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CLOTHING CRACKDOWN



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Twin Falls High School sophomore Jessica Shepard, left, talks with fellow students Caitie Kirby and Mleah Rivera during lunch break. Shepard disagrees with the school's proposed new dress code that does not allow chains and some piercings and restricts clothing styles.

Twin Falls High's new dress code could go district wide

By Karin Kowalski
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sophomore Jessica Shepard wore a silver earring a screw and a bolt shaped like a snake, and that was just in her right ear.

Her wardrobe typically contains spikes, chains, studs and lots of black, but next year she'll likely have to make a few changes to follow Twin Falls High School's revised dress code.

The new guidelines for dress will go before the School Board in June as an informational item, to possibly be adopted for the entire school district.

"It just made a whole lot of sense to us to make it consistent districtwide," Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said.

Twin Falls High School Principal Ben Allen said all the schools in the district will send



Jessica Shepard says she will not be allowed to wear bolts in her ears next year at the high school.

out mailings to parents about the new dress code so they can plan ahead. The dress code committee took input from elementary school administrators, parents and representatives of

the high school's committee had students, parents, teachers and administrators evaluate its dress code, which had general guidelines and stood for the last 10 years. Over the past few months, the committee developed a more detailed set of guidelines.

Allen said at least three other districts have asked for copies of Twin Falls' code to use in overhauling their own dress codes.

At the high school

Students this week expressed mixed feelings about the new rules.

Shepard said she could see both sides of the issue, even as she wore several things Monday that won't meet the code next year.

"Some of it I can agree with," Shepard said.

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Coiner decries Hansen ads

Legislators say they never gave permission for names to be listed

By Julie Pence
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As they race toward Tuesday's primary election, the three Republican District 24 Idaho Senate candidates are engaged in a little dust-up.

The Chuck Coiner camp contends that a **daily Hansen** has used without permission the names of certain elected officials as endorsements that he's, the superior candidate.

"I'm upset," Coiner said.

"I'm not doing 'exaggeration and distortion.' If you're going to promote yourself by using those people's names, you'd better have those people behind you," he said.

In his newspaper advertisements, Hansen identified Reps. Darrell Boiz, R-Caldwell, as having endorsed him instead of the other two candidates, Coiner and Ken Edmunds. Hansen also used the name of Sen. Brad Lamm, R-Idaho, one of the other members of Senate leadership, as an endorsement.

"The significance, according to retiring Sen. Laird Noh — whose berth is being sought by Hansen, Coiner and Edmunds — is that it's considered improper to use someone's name without permission."

"Particularly if you're talking about legislative leadership, Noh said. 'Leadership is usually pretty cautious about doing that because it can cause friction.'"

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First soldier sentenced in abuse case gets year in military prison

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Clanking truck tires and expressing remorse, U.S. Army Spc. Jeremy C. Sivits pleaded guilty Wednesday to abusing detainees at the Abu Ghraib detention center and was sentenced to a year in a military prison — making him the first American soldier court-martialed in an evolving scandal that authorities say could reach beyond the seven soldiers implicated so far.

At a heavily guarded military hearing in Baghdad, the 21-year-old Army reservist from Pennsylvania who snapped one of the now-infamous photos of

I should have protected those detainees that night ... I'm sorry for what I've done.

— U.S. Army Spc. Jeremy C. Sivits at his court martial

prisoner mistreatment apologized to the detainees, the Iraqi people, the Army and his family for his actions last November.

"I let everyone down," said Sivits, his voice cracking with emotion during the 3 1/2-hour hearing in the Green Zone.

headquarters for the U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority. "I should have protected those detainees that night ... I'm sorry for what I've done."

As the first of the guards to be sentenced to military prison, Sivits must serve before he is eligible for parole. The sentences will be served concurrently, meaning Lamm will be eligible for parole after five years.

The maximum sentence for the charge is life in prison. Prosecutor Phil Brown had asked for a five- to 10-year sentence on all charges. Effectively, Brown said, Lamm will serve what the state recommended, despite the defendant's admission of guilt. "I didn't offer any plea bargain," Brown said. "There was absolutely no plea bargaining."

The serious nature of the crime, he added, merited a tough punishment.

The judge argued there's only a handful of sentences that carry a sentence of life, and this is one of

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Iraqis: U.S. attacked wedding party

They say gunfire from aircraft slays more than 40 people, including children

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A U.S. aircraft fired on a house in the desert near the Syrian border Wednesday, and Iraqi officials said more than 40 people were killed, including children. The U.S. military said the target was a suspected safehouse for foreign fighters from Syria, but Iraqis said a helicopter had attacked a wedding party.

Associated Press Television News footage showed a truck containing bloodied bodies, many wrapped in blankets, crawl over children, one of whom had been decapitated. The attack happened about

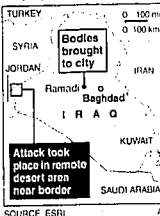
2:45 a.m. in a desert region near the border with Syria and Jordan, according to Lt. Col. Ziyad al-Buhri, deputy police chief of Ramadi, the provincial capital about 250 miles to the east. He said 42 to 45 people died, including 15 children and 10 women. Dr. Sahib Ani, who works at a hospital in Ramadi, put the death toll at 45.

The area, a desolate region populated only by shepherds, is popular with smugglers, including weapons smugglers, and the U.S. military suspects militants use it as a route to slip in from Syria to fight the Americans. It is under con-

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Military looks into Iraqi report

U.S. military was investigating a report from Iraqi officials on Wednesday that a U.S. helicopter fired on a wedding party in western Iraq, killing more than 40 people.



Attack took place in remote desert area near border. SOURCE: ESH

Former jailer gets prison for having sex with inmate

By Rebecca Meany
 Times-News writer

GOODING — A former deputy with the Gooding County Sheriff's Department will serve between five and 15 years in state prison for having sex with an inmate at the county jail.

Paul Shay Lamm, 34, was sentenced in 5th District Court this week after pleading guilty to three felony counts of sexual contact with a prisoner.

For count one, Lamm received five years' imprisonment, with one year fixed, according to the District Court's office. Count two brought a 10-year sentence, with three years fixed. Count three brought Lamm 15 years in prison, with five years fixed.

The fixed period of sentencing is the minimum time a defendant

must serve before he is eligible for parole. The sentences will be served concurrently, meaning Lamm will be eligible for parole after five years.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Warm, relatively dry and partly cloudy. Highs near 71.
Tonight: Partly cloudy with a late shower or thunderstorm possible. Lows near 48.
Tomorrow: Fair to partly cloudy with a late day storm possible. Highs near 70.

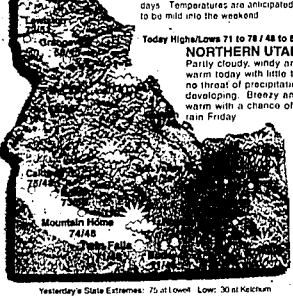
BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Variable clouds, and warm with a small chance of rain starting late in the day. Highs upper 60s to lower 70s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy with a passing thunderstorm possible. Lows, middle to upper 40s.
Tomorrow: Cloudy, warming in and out with a small chance of rain developing. Highs, middle to upper 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Unsettled upper level conditions will introduce a small chance of rain developing today and a slightly better chance on Friday. Showers and thunderstorms possible this weekend.

Today Highs: 64 to 87. Tonight's Lows: 31 to 41.
BOISE: Unsettled upper level conditions will keep showers and thunderstorm chances alive for the next several days. Temperatures are anticipated to be mild into the weekend.



Yesterday's State Estimates: 75.41 Overall, Low: 30.00 Ketchum weather key: s, sunny; pc, partly cloudy; m, mostly cloudy; c, cloudy; in, intermittent rain; dr, drizzle; sn, snow; sh, shower; th, thunderstorm.

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

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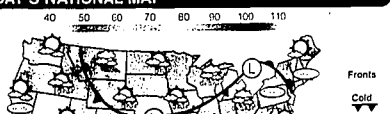
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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure.

Dress

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But she said the prohibitions of so many things are taking away students' ability to express themselves. She said she didn't think student dress affects their performance.

'Dress for success'

Here is the proposed dress code for the Twin Falls School District:

- 1. Shirts must have a modest neckline, (no cleavage), and be long enough to cover the midriff (front and back). No spaghetti straps, tank tops, tube, off-the-shoulder, halter tops or muscle shirts will be allowed. No backless, strapless or half tops are to be worn.
2. Clothing must conceal undergarments (bras, bra straps, undergarment straps, etc.) at all times. No see-through, excessively tight or revealing attire is permitted.
3. Shorts and skirts must be no shorter than mid-thigh in length. No spandex clothing is allowed.
4. Pants must be worn at the hip level or higher (no excessive bagging or sagging).
5. No pajamas, slippers or sleepwear of any kind is allowed.
6. Hats or head coverings (including sunglasses) of any kind are not allowed.
7. Shoes must be worn at all times.
8. Clothing, accessories or visible tattoos with words/pictures that contain any of the following are prohibited: alcohol, tobacco, drugs, sex, death, destruction, hate groups, racial separation or obscenity.
9. Visible body piercing or magnetic/glued jewelry on face, eyes, arms, hands, tongue and feet is prohibited. Earrings are allowed. Spikes, chains, wigs, hair chains, studs, bolts, dog collars, needles, pins, sharp objects or other jewelry deemed unsafe is not allowed at school.
10. Excessive or extreme make-up is not allowed. There may be exceptions to the dress code policy for religious or health reasons.

around and do something like this.

Interpreting the code

Tory Ochsenr, a senior who is joining the Navy after her graduation, said she doesn't like the new rules. He said some items, such as a clause prohibiting 'excessive or extreme makeup,' are too arbitrary. And a wallet chain prohibition would leave him vulnerable to losing his wallet.

"I'm glad that I'm graduating so I don't have to be part of the cult next year," Ochsenr said.

Monday, Ochsenr was sporting a Nike Montana T-shirt emblazoned with the title of one of the psychobilly band's songs, "Who Killed the Cheerleader?" with a picture of a dead cheerleader lying on the floor in front of a wall of lockers. That shirt will make the cut next year.

Ochsenr said joining the Navy is his choice and he'll gladly wear uniforms, but public school students don't have the same kind of choice about whether to attend.

"I'm making the cut next year," Ochsenr said.

Melissa McCoy, a senior, said she can see the need for a new dress code - mentioning halter tops and people showing more skin than they should - because the current general dress code is not enforced well.

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Iraq

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stunt surveillance by American forces.

In a statement, the U.S. Central Command said intelligence forces conducted the surveillance operation at 3 a.m. against a "suspected foreign fighter safe house" in the open desert, about 50 miles southwest of Husaybah and 15 miles from the Syrian border.

The coalition troops came under hostile fire and "close air support was provided," the statement said.

The U.S. troops recovered weapons, Iraqi and Syrian currency, some passports and some satellite communications gear, it said.

Iraqis interviewed on the videotape said revelers had fired volleys of gunfire into the air in a traditional wedding celebration before the attack took place. American troops have sometimes mistaken celebratory gunfire for hostile fire.

Another man shown on the tape, who refused to give his name, said the victims were at a wedding party and the U.S.

Candidates

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tion and problems in conducting the public's business because of damaged relationships.

Hansen admitted Wednesday he had used Little's name. But it was a mistake, he said.

"I'm not printing a correction," Hansen said. "As soon as I saw it in the ad, I called Brad immediately and apologized."

Little verified that Hansen had apologized. He said he's not endorsing anyone in any race.

The problem arose when another member of Senate leadership told Hansen he would get Little on board. Hansen said. But Hansen never received a letter from Little confirming the endorsement. That fact simply slipped Hansen's attention when he was proofing the ad that had Little's name, Hansen said.

"I accept total responsibility for it," Hansen said. "I felt horrible about it."

But Hildinger and Bolz both told The Times-News they have never given Hansen permission to use their names in a list of endorsements.

In that regard, Hansen said

military planes came ... and started killing everyone in the house."

Lt. Col. Dan Williams, a U.S. military spokesman, said earlier that the military was investigating.

"I cannot comment on this because we have not received any reports from our units that this has happened nor that any were involved in such a tragedy," Williams wrote in an e-mail in response to a question from The Associated Press.

"We take all these requests seriously and we have forwarded this inquiry to the Joint Operations Center for further review and any other information that may be available," Williams said.

In July 2002, Afghan officials said 48 civilians at a wedding party were killed and 117 wounded by a U.S. airstrike in Afghanistan's Uruzgan province.

An investigative report released by the U.S. Central Command said the airstrike was justified because American planes had come under fire.

Abuse

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prosecuted, and as one who has already admitted guilt, Svisits is shaping up as the government's star witness - a fellow reservist from the 72nd Military Police Company who was on the prison tier when detainees were abused and humiliated. His testimony would give critical context to the photographs prosecutors likely would use to seek convictions of the others.

But Svisits also could end up helping the defense. He has told military authorities that intelligence officers often encouraged the guards to "soften up" the detainees - an assertion that lies at the heart of their defense. Future criminal charges could be filed against intelligence officers.

Svisits testified that he watched and took one photograph as other soldiers physically abused and sexually humiliated seven Iraqi detainees, who were punched, stripped and forced to masturbate and simulate oral sex. As they carried out the abuse, the soldiers photographed themselves laughing and smiling next to the detainees, images that spurred outrage throughout the world and launched numerous investigations in Washington and Iraq.

Before sentencing, U.S. Army Judge Col. James Pohl asked Svisits: "Did you know this was wrong?" Svisits replied, "Yes, sir."

"Did you have a duty to prevent this?" the judge asked. "Yes, sir."

Several of the lawyers for the other six guards who have been accused have castigated Svisits, saying he was willing to lie to military prosecutors to save himself.

In fretting and emotional testimony, Svisits described how he became an accidental participant in the events of Nov. 8. The mechanic with the 372nd Military Police Company said he had just finished maintenance work on a generator and was chatting with Frederick when a group of Iraqis suspected of plotting a riot were detained.

Editorial board Wednesday

"It's fine to put your accomplishments in the best light, but it's another thing to fabricate support," Coiner said.

Though he would not specify, Edmunds said in general Hansen's ads have prompted questions about his accomplishments and endorsements.

"It's been a constant source of discussion throughout the whole campaign," Edmunds said. "I decided to stay out of it because these issues would take care of themselves before we were finished."

In addition, "because of my concerns with the endorsement approach, I have changed my final ads from endorsement ads to issue ads," Edmunds said.

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Hansen schools look at sharing resources

District officials look at cooperating with Kimberly and Murtaugh

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Superintendent Dennis Coulter has been meeting with Kimberly and Murtaugh school district officials to discuss resource sharing, he told the School Board this week.

Coulter said he and Kimberly School District Superintendent John Garner have been discussing consolidating maintenance and operating costs. Both districts would save funds by sharing, Coulter said.

Meanwhile, Murtaugh School District officials are open to the idea of sharing the use of their buses for out-of-town activities, Coulter said. This would make it possible to stretch operating dollars. Students from both districts would ride together on one bus to common events.

Coulter told the School Board that resource-sharing discussions will continue.

In other business Monday, Hansen Elementary School Principal Tom Standley announced the upcoming summer school sessions. The Idaho Reading Indicator classes for students struggling with their reading skills will be held June 7 through June 24.

The classes for migrant and Title I students will be held June 26 through July 12.

The summer session classes will run from 8:30 a.m. until noon, with lunch served. Any child up to the age of 18 is invited to eat lunch with the students at no charge, thanks to a U.S. Department of Agriculture program. The children do not have to be enrolled in summer classes to have the free meal.

Other Hansen School Board business included:

- **Water softener** — Board members approved the purchase of a water softener for the heating system boiler at the secondary building. Board members also endorsed the replacement of plumbing and equipment in the lunch room and the purchase of a water softener for the kitchen.

- **Cheerleaders** — Renae Remaley suggested a junior high cheerleading group could be formed. Currently there's no cheerleaders for the junior high ball teams.

- **Resignation** — The resignation of Jody Cruz as the English as a Second Language teacher was accepted by the board. She will still teach during the upcoming summer school session.

- **Golf scramble** — There will be a golf scramble to benefit the junior high athletic program at the Pleasant Valley golf course south of Kimberly June 3. Walt Freestone will be in charge of the event. The price of the participation is \$20 per golfer.

Iraq turmoil doesn't deter military recruits

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Jordan Hunkin wants to be a Marine so desperately that he skipped his high school graduation this month to get an early start at boot camp. His recruiter had to pull some strings to make it happen.

The slight 17-year-old wants to go straight into the infantry, qualify for Special Operations and become a sniper.

And if he is needed in Iraq, bring it on.

"I want to do my part," said Hunkin, who showed up at the recruiting office with his father on his birthday, the first day he could legally enlist. "I think it's our responsibility to the rest of the world to maintain order."

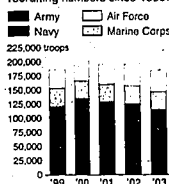
Despite a particularly bloody spring in Iraq for American troops and the fallout from the prisoner abuse scandal, business is still good for U.S. military recruiters.

Many recruits are unfazed by the flag-draped caskets coming home from Iraq since the surge of violence began April 1. Hunkin, for one, said he has "heard some stories" about combat over there, but is still ready to go.

The Pentagon said the fighting in Iraq has not affected overall recruiting numbers much one way or the other. Statistics through 2003 show all

From enlisted to active duty

Historical data of U.S. military recruiting numbers since 1999:



NOTE: Years listed are fiscal years, which run from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30.

SOURCE: Department of Defense AP branches hitting annual targets, with no dramatic spikes. In fiscal year 2003, the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force brought in 184,879 recruits to active duty, exceeding the objective by more than 500.

And despite the bloodshed, soldiers are re-enlisting at rates that exceed retention goals, according to the Pentagon.

Recruiters here say patriotic interest in the military has been high since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, and they are still tapping into it.

Kerry, Nader meet, discuss union, corporate issues

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Kerry met privately Wednesday afternoon with Ralph Nader, whose independent bid for the White House threatens to peel crucial liberal votes away from the Democratic presidential candidate in November.

The two men met for 70 minutes in Kerry's campaign headquarters in Washington and left without resolving the delicate dance unfolding between them.

Nader fled through a basement exit without addressing a throng of reporters; a spokesman said the consumer activist was concerned about a lack of security.

In a statement his campaign issued after the two men huddled, Nader said "the purpose of the meeting was to discuss issues of interest to the daily lives of the American public, to put the focus on the human race, not the presidential horse

race."

Nader and Kerry discussed three issues: ending corporate welfare, supporting trade unions and cracking down on corporate crime, the statement said.

Jailer

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them," Brown said. "This is a serious crime."

Deterrence was also a factor in the sentencing, Brown said.

"It's a message sent to every other jailer and potential jailer that this is not allowed," Brown said.

A lighter sentence, he added, would have sent the wrong message to the public.

"There'd be a public appearance that they'd get special treatment" because of their positions, he said.

Neither District Judge Barry Wood nor Lamm's defense attorney, Calvin Campbell, could be reached for comment Wednesday.

The county has an interest in seeing these cases successfully prosecuted for another reason: liability. Victims of county employee misconduct might sue, Brown said, although he has not received a tort claim from the victim indicating she is seeking recompense.

Lamm's former boss, Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough, was satisfied with the sentence.

"He betrayed a position of trust," he said. "I won't stand for it. It gives a black eye to all law enforcement."

The charges against Lamm came after authorities found a letter in the jail's library that mentioned a sexual encounter between Lamm and an inmate.

Lamm released a woman from her jail cell on two occasions in January, taking her to other areas of the jail for sexual contact, according to an affidavit written by Lt. James Dunsberger of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

The victim was transferred to

another jail and has since been released, Brown said.

Although there has not been a similar incident in Gooding County, Gough said, the issue of ethics is discussed during the eight-week training of which Lamm was a part.

The sheriff's association has recently taken a stand on ethics within our training," he said. "(Lamm) was personally trained three times on this subject. I flat told (the new hires), if you're accused (I will send you to jail), if you're found guilty, I will personally build a gallows; and that's what I did."

Lamm waited a year and a half before Gough hired him, the sheriff said. The recent construction of a jail annex required additional hires.

The sheriff's office conducted a background check on Lamm and discovered that he had resigned from a job that employer, in Utah, declined to reveal the reason.

"It's tough to find help here," Gough said. "(Lamm) had four kids, he was a long-standing citizen of the community, he had a nice wife. Everybody deserves a second chance."

Since the incident, Gough said, the sheriff's department conducts polygraph tests on all new hires.

"It's expensive," he said, "but we gotta do it."

Both Brown and Gough expressed regret that Lamm's family was also victimized by his crime.

"It saddens me," Gough said. "It breaks my heart."

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INSIDE TODAY

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NATION

Iraq violence likely will get worse

WASHINGTON (AP) - The commander of U.S. forces in the Middle East said Wednesday he may need more than the 135,000 troops already in Iraq once political control is handed back to the Iraqis on June 30 because the insurgency is likely to grow even more violent then.

Summoned to testify before Congress on prisoner abuse, Gen. John Abizaid also addressed broader issues, making clear that he believes time is running short to make a viable handover of sovereignty to the Iraqis on June 30.

Abizaid told senators the June 30 date "is achievable, but it needs to emerge soon as to who is going to be in charge and what their names are, and where they're going to be and what they're going to do."

A U.N. envoy, working closely with the Bush administration, is expected to name the interim government, but political factions inside Iraq are jockeying over who should be on it. President

Bush said Wednesday that he expects the top spots to be filled in two weeks.

Abizaid, in his testimony, conceded that he may have underestimated the strength of the Iraqi insurgency and said U.S. forces are hampered by shortages of military police and other support troops.

As chief of the Central Command running the war, Abizaid said he takes responsibility for the abuses at Abu Ghraib prison. Overcrowding in the cells of that notorious jail "contributed to systemic failures, which in turn may have created conditions for abuse to take place, he said.

Appearing with Abizaid, Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, commander, Multinational Force-Iraq, left, Gen. John Abizaid, commander, U.S. Central Command, center, and Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Miller, deputy commander for detainee operations, Multinational Force-Iraq, get sworn in Wednesday before the start of a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing on Iraqi prisoner abuse in Washington.



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NASA faces 'enormous challenges'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - NASA is still struggling to develop a means to inspect and repair any space shuttle gashes in orbit - a hurdle that could prevent flights from resuming next spring, an oversight panel said Wednesday.

The biggest challenge involves a 50-foot inspection boom that has been under development for months.

Richard Covey, a former astronaut in charge of the return-to-flight task force, said the schedule for solving the

problem is tight, and launches may have to be postponed, unless an alternative to the boom is found.

The task force was created to evaluate whether NASA is meeting the recommendations set forth by investigators examining last year's Columbia disaster.

Wednesday's interim report said NASA still faces "enormous challenges" and needs to narrow its inspection-and-repair options soon and start focusing on the best alternatives.

9-11 victims' families chastise former mayor

NEW YORK (AP) - Outraged relatives of World Trade Center victims heckled former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani on Wednesday as their hopes that he would be grilled by the Sept. 11 commission faded in the face of gentle questioning and effusive praise from panel members.

"My son was murdered because of your incompetence," shouted Sally Regehard, whose firefighter son died in the trade center. Seated three rows behind Giuliani, she jabbed her finger at the former mayor and waved a sign that read "Fiction" as he gave the city's emergency response a glowing review.

Giuliani finished his testimony and abruptly left the auditorium minutes later, leaving many family members upset that they received few answers. Monica Gabrielle, who lost her husband, Richard, called it a "lost opportunity."

"This was not a time for Rudy Giuliani to talk about all the great things he did on 9/11," she

said. "He can save that for his talking points. He should have talked us what went wrong and what we should do now."

The acrimonious hearing brought together the mayor, who became a symbol of heroism for his steady response to the attack, and the active relatives who have become a voice of dissent over his administration's emergency planning and response.

Their complaints have been supported by a growing mass of critical findings on gaps in command, control and communications among New York's agencies in charge of emergency response.

The anger directed at Giuliani came on the second and final day of hearings in New York by the Sept. 11 commission created by Congress last year to investigate the attacks and advise the country on ways to avoid future attacks. The hearings resume in Washington on June 8-9 and the final report is due July 26.

Lawmakers want more progress toward high-tech airport IDs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government must move faster to develop high-tech ID cards that could prevent armed terrorists from boarding a plane by posing as airport workers or law officers, lawmakers said Wednesday.

The Transportation Security Administration still is experimenting with biometric identification systems, which match people's unique physical characteristics to confirm who they are. However, the ID cards already are common in nuclear plants, hospitals and businesses.

House Aviation Subcommittee Chairman John Mica said the agency needs to hasten "the pace" because

terrorists are interested in gaining access to restricted airport areas.

"It has been 2.5 years since 9/11," Mica said during a Wednesday hearing. "We need to address this issue without delay."

Mica said congressional investigators created fake law enforcement IDs from software they downloaded from the Internet four years ago. Undercover agents were 100 percent successful penetrating federal buildings and two commercial airports using the phony IDs.

A copy of the report on the penetration test was found later in an al-Qaida cave in Afghanistan, Mica said.

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WORLD



Palestinian men carry two badly wounded children Wednesday, moments after Israelis opened fire on a demonstration in the Rafah refugee camp, southern Gaza Strip.

Israel fires missiles at demonstrators

Blasts kill at least 10 children

RAFAH, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli forces fired a missile, four tank shells and machine guns to hold back a crowd of Palestinian demonstrators Wednesday, and shrapnel from the blasts killed at least 10 Palestinian children and teenagers and wounded 50 people, hospital officials said.

An Israeli army spokeswoman said soldiers fired warning shots toward an abandoned structure — and not the crowd — to try to stop 3,000 demonstrators marching toward the Rafah refugee camp, scene of a deadly Israeli offensive.

But witnesses saw at least one large explosion go off among the protesters. White smoke rose into the air as Palestinians carried the wounded — including children with bloodied faces — from the scene.

Israel considered breaking off its offensive — dubbed "Operation Rainbow" — in the Rafah refugee camp, but senior military commanders decided Wednesday to continue it, a so-

curry official said on condition of anonymity.

The offensive, in search of gunmen and weapons-smuggling tunnels, will continue for more than a week.

Army officials declined comment.

In Washington, President Bush declined to condemn the attack on demonstrators, saying he wanted to get "clarification" of the incident from Israeli officials.

"I continue to urge restraint," Bush told reporters following a Cabinet meeting. "It is essential that people respect innocent life in order for us to achieve peace."

Before Wednesday's strike, Israel's offensive drew international condemnation. British Prime Minister Tony Blair condemned it as "unacceptable and wrong," and Spanish Prime Minister Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero urged a new commitment to the U.S.-backed "road map" peace plan.

Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia, who met with Zapatero in Madrid, indicated that Israel must halt its attacks in Gaza before the Palestinians will work to rein in militant groups — a key element of the peace plan.

Harmless powder hits Blair, causes security scare

LONDON (AP) — A protester in a VIP gallery hurled purple powder on Prime Minister Tony Blair in the House of Commons on Wednesday, forcing an evacuation and an urgent review of security.

The powder was only cornstarch, but legislators were shaken by the thought that the incident could have been a terrorist attack.

It was a major security breach in the House of Commons, which recently put up a bullet-proof, transparent screen to protect members from possible attacks from the public gallery.

Blair flinched as he was hit on the left shoulder by the powder. Lawmakers behind him dusted the powder off his back before he left the chamber.

British media reported that several condoms of the powder were thrown toward Blair, but the Metropolitan Police would only say the substance was in "soft-sided rubber packets."

Fathers 4 Justice, a group that campaigns on child custody issues, claimed responsibility and said Ron Davies, 44, of Worthing, England, hurled the cornstarch.

O'Connor said Davies, who was heard to shout "five years," had not seen his children in that time.

A second man, who stood in the same gallery, held up a sheet of letter-size paper, but it wasn't clear what message was on it.

The two men were grabbed by security officers after the cornstarch hit Blair.

Group spokesman Matt

Britain opens world's first national stem cell bank

POTTERS BAR, England (AP) — Britain opened the world's first national stem cell bank Wednesday, hoping to establish a lead in promising but controversial medical research.

Citing the "tremendous potential" of stem cells, Health Minister Lord Norman Warner said, "We expect to bring breakthroughs in the understanding and treatment of disease."

Stem cells are master cells that turn into every kind of human tissue, and scientists believe they could be used to replace diseased cells in people suffering from spinal cord injury, diabetes, Parkinson's disease and other ailments.

Britain was the first nation to authorize the cloning of human embryos to produce stem cells for research.

The cell bank was established

at the National Institute for Biological Standards and Control at Potter's Bar, 12 miles north of London. Located on a quiet country lane, its mission is to store and grow cells and distribute them to researchers worldwide.

The first two human embryonic stem cell lines — collections of identical cells — to be placed in the bank were developed separately by researchers at King's College London and the Center for Life in Newcastle, England.

Professor Alison Murdoch, from the Newcastle center, said the central database would enable fast research work and ensure that all stem cells came from ethical sources.

The bank will also accept stem cells from fetal and adult sources.

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EDITORIAL

Supermajority standard is fine, right where it is

They passed in Shoshone, in Burley, in Richfield, in Murtaugh and in Fairfield.

We're speaking of supplemental school levies. In almost every case on Tuesday night, voters passed the levies by overwhelming margins.

These successful campaigns to fund public schools emphasize an important point: When voters recognize a genuine financial need, they willingly back the necessary taxes.

Supplemental levies require only a simple majority (50 percent plus one) to pass. This week's proposals weren't the same thing as bond issue votes.

Bond issues let school districts borrow money, to be repaid through higher property taxes over long periods of time. For that reason, Idaho's Constitution requires a two-thirds "supermajority" vote to pass a bond issue.

Members of the education lobby continually complain that the supermajority is an unfairly difficult standard for bond issues. But the voting results on this week's supplemental levies demonstrate the public will speak overwhelmingly in favor of a tax proposal when it's justified.

Shoshone voters approved a \$235,000-per-year levy for two years by a count of 152

to 45. That's 77 percent support.

In Richfield, a one-year supplement of \$75,000 passed 126-74. That's 63 percent support.

In Murtaugh, a \$35,000 supplement was approved 93-13. That's a whopping 88 percent in favor.

Camas County School District voters

approved a \$100,000 levy for operating expenses with 65 percent of the vote. The \$25,000 plant facilities levy earned 67 percent.

And in Cassia County, voters were 81 percent favor of

the \$623,435 supplemental levy. The \$165,398 plant levy, which increases every year for five years, was backed by 77 percent of the voters.

The moral? When school leaders make their case to the voters effectively, they can reach their goals.

Strip, big bond issues sometimes take a second, third or fourth try. But when two-thirds of voters stand behind a project, it sends a message that the initiative is united behind a worthwhile project.

Idaho's Constitution ensures that communities must firmly establish the need for higher taxation, with strong voter support, before embarking on major tax increases. The supermajority is a reliable way to maintain that standard.

Our view: This week's election results show the public's willingness to support education needs.

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



LETTERS

Bagwell will represent people's wishes

Democracy is a form of government where the supreme authority rests with the people. It is time to go to the polls to elect those people who will represent the wishes of the people.

Hoora, we have a contested race for the Legislature, and I am shocked to find that people don't seem excited to have a choice of candidates in the Republican primary. Today I proudly wish to support the candidacy of Wayne Bagwell (Republican) for the House of Representatives. Wayne has been a resident of Cassia County for more than 20 years. He has a diverse background; he worked as a cook, served a tour of duty in Vietnam, worked for the FBI and has been involved in all levels of education.

So why should citizens of Cassia County vote for Bagwell?

First, when Bedke was appointed to the House of Representatives, we had a \$160 million budget surplus. Economists warned of a recession before the Legislature passed the new income tax. Today, we are in a \$140 million deficit. Blame was quickly shifted away from those who supported the ill-advised tax cut. Somehow, education spending and state budgets had gotten out of control and we're to blame for the shortfall. Political spin then expected everyone to take a cut, including schools and state employees, while the 2003 Legislature rambled on for the longest session in history trying to get the tax cut passed.

Secondly, the people of Idaho passed an initiative instituting term limits, the Legislature, ignoring the economic problems, quickly passed HR-425 overturning the vote of the people. Kentucky has a term-limited, vetoed that legislation, thus upholding the term-limit initiative. Immediately, Bedke and the Legislature overrode the veto, hence preserving their job and ignoring 57 percent of the voters in the state. This does not look or smell like democracy. This was the first time since 1919 that a Republican Legislature has overridden a Republican governor.

Voters of District 27, we have a choice. I did not support the term-limit initiative because I think that is why we have elections, but when our political leaders (Bedke) ignore a basic principle of this country, majority rule, then we need to elect someone new. On Tuesday we have a chance to elect Wayne Bagwell, who will listen and represent all people of this district.

KELLY KIDD
Declo
(Editor's note: Kelly Kidd is a teacher and coach at Declo High School.)

Hansen's knowledge, commitment needed

I would like to voice my support for Randy Hansen for Senate. Randy has displayed a great amount of knowledge on a lot of the issues facing the state. Randy has displayed his love and commitment for this community for many years, always being there when needed.

His energy, enthusiasm, knowledge and commitment are much needed. He will work for sportsmen's rights as well. There are many issues and concerns facing the future of wildlife. We need to have a healthy, abundant game populations, good habitats, predator management, a committed Fish and Game, and someone who will represent us. That someone is Randy Hansen.

I would like to invite you to join me in voting for Randy Hansen for District 24 Senate.
RYAN HORSLEY
Twin Falls

Candidate represents plurality of District 23

I want to thank *The Times-News* for the opportunity to respond to its endorsement of my opponent. I don't understand its disregard for representation for the citizens of Owyhee County, and I only feel pride for the new friends I have made in the last two years in Twin Falls County. The real truth is that my voting record represents the plurality of citizens in District 23. By having elected representatives in both counties, the entire district is better served. I feel the elected officials of District 23 will work together to represent the entire district, not just a portion of it.

The newspaper seems to have problems with a mature candidate running for office. But wisdom and experience are important qualities in any elected official. I have a strong desire to serve the residents of District 23. I've been blessed with good health and a zest for living. In fact, my kids all wish they could keep up with me, and I wish they could too.

My years of experience in government service allow me to pick up the phone any time a constituent has a concern and speak with the appropriate agency representative. It doesn't matter if it's an issue dealing



READER COMMENT
Frances Field

with seniors or toddlers, schools or public safety. I know where to go to get the answers my constituents are looking for. That only comes from working honestly and fairly with other elected officials and agency personnel throughout the years.

As referred by Jim Patrick in the news story, the Republican faithful are not acquainted with my opponent. He has not been active in the local party organization, nor as he ever served as an elected official. On the other hand, I have always served in the grassroots organization of the party, elected boards and had a proven record before serving in the Legislature. People know where I stand on the issues, he is an unknown commodity.

I was a little surprised that *The Times-News* would question my ability to represent the urban areas of District 23. I've worked for the residents of Mountain Home for 20 years.

They have always voted for me, and I've worked hard to represent their interests. I've been a strong advocate for the Mountain Home Air Base and for a tax structure and tax incentives that encourages economic development in both urban and rural Idaho.

In a time when water issues, environmental concerns, balancing the budget and sustaining a quality education for Idaho children are on the minds of every District 23 citizen, sending back a proven advocate to the Legislature is the best strategy for the residents of District 23.

I want to thank my many supporters in Twin Falls, Filer, Bluff, Castelford, Hagerman, Tugerson and Hollister for their support. Together we can continue making Idaho the great place it has always been to raise a family and to enjoy the freedoms that this great country of ours provides for us.

Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand View, is the representative for District 23A, Chubbuck and Twin Falls counties. She vice chairman of the Appropriations Committee and serves on the Agricultural Affairs, Legislative Council, and Resources and Conservation committees.

LETTERS

Hansen turns good ideas into reality

Assuming all candidates for the state Senate seat in District 23 are good people, why then have we not picked Randy Hansen for the others? It is because of Randy's gift. Let's give you an example: Valley House (the homeless shelter, of which Magic Valley residents are justly proud) came about because of Randy's organization skills and his ability to work with people with different interests.

In 1993, homeless people in Twin Falls were living in caves (Rock Creek Canyon) and in their cars and making rounds to churches, non-profit agencies and anyone with a soft touch. The result was chaos. Panhandlers everywhere — and caught in the middle, good people down on their luck who deserved our help. Church leaders from more than 40 different churches in Magic Valley chafed from frustration and were disheartened daily by the situation. Good people, down on their luck, were mixed with professional panhandlers who milked the community for all they could get.

A group of concerned citizens wanted to open a homeless shelter for responsible people. We wanted to "give people a hand up, not a hand out." We tried our level best to make it happen and were frustrated at every corner. At this time, Randy

Hansen heard of the dilemma and said, "There is something we can do." He set about personally contacting representatives from area churches, local governments, law enforcement, business owners, and charity-minded individuals. He held organization meetings at his place of business. Randy's enthusiasm for the project was contagious. Soon, support flowed from everywhere in Magic Valley (both funds and service hours). This group, under Randy's remarkable leadership, hammered out a charter and rules that were unanimously agreed to by all attendees; the organization meetings were run democratically; all points of view were heard, money was raised, property for the shelter was purchased. Do you remember how the whole community was caught up by Randy's enthusiasm? It was a buzz that everyone caught — an idea which flourished because of Randy's gift of organizing and his ability to cut through the "bull." To this day, our community proudly supports Valley House.

These of us who live in District 24 are fortunate to have three outstanding candidates trying to become the Republican nominee for the district's state Senate seat. I am grateful that good men are willing to represent their neighbors.

I will be voting for Ken Edmunds because I know that he is a hard worker, quick learner and, most importantly, a problem solver. He is not afraid to tackle difficult issues, and when he does, he quickly gains an understanding of what can be done to solve them. In addition, I believe that Ken will best represent my moderate views. For example, I feel that the Legislature should seriously consider extending the state sales tax increase beyond its expiration date if important programs such as the College of Southern Idaho and infrastructure cannot otherwise be responsibly supported.

I believe that Ken will carefully consider this and other important issues and not reject them out of hand because of political ideology.

If Ken is elected to the Senate, the interests of Idaho and District 24 will be ably and aggressively represented.

GARY R. BABBEL
Twin Falls

Please vote.
JOHN AND DENISE MARTIN
Twin Falls

Edmunds unafraid to tackle tough issues

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GARY R. BABBEL
Twin Falls

CORRECTIONS

Wednesday's editorial incorrectly described which legislative districts apply to Mini-Cassia voters.

Minidoka County voters belong to District 26 with voters in Jerome County, Cassia County voters are in District 27, which also covers Owyhee, Power and Hingham counties.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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LETTERS

Water issues need to be resolved with Coiner

Chuck Coiner has the experience, background, education and common sense to replace retiring Sen. Laird Noh for the state Senate seat in District 24. Chuck was born and raised in the Magic Valley and has been engaged in agriculture most of his adult life. Timing is everything, and we believe that now is the time for the voters in District 24 to select Chuck Coiner in the Republican primary election on May 25.

If the major issues that will face the state Legislature next year are water, education, the budget and taxes, it would seem that before any issues can be addressed, water issues need to be resolved before effective solutions can be found for the others. Chuck Coiner is in a unique position to do this, given his background on the boards of directors of the Twin Falls Canal Co., American Falls Reservoir District and Milner Dam. Chuck Coiner not only has

business, agricultural experience but can listen well and build consensus. The individual who represents our district in the state Senate must work well with and listen to others. We will face new and interesting challenges in our state government. Chuck will work with various viewpoints to build solutions. How fortunate we are to have a person of Chuck's experience and temperament to represent us.

MIKE MCBRIDE
RICHARD B. STIVERS
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Mike McBride and Richard Stivers are co-chairmen of the Committee to Elect Chuck Coiner for Senate.)

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By Garry Trudeau



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By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Local donations show Colner's wide support

I'm not surprised that community support for Chuck Colner has resulted in more donated campaign money than either of the other candidates. And, that is the way it should be. The best candidate should always receive a positive endorsement from the constituents of District 24 in the way of financial support. It's just another way for the voters to show which candidate they prefer to fill our Senate seat.

This overwhelming community support for Chuck is only one reason why I am voting for him. His life experiences with water management alone make him better qualified than either of the two opponents, yet his stand on education and maintaining the quality of life in southeast Idaho mimic our values and needs.

Chuck is a gentleman in the true sense. He listens to all segments of our work force our educators and our business needs and will represent District 24 creditably with a sincere promise to be there when needed.

PIXY KLEINKOPF
Twin Falls

State education needs Edmunds' support

As a teacher of social studies in the Twin Falls public school system for the past six years, I am writing in support of Ken Edmunds as nominee for the upcoming Republican primary for state senate.

May 25th's primary is an important one, especially in the area of education! I am proud to have known Mr. Edmunds over the course of my tenure, and I can personally attest to his upstanding character, integrity, leadership and inexhaustible service to our community and schools.

Mr. Edmunds is a dedicated husband and father with solid family and societal values that not only reflect in his daily life but in the lives and accomplishments of two of his children I have had the pleasure of teaching. Over the years, Ken and Jane Edmunds have tirelessly worked voluntarily alongside educators, administrators, board personnel and other community members in order to help improve our district's education system.

As a politically and fiscally savvy, goal-oriented public servant who envisions strengthening relations between educators and the community as a vehicle to better serve our children's needs, Ken's presence gracing our school's corridors has been quite commendable.

With so many educational demands funneling down the

national, state and local levels, I can wholeheartedly say that Idaho would be hard-pressed to have a more dedicated, impassioned leader as Mr. Ken Edmunds. He has valiantly served the local front lines; it is now time for him to serve as state senator!

MICHAEL G. FULLER
Twin Falls

Weaver withstands criticism with service

As a young man growing up and working alongside a real wise old uncle, he would often say to me, "Charlie, when you have something running smooth and working well, don't try to fix it." I would try my best to understand just what it was he was trying to tell me.

If it was running so smooth and working so well, who would want to try to fix it? Here in the Jerome County sheriff's department under the leadership and command of Sheriff Jim Weaver for the last seven years. Things have been running pretty smooth and working well. We don't learn to live within the wakes of a couple of bad happenings which have been satisfied within the legal boundaries of the word of law. More than anyone, Sheriff Weaver himself has had to live with this monkey on his back while those wanting to draw more blood continue to do so.

For sure, we all would like to have more answers than what has been allowed us on the happening at Eden. For myself and being a retired police officer, I've written it off for my own satisfaction. Someone was really set up good and left to hang out to dry. Has anyone given thought to just what and how Sheriff Weaver came through the whole ordeal? I think we'll have to admit, it took a pretty good man to live through it all. Let us not forget also, Sheriff Weaver's undersheriff, then Jocelyne Roberts, has had to live with the same monkey on her back. Those who still want to draw blood and are looking for the hone, ask yourselves, "Do you have what it takes to walk in Weaver's or Roberts shoes? Or to go to bed each night trying to set aside all that went on in a short period time?" Here comes election time and there are five gentlemen out there all trying to convince us that each, if elected, can make the sheriff's department run much smoother and make it work "oh, so much better."

This, of course, would have to be proven.

I, for one, would like to see our men and women behind the shield receiving a much better salary than what is given them now. That alone would make for "so much better."

CHARLIE HALLERAN
Jerome

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Please exercise your right to vote on election day.
LINDA HELMS
Jerome

Nelson offers new approach in enforcement

Who is Jerome County sheriff's candidate Bryant Nelson, asks Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Patheal, and how is this "farmer" from Eden qualified for the job?

First off, Mr. Nelson is more of a rancher than a farmer (there is a subtle difference, ma'am). He is a man with nearly a decade of solid law enforcement experience, to which his previous co-workers can and will gladly testify (here's one: Chief Ron Schluter, Monroe, La. Police Department, 318-329-2600).

When he and his family moved to Jerome County in 1999, Mr. Nelson actually talked to Sheriff Weaver about becoming a reserve officer. Mr. Weaver wasn't interested, offering instead to put him on search and rescue.

That Mr. Nelson is not an entrenched law enforcement officer, a cookie-cutter cop molded by a lifetime in "the system" should be counted a plus. Mr. Nelson has the experience and training residents of Jerome County deserve and expect. He also offers something none of the other candidates can—a fresh pair of eyes and a unique perspective. I come from a long line of farmers and would take a farmer-rancher over a career politician-cop every time.

Jerome County needs a different approach to law enforcement, and Mr. Nelson is the only candidate who fits that bill.

STEVEN HUETTIG
Hazelton

GOP cares little for poor classes

I know that *The Times-News* is very Republican oriented and will probably not print this, and I tell myself I wouldn't write another letter to *The Times-News*. But I have to make this comment.

I moved from Twin Falls in

1967 and returned in 2003. I knew Idaho was a little backward but didn't know how much until I returned. There are more poor and middle class than rich people in Idaho. But you will replace a Republican with another Republican—that's like shooting the fox in the hen house and replacing it with

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Aries: Significant others can brighten your day

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ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Significant others in your life can brighten your day with proof of their affection. Knowing there is someone you can rely upon gives you a firm foundation upon which to launch your latest enterprise.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Enjoy the little things in life and suddenly you will find they are the important things. The stars spell "love" today. Be sure to plan a romantic evening. Don't talk about how you feel; show it instead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pursue important relationships while the stars promise perfect accord and harmony. Gentle persuasion will win the day. Your intuition and compassionate nature can be used to dissolve any obstacles in your path.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Maybe you need to renew promises made to your loved one and do something to show how much you care. No matter how busy you are with work, there is time for love. Accept invitations and wear your heart on your sleeve.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The planets have no idea it is Thursday and you've decided that today is suitable for romance. Words can be misunderstood, so pursue your heart's desire with gifts and acts of kindness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Helpful people will likely gravitate toward you under these clear, celestial heavens. Relationships should run smoothly, and you have the knack for drawing people together. Make helpful connections.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It is a good day for you to meet with the public or have private meetings with people you must impress. The mood is loving

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

tonight, so if you are with your sweetheart expect cozy embraces. Give free rein to romantic fantasies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Whether money or love is your aim, your cosmic arrows can hit the mark today. Be the knight in shining armor and

demonstrate your chivalry through good deeds. Leave words and discussions for another day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Use the day's pleasant mood to catch the attention of people who can help you in your business aspirations. Strong silent types exude sex appeal and attract a flock of admirers. Remember that the first one to speak loses.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Birds sing, the sun is shining

and all is well with the world. It is a good day to cement relationships, whether for money or for love. Escape the hurried workplace and seek entertainments with a warm and loving companion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): If the magic is really there, a relationship will be warm and cozy. But if it is not meant to be, no amount of talking or cajoling will change the situation. Stick close to people who accept you as you are.

CORRECTION

Majority Caucus Chairman for Idaho, Brad Little's name appeared in the Randy Hansen for Senate ad on May 19th, 2004 in The Times-News. His name should not have appeared in the ad.

Randy Hansen and the Committee to Elect Randy Hansen for Senate regret the error.

Facts: Committee to Elect Brad Little, 1000 Main Street

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Section B

Local sports

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Exciting news for LeBron James, Stephen Marbury and Shawn Marion, who will all reportedly be invited to go to Athens. Wait till they hear it's to help with construction.

— Comedian Janice Hough, in the San Francisco Chronicle

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

John Wooden is one of three men in the Basketball Hall of Fame as a player and a coach. Who are the other two?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school baseball**
5A state tournament, Borah HS
4A state tournament, Rodeo Park, Nampa
3A state tournament at Treasure Valley CC, Ontario, Ore.
2A state tournament at Orofino
- High school softball**
5A state tournament at Pocatello
4A state tournament at Blackfoot
3A state tournament at Coeur d'Alene
2A state tournament at Orofino
- High school tennis**
4A state tournament at Caldwell
3A state tournament at Timberline HS, Weippe
- High school track**
State track meets at Boise State University

IN BRIEF

Divine signs with Southwest Oregon
DIETRICH — Dietrich Blue Devils senior Shawn Divine has signed a national letter of intent to compete in track and field at Southwest Oregon Community College.
Divine will participate at the Idaho Class 1A track and field meet this week in Boise in the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

CSI men's basketball holds boys camps

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball program will offer camps this summer for boys in grades K-12 at the CSI Gymnasium.
There will be sessions held June 7-10 and June 14-17. Athletes in grades K-6 go from 9 a.m. until noon and grades 7-12 go from 1:30-4:30 p.m. each day of either session.
The cost is \$100 per session or \$150 for both sessions. The fee includes a T-shirt.
For more information, call Christ at 732-6406 or Brian Dolan at 732-6476. Registration forms for the camps are available at the CSI Gym office.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Bill Sharman, who was elected as a coach last month and will be enshrined, again, Sept. 10, and New York Knick Coach Lenny Wilkens.

Bruins enter state softball tourney with high hopes

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

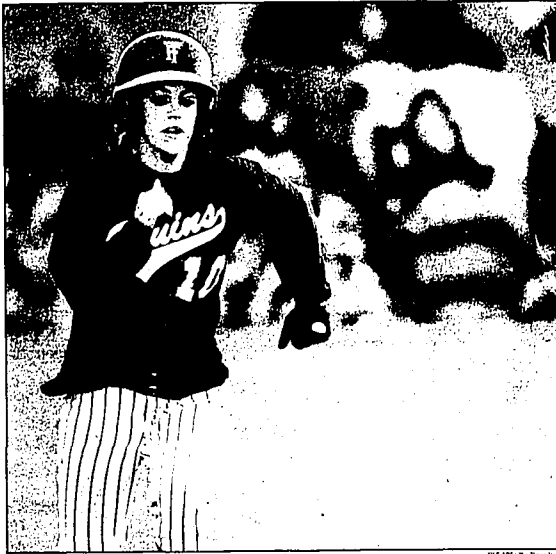
TWIN FALLS — No dominant pitcher or powerhouse team makes this year's Class 5A state softball tournament one of the most wide open in years.

5A State Tournament at Ward Field, Pocatello
Thursday first round
Timberline vs. Idaho Falls, 3 p.m.
Twin Falls vs. Meridian, 3 p.m.
Coeur d'Alene vs. Borah, 5 p.m.
Eagle vs. Highland, 5 p.m.

3A State Tournament at Ramsey Park, Coeur d'Alene
Thursday first round
Sugar-Salem vs. Lakeland, 3 p.m.
Middleton vs. Teton, 5 p.m.
Timberlake vs. Fruitland, 3 p.m.
Buhl vs. Bear Lake, 5 p.m.

And for 20-6 Twin Falls, that bodes well. Add avoiding Eagle (22-3) in the first round for the first time in two years and the draw looks favorable for the Region Four-Five-Six champion Bruins.

"It definitely helps not opening with Eagle like we have the last two years," said Bruins



Twin Falls' Belinda Turley runs to first base during the Bruins' game with Highland of Pocatello recently.

head coach Nick Baumert.
It starts with pitching in girls fastpitch softball. Senior Belinda Turley has cemented her role as the staff's ace with strong performances in recent weeks.
Her mental focus has been

key in avoiding leaving pitches hanging over the plate.
"She's doing really well," Baumert said.
Freshman Cassie Gonzalez will likely be called on for some significant innings.

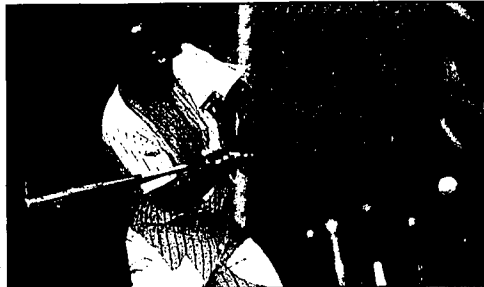
Gonzalez gives Twin Falls considerable depth since there isn't much of a drop-off, besides varsity experience, between the two hurlers. Both rely on placement for strikes.
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In full swing Bruins try to go a step farther

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

BOISE — Nearly a year after their 8-4 loss to Eagle in the Idaho 5A baseball tournament, the Twin Falls Bruins are back and looking to finish their 23-3 season with the state championship that eluded them last year.
Players like junior pitcher Nick Carr and seniors Carl Ott, Alex Hill, and A.J. Stone remember last year's finish all too well and want to make sure it doesn't happen again. And while the 2004 Bruins share a mascot name and a few players in common with last year's team, that's about where the comparisons stop. Last year's role players are this year's stars. Carr has gone from a solid sophomore reliever to a dominant first starter as a junior. Ott is one of the area's best first basemen and Hill has moved from reserve outfielder to become a devastating designated hitter.
"He's been a big success story," Federico said. "He came in this year determined and said, 'I'll do whatever it takes to help the team.'"

Add an outstanding freshman center fielder Nathan Robertson, a clutch pitching staff, and sprinkle in a team batting average of .361 and you have the recipe for success. Now, against 19-7 Lewiston, it's time to find out what that recipe cooks up to be.
"The one thing I've seen is they're really driven not just to be here, but to win it all," Federico said. "I think they're still bitter about the loss last year and how they performed."
For a team that's used to success, nothing



Twin Falls' Nathan Robertson swings at the ball during a recent game. The Bruins will open in the Class 5A state baseball tournament at 4:30 p.m. today against Lewiston at Borah High School.

less than a state championship is acceptable this year.
"Most people would look at our record and say it's been a great year no matter what," Federico said. "But these kids feel they should win every game. And I feel that way, too. We're disappointed we're not undefeated."

Class 4A

The way the season started for Jerome, it would have been easy for the Tigers to pick

it in and concede that they had lost too much of their 2003 state championship team to make the trip to Nampa. Hopedoe Park this year. But despite an 11-14 mark heading into this year's tournament, coach Jay Ostler has his players back and believing in themselves.

After a midseason loss to Burley, the Tigers' record sat at 9-9, with thoughts of the state tournament seemingly out of reach. But since then, Jerome has gone 6-5.
Please see **BASEBALL**, Page B2

Flames advance to finals

By Greg Beacham
Associated Press writer

CALGARY, Alberta — The Calgary Flames finally blew away the heart, at home — and now Canada's team will play for the Cup.
Captain Jarome Iginla scored his 10th playoff goal and the Flames advanced to their first Stanley Cup finals in 15 years with a 3-1 victory over the San Jose Sharks in Game 6 of the Western Conference finals Wednesday night.

Mikko Kiprusoff made 18 saves for the Flames, whose victory was the first by a home team in the series. The tautous "Red Sea" of fans in the sold-out Saddledome finally had something to cheer as the Flames took an early lead and hung on through a scoreless third period.

Martin Gelinas also scored for the sixth-seeded Flames, who will open their fourth straight playoff series on the road Tuesday, either at Tampa Bay or Philadelphia.
Calgary hasn't been in the NHL's final round since winning the Stanley Cup in 1989 — and the Canadian anthem will be sung in the finals for the first time since Vancouver made it in 1994. A Canadian team hasn't won the Cup since Montreal's victory in 1993.

Alyn McCauley scored for San Jose, but the best season in franchise history ended with back-to-back losses in the Sharks' first appearance in the conference finals. San Jose also lost its final four home games of the playoffs, running out of energy and focus despite their 104-point regular season and home-ice advantage in every round.

The teams tied an NHL record with road victories in each of the first five games of the series, so the Flames stayed in a hotel Tuesday night in an attempt to replicate road conditions. It must have worked: Calgary took an early lead and never lost it despite a strong third-period push by the Sharks, who just couldn't beat Kiprusoff.
The Sharks pulled their goalie in the final minute, but the Flames' Robyn Regehr was credited with a goal with one second left after a San Jose player attempted to pass the puck from behind the Calgary net and it went the length of the ice.

Games more meaningful than most NBA stars want

I f Kevin Garnett had halted his ready-for-war rant right after he talked about loading a shotgun, it would have been bad enough.
But for reasons Garnett's apology never quite covered, he didn't stop there.



"This is it," he responded. "It's for all the marbles. I'm sitting in the house, loading up the pump. I'm loading up the Uzis. I've got a couple of M-16s, couple of M1s, couple of M4s, some silencers on them, couple of grenades, got a missile launcher. I'm ready for war."
If you didn't hear the question that touched off Garnett's reverie on weaponry Monday, you might wonder he was asked about playing for the U.S. Olympic basketball team headed to Athens this summer. After all, a few other NBA players in the selection pool, as well as

Garnett helps Wolves eliminate Kings, 83-80

By Dave Campbell
Associated Press writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Garnett validated his MVP award and put the Minnesota Timberwolves into the Western Conference finals.

Garnett had 32 points, 21 rebounds and five blocks on his 28th birthday, and the Timberwolves held on to beat the Sacramento Kings 83-80 Wednesday in Game 7 of their semifinal series.
The victory wasn't assured until Chris Webber's 3-point attempt went in and out at the final buzzer, giving Sacramento a Game 7 playoff loss for a third straight year.

Minnesota will host the Los Angeles Lakers, who have been idle since Saturday, in Game 1 of the conference finals Friday night.
Please see **KINGS**, Page B4

With the Timberwolves clinging to a three-point lead, the Kings had a final possession to tie. Doug Christie's off-balance 3-pointer was an airball, and Brad Miller's layup attempt off the rebound was blocked by Garnett into the seats near Sacramento co-owners Joe and Gavin Maloof.

The Kings got another in-bounds pass with 2.2 seconds remaining. Garnett guarded Webber, then avoided fouling him as he attempted his shot.
"I thought it was going down," Kings coach Rick Adelman said.

Webber, who had 16 points, collapsed to his knees in disappointment after Sacramento failed again, just as the Kings did against Lakers in 2002 and last year against Dallas.
"It feels great to win, especially on my birthday," said Garnett, who hugged Webber before saluting the overflow sellout crowd of 19,944.
Christie had 21 points for Sacramento. Mike Bibby added



Minnesota Timberwolves guard Sam Cassell, left, drives against Sacramento Kings guard Mike Bibby, right, during the first quarter of Game 7 of the NBA Western Conference semifinal series in Minneapolis, Wednesday.

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SPORTS

Declo golf excels at state tourney

The Times-News

COEUR D'ALENE — The Declo High School boys and girls golf teams performed well at the recently-completed Class 1A state golf finals at Sandridge Golf Course in Coeur d'Alene.

The Hornets took fourth in the team competition with a two-day total of 888 strokes while the boys claimed fifth with a 674 score.

"With (frank) drive and everything... our kids played pretty well," said Declo coach Vince Payne. "I think they enjoyed the trip and they came to play. I was very pleased both teams made it to the second day."

The Wisser boys rode a 303 performance on Day 1 to win the title by 12 strokes over Payette. Shelley placed third and Lakeland fourth.

"Wisser shot so well the first day they were hard to handle," Payne said. "...That was unexpected..."

Cabin Stone carded an 82 for the Hornets while teammates Spencer Mendenhall and Nick Ramsey both finished with 83s.

For the girls, Sara Smith finished with a 107 on Day 2 to lead Declo. Sierra Fenstermaker got the Hornets off to a good start on the first day of competition with a 90 but carded a 115 on Day 2.

Dodgers lose sixth straight, 9-4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pat Burrell hit a two-run homer and Marlon Byrd had three RBIs to help struggling Philadelphia lead Los Angeles its sixth straight loss, 9-4 Wednesday.

Erie Milton (5-0) allowed three runs and eight hits in 5 1/3 innings for the Phillies, who have won nine of 12.

Astros 10, Marlins 2

MIAMI — Lance Berkman homered for the second straight night, and Jeff Kent and Morgan Ensberg drove in three runs each to lead the Houston Astros over the slumping Florida Marlins.

Tim Lincecum (2-3) allowed two unearned runs and three hits in 6 2/3 innings.

Padres 6, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH — Phil Nevin drove in three runs, and San Diego's Brian Lawrence won his fourth start in a row to halt Pittsburgh's four-game winning streak in the first game of a doubleheader.

Mark Loretta, Terrence Long and Brian Giles each had three of San Diego's 13 hits.

Cardinals 1, Mets 0

NEW YORK — Scott Rothén hit an RBI double in the eighth inning for St. Louis.

Jeff Suppan, Cal Eldred and Steve Kline combined on a four-hitter. Eldred (1-0) pitched two hitless innings and Kline worked a perfect ninth for his first save.

Cubs 4, Giants 3, 10 innings

CHICAGO — Moises Alou crossed up his father's starting spot and homered in the bottom of the 10th inning.

With one out, Giants manager Felipe Alou pulled lefty Jason Christensen and brought in righty John Brewer (1-3) to face Alou. But Moses hit a 3-2 pitch to end the game.

Diamondbacks 6, Braves 4, 11 innings

ATLANTA — Luis Gonzalez hit his second

Local sports

"Those other teams golfed better the second day and we just stayed the same," Payne said.

Wisser also won on the girls' side with a 711.

Boys

Team scores: 1. Coeur D'Alene 271, 2. Payette 252, 3. Shelley 267, 4. Lakeland 254, 5. Declo 264.

Girls: 1. Coeur D'Alene 288, 2. Payette 312, 3. Shelley 312, 4. Lakeland 303, 5. Declo 315.

Redox

CANEY — Italy Jo Eames maintained her lead in the Fifth District high school rodeo standings despite placing in only two events at the Caney rodeo this past weekend. Eames leads Cady Mae Conates, 276-197.

Ted Walker of King Hill took a one-point lead over Bliss' Sam Gray, 119-118 in the boys' standstill.

Copper Prow and Cliff Toone, both from Gooding, won the barback bronc and the saddle bronc competitions on both days of the rodeo, respectively.

Gleams Perry's Chelsy also

won the goat tying event both days. The Fifth District Finals will be held at the Jerome Fairgrounds May 29-29. The rodeo begins at 7 p.m. Friday and 4 p.m. Saturday.

All-around standings

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Semi-pro football

Titans down Bulldawgs BOULDER, Mont. — The Helena Titans semi-pro football team won its fourth game in five tries Saturday afternoon, beating Magic Valley 34-28 in a Rocky Mountain Football League contest.

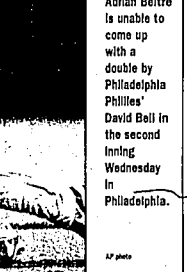
The Titans rushed for 200 yards. Hollis Huggins led Helena with 100 yards and 11 carries.

Justin Clement had 23 carries for 86 yards, Shane Jurasek passed for two touchdowns and 197 yards.

Dave Garza had five catches for 125 yards and three touchdowns.

"Offensively, we were able to run the ball," said Titans coach Doug O'Dell. "We had 200 rushing yards and 197 passing. If we can run the ball, that allows us to pass."

Los Angeles Dodgers third baseman Adrian Beltre is unable to come up with a double by Philadelphia Phillies



David Bell in the second inning Wednesday in Philadelphia.

White Sox 15, Indians 3

CLEVELAND — Chicago's Frank Thomas had five RBIs and Paul Konerko added four to back Scott Schoeneweis.

Thomas hit a two-run double in the third of Jason Davis (1-3), struck an RBI single in the fourth and hit another two-run double in the sixth for the White Sox.

Royals 5, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Juan Gonzalez hit a three-run homer against his former team, and Kansas City's Jimmy Gobble pitched 6 1/3 innings.

Gobble (2-2) gave up three runs and six hits and additional support from Angel Berria and Ken Harvey, who added homers.

2004 State Baseball Tournaments

Thursday, May 20 5A at Borah High School Borah vs. Highland, 10 a.m.

Lake City vs. Capital, 1 p.m. Twin Falls vs. Lewiston, 4:30 a.m. Timbeline vs. Meridian, 7:15 p.m.

4A at Redox Park, Nampa Century vs. Madison, 10 a.m. Sandpoint vs. Kuna, 1 p.m. Hildcrest vs. Caldwell, 4 p.m. Mountain Home vs. Jerome, 7 p.m.

3A at Treasure Valley Community College, Ontario, Ore. Filer vs. South Fremont, 10 a.m. Bear Lake vs. Lakeland, 1 p.m. Timberlake vs. Preston, 4 p.m. Wood River vs. Middleton, 7 p.m.

2A at Orofino High School Nampa Century vs. Kamiah, 10 a.m. PDT Malad vs. Prarie, 1 p.m. Glenns Ferry vs. New Plymouth, 4 p.m. Grandville vs. Butte County, 7 p.m.

Thursday against the Pilgrims, keeping Pilch pitchers Jason Simmons and David Zito ready to go.

"Our pitching will have to keep going," Uhl said. "If they can keep us in games, our lineup has shown signs of coming alive and we'll be right in there."

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WNBA PREVIEW

Taurasi shrugs off big expectations

By Bob Baum Associated Press writer

PHOENIX — Diana Taurasi plays her first WNBA game on Thursday night, and naturally she expects to be the team leader.

"That's the way I've been all my life," she said. When Taurasi takes the court with the Phoenix Mercury against the Sacramento Monarchs, it will begin the second part of what should be an exciting year.

First she led Connecticut to its third consecutive NCAA title, winning her second straight Final Four MVP award in the process.

Now she enters the pro game as one of the most touted incoming players in the young league's history. A mixture of hustle, charisma and talent, she's expected to bring new interest to the WNBA and revive one of the league's most lifeless franchises.

"Pro sports are about stars," Mercury general manager Seth Sulka said. "Whether it's Randy Johnson or Charles Barkley or whoever, you're attracted to stars, and she has that about her."

Taurasi's WNBA season will be interrupted by a trip to Athens, where she will be the only player from last year's college crop to be on the U.S. Olympic team.

If the burdens of all the expectations weigh heavily, it sure doesn't show. Taurasi takes it all with a shrug.

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— Carrie Graf, Phoenix Mercury coach

"You know what? There are always unfair expectations and pressures, but that's what makes people really good," she said. "That makes you better. If you thrive on that, so I'm not worried about that. So if you've caught up in thinking about what you should be doing, you'll drive yourself crazy, so I just go out there and play."

Taurasi will have a major role in the revamped Mercury, a team with only four returning players from the 8-26 squad of a year ago.

"We've got a lot of roles and responsibilities for her, new coach Carrie Graf said. "She's a great passer. She's a scorer. We'll use her at times to start our offense as a point guard and we'll use her at other times to take the ball offensively. She's a big key to what we're doing but she's not the only key."

Report: U.S. Sprinter accepts two-year ban

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Sprinter Kelli White accepted a two-year drug ban that will keep her from the Athens Olympics, the San Jose Mercury News reported Wednesday.

The ban was to be announced Wednesday by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency, two unidentified sources familiar with the case told the newspaper.

USADA spokesman Rich Wainwright declined to comment on the report Tuesday night. White's agent, Robert Wigney, said he had no knowledge of a possible ban.

International Association of Athletics Federation spokesman Nick Davies told The Associated Press on Wednesday his group had not received any official notification about a decision.

White's coach, Neil Korchemy, was one of four men indicted earlier this year on charges of illegally distributing steroids and other performance-enhancing drugs to elite professional athletes after an investigation into the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative.

Greg Anderson, the personal trainer for baseball slugger Barry Bonds, BALCO founder

Victor Conte; and the lab's vice president, James Valente, also were indicted. All have pleaded innocent.

Earlier this month, the Senate released evidence a committee collected on banned performance-enhancing drug use among athletes to Olympic officials and anti-doping agencies.

Anti-doping officials confronted White with schedules of use for banned performance-enhancing drugs and other evidence leading her to accept the ban, one source told the Mercury News.

Korchemy told the paper that White would not run in a race in Mexico City this weekend because of a knee injury and might not have been able to compete at Italy's Olympic trials anyway.

White faces the loss of two world championship gold medals because of modafinil use. She also tested positive for modafinil at the national championships in June, when she swam the 100 and 200 meters.

White said she was prescribed modafinil for a sleeping disorder, a claim ridiculed by international track officials after word emerged of other athletes using the banned stimulant.

Softball

Continued from B1 "Cassie is pretty amazing," Baumer said. "She's just tough to hit. Her drop ball and curve-ball are tough."

Having two good arms would be a big help if Twin Falls stumbles into a loser-out play. Naturally, the Bruins want to avoid that.

Meridian (16-12) will be a tough first-round opponent. The fifth-place team out of the Boise area defeated Lake City, the North's second seed, to reach the tournament.

"We'll match up pretty well," Baumer said. "We need to get some base runners and put some pressure on them."

Leadoff hitters Kara and Krista Gambrel are fast along the base paths while senior Marcie Hatch, Turley and catcher Justin Williams are strong Nos. 3-5 hitters. Hayme Harrington stepped up with a big defensive play against Idaho Falls while Jennifer Holmstrom is a solid defensive first baseman.

Borah has a strong pitcher who can bring it, but she may prove erratic with a tight strike zone.

"This region also can't be counted out. Highland will be tough playing in Pocatello while Idaho Falls is a good team as well."

"This district is going to make some noise," said Idaho Falls coach Mike Duran.

"Twin Falls hopes it will be the Bruins making the loudest cheers Saturday afternoon."

Class 3A Buhi will head north to Coeur d'Alene to defend its 3A title. Pitcher Whitney Ordonez gives the 20-6 Indians a high-caliber hurler. Cassie Tipton is the catcher while freshman Miranda Jucker is a capable No. 2 pitcher who may be called on for some innings if the Indians struggle. Megan Berks is the lone senior on the squad.

Buhl has been playing well since growing pains early in the season. "They didn't give me conference much respect last year," coach Steve Ordonez said recently. "Hopefully, we'll get a little respect this year."

Apparently not. Buhi drew Bear Lake, the third-ranked team in the state. No area teams qualified for the 4A and 2A softball tournaments.

SCORES AND STATS

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PGA Tour statistics for the week ending May 17, including scores and rankings.

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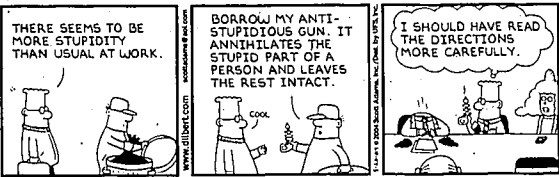
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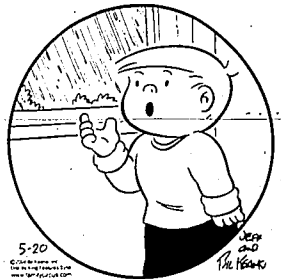
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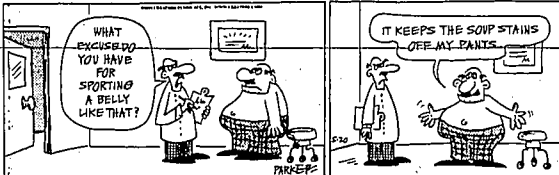
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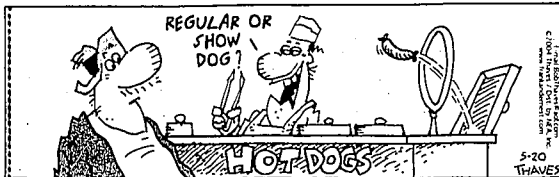
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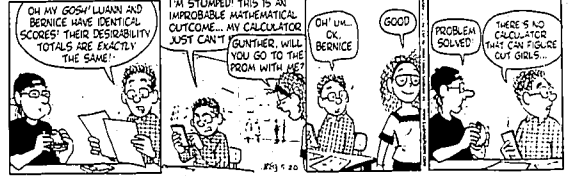
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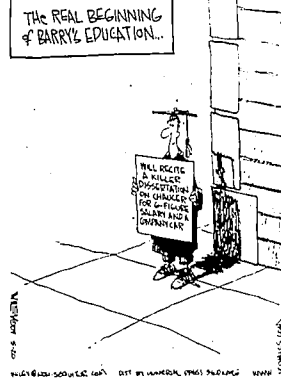
Strange Brew

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SPORTS

Once the world's best, Chavez readies to retire

By Will Weissert
Associated Press writer

ZINACANTEPEC, Mexico — He was once considered the world's greatest boxer, an angry and punishing fighter who intimidated opponents outside the ring and beat them badly inside it.

Today, Julio Cesar Chavez is a soft-spoken, middle-age man who grumbles about cold weather and his aches at night worrying about the prefighting career of his 18-year-old son.

Chavez will square off against Frankie Randall in Mexico City on Saturday at the 45,000-seat Plaza Mexico in a bout dubbed "Goodbye Mexico, Thanks."

He has been talking about retirement since 2000 and has had a slew of "final" fights. But Chavez insists he's hanging up his gloves "for good this time."

"I'm not coming back," he said during an interview in the mountain town of Zinacantepec, where he trained for the Randall

fight. "The fans wanted me to fight in the United States after this. They wanted me to fight one last time for all the Hispanics there. But no, sincerely the answer is 'no.'"

Wearing a knitted cap and sweat suit, Chavez looked older than his 41 years. His compact frame is still menacingly muscular, his chin still chiseled. But deep cuts to a face and forehead that have absorbed decades of blows. The skin around his biceps has begun to sag slightly.

"I think 113 fights are really enough," he said.

Chavez, 105-5-2 with 85 knockouts, began his career by going an astounding 90 fights without a loss, capturing WBC titles in three weight classes.

It was Randall who knocked Chavez down for the first time during an upset victory by decision in Las Vegas on Jan. 29, 1994. Chavez, who has never been knocked out by an opponent, re-

covered to beat Randall in a rematch four months later.

Chavez said the first Randall fight served as a wake-up call helping him to hone ring habits that had become sloppy. The farewell fight is also called "The Final Revenge."

"It's the fight of my life, and I wanted it to be against Randall," Chavez said.

Born in Birmingham, Alabama, Randall said beating Chavez was the highlight of his career.

"That was my best fight," the 42-year-old fighter known as "The Surgeon" told reporters in Mexico City. "Knocking him down, that really meant a lot to me."

Chavez, who was once represented by Don King, made at least \$11 million during his 21-year professional career. But exorbitant spending, legal battles with his estranged wife and questionable accounting practices have often left him strapped for cash.

In June 1998, he was arrested

in his hometown of Culiacan for tax evasion and had to fork over more than \$1 million in fight purses to cover debts to the Mexican government.

Financial trouble is a major reason he has kept returning to the ring in recent years — even when many questioned his worthiness, Chavez says this month's fight is not about money, however.

As his career declined, Chavez fell out of the world sports spotlight. But he remains a hero in his hometown, on-par with countrymen Hugo Sanchez, who broke goal-scoring records with soccer powerhouse Real Madrid, and ex-Los Angeles Dodgers hurler Fernando Valenzuela.

"He is a fighter who everyone, including other boxers, thought was the best, invincible," said Jose Sulaiman, president of the sport's governing body, based in Mexico City. "The boxers knew he was unbeatable, and they

never spoke badly of him. They didn't want to make him mad and give him another advantage."

Sulaiman said Chavez's 37 fights with the world championship on the line are the most by any fighter in history.

"There are a lot of boxers who don't reach 37 fights in their lives," he said.

Chavez drew the largest crowd in boxing history when 130,000 fans packed Mexico City's Azteca Stadium to watch him finish off Greg Haugen in the fifth round on Feb. 20, 1993.

Saturday's fight will be aired on satellite television, but later carried on the country's largest network. Organizers also plan to broadcast it live on screens set up in the capital's historic city center, allowing those who can't get tickets to catch a final glimpse of the fighter known as "El Zorro," "The Emperor" or "The Lion of Culiacan."

— Julio Cesar Chavez



Julio Cesar Chavez, left, poses with Frankie Randall, during a news conference in Mexico City on Wednesday. Chavez will square off against Randall in Mexico City on Saturday at the Plaza Mexico in a bout dubbed "Goodbye Mexico, Thanks."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

BLM worker falls into canyon

TWIN FALLS — A crew member with the South Central Idaho Bureau of Land Management's Snake River Helitack crew was injured Wednesday when he tumbled off a trail near Pillar Falls into the Snake River Canyon.

Solomon Rodriguez, 25, a resident of Gooding, received minor injuries, according to a BLM news release.

Rodriguez has been with the BLM three years and on the helitack team for a year, said Sky Huffaker, public affairs officer for the BLM. He was participating in a routine exercise with other helitack members when a rock under his feet gave way, along with a rock he grabbed for from above, causing him to slip from the trail and fall 30 feet into the canyon, the news release said.

Several aviation unit co-workers and a BLM safety officer were immediately called to the scene. Rodriguez was flown to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where he was to undergo surgery Wednesday for a fractured leg. He also was treated for gashes on his head and both hands, the news release said. After being released from the hospital, Rodriguez will be placed on light duty for six to eight weeks after which he is expected to be able to return to normal firefighting duties for the remainder of the season, according to the news release.

Wendell district hires new superintendent

WENDELL — The Wendell School Board has hired Greg Lowe to be the district's new superintendent. He succeeds Larry Manly who is retiring. Lowe is principal of White Pine Intermediate School in Burley. He will start his new position July 1.

Wendell's board received 25 applications for the job and interviewed 11 candidates.

"We're happy that we have selected Mr. Lowe," said Diane Adams, the district's business manager.

Officials break ground for animal shelter

TWIN FALLS — Ground-breaking for the city's new animal shelter is set for 1:30 p.m. Monday at the construction site, 420 Victory Ave.

The public is invited to the ceremony, according to an announcement from the People for Pets Magic Valley Humane Society.

The Twin Falls City Council contributed \$415,000 to the project, while private contributions provided \$213,000.

Aquifer committee will meet today

BURLEY — The interim legislative committee working on aquifer shortages will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Burley Inn.

On the agenda is the landmark state water agreement with the Nez Perce Tribe and federal government that was announced Saturday.

The meeting also will include details about negotiated solutions local canal companies have held with water users upstream of American Falls. The full-day meeting will include updates on a number of other areas.

Today's meeting will be held by a subcommittee of the interim legislative committee focused on the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Police step up on seat belt enforcement

TWIN FALLS — Local law enforcement agencies have launched a campaign to increase the use of seat belts around the state.

Police departments throughout Idaho participating in "Click It, Don't Risk It!" will step up enforcement patrols May 17 through June 6, according to news releases issued by the Shoshone Police Department, Jerome Police Department and Kimberly-Hansen Police Department.

Officers also will be on the look out for people who follow too closely, drive too fast or run stop signs, the releases said.

— compiled from staff reports

Donations show support bases

Some candidates finance own campaigns

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Candidates in the hotly contested race for the Senate in District 24 are paying for their campaigns in two distinctly different ways. As of May 9, candidate Randy Hansen had shelled out \$13,000

from his own bank account and Ken Edmunds paid for all of his \$8,000 campaign. Meanwhile, candidate Chuck Coirer has paid for his campaign so far with about \$8,000 in donations from individuals. And he still has another \$4,500 or so from individuals to

Complete details of candidates' finances.

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Howard Meiers in the November general election. Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, said Wednesday the District 24 contest is considered by many the most interesting primary race in the state.



"It's the most important race. It will change the Senate. It has a lot of factors at work — the canal company, the business community, a lot of campaigning." In addition, said "Three very good candidates. I guess we win-win with any one of the three candidates."

Hansen is the only one of the Please see FINANCES, Page C3

A LONG WAY FROM HOME



Francis Showemimo, left front, Chima Mnaedozle and Marlam Birma wave to fellow Nigerian Rotary exchange team members on the dock while local Rotary Club member Dr. Dick Worst backs a boat into the Snake River at Centennial Waterfront Park this week.

Nigerian visitors experience West in exchange

By Loretta Burkhardt Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Looking up river from Centennial Waterfront Park in the Snake River Canyon, the view was "absolutely lovely," said Marlam Birma, a first-time visitor to America. While Birma was overwhelmed by the Magic Valley's diverse surroundings, a fellow traveler looked beyond the heretage.

"It is a natural endowment," said Francis O. Showemimo, a botanist from Nigeria who spent three days in southern Idaho as part of a Rotary Club exchange.

Rotary is a humanitarian organization that promotes international understanding by partnering with clubs in other countries. Birma, Showemimo and three other professionals from Nigeria were given a firsthand feel and a close-up look at life in the American West this week.

During a 30-day scheduled tour that began in San Valley, the visitors' combined agendas include visiting businesses and meeting with locals involved in their same lines of work.

On Wednesday, they shared some of those adventures — and brought a little of their own culture and history — to a crowd

of botanists who gathered for a regularly scheduled luncheon at the Turf Club.

Dressed in native attire, Showemimo, 38, told the audience about spending time Monday at the local Semins Inc. facility.

With a doctorate in plant breeding from Ahmadu Bello University in Zaria, he compared similarities of research and how local findings fit with the plant research projects he conducts — particularly where his biotechnology as applied to agriculture project is concerned. Nevertheless, his primary interest in the company located near Filer was the aspect of

greater productivity through genetically modified crops.

The local building boom was also brought center stage during the noon presentation. Architect and Rotary Team Leader Sagbi Ahmed compared the architectural differences he has witnessed after spending time with local building contractor Ken Edmunds.

According to Ahmed, who is with the architectural firm Decson Nigeria Limited in Nigeria, building there is done primarily with solid concrete blocks. Where construction is concerned, "it's a totally different

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Man faces sex abuse, lewd conduct charges

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Allegations of sexual contact between a 21-year-old man and a 14-year-old girl on a Boys and Girls Club-sponsored trip resulted in charges against the Twin Falls man.

Marcus T. Garcia was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Wednesday on charges of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 and sexual abuse of a child under the age of 16 years, both felonies.

According to an affidavit written by Detective Dan Levin of the Twin Falls Police Department, the girl was part of a Boys and Girls Club group that went to a basketball game in Salt Lake City on April 10.

Garcia, identified by the girl as the friend of a Boys and Girls Club employee, also was a passenger on the bus.

The affidavit says the man sat by the girl in the bus on the way to Salt Lake City, and that during the basketball game, they began "flirting" with each other.

It was on the way home — between Tremonton, Utah, and Twin Falls — that the two engaged in sexual touching, according to their accounts.

Dan Hall, executive director of Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley, identified the suspect as a "volunteer chaperone" in a statement Wednesday.

"The organization is deeply concerned about these allegations, and is cooperating fully with local law enforcement authorities in a thorough investigation of this case," the

statement said.

"Pending the conclusion of the investigation, the volunteer has been barred from any access to Boys and Girls Club facilities and programs."

"The Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley has as its primary concern the safety and well-being of the young people it serves," the statement continued. "The organization does not tolerate illegal or inappropriate activity or behavior on the part of any staff member, volunteer or youth member."

Homeless man had history of violence

Man killed by Blaine County deputy was involved in a bizarre incident

By Pedro Salom The Wood River Journal

KECHUM — Information surfacing about the homeless man shot and killed by a Blaine County deputy is beginning to paint the picture of someone with a penchant for violent behavior.

Thomas Patrick Algiers, 46, was fatally wounded Sunday when he was shot by Deputy Curtis Miller. Algiers was brandishing a knife and approaching Miller and Deputy Dale Stocking when Miller was forced to fire two rounds, Sheriff Walt Felling has said. Algiers had backed the officers up against some deadfall and was refusing to comply with their orders to drop the knife.

Algiers was involved in a

bizarre incident last November that led to charges of aggravated battery and unlawful imprisonment. According to the Ketchum Police Department, Algiers was a house guest in the Wood River Drive home of Steven Mace on Nov. 5.

Mace woke Algiers at 3 a.m. to watch a boxing match, and Algiers responded by beating Mace with feet, fists and a full can of dog food. After the beating, Algiers wrapped Mace in duct tape and left him in the bathroom for 75 minutes before Algiers called police, apparently because he thought Mace's shouting would lead to a 911 call by neighbors.

Arriving police freed Mace shortly after 4:30 a.m., and he was treated and released from St. Luke's Wood River Medical



Officials with a critical incident task force arrive near the scene of a fatal shooting in this photo taken Sunday. Thomas Algiers, 46, was shot and killed by Blaine County deputy.

Center with possible fractured ribs.

In 2000, Algiers also was charged with assault upon a law enforcement officer after he re-

sisted arrest on charges of possessing an open container of alcohol and theft of services. He

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Pit 4 plan draws praise, concern

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Scientists believe they can remove as much as 90 percent of the plutonium-contaminated waste from half an acre of a landfill that threatens the regional aquifer.

It's the 10 percent left behind that had people concerned at Wednesday's public meeting held at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory near Idaho Falls sits above the regional aquifer that supplies water to much of southern Idaho and feeds the Snake River. About 500 feet above the aquifer is an 88-acre landfill. Buried in it during a nearly 20-year period was Cold War-era waste from nuclear weapons production and other nuclear activities. Public objection brought the practice to a halt in 1970.

More information about the Pit 4 project is available online at http://cleanup.inet.gov. Select the "Public Documents" icon to find the full project report. Public comments will be accepted until June 4. Submit comments online through the cleanup Web site or send them to Jeff Perry, Department of Energy, P.O. Box 1625, MS 1222, Idaho Falls, 83415-1222. E-mail comments to Perry at perryj@id.eoe.gov.

The burial site's legacy is a monumental cleanup task to protect southern Idaho's water. How to do it and whether it's safe for workers has been debated for years.

Building on the successful test retrieval of a small area earlier this year, the INEEL contractor Bechtel BWXT Idaho, the Energy Department and the state of Idaho now want to move on to a half-acre where

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But in the end — no matter what sort of waste retrieval or stabilization has occurred at the site — there is agreement that the area will be covered with a barrier of cement to protect it from water, said Jeff Perry, a project manager at the INEEL. When water filters through the soil it can carry contaminants toward the water table.

"I guess I'm having a hard time with the idea that capping is going to prevent the migration of contaminants," Ceja said.

Spring snow melt has flooded the area in the past, said Dr. Peter Richards, Twin Falls podiatrist who opposed leaving any waste behind including contaminated soil.

For the scientists, the issue Please see PROJECT, Page C3

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Ted Leno - Rupert

Ted Leno, 88, of Rupert, passed away Monday, May 17, 2004, at the Veterans Home in Boise, Idaho.

He was born April 24, 1916, in Glen Ullen, N.D., to Jacob and Magdalena Leno. Ted grew up in Idaho.

He married Neva Lucille Grimsley, and they celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary prior to her death in 1986.

They lived in Twin Falls until the late 1960s. Ted owned and operated heavy equipment.

They moved to Burley and Rupert area, where they farmed. Ted enjoyed his horses, cattle and the many friends he had throughout his lifetime.



He is survived by one son, Ted (Ruth) Leno of Lake Oswego; two daughters, Sharon

Leno of Long Beach, Calif., and Diana Kincaid of Grand View, Idaho; one brother, Tom Leno of Huhl, Idaho; two sisters, Florence Sharp of Teton, Wash., and Bernice Marsh of Mohave, Ariz.; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and two brothers.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, Idaho.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 20, 2004, at the Rupert MAE Cemetery, 450 N. Meridian, Rupert, Idaho.

Goldie Mae Ahrens - Boise

Goldie Mae Ahrens, 81, of Boise, passed away Tuesday, May 4, 2004, at Countryside Manor in Payette. She died with her son and daughter at her side.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 21, 2004, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho.

She was born in Payette, Idaho, to Paul's Lutheran Church, Jerome, Idaho, officiating. Funeral services and arrangements are under the direction of Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel in Payette.

Goldie was born Nov. 17, 1922, in Scotland, Ark., to George and Julia (Riley) Frazier. She was the fourth of five children. She was raised in Scotland and graduated from high school there. During the war, she worked in an ammunition factory in Fayetteville, Ark.

After she had the opportunity to study to become a nurse, she earned her license and practiced nursing in Arkansas, Rhode Island and Tennessee before moving to



Twin Falls, Idaho. While in Twin Falls, she met and married Vernon Ahrens. They resided in Jerome, Idaho, on a farm southeast of town. They called this farm home for approximately 30 years. During these years, Goldie worked at Twin Falls Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls, Idaho, and St. Benedict's Long Term Care in Jerome, Idaho.

She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in

Jerome. During these years, she enjoyed gardening, raising her children and playing cards with friends.

After the death of her beloved husband in 1977, she moved to Twin Falls. Later she made her home in Focellito and most recently in Boise. Her loves were her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, reading and the beautiful world outside.

She is survived by her son, David (Regina) Ahrens of Boise, Idaho; her daughter, Jan (Wayne) Shively of Fruitland, Idaho; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The family wishes to thank the gracious nurses at St. Alphonsus Medical Center for their warmth and compassion as well as the staff of Countryside Manor Hospice House in Payette, Idaho. You all made this time much more bearable.

Memorials may be made to Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars, c/o Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel, P.O. Box 730, Payette, ID 83661.

Leigh Wendell Rollis - Hagerman

Leigh Wendell Rollis, 72, of Hagerman, Idaho, died away unexpectedly Monday, May 17, 2004.

Leigh was born on Dec. 20, 1931, to Raymond and Gretchen (Ludwig) Rollis in Spokane, Wash. During his childhood and youth he lived in Post Falls, Idaho, where he and his four brothers learned how to work hard and got into plenty of mischief. Leigh started driving a delivery truck for his dad's building supply business while still in high school, beginning a life-long love of truck driving. He served 10 years in the Air Force. Leigh married Dorothy (Dottie) Funk from Joplin, Mont., on

July 24, 1954. After leaving the service in 1962, they lived in southern Idaho except for a short time spent in Washington. Leigh moved his family to Hagerman and went to work for Cady Auto in Hagerman as a driver in 1968. During the 80s, he drove sheep truck for Biscay Livestock, then went back to Cady's, where he continued to drive and mechanic until his death.

Leigh is survived by his wife, Dottie; son, Rowland (Pam) Rollis and their sons, Kendrick, Michael, Steve and John; daughter, Malea (Doug) Hansen and their children, Jeff (Emily) Hansen and Kristin Hansen; son, Devin (Mary)

Rollis and their children, Annie and Scott; son, Craig Rollis and his daughter, Sandra; daughter, Regina Rollis; brothers, Wayne, Wesley, Wraymon and Ward; sisters-in-law, Elsie Brown and Irene Whelan, as well as many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and a son, Robin.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, May 21, 2004, at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding, Idaho. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 24, 2004, at Evergreen Cemetery in Post Falls, Idaho. Arrangements are by Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Nell Murray - Twin Falls

Nell Murray, 78, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 18, 2004, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Nell was born Petronella Henrieta Bouma in Hartley, Iowa, on July 5, 1925, to Bert and Anna Bouma. She was the youngest of nine children born to Dutch immigrants and only the second to be born in the United States. Nell and her family endured tremendous hardship growing up as an immigrant family during the great depression. Her family moved from Iowa to Minnesota, on to Arizona and eventually landed in the Los Angeles area in search of the American Dream. During World War II, she proudly supported the war effort by becoming a "Rosie the Riveter" and building flight controls for P-39 Airplanes. During that time, Nell met and married Army Sgt. William Graff. Nell and Bill had two children but later divorced. In 1950, while working at Sears Roebuck and Co. in Los Angeles, Nell met and married Eldon Murray. This union produced three more children and they remained together until his death in 1986.



the "circuit." Anyone you visited Nell, you had to endure a presentation of her great buys for the week! She didn't understand the attraction that sports elicit for people until she retired. She then became a huge baseball, basketball and golf fan. As she grew older, her hearing deteriorated and often time it had the aura of a stadium because a ball game was on TV and the volume was way up! The only way you could get mother excited was to discuss politics, religion or had officiating! She would scan the newspaper daily and cut out all of her grandchildren's honor roll listings and box scores etc., and save them for their parents.

Above all else, mother possessed a gentle soul and a natural innocence that stayed with her until the end. From her beginnings, she always concentrated on the simpler things in life and always encouraged those around her to do the same. Passive but firm, quiet but courageous, she had

an understanding of life that was greatly admired and appreciated by her loved ones. She will be missed.

Nell was preceded in death by her parents, eight siblings, one child, "Gracie," and her husband, Eldon.

She is survived by her children, William Graff of Reno, Nev., Barbara (Ron) Turney of Elkhaart, Ind., Glenn Murray of Twin Falls and Diane (Les) Lake of Boise, a grandchild, one great-grandchild (one on the way); and numerous nieces, nephews and friends.

A special thank you to her granddaughters, Kim Martin, Kathi Johnson and Janie Murray, her daughter-in-law, Linda Johnson, and her best friend, Toni Velasquez, for seeing to mother's daily needs and companionship for the past several years.

We all would also like to express our heartfelt appreciation to all the personnel involved at MVRMC. From the time she was admitted until the end, they provided a professional, informed, thoughtful and gracious experience during those last days. We would love to recognize everyone but they are too numerous to list. Mother was allowed to pass quietly and with dignity with her family by her side. Thank you so very much.

A memorial service will be held at 5 p.m. Friday, May 21, 2004, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Private inurnment will follow at a later date at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Mary Lenore Leonard of Burley, funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

William R. "Dick" Beeson, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Pomerelle Ski Hill (Hansen Mortuary Chapel).

Dan R. Frazier of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

LeRoy J. Martinez of Glenns Ferry, service at 1 p.m. today at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glenns Ferry (Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel, Mountain Home).

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Gary Wesley Burlington Sr. of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the St. Benedict's Park, 705 N. Lincoln, Jerome.

Fae Mary Gullicksen Flavel of Twin Falls, graveside service at noon Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

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

Dean Alan Froehlich of Lewiston and formerly of the Magic Valley area, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday on the lawn near the Lewis Clark State College Administration Building (Vassar-Blatvis Funeral Home, Lewiston).

Grace B. Parris of Shoshone and formerly of Blackfoot, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hawker Funeral Home, 132 S. Shilling Blackfoot.

Melvin A. Dreder of Cape Coral, Fla., and formerly of Twin Falls, Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Andrew Catholic Church in Cape Coral (Metz Chapel, Harvey-Engelhardt-Metz Funeral Homes and Crematory, Cape Coral).

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Family erects Mini-Cassia's first wind turbine

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

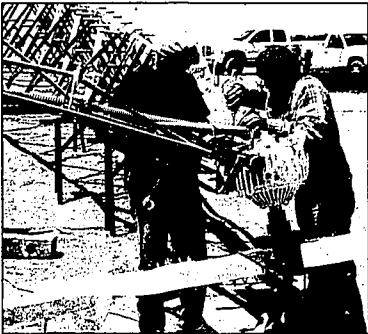
BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia area has entered the era of wind-generated power thanks to Lefty Jarolimek and his family.

At 2:13 p.m. Wednesday a crane began lifting a 135-foot wind turbine tower into place on Jarolimek's west Burley farm.

It was a tense and exhausting 22 minutes as a breeze began to blow, turbine blades wedged against the crane and the tower seemed to crack a few inches short of its final resting spot.

Jarolimek's son, Ronnie, first suggested exploring wind power two years ago when his grandmother told him that his grandfather had always envisioned installing a family farm, according to Ronnie's wife, Patience Jarolimek.

That began a long process of education that has turned Lefty and sons Ronnie and Jeff into experts on wind-generated power.



Chip Thompson/The Times-News Lefty Jarolimek and his son, Jeff, put the finishing touches on the first power-generating wind turbine in the Mini-Cassia area that was erected Wednesday.

Jarolimek has traveled around the country teaching and learning about wind power and has conducted extensive research throughout the state in an effort to encourage wind farming as an alternative for Idaho's farmers, Patience said.

"It's really trying to help farmers so they can keep their land," she said. "If we can benefit, maybe they can benefit too." The turbine installed Wednesday will be used to provide power to Jarolimek's homes and shop, but his wife, Peggy, said their ultimate goal is to create a wind farm on the 800 acres they now lease to a farmer.

Wind turbines along Burley Butte.

Peggy estimated that the family has invested \$20,000 of their own money in the project. Jarolimek has also received \$30,000 in grant money from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the project. Costs for the tower and turbine are about \$40,000, Jarolimek said.

The turbine will generate power to offset the family's use under Idaho Power Co.'s net-metering tariff. Net metering allows customers who generate their own power to receive credits for generating more than they consume.

Patience said she has heard no complaints from neighbors and added that many were curious about the project. She suggested that income from a wind farm may allow the family to let the land return to a natural state, but current plans are to continue leasing it for farming.

Several family members turned out for the occasion, including Ronnie's grandmother, Gerry, who planted the seeds of the wind farm two years ago.

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Plane apparently crashes after flying from Burley

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY — A private airplane reported missing after it left Burley's J.R. "Jack" Simplot Airport Tuesday was discovered wrecked in Oregon Wednesday, officials said.

The Cessna 185 left Burley at about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday en route to a private airport near Hillsboro, Ore., and was reported missing at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, according to a press release from the Idaho Transportation Department.

Mike Campbell, co-manager of the Burley airport, identified the pilot as Richard Wood and said that he had stopped to refuel in the area as he had done half a dozen times in the last two years. Campbell said he thought Wood was traveling from St. Louis to his home west of Portland.

Campbell said he received a phone call Wednesday about 3 p.m. informing him of a crash site near what has been located near McMinnville, Ore., about 30 miles southwest of Portland. The color of the wreckage matched that of Wood's plane. Wood was flying a float plane, and the wrecked plane also appeared to be a float plane.

A subsequent press release from the Idaho Transportation Department confirmed, "The Oregon Civil Air Patrol spotted the wreckage in the Tabor Creek area of Salem."

The wreck was located by satellite detection of the plane's emergency locator transmitter, Campbell said. Ground crews were on their way to the site Wednesday afternoon. Positive identification of the plane and Wood's condition were not available.

Campbell described the crash area as rough country, but said he hoped Wood had been able to survive the crash if the wreckage turns out to be Wood's plane. He estimated Wood was in his mid-60s.

"It was a really nice guy," Campbell said. He said Wood used the phone at the airport to call his wife just before taking off to say he would be home in a couple of hours.

Campbell said there was severe weather in the area Tuesday and he advised Wood of it. He said Wood was in a hurry to get home to see visiting family.

Darla Christiansen of the Mini-Cassia area said she was in the area Tuesday and he advised Wood of it. He said Wood was in a hurry to get home to see visiting family.

Transportation Department said the Idaho Civil Air Patrol began an aerial search Wednesday morning. Since the discovery of the crash site, search and rescue operations were turned over to the Oregon Civil Air Patrol and the Oregon Coast Guard.

According to the press release, Wood was the aircraft's only occupant, and no flight plan was filed.

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Legislative campaign coffers

The following information was gathered from preliminary campaign finance reports from Magic Valley legislators. Contributors of \$50 or less do not have to be itemized. Contributions listed here are from Jan. 1 to May 9.

■ District 23
State representative A
Frances Field, Republican (Incumbent)
Cash balance at start of period: \$13,511
Contributions: \$4,220.83
Expenditures: \$4,220.83
Cash balance at end of period: \$13,511

State representative B
Maxine Bai, Republican (Incumbent)
Cash balance at start of period: \$5,101.30
Contributions: \$250
Expenditures: \$1,041.40
Cash balance at end of period: \$4,309.90

State senator
Dean Cameron, Republican
Cash balance at start of period: \$1,111.60
Contributions: \$1,445
Expenditures: \$900.47
Cash balance at end of period: \$1,656.13

State representative B
Sharon Block, Republican (Incumbent)
Cash balance at start of period: \$420.39
Contributions: \$450
Expenditures: \$0
Cash balance at end of period: \$870.39

State representative A
James Morrison, Republican
Cash balance at start of period: \$0
Contributions: \$1,418.44
Expenditures: \$2,666.56
Cash balance at end of period: \$1,482.85

State representative B
Scott Deaton, Republican
Cash balance at start of period: \$0
Contributions: \$450
Expenditures: \$7,972.65
Cash balance at end of period: \$4,427.35

State representative B
Dana Patten, Republican
Cash balance at start of period: \$603.92
Contributions: \$1,972
Expenditures: \$1,625.56
Cash balance at end of period: \$950.36

State representative B
Wayne Bagwell, Republican
Cash balance at start of period: \$0
Contributions: \$2,236
Expenditures: \$1,268.48
Cash balance at end of period: \$967.52

State representative B
Douglas R. Jones, Republican
Cash balance at start of period: \$27.71
Contributions: \$0
Expenditures: \$0
Cash balance at end of period: \$27.71

State representative B
Erica Newcomb, Republican
Cash balance at start of period: \$3,699.69
Contributions: \$1,161.50
Expenditures: \$1,680.72
Cash balance at end of period: \$3,180.47

State representative B
Ernie Newcomb, Republican
Cash balance at start of period: \$3,699.69
Contributions: \$1,161.50
Expenditures: \$1,680.72
Cash balance at end of period: \$3,180.47

State representative B
Ernie Newcomb, Republican
Cash balance at start of period: \$3,699.69
Contributions: \$1,161.50
Expenditures: \$1,680.72
Cash balance at end of period: \$3,180.47

State representative B
Leon Smith, Republican (Incumbent)
Cash balance at start of period: \$2,980.47

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Project

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comes down to risk assessment. "We're fairly confident we can remove 90 percent of the transuranic waste from the pit," Perry said.

After removing the transuranic waste — radioactive elements heavier than uranium — contaminants would be diluted in the soil to the point they wouldn't qualify as transuranic or for shipment to the underground repository in New Mexico, he said.

Other waste in the big area that has been stabilized in solid slabs and that doesn't include the concentrations of transuranic elements would be left behind. This waste includes chemicals and contaminated garbage such as glass, paper and rags.

The state of Idaho, which monitors INEL activities, supports the dig project. "We're doing safety conservative risk assessments... The risk is at an acceptable level," said Mark Clough, a geotechnical engineer with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

Christopher Jarolimek, a member of the Snake River Alliance, said he is concerned that the project could create a standard for the rest of the landfill. A final decision about how to handle the waste in Salt Lake, he said, due until 2007. And he pointed out that if the final plan calls for removing all of the waste, crews must return to retrieve the rest.

"In of the opinion that it would be better to remove anything right now," Hornum said. "But Lee Perry — who lives in Jerome and is Jeff Perry's brother — said he supports taking action now."

Officials say the half-acre project at burial pit 4 targets high concentrations of transuranic waste, primarily plutonium isotopes and americium-241, and uranium and volatile chemicals such as solvents and degreasers from weapons production. The waste was moved to the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons lab near Denver and was buried between 1966 and 1967.

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Shooting

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pledged guilty to the lesser charge of obstructing an officer. Fentling said during a Monday press conference that even more stories have emerged, but he did not elaborate.

A critical incident task force, made up of officers from eight sheriff's departments and the Idaho State Police, is investigating the Sunday shooting. It is expected to issue a final report within the next two weeks. "They're specifically trained in officer-involved shootings cases," said Fentling, who noted that this was the first case in which a suspect was killed by officers in Blaine County.

The last time officers fired at a suspect in the county was during the arrest of murder suspect John Mitchell Oudiga more than a decade ago. Fentling told the Wood River Journal that Miller had worked for the sheriff's office for 10 years and Stocking for 19. "They are very well trained," the sheriff said.

Bellevue Marshal Randy Tremble said both are top-notch officers.

"It's an excellent officer — high marks across the board," Tremble said of Deputy Miller. "I guarantee you his heart is broken."

Bellevue Salmon is a reporter with the Wood River Journal, a weekly newspaper based in Italy that works in collaboration with The Times-News.

Finances

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three to take political action committee money, but it amounts to only \$1,191 of the \$14,594 he has spent so far.

In the only primary contest in District 23, incumbent Frances Field, Jr. Grand View has taken in a little more than \$4,000, with about \$1,100 coming from either private individuals or businesses. The rest comes from either political action committees or special-interest groups.

So far, Field has spent \$2,220. Field's Magic Valley opponent, Jim Conder of Clover, has donated more than \$2,550 of his own money to his campaign.

The Idaho Education Association donated \$1,000 of the \$4,000 he has raised. James B. Morrison of Grand View, who also is challenging Field, is paying for his \$1,600 campaign out of his own pocket and with money from his family and friends.

In the only primary race in District 27, incumbent Scott Beckde has taken almost \$7,000 in contributions since the beginning of the campaign, with \$2,200 coming from individuals and businesses and \$2,850 from political action committees.

So far Beckde has spent \$3,427 campaigning. Beckde's GOP opponent, Wayne Bagwell, a Pocatello elementary school principal, has spent \$1,385 — \$1,000 of which

came from the Idaho Education Association. Candidates are not required to report again on June 30 days after the primary or June 24 — that is unless they spend or receive more than \$1,000 at a time before the May 25 primary.

In a candidate receives a donation of at least \$1,000 or makes an expenditure of at least \$1,000 between May 10 and May 22, he or she must report it to the Secretary of State within 48 hours.

cuisine was a welcomed part of the discovery package. "She's very brave," said Linda Trainor, who along with her husband Kevin played host to Nigeria's Rotameter District 9120 secretary during her stay in Twin Falls. "She was willing to try pickled asparagus."

While she didn't care much for the asparagus dish, for the most part, she likes the taste of American food. "It is good," said Okpanachi, the mother of a 6-year-old boy who — at home in Nigeria — has already fallen for the taste of french fries.

Visitors

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world," Edmunds said. Apart from building Ahmed is also a lecturer at the Kano University of Technology and is currently acting dean of the faculty of environmental studies.

The world of computer technology was another element included in the planned visit, and a short trip to the Dell Inc. call center was an eye-opener for team member Chima Nwoziso. "We do not have call centers,"

said Ndazozo, the general manager for Chimsafe Computers Nigeria Limited in Kaduna. "When you have a company, you must have a trip physically," said Ndazozo, whose company with 36 employees, services about 600 computers a month. Although the tour's focus leaned toward aspects of commerce, it also gave participants the opportunity to engage in the softer side of spending.

For that, "we took a trip to the mall," said coordinator Monie Smith. While their spending spree at the mall might not have been the highlight of their three-day

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MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

James J. Janak - Burley

James J. Janak, 89-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, May 17, 2004, at the Aspen Grove Assisted Living Center in Burley.

He was born Aug. 26, 1914, in Witten, S.D., the son of Louis I. and Anna Staska Janak. He was born and raised on the family farm and attended school in Carter, S.D. He worked driving truck and was a member of the CCC's in South Dakota. Jim married Hazel Edith Brady on Nov. 15, 1938, in Rapid City, S.D. They moved to Idaho in 1945. Jim worked as a butcher at New Thornton Meat Packing. He later cut meat for Shores Lumber Plant and also at Peoples Market in Rupert. He later became a full-time fireman at the Burley Fire Department, where he served for 31 years. Jim was a longtime member of the Burley IOOF No. 118, where he was ac-



Jim R. (Tamara) Janak of Burley and Don J. (Maryfer) Janak of Middleton; a daughter, Patty (Tom) Reed of Klamath Falls, Ore.; a brother, Joe Janak of Denver, Colo.; a sister, Teresa Snow of Colorado Springs, Colo.; 12 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased in death by his parents; his wife, Hazel, on June 5, 2003; his daughter, Rozann Powers; two brothers; and three sisters.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, May 21, 2004, at the Payne Mortuary Chapel, 221 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 prior to the funeral Friday at the Payne Mortuary. The family suggests memorials be given to the Burley Fire Department.

Survivors include two sons,

Dora Schlunegger - Kanab, Utah

Dora Gertrud Schlunegger, age 96, a longtime resident of Blaine County, Idaho, passed away at the home of her son in Kanab, Utah, on May 17, 2004.

Dora was born on May 27, 1907, in Auswil, Switzerland, to Johann Ulrich and Rosina Huelckinger, the second child in a family of five girls and one boy. She had great language skills and could speak Swiss, German, French, Spanish and English. On March 2, 1928, she married skiing and skating instructor Konrad Frank Schlunegger in Lauterbrunnen, Switzerland. They went to Canada on a honeymoon. Dora's brother was farming in Sisseton, and they moved there for about a year before emigrating to the United States. They lived in Ohio, Arizona and California, and then settled in Ketchum, Idaho, in 1938. They eventually purchased the Lake Creek Ranch. One of the high-



lights of her life was becoming a citizen of the United States in 1951. In 1951, she acquired the Beaver Creek Store, where she resided and operated until 1998 when poor health forced her into retirement.

Dora will be remembered by her many friends for her great sense of humor and an ability to

Hagerman tackles garbage, drugs

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

I HAGERMAN — The city is cleaning up its act in more ways than one.

That was the message touted by Mayor Todd Bassett at his news conference Tuesday. Hagerman City Council meeting, Bassett said the city will not tolerate illegal drugs or property owners who litter their land with junk.

He pointed to a recent drug arrest carried out by Police Chief Loren Miller and the council's emphasis on cleaning up blight.

"Everyone thinks we're a one-man police department," Bassett said. "They've wronged because of the relationship Chief Loren Miller has built with the other departments. They are finding out that if you call the police in Hagerman, something is going to happen. If you want to buy, sell, use drugs, Hagerman is not the place for you."

Two homes in Hagerman currently are vacant as the result of the City Council's emphasis on cleanliness, Bassett said.

The owners of those properties opted to evict tenants who would not keep their property clean.

Bassett has been personally contacting property owners rather than notifying them by mail.

"We're a town of one square mile and people kind of take that as a slap in the face," Bassett said. "They wonder why we can't just come talk to them."

Talking, however, failed to remedy the problem in two situations and letters were sent to the property owners. They are given 15 days to eliminate the problem. Only one property owner has not complied.

"On the 16th day we are going to clean it up ourselves and charge them 200 percent of the cleanup costs, which we are allowed to do according to Idaho statutes," Bassett said.

The Public Works Department has been assisting

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GEM STONES Geo Thunder Eggs - Cat Stills of Various Stones - Laundry Tumbler

Scott A. Brown - Kimberly

Scott Alan Brown, 39, passed away Monday, May 17, 2004. He was born Sept. 15, 1964, in Omaha, Neb., to Rodney and Lois Brown. Scott was the youngest of four children. He was creative and innovative in all that he did. He was loved for his spontaneous sense of humor.

He is survived by his two daughters, Elysha Brown of Twin Falls and Chelsea Dawn of Kim-

berly; two brothers, Richard Brown of Hodega Bay, Calif., and Jeff Brown of Tracy, Calif.; sister, Nancy Brown of Tracy, Calif.; and many more family members and close friends.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m., Friday, May 21, 2004, at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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DEATH NOTICES

Ernest D. Reynolds SHOSHONE - Ernest D. Reynolds, 85, of Arco, died Monday, May 17, 2004, at Heritage Care Center in Highland, Utah.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 22, 2004, at the Moore LDS Church in Lost River. Arrangements are under the direction of Marvel-Simpson Memorial Chapel in Arco.

Shoshone, died Wednesday, May 19, 2004, at Shoshone Rehabilitation and Living Center. Arrangements will be announced by Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Geraldine Pierce BURLEY - Geraldine "Jerry" Powell Dudley Pierce, 80, of Prax, Mont., and formerly of Burley, died Tuesday, May 18, 2004, at the Evergreen Livingstone Health and Rehabilitation Center.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 21, 2004, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, corner of Main and Summit Street, Livingston, Mont. Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 20, at Praxen-Davis Funeral Home, 118 N. Third St., Livingston, Mont.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 24, at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley, with family and friends gathering at Eastmassen Funeral Home to process to the cemetery. Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, May 23, at Eastmassen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 10th St., Burley.

Memorials may be made to the Brishon Ladies Club, c/o Bona Ross, 4284 U.S. Highway 89 S., Livingston, MT 59047.

ELECT JIM CONDER STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 23A

Jim, is not only highly respected in the Aviation Community, but is also a dedicated family man. He resides with his family northeast of Coeur, Idaho, where he has owned a farm since 1973, along with his own small business. What can we expect from Jim's first and only term in legislature. Jim has a deep love for his life in helping his fellow man, and has always strived to be Fair and Objective. Jim feels, as many of us do, passionately about the issues facing us here in Twin Falls, Idaho, and has a deep desire to assist and serve the people of District 23A.

Jim served 22 years in the United States Air Force. He served in the Korean War, the Cuban Missile Crisis, and Vietnam. Jim flew in a variety of aircraft from the B-52 to the C-47 Shuttle, accomplishing numerous types of missions under difficult and hazardous conditions. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross (DFC) at age 18, and was awarded numerous other medals and commendations.

Jim served with the Idaho State Aeronautics Division for several years, starting as Assistant Safety Information Officer and Pilot, then Chief Pilot. Duties included transporting State personnel, conducting Search & Rescue Operations for downed aircraft and personnel, and always trying to improve the safety of aviation in Idaho through education. He was also responsible for maintenance and improvements to airports administered under the State.

Jim did not stop his service to mankind upon departing the United States Air Force, or the State of Idaho. Prior to retiring from flight with Corporate Air in Billings, Montana, he had taken seven leaves of absence to fly extensively to Africa in various countries such as Mozambique, Uganda, Ethiopia, Sudan, and the Congo. This was done while working under Air Serv International as a Program Manager/Pilot, and included transporting food and medical supplies, transporting personnel for logistical support, and removing missionaries out of periods of civil war, genocide, floods and drought. For a company to grant an employee so many leaves of absence and always glad to have his return is a "Muster of the Man," as well as the work.

For further information, please feel free to contact Jim at 208-326-5467, and additional information is available at Marquis "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in the World."

AUCTION CALENDAR Through May 18 TUESDAY, MAY 25, 5:00PM Household • Tools • Antiques

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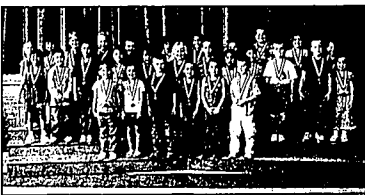
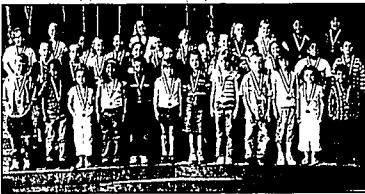


Photo courtesy of Harrison Elementary

Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls has announced its 50 in a Minute Math Medalists for the third quarter. Kindergarten medalists are, from left, back row: Cheyenne Dry, Savannah Heffenan, Kayla Jones, Benjamin Schaeffer, Chris Overlin, Cumbria Carvajal, Valentino Estrada, Cody Jasper, Ryan Kosek, Jayleen Peterson and Tony Wrobel; middle row: Airey Antoga, Coby Buttsworth, Ashley Doan, Zoe Gibson, Kanita Kurtovic, Britany McCann, Tyler O'Toole, Allison Ramirez, Raymond Slivaz, Christopher Vito, Logan Adams and Katelyn Clark; front row: Danielle Craig, Abby Morgan, Skylar Nelson, Cheyenne VanVoren, Gabby Adam and Gavin Anderson. Not pictured are Aren Luna, Chase Potter, Cesilia Marmolejo, Michael Castaneda.



Harrison Elementary 50 in a Minute Math Medalists for the third quarter in grades one to three are, from left, back row: Cassie Hernandez, Callyn Joslin, Uriel Arroyo, Natasha Owens, Taryn Skahill, Brandon Nelson, Jasmine Craig, Alayna Jones, Alyssa Jones, Nikolina Marcelle, Ismael Andrade and Michelle Miller; middle row: Cody Budden, Braxton Dalton, Darby Dolzaj, Jesse Garcia, Chase Stelmets, Gail Cook, Trevor Ferguson, Leroy Garcia, Halle Garcia, Abraham Ramirez and Jaime Rodriguez; front row: Tyler LaFlaur, Cynser Milgok, Kennedy Stanger, Cynthia Marmolejo, Wilbert Yujit Acevedo, Tiffany Toombs, Jessica Baker, Sara Ballard, Kyle Carter, Rylee Smullin, Courtney Stenger and Pablo Lomell.



Harrison Elementary 50 in a Minute Math Medalists for the third quarter for fourth through sixth grades are, from left, back row: Jameson Brown, Tyson Hoffman, Logan Holstine, Nicotette Baker, Cory Campbell, Ashton Jones, Ryan Condon, Andrea Payne; middle row: Ashley Hollister, Nathan Sterner, Danilo Huey, Bryanna Morales, McCaleb Rees, Erica Stewart, Michael Chapple, Nicholas Kytlo and Jesse Ruggles; front row: Dominic Cully, Emily Grindstaff, Mary Gritton, Karly Hudson, Colton Johnson, Sky Lane, Alex Trafford, Dakota Watson, Dillon Dalton and Benjamin Etcheverry.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Cassia Regional names volunteer of the year

Irene Drage has been selected as Volunteer of the Year at Cassia Regional Medical Center. She has totaled 11,397 hours in more than 28 years of volunteer service. She received a standing ovation by the employees and fellow volunteers at a Christmas and recognition party hosted by Cassia Regional. Drage is gift shop chairman. She dedicates many hours to purchasing gifts for patients and employees and has brought many gift giving ideas to the shop that have been successful in increasing the donations that the volunteers give to the hospital, the hospital reported. This year's Volunteer of the Year was chosen using the criteria for the Idaho Hospital Associations Love Award. The award is given to

one hospital volunteer in the state of Idaho. Drage will be nominated for this award.

UI dairy science student team wins challenge

A University of Idaho team won the top ranking during the North American Intercollegiate Dairy Challenge April 2-3. Hosted by Pennsylvania State University, the challenge drew students from universities with dairy science programs. The UI team, which included Mike Vander Pol of Wendell, won a first-place platinum award. All are seniors who will graduate this spring with dairy science degrees. Each UI winner received a \$200 scholarship. This is the third year the UI team has competed in the event. Last year, UI students won a gold award.

Family thanks woman who called for help

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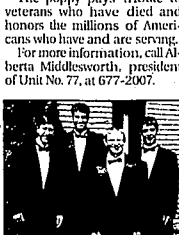
the purchase of a milk vending machine. Special thanks goes to Dave Stout and David Funk for the persistence and to the sponsors who made this project a "dream come true."
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Burley Ladies Golf will hold garage sale

BURLEY — The Burley Ladies Golf Association will hold a garage sale from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 939 Overland Ave. in the rear blue building. There will be a large variety of items for sale, including golf clubs, bags and other golf items, clothing, household items, a Christmas tree, bicycle, bedding and more. New items will be added each day.

American Legion Auxiliary will sell popples

PAUL — Members of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 77 of Paul are volunteering their time Friday and Saturday, offering red popples for donations. The popples are made by veterans who are disabled or hospitalized. They receive a portion of the money from the donations. The portion that the Auxiliary keeps is used for the work it does for the veterans, or organizers say. Money is sent for the several programs at the veterans' homes, to donate food and clothing for the Legion's caravan, to make lap robes and more. The poppy pays tribute to veterans who have died and honors the millions of Americans who have and are serving. For more information, call Alberta Middsworth, president of Unit No. 77, at 677-2007.



One Accord

One Accord group performs farewell concert

PAUL — One Accord will hold a farewell concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Paul, 25 N. 4th Street Road. The public is invited and a freewill offering will be taken to help pay for summer mission trips. A reception will be held following the performance. One Accord members are John Lovelace, Matthew Schenk, Aaron Linaard and Dustin Danielson.

Hospital holds baby-sitter training workshop

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the University of Idaho Extension Office are offering baby-sitter training to baby-sitters ages 11 and up and features local experts who will share their knowledge. Topics include basic behavior and behavior management, nutrition, first aid practice, prevention of injury and burns, knowing what to do in a crisis, understanding the responsibility of child care, plus fun activities to do with children. Infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation certification will also be taught. The class will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Marvin Hemplen building, 246 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The cost is \$20. Participants should plan to bring a sack lunch. To register or for more information, call 737-2007.

Woman appreciates those who helped decorate

I am writing to give a big thank you to all of the sponsors of "It's A Switch."
I cannot even express how wonderful Deana Tripp from Calis and Cass Jones from Kelly Moore Paint were. The things they were able to do were

Car wash raises money for cancer research

BURLEY — A car wash will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot of Zions Bank, 102 W. Main St. Kristen Silcock's Relay For Life team, sponsored by Zions Bank, is sponsoring the car wash to raise money for the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life. For more information or to donate, call 678-2291.

Bridge Marathon winners for 2004 are announced

RUPERT — Bridge Marathon winners for 2004 were announced recently. Results were, couples marathon: first, George and Nancy Goodin; second, Bill and Norma Goodman; third, David and Gwen Stoker; and fourth, Jim and Susan Peterson. Individual winners were, first, Peggy Payne and Nanette Woodland; second, Ella Annett and Lola Moorman; third, Bev Parsons and Pat Stephenson; and fourth, Marie Pike and Suzanne Martin. Winners of the \$15 marathon were, first, Tracy Uscola and Susan Law; second, Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland; third, Pat Stephenson and Shirley Harris; and fourth, Elise Himes and Julie Hill. Rupert Marathon winners were, first, Tracy Uscola and Xana Rice; second, Lavada Moore and Barbara Carney; third, Nanette Woodland and Pat Adams; fourth, Jane Keicher and Nancy Gibson.

Mindoka County School District holds child find

RUPERT — The Mindoka County School District will hold a Child Find from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 27. Child Find is a free screening for children from ages 3-5 years old to identify needs that may result from developmental delay, physical or mental concerns. The screening includes speech and language, physical health, gross and fine motor skills, self-help abilities, social skills and pre-academic skills, vision and hearing. The screenings will be held at Paul Memorial and Acacia Elementary schools. Anyone who has a child or knows a child who might need some additional help, can call the school nearest them for an appointment.

West End Writers meets today at Filer Library

FILER — The West End Writers will meet at 7 p.m. today at Filer Public Library. Participants will share works in progress, discuss their recent workshops, and hear author/folklorist Kim Stafford. Writers of all levels are welcome.

Sun Valley Center hosts furniture making class

HAILEY — Chellis-based artist Don King will lead a furniture making class with Dede Draper from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 7-11 at Wood River High School, 1050 Fox Acres Road in Hailey. "Slabs and Twigs" is offered by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts for all skill levels in conjunction with the center's summer exhibition, "Furniture and Art." Each student will choose from an array of stone or wood slabs to create tables, small benches or chairs. The base of the piece will be made from local twigs and

branches. The cost is \$250 for Sun Valley Center members and \$300 for nonmembers, with an additional supply fee of \$30-\$50 for the stone or wood slab. The class is open to adults and teens. The registration deadline is Friday. King has been making unique twig furniture for more than 15 years. He is represented by galleries throughout the west and was the subject of a one-person exhibition at the Boise Art Museum. For more information on this or upcoming programs, call the center at 726-9491 or visit its Web site at www.sunvalleycenter.org.

Kimberly Public Library adds books to shelves

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Public Library, 120 Madison W., has added a number of new fiction books to its shelves. "Bad Business" by Robert Parker, "Firestorm" by Iris Johansen, "Nighttime is My Time" by Mary Higgins Clark, "Black Creek Crossing" by John Saul, "The Four Seasons" by Tim Green, "Ain't She Sweet" by Susan Elizabeth Phillips, "The Ocean Between Us" by Susan Wiggs, "A Hero for Dry Creek" by Janet Trowstad, "The Things They Carried" by Tim O'Brien, "A Kiss to Remember" by Teresa Medeiros, "Chase the Wind" by Cindy Holbrook, "Orchard Valley" by Debbie Macomber, "The Last Girls" by Lee Smith, "Children of the Storm" by Elizabeth Peters, "Show Down at Two-Bit Creek" by Ralph Connor, "The Gentle Gunner" by Max Brand. For more information, call 423-5936.

Desert Sage Quilt Guild offers yard sale at meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Sage Quilt Guild will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. May 27 in the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. This month's meeting will have a special yard sale including and sewing-related items, including fabric, notions, books and quilted clothing items. Quilters and seamstresses in the community are invited.

Rocky Top Cloggers presents Spring Show

TWIN FALLS — The Rocky Top Cloggers invites the public to its Spring Show 2004 at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls City Park band shell. Visitors should bring lawn chairs and blankets to see the award-winning routines, from traditional folk clogging to modern percussive dance steps. Hot dogs and other concessions will be offered as a fundraiser to help defray travel costs to the upcoming national competition in Scottsdale, Ariz.

DAV helps veterans with benefits, other information

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Mobile Service Office will visit Twin Falls to offer counseling and claim filing assistance. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 27 at the Twin Falls Idaho Job Service at 771 N. College Road. The service is free. For more information, call (208) 334-1956.

M.V. Singles Square Dancers meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dancers will meet for a workshop at 7

p.m. Tuesday followed by advanced dancers at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on the corner of Lincoln and Seventh Streets in Jerome. The night will also include an ice cream social. Dancers with last names beginning with H through O should bring finger foods and clean up. For more information, call 734-4617.

Kimberly senior citizens host pancake breakfast

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Aged Senior Citizens is inviting families to a fund-raising pancake breakfast from 7-11 a.m. Saturday at 310 Main Ave. N. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under age 12.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge announces winners

GOODING — Gooding Duplicate Bridge met May 14. Winners were Jodie Faulkner and Louise Smith, first; Lonnie Burns and Bev Clark, second; Carol France and Susan Faulkner, third; and Howard and Mary Tucker, fourth. Refreshments were served. Gooding Duplicate Bridge meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at City Hall. Partnerships can be arranged by calling 934-4371.

Buhl Chamber will hold auction for community

BUHL — The Buhl Chamber of Commerce will hold an auction starting at 10 a.m. Saturday at Poppswell Elementary School Gymnasium. The community is invited to come early and bid on the silent auction items.

Some of the merchandise includes a 1987 Ford Bronco, riding apparel, new golf carts, gas barbecue grill, 100 pounds of spuds, 100 pounds of sugar, dog food, auto tune-up, gas and oil certificates, redwood and wrought iron patio furniture, computer case, fertilizer, gun cleaning service, hair cuts, dinners, trout, handmade furniture, cases of corn and asparagus, rifle, garage, exerciser, old Buhl pictures, piggy banks full of money, fishing tackle, gun scope, savings bonds, river trips and more.

Filer High School class of '54 seeks alumni

FILER — The 50th class reunion of Filer High School class of 1954 is seeking classmates and friends to attend the event in July, but do not have addresses of all the following people: Charles Peeke, Howard Filson, Itay Atkinson, Jesse Baldwin, Stanley Baldwin, Martha Barlow, Sharon Bennett, Shirley Carter, Esther Davis, Bill French, Delvin Gardner, Robert Jean, Dennis Krutz, Lonnie Long, Rae Diane Moore, Junius Murray, Irene Nielsen, Harvey Strang, Junior Taylor and Sandra Willis.

People provide meals, donations to Safe Harbor

It has been wonderful for the group from His Name Church and I die and their band for serving the food for the homeless on April 21 and having the clothes and food for them to take. I want to thank many of the local and out-of-town businesses that have been making donations and sending a lot of food, clothes and supplies to Safe Harbor Inc. and the One Way Cafe owner from Rupert for cooking meals and hauling them down here on the second Saturday every month. And the young group from Safe Harbor that has helped

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CSI offers free ESL classes

Free English as a second language classes will be offered at different locations by the College of Southern Idaho.

The schedule is as follows:

Burley — Classes from 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 8 to July 29 in room 245 of the CSI Maricopa Center, 1610 Park Ave. Call Judy Ruprecht or Melissa Jackson at (800) 680-0274, ext. 6540.

Gooding — Classes from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 2-25, in room 201 at Gooding Middle School, 1045 Seventh Ave. W. Classes are available to adults age 16 and older who want to learn English and include computer literacy. Call Vanida Barrus at 931-5452 or Ruprecht at 732-6540.

Jerome — Classes from 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 7 through July 29, at

Jerome Middle School, 116 Third Ave. W. Participants should enter on Lincoln and Fourth streets. Classes are available to adults age 16 and older and include computer literacy. There will be a class for children age 4 and older. Call Ruprecht or Melissa Jackson at 732-6540.

Halley — Classes from 6:30-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 7 through July 29 at the CSI Blaine County Center, 1650 Fox Acres Road. Participants should use the south entrance. Classes are available to all adults age 16 and older. There will be a children's class for children age 4 and older. Call Sharon Dolise at 309-1191 or the center at 786-2038.

Twin Falls — Day classes include "ESL Computer Lab" from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays, "Levels 1, 2 and 3" from 9 a.m. to noon on Mondays,

Wednesdays and Thursdays; and "Seniors over 60" from 1-4 p.m. Fridays. Evening classes include "Levels 1, 2 and 3" and "Computer Literacy" from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and "Citizenship" from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays.

The classes run from June 7 through July 29 in the library on the second floor of the Library/Meyerhoeffer Building, the Academic Development Center room 233 or office 206. Students may register all semester. Students must be enrolled in ESL classes to attend computer classes. These classes are available to all adults age 16 and older. Adults attending evening classes may bring their children age 4 and older. For more information, call Ruprecht or Jackson at 732-6540.

Classes emphasize reading, writing, conversation, family literacy, computers and citizenship.

'FACES OF GOOD AND EVIL'



COREY MEYER/The Times-News

Depending on your imagination, one side of a fish bone owned by Christine Hernandez resembles Jesus on the cross, right, while the other side of the bone resembles the devil.

Jerome H.S. celebrates Cinco

By Kevin Otzenberger
Special to The Times-News

Jerome — Every year the Mexican celebration of Cinco de Mayo comes around, and with it, an extravagant demonstration of Latino culture and family tradition.

This year, Hispanic students at Jerome again held a Cinco de Mayo assembly on May 16.

The assembly included traditional Mexican dancing and costumes. All of the dances were choreographed by the students.

"The costumes are all from Mexico, donated by Rebecca Mendez's mom," said assembly coordinator and teacher, Jane Howell.

There also was modern dancing, singers and an explanation of the history of Cinco de Mayo.

A special part this year, "My first four senior English groups came here as freshmen and none of them spoke English, but they did play that year," Howell said. "This year, they're going to redo the scene in the market at Puebla, where Mexico gained independence from France."

Cinco de Mayo is the Mexican national holiday that celebrates a successful fight against French tyranny at the battle of Puebla. This is commonly mistaken as Mexico's Independence Day from Spain, which occurs on



Photo courtesy of Jerome High School

Jerome High School students planned a celebration of Cinco de Mayo.

Sept. 16.

"In Mexico, we usually celebrate by having a really big party, but here, I don't know. This is my first one here in America," said student Luis Nolasco. "In Mexico, we do dances and the Mexican anthem, there is no school, and all the cars are out with Mexican flags on them."

While some families have large, lively parties, some remain content to spend the

afternoon relaxing with their friends and relatives. This is the more common practice in America.

"We usually cook food outside and invite people and family. We're doing nothing real big, just the usual," student Esmeralda Jimenez said.

Kevin Otzenberger is a reporter with the Jerome High School Tiger newspaper.

Magic Valley resident finds religious images in fish bone

By Patricia Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Christine Hernandez received an unusual gift from her father. Very unusual.

The gift is a fish bone about 6 inches long. And depending on your imagination and religious bent, one side seems to resemble Jesus on the cross, flip the bone over, and it has the face of the devil complete with ears.

"When I showed it to my friend, she jumped back about

10 feet," said Hernandez, who works for the Idaho State University office at the College of Southern Idaho.

Hernandez said her father, Jose Aguilar, who is a part-time trucker and regular angler in Ebbw, Texas, found the bone on a gulf beach.

"He looked at it to make sure that was what he was seeing," she said.

Her mother was so spooked by the devil face that she didn't want the bone in the house,

Hernandez said.

Earlier this year, he gave her the bone while she was visiting him. An avid reader of Stephen King novels, Hernandez could see the devilish side of the bone right away.

"I have a good imagination. I love horror, so it doesn't take me long," she said.

She is not quite sure what to do with the bone, which is an unusual family relic, to say the least.

"That's what I call it — the faces of good and evil," she said.

Banderas stars as voice of Puss in Boots

By Mike Szymanski
Zap2it.com

Antonio Banderas swaggers into an interview with a hint of cockiness that some might recall from one of his more famous roles. Just like his title character in "The Mask of Zorro," he's brash, funny and charming. But this time he's not promoting a swashbuckling hero — he's pro-

moing a swashbuckling feline. Banderas is the voice of Puss in Boots, the fairy tale cat with a sword, who joins up in the adventure with the Ogre (Mike Myers), Princess (Cameron Diaz) and Donkey (Eddie Murphy), in "Shrek 2" — and critics are already saying he's stealing the movie. But don't expect him to follow their lead.

"Really, do you think so?" he

asks with sincere modesty. "When I saw the movie, the character that made me laugh the most was Donkey."

Indeed, Murphy's Donkey has plenty of funny moments in the film, including a duet with Puss in Boots of "La Vida Loca" — all done with the magic of animation because, as Banderas says, "I don't know Eddie, I never met him,"

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Photo courtesy of GEORGE WALTON of Twin Falls

Mary Jensen Larsen, wife of Hans Peter Larsen, is pictured in 1904 or 1905 at one of the first homes built in Rock Creek, grandson George Walton says. Materials for the pre-cut home, built in 1904, were ordered from Sears, Roebuck and Co. and freighted by wagon from Miller. Hand-cut lava rock formed the foundation.



Photo courtesy of GEORGE WALTON of Twin Falls

CSI arranges centennial history tours

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — There are still some spaces left in a series of summer history tours coordinated through the College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center.

The Ricketts Centennial Tours of Magic Valley was created with funding through the CSI Foundation using materials assembled over many years by Magic Valley historians Claire and Virginia Ricketts. CSI history professor Russ Tremayne used those documents to create a series of five tours to historically significant locations around southern Idaho and northern Nevada.

• June 22, the Albion tour will take visitors to Idaho's first college town to tour the Normal School, museum and historical homes and sites. On the return trip, participants will stop at the Burley museum and historical sites.

• June 26, participants will travel to Lathrop, Nev. — part ghost town, part modern day retreat and location of America's last known stagecoach robbery. Visitors will also learn more about historical sites on southern Idaho's Salmon Tract.

• The Custer-area tour of central Idaho will be July 31. Registrants will take in a historical play, a museum visit and a tour of area mining sites.

• Aug. 14, participants will start the day at the Stricker ranch north of Hansen and follow the trail to the Three Island Crossing at Glenns Ferry.

Transportation is included for each of these tours, which run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$35 per tour for each participant. Light walking is required, and sturdy shoes, sunscreen, water, snacks and money for lunch stops are recommended.

• The final tour, from noon to 4 p.m. Sept. 14, will begin with lunch and a presentation by Ruthanne Iam McMann, author of the historical novel "1000 Pieces of Gold." Afterward, participants will take a boat tour of the Chinese mining sites in the Snake River Canyon. Cost of this tour is \$20.

Participants can sign up for all five tours for \$125, a savings of \$35.

For information or to sign up, call the CSI Community Education Center at 732-6280 or 732-6290.

It is interesting to know that there are many direct descendants of these listings still living here in the valley.

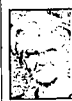
The Rock Creek area was home to many pioneers who came here by way of the Oregon Trail. Among those were Lars Larsen and his family, who settled there in 1875.

Lars had immigrated to America from Denmark with his wife and children. Their journey took them first to the Salt Lake area, where they lived and farmed for a few years until deciding to join the gold rush near LaGrande, Ore.

The Oregon Trail led them past the Rock Creek Stage area where they met a fellow Dane, Christian Jensen. The friendly settlers urged the Larsens to stay, which they did.

Thus the Twin Falls country became home to a cultural blending and benefactor of skills and traditions from the other side of the world. Lars was a familiar sight in his long white beard, playing violin for dances at the Rock Creek store.

He and his sons cleared land and planted wheat, which they harvested by hand and tied into bundles. They stored the wheat until spring — when the water was running high on the Rock Creek — then he would thresh his wheat by means of a water wheel for power. Lars cut large granite stones and set them into frames. The bottom one was solid and the top one revolved. In this way, he ground flour.



PIONEER PORTRAITS
Donna Scott

It became a vital source of a much-needed commodity for the growing community of Rock Creek and surrounding areas.

You'll also frequently read the name of I.L.R. Larsen, a son of Lars. With the given name of Hans Peter, I.L.R. was born in Denmark and traveled to America with his parents and other family members. He grew up in Rock Creek and married Mary Jensen, daughter of Christian Jensen. Two of their children were named Ellen and Florence. Eventually, Ellen married Walter Brose, and Florence married Sime-



Photo courtesy of RUTH LINDGREN of Twin Falls

Top, Lars Larsen Sr. and Ellen Margrothe Larsen, pictured in 1895 at Rock Creek, were early Magic Valley pioneers. Lars Larsen, a rancher, planted one of the area's first orchards and built the first flour mill on Rock Creek, says George Walton, a great-grandson of the couple. Other great-grandchildren living in Twin Falls and Hansen include Mildred Wilson, Ruth Lindgren and Neil Larsen.

Above, students of Rock Creek School pose in about 1898. In back from left to right are Bernard Stricker, Bertie Atkins Larsen and Jimmy Oterson. In the second row from left are Mavis Stricker Hall, Clara Jones McIntire, Ella Robinson, Clara Brose, Ila Robinson, Walter Brose, Charlie Cline, Clyde Stricker, Clyde Atkins and Charlie Godley. In front from left are Kate Cline Hagar, Ellen Larsen Brose, Ray Cline, Toots Jones and Ora Jones.

on Walton. Ellen taught school in this area for over 45 years.

Ellen's daughter Ruth Lindgren and Florence's son George Walton — cousins who still live in Twin Falls — have generously shared their ancestors' way of life in the early

years near the Stricker Ranch. Rock Creek in those days was a thriving little town with a school, post office, saloon, large hotel, pool hall and a horse barn big enough to house over 100 horses.

Did this tidbit catch your in-

terest? A fuller account of this family, along with stories of other local residents throughout the past century, will be published by the Twin Falls Centennial Commission's heritage committee this year in "Gifts of Heritage."



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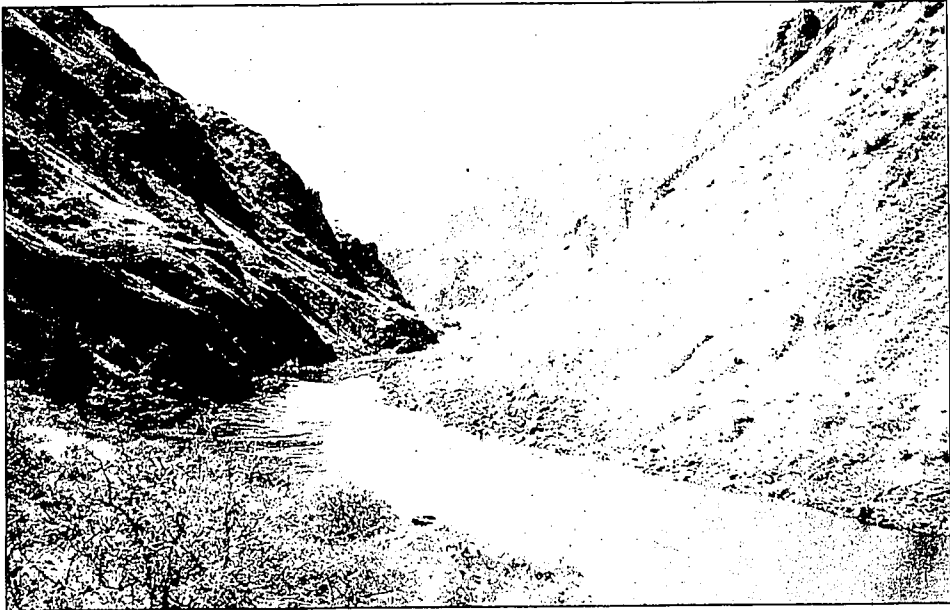
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PARADISE How Hells Canyon National Recreation Area offers heavenly wilderness spaces

By Jason Kauffman
Times-News correspondent

Hells Canyon has it all. Consider this: from the summit of 9,393-foot He Devil Mountain in the towering Seven Devils, to the low point of 1,200 feet along the mighty Snake River, Hells Canyon takes in over 8,000 vertical feet, top to bottom.

No other gorge in North America can make the claim of having a deeper chasm than Hells Canyon.

Hells Canyon also provides an abundance of wildlife. Notable examples include the great herds of elk that roam the grass and forest covered hillsides, bighorn sheep, black bear, and massive sturgeon in the Snake River.

In terms of wild acreage Hells Canyon is remarkable as well, with 652,488 acres that fall within the bounds of the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area (HCNRA). Approximately 215,000 acres of that is designated as the Hells Canyon Wilderness Area.

Either by trail, river or road, Hells Canyon has a lot to offer.

Big mountains, splendid rivers, abundant wildlife, and gorgeous wilderness accessible all year long, Hells Canyon is indeed a gem among the many recreation spots available to Idahoans.

Hiking In Hells Canyon

Earlier this spring a friend

Hells Canyon Hot Spot

Pittsburg Landing
No other location on the Idaho side of Hells Canyon has as long a season as does Pittsburg Landing. Access is by way of 17 miles of well-maintained dirt road from White Bird. Pittsburg Landing has a large campground for RV and tent campers. River access is also available.

Pittsburg Landing is generally open year-round, but particularly nasty weather and wet or snow-covered roads can limit access. Kirkwood Historic Ranch Idaho history comes alive at Kirkwood Ranch. There are several options to get there. By trail, Kirkwood Ranch is six miles from Pittsburg Landing. Other options include arriving by jet boat or raft at this site, which sits just off the Snake River.

Seven Devils Campground and Windy Saddle Trailhead
Seventeen miles from Highway 95 on Forest Service Road 517. A total of 19 campsites are spread out between the Windy Saddle and Seven Devils campgrounds.

This is the primary trailhead for accessing the deliciously scenic high country that surrounds the high peaks of the Seven Devils.

Rapid River Hatchery and Trailhead
Several miles south of Riggins. The Idaho Power funded hatchery is operated to mitigate for the loss of Snake River salmon runs after the completion of the Hells Canyon Dam complex. From the trailhead, forest service trail 113 heads into the high country that surrounds the main stem and west fork of the Rapid River.

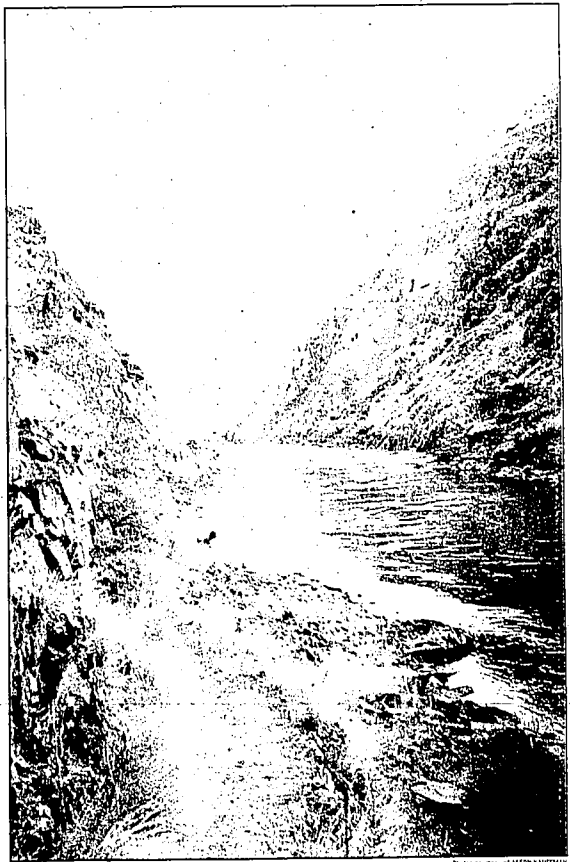
Discover Hells Canyon by road
Miles of roads wind through the Hells Canyon area. The road to Pittsburg Landing provides the only access to the river. From the Salmon River several roads lead into the high country above Riggins, Lucille and White Bird. Commanding viewpoints of the mountains and the deep canyon below are found along the area's well-maintained roads.

and I spent three days backpacking in Hells Canyon. We left the trailhead at Pittsburg Landing and headed south, hiking upriver into the more remote upper canyon.

Our first day on the trail found us passing historic Kirkwood Historical Ranch. This is

the former home of Idaho's Gov. Len Jordan, and the site of Grace Jordan's book Home below Hells Canyon. The site is staffed by volunteers throughout the year.

That night we set up camp at Pine Bar, 13 miles from Pittsburg Landing. Please see HELLS, Page D3



Top and above, shows various shots of the Snake River as it meanders through the Hells Canyon Wilderness area.

Readers can follow Lewis and Clark's progress through journals

By Ed Kemmick
The Billings Gazette

BILLINGS, Mont. — Gary Moulton has his favorite passages from the journals of Lewis and Clark, and with no prodding he can give you their dates.

There is Meriwether Lewis' entry of May 31, 1805, in which he describes the White Cliffs of the Missouri as resembling "elegant ranges of lofty freestone buildings, having their parapets well stocked with statuary."

Another is William Clark's first description of the Great Plains on July 4, 1804, in which he notes the wide variety of flowers, "which Strickes & proffumes the Sensation, and amuses the mind through it into Conjecturing the cause of So

magnificent a Senery."
In celebration of the expedition's bicentennial, newspaper readers are being invited to embark on a historical expedition through the explorers' journals. Excerpts from the journals, selected and annotated by Moulton, will appear in *The Times-News* each Thursday throughout the two-year bicentennial.

Starting in 1979, Moulton spent a little more than 20 years editing a 13-volume edition of the journals for the University of Nebraska Press. Last year saw the publication of his one-volume edition of the journals, "The Lewis and Clark Journals: An American Epic of Discovery."

For all the thrilling adventures and valuable scientific information contained in the journals, Moulton said, some days were just plain dull, consisting basically of

Westward ho!

In celebration of the Lewis and Clark expedition's bicentennial, *The Times-News* has begun publishing excerpts from the expedition's journals. The second installment appears today on Page D2.

The journal entries are scheduled to appear in the Outdoors section each week through September 2006 — 200 years after the expedition's return to St. Louis. Each entry will be accompanied by a map showing the expedition's location during that week 200 years earlier, and by notes from historian Gary Moulton.

"We got up, we survived, we went to bed."

Moulton was commissioned to make the excerpts by Lee Enter-

prises. The Times-News' parent company, and they will appear only in Lee newspapers. Ken Rogers, managing editor of the Bismarck (N.D.) Tribune, who is coordinating the effort for Lee, said the complete edition of the journals "can be pretty intimidating to people," so excerpts provide "a way to attack that multi-volume set in an incremental fashion."

Moulton, speaking from his office at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus, admitted that he felt overwhelmed by the project when he began it 25 years ago. In a magazine article he wrote in 1998, he described how embarrassed he was when he met with Don Jackson, the Lewis and Clark scholar who first called for a complete new edition of the journals.

Moulton had already edited the journals. Please see *PROGRESS*, Page D3



Historian Gary Moulton with volumes of Lewis and Clark Journals in his office at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

KEN BLACKBURN
Ulrich Journal Staff

OUTDOORS

Redfish Lake gears up for early spring

The Redfish Lake Visitor Center will open for weekend operations May 29-30, and June 4-6. The center will open daily starting June 11. Various prey grains will also be featured in the Sawtooths leading up to opening day.

Flower walks is scheduled for today at 9:30 a.m. starting at the Stanley Lake Information Board. Another walk takes place May 27, at 9:30 a.m., starting at the Redfish Lake Visitor Center parking lot. For each walk flower books will enhance the fun.

Bird walks are also planned for May 29 and June 5, starting at 9 a.m. Meet at the Stanley Creek Overlook 5 1/4 miles west of Stanley. For each walk bird books and binoculars will enhance the fun.

Outdoors in brief

T.F. sponsors Gooding lava cave trip Saturday
TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering a trip to several Gooding County lava tube caves on May 22. The event is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$10, which includes transportation, equipment and instruction; lunch is not included. Registration deadline is May 12. Register at 136 Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2265 for more information.

F&G sponsors youth hunting clinic June 17
JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will host a Youth Hunting Clinic, June 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Jerome Rod & Gun Club.

Sawtooth Science presents June workshops

STANLEY — The Sawtooth Science Institute will present a workshop on "Idaho's Wilderness" on June 4 and 9 at Redfish Lake.

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

Transcript fee for teachers is \$55 for undergraduate credit and \$66 for graduate credit.

Bird and Water — A workshop offered by the Sawtooth Science Institute, will be held June 10 and 11.

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

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

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

Loasa Chapter will discuss pollinators
THE LOASA Chapter of Idaho Native Plant Society will meet Tuesday, May 25 at 7 p.m. in the Taylor Building, Room 276 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The meeting will discuss native plant pollinators. Loasa Chapter meetings and activities are open to all persons interested in native plants and Idaho's great outdoors. Questions? Please call 420-6900 or e-mail: conservationseeding@yahoo.com.

Bowmen holds Spring Fling this weekend

The Minidoka Bowmen will host the Minidoka Dam Spring Fling on May 22 and 23. Participants can sign up from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. on May 22.

A money class provides a 60 percent payout for men's and women's compound-and-traditional classes. Youth Classes are also available, along with big and little children classes.

The cost is \$10 for adults, \$7 for youths, \$4 for cubs, and \$25 for families.

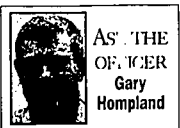
Cleaning can prevent spread of weeds

Question: "On the news the other night I saw something about washing my boat to prevent the spread of weeds. How can my boat spread weeds?"

Answer: Across the country government agencies are alarmed about the spread of exotic weeds and exotic wildlife that have deleterious impacts on our native wildlife species and society in general.

Everyone is familiar with terrestrial noxious weeds like Canada thistle and yellow star thistle and their effects on private pastures and public land. However, the same is true there are also noxious animals and plants invading our rivers and ponds.

Most of these aquatic plants and animals are transported from water to water on boats, in



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live wells and on fishing equipment. When loading and unloading at boat ramps everyone is encouraged to examine their trailers and boats for remnants of plants, leaves, or seed heads that might be transported to the next water where the boat is used. Pressure washing your boat after your boating trip is recommended. All fishing equipment and boats should be thoroughly dried to kill spores and eggs.

Examples of aquatic plant pests include water hyacinth, hydrilla, water milfoil, and purple loosestrife. There are many others.

Aquatic pests such as the Zebra Mussel and New Zealand Mudsnail can be transported in the cooling system of boats or in the live well. It is important that live wells be drained. Additionally fish must be killed and not be transported alive from the waters where they were caught. A general prohibition of all live fish bait imports, except night crawlers, is designed to prevent these aquatic pests from entering Idaho as hitch-hikers with the live bait.

Anglers using waders should make sure all mud and debris is washed off the waders before leaving the fishing area. Waders should be air dried in sunlight if possible.

As anglers expand their fishing activities across the state and country aquatic plant and animal pests may be transported with them in their boats and fishing gear. It's important anglers and recreational boaters take part in preventing the spread of these pests. Please take the time to clean and dry your fishing gear and boat. The future of your favorite fishing spot depends on it.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208) 324-4350 or by e-mail at thefishandgame@webidaho.gov or www2.state.id.us/fishgame.

Apply now for controlled hunts

JEROME — Want to win \$400 and possibly draw a controlled hunt permit for deer, elk, antelope or black bear this fall? If so, it's time to apply for controlled hunts.

Hunters who apply early for this fall's controlled hunts for deer, elk, black bear and antelope will win big bucks in either of two ways: draw a tag and hunt one in the field, or be the lucky winner of a drawing worth \$400.

The applications are accepted during the whole month of May but only those received by May 20 will be entered in the \$400 drawing to be held May 25.

The drawing is sponsored by the Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation and funded by GTECH Corporation. The Foundation and GTECH hope to encourage everyone to apply early, and not wait until the last day.

Hunters can find an application form on page 17 in the big game proclamation booklet recently delivered to license vendors and Fish and Game offices statewide. Hunting rules and seasons can also be found online, at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>, where

hunters will be able to apply for hunts with the use of a credit card.

Applications can be made through the Idaho Wildlife Information License Data System (IWILDS) at more than 400 license vendors statewide and Fish and Game offices. Mailed applications must be postmarked no later than May 31 and sent to IDFG, Licensing, P.O. Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707. Applications can be filed by calling 1-800-554-8685.

Applicants using the web site or phone system will be charged a convenience fee by the contractor who handles those systems. The convenience fee will be three percent of the transaction plus \$3.50 in addition to the \$6.50 controlled hunt application fee. A credit card is required for those using computer or phone. Applications mailed to Fish and Game should be accompanied by a check or money order. Fish and Game offices cannot accept credit card payment.

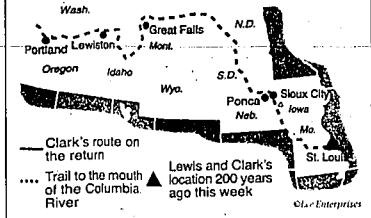
Hunters must have a hunting license before applying for controlled hunts. License application fees and tags cost the same as last year.

'passed-the-evening very agreeable'

The expedition arrived at St. Charles, Mo., on May 16. The community on the banks of the Missouri River was founded in 1769 and was home to about 100 families in 1804.

Clark added Pierre (Peter) Cruzatte and Francis Labiche to the expedition's roster at St. Charles. Meanwhile in St. Louis, Lewis recruited George Drouillard, a skilled woodsman and hunter-trapper, as a civilian interpreter.

In addition to Lewis and Clark, the two captains, the expedition had several other journal writers: John Ordway, Charles Floyd, Patrick Gass and Joseph Whitehouse.



May 18, 1804 — passed the evening very agreeable dancing with the french ladies. — Joseph Whitehouse.

May 20, 1804 — I gave the party leave to go and hear a Sermon to day. — William Clark

May 22, 1804 — Delay one hour for 4 french men who got liberty to return to arrange Some business they had forgotten in Town, at 6 o'clock we proceeded on. — William Clark

(Journal excerpts of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, edited by Gary E. Moulton, will appear each Thursday. Copyright Lex Enterprises.)

F&G sponsors Free Fishing Days in M.V.

JEROME — Looking for a fun summer time activity close to home? Try fishing. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will be hosting five Free Fishing Day events in the Magic Valley Region on June 12.

With the help of Wal-Mart, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Sportsman's Warehouse, Bass Hunters, Wood River Land Trust and several other volunteer groups, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has planned a morning full of fun events.

The goal of Free Fishing Day is to teach people a lifetime sport, provide information and teach the skills needed to catch fish.

To help people get started, the state dropped the need for a fishing license on June 12. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the volunteer organizations will also provide fishing poles, teach cast techniques, provide bait and show people how to clean their catch. Experts will be on hand to help the

first-time anglers have a successful day.

At many of the events, visitors will be provided a hotdog lunch and free fishing poles, tackle and other gear that will be given away to several lucky winners.

Fishing events will be staffed from 8 a.m. to noon at:

- Freedom Park in Burley.
- Oster Ponds at the Hagerman State Fish Hatchery.
- Gaver's Lagoon at the Hayspur Fish Hatchery near Pocatello.
- Camas Kids Pond in Fairfield.

People not interested in attending one of the sponsored events can still fish any open public water listed in Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations without a license on June 12. Anglers need to remember to adhere to all the state's fishing rules regarding size restrictions, legal baits, and limits.

For more information, call 324-4359.

Groups want ban on grizzly trophies

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Conservation groups want the U.S. government to ban American hunters from bringing grizzly bear trophies across the border.

Canadian hunting guides say they would oppose such a ban because of the potential loss of business.

The groups contend the bears, which are legal in British Columbia, threaten—the long-term survival of the bears on both sides of the border. Since American hunters make up about 90 percent of the foreigners who visit Canada each year to hunt grizzlies, the groups hope such a ban could dramatically cut the number of bears killed.

Some bear experts question the groups' contention that the hunts are a major threat, and

The Environmental Investigation Agency, the Humane Society of the United States and the Raincoast Conservation Society said they will ask the U.S. Fish and Wildlife to consider such a ban on trophies, which usually take the form of grizzly heads, hides and claws.

Grizzly bears are protected in the United States as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act. Their populations are considered much stronger in British Columbia.

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TROPHIES

Joe Lee, 13, of Kimberly got this wild turkey on his first hunt. He and his uncle Jerry Mal of Payette went hunting in the Council area during the general season youth hunt on April 10.

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papers of Chief John Ross of the Cherokee and knew a lot about Western and Native American history, but he knew next to nothing about Lewis and Clark. As Jackson spoke about details of the expedition, Moulton wrote, "I cautiously nodded my head in feigned agreement."

A little later, he said, Jackson told him "that I better get the story straight and know the precise location of places like the Lolo Trail. Again, I nodded knowingly, although I hadn't the faintest idea where or what the Lolo Trail was. I hit the books right away."

Moulton also hit the road. Over the years, he said, he and his wife have retraced almost all of the Lewis and Clark journey, and have been to favorite spots like the White Cliffs many times. He has also been leading tours to Montana every summer, and this summer, thanks to all the interest generated by the bicentennial, he'll be leading a new group from Great Falls to Dillon, to Idaho and back to Missouri.

He also relied on a lot of help in his editing project, calling on more than 100 consultants and

advisers to deal with the wide variety of subjects treated in the journals - everything from botany and geology to linguistics, ethnology and medicine.

He worked with the original journals whenever possible, turning to earlier editions only "if we absolutely could not determine what a word was." The most difficult words were personal names and new terms for plants and animals. Those had to be puzzled out letter by letter, Moulton said.

"Most of the time you can read along fairly easily," he said. "The handwriting is fair and strong and bright."

Dealing with the erratic spelling of the journal-keepers, particularly Clark, was not difficult because it was still obvious what words they intended, even when Clark spelled "Sioux" 27 different ways, by Moulton's count. Moulton suggested that Clark might feel at home in the modern world.

"I think with e-mail these days we've reverted to Clarkian standards of spelling," he said.

Moulton, who was an adviser for Ken Burns' 1997 film, "Lewis and Clark: The Journey of the

Corps of Discovery" continued to teach at least one course a semester during all his years of editing the journals, and he has been teaching full-time since completing the project. Moulton, 62, said he recently announced that he will retire this year.

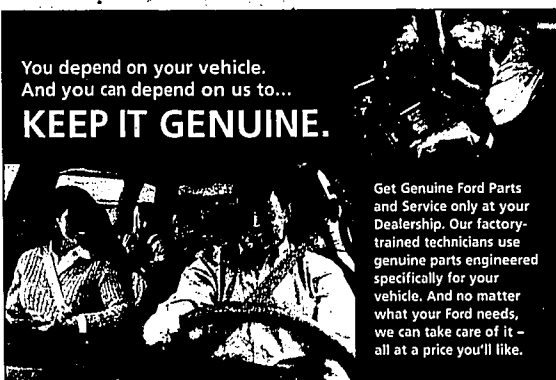
When the late historian Stephen Ambrose visited Billings four years ago to talk about the Lewis and Clark Expedition, he called Moulton "the unsung hero of the bicentennial."

He's not unsung anymore, having been hailed by historians and scholars across the country for his monumental work in editing the journals. With or without the acclaim, Moulton has long known he was fortunate to have had the chance to work on one of the most important collections of texts in American history.

"It's a privilege as well as a great honor," Moulton said. "I feel like I'm the luckiest historian of my generation."

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burg Landing.

On day two we hiked deeper into the canyon with only our daypacks. Lighter loads allowed us to complete nineteen roundtrip miles that day. This took us past the location where Sheep Creek enters the river, and historic Sheep Creek and McGaffee cabins. These sites have a rich history of mining, heartache and families to tell.

Day three found us on the trail not long after sunrise. We completed our trek out to the trailhead by noon, and headed home. This is just one example of the many hiking opportunities available in Hells Canyon.

Before you go

The Idaho side of the HCNIA has three major trailheads. They are the Black Lake trailhead, north of Council, the Snake River (Pittsburg) Landing trailhead, and the Windy Saddle trailhead.

A wide range of habitats, accessed from these three sites, include lowland desert, grass and forest covered uplands, and mountains at timberline and higher.

While the majority of the HCNIA and all of its trailheads fall to the west of the Seven Devils, several other likely hiking spots should be taken into consideration in the area to the east of the mountain's crest.

Not far from Riggins is the trailhead for the Rapid River. Thousands of feet higher and many miles deeper into the Seven Devils backcountry are the beginnings of the Rapid River. From here a wonderful expanse of Idaho wilderness exists. Several trails cover this relatively unused area.

Further information on the Hells Canyon Recreation Area and Wilderness can be found by calling the HCNIA in Riggins at (208) 628-3916, or by accessing their Web site at www.fs.fed.us/hellscanyon/.

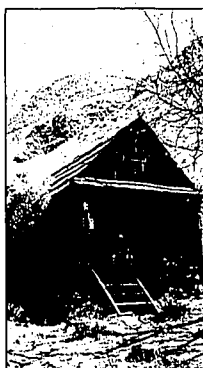


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Mike Lanza relaxes in front of the historic McGaffee Cabin, which is deep in the Hells Canyon Wilderness Area alongside the Snake River.



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Jerome Chamber will hold luau

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber Ambassadors Club will hold their May Business After Hours event today at 4:30 p.m.

The Hawaiian-themed event will be held at the Jerome Head Start, 145 1st Ave. E. in Jerome.

Call the chamber at 324-2711 for more information.

Buhl Chamber will hold silent auction

BUHL — The Buhl Chamber of Commerce's silent-auction will be held at Popplewell Elementary School's gymnasium starting at 10 a.m. Saturday. Everyone is invited to come early and check out all the merchandise and bid on the silent auctions.

Here's a sampling of the merchandise for bidding: 1984 Ford Bronco, riding lawn mower, two golf carts, gas barbecue grill, 100 pounds of spuds, 100 pounds of sugar, dog food, auto tune-up, Barbie dolls, gasoline and oil certificates, redwood and wrought iron patio furniture, computer, wares, fertilizer, framed portrait of Marilyn Monroe in an Idaho spud sack dress, picture of the 2003 Idaho White House Christmas tree, gun cleaning service, haircuts, dinners, trout, handmade furniture, cassettes of corn and asparagus, rifle, gravel, Nordic Ski exerciser, old Buhl pictures, piggy banks full of money, fishing tackle, gun scope, savings bonds and river trips.

Some of the items can be viewed in the window at Grandstands Sports Grill.

The auction is being held to support community activities for holidays and community functions sponsored by the chamber.

Call the chamber at 543-6862 for more information.

Coldwater Creek's profit increases

SANDPOINT — Coldwater Creek Inc., which sells women's clothing and accessories, Wednesday said its profit leaped in the latest quarter, helped by a shift from catalogs to retail stores. The Sandpoint-based company reported net income of \$5.46 million, or 22 cents a share, for the fiscal first quarter ended May 1.

That compares with the previous year's earnings of \$1.51 million, or 9 cents a share, in the same period.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call had forecast, on average, earnings of 10 cents a share, and Coldwater Creek's own first-quarter projection from March was for earnings of 9 cents to 10 cents a share.

Shares of Coldwater Creek were at \$21.62 early Wednesday afternoon, up \$1.67, or 8.4 percent, on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

Sales rose about 8.1 percent to \$124.5 million from \$115.2 million.

"Our retail store performance increased our ability to leverage store occupancy costs, which, coupled with improved merchandise margins, delivered the higher net income," said Coldwater Creek Chairman and Chief Executive Dennis Pence in a release.

Net sales at the company's retail division rose to \$56.5 million from \$33.3 million on a 42 percent increase in square footage.

Coldwater Creek operated 71 full-line retail stores at the end of the latest quarter, compared with just 44 full-line stores a year ago.

The company plans to open a total of 45 new retail stores during the current fiscal year. Sales at Coldwater Creek's direct segment, which includes its catalog and Internet businesses, fell 17 percent to \$68.0 million from \$81.9 million a year earlier after the company reduced catalog circulation and cut promotions.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

Delta shuffles responsibilities

ATLANTA (AP) — Delta Air Lines announced Wednesday the appointment of a new chief financial officer as well as a shuffling of senior executive responsibilities as the struggling carrier tries to return to profitability.

Mik Palumbo, 57, who joined the company earlier this month, will be chief financial officer, replacing Michele Burns, who left Delta to become CFO at bankrupt energy supplier Mirant Corp.

Atlanta-based Delta, the nation's third-largest airline with a hub in Salt Lake City, said more management changes are expected soon.

The airline has lost more than \$3 billion and laid off 16,000 employees in the last three years. It warned recently that it may face bankruptcy if it doesn't get deep wage concessions from pilots.

Among the other executive changes announced Wednesday:

• Joe Kalsiak, 47, formerly senior vice president of flight operations, was named chief of operations.

• Vicki Estarra, 51, formerly chief marketing officer, has been named chief customer service officer.

• Paul Matsen, 44, formerly senior vice president of international and alliances, was named chief marketing officer.

• Lee Macenczak, 42, formerly senior vice president of sales and distribution, was named chief human resources officer.

• Dan Lewis, 46, will become head of corporate communications, replacing Tom Slucum, who retires June 1.

In morning trading on the New York Stock Exchange, Delta shares were up 41 cents, or 8 percent, at \$5.56.

New wine labels give low-carb lowdown

The Associated Press

RUTHERFORD, Calif. (AP) — Ever wonder if that full-bodied wine will leave you in a similar condition?

Some wineries are tapping into consumers' low-carb cravings with new labels listing calorie and carbohydrate counts.

Some see the new trend in wine bottles as a way for the premium wine industry to connect with customers who want to know how many carbs are in their chardonnay.

"People want this information and we have a good story to tell," said Jay Chadwick, president of Diageo Chateau & Estate Winery, owner of Beaulieu Vineyard.

Beer companies already are marketing low-carb versions of their product and the federal Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau recently said alcoholic beverage producers may list calorie and carbohydrate content on labels.

Most dry wines are already well below the 7 grams per serving threshold set for calling a beverage low-carb. The new rules say fat and protein (wine has none of the former and only a trace of the latter) must be listed along with calories and carbs. They forbid any implication that low-carb alcohol can play a healthy role in losing or maintaining weight.

Diageo, which had been studying nutritional labeling for some time, plans to do that with its BV Coastal, Sterling Vintners Collection and Century Cellars brands. The information will go on labels hanging around the top of the bottle, known as bottle necks.

A sample for BV Coastal Estates 2002 chardonnay fills the wine at "Low Carbs, High Standards," and says a 5-ounce serving contains 3 grams of carbohydrates, 124 calories, less than 1 gram of protein and no fat.

Also giving the lowdown on low-carb is Sutton Home Family Vineyards, which will be using bottle neckers and listing nutritional information on its Web site.

Its wines range from 122 calories and 2.7 grams of carbs for the 2002 Sauvignon Blanc to 119 calories and 4.1 grams of carb for the 2002 Merlot.

Sutton Home's famous white zinfandel, the wine that started the blush rush, has 8.3 grams of carbohydrate per 5-ounce serving, just like the low-carb line.

Sutton Home and BV aren't changing their wines, just listing the carb content.

However, one company, Kentucky-based Brown-Forman, is



New low-carb wines named for the carbohydrates per 5-ounce glass, One.9 Merlot and One.6 Chardonnay, are shown Monday in Louisville, Ky. The wines are to be introduced nationally by Brown-Forman starting around Memorial Day.

making special, low-carb wines, One.6 Chardonnay and One.9 Merlot, named after the number of carbohydrates in a 5-ounce serving.

Brown-Forman makes Jack Daniels and Southern Comfort and also is a leading wine producer, owning California-based Fetzer Vineyards among others. The new labels are a departure for bottle prose, which up to now has favored the poetic over the pragmatic, said Paul Wagner, owner of Napa-based Balzac Communications & Marketing.

"Telling people that the wine is 80 percent zinfandel from a tiny vineyard 1,300 feet up... doesn't really tell American consumers very much about the wine," Wagner said.

Many diets discourage alcohol or allow only an occasional

glass of wine for fear liquor will strengthen the appetite and weaken self control.

The popular Atkins and South Beach diets forbid alcohol in the first stage of the regime, although they do allow moderate consumption later on.

Adverting wine's carbohydrate content is "probably a smart move," said James Campbell, president and publisher of the magazine Low-Carb Living. "The common foods and drinks — you tend to forget what is high and low in carbohydrate."

Wagner doesn't expect to see carb counts on the most expensive wine — "When people are buying \$150 bottles of Bordeaux, I don't think they care about calories or carbs" — but he does expect it to catch on at

the \$15-and-under category.

"It's not going to be a competitive advantage, but I do think simply the fact they are offering this information is going to be an advantage," Wagner said. "It just really goes to show who's listening and who isn't."

Some look askance at the idea of drinking wine by the numbers.

"For the non-generic wine market, I think it'd be a detriment. Taking wine out of its more craftsmanship positioning and putting it into the cereal category," said Erica Valentine, co-owner of the Vineyard Outlet, a Napa-based wine shop.

"You're drinking wine because of enjoyment. If you're counting calories you probably shouldn't be drinking wine," she added with a chuckle.

Greenspan will run for fifth term as chairman

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alan Greenspan is expected to have no trouble winning Senate approval for a fifth term as chairman of the Federal Reserve, although Democrats may use the confirmation process to attack President Bush's economic record.

Bush on Tuesday formally announced his decision to nominate Greenspan for another term, something he had said he planned to do a year ago that he planned to do.

The announcement came little more than a month before Greenspan's current term was due to end on June 30, leaving many economists wondering why he had waited so long.

However, most were predicting that Greenspan's nomination should quickly win Senate approval, especially since he enjoys widespread support among both Republicans and Democrats.

"I would be shocked if there was much debate on this," said David Wyss, chief economist at

Standard & Poor's in New York.

Nevertheless, Wyss and other analysts predicted that many Democrats would likely use the Greenspan confirmation hearing before the Senate Banking Committee to highlight what they see as the failings of Bush's economic program.

"Democrats will take the opportunity to criticize the administration and say that the prospect of the Fed raising rates is just one more problem for the economy to endure," said economist David Jones, author of four books on the Greenspan Fed.

Presumptive Democratic presidential nominee Sen. John Kerry decided not to wait for the hearings, expected next month, to start the criticism. In a statement released by his campaign

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Time to answer a job offer

How much time can you take to decide about a job offer?

Q: I've been going on interviews the past few weeks in the hopes of leaving my temporary job for one with benefits. I would take any of the jobs I interviewed for. What should I do when I am offered a job that I feel I have to accept on the spot?

Should I say yes, but that I still have some questions about benefits? I would also want a day or two to see if any other offers materialize. But I am worried that if I don't show up immediately that I want the job that they will offer it to someone else. What is the normal amount of time allowable for responding to a job offer?

A: Karen Usher, president of TPO Inc., a McLean, Va., human resources consulting and outsourcing firm, said the protocol depends on the level of the position.

Those offered senior-level jobs generally get a bit more time. She said that if this worker is seeking an entry- or mid-level job, he "ought to be able to make a decision on the spot if he's got his thoughts together about what criteria he's willing to accept." Still, she said that

companies expecting a quick answer "should be more than happy to answer any questions (about benefits or other issues) since they're asking him to make a decision."

And she said asking "to sleep on a decision" overnight is reasonable. "I've never heard of anyone who wouldn't agree to let the employee give their answer in the next day."

"If they try to go beyond that, that's a little worrisome to me, and (the company) might offer the job to someone else if you don't make a decision," she said.

"You're shooting yourself in the foot if you go beyond a day."

With senior-level jobs, Usher said "everything works a little more slowly," with multiple interviews the norm. Nonetheless, she said it would be normal to take no more than a couple of days to decide.

State guards unclaimed property

TWIN FALLS — The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley. The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property.

Its staff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, contents of safe, deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends, worker's compensation benefits and the like.

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of a sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. Today's list is from Twin Falls.

Unclaimed Property Hagerman

Each person or business listed today — or the person's heir — owns unclaimed property worth between \$25 and \$50. Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

Twin Falls

- Mito Alonzo
- Dennis Block
- Paula Benavidez
- Jose A. Bengococha
- Carrie A. Buckland
- Sheri L. Bukowi
- Bumper To Bumper
- Juana Camero
- Kirk Christiansen
- Ronnie Cox
- Kimberly Kay Crowley
- Scott Esparza
- Laurie S. Dean Evans
- Christina A. Fehrer
- Amanda J. Folsom
- Jennifer Garner
- Charles Giffith
- Alvan Graybeak
- Thelma M. Grubb
- May E. Hall
- Keith Hutchinson
- Jon A. Jensen
- Sandra Jensen
- Robin Jensen
- Marilyn A. Keel
- Sharon M. Kleinschmidt
- William Kuch
- Shawna Lively
- Maggie Travel
- Hugh Meakle
- Elizabeth Meakle
- Skarum Mohr
- Marcelo B. Moran
- Robert Plaine
- Robin M. Plaine
- Philip L. Parra
- Burton Perrine
- Persimone Plus
- James R. Race
- Ruth M. Victor
- Hector T. Rodriguez
- Felipe Sansoreo
- Nellie Smith
- South Idaho Radiation
- M. Stafford
- Statewide Collections Inc.
- Gary Strunk
- Robert W. Turner
- Lloyd Walker

Rupert

- Mickelsen Farms Inc.
- Manuel Olt
- Kenneth E. Smith
- James Smith
- Silver Sales
- Earl S. Thompson
- Mary Truxal
- Druggies/Tuma
- Judy Tuma
- Sheila M. White

Gooding

- Antonio Garcia
- Karric Goeckner
- Ashlee Jerome
- Ambrose Jerome
- Kathy Johnson
- Jose Lemaendes
- Charles Lewis
- Leslie Miller
- Bob Miller
- Jimmy Nelson
- Nine Inc.
- Elaine Pressnell
- Gordon I. Price
- Maudie Turnbull
- Fernando Vega

What to do

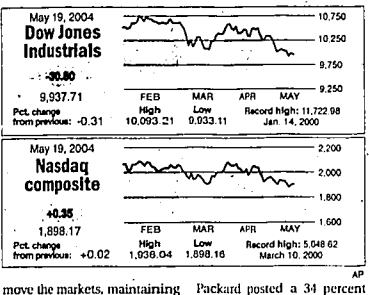
See you again on Idaho's unclaimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these:

- Call 1-800-972-7660, Ext. 7623 or Ext. 7627.
- Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0040.

Send e-mail to hagerman@pac.state.id.us. Log on to www.state.id.us/tax and click on "Unclaimed Property" for instructions and claim forms that can be printed and mailed to the commission. The site also provides a search link for other names and a link to other states' unclaimed-property listings.

Oil prices deflate early gains Delta low-fare carrier plans to give free tickets for being nice

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street's rally sputtered to a stop Wednesday as rising oil prices deflated the market's enthusiasm over strong earnings from technology bellwethers...



Benchmark crude oil closed at a record-high \$41.50 per barrel, up 96 cents and reigniting lingering fears of inflation in the markets.

move the markets, maintaining a slight deflation. The markets will really be stuck in a race for while, said Russ Kosterlich, U.S. equity strategist at State Street Corp.

Packard posted a 31 percent gain in quarterly profits after Monday's session, matching Wall Street expectations. The computer maker, which boosted its sales outlook for the second half of the year despite intense competition, rose 72 cents to \$225.

The Dow closed down 30.80, or 0.3 percent, at 9,937.71, after having been up 123.99 earlier in the session.

Applied Materials lost 22 cents to \$184.64 after spending much of the session in positive territory. The chip manufacturing equipment maker finished with a 0.2 percent gain in sales from a year ago and beat analyst's estimates by 3 cents per share.

Losses were pared at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., which announced its fourth-quarter earnings two months ago due to accounting problems in its European divisions.

ATLANTA (AP) — Airlines have offered more legroom, televisions and even martini on flights to draw customers in a highly competitive market.

Help another passenger carry a bag, stay upbeat during a difficult situation or assist a flight attendant and you could earn one of 5,000 roundtrip tickets Song will give away in June for redemption between September and November.

for the major airlines since the 2001 terrorist attacks and several, hovering to raise ticket prices recently because of high fuel costs.

In January, New York-based JetBlue Airways, which has TVs in every seatback, said it would enhance its in-flight entertainment with about 100 channels of free digital satellite radio and two pay-per-view movie channels.

"We always give away products to our people like a 'thank you problem,'" Song chief executive John Selvaggio said in an interview.

Luxury jeweler bets on pearl shops

Luxury jeweler Tiffany & Co. plans to open two retail emporiums later this year named Iridesse and devoted exclusively to pearl jewelry.

"Next thing you know, they'll be paying you to fly," Neid said. "If just 100 people fly with us, that's many people that are nice. Yields are bad enough already."

AMR Corp. parent of American Airlines said recently that it would keep its expanded legroom instead of adding more seats in many of its jets and will provide more passengers power ports to plug in their entertainment.

Prices at the new stores will range from under \$100 to \$400,000. In a research note, Goldman Sachs analyst George Strachan said, "Tiffany has demonstrated its ability to brand jewelry we would expect pearls to be no different."

New York Stock Exchange

Table listing NYSE stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, Volume, and YTD % Chg. Includes major indices like S&P 500 and Dow Jones.

NASDAQ National Market

Table listing NASDAQ stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, Volume, and YTD % Chg. Includes major indices like NASDAQ Composite.

Market Summary

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, showing Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diary.

Stocks of Local Interest

Table listing local stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, Volume, and YTD % Chg.

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.

Table listing market report stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, Volume, and YTD % Chg.

American Stock Exchange

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, Volume, and YTD % Chg.

AMEREX

Table listing AMEREX stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, Volume, and YTD % Chg.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Mon, Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, etc.

SOYBEANS

Table with columns: Soybean, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various soybean contracts.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Fuel, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various fuel contracts like Crude Oil, Gasoline.

Former Enron executive pleads guilty, agrees to fines

HOUSTON (AP) — The former No. 2 executive in Enron Corp. investor relations pleaded guilty to insider trading on Wednesday for cashing out stock options after learning about bad news for Enron's highly touted broadband unit.

"It was wrong to sell my stock, but I did not report it to U.S. Dischargee Melinda Harmon. I knew it was against the time," Rieker also settled a civil complaint filed by the Securities and Exchange Commission that said she provided substantial assistance to Enron's senior managers in the dissemination of false and misleading information to the public about Enron business units in analyst calls and earnings releases.

BEANS

Table with columns: Bean, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various bean contracts.

METALS/MONEY

Table with columns: Metal, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various metal contracts like Gold, Silver.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table with columns: Gasoline, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various gasoline contracts.

Greenspan

Continued from D4 Tuesday, Kerry praised Greenspan's overall record at the Fed as "one of distinction," but said Greenspan's handling of monetary policy has been undermined by scoring budget deficits under Bush.

House spokesman Scott McClellan

House spokesman Scott McClellan did not directly answer questions about whether Greenspan planned to serve the full term of a second year. "Obviously, there are term limits on the position, but the president wants him to continue to serve as long as possible," McClellan told reporters.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Potato, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various potato contracts.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Cheese, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various cheese contracts.

NATURAL GAS

Table with columns: Gas, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various natural gas contracts.

Continued from D4

In his own statement, Greenspan said he was honored to be nominated again. At 70, Greenspan is the oldest person to ever serve as Fed chairman. Tapped first by the Fed's position by Ronald Reagan in 1979, Greenspan succeeded another legendary Fed chairman, Paul Volcker.

Greenspan has told friends

Greenspan has told friends he plans to retire when his board term ends in 2006, when he will be approaching 80. If Greenspan does step down in 2005, whoever is president would have time to find a replacement and have that person confirmed by the Senate well before the 2008 presidential election begins to heat up.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Grain, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various grain contracts like Corn, Wheat.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Sugar, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various sugar contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices

Table with columns: Metal, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various metal prices.

Many economists believe

Many economists believe anti-inflationary policies enacted in the Fed's key federal funds rate the first rate hikes in four years, will begin at the central bank's next meeting on June 29-30.

The White House announces

The White House announced Tuesday that Greenspan was being nominated for a Fed chairmanship "not to exceed four years," White

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Livestock, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various livestock contracts.

ROTCELLO (AP) — Many Farm Bureau

Table with columns: Livestock, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various livestock prices.

NEW YORK (AP) — Key currency exchange

Table with columns: Currency, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various currency exchange rates.

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports, if you're interested in a stock, mutual fund or commodity that's not in our report, give us a call and we'll try

to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns: Name, Share, Price, Change. Includes categories like AAL Mutual, American Funds, etc.



Jerome High School Class of 2004



Valedictorians



Chad Clark

Chad Clark, 4.0 GPA: clubs and activities include advanced speech, student council, Choraliers and National Honor Society; honors and awards include Idaho State University Freshman Scholarship, Idaho Promise Scholarship, district and state speech awards, Idaho Top Scholar and Eagle Scout Award; son of Dale and Linda Clark of Jerome.



Kristi Crozier

Kristi Crozier, 4.0 GPA: clubs and activities include band and advanced speech; honors and awards include Brigham Young University-Idaho Award of Excellence Scholarship, Idaho Top Scholar, National Honor Society, National Honor Roll and Who's Who Among American High School Students; daughter of Ron and Karen Crozier of Jerome.

Salutatorian



Megan Marshall

Megan Marshall, 3.982 GPA: daughter of Steven and Mary Marshall of Jerome.

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Class gift: A granite tribute sign

Special memorial: In memory of Aundry Long

* honor students

Not pictured: Jacqueline Baker, Maria Huerta



Tara Davis

Tara Davis, 4.0 GPA: clubs and activities include basketball, cross country, track, peer counseling and Key Club; honors and awards include Girls 4A Basketball State Championship 2004, Girls 4A Basketball Academic State Champions 2003, Idaho Top Scholar, Idaho State University scholarship and National Honor Society; daughter of David and Bernice Davis of Jerome.



Casandra Dean

Casandra Dean, 4.0 GPA: clubs and activities include tennis, piano, peer counseling and FFA; honors and awards include National Honor Society and Idaho Top Scholar; daughter of David and Linda Dean of Jerome.



Kayla Earle

Kayla Earle, 4.0 GPA: clubs and activities include advanced speech, Academic Decathlon, powder puff football, Key Club and National Honor Society; honors and awards include district speech awards, district and state Academic Decathlon awards, Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Seminar participant, Girls State delegate and Who's Who Among American High School Students; daughter of Scott and Linda Earle of Twin Falls.



Kara Leininger

Kara Leininger, 4.0 GPA: clubs and activities include softball, Key Club, National Honor Society, church youth group and snowboarding; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, second team All-Conference Third Baseman, All-American Scholar Award and National Honor Roll; daughter of Gory and Vicki Leininger of Jerome.



Katie May

Katie May, 4.0 GPA: clubs and activities include Jerome High School Band, Magic Valley Symphony, Magic Valley Youth Orchestra and advanced speech; honors and awards include full tuition to the University of Dayton, College of St. Benedict scholarship and Idaho Top Scholar; daughter of Ralph and Theresa May of Jerome.



Jay Newman

Jay Newman, 4.0 GPA: clubs and activities include tennis, Environment, Academic Decathlon and Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Science Bowl; honors and awards include Class A INEEL All-Region Team 2003, third place regional Academic Decathlon and Idaho Top Scholar; son of Tim and Fran Newman of Jerome.



Rebecca Ahern *



René Alarcon



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Jose Alvarez



Tony Anderson



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What day can you find your school's graduates in The Times-News?

May 17
Twin Falls
Murtaugh
Kimberly
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May 18
Buhl
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Magic Valley
Twin Falls Christian Academy
Magic Valley Christian
Magic Valley Home Educators

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May 19
Burley
Minico
American Heritage Academy
Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center
Valley
Raft River
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Cassia Education Center
Oakley
Mini-Cassia Home Educators

May 20
Jerome
Wendell
Hagerman
Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind
Gooding
Gooding Accelerated Learning Center
Liberty Christian Academy
Bliss

May 21
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Jerome High School Class of 2004



Logan Orchard



Georgina Ortega



Jesus Ocaranza



Stephanie W. Palumbo



Peter Paulos



Debra Piper



Sarah Polnow



Jared Popo



Afton Potter *



Brittney Proscott



Erin Rentlejs



Christine Roberts



Nicholas Romney



Devin Walker-Sandoval



John Sauer



Lacy Sauer *



Stewart Schiffler *



Casey Schvaneveldt



Tiffany Scott *



Jed Seamons *



Keri Sheppard



Robert Sigmon *



Kristina Smith



Charli Sorrell-Bright



Ashley Spencer *



Robert Stephens *



Laurie Summers *



Clayton Swan *



Taito Terisawa



Diane Thompson *



Adriana Torres *



Maria Torres *



Cali Vargas-Trees



Jose Trelles *



Joanna Veenhouwer



Albert Villa



Jamee Walker *



Elsbeth Warren *



Jeffrey Wayment *



Vanessa West *



Jeremiah Weston



Anny White



Kai-Sang Yau *



Chandra Young

Wendell High School Class of 2004

Valedictorian



Kara Rae Ormond

Kara Rae Ormond, 3.98
GPA: clubs and activities include clogging, track, honor society, band and piano and voice lessons; honors and awards include University of Rochester Humanities and Social Science Award, President's Education Award, Outstanding Writing Award, Wendell High School Outstanding Trigonometry Award and Drafting Excellence Award; daughter of H. Raeburn and Susan Ormond of Wendell.

Salutatorian



Sarah Klevmoen

Sarah Klevmoen, 3.94
GPA: daughter of Diane Glick of Madison, Wis., and William Klevmoen of Wendell.

WHS

Graduation: 7 p.m.
Monday, May 24,
2004, at Wendell
High School
Gymnasium

Speaker: Jonathan Goss

Class Motto: "The only way to discover the limits of the possible is to go beyond them to the impossible." Arthur C. Clarke

Not pictured
Eloy Medina



Octaviano Andrade



Sarah Ashmead



Cristian Avalos



Chance Beadz



Gustavo Beltran



Jamalyn Benson



Daniel Borrayo



Madison Campbell



Rachel Carlson



Jonathan Carrillo



Tara Colson



Michelle Cruz



Alexia Davis



Tyrol Davis



Kyle Egbert



Daniel Farnes



Erika Ferreira



Brett Fowler



Jacob Goedhart



Miguel Gonzalez



Sadie Grossman



Sean Flake



Cody Howerton



Jeremy Irace



Jesse Koopman



Owen Kroeger



Daret Lamm



Jysen Lancaster



Jennifer Larson



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Jennifer Lee



Hector Lopez



John Lorenzo



Rose Madera



Drew Murdock



Emily Myers



Kristine Nunes



Maria Orozco

All the Best to Our Graduates!

Super Job, GRADS!

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Class of 2004. It's hard to believe the day is finally here. You've worked hard and made it through, and we couldn't be more proud of you. Congratulations and best of luck to all our graduates.

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Wendell High School Class of 2004



Silvia Ortiz



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Kael Pope



Felix Schilling



Nicholas Scritt



Bonnie Sears



Ashley Sites



Jennifer DeLuso Sterner



Shayna Stouder



Rachelle Swainston



Magen Taylor



Jessica Veenstra



Lyric Vipperman



Allison Wright



Katie Young



Hagerman High School Class of 2004



Valedictorian



Benjamin T. Stewart

Benjamin T. Stewart: 3.93 GPA; clubs and activities include varsity football, junior varsity and varsity basketball, track, National Honor Society and Business Professionals of America; honors and awards include Eagle Scout Award, Idaho Dairymen's Distinguished Student Award, Idaho Top Scholar, Pepsi Scholarship and Who's Who Among American High School Students; son of Gregory and Sherrie Stewart of Hagerman.

Salutatorian



Brian Brown

Brian Brown: 3.8 GPA; son of Troy and Tracy Brown of Hagerman.

HHS

Graduation: 7 p.m.
Wednesday, May 26,
2004, at Prince
Memorial Gymnasium

Speakers: Niki Davidson
and Wayne Illis

*honor student



Natasha Bates*



Jamie Beech



Nick Billiard*



Luis Carlos



Jesse Cornelison



Kyle Davis*



Dallas Fairchild



Tracy Hollon



Amanda Kiger



Jose Mendez



Jill Pearson



Ana Santos



Tim Silver



Quinn Smith*



Eric Tellez



Amanda Thomas*



Josh Traugher



Makayla Vanhoozer



Melissa Vanhoozer*



Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind Class of 2004



Valedictorian



Gloria Sanchez

Gloria Sanchez, 3.43 GPA; clubs and activities include basketball, volleyball, swimming, baseball and soccer; honors and awards include certificates in math, English as a second language, basketball, English and high grade-point average; daughter of Wanerges and Maria Hernandez of Filer.

Salutarian



Randall Warren

Randall Warren, 3.35 GPA; son of Emory and Cindy Warren and Cynthia Hamlet, all of Twin Falls.

ISDB

Graduation: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 26, 2004, at the school gymnasium

Speaker: Joe Kren, superintendent of North Gem School District, former secondary principal at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind

Class Gift: Engraved picture for the school



Cristina Burton



Angel Castilleja



Jeremy Cox



Daniel Torres Escobedo



Peter Forsman



Gooding High School Class of 2004



Valedictorians



Jason Jensen

Jason Jensen, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include tennis, jazz band, National Honor Society, soccer and Business Professionals of America; honors and awards include Eagle Scout Award, Idaho Top Scholar, nominated to National Young Leaders Conference, U.S. Achievement Academy International Foreign Language Award and Reno Jazz Festival Distinguished Musician Award; son of David and Brenda Jensen of Gooding.



Morgan Fredericksen

Morgan Fredericksen, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include football, tennis, senior class vice president, National Honor Society, INEEL Quiz Bowl team captain and playing bass guitar for jazz band and choirs; honors and awards include Eagle Scout Award, Hugh O'Brian Youth Ambassador at World-Leadership-Congress, Idaho Environmental second place at state, Rotary Youth Leadership Award and Boys State delegate; son of Craig and Betty Fredericksen of Gooding.

Salutarian



Jessica Pickens

Jessica Pickens, 3.94 GPA; daughter of Will and Heidi Pickens.

GHS

Graduation: 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 25, 2004, at Gooding High School Gymnasium

Speaker: Coach Monte Day

Class Motto: "We know what we are, but we know not what we may be."

-William Shakespeare

Not pictured
Juan Arambu
Joshua Danos



Chandera R. Abernathy



Angel Aguilar



Erinn Nicole Alcalá



Martha Jean Anderson



Juan Carlos Gil Arambú



Brendan M. Arkoosh



Saida Elizabeth Arkoosh



Adam Roford Becker



Angela C. Behunin



Juliane Bender



Melissa Silveira Bento



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Good Luck Graduates
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Gooding High School Class of 2004



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Cesar Alejandro Duran



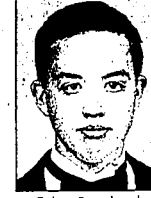
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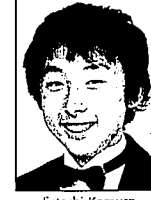
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Paul Lane Sebastian



William Kipling Seifert



Sarah Elizabeth Shull



Tifini Janean Stratton



Amanda Jo Strickland



Clifford Toone



Tuan Vo Minh



John Verdrie Wade



Matthew Ivan Warren

Gooding Accelerated Learning Center Class of 2004

GALC

Graduation: 7 p.m. Saturday, May 22, 2004, at Gooding Accelerated Learning Center in Gooding

Speaker: Tami Becker-Anderson, center social worker

Class Motto: "One day at a time - this is enough, do not look back and grieve over the past, for it is gone; and do not be troubled about the future, for it has yet to come live in the present, and make it so beautiful that it will be worth remembering."

Not pictured
Joe Gonzalez



Vincent Paul Dwyer



Ashley Harrison



Sara Eileen Prow



Danielle Robinson



Dusty Ruby



Joshua Thurber



Sara Walker

What day can you find your school's graduates in The Times-News?

May 19
Twin Falls
Murtaugh
Kimberly
Hansen

May 20
Buhl
Castleford
Filer
Magic Valley
Twin Falls Christian Academy
Magic Valley Christian

Magic Valley Home Educators
Jackpot
Clear Lakes Christian Academy

May 21
Burlley
Minico
American Heritage Academy
Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center
Valley
Raft River
Declo
Cassia Education Center

Oakley
Mini-Cassia Home Educators

May 22
Jerome
Wendell
Hagerman
Idaho School for the Deaf and the
Blind
Gooding
Gooding Accelerated
Learning Center
Liberty Christian Academy

Bliss
May 23
Shoshone
Dietrich
Richfield
Wood River
The Community School
Camas
Carey
Glenns Ferry
North Valley Christian
Silver Creek Alternative
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"Your Summer Fun Guide"

Sunday, May 23

The Southern Idaho Explorer will catch readers up on those attractions, events, activities and locations that are the hot spots for summer fun in the Magic Valley.

- Local parks
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- State parks
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- Calendar of events
- Music festivals
- Twin Falls Centennial events

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Liberty Christian Academy Class of 2004

Valedictorian



Jason Evan Carpenter

Jason Evan Carpenter, 3.96 GPA; clubs and activities include Magic Valley Youth Orchestra, Magic Valley Symphony and Liberty Christian Academy orchestra, select choir and string quartet; honors and awards include All-State Choir, District Honor Choir, Idaho Top Scholar, United Dairywomen's Distinguished Student Award, AP Scholar Award and Who's Who Among American High School Students; son of Evan and Karen Carpenter of Jerome.

Salutatorian



Jeremy D. Wisniewski
Jeremy Daniel Wisniewski, 3.8 GPA; son of Gene and Karen Wisniewski of Wendell.

LCA

Graduation: 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, June 1, 2004, at Liberty Christian Academy, 821 E. Ave. H. in Jerome.



Ashley Friebus



Rachel Karch



Kevan Reed



Kynsey Scarrow



Bliss High School Class of 2004



Valedictorian

Salutatorians



Brian Elliott

Brian Elliott, 3.959 GPA; clubs and activities include FFA, student government, Business Professionals of America, varsity soccer, private pilot's license and National Honor Society; honors and awards include appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy, four year Air Force ROTC Scholarship, Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award and Elks Most Valuable Student Scholarship; son of Mike and Cindy Elliott of Bliss.



Chase Erkins

Chase Erkins, 3.86 GPA; son of Laten and Rance Erkins of Bliss.



Mariah Burk

Mariah Burk, 3.8 GPA; daughter of Melanie and John Burk of Bliss.

BHS

Graduation: 7 p.m. Monday, May 24, 2004, Bliss High School gymnasium

Speaker: Robby Sauer

Not pictured
Elizabeth Mouzzi
Enlli Rodriguez



Elisha Banister



Sam Bray



Marlene Diaz



Gabriela Gallardo



Malorie Kast



Miranda Lakenman



Jose Lara



Stephanie Morris



Lucas Thompson



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IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. CV-04-2254 NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: PEYTON CAMILLE McDUGALL Date of Birth: March 7, 1959

LEGAL

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV-04-2059 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LEGAL

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV-04-2201 NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: GUARDIANSHIP OF TREVOR MATTHEW BULLOCK, a minor.

LEGAL

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV-04-852 SUMMONS

and has important information that will help you prepare for your hearing. For favor do avise...

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SAMPLE BALLOT TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO - MAY 25, 2004

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV-04-1387 SUMMONS

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By Robin Klyn Magistrate Court... PUBLISH: May 13, 20, 27 and June 3, 2004

LEGAL NOTICE

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Hawes, Robert and Cynthia... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On August 24, 2004, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. of said day...

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LOVAN v. ROKER, P.C. Clerk of the Court... 1717 So. Kimball Avenue, Suite 200, Caldwell, Idaho 83405

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CANYON

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THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A), IDAHO CODE. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

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LEGAL NOTICE

On Wednesday, August 18, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as trustee, will sell at public auction...

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Thursday, May 20, 2004.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"I don't particularly mind waste, but I think it's a pity not to know what one is wasting."

- Peter Brook

When not playing bridge, or his first love, golf, Larry Cohen is a keen reporter. Here, from his Web site, Larry.com, is a deal that he spotted from the 2003 Fort Wayne, Indiana, Regional.

Against four hearts, West leads three rounds of spades, East, showing a doubleton. What is your plan?

With no further side-suit losers, you should focus on the trumps. If they are 3-2, you have no problems. If hearts are 5-0, you have no hope. What if they are 4-1? If you ruff with dummy's heart jack and East overruffs at overruffing, you can win any return, draw trumps, and claim. But if East refuses to overruff, you will have to lose two trump tricks because East would remain with two natural trump winners poised over dummy's heart 10.

Could you have done anything about this? Yes! Don't "waste" dummy's trump jack at trick three. Simply ruff low; now, a 4-1 heart break won't hurt you. Suppose East discards. You run the heart jack next. Conversely, if East overruffs at trick three with a trump stop, you can cash the heart ace and later finesse, picking up East's original holding of four to the queen.

Is there a downside? Yes. In the unlikely event that West (the preemptor) has the doubleton or triplet heart queen, you will go down in embarrassing fashion. But what is more likely: that the preemptor has the guarded heart queen, or that your RHIO started with four hearts to the queen? Surely, the latter.

NORTH 05-20 A
AKQJ
J 10 5 3
Q 6 5
AK Q 9

WEST EAST
AK Q 10 7 5 6 2
7 3 9 8 6
9 8 3. J 10 2
7 6 2. J 10 5 4

SOUTH 05-20 A
9 8 4
AK 4 2
AK 7
8 3

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East
1 1 2 A Dbl. Pass
3 2 3 Pass 4 Pass

Opening lead: Spade king

BID WITH THE ACES 05-20 B
South holds:
AK 2
J 9 8 6
J 10 2
J 10 5 4

South West North East
1 1 1 Dbl.
3 2 3 Pass 4 Pass

ANSWER: Jump to three hearts, showing a pre-emptive raise. This may seem extreme, but it is very much the accepted style nowadays to use a two-no-trump bid in this sequence as a limit-raise (a convention named "Jordan") and to use the jump-raise as pre-emptive. This hand may be minimum, but it is within the appropriate parameters for that action.

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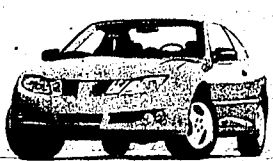
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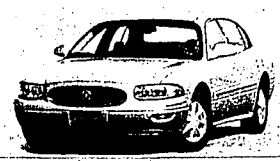
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