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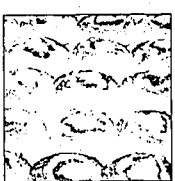
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'THE ONLY DECENT WAR'



John Pace of Ketchum, who grew up in Burley and flew airplanes in World War II, will attend Saturday's dedication of the National World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Local veteran travels to World War II memorial dedication

By Robert P. Mayer
Times-News correspondent

More on the dedication of the memorial.
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KETCHUM — His biggest battle these days is against the quickly multiplying dandelions on the lawn of his 1-acre spread just north of Ketchum. "I've been digging them for days," said John "Denny" Pace. The fight is a nuisance for the World War II veteran, but much preferable than the fight that nearly took his life in the skies over Europe, when a Nazi fighter shot up Pace's P-38. His plane riddled with bullet holes and an engine out, Pace was rapidly losing altitude with the German fighter in pursuit trying to finish the job. With one remaining engine, Pace was able to elude his attacker by constantly rolling left and right until he reached an area of

safety. "Thank God I had a two-engine plane," he said. There were other close calls during his service in that war. Pace looks back fondly at those years. World War II was the only decent war, he said. "We made the world safe for democracy." So it is with both pride and nostalgia—that Pace heads to Washington, D.C., this week to witness Saturday's dedication of the long-awaited National World War II Memorial. Dedicated to the 16 million veterans who served in that war, the

monument took nearly two decades to make. Pace is going with the help of a \$1,500 boost from his local American Legion post. The Idaho American Legion sought nominations of veterans to send to the event. When Pace didn't receive the nod, Tom Johnson, commander of American Legion Post 115 in Ketchum, stepped in. "We think so much of Denny and all the work he does for us, we wanted to support him," Johnson said. "We really wanted to make sure Denny had a chance to go." "Yes, this event will be a trip down memory lane for Pace. But it will also serve practical purposes. Pace lost his older brother, a paratrooper who was killed over Normandy. "I want to come into contact

with some survivors to see if any of them knew my brother," he said. Growing up in Burley, Pace said he knew by 12 that he wanted to be a pilot. His experience as the passenger in a variety of planes fueled that passion. Joining the U.S. Army Air Corps was the goal. But the requirements were a little stiffer during those pre-war days: one had to fly a plane. Before the draft, the Air Corps required a minimum of a two-year degree or certificate. So the young Pace sought an education. "I went to the least-expensive school I could find," he said. That school was the Albion Normal School, then the primary trainer of Idaho's teachers.

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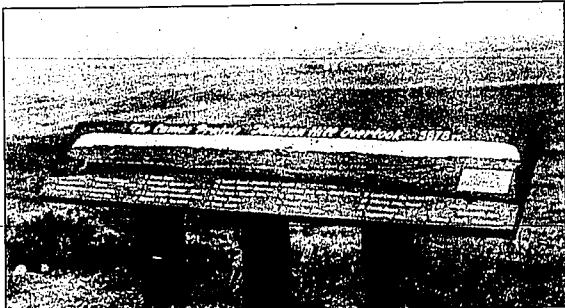
Camas residents seek missing informational sign

By Amy Ballard
Times-News correspondent

Have information?

Anyone with information about the missing wooden sign that stood at the Johnson Hill overlook on Highway 46 should call the Camas County Sheriff's Department at (208) 764-2261. Information may be given anonymously.

driven to Fairfield for a funeral noticed the sign was gone. "We were really shocked when they asked us, 'Did you happen to take the sign down?'" Carrico's mother, Verna Jean Carrico of Twin Falls, said Monday. "We had planned to refinish it, so at first we thought someone had taken it for that reason," Carrico added. "We used to take George up there to refinish it periodically. There would be weather damage and some vandalism. "We were so upset when we learned that it had been stolen.



This 10-foot-wide carved and painted wooden sign that stood at the Johnson Hill overlook on Highway 46 turned up missing recently, and Camas County residents are trying to find it.

We wondered why someone would do such a thing, especially so soon after George's death."

Wood carver and painter George Carrico had been a paraplegic since a fall in 1988

broke his back and left him wheelchair bound. He continues to see SIGN, Page A2

Bush: U.S. will persevere

The Associated Press

CARLISLE, Pa. — President Bush, trying to dispel rising doubts about the war, declared Monday night the United States would stay in Iraq until it was free and democratic and suggested more U.S. soldiers might have to be sent to stop enemy forces bent on destroying the new government. "There are difficult days ahead and the way forward may sometimes appear chaotic," he said. "The terrorists and Saddam loyalists would rather see many Iraqis die than have any live in



President Bush greets audience members after delivering his nationally televised address at the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, Penn., Monday.

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GOT FRIZZY, MISBEHAVING HAIR? Blame the Frizzled gene

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Having a strange hair life? Blame your parents. That's right, misbehaving hair may be inherited, according to a study released Monday. Researchers studying mice determined that the aptly named gene Frizzled 6 controls hair patterns. Subjects without the gene had strange patterns, including whorls of hair on their hind feet, back of the heads and ridges in the hair on their head. Humans "have a gene that's

virtually identical, so there's every reason to think it would be similar in effect, though that is, at this point, unknown," said researcher Jeremy Nathans of Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. Not having the gene can't be blamed for a simple bad hair day, however. Rather, it would result in a permanent difference in the hair, such as a cowlick or an unusual whorl. Indeed, Nathans doesn't like the phrase "bad hair." "These are the things that make life interesting," he said. "We're all different."

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and pleasant. Little to no chance of rain. Highs near 60.
Tonight: Partly cloudy with a light breeze. Lows near 44.
Tomorrow: Warm with patchy clouds overhead. Highs near 74.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, breezy and mostly dry. Highs in middle to upper 60s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy and breezy at times. Lows lower to middle 40s.
Tomorrow: Warm and partly cloudy with no rain likely. Highs, upper 60s to lower 70s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 7 columns: City, HI, LO, Prep. Lists weather for various cities including Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Map of Idaho with regional forecasts for Boise, Northern Utah, and Mountain West. Includes text about weather trends and state extremes.

ALMOG - TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes barometric pressure and sunrise/sunset times.

Table with 2 columns: Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset. Shows moon phases for May 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, HI, LO. Lists forecasts for various regional cities.

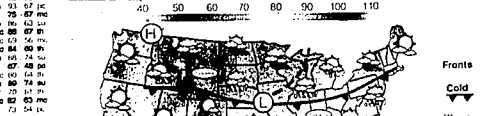
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, HI, LO. Lists forecasts for various national cities.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, HI, LO. Lists forecasts for various world cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Advertisement for 'meineke car care center' with address, phone number, and hours of operation.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, HI, LO. Lists forecasts for various Canadian cities.

Sign

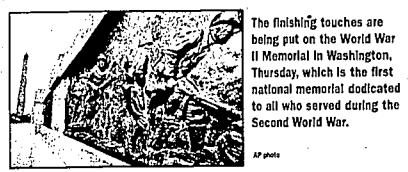
Continued from A1. Used to create signs and paintings used to highlight his sudden death on April 16.

Koonce said he has replaced the small metal plaque memorializing Barron at least three times. 'It's a shame,' Koonce said, 'I don't know why people can't leave stuff alone. This hurts a lot of people.'

Memorial

Continued from A1. Teaching certificate in hand, Pace entered the Air Corps and was eventually assigned to the North African and Italian theaters.

right after the war. 'I think it's beautiful country,' he said. He also keeps current as a pilot, practicing at least once a year takeoffs and landings, the latter of which he prides himself on his smooth touch.



The finishing touches are being put on the World War II Memorial in Washington, Thursday, which is the first national memorial dedicated to all who served during the Second World War.

Advertisement for 'Olga's pastries' with the slogan 'Demand is high' and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Coming Wednesday ... Olga's pastries' with details about delivery and pricing.

Advertisement for 'Circulation' with details about subscription rates and contact information for Daniel Walneck.

Election

Continued from A1. There's a chance for a slightly higher percentage today, based upon absentee ballot numbers. At the end of Monday, 534 absentee ballots had been cast.

Strains on social issues such as abortion rights and gay marriage. It's the direction the Idaho Legislature took in the 2002 primary when a new group of right-wing Republicans from other areas of the state won.

Advertisement for 'The Times-News NEW Information Line' with phone number 735-3350 and details about weather and lottery information.

Advertisement for 'CORRECTIONS' with details about job titles in article and contact information for Julie Pence.

Large advertisement for water conservation with the headline 'It's Tuesday! Even numbered addresses water today!' and 'It's time to conserve... Water tip of the week: Check your sprinkler system frequently and adjust sprinklers so only your lawn is watered and not the house, sidewalk or street.'

Preliminary stats show violent crime declining

WASHINGTON (AP) — Violent crime continued to decline in 2003 even though there was a slight uptick in murders, according to FBI statistics released Monday.

Those crimes — murder, manslaughter, rape, robbery and aggravated assault — dropped 3.2 percent compared with 2002. Murders were the only category to see an increase, rising 1.1 percent.

Violent crimes have been dropping steadily over the past five years, particularly in the nation's largest cities. That report Monday showed a 6.5 percent decrease from 2002 to 2003 in these crimes in cities with more than 1 million inhabitants.

Decreases were reported in all regions of the United States, with the Midwest showing the steepest drop at 7 percent. The decreases were 3.2 percent for the Northeast, 2.7 percent for the South, and 1.2 percent for the West.

Attorney General John Ashcroft cited tougher laws and enforcement methods and stiffer sentences for habitual criminals for driving down the nation's violent crime rate.

"Hardcore criminals are paying unprecedented penalties, and law-abiding Americans are enjoying new safety," Ashcroft said in a statement.

The property crimes of burglary, larceny/theft and car theft remained virtually unchanged from year to year, according to the report. Arson, which is measured separately, dropped by 6.9 percent compared with 2002.

The numbers come from 11,921 law enforcement agencies around the country that take part in the FBI Uniform Crime Reporting Program. The final report for 2003 will be released in the fall.

Prosecutors sum up in Oklahoma City bombing trial

MEALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Terry Nichols contributed more to plans to bomb the Oklahoma City federal building than executed bomber Timothy McVeigh did, a prosecutor said Monday during closing arguments in Nichols' state murder trial.

Nichols' attorneys have argued that McVeigh set Nichols up to take the blame for the work of other, unidentified co-conspirators in the Oklahoma City bombing plot.

But prosecutor Lou Keel said Nichols was heavily involved in the plans from the beginning.

"Nichols was the biggest contributor," Keel said. "There's a landslide there's an avalanche of the evidence" of Nichols' role, he said.

Nichols, 49, is accused of 161 counts of first-degree murder. Judge Steven Taylor ruled earlier the death penalty may be sought on all the counts if Nichols is convicted, except one for the death of a fetus.

Roadside bomb kills Britons

Blasts near U.S. headquarters shake Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A roadside bomb killed two British civilians traveling in an armored car near coalition headquarters on Monday — one of a series of blasts that rocked the center of the Iraqi capital.

After the bombing, insurgents fired mortar rounds around Baghdad. One projectile landed in the Green Zone, which houses coalition headquarters, the U.S. command said, but there were no reports of casualties or damage.

Another mortar shell damaged the roof of a primary school; classes had ended for the day, and no injuries were reported. Another mortar round exploded in the Karada district.

The blast that killed the two Britons occurred about 50 yards from "Assassins Gate," one of the main entrances to the Green Zone and scene of a truck bombing in January that killed more than 30 people, mostly Iraqis.

U.S. soldiers tried to pull the men from the flaming vehicle and quickly sealed off the area. Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt, chief U.S. military spokesman, said two people were killed and two others were wounded. He refused to identify them further.

In London, the Foreign Office said two British citizens were killed and another was injured in the blast. At least one of the



U.S. Army and Iraqi police arrive at the scene after an explosion destroyed a car near an entrance to the headquarters of the U.S.-led coalition in central Baghdad, Iraq, Monday.

dead worked for Control Risks Group, a private contractor that provides security and risk assessments. Twelve British civilians have died in Iraq since last July.

Police officer Mohammed Naem, who saw the blast, said the vehicle was a bulletproof Toyota Land Cruiser and had been headed to the convention center in the Green Zone.

"I saw the roof of the car flying," taxi driver Mohammed Saleh said. Ali Salman, who works at a nearby restaurant, said the car was in a convoy, and that two

men in an accompanying car started "haphazardly shooting" after the explosion.

"The passengers got out and started shooting and then raced off," he said.

Just a week ago, the president of the Iraqi Governing Council, Izzadine Saleem, died along with at least six other people in a suicide bombing near coalition headquarters.

The violence has persisted as U.N. envoy Lakshmi Brahimi seeks to put together a government to take power from the U.S.-run occupation authority on June 30.

Bush

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freedom. But terrorists will not determine the future of Iraq." In a prime-time address at the U.S. Army War College, he also promised to demolish the Abu Ghraib prison that has become an ugly symbol of the U.S. occupation.

Five months before the U.S. presidential election, violence in Iraq has helped push down Bush's approval rating to a new low and has increased skepticism about his handling of the war.

Bush outlined five steps that he said would help Iraq achieve democracy and freedom: transferring authority to a sovereign Iraqi government on June 30, helping establish security in areas still gripped by chaos, urging broader international support, reconstructing the country and getting up national elections.

"Completing the five steps to Iraqi elected self-government will not be easy," Bush said. "There is likely to be violence before the transfer of sovereignty and after the transfer of sovereignty."

He said that the United States would keep its troop level at the current 136,000 as long as necessary and that commanders were constantly reassessing needs. "If they need more troops, I will send them," Bush pledged.

He spoke for slightly over 30 minutes in a gymnasium converted to a speech hall. The basketball nets were retracted and a makeshift stage assembled for Bush, complete with TelePrompTer. Hundreds of uniformed military personnel listened respectfully, applauding several times.

With nearly 800 U.S. soldiers killed so far in Iraq, Bush

A timetable for sovereignty

The draft resolution on Iraq proposed Monday by the United States and Britain provides a timetable for transferring power to a sovereign Iraq, even as a U.N.-sponsored multinational security force remains in place.

2004	2005
June 30 National Conference of Iraq takes authority; Coalition Provisional Authority eliminated	Dec. Jan. — Deadline for drafting democratic elections of Transitional National Assembly
	12 months from resolution United Nations reviews mandate for multinational force

SOURCE: United Nations

warned that the violence would continue.

He talked of the assassination this month of the president of the Iraqi Governing Council, Izzadine Saleem, and the beheading of American civilian Nichols' beg, but he continued to express his resolve, saying, "No power of the enemy will stop Iraq's progress."

He said coalition forces and Iraqis have the same enemies — terrorists, illegal militia and loyalists of Saddam Hussein.

"History is moving, and it will tend toward hope or tend toward tragedy," he said. "We will persevere and defeat this enemy and hold this hard-won ground for the realm of liberty."

He took note of the abuse of Iraqi prisoners by U.S. soldiers, saying that the prison that was a symbol of death and torture under Saddam Hussein "became a symbol of disgraceful conduct by a few American troops who dishonored our country and disregarded our values."

He said the United States would pay to demolish the prison and build a new one.

Bush's address coincided

with the unveiling of a new U.N. resolution by the United States and Britain endorsing the June 30 handover of political power in Iraq and authorizing a U.S.-led multinational force to keep the peace. The draft resolution urges nations to send troops for an international force — something the administration is anxious to see, with American troops stretched thin.



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Amber Alerts need work, say its critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hours after 14-month-old Jayton Layton disappeared, police in Lafayette, Colo., called the media and activated an Amber Alert that plastered Jayton's face over television and the Internet.

The next day, his father dropped him off with relatives in town, pressured by the Amber Alert's spotlight, according to police.

The same thing happened after Hunter Thompson was snatched from a store in Anderson, S.C. The 7-year-old was left at a nearby grocery store a half-day later, his abductor's hand forced by the media attention, police say.

Missing children's advocates hope this will become standard operating procedure now that Amber alert systems are active across the United States a year after Congress expanded the program.

Critics point to the case of 11-year-old Carlie Brucia of Sarasota, Fla. Carlie's parents called police within minutes of her highly publicized disappearance in February, but a full day passed before police decided the case fit the Amber Alert profile. Carlie's body was found several days later.

One problem is that each state has different rules about case specifics that qualify for Amber Alerts. Also, police and families sometimes face layers of bureaucracy before local Amber Alert officials will agree



134 children found
Amber Alert's system publicizing child kidnapping has found 134 children since 1999.

CHILDREN RECOVERED	STATES BEGIN PROGRAM
1999	8
2000	8
2001	2
2002	26
2003	72
2004	18
Total	134

*Mainland Alaska working on program
SOURCE: Department of Justice

To issue statewide alerts. In addition, states must negotiate the broadcasting of alerts across state lines.

"You've got something that kind of works sometimes, but it's inhibited by bad policy, by inadequate funding and by an inability to create a uniform system," said Mark Klaas, who became an advocate for missing children when his 12-year-old daughter Polly was kidnapped from her home in 1993 and killed.

There is wide agreement that kidnapped children are better off with Amber Alert systems than without.

Group adds Vermont to list of endangered places

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (AP) — A preservation group put Vermont on its list of America's most endangered places Monday, warning that this New England state's small-town charm is threatened by Wal-Mart.

Vermont is the only state ever to make the National Trust for Historic Preservation's annual list in its entirety.

The state has four Wal-Marts — all small businesses just appearing in the face of a huge preservationists say the company

is planning to enlarge two of them and open five new ones. Wal-Mart said it has firm plans only for one new store in St. Albans.

Trust President Richard Aoe said Vermont's "special magic" would vanish with the arrival of the giant stores.

"Vermont is unique a state of small towns, and many of these downtowns would be decimated by this," Aoe said. "A lot of small businesses just appearing in the face of a huge preservationists say the company

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Supreme Court sides with death row inmate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that a convicted Alabama killer can pursue an appeal claiming lethal injection is cruel and unusual punishment in his case.

Justices said that lower courts were wrong to block appeals by death row inmate David Larry Nelson, who was less than three hours from execution but still has a stay of execution.



David Larry Nelson

Nelson's case had given justices a stark look at how inmates are put to death. Nelson maintained that his veins — damaged by drug use — make it impossible to insert an intravenous line without cutting deep into flesh and muscle.

The court was using Nelson's case to decide a technical question of whether last-minute appeals from death row inmates should be allowed in federal courts.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the court, said that Nelson should be allowed to argue that his punishment would be unconstitutionally cruel unless special precautions were taken.

Justices had been told in filings by physicians that if done improperly, the procedure could cause Nelson to badly hemorrhage and suffer heart problems before the deadly drugs kill him.

Alabama attorneys maintain it was too late for Nelson to try to stop his execution, arguing that his case was a prime example of a sluggish justice system and the need for limits on appeals. He has been on death row more than 20 years.

O'Connor said the court was not going to "open the floodgates to all manner of method-of-execution challenges," as Alabama feared. Nelson's appeal had prompted legal challenges to the types of drug cocktails used in lethal injections in other states.

Justices have closed 5-4 in a string of emergency appeals this year from inmates seeking temporary reprieves, on grounds that their own lethal injections would be unconstitutional.

New York AG sues former stock exchange chief Grasso

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's attorney general sued former New York Stock Exchange chairman Richard Grasso on Monday, saying the \$147.5-million pay package that led to Grasso's ouster last year was "wholly inappropriate and illegal."

Attorney General Eliot Spitzer announced the action against Grasso and former stock exchange board member Kenneth Langone, a close friend of Grasso's and ex-chairman of the exchange's compensation committee. The suit, which also named the NYSE itself, followed a four-month investigation.

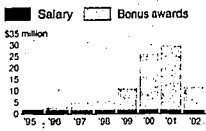
Grasso, who was widely praised in 2001 for his efforts to get the stock exchange back in business after the terrorist attacks, resigned as NYSE chairman and CEO last September amid intense criticism of his pay.

The attorney general's suit asked that a state judge rescind the pay package and determine a "reasonable" level of compensation for Grasso.

"This case demonstrates everything that can go wrong in setting executive compensation," Spitzer said in a statement. "The lack of proper information, the stifling of internal debate, the failure of board members to conduct proper inquiry and the unbridled pursuit of personal

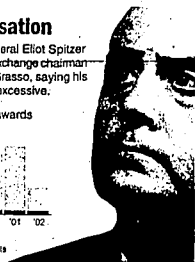
Grasso's compensation

New York State Attorney General Eliot Spitzer sued former New York Stock Exchange chairman and chief executive Richard Grasso, saying his compensation package was excessive.



NOTE: Chart does not include deferred compensation or retirement plan benefits.

SOURCE: New York state attorney general's office.



AP

gain resulted in a wholly inappropriate and illegal compensation package."

Spitzer maintained that the NYSE's board of directors was given inaccurate and misleading information before it approved the contract.

"The compensation formula that generated huge payments for Grasso was flawed and under Grasso's control," the attorney general said. "Grasso did not make any immediate comment on the suit, nor did Langone, who left the NYSE board of directors last year."

Ray Pellecchia, an NYSE spokesman, responded to the suit by saying, "We are support-

ive of Attorney General Spitzer's efforts in this matter. As a named party, it would be inappropriate to comment further."

Spitzer also announced that he had reached a settlement with former NYSE human resources executive Frank Ashen and Mercer Human Resource Consulting, which that prepared a financial analysis of the pay package. Spitzer said Ashen and Mercer admitted providing information to the board that was inaccurate and incomplete.

Under the settlement, Ashen will return \$1.3 million to the exchange, and Mercer will return the fees it charged the NYSE in 2003, Spitzer said.

Ten Commandments case figures in primary

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Bounced from office and not listed on any ballots, Alabama's "Ten Commandments Judge" could nonetheless be a major player in the state's primary June 1.

Supporters of former Chief Justice Roy Moore have lined up to run for one congressional seat and all three state supreme courts seats up for election.

"The public is tired of politicians professing certain beliefs and not acting on those beliefs," said Tom Parker, Moore's former legal adviser, who now is trying to unseat Justice Ilean Brown in the Republican primary. "They want elected officials who have the moral courage to do what they say they will do when they're running for election."

It is unclear whether Parker and other conservative Christians can ride into office on a bandwagon built for Moore, who became a hero to the religious right last summer for defying a federal court order to remove a 2.5-ton granite monument of the Ten Commandments from the grounds of the Alabama Judicial Building. Moore eventually was thrown off the bench by a judicial ethics panel last November because of his refusal.

"Judge Moore doesn't have very large coalitions," said Larry Powell, a political pollster and professor at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. "He went too far when he refused to obey the court order, and that was sort of a turning point and his popularity has been dropping ever since then."

Judge rules government can seek tobacco industry profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled Monday that the government can seek \$280 billion in tobacco industry profits as part of its case against cigarette manufacturers, clearing the way for the biggest civil racketeering suit in history.

The tobacco industry had argued in a motion that the government should not be allowed to seek the \$280 billion that Justice Department lawyers allege was earned by the tobacco companies through fraud.

Judge Gladys Kessler said the companies could be ordered to hand over the money if government lawyers prove their case and also prove that the billions surrendered would prevent future wrongdoing.

NASA says U.S. spacesuits are unusable; astronauts will use Russian gear next month

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA ruled Monday that U.S. spacesuits on the international space station are unusable and ordered the crew to use Russian gear instead, adding considerable time and distance to a critical spacewalk next month.

The crew wanted to wear American suits and go out the much closer American hatch to get to a broken power supply unit on the exterior of the space station, but a cooling problem with the outfits made that impossible.

The mid-june spacewalk involves replacing a power control and circuit breaker box that last month shut down one of the gyroscopes that stabilize the space station and keep it tilted in the right direction.

Only two of the four U.S. gyroscopes are working, the bare minimum; the first one shut down two years ago and cannot be replaced until NASA's shuttles fly again.

Cosmonaut Gennady Padalka and astronaut Mike Fincke spent the past few days without success, trying to get water flowing properly to Padalka's American spacesuit for cooling. They could not get a spare U.S. spacesuit to work, either. So with only one good U.S. spacesuit on board, NASA managers decided to use Russian suits and conduct the spacewalk from the Russian side of the station.

The crewmen need to leave from the Russian side because the Russian spacesuits are not

compatible with communication equipment in the U.S. air lock.

The Russian hatch is about 80 feet from the bad circuit breaker, located on the American side of the station. The U.S. hatch is 30 feet from the work site.

Fincke and Padalka will use an approximately 50-foot Russian-built telescoping boom to get part way there, and will be on site for the antennas and other protruding hazards.

"It's not as dangerous as a mine field by any means," Fincke said in an interview with The Associated Press. "It's just going to take a fair amount of time to get there and to come back."

Court throws out case against U.S. lawyer in connection with bombings

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A federal court threw out the case Monday against an Oregon lawyer arrested in connection with the Madrid train bombings, citing a fingerprint-identification error by the FBI.

The government said he remained a "material witness" and put restrictions on his movements. Those restrictions were lifted Monday. "Due to the misidentification by the FBI of a fingerprint, the court orders the material witness proceeding dismissed," read a statement posted on the U.S. District Court's Web site.

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Bride didn't sweat small stuff



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

one of the best weddings and receptions they had ever been to. So things weren't exact — big deal!

—IMPERFECT BUT HAPPY BRIDE IN DAYTON, OHIO
DEAR HAPPY BRIDE: I'm sure no one shined brighter than you on your special day. You were beautiful, both from without and within. Even more important than the color scheme, your priorities were in order. I wish you and your husband many happy years together, surrounded by the friends who love you.

DEAR ABBY: I have never seen this problem in your column. My husband and I have been seeing "Dr. Smith" for more than 10 years. We like him, but we're considering going to another doctor who was recommended by a friend. Dr. Smith does only cursory examinations. He doesn't ask enough questions or really lis-

ten to our complaints. Our friend says her doctor is very patient and thorough.

This is a very small town, and we run into Dr. Smith at the country club from time to time. We don't want to offend him or be uncomfortable when we see him.

Your advice will be appreciated.

—ALLAN AND KRystal
IN THE U.S.A.
DEAR ALLAN AND KRystal: Change doctors if you feel you will receive better care. Your doctor may have such a full roster that he won't even miss the two of you. Please do not feel the need to apologize. Medicine is a business, and if Dr. Smith isn't customer-friendly, you are within your rights to seek care elsewhere. If you are asked why you left the need to change doctors, tell him the truth. You'll be doing him a favor and helping to improve his practice for other patients.

DEAR ABBY: After reading your column on how to ensure that bridesmaids' dresses match perfectly, I would like to offer a different perspective.

I married for the first time last June at age 47, and I did it on a very low budget—I would have paid for my bridesmaids' dresses had I been able to afford them, but it wasn't possible. My solution was to simply tell my closest friends to wear what they looked and felt good in—preferably something blue.

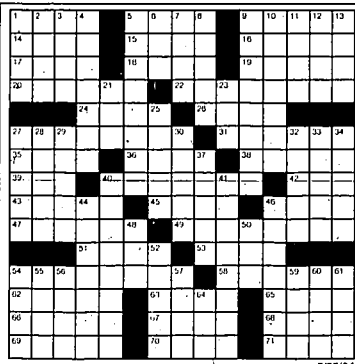
One friend could only afford to wear the mauve dress from her daughter's wedding, so I changed my color scheme to a "rainbow" wedding.

On my wedding day, my bridesmaids were more nervous than I was. So, after they helped me into my white gown and veil, I put on a white baseball cap, blew a whistle and gave the following pep talk: "OK, team. We've trained tonight hard for this day, and it's here.

There's tension and obstacles, but let me ask you—have we got the heart? (Yes) The desire? (Yes) Are we in this together? (Yes) Then what're we gonna do? Win! Win! Win! Yea, team!"

I didn't care if things matched perfectly. What mattered was that we were the people I cared about the most, people who had a special place on our special day and enjoyed themselves. And do you know what? Everyone looked fabulous! If I was outshined, that was OK. I still had the husband, bless his patient, enduring soul.

A lot of our guests said it was



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Have you ever eaten a 'pickelope'?



L.M. BOYD

The cucumber and the cantaloupe are related. A cross of the two, when preserved in the traditional manner, is called a "pickelope."

Item No. 2962C in our Love and War man's files reports on a study at Buffalo's Rosary Hill College of 32 married couples. The husband and wife loved each other intensely for about three years. Then the passion diminished. Swiftly. Eventually, it leveled off, but the level was none too high. Pretty low, in fact. These old-woman lovers continued to like each other, however. The researchers con-

cluded sadly that liking is more durable than loving.

Eels go through a young stage when they're transparent. You could actually read the newspaper through their bodies.

Pork skins, cow hides and homes — these are what gelatin is made of now, not bones.

It's reported that a widow had this inscription put on her late husband's headstone: "Rest in Peace — Until We Meet Again."

Softball originally was designed to be played indoors. The first contest of record was inside Chicago's Farragut Boat Club — 1817.

Q. What's "gorilla juice"?
A. Steroids. In locker room talk.

Something else Sylvester Graham claimed about his invention, the Graham cracker, was that it dulled lust. Maybe that was a selling point then. In India, you don't eatle in public. Bad form. Very bad. That word "decipit" now means waste and weakened, but originally it meant "unable to make a noise." Allotted to the old notion that elderly people only talk in whispers. It all adds up.

A Princeton professor reports the claim is sexually active all of its life. Other clam experts say they can figure out the age of a clam by checking its shell's growth rings. They now know many clam shells are 150 years. Intensive research goes on.

NBC airs Oscar-winning film 'Traffic'

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Today
"American Idol" — The two remaining finalists compete at the Kodak Theater in Hollywood before judges Paula Abdul, Simon Cowell and Randy Jackson. Host: Ryan Seacrest. (CC) (TVG) FOX 7 p.m.
"Traffic" — Steven Soderbergh directed this Oscar-winning account of the war on drugs on

TV Best Bets

both sides of the U.S.-Mexican border. (CC) (TV14) NBC 7 p.m.
"Navy NCIS" — Gibbs finally comes face to face with Ari, the Bette Noir terrorist who had wounded him before escaping. (CC) CBS 7 p.m.

Wednesday

"My Wife and Kids" — Jr. and a

very pregnant Vanessa announce that they want to have the baby at home, with the assistance of Summer Breeze (guest star Kelly Coffield), a midwife whose natural childbirth methods include the whole family's participation. (CC) (TVPG) ABC 7 p.m.
"American Idol" — The viewers' votes are tallied, and the winner is announced. Host: Ryan Seacrest. (CC) (TVG) FOX 7 p.m.



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EDITORIAL

Dress code fits well for the entire district

Come this weekend, school's out in the Magic Valley. And when the last bell rings, the summer fashions will come bursting out like melodies in the age of Aquarius.

Students in the Twin Falls School District should enjoy the cool duds while they can. When classes start again in the fall, the kids will have a new dress code with less leeway for - ahem - extreme individuality.

A committee of teachers, students and parents at Twin Falls High School recently put the finishing touches on a new dress code. Next month, the Twin Falls School Board is expected to approve the new rules, which have more descriptive limits on what can be worn at school.

Body jewelry, undergarments and vast expanses of flesh will no longer be on exhibit. As we said before, it's a solid move by the school to bring back some form of modesty.

In short, tube tops, spaghetti straps, navel rings, and exposed thongs and

boxers are out. Decent shorts, sandals, earrings and modest forms of baggy clothes are still in.

That's a pretty fair deal. If kids think their sense of individuality is being squashed, they're wrong. If anything, the policy could have been written even more tightly. Many districts outlaw shorts, sandals and casual clothes altogether. And if that isn't enough, just consider two words: school uniforms.

Even with the dress code restrictions, there are still plenty of ways to express yourself with taste and respect.

The key difference in the new dress codes is that it will apply to all schools in the district - not just the high school. That's a wise move, too. In some cases, it's not the high schoolers who are pushing the fashion limits, but the younger middle school kids who are yearning to let their hormones do the dressing.

Decency, modesty and respect for traditional values are valid lessons at any age.

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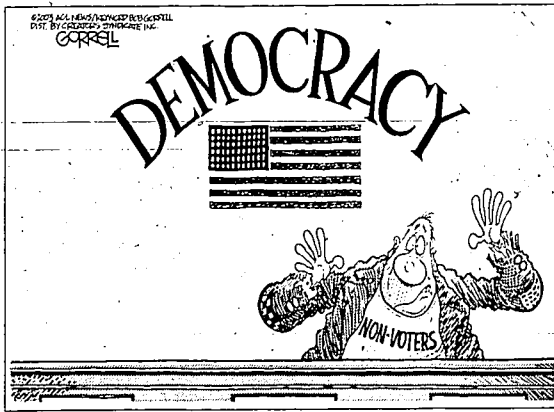
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Questions remain about Berg

Who owns Nick Berg? Who wants him? In these days of crazed jihad and bitter domestic politics, the young American was bound to become a symbol. But whose? The first to lay claim were the masked men who seized the head from Berg's body in the name of Allah. They videotaped the ritual slaughter to frighten the infidels, but they also had another purpose in mind: They wanted to send the message to their fellow jihadists that there's a new chief in town and his name is Abu Musab al-Zarqawi.



Berg as a fine young American entrepreneur and patriot whose sacrificial murder showed what real barbarism looks like.

Islamic terrorists are no better than anyone else: they, too, suffer from professional jealousies. Herzlollah, which belongs to Iran, and the Muslim Brotherhood, a faction of al-Qaeda commanded by Ayman al-Zawahiri, catfily dismissed the scalping as "un-Islamic."

Then Berg's father, Michael, stepped in and snatched his son back. He accused Bush and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld of killing the boy, conceding only that al-Qaeda might be "just as bad." Then he mitigated this harsh judgment with ignorance: Al-Qaeda simply hadn't realized that Nick Berg has been their "best friend."

At first, Arab governments greeted the Berg affair with an approving silence; but when Americans in a popular form of protest in the Middle East. But soon enough it dawned on the region's leaders that Berg's decapitation was diverting attention from the propaganda bonanza at Abu Ghraib prison.

Naturally, Bush backed away. Nobody wants to get into a tug war with a grieving father over a severed head.

Politics abhors a vacuum. John Kerry put in a condolence call to Michael Berg. Then the candidate met the press. "He feels let down by those who should have been protecting his son," he said.

The Bush administration saw this distraction as a bonanza. The president embraced Nick

Politically, it was a disaster. It was Michael Berg who told the world his son had been in Iraq supporting the war. Maybe. But there are some questions. The biggest is, how did 9/11 suspect Zacarias Moussawi wind up with Berg's computer password back in 1999? It could be a coincidence. The chances are approximately 1 in 6 billion.

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Berg family. Michael Berg, it turns out, isn't merely a distraught dad. He is also a proud member of ANSWER (Act Now to Stop War and End Racism), a Socialist sect that regards the Democratic Party as part and parcel of the colonialist, imperialist, racist, war-mongering monstrosity that is America.

Not the best sidekick for a candidate trying to become Mr. National Security.

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By Kerry may have been a bit too quick to embrace the

Zev Chafetz is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

LETTERS

President Bush should read up on world history

"We are not an empire," President Bush emphasized in a recent news conference.

My gosh, the world is awed at the juggernaut of the American empire. Hasn't the president read American history? We have been an empire from the very get-go. At least, that's what many have taken "Manifest Destiny" to mean. The English, the Indians, the French and the Spanish surely understood that our ancestors were grabbing everything in sight. And what Americans could not see was being tied down by Russians, Mexicans or whomever had real estate on the world market.

From later conflicts, Americans accumulated American Samoa, Guam, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Navassa, Wake Atoll, Wilkes Atoll, Peale Atoll, Midway Atoll (Sand and Eastern), Johnston Atoll, Kingman Reef, Howland Islands, Jarvis Islands, and the Palmyra Atoll.

Additionally, America has 270-plus military bases in Japan, Okinawa, Germany, Korea and 130 other countries.

Heck, the president's daddy helped lift empire to another level. He was getting tied down in a losing situation as the Brits did in India. No, we cast our military net far and wide, first to check the Empire of the Soviet Union and then with its demise to run interference for "our" interests and business interests, especially oil.

Nation building (a form of imperialism) began in Iran: CIA operative Kermit Roosevelt managed that. In those days, what we did not like, we called "communism" as justification for replicating foreign governments with those that conformed to our wants and needs. Lately, we justify nation building by saying, "If you are not with us, you are against us," in our fight to root out terrorism, "as justified fear" that leaves somewhere between 30 and 50 or so nation states figuring out what to do in face of that imperative.

For purpose of debate, I pass along four abbreviated "conclusions" as justification for increasing military spending until we bankrupt ourselves as did the former Soviet Union.

President Bush should learn that knowledge is power, and wisdom is the rational use of that knowledge. He should then know that he is the head of the greatest empire the world has ever known, motivation, moreover, to study geography.

GHANT UPTAIN
Hagerman

Photo of Berg family was too intrusive

I am writing to express my extreme dismay at the picture of Nick Berg's brother and father on the front page of the May 13 newspaper. I feel that you as an editor need to respect the feelings and privacy of those who have lost so much in the death of a loved one. The picture was a private moment of extreme grief shared by surviving son and father, not to be shared by the whole country.

I know you are in the business to sell newspapers, but there are plenty of other ways to sell newspapers. I feel that the picture was a private moment of extreme grief shared by surviving son and father, not to be shared by the whole country.

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SHARON DUNKEN
Twin Falls

Hollister deserves continued board support

We want to applaud the Filer School Board for its decision to keep Hollister Elementary School open, at least for one more year, as it continues to study ways to increase enrollment and make the school more viable.

It is certainly appropriate and necessary for the board to look closely at both the financial situation and the educational program of the district and each of its schools. Before reaching to such an enormous step as closing a school, especially one which is at the very center of its community, all other options for making the district more fiscally sound must be explored.

We do believe that the negative comments in the May 12 Times-News article regarding the school building and test scores are unfair. We couldn't be more pleased with the quality of education our scholargater is receiving at the Hollister School. In fact, our biggest concern is the uncertainty surrounding the future of the school and wondering if our son will have to

leave the school he loves.

This school deserves the strong support of the board, staff, parents and other community members. Unfortunately we're at a point now where the board needs to convince the Hollister community that it is working in the interests of all students in all parts of the district.

It should not be the sole responsibility of parents to increase enrollment - the district also shares responsibility for assuring and promoting the school.

No matter what these men believe, it is not legal to have sex with young girls. Young girls don't have good judgment, and the laws says they cannot consent to having sex. Period.

These men are not being picked on as they would like us to believe. They are men who, when called to account for having sex with underage girls, don't want to be accountable.

If their attitudes toward probation anything like the attitudes they have shown in their letters, I can understand why they are in jail. Maybe if they had been taught accountability when they were younger they wouldn't have so much

country school.

AND DIANE GREENE
Twin Falls

Young rape criminals show disregard for laws

I am weary of reading letters in the editor about young men being "victimized" by the system. I can't believe the paper hasn't been flooded with letters from citizens like me who are amazed at the lack of responsibility these men are taking for their actions.

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trouble with it now.

JUDY CRAIG
Twin Falls

U.S. needs to eat some crow on war in Iraq

How is America going to face the humiliation of the world? An article in the paper about our allies. I think we need to put the blame where it belongs on the leaders not a private first class that is the lowest rank and is obligated to follow orders of the superior officers.

An article in the paper said that Rumsfeld visited the prison in August and was told what was going on. Why did it take so long to do something about it?

We went into Iraq for the wrong reasons. We had good reason to go after Osama bin Laden, but we were the aggressor in Iraq. They did not have weapons of mass destruction and they were not a threat to us.

Our young women in the uniform services have been raped and sexually by a superior officer.

This has been swept under the rug, and so when we have men guarding women prisoners what can we expect? In a

civilized nation, no woman should have to undergo in front of men the way they made the Iraqi women do. Why did our leaders not have women guarding women and men guarding men? Even this much decency among our leaders could have prevented what has happened. Why did they subject our young women to guard naked men? I don't think any young woman would be comfortable in this situation.

Now they want to court-martial a private first class because she was ordered to be there.

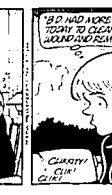
Part of the problem is that we have let Internet and television display filthy morals, and this is what our young men and women have grown up with.

They took our National Guard to war that is not trained for this type of combat.

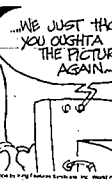
This administration has made a lot of mistakes. They need to pass the reins to the Iraqi people and get our young men and women home. If any court-martial is to be court-martialled on this, it should be Rumsfeld; and if Bush and Cheney back him, they should be also.

LOIS JOBE
Burley

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Garry Trudeau

By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

Leftist media ignore the crimes against U.S.

How quickly the "hate America crowd" springs to the attack. Did a few soldiers do something that was repugnant to our sense of what America stands for? Yes! Was it an atrocity? I doubt it. It was definitely an affront to the tender sensibilities of Muslim brotherhood, however.

Those noble men who treat women as chattel, who can beat them to death, who find it religiously acceptable to deceive and steal. Those great representatives of Allah, who are commanded to convert everyone to the Muslim faith, by force if necessary, and to kill the infidels (that's us, my friends). It is wonderful to see so much compassion expressed in the media for those poor examples of God's children.

It once again reflects the leftist mentality so much in evidence in the media. We can watch Muslim killers being humiliated, but we do not need to see an American soldier being beheaded, someone who was in Iraq to help rebuild their economy. We do not need to see Americans burned, butchered, drug through the streets like dogs and hung from a bridge. We do not need to see Americans jumping from the Twin Towers to keep from being burned alive. We do not need to see the bits and pieces of innocent civilians that are scattered about the streets following terrorist bombings. Those images might cause us to become angry and want to do something drastic.

As bloodthirsty as the terrorists are, they are outclassed by many of our Democrat politicians. We are in a war that we did not choose and the loyal enemy, the Democrat machine, is more concerned with gaining power for itself.

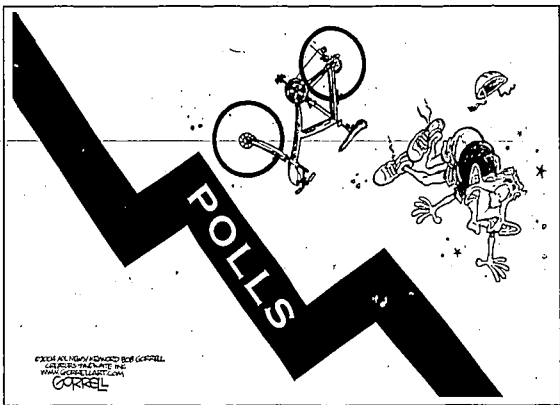
MAX COVINGTON
Burley

Watch your mailbox for wasps building nests.

Greetings to postal customers:

We are writing this letter to inform our postal customers of a growing problem with your mail receptacles.

For the past several years, wasps have been attempting to make nests in, under and around your mailboxes and even inside the plastic paper boxes that sit adjacent to them.



This creates a serious safety hazard to us, having wasps fly in our faces or being stung while our car is in gear as we are attempting to deliver your mail. Also, some carriers are allergic to stings. This year seems to be much worse, perhaps because of the exceptionally early warm temperatures that we have experienced recently.

We would like to encourage you to keep an eye on your mail receptacle and spray the box to prevent wasps and nests. Another alternative to spraying is a dryer sheet such as Bounce or another brand placed inside the receptacle. This seems to work well to prevent any insects or spiders from deciding to make a home inside your mailbox.

Thank you so much for your time and attention to this matter, and have a safe and sting-free summer.

PEGGY STANLEY
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Peggy Stanley submitted this letter on behalf of the Twin Falls rural mail carriers.)

Inmate recognizes pain caused by meth

To the city and county of Twin Falls and other cities and counties of the 5th Judicial District.

I am writing about the evils of methamphetamine. I believe now that I am spending time in jail that this is the only way I would ever get completely off the "Devil Drug."

In November of 2003, I was arrested for possession with intent to deliver methamphetamine in Twin Falls County. I would sincerely like to apologize to the public for the "putz" that I have been. At the time, I didn't think that I was doing any harm to the community, only to myself. I was wrong. Meth is truly the devil. It will take hold of your life and will take you wherever it thinks you need to go, such as stealing to get money to buy more of the drug. You lose all sense of direction in life. Believe me, I've been there, and it took getting arrested and put in jail for me to see this. Meth makes you believe that things are happening to you that really aren't happening. In other words, it clouds your mind badly and sends your body, mind and soul in the wrong direction.

The main thing I have learned about the use of the "Devil Drug" is that if you would like to lose your family and your friends and go to jail for a long period of time, keep using meth, and in due time, that's where you will be. In jail, if not dead, I'm lucky. I'm still alive and have gotten a second chance.

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read much of his stuff. He could spell very well. The words most used by him were not misspelled to him. They were his words spelled his way. Some favorites: get, cm, ki, muros, choose, usuis, Will Rogers was light years ahead of his time. A favorite, A (Zeppelin) can go around the world faster than a politician can make a speech. Pronot, in my opinion, has its place; letters to the editor should be exempt. They come from the mouths of the babes. I wrote his daily snuff with honesty the way he saw it. Show me an editorial today written this way, and we have a scoop. Most editorials written are to stimulate political decisions and more drummed up news print. I have written only because

the comments are mine. W.R. America is like an insane asylum. There is not a soul in it who admit that they are crazy. The president, being the warden; his inmates know he's the one that's cuckoo. If the president would cuss out Congress a couple more times, he's liable wake up a hero. The Democrats and Republicans are equally corrupt. It's only in the amount where the Republicans excel. Between our missionaries and oil men, we are just about in wrong all over the world.

A jury should settle a case the minute they are sworn in before the lawyers have a chance to mislead them.

Pay attention!
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Good syntax isn't needed to tell the truth

This is a letter to the editorial staff of The Times-News. Thank you for publishing my letters. Since 1949, I do a daily diary. Started it because of a man named Will Rogers. He had a beginning similar to mine. I

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A Letter to the Voters in District 24:

know what the future holds and will not dismantle key programs, particularly in education, until funding is certain for these programs.

What about our water? The only benefit of this drought is that people finally realize the seriousness of our water crisis. We cannot lose sight of the need for change when this drought ends. The Legislature cannot solve the water problem, but it can make sure our best minds and adequate resources are dedicated to long-term solutions. I have demonstrated my project management skills and the ability to bring opposing groups together. No one individual can solve the problem, but I am committed to protecting our most valuable resource.

What about education? Is it adequately funded? We must change our education system. The traditional model will not work. Too many dollars are spent on unproductive programs and mandates. I support education and want real change.

We must overcome the fighting among the Board of Education, the Department of Education and other interest groups.

- We must work with other states to resist or change unfunded federal mandates such as the No Child Left Behind Act.
- The issue of consolidation cannot be avoided any longer.

We cannot know if funding is adequate until we are willing to think creatively and make necessary changes. I have created an extensive list of ways to improve our education system and better use our tax dollars. I want to be the voice for education.

Why is economic development important for the Legislature? The best way to reduce our tax burden is through a healthy economy. My experience with the Chamber of Commerce and the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization have given me valuable experience in creating jobs and securing a better economy in the Magic Valley. Our model of regional cooperation has set a standard that will soon be copied throughout the State. As a small businessman and homeowner, I know what it takes to make businesses succeed. As a Legislator, I will promote sound economic development through a proper tax structure, business incentives and more efficient government.

What is your position on family values? I will always work to represent your viewpoints, but some issues are not open to negotiation. I am opposed to abortion except in the case of rape, incest or a threat to the life of the mother. I also believe marriage should be defined as being between a man and a woman. At the same time, I do not believe the Legislature should be dominated by these issues. Excuse me if I am working on water, education or other areas while these issues are debated. When it is time to vote, my mind is already made up.

I have demonstrated my commitment to the Magic Valley and to service. I have prepared myself to represent the many interests of our Valley. I will listen to your concerns and will tackle tough issues. I ask for your vote for State Senate on May 25th.

Thank you.
Ken Edmunds

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MORNING BREAK

Gemini: Inflated egos will become more manageable

IF MAY 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you should enjoy peace and contentment in this natal day because in the next several weeks your life might become a whirlwind of excitement. A new sense of purpose will prod you into hectic activity as you change deep within and choose new directions. Be confident and look forward to a significant other routine in the near future.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): The cosmic rays today form pleasant patterns for relationships. You could receive proof of loyalty and faithfulness that will warm your heart. Find some time to spend with a loved one, and share a few extra pleasures. Smile.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Helpful stars make this a good time to socialize or find something fun to do in your spare time with a significant other. Ride a bike, play tennis or catch a film. Enjoy friendly people in the local community or do a good deed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Partners may be in an amorous mood and especially cooperative. Never-inflated egos will develop a slow leak and become more manageable for a few days. Develop better understandings and seal agreements that require integrity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

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Jeraldine Saunders

Avoid misunderstandings by being as precise as a chain to earth as possible today. People who push your sympathy but who can sap your strength and waste your time, remain kind and polite but firm.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put your best foot forward today, and carry love with those in the know. Double affirmations can be made that will prove loyal and true over the long term if you play your cards right. Be wise with your money.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Beautifully your surroundings and make them a place of peace and contentment where you can recharge your psychic batteries. Invite those you can trust into your home or into your confidence. A few kind words can make a world of difference.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you took all the hull ruckus that you may need to mend a relationship. Go ahead and make a peace offering. If you are still licking your wounds, perhaps a new outfit will make you feel better. Be generous with yourself and others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Don't let your enthusiasm get ahead of your nerves. If you have overstepped the bounds in some area, you can show your sincere remorse by being particularly kind and generous today. Kiss and make up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may have used the last few days to re-achieve clarity. If you have treated someone harshly or unfairly, do your utmost to make reparation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friends who are loyal and true will appear to champion your cause. Concentration on drawing together those who can help you achieve your goals, being too cold or exacting where close ties are concerned can cause friction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Be what you want to make a good impression in public by wearing your nicest clothes or getting a fresh haircut. You still might find the system but should make an attempt to fit in if you wish to succeed. Look up your best.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Wallowing in self-pity or surrounding yourself with negative people is counterproductive. Force yourself to open the blinds and let the sunshine in. Get out in the public eye and flap your social-butterfly wings.

Lawyer defends dog in heritage dispute

CROWN POINT, Ind. (AP) — Plenty of lawyers have dogs, but how many dogs have lawyers?

At least one. And his name is Cabie.

Lake Circuit Judge Luzeno Arcelondo appointed an attorney Thursday to represent Cabie at a hearing to determine whether he is a wolf-dog hybrid. For Cabie, the outcome is a matter of life and death.

Cabie bit one of his owner's

Cedar Lake neighbors, Mark Schilling, in the thigh when Schilling came to borrow a power tool April 16. The dog's owner, Nancy Armalius, does not dispute that.

But Schilling became ill a few days later and doctors told him the bite wound was infected. Animal Control authorities put the dog on a 10-day quarantine to determine if he has rabies.

However, the 10-day waiting period does not apply to

wild animals. Under Indiana law, wolf-dog hybrids are considered wild, said Nicholas Doffin, the county health administrator. Schilling believes that Cabie is a German shepherd-wolf mix; Armalius is not certain.

If the judge rules that Cabie is a hybrid, the animal must be put down and its remains sent to the state Health Department laboratory to be tested for rabies.

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Thank you for your support and don't forget to vote May 25th!

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Crews begin work on Highway 93

TWIN FALLS — Work to improve the road surface on a 41-mile section of U.S. Highway 93 from the Nevada state line to its junction with U.S. Highway 30 will begin this week. The Idaho Transportation Department said.

For the entire project, flaggers will direct motorists through the work zones. Delays of 10 to 15 minutes can be expected. Speed limits will be reduced along Highway 93 as necessary, depending on surface conditions. Crews will work weekdays until the project is completed.

Crews will conduct an asphalt mix test strip Wednesday. The project then will be completed in two phases.

The first phase begins June 2 with a scrub coat which includes application of a thin layer of asphalt paving. The scrub coat will be applied to Highway 93 from its junction with Highway 30 and continue south for 11 miles. This phase is expected to be complete by June 16.

The second phase will begin June 21. It involves seal coating the roadway with a layer of liquid asphalt, followed by a layer of crushed rock. Crews will begin at the Nevada state line and work north. Work is expected to be completed by July 2.

Idaho Sand & Gravel of Nampa is the contractor for the \$1.5 million project.

Vehicle-pedestrian accident injures one

TWIN FALLS — An early-morning collision between a car and a pedestrian sent one man to the hospital Saturday.

Samane Khonoua, 21, of Twin Falls was walking down Washington Street South around 4 a.m., according to a report released Monday by the Twin Falls Police Department.

Kym Stanger, 45, of Twin Falls was driving a 1998 Chevy Corsica when, she told police, she saw a pedestrian step out into traffic, the report said.

Khonoua told police he was walking with the flow of traffic and did not see the vehicle before it struck him, according to the report.

He was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for head trauma. A hospital spokeswoman said Monday that Khonoua was treated in the emergency room but was not admitted as an inpatient. The police report states that Khonoua might have been impaired by alcohol.

No tickets were issued at the scene.

Man pleads guilty to molestation charges

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl man pleaded guilty in 5th District Court Monday to two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16.

Steven Ray Bird, 29, was charged in connection with instances of sexual contact with pre-teen girls in November and again in January according to an affidavit written by Karen Trent of the Buhl Police Department.

Sentencing was scheduled for July 12.

Snow keeps some campgrounds closed

BUTLEY — Acting Ranger Steve Flock of the Lake, Forest Service said some campgrounds will remain closed this holiday weekend due to snow.

The campgrounds not yet open are: Pettit, Thompson Hill, Twin Lakes, Lake Legend, Independence Lakes, Bissetter and Fisher and Sons.

For more information and current conditions, call the Sawtooth National Forest office at 208-737-3200.

Sign up for Caving Challenge soon

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program is offering a Caving Challenge to experienced cavers on June 5. Cave access is controlled by the Bureau of Land Management; so participants must sign up and pay the fee by Wednesday to allow time for permit processing. The cost is \$10 per person. For more information, contact Bill Studebaker at 732-6697 or at bstudebaker@csi.edu.

— compiled from staff reports

Voters decide primaries today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Voters in nearly every south-central Idaho county will have a race to decide in today's primary election.

Between Republican contests for legislative nominations and intra-party races for county offices, voters will have choices to make when the polls open at 8 a.m. today.

In Twin Falls County, there are no primary races for county office, but two hotly contested GOP legislative races have voters' attention.

In District 24, which includes most of the city of Twin Falls and the eastern part of the county, Republicans Chuck Coiner, Ken Edmunds and Randy Hansen

are seeking the party's nomination to replace retiring state Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly. The winner will face Democrat Gary Baty in November's general election.



In District 23, which includes small parts of Twin Falls, western Twin Falls County and all of Owyhee County, incumbent GOP Rep. Frances Field of Grand View is challenged by Jim Conder of Filer and Jim Morrison of Grand View. The winner of that primary faces Democrat Howard Meiers of Buhl in the

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general election. The only other legislative primary contest in the valley is in District 27, which includes Cassia, Power, Oneida and part of Bingham counties. Rep. Scott Bedke of Oakley is challenged by Wayne Bagwell of Declo for the GOP nomination there.

While there are no primary races for Twin Falls County office, contests are shaping up in the general election for four of five Republican incumbents seeking re-election. It looks to be a three-way race for county sheriff, with independent in-

cumbent Wayne Tousley facing Republican Robbin Stubbelfield and Democratic write-in Paul Bach.

In Hollister, residents will decide whether to issue \$170,000 in revenue bonds to repair and upgrade the city's water system. Races in other counties include:

Jerome County — Sheriff Jim Weaver is challenged by four other Republicans — Wayne Childers, Bryant Nelson, Larry Webb and Jerry Martinez. The winner faces independent George "Pee Wee" Silver III in November.

Commissioners Alvin Chojnacki and John Eborieta face GOP challenges — Chojnacki from Eddy McKean and Charles Howell, and Eborieta from Joe

Davidson.
Lincoln County — Republican Commissioner Jerry Nance is challenged by George Wynn, GOP Sheriff Steve Southwick

contends with Ken "K.C." McBride, and Prosecutor E. Scott Paul goes up against Joe Rockstaff.

Gooding County — Republican Commissioner Carolyn Eberhart faces former Commissioner Tom Faulkner, while Prosecutor Phil Brown is challenged by Calvin Campbell.

In addition, voters in the Bliss School District will decide a \$2.5 million bond issue to build a new school.

Minidoka County — Republican Commissioner Dave Lester is challenged by Lynn Hunsaker.
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BUILDING AT LAST



Callie Blackwood greets Deel, a 1-year-old cockatoo, before the groundbreaking ceremony for a new animal shelter Monday in Twin Falls. The 6,439-square-foot building is being constructed at 420 Victory Ave.

Construction starts on new T.F. animal shelter

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Construction was already in progress Monday when a crowd of animal lovers gathered for a groundbreaking ceremony at the future site of the Twin Falls Animal Shelter.

The project began not a week too soon. With escalating oil prices pushing the cost of construction ever skyward, and construction held up by financial delays, the early turning of dirt on the part of the contractor, Stanley Associates Inc., was a reasonable move at the city-owned parcel of land at 420 Victory Ave.

Noting "the first day of November as a project deadline, architect Russ Lively told an enthusiastic crowd that the contractor was more than able



Groundbreaking ceremony participants survey the construction site after the ceremony.

to make it happen. "They've never missed a deadline, and they've never gone over budget," said Lively, who then added his own con-

clusion: With that type of reputation, the shelter could possibly be ready for occupancy "by the middle of October."

"It's a wonderful day, and it

has all been an amazing group effort," Lively said.

Ralph and Marilyn Day were among those attending the ceremony. To show their support, the couple took on a personal fund-raising project.

"I love animals, and they've desperately needed a new shelter," said Marilyn, who helped raise money for the new facility by distributing fund-raiser "change-banks" near cash registers throughout the city.

Over the past two years, their efforts paid off.

"We've raised hundreds of dollars," said Marilyn, who noted that some people put in more than just their change.

According to Day, some donations were made with checks, "and one person even put in a \$50 bill."

Other supporters at the afternoon ceremony were traveling
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County aims to increase salaries

Commissioners adopt new policy to adjust salaries

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County government wants to hold on to its employees.

With that in mind, county commissioners Monday adopted a new policy aimed at bringing county salaries more in line with salaries in other counties over the next four years.

"This will benefit not only the employees of Twin Falls County, but the people of Twin Falls County by providing a better work force," Commissioner Tom Mikessell said.

Of course, all of it will depend on if there's enough money in the county coffers.

Mikessell said county officials will examine their budgets to see what items can be trimmed to allow more money to be used for compensation.

"It's not new money," Mikessell said. "It's money that's already there."

The goal is to pay county employees enough to help recruit them and make them want to stick around for awhile.

County officials also reason that paying employees a market salary will improve performance.

And subsequent raises will be "earned," not "given," according to the policy.

A committee that includes the county human resources director, county officials and department heads will conduct an annual salary survey with the intent of bringing the salaries of employees to at least 95 percent of market.

supply and demand. The wage of a position is determined by the demand for the position.

The Association of Idaho Counties recently released its 2004 salary survey, which surveyed positions in all Idaho counties.

A motor vehicles clerk in Twin Falls County, which has a population of 65,472, makes an annual salary of \$23,013, while a motor vehicles clerk in Bannock County, which has a population of 75,000, makes \$30,534.

In Bingham County, which has a population of 41,735, a motor vehicles clerk can expect to make an annual salary of \$23,723.

The person who administers your driver's license exam in Twin Falls County makes \$21,954, while driver's license clerks in Bannock and Bing-

ham County make \$21,954, while driver's license clerks in Bannock and Bing-

Commission approves park fee rate increase

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners Monday approved raising fees at some county parks while lowering others.

"I think they're fair," Commissioner Tom Mikessell said.

Large pavilions will cost more to rent than small pavilions, regardless of the size of the party.

"We want to encourage smaller size parties to use smaller pavilions rather than trying to get larger ones," said Jim Olson, Parks and Waterways board chairman.

Commissioners also approved a \$50 refundable cleaning deposit on pavilion rentals.
"It's a dollars and cents

issue," Olson said.

The county says the fee hikes are needed to pay the increased cost of electricity and the rising cost for maintenance at county parks. Also going up are the costs to rent RV spaces. Those staying a week or less will see no price increase. But people staying longer will have to pay more per night.

Olson said Parks and Waterways wants to encourage people "to stay a week and then move on."

Here's a rundown on the new fees:

- \$150: Centennial Waterfront Park Baymont
- \$25: Rock Creek Park Heider, Rock Creek RV Park Noah Oliver and Jean Turnbaugh.
- \$100: Rock Creek Park Betty Jackson

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Emily Carlson - Boise

Emily Valene Carlson, 77, died Friday, May 21, 2004, at the Lillcrest Care Center in Boise.
She was born April 10, 1927, in Tillamook, Ore. She is first of six children born to Leonard Briggs Carlson and Myrl Paterson Carlson. She attended Carey School and graduated as valedictorian of the class of 1945. She entered nursing training in the fall as the last class of cadet nurses at the Idaho Falls LDS Hospital. Her uniform has been placed in the Boise Museum. Emily was a member of the LDS Church. Emily worked at the Twin Falls Hospital until 1952 when she moved to Boise and went to work at the VA Hospital. She retired from the VA Hospital in 1982.
She is survived by two sisters, Mary James Sr Peterson Carey, Idaho, and Beba Knight of Twin Falls, Idaho; and by several nephews and nieces.

Glen Gordon Withers - Hailey

Glen Gordon Withers, 82, died at his home on Sunday, May 16, 2004.
Glen was born Sept. 13, 1921, in Henry, Neb., the youngest of six children born to Maude and Luther Withers. When Glen was 9 his father passed away and his mother moved the family to Washington state.
They all worked hard as life would not stay during the Pacific Area where he served from Dec. 24, 1943, to Oct. 28, 1945. All his life he had a hammer in his hand so during his hours of work he went to the cabinet shop on the base and offered his services and advice.
Soon he was head over the cabinet shop. He left the service with the rank of staff sergeant, with a newly ordered Special Skills of Cabinet Maker rank. He continued in this work for the rest of his life. He built beautiful cabinets and furniture pieces, many of which are being used by family. He had an extensive Winchester collection and he restocked many of the guns with his own designs. When he had one of each model



Winchester, he was finished collecting as it was all in the chase to find them and he sold the entire collection. He restored a 1956 Chevy pickup and won many awards. Of course it had a lot of wood inlay on it.
He built things as large as fertilizer plants and as small as hand-built woodcut buffet and table and chairs for his wife, Lee's, toll house. He had no formal training or mentor in his field. He was born with a hammer in his hand and knew how to use it.
Glen and his wife, Lee, moved to Blaine County on May 16, 1970. Glen left on May 16, 2004. The loop of life closed.
Glen is survived by his wife, Lee. He also leaves one sister, Beth Goodwin of Sunnyside,

She was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers, Donald Don Carlson, Joseph Thomas Carlson and William G. Carlson; brother-in-law, Robert H. Knight; and her special friend, Helen L. Krenzel.
Graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 27, 2004, at the Carey Cemetery. Bishop Verne Holley of the Carey LDS Church will conduct the service. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho.

Wash.; daughters, Jacque (Sandy) Sanders of Rockford, Wash., Glenice (Richard) Bateman of Othello, Wash., and Michaelyn Withers of Yakima, Wash.; and Lee's children, Shelley (Dan) Culver of Deming, Wash., Dona (Mike) Meyers of Canby, Ore., and Leandra Withers of Milpitas, Calif.; and son, Matt (Betsey) Gregory of Bartok, Mali, Africa. They all proudly called him dad and they all came to his bedside before he left. In this integrated family there are also 16 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and many kids scattered throughout the country that call Glen and Lee grandma and grampa.
Glen was preceded in death by Ladella, the mother of his four daughters; one daughter, Penny (Dave) Leiker; his parents, three brothers and one sister. We are a large extended and loving family.
At Glen's request there will be no formal services. A private get-together for family members will be held later in the summer.
Memorials in Glen's name can be sent to Hospice of the Wood River Valley, P.O. Box 4320, Ketchum ID 83340. They held our hands, they were our strength, they got us through. Thank you Carolyn, Leslie and Kathi. Arrangements and cremation were under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

Ruby O. Gelskey - Hailey

Ruby O. Gelskey, 93, died of natural causes on Monday, May 17, 2004, at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center where she was taken after collapsing at her home in the Summit Apartments in Hailey.
Ruby was born Oct. 22, 1911, in Missouri, the daughter of Charles and Emma Burrell. She moved to Hailey with her family as a child. Ruby had a beautiful voice and attended the Ohio Conservatory of Music on a scholarship.
She once sang for Harry Truman following WWII on a campaign tour through Ketchum, singing "This Is My Country."
Harry Truman pulled out a harmonica and played with her. Ruby was 9 years old at the time.
She married Frank A. Gelskey in Salt Lake City, Utah, after World War II. Ruby and Frank lived in Triumph, where Frank was superintendent at the Triumph Mine. Their firstborn son, Donald B. Gelskey, was born there. After Frank contracted polio, the family moved to Hailey.
Ruby was a secretary for a law firm and was a court reporter. She also worked as a secretary for the Blaine County treasurer and the Hiawatha



Hotel.
In the 1980s, Ruby worked in the U.S. Forest Service office.
Ruby held many offices in the Order of Eastern Star, where she was Worthy Matron and received the Golden Star in 2003.
Ruby enjoyed going to the Gold Mine and to garage sales. She was well-known for her perfume bottle collection.
She also enjoyed writing short poems about sharing poetry and prose with her family and friends.
Surviving family members include her son and daughter-in-law, Drs. Dale E. and Shirley Gelskey, and grandsons Anthony and Timothy all of

Winnipeg, Canada; grandson Brett K. (Kristi A.) Gelskey and their child, Jesse, of Bellevue, Idaho; granddaughter Brenda Gelskey and her children, Jason and Matthew, of Portland, Ore.; grandson Robert E. (Michelle) Gelskey and their child, Taylor, of Elva, Nev.; Bradley S. (Tamm) Gelskey and their children, Ryan and Shana, of Hailey, Idaho; and nieces and nephews of the Burrell family including Norma, Dean, Charlene, Marvin, Kenny, Gerry, Sheri and their children.
Ruby was preceded in death by her husband, Frank; her brother, Kenneth Burrell; and two sons, Donald B. and James D. Gelskey.
We will all remember Ruby for her humor, wit, kindness and generosity. "It takes one to know one," "Bless your heart," "Health, wealth and happiness." The memorial service for Ruby O. Gelskey will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 27, 2004, at the Blaine County Senior Center in Hailey.
Her family asks that memorials be made to make a memorial contribution, the family suggests the Blaine County Senior Center, P.O. Box 26, Hailey, ID 83333.
Cremation preceded the services under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

William Harold Kyles - Twin Falls

William Harold Kyles, 87, passed away Monday morning, April 19, 2004, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls after a long illness.
Harold was born on May 23, 1916, in Buhl, Idaho, to William Lee Kyles and Ruth Moore Kyles. In 1942 he joined the Navy and served in the Asiatic Pacific Theater.
He married June Vincent of Filer and to this union a daughter, Mary Ann Lee, was born.
They were later divorced. Harold loved education and received his doctorate at the University of Texas. He taught in various schools as well as serving as principal.
He loved to travel and did so extensively in Mexico, Alaska and Australia. He also loved oil painting and shared his art with family and friends.
He married Irene Jagels of Buhl and to this union a daughter, Lee Ann, was born. They later divorced. Harold loved to read, was a dreamer, inventor and was a quiet, peaceful gentleman.
Harold was preceded in death by his parents, of Buhl;



sister Jane Kyles Pettit of California; and three brothers, John Kyles as an infant, Clarence Kyles of Arkansas and Robert Kyles of Buhl.
He is survived by his two daughters, Mary Ann Lee Kyles of Danville, Calif., and Lee Ann Kyles of Washington; five grandchildren, David, Katherine, Mark, Christine and Anne Danley; and two great-grandchildren, Makayla and Tyler of Boise, Idaho.
A memorial graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, May 31, 2004, at the Buhl Cemetery with Pastor Mark Christ of the Clover Lutheran Church officiating.
The family asks that memorials be made to Clover Lutheran Church, the Trinity Lutheran School 3553 N. 1825 E. Buhl, ID 83316, or to a charity of donor's choice.

OBITUARIES

Carolyn Rose Kirby Draper - Paul



Carolyn Rose Kirby Draper, age 67, of Paul, died Saturday, May 15, 2004, at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.
She was born Oct. 7, 1936, in Lincoln Park, Mich., the daughter of Charles A. and Doris B. Potter Kirby. Her father was a truck driver. Through her father's work, Carolyn was able to experience the world until settling in Illinois, prior to entering the United States Army. She served in this branch of the armed forces from 1954 to 1956.
It was while serving in the military that she met her future husband, Gerald Rex Draper Sr. They were married on June 28, 1956, in Amarillo, Texas.
In 1958, they moved to Idaho where she had since made her home. She worked for more than 10 years at Paul Drug Store. She then did various jobs prior to working at the Burley Junior High School from 1987 until 2000, as a dedicated custodian.
She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, teaching Sunday School in the Paul First Ward for nearly 10 years. She loved to work puzzles, which she did with great determination.
However, it would break her heart when she finished each one. She and her daughter, Stacey, enjoyed spending

countless hours canning. It was a time shared together that brought them closer to one another.
There was nothing Carolyn couldn't fix. In essence, she was her family's very own "tool time Mom." Our lives will have a void of a 4-foot, 10 1/2-inch body full of spunk, life and love. She had a heart that only a mother gives.
Your love will be cherished and we know you will always be close by. We love you, Mom!
She is survived by her children, Stacey A. Snook of Paul and Gerald Rex Draper Jr. of Ukiah, Idaho; and five grandchildren, Mason Tyler Snook, Jerry Draper, Taylor Draper, Wendee Dawn Draper and Heather Young. She also has 10 siblings living.
She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.
A memorial service will be held at 6 p.m. Friday, May 28, 2004, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

SERVICES

Dean Bowles of Hansen, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls; friends may call from 3-8 p.m. today with family to greet friends from 6-8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Robert Sanchez of Twin Falls, prayer vigil with rosary at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Edwards Catholic Church (Reynolds Funeral Home).

Beulah Christensen of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. Friends may call from 1-1:45 p.m. on Wednesday at the funeral home.

Erma Fackrell of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Paul First and Fourth Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 300 S. 500W, Heyburn. Graveside service will follow at 3 p.m. in the Riverside-Thomas Cemetery west of Blackfoot; friends may call

from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.
Dean Alan Friehech of Lewiston and formerly of the Magic Valley area, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Great Room at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls (Vassar-Rawls Funeral Home, Lewiston).

Esther Tupper, gathering of family and friends at noon Saturday at the Hagerman Cemetery (McDoss-Duridan Funeral Home).

Carl Louis Owsley of Walla Walla, Wash., graveside service at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hagerman Cemetery (Chapel of the Herring Funeral Home).

Craig Graybill, memorial graveside service at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell Cemetery. Fraternal rites will be by the Twin Falls Lodge No. 45 A.F. & A.M. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary.

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DEATH - NOTICES -

Don 'Easy' Puschel
CASTLEFORD - Don "Easy" Puschel of Castleford, died Friday, May 21, 2004, in Phoenix, Ariz.
Arrangements will be announced at a later date.

Ruth L. Hobbs
TWIN FALLS - Ruth L. Hobbs, 67, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 22, 2004, at her home in Twin Falls, Idaho.
A funeral for Ruth will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 29, 2004, at the Filer Nazarene Church with Pastor Mark Jones officiating. Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, May 28, 2004, at the Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls, Idaho. A full obituary will appear at a later date.

Pedro Edgar Carbajal
TWIN FALLS - Pedro Edgar Carbajal, 30, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 23, 2004, at his home in Twin Falls, Idaho.
A funeral for Pedro will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 28, 2004, at the Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho. A full obituary will appear at a later date.

Josephine Irene Nipper
BUHL - Josephine Irene Nipper, 78, of Buhl, died Monday, May 24, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Arrangements will be made by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

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OBITUARY

Samuel A. Gridley - Yakima, Wash.

Longtime Yakima physician and general surgeon Samuel A. Gridley, passed away peacefully at home, surrounded by his family, following an extended illness on May 22, 2004.

Dr. Gridley was born in Hagerman, Idaho, and grew up in Mountain Home, Idaho. As a teenager, he worked his way through Mt. Home High School as a part-time attendant for the local Texaco Service Station and served as a lifeguard during the summers at the city swimming pool.



In 1998 he closed his private practice but continued to assist many of the local surgeons... something he thoroughly enjoyed, especially the interactions and challenges associated with assisting new surgeons.

He retired from practicing medicine in December 2003 to spend more time with his family and to work on his farm.

Dr. Gridley remained an avid aviation enthusiast throughout his life. He was a licensed private pilot with instrument ratings and certification to fly multi-engine aircraft.

He spent much of his free time flying his plane and often attended regional and cross-country air shows.

He loved living in the northwest, being outdoors, working on his farm, hiking, camping and rendezvousing in his airplane for vacations with his family.

He is survived by his wife, Pat; two sons, Perry Gridley of Pueblo, Colo., and Stephen Gridley of San Clemente, Calif.; two daughters, Lori Gridley of Thornton, Colo., and Tara Emerick of Kennewick, Wash.; a sister, Glenna Hoagland; a brother, Philip Gridley, both of Mountain Home, Idaho; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 29, 2004, at the Terrace Heights Chapel of Valley Hills Funeral Home, Yakima, Wash. For family and friends unable to attend the service in Yakima, a memorial service will be held at a later date in Hagerman, Idaho.

Following high school graduation in 1949, he entered the University of Utah, where he studied premed for three years.

In 1952 during the Korean War, he put his studies on hold and enlisted in the Army. He was sent to Camp Roberts, Calif., for basic training and was selected to attend Leadership School.

He eventually became a Mortar Firing Instructor. In 1953 he was assigned to Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. In 1954 he was transferred to Anderson, Ala., to undergo Chemical Officer's training. Upon graduation he was assigned to the Army's 59th Chemical Maintenance Company.

He was discharged from the Army as a first lieutenant in 1956 and returned to Mountain Home to work in the family business.

Dr. Gridley had a life-long love of airplanes and aviation. He learned to fly when he was 14 and wanted to become a pilot in the Air Force. Unfortunately he failed to

pass the eye exam due to a depth perception problem. However, following his discharge from the Army he joined the Idaho Air National Guard and was sent to Navigational Training School.

In 1957 he attended Fighter Interceptor School. In 1958 Dr. Gridley entered Kirkville Medical School, graduating in 1962.

While in medical school, he joined the Reserves and was assigned to a Fighter Squadron where he flew as the navigator in F-95 Scorpion jets.

He completed his internship in Carson City, Mich., in 1963, and his surgical residency in Flint Michigan in 1966. Upon completion, he moved to Yakima and joined the medical staff at the Yakima Valley Osteopathic Hospital.

In 1991 the Yakima Valley Osteopathic Hospital closed and Dr. Gridley joined the staff at Yakima Valley Memorial Hospital and St. Elizabeth Hospital.

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Council

Riecke also said he asked the neighbors in the area of Carriage Lane and Filer Avenue East if they would mind if nine couples lived at the site of the future church.

"And no one objected," he said.

In addition, he pointed out that in the past city government has helped day care providers work through the process that could have automatically prevented them from conducting businesses in residential neighborhoods.

So Riecke said he started working with Councilman Chris Talkington to see what could be worked out.

"I only carried the water a little bit," Talkington said. "It's not a matter of the spirit of Twin Falls, but instead it's the actual nuts and bolts."

Talkington got together with City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich, who tweaked the ordinance wording. He changed it to say that between five and 15 RVs could set up housekeeping at a given site for no more than six months.

The City Council told Riecke's group to get started with the understanding that there is always the possibility the council might have to turn down the proposal after the hearing process.

In order for the missionaries to get city services, they will hook up to the church's infrastructure, said Gary Evans, city engineer. The city will have to make sure the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality approves, he added.

The missionaries will probably be finished no later than

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- \$50: Centennial Waterfront Park Art Bally, Rock Creek Park E.C. Woods and Lion's Den, Murtaugh Lake RV Park Max Rosecrant, Twin Falls Park Max Rosecrant Park Gordon Young and Balanced Rock Park Fritz Bybee.
- Refundable pavilion cleaning deposit: \$50

Other actions

Other business before the Twin Falls City Council Monday included:

- Property transfer — The council approved a motion that speaks to its intention to work out a deal between the city and the Twin Falls School District to donate to the district property that houses a building that Twin Falls senior citizens once used. The property is located across the street from O'Reilly Junior High School, and the school district wants to raze the building and construct a new one for an alternative junior high program.

But the city isn't sure who really owns the property, because there was once a stipulation that the city would have to give it back to the previous owners if it didn't want to use it for city purposes. The previous owners were those who owned the KMVT television station, but since the time those owners donated the property to the city, new owners have purchased KMVT. Evidently there is no paperwork giving

Other actions

guidelines on what is to happen to the property after the latest transaction with KMVT. City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said.

The city will continue to explore ways to facilitate the donation to the school district.

- Monument policy — The only monuments allowed on donated park amenities, such as benches, fountains and trees, will be those that give a name and date of birth and death. The purpose of avoiding anything with more description is to prevent monuments with negative messages. The ordinance is in response to a proposal by a Baptist preacher from Kansas, Rev. Fred Preps, to put a memorial in a Twin Falls city park that condemns homosexuals.
- Water conservation — The council discussed possible changes to a proposed water ordinance that encourages water conservation. There will be a hearing on June 1 in which the public can comment on the proposals.

Oct. 30, Riecke said. But the council said they can stay on the site until Nov. 30.

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the 2004-05 county audit at a cost of \$31,000. That's \$4,000 less than it cost to conduct this year's audit, commissioners said.

Commissioners also approved the second Rock Canyon Christian music festival to be held Aug. 13-14 at Centennial Park as long as its organizers provide proof of insurance and other documents.

When the current 50-year-old cinderblock building is finally vacated, a better opportunity for adopting pets can be set in motion; shelter Director Debbie Blackwood said.

"(The new shelter) will be a safer environment with the opportunity for a more organized system for animal adoption," said Blackwood, who was quick to give the community credit for its support.

Equally important to Blackwood is "comfort and safety" for the animals.

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Juddies Eleanor Davis, Nettie Jennings and Ona Hays, who said they never doubted the project — even when things got bogged down.

The City Council had agreed to put out \$400,000 as its part of the estimated \$600,000 cost for a new shelter.

In the agreement, before construction could begin on a proposed 6,200-square-foot facility, the staff at the shelter would have to come up with ways to raise the remaining \$200,000.

But costs changed, and even the established amount was not enough to build the pro-

posed shelter on the 1.5 acres of ground in the southwest part of the city.

According to Lively — who serves on the board for the People for Pets Magic Valley Human Society — to replace the existing "totally dysfunctional" 1,200-square-foot facility, the total cost will end up being about \$628,000.

The price will also include some new equipment, including more kennels for the special care of homeless cats and dogs.

With more fund-raising through People for Pets and a total of \$415,000 from the city, a new facility will soon be up and running.

Fees

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hunt counties make more than \$24,000 a year.

A-Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy can expect to make \$31,250, while his counterpart in Bannock County will make \$37,648 and his counterpart in Blaine County \$31,433.

Other clerical employees in the Twin Falls County assessor's office make an annual salary of \$21,497, while clerical workers in smaller Blingham County make \$25,178.

Twin Falls County Treasurer Debbie Kauffman makes \$43,888 a year, while the treasurer in Bannock and Blingham counties make \$52,145 and \$41,948, respectively.

The same salaries are drawn by county commissioners, clerks and assessors in those three counties.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Lindsey makes an annual salary of \$46,717, while the Bannock County sheriff makes \$59,866 and the Blingham County sheriff makes \$44,954.

When it comes to salaries in the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, the county will not only compare salaries with

the salaries of other counties, but with cities as well.

Twin Falls County often loses its deputies to surrounding cities which pay higher wages. Toulouse told The Times-News in October that salaries in his de-

partment lag about 32 percent behind the city of Twin Falls.

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while GOP Sheriff Paul Fries faces Kevin Halverson.

In addition, Rupert residents will vote on a \$14.2 million bond issue to fund the construction of a new sewer plant.

- Blaine County — Democratic Commissioner Mary Ann Mikes Tom Bowman, while Sheriff Walt Fennling contends with Steve Englund.

In addition, voters in Bellevue decided on two levies. The city is asking voters to approve the doubling of its budget levy — from 0.001342 to 0.003. If approved, the budget levy would cost typical taxpayers an additional \$180 to \$260 per year on average.

The Bellevue Cemetery District also has a two-year mill levy on the ballot, which would raise the amount a taxpayer contributes to the district by \$3 per \$100.00 of valuation.

Here's a list of legislative and county candidates on the ballot today:

■ District 23 (western Twin Falls and Owyhee counties)

- State Senate
- R-Tom Gannon (incumbent)
- D-Bill Chisholm
- State House, Seat A
- R-Frances Field (incumbent)
- R-Jim Conder
- R-James Morrison
- D-Henry Myers
- State House, Seat B
- D-Doug Jones (incumbent)

■ District 24 (eastern Twin Falls County)

- State Senate
- R-Cheek Conner
- R-Ken Edmunds
- R-Randy Hansen
- D-Gary Ibay
- State House, Seat A
- R-Lex Smith (incumbent)
- State House, Seat B
- R-Sharon Beck (incumbent)
- D-Maggi Fortner

■ District 25 (Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties)

- State Senate
- D-Clint Stennett (incumbent)
- State House, Seat A
- D-Wendy Jaquet (incumbent)
- State House, Seat B
- R-Tim Ridinger (incumbent)
- D-Danna Petre

■ District 26 (Jerome and Maldonado counties)

- State Senate
- R-Dean Cameron (incumbent)
- State House, Seat A
- R-Bert Stevenson (incumbent)
- D-Lex Halper
- State House, Seat B
- R-Matthew Bell (incumbent)

■ District 27 (Cassia, Power, Oneida and part of Blingham counties)

- State Senate
- R-Denton Darrington (incumbent)
- State House, Seat A
- D-Scott Biedle (incumbent)
- R-Wayne Isgriguel
- State House, Seat B
- R-Rene Newcomb (incumbent)
- C-Warren Yalon

■ Twin Falls County

- County commission District 2 (four-year term)
- R-Tim Mikesell (incumbent)
- County commission District 3 (two-year term)
- R-Bill Brockman (incumbent)
- D-Sally Kell
- County clerk (four-year term)
- R-Kristina Glascock (incumbent)
- D-Wooddy Bohm
- County prosecutor (four-year term)
- R-Grant Loeb (incumbent)
- County sheriff (four-year term)
- R-Bobbin Stubblied
- R-Wayne Tausley (incumbent, automatically on general election ballot)
- D-Paul Boch (write-in candidate)

■ Jerome County

- County commission District 2 (four-year term)
- R-Ryan Chojnacky (incumbent)
- R-Eddy McKean
- R-Charles Howell
- County commission District 3 (four-year term)
- R-Dave Tetter (incumbent)

■ Blaine County

- County commission District 2 (four-year term)
- R-Philp A. Brown (incumbent)
- R-Calvin Campbell

■ Lincoln County

- County commission District 2 (four-year term)
- R-Lawrence Calkins (incumbent)
- County commission District 3 (two-year term)
- R-Rory Nance (incumbent)
- R-George Wyatt
- County sheriff (four-year term)
- R-Scott K.C. McElreid
- R-Ten Lykins
- County prosecutor (two-year term)
- R-Scott Paul (incumbent)
- R-Joe Rockstead

■ Maldonado County

- County commission District 3 (two-year term)
- R-Ken Backstrom (incumbent)
- County sheriff (four-year term)
- R-Tony Sussaker
- R-Dave Tetter (incumbent)

Idaho counties salary survey.			
The Idaho Association of Counties recently released a salary survey that examined annual salaries for different positions in Idaho's counties. Here is how some salaries in Twin Falls County, which has a population of 65,472, compared with salaries in Blingham County, which has a population of 41,735, and Bannock County, which has a population of 75,000.			
Position	Twin Falls Co.	Blingham Co.	Bannock Co.
Commissioner	\$43,888	\$41,948	\$52,145
Clerk	\$43,888	\$41,948	\$52,145
Assessor	\$43,888	\$41,948	\$52,145
Treasurer	\$43,888	\$41,948	\$52,145
Coroner*	\$20,478	\$10,800	\$20,600
Sheriff	\$46,717	\$44,954	\$59,866
Prosecutor	\$67,662	\$62,727	\$79,200
Public defender	\$64,376	-	\$77,188
Building inspector	\$27,165	\$31,739	\$37,879
Shoof's deputy	\$31,250	\$33,433	\$37,648
Weed supervisor	\$29,578	\$35,688	\$41,849
Welfare director	\$32,656	\$39,656	\$43,158
Custodian	\$18,398	\$27,322	\$28,933
Adult probation officer	\$27,934	\$33,616	\$26,000
Motor vehicle clerk*	\$23,013	\$23,723	\$30,534
Court clerk	\$21,354	\$28,150	\$30,534
Legal secretary	\$24,544	\$26,442	\$30,930

* Part-time position Source: Idaho Association of Counties

the salaries of other counties, but with cities as well.

Twin Falls County often loses its deputies to surrounding cities which pay higher wages. Toulouse told The Times-News in October that salaries in his de-

partment lag about 32 percent behind the city of Twin Falls.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at magicvalley.com.

Voting: A how-to guide

Here are some tips for participating in today's primary election:

- How to register: If you're not already registered to vote, you can do so at the polls. You need to be at least 18 years old and have lived for at least 30 days in the county where you're registering. You'll have to present a picture ID, a utility bill or a check stub with your current address.
- Where to vote: If you're not sure, call your county clerk's office. Here are the phone numbers: Blaine County, 788-5505; Camas County, 764-2242; Cassia County, 878-5240; Gooding County, 934-4841; Jerome County, 324-8811; Lincoln County, 886-7641; Minidoka County, 436-9511; Twin Falls County, 736-4004.
- When to vote: By state law, all polls will be open for business from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today.
- When voting: The primary is a closed election in Idaho, which means a person can vote only for candidates within one party.

■ Polling places

- Twin Falls #15, #16, #17: Valley Christian, 1708 Highway Drive N.
- Twin Falls #18: Oregon Iron Elementary School, 600 E. Lincoln.
- Twin Falls #19: Veda C. O'Leary Junior High School, Christian Center.
- Twin Falls #20: Hudson Elementary School, 181 Morrison.
- Outside Twin Falls #21, #22: MorningSide Elementary School, 701 MorningSide Drive.
- Outside Twin Falls #23: Christian Center, 181 Morrison.
- Outside Twin Falls #24: Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.
- Outside Twin Falls #25: Annize Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N.

■ Twin Falls County precinct polling places:

- Bull #1, #2, #3, #4: Moose Hall, Main and 11th, Bull.
- Bull #5, #6, #7: Bull Grange Hall, 14th and Birch, Bull.
- Castleford: Castleford Methodist Church.
- Clover: Clover School.
- Deep Creek: 19266 Highway 30.
- Fish #1, #2, #3: Fish Middle School gym, west entrance.
- Hanson: old City Hall.
- Hollister: Hollister Elementary School gym.
- Kimberly #1, #2: Kimberly Community Center, 120 Madison W.

(two-year term)

- R-John Ellis (incumbent)
- R-Gary Hearn (incumbent)
- County sheriff (four-year term)
- R-Jim Weaver (incumbent)
- R-Wayne Childers
- R-Bryce Nelson
- R-Larry Welch
- R-Jerry Martinez
- L-George "Pee Wee" Silver III
- County prosecutor (four-year term)
- R-John O. Nicholson (incumbent)

■ Gooding County

- County commission District 2 (four-year term)
- R-Garyn Ekegump (incumbent)
- R-Tom Faulkner
- County commission District 3 (two-year term)
- R-Margalo
- County sheriff (four-year term)
- R-Shaun Gough (incumbent)
- County prosecutor (four-year term)
- R-John O. Nicholson (incumbent)

■ Blaine County

- County commission District 2 (four-year term)
- D-Mary Ann Mikes (incumbent)
- D-Tom Bowman
- County commission District 3 (two-year term)
- D-Sarah Michael (incumbent)
- County sheriff (four-year term)
- R-Wayne Childers (incumbent)
- R-Steve Englund
- D-Neil Gantner
- County prosecutor (two-year term)
- D-Liam Duggan (incumbent)

■ Camas County

- County commission District 2 (four-year term)
- R-Iron Chapman (incumbent)
- County commission District 3 (two-year term)
- R-Ken Backstrom (incumbent)
- County sheriff (four-year term)
- R-Tony Sussaker
- D-Monte Cangamilla

IDAHO/WEST

Terrorist cites 9/11 as a cause

BOISE (AP) — A Virginia man imprisoned for bombings as a terrorist in the 1980s said Monday that the terror attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, not the Internet, inspired him to join the Islamic holy war.

Khawa Hasan, a 28-year-old Muslim, was the last witness called by prosecutors Monday as they ended their case against University of Idaho graduate student Sami Omar Al-Hussayen.

The government claims Al-Hussayen ran an Internet network that helped finance and recruit terrorists.

Hasan initially told jurors that information from the Internet played a role in his decision to train as a terrorist. But under questioning by the defense, he said his discussions on Sept. 11, 2001, and his interest in Islam with Islamic scholar Sheikh Ali Al-Fanani convinced him it was his duty to fight against Americans in Afghanistan.

Defense attorney David Nevin specifically asked whether his relationship with Al-Fanani, whom Nevin described as charismatic and persuasive, was the reason he went to the camp and not any information he got from the Internet.

"I would say that, yes," Hasan replied.

The government intended to use Hasan as an example of the persuasiveness of material like the kind it claims Al-Hussayen made use of on the Internet.

Hasan returned to the United States after the trial without even going to Afghanistan.

He said the entire thing was "kind of obvious this was a mistake, something I should not have done."

New Mexico fire triples in size overnight

CAPTAIN, N.M. (AP) — A fire that started in the morning tripled in size overnight Sunday in the Capitan Mountains of central New Mexico, prompting authorities to evacuate seven homes.

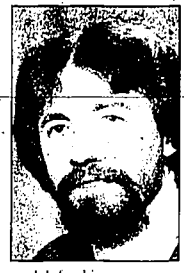
"We had a 15-mile flame front last night," said William, fire information officer, said Monday morning. "Basically, it burned up the better part of the northern Capitan Mountains."

No structures were burned, and no injuries were reported, said William.

The Poppin fire, nine miles east of Capitan in the Lincoln National Forest, was triggered May 15 by lightning. It initially crept along the ground before exploding Sunday night from 2,400 acres to 60,000 acres.

OBITUARIES

David Gary Redd - Burley



Redd is shown before his own funeral. Redd was preceded in death by his grandparents, David and Florence Okelberry; his father, Samuel Lenora Redd; and two brothers, Samuel Craig and Hoyce Redd.

David Gary Redd, known as Gary, 51, of Burley, returned to his Heavenly Father Sunday, May 23, 2004.

Hilda Withers Crandall - Twin Falls



Hilda Withers Crandall was preceded in death by her husband, Fred Crandall.

Hilda Crandall, 93-year-old Twin Falls resident and longtime Rupert resident, was called home by her Creator early Friday morning, May 21, 2004, from Sunbridge Care Center-Alzheimer's (Paloma) Unit.

Potato Processors Inc. in Burley

Grandma was very patient and loved baby-sitting her grandchildren, great-grandchildren, other people's children and was, for a number of years, involved in the foster parent program with the State of Idaho.

Hilda is survived by her daughter, Norma (Willard) Palmer, Twin Falls, Idaho; and son, Burgess T. (Stanzel) Crandall, Rigby, Ore. Also surviving are 14 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren, 17 great-great-grandchildren and numerous extended relatives.

LEHMANN ESTATE AUCTION

Sunday, May 27, 2004. Located: Dietrich, Idaho • 130 S 1172 E. From Shoshone, take Hwy. 24 just south of Shoshone, toward Dietrich, and proceed east for 12.5 miles to highway mile marker 55, then north 1.2 miles, then east 1/4 mile up the lane.

PICKUPS • TRUCKS. 2001 Dodge 1/4 ton 4x4 pickup, extended cab, cummins diesel engine, 5 speed, 158,000 miles • 1997 Ford F-250 3/4 ton 4x4 pickup, extended cab, 7.8 liter Power Stroke diesel engine, 5 speed • 1976 Ford 3/4 ton pickup, 4x4, V8 gas engine, 4 speed, 35,000 actual miles • 1972 Ford F-600 2 ton truck, 1/2 ton, 4 speed, 8,250 actual miles • 1994 Ford 1/2 ton water tank, 16ft metal flat bed, 4x2, 5 speed, 2 speed, 8,250 actual miles, with 16ft metal flat bed, (etch is out) • 1993 Nissan pickup, doesn't run.

TRAILERS • WAGONS. 1984 Charmac 24ft x 8ft tandem axle livestock trailer, 5th wheel, divider gate • 2001 20ft x 7ft tandem axle flat bed trailer with beaver tail, max trailer • 20ft tandem axle flat bed trailer • Two 16ft 4 wheel trailer tires that racks • 4 wheel rubber tires wagon chassis • 1990 metal roof gull shed • One ton truck for 2.58 loader • Older camper trailer for salvage or storage.

TRACTORS • MACHINERY. John Deere 4020T diesel tractor, cab, synchro transmission, HD fixed front axle, dual rear tires, 54hp, 180 x 76 tandem axle flat bed trailer, 3pt hitch, has mounted a Farmhand 236 hydraulic loader with 7ft hydraulic bucket, all sells as a unit • Oliver 2255T diesel tractor, cab, mechanical 4 wheel drive, 14,930 front wheel, 18.4 x 38 rear rubber, 100 hp engine, 3pt hitch • Pair of 18.4 x 48 front on duals • Ferguson 10-15.5 gas tractor, 28" rubber, 3pt hitch, runs good but will need clutch work • Pair of 34" tractor chains • Farmhand 8 bale hydraulic grapple tank, hrs 2.58 loader • One ton truck for 2.58 loader • Mainline double wing datcher, 3pt hitch • Single wing datcher • 2 sections of harrow

LIVESTOCK & FENCING ITEMS. 1000 gal tank truck • 1000 gal tank truck • 12ft steel post • approx 200 4x6x16t vinyl mesh panels • approx 100 assorted sizes of wooden sheep wire • several rolls of woven wire • 100 ft metal pickup stock rack • 10ft sheep chute sorting alley • approx 100 old wooden hay bunks • approx 100 old wooden bean boxes used as lamb sheds • approx 15 assorted sizes sheep shed • 8x10x12 wood shed • 3x12 metal panels • 4 bundles of fence staps • 8 mesh mix lic tanks • 100 grain self feeder • two 500 gal round stock water tanks • four 250 gal round stock water tanks • 140 round rubber feeders • ten 8ft metal sheep water tanks • 18ft x 10ft metal roof gull shed • calf callers • 3 saddles • 2 packs saddles and bags • bundles of hay

HOUSEHOLD. Triggdale 18 cu ft upright freezer • Kenmore 17 cu ft upright freezer • metal bunk bed w/ mattress • Sears 5000 • automatic clothes washer and dryer • refrigerator • console TV • microwave oven • dining table and 6 chairs • couch and loveseat • desk • double bed • tables • pots • pans • miscellaneous lamps

SHOP • MISCELLANEOUS. Sanborn 5 hp air compressor • Honda gas 4 hp transfer pump • 4 section hoses • don't cross • Lipman 180 amp electric welder • across the bed pickup truck • bench grinder • 2 hp • 2 old ammo tanks • jumper cables • lawn hose • camp tent with stove and table • 50ft chain saw • coats and bed rolls • pig piggon thresher • 100 gal milk can • two 4' x 7' aluminum upham tanks • 500 gal overhead fuel tank • five 12" 200 lb. tanks • 15 pipe • several wheelbarrows • assorted tires and wheels • fishing pole • cross cut saw • old 100-16 tire • battery charger • plus other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

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Head shop owner loses \$300,000 for illegal sales

BOISE (AP) — The owner of three drug paraphernalia shops in southern Idaho and eastern Oregon lost \$300,000 in assets Monday for selling illegal merchandise and laundering the proceeds.

Pieper was one of 17 owners and employees of the Idaho "head shops" arrested in Federal raid in 2003 as part of Operation Pipe Dream.

Allen Lawrence Pieper, 50, was sentenced in U.S. District Court to three years probation. He also lost money and the proceeds from the sale of property used to make or sell the paraphernalia.

"They were proliferating in the state," Assistant U.S. Attorney Monte Stiles said Monday. "A lot of these were not just user-friendly but dealer-friendly, too, selling things like scales to weigh drugs. Our goal was to shut them down and put out a warning."

NASCAR Fans. The Times-News will print weekly NASCAR coverage continuing through September 10. Every Friday, this page will keep you updated with national and local (Magic Valley Speedway) coverage. If you would like to sponsor this page, call Tammy 735-3311 or Debi at 735-3291.

US AUCTION. BEST OF THE WEST. GLEN AND MARY ANNE STOKES MOVING AUCTION. Thursday, May 27, 2004. Locations: 3636 North 2800 East - Twin Falls, Idaho. At Five P.M. in Twin Falls, take Shoshone Street going west and for 3.2 miles to 2010 North (Water Tower). Turn right onto west and go 1 mile to 2800 East (woodshed) and turn right and go 3/10 mile to auction site. WATCH FOR US AUCTION SIGNS.

TRACTOR AND ACCESSORIES. John Deere 60 Tractor, John Deere S560 Steer, 11.2-18 Rear Tires w/ John Deere 45 Front End Loader - Leinbach 3 Pt. Swoivel Gear Blade - Howe 3 Pt. Beater - 5' Dejero 3 Pt. Sprayer - 24' Boom, Hand-Wand.

PICKUP, TRAILER & BOAT. 1998 Chevy 271 Silverado 1500 1/2 Ton Pickup, 18,084 Miles, 4x4, Auto Trans., Leather, Loaded, Camper Shell. Big Tex 14' Trailer, Tandem Axle, Ramps, Removable 4 Sides, Tall Gate, 24' Grady Cabin Boat, (2) Beach Towels, 61' Fuel Eng., Eagle Fish Finder, King 1022 Fish Trawl, Rubber Digger, Full Cover and Storage Tank, 15 Hp. Evinrude Inboard Motor w/ Remote Control, Tandem AXE Trailer, New.

FURNITURE. ETHAN ALLEN PIECES. Maple Dining Room Table w/ 6 Chairs (2 Captains, 2 Leaves and 2 Matching Bar Stools), Green Coffee Table and Matching End Table w/ Magazine Rack - Peach and Brown Stripe Sofa - Brown Leather Chair & Ottoman - Brown Rocker - Drop Front Desk w/ 4 Drawers.

OTHER FINE PIECES. Blue Leather Lazy Boy Recliner and Matching Blue Leather Sofa, Blue & Green Plaid Chair, Green Print Glider, Colonial End Table, (2) Lane Guitars, Table and Matching Office Table, (2) Teakwood Rockers (2) Oriental Table Lamps, 2 Lamps w/ Glass Bases, Blue Ceramic Lamp, Oak Hall Table, Oak 4 Drawer Desk w/ Swivel Chair, Computer Desk, 42"x42" Oak Drop Leaf Table w/ 4 Chairs, 2 Leaves, King Size Set of Mattress & Box Springs, (4) Three Shy Units, Glass Top Table and 4 Chairs w/ (2) and (2) Card Tables, 2 Chairs, 5' Plaid, Metal, Lawn Chairs, (4) Bass Lamps.

HOUSEHOLD. Kenmore Side by Side Refrigerator, Kenmore 30" Ice & Water Dispenser, Pioneer 50" Color Television, Gibson Refrigerator Freezer, Whirlpool Microwave, (2) Dutch Ovens in Covers, (2) Gas Grills, Grates, Toaster, Kenmore 24" Dishwasher, Kenmore 70 Series Washer & Dryer (Like New), Fisher Entertainment Center, DVD Player, (2) Fuller Extending Speakers, (2) Sony Free-standing Speakers, 76" In. Box of Mattress, (2) Hand Saws, The West & Cecil War, Hauler 14' 7" x 19' 7" TV, KTY 87 TV, Sony CD Cassette, Radio Player, (2) Duracell Radiator Style Electric Heaters, Bass Pro Smoker, Charmigo Gas Barbecue Grill, Folding Table, Luggage, Wicker Baskets, Box of Kids Toys, Fan, Wallpaper, 5 Piece Picnic Set, Paper & Hardback Books, Rowtron Bag Zapper, Tools, Bedding, Thru Pillows, Pictures, Games, Thru Rug, Oriental Type & Other, CB Radio, 12V 100' Fan, Flower Arrangements, (3) Teapots.

YARD TOOLS & EQUIPMENT. John Deere 147 Mulching Hiding Lawn Mower - John Deere RT22 Riding Lawn Mower, Bagger - Sprayer, 14 Gal., 12V, Spray Bar w/ Hand Wand - John Deere 324 Snow Blower, 5' Hip, 24" Blower Craftsman 24" 5 Hp. Rototiller - MTD Edger - 60 lb. Propane Tank - Ryobi - Welder - Eater - Wagon Extension - Aluminum 22' Ladder - Kenmore 24" 5 Hp. Stoker - Weed Stepper Ladder - Hand Garden Cultivator - Wheel Barrel - Misc. Garden.

SHOP EQUIPMENT. Linde V1-206 Industrial 200 Amp, Mig Welder & Tank - Welding Hoods - Sears Air Blower, 2 Hp., Eco-Drive Split Phase, Model 4008 - Bench Grinder w/ Stand - Dewalt 770 Deluxe 10" Radial Arm Saw 3" Cut, Auto Brake, 2 1/4 Hp. Motor - Sears 60 lb. HD Sand Blaster - Cutting Torch Hose Set - Airless Paint Gun - 12" 5" Star Hip Pump - Heavy Duty Anvil, 20 Lb. Flat Jack, 12 Ton Flat Jack - (2) SMI Saws - Craftsman 16.8V Cordless Drill - Misc. Electric Drills - Suncoast Home Dept w/ Air Hose - Car Regener - Welding Bench on Wheels w/ Vice - Electric Saws, Chainsaws, Kenmore 70 Series Light, Misc. Drop Lights - bucket of Oil Pullers - Portable Air Tank - Shop Vac - Wet & Dry - Shop Vac - Oil Grease, Paint, Lubricants - Gas Can - Dry Air - Power Spray Attachment, Ball Hitch Receiver, RV Satellite Dish, Fishing Rods/Tackle, (2) Chain Link Metal Gates, (2) Marine Audio Speakers, Safety Flares, (5) 14" Livestock Panels.

OWNERS: MARY ANN STOKES, TAMMY STOKES. Miscellaneuous Items. Golden Eagle Compound Bow, Evolution (Brand New), Stow Master 5000 Folding Tool, Steel Equalizer Hitch, Equalizer Hitch, 10' Lumber, 2 Ties, PVC Pipe, Blue Traps, Bolts & Metal, Bolt Cabinet, Various Containers of Weed Spray, Misc. Metal Abrasive, (9) Railroad Ties, (4) Sets Auto Tire Chaining, Ball Hitch Receiver, RV Satellite Dish, Fishing Rods/Tackle, (2) Chain Link Metal Gates, (2) Marine Audio Speakers, Safety Flares, (5) 14" Livestock Panels. OWNERS: MARY ANN STOKES, TAMMY STOKES. Miscellaneuous Items. Terms: Cash or bankable check day of sale. All items "as is" with warranty. US Auction of the Stokes will not be responsible for any accident on property. Carl VanTassel Keith Couch Paul Couch (208) 431-3405 (208) 431-9300 (208) 430-7321. Office: (208) 434-5555 www.us-auctioneers.com

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GRILL FAMILY AUCTION THURSDAY, MAY 27, 2004. Location: 190 North Fair Ave., Filer, Idaho. Sale Time: 5:00 P.M. Concessions by Lola. ANTIQUE FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES. Very unique oak hutch • four silver, silver porcelain top w/ cruet wheel • Antique drop leaf table w/ spindle legs • (6) Brunswick chairs • Nice oak flat-top trunk • Old Sears Regulator wall clock • Vintage antique wooden box • Tiger oak dresser w/ ketles • BKH cast iron ch head and bed • Cast iron boiler & kettle gas fireplace • Unique beveled mirrors • Copper boiler w/ lid (old wooden lamp) • Heavy cream & sugar set • Crystal glass & crystal & porcelain pottery • Jade mottle scales & candle holders • Collectible plates • Powder boxes • Poppy Trail cups • Satin glass & Dageanware dishes set • Sad Irons • Small hurricane lamp • Collectible banks • Old hardware • Broken wall decor • Red glassware • Satin glass • Campbell's kid dishes • Blue Carnival glass • Cobalt vases • Blue glassware w/ pitcher & glasses • Nappis • Crystal glass • Silver glasses • Unique ashtrays • Metal signs • Lots of small collectibles.

APPLIANCES • FURNITURE • HOUSEHOLD. Very nice international floral sofa w/ wood trim & floral coloring • Green & blue plaid sofa • Green best chair & ottoman • Old Mackinac w/ island mirror • New 54" oak roll top desk w/ locking drawers • Pine chest • Large Tribes, Inc. armoire entertainment center • Magnavox 27" color TV w/ remote • Solid maple twin bed w/ box springs & mattress • Nightstand • Matching maple dresser • RA Whirlpool 18 cu. ft. refrigerator • Kenmore's brand chest freezer • Two 10 lb. cabinets • Earth woodburning stove • Lg gas woodcator (like new) • Books • Miscellaneous household items. Auction Notice being her great husband's. Naoma has sold the house and is moving to Boise to be with the family. Come & enjoy some really nice antiques, collectibles & furniture. NAOMA & GENE GRILL ESTATE Filer, Idaho. TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE. For more info call 208-324-2600. JMA AUCTIONEERS. 208-324-2600. Website: www.jmauctioneers.com.

Controversial cleaning still leaves 'David' with some stains

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Michelangelo's "David" is brighter but hardly spotless after the completion Monday of a controversial cleaning timed for the 500th birthday of one of the marvels of world art.

Some pale yellow streaks on the left shin and violet-tinged mold stains on the lower back resisted a "minimalist" restoration of the Renaissance genius' depiction in marble of naked male beauty.

The cleaning of the towering masterpiece stripped away the grimy, gray patina of decades of dirt and soaked up damaging deposits of chalk in the marble's pores.

Work resumed in September after an aborted start when the original restorer quit in a dispute over how the statue should be cleaned, sparking alarm from restoration watchdogs abroad, led by Columbia University professor James Beck.

As rays of sun bathed "David" in a warm light Monday under the dome of Florence's Accademia Gallery, Antonio Paolucci, head of the Renaissance city's museums, told reporters the restoration was a "minimalist intervention" that used "harmless, very light substances," such as distilled water and rice paper.

"David" is still itself, only what has changed is his luminosity," said restorer Cinzia Parronchi, who had toiled atop scaffolding for months, applying "mud packs" of cellulose pulp and clay to soak away the dirt as tourists gawked.

Now, the statue seems "less cold" than when it was covered with dust and dirt, Parronchi said in an interview with the



Michelangelo's marble statue of 'David' is seen at the dome of Florence's Accademia Gallery, Italy, Monday.

Associated Press. Darkened by grime, "David" had lost its verve," she said.

Gallery director Franca Falletti said it was as if a light gray veil had been removed" from the masterpiece.

Some discoloration and other spots refused to disappear with the dabbing of cotton swabs.

Parronchi replaced Agnese

Parronchi, another respected expert who had trained with her at Florence's renowned restoration school, Opificio delle Pietre Dure. Parronchi, fearing water could harm the surface, wanted to brush away the dirt in a kind of "dry" cleaning.

"I tried to do my best, but I'm sure someone might not be happy," Parronchi said.

Cracking sounds in terminal cause evacuation

ROISSY, France (AP) — A day after a deadly roof collapse, new cracking sounds were heard Monday inside a terminal at Paris' Charles de Gaulle airport, and dozens of workers there were evacuated.

The scare came as officials said they were considering scrapping the entire Air France Terminal 2E after a 38-foot section of the steel concrete and glass roof caved in at about 7 a.m. Sunday, killing four people.

The terminal is closed indefinitely.

More than 30 people in airport offices and a nearby restaurant were evacuated Monday when the new cracking sounds were heard, airport director Rene Brun said. Airport staff will not be allowed inside until an analysis is completed, Brun said.

Cracking and puffs of dust minutes before Sunday's accident had proved a warning sign.

The area evacuated Monday is a separate structure from the tube-shaped boarding and waiting area where the roof partially collapsed. It is joined by small walkways. A third structure in the complex is reserved for checking in.

"We feared that there would be another problem," said Corinne Bokotza, spokeswoman for the airport authority, known as ADP. "We're taking no risks."

Israel considers pullout

Sharon says he will seek approval for Gaza withdrawal

Jerusalem (AP) — A senior Egyptian envoy discussed security arrangements after a proposed Gaza withdrawal with Prime Minister Ariel Sharon on Monday, and heard Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat say his forces were ready to take control of Gaza.

Sharon said he would seek Cabinet approval for a gradual Gaza withdrawal next week, replacing a pullout plan rejected by his Likud Party earlier this month.

In the Rafah refugee camp, thousands of Palestinians on

Monday buried 16 of the 41 people killed in a six-day Israeli offensive, chanting "Death to America, death to Israel." Israeli troops withdrew from a Rafah neighborhood, leaving behind streets flooded with sewage and lined with damaged homes and crushed cars.

Israeli forces remained in other areas of the camp, as part of their search for militants and weapons-smuggling tunnels. The scale of destruction has prompted international condemnation and growing criticism in Israel.

In the West Bank, troops briefly entered the city of Nablus, killing a 14-year-old

Palestinian boy while dispersing stone throwers.

Egyptian intelligence chief Omar Suleiman held talks with Sharon and Arafat on Monday, and was to meet later with Arafat.

A Palestinian official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Sharon and Suleiman were expected to discuss new security arrangements between the two countries after a Gaza pull-back. The two countries need to review their border agreements and provide for the possible entry of Egyptian military advisers to Gaza to help train Palestinian police, the official said.

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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. At public speaking engagements, Rep. Field says she is for removing the "One Mile Limit." Yet on Bill #730, introduced this year, which would only strike the "One Mile Limit," she had a chance to stand behind her words, but instead voted on May 2, 2004, to "hold the bill in committee," effectively killing the issue until after the election.

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 now 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.

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!

If you agree, vote for Jim Conder in the Primary Election on May 25th!



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Interpreter assists deaf student for 13 years

FRUITLAND (AP) - Most educators have hundreds of students in their careers. Jo Hicks had one.

Though Hicks is an interpreter for the deaf and not a teacher, she's been helping Tim Laddington attend school since he was 5.

Both of Hicks' parents were deaf, and she met Laddington's parents in a sign language class. They asked her to work with their son.

"I'd been working in Ontario, but Tim's mom and his teacher and principal all wanted me to come to Fruitland," she said.

Hicks accepted the offer, and began sitting beside Tim in class to make sure he understood his teachers and they understood him. They gave her his assignments in advance so she could learn any applicable signs she did not already know.

When Tim made the basketball team in middle school, Hicks translated the huddles. She stood beside the conductor in his band class to translate his words to Tim, who plays the cymbals.

But Tuesday - when now 17-year-old Tim graduates with honors from Fruitland High School - will be Hicks' last day. She is retiring.

Tim is one of his class's salutatorians; His grade point average is 3.98.

"I wanted to be the first mainstream deaf student to be valedictorian," he said with Hicks interpreting. "I didn't make it, but I was close."

About half of the students in his class have been with him since kindergarten. Because of him, virtually all of his classmates have learned to sign.

"A lot of people would look at him and see a normal kid with a hearing problem. And I've learned a whole new language from him. My mom learned to sign, too, so she could talk to him because we were friends."

Gerdau has not decided where he wants to go to college. But he knows he wants to be an interpreter for the deaf in schools and courts.

Former stunt woman gets plaque

Utah town will put her name on 'Little Hollywood Walk of Fame'



Jackie Hamblin Rife stands on what's left of the old Gunsmoke television series set in Kanab, Utah, April 27.

KANAB, Utah (AP) - About the only thing you'll ever find playing on Jackie Hamblin Rife's television is a good, old Western.

For her, offerings on the cable television network Westerns are more than just good stories - they're also nostalgia, history and a family scrapbook.

The 70-year-old former extra and stunt double appeared in about 50 movies filmed in Kanab during the genre's heyday, but she has found a new generation of viewers on cable.

Rife's movie career ended in 1957 after she was trampled by horses during the filming of "War Drums," but the granddaughter of a Kanab cattle rancher didn't forsake the business she grew to love.

She eventually led the county's film commission, helping producers select local spots for the movies. So many were shot in Kanab that the town got the nickname "Utah's Little Hollywood."

For her contributions, Rife will be inducted into the "Little Hollywood Walk of Fame" during the Western Legends Round-Up this August.

The announcement has nearly overwhelmed Rife, who can normally scatter stories about movies and their stars as quickly as a Colt revolver.

"It's kind of embarrassing, yet I think it's nice," she said. "It's embarrassing, in that I got to be there. I'm kind of a quiet person; I don't like a lot of hoopla. It was a job for me."

A picture of Rife and a few lines about her accomplishments will be engraved into black metal and placed atop a

3-foot stand.

It will be erected alongside similar sidewalk markers for 14 other notable Western stars that in some way touched Kanab.

Already boasting plaques on Main Street are Ronald Reagan, for his television series "Death Valley Days," actors Tom Mix, Dale Evans, Dale Robertson, and the entire cast of "Gunsmoke," and Fay Hamblin, Rife's late cousin who was credited with bringing Hollywood to southern Utah for Westerns.

"Jackie is kind of our local celebrity and our local historian," said Cowboy Ted, the current county film commis-

sioner. "There's not a lot of people that were there when these Western movies were filmed."

"That institutional knowledge is invaluable, and it's what prompted tourism leaders to ask her out of retirement a couple of years ago to again help sell Kanab to Hollywood."

On a drive through the county one recent warm spring day, Rife recalled as if it were yesterday when movie crews, extras and their equipment filled many of the empty fields around town.

Later, standing on the now-routine boardwalk of the Long Branch Saloon in Johnson Canyon, she rattles off how the "Gunsmoke" set had a life before the famous television series with movies like "Westerns the Women."

Drying in Kanab Canyon, she almost sounds like an airline pilot, pointing out that deep in the canyon on that ridge was where the movie "The Outlaw Josie Wales" was shot. On the left, that little cliff jutting out at the top was where Jay Silverheels, playing Tonto, reared his horse for an opening shot of "The Lone Ranger" movie.

Rife first appeared as an extra at age 6 in "Drums Along the Mohawk."

Natural gas exploration will begin near canyon

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A Colorado energy company was expected to begin a natural-gas exploration project Saturday near Nine Mile Canyon, after environmentalists abandoned their attempt Friday to stop it.

Bill Barrett Corp. of Denver will begin laying seismic lines on the West Tavaputs Plateau to pinpoint the best locations to drill for an estimated 66 billion cubic feet of natural gas reserves.

The Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance withdrew its request for an injunction to delay the studies near Nine Mile Canyon during a Friday federal court hearing in Washington, D.C. The injunction, if it had been granted, would have delayed the studies until a lawsuit about the explorations was settled.

Heidi McIntosh, conservation director for the group, said that the group withdrew the request because Bill Barrett Corporation, which will conduct the studies, agreed to avoid work in wilderness study areas and to do additional surveys to ensure that the many photographs and other artifacts are protected.

Doctor in Coeur d'Alene collects supplies for Ethiopia

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - After spending about two years collecting medical supplies in his barn, a local orthopedic surgeon is sending the goods to Ethiopia.

Duane Anderson began his effort after meeting a tribal leader from the third-world country at a Coeur d'Alene church a few years ago. The leader's wife needed surgery, which Anderson performed in exchange for an Ethiopian meal.

"He said they really needed medical care," Anderson said. "So I said, well I'll help you. I'll help you build a hospital."

"One of his partners got started building on the 250-bed hospital and a nursing school, while Anderson began gathering donated surgical supplies, machines and other equipment. He collected about \$50,000 worth, which he stored away in his barn.

Many of the supplies are hand-me-downs from area hospitals.

"This shipment will be Anderson's third to Ethiopia. He has been on seven missions, and will return to the country this fall. By the time he arrives, several nurses will have been trained and the hospital building itself will be near completion.

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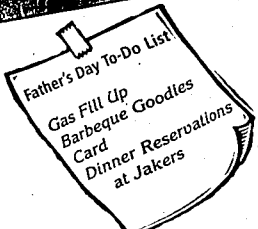
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Danny Wuerffel returns to football.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I am not going to lie to you. There's no chance we thought this would be happening so quick.

John Tortorella, in his fourth year as coach of the Lightning.

TRIVIA QUESTION:

The Calgary Flames relocated from what U.S. city and in what year?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Hoops tourney needs teams

TWIN FALLS - Boys and girls in grades 4-12 and adults are asked to register by Thursday...

The four-person teams will compete in age divisions for grades 4-6, junior high, high school and adults (19-plus).

Check in by 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls City Park.

Register now for the Hovey Wide Open

TWIN FALLS - The Hovey Wide Open, a golf tournament in memory for former Times-News sports editor Larry Hovey...

The men's and women's divisions have a maximum handicap of 27 for the men and 36 for the women.

The first day is a scramble with second day a best-ball format.

Additional dinner guests cost \$10 each.

Magic Valley Ladies Am needs golfers

RUBERT - The Magic Valley Ladies Amateur needs golfers to register. Play begins at 9 a.m. Tuesday and continues Wednesday.

The cost is \$45 per golfer. A continental breakfast is served at 8 each morning.

Senior golf tourney winners announced

TWIN FALLS - The winners for the recent Idaho Seniors Golf Association tournament held at Canyon Springs Golf Course were announced recently.

Virginia Undhjem scored a 156 to win the women's championship while Lynn Morgan won net with a 132.

Ted Black scored a 146 to win the men's 55-59 age division gross while Steve Grupa and Ben Strand tied for the net honors with a 130.

Results follow:

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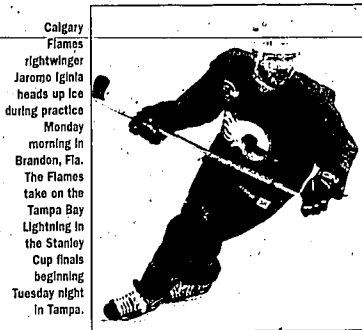
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Stanley Cup finalists are strikingly similar



Calgary Flames rightwinger Jarome Iginla heads up ice during practice Monday morning in Brandon, Fla. The Flames take on the Tampa Bay Lightning in the Stanley Cup finals beginning Tuesday night in Tampa.

The Associated Press

TAMPA—Fla.—Their aggressive styles are so similar, their coaches so alike, their players so interchangeable, the Tampa Bay Lightning probably could swap jerseys with the Calgary Flames midway through the Stanley Cup final without the casual fan realizing it.

The two modest-market franchises usually begin a season with few expectations and end it with meager accomplishments. They possess stars — Jarome Iginla in Calgary, Nikolai Khabibulin in Tampa — but are populated mostly with not-so-recognizable players who don't worry about fending off autograph seekers when they go out to dinner.

Question: Martin St. Louis and Cory Stillman are the top

two scorers for which team? Answer: Tampa Bay, but they also were teammates in Calgary a couple of years ago.

And while one team is based in southern Alberta, where hockey is a way of life, and the other is in south central Florida, where football is the only passion, even St. Louis is struggling to grasp what is happening.

"Who would have thought we would be here now?" he said Monday.

No Flames goalie Miika Kiprusoff.

"I knew this was a good team, but I didn't think we were going to be in the Stanley Cup finals," he said.

Obviously not many others did, either. But thanks to a mini-revolution that has seen the proponents of take-no-risks, trap-'til-you-drop hockey east

aside just at the time of the year when they normally thrive, the Lightning and Flames really, truly will play for the Cup.

The proof comes when they take the ice in Game 1 on Tuesday night in Tampa, where ice is most commonly found in late May in the large-scale nightlife zone in nearby Ybor City.

Frightening, isn't it? Maybe not.

The Lightning and Flames, despite having exactly the same Stanley Cup appearances between them over the preceding 14 seasons, are threatening to shove the league, kicking and screaming, into an entirely new era. One where the only offense isn't a good defense. Where the neutral zone is a place where offense begins, not where it ends.

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Au revoir, Andre!



Andre Agassi stretches to return the ball to France's Jerome Haehne during their first round match of the French Open tennis tournament at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris Monday.

Gardner refuses to stay down

He had plenty of chances to quit. Excuses, too. Instead, Ruben Gardner willed himself to become one of those stories that make you watch and wonder: What keeps a guy like that going?

Gardner beat top-seeded Drenied Byers twice in overtime Sunday in the U.S. Olympic trials to earn a return trip to the Summer Games.

"To be sitting up here again," he said, "is a miracle."

If so, it's his second in the span of four years.



He's back Ruben Gardner will offer six hours of instruction at the Kimberly Wrestling Camp July 12-14. Call 423-4586 for more information.

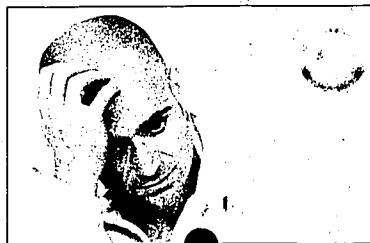
Unknown upsets Agassi in first round

By Howard Fendrich Associated Press writer

PARIS — Four days before the start of the French Open, Andre Agassi was out on center court as dusk approached, hustling to get his game going on the dusty clay.

Agassi seemed frustrated: He cursed, he scolded himself. After one poor stroke, he pounded a ball into the last row of the upper deck. If there was a consolation, it was this: Hey, it's only practice.

He was back on that court Monday for his first-round match, and this time each stroke counted. And they just kept coming, adding up to one of the biggest upsets in Grand Slam history.



Andre Agassi is shown during a news conference after the match.

Agassi, the owner of eight major titles and ranked No. 1 just last year, lost 6-4, 7-6 (4), 6-3 to France's Jerome Haehne, a career minor leaguer ranked 271st and making his tour

debut after playing the qualifying rounds.

When it ended, Agassi gathered his two racket bags, slung a white warmup jacket over his shoulder, then shuffled off toward the locker room. He didn't acknowledge the fans' applause.

Was this their last chance to see the 34-year-old Agassi at the French Open?

"Hard to say. You want to come back, but you just don't know," the oldest man in the tournament said. "It's a year away. That's a long time for me right now. Chances get less every year, for sure."

Word of his loss spread quickly across Roland Garros.

"It's a shocking result. It Please see AGASSI, Page C2

Prince, Pistons block Pacers, 72-67

Detroit nears playoff record

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — In a fitting finish, the play of the game was a defensive one.

Tayshawn Pringo sprinted downcourt to block a breakaway layup by Reggie Miller that would have tied the game, and the Detroit Pistons put on another dominant display of defense to defeat the Indiana Pacers 72-67 Monday night.

Prince's block was the 19th of the game for the Pistons, one shy of the NBA playoff record set by Philadelphia in 1981.

Richard Hamilton scored 13 of the Pistons' final 15 points, finishing with 23, and Detroit evened the series at one game

apiece heading into Game 3 on Wednesday night at Auburn Hills.

Miller made four straight free throws to cut a six-point deficit to 69-67, and it appeared he was about to tie it after Jermaine O'Neal blocked a dunk attempt by Rasheed Wallace, and Jamaal Tinsley stole the ball from Chauncey Billups to start a breakaway.

Miller caught a pass well ahead of the field and went in for the tying layup, only to have Prince make a perfectly timed leap to swat the ball away. Prince landed several rows deep in the stands, and it took him a minute to get up. After he did, Hamilton made two free throws for a four-point lead with 14.6 seconds remaining that all but clinched it.

"Good thing I got there." Please see PISTONS, Page C2



Detroit's Tayshawn Pringo (22) blocks the shot of Indiana's Reggie Miller (31) late in the fourth quarter in Game 2 of the NBA Eastern Conference Finals in Indianapolis Monday night.

Graybeards keep shining

Anyone who remembers Willie Mays stumbling around the outfield in the 1973 World Series knows how crucial advancing age can be to a great athlete.

Anyone who saw Randy Johnson pitch a perfect game last week at the age of 40 knows that age these days can sometimes be just another number.

Just ask Tom Glavine, who followed Johnson's perfect game a few days later with a one-hit masterpiece of his own at the age of 38.

"There are days I feel 38 and days I feel 25," Glavine said. "I don't pay attention to the numeric figure next to my name."

Neither do a lot of other athletes, who lately have been busting out with big games at an age where only a few years ago they would have been signing autographs at charity golf tournaments.

Roger Clemens is a luck for



the Hall of Fame and has tried to retire once already. At age 41, though, he's as intimidating as ever, and began the year 7-0 for the Houston Astros.

Look at this stat: Johnson and Clemens are 1-2 in strikeouts in the National League, a spot usually reserved for young fireballers.

It's not just baseball players who are aging more gracefully.

Tampa Bay captain Dave Anderson is 1-2 in 22nd season at the age of 40 and has played more regular-season games Please see DAHLBERG, Page C2

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Atlanta, in 1980.

SPORTS

Castro lifts Marlins past D'backs

MIAMI (AP) — Juan Pierre drove in four runs, Ibanon Castro broke out of a season-long slump with three RBIs and the Florida Marlins beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 13-5 Monday.

Tim Lincecum, that smacked off the left-field wall, a few feet short of another homer.

Braves 5, Expos 0
MONTREAL — Andrew Jones homered twice and John Thomson pitched a Atlanta past pynchless Montreal.

Liz Drew also connected off Zach Day (3-5) for the Braves, who have won four of five following a three-game skid to move within one game of .500.

American League
Blue Jays 6, Angels 5, 10 innings

TORONTO — Chris Gomez, scored the winning run in the 10th inning when nobody covered the plate during a rundown, and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Anaheim Angels 6-5 Monday night.

Gomez reached on a fielder's choice and Ben Weber (0-2) walked Eric Hinske before Simon Pond hit a sharp grounder to first baseman Casey Kotchman, who knocked the ball down with a dive.

Second baseman Adam Kennedy picked up the ball and threw to catcher Bengie Molina, who got Gomez in a rundown between third and home. Molina chased Gomez up the line before throwing to Alfredo Amaza, who didn't have any body to throw to at the plate.

Gomez slid across with the winning run, and Pond was credited with an RBI single.

Los Angeles' shortstop (2-1) pitched two scoreless innings for the win, helping the Blue Jays end a four-game skid.

Vladimir Guerrero, Jose Guillen and Jeff DaVanon hit consecutive homers in the third for the Angels, who still have the best record in the majors (29-16).

Mailman is eager to mix it up in West finals

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Though he's a little more chummy these days, Karl Malone never backs down from a confrontation. The NBA's highest-scoring power forward ever is too close to his first championship to get sidetracked by a little rough stuff.

So if the Minnesota Timberwolves intend to stick with their abrasive style of play in the Western Conference finals, Malone won't hesitate to run over another backup point guard.

"We can play that kind of game," Malone said Sunday after Minnesota's 89-71 victory that evened the series 1-1. "We have to match their intensity, and that's something I can do better than I did. I'll bring a different (game) to the rest of the season."

The teams combined for seven technical fouls in the final 8.5 minutes, and Malone was ejected for a flagrant foul when he ran over Darrick Martin as the guard attempted to set a mid-air pick. Malone was fined \$7,500 by the NBA on Monday.

Though both teams struggled off the court, the Lakers' three recent championship teams had little Hollywood glamour. Los Angeles always relished a good scrap, whether verbal or physical.

After a career as a gentlemanly jump-shooter, Rick Fox embraced his role as the Lakers' version of a hockey enforcer, picking on smaller players and responding to opponents who took liberties. If there had been a goalie on the court, the Canadian Fox would have run him and his teammates would have jumped in on the ensuing brawl.

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Reds 7, Astros 5

CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 491st homer, and Austin Kearns had a flicking, three-run homer in the eighth, sending Cincinnati to a rare four-game sweep of Houston.

Griffey hit his second homer in two games, a solo shot that tied him with Fred McGriff for 21st place on the career list. He also had a two-run double off

Pistons

Continued from C1

Prince said. The loss was the Pacers' first at home since March 19, snapping a streak of 14 consecutive victories at Conseco Fieldhouse.

Rashed Wallace, who had guaranteed a victory for the Pistons, shot just 4-for-19 and scored 10 points but made his biggest contribution at the other end, blocking five shots and grabbing eight defensive rebounds.

"We love Shedd to death. We told him 'We got your back and we'll get a win,'" Hamilton said.

Prince and Ben Wallace each blocked three shots and Elen Campbell added three. Hillips shot just 1-for-7 with five turnovers but came up with five of Detroit's 10 steals.

Miller scored 21 points and O'Neal had 16 to lead Indiana, which shot only 27.5 percent and was held to three field goals in the third quarter.

Detroit had only four baskets

in the fourth quarter but scored nine points at the foul line.

Rashed Wallace finally found his touch midway through the third quarter after he had missed 11 of 12 shots. His three straight baskets gave Detroit a 51-49 lead with 5:16 remaining.

Detroit, however, did not have another field goal until Hamilton scored with 2:8 seconds remaining to put the Pistons ahead 55-54 entering the fourth quarter.

Dahlberg

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So why are guys who might have been candidates for rocking chairs only a generation ago doing so well?

Better diets and better conditioning, of course. Better living habits, too, for players who know that every year they stretch a career means millions of extra dollars in the bank.

"I've tried to condition myself while everyone else is on cruises," Malone said. "The higher the stakes, the quicker the chippiness comes," the coach said Monday.

Those who doubt Western tennis' toughness have been paying attention. Except for Kobe Bryant's artistry and that of your own."

There's enough money on the table today so the smart athlete realizes this."

Not everyone, though, can find the elusive fountain of youth. Andre Agassi looked a lot like what he was Monday — the oldest man in the French Open — when he was soundly beaten by a career minor leaguer who had never played in a regular tennis tournament.

And over the weekend in Mexico City two 40-something boxers, Julio Cesar Chavez and Frankie Randall, struggled to stay upright for 10 rounds in what was touted as Chavez' farewell match for his Mexican fans.

Even those who still have it are not too eager to talk about how they kept it. Johnson bristles when questioned about his age, like he did before the season.

"Geesh, we haven't even started opening day yet," Johnson complained. "I'm a little too old for that," Miller said. "It's quite an honor. I'm not saying no. But right now I'm just in the moment in the Eastern Conference finals. I'll evaluate everything after this."

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shows every player's as good as the top on any given day. 27th-seeded Vince Spadoni said after Monday's nine match points against another French qualifier, Florent Serra, to win 7-5, 1-6, 4-6, 7-6 (7), 9-7.

Spadoni, who trailed 5-1 in the fifth set, could have faced Agassi in the third round. Andy Roddick, a 7-5 (6), 7-5 winner over Todd Martin, was slated to meet Agassi in the quarterfinals. Then again, Roddick probably wasn't looking too far ahead, knowing he'd lost his first match at the French Open in the past two years.

Agassi's certainly not at the top of his game on the red surface, especially with merely one match on it all year — a loss last week to a qualifier ranked 339th.

"I'm at this stage of my career. I can't go on grinding trying to get in matches, at the risk of expending the energies I do

have," said Agassi, whose career record is 799-217, compared with Hachuel's 1-0. "The difficulty is that you come out to play, and if something's a little bit off, people can exploit it."

"Still, Monday's result was stunning because of how lopsided it was, where and when it happened (Agassi's earliest defeat at a major since 1999), and the opponent. In recent history, it ranks with Pete Sampras' loss to George Bastl at Wimbledon in 2002, and Hleyton Hewitt's loss to Ivo Karlovic there a year ago.

While Sampras' French Open disappointments eventually became routine, Agassi won the tournament in 1999 to complete a career Grand Slam.

Of the 31 seeded players who completed matches, four others were eliminated, including 2003 Wimbledon finalist Mark Philippoussis, who lost to Luis Horna, a winner against Roger Federer in last year's first round.

Also out: No. 16 Fernando Gonzalez, No. 24 Jelena Dokic, and No. 27 Elena Damentidze.

Defending champion Justine Henin-Hardenne, back after six weeks off with a viral infection, struggled a bit against Sandrine Testud before winning 6-4, 6-4. She trailed 2-0, double-faulted against Testud, — but made it to the second round.

Agassi must have liked his chances against Hachuel (pronounced eh-NEL), who never had beaten anyone ranked higher than 190th in six years. Floating around low-level circuits.

With success elusive and money short, he considered quitting tennis this winter.

"For somebody like me, who has never been on the real circuit, it was amazing to play against him," Testud said. Hachuel, 23, who doesn't have a coach and doesn't travel much because he hates to fly. "He's my favorite player."

Litke

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survival. Spotted by a search plane and rescued by helicopter the next day, he wound up losing a toe to frostbite. That sacrifice sounds small only if you overlook how much time and effort it takes to regain the balance and leverage required to enter a wrestling ring and tangle with a 265-pound fencer and the nimbleness of a ballerina.

But Gardner wasn't done laying obsequies in his own path. In the run-up to the U.S. trials, he dislocated his right wrist severely in a car accident, and he missed this and just for good measure, crashed his motorcycle when a car pulled out in front of him suddenly.

Competition for Olympic spots being what it is, one of Gardner's opponents in the first event after his wrist and another tried to draw him off-balance. He won the first match by a fall and the second by turning his low over twice.

All that earned Gardner was another shot at Byers, who beat him in the national championships last month and as the top seed in the trials, didn't have to wrestle until the two met on the last day in a best-of-three championship series. Somehow, Gardner came up with a

countermove for everything Byers tried.

When the second match ended, Byers, a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army, vowed to help Gardner prepare for Athens. "Anything I can do to get him another medal."

"He," Byers added, "is an important man."

"To understand why that's so, requires you to take a step back. Anyone who reads the newspapers knows the five-ring Olympic franchise isn't what it used to be.

People were skeptical about athletes using performance-enhancing drugs even before the BALCO investigation started spreading suspicions like hay fever, and the chronic bulking up of their muscles threatened to cast a pall over the proceedings. More than a few of the NBA millionaires who have been gifted spots on the U.S. basketball team are handing them back, uninterested or unwilling in the sacrifices the assignment demands.

But for Gardner and nearly all the rest of his countrymen, that was never an option. At age 32, he had to sacrifice nonstop for four years just to get his hands on the opportunity.

A handful of stories every bit

as compelling played out at the trials over the weekend. One involved a former world champion trying to return to topflight competition at 40, another trying to do it at 42 — after open-heart surgery and being told never to wrestle again.

Byers' story is no exception. There were familiar tales of athletes forced to juggle the demands of motherhood or put their careers on hold just to compete.

While Gardner's story is no more important than the rest, what he possesses, besides grit, is celebrity. As a result, his misfortunes, mishaps and even misdeeds since that fateful night four years ago will be recounted over and over again as the games draw near. That Gardner came through it all to write one final chapter is as fitting a tribute to the Olympic spirit as you're likely to find.

It's not a bad reminder, either, that while fate often knocks good men down, keeping them down is another matter altogether.

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Stanley

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Where breakaways are encouraged, not something to be denied. Where odd-man rushes occur every other shift, not every other game.

For a change, this final may not be the offense-free game-out so many other recent ones have been — see Mighty Ducks vs. Devils, circa 2003 — even if it isn't filled with 7-6 scores.

"Some teams may think of other ways of doing it," Lightning coach John Tortorella said Monday. "But we go about it this way. Calgary also likes to chase things down and pretty much go straight ahead. For

these two teams to get here, does it change anything? That's not for us to decide, but I think it's going to be a hell of a series, with both teams going straight ahead."

Not looking back, either, even if Calgary is coming off three consecutive upsets of 100-point teams (Vancouver, Detroit, San Jose) and Tampa Bay has just accomplished a franchise first with its gritty, gut-out sevuage elimination of a legitimate power, the Flyers.

And for all their similarities — and they start with the goalies who are microscopic goals-against averages, Kiprusoff and

Khabibulin — this final is also a test of skill vs. will.

The Lightning own more scoring talent than either St. Louis, St. Louis and Vincent Lecavalier, but the Flames have shut down big scorers in every series despite lacking a big-name defenceman — though Robyn Regehr soon could be one — or resorting to endless trapping or abandoning their offensive creativity.

"Tampa Bay is a fun team to watch," Kiprusoff said. "They have great forwards and a lot of speed — it's like we are, too. It's going to be a real interesting series."

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- Regional coverage, ESPN2, 5 p.m.
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Hockey

- NHL playoffs, final, Game 1, Flames at Lightning, ESPN, 6 p.m.
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Source: Stanford is close to naming new coach

PAOLO ALTO, Calif. - Stanford will hire Nevada's Trent Johnson as the school's new men's basketball coach, a Pac-10 source told The Associated Press on Monday.

Johnson, a former assistant at Stanford under Mike Montgomery, met with school officials for about six hours on Sunday on campus. Johnson will be formally introduced within the next few days, said the source, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

Nevada athletic director Gary Groth said he spoke early Monday with Stanford athletic director Ed Leeland, who indicated he would be meeting with staff to discuss the transition before making an announcement.

Montgomery's former staff was in a meeting Monday afternoon, according to a source in their office. Johnson has big shoes to fill.

Montgomery, who was at Stanford for 18 years and led the Cardinal to the Final Four in 1998, left last week to become coach of the NBA's Golden State Warriors.

Iron will boycott U.S. wrestling, fencing events

TEHRAN, Iran - Iran will boycott wrestling and fencing tournaments in Atlanta and Sydney, Iran's Foreign Ministry said Tuesday, protesting American forces' actions in Shiite holy cities in Iraq, dealing a setback to the sports diplomacy between the two nations.

The announcements Monday came one day after Mark Warner, U.S. Under Secretary of State for Arms Control, said Tehran sent a "warning" message to the United States through the Swiss Embassy concerning Washington's actions in Iraq.

A ministry spokesman would not elaborate. "Iranian wrestlers will participate in the Titan Games, a pre-Olympic competition in Atlanta starting June 10, the head of Iran's Wrestling Federation said Monday.

Iranian Olympic Team captain Ali Reza Talebian told The Associated Press the decision was made "because of the current situation in the holy cities in Iraq." However, Iran may reconsider if U.S.-led coalition forces withdraw from holy cities in Iraq, he said.

The Iranian Fencing Federation also will boycott the June 10-13 New York Grand Prix, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Appeals court formally rules against Claret

NEW YORK - A federal appeals court formally ruled Monday against Maurice Claret's effort to enter the NFL draft early, saying federal labor policy permits NFL teams to act together to set rules for when players can enter the league.

The ruling by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan was consistent with the appeals court's refusal last month to permit the former Ohio State running back into the NFL draft.

A lower court judge had ruled in Claret's favor, saying the NFL was violating federal antitrust laws by blocking Claret's entry into his profession with a rule barring eligibility until a player was three years out of high school.

When we took the opportunity to meet with the family to get together and talk about the changes that would occur, it believed it would rule against him, the 20-year-old athlete sought help from the U.S. Supreme Court. Two justices turned him down.

The draft was held on April 24-25, and Claret was ineligible for it. This ruling means he will not be eligible for a supplemental draft and will have to wait for the 2005 draft.

We get free pass to U.S. Women's Open

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. - Children will get free admission to the U.S. Women's Open this year.

Michelle Wie is taking that a step further. The 14-year-old Hadleyer secured a special exemption on Monday to play in the event at the Orchard Golf Club, the first time an amateur has been given a free pass to the biggest tournament in women's golf.

Organizers said Monday that Wie is selling well in the July 1-4 tournament near Springfield.

But to help develop new fans, they are admitting children under 16 for free with a ticketed adult.

Real Madrid coach fired after fourth-place finish

MADRID, Spain - Real Madrid fired its coach Monday, a day after one of soccer's most dramatic turnarounds, finished fourth despite signing David Beckham.

Carlos Queiroz was dismissed by the Spanish League power and replaced by Jose Antonio Camacho.

Queiroz, the world's most prominent team and we cannot afford a year like this, team president Florentino Perez said.

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CONSTRUCTION Framers needed. No experience necessary. Call Jeremy at 208-693-6107 or no calls after 9pm.

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DRIVER Delivery driver, approx. 60 hrs./week. \$1400/mo. must have good driving record. CDL not req. Heavy lifting. Call 308-3085

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FARM Ranchhand Eastern Oregon, Insurance. Good housing, vacation pkg. All around position, good driving record. Family oriented. F a x 541-445-3518

FARM Semolina is hiring seasonal workers to weed and harvest research plots of beans. Will require working outside and will involve bending and occasional lifting. Work to last for approx. 12 weeks. Apply at Semina, Inc. 1000 Hwy 26 (1 Mile E. of Filer), Filer, ID 83424 and 400. Semina maintains a Drug Free Environment and is an AEO/DFWP employer. Pay will range from \$6.50 to \$7.50 an hour (DOE).

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KIMBERLY land listings 2 acre building lots. \$32,000-canyon nm 33...

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MAGIC VALLEY AREA New company. Buy or lease houses...

521 MODULAR HOMES
FILER Great home. 2000 model, can be moved. 4 bdrm. 2 bath. 2 sided fireplace...

TWIN FALLS Heights Ranchettes 5 acre country lots. Beautiful water, electric, water heaters...

TWIN FALLS 1 1/2 acre +/- with 2 large trees, leveled, 1/2 rd ready to build. Rear drive to HW parking...

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PINE Log Cabin, 1 bedroom. 1.5 bath, 3437 sq. ft. 55 days/yr. \$169,900...

STANLEY, Yankee Fork cabin, 2 bdrm. 1 bath, 2190 sq. ft. Must be moved. Call 725-755-2151 after 6pm.

518 MOBILE HOMES
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HAGERMAN Rent to own Blue Spruce mobile park, 2 bdrm. single wide, \$495. Or 2 bdrm. double wide \$900. Call 208-334-7944 or 208-0121.

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JEROME 2 bdrm., 1 bath country house. SE of J101 on near Highway 93. refs. no \$485/mo + \$240 dep. Call 208-734-3416

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JEROME 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft., W/D, W.D. no smoking, pets ok, water incl. \$655/5000 dep. 308-731 or 420-6282
JEROME 605 4th Ave East. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard, carpet, detached garage. \$600 + \$500 deposit. 759 7th Ave East, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, \$615 + \$500 dep. 599-9950

JEROME newer, 3 bdrm., 2 bath mobile home, no pets, long term. \$500, 4 dep. 324-8903 or 543-8342
KIMBERLY 6 bdrm, 2 bath, jacuzzi tub. Call Ryan 404-8792
SHOSHONE 4 bedroom, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$750. Call 208-324-9413.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. lot. No smoking/pets. \$795 + dep. 735-0473
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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms. avail. Home or apt. garage. 1st mo rent free with lease. \$500 dep. No pets, credit checks. \$250-\$350 month. Call 208-0982.

TWIN FALLS Basement room, separate entrance. Univ. pd. \$250.
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TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bedroom, 1 bath, no pets, \$425/mo. 208-420-2259

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TWIN FALLS Small 1 bdrm, no smoking or pets. \$425 Dicks St. W. 414 or 424-5310. Call 734-3884
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BUHL Large 2 bdrm, 1 bath, very clean, no smoking/pets. \$600. 208-324-9413. 733-6339 or 731-8327.

EDEN north, 3 bdrm., unfinished basement, includes stove & ref., of heat, room for garden, no pets or smoking. \$450/mo. No pets/smoking. \$450/mo. Call 208-925-5750

GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$400 dep. \$475 mo. No smoking/dogs. Call 208-934-4844
GOODING 3 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet, paint, wood floors, ref., privacy fence, no smoking. \$475/mo. + dep. 208-425-8288 or 420-0629
HANSEN Acreage 3 bedroom, family room, \$675/mo. + dep. 208-425-8288 or 420-0629
HANSEN Country, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, basement, of furnace, fresh interior & carpeting. Application, no pets. \$450 + \$400 dep. Call 208-423-5081

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TWIN FALLS Cozy studio, 1 bdrm, located, utls. \$375. 401-8135
TWIN FALLS No large 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AC, fireplace, fenced yard, sprinklers, no smoking, \$995 + \$1,000 security, 1 year lease. 208-308-0700 or 595-8089
TWIN FALLS Rent or buy 1 bdrm. Good location. 735-0165.

TWIN FALLS very nice 3 bdrm.; 2 bath, 2 car garage, no smoking \$900/month. 324-2697
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GODING Acre, nice 1 bdrm. studio. Call for more info. income. 62 and older or disabled. Westside Court Apt. 934-4996
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JEROME 1 bdrm, quiet neighborhood, no pets, smoking, ref., stove & water incl. \$275-dep. 599-3221
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BUHL \$1015 Motel, daily \$30 single, \$465 monthly. \$435-6427
GOODING Cottage Inn, Rooms & kitchenettes. Call 208-334-4055
JEROME cabin, microwave, ref., utls. Includes \$250/mo. Call 426-1282 or 326-4092
JEROME Holiday Motel Daily \$30 single, \$400 monthly. 324-2261
TWIN FALLS HEO, microwave, ref., Call for prices, no pets. Capri Motel. 733-6452

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TWIN FALLS Turnish sleeping room, utilities incl. 208-734-8030

TWIN FALLS Motel Daily and weekly rates. Quiet, clean, affordable. 208-733-6620.

606 MOBILE HOMES
EDEN 2 bdrm., appls, no dogs, \$325 + \$250 dep. 2 bdrm. \$350 + \$250 dep. Must have references. 208-825-9231
HAGERMAN 1 bdrm. Senior Park 2 bdrm, 2 bath. All apps, clean. \$250 dep. + \$550 mo. Call 837-5642 or 808-5159.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. apartment. \$290 + \$200 dep. CSI Senior Dis. 3 units. No smoking/pets. 731-3380
TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom, kitchen apps. No pets/smoking. \$75 + 01 electric. 208-735-0473.

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom, appls, \$295, no pets. 208-734-2131
TWIN FALLS 1 room cabin with kitchen, \$300-\$420/mo. + \$100 dep. & \$25 application fee. Call 733-6841
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath in 4-plex, Sunnise Blvd. W/D on premises clean. \$475/mo. No pets/smoking. Call 208-734-0622

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. Extra nice 4-plex. \$475 + dep. 734-0182
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex, elec. furnace, large yard, W/D hookups, water & garbage, no appliances. \$425 - w/dep. 1357 S Washington. 733-1148

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excellent condition, with many extras... CENTURY '93 Fish 'N' Ski...

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sedan, 24K. Show room, 1960... DODGE '87 2500, 4x4 auto...

DODGE '87 2500, 4x4

auto, CD, new tires, lift kit... DODGE '88 Ram, 4x4, quad cab...

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quad cab, low miles. Clean, 154,000/offer... DODGE '91 2500 Quad cab...

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for off-roading. Lift, locker, swamper, etc... CHEVY '01 Cavalier, 2-door...

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Wanted to buy Honda 1000 motorcycle, in good running cond...

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alum. boat, 55 hp Evinrude and trailer... WINNEBAGO '96 Lux...

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300 hp, Allison 6 spd., alt. good mpg... APEX Warehousing...

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17' 5th wheel, 2 slide outs, 35 new, 516,995... SAVANNA '96 tow behnd...

SAVANNA '96 tow behnd

28' Great cond., microwave, AC, stereo... CHEVY '76 dump truck...

CHEVY '76 dump truck

3500 ton, 2 ton, good condition, 52000... CLARK 125 C loader...

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4 yard bucket/Detroit, cab AYC, 516,000... FORD '85 4x4 F150...

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16' x 7' 3/4', 10' high, 2479 799 111 or 112... SECURITY '72, 23' dual axle...

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10' 1/2 ft. cabover camper, 4 wheelers...

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Court will eye beef checkoff program

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide if the government can force cattle producers to pay for research into cow diseases and for catchy ads promoting "Beef: It's What's for Dinner."

For nearly 20 years beef producers have had to pay fees that are used to promote the industry, but lower courts have ruled that the beef programs — and others like them — violate the First Amendment guarantee of free speech.

Opponents of such fees contend that the mandatory fees infringed on their free speech rights because they are forced to pay for some marketing campaigns with which they don't agree.

Justices will hear arguments this fall in appeals from the Bush administration and Nebraska cattlemen. Solicitor General Theodore Olson said a lower court ruling against the government threatens successful public relations campaigns and important research and public education on mad cow disease.

"Especially at a time of increasing public concern about food safety and nutrition issues, there is no justification for the expropriation of beef and pork programs, Olson told justices in a filing.

EPA, property owner agree on development

MIDVALE, Utah — The Environmental Protection Agency and the owner of an old Superfund site have reached an agreement on a retail and residential development at the Midvale site.

City administrator Lee King said a decree finalizing the agreement is expected to be filed in federal court next month.

A 30-day comment period would follow, and, "assuming we don't run into any other procedural snags," the former slag site soon will be ready for a new life, he said.

The Littleton Corp., which has owned the 300-acre site since 1964, plans to use it for a development of homes, retail stores and offices to be called Bingham Landing.

Previous owners of the site already settled with the EPA, leaving cleanup funds in special accounts.

Regional EPA officials tentatively approved the company's remediation and development plan last December, but national officials balked and demanded changes to the agreement in March.

Littleton responded with a counter offer and "there was a favorable response to that" from the EPA, King said.

Kevin Murray, the Salt Lake-based attorney for the Littleton Corp., declined to discuss details of the agreement until it is official.

Oil price settles at new high of \$41.72

WASHINGTON — The price of oil reached a new high Monday, settling at \$41.72 per barrel as traders shrugged off Saudi Arabia's latest pledge to boost production one week ahead of the busy summer driving season.

Light crude oil for July delivery rose \$1.79 a barrel, or 4 percent, on the New York Mercantile Exchange, exceeding the previous record of \$41.55 set a week ago. Meanwhile, the retail price of gasoline is averaging more than \$2 per gallon nationwide.

Analysts said the fundamentals of supply and demand are not as bad as current oil and gasoline prices would suggest.

Nevertheless, the combination of tight refining capacity in the United States, strong demand from China and fears that terror attacks could disrupt the global oil supply chain have given traders and speculators plenty of fodder to push prices higher.

"I believe fundamental support prices in the low \$30 range," said Lawrence Goldstein, president of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation in New York.

— compiled from wire reports

Association predicts inflation jump

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fed by escalating prices, a rebounding economy, inflation will pick up more this year than previously thought, a group of economic forecasters says.

In its latest economic outlook, the National Association for Business Economics estimated that inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, will rise by 2.5 percent in 2004. The index is the government's most closely watched inflation barometer.

"A new projection being released Monday should prove accurate, it would mark a sharp jump from the index's 1.9 percent increase in 2003 and would represent its largest increase since a 3.4 percent advance in 2000.

The association's new inflation estimate for 2004 is higher than its previous estimate, made in February, of a 1.9 percent rise.

"Rising prices of energy and other industrial commodities are contributing to the higher inflation, but so too is robust growth," said the group's president, Duncan Meldrum, chief economist at Air Products and Chemicals Inc.

Recent economic reports suggest inflation is stirring from its slumber. Other data show businesses are beginning to step up hiring, and industrial activity is brisk. All these lead more economists to predict that the Federal Reserve may raise short-term interest rates next month.

Other analysts still believe the Fed's first rate increase in

more than four years will come in August or later. The bank's crucial short-term rate is now at 4 1/2-year low, 1 percent.

Inflation is creeping up for a number of reasons, economists say.

Some companies, which have had to keep a lid on price increases during the economic slump, are finding it easier to raise prices in a rebounding economy.

Rising energy costs are pushing up prices for goods and services, including air travel and food.

Higher prices for some commodities, such as steel, also are a factor in some cost increases, analysts say.

Inflation's upward movement signifies a big change in the pricing climate from a year ago. Then, the Fed worried about

the possibility of deflation, a prolonged and widespread price decline. Still, a 2.5 percent increase in inflation would be considered historically rather low, no threat to the economy.

The economics association's forecasters also believe that for all of 2004 economic growth will be higher and the unemployment rate lower than previous estimates.

"They believe the economy will expand by 4.7 percent this year, up slightly from a previous estimate of a 4.6 percent rise and exceeding the 3.1 percent advance in 2003. The new estimate, if borne out, would mark the best economic growth since 1984.

The unemployment rate, meanwhile, is expected to fall to 6.5 percent this year. That's better than the previous fore-

cast of a 5.6 percent rate and an improvement from the 6 percent jobless rate in 2003.

The association's new estimates were prepared by a group of 31 professional forecasters drawn from the association of more than 2,500 members.

"We should conclude from the latest survey that the expansion is now on a solid and sustainable path," Meldrum said.

"If there is a dark lining in this silver cloud, however, it is the upward revision to the partial forecast of inflation."

Boomers seek funds for aging parents

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As their parents and other relatives age, many baby boomers are struggling to help finance their care at home or in institutions.

Some boomers are assisting parents in marshaling their resources — including borrowing against their homes — to cover fast-rising care costs. Others are digging into their own pockets to pay for relatives' care or buy long-term care insurance policies.

Those who are poor look to Medicare and Medicaid coverage. Some wealthy families do the same, engaging in what's known as "medicaid planning" to spend down an elderly person's assets so he or she qualifies for a government-funded nursing home.

All are strategies aimed at dealing with the high cost of elder care. The American Health Care Association estimates that the cost of nursing home care can exceed \$50,000 a year, while assisted living facilities average \$24,000 annually.

It makes sense for boomer children to get involved early, said James Mahoney, chief executive of Financial Freedom, an Irvine, Calif.

"Kids become the caregivers and helpers in deciding how seniors should be taken care of," he said. "The natural extension of that is helping the seniors plan their finances for their retirement needs."

Mahoney's company specializes in reverse mortgages, which enable elderly homeowners to borrow against the equity in their houses, yielding a lump sum or monthly payments that the seniors can use to pay for services they need.

For Deneane Savoy-Ross, 39, a human resources manager in Bethesda, Md., a reverse mortgage was the way to help deal with the needs of her great aunt, 88-year-old Amy Crump, who relies on a walker or wheelchair to get around.

"We want to put an addition on her house to give her more space on the ground floor," said Savoy-Ross. "And she's fallen a couple of times, so we think it would be safer to have someone



Amy Virginia Crump, 88 years, walks into the kitchen of her Beltsville, Md home, Monday in the company of her niece, Deneane Savoy-Ross, of Laurel, Md. Savoy-Ross has been helping her aunt financially, so the Crump can make adjustments to her home to accommodate a needed wheelchair and walker.

Inheritances can be used to determine child, spousal support

Question: I am in the middle of a divorce after finding that my husband has been having a three-year affair and that his girlfriend is pregnant. I am 52 and devastated.

I have not worked in the 24 years of our marriage so that I could be a stay-at-home mom running our household because my husband traveled so much. I do have \$500,000, an inheritance from my grandfather, invested in my own name, but that's all I have for retirement.

Right now it's well-invested but I'm not sure how to use it. My lawyer recently told me, however, that this money can be used against me in my alimony negotiations. My husband's money is in an individual retirement account, so that the court won't claim it to count in my settlement.

Isn't there any way to protect my money? I want to create a trust for my two college-age daughters, but my lawyer said it would look suspicious if we did it now. Should I buy a CD or an annuity? Do you have any other ideas?



Answer: It's often a shock to discover that separate property — like an inheritance or gift — can be used in a divorce settlement. Said financial planner Ginitia Wall, a divorce expert and coauthor of "It's More Than Money — It's Your Life: The New Money Club for Women" (John Wiley & Sons, 2003).

Your inheritance can't be used as part of the property division, Wall said. But the money can be used in determining child and spousal support. Support is based on the spouses' income from all sources, including investments. The more income you have, the less support you'll typically get.

Some people try to get around that restriction by in-

vesting their money in something that produces no income, like raw land or growth stocks, but that usually doesn't work, Wall said. The court can impute a rate of return on your investment and count that as income.

Suddenly putting the money into a trust, Wall said, is likely to get you in trouble as well. "I agree with her attorney that giving the money away looks like she's doing so to deliberately reduce her income, which is a no-no," Wall said. "But if her grandfather gave her the money to invest for retirement, investing it in an annuity might work."

That would be particularly true, Wall said, if your attorney points out that your husband has similar funds invested for his retirement and that income from his IRA isn't being counted in the support negotiations.

"You'll need to carefully consider your options and get input from a tax pro as well as your financial adviser and your lawyer. Selling the investments you have now to buy an annuity may trigger a tax bill, and

annuities tend to come with substantial fees and restrictions that could make it tough or expensive — to access your money.

If your money is invested well now, you may find that the costs of re-investing far outweigh the gain you might get in spousal support. Q: I know that closing credit card accounts can hurt your credit score, but I'm tired of the \$65 annual fee I'm being charged to keep open an old account that I don't use any more. The card has a \$15,000 credit limit. Isn't it worth closing the account to save the fee? A: It's impossible to say for sure, but if this is your oldest account, it may be worth keeping alive regardless of the fee. Your credit score takes into account the age of your oldest account, as well as the average age of all your accounts. Closing old accounts can ding your score, because that makes your credit history suddenly look younger.

High-limit accounts also can help your score. The credit scoring formula likes to see a

big gap between the amount of credit you're using and the amount you have available. Closing this account would lower your available credit by \$15,000, which is a substantial chunk of change to lose.

Have you asked your credit card company whether it would consider waiving the fee? Some issuers will do just that for their best customers.

If not, you probably won't do too much damage by closing the account if you've got plenty of cards with high limits, including some that are at least as old as this account. Otherwise, leave well enough alone and consider the \$65 an investment in your credit score, which will pay off in lower interest rates on future loans.

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COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

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

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Jesse W. Haacke, 190 Hagerman Ave., Hagerman, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-11047.
Jeremy I. Brown and Cindy M. Brown, also known as Cindy M. Silbrett, 856 Harrison St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-11055.

Justin Sequist, 108 Second St. N., Bellevue, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-11022.

Carl B. Pilkington, also known as Carl Henningway, 1447 Hob Barton Highway, Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-11073.

Darren Rustico, Curry, and Teresa Curry, 213 Monroe St. W. No. 4, Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-11076.

Dennis Schweiger, also known as Denise Phillips, 1980 Shoop Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets not indicated, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-11077.

Daniel Livory Black and Kale Dertine Black, 521 Trotter Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets not indicated, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-11078.

Robertta Barrat, also known as Roberta Norio, 1345 Highland Ave. No. 14, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-11080.

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MONEY

Why is advertising so bug-infested? Boomers

The Hartford Courant

Flipping through your favorite magazine can be a risk if you're in the bug zone.

It may be a risk across that hairy tarantula in an advertisement for the American Stock Exchange's Midcap SPDR.

The answer: They startle consumers, making a memorable impression that makes the product more desirable.

Filings

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

Lesley-Anne Hoskovec, also known as Lesley-Anne Moore, 2129 S. 1600 E., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-110175.

Tonia Lee Rathoff, 171 Wiseman, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-110189.

Nelda Solis Trevino, 419 Fourth Ave. E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-110195.

Clinton Lane Lewis and Beverly Lewis, also known as Becky L. Hare, 2200 E. 3700 N., Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-59 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-110195.

American Stock Exchange, for example. The product, SPDR, stands for Standard & Poor's Depository Receipts, a security fund track with an index such as the S&P 400.

The ad campaign, which features several different types of spiders, began running in August 2002.

There are lots of ads for financial products, but it's hard to remember them," says Lauren Fisher, senior vice president of marketing at the American Stock Exchange.

"All those people are not spending their ad dollars wisely, by integrating the spider image with the name of the proprietary and immediately brands our message to the consumer."

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

Daniel Ramos Soto and Kandy Patricia Soto, 1017 W. 400 S., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-41 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-110185.

Octavio Martinez and Christina Martinez, 31 Rancho Drive, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-41 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-110185.

Michael K. Lammers and Gail A. Lammers, 261 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-110189.

Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000
Michael Withers, also known

as Mike Withers, and Cheryl Vierstra, 505 12th Ave. N., Buhl, joint, business (cosmetology), Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-110196.

"It's a no-fly zone," says Mary O'Connell, a spokeswoman for Glad.

"The idea behind the dozens of flies in the ad for Glad Odor Shield garbage bags is that they eliminate odors so successfully that bugs will stay away."

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Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Jonathan Francis Walling, also known as J. F. Walling, and Jonathan Walling, 419 Yakima St., Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-110194.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000
Rickly J. Gibson and Rachelle A. Gibson, 1524 Aspen St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-110179.

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in the house with her at night.

Money from the reverse mortgage will cover those costs and let her stay out in her home, says her attorney, Robert Ross.

"It's peace of mind for me, and she's comfortable with it, too," she added.

Medicaid, the joint federal-state program that pays for nursing home care, is the fallback for many families, said Marilee Driscoll, author of "The Complete Idiots Guide to Long-Term Care Planning."

Boomers who have elderly parents with little income and few assets generally find that they easily qualify for Medicaid assistance, she said.

An increasingly middle class and wealthy families - desiring to protect the parents' assets for inheritance purposes - are looking at ways to "spend down" those assets to qualify parents for Medicaid support.

So-called Medicaid planning involves removing money from the parents' control so their income and assets are low enough to qualify them for nursing home aid. In some cases money is "gifted" to children, or it is invested in trusts.

"It's a very delicate matter, but it's putting a tremendous strain on the Medicaid system, which was designed as a safety net for the poor."

On the other hand, families with the ability to pay - either through carefully managed savings, the use of reverse mortgages or long-term care insurance - have many more

alternatives, from in-home care to community-based adult day care to assisted living, she said.

Financial planner Jim Pitman, who is affiliated with the Million Dollar Round Table of life insurance and financial service professionals, believes long-term care insurance is a good way for boomers to ensure that their parents' needs are covered.

"Take the case of the elderly woman who is absolutely terrified of having to spend all the couple's assets taking care of the husband and being left an indigent bag lady, dependent on her children," he said.

"Either you're going to go out and insure that risk, or keep your fingers crossed and hope you're among the 50 percent who don't need it."

Pitman said he is seeing more boomers buying long-term care policies for their parents and themselves.

That's what Diana and Michael Marsden, both 45, of suburban Portland, Ore., have done.

Diana Marsden, who works in advertising, and her husband, who runs his own business, purchased coverage for their parents, who are both in their 70s.

She said that watching her husband's parents struggle in a home for the elderly persuaded them to look for an alternative.

"It's a pretty simple concept for me that approximately one year's annual premium for long-term care is about half the cost of one month in a nursing home facility," she said.

She added: "When you figure that people are living longer, and the chances are at least one of your parents will need some sort of assisted care in their elder years, it is more than worth the investment."

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, ABC, Last, CHG. Lists various stocks and their prices and changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

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

INDEXES

Table showing market indices such as Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and others.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns for Name, Bid, Ask, Last, CHG, YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

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

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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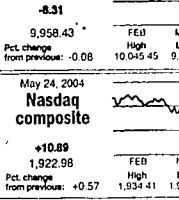
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FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes categories like Crude Oil, Heating Oil, and various oil products.

May 24, 2004 Dow Jones Industrials



Stocks end mixed on oil price worries

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Options from Bear & Co.

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CHEESE

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METALS/MONEY

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NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc

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GRAINS

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NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the NY Merc

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Asset, and other details.

COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

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COMPUTER GAZE

The Google factor

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

I may be the penultimate propeller head when it comes to googling.

I haven't cracked a dictionary in years because it's far easier to just use the Google search engine's define command instead.

Go to www.google.com and type in the phrase of the penultimate and you will see how I looked up that \$2 word for this column.

Now that Google Inc. has released its long-awaited proposal for a public stock sale, I'll soon track Google's share price and business news at www.google.com. Just type the ticker symbol for any stock and you'll get a real-time quote and more business information about it than a Texas load of investment bankers could throw at you.

Type TRN in Google and you'll get a stock quote for Tribune Co. and see why I keep going to work every morning.

Type in your public stock sale town and you'll probably get your telephone number. And right next to your name will be a hot link to draw a map to your house. It will even give a stalker, salesperson or sister-in-law a text memo with turn-by-turn directions to your front door.

And if I type somebody else's phone number into Google — if it is listed — I'll get the name, address and a map to the house.

There can be a fine line between searching and stalking.

It is a vein richly mined by columnists like the Tribune's Eric Zorn and Mary Schleich, who agonize that so many people check out other people at www.google.com that google has become a verb.

We don't look somebody up; we google them whether it be for good or for ill.

Let me add to your concerns: A new feature called Google

Alerts will send you an e-mail notification every time Google learns something new about any target you already have googled. It's a kind of autopilot for stalkers.

Because one of my Google Alerts is for my own name, I soon will get e-mail telling me which newspapers chose to print this column and what people had to say about it.

Google has seeped even deeper into my bones. When I use Federal Express, UPS and other delivery services to return the computer gear I buy for reviewing, I track the progress simply by typing in the routing number.

Other Google Number searches let me type in the VIN number from your car and get the factory dealer's name or model year. An aircraft tail number brings up its owner's name in the Federal Aviation Administration's databases. I can find all the Google gleanings about people named the company they're typing in the area code 303 and my surname.

If I have an arithmetic problem — such as adding my weekly expenses — I can simply type the problem into Google: 30 + 1.0 = 21.4238 and I'll get the answer of 27.91.

Google's calculator handles complex stuff like weights and measures, conversions and even trigonometry as well as my Mickey Mouse arithmetic.

When I'm meeting an airplane, I type in the airport code, the airline and the flight number to get arrivals and departures (example: ORD Southwest 113).

Or just type in the airport code and the word airport (ORD airport) to get local weather and delay information.

No more need to play phone tag with Southwest or United.

If I want to add a sissy-sounding French expression to my column, I just go to the Google

translation service and type in an English phrase such as "like a hike, Mike" and get the result: Prenez une hatasse, microphone.

Yup, Google ain't perfect. Google's robotic translator saw a fellow piece of equipment called microphone instead of a person's name.

I'm running out of breath and still haven't scratched enough below the surface of this Swiss Army knife for cyberspace. For example, Google also competes with this newspaper's Web site and those of many others with the www.news.google.com service.

That address takes you to a Web page with headlines that Google's searches of news sites from 4,500 organizations have extracted using robotic equipment and patented formulas or algorithms. The so-called "bots" determine significance of stories by the numbers of times they are mentioned and the number of people who open them.

There isn't room to cover shopping, but check out www.google.com, Google's price-comparison shopping service, and www.google.com for full text complete with pictures from every page of thousands of sales catalogs.

If all this sounds like over-the-top, gee-whiz praise for this amazing outfit, please join me in some fretting.

Google doesn't have a stock symbol yet and already it's replacing everything from our phone dictionaries to our phone books, catalogs to news sources, libraries to bookstores, a googolplex of other things we used to get elsewhere.

You can look googolplex-up (www.google.com) and define googolplex. It's a very big number that conjures up visions of a very big force moving into our daily lives that very few of us saw coming.

The CD is perfect. I checked it on my neighbor's CD player, and it sounds good. One of her CDs did not play on my Media Player either.

What tweaking do I have to do? Please bear in mind that I am a very senior member of the "greatest generation."

—Irma Stern @ mindspring.com

A Microsoft minkie gets an unsettling experience for every generation, whether it's yours, which survived the Great Depression in the 1940s and won World War II in the 1940s, or mine, which invented rock 'n' roll in the 1950s.

Enough reminiscing for both of us, eh, Ms. S?

Windows sound is based on a Control Panel that mixes sound from a variety of possible sources, including Media Player-compatible sound files, a microphone, a line in from a high-fidelity music source, a PC's own speakers and a CD player. Each program is supposed to mute the other possible sources other than itself, and then restore them all when it's closed.

All too often, as in your case, the software to play files in the Media Player is shutting off the volume for sounds coming in from the CD drive.

To fix it, click on Start, then Control Panel and then find the gray speaker icon for Sound. When you open that Control Panel, you'll get sliders for volume settings from each potential source, as well as for the machine as a whole. Increase the CD and the Wave volume sliders, and your music will play fine.

If by some chance the Control Panel isn't displaying the needed sources, click on the Options choice in the upper-left corner and pick Properties. Now, put a check mark beside the CD or any other item.

As an additional point, readers will note that there is a radio button under the Options command that lets one call up volume and balance controls for recording as well as for playing. Sometimes muting a device for recording will improve the audio for a device.

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Tadaaki Sato, 8, gazes at a computer screen as a group of children get a computer lesson at the Apple Store in Tokyo's Ginza shopping district May 5, marking Children's Day national holiday. The store held three workshops for a group of 12 children each and plans to have the same events periodically to promote the new technology among the younger generation.

Media Player advice is worth a listen

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

I just received my first music CD for Mother's Day. My problem: I cannot get it to give me any volume using Windows Media Player. I do get volume when I listen to the radio through Media Player.

Computers Q & A

The CD is perfect. I checked it on my neighbor's CD player, and it sounds good. One of her CDs did not play on my Media Player either.

What tweaking do I have to do? Please bear in mind that I am a very senior member of the "greatest generation."

—Irma Stern @ mindspring.com

A Microsoft minkie gets an unsettling experience for every generation, whether it's yours, which survived the Great Depression in the 1940s and won World War II in the 1940s, or mine, which invented rock 'n' roll in the 1950s.

Enough reminiscing for both of us, eh, Ms. S?

Windows sound is based on a Control Panel that mixes sound from a variety of possible sources, including Media Player-compatible sound files, a microphone, a line in from a high-fidelity music source, a PC's own speakers and a CD player. Each program is supposed to mute the other possible sources other than itself, and then restore them all when it's closed.

All too often, as in your case, the software to play files in the Media Player is shutting off the volume for sounds coming in from the CD drive.

To fix it, click on Start, then Control Panel and then find the gray speaker icon for Sound. When you open that Control Panel, you'll get sliders for volume settings from each potential source, as well as for the machine as a whole. Increase the CD and the Wave volume sliders, and your music will play fine.

If by some chance the Control Panel isn't displaying the needed sources, click on the Options choice in the upper-left corner and pick Properties. Now, put a check mark beside the CD or any other item.

As an additional point, readers will note that there is a radio button under the Options command that lets one call up volume and balance controls for recording as well as for playing. Sometimes muting a device for recording will improve the audio for a device.

Microsoft turns mum on new e-mail update

By Frank Bamako
CBS MarketWatch

WASHINGTON — While Google, Yahoo and Lycos have rolled out greatly increased storage options for their e-mail service, Microsoft's MSN has yet to make a move.

Writing in PC World magazine, columnist Steve Bass said the time's growing short for Microsoft (MSFT) — and even for Yahoo (YHOO) — to catch up to Google's Gmail when it comes to pages uncluttered by advertising. "When I think about them ... I visualize their ad-laden screens," he wrote.

Meanwhile, some Gmail testers reported this week that they were getting much more than they'd bargained for. Status reports on their account indicated that had a ton of free storage available — 1,000 times the one gigabyte that the

company has been offering in its beta test. A Google spokesman said that was not a new feature but a bug, and that the company is working to fix the glitch. Letters reported.

Computers in brief
Company launches e-mail monitoring program
E-mailers can know when, whether and even where you read their messages, according to Rampell Software. The company plans to formally launch a message-monitoring service called DidTheyReadIt? The service costs \$50 a year. To use it, register on the Web site and attach the phrase "didtheyreadit.com" to the end of an e-mail address. Here's the Web site: <http://didtheyreadit.com/>. —compiled from wire reports

WARNING: Search engine failure

Where to go when Google, Yahoo let you down

By Michael Bazeley
Knight Ridder News Services

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Admit it. You have a Google habit. Or a Yahoo habit. Every time you need to find something on the Internet, you click over to one of those big search powerhouses.

Well, search fans, we're here to tell you that there's a whole big world of Internet searching out there, and Google and Yahoo are just a part of it.

Those two Silicon Valley companies do a lot of things well. They employ some of the top Internet search brainpower, and they scour billions of Web pages.

But sometimes, they're not the best path to what you're seeking. "We don't just have one all-knowing, book-on-our-bankshelves," said librarian Gary Price, who runs the ResourceShelf Web site at www.resourceshelf.com. "You go to the right book depending on what you're looking for."

Similarly, Price says, Internet searchers should use the best search tool for the job.

I asked Price and researcher Tara Callishain, who runs the ResearchBuzz Web site at www.researchbuzz.com, to share some of their favorite search sites.

• **Libraries:** Not surprisingly, Price's first suggestion is to visit your local library's Web site. Libraries have access to many databases that would otherwise be off-limits to most people. And you can often access them

online with nothing more than a library card number.

The Librarian's Index to the Internet (www.library.org), compiled by librarians in California and Washington, is a searchable subject directory of more than 12 million Internet resources, each with a short description so you know what you're about to click on. Topics range from health and medicine to Web page design.

• **News:** Yahoo and Google both have top-notch news search sites that pull in thousands of feeds from around the world. But if you want local news, Topic.net may work better. The site monitors breaking news from more than 6,000 sources, and lets users filter results by ZIP code.

• **Findory News,** meanwhile, creates "personalized" newspapers. Findory (www.findory.com) watches which news links you click on and then emphasizes those types of stories each time you visit. Interested in India politics? Findory will learn that from your clicking habits and bump those types of stories to the top of its home page.

• **Audio searching:** It's not just written, but the spoken word that is searchable. Price says that SpeechBot (<http://speechbot.com>), a search engine for audio and video content. A product of HP Labs in Palo Alto, Calif., the site has indexed 17,517 hours of content from sites such as PBS's Online News

StLouis, and the Motley Fool Daily Show.

• **Blog:** Blogs are increasingly becoming a primary source of news for many people. But neither Yahoo nor Google allow users to limit their Web searches to blogs. For that, you can turn to a bevy of smaller services, including Feedster (www.feedster.com), Technorati (www.technorati.com) and DayPop (www.daypop.com).

Technorati says its now tracking more than 1 million blogs.

• **General searching:** Vindexio (www.vindexio.com) is not really a search engine because it does not crawl or index the Web. Instead, it organizes the search results from other search engines, clustering them into categories.

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Senior recreates Middle Earth for school project

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With paint, plastic foam and lots of imagination, Joshua Rihard recreated a little bit of Middle Earth.

For his senior project at Magic Valley Christian School, Joshua built a scale model of the fortress, Helm's Deep from "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers" film.

"I chose it because it was challenging and no one had done it," he said.

He started in January and finished a few weeks ago; the project taking 150 hours.

Using pictures of Helm's Deep from the film, he estimated the dimensions for his project. On the Internet, he found information from the set designers about how they had built the model for the movie. But there

were no detailed plans to follow. "I used my imagination to make it," he said.

Joshua also used lots of plastic foam and foam presentation board, as well as plaster strips. Then he painted the whole thing.

The hardest part was to form the foam board into the rounded outer walls of the stronghold. The result was a formidable 36-inches high and about 4-feet wide.

"I'm pretty excited about it," he said. "It's about as good as I imagined. It turned out well ... My goal is to make people amazed."

He and a friend are fans of the movie and had several character pieces from a role-playing board game. Joshua used more than 100 of those pieces to populate his Helm's Deep.

The model was shown at the school's graduation.

Joshua chose Helm's Deep to recreate because he said the battle there was a pivotal part of the story, that is where hundreds of humans and elves stood off a thousands-strong army of evil creatures sent by the wizard Saruman.

"Everyone likes to see the underdog win," he said.

He had thought about also trying to recreate the rainstorm in which battle took place, but "I just baled on that."

His favorite character was Aragon and the actor who played him, Viggo Mortensen, because he won the hearts of the people.

After graduation, Joshua plans to enter the Art Academy of San Francisco and major in animation.

"I'm really good at illustrations and hand-drawn pieces," he said. "I plan to get into 3D and hopefully, get into film."

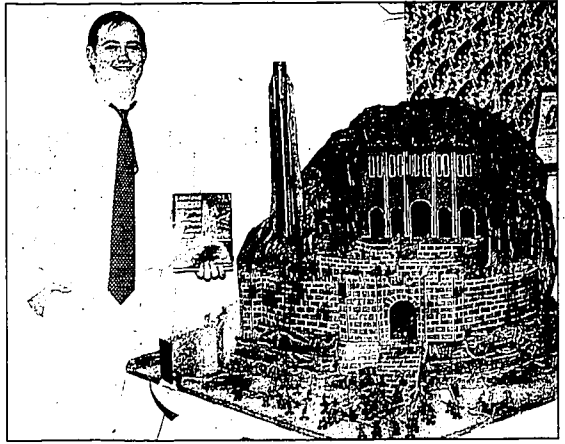


Photo courtesy of Magic Valley Christian School

Magic Valley Christian School student Joshua Rihard built this 3-foot tall version of Helm's Deep from "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers" movie. He holds a photo he used in the construction, but also had to rely on a lot of imagination.

HELPING HANDS

Marjole Atkins' prime-time class at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls painted over graffiti in the Snake River Canyon as part of Helping Hands Day May 14. The entire school went into the community to do service projects. The pictures show before, above, and after their work, below.



STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Delaney Dell Swallow, daughter of Angie Leze and Brady Dell Swallow of Kimberly, was born Monday, May 17, 2004.

Peyton Michael Trowell, son of Jill Dawn and Brad William Trowell of Kimberly, was born Tuesday, May 18, 2004.

Aiden Gabriel Wallace, son of Camille Cis and Joseph Daniel Wallace of Buhl, was born Tuesday, May 18, 2004.

Matthew Isiah Flores Jr., son of Isabel Lape and Matthew Paul Flores of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, May 18, 2004.

Preston Keith Bohm, son of Christine Michelle and Gary Keith Bohm of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, May 19, 2004.

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

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Christian Octavio Ibarra, son of Marcela and J. Ibarra of Bellevue, was born Thursday, May 10, 2004.

William Gunner Boettger, son of Sally and Scott Boettger of Halley, was born Thursday, May 13, 2004.

Kylee Elizabeth Love, daughter of Sherry Love of Halley, was born Monday, May 17, 2004.

Elise Evelyn MacDonald, daughter of Jessica and Alexander MacDonald of Halley, was born Monday, May 17, 2004.

Cody Andrew Verano Grubbs, son of Nancy Verano and Herculio Verano Aylton of Halley, was born Monday, May 17, 2004.

Presentation stars prehistoric Idaho residents

KETCHUM — More than 12,000 years ago, humans wandered into a part of the Great Basin now known as southern Idaho. They moved seasonally from place to place, harvesting seeds, roots and berries, while taking advantage of the migratory patterns and plentiful of local animals. Adaptation to changing conditions and new challenges provided the key to their survival.

A presentation given by James Woods on Thursday features photos of Idaho sites and artifacts, early historic photos, maps and graphics to summarize the prehistory of this region.

This is the fourth lecture in a series of spring programs sponsored by the Heritage and Ski Museum and the Southwest Science Institute. The free program will be held at 7 p.m. at the museum in Ketchum. The

presentation is made possible in part by the support from the Boise Cascade Corporation and by funding from the Idaho Humanities Council.

Woods is the director of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. His undergraduate degrees are in fine arts.

After several years of working with the late Don Crabtree, an internationally-renowned figure in the field of archaeology, Woods redirected his studies toward anthropology, receiving his master's of arts degree from Idaho State University, the organizers report. He has published numerous papers on experimental archaeology and worked on several projects designed to learn more about the earliest inhabitants of the Great Basin. His most recent work has been in Guatemala.



A Thursday presentation in Ketchum will focus on early southern Idaho residents.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

UI Alums honor students for excellence

The University of Idaho Alumni Association presented 55 awards for excellence to seniors or graduate students. The students were nominated by faculty or staff for their academic excellence, then factoring in

their activities, were selected by a committee of faculty, staff and alumni association members.

They represent the top 10 percent of students in their disciplines and their grade point averages exceed 3.50. They are: Burley — Jerro Jo Burger, agriscience Ketchum

Sarah Fisher, counseling school and psychology Kimberly
Arron Carter, plant science Rupert
Jeremy Higley, food science Twin Falls
Joshua Gilley, history and English

Local resident celebrates 80th birthday

TWIN FALLS — Cecil E. Watson will celebrate his 80th birthday with an open house from 1-3 p.m. Sunday at the Red Lion Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blute Lake Blvd. N.



Watson was born May 26, 1924, in Wheatland, Wyo. He served with the allied forces from May 1943 to March 1946. He then took radiological technology training at Saint Alphonsus hospital in Boise.

He married Donna Pickett Jan. 1, 1947. Their children are Karen (Mike) Brown of El Paso, Texas; Dewey Watson of Twin Falls; Greg Watson of Anchorage, Alaska; and Janette (Craig) Burr of Driggs. They have eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. They divorced in 1972 and in 1975, he married Leona Cox.

Local people teach at summer dance workshop

CHUBBUCK — Area instructors will teach at the Sunrise Dance Academy dance workshop July 28-30 at 4860 Burley Drive in Chubbuck.

Students age 8 and up are invited to learn pilates, turns and leaps, musical theatre, rhythm, improvisation and audition essentials. The three-day workshop is \$75 or \$35 for one day, with a 10-percent discount if registration is received by Monday.

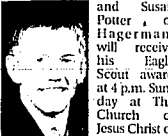
There also will be an informal mini-performance following the last class on July 30. Among the instructors are Lori Head, a former Twin Falls resident who is on the Idaho State University faculty; and Pat Robinson of Sun Valley. For more information, call

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Head at (208) 282-2716.

Scout receives Eagle award this weekend

HAGERMAN — Cory Potter, son of Mark and Susan Potter, will receive his Eagle Scout award at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Hagerman Church, 620 N. State.

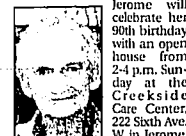


The sophomore has completed 28 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he built three picnic tables for the Idaho State Fish Hatchery Park with 19 other scouts and leaders. The project took 88 hours. Potter is in Troop 108 under the leader of Bryce Merrick. The 15-year-old student of Hagerman High School is on the high honor roll, member of the National Honor Society and

on the football, basketball and golf teams.

Jerome woman celebrates 90th birthday

JEROME — Margaret Barnes of Jerome will celebrate her 90th birthday with an open house from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at the Creekside Care Center, 222 Sixth Ave. W. in Jerome. The family requests no gifts.



Filer High School class of 1954 reunites

FILER — The Filer High School class of 1954 is reuniting after 50 years and seeking classmates and friends to attend the event in July. Organizers are seeking the addresses of the following people: Charles Peeke, Howard

Tilson, Ray Atkinson, Jesse Baldwin, Stanley Baldwin, Martha Barlow, Sharon Bennett, Shirley Carter, Esther Davis, Bill French, Delvin Gardner, Robert Isom, Dennis Katz, Lonnie Long, Rae Dene Moore, Junius Murray, Rene Nielson, Harvey Strong, Junior Taylor and Sandra Willis.

People who know where these former students can be located can call Nancy Jo Daviss-Tews at 733-6409 or Richard Smith at (208) 587-3744.

The reunion dinner will be held at 7 p.m. July 24 with a happy hour at 6 p.m. at the Red Lion Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. A picnic will be held at 1 p.m. on July 25 at Filer Park.

Head Start offers 'full year/full day' option

TWIN FALLS — South Central Head Start has announced a program option called, full year/full day, to families who are in school, job training and/or employed. Families taking advantage of the option will be referred to

Idaho Child Care Program to assist with payment. Head Start is also offering the regular part year/part day services to families who would prefer this alternative.

Head Start is accepting applications for the program year 2004-2005 and has openings for full year/full day services starting immediately. Applications for part year/part day starting late summer are also being taken.

Applications will be accepted for children who will be age 3 or 4 by Sept. 1. Preference will be given to 4-year-olds.

Head Start is a low-income family service program that provides a preschool opportunity for children and home visits that focus on growth and enrichment for parents.

Centers are located in Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl, Wendell, Burley, Hansen, Rupert, Shoshone, Halley and American Falls. For more information, call the nearest center or the South Central Head Start at 736-0741.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



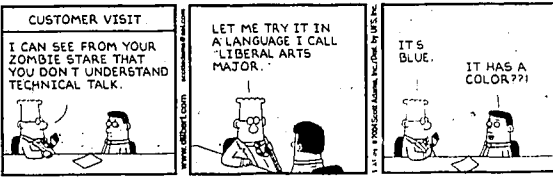
For Better or For Worse

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Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Deane Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



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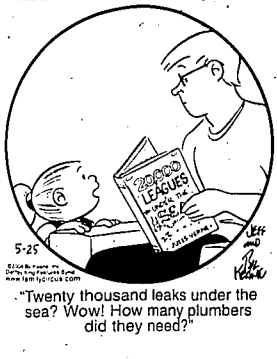
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



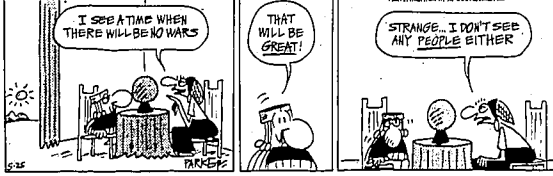
Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



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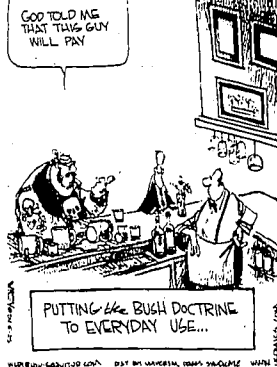
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Non Sequitur

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