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# Deal complicates shortage

## But water users say it will protect state in long run

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Sending water downstream to meet Idaho's commitments to endangered Snake River salmon means less water available for solving local shortages, state officials and water users said Friday.

But when it comes to the Endangered Species Act, federal law and environmental lawsuits, they say the plan is among the best assurances that Idaho won't see more water flushing downstream in years to come.

"We had to do something to

benefit fish runs on the lower Snake River in Washington state. That means less water is available for projects like aquifer recharge — running more water through canals and to strategic locations to allow it to seep into the soil and raise the water table. And during short water years, it means less water to irrigate crops and save for next year.

The interim legislative subcommittee exploring ways to solve water shortages across the regional aquifer reviewed Friday at the Burley Inn the landmark agreement announced a

week ago among the Nez Perce Tribe, the state and federal government. The agreement — which still requires final state, federal and tribal approval — includes many provisions and obligations by various parties.

Idaho water users agreed to lease up to 487,000 acre feet of water to the federal government each year to send downstream for salmon runs. That's enough water to cover as many acres with water a foot deep. About 220,000 acre feet comes from above Milner Dam when the water is available. Rental prices

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Water users give report on progress of agreement.

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# Second dairy sues over 'stray voltage'

## Lawsuit follows jury's \$17.5M verdict against Idaho Power

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Owners of another Twin Falls County dairy are suing Idaho Power Co., saying the company allowed "stray voltage" to flow through the ground and harm livestock at their dairy.

Horaciano and Frances Alves, owners of the Green River Dairy southwest of Buhl, are seeking a jury trial in 5th District Court and damages in excess of \$10,000.

The lawsuit comes on the heels of a verdict in February when a 5th District Court jury found that Idaho Power should pay nearly \$17.5 million to Mike and Susan Vierstra. The jury determined that the power company's antiquated equipment sent stray voltage through the Vierstras' dairy, sickening the cows and reducing milk production over several years.

That award was one of the largest in Twin Falls County history and was a record for stray voltage cases across the country.

The Alveses have operated the dairy at 911 E. 4000 N. southwest of Buhl since April 1991. Their lawsuit, filed Tuesday, accuses Idaho Power Co. of causing a nuisance by wrongfully discharging electricity through the dairy, harming livestock and the family.

Idaho Power spokeswoman Anne Alenskis said Friday she had no information suggesting the company had been served notice of the lawsuit, so the company was unable to review any allegations and comment on them.

During the past legislative session — following the jury's award in the Vierstra case — Idaho Power proposed legislation that would have established excess electricity standards for the ground around cattle herds. The bill would have set 2 volts as the minimum level at which the Idaho Public Utilities Commission would have to investigate the possibility of electrical currents in the ground affecting dairy cows.

The company withdrew the legislation when it was unable to get the support of dairy industry groups for the measure.

The Alveses' lawsuit refers to a 1981 U.S. Department of Agriculture memo that cited consensus that livestock distribution is harmed by voltages as low as 0.25 or 0.5 volts.

The lawsuit also said that because Idaho Power possessed superior knowledge of electricity and had control over maintaining the nearby distribution lines, the Alveses were at the company's mercy to not harm their dairy herd and tell them that stray voltage was being

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## ANTIQUÉ HARVEST



Jim Knight, the College of Southern Idaho's equine program instructor, uses two draft horses and a McCormick No. 7 mowing machine, circa 1900, to cut hay on the northwestern side of the campus this week. It took Knight about a day and a half to cut the 20 acres of alfalfa, which will be fed to the program's animals.

# Kimberly suspends single-sex classes

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School District is suspending its program of teaching sixth- and seventh-grade students in separate-gender classrooms, dropping for now an increasingly popular national trend that the district pioneered locally.

Middle School Principal Jeff Jones made the recommendation Thursday, saying he had a problem calling the program "separate but equal" when a boys' classroom has 35 students and the classroom next door has 23 girls in it.

## Middle school principal says separation causes class size problems

ing to have significant class size imbalances.

The middle school offered single-sex core classes in sixth grade last year and in sixth and seventh grades this year. About 200 students have had their English, math, science and social studies in classes separated by gender.

Jones told *The Times-News* in early March that the school was in the process of gathering data on the effectiveness of the program, and the Kimberly School Board would decide whether to continue it after the spring Idaho Standards Achievement Test scores came back.

Test scores suggest that gender isn't entirely the issue, Jones said this week.

The results are showing that the issue is more about class size than it is about class separation," the principal said. "In almost every case, the smaller the class, regardless of gender, the better the ISAAT gain."

However, School Board members did not entirely close the door on classes separated by gender. The recommendation was to suspend the program for now pending the ability to hire more teachers.

School Board member Dave Fullmer said the decision "was mainly due to budgetary constraints." He said the district

“ At the end of the day, we need to provide a system of education that is best for all students. ”

— Jeff Jones, principal

would need to hire two more teachers to even out class sizes. "It was our feeling with the budget constraints imposed on us by the Legislature that we could not maintain small

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# Researchers observe killer whales in action — hunting gray whales

Los Angeles Times

MONTEREY, Calif. — The thud of killer whale snout smashing gray whale blubber lingers over an otherwise tranquil ocean. It's unimpressive, says researcher Nancy Black, to sit a few feet away in an inflatable boat, watching and listening as a gray whale calf absorbs blow after blow to its tender belly while clinging to a mother that struggles to defend it.

It's also satisfying.



Allisa Schuman-Jonker, left, photographer Peggy Stap and Nancy Black watch the water for whale attacks in Monterey Bay, Calif.

As gray whales reach Monterey Bay on their migration from Baja California, Mexico, to the Bering Sea each spring, they have two choices: follow the mending coast or chance the more direct route across the outer bay's expansive submarine canyon. The shortcut is where killer whales lie in ambush and where Black, too, lies in wait.

Days after witnessing that as-

her real job: Naturalist aboard the sea World II, her primary whale-watch vessel. Whichever

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# ONE FATEFUL DAY

## Worst prison abuses happened amid surge of violence, leadership vacuum

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Many of the worst abuses that have come to light from the Abu Ghraib prison happened on a single November day amid a flare of insurgent violence in Iraq, the deaths of many U.S. soldiers and a breakdown of the American guards' command structure.

Nov. 8 was the day U.S. guards took most of the infamous photographs: soldiers mugging in front of a pile of hooded Iraqis, prisoners forced to perform or simulate sex acts, a hooded prisoner in a scarecrow-like pose with wires attached to him.

It was unclear Friday whether most or all of the new pictures and video published by The Washington Post depicted events on Nov. 8. At least one

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photo, showing Spc. Charles Graner Jr. with his arm cocked as if to punch a prisoner, is described in military court documents as having been taken that day.

When Spc. Jeremy C. Sinks tearfully pleaded guilty Wednesday to abusing prisoners, he described fellow soldiers committing an escalating series of abuses on eight prisoners

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Clouds coupled with shower and thunderstorm development. Highs near 64.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a continued chance of rain. Lows near 43.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with additional showers possible. Highs near 59.

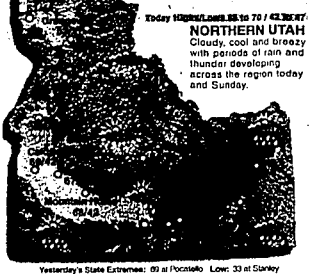
BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cloudy with rain showers developing. Highs lower to middle 60s.
Tonight: Additional rain showers and low clouds expected. Lows upper 30s to lower 40s.
Tomorrow: Continued cloudy with showers of rain developing. Highs middle to upper 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. The weekend looks to be cool and wet. Showers will develop day with brief winds likely at times.
BOISE Cool and cloudy this weekend with showers likely and afternoon thunderstorm possible each day.

NORTHERN UTAH Cloudy, cool and breezy with periods of rain and thunder developing across the region today and Sunday.



Weather key: Sunny, S, partly cloudy, M, mostly cloudy, C, cloudy, H, thunderstorms, A, showers, rain, snow, snow, H, fog, mist, drizzling.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

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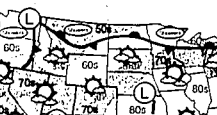
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Table listing Canadian forecasts for major cities like Calgary, Edmonton, and Vancouver.

AG tells clerks to stop marrying out-of-state gays

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts attorney general said Friday that he has warned clerks in four communities to stop issuing marriage licenses to out-of-state gay couples.
Reilly declined to say what action he would take against the clerks, but legal experts said he could seek a court injunction ordering clerks to stop issuing licenses.

Suit

Continued from A2 sent through their farm.
"Idaho Power's treatment of this serious situation has no veritable complete indifference to safety precautions regarding distribution lines near dairies, the Alvesses' attorney, Robert L. Jackson of Twin Falls, wrote in the complaint.

Abuse

Continued from A2 that included stamping on their toes and hitting and punching one man hard enough to knock him out.
Sivits is likely to testify about the events of Nov. 8 at court-martial for other soldiers charged with abuses. These soldiers declined to enter pleas at hearings Wednesday. Sgt. Javal Davis, Staff Sgt. Ivan "Chip" Frederick II and Graner.

The day of abuse — a Saturday — capped what had been the worst week for U.S. troops in Iraq since the March 2003 invasion. Nearly three dozen had been killed in a surge of attacks that left some other soldiers frustrated and frightened.

Whales

Continued from A1 boat she's on, though, her main focus is on the killer whales.
As Seifert's plots west into a brisk morning wind, she scans the horizon through beat-up binoculars.
Assistant Sarah Graham is with her. So is Alisha Schulman-Janager, director at the Los Angeles Cetacean Society's whale census project in Los Angeles and Black's partner in a project to use photographs to identify killer whales — part of the only year-round study of transient killer whales along the West Coast.

Kimberly

Continued from A1 though, even classes with single-gender classes, Fuller said.
Kimberly is not the only local school district to experiment with single-sex classrooms.
Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls is wrapping up its first year of offering single-sex classes to sixth-grade students. The school has had one class for each gender and one co-ed class.

A single November day sees worst abuses

Much of the worst prisoner abuse at Abu Ghraib prison occurred on Nov. 8, 2003 during a surge of insurgent violence in Iraq.
Sept. 8 — Maj. Gen. George J. Foy Miller finishes his visit to Iraq, leaving his report to Pfc. Lynndee England, holding a leash attached to a collar around the neck of a naked Iraqi at the Abu Ghraib prison.
Nov. 5 — Maj. Gen. Donald Rumsfeld finishes visit to U.S. run prisons in Iraq, recommending that military police not participate in setting the conditions for interrogations. Two Iraqis escape from Abu Ghraib.

The day before, insurgents had downed a Black Hawk helicopter with a rocket-propelled grenade near Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit, killing five. Sixteen soldiers had died five days earlier when a shoulder-fired missile destroyed a Chinook transport helicopter near the flashpoint city of Fallujah.
The International Red Cross temporarily pulled out of Iraq on Nov. 8 because of the violence, which also had included a deadly car bomb outside the aid group's Baghdad headquarters on Oct. 27.

Whales (continued)

Researchers estimate that killer whales kill less than 2 percent of the migrating gray whale calves in a season. This doesn't threaten the overall gray whale population, which numbers about 20,000. The project is for the sake of better understanding an animal about which little is known.
Scientists don't refer to the species Orcinus orca as orcas; it would be like calling humans just sapiens, they say.
So far, researchers have cataloged nearly 350 killer whales using distinct markings on their dorsal fins or the unique shape

Kimberly (continued)

Students have stayed with those groups for every subject except music, physical education, computers and recess.
S.U.O. is limited on single-sex schooling is restricted, but advocates say it shows better student achievement and attendance and fewer discipline problems. Critics say there is no clear evidence, and that single-sex learning doesn't get students ready for an integrated world.

Yesterday's Weather

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Nov. 2 — Sixteen soldiers die when insurgents shoot down a Chinook transport helicopter near Fallujah.
Nov. 10 — Big. Gen. Janis Kapinski issues formal letters of reprimand to two officers in charge of guards at Abu Ghraib. Lt. Col. Jeremy Phillabaum and Maj. David Dinenna.

Whales (continued)

and coloration of their saddle areas. A network of scientists from Mexico to Alaska, keeps Black and her team supplied with sighting information they hope will shed more light on the mammals' movements and behavior.
The long-term goal, Schulman-Janager says, "is to identify all the killer whales in California, and to document their life histories through our tracking program."
Researchers are also collecting biopsy samples to determine the extent of contaminants in their bodies — they've

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single-sex learning doesn't get students ready for an integrated world.
The Kimberly and Twin Falls schools are among only 91 out of 91,000 public schools nationally to offer forms of single-sex education.

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## Four states plan to sue coal plants

The Washington Post

Taking action where the Bush administration would not, four northeastern states said Thursday that they will sue five West Virginia power plants for violating the Clean Air Act's pollution-control rules.

The lawsuit — which will be filed 60 days from now unless the four attorneys general reach an agreement with Allegheny Energy Inc. — is the latest skirmish in a long-running battle over the Environmental Protection Agency's handling of New Source Review, the federal requirement that coal-fired power plants periodically install new pollution controls when they upgrade their facilities.

The EPA had spent years investigating possible violations of the requirement but announced in November that it would not bring any new lawsuits unless a plant violated the administration's less stringent interpretation of the law.

The states taking the action are New York, Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, where Allegheny Energy has headquarters.

"These cases reflect our continued intent to enforce the Clean Air Act even when the EPA has dropped the ball," New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer said in an interview.

When the EPA stopped its investigation of about 50 cases, Spitzer requested copies of several agency files, including one involving Allegheny Energy. The EPA turned over five to 10 files.

The letter issued Thursday asserts that emissions of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide from the coal-fired plants cause smog, acid rain and respiratory disease in the four states.

Allegheny Energy spokesman Mike Grandillo said the company is reviewing the complaint.

EPA spokeswoman Cynthia Bergman declined to comment on the lawsuit. "The most important thing in this country is to reduce pollution from power plants, and we have proposed the clean-air interstate rule that will require power plants to reduce their emissions by 70 percent."

The administration's revised New Source Review regulation is tied up in litigation, and in the meantime the administration has pledged to enforce the existing rule.

## Judge fines lawyer for barking

NEW YORK (AP) — David Fink might think he got a ruff sentence.

The lawyer who barked like a dog at a witness during a deposition has been fined \$8,500 for misconduct and harassment of opponents, according to a judge's 94-page decision published Thursday. Manhattan state Supreme Court Justice Charles Ramos said Fink made false statements, failed to comply with court orders and engaged in frivolous conduct during a breach of contract suit over home furnishing designs.

Fink's client Carl Levine represents designers of home furnishings to manufacturers and other licensees.

He sued a married couple, Laurette Angsten and Kit Kittle, alleging they did not pay him money they owed for marketing their products.

During a deposition in which Kittle was giving sworn statements on Jan. 16, 2002, he described letters he received from Fink as threatening, "mad dog lawyer" letters, said Kittle's lawyer, Samuel Friedman.

At the continuation of the deposition the next day, Friedman said, Fink started barking like a dog when Kittle was asked about the letters by Donald Creatore, the lawyer who had taken over Levine's case from Fink.

## Two apply for custody of girl

BALTIMORE (AP) — A woman who says she is the mother of a 3-year-old girl abandoned to a stranger two weeks ago thus seeking custody Friday, state officials said.

Gary Gerstenfeld, an attorney for the woman, was at the Baltimore Circuit Court's juvenile division to ask a judge to decide whether the little girl who calls herself Courtney

could go home with her mother.

The request came a day after officials said the woman and a man had come forward separately claiming to be the parents.

Gerstenfeld said the father took the girl away from her mother two years ago after a judge awarded the mother custody in Prince George's County, a Maryland suburb of Wash-

ington.

The child turned up in Baltimore on May 5, when a woman told authorities a stranger left the girl with her while he went to cash a check but never returned.

The case was publicized nationwide after a news conference Monday where the girl played with toys and then burst into tears, saying "I want my mommy."

## Water settlement progress

Water users Friday in Burley updated the interim legislative committee working on regional water shortages. Water users are operating under the terms of a one-year agreement that expires in March 2005.

- Groundwater users: Pumpers on the north side of the Snake River are converting 19 irrigation projects from well water to canal water this year, said Mike Fulbright, chairman of the North Snake Ground Water District. That helps reduce demand on the aquifer. Groundwater users are looking for an alternative water supply to satisfy a Hagerman Valley water right established in 1881, and they have worked out glitches in a pipeline they built last year to provide water for other historic water rights near Hagerman.
- Spring users: Spring water users have put a hold on their water calls as required by the agreement, said Linda Connor, executive secretary of the Idaho Aquaculture Association. A water call under state law can shut down water users with younger water rights. The association is encouraging spring users who have asked about making calls not to do so and is explaining the agreement to them. Spring users also are working on other issues such as extending a fed-

eral program that compensates farmers who take land out of production for conservation to include fish producers.

- Replacement waters: The settlement calls for finding alternative water sources. Brian Patton of the Idaho Department of Water Resources outlined a number of engineering possibilities that include capturing water from the W Canal on the Northwest Canal Co. system before leftover water spills back into Malad Gorge. The water could be piped to Hagerman irrigators. That would ease demand on the springs, making more spring water available to hatcheries that require cool, clean water for fish production. A number of other options are being considered, such as pumping back water after it has run through the hatcheries for re-use.
- Obstacles: Disagreement remains among water users when figures start being about how much water is actually available in the aquifer. There is even dispute over whether "unhealthy" accurately describes the aquifer's condition. The settlement cannot resolve these issues, said Lynn Tomlinoga, director of Idaho Groundwater Appropriators Inc. Instead, water users must focus on solutions to restore water supplies.

"If we don't, we will be here month after month debating whether the aquifer is going up or down or whether it's sick or healthy," he said.

- Grants available for Hagerman spring users: Thousand Springs Agency users suffering from water supply shortages caused by reductions in spring flows may be eligible for water grants and have until May 31 to apply. The \$500,000 program is provided through the state-sponsored agreement reached between spring users and Magic Valley groundwater users on the north side of the Snake River. Water users must propose improvements to their water diversion systems that will contribute toward a long-term solution to water shortages, that will produce benefits beginning in the 2005 irrigation season and that don't adversely affect other water users. Grant applications must be postmarked or faxed by midnight on May 31. Grant money will be available July 1, 2004, for one year. The Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor administers the program. Find more information and grant applications online at [www.idwr.state.id.us/Committee](http://www.idwr.state.id.us/Committee) or contact Jay Engstrom at 208-334-2470.

## Water

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will start at \$14 an acre foot next year and peak at \$23 an acre foot in 2023.

"I hope you appreciate what these people are doing for the state of Idaho. ... They are shouldering the burden," said Don Hale, who represents upstream water users from Shelley to American Falls on the Committee of Nine. The committee sets irrigation water policy on the Snake River above Milner Dam.

Agriculture is the backbone of the state's rural economy. Some irrigators on the Shelley to American Falls reach of the Snake River will see water shutoff dates this year in July and August, Hale said. Some of them still will try to participate in leasing 3 percent of their

storage water for fish recovery, but some won't have the water to do it.

Elden Farmer Albert Lockwood, chairman of the Committee of Nine, said the committee in March agreed to ask water users with reservoir storage above Milner to lease 3 percent of their water for salmon. Since then the water picture has turned sour. But with the pressures of environmental lawsuits and a need to show a good faith effort in fulfilling the Nez Perce settlement, the committee earlier this week renewed its pledge.

With declining water forecasts, it will be less than originally anticipated, which was about 90,000 acre feet, Lockwood said. How much will be available isn't certain until

individual water users begin to commit rental water. It could amount to between 60,000 acre feet and 70,000 acre feet.

Twin Falls farmer Chuck Coiner, a member of the Committee of Nine, said groundwater users also benefit from the protection offered by the Nez Perce settlement. Coiner irrigates on the Twin Falls tract, which relies on upper Snake River water. Coiner, who is running for state Senate in District 24, said he believes the next step is to decide how groundwater users can contribute to the salmon obligation.

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## High court upholds Idaho child porn law

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court on Friday rejected arguments that the state's ban on child pornography violated the First Amendment guarantee to free expression.

The high court unanimously ruled the law includes enough restrictions on the kind of material it prohibits to avoid being overly broad and infringing on constitutionally protected rights.

Raymond Morton of Kootenai County challenged the law after being arrested for possessing sexually exploitative material for noncommercial purposes. He maintained that the ban prohibited not only illegal conduct but conduct that could be considered legal under a number of court decisions.

Morton pleaded guilty in March 2003 but only on the condition that he be allowed to appeal the constitutional question. The crime carries a maximum sentence of 5 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Justice Wayne Kidwell, writing for the court, acknowledged that photographs or videos simply displaying child genitalia are protected expression under the constitution. But he said Idaho law goes further in requiring possession of that material for the purpose of sexual gratification, was sufficient to legitimately create child pornography crime.

"The statute's proscription is not so broad as to outlaw all depictions of minors in a state of nudity but rather only those depictions that constitute child pornography," Kidwell wrote.

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## LETTERS

### Conder can represent outdoors community

I have had the opportunity to speak with Jim Conder on Monday, May 17. I spoke with him about concerns I have as a hunter and fisherman. It is my opinion that Jim Conder will listen to us and, more important, act in our best interest. While the incumbent may be a fine person, I question if he is in touch with the sportsmen or their problems. Jim lives near Filer. He would be a easy person to contact and, like I said, he was willing to listen. I will be casting my "outdoor" vote for Jim Conder. Legislative District 23.  
RON KLIMES  
Buhl

### Hansen's edge is good financial stewardship

We have known Randy Hansen for almost 10 years and have greatly appreciated his proven leadership and the strength of his values and character. Once before, he took his energy, experience, integrity and knowledge to the State Capitol and accomplished more than any other politician in the state that we know of. We know that he will do it again and has earned our vote. We watched as he tirelessly worked to represent the interests of his district constituents. He is not afraid to address the hard issues and has proven his ability to work with all parties to find solutions while embracing those values we all hold dear. As we know, there are many tough items that need to be addressed in upcoming legislative sessions, and Randy Hansen is the one candidate in this District 24 Senate race who can make the greatest impact in handling those challenges. Randy has proven himself a good steward over state financial matters and will work to keep as much money as possible in taxpayer pockets. He is not one to put any more than absolutely necessary in the state budget and, at the same time, will work to make sure we get the greatest value from what is spent: He will also do his part to hold the previous Legislature to their word and sunset the last sales tax rate hike.

Randy Hansen knows how to get the right people, information and ideas together and then how to achieve consensus. He is the proven leader we need in the Idaho Senate. Please support Randy Hansen on May 22 for the District 24 Senate seat.  
MARK AND JANET SHORT  
Twin Falls

### Hansen's business sense will serve area well

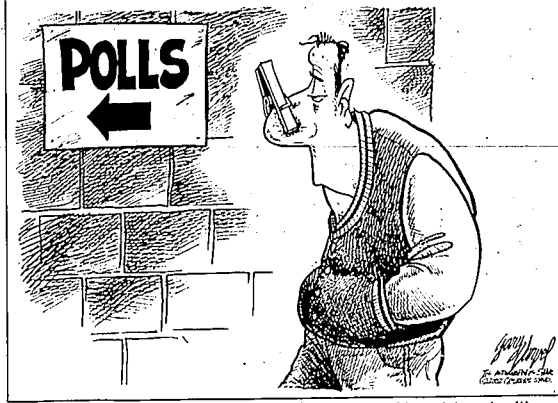
I have served as legal counsel for Randy Hansen Chevrolet Inc. for the past 20 years. During that time, I have had many opportunities to work with Randy Hansen in many business situations. It has been my experience that Randy is a very astute business man. He worked hard to make his business a great success. He cared about his employees and his customers. He worked very hard to avoid litigation and to try to compromise situations so that they worked best for all parties involved. I consider Randy Hansen to be an exceptional candidate for state senator from Twin Falls. He has legislative experience and a track record that we can readily review. Randy is a man of integrity and a man who has impeccable family values. I would encourage all who have an opportunity to vote during this primary election to cast their vote for Randy Hansen, an outstanding candidate, to represent us in the state Legislature.  
BRENT H. NIELSON  
Twin Falls

### Coiler has a proven track record on legislation

We here in Legislative District 24 are most fortunate to have three well-qualified candidates running for the Senate seat that Laird Noh so aptly filled for so many years. Sen. Noh set the benchmark for working knowledge and appreciation for the water that, as we all know, to be the lifeblood of the Magic Valley. Chuck Coiler has gained the same appreciation of this valuable natural resource over years of farming and serving on advisory groups and committees dedicated to the preservation of the quality and quantity of this priceless resource. Chuck has a proven track record of consensus building among the many diverse groups with water issues. Chuck is known for his integrity, hard work and willingness to work with different interest groups to find solutions to common problems. Chuck Coiler is not a one dimensional candidate. He believes that a strong economy begins with a strong education system that prepares students for their future. Add to this Chuck's understanding that agriculture is constantly changing and is highly competitive and must adapt to the world marketplace. Our economic future and our quality of life depends on electing leaders who understand the challenges and who can and will bring people together to find solutions to our common problems. It is for these reasons that we will be voting for Chuck Coiler for State Senate Idaho District 24 on May 25. Please join us.  
DICK AND JEANI BOYD  
Twin Falls

### Diverse ag economy needs Coiler's wisdom

Three fine candidates are seeking the District 24 State Senate Seat. All are dedicated toward good causes and committed to serve and represent Magic Valley residents. Please consider the following in selecting your choice. The economy of Magic Valley is agriculturally based. Without successful agricultural enterprises based fundamentally upon the successful high production of quality crops, the health of Magic Valley would fail. Business enterprises would fail and real estate development would wane. Educational institutions would likely move to more producing communities, as would manufacturing entities and technical support industries. This, of course, is not likely to happen regardless of who is elected, but consider who is the best qualified to maintain and enhance this agriculturally based economy and have the greatest long-term, positive impact upon it. That candidate is Chuck Coiler. He lives every day of his life with focus on the success of agriculture in Magic Valley. Producing high yields of high-quality crops in the Magic Valley requires productive soil, irrigation water and the best possible management of those resources. The supply of productive soil in the Magic Valley is limited and must be preserved. Chuck is a farmer pioneer in developing topsoil preserving practices. He has cooperated closely with U.S. Department of Agriculture research scientists in developing and field testing soil erosion practices that conserve our important and valuable soil resources and protect the environment. He has expanded productive farmland in his own operations. He has taught others what he has learned, and he has applied his knowledge in his volunteered service on many boards on which he serves (see Wooten letter, May 17). Additionally, no one has worked harder to protect and properly manage water supplies and water quality for



Magic Valley than has Chuck Coiler. Furthermore, no one will work harder than he will on these issues that are fundamental to Magic Valley. Legislators' service is biased toward their understanding and experience. Chuck Coiler has the right experience and the most complete and best understanding of the fundamental issues most important to Magic Valley and the dedication and commitment to best represent Magic Valley citizens on these issues.  
DAVID L. CARTER  
Kimberly

### Coiler is a progressive farmer who uses efficiency

When I first became associated with the Twin Falls Canal Co. in April 1986, Chuck Coiler was a member of the board of directors. He is still a member of the board. In working with the board, I found to be a cohesive group of men with their sole direction focused on the efficient operation of the company and a fair distribution of irrigation water. Chuck was an active member of the board, taking part in the discussions and expressing himself well in support of his beliefs. He was strong in his convictions but was supportive in times when the majority of the members of the board had the opposing view.

Chuck Coiler is a progressive farmer and is willing to be involved with new ways of farming. He has worked on committees dedicated to new ways of retarding the loss of topsoil and the accompanying cleanup of waterways. He has eventually winds up in the Snake River. He has served as the canal company's representative on the Committee of Nine, the organization of water entities using water from the Upper Snake River Basin. He knows and stays on top of the problems facing the farmers as they enter another poor water year.

Chuck Coiler has the willingness, the background and the knowledge to make a very good senator. I would highly recommend that you cast your vote for him in the coming election.  
JACK H. EAKIN  
Twin Falls

### Edmunds handles many tasks with expertise

The voters of District 24 have three very highly qualified candidates for the state Senate in the Republican primary this year. While we sure will be well served by any one of them, but Ken Edmunds will be receiving our vote. We have known Ken for many years, and we have worked with him and his wife, Jane, for the last several years. Ken amazes us with his ability to handle many tasks with great expertise and profound understanding. He has shown us that he has great integrity and honesty. He builds coal-

itions and brings people together. He has shown his commitment to our community and to public service on many committees and projects. They have raised their family here and understand the need for supporting our education systems. He will be an effective senator for all of us in District 24. Please support Ken when you vote.  
HOB AND BETTY VEEH  
Twin Falls

### A vision for prosperity guides Edmunds

Our district needs an up-front, genuine leader, and we feel Ken Edmunds is the choice. When we moved back to the Twin Falls area two years ago, Ken took us in like family. We were amazed at how many activities Ken was involved with and his knowledge of the Magic Valley. It seems like everywhere we go, we see Ken and all he can talk about is how positive the future looks for our area: whether he's talking about education, farming or economic development, he talks with enthusiasm and interest. We're just an average, middle-aged family, and when we look to cast our vote on May 25, we want someone who's going to look out for everyone, not just the special interests. We need someone who represents everyone in the Magic Valley, and we feel Ken Edmunds and his untapped enthusiasm for all the issues is the right choice.  
MAIT AND TAMMI HARR  
Twin Falls

### Edmunds works to resolve community issues

When Ken Edmunds announced he was running for State Senate, we wanted to be the first to vote and tried to get absentee ballots. We were disappointed to learn that we are not in his district. We hope this letter creates other votes for him since we're not able to show our support at the ballot box. We have been involved with Ken in construction for many years. We have found him to be a man of his word. More than his outstanding business ethics, we have been amazed at his willingness to work for our community, particularly when problems arise. Many times, we have come to him with concerns. He has listened, done his research and taken the time to find the right people to deal with a problem. In our schools, he has stepped forward many times to help resolve controversial issues. He is genuinely concerned with making the Magic Valley a better place. Since we are not able to vote in his district, please help us by electing Ken Edmunds to the state Senate on May 25 in the Republican primary.  
GARY AND SUZETTE MILLER  
Twin Falls

### Edmunds' work with youth is inspiring

Most of the letter writers for the various candidates have been focused on high-profile positions and accomplishments. I worked with Ken Edmunds for the past decade in our area soccer programs. He has served as referee, coach, administrator and board member - quite often in all positions at the same time. While Ken has been in high-profile positions as president of the Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Centennial Commission and other responsibilities, it is his work with our youth that makes me believe he is a person who has our community's best interests at heart. He has demonstrated his dedication and commitment in these voluntary positions.

I believe Ken's decision to run for Senate reflects his desire to encourage our community and support your support for his candidacy.  
DR. H. PETER DOBLE  
Twin Falls

### Military service shows Conder's abilities

Jim Conder has been my friend and closest neighbor for 30 years. I believe Jim to be eminently qualified for public office in view of the breadth and depth of his lifetime experiences. His interest in an Idaho legislative position is not to satisfy a need for power and influence but to continue a lifetime of service to fellow citizens, his constituency and state. Jim Conder is a small-farmer owner/attuned to the interests and concerns of his peers and the impacts thereof upon Idaho residents in urban environments. Also, he is a small-business man, being a master restorer of antique clocks. At age 17, Jim Conder was an Air Force volunteer-enlistee who became a veteran of the Korean War, and at age 18 a recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross, the highest U.S. award for aerial achievement. At his own volition, diligence and determination, Jim continued to pursue his formal education, passed the entrance exam for Air Force flying school and underwent a year of intensive study as a pilot trainee. During the Vietnam War, Jim was again at risk; this time as a combat pilot. Jim Conder came to Idaho more than 30 years ago as Air Force liaison representative to the state following a lengthy assignment in

Great Britain. His Idaho assignment was extended, and with its conclusion, Jim retired with the rank of major to a farm southwest of Filer. Jim's story is one of individual perseverance and commendable dedication. Following active military service, Jim Conder was a pilot with the Idaho Division of Aeronautics responsible for flight safety and air search and rescue concerns. After five years in Boise, Jim was back in Idaho for state charter and contract relief pilot with FedEx. During the latter, Jim took leaves of absence several times to serve as pilot-administrator for a consortium of multinational agencies and organizations offering humanitarian relief to Third World African nations in the throes of civil strife, violence and famine. These voluntary assignments were not without personal risk and minimal living conditions. One of Jim's several African ventures spanned a year for lack of a dedicated volunteer replacement!

Jim Conder has solid, definitive credentials and vision for public office. He will represent his constituency and state with vigor and conscience. I can recommend Jim Conder for Legislative District 23A representative unequivocally.  
JACK WENDLING  
Filer

### Bagwell can make positive difference

I want to express my support for Wayne R. Bagwell in running for state representative in District 27. Wayne has served many years as a public school administrator, including elementary principal and director of special services. He has held many demanding positions requiring expertise in many facets of knowledge and public relations.

He was elected as the president of the Idaho Association of Elementary School Principals in his home state. He currently served as a member of the State Legislative Committee for Elementary Principals, Region 5 representative and the Elementary Approval Process Committee with the Idaho State Department of Education. His community involvement has included coaching little league football, baseball and basketball. He is currently serving as a community soccer crew leader.

I have known Wayne for many years and give him an unqualified endorsement as one who is concerned about making a positive difference in all aspects of community and state affairs. I encourage you to vote for Wayne Bagwell on May 25 as state representative.  
LARRY R. MANLY  
Jerome

### Field is an important player for Magic Valley

Rep. Field is an important voice for the residents of the Magic Valley. I'm experience as a teacher, farmer and legislator is vital to our continued growth both as a region and a state. I would encourage all who can to go to the polls May 25 and support a representative who will not turn to outside organizations to solve Idaho's education issues.  
HEBER LOUGHMILLER  
Twin Falls

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Honestly, we've seen better punches during our breaks.

Talk show host Jerry Springer when asked about the fight between Anthony Peeler and Kevin Garnett

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Semi-Pro Football: Magic Valley Bulldawgs at Boise Roughriders... High school track: State Track Meets at Boise State University... High school softball: 5A state tournament at Pocatello... High school baseball: 5A state tournament at Borah HS... 4A state tournament: 3A state tournament at Ontario, Ore... 2A state tournament at Orofino... High school tennis: 5A state tournament at Boise... 4A state tournament at Vallivue... 3A state tournament at Timberline... High school rodeo: Sixth district finals, Rupert, 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

No YourSports in today's paper

TWIN FALLS - Due to space constraints from the state tournaments and meets in Boise, there will be no YourSports page this Saturday. The recurring feature will return next week.

Festival in Burley offers half-marathon

BURLEY - The American Heritage Academy of Burley presents its first annual Skandi Dog Scandinavian Festival Saturday, June 5 at Freedom Park in Burley. In conjunction with the event, there will be a half-marathon, a 5K run and a Troll Tromp for children 12 and under. Runs begin at 7:30 a.m. Registration forms are available at Donnelly Sports, Locks, and Petrie Sports in Burley, or by calling 878-5357 or 877-5424 or on line at www.huskandidog.com.

Cost for the half marathon and 5K run is \$20 each or \$25 the day of the event. Pre-registration is required to ensure receiving a t-shirt. Cost to participate in the Troll Tromp is \$6. Trophies will be awarded in each adult division and ribbons will be awarded for participants in the Troll Tromp.

Paralyzed volleyball player graduates

TUCSON, Ariz. - Stanford volleyball recruit Joe Kay reminded his audience how quickly life can change. Kay, who also played basketball for Tucson High, was trampled when about 200 people charged onto the floor to celebrate a victory in February. He sustained a stroke during a collision and was left partially paralyzed.

On Thursday, a crowd of several thousand at graduation ceremonies cheered Kay, the valedictorian, the Tucson Citizen reported. "The doctors weren't sure if I could ever walk, talk or use my arm again," he said. "I'm working through this and continuously work harder every day."

Kay said he experienced emotions he had rarely felt before - fear and depression - during what had been an idyllic time in high school. "It was having the time of my life," said Kay, who also has a 4.25 grade-point average. Stanford has said it will honor Kay's scholarship, which he plans to use in 2005.

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Bruin bridesmaids



Photo by ASHLEY SMITH - The Times-News

Twin Falls runner Brittany Ward, center, cracks a smile as she cruises to the finish line to win the 5A Girls 4x200 relay at the State Track and Field Championships Friday in Boise.

T.F. boys, girls take second in track

By Kevin Colbert, Times-News writer

BOISE - The Idaho High School Activities Association Track & Field Championships were a bit of a mixed bag for the Twin Falls Bruins boys and girls track teams.

In one hand, the Bruins could weigh the fact that both teams finished second at the Class 5A meet at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

On the other hand, the team championships were tantalizingly close, but just out of reach. The boys finished with 73, 15 behind Borah. The girls ended with 60 points while champion Lake City finished with 118.

For the Bruin girls, sophomore Brittany Ward defended her high jump title with a leap of 17 feet, 8 inches to beat out Borah's Trista Pottenger by four inches.

"I knew it was going to be dogfight," Ward said. "Last year, nobody really knew who I was. It was a little more pressure, but it made it more exciting."

Minico senior Kabree Dayton also medaled in the long jump, earning fifth place with a leap of 16 feet, 8 inches. Ward anchored Twin Falls' 800-meter relay gold medal team, also comprised of Aspen Clontz, Adrienne Browning and Jill Miller.

"They had an awesome start and got me near the front," said Ward, who received the hand-off third on the final exchange. "We might have just wanted it more."

Twin Falls also had a strong showing in the 400 relay, taking third with a time of 50.02.

Junior Chelsea Irons gave the Bruins a boost in the 100-lure.

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Twin Falls' Chelsea Irons took third in the 200 hurdles Friday at the 5A state track meet in Boise.

Wolves push Bruins out of state title game



Catcher Alex Hill walks back toward home plate after a conference with pitcher Tim Mealer and head coach Mike Federico Friday during the second inning of the Bruins' 6-5 loss to Timberline in the state semifinals in Boise.

By Eric Larson, Times-News writer

BOISE - It was right there. The Twin Falls Bruins baseball team held a 5-4 lead over the Timberline Wolves with two outs in the bottom of the seventh in Friday's 5A state tournament semifinal game.

Only one out away from a state championship showdown with Lake City, senior pitcher Tim Mealer toed the rubber on the pitcher's mound one last time and made his last hurl of the game to Timberline designated hitter Kyle Humphries. It was a pop-up to right field, well within freshman Nathan Robertson's range. And then it all fell down.

Robertson lost his footing on the Wildie Field grass just as the ball hit his glove.

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Borah slides past Twin Falls 7-5

By Jared Eborn for the Times-News

POCATELLO - If he had to do over again, Twin Falls softball coach Nick Baumert might have done things differently. Then again, he may have done it exactly the same and hoped for different results. What happened was Baumert decided to go with freshman pitcher Cassie Gonzalez in a loser-out game against Borah. The decision proved wise, as the Bruins jumped out to a 5-2 lead through five innings as Gonzalez limited the Lions to just five hits.

5A State Softball Tournament

- Friday's results: Eagle 3, Twin Falls 2; Coeur d'Alene 2, Timberline 1; Coeur d'Alene 0, Borah 0; Borah 5, Idaho Falls 4; Meridian 5, Highland 0; Borah 7, Twin Falls 5; Timberline 2, Meridian 0; Timberline 5, Borah 1.

Saturday's games: Timberline vs. Coeur d'Alene, loser takes third; winner vs. Eagle, championship.

bounced off a glove and the gates kind of opened from there. "The Bruins fell to Eagle, 3-2, in an earlier game that sent them to the losers' bracket. "We were just kind of loose with our defense in both games," Baumert said. "That wasn't like us." Against Borah, the Bruins used a three-run fourth inning to take a 3-1 lead. Jennifer Hohnhorst got the scoring started with an RBI single that

Tigers pounce on Caldwell

By Eric Larson, Times-News writer

NAMPA - My, how the times have changed. After an error-plagued regular season that saw the Jerome Tigers baseball team often boot more balls than an NFL kicker, the Tiger infielders pulled Jerome through their 6-4 win over the Caldwell Cougars in Friday's loser-out 4A state baseball tournament game at Loftholm Field at Roden Park in Nampa. "My defense was awesome," Sauer said. "I had no worries today when they out there."

base. Adley dove to keep the ball in the infield, kept control of it, and flipped the ball to first base while on his back to make the out.

"When he threw it, and got the out from me, it was just like he was playing an ESPN-style highlight," Jerome coach Jay Ostler said. "And it's all because of his hard work this season. After practice and his raking duty, he's out there having coaches' hit grounders to him."

Adley followed up his outstanding play with another solid play on a ground ball, for the second out of the inning. In all, Adley recorded one putout and three assists in the field to make up for his 0-for-3, 3-strikeout performance at the plate. "He was all over the place," Sauer said. "He snagged everything that came his way."

Sauer's performance on the mound was also a big reason for the win, as he earned the win with a complete game pitched and forced Caldwell into a number of easy fly-outs and grounders. Please see JEROME, Page B2

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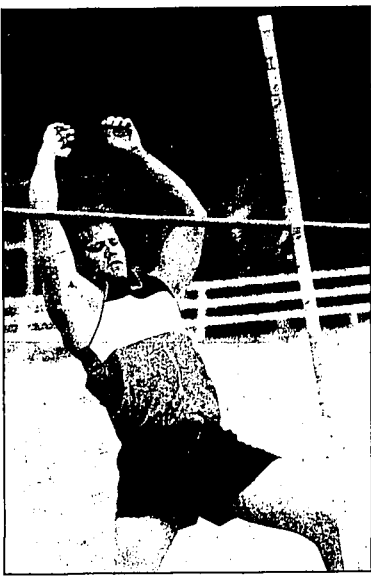


SPORTS

Schaal leads Filer girls to fourth place

By John Derr Times-News writer

BOISE— Despite having just five girls that qualified for state, the Filer girls talked 20 points to sit in fourth place after the first day of the 3A State Track meet at Bronco Stadium in Boise Friday.



Gooding senior Kiley Koski took fourth place in the 3A pole vault competition at the state track and field championships in Boise Friday.

Declo is seventh (16 points), Gooding is ninth (14 points) and Wood River is 6th with 7 points. Buhl and Kimberly tied for 17th with six points.

3A Girls

Schaal jumped 5 feet, 2 inches over the bar in the pole vault. She then had to go home to attend graduation.

"I was able to kick it in and pass them," said Heimes.

Shoshone's Astle avoids heartbreak this time

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

BOISE— This time around, Shoshone's Kylli Astle didn't have a close finish in the pole vault.

Oakley cleared a strong performance from Brooke Crichtfield, who tied for third in the high jump by clearing 4 feet, 8 inches.

On the boys side in Class 1A, Tyler King of Hansen claimed gold in the triple jump with a leap of 40 feet, 6.25 inches.

"I normally jump a lot better," King said. "Nobody really jumped that well today."

Wolves

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Senior first baseman Carl Ott struck first in the top of the second inning with a RBI single to bring in fellow senior Brandon Christensen.

Now the Bruins will play in the third-place game against Borup at Wildcat Field at 1 p.m. Saturday.

"I feel for the seniors," Federico said, "but I told the kids to have a lot of pride, walk out with their heads held high, and live up to the baseball tradition that Twin Falls has built tomorrow."

Bruins

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Outs, finishing a distant third behind Capree Bell and Megan Perner, both of Centennial.

"We played the game we envisioned," Federico said. "We pitched them well, we outthrew them, and I knew we executed better. We did everything right but win."

Remaining Thursday results

Boys Track - 1. Boyer, 20.00; 2. Deane, 20.00; 3. ...

"The Bruins' Eric Snow, who just began competing again last week after pulling his left hamstring just before the third meet of the season, bounced back nicely by taking third in the 300-meter hurdle race and fourth in the 110 high hurdles.

"I'm a pretty excited," said Snow, a senior. "I kind of wonder what might have happened if I would've had a whole season. But I'm still satisfied with what I did."

Girls Track - 1. Boyer, 20.00; 2. Deane, 20.00; 3. ...

place in the long jump while Buhl's Carlissa Lentz took third. Just two inches behind, Jayme Anderson jumper 9 feet and tied for fourth in the pole vault.

Declo's Tiffany Osterhout threw the shot 41-1.5 feet, good for second place. Freshman Katie Poston from Bonners Ferry beat her for the gold by 11 inches.

3A Boys

Filer's Brad Silverter took fourth in the discus with a toss of 145-10. Kimberly's Jordan Crane finished sixth. Silverter threw the shot 49-2.25, foot for third in the shot put.

Kimberly's Jim Reeves earned fourth place in the long jump with a leap of 21-7.5, while teammate Cameron Allen finished fifth with a jump of 20-8.5.

Senior Kurtis Nelson earned the fifth-place medal in the 3,200-meter run, finishing ahead of Wood River's Alex Hamlin and Declo's Caleb Albright.

Wood River's C.J. Tuckett took third in the triple jump with a leap of 30 feet, 3.5 inches.

Wendell's Mandy Malone took third in the discus with a toss of 112 feet, 1 inch.

For the boys, Wendell's Jysen Lancaster placed fourth in the long jump at 20-6 1/4 while teammate T.J. King claimed sixth in the discus with a 141-foot, 5-inch toss.

Buhl's softball title defense continues

The Times-News

COEUR D'ALENE— The tournament continued Friday and so did some great pitching by junior Whitney Ordonez.

State roundup

The second-round game was played in Timberlake due to poor playing conditions in Coeur d'Alene.

Table with Softball scores, Class 4A, Second round, Madison 5, Emmet 2, Caldwell 1, Blackfoot 0, Moscow 8, Century 0, Post Falls 10, Bonanza 1, Moscow 1, Emmet 0, Post Falls 7, Blackfoot 4, Madison 5, Caldwell 4, Moscow 4, Post Falls 2.

straight singles against starter Tyson Roberts to take a 4-2 lead. Brady Fennell hit a two-run, bases-loaded single in the second for Wood River's runs and a 2-1 lead.

Preston 4, Wood River 2

Wood River's Alex Hamlin and Declo's Caleb Albright were the lone remaining undefeated team.

Filer advances to consolation championship

ONTARIO, Ore. - Filer rebounded from its loss in the first-ever state 3A baseball tournament game Thursday by beating Lakeland 11-0 Friday morning.

Tennis

BOISE— Twin Falls High is tied for third place with Lewiston after the first day of the 5A state tennis tournament at the Boise Racquet and Swim Club.

3A baseball

WOOD RIVER falters in semifinal against Preston. ONTARIO, Ore. - Wood River reliever Tyler Ordonez pitched Preston over the two innings but Wood River were unable to mount a rally in a 4-2 loss to Preston in the state semifinals of the 3A baseball tournament in Ontario, Ore. Friday night.

Burley

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In the final race of his high school career, Johnson, who finished second in the 3,200 Thursday, started near the front for most of the race then blew past Century's Aaron Wolfe down the final stretch to the victory.

Burley

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"I figured it was all over this, so go for it," said Johnson, who had beaten Wolfe once before, losing in districts last weekend. "I just wanted to stay in there and be ready in the end."

Burley

Johnson finished in 4:27, beating his personal best by six seconds.

Burley

"It's through three phenomenal games in a row," Ostler said. "I think I'll make major mistakes, and he can give me 125 pitches in a game."

"I have to respond to a cliché, but these guys do not ever give up," Ostler said. "No one would say that Jerome shouldn't have been here, that we didn't give anybody a challenge."

Jerome 6, Caldwell 4

Jerome's Bradshaw pitched a complete game in the loss, giving up three earned runs while striking out 12 home batters.

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Lakers grab Game 1 from Timberwolves

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal and the Los Angeles Lakers gave an early lead to the tenacity and cool necessary to win in the Western Conference finals.



Their first trip to the conference finals. Executing almost flawlessly in their offensive sets, Los Angeles made just two turnovers in the first half, running the triangle offense and countless pick-and-rolls to perfection — and when Minnesota fouled O'Neal, the 38-percent playoff foul shooter went 9-for-11.

left, essentially clinching the win. Fisher also scored eight points in the final quarter of the third quarter to put Los Angeles ahead for good. Garnett had 16 points and 10 rebounds for the Timberwolves, back in action two days after finishing an exhausting seven-game series against Sacramento. Latrell Sprewell had 23 points, and Sam Cassell added 16 points and eight assists despite being limited by his game back.

seasons. It was their fifth straight victory, and it followed much the same script as their four wins over San Antonio: good defense, prolific offense and far too much Shaq and Kobe. Neither team took a significant lead until late in the third quarter when Fisher's back-to-back 3-pointers were followed by another from Kareem Rush. Fisher added a jumper with 2.1 seconds left, and the Lakers went into the fourth up 76-67 while holding Minnesota without a field goal in the final 3:41.

SCORES AND STATS WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Game details for various MLB teams.

Auto Racing

- Formula One, qualifying for Monaco Grand Prix, SPEED, 6 p.m.
IRL IndyCar Series, Freedom 100, ESPN2, noon
Busch Series, pole qualifying for GoDicks Pumps 100 Indys...

Golf

- European PGA Tour, Deutsche Bank-SAP Open, third round, TGC, 5 a.m.
Nationwide Tour, Hericco County Open, third round, TGC, 11:30 a.m.
PGA Tour, The Colonial, third round, CBS, 1 p.m.
PGA Tour, Sybase Classic, third round, ESPN2, 1 p.m.
Champions Tour, Allianz Championship, second round, TGC, 3 p.m.

Baseball

- Regional coverage, Fox, 11 a.m.
Regional coverage, Fox, 2 p.m.
White Sox at Twins, WGN, 5 p.m.
Rockies at Mets, WPIX, 5:10 p.m.

Hockey

- NHL playoffs, Eastern Conference final, Game 7, Flyers at Lightning, ESPN2, 5 p.m.

Soccer

- MLS, MetroStars at New England, ESPN2, 3 p.m.

Basketball

- NBA, Phoenix at Connecticut, ABC, 2 p.m.
NBA playoffs, Eastern Conference final, Game 1, Pistons at Pacers, ESPN, 6 p.m.

Boxing

- Junior welterweights, Floyd Mayweather (31-0) vs. DeMarcus Corley (28-21), HBO, 7:45 p.m.

Track & Field

- Home Depot Invitational, NBC, 2 p.m.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

CSI announces girls sports camp dates

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Athletic Department announces its schedule for girls, sports camps this summer.

College last week for their role in the incident, said Hope Wagner, University of Utah assistant sports information director.

Harroun said the Utah team had played BYU on April 30 and a game May 1.

Smashnova-Pistolesi, Molik reach Vienna final

VIENNA, Austria — Anna Smashnova-Pistolesi of Israel and Alicia Molik of Australia won semifinal matches Friday and will meet in the final of the Vienna Grand Prix.

Davenport gains Strasborg Open final

STRASBOURG, France — Lindsay Davenport routed defending champion Silvia Farina Elia of Italy Friday.

Judge orders Danton to remain jailed before trial

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. — A federal judge ordered bond for St. Louis slugger Mark Danton to remain jailed until his trial on charges he tried to arrange to have his agent sign.

Utah baseball players charged with mischief

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SPORTS

# Couple of JLs from Texas lead Colonial



Justin Leonard acknowledges the gallery after putting for birdie on the 16th hole in the second round of the Colonial in Fort Worth, Texas, Friday.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Justin Leonard looked as if he was on his way to another record round at the Colonial. Then he stutted and had to settle for a share of the lead.

With a 6-under 64 Friday, Leonard ended the second round at 6-under 134 and as co-leader with fellow Texan J.L. Lewis.

Leonard, who had a closing 61 in last year's Colonial, was 7 under through 11 holes in the second round Friday. Then he had consecutive bogeys.

Still, he managed to complete his lowest round of the season on a day when wind gusts of up to 25 mph made for more Colonial-like conditions.

First-round leader Craig Perks (71) overcame a 4-over start through five holes and was within one stroke of the lead at 5-under 135.

Perks was tied with Robert Garner (54), Jeff Maggett (69) and Steve Flesch (69). Zach Johnson, Lee Janzen and Stewart Cink were at 136.

### Golf

day earlier, matched his own course record set at 11-under 133 at the \$3.82 million event.

France's Gregory Havret (71) and England's David Howell (71) were at 136 after two rounds. Havret shared the lead until the final hole, where he closed with a triple bogey in strong wind.

**Morgan takes lead in LPGA's Sybase Classic**

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — Becky Morgan spent another day in the fairway and turned it into a four-stroke lead halfway through the Sybase Classic.

The 29-year-old native of Wales had her usual driving accuracy Friday in a 7-under 64

that gave her an 11-under 131 total, four shots in front of Grace Park, Young-A Yang and Amy Hung.

Morgan led the LPGA Tour in driving accuracy last year at 83.4 percent and she is second this year in that statistic, improving to 85.5 percent.

Distance is another matter for the 5-foot-2 graduate of North Carolina-Greensboro. She was 126th last year at 242.7 yards, a number she has boosted this year to 244.4 yards, but that's just 122nd on tour.

The 64 at the 6,161-yard Wykagyl Country Club was one shot off her career low and one shot off Gloria Park's course record set in the third round in 2002. The 131 was one stroke shy of the tournament 36-hole record set by Juli Inkster in 1992.

Betsy King had a 9-under 63 and 14-under 138 in the inaugural tournament in 1990,

when the course played to a par of 72.

**Weibring holds two-shot lead in Des Moines event**

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa — He lives in Dallas, but Quincy Ill., native D.A. Weibring remains a Midwesterner at heart. So in his hometown at the area Friday, Weibring settled in comfortably and shot a 6-under 65 for a two-stroke lead in the opening round of the Allianz Championship.

Tim Wargo, a notoriously slow starter, had an eagle and five birdies in a 67 that gave him sole possession of second place.

Tom Kite, Bobby Wangler and Keith Fergus came in at 3 and 5 under, respectively, in the tournament for the first time, was among six golfers at 2 under.

# Cardinals surge continues

CHICAGO (AP) — Albert Pujols and Jim Edmonds hit consecutive home runs and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs 7-6.

St. Louis won its third straight and moved a season-high four games above the Rockies and five above the Brewers.

Albert Pujols, moved up to the No. 2 spot in Chicago's lineup, homered in his first two at-bats and Todd Walker hit a solo shot.

in a row — their longest slide since June 1992, when the team dropped 10 straight.

Despite the losing streak, Los Angeles remained first in the NL West by percentage points in the West by percentage points over San Diego.

Perez (2-3) had given up only two hits and not allowed a runner past second when James Lofy hit his fifth homer into the left-field seats.

Ortiz (4-4), who was in the most trouble than Perez most of the night. The Atlanta starter walked five and had to escape a pair of bases-loaded, one-out jams.

which had 12 hits despite Frank Thomas' cleanup hitting. Frank Thomas became off an upset starter. Leadoff hitter Juan Uribe went 3-for-4, and Chicago's first four batters combined to go 9-for-19.

### Mets 9, Rockies 7

NEW YORK — Mike Piazza homered and Danny Garcia had two of the New York Mets' nine doubles against Colorado.

Matt Custer (1-0) got his first win as a starter, and Jason Phillips added two doubles for the Mets.

Mark Swenney hit a two-run home run for the Rockies and Todd Greene and Jeremy Burnitz had two-run singles.

### Phillies 5, Padres 4

PHILADELPHIA — Chase Utley had three RBIs, including a go-ahead single in the eighth inning that capped a comeback from a three-run deficit for Philadelphia.

Utley, who had three hits, homered for the second straight game, and David Bell also homered for the Phillies.

Ryan Madson (3-1) pitched a hitless eighth inning, and Tim Worrell finished for his fourth save in six chances.

Brian Giles homered for the second straight night and had three RBIs for San Diego.

Bobby Abreu's triple off Akinori Otsuka (3-2) tied the game 4-4 in the eighth and Utley eventually singled in another run to give Philadelphia the lead.

### Reds 7, Astros 4

CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey Jr.'s clump-breaking knob keyed a five-run rally in the seventh inning for Cincinnati.

Griffey's double just inside first had snappers, a 4-all tie and a personal 0-for-13 skid, sending the Reds to their sixth victory in seven games. Cincinnati led with Chicago in a second-place tie with Chicago in the NL Central, a game fly and a sixth-inning solo homer that helped Houston pull outfield 4-2. The Astros' lead kept Arby Beutler's winning-streak intact.

The left-hander had won all four starts since returning from a sprained pitching elbow.

A tough first inning — 36 pitches and a throwing error by third baseman Mike Lamb that led to two runs — meant an early exit for Pettitte, who gave up only four hits in five innings.

### Braves 2, Dodgers 0

ATLANTA — Chipper Jones homered in the seventh to break up a scoreless duel between Russ Ortiz and Odalis Perez.

### American League

#### Red Sox 11, Blue Jays 5

BOSTON — Manny Ramirez's solo homer broke an eight-inning tie and he hit again in the seventh. But Boston went to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 11-5 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Simon Pomeroy hit his first major league homer for Toronto, a solo shot that tied it at 5 in the seventh. But Boston sent 11 batters to the plate in the eighth, scoring six runs.

Mike Timlin (3-1) threw two perfect innings in relief of Bronson Arroyo.

Michael Nakamura (0-3) pitched a 5-5 tie when he came in to start the eighth inning and Ramirez greeted him with his 10th homer of the season.

Jason Varitek reached base four times and scored twice, and Kevin Willar drove in a pair of runs for Boston.

Vernon Wells and Jose Phelps also homered for the Blue Jays, who have lost eight of their last 10 road games.

#### Devil Rays 5, Indians 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Jose Cruz Jr. went 4-for-4 with a home run and three doubles, and Tampa Bay Devil Rays won consecutive games for the first time this season.

Believers' Trevor Miller (1-1), Lance Carter and Danyal Rivera combined for six scoreless innings for the Devil Rays, who needed 40 games to record back-to-back victories. They're the 11th team to go this deep into the season without two straight wins.

The 1907 Washington Senators and 1926 St. Louis Browns also needed 40 games. The all-time mark is 60 games, set by 1895 Louisville Colonels.

Cruz, who drove in two runs and scored three times, doubled in his first three at-bats before hitting a solo homer in the eighth to make it 5-3.

#### White Sox 8, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Mark Buehrle pitched seven solid innings, and Timo Perez and Jose Valentin each hit two-run homers for Chicago.

Buehrle (4-1) gave up two runs on seven hits and tied his season high with eight strikeouts. He improved to 12-4 against the Twins, the most victories he has against any opponent.

The left-hander had plenty of help from Chicago's lineup,

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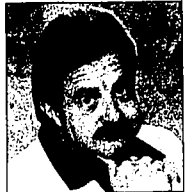
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### YOUR WEEKEND



#### What's the buzz?

- **What:** Ketchum's St. Thomas Playhouse will present Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar."
- **Where:** St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Sun Valley Road.
- **When:** Tonight and Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$19 for adults and \$12 for those 18 and under, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum or by phoning 726-5349, Ext. 13.



#### Song and dance

- **What:** Danny Marona will do two shows in Jackpot.
- **Where:** Actus Petes Resort Casino.
- **When:** 8 and 10 p.m. today.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$15, \$20 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

#### Looking up

- **What:** The newly remodeled Herrett Center for Arts and Science will hold its grand opening.
- **Where:** College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls.
- **When:** Today. Activities include showings of "Ring World" in the Faulkner Planetarium at 2, 7, 8 and 9 p.m. and viewing through the Herrett's new 24-inch telescope from 7:15-11 p.m.
- **How much:** All activities are free except for the showing of "Ring World," which is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

#### Metalmania

- **What:** The Western States College of the Performing Arts will present its first May MetalFest, a heavy metal concert featuring Foolesbane and Bonedust. Proceeds will go toward the Western State College's summer film camp.
- **Where:** Schubert Theater, Gooding.
- **When:** 6:30 p.m. today.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Inkey's in Twin Falls, Subway in Jerome, Big Bad Bills in Halley, or at the door.

#### Grown-up prom

- **What:** The Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce will present the University of Ketchum Spring Prom, an evening of music, dancing and food.
- **Where:** Lighthouse Room, Sun Valley Inn.
- **When:** 8 p.m. today.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$25, are available at the Sun Valley-Ketchum Visitor Center, the Sunburst Gallery in Ketchum, Copy and Prints in Halley, or at the door.

## Therapist gets suspended sentence

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — They say there are two sides to every story.

On Friday, Katherine Wolff got a chance to tell hers before 5th District Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach before he sentenced her on a misdemeanor count of battery in connection with an incident involving her and her former live-in partner.

Brumbach sentenced Wolff to a six-month suspended jail sentence and two years of probation. She will also have to

attend an anger management course and will have to pay restitution to Constance "Connie" Ruffing, who said she missed work as a result of the battery. The amount has yet to be determined. A no-contact order will also remain in place.

Wolff, 45, a licensed clinical professional counselor from Buhl, was charged in connection with reported assaults on Feb. 18 and 19 against Ruffing, who said Wolff held a 9 mm Beretta handgun to her head and threatened to kill her. Ruffing also accused Wolff of biting, choking and beating her and threatening to have someone

"cut her up into little pieces," according to an affidavit written by Kevin Hanners, an officer with the Buhl Police Department.

In his report, Hanners noted Ruffing had bruises, scratches and a bite mark on her nose. She also had a mark around her neck that Ruffing said was made by a silver chain Wolff allegedly choked her with.

Wolff entered an Alford plea of guilty earlier this month. In an Alford plea the defendant does not admit the act, but admits the prosecution could likely prove the charge. In exchange for the guilty plea,

prosecutors dismissed a felony charge of aggravated assault.

"Essentially, my client said 'I didn't do this, but I can't take the risk of being convicted of a felony,'" said John Hansen, public defender for Twin Falls County.

Ruffing was not present in the courtroom Friday.

"She is terrified," said Jill Sweesy, a deputy prosecuting attorney for Twin Falls County. "She did not want to come today for her own mental health."

But the picture Public Defender John Hansen painted Friday was one of a six-year

dysfunctional relationship that should have ended a long time ago.

"I would characterize this as mutual combat," Hansen said.

Hansen then proceeded to read a letter from one of Wolff's supporters. A friend of Ruffing had slit the throat of Wolff's bird dog, wrapped the dead dog in plastic and left its body in a car for days. The incident happened just days before the battery, Hansen said.

"It's been said that people who commit violent acts on an-

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### FOR LIFE



Rock dove homing pigeons fly free to commemorate the beginning of the Relay for Life fund-raiser Friday evening in Filer. Several hundred people turned out to celebrate and walk to raise money to research a cure for cancer, support victims, raise awareness and educate about cancer prevention and detection. Beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, the teams began participating in a walk that will continue nonstop until noon today at Filer Elementary School's track.

## Gooding candidates tackle the issues

By Mickey Walker  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — If you ask the two candidates running for Gooding County commissioner what issue concerns them the most you'll be told "it's the water issue."

If you ask the two candidates running for Gooding County prosecutor the same question you'll be told "it's drugs."

Those were among several issues addressed this week when the Gooding County Republican Political Central Committee hosted a "Meet the Candidates Night" at Gooding City Hall.



In the race for the District 2 commissioner seat Tom Faulkner is challenging incumbent Carolyn Elxepuru. Calvin Campbell, meanwhile, is opposing incumbent Phyllis Brown in the race for prosecutor.

Gooding County Commission Chairman Rob Sauer, who directed the discussion, asked each candidate a series of general questions as well as some he accepted from the audience.

In response to what issues rates as the greatest concern for the county, Elxepuru said she felt that water would take the highest priority.

"Water is the greatest concern because it limits any potential economic growth," she said. "Without it we have nothing to offer new industry."

Elxepuru said she believes a combination of recharging the aquifer through conservation and deep monitoring could be the way in the right direction — as well as doing away with daily flush systems.

Faulkner agreed that keeping agricultural strong is the most important issue and water is the key.

"Gooding County is the problem county that most of this is originating from or the major source of it — from the spring users to the pumps on top," he said.

"But agriculture is our major business and if we don't keep it strong we will lose our main street businesses and every-

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## Man faces charge in fight before shooting

By Susan Bailey  
The Wood River Journal

**KETCHUM** — The number of head wounds inflicted on a man before he was shot by a deputy Sunday apparently has torn a hole in a story of self-defense by the man's companion.

Daniel Hunt, 45, was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Thursday on a charge of aggravated battery for using a deadly weapon, a machete, on Thomas Algiers, 46, before Algiers was killed in a confrontation with a Blaine County Sheriff's Department deputy.

Hunt and Algiers were camped near River Run Lodge at the base of Bald Mountain.

The deputy was called to the scene by Hunt in a 911 telephone call made shortly after he used the machete against Algiers, officials say. Hunt told a dispatcher he struck Algiers in the early morning hours with the machete after Algiers attacked him in his sleeping bag.

Although initially interviewed by law enforcement on Sunday and allowed to remain at his campsite near the Big Wood

River, Hunt was arrested at 4:50 p.m. Wednesday on charges of aggravated assault against Algiers.

"Forensic evidence gathered by the coroner's office and physical evidence at the site showed there was probable cause," Ketchum Police Chief Corey Lyman said.

Blaine County Coroner Russ Mikel said Algiers had 14 deep gashes in his head, two of them on his face, and had lost a tremendous amount of blood before he faced off with Deputy Curtis Miller.

Hunt argued with Magistrate Judge John Varin about the allegation Thursday.

As soon as Varin read that Hunt was charged with "willful violence upon the person of Thomas Algiers," Hunt interrupted with an emotional outburst.

"He was killing me, killing me," Hunt cried.

He remained agitated for several minutes even after the judge told him he was not in court to answer the charges made against him.

After reading the charges and

informing Hunt of his rights in the matter, Varin agreed to the \$50,000 bond suggested by Prosecuting Attorney Jim Thomas. Hunt remained in the Blaine County Jail Friday.

Thomas noted Hunt had been in the Wood River Valley no more than two weeks before to the incident and had no connections to the area. In asking for bail, Thomas said Hunt had a criminal history dating to the late 1970s in Montana, Colorado, Oregon, California, Wyoming and Alaska. The list included some felony charges reduced by the court to misdemeanors.

Steve Thompson, an attorney with the public defender's office, was named by the court as counsel for Hunt, a transient who is out of work.

Varin said the charge of aggravated battery is a felony carrying a sentence not to exceed 15 years in prison.

A preliminary hearing on the aggravated battery charges against Hunt was scheduled for 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Blaine County Magistrate Court.

## Friends remember slain man

By Susan Bailey  
The Wood River Journal

**KETCHUM** — Thomas Algiers was just another name on a newsprint this week to many people around the state.

But those who knew the 46-year-old well described him as a great, kind, gentle guy during a gathering this week at a Ketchum coffee shop.

"I thank God for all of you," his mother, Peggy Algiers, told those who assembled for the gathering Wednesday. "I know that you are very unique because that's the kind of people



Thomas Algiers

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## Wood River preview

For additional details on this story, see Wednesday's issue of the Wood River Journal.

rently have the capacity to produce 240 gallons per minute.

Hollister Mayor Dixie Choate said water supplies were not a problem this past winter but it's a different story in the summer. She said she doesn't want to think about what would happen if a fire occurred.

"We can't guarantee water service," Choate said. "We need the help. We need the protection."

The Hollister Fire Department has told city officials that it would like to have access to at least 1,250 gallons of fire per minute to provide fire protection.

If passed, the \$170,000 ven-

ue bond issue will repair and upgrade the city's water system. The money could provide for a new well, more fire hydrants, a new pump house and the looping of dead-end water mains. Dead-end water mains allow water to stagnate. They also jeopardize water flow because of trapped air.

Hollister's 90 municipal customers each pay \$24 per month for water. The bond issue would increase their monthly water bills by \$4.85, bringing the total to \$28.85 a month.

The bond would be repaid during the next 30 years but the water improvements only pro-

## Bond issue will affect Hollister's water supply

By Hilary Johnson  
Times-News correspondent

**HOLLISTER** — Residents in Hollister go to the polls Tuesday to vote on what one city councilman calls the most important decision in years.

Hollister is facing a water crisis. Passing a \$170,000 revenue bond issue on the ballot is a crucial step in getting the city's water system out of a state of despair, its supporters say.

Due to dropping water tables the city has an insufficient supply of water available for fire protection. Ten years ago area wells could provide 400 gallons of water per minute. They cur-

vide for 10 years of city growth, or 33 new homes.

Councilman Ron Humnutt said the bond issue may be the most important decision placed before Hollister residents in many years.

"We have all suffered from lack of a good water supply," he said.

Residents regularly deal with low water pressure, Humnutt said. The bond issue could set a project in motion that would address the lack of sufficient water.

"And this provides a solution to that problem," he said.

The bond issue is just one

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## WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Robert Josia Connell.  
Age: 30.  
Description: 5-foot-9, 160 pounds, brown hair, brown hair, brown eyes.  
Wanted for: Original violation. Prerequisite: Felony possession of a stolen vehicle. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Connell's whereabouts to call 738-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5357, where you can remain anonymous or might be eligible for a cash reward.






# Gooding


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body else," he added.  
Faulkner said there would be no easy answers to resolving the water issue.  
He did feel, however, that through cooperative efforts of individuals and agencies a degree of success could be achieved.  
"The use of drugs and all that it affects was the major issue from the prosecutors' standpoint.  
"When I first started as prosecutor it was rare to see a junior high kid with drugs but now we have grade-school-age kids with drugs," Brown said.  
From child protection cases to forgeries, drug problems consume the criminal side of Brown's job, he said.  
"In my child protection cases, almost every one of them is a drug-related case where somewhere along the line one of the parents has a drug problem," he said.  
Campbell said he agreed that drugs is the major scourge of the community.  
"That's why it's vitally important to have a good working relationship with law enforcement officers, schools, Health and Welfare and to know when problems are arising," he said.  
In the next round of questions, Sauer asked prosecutors what could they do to support county employees in the event of potential lawsuits.


some times employees and the county have conflicting positions," Brown said.  
Campbell took a similar position.  
"Phil's right, you need to communicate and make yourself available to head off any  
potential situations but you also need to document as a situation as it goes along so it can be used as reference," Campbell said.  
Budding experience and the role it has in county government was a question posed to the commissioner candidates.  
As a certified public accountant, Faulkner said he felt that he has a strong financial background.  
It helps to have an understanding of what you're looking at once it gets to you and I feel that I have a strong financial background as anybody and that would be a plus for the county," he said.  
What has also helped Gooding-County, Faulkner said, is the growth in agriculture.  
"The dairies and cheese plant have boosted property tax valuations and increased revenues, he said.  
"But it's been a combination of good prudent work by the commissioners as well as growth in the tax base," he added.  
Elxepuru said she also has budgeting experience as a former bank worker and as a building contractor for 27 years.  
"At first I was a bit overwhelmed, but now in my fourth budget year I'm feeling more confident all the time," she said.  
Elxepuru commended the various department heads in the county offices and Clerk

### About the candidates

**Carolyn Elxepuru — District 2 commissioner**  
  
 • Age: 58  
 • Education: Gooding High School graduate  
 • Occupation: Semi-retired, worked 27 years as a building contractor, presently farms and raises registered farms and raises registered Angus cattle.

**Philip Brown — prosecutor**  
  
 • Age: 48  
 • Education: Gooding High School graduate; bachelor's degree, Boise State University; master's degree in tax law, University of Denver; law degree, University of Idaho.

**Tom Faulkner — District 2 commissioner**  
  
 • Age: 45  
 • Education: Bachelor's degree in business, University of Idaho.  
 • Occupation: Certified Public Accountant; rancher.

**Calvin Campbell — prosecutor**  
  
 • Age: 38  
 • Education: Wendell High School graduate; bachelor's degree, Boise State University; law degree, University of Idaho.

"Talking to them and advising them when the issues come up is important," Brown said.  
However, he said there are times when the prosecutor has to walk a fine line.  
"The county is whom the prosecutor represents and

some times employees and the county have conflicting positions," Brown said.  
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# Algiers

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he liked. He was a true gift to the family and I'm sure he was to you."  
Algiers was killed Sunday when he was shot by a sheriff's deputy in the woods close to River Run Lodge. More than 40 people stopped into the Coffee Grinder to meet five members of his family who arrived on Monday after police notified them of Algiers' death. He was the fifth of eight children, and the only one who ventured far from home.  
His mother, a schoolteacher, and his father, a firefighter, raised him in Glendale, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles. His life in Ketchum put him in restaurants such as Peter's and La Provence washing dishes, pounding nails and performing various odd jobs. He was often seen around Glacier Square and didn't mind camping out for half the year.  
"He loved to camp out," his mother said. "That was his way."  
His lifestyle concerned some family members who hadn't been to Ketchum and didn't know about the close bond people often form with each other.  
"I worried about Tom," said Jeannie Algiers, his older sister. "Now that I see where he lived I know why we could never get

him to come back."  
"Tommy was my little brother," said Diana Andia, a 22-year resident of Ketchum, expressing the closeness many in the Coffee Grinder clearly felt.  
By the dozens, they remembered the way he loved "Patty," his Australian shepherd mix, and lived a simple life where he did odd jobs at restaurants and construction sites. He walked everywhere with his dog at his heels, and he made good sense with his ironic sense of humor.  
"He never had a scheme to keep up with the Joneses," said Brent Hassmusen, a chef who moved to Ketchum with Algiers in 1981 and had been his best friend since high school. "He was my best and oldest friend and I miss him."  
A critical incident task force, made up of officers from eight sheriff's departments and the Idaho State Police, is investigating Algiers' death. He had already sustained head wounds from a machete when he reportedly approached two deputies Sunday brandishing a knife and refusing to comply with their orders to drop it, according to statements by Sheriff Walt Ferraling.  
Daniel Hunt, 45, faces battery charges in connection with the injuries Algiers sustained. Hunt has admitted to authorities that he struck Algiers with the machete but maintains that he

was acting in self defense. He has told investigators that Algiers attacked him first.  
The altercation set off a series of events that led to Algiers' death. Hunt called 911 Sunday from the River Run Lodge, telling dispatchers that he feared he had killed Algiers while defending himself.  
Two Blaine County deputies accompanied Hunt back to his camp where the fight reportedly had occurred. There, Algiers confronted the deputies, backing them up against some deadfall before one of the officers was forced to shoot, Ferraling has said.  
Although Algiers was considered homeless, camping out was something he usually did for six months out of the year. He didn't own a car and didn't care much about material success, his friends said. He preferred to have time to read. The New York Times front to back and uncover the latest novel at the Community Library.  
"I wish he'd been doing something else that night," said Tom Trimill, manager of the Stop and Go gas station not far from the woods where Algiers liked to camp.  
"I miss him. I'd like to have him around for conversation. Those were always great conversations."

# Water

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component of a larger \$736,000 project.  
The rest of the money would come from city funds and government grants — many of which are contingent on passage of the revenue bond issue Tuesday.  
Under the direction of the City Council, EHM Engineers is conducting a study concerning the water available to Hollister residents.  
Part of the study includes community input. Homeowners and renters residing in the city may still submit comments

in writing to EHM before May 25.  
EHM Engineers selected a potential site for a new well by taking sonic and nitrate samples in several locations within a four- to five-mile radius of town.  
A potential site located water 580-700 feet deep. The new well could add an additional 250 gallons of water per minute to the city's system.  
The new well would be built in a large, aboveground pump house.  
The elevation would increase chances that residents

would still receive water during power outages. Due to costs, a generator has not been figured into the project.  
Gary Burkett, an engineer with EHM, said Hollister would better position itself to receive Community Development Block Grant funds if the bond issue passes.  
"Historically the cities that have shown more support for their projects — that don't have dissension — have received more points in the competition and have been more successful in getting the grants," Burkett said.

# Therapist

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imals are more likely to hurt people," he said.  
After reading several excerpts of letters from Wolff's supporters who praised her character and her ability as a therapist, Hansen wrapped up by saying, "As Paul Harvey would say, 'Now you know the rest of the story.'  
Sweesy said she was "frankly stunned" by Hansen's description of Ruffing.  
"There have been no charges and convictions for any kind of animal cruelty," Sweesy said.  
Indeed, except for a speeding ticket against Wolff, both women had whistle-clean records.  
"I have never been in trouble with the law," Wolff told the judge. "I've never had an anger problem."  
Wolff said Ruffing did kill her dog and that she had "tried to forgive her."

Wolff said Ruffing tried to isolate her.  
"She kept me from seeing my friends," Wolff said. "I never kept her from her family."  
But in a letter to the court, Ruffing's brother, Jack Ruffing, wrote that it was the other way around.  
"Over the past several years, Katherine has not allowed Connie to spend time with her family," the letter said. "If Connie had contact with her brothers or sisters, I believe it would ruin them. Connie by beating her or verbally abusing her."  
After hearing the good and the bad from both sides, Brumbach said, "I think we all know there is a picture of ourselves we reveal in the sanctity of our home and another we present when the world is watching."  
However, Brumbach said Wolff had pleaded guilty to the charge and that had to be a factor in his sentencing.  
This is conservative county,

and Hansen said the defense decided not to take the case of a client living an alternative lifestyle to a jury.  
"We couldn't take the risk of going to trial on a felony charge," Hansen said following the sentencing adding that he has a felony conviction would have resulted in a permanent loss of his client's therapy license, which was suspended by the state Bureau of Occupational Licenses after she was charged.  
Now that Wolff has been sentenced, she hopes to revive her career.  
"In order to go on in this world, I need to get back into my profession," Wolff told the court.  
"We have a chance at saving her license," Hansen said.  
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Helen Edwards for making the job easier.  
An audience question asked the commissioner candidates to comment on the Jerome Cheese wastewater application.  
Elxepuru said that during the hearing process on the application she had asked what she thought, but some pretty good questions, but on some items Jerome Cheese didn't have very good answers.  
Elxepuru referred to paragraphs in the application that she said were contradicting.  
"I didn't think it was right that they produce the waste, pipe it to our county, run the facility and monitor it — there's no checks and balances — and so I voted against the application," she said.  
As a former commissioner, Faulkner voted in favor of the Jerome Cheese application.  
"Originally I was opposed to it and I still don't like the concept of waste coming to Gooding County but after 10 months of mediation and learning what was happening I felt that it was going to save water for the county and clean up the pollution coming from Jerome County," Faulkner said.  
Faulkner said Jerome Cheese has a permit to discharge into the Northside Canal system that flows through Gooding County.  
"As a result of that, I felt in good conscience, even though it wasn't the politically correct

thing to do, I voted in favor of allowing the application," he said.  
The current commission has since denied Jerome Cheese's wastewater application.  
Faulkner said he would support and defend the commissioners' position.  
Sauer's final question to the prosecutor candidates was their position regarding the diversion board that takes first-time juvenile offenders and holds them accountable to the public.  
Campbell said he supports the board in its attempt to deal with juvenile issues.  
"I'm certainly in favor of programs that bring in people from the community to help our young people," he said.  
Brown agreed and added that the juvenile justice system is not a place where he wants to send a lot of kids.  
"In essence, the diversion board is one free bite out of the apple, you can go once and not get a criminal record and a lot of times it's just a good kid doing a stupid thing," he said.  
However, in Gooding County Brown said he will not send anybody to the diversion board who has a drug issue.  
"We have zero tolerance when it comes to drugs; with drugs it's too late. You're going through the justice system," he said.



sengers, Jessica Pippenger, 34, also died.  
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The families of the state employees in the crash said the convenience stores, Deano's and Hayes Food Store, for providing alcohol to Bogar.

# Supreme Court sends crash suit back

**BOISE (AP)** — The state Supreme Court has provided a possible defense to operators of two north-central Idaho convenience stores sued for selling alcohol to a motorist who ended up killing himself and three others in a head-on collision.  
The court ruled that under Idaho's Dramatic Act, the person who provided the alcohol can claim that the motorist was at least equally responsible for the deaths under the state's comparative negligence principles.  
Bogar and his passenger, Darrell Lee Miller, 25, were killed while the driver of the sport utility vehicle, Arthur Rowe, 59, and one of his pas-

wrote for the unanimous court.  
The decision sends the damage suit back to the 2nd District Court where a determination will have to be made on the comparative responsibility of the driver and the store owners for the deaths.  
The case stemmed from the June 1998 collision on U.S. Highway 12 between Lewiston and Orofino of a pickup truck driven by Charles Bogar, 27, and a sport utility vehicle carrying five employees of the state Department of Labor.  
Bogar and his passenger, Darrell Lee Miller, 25, were killed while the driver of the sport utility vehicle, Arthur Rowe, 59, and one of his pas-

engers, Jessica Pippenger, 34, also died.  
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## Randy Hansen Talks About Protecting Idaho's Water

In recent news articles we have seen a foreshadowing of what will come in the future debate on Idaho Water. Each group believes they have the high ground and no one can take away their water rights. This is very similar to the Snake River Adjudication, which began in 1987, and we are still paying for it today out of the State General Funds. Today's water problems will require the effort of the Attorney General's office, Idaho Department of Water Resources (IDWR), the Legislature, Executive, and Judiciary branches and the hundreds of parties representing water users. These groups will have committees and sub-committees that will need training and legal counsel until a solution is found. Much like the Snake River Adjudication, it will take years to solve all the issues.

So who pays for all of these meetings, training, and litigation? You the taxpayer. Who pays the bill? The budget writers, the people who appropriate the funds. Randy has the experience to make an immediate impact on water issues by properly funding the IDWR, sub-committees and agencies that will help us come to a solution. Last year, the Legislature funded the settlement on the North Side. Without the funding, the economy of the Magic Valley would be devastated.

**Randy will protect Idaho's water.**

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WORLD

# U.S. military releases some prisoners from Abu Ghraib

BAQOUBA, Iraq (AP) — The U.S. military on Friday released 454 Iraqi prisoners from the Abu Ghraib jail, center of a scandal involving abuse of detainees by American soldiers. Some of those who were freed told stories of beatings and psychological abuse.

Another 394 prisoners are scheduled to be released May 28, U.S. military spokesman Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt said.

A convoy of at least six buses, accompanied by U.S. troops in armored vehicles and jeeps, took the detainees from the prison on the western outskirts of Baghdad to Tikrit and Baquba, north of Baghdad. Some were also returned to Ramadi and Baghdad.

The release came two days

after the first American accused in the scandal was sentenced to a year in prison for sexually humiliating detainees and taking a photo of prisoners stacked naked in a human pyramid.

Spc. Jeremy C. Sivits was sentenced on Wednesday to one year in prison, reduction in rank and a bad conduct discharge — the maximum penalty — after pleading guilty to mistreating detainees in the first court-martial stemming from the Abu Ghraib case. Three others were arraigned and deferred pleading. They will appear before a military judge on June 21.

In Baquba, two husbands of detainees were handed over to local Iraqi police and were released shortly later. The freed detainees kicked the ground

and knelt to pray after walking out of the police compound in the city, 50 miles northeast of Baghdad.

Abdul Salam Hussain Jassim, 18, said he was held for three months by U.S. authorities. He said he was rounded up with others after an explosion in a Baquba street.

"Don't even talk about torture. They destroyed me," Jassim said of his detention. He said a family of five brothers and sisters was detained in the same block and that one of the men was beaten so badly he died two days later.

Another former prisoner released on Friday, Maher Saeed, said he was tied to a car and dragged through the sand for several hundred yards.

# U.S. holds four in Berg case, releases two

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Coalition forces detained four suspects in the Nicholas Berg killing, and two were later released, a U.S. military spokesman said Friday.

The suspects were detained during a raid Wednesday in Baghdad, Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt said at a news conference. Berg's decapitation was cap-

tured on a videotape that was released by his killers. His body was found May 8 near a highway overpass in Baghdad. He was last seen on April 10 when he left his Baghdad hotel.

"Coalition forces conducted a raid to capture four individuals suspected of involvement in the Nicholas Berg assassination," Kimmitt said. "Four persons

were detained and questioned. Two personnel were released, and the other two are still being questioned."

"We may find out that they have no association with the murder but we will continue to question them for some period of time until we are convinced they are innocent," Kimmitt said.



Spain's Crown Prince Felipe and his fiancée Letizia Ortiz arrive at the Pardo Palace on the outskirts of Madrid Friday to attend a dinner for 400 guests on the eve of their wedding.

# Spain prepares for a royal wedding gala

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Police dogs sniffed for bombs around Madrid's Almudena Cathedral and the Royal Palace Friday as Spain prepared for Crown Prince Felipe's wedding to a former television anchorwoman.

The Spanish capital put on its best face for Saturday's royal nuptials, planting a million geraniums, tulips and pansies along the wedding procession route; draping skyscraper-size billboards of Spanish masterpieces; painting over building construction sites; and installing multicolored lights to illuminate downtown fountains and monuments after dark.

Town hall declined to disclose the cost of Spain's social event of the year, but the newspaper — El Pais — put it at approximately \$24 million.

The ceremony will be the first royal wedding in Madrid in nearly a century, and the first to be held in the main nave of Almudena Cathedral. Normally, weddings there are held in an underground chapel that also is

a crypt. King Juan Carlos and his Greek-born wife, Queen Sofia, were married in Athens.

The nearby Royal Palace will host a banquet for 1,400 guests from around the world — including about 30 heads of state or government and members of royal houses from as distant as Japan. Former South African President Nelson Mandela was among the guests arriving Friday.

The tight security measures involve some 30,000 police, F-16 fighter jets and two AWACS surveillance planes from NATO to patrol the skies. The second AWACS plane arrived at a base in northeastern Spain.

Police in blue jumpsuits walked the route of the palace with bomb-sniffing dogs, while other officers rode on horseback. Several streets were blocked off.

The security measures come in the wake of March 11 train bombings that killed 191 people and wounded more than 2,000.

# U.S. forces kill three in raids

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — American troops backed by air support killed three people in overnight raids on suspected militants in southeastern Afghanistan, the military said Friday and U.S. forces were reported by Afghan officials to have killed three Taliban commanders elsewhere.

Separately, two police officers were shot dead after escorting U.N. staff in the west, part of a wave of violence threatening plans for landmark September elections.

The U.S. military said that three suspected militants were killed and 23 people detained after four U.S. soldiers were shot and wounded during raids Thursday against militia forces in Tani district, part of the volatile Khost province, 150 miles south of the capital, Kabul.

The injured soldiers were taken to the main U.S. base at Bagram, north of Kabul. Their wounds were not life-threatening, military spokeswoman Master Sgt. Cindy Deam said.

Deam said that "precision air support was used and all reports were on target."

But residents and Afghan officials gave a different account, saying a U.S. patrol was driving through Tani when a resident on edge because of a local feud fired on the vehicles in darkness, fearing they were part of a plot against him.

"He didn't know they were Americans," said Mirza Jan-Ningaray, mayor of Bak, another district of Khost.

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# EU gives its support to Russia's WTO bid

MOSCOW (AP) — Ending months of uncertainty, Russia agreed Friday to speed up its ratification of the Kyoto Protocol on combating global warming after the European Union offered to support its longtime bid to join the World Trade Organization.

Russian President Vladimir Putin said the two issues were not linked, but he added that a compromise after years of tense talks helped assuage some of Russia's economic concerns, clearing the path for faster movement on Kyoto.

The EU has met its halfway in talks over the WTO and that cannot but affect positively our position on the Kyoto Protocol," Putin said after the one-day Russia-EU summit. "We will speed up Russia's movement toward the Kyoto Protocol's ratification."

No timetable was given.

The EU has long urged Russia to ratify the 1997 protocol aimed at reducing emissions of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases, which are widely seen as a key contributor

to global warming.

But Kyoto foes in Russia argue that the pact will stifle the nation's economic growth, deterring Putin's plan of doubling Russia's gross domestic product in 10 years.

In order to take effect, the Kyoto Protocol must be ratified by at least 55 countries accounting for at least 55 percent of global emissions in 1990. That minimum can only be reached with Russia's ratification because the United States and several other key countries have rejected the treaty.

Russian emissions already are below the protocol's limits.

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MORNING BREAK

Step-grandchildren deserve gifts

DEAR ABBY: What is proper etiquette for buying a step-grandchild gifts for Christmas, Easter, birthdays, etc? My daughter recently remarried, and I don't even know her step-daughter. Am I expected to buy her gifts just like my own grandchild?



DEAR ABBY: Jeanne Phillips

—STEP-GRANNY IN TENNESSEE
DEAR STEP-GRANNY: To skip on gifts for the new addition to your family would be a false economy. Welcome her, get to know her and treat her like family because that is what she is now. If you discriminate on special occasions, the child will be hurt, her father will feel resentful, and you will put your daughter into an awkward situation. I strongly advise against it.

DEAR ABBY: Although I'm a junior in high school, I'm not old enough to handle all the problems in my family. I think a counselor might help me feel better, but Mother won't hear of it. When I find the courage to try to talk to her, she just says "Later, honey, I'm busy now!" She doesn't really hear what I'm saying. She's always on the computer and looks like she's hypnotized or something. I would call my dad, but we don't have the money for long-distance calls.

to them, so I stopped telling them. My aunt and my grandkids hate each other, so I can't talk to them. My aunt has even threatened to kill Grandma.

Last week, I went to the home of a new friend, but it made me very sad. They aren't like my family at all. They were eating together and laughing. I started to cry because I know my family will never be like that.

I had a dream that I reached out my hand, but no one was there. Please help me.

—LOST AND ALONE IN VIRGINIA

DEAR LOST AND ALONE: Before I answer your question, let me point out that you are an intelligent and sensitive girl.

You may think you are alone in having this problem, but I have received letters from many other girls in exactly your situation — with mothers who are preoccupied or absent entirely.

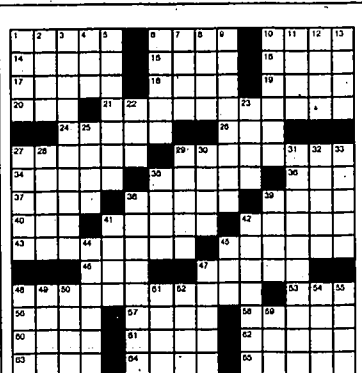
It's time to put on your thinking cap. Is there any adult in your life whom you can confide in — a teacher, a neighbor, a school counselor, the mother of one of your friends?

Are there activities you can join, school clubs, Girl Scouts, etc? That will put you in contact with nurturing female role models?

Perhaps one of them could e-mail your mother to shut down her computer and live up to the responsibility she assumed when she gave birth to you.

Whatever you do, don't give up. Although your mother, aunt and grandmother may not be the picture-perfect family you wish for, that doesn't mean you will never have one.

The lessons you are learning today can one day make you a much more effective parent than the one you have, and you can create the family you yearn for.



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Living rooms were once known as parlors

You know why the "living room" came to be so called? Before 1910, funerals frequently were held in parlors of larger homes. "The Ladies Home Journal" editors decided that gave parlors a bad image. So they repeatedly referred to the parlor thereafter as the "living room." And funeral arrangers built parlors of their own.



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detarkers, printers, sextons, silversmiths, they were special, and they were many.

Ever see a pink slug? Such there be.

The percentage of registered nurses who smoke cigarettes is still higher than the percentage of women who smoke in most other professions, according to the statisticians.

lankovitch cycles? A. Changes in the earth's orbit around the sun. About every 20,000 years. Scientists blame them for the recurring ice ages.

Something else first devised by Benjamin Franklin was crop insurance.

When your great-great-granddad bought his car — before 1909 — he had to pay extra for the optional window shield.

Q. Where's the "11"? A. In the Mediterranean. It's a little island off the coast of France.

Leo should take advantage of a competitive edge with activity

IF MAY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are fearless in the face of competition and can win through sheer confidence. But you are also sensitive to the feelings of others and eager to sympathize with the losers. Your ability to set a good example is sterling right now, so put your best foot forward and watch admiring glances.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

that sweatshirt earn its name. If you are at loose ends, wash the car or get friends together for outdoor sports. If you try to rest on your laurels, you may sit on a rug.

things done that require physical exertion will instill a sense of pleasure by nightfall. Stick with projects that can be finished in one day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The planets are arranged in a pleasing way for sports enthusiasts and those who enjoy outdoor work. Get the exercise togs on and grab a bike.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are tight-knit to both you and your favorite companion can labor over together. There is excess energy in the air that will quickly inflame tempers unless properly channeled.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It is a fine day to exercise muscles that have been unchallenged for several months. Getting

FBI fights racism in 'Mississippi Burning'

"Mississippi Burning" — Two FBI agents face racism while investigating the disappearance of three civil rights activists in 1964 Mississippi. (TV) AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS 6 p.m.

TV Best Bets

peer counseling. Bobby opts for the counseling sessions in hopes of meeting girls. (CC) (TVPG) FOX 6:30 p.m.

"Yes, Dear" — When Mr. Savitsky begins to impress on their paring, Jiminy and Jimmy and Christine question their decision to move into his guest house. (CC) (TVPG) CBS 7 p.m.

"American Idol" — The two remaining finalists compete at the Kodak Theater in Hollywood with judges Paula Abdul, Simon Cowell and Randy Jackson. Host: Ryan Seacrest. (CC) (TVG) FOX 7 p.m.

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"King of the Hill" — Given the choice between shop class and

"The Swarn" — The winning contestants from each episode compete in a pageant to see who will be crowned "The Swan." Host: Amanda Byrum.

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A Letter To My Fellow Citizens

Idaho must address several pressing issues right now, including a loss of due process (the ability of all Idahoans to be heard), dairy regulations, and the State's water supply. I think my opponent, Representative Frances Field, has lost touch with many of her constituents concerning what's important to Idaho. Please let me explain. In 2003, she voted for Bill #283, which limited public input at CAFO (Confined Animal Feeding Operations, Dairy/Cattle, 1,000 head or more) site hearings to one mile. Rep. Field may think this issue is limited to odor, but there is plenty of documentation showing property values may decrease as much as 40 percent, and can be impacted up to 3 miles or more around such sites.

I am tired of politicians saying what is politically expedient at the time. We have every right to expect our representatives' voting records to match their words. Our citizens have been polarized over the CAFO issue. Anyone who speaks out about these issues is accused of being anti-agriculture, not being a true Idahoan, or representing some extreme environmental movement. This is really ironic, considering that many of these CAFOs came from outside our state, attempting to escape stricter legislation in their own states.

Our citizens want nothing more than a guarantee to be heard on the issues that truly affect them, and to be able to enjoy their homes at the locations where these CAFOs have moved. We all know that CAFOs are here to stay, but they need to be operated responsibly at realistic levels of animal units. With open minds, hard work, and utilizing available technologies, these issues can be resolved.

The incumbent also voted to "repeal term limits" on Bill #425 in the 2002 session. Regardless of your position on term limits, this was passed by the voters of Idaho. If it were to be removed, it should have been returned to the people to be removed by OUR vote, not by Idaho politicians protecting 20-year terms. This is a shameful display of arrogance, and displays a serious lack of commitment to her constituents. I am fed up with these types of political tactics.

Lastly, the over-allocation of our State's water supply did not occur overnight. This has been a wreck on the way for quite some time, and it was plain for all to see. There has been lax legislative oversight of our State's agencies. The incumbent has had 20 years to study the issue. She was in a position to help prevent this disastrous situation, which we are now forced to address.

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I am passionate about serving the State of Idaho, and I bring a fresh perspective to this office. We need to resolve these divisive issues and move forward. Idaho deserves a change in leadership!

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NATION/WORLD

U.S. forces battle cleric's militia

KARBALA, Iraq (AP) — American AC-130 gunships and tanks battled militiamen near shrines in this Shiite holy city Friday, and fighting was heavy in two other towns south of Baghdad.

In Karbala, the U.S. military said it killed 18 fighters loyal to cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, who launched an uprising against the American-led coalition in early April and is wanted in the murder of a rival moderate cleric last year.

Much of the fighting was near the city's Imam Hussein and Imam Abbas shrines, which U.S. forces say are being used by militiamen as firing positions or protective cover.

At least six people were killed and 56 were injured in fighting in Najaf and neighboring Kufa, where al-Sadr delivered a defiant sermon to 15,000 worshippers in which he urged his supporters to resist the coalition.

At a checkpoint in Kufa, American forces shot at a car carrying a close aide of al-Sadr, Mohammed al-Tabataba'i, injuring him and killing his driver, al-Sadr's office in Najaf said. Al-Tabataba'i was taken into custody.

American officials have previously said they believe Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, a Jordanian wanted for allegedly organizing attacks on U.S. troops in Iraq on behalf of al-Qaida, personally carried out Nicholas Berg's decapitation.

In Washington, Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Richard Myers said the United States was investigating possible links between al-Zarqawi and alleged foreign fighters who were hit by a U.S. aerial attack Wednesday in Mogri Dagh, a desert village near Iraq's border with Syria.

"We feel at this point very confident that this was a legitimate target, probably foreign fighters, still to be determined in the relationship to Zarqawi but not out of the question," he said.

But survivors of the attack, which killed up to 45 people, told the AP that the U.S. military had struck a wedding party and that there were no foreign fighters among them. An AP reporter was able to identify at least 10 of the bodies as those of children.

More prison abuse photos surface



This undated still photo made available by The Washington Post on Friday shows a U.S. soldier holding a dog in front an Iraqi detainee at Abu Ghraib prison on the outskirts of Baghdad.

House panel bickers over treatment of Iraq prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional hearing on Iraq broke into partisan bickering Friday as more photos emerged of prisoner abuse.

Photographs published in The Washington Post depicted a U.S. soldier apparently preparing to strike a shackled detainee, a hooded inmate collapsed with his wrists handcuffed to a railing and a baton-wielding soldier appearing to order a naked detainee covered in a brown substance to walk a straight line with his ankles shackled.

Some prisoners at Iraq's Abu Ghraib prison were forced to denounce Islam and were ridden like animals, fondled by female soldiers, force-fed pork or liquor and required to retrieve their food from toilets, the Post said in an accompanying story it said came from secret prisoner testimony.

Kendrick Meek, D-Fla., said at a House Armed Services Committee hearing that the panel should be doing a better job of looking into the prison abuse so members would know how to explain it to their constituents.

The committee started one of several politically charged exchanges in which committee Republicans and Democrats left three top Pentagon generals sitting at the witness table in silence.

Meek's statement angered Republican committee chairman Duncan Hunter of California, who had opened the hearing by saying the news media were absorbed by the controversy and he wanted to refocus on the war. "I don't know where you were," Hunter said to Meek, adding that the committee had had more hearings on this subject than any other current issue. Earlier in the week,

Hunter had criticized the Senate Armed Services Committee, which has now held three public hearings and some private briefings to Hunter's one hearing and one public briefing.

Also at Friday's hearing, Florida Republican Rep. Jeff Miller criticized Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi for comments she made Thursday about President Bush's handling of the Iraq campaign. And he later drew anger from California Democrat Ellen Tauscher when he interrupted her. "With all due respect, Mr. Miller, I sat here and listened to you politically attack the leader of my party who I think asked some very serious and sobering questions," Tauscher said. "And if you're going to turn this into a political meeting perhaps you should leave this building to do that."

Army Chief of Staff Peter Schoomaker, who had told the

committee he had to leave early, quietly left during one such exchange.

Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Richard Myers and Marine Commandant Gen. Michael Hagege remained at the witness table listening to the disagreements without speaking.

Myers told the committee that coalition forces were making steady progress toward handing back political power to the Iraqis on June 30.

Elsewhere, the uncle of Staff Sgt. Ivan L. "Chip" Frederick said his nephew was the soldier shown in the newly disclosed photo of the prisoner covered with the brown substance. Frederick's civilian lawyer, Gary Myers, said he hadn't seen the pictures but the fact that Frederick appeared in some images from Abu Ghraib "is not necessarily news to us."

Jury finds soldier guilty of desertion

FORT STEWART, Ga. (AP) — A military jury convicted a U.S. soldier Friday of desertion for leaving his combat unit in Iraq in protest of an "oil-driven" war.

Staff Sgt. Camilo Mejia of the Florida National Guard was found guilty by a jury of four officers and four enlisted soldiers. Jurors deliberated almost two hours.

He faces up to a year in jail and a bad conduct discharge and was to be sentenced Friday afternoon.

Mejia, 29, failed to return after a two-week furlough in October and was missing from the Army for five months before turning himself in in March.

Mejia, who has called the conflict an "oil-driven war," testified Thursday that he disobeyed orders to return to his unit because he planned to seek status as a conscientious objector.

Mejia said he became upset after seeing civilians hit by gunfire and watching an Iraqi boy die after a car bombing, which a military doctor should treat him.

He also said he also believed he should have been discharged under a National Guard regulation limiting service of non-U.S. citizens to eight years. Mejia, a citizen of Costa Rica and Nicaragua, served for nine years.

Military prosecutors argued Mejia, an infantry squad leader, abandoned his troops and did not fulfill his duty.

The defense says he accomplished all his missions. Except the most important one — showing up, lead prosecutor Capt. A.J. Balbo said in closing arguments.

Defense lawyer Louis Font said Mejia made "an honest mistake of fact."

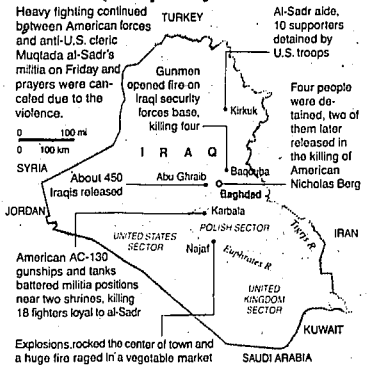
"This case clearly is about what was in the accused's mind," Font said.

He had an honest and reasonable view that because he was a conscientious objector, he would not be required to serve in Iraq anymore."

After the verdict was read, Mejia hugged his mother, Miami peace activist Maritza Castillo, and she kissed him on the cheek.

"He feels that he still did the right thing, and he did it under his conscience and his beliefs. His feelings have not changed," Castillo said.

Violence in Iraq's holy cities



Digital cameras change face of war in Iraq

Los Angeles Times

FALLUJAH, Iraq — Besides exposing the abuse of military prisoners, the scandal at the Abu Ghraib detention facility has shed light on one of the novel realities of modern military life: the nearly ubiquitous use of personal cameras by troops, whose snapshots have brought the war home in ways that were unimaginable in past conflicts.

Digital cameras have allowed soldiers and Marines to document their experiences and send the images home within hours, not minutes, and to view pictures sent back by spouses and children. Web sites maintained by individual soldiers and units have blossomed all over the Internet, giving anyone with a computer and mouse the ability to see an informal, up-to-the-minute view of American soldiers at war.

But several governors, lawmakers and public health leaders immediately protested what Shelley Hearn, head of the Trust for America's Health, a nonpartisan public health advocacy group, called a "shell game" with potentially dangerous consequences.

"We should not be in a situation of robbing Peter to pay Paul," she said. Tapping letter carriers to deliver emergency supplies is an "innovative idea with great possibilities," she said, but it should not be paid for with money promised to states.

By troops. Before Marines were sent to Iraq from Camp Pendleton, they were sternly warned by noncommissioned officers on the rules involving photos: no pictures of dead or wounded Iraqis, no pictures of American casualties, no pictures of detainees and no pictures showing "force protection" measures such as barriers or sniper nests that might fall into the hands of insurgents and help them pinpoint locations and fortifications.

Beyond that, Marines said, is one overarching rule: no pictures that might embarrass the United States.

"The devil dogs know the rules," insisted Sgt. Maj. Randall Carter, senior enlisted man in the 2nd Battalion, 1st Regiment, 1st Marine Division, voicing a description Marines use for themselves.

Similar bans on photographing strategic and sensitive matters extend to the Army and all other U.S. military services, officials said. Violators may face criminal or court-martial. Most of the photos posted on Web sites maintained by individual soldiers and units — including photos by California National Guard troops posted on the Los Angeles Times' Web site, latimes.com/guard2002 — depict the relatively mundane moments of military life. Snailing,

uniformed men and women pose in the desert, their arms around one another's shoulders. Some British weapons in mock-heroic poses. Iraqi children stand by roadsides, waving. Soldiers gawk at ancient sites or clown around in Iraqi playgrounds. There are close-up photos of military medals and shots of soldiers, manning barbed wire.

There is, on the face of it, nothing that obviously challenges the rules, reflects badly on the troops or gives away military secrets. But the shocking photos from Abu Ghraib — which were leaked by a whistleblower — hint at the larger consequences of having an army of shutterbugs.

Despite the embarrassing images, there are no plans to ban such cameras.

Health secretary wants to shift bioterror funds

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is finalizing an agreement with U.S. postal workers to help deliver antibiotics or antidotes within 48 hours of a biological attack to 21 major cities.

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson informed key lawmakers that he intends to take \$55 million from state bioterrorism projects to pay for the new program, dubbed the "Cities Readiness Initiative."

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on labor, health and human services, praised the move, saying that in a time of tight federal budgets it makes sense to shift money to "high-risk cities" most likely to be targeted by terrorists.

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Alberta Davis Grant will celebrate her 90th Birthday at the Eden Senior Center, Eden, Idaho on May 23, 2004. She was born 5/24/1914. No gifts please. My life has been full, I have been truly blessed from childhood to the day. Bob gave me a ring. A wife, a mother then onto a grandma. Looking back on it all I wouldn't change a thing.

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Stocks rise as oil prices drop

Motorists pay high price for dependence on imported gas

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street got a badly needed break from oil price worries Friday, with stocks rising modestly as Saudi Arabia indicated that it might increase its daily output. However, the Dow Jones industrial average finished the week under the 10,000 mark for the first time this year.

Wall Street's preoccupation with skyrockting oil prices and their effect on inflation was relieved somewhat when Saudi Arabia proposed raising OPEC's production ceiling by more than 2 million barrels a day. Crude oil futures dropped 87 cents to \$39.93 a barrel.

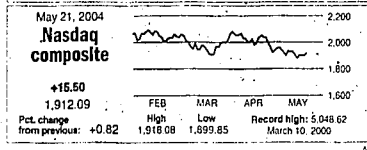
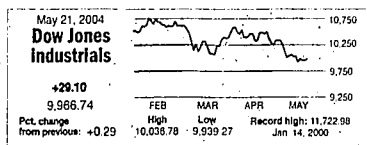
But analysts cautioned that it was just a proposal, and might not be approved when OPEC ministers next meet in June. That tentativeness was reflected by yet another day of very light volume on the major markets.

"I view it as temporary," Ryan Smith, managing director of equity trading at Banc One Investment Advisors in Columbus, Ohio, said of the oil-inspired rally. "We'll have to wait and see if they follow through."

The Dow gained 29.10, or 0.3 percent, to 9,966.74. Banc One's action, the Dow's leading indicator, rose 99 points on Thursday's close.

Broader stock indicators were also moderately higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 4.37, or 0.4 percent, to 1,912.09, and the Nasdaq composite index was up 15.50, or 0.8 percent, at 1,912.09, breaking past the 1,900 mark for the first time since last Friday.

For the week, the Dow finished 0.5 percent lower and the



S&P was down 0.2 percent, while the Nasdaq gained 0.4 percent. It was the third straight week of losses for the Dow and S&P 500. The Nasdaq reversed a two-week slide.

It was also the first week the Dow traded below 10,000 since the week ended Dec. 5, 2003.

Investors were somewhat more inclined to buy after Thursday's report of a lower-than-expected increase in the Conference Board's index of leading economic indicators.

The report indicated that the economy might not be overheating as much as feared, and Wall Street interpreted that as relieving some of the pressure on the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates.

The change in sentiment allowed investors to react enthusiastically to upbeat earnings reports for the first time in weeks.

Wall Street largely shrugged off companies' solid first-quarter reports last month

as investors were fixated on interest rates and the possibility that higher borrowing costs would erode results for the coming quarters.

Still, in many analysts are questioning whether Friday's improvement in investor sentiment can be sustained with so many unresolved issues and problems in the United States and overseas.

"Our view is it's going to be a chaotic market environment until the presidential election in November," said Jason T. Gray, senior portfolio manager at Abner, Herrman & Brock Asset Management in New York.

"Leading into November we're going to get clarity on a lot of the uncertainties out there."

"The underlying economy is extremely robust. Consumers are spending, businesses are spending, and the government is obviously spending," Graybill said.

"But the international political community is kind of waiting to see who our next

president is going to be." Nordstrom Inc. surged \$2.67 to \$39.90 after beating Wall Street's expectations with first-quarter profits that more than doubled on a 13 percent gain in sales as stores open more than a year.

Gap Inc. was up 7 cents at \$22.50 following news that the clothing retailer boosted its first-quarter profits by 54 percent, matching analysts' expectations.

Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc. jumped 75 cents to \$9.30 after a government witness was charged with perjury for allegedly making false statements on the stand, sparking speculation on Wall Street that Stewart's conviction could be reversed.

Automaker General Motors Corp. slipped 38 cents to \$43.00 after announcing it will cut 872 jobs at its Saturn plant in Delaware.

Comcast Communications Inc. was up 2 cents at \$24.33 following a strike by 100,000 workers who walked off the job early Friday to protest the company's latest contract offer.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by about 8 to 5. Dreyfus Asset Management's Exchange, where consolidated volume came to \$1.5 billion, compared to 1.5 billion on Thursday.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies was up 5.66, or 0.3 percent, at \$145.81.

Investors bought Nikkei stock average, surging 1.9 percent higher.

In Europe, Britain's FTSE 100 closed down almost 0.1 percent. Germany's DAX index fell 0.19 percent, and France's CAC 40 lost 0.1 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Everyone knows the United States relies heavily on foreign oil. But most people don't realize the nation also increasingly needs imported gasoline — a trend that's contributing to the recent spike in prices at the pump.

The creeping dependence on imports leaves the country more vulnerable to international supply disruptions and, because the growing inability of domestic refiners to produce what markets get that

This growing market constraint, amplified lately by the trouble foreign refiners have had meeting new Environmental Protection Agency standards for cleaner-burning gasoline, did not develop overnight.

More than half the nation's refineries have shut down since 1981, no new ones have been built and none are planned. Moreover, the industry has kept capacity growth at remaining facilities at a minimum, despite rising demand.

"Refiners are spending all of their money just meeting all the new (environmental) regulations," Bill Grechey, the chairman and chief executive of refiner Valero Energy Corp., said in an interview Friday. "They don't have the money for strategic projects to add to their capacity, so it's not surprising that we're short capacity."

At the same time, Grechey acknowledged that this dearth of new refining capacity has allowed the industry to enjoy phenomenal profits these days.

"The thing that's been more surprising than anything else is the strong demand for gasoline," even with pump prices averaging more than \$2 a gal-

lon nationwide, Grechey said. L. Bruce Linn, a senior oil analyst at A.C. Edwards in San Francisco, estimates that refining margins are more than double what they were a year ago. That has sent the stock prices of independent refiners Sunoco Inc., Tesoro Petroleum Corp. and Valero, among others, soaring.

U.S. refiners did hide from the fact that profits are at near-record levels these days. Instead, they use the fact to dispute claims that they are withholding product from the market, arguing that there is every incentive to produce as much gasoline as possible.

Often left unsaid, however, is the fact that domestic refiners no longer have the wherewithal to produce enough gasoline to meet peak summer demand. With just over a week until Memorial Day, the traditional start of the summer driving season, U.S. gasoline inventories are nearly 1 million barrels below the 5-year average at this time.

The U.S. refining industry is "producing record supplies, but it's still not enough to meet the current demand," said Aaron Brady, an associate director at Cambridge Energy Research Associates in Cambridge, Mass. "That puts the spotlight on imports."

Make that a floodlight. The United States now imports upwards of 1 million barrels a day of gasoline during the peak summer driving season, more than twice as much as it did 20 years ago, according to government statistics. Imports arrive from South America, Europe and the Caribbean, and mostly serve the refinery-poor East Coast.

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Summary of market activity for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indexes.

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Jury rules tobacco industry should pay \$600M to help smokers quit

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A jury Friday ordered the tobacco industry to pay \$600 million for nicotine patches, telephone hot lines, advertising and other programs to help Louisiana smokers kick the habit.

Legal experts believe the verdict marks the first time a jury has found that tobacco companies should pay for such programs.

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Navajo

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The department wants to encourage Navajos to provide goods and services to support tourists throughout the reservation, which is at 16 million acres, is roughly the size of West Virginia.

She points to the small Navajo Nation satellite community of Church Rock, N.M., east of Gallup, as an example of a place thriving on its own people to develop local tourism.

Locals have organized a group called the Church Rock Tourism Action Council in the hopes of getting traffic racing along nearby Interstate 40 to stop.

The new Red Rock State Park and its dramatic sandstone cliffs to draw people in, local State Senator Alvin Thompson said. But the group wants to educate the 40 or so local families who have informal businesses - like home-based food stands or jewelry making - so they can advertise their products to area tourists.

"We would like to help them get more traffic, to get more educated in the business sense and find out how we could advertise for them," Thompson said.

The idea, he said, is to eliminate the middle man so locals can sell directly to the public and make more money.

Back in Shiprock, a tourist attraction is the community's Canyon Trail, where local tourism academies in March said the project's eye toward tourism and its emphasis on creating ongoing support for novice small-business owners is unique.

"A lot of programs are one shot - you get help on one particular item," he said. "We're hoping this is one in going to help (Navajo small business owners) get through the first year and in the second year we help the business go to another level."

Toduchene said mentoring that close by would be a big help.

"If there's someone else out there in my situation with credit problems but with really good ideas and talent - it would be like ... they did it. So can I," she said.

Continued from D1. South African brewer's. The Brewer cited data from ACNielsen that showed that Lite sales volume was up 13.2 percent in supermarkets for a 26-week period ended May 8, compared with an 0.8 percent decline in Bud Light sales.

Anheuser-Busch ran an ad in USA Today that called Miller Lite the "Queen of Cans" in comparison to the "King of Beers," Anheuser-Busch said it would let Miller Lite talk about carbonation, while the St. Louis brewer focuses on "making great beer."

The Anheuser-Busch ad also notes that Miller is South African-owned. Now based in London, SABMiller started as South African Breweries.

"We have learned that consumers were interested in the fact that Miller Lite and all Miller brands are owned by a South African company," said Bob Lackey, vice president, brand management, and director, advertising and creative, at Anheuser-Busch's domestic brewing unit.

In a statement, Lackey noted that the ACNielsen data only cover a small part of the U.S. beer business.

He said sales grew every quarter in 2003 and the year to date in 2004, he said. "The fact is Bud Light is the best-selling beer in the United States, outselling number two light beer Miller Lite by more than two million."

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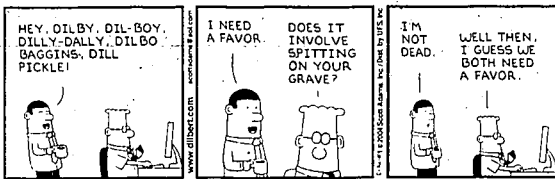
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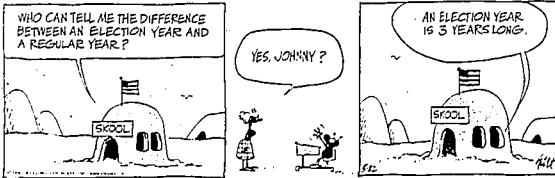
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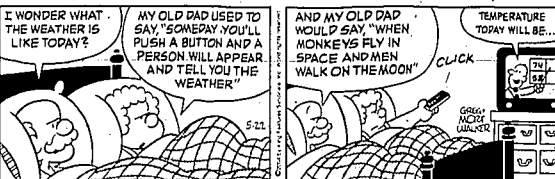
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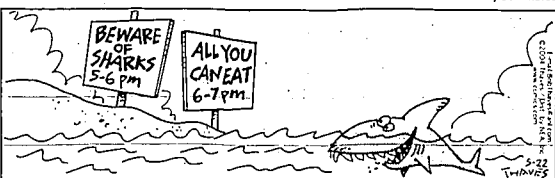
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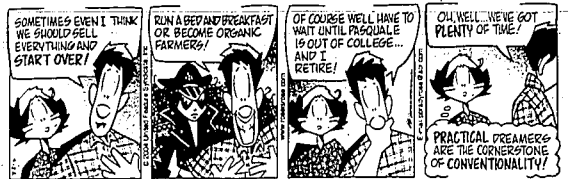
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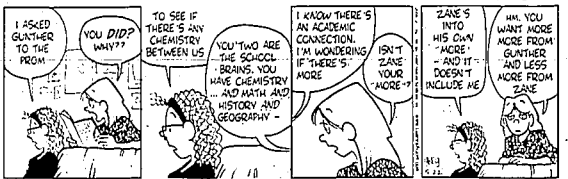
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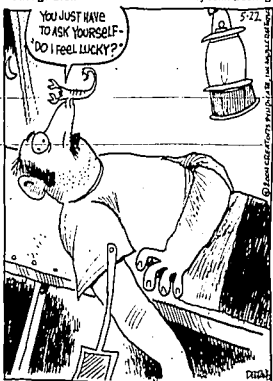
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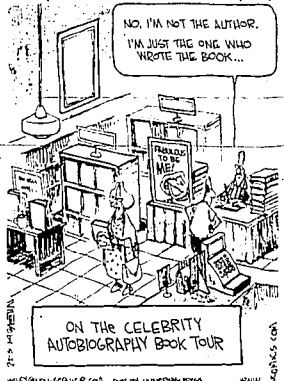
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Section E

## The capacity of humans

The first U.S. soldier has been convicted and sentenced for his role in the Abu Ghraib prisoner abuse scandal in Iraq, and others are accused, and people around the world are wringing their hands, asking: How could this have happened? How could Americans have abused Iraqi prisoners?

Our leaders place the blame on a few "bad apples" acting on their own, absolving themselves of all blame, while our enemies go in the other direction, claiming that this proves that all Americans are evil.

I find myself standing in the middle, saying this has nothing to do with nationality, but with our inherent humanity. And I wonder if any of those hand-wringers have ever watched their children get all wound up and spiral out of control while at play. Because if you really want to see someone lose all sense of decency, that's a good place to start.

Children are a blessing in my life through them. I see God at work. They are capable of such



LAUREN STANLEY

acts of love and grace and beauty that they frequently bring tears to my eyes. But when they spiral out of control, they are just as capable of ugliness.

I know that the children don't mean to be mean, but they are. Not because they're evil, but because they're human, and they get competitive and stop thinking and start acting out and, pretty soon, they do things they regret.

We once played a game called "Human Checkers," wherein we laid out a giant checkerboard on the floor, and each child became a "checker." They moved around the board just like real checkers, jumping each other and even being "crowned." Toward the end, when only "kings" remained, it became obvious that the game was a draw, that the two remaining "kings" could move out of each other's reach indefinitely.

But to my great surprise, and even greater sadness, the children began calling out to the "kings": "Kill them! Kill them!" I put an end to the game and had a long talk with the children about how, as Christians, we don't "kill" each other.

When the kids ask me if they can go play games like Laser Tag or Paint Ball, I say no. I tell them: "When you can show me where Jesus engages in some violence in the Gospels, then I'll let you play those games."

We live in a world of violence. When we don't get our way we lash out. We engage in road rage. We use each other's names to degrade each other. We constantly strive to beat other. And we teach our children to do the same. And THEN we wonder how a bunch of soldiers, put in an awful situation, with no training, little leadership, and apparently not a little bit of encouragement, tact or otherwise, from their own leaders, could degenerate into abusers?

The White House counsel calls the Geneva Conventions "quaint." We put prices on the heads of our enemies, "dead or alive." Our enemies put prices on our own heads.

This prisoner abuse case isn't about nationality. It's not about a few Americans suddenly gone "bad." It's about the fact that we are all human, and buried deep within each one of us is the ability to become something less than we wish to be.

These soldiers in Abu Ghraib — and their commanders and people up the chain of command — betrayed the ideals not of Americans, but of humanity itself. The ideal of caring for one another. Of showing basic concern for another human being. Of respecting each other's right. Of loving one another.

Not because the soldiers forgot they were Americans. But because they forgot that we are all prisoners, were human beings.

The Rev. Lauren R. Stanley is an Episcopal priest.

# Thinking out of the box



Pastor Dennis Stoneman stands in the entryway of the new multipurpose building at Burley's First Baptist Church. Nearby, a workman measures wood for cutting.

## Burley church uses creativity to reach goals

By Coreen Hart  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Burley's First Baptist Church reached outside its walls to create a new building and increase attendance. Pastor Dennis Stoneman has led the effort for 3 1/2 years.

"We decided the church was not just in the walls, and we adopted a strategy called FAITH," he said. "It's an acronym for Forgiveness Available Impossible Turn Haven."

Teams of three people go out into the community on Sunday afternoons to knock on doors and invite people to church. There are 13 adult teams and six youth teams, with members praying for more. The outreach project follows a curriculum published by Lifeway Christian Resources, the printing arm of the church's Southern Baptist denomination.

"There were 34 new decisions for Christ in the first eight weeks," Stoneman said.

### First Baptist Church

Where: 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley  
Meetings: Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Sunday worship at 11 a.m. Wednesday discipline classes at 6:30 p.m.  
More information: 878-7613

Church members adopted Luke 10:2 as their banner: "He (Jesus) told them, 'The harvest is plentiful, but the workers are few. Ask the Lord of the harvest, therefore, to send out workers into his harvest field.'" (NIV)

When attendance jumped, Stoneman began offering two Sunday morning services. The usual 200 attendees doubled.

"We could see ourselves having to do three services," he said. "Rather than do that, we decided to build something that would seat everyone at the same time."

What emerged is a hybrid, a multipurpose structure that defies tradition. It is a worship center, gymnasium, child-care center and social center all rolled into one. The three-level building contains nine classrooms, a nursery, a kitchen capable of turning out banquets for 600, a basketball court — and a church.

The 110-by-84-foot church section is carpeted, decidedly "un-plushy." The carpet is designed to keep a basketball bouncing. During the week, the church is a regulation basketball court. Under the chairs are the court markings.

There is also a volleyball court. The carpeting rides part of the way up the walls, reducing the echo effect from the gym. And there's a sound system that was custom engineered to include 30 speakers and eliminate dead spots. The sound booth hovers near a 36-foot ceiling. There are two

audiovisual screens. Seth Daniel, from Sound Images in Boise, is the audio-visual design representative.

The stage platform is well-lit, as is the baptistry. The center stage is a towering cross, custom made by Dennis Higley, of Salt Lake City. It is laminated of four woods in four layers.

The top layer is striped zebra wood from Africa — symbolizing the Scripture "By his stripes we are healed" (1 Peter 2:24). Black wood, also African, symbolizes the blackness of the heart lost in sin. Bloodwood from eastern Australia represents Christ's blood. Aspen, native in Idaho, is pure white. The building will eventually house after-school programs, including one called Upward Basketball.

"We have a vision as a church to use this building and its applications as it goes," Stoneman said. "We want it to be a tool to fulfill our purpose, to reach the

people of the Magic Valley with the Gospel of Christ."

In the new nursery, parents will receive a pager, in case they are needed during the service. A third floor loft is for teenagers.

The congregation will add a parking lot and complete the north end of the new structure over the next year, using volunteer labor.

"Because of our area's economic situation, we chose to use as many local contractors and laborers as possible," Stoneman said. "The building was designed by Kevin Meier, a local building consultant. Jerry Walton is the general contractor."

The old building will undergo a gradual transformation into classrooms, with plans for a Southern Baptist school.

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## GREASE AND GOD

# Mechanics resurrect cars, jump-start spirituality

By Kriston Gelleneau  
The Associated Press

BOTHELL, Wash. — Slumped over the wheel of a subcompact car that just won't start, many a desperate person has snatched with God for help.

For mechanics Craig Brandenburg and Teang le, praying for automotive miracles is just part of the routine at Cedar Park Assembly of God Church, where the two service a steady stream of cars in their mechanics ministry.

Cedar Park is one of many churches across the nation offering such a service, where single women, the elderly, poor and others can get a hassle-free fix-up for a low price. Some of the ministries even refurbish donated cars then give them away or sell them at a bargain rate.

"For the last five years, this has taken off all over the place," said Peter Leschuck, lead mechanic for the car ministry at Willow Creek Community Church, Ill. Fifteen years ago, the suburban Chicago megachurch opened its mechanics ministry and now advises others on how to start



Craig Brandenburg, left, and Teang le pray during their morning devotional in a back room of the auto mechanic shop at Cedar Park Assembly of God Church in Bothell, Wash.

their own.

Church car donation programs have become more popular over the past decade, said Jay Van Groningen, of the North American Ministry Team of the Christian Reformed World Relief Committee. Hundreds of religious organizations now have car ministries.

Brandenburg's shop looks fairly typical, except for the wooden cross clock and the reg-

ular shipments from the local Chrysler dealership addressed to "God." Every morning, Brandenburg and le sit in the shop's office and bow their heads to pray.

The mechanics ministry at Cedar Park charges on a sliding scale.

It has serviced 2,200 cars since it began four years ago.

One Saturday a month, the ministry holds a free fix-up day.

## As pastor, Foreman flexes spiritual muscles

By Jim Jones  
Fort-Worth Star Telegram

HOUSTON — The preacher who once threw world-class punches is talking about joy, and his sermon is written all over his smiling face.

"God gave me a second chance, and it brought joy into my life," says the Rev. George Foreman, two-time world heavyweight boxing champion.

Foreman, an ordained minister, is standing where he stands on most Sundays — in the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ, a nondenominational, evangelical congregation he began more than a quarter-century ago in a rundown area of north-east Houston.

"I travel all over the world, then come right back here and try to make it on time for church," Foreman says, immaculately dressed in a blue suit and a matching tie, greeting white, black and Hispanic worshippers.

Inside, Foreman, at 6 feet 3 inches tall, dwarfs the wooden pulpit as he beams his familiar "welcome home" smile seen on millions of television screens across America as he sells "lean, mean, grilling machines," big and tall men's clothing and such.



George Foreman

He tells his congregation of a dramatic encounter with God miraculously changed him from a mean-spirited, often violent person into a gentle man who can't stop smiling. He grabs a guitar and begins playing and singing along with a syncopated version of Amazing Grace while the congregation, which includes one of his daughters, Freeda George Foreman, claps and sings.

He says the grace of God transformed him on March 17, 1977, in Puerto Rico, after he lost a fight to Jimmy Young, a boxer he had been favored to defeat. In the depths of his despair, he says, he cried out to God, telling trainers and others who were trying to help him that he had felt God's touch and saying, "Jesus Christ is coming alive in me."

Foreman's church is not far from the Fifth Ward, a tough area of the city, where long ago he dropped out of high school at 15, was arrested for public

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# THOUGH SHALT CATCH ALL TYPOS

## Bible proofreaders sweat the small stuff

By Louisa Chu  
The Associated Press

PEACHTREE CITY, Ga. — Thank the Lord — and the proofreaders at Peachtree Editorial and Proofreading — that the Bible refers to "our ancestors" instead of "sour ancestors," and calls for an end to "factions" — not "fractious."

The proofreading service caught those typos and others before the latest edition of the Holy Book went to press. At Peachtree, attention to detail is more than a job description. It's a calling.

"Bible readers are less forgiving of errors because they expect perfection in the Bible," said June Gunden, who founded the business with her husband, Doug.

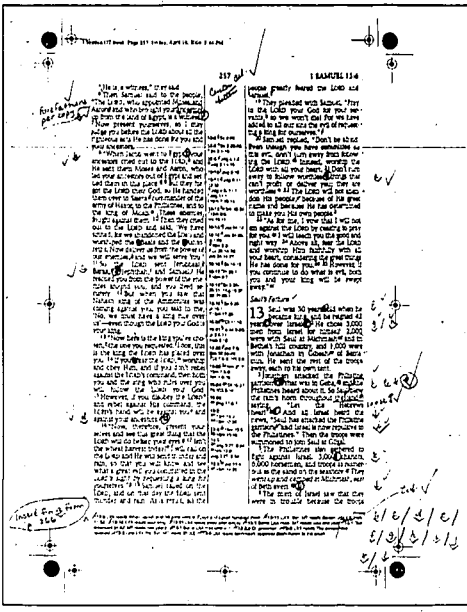
Peachtree Editorial and Proofreading Service is believed to be the only one of its kind in the nation — and one of only a few in the world — to specialize in proofreading Bibles.

"As many words as there are in the Bible, you can imagine all the kinds of things that could go wrong," said David R. Shepherd, publisher of the Holman Christian Standard Bible.

A list table in the Gundersens' office as a reminder of just how much rides on their work. The collection of notorious Bible typos features one prominent error from a 1631 King James edition: "Thou shalt commit adultery."

With an ordinary book, "you can put up with more because it's not something you're basing your whole life on," June Gunden said. "Its information, but it's not really life-changing information. It's not something you believe to be infallible."

The best-selling book of all time has reached even greater heights in recent years, with



A Bible page is seen with proofmarks from Peachtree Editorial & Proofreading Service. The company catches typos and other errors before the latest edition of a holy book goes to press.

Bible sales accounting for almost \$1.40 billion last year, an 8 percent increase over 2002, according to the Evangelical Christian Publishers Association. And publishers have been producing new, annotated editions with study notes and graphics.

The Peachtree staff recently finished one of its largest projects, the Holman Christian Standard Bible, the latest of only a dozen English translations produced since the 15th century. The 20-year, \$10 million project employs about 100 biblical scholars, linguists and editors to

translate the Bible from the original Greek, Hebrew and Aramaic into modern English. For the last two years, the project was in the hands of Peachtree employees, who incorporate their faith into their work, starting each project with a prayer.

# Officials hope flock has shepherds

By Kristin E. Holmes  
The Philadelphia Inquirer

As the growth of Christianity explodes around the world, religious leaders are confronted with the question: "Who will lead the masses?"

Seven nations including the United States will each have far more than 100 million Christians by 2050, projects Philip Jenkins, a Pennsylvania State University history and religion professor. Most of that growth is in countries such as Brazil, the Philippines, and Nigeria. Jenkins has said, where access to religious training is often limited by money and distance.

Two years ago, the Global Pastors Network (GPN) joined the effort to train shepherds for this rapidly expanding flock. The group has already launched the first classes of its online university and plans to add more gradually. The goal is to use the latest developments in technology to help pastors hone their ministry skills.

"With the numbers growing so rapidly, how will we keep up with that kind of growth?" asked James O. Davis, chief executive officer of the network. "You have to get serious about training leaders in an expeditious way — not taking them out of ministry, but training them while they are in ministry."

The organization was created by Davis and Bill Bright, founder of Campus Crusade for Christ, who died last year. The group was pushed into the spotlight in January, when it hosted an advanced screening of "The Passion of the Christ" at the Calvary Assembly of Orlando church with 6,100 ministers and producer/director Mel Gibson in attendance.

The network's online univer-

sity will offer continuing-education course work. More than 100 classes in subjects such as Bible doctrine, history of Christianity, prayer life, and conflict resolution will be available over the Internet.

GPN officials have enlisted a who's who of clergy from more than 40 denominations to teach — classes — including — D. James Kennedy of Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church in Florida, Robert Schuller of Crystal Cathedral Ministries in California, and Craig S. Keener of Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wynnnewood, Pa. An extensive library of lectures recorded by Bright before his death is also available online.

The online university is being funded by \$3 million in donations from churches, businesses and private sources, Davis said. Students will be charged \$3.95 a month for classes, and scholarships will be available.

"We're not trying to compete with seminaries or Bible schools," Davis said. "We want to be a resource for continuing education even in those places where resources are scarce, and give people a chance to learn from some of the finest teachers in the world."

The digital divide is gradually closing, Davis said, and technology is increasingly available even in countries where economic prosperity lags behind that of Western nations. GPN is poised to use the technology, he said, and classes will eventually be translated into 54 languages.

The groups' strategy is to identify churches with online capability and use them as learning centers where ministers can gather to watch courses.

# Some Christians deem it necessary to debunk author's work of fiction

By Helen T. Gray  
The Kansas City Star

Matt Lauer: How much of this is based on reality in terms of things that actually occurred?

Dan Brown: Absolutely all of it. Obviously Robert Langdon is fictional, but all of the art, architecture, secret rituals, secret societies ... all of that is historical fact.

— "The Today Show," June 9, 2003

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Sandra Miesel's anger over "The Da Vinci Code" grew more and more with each person she encountered who accepted the novel's conspiracy theories about Jesus and the church. Then her daughter grabbed Dan Brown's best-selling novel to read on a plane — and the daughter couldn't wait to question Miesel, a medieval historian and a Catholic, about the claims made in the thriller.

Among those claims: 

- Jesus and Mary Magdalene were married and had children who intermarried with French royalty.
- Jesus had directed Mary

Magdalene to establish the church.

A secret society of the Catholic Church has done whatever necessary to cover up the truth.

Last fall Miesel began collaborating on a book, "The Da Vinci Hoax," due out next month, the latest in a barrage of rebuttal books. In nearly 30 years in religion-book publishing industry, Phyllis Tickle, contributing editor for Publishers Weekly, said she has never seen this degree of reaction from people feeling the need to correct a novel.

The clamor is being heard nationwide, with churches and book clubs holding discussions, studies and sermon series to address questions raised in the book. A controversy is that many readers are not checking the claims.

"Readers don't even go to a desk encyclopedia, where they could find information to refute some of this information in the book," Miesel said.

She said the book is not leading most people to do scholarly research, and often those who go on the Internet don't know a good site from a bad one. "Or they're going to a bookstore

and seeing utterly worthless books, books from occultists, New Agers, anti-Christians, not historians. Much of it is so bizarrely wrong."

The consensus is that many Christians are poorly informed about the basis of their faith. On Amazon.com, one person identified as Roman Catholic for 30 years, said, "After reading this book and checking facts, I am starting to question the teachings of the church."

This is one of Miesel's concerns. Catholics don't realize that there are objective reasons why we think the early church is the way it was," she said.

Likewise Christian education has not always been good in mainline denominations, said Warren Carter, professor of New Testament at St. Paul School of Theology. Carter said it's good that the book is giving people a chance to talk about topics raised in the novel.

"The people to understand the diversity of the early Christian movement is important," he said. "The role of women in the church, understandings about Jesus and which writings were authoritative were contested for centuries."

# Church official discusses suspension of gay bishop

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bishop William Swing of the Episcopal Church's Diocese of California says he suspended Bishop Otis Charles from clerical functions because he broke Swing's directive when he spoke publicly about entering a same-sex marriage.

"I said, don't use the word marriage, and don't talk to the press," Swing recalled Monday. He suspended Charles when the San Francisco Chronicle published Charles' account of the April wedding to Felipe Sanchez, Paris.

Charles is the first Episcopal bishop known to marry a same-sex partner. Charles, 70, is divorced from his wife of 42 years; Paris, 62, was previously married four times. Three of the men's nine children participated in the wedding.

# President eases religious restrictions

ASHGABAT, Turkmenistan (AP) — Turkmenistan President Saparmurat Niyazov abolished a law intended to limit religious freedom, amid strong international criticism of abuses against minority faiths in the former Soviet republic.

State-run TV reported the action on a statute that authorized criminal prosecution for illicit religious activities. The government has also revoked financial controls over religious groups and no longer requires reports on foreign financial assistance.

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# What does Bob Dylan believe?

By Mary A. Jacobs  
The Dallas Morning News

Web site  
www.radio4hazak.com/Dylan.html

This Web site typifies the way the Internet brings us encyclopedia information on the narrowest of topics. It's devoted to the religious odyssey of Shabtai Zisel — ben Avraham 'Hachel Riva, a.k.a. singer/songwriter Bob Dylan. Dylan, the son of shop owner Abe Zimmerman in Minnesota,

changed his name and seemed to leave his Jewish roots. In the early '70s he converted to born-again Christianity; by the early '80s he apparently revisited Judaism, studying with the Lubavitch Hasidim (ultraortho-

dox Jews). Visitors can post clues about Dylan's spiritual journey here. Read how he was fascinated by Yiddish music as a child in Minn., (who from a writer who heard from a friend of mine who married a cousin of Bob's) or how he was sighted at a Lubavitch Seder in 1984. So where is Dylan now, spiritually speaking? No official word, but when there is news, likely you'll hear it here first.

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# COMMUNITY

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## Magic Valley Tobacco Free Coalition wins second place

TWIN FALLS — The Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, based in Washington, D.C., announced May 5 the winners of the 2004 Youth Advocates of the Year Awards, an annual national competition that honors young people who have made outstanding contributions to tobacco prevention. The Magic Valley Tobacco Free Coalition placed second, competing against dozens of groups from all across the country. The winning group, the Asian American Youth Against Tobacco from Ohio, the only statewide Asian American Pacific Islander tobacco prevention program in

the country, implemented leadership and advocacy programs around the state. A runner-up, the Magic Valley coalition members also had several outstanding achievements in the past year, including being one of the primary instigators of getting statewide legislation introduced and passed that will ban smoking in public places beginning in July 2004, reported the South Central District Health Department. The group, which includes about 25 young people aged 14 to 18 years from several Magic Valley high schools, has imple-

mented several local programs, including smoke-free policies on school grounds for all 22 area school districts, for the College of Southern Idaho and for more than 60 area businesses through their Business of Excellence program, a concept that has been duplicated in several other areas of the state, the health district reported. In addition, the group also conducted community anti-tobacco education through presentations to elementary school students; TV and radio public service announcements; and the development of the first anti-tobacco billboard in Idaho.

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

**Hospice volunteers** - Idaho Home Health and Hospice will hold extended hospice training at 1 p.m. starting Monday in Twin Falls. Volunteers can visit patients, relieve caregivers, run errands or "just be there" for families. Office help is also welcome. For more information, call Susan at 734-4061 or stop by the office at 826 Eastland Drive.

**Yard sale driver** - An elderly woman seeks a volunteer driver to take her along on Friday yard sales. Volunteer should be friendly, patient and not mind cigarette smoke. For more information, call Volunteer Caregivers/Faith in Action at 733-6333.

**Yard work** - Volunteers are needed to help the elderly, chronically ill and disabled with summer lawn care and yard work. For more information, call 733-6333.

**Clothing** - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs clothing for men,

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

**Slatter** at 735-0121. Tutors - The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is looking for volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. Tutors are also needed for the Family Literacy program during the summer ESL classes. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 732-6536 or (800) 680-0274, ext. 6536.

women and children, blankets and bikes. Drop items off between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the Refugee Center, 1525 Addison Ave. E. The center is closed from noon to 1 p.m. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

**Yard work, build ramp** - Hospice Visions needs volunteers to help clients with minimal yard work and help a client build a wheelchair ramp. For more information, call Flo

**Yard work** - A volunteer in the Wendell area is needed to help an elderly woman with her summer yard work. For more information or to volunteer, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers/Faith in Action at 733-6333.

**Quilting** - A volunteer is needed to help a woman make quilts for the veterans hospital and women's crisis center. She will train volunteers to use the quilting machine. For more information, call Ellen Freeman at 736-4869.

## ROCKY TOP CLOGGERS



Photo courtesy of JENNY ELBERT

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. The show is free. Visitors are encouraged to 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 fund-raiser to help defray travel costs to the upcoming national competition in Scottsdale, Ariz. There also will be raffish prizes that include dinner cruise on the Snake River and other items. For more information about the show, call Shannon Edwards at 734-5863.

## NEW OFFICERS



Photo courtesy of HELEN LEE

The Dilettante Group of Magic Valley recently held its annual meeting and election of officers. Officers elected include, from left, Terry Rowe, vice president; Richard Deaton, president; Shelly Crook, secretary, and Ola Cannon, treasurer, all of Twin Falls. Not pictured are Helen Lee, historian; and Jessie Williams of Twin Falls, three-year board member. Hold-over board members are Sharon Warner of Twin Falls and Diane Stauffer of Jerome. Other board members are Sherry Johnson and Peggy Velle, both of Twin Falls; Erik Escher of Kimberly; Kelli McBride and Don Wight of Hazelton; Rick Ames, Kayla Tolman and Jackie Howell, all of Jerome. Meetings will soon be held to plan the annual summer picnic, annual Hall of Fame festivities, and to review shows for the coming year.

## DAY FOR MOTHERS

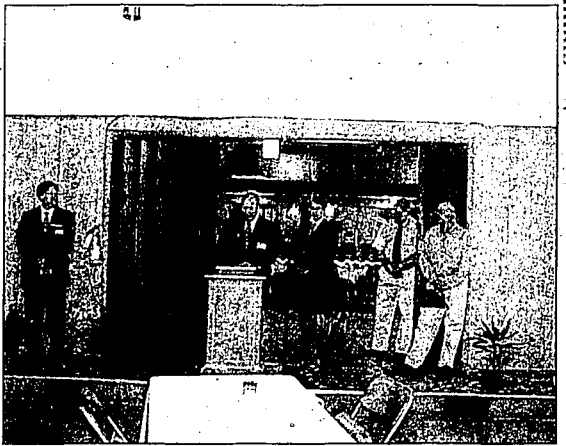


Photo courtesy of CHRIS MOTLEY

The Rupert Elks held a Mother's Day brunch. Pictured from left to right are Blaine Soarle, Chris Motley, Tony Bald, Wes Parr and Mike Zemko. In addition to the brunch was a Mother's Day program. Potted plants were given as prizes, along with red and white carnations given to all mothers and grandmothers.

## Area students graduate from U of I

BOISE — About 135 candidates were conferred degrees at the University of Idaho-Boise ninth commencement ceremony May 8 at the Boise Centre on the Grove. U of Boise enrolls about 2,700 students annually in graduate and professional courses and programs in agriculture, architecture, education, engineering and law. The following are the May U-Boise graduates from the area: Doctor of Philosophy: Twin Falls: Luelanda Egber, Erik Escher. Doctor of Education: Twin Falls: John Willis Gra-

ham and John Samuel Miller Education Specialist in Educational Administration: Twin Falls: Jeffrey C. Jones Education Specialist in Educational Leadership: Mountain Home: Jackie L. Miracle Harper and Regina Hoffman-Hoek. Rupert: Daniel T. Rogers Master of Architecture Kimberly: Skipper Tab Young Twin Falls: Adam Joslin Master of Education: Burley: Dana S. Bradley, Carolyn Hondo and Jeffery Phillip Lords. Filer: Carleen Alexis Grinstead Schmitzer

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## Area schools earn honors at EdTechQuest

MOSCOW — Two area schools earned honors at the University of Idaho's fourth annual EdTechQuest competition Wednesday.

The winners were announced Thursday in the high school division, earning first was a team from Shoshone High School with a presentation entitled, "The Romantic Period."

In the middle school division, coming in second was a team from Filer Middle School with a presentation on NASA Teacher-in-Space — Barbara J. Morgan, formerly of McCall.

More than 300 Idaho, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia students presented their projects to judges using the latest learning technologies. Points were given for presentation skills and projects. The contestants competed for a share of more than \$90,000 in hardware and software prizes. Top prize in the elementary, middle and high school categories was a \$2,500 white board provided by SMART Technologies, which will end up at the team's school. The competition is spon-

sored by UI's College of Education and I4 business and community partners. Results also are posted at www.edtechquest.org.

## Valley High School holds graduation on Sunday

EDEN — Valley High School will hold its 2004 graduation at 2 p.m. Sunday in the high school gymnasium.

The speaker will be Brian Harbo. The class motto is "Special times and special places, special friends together, the moment passes so quickly, but the memories will last forever."

## Boys, Girls Club presents awards ceremony

TWIN FALLS — The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley will have its Power Hour awards ceremony at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the club, 999 Frontier Road. The club will also honor junior staff members, children in the Smart Moves program and club volunteers. The club will also host a barbecue from 6-7 p.m. in celebration of the achievements of the children and volunteers.

For more information, call 736-7011.

## B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT — Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for May 18 were: north/south first, Francis and John and Anglin; second, Bill Goodman and Vera Mai; third, Ella Annett and Lola Moorman; and fourth, Norina Goodman and Dot Cresson. East/west first, Fawn and Warren; McEntire; second, Margarite Manning and Steve Sams; third, Shirley Harris and Marlene Temple; and fourth, Dee Keicher and Leo Moore. Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

## Vendors are invited for car show next month

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors is seeking vendors to sell their merchandise at the 10th annual car show at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 5 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 6. There is no fee for vendors.

The gate fee is free for ages up to age 7, \$1 for ages 8-12, \$3 for ages 13-69 and 70 years and older are free.

For more information, call Freida at 878-5450 or Peggy at 677-2504 (after 5:30 p.m.).

## Minidoka County fair theme is announced

RUPERT — Renee Skeen of Paul won the fair theme contest, reported the Minidoka County Fair Board announces. Her art work and the theme "Big Dreams" will be shown on the front of the fair book. The Minidoka County Fair is Aug. 2-7. Vendors and exhibitors are welcome. For information on the fair or other fairground events, call 436-9748.

## College for Kids class starts at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is registering students for the College for Kids classes running throughout the summer. "Sprouts in the Greenhouse" is designed to introduce children ages 5 and 6 to plants. Students will receive hands-on

instruction in planting, soil mixing, watering and transplanting. Students should bring four packages of seeds for flowers and/or vegetables to class. The class will be held from 1-2:30 p.m. June 7-11 in the CSI Greenhouse, 315 Falls Ave. E. The cost is \$30 plus \$5 paid to the instructor for supplies. For more information, to register, or to obtain a listing of all College for Kids classes, call 732-6290 or 732-6268.

## AARP announces driver safety course schedule

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is continuing its driver safety courses. A course will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Monday and Tuesday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. Call Jean at 538-2021. Another course will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burley in Burley. Call Rolto at 878-4705. The classes are geared to anyone age 50 and older. Students don't have to be members of AARP and no driving is involved. The fee is \$10. Pre-registration

## Store holds Caribbean food demonstrations

TWIN FALLS — Chef Don Wise will demonstrate Caribbean food and discuss a brief history and evolution of the cuisine. The class will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at Hildy's, 147 Main Ave. W. The cost is \$35. The menu will include callalo (a traditional Caribbean soup), pan seared chuck salad with crisp greens, mango key lime vinaigrette and plantains, medley of jerked pork tenderloin and chicken, curried plant rice, and dark rum and coconut fan. Wise is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. and is currently the chef de cuisine for the Roundhouse Lodge and ice show chef for the Sun Valley Company. For more information, call Rudy's at 733-5477.



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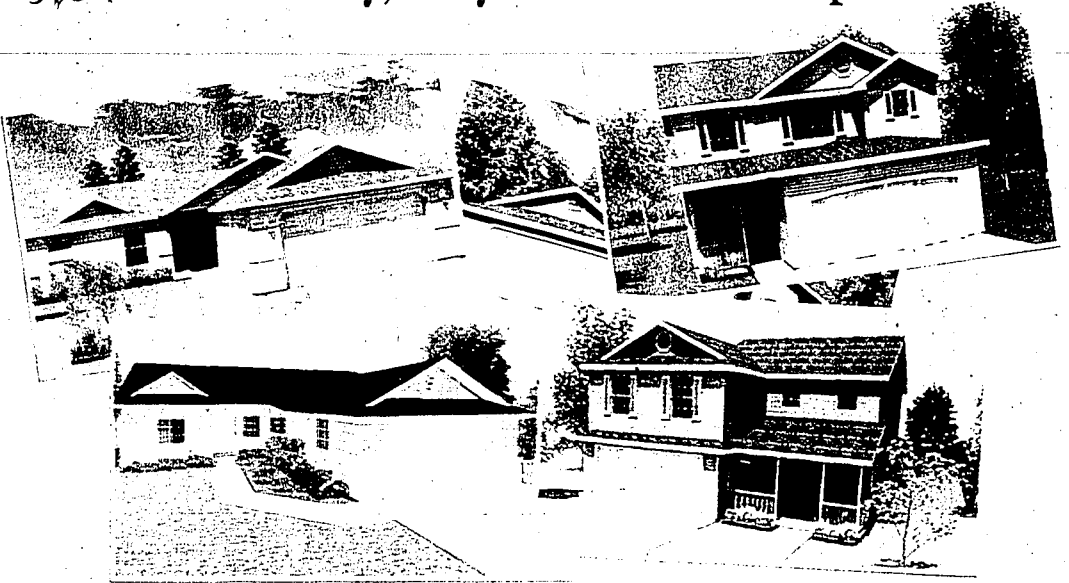
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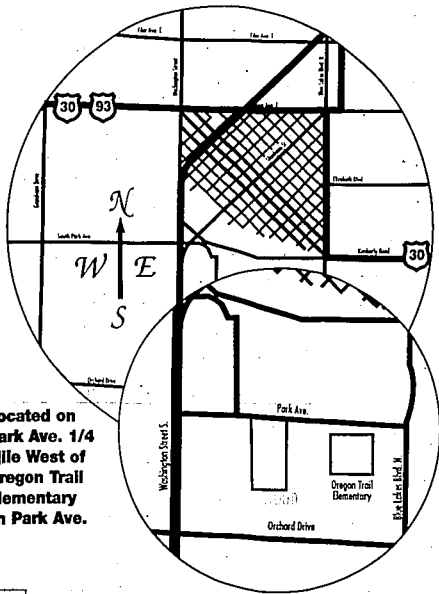
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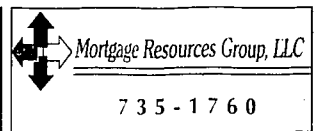
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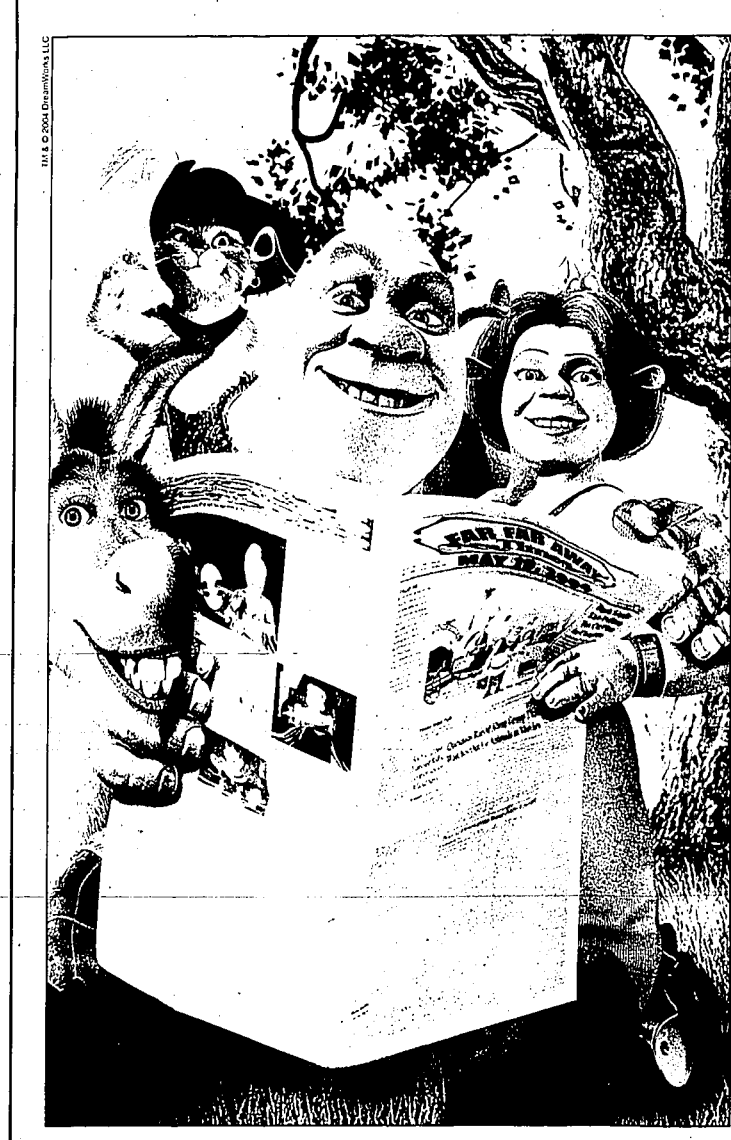
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South West North East 1 A 2 H 3 Pass 4 A All pass

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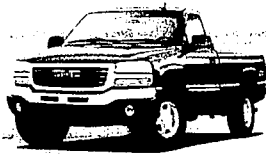
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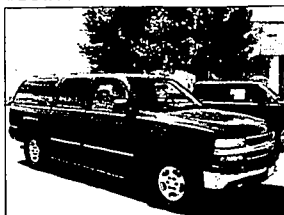


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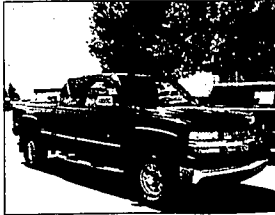
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