln counties.

Last year, drought declarations were issued in 19 Idaho counties.

Idaho Power plans outages in area

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. customers southwest of Twin Falls will experience early-morning power outages Wednesday and again May 25 in order to complete work on the Blue Gulch and Border substations.

Maintenance is being done at the substations to prepare for increased power demand during the summer.

The planned power interruptions will take place in both service areas and affect more than 1,000 customers from 3 a.m. to 7 a.m. each day.

The temporary outage at the Blue Gulch substation, located east of 500 N. 1700, will affect customers in and southwest of the Magic Water and Castleford areas, encompassing 30 square miles.

Customers near U.S. Highway 93 between Rogerson and the Nevada state line will be affected by the planned outage at the Border substation.

"We understand the inconvenience that these outages may cause our customers," said Jim Mason, project leader.

However, these substitution upgrades are necessary in order to improve service reliability in the area.

For more information, call Idaho Power at (800) 488-6151.

Democratic hopefuls will speak in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — Democratic candidates for state and county executive offices will host a public potluck dinner and forum to air their views on the importance of quality education programs to Idaho's future.

The event will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St. W.

The keynote speaker is Marilyn Howard, state superintendent of public instruction.

While education is the main topic, an open forum will permit candidates to respond to questions on a broader range of local issues, said Harry Phillips, Twin Falls County Democratic Party chairman.

All Twin Falls County residents are invited. Besides bringing prepared dishes, attendees will be asked for "modest" donations to help defray candidate expenses incurred in general election campaigns.

Phillips asked those who want to attend to contact him or a member of the event committee in advance.

He may be reached at 735-8825 or online at twinfallsdemocrats@email.com.

Other numbers that can be called for more information or to make reservations are 423-4783, 733-2752, 733-4512 or 736-6295.

— compiled from staff reports

T.F. council backs Jerome grant

By Chad Baldwin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the backing of its neighbor to the south, the city of Jerome will move forward with a federal grant request that city officials say could create hundreds of jobs.

The Twin Falls City Council voted unanimously Monday to support Jerome's \$2.7 million request to the Economic Development Administration to build a high-tech corridor stretching from Jerome Butte to Twin Falls. Opposition from Twin Falls leaders would have seriously harmed the request's chances, officials have said.

Money to extend sewer service to the Crossroads Point development at the Interstate

84/U.S. Highway 93 interchange was dropped from the grant request in an effort to placate some Twin Falls leaders. The concern was that such a project would have the primary effect of subsidizing retail development at the site, not luring high-tech companies to the area.

Although Jerome City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said that city will continue seeking "alternative funding sources" to provide sewer service to Crossroads Point, taking that part out of the EDA grant request seemed to have the desired effect.

"I think overall this is a good plan. It's a good regional effort that needs to be done," Councilman Lance Clow said.

Among the projects included in the grant request are extension

of water and sewer service to Jerome Butte, placement of fiber optic cable from Jerome to Crossroads Point and on to the College of Southern Idaho, and extension of water and sewer south of Interstate 84 from South Lincoln.

Rothweiler said the infrastructure would help lure commercial, industrial and mechanical companies to the area. Although he said he couldn't talk about specifics, the city is in discussions with "three very large companies" interested in locating here, he said.

"Hopefully this is something everyone in the region will be excited about," he said.

Councilman Dennis Maughan, who lives in Twin Falls and works in Jerome, said the project has the potential to help the entire region.

"We are one economic unit," he said. "What's good for Jerome is good for Twin Falls."

Asked for his view on the issue, Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney spoke in favor of Jerome's plans.

"In my personal opinion, anything we can do to improve telecommunications infrastructure in the area — particularly if it links the College of Southern Idaho — is positive for the area, including both the city of Jerome and the city of Twin Falls," he said.

"The City Council did take the occasion to scold the Jerome County Commission for not adopting a well-thought protection plan. Twin Falls draws most of its drinking water from springs on the north side of the Snake River

Canyon, and city leaders want to see Jerome County enact provisions to assure the aquifer isn't harmed by development.

"Cooperation is a two-way street," said Clow, who added that the city was promised 10 years ago that a Jerome County wellhead protection plan was forthcoming.

Rothweiler said he wouldn't presume to speak on behalf of the Jerome County Commission, but he noted that the city of Jerome draws all of its drinking water from the same aquifer. "The water source is just as important to us as it is to you," he said.

Times-News City Editor Chad Baldwin can be reached at 735-3224 or via e-mail at cbaldwin@magicvalley.com.

WORKING TOGETHER



Robert Stuart Junior High School ninth-graders Kamal Barker, left, and Risa Casperson shift rollers under a 500-pound concrete block while Amanda Langenholm, middle, watches and Kelli Sato, Robyn Marsh and Natasha Brenner, not seen, pull the block. The Monday exercise was part of their world geography class, which is studying the building of the pyramids in ancient Egypt.

Some seek relaxation of downer cow ban

But Idaho dairymen support restrictions

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Some states and cattle groups are urging the U.S. Department of Agriculture to weaken a ban on consumer consumption of injured "downer" cows, but so far those calls aren't coming from Idaho.

The department just finished a public comment period on whether to keep, scrap or revise the ban.

Comments are running roughly May 18 in favor of keeping it, a review by The Associated Press found. But some states and industry groups are asking for changes.

The Food Safety and Inspection Service maintains that the Washington state ban is the most tested positive for bovine spongiform encephalopathy in December was a downer — a cow unable to stand or walk on its own. But some witnesses have pleaded guilty.

People who eat beef tainted by the aberrant protein that causes mad cow may contract a similar rare but fatal disease, variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease.

Some industry groups argue that the ban should apply to diseased animals but not to injured ones that don't pose a health risk.

Opponents say such a change could risk public health and subject animals to cruel treatment.

People who eat beef tainted by the aberrant protein that causes mad cow may contract a similar rare but fatal disease, variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease.

The milk producers acknowledge that downer cows have a higher risk for mad cow disease.

But they argue that human health would not be jeopardized if the government allowed injured cattle to be slaughtered for food, provided they were tested for disease first. Most downer cows are dairy cattle.

But the Idaho Dairymen's Association took a different view Monday.

"The board of Idaho Dairymen's Association feels the law is written to protect consumers and to protect the best interests of consumers," Executive Director Bob Naeberth said.

The board is opposed to changing the law to allow any type of downer cow to be slaughtered for human consumption," he said.

Kathy Sodhi, spokeswoman for the Idaho Department of Agriculture, said the department is not taking a position on the issue.

The federal government — not the state — handles meat inspection in Idaho, she said.

In Wisconsin, state director of meat safety and inspection Terry Burkard estimated that the ban will prevent 3,000 "other" freshly injured cattle" from the state's

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Voters will decide school levies today

By Kalin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Voters in four Magic Valley school districts will choose today whether to renew property tax levies to support various programs and facilities in the districts.

The Murtaugh, Richfield, Shoshone and Cassia County districts are asking voters to continue paying the extra property taxes. Here's a rundown on what's on the ballot:

Murtaugh
The Murtaugh School District is seeking \$35,000 over the next 10 years, up from the \$25,000 plant facilities levy it already has on the books.

Superintendent Dennis Osman said the district has many current and projected needs for the upkeep of its buildings.

The agriculture shop needs a new roof, some classrooms need new carpet, and the district will need a new bus next year.

The rest of the money would go toward general upkeep of the schools and grounds.

"It has been a fund that has been a godsend for us in a small district," Osman said.

"The district is increasing the amount of the levy because the costs of everything are going up, said Ronnie Adams, the district's clerk.

With the new levy in place, the owner of a home or business, with an assessed value of \$100,000 would pay about \$45.66 each year, not taking

Voters elect school board members today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Voters in several Magic Valley school districts will select school board members in elections today.

Here's a rundown on who's on the ballot, where you can vote and when you can vote.

If you have questions about whether you live in a zone where there is a race, contact your school district's office.

■ Twin Falls
Who's running: Zone 4: Donald Puder, Edith Szanto, Lori Halle Ward
Where to vote: Sawtooth Elementary School, 1771 Stadium Blvd.

When: Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

■ Filer
Who's running: Zone 1: Steve Kober vs. Hoger

When: Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

■ Shoshone
Who's running: Zone 2: Terry Zech (incumbent) vs. Julie Ovarango-Ingram

Zone 3: Dale Chatterton (incumbent) vs. Janice Elsie
Where to vote: District office conference room, 409 N. Apple St.

When: Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

■ Richfield
Who's running: Zone 2: Brenda Farnworth (incumbent) vs. Kathy Workman

Zone 3: Jessie West (incumbent) vs. Alex Sutter
Where to vote: Richfield School Cafeteria, 555 N. Tiger Drive.

When: Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

W. Vincent
Zone 4: Eric Williams (write-in) vs. Cary Davis (write-in)

Where to vote: Filer High School, 3915 N. Wildcat Way, Filer

When: Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

■ Castleford
Who's running: Zone 3: Mary Potucek vs. Jayne Gandolfo

Zone 4: Tracy Cook vs. Paulette Jackson (write-in)

Where to vote: Castleford School Library, 500 Main St.

When: Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

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Highway 30.
When: Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

Richfield
The Richfield School District has a \$75,000 one-year supplemental levy up for renewal.

This would continue a two-year levy that the district used to balance its budget. Superintendent David Hocklander

into account a homeowner's exemption, Adams said.

"We are not sure what next year would bring," Hocklander said.

Hocklander said the levy would enable the district to

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SERVICES

Cleo L. Brauburger of Richfield, service at 11 a.m. today at Harvest Community Church in Richfield (DeMaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Kristen Gibson of West Weber, Utah, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at West Weber Cemetery; friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at Myers Mortuary, 845 Washington Blvd., Ogden, Utah.

Ruth Anderson Hartman of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the service today at the funeral chapel.

Norman William Dayley of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service today at the funeral chapel.

Victoria Lynn Rainis of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

Gary Wesley Burlington Sr. of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the St. Benedict's Park, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome.

Frances McDonald Barlow of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the St. James Episcopal Church in Burley (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

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Activists applaud marriage law

'SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gay rights activists in Utah applauded Monday as Massachusetts began allowing same-sex couples to marry, while opponents decried the unions and reasserted their vow to pass a constitutional amendment preventing it from happening here.

Michael Mitchell, executive director of Equality Utah, said he saw the Massachusetts events as a positive step, even though it wouldn't directly benefit Utah's gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community.

"I believe it gives the GLBT community here hope," he said, Mitchell said he didn't know

of anyone who planned to travel to Massachusetts to get married, partly because many gay and lesbian couples have gone to nearby San Francisco for the ceremony.

However, because Utah law prohibits gay marriage, and because Massachusetts law prohibits performing the ceremonies for nonresidents if the unions would be illegal in their states, he said the ceremonies would be important only for symbolic reasons.

That's not enough assurance for lawmakers like Utah Sen. Dave Thomas, R-South Weber, who pushed for a law banning gay marriages in the last session.

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Grace B. Parris - Shoshone

Grace B. Parris, 85, of Shoshone and formerly of Blackfoot, passed away on Saturday, May 15, 2004, at the Shoshone Rehabilitation and Living Center in Shoshone, Idaho.

She was born March 18, 1919, at Virginia, Idaho, to Ralph Edmond Bennett and Mary Grace Richardson Bennett. She attended grade school at Virginia and one year at Downey High School. On June 12, 1937, she married Lynn Joseph Parris in Malad, Idaho.

Their marriage was solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple on March 31, 1944. Lynn preceded her in death on Dec. 27, 2002.

She helped her husband with the farm and dairy stock in the Marsh Valley area, Riverton, northern Idaho, Moreland and Firch. She

raised her own chickens on the farm and always had a bounteous garden and beautiful yard.

She moved to the city of Blackfoot in 1979. Since November 2001, she has resided at the Shoshone Rehabilitation and Living Center because of failing health.

Grace was active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in the Primary, Relief Society, Sunday school and the Blackfoot Nursing Home. She enjoyed crocheting and making quilts.

She is survived by her daughters, Glenda I. Merrill of St. George, Utah, and Marilyn R. James, Olsen of Boise, Idaho; brothers and sisters, Clair C. (Bonnie) Bennett of Ogden Utah, Elaine J. (Agnes) Bennett of Riverdale, Zehna Bailey of Ogden, Utah, and Fay (Don) Wheelwright of Clearfield, Utah; sisters-in-law, Donna McDaniel of Arimo, Idaho, and Marie Parry of Blackfoot; nine grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband; her parents; sisters and brothers; Hazel Burrap, Ruby Murray, Catherine Lake, Theo Bennett and Carl L. Bennett; and one grandson, Andrew W. Pittman.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 22, 2004, at the Hawker Funeral Home, 132 S. Stilling, Blackfoot, Idaho.

The family will meet with friends and relatives from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 21, 2004, and again from 9:35 to 10:35 a.m. Saturday, May 22, 2004, at the funeral home. Interment will be in the Grove City Cemetery.

Family expressions of sympathy are in the form of a contribution to Hope Hospice or Alvin Dublin Alzheimer's. Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 22, 2004, at St. Andrew Catholic Church in Clearfield, Idaho.

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DEATH

NOTICES

Dan R. Frazier

TWIN FALLS — Dan R. Frazier, 54, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 16, 2004, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Fae M. Flavel

TWIN FALLS — Fae M. Flavel, 83, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 16, 2004, at the Sunrise Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

James E. Sutton

BOISE — James "Jim" E. Sutton, 80, formerly of Wendell, died Sunday, May 16, 2004, at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Boise.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Harry E. Slater

FILER — Harry E. Slater, 76, of Filer, died Sunday, May 16, 2004, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Glen G. Withers

HAILEY — Glen G. Withers, 82, of Hailey, died Sunday, May 16, 2004, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Eugene Norris

JEROME — Eugene Norris, 66, of Jerome, died Sunday, May 16, 2004, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

James J. Janak

BURLEY — James J. Janak, 69, of Burley, died Monday, May 17, 2004, at the Aspen Grove Assisted Living Center in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, May 21, 2004, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 211 W. Main St. in Burley. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and one hour before the funeral Friday at Payne Mortuary.

Ted Leno

RUPERT — Ted Leno, 88, of Rupert, died Monday, May 17, 2004, at the Veterans Hospital in Boise.

Arrangements will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Melvin A. Drexler - Cape Coral, Fla.

Melvin A. Drexler, 76, of Cape Coral, Fla., and formerly of Twin Falls, Idaho, died surrounded by his loving wife of 28 years on Thursday, May 13, 2004, in Cape Coral.

He was born to the late John M. and Luanna Drexler on June 4, 1927, in Kimberly, Idaho. He was a member of St. Andrew Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine "Kay" of Cape Coral; children, Herbert Drexler

(Debra) of Ashton, Idaho, Linda (Alice) of Brady City, Idaho, Heidi Nisson (Kraig) of Twin Falls, Idaho, Michael Walsh of Cape Coral and Carrie Walsh of Cape Coral; sisters, Louline Knight (Holt) of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Mary Ann Katz, of Bill of Burgin, Idaho; and eight grandchildren. Melvin was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Orville Drexler; and daughter, Audrey Drexler.

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Thomas. Dean's most notable accomplishments at LSCS include the new library, the establishment of Field Centennial Hall, the Student Union building renovation, the forthcoming Activity Center, and his service as the treasurer of the LSCS Foundation and on the board of the LSCS Alumni Association.

On Dec. 13, 1997, he married his present wife, Stephanie Gaylord, who was by his side throughout his valiant struggle with leukemia, the liftings of his spirits and the liftings of all his friends and family.

During his time at LSCS, Dean made his presence felt through his warmth and compassion for his co-workers and the students. He was always supportive of others and always put them first. Even during his illness, Dean would regularly apologize for the inconvenience of his not being able to help at work and worried about the burden he was putting on others, rather than worrying about himself. His dignity never came into question and his LSCS family loved him. His love for the college never wavered. Even on trips to the doctor's office, he made Stephanie drive by the campus, so he could see the progress being made on the new Activity Center.

On one special occasion this spring, Dean joined Denise Thomas and Scott Brown on a golf cart tour of the Activity Center, allowing him an up close view of both inside and outside the facility.

Dean's interests and hobbies included watching his favorite movies, collecting model trains, snowcrackers, Civil War memorabilia, and most of all collecting baseball cards.

He had a passion for history and never passed up an opportunity to learn more. He also was an avid Mariners' baseball fan and devoted Warriors' fan, especially the

way he always remember the way he used to raise his eyebrows at us when he wasn't sure what we were thinking, his patience, love and understanding of all those who had the privilege of knowing this wonderful person.

A small memorial service will also be held at a later date in Twin Falls.

The family asks that any contributions be made either to the Pete Gross Home in Seattle, Wash., for transplant patients or to Lewis-Clark State College, the Dean Frazier Memorial Scholarship fund.

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Thursday, May 20, 2004. Located: Rupert, Idaho • Rupert Fairgrounds. From the northeast corner of Rupert (Kelly Bean corner), go 1 mile to the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 75 East Javeline.

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Gooding GOP candidates will gather for discussion

GOODING — The Gooding County Republican Central Committee will sponsor a "Meet the Candidates" event at 7 p.m. today at the Gooding City Hall.

Gooding County has Republican races for county commissioner and county prosecutor in the May 25 election.

Ton Faulkner is challenging incumbent Carolyn Elxepuru for the commissioner seat. Calvin Campbell is challenging incumbent Philip Brown for the prosecutor's position.

Gooding County voters are encouraged to come out to meet the candidates and ask questions. The Gooding County Republican Women will

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furnish refreshments.

Candidates will talk in a forum tonight

TWIN FALLS — Voters can hear from local legislative candidates in contested Republican primary races tonight.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will host a candidate forum at the Twin Falls City Council chambers at 7 p.m., and it will air on Channel 17 on the local cable TV system. Chamber executive Kent Just will serve as moderator, and a

panel of committee members will ask questions.

Slated to appear are District 24 Senate candidates Chuck Coiner, Ken Edmunds and Randy Hansen. They're seeking the GOP nomination in the May 25 primary to replace retiring Sen. Laird Noh. R-Kimberly. The winner will face Democrat Gary Dady in the November general election.

Also scheduled to appear is District 23 Rep. Frances Field of Grand View, along with primary challengers Jim Connor of Filer and Jim Morrison of Grand View. The winner of that race will face Democrat Howard Meiers in the November general election.

— compiled from staff reports

Second grades will move to Big Valley next fall after board vote

Some parents express frustration with the changes

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — All Rupert second-graders will move to Big Valley Elementary School next fall, following action by the Minidoka County School District Monday.

After hearing from parents, teachers and administrators, the School Board voted to accept a proposal from Superintendent Nick Hallett to move all second-graders to Big Valley to free up space at Memorial Primary School for special services offices.

Rupert's second-grade classes are now split between Big Valley and Memorial.

A line formed outside the door of the district office as about 100 people attended Monday's meeting to voice comments on the proposed move, so the first decision board members made was to move the meeting to the East Minico Middle School auditorium.

Before public comments were heard, Hallett withdrew his proposal and offered a new one.

He said further consultation with Memorial staff revealed that there would be insufficient space for what he had originally suggested.

The new proposal involved keeping second-grade classes where they are but moving special education classes to Heyburn Elementary and Paul

Elementary, special services offices to Big Valley and the federal programs offices and CSI classroom to Heyburn if possible.

This caught speakers who had come to comment on the original proposal off guard.

"I'm tired of wondering every spring where my children are going to school," Kristina Solomon told board members, calling for the board to make a decision and stick with it.

That sentiment was shared by many who have heard similar proposals and promises during recent years.

"We need a solution — a permanent solution," Jeannette Welch said, adding that the district needs to choose the best way to utilize schools.

Pat Bollor argued that proposals have come about by the work of a few and not by all involved. She said it's a decision between officials and the future of children didn't warrant discussion.

"It's broken down one against the other," said Theresa White, a fourth-grade teacher at Big Valley. She said it isn't right for the schools to be pitted against each other and agreed that one Rupert school on two different campuses is a good idea.

Under the adopted proposal, both schools will be overseen by a single principal, and the staffs of both schools will work closely together to assure continuity for students.

Combining the staff also means that the district will be eligible for Reading First grants, according to Marlane Garner of special services.

Garner's offices will move to Memorial as part of the plan.

They are now housed in rented facilities which are inadequate. But she insisted that her offices are not a priority.

"So what if we're in a rat-hole? We've been in a rat-hole for eight years," Garner said.

By moving the offices, the district stands to save as much as \$50,000 in rent, utilities and insurance, Hallett said.

Once public comment concluded, the next task was to vote.

Board member George McDonald moved that the proposal be shelved until a citizen committee could be formed to further analyze all possible options.

The motion died for lack of a second.

Board member Brian Duncan moved to accept Hallett's newest proposal of leaving second-grade classes in place and shuffling special education classes and offices to various schools. That motion also died for lack of a second.

Board member Greer Copeland moved to accept Hallett's original proposal of May 11, with the provision that only special services offices would be moved to Memorial and federal programs offices would be relocated where space could be made available.

After an anxious pause, Copeland's motion was seconded by Doyle Prieu.

It was passed, with only McDonald opposed.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bureau at 208-677-0432, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at cthompson@magicvalley.com.

Levies

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continue programs as they are, even with less state support.

"It will help us keep our momentum," Hocklander said.

The levy would go toward supplies, everyday operating expenses and staff.

Hocklander said the district has three more teachers than the state supports, so without the levy, the district might face cuts in teachers, paraeducators or other staff.

The owner of property with \$100,000 of assessed value would pay about \$151.44 a year for the levy, Hocklander said.

That does not take into account the homeowner's exemption which allows homeowners to only pay the levy on half the value of a house, but they still pay the full value of the property it sits on.

Shoshone

Voters in Shoshone have the opportunity to decide if the district will continue a \$235,000-per-year levy for two more years.

Superintendent Max Excell said the levy has been in place since 1980.

Without it, the district would have to consider cutting four teachers and several paraeducators as well as cutting books, materials, activities and class-

When and where to vote

- **In Murtaugh:** Today from noon to 8 p.m. at the Murtaugh City Library at 500 Boyd W. and at the Glenn Bessie residence at 4469 E. 2900 N.
- **In Richfield:** Today from noon to 8 p.m. at the Richfield School Cafeteria at 555 N. Tiger Drive.

- **In Shoshone:** Today from noon to 8 p.m. at 409 N. Apple in Shoshone at the school district office conference room.
- **In Cassia County:** Today from noon to 8 p.m. at all schools in the district and a number of other locations.

room programs.

With a homeowner's exemption, but not counting the value of the land, the owner of property with an assessed value of \$100,000 would pay about \$105 a year, Lincoln County Assessor Wendell Johnson said.

The owner of a business with an assessed value of \$100,000 would pay about \$211 a year, Johnson said.

Excell said with the levy, people will pay about the same as before in taxes.

Cassia County

Cassia County School District voters will decide on a \$623,435 supplemental property levy that comes up for a vote annually and a \$465,399 plant facilities levy that only comes up for a vote every 10 years.

The supplemental levy allows the district to keep class sizes small and provides funding for the Cassia Regional Technical Center and special programs such as youth orchestra and elementary-level

physical education, Superintendent Mike Chesley said.

The supplemental levy amounts to just 5 percent of the district's total operating budget but if defeated would leave the district with a nearly \$1 million deficit, Chesley said.

The plant facility levy represents about 40 percent of the district's facilities budget and is used to purchase buses, maintain facilities and upgrade computers for teachers and students, Chesley said.

The amounts of both levies remain unchanged this year, but the plant facility levy would increase by 5 percent each of the next 10 years, meaning it would be \$726,639 in its final year.

This increase is consistent with the two previous 10-year levies, Chesley said.

If approved, the two levies would cost the owner of a \$70,000 home about \$259 annually if the tax base remains constant, according to Cassia County Assessor Martell Holland.

Candidates

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- **Dietrich**
Who's running: Zone 5: Steven Shaw, Perry VanTassel, Cyndi McCowan
Where to vote: Dietrich School Cafeteria, 551 N. Park.
When: Polls will remain open from 1 to 8 p.m.

- **Wendell**
Who's running: Zone 1: Randy Andrus vs. Darlene Neal
Where to vote: Wendell High School gymnasium, 700 E. Main St.
When: Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.
- **Glenns Ferry**

- Who's running: Zone 2: Rich Morrison (incumbent) vs. Kip Wills
Where to vote: Hammett Community Church, Hammett. Home of Sigert Johnson, Indian Cove.
When: Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

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lunge. It's the old "fight or flight" response. It can hang in there and fight or run."

Fugit explained that when a dog barks at the letter carrier, the carrier puts the mail in the box and then goes away. That's positive reinforcement for the dog. The letter carrier did just what the dog wanted him to do.

However, "children don't understand that theory. The child keeps coming after it," she said. So it's not surprising that children are often the victims of dog bites. Dog attacks are the most commonly reported child-mojo public health problem in the country, according to the Humane Society of the United States.

And when dogs do bite, it's the dogs that end up paying the price, not the owners.

"The sad part is that the dog is going to pay for it with his life," Fugit said. "It seems unfair for the animal that probably never would have bit again."

She said the owner to take responsibility for his dog, she said.

"The best thing to do is to keep the dog contained so it doesn't have access to the situation — so it's not put in a position to feel threatened," she said. "Ultimately, it's the owner's responsibility to maintain the dog inside the house or in the yard."

She added that "getting owners to be responsible can be a

Calming Fido's fears

Socializing your dog can go a long way toward alleviating its fears, which is most often the cause of dog biting, said Dee Fugit, education director for the Idaho Humane Society in Boise.

- **Dog obedience classes** are an excellent way to develop a good relationship with your dog and socialize him at the same time. The College of Southern Idaho offers low-cost dog obedience courses through its community education program. The next class is scheduled from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays July 12 through Aug. 4 on the course is \$40. For more information, call Donna Stalley at 733-1462 or see the CSI Web site at www.csi.edu.

Picking a class

There are many private trainers in the Magic Valley, but dog owners should check a trainer out before making a decision. Here are some things to look for:

- **Good training methods** focus primarily on reinforcing good behavior and use punishment sparingly, appropriately and humanely. Excessive use of choke chains or pinch collars or using

collars to lift dogs off of the ground are not appropriate or humane training methods.

- **Good obedience instructors** communicate well with people and with dogs. Remember that they're instructing you about how to train your dog.

- **Specific problems** you may have with your dog may not be addressed in a basic obedience course. If you're seeking help with house soiling, barking, aggression or separation anxiety, ask if the course covers these issues — don't assume it will.
- **Ask the instructor** what training methods are used and how the instructor and staff were trained. Also ask to observe a class before you commit to one. If you're refused an observation, or if your observation results in anything that makes you uncomfortable, look elsewhere.
- **Avoid anyone** who guarantees his work, whose primary methods focus on punishment or who wants to take your dog and train him for you. Effective training must include you and the environment in which you and your dog interact.

Source: Idaho Humane Society

problem."

So what can an owner do to help his dog be less fearful?

- **Socialize, socialize, socialize,** Fugit said. "Take it out to a class. Exposure makes a big difference. As soon as the owner gets the dog,

it should start socializing it and taking it into different environments."

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

Ban

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food supply. That's about 2.4 million pounds of beef.

North Dakota, Oklahoma, Arizona and West Virginia filed similar comments.

The National Cattlemen's Beef Association, based in Centennial, Colo., asked USDA to allow for personal — as opposed to commercial — consumption of injured downer cattle.

Lloyd Knight of the Idaho Cattle Association said he expects the issue to come up at the association's meeting next month in Lewiston.

Some producers want to keep meat for their own consumption if animals are injured on ranches, he said. In the past mobile butchers were called to ranches to slaughter such animals for the ranchers' own use.

The Humane Society contends that any weakening of the ban would pose a health risk and subject cows to suffering.

"It would be impossible for them to determine whether a physical injury is derivative of a neurological disorder or other illness," the group wrote.

"It is well established that ill-

ness and injury are often interrelated."

Many Humane Society members weighed in on their own.

A typical letter urged USDA to not only keep the ban in place, but expand it to other animals such as pigs, sheep and goats.

The AP review covered written comments currently on file at USDA, but the department has not yet filed all it has received.

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Governor names new members

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Monday announced the appointment of a northern Idaho resident to fill a vacant seat on the State Board of Education.

Sue Thilo of Coeur d'Alene is president of the North Idaho College Foundation and is leading an effort to raise \$2 million for the college's new Health and Sciences Building.

Kempthorne also announced the reappointment of Pocatello resident Karen McGee, though that information was revealed Sunday when McGee told her local newspaper.

Kempthorne spokesman Michael Journee said he did not know why McGee's announcement was made public before Thilo's. "We try to never scoop ourselves," he said.

The Republican-appointed State Board of Education has become a political hot potato in recent years.

As a strong advocate of charter schools, the board has clashed with traditional public education supporters.

Man's shrinking brain puzzles Utah doctors

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (AP) — David Mitchell is changing in a way that is ruining his life and confounding doctors.

He's starting to lose his balance and peripheral vision. The 50-year-old has very little short-term memory, and the formerly glib salesman now struggles to remember and pronounce words like "tasperny" in simple conversation.

And the headaches are so severe, he doesn't want to get out of bed.

"It's because the left side — and only the left side — of his brain is shrinking, and has been for about 10 years. 'Every once in awhile, I realize, 'Gee, I can't do that anymore,' Mitchell said.

Doctors do not have a clue why this is happening, and say normally suspect causes — like multiple sclerosis or Alzheimer's disease — are not at play here because they would equally shrink both sides of the brain.

But in Mitchell's case, the left side of his brain is 10 percent smaller than the right.

"That's very, very uncommon," Dr. Juan Troncoso, associate professor of pathology and neurology at Baltimore's Johns Hopkins University, said of Mitchell's condition.



David Mitchell, left, whose brain is shrinking only on the left side, relaxes in his Bountiful, Utah home with his wife Cynthia and dog, Sophie, Saturday.

"There are cases described of degenerative diseases that are dominant on one side of the brain. But then, over 10 years of progression, you'd expect the other side to have some kind

of abnormality." Mitchell is scheduled to have a brain biopsy at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., later this month, a procedure that could be fatal.

Even though there is no guarantee it will uncover the cause of his shrinking brain, both Mitchell and his wife, Cynthia, said he has to try.

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Expert links student to terror Web site

BOISE (AP) — Federal prosecutors claimed on Monday that they have established a conspiracy between a University of Idaho graduate student and a Michigan-based Islamic group that should allow jurors to see more inflammatory Internet evidence in the terrorism case.

But defense attorney David Nevin maintained that over the past few weeks the Justice Department and its experts have shown nothing more than an association that was readily acknowledged between Sami Omar Al-Hussayen and the Islamic Assembly of North America.

Nevin argued again that the government was trying to convict Al-Hussayen of fostering terrorism simply because some Internet sites Al-Hussayen helped maintain carried material the government and others found objectionable.

After more than an hour of arguments, U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge said he would consider the issue overnight.

The dispute over additional Internet evidence followed testimony from the government's computer expert.

Curtis Rose provided more technical details linking Al-Hussayen's home computer with the Internet sites targeted by prosecutors, including several that carried declarations by Islamic scholars that suicide bombings were justified and encouraged.

Rose also said Al-Hussayen's own personal Web site was linked to some of the Islamic sites. He called that significant since Al-Hussayen specifically decided to include those links.

The 34-year-old Saudi national is charged with turning the assembly's Web site into the foundation of an Internet network that supported and encouraged the financing and recruitment of terrorists.

He is also charged with visa fraud and making false statements to cover up his association with the assembly.

Rangers reach injured climber on Mount Rainier

SEATTLE (AP) — A rescue helicopter plucked a seriously injured climber from high on the north slope of Mount Rainier on Monday evening when clouds that had socked in the mountain suddenly cleared.

The chopper, an Oregon Army National Guard Chinook that had been standing-by-in-Yakima, about 100 miles away, winched the injured climber aboard after he was strapped to a litter.

Peter Cooley, 39, of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, was being transported to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, Mount Rainier National Park spokeswoman Patti Wolf said.

Cooley fell 30 feet early Saturday on Liberty Ridge — one of the most difficult routes up the 14,410-foot mountain. His climbing partner, Scott Richards, 42, also of Cape Elizabeth, was able to reach him, set up a tent at an elevation of 12,300 feet, and call for help on a cell phone.

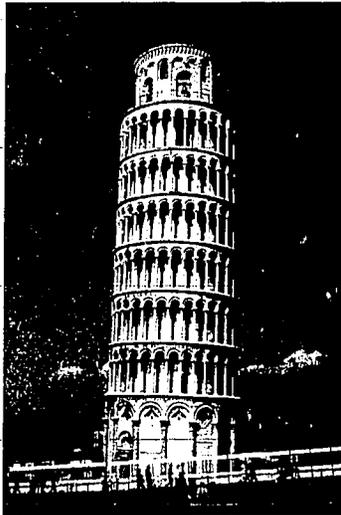
Cooley had been reported in stable condition Monday afternoon but was exhibiting signs of a life-threatening head injury and also appeared to have some sort of shoulder and leg injuries, Wolf said. He was in and out of consciousness, incoherent and agitated.

Cooley's parents were at the park during the successful air rescue.

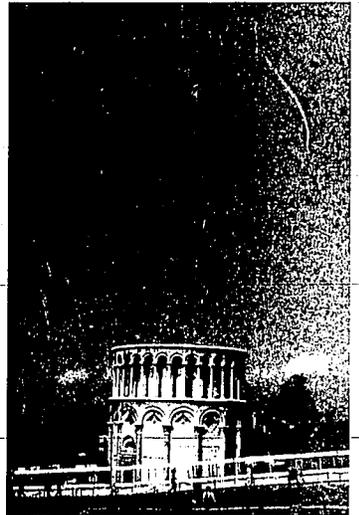
Earlier Monday, two national park rangers had reached the climber and his companion by foot but park officials said then it did not appear rescue was likely until Tuesday.

"Really it was beyond what we could have hoped for," park spokeswoman Lee Taylor said KOMO-TV after the rescue.

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Cancer checks at 80: When are you too old to benefit?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Does an 80-year-old really need a Pap smear? Do mammograms in the 70s find dangerous breast cancer or tumors that are too slow-growing to threaten women's last years?

The question of when you're old enough to quit routine cancer checks is a tough one. And new research suggests it's one that many doctors and seniors avoid tackling. Tens of thousands of elderly women in California alone are getting

mammograms and Paps even though their overall health is too poor to benefit. Are doctors scared to tell such patients to stop? "I think so," says Dr. Louise Walter of the University of California, San Francisco, who led the study in that state. "You don't want anyone to ever think you're giving up on them."

But it's an important decision, because at some point the benefits of cancer screening can be outweighed by the harms — unnecessary treatment or

additional testing and anxiety from false alarms.

"In older people, (screening) is very much a choice," Walter says. "These discussions need to be had."

Most cancer groups are pretty specific on when Americans should start getting screened: Pap smears to detect cervical cancer should start within three years of sexual activity and no later than age 21. Mammograms to spot breast cancer start at 40. Colon cancer tests start at 50.

PSA or "prostate specific antigen" tests for prostate cancer usually are offered then, too. Screening is encouraged earlier if cancer runs in the family or people have other risk factors.

When to quit is murkier.

Guidelines now recommend ending Paps at age 65 or 70 if the woman has no history or recent signs of cervical cancer. It's typically a slow grower that's almost always caused by a sexually transmitted virus.

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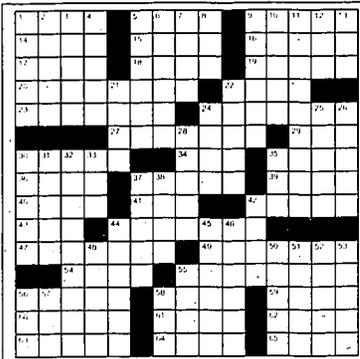
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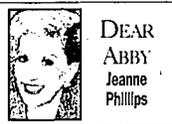
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Happily single women are ready with comeback

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading one of your columns on why a woman could be president. Then, at the bottom, a woman signed "On the Spot in Tucson" asked what she should say when people ask her why she isn't married yet. You advised her, "Just tell the truth — the right person hasn't asked me." Why should she act like she can't ask a man to marry her? Surely, if women can be president, women can ask men to marry them. Her answer should be, "I haven't met a man (or woman) I want to marry!" — JOAN JACOBUS, MEMBER OF NOW



DEAR ABBY: Not only can women ask men to marry them, but many do. However, the woman who wrote that letter asked because the question made her feel defensive, and your response might make a man feel like he wasn't worth considering. Read on: DEAR ABBY: I was 41 before I married, and my wonderful

husband was well worth the wait. When I was asked why I wasn't married, I used to say, "Just lucky, I guess." Sometime during my single years, I finally realized that if one isn't happy being single, he or she will not be happy being married either. That attitude prepared me for a husband, delightful adult stepchildren and beautiful grandchildren. — CONTENT PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE DEAR CONTENT: I couldn't agree with you more. You're a wise lady.

'Tractor' just seemed easier

Developers around 1900 put together what they called a "Gasoline-Powered Tractor Engine." Didn't take the public long to turn that one into "tractor." Early fur traders sought beaver but rejected mink. Q. Wasn't primitive man prone to scuba? A. Utterly, say the scholars. Claim is the No. 1 concern of the most women is chronic worry about being overswift. A baseball game would be a little different on the moon. So would a basketball game. No-body could throw a curve ball. Anybody could slam dunk. Q. Did your language man say the "shore" isn't the same as the "coast"? A. What he said was the shore is the edge of the water and the coast is the edge of the land. It's a most revealing traffic fact, is it not, that more pedestrians in crossing lanes get killed with the "Don't Walk" signal. Collectors of lines that start out "We were so poor that ..." say the one most frequently heard ends: "... the wolf at our door had to bring his own lunch." Mentioned pigeon racing is a sport without spectators. It's not the only one, certainly. Consider scuba diving. And spelunking otherwise known as cave exploring. And mountain climbing. And deep-sea fishing. Any others?



diploma. Too busy. A student who graduates from a Japanese high school has had six years of English. Q. Why does lack of sleep darken the circles under my eyes? A. It doesn't. According to a medical expert, it makes the surrounding skin paler so the circles just look darker.

Q. Did Wilbur and Orville Wright finish high school? A. Finished, yes; neither bothered to go to pick up his

Table with movie listings for various theaters including Orion, Jerome Cinema, and Twin Cinema 12.

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Minnesota Timberwolves coach Flip Saunders on the playoff series against Sacramento

TRIVIA

QUESTION: What is the record of Phil Jackson-coached teams in best-of-seven series when they win Game 1? ANSWER: below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school golf: 5A state tournament at Coeur d'Alene, Aswandle GC; 4A state tournament at Sandpoint, Hidden Lakes GC; 3A state tournament at Coeur d'Alene, Stoneridge; 2A state tournament at Orofino Golf and Country Club

IN BRIEF

Woman will coach ABA team

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Ashley McElhinney was introduced as the new coach of the expansion Nashville Rhythm of the American Basketball Association on Monday, becoming the first female head coach of a professional men's basketball team. This is an incredible opportunity for me on so many levels...

Declo coach holds soccer camp in June

DECLO - Declo High School soccer coach Tim Henrickson and the Declo Hornets boys soccer program will host a soccer camp at the Declo High School soccer fields on Tuesday, June 8 and Tuesday, June 15. Registration forms are available from the Declo high, junior high, and elementary school office secretaries.

Curtis wins Gooding Am golf tournament

GOODING - Aaron Curtis of Twin Falls parred the third play-off hole to edge Chris Farter, also of Twin Falls, for the Gooding Amateur golf tournament championship Sunday. Farter called a two-day total 142 to tie for the playoff. Roger Harris of Twin Falls took third.

TRIVIA ANSWER: 37-0, according to ABC.

Lancasters haul in 2A golds

THE TIMOS-NEWS - The area's Class 2A golfers hauled home some serious hardware Monday, with Wendell sophomore Jesse Lancaster prevailing for the girls state individual title along with senior brother Iysen in the boys race. Jesse carded an 81 to win while Iysen shot a 68 at the Orofino Golf and Country Club. Head coach Steve Matthews predicted back in March that they could do it. "I knew they could do that," Matthews said. "They're that good."

Wendell brother and sister win individual titles

No one's arguing. They were the only ones to shoot good rounds Monday. They were joined by Wendell's Kevin Odem in third place with a 78 while Valley's Brendon Black (91) took third in the girls' competition, edging fourth-place Mandy Seigov of Glens Ferry, 92. The top four receive medals. Wendell's Tyrel Davis shot a 79 to tie for fourth place, losing out in a playoff for a medal. Zac Davis shot a 93 and Jake Bunn a 103 for the Trojans.

The Wendell boys lead the team race with a score of 318. McClall is in second with 335. Magic Valley Christian is in third place followed by Home-dale and Glens Ferry. Those scores were unavailable.

Class 5A Twin Falls girls take first-day lead

COEUR D'ALENE - The Twin Falls High girls moved one step closer to a state team golf title

Monday, carding a 327 to hold a 19-stroke lead over Eagle, headed into the final 18 holes today at the Coeur d'Alene Public Golf Course. Mandy Hedberg of Twin Falls scored a 70 to take third in the individual race. Whitney Cleland shot an 80 to tie for fourth. Results of that playoff were not available Monday night. Eagle shot a 346 while Mountain View is in third with a 356. Minico is tied for 10th with a 396. The Minico boys are in the

hunt for the team title with a 305, trailing first-day leader Coeur d'Alene (297), Mountain View (302) and third-place Lewiston, 304. "We hung in there," Spartans coach Kelly Arritt said. "Eight to 12 strokes is not the toughest to make up. Coeur d'Alene is good. They've played this course before." Minico's Zach Sanford took third place by winning a play-off. Iyan Morton of Coeur d'Alene edged teammate Joe Panzeri for the gold medal. Twin Falls is in seventh at 310 and made the second-day team. Please see GOLF, Page C2



Sergio Garcia of Spain holds up the Byron Nelson Championship trophy following his victory Sunday in Irving, Texas. Garcia won the tournament following a playoff with Robert Damron and Dudley Hart with a tournament total 270, 10-under-par.

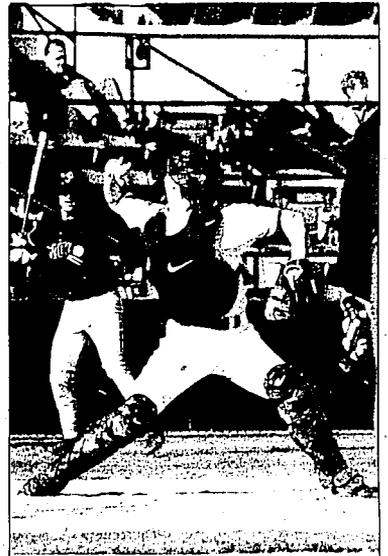
Growing pains pay off for Garcia

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS - IRVING, Texas - Still one of the youngest players in golf, Sergio Garcia has a hard time believing the Byron Nelson Championship was the five-year anniversary of his professional debut on the PGA Tour. He was 19 when he showed up in Dallas, without a care in the world or even a driver's license. Garcia captured the hearts of the Texas gallery by attacking every pin, snailing at

every pretty girl and saying all the right things. He wound up in a tie for third that year, and the best seemed to be right around the corner. N' two victories on the European tour as a rookie. N A showdown with Tiger Woods at the PGA Championship, including that shot he gouged out of a tree root and chased up the 16th fairway at Medinah. N One of the European stars in the Ryder Cup at Brookline, where he became the most

celebrated 19-year-old at The Country Club since Francis Ouimet. Five years later, he is still trying to establish himself as a legitimate star. Garcia took an important step Sunday by winning the Byron Nelson Championship with tremendous shotmaking, average putting and not much effort in the sudden-death playoff. After closing with a 1-over

Please see GARCIA, Page C2



Gonzaga sophomore catcher Kiel Thibault throws toward the infield during a recent game.

Thibault moves up

Former Jerome standout in running for top college catcher award

By Joe Paisley The Times-News

HEROIC - Jerome's Kiel Thibault has quickly climbed to the heights of the college ranks, garnering a spot as a potential finalist for the Johnny Bench Award, the award given to the outstanding college catcher in the country each year. Being considered as one of 50 finalists shows how far the former Jerome High standout has come in two short years at Gonzaga University. Thibault was a very good high school player for Idaho, but shining at the national college level is a big step up. "It's a totally different ball game in high school," the criminal justice major said. "Every aspect comes into play. In the NCAA Conference, it is more strategy and a lot more to

it. It took awhile or me to comprehend it all. The game goes a lot faster." As a freshman, Thibault played in only a few games and got a few at-bats as the backup catcher. "I was so nervous," the sophomore said. "I wasn't really sure what to expect. Things have settled in real nice." Indeed, Now, he's the leading hitter on the squad, batting .433 on the season with an outside shot at the single-season school record of .448 set in 1977 by Larry Patterson. He has four games this week (including one late Monday) to try to overtake him. "At the beginning of the year, there was a lot of pressure on me getting to be the everyday guy," Thibault said. "I had to prove myself. I know I can compete at this level." And he's competed well. Thibault has a shot at the single-season hits record of 91 set by Patterson in 1977. Thibault currently has 87 hits, needing just four hits in his final four games to tie the record. He Please see THIBAUT, Page C2

Greene lashes out at Jones, Montgomery

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS - NEW YORK - Maurice Greene has a message for Marion Jones, Tim Montgomery and anyone else implicated in the latest steroids mess: Deal with the consequences. Greene said Monday he stands behind the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency rule that can bar an athlete from competing in the Athens Olympics without a positive drug test. On Sunday, Jones said she would go to court if USADA held her out because of the rule. Jones and Montgomery, who are dating and have a son together, were among several athletes who testified before a

grand jury in the BALCO drug investigation. "I stand behind USADA and everything that they do," Greene said at the final day of the U.S. Olympic Team Media Summit. "The whole thing with this BALCO case, they made the stuff to be undetectable so they weren't supposed to find it. What do you do if you know a person that possessed some of the stuff or had some dealings with this company? "There is no room, in our sport for drug cheaters whatsoever." USADA has the power to bring a drug case against an athlete in lieu of a positive test. Please see GREENE, Page C2

Revenue sharing money goes to prospects

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS - NEW YORK - Several of the big-time beneficiaries of baseball's revenue-sharing plan have among the lowest payrolls in the majors, spending the money on prospects, not stars. Milwaukee, Pittsburgh and Tampa Bay, the teams with the three lowest payrolls in the major leagues, all received huge increases in revenue sharing last year, according to figures obtained by The Associated Press. All three teams, unsuccessful on the field in recent years, have chosen to invest the money in their futures. "We're not going to spend \$140 million on one player," Pirates owner Kevin McClatchy said. "It's not going to get us to the World Series, although it might make some people feel better. We had the largest winning per-

centage in the minor leagues last year. For us, that's the only way we're going to compete, with our minor league system." Under baseball's new revenue-sharing system, which changed formulas to help middle-market teams, high-revenue clubs gave up \$220 million last year to their low-revenue competitors, up from \$160 million in 2002. Milwaukee got \$16.6 million, up from \$0.5 million, according to the figures, which were provided to the AP by a major league team executive. "Big-league share doubled from \$6.4 million to \$13.3 million, and San Diego's went from \$6.2 million to \$13.3 million. Tampa Bay's increased from \$14.6 million to \$20.5 million. Brewers general manager Doug Mient said his team's low revenue, minus ballpark expenses, is put into a pool and divided

equally among all teams. "It's not only the fans," he said. "I don't think players understand it. I don't think employees in our organization understand the money that goes into player development and scouting. I have to educate them on that." Montreal, owned by the other 29 teams, received the most revenue, minus ballpark expenses, in 2003, \$29.5 million, followed by World Series champion Florida (\$21 million), Tampa Bay and Kansas City (\$19 million). Devil Rays general manager Chuck Laylor went with youth after watching Greg Vaughn sign a big-money deal and become a bust. "We've taken giant steps over the last several years," he said. All teams' locally generated revenue, minus ballpark expenses, is put into a pool and divided

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SPORTS

Todd Jones is righty, writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — At this moment, Reds reporter Todd Jones is facing a different kind of pressure. He stares straight ahead, eyes narrowed in concentration. The cursor is blinking. The screen is blank. The right word is elusive. "No catcher can help him here." "I know what I want to say, but sometimes I don't know how to say it," Jones said.



Tampa Bay Devil Rays pitcher Todd Jones, left, signs autographs while reporting to spring training Feb. 14 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

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It's an uncommon combination, even in the Internet era of online chats and celebrity Web sites produced by someone other than the athlete. The Reds reliever writes his own columns and states his opinions on issues that other athletes would just as soon avoid.

Golf

Continued from C1 competition. Only the top seven teams advance to the final 18 holes.

Boys Team scores: 1. Coed (20), 2. Eagle (20), 3. Mustang (19), 4. Jayhawk (18), 5. Mustang (18), 6. Mustang (18), 7. Mustang (18), 8. Mustang (18), 9. Mustang (18), 10. Mustang (18), 11. Mustang (18), 12. Mustang (18), 13. Mustang (18), 14. Mustang (18), 15. Mustang (18), 16. Mustang (18), 17. Mustang (18), 18. Mustang (18).

Class 3A Declo boys, girls in trophy hunt

COEUR D'ALENE — The Declo boys are 10 strokes out of third place while the Hornet girls are still seven out of the trophy presentation ceremony after the first day of the Class 3A state golf tournament in Coeur d'Alene at the Sandridge Golf Course.

Greene

Montgomery have a difficult road ahead of them. "It's going to be tough for (Jones)," Greene said. "They're afraid right now. If your name came up in that situation, you're afraid. They're job is tougher than mine."

Garcia

Some might have expected more out of Garcia now himself included. "Definitely, I would have liked to have been a little better, the way I started," Garcia said. "When I turned pro, of course you hope for the best, but you don't know what to expect. I definitely would have been happy the way things are now. But you know, we never satisfied. We always want more. Sometimes, maybe we get a bit too greedy."

Thibault

is currently tied for third place on the single-season list with Tim Metz (1981) and Don Lyons (1976). With one more hit, Thibault will tie Jerry Bender (1976) for second place on the list.

Houston, he was already thinking ahead. He hooked up with The Anniston Star in Alabama, writing a column during the season that gave insights into a major leaguer's life.

He figured it would help me after baseball," said Jones, who lives in Pell City, Ala. He's had plenty of time to build his clips file. Jones' career has spanned 122 games, six teams and nearly 700 appearances.

Revenue

The AL champion New York Yankees paid a major league high \$216 million, up from \$205 million, and Boston's bill increased to \$307 million from \$179 million. Seattle paid the third-most (\$31 million), followed by the New York Mets (\$21.5 million) and Chicago Cubs (\$26.7 million).

Melvin said that without the revenue-sharing money, Milwaukee might not have been willing to give a \$4.8-million signing bonus to second baseman Rikis Weeks, the No. 2 pick in last year's amateur draft.

Wildlife

Birds in Place, A Habitat-based Field Guide to Birds of the Northern Rockies By Rald Kocoglogle

Born Wild in Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks

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Joe Durham, St. Cloud State baseball

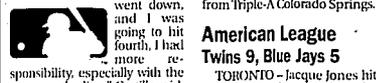
ST. CLOUD, Minn. — The St. Cloud State University first baseman is a Twin Falls High graduate and has started all 36 games this season for the 11-27 Huskies. He boasts a .292 batting average with six doubles, six home runs, 53 singles and 23 RBIs. He leads the team with 299 put-outs and a .994 fielding rate. He is a sports management major.

Jennifer Hedberg, Boise State golf

BOISE — This 2003 Twin Falls High graduate finished tied for 23rd in the Western Athletic Conference women's golf championship tournament, second on the Boise State squad, which finished seventh.

Castilla clobbers Phillies

DENVER (AP) — Vinny Castilla knew there were plenty of expectations when he took over for injured stars Preston Wilson and Larry Walker in the middle of the Colorado Rockies lineup.



"When Larry and Preston went down, and I was going to hit fourth, I had more responsibility, especially with the game on the line," Castilla said. "I was prepared for that physically and mentally."

Castilla proved that Monday when he hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning, completing the Rockies' comeback from a six-run deficit in their 7-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

"It's been huge. He's been huge with the glove, he's been huge with the bat, obviously," Colorado manager Clint Hurdle said. "He was a huge offseason acquisition for us."

Down 6-0 after three innings, the Rockies scored five times in the seventh with homers by Matt Holliday and Charles Johnson.

In the ninth, Todd Helton drew a leadoff walk on four pitches from Tim Worrell (0-1) and Castilla followed with his fifth homer, a drive that barely cleared the left-field wall.

The home run was Castilla's 27th overall and 26th as a third baseman, breaking a tie with Brooks Robinson for ninth place at the position. Castilla finished with three hits and three RBIs.

Mike Lieberthal and Chase Utley each drove in three runs for the Phillies, who went 7-3 on their road trip to Arizona, San Francisco and Coors Field.

Mike Lieberthal had three hits, including a home run, in the seventh for his first major league hit. Pond, a Canadian, started 0-for-13 this season.

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SPORTS

Wolves, Kings try to relax before Game 7

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bodies are aching, tempers are flaring and emotions are flying.

At least the Sacramento Kings and Minnesota Timberwolves have two days to settle down, forget the fighting and focus on Wednesday's game 7 in the Western Conference semifinals at 6 p.m. MDL.

Kevin Garnett, apparently, is already there. "I'm so relaxed," the league MVP said Monday. "I'm right where I want to be mentally."

Sacramento, it seems, feels the same way. "We've been there, and we know what to do," center Vlade Divac said after the Kings' 104-87 victory on Sunday. "Guys are

focused ... I still believe if we play our game, we're OK."

Looming beyond this round is the conference finals — and a matchup with the suddenly surging Los Angeles Lakers. That goal, however, is taboo at the moment.

"First things first. We're getting deeper in the series, and no one wants to go home," Minnesota's Latrell Sprewell said. "That's what it boils down to. It's do or die. I think that's why you see a lot of some of the hard fouls. We all want the same thing."

The past two games were full of intense moments: —Anthony Peeler hitting Garnett, an old friend and former

teammate, in the face with an elbow in the culmination of a tiff that each said the other started. Garnett picked up a technical foul. Peeler was ejected, and the league suspended him for two games.

—Sam Cassell, the Timberwolves' All-Star point guard, arguing foul calls and hobbling around with a bad back.

—Kings center Brad Miller getting ejected from Game 5 and fined for an obscene gesture toward the Minnesota fans before returning in Game 6 to pester Garnett.

This sideshow stuff is nothing new for the Wolves, who beat Denver in a first-round series remembered best for bad

feelings, name calling and threats of fighting on the court.

The Sacramento series started tamely enough. Cassell, in commenting before Game 1 about how much these teams enjoy playing each other, even predicted that there wouldn't be any "trash talking."

But by Game 5, the intensity was building to a crescendo and that old saying about familiarity breeding contempt was proving to be oh so true.

"It's like going on vacation with your family for two weeks," Wolves coach Rip Saunders said. "By the end of those two weeks, you're ready to strangle everybody."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Filter physicals will take place Wednesday night

FILER — Fall physicals for Filer High School athletes will be given from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the high school. The cost is \$15.

CBS: Shannon Sharpe will take TV job

DENVER — Denver tight end Shannon Sharpe is retiring, after all.

The NFL's career leader in receptions and yards at his position will replace Deion Sanders on "The NFL Today" pregame show. CBS spokeswoman LeslieAnne Wade said Monday she said the official announcement will be made Tuesday.

Sharpe had wavered on whether to return for a 15th NFL season before announcing last month he would be back. The seven-time Pro Bowler will be 36 in June and had expressed interest in a TV analyst job. The CBS job looked promising because of the network's concerns about Sanders' contract.

The Broncos have prepared themselves for the loss of Sharpe, signing free agent tight ends Byron Chamberlain, Jed Weaver and O.J. Santiago, and re-signing Patrick Bruce. Also on the roster are Jeff Patez, Mike Teach and Dwight Carswell.

Sharpe is the NFL's career leader in receptions (615) and last season he passed Jerry Smith for most touchdowns with 62.

He has won three Super Bowls — two with Denver, an other with Baltimore — and was part of an NFL-record 12 straight playoff wins from 1997-01. Last season, Sharpe caught 62 passes for 770 yards and five touchdowns, second only to Kansas City's Tony Gonzalez, in the AFC.

Utah coach won't join Golfer at NCAA regionals

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah men's golf coach Wayne Fisher will not join one of his players at an NCAA regional this weekend after a school investigation into claims that he endangered players by driving after drinking on a trip.

Fisher denied the players' allegations that he jeopardized their safety when he had two drinks on a flight to Portland, Ore., then drove the team van to Sunriver, Ore., about four hours away from the trip.

Fisher was not pulled over or arrested, but five Utah state letter to university administrators saying they felt he should not have been driving.

Fisher said Monday that the NCAA must select their four singles players and two doubles teams for the Summer Games by June 28.

Olympic tennis is Aug. 15-22, and Roddick will begin defense of his U.S. Open title Aug. 25.

Roddick, No. 2 in the ATP Tour rankings, is a lock to lead the American men in singles, while twins Bob and Mike Bryan are the world's top doubles team.

IOC OKs transsexuals competing in Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Transsexuals were agreed Monday to compete in the Olympics for the first time.

Under a proposal approved by the IOC executive board, athletes who have undergone sex-change surgery will be eligible to compete in the Olympics if their genital "has been surgically recognized and they have gone through a minimum two-year hormone therapy."

The decision, which covers both male and female, and female-to-male cases, goes into effect starting with the Athens Olympics in August.

The IOC had put off a decision in February, saying more time was needed to consider all the medical issues.

Some members had been concerned whether male-to-female transsexuals would have physical advantages competing against women.

Men have higher levels of testosterone, and a male-to-female ratio and heart and lung capacity. However, doctors say testosterone levels and muscle mass drop after hormone therapy and sex-change surgery.

A spokeswoman Gisele Davies said the situation of transsexuals competing in high-level sports was "rare but becoming more common."

IOC medical director Patrick Schumacher said no specific sports had been singled out by the ruling.

"Any sport may be touched by this problem," he said. "Until now, we didn't have any rules or regulations. We needed to establish some sort of policy."

Until 1999, the IOC conducted gender verification tests at the Olympics but the screenings were dropped before the 2000 Sydney Games.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, GB, and Home Run. Includes teams like New York, Boston, Toronto, Tampa Bay, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City, Houston, Anaheim, Oakland, and Seattle.

Baseball

Diamondbacks at Braves, TBS, 5:30 p.m.

Hockey

NHL playoffs, conference final, Game 5, 5:30 p.m. Lightning, ESPN2, FX Sports

Basketball

NBA playoffs, second round, Game 6, Pacers at Heat, ESPN, 6 p.m.

National League

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NFL Europe

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LPGA Money Leaders

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HOCKEY

NHL Playoffs

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ECHL Playoffs

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NASCAR

NEXTEL Cup Leaders

Table with columns for Driver, Team, and Points. Includes drivers like Tony Stewart, Matt Kenseth, and Jeff Burton.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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PGA Tour Money Leaders

Table with columns for Player, Money, and Pct. Includes players like Tiger Woods, Vijay Prasad, and Matt Kuchar.

RODEO

Pro Rodeo Leaders

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

New technology detects pathogens

BROME - Microbial-Vac Systems Inc., a developer of products to detect samples of pathogens and biohazardous agents, on Monday announced discovery of a technology that it says will significantly increase the capabilities of first responders, the military and hazardous-materials teams to collect and rapidly detect bioterror micro-organisms such as anthrax, E. coli and salmonella.

The technology, known as the Rotary Axis Concentration System, was developed in MSI's laboratories and detects the volume of bio-hazardous liquid samples and concentrates pathogens to the point where rapid, real-time detection is possible, the Jerome company said. The RACS can either be used as a stand-alone device or adaptable to most rapid detection systems available on the market today or as part of MSI's signature product, the Microbial-Vac collection system.

Better and faster detection of bio-hazardous agents relies on gathering and distilling an improved sample, so MSI's researchers created a more efficient method to prepare pathogens for testing, the company said.

Real-time detection methods require a high concentration of the potentially dangerous materials in a low volume of liquid. RACS reduces liquid sample volumes by 50 times the current standard for a concentration efficiency of at least 10 times over traditional centrifugal methods in less than 10 minutes, the Jerome company said.

"The RACS allows labs in the field significant advantages over the current standard method of traditional centrifugation sample preparation," said MSI founder and president Bruce Bradley.

Horizon Air expands capacity, adds flights

SUN VALLEY - Starting June 27, Horizon Air is adding 9 percent more capacity to its Seattle-Portland Shuttle by replacing 37-seat Q200 aircraft with 70-seat Q400 high-speed turboprops on four of the 32 flights the airline operates (each way) every business day on the route.

The Seattle-based regional airline is also adding more flights between several other cities to accommodate expected higher demand during the summer. One of the new flights is the Sun Valley Shuttle, which Horizon announced recently it starts June 27 with a Q400.

Report: More service jobs will move abroad

SAN JOSE, Calif. - New figures on offshore outsourcing suggest that American companies are sending even more white-collar jobs to low-wage countries such as India, China and Russia than researchers originally estimated.

Roughly 400,000 U.S. service-sector jobs - ranging from telemarketers and accountants to software engineers and chief technology officers - will move abroad by the end of 2005, according to a report released Monday by Forrester Research Inc.

The Cambridge, Mass.-based firm projected in 2002 that 500,000 jobs would move overseas by the end of next year.

Government shifts airport screeners

WASHINGTON - In an effort to reduce long waits for travelers, the government is hiring more security screeners for dozens of airports, including Dallas-Fort Worth, Miami, New York's JFK and Washington's Dulles. Other airports, deemed secondary, will have fewer screeners.

The Transportation Security Administration is trying to come up with the right number at 445 commercial airports as the busy summer travel season approaches. U.S. air carriers expect 100 million passengers each summer month. That's 17 percent more passengers per month compared to last summer.

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Kmart reports Q1 earnings

Profitable quarter doesn't deter falling same-store sales

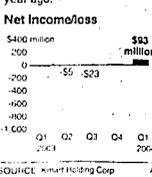
The Associated Press

DETROIT - Kmart Holding Corp. earned \$93 million in its second straight profitable quarter since emerging from bankruptcy protection, but the discount retailer's same-store sales continued to fall.

The company, which has a Twin Falls store, reported net income of 94 cents per share in the 2004 fiscal first quarter ended April 29. For the same period a year ago, while in bankruptcy and before its reor-

Profit continued

Kmart Holding Corp. reported its second quarterly profit since emerging from bankruptcy a year ago.



ganization, its predecessor company lost \$862 million, or \$1.65 per share.

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Kmart said the performance - its fourth straight quarterly showing of year-over-year improvement in profitability - was primarily due to efforts to improve productivity and margins while cutting operational costs.

"These initiatives, together with a renewed focus on communicating the benefits of the Kmart shopping experience to our customers, will continue to characterize our approach going forward," Julian C. Day, Kmart's president and chief executive, said in a statement. He

added: "Given our success, Kmart today is a financially strong company."

First-quarter sales at Kmart's stores open at least a year decreased 12.9 percent for the period compared with the 13 weeks that ended April 30, 2003. Same-store sales comparisons take new stores and store closings out of the mix and are considered the best measure of a retailer's health.

Kmart Corp. closed nearly 600 stores - including one in Burlington - and shed 57,000 employees after filing for bankruptcy protection in January 2002. It emerged more than a year ago as Kmart Holding Corp. and in March reported its first profitable quarter in three years.

'SWEATSHOP-FREE'



Alba Dominguez, 26, works on the sewing floor at American Apparel, April 12 in Los Angeles. In an industry with a history of sweatshops, American Apparel is one of two Los Angeles firms convinced it can make money without underpaying or overworking employees.

Firms see market in social responsibility

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - In an industry with a history of sweatshops, two garment companies are convinced they can make money without underpaying or overworking employees.

American Apparel and SweattX, which specialize in T-shirts and other casual clothes, are marketing themselves as "sweatshop-free" to boost sales among young consumers.

Being socially responsible isn't easy in a business like the garment trade, which has low profit margins and customers more interested in price than politics. Some industry analysts say success could lie in the right mix of style and social consciousness.

"There is a bit of a grass-roots movement because of the younger generation that does their homework about where their clothes come from," said Marshall Cohen, a fashion and retail analyst for the market research firm NPD Group. "They're willing to endorse products when the message is a good message."

At Los Angeles-based American Apparel, the average pay for the 1,700 workers on the sewing floor is about \$12.50 an hour, nearly twice the state minimum wage of \$6.75, chief executive officer Dov Charney said. Workers also get paid vacation days and health benefits for \$8 a week.

SweattX was founded by the Union of Needletrades, Industrial and Textile Employees in 2002 with \$1.5 million from the Hot Food Social Venture Fund established by Ben & Jerry's co-founder Ben Cohen. Workers at the Los Angeles-based firm make \$10.60 an hour while getting medical coverage and two weeks of paid vacation a year.

Among the supporters of the company are the popular rock band Foo Fighters, which sells SweattX T-shirts on its Web site emblazoned with the band's logo and the



Cristobalina Rodriguez, 38, works on the sewing floor at American Apparel in Los Angeles, April 12.

message. "This T-shirt was made in a sweatshop-free, employee-owned and unionized garment factory," CEO Rick Roth believes consumers want such "ethically made" products.

SweattX-free labels, however, may not be enough to attract many customers, especially when the clothes must be priced relatively high because of production costs, said Ise Mettlich, director of the California Fashion Association, an industry networking group in Southern California.

"To pay wages, American Apparel must charge as much as \$18 in its stores for a T-

shirt, compared to about \$10 charged elsewhere for a T-shirt made in U.S. sweatshops and overseas factories.

"You're not going to go all over town to shop for that one item that's not made in Mexico - you're just not," Mettlich said.

And Cohen said sweatshop-free firms must build appeal among all age groups, not just young people. "Consumers, as they continue to age, tend to become more practical than political," he said.

Style, critical for any garment maker to survive, has attracted shopper Leigh Watson to the clothes. The 25-year-old agent for music video directors likes the look of American Apparel garments as much as the sweatshop-free tag.

"The fabric is great, they have a great style and great designers," she said outside an American Apparel store in Los Angeles - one of seven operated in this country and Canada.

"I guess you just feel better wearing something that someone in a sweatshop didn't get 20 cents to make," she said. Much of the California garment industry is centered in Los Angeles, where a 2001 survey by the U.S. Labor Department found about two-thirds of factories had been cited for violations of labor laws.

Other figures compiled in 2003 by Sweatshop Watch, an industry watchdog group, determined there were about 100,000 garment workers in California - mostly Hispanic and Asian immigrant women - who work at least 10 hours a day without minimum wage or overtime pay.

At American Apparel, Alma Amaya, a 28-year-old data processor in the cutting department, said she appreciates the work environment after spending nine years in sweatshops. Amaya said she routinely logged 10-hour days in sweatshops and made about \$90.

When she began sewing at American Apparel, she could make \$120 a day or more, depending on her output.

company reported a gain of \$79.7 million from the sale of stock of Dallas-based Alliance Data Systems Corp., which provides transaction, credit and marketing services to a variety of industries.

Excluding the one-time gains in both quarters, the company reported a profit of \$67.8 million, or 13 cents a share, compared with a profit of \$50 million, or 9 cents a share, a year ago.

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

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

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Evelyn Arby Anthony, 1904 Joy Avenue Drive, Glenns Ferry, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-1664.

Rick Ellis Perry and Dana Maria Ayers Perry, 637 Oriental Ave., No. 2, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-10930.

Rodolfo Hobbes, 139 W. 50 S., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-40992.

Therous Dahlquist, 833 Shoshone St., No. 211, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41004.

Larry Ray Works, doing business as West End Small Engine Repair, 114 Broadway St., Glenns Ferry, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-1676.

Donald L. Huntsman, 514 N. Second St., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41025.

Jon V. Bowen, 212 Lenore St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41031.

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

Valerie Vansant, 333 Second Ave. W., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-41007.

Warren Lee Weaver and Millicent Diane Weaver, 461 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-41015.

Malcolm Joseph Garner and Linda S. Laudert-Garner, 490 W. 325 S., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-41029.

Michael Winnill and Amy Winnill, 3130 S. 2200 E., Wendell, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-41030.

Daniel A. Buckner and Laurie R. Buckner, doing business as D&L Construction and Roofing, 826 N. 1275 E., Richfield, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets not indicated, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-41040.

Ann E. Carver, 202 W. Croy, Hailley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-41043.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Anna Villaseor and Margarita Ramos Villaseor, 512 W. 300 S., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-10991.

Sean C. Pesek and Carrie L. Forsyth, 1527 Kines Ave., Twin Falls, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-40993.

Walt Arlin Caster and JoAnne

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Limited Brands earnings stay flat from a year ago

The Associated Press

COLUMBIUS, Ohio - Limited Brands said Monday that its first-quarter earnings were flat from a year ago when the retailer sold half its interest in a company that provides services for retailers and other companies.

The operator of such chains

as Victoria's Secret and Bath and Body Works - which both have stores in Magic Valley Mall - said it made \$96.6 million, or 19 cents a share, for the quarter that ended May 1 compared with profits of \$97.5 million, or 19 cents a share, a year ago.

Revenue increased 7 percent to \$2 billion from \$1.6 billion a year ago. Sales at stores opened

at least a year, considered the best indicator of a retailer's strength, were up 8 percent for the quarter.

The company reported a gain of \$44.9 million, or 6 cents a share, for the quarter from the repayment of a note stemming from its sale of its New York & Co. chain in November 2002. In the year ago quarter, the

company reported a gain of \$79.7 million from the sale of stock of Dallas-based Alliance Data Systems Corp., which provides transaction, credit and marketing services to a variety of industries.

Excluding the one-time gains in both quarters, the company reported a profit of \$67.8 million, or 13 cents a share,

compared with a profit of \$50 million, or 9 cents a share, a year ago.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call expected earnings of 13 cents a share. Limited Brands operates 3,871 stores, including Express, Express Men's, Limited Stores, Express Home, Home Candle Co. and Henri Bendel.

MONEY

There are a few catches to writing off interest

Question: Is it smart to take out an equity loan on my house to pay off my wife's car faster?



MONEY TALK Liz Pulliam Weston

The car loan has an interest rate of 4.75 percent for 48 months. I could get a loan using the equity in my house at 3.5 percent. I'm very good about paying extra on big debts like this. If I used the equity in the house, I would still make the same-size payment to pay down the loan more quickly. I would be able to write off the interest, correct? Is it worth it?

Most people, including about half of all homeowners, don't have enough write-offs to itemize and must take the standard deduction. They get no tax benefit from their mortgages or home equity borrowing.

Answer: This does sound like a good deal. Doesn't it? Home equity interest is deductible, as long as you itemize. But there are a few catches.

Most people including about half of all homeowners, don't have enough write-offs to itemize and must take the standard deduction. They get no tax benefit from their mortgages or home equity borrowing.

Smart consumers are paying down variable-rate debt right now, not taking on more of it. Q: I want to know if I should sell my house now while the market is hot.

If I sell, I figure I could pocket about \$150,000 in profit and save about \$1,000 in monthly housing expenses. Then, in time, I could rent the housing market and buy a lower-priced home. Does that sound like a good plan?

As if your plan is to buy a lower-priced home, why not do so right away rather than lease? Or are you expecting the real estate market to crash, giving you a perfect opportunity to scoop up property at a bargain?

That may happen. Or it may not. In real estate, as in any market, there are no guarantees. Prices could fall, or they could plateau, or they could continue to climb.

If there's no price "correction" and you sell now, you could find it much more difficult to afford a home in a few years. You would be cutting yourself off from one of the best ways most people have of building wealth, which is homeownership.

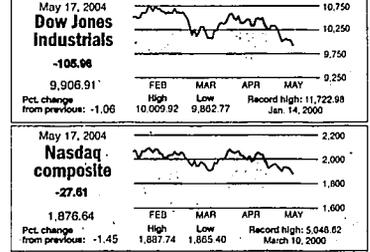
The equation changes if you're cashing out your equity in a high-cost market to move to a lower-cost one.

More than a few people are taking advantage of soaring

prices in coastal markets (Southern California, Boston, New Jersey, etc.) to sell their homes and move to more affordable markets inland. Since a perfect opportunity to scoop up property at a bargain could pay for a mansion in much of the Midwest, a person could use her windfall to buy more house or use some of the money to beef up retirement savings.

If you plan to stay and your motive is pure speculation, though, you should prepare yourself for the possibility you could get stuck renting indefinitely.

Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at asklizweston@hotmail.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, 125 N. First St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.



Stocks plummet over Iraqi leader's death

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street, already beset by worries about the economy and world events, skidded even lower Monday on news that the head of Iraq's government had been assassinated. The Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 100 points.

Bargain hunting helped the market recover a small part of its early losses, but investors' uneasiness about the economy persisted. Stocks also fell on foreign exchanges in response to the violence in the Middle East and to political and economic events in India and Japan.

Uncertainty over U.S. involvement in Iraq and President Bush's re-election chances rippled through Wall Street after Iraqi Governing Council president Izzaddin Saleem died in a suicide car bombing in Baghdad that took the lives of eight others. Oil prices surged on the news, and the dollar fell against most major currencies.

Meanwhile, Japan's Nikkei stock average plummeted 3.2 percent after a major bank there announced it would report a large loss for the year.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange.

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LIQUIDATION

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SOYBEAN MEAL

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Lucent will pay fine in securities fraud case

Lucent Technologies Inc. will pay a \$25 million fine in a securities fraud case. The SEC charged the company with failing to fully cooperate with investigators. The fine is the largest ever levied against a public company for securities fraud.

Filings

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MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various mutual funds, their categories, and performance metrics.

COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

Apple iTunes The next big thing? Apple still rules paid music download market

By Jon Fort
Knight Ridder News Service

Apple Computer's iTunes Music Store has notched its 50 millionth song that customers paid to download from the Internet, opening distance between the company and its online music competitors.

The announcement underscores a truth about today's paid music download market: Apple still rules. But the company said its iPod shuffle player is still the real money-maker in its music strategy.

That's because, while Apple makes a thin profit percentage from 99-cent song sales, it gets a healthier boost selling iPods, which start at \$249.

In the online music marketplace, iTunes stores closest competitor, Napster, has sold only about 5 million downloads — though that does not include Napster's streaming music subscription service. And Apple's 50 million-song tally does not include songs Pepsi and Apple are giving away in their promotion together. Customers are now downloading at a rate of 2.5 million songs a week, or about 130 million a year.

Apple has about 70 percent of the market in paid song downloads, according to Nielsen SoundScan. Rob Scheeben, Apple vice president of applications marketing, said he thinks Apple is doing even better at album downloads. "We actually think that we're around 90 percent market share on albums," he said.

The numbers are big for online downloads, but they're puny for the recording industry at large. These days the recording industry sells about 750 million CDs each year according to the latest industry numbers, with multiple songs on each CD.

Even considering its early success in convincing people that an online download store can work, Apple faces challenges.

That's because for Apple, digital music downloads aren't an end in themselves — they are a means to selling more iPods. Schoeben characterized the company's approach as "iTunes

Apple wants to leverage online music

Apple Computer reportedly is on a mission to sell all the music there is.

Alex Luke, director of music programming and label relations for the Cupertino, Calif.-based company's iTunes unit, is hunting down everything from out-of-print singles in a music company's vaults to songs that have never been released, according to the Los Angeles Times.

During a recent conference call to observe the first anniversary of the iTunes online music service, Apple chief Steve Jobs observed that the labels have made less than a third of their music available to the public because of the cost of producing and distributing CDs.

A recent deal with Motown Records hints at the treasure trove that could be unearthed. The label has agreed to license to iTunes its first 45 singles plus 45 classic albums, Harry Weinger, vice president of artist and repertoire at Universal Music, which controls the Motown library, said 95 percent of its catalogue is unavailable to the public.

Source: CBS MarketWatch

plus iPod." The idea, Schoeben said, is that once people download songs from iTunes, they'll crave an iPod to carry the tunes around, because "you can burn CDs, but who wants to use a CD player these days?"

In the coming months, Apple will begin to unveil its strategy of making a little less profit on the average iPod, but selling a lot more of them. A Hewlett-Packard branded version of the iPod is due in a few weeks, and HP will pocket some of the profit from that version. The new iPod mini will bring Apple less profit per sale than previous iPod models, because its parts make up a larger portion of its \$249 price tag.

iTunes Retooled

Boosts features, tweaks copy rules

The Associated Press

A year after Apple Computer Inc. proved that commercial music downloads from the Internet can be both convenient and legal, its pioneering iTunes software has undergone a revision that offers a flurry of advances — but takes one step backward.

iTunes 4.5 bumps that can play a song purchased from Apple's iTunes Music Store. It lets you share playlists and create attractive inserts for CD cases. And it builds on an already impressive set of features designed to help people discover new music.

But in a change that only the recording industry will appreciate, iTunes reduces the number of times the same list of purchased songs can be burned to compact discs.

Most people never hit the old limit of 10 burns and probably won't come close to the restriction of seven, but such rules seem silly given that an audio CD can be easily du-

plicated. At least the new restriction doesn't apply to songs bought before last week.

The limit apparently hasn't cooled iTunes' popularity. Since the updated software was released last week, a record 3.3 million songs have been downloaded, Apple said Wednesday.

iTunes still sets the standard for music organization software and the ever-increasing population of online music stores. No one has come close to iTunes' ease of use and features.



A window display for Apple Computer Inc.'s online music store iTunes is seen at an Apple store in Santa Clara, Calif., Wednesday. The company marked the one-year anniversary of the launch of iTunes Wednesday, noting it had sold more than 70 million songs at 99 cents each in that time.

iTunes Turnoffs?

Restrictions, prices may hamper success

By Rob Pegoraro
The Washington Post

A year ago this month, the music-downloading business came to life with the debut of Apple's iTunes Music Store. By the numbers, the store has done outrageously well. More than 50 million songs have been downloaded off the service to both Windows and Mac OS X machines and the store is on track to hit 130 million songs a year, Apple brags.

A flock of competitors, including stores from Roxio, RealNetworks and Wal-Mart, have followed Apple without catching up — not in case, not in elegance and not in numbers of downloads.

But the iTunes Music Store's success hides a couple of unsettling trends. One is pricing — a lot of albums now exceed the store's customary \$9.99 price, and a few even exceed their cost as CDs in a store. The other is compatibility — though a variety of consumer-electronics devices could be made compatible with iTunes music files, the only one Apple permits is its own iPod digital-music player.

As the store approaches its first birthday on April 28, current and potential iTunes customers would be wise to note how Apple and the record labels address these concerns.

Album prices have gotten the most attention lately, thanks to a few egregious examples. For instance, Janet Jackson's "Damita Jo" goes for \$16.99 on iTunes, while the CD will run you \$9.99 at Best Buy. Indie-rockers Modest Mouse's "Good News for People Who Love Bad News" carries a \$12.99 price tag at iTunes, while Barnes & Noble's Web site lists it at \$9.71.

"The Essential Bruce Springsteen," a three-disc compilation released last year, costs less on iTunes than in most stores. But while the first two-thirds of the set — previously released tracks that Springsteen fans already own many times over — can be bought individually, the live versions and other rarities on the third CD aren't sold a la carte. People who already have multiple CD shelves devoted to the Bbs are effectively being asked to pay \$19.98 for 12 songs.

This doesn't seem to be a widespread trend, yet. Of the almost 120 albums released on iTunes over the past three weeks, I would describe only 13 as instances of price-gouging.

Apple says that any higher prices are influenced by what the record labels charge the company for each release. The labels, meanwhile, insist that they don't control stores' price tags. The wholesale prices they set leave room for retailers to choose their own profit margin — which can be less than zero, in the case of CDs sold as loss leaders.

Reaching the one-year mark

NEW YORK — Apple Computer Inc.'s online music store, iTunes, recorded a small profit in the current quarter, according to chief executive Steve Jobs. The company marked the one-year anniversary of the launch of iTunes Wednesday, noting it had sold more than 70 million songs at 99 cents each in that time.

Despite the company missing its own forecast of 100 million songs sold, Jobs said he still believed iTunes made an impressive showing.

iTunes is now selling 2.7 million songs a week, or a rate of 140 million songs a year. The company boasts a market share of more than 70 percent in legal online music.

Source: The Associated Press

Whether it is at fault, this seems an unhealthy state of affairs for the labels themselves. Haven't they been complaining that CDs, with their lack of copying restrictions, make file-swapping too easy? So why would they want to steer customers away from digital downloads with built-in copy controls?

The copy controls in iTunes, however, can be a sore point in their own right. Apple's generous usage rules, which allow nearly unlimited burning of iTunes AAC (Advanced Audio Coding) files to audio CDs, don't let you do much with the AAC files themselves.

You can't dump 150 AAC's on a data CD-RW and listen to that in a compatible car or home stereo. You can copy them to your handheld organizer, unless you burn them to an audio CD and then convert the tracks again to MP3s. You can't stream them from your computer to your stereo over a home network.

None of those things is possible, because currently the only device besides a Mac OS X, Windows 2000 or Windows XP computer that can play an iTunes AAC file is the iPod. Despite many requests by other companies to open up this format for use on other devices, Apple acts as though the iPod and variants of it (such as the licensed copy that Hewlett-Packard will sell later this year) are enough.

It may very well have other devices up its sleeve, but the company, as usual, refuses to talk about them. That's the problem right there — Apple wants customers to advance into this digital-music future without a map. In so doing, it's showing itself off its least attractive, resolutely proprietary and secretive to a fault.

WHAT'S HOT, WHAT'S NEW IN TECHNOLOGY

MOVE OVER APPLE

Sony launches online music store

By Dawn C. Chmielewski
Knight Ridder News Service

The first serious challenger to Apple Computer's market-dominating iTunes Music Store hit the runway Tuesday with a splashy launch event that featured a twist on in-flight entertainment: Grammy-winning artist Sheryl Crow performing live on a flight from Chicago to Los Angeles.

But the competition between iTunes and the new Sony Connect service is less a battle of the bands than a gear war that pits Apple's sizzling iPod against Sony's MiniDisc, the struggling 13-year-old device that's never caught on in the United States.

"It's the device that are driving online music stores, not the other way around," said Michael Gartenberg of Jupiter Research in New York.

The company that revolutionized music-on-the-go with its Sony Walkman 25 years ago remains the leader in digital music players, representing one of every four portable players sold in the United States as recently as February, according to the NPD Group, a market researcher in Port Washington, N.Y.

But Apple sees more of consumers' play dough: It collected 54 percent of the money spent on digital music players in March, NPD said.

Even Sony, while touting the new Hi-MD Walkman digital music player it's launching with the Connect launch, admits it will be making its own hard-disk player, although it hasn't said when.

Sony's MiniDisc was supposed to be a cassette tape players with its high-capacity removable media. And it has won admirers among music fans and the broadcast community. But it was slow to react to changes in the digital music space.

Sony remains committed to the MiniDisc. "It's a great format," said Sony Electronics marketing vice president Todd Schrader. "No. 1, it's small. No. 2, the battery life is phenomenal. The other thing about MiniDisc is it's very flexible. You can put music on your MiniDisc from multiple sources. You can record live lectures or live music."

Apple's introduction of the iPod in October 2001, with its 5-gigabyte hard drive capable of holding 1,000 songs, undercut the MiniDisc's claim to fame — its storage space.

The new version of the MiniDisc, the Hi-MD Walkman player, can hold up to 45 hours of music on a single disc, and boasts battery life of up to 30 hours. Each disc costs \$7.

Sony's sustained commitment to MiniDisc has disrupted its online music service as well. The new Sony Connect service supports the 2.5 million ATRAC devices consumers already own, offering songs in its proprietary ATRAC format. Consumers need to take the extra step to burn a CD to play the songs on other devices. As with many other services, Connect's price start at 99 cents a single or \$9.95 an album.

Analysts say it would be a mistake, however, to dismiss Sony, which has already scored major promotional deals with United Airlines and McDonald's.

Nor does Sony need to woo customers away from Apple or other existing pay services to succeed. Jupiter Research estimates that online music services only reach 5 percent of U.S. households with Internet access.

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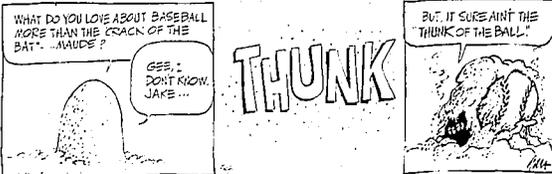
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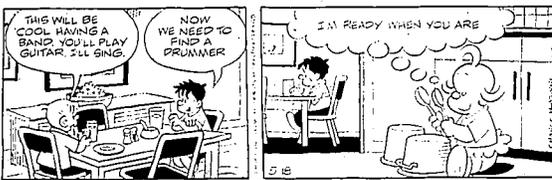
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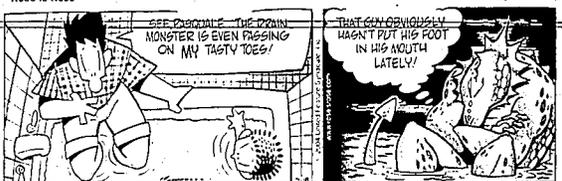
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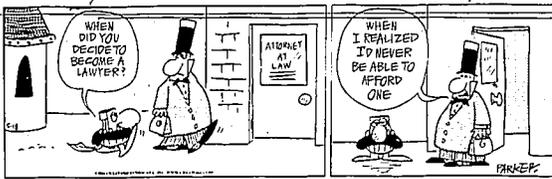
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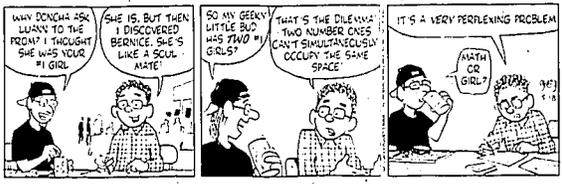
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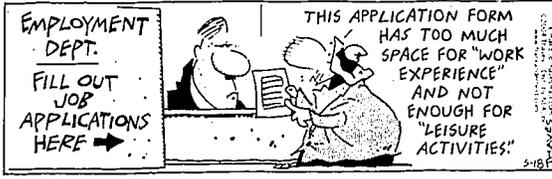
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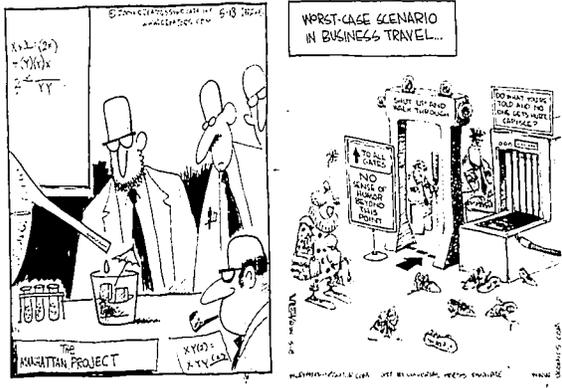


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NORTH ♠ 9 4 ♠ K 8 ♠ Q J 7 ♠ 10 10 7 5

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One of the hardest things to do in bridge is to ignore what might have been and to focus on the present. Here, forget about the penalty you might have extracted from two hearts doubled, and try to make the four-spade contract you have bid. West leads the diamond ace, then King (showing a doubleton in his methods), and switches to the heart queen. Your only problem now seems to be restricting your trump losers to one.

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As you are missing only 15 points, West must have the spade King. If the suit breaks 3-2, there will be no problem, but West may have four spades. Indeed, since you can place East with nine red cards in West's five, it is quite likely that East has a singleton spade. Can you get a better cue?

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Since East's play suggests he has a three-card club suit and therefore a singleton spade, you now cash the spade ace and play a spade toward the dummy, inserting the nine if West plays low. Had East played a high club on the first round of the suit, you would have cashed the spade ace and played a spade to dummy's queen.

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South West North East
1♥ 1NT Dbl. 2♥ 4♠ Pass 2♠ All pass
Opening lead: Diamond ace
BID WITH THE ACES
South holds: ♠ K 10 7 5 ♠ Q 5 4 3 2 ♠ A K ♠ Q 9 4 3
South West North East Pass 1

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ANSWER: Double, rather than bidding one no-trump. Although your hand is in the range for a no-trump overall and you do have two diamond stops, your shape is far more suited to making a take-out double. Also, the fact that your partner is a passed hand means that doubling will be far less likely to expose your side to a penalty than overcalling one no-trump.

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Jerome Keaton Wilson

Jerome Keaton Wilson, 4.0 GPA, clubs and activities include jazz piano, soccer, Key Club, sculpture and Ecology Club, honors and awards include superior ratings for nine years at the Twin Falls Music Club Festival, Buhl Extra Mile Award, runner-up in the rhythm section at 2004 Licensed Hampton Jazz Festival, Trustee Scholarship from the University of Piquet Sound and Best Accompanist at Music in the Park in Ogden, Utah, son of Carter and Lolly Wilson of Hagenman.



Joseph D. Pappiswell

Joseph Duane Pappiswell, 4.0 GPA, clubs and activities include student council, student body president, National Honor Society, Key Club, varsity golf and basketball, honors and awards include Boys State delegate, Toyota Scholar, University of Idaho Top 10, Caterado Athlete of the Year for two years and USA Today All High School Academic, grandson of Ivel and Iram Pappiswell of Buhl.

Salutatorian



Jayme Lynn Andersen

Jayme Lynn Robin Andersen, 3.982 GPA, daughter of Debbie Campion and Mike Andersen, both of Buhl.

BHS

Graduation: 7 p.m. Friday, May 28, 2004, Buhl Middle School gymnasium

Not pictured
Rachel Rabine
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Jonathan Villaro

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** Top 10 student
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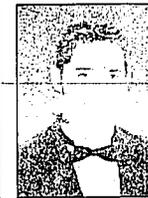
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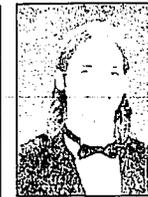
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Castleford High School Class of 2004



Valedictorian



Jessica Lee Hill

Jessica Lee Hill, 3.89 GPA; clubs and activities include track, FFA president, basketball, snowboarding and National Honor Society president; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, KMW/United Dairywomen of Idaho Distinguished Student Award, South Magic Valley Star District Farmer FFA, homecoming queen and basketball team leading scorer; daughter of Steve and Mary Hill of Buhl.

Salutarian



Matthew Reinhold
Matthew Reinhold, 3.86 GPA; son of Eldon and Rocks Reinhold of Buhl.

CHS

Graduation: 8 p.m. Thursday, May 27, 2004, at Cothorn Memorial Gymnasium

Speaker: Claire Hesselholt

Class motto: "Never put off till tomorrow what you can do the day after tomorrow."
— Mark Twain

* honor student



Seth Blick



Robert Conner *



Keegan Cothorn *



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Jorie Schorzman *



Kelly Tabet *



Cory Tverdy



Heidi Wiseman *



Rosio Zavala *



Filer High School Class of 2004



Valedictorian



Dani Marie Thaele

Dani Marie Thaele, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include president, vice president and student advisor of National FFA organization, National Honor Society president and vice president and boy's basketball statistician; honors and awards include Girls State delegate, Idaho Top Scholar, University of Idaho Presidential Scholarship, FFA Star Chapter Agri-businesswoman and Who's Who Among American High School Students; daughter of Loan Thaele and Ila Thaele, both of Filer.

Salutarian



Tyler Lassen

Tyler Lassen, 3.98 GPA; son of Roger and Carla Lassen of Filer.

FHS

Graduation: 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 24, 2004, at College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium

Speaker: Graydon Stanley

Class motto: We are as great as the dreams we dream
As great as the love we bear
As great as the values we redeem
And the happiness we share

We are as great as the truth we speak.
As great as the help we give
As great as the destiny we seek
As great as the life we live.

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Not pictured:
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Travis Logan Tucker



John Thaine Walker



Katie Karlyn White



Kayla Nicole Wilson

Magic Valley High School Class of 2004

Valedictorian

Salutatorian



Ashley Moretti

Ashley Moretti, 3.56 GPA; daughter of Jeff and Teresa Reichel of Twin Falls.



Ashlee Richardson

Ashlee Richardson, 3.34 GPA; daughter of Brooke and Kelly Brodeen of Twin Falls.

MVHS

Graduation: 7 p.m. Saturday, May 29, 2004, College of Southern Idaho Auditorium

Speaker: Bev Tanner

Memorial: Steve Hale, Cathy Talkington and Aundry Long

* honor student



Kari Anderson



James Bowman



Paul Bowman



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Patricia Cabral



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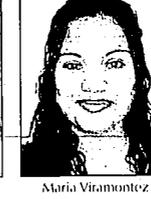
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Alichia Welch

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Twin Falls Christian Academy Class of 2004



Valedictorian

Salutatorian



Jason Pinkston

Jason Pinkston, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include snowboarding, band, jazz band, drama and computers; honors and awards include National Honor Society, All-State Band, first in-state and third in region 6th alto saxophone at Idaho Music Educators Association Competition and Who's Who Among American High School Students; son of Ron and Janet Pinkston of Jerome.



Rebecca Rullman

Rebecca Rullman, 3.85 GPA; daughter of Michael and Heidi Rullman of Twin Falls.



Cheyenne Eslinger*



Alexis Fleetwood*



David Langan



Ben Leebetter



Jacob Miller



Jake Walker*

TFCA

Graduation: 7 p.m. Monday, May 17, 2004, at the Twin Falls Christian Academy gymnasium

Speaker: The Rev. Jonathan Edwards

Class verse: "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father in Heaven." (Matthew 5:16)

Class gift: Athletic equipment

* honor student

Magic Valley Christian School Class of 2004

Valedictorians

Salutatorian



Rachele Paulson

Rachele Paulson, 3.98 GPA; clubs and activities include student council, basketball, volleyball, choir and National Honor Society; honors and awards include Most Valued Player in varsity volleyball, United Daughters of Idaho Distinguished Student, Hugh O'Brien Ambassador, Idaho Top Scholar and Who's Who Among American High School Students; daughter of Gary and Chris Paulson of Filer.



Michael Zachary Allen

Michael Zachary Allen, 3.98 GPA; clubs and activities include varsity soccer, Rapids Soccer Team, honors choir, basketball and playing drums and guitar; honors and awards include Trustees Scholar Award from Seattle Pacific University, Idaho Top Scholar, National Honor Society, Founders Scholarship from Tulane University and Who's Who Among American High School Students; son of Rick and Mary Allen of Twin Falls.



Jon Jarvis

Jon Jarvis, 3.84 GPA; son of Andrew and Tracey Jarvis of Castleford.

MVCS

Graduation: 7 p.m. Monday, May 17, 2004, at the Twin Falls Christian Academy gymnasium

Speaker: The Rev. Jonathan Edwards

Class verse: "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father in Heaven." (Matthew 5:16)

Class gift: Athletic equipment.

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MVHE

Graduation: 7 p.m. Friday, May 21, 2004, at Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls

Speaker: Pastor Greg Morton of the Magic Valley Bible Church



Jared Bauder



Jessica Doherty



Tiffany Dawns



Chris Edwards



Meagan Papac



Jed Pullin



Monique Schaal

Jackpot Combined Schools Class of 2004

JCS

Graduation: 7 p.m. Friday, June 4, 2004, at the Jackpot High School gymnasium

Speaker: Roger Wallock

Class project: Senior portfolios

Class motto: "Do not go where the path will lead, go instead where there is no path and leave a trail" -- Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Memorial: Parent tribute

• honor student



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Lupe Gonzalez



Yecenia Gonzalez



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Dominic Hall



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Ramona Romero



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CLCA

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