

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with isolated p.m. thunderstorms. High 90, low 57. Page A2

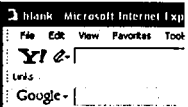
MAGIC VALLEY

Future facilities: Groups ponder the future of county's presence downtown. Page C1

MONEY

Boomtowns: Twin Falls and 396 other small cities create third of new U.S. jobs, author says. Page B4

COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY



Going beyond: Web browser toolbars provide more than just a search function. Page C5

SPORTS



Familiar faces: Past champs Federer, Hewitt back in Wimbledon quarterfinals. Page B1

OPINION

On to Iraq: Watching the 116th Cavalry Brigade prepare for Iraq reveals the spirit of sacrifice, today's editorial says. Page A6

COMING UP

Dessert queens



Get in line - to request your favorite dessert. Wednesday in The Times-News

INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Classified (D26), Comics (C7), Community (D1), Computers (.C5), Crossword (.A8), Dear Abby (.A8), Horoscope (.A8), L.M. Boyd (.A8), Magic Valley (.B1), Money (.C4), Movies (.C6), Nation (.A3,7,C4), Obituaries (.C2), Opinion (.A6), Sports (.B1), Weather (.A2), West (.C2,3), World (.A3,7,C6)

Toward a new Iraq



Spec. Bill Bonner kisses his son Ander, 1, and holds daughter Sarah, 3, during the send-off for the 116th Cavalry Brigade at City Park in Twin Falls on Monday.

Leaders receive power early

U.S. transfers sovereignty ahead of schedule in secret ceremony

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Iraq's new leaders reclaimed their nation two days early, accepting limited power Monday from U.S. occupiers, who wished them prosperity and handed them a staggering slate of problems - including a lethal insurgency the Americans admit they underestimated. New prime minister has his hands full. See page A3

People gather in T.F. to wish soldiers well

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

Inside



Idahoans in Iraq

- Photos of the soldiers' send-off Page A4
- This wasn't the Magic Valley's first deployment Page A5
- Steve Crump: It's hard to say goodbye . Page A5
- Some thoughts from local veterans . Page A5

TWIN FALLS - The scene at Twin Falls City Park Monday afternoon could easily have inspired a Norman Rockwell painting. The community gathered to say goodbye to some of its own - the local soldiers of the 116th Cavalry Brigade of the Idaho National Guard who will fly out of Boise Thursday morning for Fort Bliss, Texas. It will be the beginning of an 18-month deployment that will include a one-year tour of Iraq. Coincidentally, Monday's send-off came on the same day that, half a world away, the United States transferred sovereign power to Iraq's new government in Baghdad. Dressed in their battle fatigues of green, beige, brown and black, the local soldiers stood at attention in neat rows as the national anthem was sung and the American flag was raised before a crowd of hundreds in City Park. Then it was time for some special words from community leaders, including one moving speech by Curtis Eaton, vice president of planning and development at the College of Southern Idaho. "Now some of you are leaving friends and family destined for places far from home," Eaton told the soldiers. "You

will do the hard work that is behind the political headlines. You will perform heroically. Why do you take on this task? I think it's because those who wish us ill don't know us. They don't know the America of the anthem that speaks of spacious skies, amber waves of grain or purple mountains' majesty above fruited plains." Please see GOODBYE, Page A5



Sgt. David Oliver, right, of Boise, and Spec. Timothy Cook, of Twin Falls, verify serial numbers on M16 A2 rifles Monday at the headquarters of the 116th Cavalry Brigade in Twin Falls.

Local soldiers report for duty

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After 22 years as a weekend warrior, Idaho National Guard Master Sgt. Charles Butterfield was looking forward to retiring from his military duties in April. He could turn his attention to running his auto body repair shop. More importantly, he would have more time to spend with his six newly adopted children. Yes, six ages 10, 9, 8, 7, 4 and 1. He and his wife, Vickie, also have three

adult children in their early 20s. Butterfield was in the middle of putting an extension on the house. But Uncle Sam put a little crimp in his plans. Butterfield is one of about some 1,250 citizen soldiers of the 116th Cavalry Brigade of the Idaho National Guard who were federally activated in May to serve in Operation Iraqi Freedom. Along with about 240 other soldiers from the Magic Valley, Butterfield re-

Please see SOLDIERS, Page A2

Supreme Court rules U.S. can't hold terror suspects in legal limbo

The Associated Press

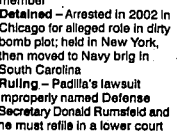
WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court ruled Monday that the war on terrorism does not give the government a "blank check" to hold a U.S. citizen and foreign-born terror suspects in legal limbo, a forceful denunciation of Bush administration tactics since the Sept. 11 attacks. Ruling in two cases, the high court refused to endorse a central claim of the White House: that the government has authority to seize and detain terrorism suspects and indefinitely deny access to courts or lawyers while interrogating them. A state of war "is not a blank check for the president when it comes to the rights of the nation's citizens," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote in the most significant case of the day, a ruling that gives American-born detainee Yaser Esam Hamdi the right to fight his detention in federal court. Separately, the court said that nearly 600 men from 42 countries held at a Navy prison camp at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, can

SUPREME COURT Citizen 'combatants' can use courts

The Supreme Court issued rulings on two U.S. citizens being held as enemy combatants, allowing one to use U.S. courts to challenge his detention and the other to file his case in a lower court.

Name - Yaser Esam Hamdi Age - 23 Birthplace - Born in Baton Rouge, La. to Saudi Arabian parents when his father was working for Exxon Chemical Detained - Captured in Afghanistan in 2001; originally taken to Cuba then moved to Navy brig in South Carolina Ruling - Hamdi has right to use American courts to challenge legality of his detention NOTE: Ages are approximations

Name - Jose Padilla Age - 33 Birthplace - Brooklyn, N.Y. lived in South Carolina Chicago where he was a gang member Detained - Arrested in 2002 in Chicago for alleged role in dirty bomb plot; held in New York, then moved to Navy brig in South Carolina Ruling - Padilla's lawsuit improperly named Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and he must refile in a lower court



use American courts to contest their treatment. The Bush administration had argued that U.S. courts had no business second-guessing detentions of foreigners held on foreign soil. The administration's detention policies have ruffled allies overseas and outraged civil liberties and human rights groups at home. Please see DETAINEES, Page A2

Filer dairy neighbors want dairy relief now

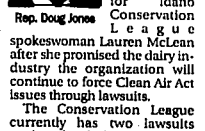
State begins to set odor standards

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

FILER - Dairy neighbors say the odor invading their peace these days has changed, to more often smelling like an outhouse than the rotten egg smell they endured a couple of years ago. It's not an improvement, their spokesman Ed Smith said. "Yes, it appears the situation is changing, but the changes have not reduced the situation to the point of full enjoyment of our property, and that must be the goal," he said. Smith and seven other speakers presented various sides of the ongoing dairy controversy Monday night at Filer Middle School. With state Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, acting as moderator, representatives from government agencies, the dairy industry, an environmental group and unhappy neighbors spoke to a group of about 100 people. The purpose of the

meeting was to update the public on what is going on with dairy regulation in Idaho. The majority of the group wanted immediate solutions for problems that Smith said have gone un-

solved for more than a decade. That became apparent when the group broke out in a rousing round of applause for Idaho Conservation League spokeswoman Lauren McLean after she promised the dairy industry the organization will continue to force Clean Air Act issues through lawsuits. The Conservation League currently has two lawsuits against local dairymen. The group contends that Filer dairyman Hank Hadiger is the third largest reporting emitter of toxic pollution in the state. They have also filed in federal court against Jerome County



Rep. Doug Jones

Please see ODOR, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with a meso-gamma chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Quite warm. High near 90.
Tonight: Partly cloudy early and mostly fair overnight. Low mid 50s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with an afternoon or evening thunderstorm possible. High upper 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

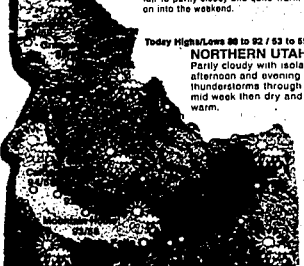
Today: Partly cloudy with a thunderstorm possible. High mid 80s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy skies and light winds. Low upper 40s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy skies are expected with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High mid 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Wednesday then fair to partly cloudy and quite warm with little chance of precipitation in the late week.

Today High: 86 to 90. Tonight Low: 48 to 55.
BOISE Partly cloudy with thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight then fair to partly cloudy and quite warm on into the weekend.

Today High: 86 to 92. Tonight Low: 53 to 59.
NORTHERN UTAH Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms through mid week then dry and warm.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 90 at Deer Flat Dam. Low: 45 at Stanley.
Weather key: sun/sun, pc/partly cloudy, m/mid, th/thunderstorm, an/afternoon, ev/evening, f/fair, c/clear, r/rain, s/snow.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, City. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges for various cities like Boise, Burley, and Idaho Falls.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes monthly and yearly statistics.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for July 2nd, 11th, 20th, and 29th.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for today, Wednesday, and Friday.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, and Idaho Falls with their respective weather forecasts.

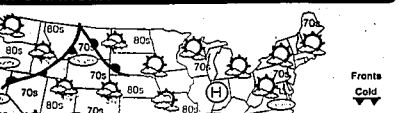
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists cities like Chicago, New York, and Los Angeles with their respective weather forecasts.

THE WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists cities like London, Paris, and Tokyo with their respective weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Advertisement for 'meineke car care center' with address and phone number.

Advertisement for 'CANADIAN FORECAST' with a table of weather data for various Canadian cities.

Advertisement for 'Weather' with a table of weather data for various international cities.

Mini-Cassia troops prepare to depart Soldiers

By Chlp Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY - Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., sharp, a bus carrying 33 Mini-Cassia Guardsmen will depart the Burley army for Gowen Field in Boise to begin a tour of duty which will likely take them to Iraq.

going somewhere." A former employee of Bonanza Motors in Burley, Carper moved from reserve to active duty last summer and became an armor instructor at Gowen Field. The deployment caused him to change plans for his family to join him there.

Idaho, 33 of whom are from the Mini-Cassia area. By late Monday afternoon only about six remained at the fort; the others having gone home to take care of whatever personal matters they needed to before departing Wednesday, Carper said.

Eckley, who helped organize the event with Jenny Mitchell and Ron Beedle. Eckley and Mitchell will watch their husbands depart on the bus, and Beedle is with American Legion Post 124 of Albion.

Continued from A1 ported for duty Monday to begin an 18-month deployment that will include a one-year tour of duty in Iraq. Two years ago, being deployed was the furthest thing from Butterfield's mind. Their children having grown and left the nest, he and Vickie decided to adopt a child. But before they could adopt, they had to become foster parents. Instead of adopting just one child, they ended up adopting six.

of service. They'll head to Boise Wednesday and board planes for Fort Bliss on Thursday for three months of combat training. Then it's to Fort Polk, La., for mission readiness training that overseas to Kuwait for desert training. They'll be in Iraq before the holidays.

Jerome plans send-off for Maintenance Platoon

The Times-News

JEROME - Members of this community are planning their own send-off for the 43 members of the Jerome National Guard-Armory's Maintenance Platoon joining in the deployment of the 11th Cavalry Brigade.

The city and the Jerome Chamber of Commerce plan a ceremony at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the armory on the Jerome County Fairgrounds; and the public is invited.

state 84 along South Lincoln. A special tribute will be shown for our troops on South Lincoln as they depart to Iraq. A news report will be shown from the city and the chamber said.

participate: "Sending best wishes along the parade route outside businesses. They'll have American flags up outside businesses." Going downtown for the 10 a.m. parade. "Feel free to bring your lawn chair and flags," the news release said.

And like his fellow soldiers, Butterfield said the most difficult thing will be being separated from his family. "The hardest part is not what's coming. It's what we're leaving behind," he said.

He said today's National Guard is made up of many soldiers with previous combat experience. There are even a few Vietnam veterans. Like many of his fellow soldiers, Rodriguez said he tries not to dwell on what's ahead.

Odor

Continued from A1 dairyman Adrian Boer, claiming that he must get a permit to construct his proposed dairy in Gooding County. The League contends the dairy would release significant pollutants into the air and must be permitted by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

Wednesday and Thursday to negotiate standards that University of Idaho agricultural engineer Ron Sheffield completed early Monday. Sheffield has spent about 18 months putting together a set of standards he is hoping the Idaho Legislature will eventually put into law.

objective but that it will stand up in court, he said. In regard to the Conservation League, Naerebout reminded people that dairymen have banded together against the environmentalist's lawsuits. The Idaho Dairymen's Association created the Independent Dairy Environmental Action League, or IDEAL, to represent dairies and other related agricultural businesses in environmental challenges. IDEAL hired consultants Dairy Strategies LLC of Madison, Wis., to calculate emissions from Halfliger's dairy.

examples of how the dairymen have spent tens of thousands of dollars trying to defend themselves instead of putting the money toward research that would solve odor and emissions problems. After the meeting, Halfliger reiterated Naerebout's assertion.

There was a sense of excitement mixed with anxiety in the air Monday as the soldiers, young and middle aged, some single, some with families, prepared to begin their 18 months of service. They'll head to Boise Wednesday and board planes for Fort Bliss on Thursday for three months of combat training.

He said today's National Guard is made up of many soldiers with previous combat experience. There are even a few Vietnam veterans. Like many of his fellow soldiers, Rodriguez said he tries not to dwell on what's ahead.

CORRECTIONS

Field address In addition, the owner of the field, Hank Halfliger, does not export manure from his dairy to a location north of Bull that is about 10 miles away.

Mail information

The Times-News (UPS 631-88.W) is published daily at 132 Third St., Twin Falls, by Lee Publications Inc., a subsidiary of Lee Enterprises. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Detainees

The court declined to rule on the merits of a third case arising from the hunt for terrorists. The justices sent back to a lower court the case of Jose Padilla, a former Chicago gang member and a convert to Islam who is being held as an enemy combatant in military plane. He was sought to detonate a radiological "dirty bomb" and blow up apartment buildings in the United States.

Iraq

The U.S. civilian authority which rode in on a swift military victory that swept away Saddam's generation-long regime, withdrew quietly, its leader, L. Paul Bremer, left Iraq aboard a military plane two hours after the transfer and was swiftly succeeded by U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte.

IRAQ

Hours later, NATO leaders agreed to help train Iraq's armed forces - a decision that fell short of U.S. hopes that the security alliance would take a larger role in Iraq.

Times-News telephone directory listing various services and contact numbers.

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

Advertisement for 'Weather Information' with phone number 735-3350 and lottery information.

Government sees much in its first hours

Knight Ridder News Service

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Within five hours of returning sovereignty to a new interim Iraq regime, the only Americans left in the marble-floored nerve center of Iraq's new government on Monday were the private security guards standing outside Prime Minister Iyad Allawi's office — and one U.S. reporter.

In an eye-witness account, the sudden handover of power, two days ahead of schedule, was symbolic — the Iraqis were called on to react to the American timetable. Few, if any, had been warned of what was about to happen, and the building, once a guesthouse at Saddam Hussein's palace, had an air of chaos as aides scrambled to make deadlines they found out about only when they woke that morning.

But by the end of the day, it was clear that whatever the coming days would show in the rest of Iraq, that Iraqis were in charge of the government center.

Greetings went from American-style handshakes to Arab-style kisses on the cheek. Traditional lamb was brought in on platters. Sweet pastries and the building, once a guesthouse at Saddam Hussein's palace, had an air of chaos as aides scrambled to make deadlines they found out about only when they woke that morning.

People began smoking in the building.

This, then, is an inside look at the first few hours of the new Iraq government.

At 10:30 a.m. More than a year of foreign occupation ended in five minutes, as U.S. Paul Bremer, the American administrator for Iraq, renounced control of the country in a surprise ceremony inside the government center.

A few foreign journalists were herded into a room for what they were told would be a "background briefing" by Bremer. An audience of no more than 30 people sat around as the moment Iraqis had been waiting for occurred in virtual seclusion and before most in the country had turned on their televisions.

At 11:30 a.m., Al-Yawer met with Knight Ridder in his first interview as the president of a sovereign Iraq. In a sparsely furnished office with only a vase of fresh roses as decoration, the president hugged Bremer and the dower as "smooth" and promised tough measures for insurgents who dare to continue attacks.

Down the hall, the prime minister's press aides shouted orders of a symphony of ringing cell phones. A man wearing a headset monitored breaking news, as another worker rushed to book hotel rooms when it was determined that no one from Allawi's staff would be allowed to leave the heavily fortified Green Zone, the village-sized safe area in Baghdad where the U.S.-led coalition made its headquarters. Unaware of what they would find when they left their homes, none had brought overnight bags.

Noon. The already harried staff went into overtime as reports trickled in of the possible arrest of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the Jordanian terrorist who is Enemy No. 1 for Allawi's government. Allawi's aides made frantic calls to U.S. military officials and ordered staff members to keep their heads under wraps until it could be confirmed. The excitement over what would have been the crowning moment of the new government's first day was fueled by suspicions that the news was too good to be true.

1 p.m. A telephone call interrupted a meeting to announce that Bremer had left Iraq on a U.S. military plane. A huddle of government workers working on a speech stared at one another incredulously until one young aide finally spoke up: "You mean that's it?" Azhar Ali asked. "He's not coming back!"

2:15 p.m. Lunch for Iraqi staffers arrived in the form of foil-wrapped plates of lamb and chicken on piles of raisin-dotted rice. Allawi's aides scurried off to prepare for the televised swearing-in of the new government, which was scheduled to begin within an hour.

2:45 p.m. With glum faces, Iraqi government workers received final word that the al-Zarqawi arrest report was false. A rumor had "got out of hand," they were told. They had no time to ponder the disappointing news. A cadre of ministers and international journalists was waiting in front of an empty stage draped with Iraqi flags.

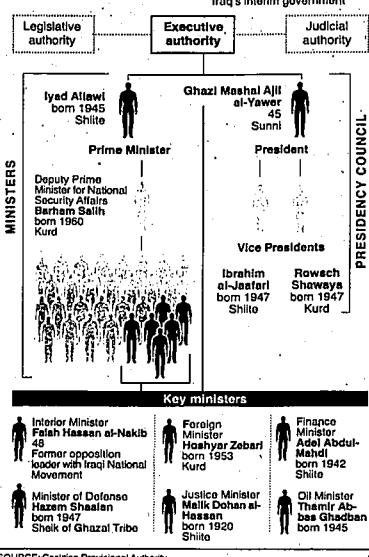
The good news was that hotel rooms were finally booked for the weary staff.

3 p.m. Wearing smiles, the prime minister and president took the stage to the cheers of an invitation-only audience. With live television coverage, millions of Iraqis watching at home heard for the first time that the U.S.-led occupation was over.

A historic day for Iraq's government

Iraq's interim government was sworn in hours after Monday's surprise transfer of sovereignty to Iraqis and two days ahead of the original June 30 date. The interim government will hold power until, as directed by a U.N. Security Council resolution, there are elections in January 2005.

Iraq transitional government Details on key members of Iraq's interim government



SOURCE: Coalition Provisional Authority

NATO leaders agree to help train Iraq's security forces

Knight Ridder News Service

ISTANBUL, Turkey — NATO leaders agreed on Monday to help train Iraq's fledgling security forces, an offer that fell short of President Bush's earlier goal of persuading NATO to take a major role in helping U.S. troops contain insurgent attacks in Iraq.

The leaders of the 26 NATO countries also approved the temporary expansion of a 6,500-strong NATO peacekeeping operation in Afghanistan by some 3,500 troops to safeguard September elections amid intensifying attacks by remnants of the Taliban bent on derailing the vote.

The NATO leaders said in a statement that in addition to helping with training, NATO would consider "as a matter of urgency" other unspecified options "to support the nascent Iraqi security institutions" of interim Prime Minister Iyad Allawi's government. It took over from U.S. authorities on Monday two days earlier than planned.

The U.S. strategy for withdrawing forces from Iraq hinges largely on the ability of what are now largely inexperienced and unreliable Iraqi security forces to bolster the interim government against Islamic militants and followers of former dictator Saddam Hussein.

An alliance training mission would be NATO's first formal

military presence in Iraq. Sixteen NATO allies have contributed troops to the multinational force in Iraq, but they are there as national units, not under the NATO banner. The military force of 160,000 includes 138,000 Americans.

The Bush administration had mounted an intense drive to persuade NATO, which makes its decisions by consensus, to help train Iraqi forces, and Allawi

appealed directly to the alliance last week.

The NATO statement on training indicated that it would be up to individual countries to decide whether to contribute instructors and whether they would teach inside or outside Iraq. NATO ambassadors are to work out details of a training scheme with Allawi's government "on an urgent basis," the statement said.

Iraq prime minister faces daunting task

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iyad Allawi, the prime minister who took power in Iraq on Monday, is dismissed by militant Shiites and Sunnis as a puppet of the Americans. To many Iraqis, he is an out-of-touch "outsider" who has no popular base.

One thing is certain though: The CIA-backed opposition leader-turned-politician seems determined to do everything he can to restore security, including use of some tactics that hark back to Saddam Hussein's days.

The challenge facing Allawi, 59, is twofold: to win the acceptance and cooperation of a mostly skeptical population and to deal with a ruthless and increasingly sophisticated insurgency.



Iraq Prime Minister Iyad Allawi, left, is congratulated with a kiss by Ahmed Chalabi after Allawi was sworn into office at a ceremony in Baghdad Monday.

"This government will act randomly like the Governing Council before it," said Khaled Mohammed, a 42-year-old tax driver.

"It is appointed by the occupier, who does not want anything good to come to our people," he said, speaking from a long line outside a gas station.

"This is a temporary and illegal government," said Shiite cleric Moussa al-Najafi. "Yes, Iyad Allawi is a Shiite, but he is not an Islamist and his thoughts and aspirations have nothing to do with Shiites or Sunnis."

Such sentiments are not uncommon in a nation where many blame the Americans for their daily hardships, the precarious security of the past year and what they see to be the imposition of politicians like Allawi, who was in exile for 30 years before returning to Baghdad last year.

Even after his return, he has

Alawi has been projecting an image of strength and resolve in his public appearances since being named to his post at the beginning of June.

"We will ensure the safety of our people and we will ensure safety of the country," Alawi said in a firm tone of voice when asked about the first thing his government will do.

When reminded by a reporter of the failure of the U.S. military with all its might to suppress the insurgency in more than a year of combat, he said: "The most powerful military helped us in liberating our country and we are very grateful."

"The security of our country and our lives is in our hands... we have measures that will be declared today and tomorrow to enhance and ensure our security."

Allawi has said his government will pass new laws giving security forces a stronger hand in arrests and allowing them to impose curfews.

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| P205/75 R15 W/W \$49.87 | 30X9.50 R15 ROWL 6 PR \$83.74 |
| P235/75 R15 W/W \$56.57 | 31X10.50 R15 ROWL 6 PR \$89.36 |
| P185/70 R14 \$44.54 | LT235/85 R16 10 PR \$93.53 |
| P205/70 R15 \$50.94 | LT245/75 R16 10 PR \$98.10 |
| P215/70 R15 \$57.08 | LT265/75 R16 ROWL 6 PR \$97.87 |
| P205/55 R16 \$70.14 | 8.75 R16.5 8 PR \$91.86 |
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RALLYING 'ROUND



Spc. Matt Averill and his wife Amber share a moment together on the outskirts of the activity at the send-off.



Photos by CORY MYERS/The Times-News

Members of the 116th Cavalry Brigade line up before the presenting of the colors during a send-off event at City Park in Twin Falls on Monday.



Drake Humphreys, 1, shows his mother Melissa the rising American flag during the national anthem.



Spc. Matt Haney, center, squeezes between Sgt. Tate Schuldes, left, and Spc. Jay Richman to grab some pizza.



Spc. Jose Lopez plays with his 16-month-old twin sons Isaac, left, and Jacob while his wife Blanca, not pictured, gets some food for the boys.

Staying in touch

With hundreds of soldiers from the 116th Cavalry Brigade getting ready to begin an 18-month deployment that will include a one-year tour of duty in Iraq — and with many other local servicemen and women already serving in Iraq and Afghanistan — The Times-News has several ways to keep in touch with what's happening:

- **News coverage** — The newspaper is putting a human face on the deployment by following a few of the Guard members and their families as the soldiers go to Fort Bliss, Texas, and Fort Polk, La., and then overseas. In addition, we have daily coverage of developments in Iraq and Afghanistan from The Associated Press and other news organizations.
- **Serving their country** — Photographs and short profiles of individual servicemen and women appear regularly on the local news pages. To submit information and photos about locals involved in Iraq and Afghanistan, please call

News Clerk Jami Whited at 735-3278 or e-mail her at jwhited@magvalley.com. Please include your own name and contact information.

- **Online** — Want to send a message of support to local troops overseas? You can post your thoughts on our Web site. Go to www.magvalley.com and click on the "Military Messages" icon, then follow the instructions. Troops can call up your message when they visit magvalley.com for news from home.
- **Letters to the editor** — Give your opinion by writing to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303; faxing to (208) 734-5538; e-mailing to letters@magvalley.com; or dropping by the Twin Falls or Burley office.
- **From the field** — Servicemen and women are invited to submit photographs and their thoughts for possible publication in the newspaper by e-mailing them to jwhited@magvalley.com. And keep up on all the news from the homefront by logging onto www.magvalley.com.

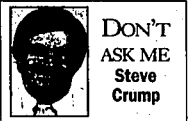
IDAHOANS  IN IRAQ

Never can say goodbye

There's a frozen-in-amber quality to goodbye photos. Look at the faces, wearing their good cheer as a desperate grimace. It's as if the smiles are wide enough time will stand still and the leave-taking will never happen.

It always does, of course, and those farewell images get tucked into the corners of a mirror, mounted in frames, or slipped inside books.

We take them out and look at them when the pictures in our memories have begun to blur. And when we do, those photos look much alike — as if we'd intruded into a stranger's private moment.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

The cameras clicked and whirred in Twin Falls City Park on Monday, the formal farewell for the Magic Valley contingent of the National Guard's 116th Cavalry Brigade, bound for Iraq. One young soldier held his infant daughter on his shoulder and his other two children clung to his legs as his wife snapped a photo. The digital image caught the baby laughing and clapping her hands.

That picture is destined to be taped to the inside of a Humvee's windshield and magneted to a refrigerator door. Daddy will come home — if we look at it long enough and wish hard enough.

The 116th is going off to war this week like few American soldiers have done since World War I — as a community. The tears were just as real, but the snapshot is different than in World War II, when G.I.s were drafted en masse, and in Vietnam, when they were plucked piecemeal from a society largely indifferent to their absence.

We last saw the 116th on a summer's day, and they were smiling.

There are millions of Americans who, like me, served in the armed forces and never got near harm's way. Many of us never had to set foot outside the United States.

We were lucky, but we surely deserved no better fortune than that smiling soldier with the laughing baby on his shoulder.

When he comes home, she'll be a different child. We'll all be changed, for good or for ill, as a community and as a nation.

That's an awful responsibility for citizen-soldier.

But Thomas Jefferson got it right when he said 230 years ago that American freedom was better off in the care of yeoman farmers with muskets than with a professional soldiering class.

The men and women in the green uniforms in City Park Monday were schoolteachers, truck drivers, cops — people with kids and mortgages and bills and un-finished business. They don't have time to go to war, but they're going just the same.

They're going so that you don't have to.

Come home safe. Come home soon.

Come home for the laughing baby.

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor. Write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

Goodbye

Continued from A1

Eaton was visibly moved after addressing the soldiers.

"It's where theory meets real life," Eaton said after giving his speech. "We can read about all the ideals and visions we have. This reminds us that there's a price for that."

Following the speeches, it was time for snapshots with family members and a barbecue. And even though the sky threatened an afternoon thunderstorm, only a few sprinkles fell. Organized by the city of Twin Falls and the chamber of commerce, the community send-off brought back a tradition that goes back to World War I.

"It's extremely fitting that we show our honor to the soldiers and their families," said Twin Falls City Councilman Dennis Maughan. "And to show how proud we are."

The afternoon was filled with laughter and tears and lots of embracing. Sgt. Bill Bonner, a former Marine now in the Guard, cradled a child in each arm. His 16-month-old son Ander, who was born the day he went on his first tour of Iraq,

"I think it's wonderful so many people came out ... I certainly hope they all come back."
— Charles Upton, World War II veteran.

"I think this is the greatest thing since pockets on a shirt. These young men — they deserve all the support they can get."
— George Kinslow, Korean War and Vietnam veteran.

"This is a real bittersweet moment ... It's hard. I think they'll do a fine job."
— Bob Jackson, Veterans of Foreign Wars district commander.

"I've been watching these guys. Some of them aren't coming back whether it's mentally or physically. These kids need a send-off."
— Elga Steward, Vietnam veteran.



"This means everything to the troops. It's a totally different kind of war they're fighting against everybody and nobody ... what Bush is doing is absolutely correct."
— Roscoe Patton, World War II veteran.

"It's a horrible thing to have to do, but a wonderful thing for the troops."
— Art Frantz, World War II veteran.



"It's a marvelous showing from the community. There's not enough we can do for them. We pray for their safe return."
— Skip Howard, retired Marine.

"I think that everybody that comes or leaves should get one of these. It means a lot to those who are going to get some recognition for what they are about to do. It's a real morale booster."
— Ray Moore, Vietnam veteran.

Monday's send-off was not the area's first

Tradition dates back to World War I

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It began with a simple flag 88 years ago. On Monday afternoon, the tradition of showing patriotism in wartime continued with the same flag — as well as a band and a cookout.

Families, friends, veterans and other well-wishers convened in City Park to give members of the 116th Cavalry Brigade of the Idaho National Guard a warm send-off from the Magic Valley.

This was not the first event of its kind in the area. The tradition of military send-offs in the Magic Valley dates back to World War I.

Historian Jim Gentry documented the following local military send-offs in his book, "In the Middle and on the Edge: The Twin Falls Region of Idaho." According to Gentry's book, even before the United States entered World War I, residents of the area expressed pride in their nation. In May 1916, City Council members procured a flag for the City Park bandstand. The floodgates of patriotism opened with that single act.

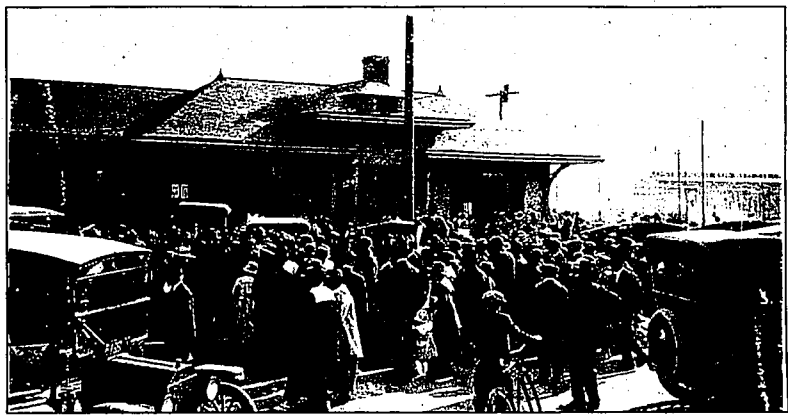
The city band accompanied 42 servicemen to the train depot in early March of 1918.

As a wave of nationalism swept over the valley, the number of residents who gathered to see troops off to war grew. When 35 draftees left a couple of months later, a crowd of approximately 500 wished them well.

Another 80 servicemen left in August 1918 to the sound of "Keep the Home Fires Burning" played by the Twin Falls Municipal Band.

World War II saw diminished fanfare for military departures. The mayor of Twin Falls, Joe Koehler, waved goodbye to 15 soldiers at the bus depot in mid-December 1941. Koehler and his wife presented the servicemen with packs of cigarettes for their journey.

Although festivities of Monday's magnitude declined after



Photos courtesy of AMABEL R. FRANTZ of Twin Falls.



Above, Fred Rudolph, a Twin Falls man who served in the U.S. Army during World War I, saved this 1916 Twin Falls photograph in his scrapbook and labeled it: "Train time at the depot, when the boys are leaving." Left, Magic Valley residents, drafted for World War I service, are pictured as they're escorted to the Twin Falls depot in 1916, according to current Twin Falls resident Annabel Frantz, who inherited this photo and others in a scrapbook from her father, Fred Rudolph.

World War I, area veterans groups, along with the city of Twin Falls and the chamber of commerce, revived the practice to send these troops off to Iraq.

Air Force veteran Art Frantz said Monday he was pleased to see the tradition continue even though he did not receive the same treatment when he left for World War II.

"At the time of World War II, it was a constant thing — troops leaving for war," Frantz said. Many veterans in the area say

that they neither received such fanfare when they departed for duty nor could they remember seeing such festivities in the recent past. Several veterans agreed with Frantz's reasoning for the send-off scarcity.

Bob Jackson, district commander for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, cannot recall a community farewell for soldiers like Monday's event.

During Vietnam, Jackson said, the lack of well-wishing could be attributed partially to

the controversy surrounding the war. The manner in which troops were deployed also contributed, he said.

"Troops were sent off individually in the past," Jackson said.

During the Korean and Vietnam wars, Jackson said, troops in the area were not called up in the same magnitude as has the 116th Cavalry Brigade. Arranging farewell ceremonies for constant individual departures would have been impossible,

he said.

While the visual demonstrations of patriotic send-offs may have been few and far between during the past 60 years, for Frantz, at least, the sentiment was always present.

"There were people behind us," Frantz said. "Everyone was involved in the war."

Times-News intern Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3221 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

The send-off speech

Following is the text of Monday's speech by Curtis Eaton at the send-off for National Guard troops in Twin Falls City Park:

"To you of the 116th Brigade, soon to join six other states, we salute you."

"We started our journey as a nation with the promise that we would be the beacon on the hill, offering light and direction to those who would throw off the old-world ways of kingly privilege and intolerance. We began with ideals of equality, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

"We were hopeful, then, that the isolation this continent offered from the petty quarrels of the rest of the world would allow us to pursue those ideals as translated into our everyday

lives. "We soon learned that the hoped-for separation from the ancient rivalries was not to be."

"Our families of 200 years ago and 100 years ago learned that although we were separated, we were not disconnected from the tyrannical."

"During the lifetimes of people gathered today in this park, our country has been involved in wars, actions and incursions both abroad and in our own hemisphere. We have sometimes been imperfect in our motivations and our decisions."

"But we have learned that the ideals that gave us hope and optimism in our beginning days, and still today, depend upon the difficult tasks of protecting the liberty

on which they rest until that day, as Lincoln said, 'we are all touched by the better angels of our nature.'"

"Now some of you are leaving friends and family destined for places far from home. You will do the hard work that is behind the political headlines. You will perform heroically."

"Why do you take on this task? I think it's because those who wish us ill don't know us. They don't know the America of the anthem that speaks of spacious skies, amber waves of grain, or purple mountains majesty above fruited plains."

"And they don't know that those words describe these valleys we call home; a place where our personal and community horizons are as limitless as the spacious skies;

where we work the fields of our farms to feed a nation and the world; where we stand in awe of the mountains that give us form, and where we work and play; where we cultivate fruit of another kind — the growth, safety and fulfillment of our children."

"If they understand the hope, fitness and providence we find in these valleys, they would instead wish us well."

"I am very lucky. In behalf of our communities, grateful and appreciative beyond description, I say thank you, good luck and God speed."

"And finally, I remind you that our community barbecues come in pairs. Today is the first. The second is right here when you have all returned."

And Sgt. 1st Class Kent Nowland intends to be there.

"This is what it looks like when we go, I can't wait for the reception when we get home," he said.

"It's awesome to see so many people come out for this." Son Ernon was happy to see so many National Guard families coming together. "It's good, because I know we're not the only ones and we

know how they feel," Ernon said. Eaton used the last two paragraphs of his speech to sum up the feelings of the community. "I am very lucky," Eaton told the soldiers. "In behalf of our communities, grateful and ap-

preciative beyond description, I say thank you, good luck and God speed."

"And finally, I remind you that our community barbecues come in pairs. Today is the first. The second is right here when

EDITORIAL

Idaho's soldiers depart with a sense of purpose

They were two separate events that unfolded on the same day, in two different hemispheres of the globe.

In Baghdad, a monumental political transition was made in a brief ceremony. U.S. coalition leaders handed over the sovereignty of a new free nation to Iraqi leaders, who then placed their hands on the Quran and swore an oath to serve the people of Iraq.

Meanwhile, the same day in a Twin Falls city park, National Guard troops and their families gathered to be recognized by local residents and city leaders.

The ceremony included music and words of tribute to the men and women who will serve and protect Iraqis in their fragile journey toward self-rule.

Both events unfolded with simplicity and brevity. And yet, it's apparent to most anyone that the goal of the first event will be impossible without the participants of the second.

The departure of Idaho National Guard's 116th Cavalry Brigade to Fort Bliss, Texas, and later to Iraq, marks the largest unit send-off since local troops went to World War I. Just as those infantry troops stayed together as a unit to defend liberty in western Europe, the 116th will remain together to defend liberty in Iraq.

Starting Monday, these National Guard members will officially operate under the banner of the U.S. Army. And yet, they still represent Idaho - especially in the hearts and

minds of those of us at home. Serious questions and concerns have been made about our country's operations in Iraq. But in our view, these dedicated 1,200 Guard troops - including 240 from the Magic Valley - are participating in something more than an international peacekeeping mission. They are helping eradicate a deadly threat to the world and the United States.

Our view: The departure of Idaho's 116th Cavalry Brigade reminds us that local sacrifices are made for the cause of liberty. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

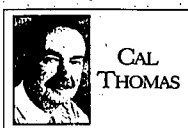
ist regimes in Afghanistan and Iraq is just the beginning. In order for the people of these nations to determine their political future, they must be given stability and security. America cannot simply walk away from an unsettled situation in Iraq. If we do, we risk enflaming the powers of terror to even greater heights.

The painful part, of course, is to watch loved ones, friends and neighbors depart for long-term duty when most of us have much less - or nothing - to sacrifice. When so few are asked to carry a burden for so many, the scales of freedom and patriotism lose their proper balance.

All of us must watch and pray for the safety of the 116th Cavalry Brigade and all our armed forces. Their success and safety isn't just for those half a world away, but for those of us in the small towns of Idaho. Good luck, soldiers. May God protect you all.

Now comes the hard part for Iraq

At the end of America's Constitutional Convention in 1787, the story goes, a woman approached Benjamin Franklin and asked him what kind of government the Founders had just delivered. "A republic, madam, if you can keep it," Franklin is said to have replied.



CAL THOMAS

Now that something called "sovereignty" has been handed to a provisional government in Iraq, the same question might be asked. But there is no Iraqi "Franklin" to give an answer. Not yet. Elections are planned for next January. Saddam Hussein may be indicted soon by the new Iraqi government. But what comes now is anyone's guess and everyone's fear. At least the British gave the new American republic a fighting chance before the War of 1812. There may not be a similar respite for the new Iraqi government.

The wild card is the terrorists. It helps that the leadership in Iraq is Muslim and that they are calling the terrorists "infidels," the same label applied by the terrorists to the new leadership and their supporters. The question is how will the masses see this? Is one man's infidel another man's freedom fighter?

The terrorists are not about to surrender, and so they must be defeated. The new Iraqi prime minister, Iyad Alawi, has threatened to impose martial law and root out the terrorists. That may be a necessary, not an option, given the continued incendiary rhetoric coming from our "good friends" and "allies in the war



The terrorists are not about to surrender, and so they must be defeated.

campaigns against the Islamic nation through the news media and mail. . . . Their aim is to undermine the faith of the nation, destroy its morals, wipe out its identity and divert it from its mission. . . . That's a pretty ambitious undertaking for Jews, Christians and atheists, who don't have unanimity of opinion within their own groups much less with each other.

Like terrorism, which is worldwide, rhetoric in Saudi Arabia cannot be divorced from action in Iraq. The first step by the new Iraqi government must be a visible and credible demonstration of unity, resolve and some initial success to defeat and eliminate the terrorist threat within Iraq and to give the people the security that will inspire political stability and economic prosperity.

Jobs and a sense of hope for the future are most needed in Iraq, and these won't come in sufficient numbers to provide that most basic of all human

emotions - hope - until security is established. There is no option but victory over the terrorists and the dictators, just as the Founders settled for nothing less than independence 228 years ago.

Iraq's new foreign minister, Hoshiyar Zebari, said in Istanbul, where he attended the NATO summit, "I believe that we will challenge these terrorists, criminals, Saddamists and anti-democratic forces" by the two-day advancement of the handover date. He had better do more than challenge them. He had better defeat them.

This isn't about religion, which has been used in Iraq for political ends. It is about defeating a virulently hateful movement that seeks to export domestic chaos to the world. If self-determination is not embraced in Iraq, there will be hell to pay in other nations, including our own.

Cal Thomas is a nationally syndicated columnist and Fox News Channel commentator.

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with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

Despite ongoing slog, all is not grim in Iraq

JOHN C. BERSIA

Prints have placed bets on the transitional Iraqi government's chances as aggressively as they forecast odds for the U.S.-led intervention last year.

Remember, though, that most of the pre-intervention evaluations stretched toward extreme optimism or pessimism and missed their mark. What actually occurred was a realistic middle course: a comparatively short battle phase, modest casualties and victory - but not an easy exit - with an ongoing need for U.S. forces.

After Wednesday's largely symbolic hand-over of power, Americans should prepare themselves for an ongoing slog in which instability and violence - underscored by the coordinated terrorist attacks of recent days - will still be before the situation improves.

No government in Iraq, even with U.S. assistance, could stifle

the wide-ranging insurgency at this point. Still, one should place the threat into an appropriate context.

Although it appears that a vast swath of the Iraqi population has risen against the United States and its allies, the overwhelming number of serious troublemakers, while dangerous and disruptive, remains small. Furthermore, all is not grim. Except for terrorist organizations, including al-Qaeda, and some die-hard Saddam Hussein loyalists, most who currently embrace violence - Sunni militants, Shia extremists, disaffected Kurds and angry former Iraqi military personnel - could find a constructive place in a secure, stable Iraq.

If the transitional govern-

ment and its supporters aimed unerringly at the well-being of the Iraqi people, positive change would come sooner rather than later.

But even if the best performance Iraq turned in during the next few years recalled what Americans now witness in Afghanistan - a weak government that toppled up by the United States - that would represent a huge improvement over what previously existed. I, for one, am glad to see Kabul free from the Taliban-al-Qaeda grip and a Saddamist Baghdad.

Despite partisan sniping in the United States, Americans should avoid buying into the notion that the struggle in Iraq belongs to President George W. Bush because of his decision to intervene. The conflict will be John Kerry's, should he win the presidency in November. It is, in the final analysis, an Ameri-

can war, not to mention a key center in the global fight against terrorism.

U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte, who will assume his post in Iraq this week, the best person to oversee the next phase? I cannot make that judgment, although I have met with him and discussed at length the challenges that he faces in Iraq. He has accepted an assignment that few would envy and most would reject.

Americans cannot afford to shrink, however, from their responsibility to bolster the fledgling Iraqi government against the forces of tyranny that swarm at its inception.

John C. Bersia, who won a Pulitzer Prize in editorial writing for the Orlando Sentinel in 2000, is also the special assistant to the president for global perspectives and a professor at the University of Central Florida.

LETTERS

History shows other side to Russian revolution

Mr. Covington, I enjoyed your letter, but the Bolsheviks didn't overthrow the Russian monarchy.

The Russian people, led by church leaders, had been attempting successful reform for a hundred years. What they received was more laws, policemen, judges, hangmen and a bureaucracy that taxed them to their knees, which finally extinguished the revolt of 1905. It was brutally crushed.

Thus the repression intensified with whippings, shootings, false imprisonment and property confiscations at the whim of czarist authorities. Czarist

undercover agents decimated all opposing political parties, including the Bolsheviks; consequently, the people's voice had been silenced. With the pressure cooker synched down tight, it was only a matter of time, and most Russians knew it. Then came World War I

where in the first 10 months, 3.8 million Russian soldiers were fed to the German machine guns and the casualties would climb to nearly 10 million by 1917.

Locked in a world war seemingly without end and a total transportation breakdown caused mostly by soaring fuel cost, the economy failed, millions of workers went on strike and the people pleaded for

bread. All they got was more of the same - the ongoing joy of being trampled by horses and heads split with the policeman's saber.

It was on such a day in Petrograd when the police were beating the people that a cavalry patrol rode by. The people ran to the soldiers and begged for help. From the ranks, one cavalryman snatched his carbine, and with a yell, "I will not see the people beaten anymore!" He leveled his weapon and fired. A policeman fell dead. The revolution was on. The word spread quickly. The military, made up of draftees from peasant families from all over the nation, shot or arrested their officers. And the army

deserted from the front, taking with them one important item: their rifles. No longer were the lucrative professions of policeman, judge, hangman and tax collector profitable; such occupations were soon to become automatic death sentences.

It was fortunate the people pressed the mob, but nothing could stop their rage.

Americans cannot seem to understand that this was a total meltdown without revolutionaries. Unfortunately, the Russian revolution floundered without leadership until Lenin re-entered the country and presented it with some binding political glue. Interestingly, his platform was simple: "Peace, bread and freedom." It was the

three things the monarchy couldn't or wouldn't provide. MARK SCHUCKERT

Twin Falls

The Impact of war in Iraq hits home

Let's show our support for our troops.

Once again, I am asking the community to come together and support our local service people. In March, many of the area businesses helped my family welcome home my nephew, Spec. Gerald Hays Jr., from Iraq. The response was overwhelming and we will forever be grateful. Now we are saying farewell to my husband's brother, David Jones, a special-

ist with the 116th Cavalry, along with several other members of this community.

We are all affected by Operation Iraqi Freedom - let's support our loved ones and our neighbors' loved ones. Wave your flags, hang your ribbons and say a prayer.

TERESA JONES

Twin Falls

Correction for letter

Monday's letter to the editor from Bob Powers had a word inserted improperly that changed its meaning. The sentence should have read, "Tom is only one of three commissioners who acted on the misuse." The Times-News regrets the error.

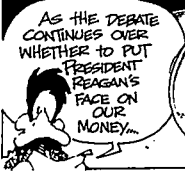
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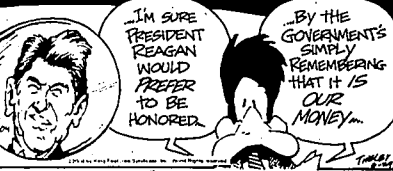
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



NATION/WORLD

Ambassador arrives in Iraq, will take over political contact

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — John Negroponte, the new U.S. ambassador to Iraq, arrived in Baghdad Monday to take over political contact between Washington and the fledgling Iraqi interim government.

The former American envoy to the United Nations reached the Iraqi capital late Monday, hours after the handover of sovereignty to Iraq's new government.

L. Paul Bremer, the top civilian administrator of the U.S.-led occupation, flew from Baghdad about two hours after the handover ceremony.

President Bush named Negroponte, 64, as ambassador to Iraq on April 19.

Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage said that with Iraqi sovereignty restored, the State Department would assume the dominant role in shaping Bush administration policy on Iraq.

"The Department of State is taking the lead now," Armitage said.

The U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority transferred control of Iraq to an interim Iraqi government on Monday, two days earlier than expected.



Secretary of State Colin Powell, right, administers the oath of office to John Negroponte as ambassador to Iraq Wednesday at the State Department in Washington. Negroponte's wife, Diana, holds the Bible at center.

A few hours later, Negroponte arrived, also ahead of schedule. He had been due in Baghdad at the end of the week.

"The U.S. government and the U.S. Embassy will hit the ground running," the State Department deputy spokesman Adam Ereli said.

Armitage, in an interview with National Public Radio, said the Iraqis were ready and "it had a subsidiary benefit, we thought, of perhaps somehow confusing the plans or what we believe are plans, to disrupt the proceeds by the anti-coalition militants."

Saddam will be transferred in 'few days'

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Saddam Hussein will appear before Iraqi judges in the "next few days" to face charges related to his 23 years in power, Iraqi and coalition officials said Monday.

A military spokesman said he will remain in a U.S.-run jail for now because Iraq's government does not have a suitable prison.

The remarks came only hours after the U.S.-led coalition handed power to an Iraqi interim government in a nearly secret ceremony in Baghdad. No further specifics on the timing were available.

Over the next few days, the Iraqi authorities will be taking custody of 12 senior members of the previous regime, including Saddam Hussein, said Salem Chalabi, an Iraqi official in charge of setting up a tribunal.

The ousted Iraqi leader, however, will remain in the custody of U.S. troops. Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt told Associated Press

radio on Monday.

"Prime Minister (Iyad) Allawi has said there are no facilities that he has available to hold Saddam in the amount of security that would be required, so he has asked the multinational forces to retain physical custody while legal custody is transferred over to the people of Iraq," he said.

But the Jordanian lawyer claiming to represent Saddam said the ousted leader should be released because handing him over to Iraq's new government would violate international law.

Ziad al-Khasasneh, one of 20 Jordanian and foreign lawyers appointed by Saddam's wife, Sajidah, said the United States has no legal basis to keep prisoners, including Saddam, now that it has transferred authority to an interim Iraqi government.

"International law dictates that in such a situation, the occupation authority must release

all prisoners of war — including Mr. President Saddam — and let them choose to leave to any country they wish to go to and under the protection of the occupying power and the United Nations," al-Khasasneh told The Associated Press.

"The United States would violate international law if it handed the president (Saddam) or other prisoners of war over to the interim Iraqi government."

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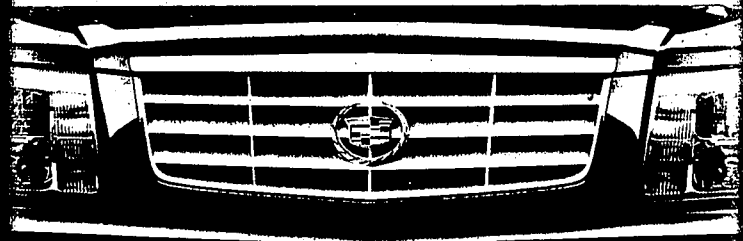
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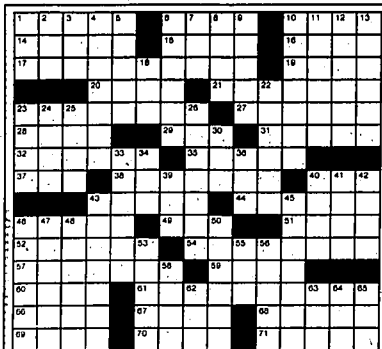
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 19 Do the backstroke
 20 Sandwich
 21 Family handle
 22 Student drivers
 27 Scant
 33 Aunt's part
 29 Mimic
 31 Pungent salad
 32 Photo-grapher
 34 Requirement
 35 Bay window
 37 Double curve
 38 Area within the base lines
 40 Naut. network
 41 Nant's subject
 42 Deally
 43 Divide and share
 49 Molt
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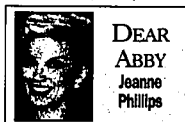
Lack of support doesn't faze student

DEAR ABBY: Please urge "Depressed About the Future" to complete her education. I, too, was a younger child (fourth out of five) and only the second of 27 grandchildren to go to college.

My mother ordered me not to talk about college around my siblings, and my brother said was a snob for wanting a better education. I am so glad I didn't listen to them.

Both of my parents told me how proud they were of me when I received my first degree. And as adults, one sister has earned two bachelor's degrees, and another sister and brother have taken many college classes. The brother who called me a snob is now in college at age 54. He still teases me about being "Susie Co-ed," but he loves college and regrets not having gone sooner.

B.S., M.S., FROM OHIO
DEAR ABBY: I applaud your determination and persever-



DEAR ABBY
 Jeanne Phillips

ance—and that's how B.S. Readers all over the country have written to offer advice and emotional support. Read on for some samples:

DEAR ABBY: When I was 15 I announced at the dinner table that I was going to college. My parents said I should forget it because they didn't have the money, I said, "If I want to go to college, I'll find a way." And I did! It was the most empowering thing I have ever done.

Please tell "Depressed" that no dream is too big. I am now a trained professional with a

graduate degree.
- DID IT IN MARIETTA, GA. DEAR DID IT! Bravo!

DEAR ABBY: My husband, Phil, and I were the first in our families to receive university degrees. We did it together, living in a one-room apartment near campus living on \$90 a month from Phil's G.I. Bill. We ate lots of macaroni and cheese, attended a church within walking distance (we had no car), and graduated in three years with bachelor of science degrees. Later, we earned M.A.E. degrees by going to the university on Friday and Saturday nights. (I graduated with honors.) There is nothing as costly as NOT getting an education.

The best advice I can offer from the perspective of my own education, and that of the hundreds of college students I have taught, is this:

(1) Believe in yourself and do

your best.
 (2) Be enthusiastic and make friends.

(3) Writing from your college experience every opportunity to learn the basics in your chosen field, and attend the elective seminars—the all-campus lectures—to broaden your horizons.

(4) Learn to disagree without being disagreeable.

(5) Recognize learning as an introduction to learning more on your own.

(6) You owe it to yourself, your children, your employer and your community to go for it!

- M. BALLOU, Ph.D., Ed.D., PAST PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

DEAR DR. BALLOU: You have my respect and admiration. Wouldn't it be wonderful to know how many thousands of young people your letter has inspired today?

Leo: Relationships started now will flourish

IF JUNE 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you can be as honest with yourself as you are with others. The "new you" may have ideas to put in motion, and your birthday is the perfect time to begin. Commitments made now will play out in fortunate ways. Find that special someone; romantic fantasies can come true.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Make every effort to make agreements today or start new projects, as whatever is begun now will be blessed with peace and tranquility. Partners will be amorous and willing to say "yes," so think about candlelit dinners for two.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Expect a blissful evening where romance is concerned. The stars say it is time to kiss and make up or start fresh relationships that will thrive and be materially successful. You have the magic touch where money is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The gift of trust and honesty is on your doorstep now, so make agreements, sign contracts or put new projects in motion. Partners are in the mood to be wined and dined and swept off their feet with passionate abandon. Go for it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Skepticism could cause hesitation, but there is an opportunity

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

for a blissful meeting of the minds this evening. *Fight Inertia* and your romantic or monetary dreams will be realized. Promises made now will be kept.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A special magic in the air ensures that relationships and agreements begun now will flourish. Shake off nagging doubts and pursue that special person. Love lights are burning brightly this evening and will cast a favorable glow on affections.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your charming ways could attract someone new who will prove to be steadfast and true. Exert your influence to strike deals and your projects will be blessed by success. Lovers will find bliss under these celestial skies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you want perpetual fairness and honesty, start new relationships now. You should be rewarded with financial success in anything begun under these stars. Your power to strike mutually beneficial bargains is at a peak.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

The cosmic lights are green for agreements and deals. Affectionate interludes will prevail this evening, so push for commitment and set long-range plans into motion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can dazzle the public with your skills. Long-term health and prosperity can be yours if you start projects now, in matters of love and affection, strive for a commitment and put plans for the future into action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If coldness has created a barrier between you and a loved one, this is the time to tender an apology and make a fresh start.

Expect honesty from those who enter your life now. Promises and plans made now will be fulfilled.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make peace with valuable contacts while the stars shine brightly on unions and matters of love. Take the first steps with relationships or business projects now and the path ahead will be free of obstructions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Affection and sensual delights are in the air, so make an effort to be with the one you love. Feel free to make promises and deals, as they will turn out as envisioned. Whatever is planted now will thrive.

Have you shaved the back of your neck today?

A barber shaves the hair on the back of your neck grows about twice as fast as the hair on top of your head.

Simpliest of the American Indian techniques for forecasting the weather: If the cookfire smoke rises, count on good skies ahead. If it drifts downward, expect a stormy time.

Heavily anybody realizes that the basketball is only about half the diameter of the basket. The American Dairy Goat Association has competed with this promotion line: "If God had wanted us to milk cows, He would have given us four hands."

In doctor-talk, "coryza?" means "common cold."

Q. How many different "nationalities" are there in the world?
 A. At least 1,300, according to the scholars. In about 200 nations. How the world would work if every "nationality" had its own nation I do not know.

Claim is no living thing can change its color more variously than the squid.
 John Adams, later to be U.S. President, in May of 1764 sent to Abigail Smith, later to be his wife, a catalogue of her "Faults, Imperfections, Defects..." Among them, he wrote: She wasn't a good card player. She wasn't a prudish. She blushed too



L.M. BOYD

often. She hadn't learned to sing. She walked with her "toes bending inward." She sat with her head hanging "like a Bul-Bah" and her "Legs across. History records she tolerated it with humor.

Jallers say the first phone call most arrested men make is to arrange bail while the first most arrested women make is to arrange child care.

Physicians of old said certain diseases produce identifying odors, and they sniffed patients to diagnose. Measles, they said, smelled like freshly plucked feathers, an aroma once familiar to all.

Size of China is hard to comprehend. Just one of its territories—the deeply inland "autonomous region," long known as Xinkiang—is as big as all of Western Europe.

In 1891, Clara Wells of England registered at the London patent office her idea of how to save fuel: Let the railroad trains be pulled by great balloons shaped like birds.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Gods! ... a front-page headline for the Greek newspaper Adesmetos Typos after Greece's upset of defending European Championship champion France on Friday.

TRIVIA QUESTION: What two pitchers were 20-game winners for both the Anaheim/California Angels and Los Angeles Dodgers? ...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Legion baseball Madison AA at Minico, 2, 1 p.m. Twin Falls A at Marsh Falls, American Falls, 1 p.m. Madison at Buhl, 2, 4 p.m. Triple Play Hornets AA, Seaside, Wash, at Twin Falls AA, Walker Field, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF Declo plans volleyball camp DECLO - There will be a girls volleyball camp for athletes in grades 7-12 at Declo High School from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on July 1-2. Call 349-5584 for more information. Participants may sign up at the door.

MV Christian golf fund-raiser scheduled TWIN FALLS - Canyon Springs Golf Course will host the Ninth Annual Magic Valley Christian School Benefit Golf Scramble on Saturday, Aug. 7. The cost is \$500 to be a Gold sponsor, which provides entry for a four-person team. Silver sponsorship is available for \$250, which includes entry of two players. Bronze sponsorship is \$100, which is good for one person. Individual entry is \$75.

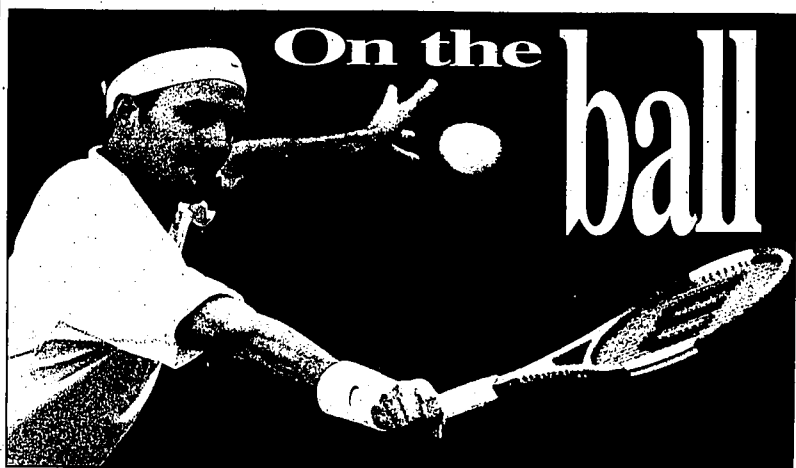
The entry fee includes green fees, cart, entry gift, coffee and donuts, team photo and the awards luncheon. Mulligans will be sold for \$5. Registration will be at 7:15 a.m. Shotgun start. This is an 18-hole, four-person best-ball scramble for women and men of any combination. For those that do not have a foursome, players will be placed on a team. Proceeds from the event will be used to support programs benefiting MVCS students.

For more tournament information, contact Ken or Stacy Boer, tournament coordinators, at 324-7147, or call the M.V. school offices at 733-5999.

Big Ray 3-on-3 Shootout takes place GLENN'S FERRY - The Big Ray 3-on-3 Shootout basketball tournament will take place at 9 a.m. on Sunday, July 4, at the Glenns Ferry City Park. The entry fee is \$50 per team, with four people allowed on each squad. Each player will receive a T-shirt for participating. Men's and women's and females of all ages are available. An added \$300 in prizes will be available this year.

Proceeds go to the Glenns Ferry Pilot Booster Club and the H. Ray Hansen Scholarship Fund. The late Ray Hansen was a 1973 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School and standout Pilot athlete. Call (208) 366-2614 or (208) 599-1160 for more information or to sign up. Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Bill Singer won 20 games for the Dodgers in 1969 and 20 for the Angels in 1973. Andy Messersmith won 20 for the Angels in 1971 and 20 for the Dodgers in 1974.



Defending champion Roger Federer plays a return to Croatia's Ivo Karlovic, during their Men's Singles match on the No. 1 Court at Wimbledon on Monday. Federer won the match 6-3, 7-6 (3), 7-6 (5).

Federer leads way into quarters

By Stephen Wilson Associated Press writer WIMBLEDON, England - Defending champion Roger Federer extended his grass-court winning streak to 21 matches Monday, setting up a showdown with 2002 winner Lleyton Hewitt in the Wimbledon quarterfinals. In a match featuring only one break of serve, Federer beat 6-foot-10 Ivo Karlovic of Croatia 6-3, 7-6 (3), 7-6 (5). Federer hasn't been broken or dropped a set all tournament. Hewitt lost his first set of the championships but overcame ninth-seeded Carlos Moya 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (3). "I believe I can beat him,"

2002 winner Hewitt also advances

Hewitt said of Federer. "It's going to be an extremely tough match. He's the best player out there at the moment. He's not No. 1 for nothing." Second-ranked Andy Roddick, meanwhile, continued his own run to the quarters without the loss of a set, defeating unseeded Alexander Popp, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4. Roddick needed five match points, finally closing it out with a forehand passing shot. He raised his arms, tipped his cap and saluted the Court 1 crowd. Roddick had 14 break points, converting four. Popp - a two-time quarterfinalist here - broke Roddick twice.

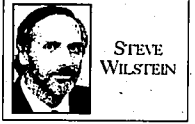
Roddick credited his improved service return for the victory. "I broke him three times in the third set," he said. "I'm not sure if I would have done that two years ago." The day ended with Tim Henman holding off Mark Philippoussis - last year's runner-up - 6-2, 7-5, 6-7 (3), 7-6 (5) in a 3-hour, 7-minute match. Henman, bidding to become the first British player to win the men's title since 1936, reached the quarterfinals for the eighth time in nine years. He's lost four times in the semifinals. Sebastian Grosjean was the

first player to make the men's quarterfinals, beating Robby Ginepri 6-2, 6-2, 7-6 (4). The Frenchman, who reached the semis here last year, hasn't dropped a set in four matches. Sjeng Schalken reached the final eight for the third straight year, beating Vince Spadea 6-2, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2. Mario Ancic, a 20-year-old Croat, made the quarters when Xavier Malisse quit with a lower back problem while trailing 7-5, 3-1. Also advancing was Florian Mayer, who continued his improbable run in his first Wimbledon by beating Sweden's Joachim Johansson, 6-3, 6-7 (5), 7-6 (5), 6-4. Mayer, a 20-year-old German ranked No. 66, had played - and lost - Please see WIMBLEDON, Page B2

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

Is Sharapova really 'Anna Koumnikova with a game?'

WIMBLEDON, England - Cautionary tales are as common in women's tennis as wisdold thoughts. Year after sorrowful year, promising teens see their championship dreams dashed by a plethora of problems: Overbearing parents; Injuries and burnout from too much play; The burdens of high expectations; The diversions of wealth and fame; The misguided belief that they can knock anything and everything they want. Even champions who get past their most vulnerable years, like Venus and Serena Williams, are not immune from the trappings of success.



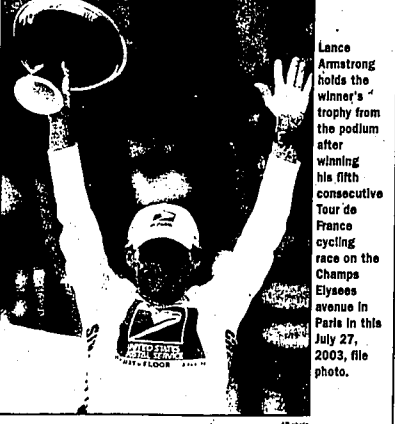
Venus Williams, ousted in the second round of Wimbledon, seems on the verge of a revival - the result of repeated injuries and time devoted to an interior design career. Serena Williams is chasing a third straight Wimbledon title but looking shaky. Even in the absence of the two injured Belgian bashers - No. 1 Justine Henin-Hardenne and No. 2 Kim Clijsters - Serena hardly has a lock on this one. Blame her slow recovery from knee surgery or blame her passion for fashion design, but either way she's down to No. 10 in the rankings. It's easy to trot out the names of precocious teens who struggled. Anna Koumnikova, hyped for her talent and celebrated for her beauty, never won a tournament as injuries took their toll. Jelena Dokic and Mirjana Lucic fell victim to domineering fathers. Ina Shaljevic won one major then yielded to indolence. Jennifer Capriati had her infamous troubles before salvaging her career in her mid-20s.

Now along come the latest "eye cuss" misses: Russia's Maria Sharapova, Croatia's Karolina Sprem and Russian-born Frenchwoman Tatiana Golovin. Sharapova, 17, is the only one of the group to be seeded at Wimbledon - No. 13 - and is in the quarterfinals after beating Amy Frazier 6-4, 7-5 on Monday. Sprem, 19, beat Venus Williams in the second round and Magdalena Maleeva in the fourth round. Golovin, 16, joined them in the quarters and so far this year has risen from No. 365 to No. 50 in the rankings. Please see WILSTEIN, Page B2

Armstrong hopes for ride into history

By John Leicester Associated Press writer PARIS - Lance Armstrong hopes to do what no other cyclist has done, a test so demanding it has blocked the four great champions before him. He wants to become the first six-time winner of the Tour de France, a punishing ride of 2,126 miles over countryside and mountains, three weeks of pain and sweat that burn the lungs and torment the legs. Armstrong has won cycling's premier event the last five years, the first of his titles coming when he roared back from cancer. Now, at 32, he gets to see if the competitive fire still burns. The race begins its great loop Saturday in Liege, Belgium, the latest chapter in what has become one of the biggest rivalries in international sports: Armstrong vs. Jan Ullrich, the German who risks forever carrying the label as perpetual runner-up to the Texan. Armstrong is trying to over-

take the five-time Tour de France winners: Jacques Anquetil, Eddy Merckx, Bernard Hinault and Miguel Indurain. Ullrich has a different agenda. He has yet to fulfill the promise he showed in 1997 when at 23 he won the Tour on his second attempt. He has been a Tour de France runner-up five times. One more such finish and he joins Joop Zoetemelk, a Dutchman who raced in the 1970s and '80s, as the only riders to place second six times. Ullrich was second to Armstrong in 2000, 2001 and 2003 and to Bjarne Riis in 1996 and Marco Pantani in 1998. Last year marked the closest duel between Armstrong and Ullrich. Armstrong was not assured victory until Ullrich skidded and crashed in the next-to-last stage, a rain-soaked time trial. "This is my neighborhood, and nobody else is winning this race," Armstrong told himself in taking the key stage last year. Please see ARMSTRONG, Page B2



Lance Armstrong holds the winner's trophy from the podium after winning his fifth consecutive Tour de France cycling race on the Champs Elysees avenue in Paris in this July 27, 2003, file photo.

25-year-old isn't done in Olympic quest

By Eddie Pells Associated Press writer ANAHEIM, Calif. - At 25, Mounir Bhardwaj should have long ago hung up the leotard. Clearly, though, she had different thoughts about a sport that splits most girls out while they're still in their teens. Underwritten by a generous actress and motivated by an unshakable feeling that "experience" isn't a bad word in women's gymnastics, Bhardwaj has set herself up as the most intriguing candidate for a spot on the U.S. Olympic team. A former All-American at UCLA who received \$20,000 from Pamela Anderson to fund her training, Bhardwaj made a compelling bid for a spot in Athens at Olympic trials over the weekend. She finished in sixth place and earned an invitation to next month's selection camp, where team coordinator Martha Karolyi will fill the final four spots on the six-woman team. "This is fantastic," said Anderson, who spent Sunday in the

gym, holding up the "Go Mo" signs that became a staple during Bhardwaj's sterling career at UCLA. "She deserves it. This sport usually ends for women at such a young age. But she's 25 and she's still doing great." When she was 15 - the age most top-flight female gymnasts are thinking about the Olympics - Bhardwaj was considered one of the great young hopes for the American team. But she shuffled cities, shuffled coaches and started feeling like a piece of meat. She grew disenchanted, pretty much grew up and thought I would have made it," she said. So back to the gym Bhardwaj went, her quest for the Olympics moving forward, albeit at an age at which most women have to think about coaching if they want to stay connected to the sport. "I want to show USA Gymnastics that older women can compete in this sport," she said. "I feel I've made an impact on this sport, and I want to keep trying to do that."

she could still be a good gymnast without having to sacrifice her entire life to get there. She wound up an 11-time All-American at UCLA and won national titles in floor exercise and uneven bars. She set the UCLA record with eight perfect 10s, and led the Bruins to two national titles. In 2000, when former Olympians Kristian Maloney and Jamie Dantzscher enrolled at UCLA, they were stunned by Bhardwaj's ability and told her so. "They asked me why I didn't train because they thought I would have made it," she said. So back to the gym Bhardwaj went, her quest for the Olympics moving forward, albeit at an age at which most women have to think about coaching if they want to stay connected to the sport. "I want to show USA Gymnastics that older women can compete in this sport," she said. "I feel I've made an impact on this sport, and I want to keep trying to do that."

NBA work stoppage may loom after 2004-05 season

By Chris Sheridan Associated Press writer LAS VEGAS - Expressing pessimism after reviewing NBA owners' initial collective bargaining proposal, the director of the players' union said Monday the league could be heading toward a work stoppage at the conclusion of the 2004-05 season. Union director Billy Hunter addressed several dozen players at the union's annual meeting during a session devoted mainly to labor issues. His message was that history could very well repeat itself, with a distinct possibility there could be a lockout next summer. "We don't come to this process as neophytes. We don't have the same kind of naivety that we had before," Hunter told The Associated Press. "The guys understand that the negotiations could ultimately

result in another lockout, and they have to prepare themselves for that. If the owners are not inclined to retreat from their current proposal, there's a high probability there can be another lockout," Hunter said. The league had the first work stoppage in its history six years ago, a lockout that began in July of 1998, lasted 191 days, cost both sides hundreds of millions of dollars and scarred a league at the pinnacle of its popularity. Union members say the league has asked for numerous concessions in an initial proposal presented during two preliminary bargaining sessions held after the All-Star break. Owners are seeking a four-year maximum length for any contract, higher luxury tax rates for the clubs with the largest payrolls and lower thresholds to trigger the luxury and escrow taxes.

SPORTS



Cal State Fullerton players celebrate in Omaha, Neb., Sunday after beating Texas 3-2 in the second game of the College World Series best-of-three finals. The Titans, who were 9-10 in early March, are now national champions after completing a surprising sweep of top-seeded Texas.

Coach: Titans 'proved thousands wrong'

By Eric Olson
Associated Press writer

OMAHA, Neb. - After Texas swept a two-game series with Cal State Fullerton in early March, a Longhorns coach walked past Titans coach George Horton.

"See you in Omaha," the Texas coach said.

Horton, who had just witnessed his team's meager three-hit output in a 3-1 loss, wasn't so sure.

"I'll be watching on TV," he replied.

How things have changed.

The Titans, 9-10 at the time of Horton's gloomy prediction, are now national champions after completing a surprising sweep of top-seeded Texas in the College World Series on Sunday.

Following his team's title-clinching 3-2 victory over the Longhorns in the best-of-three finals, Horton recalled his earlier comments.

"That's how I felt at that particular time," Horton said. "I guess [pitcher] Ricky Romero, and a couple other guys overheard me, and maybe they used that as a motivating factor, that they could prove even the old coach wrong."

"They proved not only me wrong, but they proved thousands and thousands wrong out there. Maybe I'll use that as my opening speech next year so maybe we'll get off to a better start."

The Titans won their first national title since 1995 and have now won championships in each of the last four decades (1979, 1984, 1995, 2004). Fullerton's four national titles tie the Titans with Miami for fifth-most by any school.

"It was an unlikely journey. A 10-1 loss at home to Long Beach State on April 3 dropped the Titans to 15-16.

The season turned with a 9-3 win over the 49ers the next day. The victory started a 32-6 stretch that helped Fullerton finish 47-22.

Horton said it was appropriate that senior pitcher Jason Windsor, the Series' Most Outstanding Player, and junior catcher Kurt Suzuki were in-

“
They proved not only me wrong, but they proved thousands and thousands wrong out there. Maybe I'll use that as my opening speech next year so maybe we'll get off to a better start.”

—George Horton, Titans coach

strumental in the clinching victory over the Longhorns.

Windsor pitched a complete-game five-hitter, and Suzuki drove in the winning run with an RBI single in the seventh inning.

Windsor, a third-round pick of the Oakland Athletics, finished 5-0 in the postseason with a 0.61 ERA.

Suzuki, a second-round pick of the As, had come into the Series with the nation's fifth-best batting average, at .437. But he was in a 2-for-20 slump before stepping to the plate in the seventh on the go-ahead run on second base.

"I had nothing to show for this Series, but I was swinging the bat fine," Suzuki said.

"My teammates were sticking behind me, and they kept telling me my time was going to come when we need it most."

Even though Suzuki had been slumping in the CWS, Horton said he liked having him at bat in the seventh.

"[B] (Pillittere) was standing next to me in the dugout, and I told him, 'We've got the best hitter in America up. In this spot. How about that?'"

Now Horton can say he's got the best team, too.

Pirates overcome sluggish start

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Jack Wilson turned an apparent double in the bottom of the ninth into the game-winning run and the host Pittsburgh Pirates, held hitless into the seventh by Jeff Suppan, rallied to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 Monday night.

Wilson hit a drive down the left-field line for his NL-leading 104th hit with one out in the ninth against reliever Julian Tavarez (2-1) and, after realizing no one was covering second, kept running on the play.



First baseman Albert Pujols moved over to cut off the throw and appeared to have time to get Wilson at third. But his throw sailed wide of the bag and out of play, sending Wilson home.

Jose Mesa (1-0) got the victory with a scoreless ninth.

Suppan didn't allow a hit until Craig Wilson's coveyed hit double with two outs in the seventh, just ahead of Jason Bay's tying RBI double.

Phillies 14, Expos 6

PHILADELPHIA - David Bell hit for the cycle and drove in a career-high six runs, powering the Philadelphia Phillies to a victory over the Montreal Expos.

Bell doubled in the second, homered in the fourth, singled in the sixth and hit a controversial triple in the seventh inning to complete the feat also accomplished by his grandfather, Gus Bell, who hit for the cycle for Pittsburgh on June 4, 1951.

Bell drove a 2-2 pitch off Rocky Elsom to left-center that appeared to deflect off the out-reached hands of a fan in the first row. The ball caromed toward center field and away from Montreal's Brad Wilkerson, who also went with Montreal manager Frank Robinson, protested the call for several minutes. The umpires convened and allowed the three-base hit to stand.

Kevin Millwood (8-5) won despite allowing three home runs. He gave up five runs and five hits over six innings.

Sun-Woo Kim (3-4) gave up six runs and walked a season-high five batters in just 3 2/3 innings.

American League

Devil Rays 10, Blue Jays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Vic-



Pittsburgh Pirates' Jack Wilson (2) scores the winning run in the ninth inning as St. Louis Cardinals catcher Mike Matheny, left, watches him touch home Monday in Pittsburgh. Wilson tripled and scored on an error. Greeting Wilson is Pittsburgh's Rob Mackowiak (59). The Pirates won 2-1.

tor Zambrano pitched six solid innings to win his fifth straight decision, and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat the Toronto Blue Jays for their 16th win in 18 games.

Geoff Blum and Jose Cruz Jr. homered in support of Zambrano (8-4), who hasn't lost in nine starts since May 15. The right-hander allowed two runs on seven hits, walked four and struck out three.

Tampa Bay improved to a major league-best 27-8 since May 20 and climbed back over .500 (37-36) two days after becoming the first team in major league history to get above the break-even point after being 18 games below.

Roy Halladay (6-5) allowed seven runs on eight hits in five innings - his shortest outing of the season.

Orioles 10, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - David Newhan had three hits, including a two-run homer, and the Baltimore Orioles snapped a seven-game road losing streak with a victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Rookie left-hander Erik Bedard (3-2) allowed only one run on six hits in eight innings for the Orioles, who won for just the second time in 11 road games. Brian Roberts, Miguel Tejada and Javy Lopez each

drove in two runs.

The Royals, picked by many to win the AL Central, dropped to a season-low 17 games under .500, the worst in the league. They've lost five straight and are 0-4 since trading center fielder Carlos Beltran to Houston.

Tejada had a sacrifice fly in the first and an RBI single in the second, each time scoring Roberts.

Newhan hit Darrell May's first pitch for a two-run homer in the fifth, giving the Orioles a 4-0 lead.

May (5-9) lost for the first time in four decisions, allowing seven runs and eight hits in six-plus innings.

Czech's next goal is to beat Greece in Euro semis

By Robert Millward
Associated Press writer

LISBON, Portugal - The Czech Republic has more goals than any team at the European Championships and is the only one to have won all its games.

"I would appreciate to put the Czechs in good position to beat Greece and play for the title.

"Then again, who thought the Greeks - the surprise of this tournament - would make it this far?"

The other semifinal pits the Netherlands against host Portugal, a seemingly closer matchup.

Milan Baros, who plays for Liverpool in England's Premier League, scored twice for the Czechs in a 3-0 quarterfinal vic-

tory over Denmark on Sunday to become the tournament's leading scorer with five goals.

"He is simply a brilliant player," Czech coach Karel Bruckner said.

The Czechs, with 10 goals in four games, also have one of the world's best midfielders in Pavel Nedved. However, injuries to defenders Martin Jiranek and Rene Holcik could undermine the defense, the weak link.

On Thursday in Porto, the Czechs face a Greek team that had won a single game in a major championship before Euro 2004.

The Greeks rocked the tournament in the opener, beating host Portugal 2-1. They tied Spain 1-1 and despite losing 2-1 to Russia rebounded by ousting

defending champion France 1-0 in the quarters.

Greece is coached by Otto Rehhagel of Germany. His popularity among Greek fans has been unprecedented for a foreigner, and he's often called "King Otto."

The Greeks rely on a resilient defense and organized midfield. The team has no stars but workhorses who cover each other and refuse to give opponents space.

Unlike the Greeks, who have played so impressively, the Portuguese and Dutch have taken a shakier route to the semis.

The Portuguese, coached by Luiz Felipe Scolari, steadied themselves after becoming the victims of the biggest opening day upset in the tournament's

44-year history.

After a routine 2-0 victory over Russia, the Portuguese edged Spain 1-0 in a must-win game and captured a tense quarterfinal against England on penalty kicks.

On Wednesday in Lisbon, the Portuguese confronted a Dutch team that is getting stronger.

The Dutch rallied for a 1-1 tie with Germany and then squandered a 2-0 lead to lose 3-2 to the Czechs in one of the best games in Euro history. They beat Latvia 3-0 in advancing but had to rely on Germany losing 2-1 to a Czech lineup containing nine backup players.

In the quarters, they stopped Sweden on penalty kicks after a scoreless regulation and overtime.

Armstrong

Continued from B1

a Pyrenean climb where he fell, got back up, screamed and stormed to victory in a rush of anger and adrenaline.

Predicting how Armstrong or Ulrich will fare in a trek as grueling and unpredictable as the Tour de France is uncertain science. Only as last year's race unfolded did it become clear

Wilstein

Continued from B1

Sharapova may be the most promising, a potential No. 1 player in a few years. She's 6-foot tall and has the full game, a big serve, strong groundstrokes, from both sides, a willingness to go to the net. There is still a certain awkwardness as she learns to gauge her long-legged stride, but the elements of greatness are there. She's also benefited from the easiest of draws so far, and a little luck never hurts.

The tall blonde is already

being called "Anna Kournikova with a game." Yet the oh-so-serious Sharapova disdains the comparison and doesn't deserve it. She's won three tournaments and believes she can capture Wimbledon - "If not this year, then next year."

Despite a peripatetic childhood, she seems wonderfully centered.

"I'm an ordinary girl living an extraordinary life," she said.

Indeed. Born in Siberia, she and her family moved to the

shores of the Black Sea when she was 2. Then she found herself in Florida at age 7 with her father and a party of 60 to bankrupt a dream. Her mother, unable to get a visa, had to stay in Russia.

"The move to the U.S. was an amazing sacrifice," she said. "I mean, you either win or you lose. It's a 50-50 chance that you're going to play at Centre Court at Wimbledon a few years later."

Fifty-fifty? Try one in a 50 million, even if you've been told by

used drugs. The French-language book by journalists Pierre Ballester and David Walsh hit stores less than three weeks before the start of the race.

Armstrong has faced such accusations before - not least from Tour fans shouting along the route - and responded with lawsuits and an unimpeachable denial.

"I'm a tough girl," she said. "I know what it takes to be No. 1 and to win a Grand Slam event. It's just hard work."

Steve Wilstein is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at wilstein@aep.org

Wimbledon

Continued from B1

one grass-court match before the tournament.

The quarterfinal matchups: Federer-Hewitt, Mayer-Grosjean, Roddick-Schalken, and Henman-Ancic.

In women's play, former champion Lindsay Davenport reached the quarterfinals with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Vera Zvonareva. Also advancing were two of the game's most promising teenagers - 17-year-old Maria Sharapova and 19-year-old Karolína Sprem - and Japan's Ai Sugiyama.

During his current winning streak, Federer has won 53 of 55 sets, including 35 in a row. He has held in 89 consecutive service games at Wimbledon dating back to the 2003 quarterfinals against Schalken.

Federer, who had dropped only 19 games in his first three matches, faced his toughest test so far against Karlovic. The towering Croat, who upset top-seeded defending champion

Hewitt in the first round last year, served 95 aces in his first three matches.

But Federer managed to break him once, in the sixth game of the first set, and outplayed him in both tiebreakers.

Hewitt, meanwhile, was broken for the first time in the tournament when he lost serve in the third game of the second set, but broke back immediately and went on to take a two-set lead. Moya, who had beaten Hewitt in five of their previous nine matches, broke for 5-4 in the third set, then saved two break points before closing out the set with a forehand ball volley.

After an exchange of breaks in the fourth, Hewitt had a match point at 5-4 but made an error and threw down his racket in disgust. In the tiebreaker, Hewitt went up 6-2, giving him three more match points. Moya saved the first with an overhead but made a forehand return error on the next.

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Mini-Cassia Hershey's meet takes place today

RUPERT — A Hershey's Youth Program track and field event will be held today at Minico High School.

The seven-event meet is open for boys and girls ages 9-14, with three age classes per gender. Participants can enter up to three events, either two track and one field or two field and one track. Registration runs from 5-6 p.m. with the meet starting at 6:15 p.m.

Stop by the Rupert Recreation Department at call 434-2400 with any questions.

Haas family shares lead in charity event

BARRINGTON, R.I. — The father-and-son team of Jay and Bill Haas edged the eight-hole lead and shot an 11-under 60 in best ball play Monday to share the lead halfway through the CVS Charity Classic.

Jeff Maggert, coming off a third-place finish at the U.S. Open and 10th in the Ryder Cup standings, and former PGA champion Mark Brooks withdrew when it was clear they would not qualify.

At Sunningdale, Mark Foster, Paul Hantz and Nicolas Colautseri shot 9-under 134 to share medalist honors.

T.F. Cowboys have rough homestead

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys American Legion baseball team lost two five-inning games to Upper Valley on Monday, 16-5 and 16-2.

Upper Valley made up of players from Sugar Salem, H.A. State champion Union Fremont and Teton high schools, pounded out 13 hits in the first game before recording another 17 in Game 2.

"We were just outmatched," Cowboys coach Devin Kutz said. "I would've taken our best and I still don't know if we would've had a chance. They're very good. They're the best team we've played this year."

Twin Falls (10-10 overall) hits the road today for a pair of games at Marsh Falls. The first pitch of the doubleheader is set for 1 p.m.

Montgomery others contest USADA bans

SAN FRANCISCO — Tim Montgomery will go to an international arbitration panel to contest a possible lifetime ban sought by U.S. doping officials.

Montgomery's legal team informed the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency of his decision Monday to appeal to the Swiss-based Court of Arbitration for Sport.

A decision by CAS' international arbitrators is final and can't be appealed.

Florida State, family agree on settlement

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A judge approved a \$2 million settlement Monday between Florida State and the family of DeVaughn Darling, a football player who died during a 2001 concussion workout in 2001.

The state will issue a check for the statutory limit of \$200,000 to the Darling family, who must petition the Legislature for the remaining \$1.8 million. The family must file a claim by Aug. 1 to have it considered during the 2005 legislative session.

The claim will be supported by the university under terms of the agreement approved by Circuit Judge L. Ralph Smith.

Monny survives playoff, makes it back to Troon

SUNNINGDALE, England — Colin Montgomerie survived a 12-man playoff to earn a trip to Troon, while Luke Donald of England was among 15 players who qualified for a surprisingly short field at Congressional.

The Brit was the first time the British Open had qualifying around the world in an effort to give more players a chance to play golf's oldest championship.

Montgomerie was among a dozen players competing for six spots in a sudden-death playoff, and he got in after the second hole. It was a rare bright spot for the former world No. 2, who is going through a divorce and has lost the top 50 in the world for the first time in over a decade.

Among those who failed to qualify were former Masters champions Bernhard Langer, Jose Maria Olazarraga and Justin Woosnam, along with Justin Rose and Jesper Parnevik.

Others who qualified at Congressional were former PGA champion Steve Elkington; Rod Pampling; Bo Van Der Meer; Greg Norman; Hunter Mahan; Aaron Baddeley; Skip Kendall; Glen Day; Bob Estes; and Cameron Beckman.

Jeff Maggert, coming off a third-place finish at the U.S. Open and 10th in the Ryder Cup standings, and former PGA champion Mark Brooks withdrew when it was clear they would not qualify.

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball
Astros at Cubs, WGN, 6 p.m.

Tennis
Wimbledon, ESPN2, 6 a.m.

Golf
Wimbledon, NBC, 8 a.m.

CVS Charity Classic, TFC, 2 p.m.

Trenzi Par 3 Shootout, final round (same-day tape), ESPN, 8 p.m.

Major League Baseball Players of the Week

June 28 — Justin Morneau, Minnesota Twins
June 29 — Lyle Overbay, Arizona Diamondbacks

PGA Tour Money Leaders

1. Tiger Woods, \$1,877,284
2. Ernie Els, \$1,412,500
3. Vijay Singh, \$1,319,500

PGA Tour Statistics

1. Phil Mickelson, 67.2
2. Ernie Els, 68.0
3. Tiger Woods, 68.2

2004 All-Star Voting

To Be Held: Tuesday, July 13
MVP: Tiger Woods
Pitcher: Tim Lincecum

2004 N.L. All-Star Voting

1. Barry Bonds, 3,217
2. Tim Lincecum, 1,717
3. Ryan Howard, 1,477

PGA Money Leaders

1. Armin Sonnenberg, \$1,666,600
2. Adam Long, \$1,770,700
3. Greg Norman, \$1,770,700

AUTO RACING

NASCAR NEXTEL Cup Leaders
1. Tony Stewart, 275
2. Matt Kenseth, 230

College World Series Championship Series

2004 - Case State Ind. vs. Texas A&M
2005 - Case State Ind. vs. Texas A&M

Pro Rodeo Leaders

1. Travis Henson, \$205,468
2. Dale Earnhardt Jr., \$170,280
3. Matt Kenseth, \$150,312

BASEBALL

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Simpson will tour Jerome company

JEROME — Rep. Mike Simpson will travel to Jerome on Wednesday to tour the laboratories of Microbial-Vac Systems and view a demonstration of its technologies that collect and concentrate microbiological pathogens and agents.

At 4 p.m., Simpson will be the guest of Bruce Bradley, founder and chief scientist at MSI. A reception for the congressman with local business leaders is planned after the tour and demonstration, at about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

MSI is at 801 N. Lincoln in Jerome.

MSI developed a hand-held, wet/dry vacuum surface sampling device that can collect microscopic samples of biohazardous materials. The "Microbial-Vac" received funding from the U.S. Army and National Institutes of Health during its development and is being tested by the Army and several university laboratories, the Jerome company said.

Recently, MSI announced discovery of a technology it said will increase the capabilities of first responders, the military and hazardous-materials teams to collect and rapidly detect bioerotic microorganisms. The technology reduces the volume of biohazardous liquid samples and concentrates pathogens.

MSI is seeking more funding to finish research and development of both the vacuum collector and the concentration technology and move into production. "Centering the production of the technologies at MSI's facilities in Jerome will significantly increase the employment opportunities at the facility and add significantly to the local economy," the company said in a statement.

Land O'Lakes will restate financials

TWIN FALLS — Arden Hillis, Minn.-based Land O'Lakes, a food and agricultural cooperative with operations in Gooding and Twin Falls, announced its intention to restate previously released financial results.

Land O'Lakes determined that accounting adjustments are needed in the records of its Carlisle, Pa., dairy facility. Operations at the Carlisle facility include fluid milk processing and fluid milk marketing and the manufacture and sale of dairy products.

The adjustments relate primarily to recording estimates of wages, receivables and milk payables, which Land O'Lakes preliminarily estimates had the cumulative effect of overstating net earnings by about \$19 million, which includes an estimated tax benefit of \$6.5 million, from 1997 through March 31, 2004.

The company estimates that net earnings were overstated by about \$1.4 million in the first quarter of 2003; by about \$2 million in 2003; and by a range of about \$2 million to \$5 million in each of the years 1997 through 2002.

Washington Mutual patents office design

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Washington Mutual long has sung the praises of its store-like branches. Now the Seattle-based thrift bank is going so far as to patent the design of the sleek new offices. Washington Mutual announced recently that it had received a federal patent on the offices, which hawk items such as Washington Mutual Action Teller dolls and eschew traditional teller windows in favor of kiosks where customer and teller stand side by side.

According to the patent, Washington Mutual's branches "create a welcoming and inviting environment for a customer and are in sharp contrast to traditional bank branches."

Author: Small cities create most jobs

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Entrepreneur Jack Schultz, author of a book on small-city success, praised Twin Falls' natural beauty, its community college and its development as a regional center of commerce and culture.

"I was, frankly, blown away by what I saw in your community," Schultz told a Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce lunch gathering on Monday.

Twin Falls impressed him enough, he said, to have a shot at being profiled in a sequel to his "Boomtown USA: The 7 1/2 Keys to Big Success in Small Towns" book — if such a sequel materializes.

In researching "Boomtown," Schultz examined statistics for 15,800 of the nation's smaller cities, narrowing the list to 397 "agubrs" — a term he coined to describe prospering rural towns.

with ties to agriculture and locations outside metropolitan areas — with populations between 157 and 52,000 people each.

Based on its population and employment growth and its quality of life, Twin Falls made the author's list of 397, winning a citation in "Boomtown" along with 11 other Idaho cities. But slow growth in per-capita income kept Twin Falls off his top-100 list; Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint and Sun Valley were the only three in Idaho among the ranks of those 100.

The first waves of migration within the United States were from small towns and farms to the urban areas, then from urban areas to suburbs. The current third wave, Schultz contends, is from suburbs to these "agubrs," as factors such as air travel and telecommuting allow more people to choose where they want to live based on quality and costs of living.

Twin Falls and the other 396

cities on Schultz's agubrs list collectively added one out of every three net new jobs in the United States in the past three years, he told his Monday audience.

Schultz's observations won a couple of mentions in major media lately. "If an outside percentage of new U.S. jobs hatched during the last three years had occurred anywhere near the media hives of New York, Washington, D.C. and Los Angeles, you would have heard about it. You would have seen daily stories on TV and in major newspapers about America being a roaring job-creation machine," Rich Karlgaard wrote in a May edition of Forbes magazine, praising Schultz's insight into small-city growth.

"Buy the book. If you call the shots for your company's outsourcing or site selection, the book is a must read," Karlgaard wrote.

This week, a USA Today story

about small cities' growing attraction to businesses quoted Schultz on small-town advantages: cheaper land, cheaper construction, lower labor rates and a small-town quality of life.

Schultz — the head of Agracel Inc., an industrial development company based in Effingham, Ill. — made his stop in Twin Falls on Monday as part of a speaking tour promoting his book and spreading the good news about what's happening in small-town America.

"Or certain small towns, anyway." The title of his book refers to the common strategies that Schultz said he found the successful cities practicing — for example, shape your vision, raise up strong leaders, encourage an entrepreneurial approach, maintain local control and build your brand.

A few of the cities that earned his praise: Led by 11 women, Leaven-

worth, Wash. — after losing its sawmill and railroad — reinvented itself as a Bavarian-style village for tourists. Branson, Mo., built its brand as the live music capital of the world. Peru, Ill., took the leap to extend infrastructure to the interstate that divides it and its larger sister city, thus securing for itself major retail development and a huge influx of sales tax income. Columbus, Ind., rounded up money to ensure that its new public buildings would be architecturally significant. A Tupelo, Miss., mayor's spokesman brought bulls to revitalize the local dairy industry.

The keys which Schultz outlined pretty much describe how Twin Falls leaders operate. Local chamber executive Kent Just told Monday's audience.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-3242 or virginiam@mcgawcity.com.

TARGETING MANURE



Bob DeJager walks through cow manure on his dairy farm Tuesday in Chino, Calif. Regulators, trying to clean up Southern California's air, say pollutants rising from cow manure mix with smokestack and tailpipe emissions blowing inland from the coast to create the dirtiest air in the nation. Regulators say the situation has gotten so bad that they need to impose the first air quality rules in the country involving manure.

Pollution rules may force California dairies to relocate

The Associated Press

CHINO, Calif. — Regulators trying to clean Southern California's air are moving through the more stringent regulations and rules. It doesn't make economic sense to continue in Southern California, said Art Marquez, a third-generation dairy farmer who is considering a move.

"You can sell your piece of property and move somewhere else that's more agriculturally friendly," Marquez, whose family runs two dairies with a total of 70 acres and 2,000 cows, said it's hard to resist the \$200,000 an acre being offered by developers.

Dairy farmers said the situation has gotten so bad that they need to impose the first air quality rules in the country involving manure. Among other requirements, the plans ask farmers to dispose of the waste more frequently.

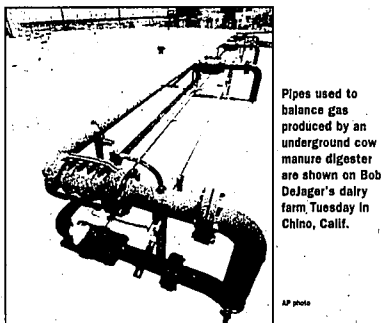
Dairy farmers, however, contend the rules will add tens of thousands of dollars a year to their costs and could force them to sell their land to developers.

"With the way that the industry is moving through the more stringent regulations and rules, it doesn't make economic sense to continue in Southern California," said Art Marquez, a third-generation dairy farmer who is considering a move.

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Pipes used to balance gas produced by an underground cow manure digester are shown on Bob DeJager's dairy farm Tuesday in Chino, Calif.

deadline to improve air quality. If the agency misses that deadline, the federal government could withhold billions of dollars in highway funding.

"Dairies need to do their part like every other business to help reduce the emissions they produce," said a state official.

Please see MANURE, Page B6

Gas prices fall to lowest in nearly two months

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Motorists are getting the cheapest gasoline in nearly two months, but it's still at a national average of just over \$1.92 a gallon, the Energy Department reported Monday.

The government survey said the average price nationwide of regular-grade gasoline dropped an additional 1.6 cents a gallon last week, the fifth week of price decline at the pump. Prices peaked at \$2.06 a gallon during the week ending May 22.

motorists are still paying on average 43 cents a gallon more than at the same time a year ago.

While gasoline prices may continue to soften in the coming weeks, the EIA cautioned that gasoline inventories remain below average even as refineries are producing at near maximum capacity.

The system will find it difficult to quickly respond to any surges in demand or reductions in supply, should refinery problems or pipeline disruptions develop, said the agency.

Prices were still over \$2 a gallon on average on the West Coast and in New England, although these regions had declines that exceeded the national average.

Motorists were paying on average nearly \$2.24 a gallon in California and just over \$2.01 a gallon in New England, according to the EIA.

A private survey also showed declining gasoline prices. The semi-monthly Lundberg survey reported a 6.6-cent a gallon drop in all grades of gasoline over the last two weeks. Its weighted average price for all three grades fell to \$1.97 a gallon after increasing more than 59 cents between mid-December and June.

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Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Brandon Backham and Jennifer Backham, also known as Jennifer Faulkner and Jennifer Johnson, 231 Chestnut St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41332.

Jackie L. Kimball, 1015 N. Fir, No. 11A, Jensen, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41342.

Hendolph L. Mayer, also known as Randy Handoff, 1515 Kimberly Road, No. 21, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41343.

Glenn Kay Hansen, 2913 S. 3600 N., No. 150, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41345.

Bryan Eugene Rich, 920 10th St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41348.

Carina I. Nacey, 1724 A St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41349.

Maria Farfan, 1122 Washington St., S., No. 36, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41366.

Michael Zachary Uhrig, also known as Zach Uhrig, 2408 Ninth Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41367.

Nancy Ann Harper, also known as Nancy A. Moss, 349 Dubois Ave., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41375.

Michael C. Lohman, 3025 Elizabeth Blvd., No. 127, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41381.

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

Matthew J. Lalonde and Kellie A. Lalonde, also known as Kellie A. McElroy, 301 Dubois Ave., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$500,000, liabilities under \$500,000. Case no. 04-41382.

Barry D. Ecker, also known as Vickie L. Ecker, 963 Del Mar Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$500,000, liabilities under \$500,000. Case no. 04-41383.

Katherine I. Uhrig, also known as Kathy Uhrig, 2408 Ninth Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$500,000, liabilities under \$500,000. Case no. 04-41388.

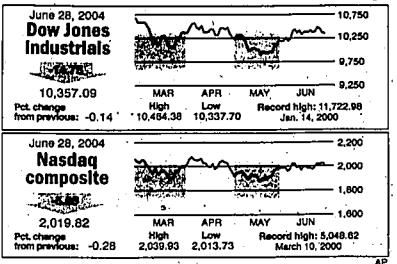
Shirley Diane Pearson, also known as Rhonda Diane Howe, 11 Duane Howe and Dr. Diane Pearson, 1306 Poplar Ave., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$500,000, liabilities under \$500,000. Case no. 04-41390.

Paul Scott Bernishel and Staci Gene Angles-Bernishel, 2556 Niota Ave. E., Please see FILINGS, Page B6

MONEY

Stocks sink in afternoon trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Economic uncertainty overshadowed a peaceful and early transfer of power in Iraq...



was the largest increase since October 2001. Incomes rose by 0.6 percent in May the second straight month of increases.

Savvy spenders don't carry balances

Question: Although my credit is perfect, a few credit card issuers have reduced my limits, often with very little notice.

MONEY TALK Liz Pulliam Weston

limits because, frankly, that's the responsible way to use credit. Rewarding such behavior with high limits encourages these customers to spend more...

lenders' eyes because of your high balances, and you endogenously squeeze more faces out of you, but they're also protecting themselves from incurring larger losses should you default.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks like AAPL, AMZN, MSFT, etc.

Market Summary

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diary sections.

NASDAQ National Market

Summary table for NASDAQ and National Market. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diary sections.

Indexes

Table showing 52-Week High/Low, Name, Last, Net Chg, %Chg, YTD, 52-Week High/Low for various market indexes.

Stocks of Local Interest

Table listing local stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, YTD, Net Chg, %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 100 most active on American Stock Exchange.

American Stock Exchange

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and Oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Table of closing futures prices for various metals including Gold, Silver, and Platinum. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Table of closing futures prices for various energy commodities including Crude Oil, Natural Gas, and Heating Oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Table of closing futures prices for various agricultural products including Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and Corn Meal. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Table of closing futures prices for various international currencies including Euro, Swiss Franc, and Japanese Yen. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Table of closing futures prices for various international currencies including British Pound, Canadian Dollar, and Australian Dollar. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types including Soybeans, Pintos, and Black Beans. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for various types including Wheat, Corn, and Sorghum. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various types including White Sugar, Raw Sugar, and Molasses. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for various types including Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types including Cheddar, Swiss, and Brie. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various types including Russet, Yukon Gold, and Red Skin. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various types including White Sugar, Raw Sugar, and Molasses. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for various types including Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

METALS/MONEY

Table of metal prices for various types including Gold, Silver, and Platinum. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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METALS/MONEY

Table of metal prices for various types including Gold, Silver, and Platinum. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Investors turn to stocks

The Associated Press
Home was where the investment money was for many Americans the past few years...

Fossil Fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange...

Filings

Continued from B4
Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000...

Manure

Continued from B4
cause," air district spokesman Sam Atwood said.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, returns, and other metrics.

Advertisement for Mutual Funds featuring the text 'If the majority of self-made millionaires made it in Real Estate... You own the Real Estate... IRA owns the Real Estate...' and a list of various mutual funds.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Interstate accident kills one

BURLEY—A single-car accident took the life of a Washington man Sunday. Charles Carter, 57, of Monticello, Ark., was driving a 2000 Ford pickup westbound on I-84 at the I-86 Junction when his truck left the road, according to Idaho State Police. The vehicle flipped several times, ejecting and killing passenger Dewey L. Hyatt, 61, who had a Washington driver's license, said Doug Jensen, an ISP regional communication officer. It was not immediately known if Carter was injured. There is no evidence that the occupants were wearing seat belts, ISP reported. The accident remained under investigation Monday evening.

T.F. City Council approves bid

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls City Council approved a \$38,827 contract for a pipe bursting project during a 90-minute meeting Monday afternoon. Replacing deteriorated sewer lines by pipe bursting uses a process of pulling a new, seamless high-density polyethylene pipe through existing pipe behind a "bursting" head that breaks and expands the old pipe to make room for the new. The process is used when overlying improvements would be disturbed by normal trenching and backfill methods, wrote City Engineer Gary Young. The low bidder for the project was Titan Technologies Inc. of Boise.

Learn about Gianbia's pretreatment plans

GOODING—An informational meeting about Gianbia Foods Inc.'s plans to build a wastewater treatment plant in Gooding will be held tonight. In a settlement with neighbors the company has agreed to pretreat wastewater from cheese production before disposing of it by irrigating fields. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at Gooding City Hall, 308 5th Ave. W.

Public meetings set on wilderness plan

KETCHUM—Congressman Mike Simpson's staff will hold public meetings this week in Ketchum, Stanley and Challis to showcase the Idaho Republican's wilderness and riparian development plan for the Boulder-White Cloud mountains of central Idaho. The public meetings will be held as follows:
• Ketchum from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday at the Legion Hall at 200 Cottonwood.
• Stanley from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Stanley School on Airport Road.
• Challis from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday, Challis High School at 1110 Bluff Ave.
For more information, find the proposal online at www.house.gov/simpson. To submit written comments, send them to mike.simpson@mail.house.gov with the heading, "Central Idaho proposal." Comments go to Rep. Mike Simpson, 802 W. Bannock St. Suite 600, Boise, ID 83702.

Chip sealing project wraps up today

TWIN FALLS—Chip sealing will be done today on Heyburn Avenue from Blue Lakes Boulevard North to Washington Street North, completing the project contracted between the city of Twin Falls and Emery Brothers Construction. Street-sweeping crews will begin cleaning up excess chips three days after the chip sealing is done, with completion scheduled for July 8. For more control provided by Road Works, Emery Brothers Supply will be present to make sure the public is aware of work crews. Signs and flaggers will be present for motorists' safety and protection.

— compiled from staff reports

Groups mull county's facility needs

Commissioner says county hasn't ruled out Anderson building

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

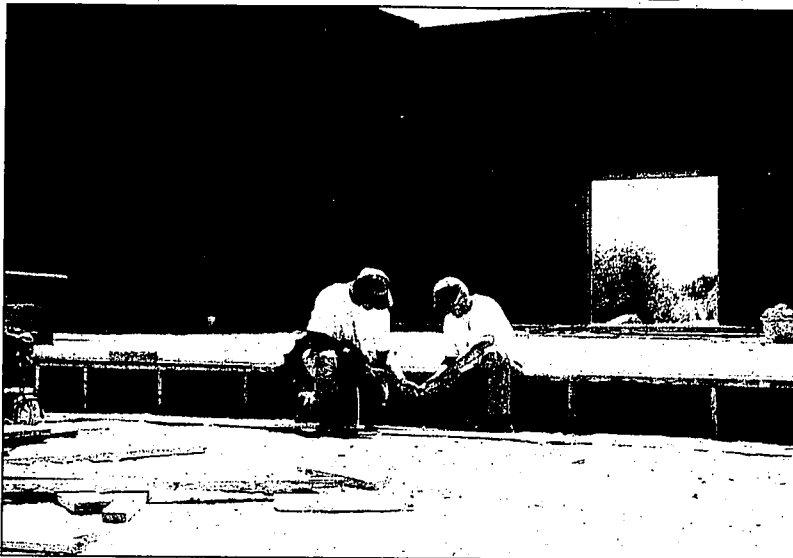
TWIN FALLS—A citizens advisory committee has recommended Hummel Architects as the best firm to conduct a study to assess the county's future facility needs. Now, the question is who will pay for the study which is estimated to cost \$54,000. Should it be the responsibility of the county, the city, or the city of Urban Renewal Agency? Urban Renewal Agency Board member Jeff Hepworth suggested that each entity pay a third of the cost.

But Twin Falls County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff assumed that since it was the Urban Renewal Agency that wanted to keep county facilities downtown, it would pay for the study. "As Urban Renewal, we encouraged the proposal," board Chairman Dave Van Engelen said at Monday's Urban Renewal meeting. But Hepworth said considering it's a county project, the county should pitch in. And some board members wanted to know if the county would indeed keep its buildings downtown. Not necessarily, Commissioner Tom Mikesell said. "We found a facility that met our needs for a reasonable price," Mikesell said, referring to the former Anderson Lumber building on Eastland Avenue. He said that since the building is still on the market, it's still an option. Financing on the \$3.1 million lease-to-buy loan to purchase the former lumberyard fell through in April when First Federal Savings and Loan officials would not back down on their request that the county seek a judge's confirmation that the transaction met with state law. Commissioners already had decided they would not be willing to get judicial approval for the project. It ended up costing county taxpayers \$5,000 in earnest money. At about the same time, Urban Renewal Agency mem-

bers said they wanted to work with commissioners to keep county facilities downtown. Along with hospital officials—Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown facility is one option for county space—they put together the citizens advisory committee. Hepworth said if Urban Renewal was willing to invest money, there should be some benefit for the city's urban renewal area. "With any investment, there has to be a return," Hepworth said. Urban Renewal member Lance Clow, a Twin Falls city councilman, said he doubted the City Council would approve contributing money to the study if the county was not also paying a share. County commissioners said they could probably put \$15,000 into the study. Urban Renewal member Dan Brizee recommended that the agency contribute \$30,000, the county contribute \$15,000 and the city of Twin Falls contribute \$9,000 to the study. The board approved the motion and Clow said he would take the recommendation to his fellow council members. Hepworth voiced the lone no vote, saying the group would be the only real beneficiary of the study and that the Urban Renewal Agency would benefit little, if at all.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 733-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

ALMOST FINISHED



Jared Wrigley and Kacy Nichols of Ken's Construction assemble concrete forms Monday in preparation for pouring the floor of the unofficially named Mini-Cassia Riverside Amphitheater in Heyburn.

Heyburn amphitheater nears completion date

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN—The amphitheater in Riverside Park is completed before the big party begins. The \$52,000 project will feature a 45-foot-wide covered stage for concerts, plays and other community events—just in time for the city's centennial celebration, which begins July 17. "It's a work in progress and it is coming together," said Rocky Baker, a Heyburn city councilman. The project got a major boost

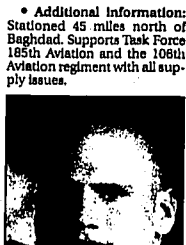
last week when McCain Foods USA donated \$10,000 toward building costs. "We believe this donation is a good way for us to give back to the people whose efforts contribute so much to McCain's success," Frank van Schaayk, president and CEO of the company, said in a press release. Foundation footing and walls for the amphitheater are up, said Earl Andrew, Heyburn's grant administrator. Floor and sidewalk will be poured this week, Baker said. In addition to McCain Foods, many other corporate and individual contributors have

donated about \$17,000 to the project, he said. Local contractors have offered services at reduced rates. When finished, the amphitheater may be used by people throughout the Mini-Cassia area. The project includes landscaping, which will provide a grassy area for seating, Andrew said. The amphitheater is one of several projects that have been completed recently at Riverside Park next to the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce. They include the Heyburn RV Park, a walking path, four picnic shelters and boat docks. Mayor George Anderson lauded McCain Foods for its recent donation. "McCain Foods USA has proven once again they are truly a community-minded organization," the mayor said in a press release. "Since the recent closing of another major potato processing plant, Heyburn and the surrounding area needs a positive project like this one to rally around."

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 208-438-8446 or lcavener@pmt.org.



Georgianna Rhyhan Greenwell (George)
• Age: 33.
• Hometown: Peoria, Ill.
• Local family: Husband, Michael; children, Rhyhan and Kati Lynn.
• Service, date of enlistment: National Guard, June 23, 2000.
• Rank, assignment: Staff Sergeant, battalion supply sergeant.
• Task: Stabilization operations.



Donovan Wisser
• Age: 21.
• Hometown: Twin Falls/Idaho.
• Local family: Father, Dennis Wisser of Gresham, Ore.; mother, (deceased) Diane Wisser; brothers, David and Dennis of Boise; and grandmother Patricia Messersmith.
• Additional information: Stationed 45 miles north of Baghdad. Supports Task Force 185th Aviation and the 106th Aviation regiment with all supply issues.



Profiles of servicemen and women with local ties deployed to Iraq or Afghanistan. Information is supplied by their families.
of Nampa.
• Service, date of enlistment: Marines, 2000.
• Rank, assignment: Lance corporal, gunner on LAV.
• Task: Helping with peace-keeping missions.
• Additional information: To write to Wisser, mail to Lt. Wisser, Donovan E. First LAR BN A Co, Second Platoon PRT UIC 4 0600, FPO AP 98428-0600.
To submit information and photos about local servicemen and women involved in Iraq and Afghanistan, please call Times-News clerk Jami Whitard at 733-3278 or e-mail jwhitard@magicvalley.com. Please include your own name and contact information.

Task force clears deputy in shooting

The Associated Press

KETCHUM—A Blaine County sheriff's deputy on Monday was cleared of wrongdoing in the shooting death of a transient last month, but a coroner will further examine the incident. The Magic Valley critical incident task force announced that Deputy Curtis Miller used justified force when he shot Thomas Algiers during an altercation with another man, Daniel Hunt, in the Ketchum area. Blaine County sheriff's police officers responded at 2 a.m. May 16 to an emergency call from the River Run Lodge in Sun Valley. Hunt, who had been camping along the Big Wood River, told officers he was attacked in his sleeping bag by Algiers, 44, who had a machete. Officers went with Hunt to his camp to investigate, and Algiers, armed with a knife, charged at them, officials said. Miller fired two shots at Algiers, who was fatally wounded. Algiers had 14 deep gashes in his head and had lost a lot of blood before the confrontation, medical examiners found later. The Magic Valley Critical Incident Task Force included officers from eight sheriff's offices and the Idaho State Police. Even though the task force cleared the officer, the group is calling for a coroner's inquest, which is set for July 8-9 in Halley. Hunt remains in custody and is charged with aggravated battery stemming from the incident. Prosecutor Jim Thomas said Hunt had a criminal history dating to the late 1970s in Montana, Colorado, Oregon, California, Wyoming and Alaska. He had been living in the Ketchum area for no more than two weeks before the incident, and had no connections to the area, Thomas said.

Workshops focus on health vaccinations

Local roundup

TWIN FALLS—The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will sponsor "Booster Shots" workshops this summer. Booster Shots are two-hour workshops targeted toward family practice physicians, pediatricians, nurses and other health care professionals who administer vaccinations. Topics include vaccine schedules, strategies for talking to parents, increasing parental information, immunization Reminder Information System basics and the Vaccine for Children Program. Workshops will be held from noon to 2 p.m. July 7 at the Red Lion Hotel in Twin Falls and from noon to 2 p.m. July 8 at the Kentwood Lodge in Ketchum. Immunizations protect children from life-threatening diseases that can cause permanent health problems, such as brain and heart damage, blindness and even death, according to a news release from the

Air show organizers offer DVDs for sale

TWIN FALLS—DVDs from Saturday's Centennial Air Show will be available at the airport, until Friday. The DVDs are \$19.95 and can be shipped for an extra \$3 for the first one and \$1 for each additional one. For more information, contact Tammy at the airport at 733-5215, Ext. 0.

— compiled from staff reports

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Climber dies in mountain rockslide

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A rockslide killed one climber and injured two others as they were descending Mount McKinley's West Buttress ridge. The three were attached by ropes at 13,000 feet approaching Windy Corner on Sunday night when boulders "the size of trucks" fell on them, said Colby Coombs, co-director of the Alaska Mountaineering School, which led the expedition. A fourth person on the rope, a guide, was not injured.

Clint West, 47, died of multiple injuries shortly after the rockslide. West was an experienced climber who lived in Oxfordshire, England, with his wife and three daughters, Coombs said.

Mark Morford, 47, fractured his right leg and broke his wrist. Morford, who lives in Portland, Ore., underwent surgery on

Monday at Providence Alaska Medical Center in Anchorage, Coombs said.

Gerd Islet, a 56-year-old German citizen who also lives in Oxfordshire, suffered three broken ribs, a collapsed lung and a ruptured disc in his lower back. Morford and Islet's injuries are not life-threatening, Coombs said.

The rest of the 12-member expedition were at Mount McKinley's base camp on Monday, waiting for weather conditions to clear so they could fly to Anchorage.

National Park Service officials said the spontaneous rockslide had falling boulders from 2 feet to 10 feet in diameter. National Park Service officials called it highly unusual for a rockslide of that size to occur on the West Buttress route, and said they were not

sure what caused it.

"If there is any additional hazard at this point, we don't know," said Don DeGard, National Park spokeswoman Kris Flister.

There have been no other known fatalities on the 20,320-foot elevation Mount McKinley due to rock fall, Flister said.

On Monday, there were between 280 and 300 climbers on Mount McKinley. Many had heard about the death and were taking precautions, Flister said.

Alaska Mountaineering School has four other expeditions on Mount McKinley above the point of the accident, Coombs said.

"I think there is a hyper-concern right now for that location. Without seeing where the rocks came from, I think it's hard to tell if there are other unstable slopes up there," he said.

SERVICES

Luther (Lou E. Morton Jr. of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. in Rupert; friends may call in person before the service (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).

Joseph Michael Hillegas of Kimberly, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Church of the Ascension Episcopal Church (White Mortuary).

Louise B. Kennedy of Boise, formerly of Jerome, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery (Cloverdale Funeral Home).

Elayne Muir of Bountiful, Utah, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Val Verda 4th Ward Chapel, 2633 S. 50 W. Bountiful; friends may call from 9:45-10:45 a.m. before service (Russon Brothers Mortuary).

Arleen B. Joyal of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary.

Floryne B. Hogue of Twin Falls, previously of Rupert, visitation from 5-7 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home; rosary recited at 7 p.m. today at the funeral home. Mass of Christian burial celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, with burial following at the MAR Cemetery.

Wilma Mae Kohntopp of Filer, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary; viewing from 6-8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Kevin Duane Handy of Heyburn, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Heyburn LDS first ward building at 530 Villa in Heyburn; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary (Burley Chapel).

Chapel and one hour before the service at the church.

Glen L. Maughan of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 324 E. 18th St. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Gordon James Rees of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.

Matthew David Graves Stations of Kimberly, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary (Kimberly Funeral Chapel, 712 Center St. W.)

Josefa "Pepita" Gonzalez of Shoshone, memorial at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the St. Peter Catholic Church in Shoshone.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obit@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to see a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Elizabeth (Betty) Ann Peavey Eccles - McCall

Elizabeth (Betty) Ann Peavey Eccles, 67, of McCall, Idaho, passed away on June 21, 2004.

She was born the daughter of Arthur Peavey Jr. and Mary Peavey Brooks on Nov. 22, 1936, in Twin Falls, Idaho. After her father was killed in a boating accident in 1941 her mother moved the family to Washington D.C. where her grandfather, John Thomas, was a U.S. senator from Idaho. Her mother later married Senor C. Wayland (Curly) Brooks from Illinois and the family moved to Chicago. Betty attended boarding school and graduated from The Latin School in Chicago in 1954. She then attended and graduated from the University of Arizona in Tucson where she was a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

After graduating, Betty spent two years working in Rome, Italy. She then returned to Chicago where she worked as the executive secretary to Jack O'Connell, the director of McCormick Place. Upon the opening of the Astrodome, Jack moved to Houston, Texas to accept the position of managing director and asked Betty to move with him as his executive secretary, which she did.

While in Chicago, she was active as an actress in the Theatre. She performed in many productions, her favorite being the



role of Queen Aggravaine in the stage production of "Once Upon a Mattress."

In 1966 she vacationed in Idaho at her mother's ranch where she renewed her friendship with an old acquaintance, Gordon Eccles. Before the end of her two-week vacation, she became engaged to Gordon and they were later married on Oct. 8, 1966. Her boss, Jack O'Connell, stated upon hearing of her engagement that what was the last time he would let one of his secretaries go on vacation. Betty and Gordon lived in Peabod, Idaho, where Gordon ran his business, Silver Creek Supply, and they raised their three children. In 1992, Betty and Gordon sold their home and business interests and moved to Seattle, Wash., where their three children had

migrated after college. After six years of too many people and too much rain, they returned to Idaho and settled in McCall.

Throughout her life Betty was a very avid duplicate bridge player. She attended countless tournaments and obtained "Life Master" status in 1983, later achieving the status of "Bronze Life Master" with over 755 total points. Her passion was games and cards of any kind and she was highly competitive whether she was playing against a skilled opponent in a bridge tournament or a simple game of cards with family or friends. She loved to watch sports, especially football and baseball and was a lifelong Cubs fan. Betty adored movies and had a collection of old classics over and over. She also had an exceptional talent for knitting and cross-stitch embroidery. Many family and friends enjoy the fruits of her handwork including afghans, baby blankets, framed cross stitch artwork and sweaters that they have received as gifts over the years.

Survivors include her husband, Gordon Eccles, of McCall; her daughter, Ruth (Iall of Eagle; her two sons, Art Eccles of McCall and Clark Eccles of Renton, Wash.; three young grandchildren, Elijah and Ariana (Iall of Eagle and Makena Eccles of Renton, Wash.; and her brother, John Peavey of Carey.

Samy Guisasaola - Rupert



Samy Guisasaola, 81-year-old Rupert resident, was born in Hialeah, Idaho, Dec. 25, 1922, to Sam and Pearl Goodman Guisasaola.

Sam saddled his horse, packed his mules, made his departure from this earth Friday, June 25, 2004. He will ride forever in the mountains of the Great Beyond. This big man with a gentle voice, the patience of Job and a kind, big heart will be fondly remembered by those who knew him. He will have enough sausage in his freezer to feed his family. He will be missed by all who loved him. He will be missed by all who loved him. He will be missed by all who loved him. He will be missed by all who loved him.

Lynn Guisasaola; stepson, Scott G. Neilson; brothers, Bill, Larry, Sparky, Bud and Charles Guisasaola.

He left behind for now, wife, Irene; sister, Marie Ivie of Bellevue; daughters, Maria Guisasaola of Independence, Mo., Lisa Allen of Boise; son, Joe Guisasaola of Boise; stepchildren, Sterling (Christy) Neilson of Rupert, Steve (Marcy) Neilson of Rupert and Susie Neilson of Boise; many grandchildren, nieces and nephews so dear to his heart.

In honor of Sam, friends and family are invited to a celebration of his life with open house from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, July 2, 2004, at his home, 600 E. Baseline 140 N., Rupert, Idaho. A private family service will be held at Littlewood River at a later date. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

Robert Vaughn Fisher - Boise



Robert Vaughn Fisher, 60, of Boise, died at home on June 26, 2004, surrounded by his loving family. His brief battle with cancer and his death were faced with strength and acceptance. His journey from this life to the next was peaceful and painless.

Rob was born on Oct. 20, 1943, in Gooding to Effie and George Fisher. His father was killed in World War II in 1945. Rob went through school in Gooding and graduated from Gooding High in 1962. He attended college at the University of Idaho and graduated from Boise State in 1970. Rob received his Master of Education in 1992.

Rob taught art and photography at North Junior High for 31 years, retiring in 2002. Rob lived life with enthusiasm, taking pleasure in everything.

wife, Susie; his mother, Effie Fisher; his son, Matthew (Lynn) and grandson, Maxwell; Elizabeth Congdon, her husband, Quinn Pritchard and granddaughter, Annelise; his daughter, Kristine Petterson; and his son, Andrew Petterson. He is survived by his cousins, aunts and "Uncle figgs" and Rob's many friends.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, July 2, 2004, at DeBarnary's Gooding Chapel. A celebration of Rob's life will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. on Monday, July 5, 2004, at the Bishop's House on Old Penitentiary Road in Boise.

We are grateful for the steadfast support of our friends and family and for those who compassionately cared for Rob at MSTI, St. Luke's Hospital and Four Rivers Hospice.

DEATH NOTICES

Lano Adams Elison
MALTA — Lano Adams Elison, 93, of Malta, died Saturday, June 26, 2004, at his home.

The funeral will be held at noon Friday, July 2, 2004, at the Malta First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 280 N. First W. in Malta. Burial will be in Valley Vu Cemetery.

Visitation for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Friday at the Malta LDS Church. The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Cassia County Historical Society in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. A complete obituary will appear in Wednesday's edition.

Margaret J. VanBeek
JEROME — Margaret J. VanBeek, 85, of Jerome, died Sunday, June 27, 2004, at her home.

Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Mary Christine Newman
TWIN FALLS — Mary Christine Newman, 47, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning, June 26, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls from injuries sustained in an auto accident.

A prayer vigil with rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 30, 2004, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl, Idaho, with Deacon John Hutley reciting.

A funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 1, 2004, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with father Boniface Lantz as celebrant.

Burial will follow at West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from noon until 5 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel and from 6 p.m. until the

time of the rosary at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorials be given to the Special Education Department at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Mary's name.

Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

A full obituary will appear in Wednesday's edition of The Times-News.

George N. Sill
TWIN FALLS — George N. Sill, 91, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 26, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." A complete obituary will appear in a later edition of The Times-News.

Evelene 'Lena' Bell Johnson
JEROME — Evelene "Lena" Bell Johnson, 87, of Jerome, died June 27, 2004.

Arrangements will be made by Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Elvena Trujillo
JEROME — Elvena Trujillo, 91, of Jerome, died Monday, June 28, 2004, at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Long Term Care Unit.

Arrangements will be made by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Patricia M. Knoepfel
FILER — Patricia M. Knoepfel, 86, of Filer, died June 28, 2004, in Filer, Idaho.

Arrangements will be made by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Company upgrades prospects for mine

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JUNEAU, Alaska, (AP) — Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. says its Kensington property 45 miles northeast of Juneau may contain more gold than previously thought, which could extend the proposed mine's life by 50 percent.

The announcement means the mine might be in production for 15 years, rather than the 10 years previously projected, said a Coeur spokesman, Tony Ebersole. The company expects to begin production in 2006.

The Idaho-based company's Kensington mine plan is based on 1 million ounces of proven or probable gold reserves. The company announced Monday that updated feasibility work has defined higher-grade portions of "mineralized material" surrounding the main ore body.

"It's something we think can be brought into that 'proven and probable' category at some point in time," Ebersole said.

Current reserves for the Kensington project measure 4.2 million tons at 25 ounce per ton for an estimated 100,000 ounces of production per year for 10 years.

The higher-grade mineralized material surrounding the main ore body measures an estimated 2.4 million tons measuring 3 ounce per ton, according to a company statement.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the state of Alaska have issued draft permits for the project, which are out for public comment now.

Environmentalists have charged the mine plan could violate the federal Clean Water Act and have questioned the process of agencies issuing draft permits without a mine operating plan.

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Partnership seeks county's help

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Ken Robinette and others from South Central Community Action Partnership presented their annual report to Cassia County commissioners Monday and asked that support for the organization become a regular part of the county's budget.

"If Cassia County doesn't help fund us, the services provided will be charged," board member Roy Prescott told commissioners.

As a former commissioner himself, Prescott said he understood the dynamics of public assistance.

"If people aren't served, they'll arrive at your doorstep," he said.

Last year the county contributed \$2,000 toward the

nearly \$1.8 million the organization spent on programs. Approximately \$90,000 was spent in Cassia County, according to a partnership report.

The organization, funded primarily through grants, offers help with heating bills, family development training and operates nine transitional housing units, including one each in Burley and Rupert.

One of the organization's more successful efforts is a weatherizing program.

"Every dollar spent returns \$3.77 over a 10-year period," Robinette said.

Commissioners agreed to consider making the \$2,000 a regular budget item when compiling next year's budget.

Commissioners also heard reports from District Ranger Scott Nannenga of the U.S. Forest Service and Fire Specialist Rance Marquez from the Bu-

reau of Land Management.

In July the Forest Service will propose a nationwide ban on ATV use in areas other than roads and trails in an effort to eliminate the damage done by those who stray from established pathways, Nannenga said.

"The real issue isn't closing roads and closing trails, but how to stop the new spider's web of trails created by cross-country travel," Nannenga said. But it will likely be about 18 months before a decision is made on the ban.

"There will be a large public process," Nannenga said.

Nannenga also offered to discuss the expansion of a quarry near Fish Creek on Forest Service land, but commissioners had reviewed the proposal earlier in the day and said they agreed with the expansion.

Marquez reported that

Howard Hedrik has been selected to be the new district manager when the Twin Falls BLM office opens in October.

A request for a stay on the decision for a fire suppression and habitat restoration project in the Jim Sage Mountains has been denied, Marquez said, adding that the project is clear to move forward following the appeals hearing.

The Cotter Mountain wind farm project is "on track," Marquez reported.

He said the BLM official from Washington who eventually will sign off on the project, or not, is expected to visit the site soon.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042. Ext. 638, or by e-mail at cthompsn@magicvalley.com.

Homeland Security promotes conservation

The Times-News

BOISE — The Idaho Bureau of Homeland Security reminds Idahoans to practice conservation during the peak energy usage season that is upon us.

Conserving electricity during this period can help keep the state's energy supply at a level that accommodates all users.

Energy outages in Idaho could have disastrous effects on both the economy of the state and the safety of its citizens.

Idaho Power advised the Idaho Bureau of Homeland Security on June 23 that due to a situation beyond its control,

parts of Idaho could experience energy shortages on that day. The bureau worked closely with Idaho Power to stay on top of the situation.

The bureau's officers notified the emergency management coordinators of the counties potentially affected by power outages so that those coordinators could make appropriate preparations for any outages.

The Idaho Bureau of Homeland Security recommends that Idahoans minimize the potential for disasters caused by energy shortages by following the advice of their energy providers.

Forest fires burn in Alaskan wilderness

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — With dry weather and near-record heat in Alaska's interior, wildfires burned on more than a half-million acres of remote forest land, but no populated areas faced immediate threat.

One fire burned within two miles of Venetie, a community of 200 on the Chandalar River about 160 miles northeast of Fairbanks and 150 miles west of the Canada border. But a wind shift Sunday led fire managers to decide no evacuations were necessary.

Traffic remained halted for a third day Monday on the Steese Highway, which begins in Fairbanks and runs about 160 miles to Circle, a community of about 100 on the Yukon River. The Boundary fire jumped the highway Saturday.

The Forestry Division esti-

mates the Boundary fire at 47,300 acres, and a division spokeswoman Brett Ricker said some mining camps and hunting cabins may be threatened. But "unless it's a primary residence where there are currently people in their homes needing assistance getting out, the structures are not priority," she said.

Firefighters are focusing on where the fire jumped the road.

"We're trying to keep it on the north side of the Steese as much as possible," Ricker said. "Other than the kind of a wait and see situation."

Elsewhere in Alaska, about 80 mine workers were evacuated from the Pogo mine after strong winds brought the lightning-caused Camp Creek fire to within two miles of the mine. Mine workers and firefighters on Sunday were wetting down

the area and trying to clear it of flammable materials.

At the Pingo fire, the largest of the blazes dubbed the Soltice Complex, flames burned trees within two miles of Venetie. Fire spokesman Tom Kempton said a warning was issued Saturday in anticipation of west winds and they arrived. But the wind changed again Sunday, leaving the community smoke-free, and there was no evacuation planned. A crew of smoke-jumpers assisted by a hand crew from Buckland were running water lines with pumps to the river in case winds shifted again.

The Pingo fire had scorched 120,660 acres, while the Winter Trail fire, the second largest in the Soltice complex, had burned 102,000 acres, bringing the combined total to nearly a quarter million acres.

The other 14 fires in the complex are out or in monitoring status, he said.

The Taylor Highway north of Tok was reopened to traffic Monday morning. Traffic had been limited to caravans leaving at midnight. The tiny community of Chicken also was open for business.

Spokeswoman Kris Eriksen said three fires in the Taylor Complex affecting the highway are the 49,900-acre Chicken fire, the 12,600-acre Wall Street Fire and the 79,762-acre Porcupine fire.

Equipment is in place and safe areas along the highway are available in case fire flares up in hot spots, she said. Stopping to take photos in active fire areas will be prohibited and camping banned for the highway's first 90 miles, she said.

Train tickets will go on sale Wednesday for event

The Times-News

RUPERT — Tickets for rides on the Eastern Idaho Railroad's Spirit of Idaho train ride will be available Wednesday at the Christmas Lighting Breakfast, which begins at 6 a.m. in the square.

The breakfast will run until 10 a.m. and is used to raise funds for Christmas lighting in the square each year.

The cost for the breakfast is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 8 and under.

Train tickets cost \$2 each and will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Marine's family asks for prayers

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) — Anxious relatives of Marine Cpl. Wassef Ali Hassoun prayed and sought counsel from friends as images surfaced from across the world showing him being held by Iraqi captors and threatened with decapitation.

Hassoun's relatives, who live in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Jordan, drew the blinds on their multi-story home to maintain their intense privacy Monday, a day after video first surfaced showing their Muslim

relative underneath the sword of his captor.

Arab satellite television network Al-Jazeera broadcast the videotape from a militant group threatening to behead the 24-year-old Hassoun if the U.S. military did not release all prisoners in Iraq.

The U.S. military said Hassoun was last seen June 19 and did not report for duty the next day. Hassoun had gone "on an unauthorized absence," said Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmit.

Idaho OKs field burning for second straight time

BOISE (AP) — For the second straight season, Idaho Agriculture Director Pat Takasugi on Monday declared that there is no viable financial alternative to field burning for Panhandle grass seed growers.

But Takasugi predicted a tightening insurance market and poor conditions for Kentucky blue grass during the winter would markedly reduce the number of acres burned in northern Idaho this season from the 88,000 burned last year.

There was no immediate response to Takasugi's announcement from activists who have taken grass seed growers to court seeking monetary damages in compensation for health problems caused by smoke and the limits the smoke imposes on their property rights.

Takasugi declined to predict when a viable alternative to burning would be developed, but he said there is some valid research under way and the key to any success is money to continue the work.

"Those who want to see an alternative found need to be looking at funding these projects," he said. As for now, "the focus is squarely on providing the citizens of Idaho an effective smoke management program."

Bluesgrass growers burn their fields to cleanse them of residue and shock the grass into producing more seed. Activists have called it a health hazard

and sued. But their claims for damages have been suspended pending a determination by the Idaho Supreme Court of whether the Legislature had the right to exempt farmers from damage liability if they comply with the state's field burning regulations.

The 2003 law requires growers to register their fields and then limit burning only to days designated by the state. Stiff penalties are imposed on violators.

Following eight weeks of public comment, Takasugi based his conclusion that there is no affordable mechanical field treatment method available today on 2,000 pages of documents.

One of the frustrations, he said, has been persisting reports on the bluesgrass burning ban in Washington state when farmers in that state burn more than 140,000 acres of other commodity fields each year.

Areas where bans have been effective, he said, are geographically and environmentally different from northern Idaho so that the same techniques do not work there.

Takasugi said the system for notifying the public and growers of the days when burning will be permitted this year is being improved and will include televised announcements. He also said inspectors from other divisions in the department will be on call during the burning season to help with enforcement.

Teacher: District penalized her for conservative religion

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Music teacher Kay Bannister is accusing the school district of trying to limit her salary because she objected to rock music in the classroom on religious grounds.

The Idaho Falls School Board has declined comment on Bannister's claim, filed in U.S. District court. Attorney Brian Julian issued a statement maintaining that the board handled Bannister's salary in a fair and appropriate manner.

But earlier this month both sides agreed to submit the dispute to mediation before retired 2nd District Judge Ron Schilling in December.

Bannister claimed that during the fall of 2001, she raised religious objections to a requirement that she include rap

and rock music in her teaching curriculum.

Superintendent John Murdoch declined to relieve her of the responsibility of complying with the curriculum and asked for justification of the request. Bannister said it conflicted with her conservative religious beliefs.

In February 2002, Murdoch notified Bannister that the district was not recognizing the 27 hours of graduate credit she had received from Bob Jones University in calculating her salary because toward the religious South Carolina school was not accredited.

Progress toward advanced degrees while teaching raises teachers on the Idaho Falls salary schedule.

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NATION

Texas train collision kills engineer, causes gas leak

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two freight trains collided Monday in a rural area, killing an engineer, derailling 40 cars and releasing clouds of chlorine and ammonium nitrate that drifted for miles.

About 50 people were hospitalized after being exposed to the chemicals, said Fire Department spokesman Randy Jenkins. The gas clouds dissipated by late morning, after drifting up to 10 miles to San Antonio's SeaWorld amusement park, where six people were treated for minor respiratory irritation.

Another six people had to be airlifted from the scene. Sheriff's Deputy Chief Ray Trevino confirmed the engineer's death, but no other details were available.

Search crews later found the bodies of two people in a house near the crash site, although officials would not say whether their deaths were related to the accident. They also declined to say how close the house was to the railroad tracks.



Fumes rise from the train derailment near Loop 1604 and Nelson Road in San Antonio, Texas, Monday.

"We're not necessarily making any association between this and the derailment," Jenkins said.

The collision occurred when a Union Pacific freight train struck a Burlington Northern Santa Fe train, said Joe Faust, a spokesman for Fort Worth-based Burlington.

Union Pacific spokesman John Bromley said his company's train was traveling at about 20 mph at the time. He said 23 of the 74 Union Pacific cars derailed. Seventeen Burlington Northern cars derailed.

No evacuations were ordered, but two heavily traveled roads were closed.

U.S. Supreme Court rules against police double-questioning technique

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court warned police on Monday to stop using a strategy intended to extract confessions from criminal suspects before telling them of their right to remain silent.

The court, on a 5-4 vote, said that deliberately questioning a suspect twice — the first time without reading the Miranda warning — is usually improper. But the court left open the possibility that some confessions obtained after double interviews would be acceptable, providing police could prove the interrogation wasn't intended to undermine the Miranda warning.

Court will hear challenge to pot ban for patients

SAN FRANCISCO — The U.S. Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether the federal government can prosecute sick people who smoke marijuana on the advice of a doctor.

The case involves the Bush administration's appeal of a case it lost last year involving two California women who say pot is the only drug that eases their chronic pain and other medical problems.

The case also affects Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Hawaii, Maine, Nevada, Oregon and Washington state, which have medical marijuana laws similar to California's allowing patients to grow, use or receive marijuana if they have a doctor's recommendation. Thirty-five

Nation in brief

states in all have passed legislation recognizing marijuana's medicinal value.

Astronauts will venture back out Wednesday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The two astronauts on the international space station will venture back outside on a risky spacewalk Wednesday to replace a fried circuit breaker, after an attempt last week had to be aborted because of space-suit trouble.

Last Thursday, Mission Control ordered American Michael Fincke and Russian Gennady Padalka back inside after a scant 14 minutes.

On Monday, engineers concluded that a finicky switch on Fincke's suit had caused oxygen to flow at too high a rate from his tank into his spacesuit.

Quake rattles windows as it strikes Midwest

CHICAGO — A rare earthquake struck northern Illinois early Monday, rattling windows and awakening residents across several states.

No injuries were reported from the quake, which happened about 1:11 a.m. CDT.

Brian Lassige, a geophysicist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Colorado, said the quake was magnitude 4.5, and its epicenter was about eight miles northwest of Ottawa in northern Illinois, close to the village of Troy Grove.

Lassige said earthquakes in the area of northern Illinois are rare, but ones were recorded in 1881, 1912 and 1972. The rural area is about 70 miles west of Chicago.

Probe finds improper storage in cow deaths

SEATTLE — Improper storage rather than sabotage or ecoterrorism caused a toxic compound to sicken and kill several dairy cows near here, investigators have determined.

"Our investigation has determined there was no crime involved," FBI agent Roberta A. Burroughs said Sunday. "It looks like there was some material that was stored in the barn, corroded through (its container) and probably dripped down on the cows."

— compiled from wire reports

Longhand essays on the SAT cause worry

The Associated Press

At Greenwich Country Day, a prestigious Connecticut private school, computers have all but replaced pencil and paper. Typing instruction starts in second grade, and laptops are mandatory by seventh. Essays are typed, and often class notes are, too.

"As an adult in today's work world, you don't write anything," said Carol Maoz, head of the upper school (grades 7-9), adding she couldn't think of an occasion students would write out a longhand essay. "You type everything. There really is no need for proper handwriting."

Maybe not — indeed, even notes get passed in class via text message these days.

But next spring, many of Country Day's alumni, along with millions of other high school juniors, will have to write a very important, 25-minute longhand essay — as part of the new SAT. Nearly as many will write a new optional essay on the ACT.

The new tests are causing general anxiety for the high school class of 2006, guidance counselors report. And some

students who think they'll write a good essay are worried scores won't be able to decipher it, raising the question of whether penmanship should be getting more attention in the classroom.

"People like myself, who don't have good handwriting, are wondering if some anonymous person is going to think I spelled stuff wrong and not understand what I'm trying to say," said Lucas Rohm, a 16-year-old Country Day alum who is now a rising junior at Greenwich High School. "I definitely feel handwriting is something I need. Country Day just kind of brushed that out."

The school says it still emphasizes handwriting in the early grades; this year, younger students were assigned to write longhand notes to classmates over the summer. Nationally, with a renewed emphasis on basic skills, handwriting is probably getting more attention than a decade ago, said University of Maryland education expert Steve Graham.

But that's still far less than it did during the pre-computer era. Teachers may view penmanship as less important, or

simply have more material to cover.

"When there really were only three 'Rs,' they could spend more time on it," said Richard Northup, a vice president at Zaner-Bloser, an educational publisher that revised its handwriting teaching products several years ago. Teachers told the company they needed to get through the topic more quickly.

Still, many educators aren't ready to declare penmanship and the longhand essays lost arts. The National Handwriting Contest, sponsored by Zaner-Bloser, saw entries jump 30 percent to 130,000 last year.

Northup insists that, while educators may be spending less time on handwriting, they are teaching it more efficiently, and have come to appreciate the important role of letter formation in helping students read. He also welcomes the new SAT essay.

Graham said he's found 90 percent of elementary teachers he surveyed were teaching handwriting, though about three-quarters didn't think they were adequately prepared and very little is taught after third grade.

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The Future of the Boulder White Clouds is in Your Hands

Congressman Mike Simpson wants to know what you think about designating approximately 300,000 acres as wilderness in Custer and Blaine Counties. Motorized and mechanized uses would no longer be allowed under this designation.

If this will impact how and where you recreate, you need to speak up.

Town Meetings:

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July 2, 2004

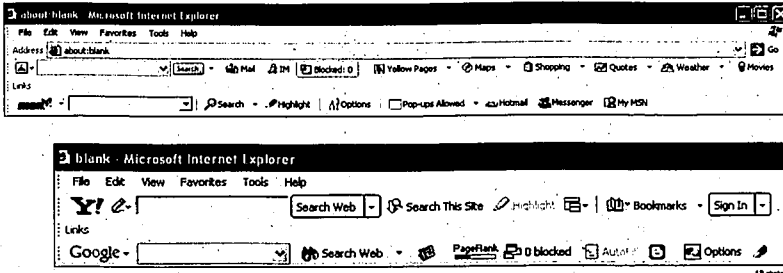
9 a.m. Challis High School

1110 Bluff Ave., Challis

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COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

Going beyond



Top, the AOL, pictured here, and MSN toolbars are shown displayed on a browser. Search engine toolbars for the Internet Explorer browser have become nearly essential tools online: They can block pop-up ads, alert you to new e-mail, even protect you from scams. Below, the Yahoo!, pictured here, and Google Toolbars are shown displayed in a web browser. Search engine toolbars for the Internet Explorer browser have become nearly essential tools online: They can block pop-up ads, alert you to new e-mail, even protect you from scams.

Toolbars provide more than just search function

By Anlek Jeedanun
AP Internet Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Search engine toolbars for the Internet Explorer browser have become nearly essential tools online: They can block pop-up ads, alert you to new e-mail, even protect you from scams.

You'll need a half-dozen to combine all the best features, the Internet equivalent of leaving home in the morning with six different wallets.

To narrow the choice I tested 11, two of which, from America Online and EarthLink, debuted Monday.

Toolbars from the search leaders — Google, Yahoo!, Microsoft and AOL — all have decent pop-up blockers that kill windows I don't want (ads) and permit ones I request (shipping details, for instance). And they're all a snap to download and install.

The Google Toolbar includes an extremely useful feature for frequent online shoppers. It automatically fills out online forms, such as name and address. A password protects stored credit card information. And if you keep a Web journal using Blogger software, which Google bought last year, you can add entries from the toolbar.

A small bell appears on the

Yahoo! Companion Toolbar when users of Yahoo e-mail accounts have messages. You can also access bookmarks of favorite Web sites that you've stored on Yahoo.

What I like best about the Yahoo toolbar is its portability. Settings are stored online, so you can customize it or add bookmarks wherever you are.

As for Microsoft, you can launch Hotmail and Messenger from its MSN Toolbar, but there's nothing special, once you're there.

The AOL Toolbar displays the number of mail messages you have — if you're logged on already through AOL's regular software.

Yahoo outperforms MSN and AOL by allowing sign-ins from the toolbar, but Google outshines all of them. I found its search engine and extra features most useful. It even has a green bar that shows the relative popularity of the site you're visiting.

Among the rest, toolbars from Dogpile and Ask Jeeves have decent pop-up blockers. AOLites, which include POPs, IMAP and others.

The software will walk you through setting up a name and address and automatically select the needed server computers that users of other e-mail formats need to type in themselves.

At the end of the prompts, Outlook or Outlook Express will access your MSN account without any mention of the Passport information and download all of your messages into its own mailboxes.

You will find that Outlook works very fast and offers a goodly number of tools for stuff like filtering spam and prioritizing incoming messages from customers, clients and friends. I use Outlook Express for my own MSN account and greatly prefer it to the Web-based version at www.hotmail.com.

I also have a separate paid Hotmail account, and they both are excellent tools for the most part, although you need to be vigilant about removing messages from Microsoft's server

links to a friend. Alexa's was the best.

Beyond that, each has its own handy features:

- Dogpile supports an emerging technology called Really Simple Syndication, or RSS. With it, headlines from your favorite Web journals, news or other RSS-enabled sites scroll across the toolbar.

- Ask Jeeves lets you shrink and expand entire Web pages — not just their text in the more limited manner of the Internet Explorer browser.

- Alexa, owned by Amazon.com, suggests related sites, as in "People who visit this page also visit ...". It's similar to Amazon's shipping recommendations. And should a Web site disappear, a copy at the Internet Archive may be reachable with the click of a button.

- AltaVista has a button for translating text to and from other languages. With it, you might get at the gist of what's going on.

- EarthLink blocks fake EarthLink, eBay and PayPal sites that try to steal your passwords or credit card numbers. It also searches your computer for malicious programs known as "spyware," though to remove them, you need an EarthLink account.

Among these features, EarthLink's ScamBlocker is the most

promising, especially once sites identified by the anti-spam company Brightmail are added next month.

I also tried GuruNet, which helps you cull useful information from the junk by narrowing results to reference materials, like encyclopedias and maps. It reduces clutter. But unlike the others I tested, GuruNet requires a cash outlay — \$29.99 a year.

Like Dogpile's RSS scroller and Alexa's recommendations. In both cases, there's a trade-off: They collect information on surfing habits, so read their privacy policies carefully.

Most people will probably be fine with either the Google or Yahoo toolbar, unless there's a specific feature they'd use a lot — perhaps because you frequent foreign sites (then download AltaVista's as well) or have poor eyesight (use Ask Jeeves).

Sadly, however, all these toolbars work only on Windows computers running Internet Explorer. For other browsers, try GOSearch, a standalone application that looks like a toolbar. You get basic Google searches, but not extras like pop-up blockers.

Or use Opera's browser, as I do. It has the Google search box and pop-up blocker built-in, though its form filler isn't as good.

WHAT'S HOT, WHAT'S NEW IN TECHNOLOGY

Service for Internet phone calls breaks new ground

By Mike Langberg
Knight Ridder Newspapers

AT&T's new CallVantage service for making unlimited phone calls through the Internet is nothing less than a breakthrough.

CallVantage is priced lower than similar all-you-can-eat packages from local phone companies such as SBC and Verizon, yet offers exciting new features and appears — at least in my week-long test at home — to be reliable.

What has been a trickle of consumers shifting from regular home phone lines to voice-over-the-Internet, or VoIP, should quickly become a flood as people begin to recognize the superiority of CallVantage and competing VoIP services.

AT&T is currently rolling out CallVantage (www.callvantage.com) nationwide. The service was launched in late March.

For \$39.99 a month, CallVantage provides unlimited local and long distance calling throughout the United States; there's a discount to \$19.99 a month for the first six months, available until May 31.

Here's the catch: CallVantage works through a home broadband connection — typically a cable modem or DSL line that costs \$30 to \$50 a month. So the combined cost would be \$69 to \$89 a month, while SBC currently charges only \$50 a month for a wired phone line with unlimited local and long distance.

But if you've already got broadband, VoIP is starting to look like a no-brainer for making the leap to broadband because of what AT&T calls "advanced features," tricks no wired or mobile phone can perform today.

With CallVantage you can, for example, receive your voice mail as small digital sound files attached to electronic-mail

messages. You can arrange for several of your phone numbers — such as home, office and cell — to ring simultaneously or in sequence when there's an incoming call. You can set a specific time of day for your line to automatically go into "Do Not Disturb" mode, where all incoming calls are sent to voice mail instead of ringing the phone. And you can arrange conference calls bringing together as many as ten people.

There's also a host of other basic features, including call waiting, caller ID, call forwarding and three-way calling.

From CallVantage's Web site, you can easily control the advanced features and view call logs going back 60 days, showing the phone number, date and time for both received and dialed calls. There's also a phone number to call for retrieving voice mail and other basic tasks to use when you're away from home and can't get to a computer.

Call quality was consistently good. There was never sudden disconnects or fade outs, as can happen with a computer-to-computer voice calls, and people on the other end of the line didn't know I was using VoIP until I told them. Nor did my computer network run any slower whenever I made the increasingly common slip of talking on the phone while checking e-mail.

I have no hesitation in recommending CallVantage as a second home phone line. The home VoIP market — a full sector one should find something to like in the roster of advanced features.

Best of all, there's intense competition emerging in the home VoIP market — a stark contrast to the sluggish local phone companies coasting into their second century of monopoly service.

Yahoo strives for gold with search engine

By Frank Barkakó
CBS MarketWatch

The man who heads up research at Yahoo wants to cause trouble.

Gary Flake, principal scientist and the head of Yahoo Research Labs, said his mission is to "look for, or perhaps produce, research that will disrupt the status quo."

In an interview published at SearchEngineWatch.com, Flake said a "couple dozen" full-time research lab workers are pursuing the path to a perfect Web search tool.

"It would produce an answer to every query that would be as good" as you would get if you asked the smartest people in the world, he told interviewer Gary Price of ResourceShelf.com. "In other words, the search engine would be an artificial intelligence."

A key to improving Internet search, Flake said, is understanding the intent of the searcher. "Engines have almost no understanding of words or language."

While the objective is to create a "perfect search engine," Flake said, it's not to "take over the world." "But that's OK," he added, "because we know some of the next key steps toward realizing the larger goal."

Bill Gates could begin his own Web log soon

The world's richest man may start his own Web log, "Real soon now," Microsoft's Bill Gates could begin blogging, said Mary Jo Foley in a column in the *Windows Weekly* newsletter. Expect him to offer comments

Computers in brief

about technology and business, as well as tidbits about his vacations. He would. A spokesman for Microsoft said, "Bill would love to do his own blog, time permitting." The Seattle Times reported.

Spammers blamed for Web sites assaults

Spammers are among the suspects believed to be behind a nationwide assault on thousands of popular Web sites this week. The Internet Storm Center, an industry group, said it appeared attackers used a weakness in a Microsoft Web site server program to cause it to download small files, called Trojan horses, to the computers of site visitors.

Apple broadens digital music service to Europe

Apple Computer expanded its digital music service to the United Kingdom, France and Germany.

"The No. 1 online music store in the world has finally come" to Europe, announced chief executive Steve Jobs in London. He said iTunes has an inventory of 700,000 songs from five major music companies and dozens of independent record labels.

Single tracks are priced at 0.99 euros, about \$1.20. The company said it also would have exclusive performance recordings from Sessions@AOL and AOL's Broadband Rocks services later this month. — compiled from wire reports

Outlook puts an end to poor mail delivery

By James Cortes
Chicago Tribune

I subscribe to the Microsoft Network, but when I try to access my Microsoft Hotmail Web mail account, I get "Passport Unavailable at this Site." When I follow its recommendation to sign in or register for a .NET Passport, I run into a dead end. I called the help number, and the response I got was, "Yes, we've having trouble with some of our sites. Keep trying."

I think it is about time to dump MSN, but how can I get all my mail that is out there?

—Don Watson@aol.com (a friend's account)

A. Maybe I can save Bill Gates a couple of bucks by showing you how to get rid of MSN's clunky and vulnerable Web-based e-mail and establish a connection to your messages using the powerful Outlook Express built in to Windows XP as well as the more powerful Outlook. This will put your outstanding messages on your own computer as you wish. It also may change your mind about the divorce.

Click on Start and All Programs and the scroll through all of your machine's software for Outlook Express or Outlook.

With the software running, click on Tools and scroll down to E-mail Accounts.

Computers Q & A

Select the choice to add a new account, and you will get a software wizard to walk you through setup. Start by clicking the radio button for HTML e-mail instead of the other choices, which include POPs, IMAP and others.

The software will walk you through setting up a name and address and automatically select the needed server computers that users of other e-mail formats need to type in themselves.

At the end of the prompts, Outlook or Outlook Express will access your MSN account without any mention of the Passport information and download all of your messages into its own mailboxes.

You will find that Outlook works very fast and offers a goodly number of tools for stuff like filtering spam and prioritizing incoming messages from customers, clients and friends. I use Outlook Express for my own MSN account and greatly prefer it to the Web-based version at www.hotmail.com.

I also have a separate paid Hotmail account, and they both are excellent tools for the most part, although you need to be vigilant about removing messages from Microsoft's server

before your account's storage maximum gets reached. If you go over your allotted storage, these accounts just stop getting and sending mail, without saying why.

If you're still dead set about firing Gates, let me add that America Online has just added similar access to Outlook and Outlook Express to its customers' accounts. I wasted little time in moving my AOL mailboxes over to Outlook.

Q. I am just wondering whether DVD+R/RW means it can be used as a floppy disk was, by just dragging and dropping the files into the drive? I recently purchased a DVD burner, and all it has is Sonic burner software. I didn't see any option for the RW. The CD burner that I have has InCD, which allows me to do that for CD-RW media. I was expecting the similar thing from a DVD burner.

—Mahesh Madhyastha@slac.com

A. Software for burning DVDs and CDs generally does not differentiate between what kind of disc is in a drive as long as it is correctly formatted, and so your answer is not to spin your discs fretting over it.

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Party on

Check out holiday weekend festivals in Rupert, Buhl and Hailey.

Friday in The Times-News.

WORLD

Israeli airstrike hits Gaza City building

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israeli helicopters firing missiles struck a Hamas-linked media center Monday in a response to a pair of extraordinary attacks by Palestinian militants — a rocket barrage that killed an Israeli toddler and a huge blast that ripped through an army outpost.

The aircraft fired three missiles into a 16-story building in Gaza City, hitting the third-floor offices of Al-Jeel, a media outlet run by the Islamic militant group, witnesses said. Two people were hurt.

Minutes later, helicopters also fired a missile at a building in the Nuseirat refugee camp in central Gaza, witnesses said. Several tanks rolled into northern Gaza late Monday and more armored vehicles assembled at the Gaza border, along with dozens of troops — a precursor to what Israeli security officials said could be a prolonged operation in Gaza to prevent Palestinian rocket fire on Israeli border towns.

Despite the surge in violence, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said he remains determined to go ahead with his planned withdrawal from Gaza in 2005. Addressing lawmakers, Sharon pledged to speed up the evacuation of settlers who are ready to leave voluntarily.

One of most-wanted militants surrenders

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — One of Saudi Arabia's most-wanted militants turned himself in Monday, a security official said, becoming the second militant to do so since King Fahd offered them temporary amnesty. Ohman Hadi Al Maqboul al-Amri, No. 21 on the list of 26 most-wanted militants issued by the Saudi Interior Ministry in December, surrendered near Haiba bani Amir, 745 miles southwest of the capital, Riyadh, the security official said on condition of anonymity.

Leader of attack on Russian region dies

VLADIKAVKAZ, Russia — An alleged leader of last week's rebel attack in the Russian re-



Palestinians clear the main road of rubble of the Ajlji media office after it was hit by Israeli helicopter missiles in Gaza City, early Tuesday.

gion of Ingushetia was killed in a special operation and 10 other suspected attackers have been detained, officials said Monday. Magomed Vevloyev was killed when he put up armed resistance to Ingush and Russian troops trying to seize him, said Galani Myerzoyev, an Ingush prosecutor.

An automatic rifle and a grenade launcher were found with his body, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

Rivals India, Pakistan agree on missile tests

NEW DELHI — India and Pakistan made progress toward ending five decades of enmity by agreeing Monday to notify each other before missile tests, open new consulates and try to end a deadly dispute over the Himalayan enclave of Kashmir.

"Both sides are committed, both sides are determined, both sides have the goodwill," Pakistani Foreign Secretary Riaz Khokhar told New Delhi TV after six hours of talks with his Indian counterpart, Foreign Secretary Shashank, who uses only one name.

Canada vote jeopardizes Liberal Party's power

OTTAWA — Braced for a tense and muddled outcome, Canadians voted Monday in a national election likely to end the Liberal Party's 11-year monopoly on power and produce a fragile minority government that might need to bargain with separatist lawmakers from Quebec.

Final polls showed a virtual deadlock between the Liberals and the Conservative Party, nei-

ther with more than 35 percent of the vote and neither expected to win a majority of the House of Commons' 308 seats. Whichever gained the most seats would need to look beyond party ranks to function, either to the separatist Bloc Quebecois or the left-wing New Democratic Party.

South Korea probes into handling of kidnapping

SEOUL, South Korea — President Roh Moo-hyun urged the nation Monday not to jump to conclusions as investigators look into the government's handling of the abduction of a South Korean who was beheaded in Iraq.

Roh last week ordered the Board of Audit and Inspection to investigate the circumstances surrounding the killing of Kim Sun-il amid concerns that the government could have done more to secure his release.

Kim, a 33-year-old translator at a company supplying the U.S. military, was killed by Islamic militants June 22 after South Korea refused to bow to his captors' demand that it cancel plans to deploy 3,000 troops to Iraq beginning in August.

Indonesia polls favor former general

SIANTAR, Indonesia — The strains of a heavy tenor filtered out from behind the closed doors of hotel room 103. Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono, the front-runner in Indonesia's presidential race, was rehearsing a tune he would sing that morning to voters in this highland town in western Indonesia. "I know you love me, so you will choose me," the thickest former general could be heard crooning in the local Batak dialect, practicing the lyrics he learned minutes earlier, just as he has been practicing for the country's top job for the last several years.

In an interview, the man popularly known by his initials, SBY, chortled when a reporter asked about his singing. Like many Indonesians and another presidential rival, he said he just likes to sing.

He always has, including when he played bass guitar in a high school band.

Research says bird flu could threaten humans

WASHINGTON — A strain of bird flu that scientists fear could lead to a worldwide pandemic in humans is becoming more infectious to mammals.

Millions of chickens and other fowl have had to be slaughtered in Asia — and thousands more have been killed in the United States and elsewhere — to stem outbreaks of avian flu in recent years. Scientists say it is only a matter of time before the virus adapts to spread among humans.

The flu already passed from birds to humans in Hong Kong in 1997, killing six of 18 infected people. Since then human cases also have been reported in Vietnam and Thailand.

Now China-based researchers studying the H5N1 flu strain report that over the years it is changing to become more dangerous to mammals. Their research, based on tests in mice, is reported in Monday's issue of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

While human infections from bird flu remain rare, the World Health Organization considers it a potential major threat to people.

Viruses constantly mutate and this one could accumulate enough genetic changes to become good at passing between humans.

— compiled from wire reports

Happy birthday!
Meet some folks who were born on the Fourth of July.
Sunday in Family Life

Movies
No. 1
Critic's
Choice
NOTEBOOK
Daily Digital Surround Today 7:00 - 9:20
Jerome Cinema
Gaffield, Idaho Daily 7:20 - 9:30
The Notebook on DVD 7:00 - 9:20
Hazy Point 3 Daily 6:45 - 9:30

Movie
All Adults \$5.00 for 5.15 p.m.
Van Helsing
Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 6:45 - 9:30
White Chick
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
Chicago 2
Today 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15
Sicilian Mafia
Today 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15
Last Breath
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
Chemicals of Middle
Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

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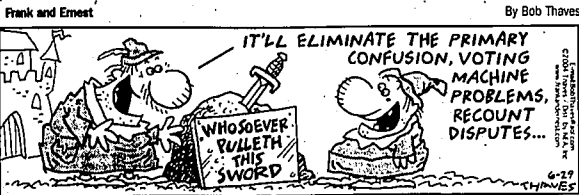
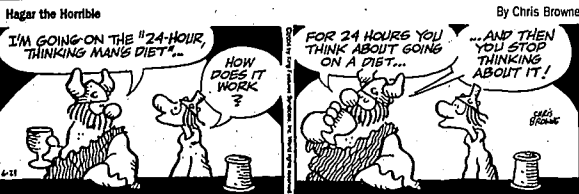
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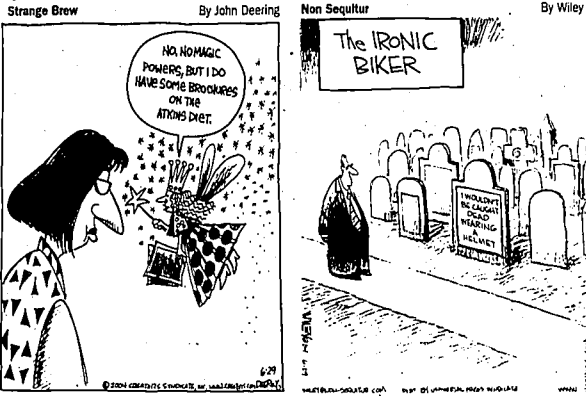
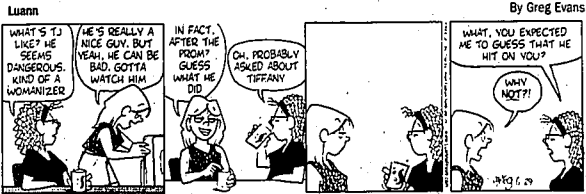
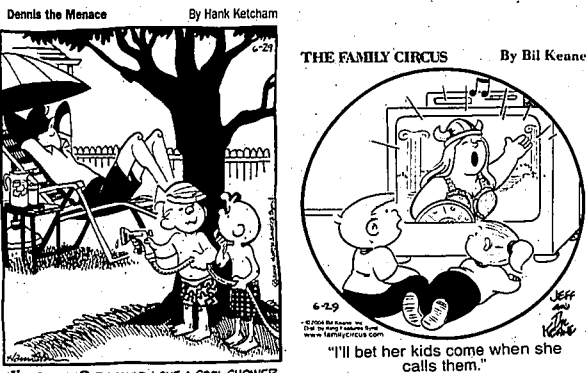
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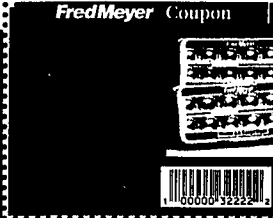
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COMMUNITY

The Times-News

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Tuesday, June 29, 2004

Community Editor: Pat Marzantonio - 735-3288

Section D

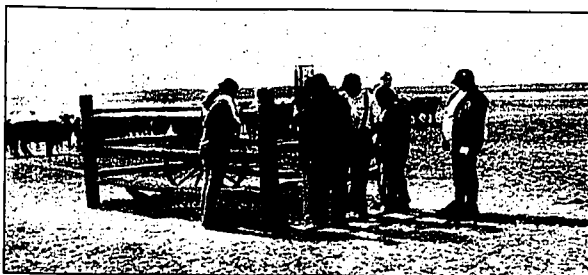
EXPLORING HISTORY

Group mark trails near Raft River

RAFT RIVER — Members of the Idaho Chapter of the Oregon-California Trails Association explored and marked history near Raft River. Ten association members and two visitors met May 8 at the Raft River State to check and remark part of the Oregon Trail and California Trail that runs west and south for the "parting of the ways" on the western side of this ranch to view a few traces of the California route that ran southerly along the lower part

of the area below a ridge rim along an old water channel. The group also drove south-west on Yale Road to where a dirt access road goes back north to the Oregon Trail and some California Trail runs follow north-northeast along the top of the ridge and rim rock. The first 2 miles from the end of the California Trail on the top of the rim (located on public land managed by the Bureau of Land Management) had no markers, McGill reported. Eventually, the group was able to cover the California Trail back to the parting of the ways and placed 15 new markers at intervals. They also found 10 old markers on the northern part of the run (replacing a few decals) and on two variants that came up over the

rim along the route from the lower trail. The group also found two areas near the southern end of the historic route north of Yale Road and east of Joffe Valley Road and reported, just off Yale Road and past a gate where the access road leaves the road going north, there is a "Y" shape of ruts/scales that come southerly down from the top of the short ridge. One route goes southwest across the elevated land, and the other points downhill, southeast toward the River valley. The group installed a new marker at the "Y". For more about the Idaho Chapter of the Oregon-California Trails Association, call James McGill at (208) 467-4853.



Above, group of Oregon-California Trails Association members plant a marker beside an unknown grave along the California Trail. Left, an emigrant inscription in axle grease above the California Trail near Raft River reads "WILLIC SEAMAN, July 5, L. 9. 'L' is 50 in Roman numerals, so the date is 1859. Photo courtesy of JAMES MCGILL.

YOUNG EINSTEINS

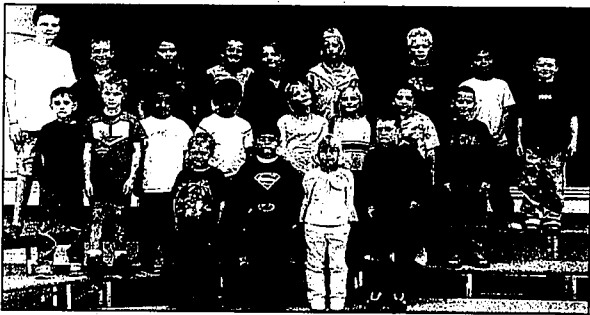


Photo courtesy of Lincoln Elementary

Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls announced its final group of Einsteins. April Einsteins were, from left, top row: Joe Bour, Colton Whittemore, Lynn Scheer, Makayia Smith, Megan Homola, Corina Baker, Devin Harvey, Tony Lagunas and Matthew Brooks; middle row: Alexander Pozdnyakov, Berkta Packer, Hunter Elam, Brian Quinter, Cassandra Stone, Lillian Stimpson, Brandon Gallifher and Darya Gummars; bottom row: Dylan Slatter, Heather Hebert, Bailey Perkins and Chase Mayo. May Einsteins were, from left, top row: Anthony Garcia, Heather Baker, Stephanie Pitts and Angel Jose Cano; middle row: Vicente Balsa, Mikayia Stokesberry, Cierra Ochener and Manesha Tillitana; bottom row: Lara Hobbs, Alexis Keller, Kisha Velasquez, Dylan Valenzuela and Harley Hulse.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Rylah Jade York, daughter of Leslie Ann Adams of Kimberly was born Sunday, June 13, 2004. Skyias Mae Vyetie Livingston, daughter of Nicole Vyetie Thompson of Twin Falls, was born Monday, June 14, 2004. Sage Alden Thomas, daughter of Jamie Michelle and Johnny James Thomas Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Monday, June 21, 2004. Khyler James Hoffman son of Amanda Jean and Lovi Joseph Hoffman of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 22, 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. Deadlines: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. More information? Call 735-3278

Sarah Joy Nelson, daughter of Thana and Eric Deloy Nelson of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 22, 2004. Wyatt Daniel Watson, son of Lisa Marie and Charles Edwin Watson of Shoshone,

was born Tuesday, June 22, 2004. Brock Abram Jackson, son of Angela Marie and Thomas Craig Jackson of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, June 23, 2004. Macle Shayne Lewis, daughter of Christie Lynn and Otis Courtney Lewis of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, June 23, 2004. Damien Allen Phelps, son of Ladawn Faye Owens and Nathan Allen Phelps of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, June 23, 2004. Paige Bailey Thiemann, daughter of Kristina Deanne and R. Shane Thiemann of Gooding, was born Wednesday, June 23, 2004.

Buhl High releases second semester honor roll

BUHL — Buhl High School has released its second semester honor roll students. 4.0 grade point average Seniors: Chris Aulin, Jayne Anderson, Megan Brels, Jessica Brown, April Dieter, Ida Forberg, Julie Hill, Janna Henton, Gs Hibert, Trevor Jones, Blaine Lammer, Erin Lovelace, Rose Meiers, Tori Mieczner, Rachael Rabine, Michael Ruppe, Monica Routt and Kacie Sherman. Juniors: Jimmy Hurlley, Christy Sailor and Liz Woods. Sophomores: Bethany Euresi, Angela Hutchinson, Cody Stutzman and Cassie Tipton. Freshmen: Will Chivers, April Jaynes, Karrick Kelly, Andrew Landa, Sam Mason, Emily Pearson, Landon Schofield, Adrea Storey, Eva Stutzman, Jamie Van Patten, Jenni Vanhooser and Zakary Welch. 3.5-3.9 GPA Seniors: Anthony Avelar, Sonja Avelar, Kara Daniels, Kara Davidson, Liz Garmundrud, Yelena Getzler, Stormy Henson, Brandi Hosman, Brandon Jacobson, Matt Jacobson, Kenny Kenner, Dani Kippes, Brooke Linderman, Valerie Martinez, Brandon Mason, Zack O'Connor, Simon

Olsen, Alicia Parsons, Nicole Pearson, Joe Poppelwell, Nick Poppelwell, Fran Rex, Crystal Rustin, Ashlee Schmit, Dana Scott, Sam Seal, R.C. Sisson, Jocelyn Smith, Vance Spencer, Michelle Viola, Michael Welch, Keaton Wilson and Jenny Wolf. Juniors: Andrew Elkins, Perry Hamilton, Kayla Heworth, Cody Hoffman, Aly Landa, Jamie Nicholson, Janessa Nye, Mitch Ogilvie, Caleb Thom, Brett Welch, Alyssa Welch and Katherine Wornick. Sophomores: Serafin Aguilar, Mitch Bourner, Amanda Cox, Jessica Heston, Rachel Linderman, Angela Oglesbee, James Osterkamp and Nick Wilson. Freshmen: Jake Busby, Kyle Clements, Misty Craner, Kimberly Hancock, Thery Henson, Devin Heworth, Tiana Jacobson, Larissa King, Janna Lively, Sumner Lyday, Caroline Marques, Miranda McFarland, Madaline Melton, Colton Woodruff and Traiza Wuensch. 3.0 to 2.49 GPA Seniors: Will Baggis, Kristine Bingham, Cody Bracey, Chase Brunell, Ryan Christensen, Chris Foyes, Talla Gil, Mark Grimes, Jennifer Lyday, Tyler Mink, Shawn Moore, Ivo Puente, James Stocking and Lara Welch.

Juniors: Eloy Ayala, Willie Elam, Chris Fields, Adam Pinti, Nicole Gall, Adeline Gonzalez, Destri Griffin, Wayne Hancock, Garrison Herzinger, Andi Hulse, Richard Lawrence, Roberta Lawrence, Alexander Lewis, Whitney Ordance, Lucila Serrano, Jessica Speck and Kaitlin Van Sickle. Sophomores: Kelsey Adams, Luke Alexander, Ana Arizmendi, Trevin Belveal, Elizabeth Bettencourt, Willy Bowser, Adam Bridges, Eli Chipman, Josh Harmon, Brady Irish, Maricela Harmon, Alex Johnston, Kasi Klimes, Paden Mabej, Francisco Martinez, Cassie O'Donnell, Morgan Peterson, Kailan Punsate, Abhi Reynolds, Heather Sevel, Amanda Sengvathpheng, Roxy Struck, Cameron Sobotta, Laynie Woodruff and Jarom Wray. Freshmen: Eric Aguilar, Amber Adkinson, Sonia Ayala, Kati Calkins, Amanda Combe, Grissell Delgado, Quinn Evans, Cheryl Geiger, Amber Gifford, Brittany Harp, Jessica Harris, Aaron Harvey, Thomas Henson, Francisco Hernandez, Tesla Herzinger, KC Hulse, Anthony Hudey, Cassi Hutchinson, Miranda Jaker, Austin Laing, Tanner Leckenby, Letty Nevarez, Anneliz Perez, Ashley Rosen, Cameron Seamons, David Sorria, Samuel Tanner and Eric Weaver.



Some participants of the mural painting session through the Buhl Arts Council.

Photo courtesy of Buhl Arts Council

Program ends with mural installation

BUHL — The public is invited to the installation of a new section of a mural for the back wall of the Buhl High School football field bleachers from 12:30-12:45 p.m. Saturday at Seventh and Main Streets in Buhl. Mural painting was the last of six sessions of the Buhl Art Council's ESCAPE (Eighth Street Center Arts Program Extreme)

funded by the Idaho Commission on the Arts, National Endowment for the Arts and Buhl School Foundation. Over the past four years, area youngsters spent June afternoons at the Eighth Street Center learning skills needed to create large-scale mural paintings from Gayle Barigur, council representatives report.

This year, the mural was created by participants of the Boys and Girls Club of Buhl's summer program and other local youngsters. As part of the Sagebrush Days, the new section of the mural will be installed with a dedication ceremony, lead by Mayor Gletzen. For more information, call 543-2888.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Honor Society inducts Kimberly student

William Humphries of Kimberly has accepted membership in the Golden Key International Honor Society and was inductively honored during a campus ceremony. The society provides academic recognition to college juniors and seniors in the top 15 percent of their class and attempts to build global communities of academic achievers by providing opportunities for individual growth through leadership, career development, networking and service.

4-H scholarship winners are announced Ashley Carlton, Leah Schutte and Monica Routt have won the 2004 scholarships from the Twin Falls County 4-H and FFA Junior Market Animal Sale Inc. Board of Directors.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Tools for Fitness gears children up for the boys

TWIN FALLS — The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, YFCA, Salvation Army, 4-H and Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation are teaming up for Tools for Fitness. The program is geared to children going into the fifth-through seventh-grades to eat healthy and exercise to combat obesity. Forty children (different ones each time) meet once a month for healthy food and different activities. The first session will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 10 at the Twin Falls City Pool for aquatic activities, the Salvation Army for lunch and then bussed to the Boys and Girls

Club for floor hockey, tennis and a session in preparing a healthy snack, courtesy of 4-H. Interested children can contact any one of the above organizations to participate. The program is free, but a \$2 fee is requested to offset the costs of food and give the children some ownership in the program, organizers said. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center provided grants for the program. For sign-up, or more information, call the Boys and Girls Club at 736-7011.

Club for floor hockey, tennis and a session in preparing a healthy snack, courtesy of 4-H.

Hagerman Fossil Beds shows state park film HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Fossil Beds Monument Visitor's Center invites the public to see the free film, "Idaho State Parks," on its big screen at 1 p.m. Saturday at the center, along Highway 30, Hagerman. All ages are welcome. For more information, call 837-4793, ext. 5224.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its winners. June 17 club championship: first, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey; second, Enid Cook and Don Raine; third, Mike Mitchell and Sam Smutny; and fourth, Gladys Hartnuff and Sue Skinner. June 19 club championship: first, Bobette Plankey and Sam Smutny; second, Riley Burton

Marilyn Botkin and Ise Hylton; and third, Riley Burton and Peggy Hickey.

DAV holds public dance on Friday TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. Archie Turner will provide the music. There is a suggested \$2 donation. For more information, call 734-5208.

Comunidad on Thursdays

whiter brighter faster

2999

whiten your teeth in about an hour!

Take your first step to being good, looking great and making a memorable impression every time you smile. You owe it to yourself! Find out more about Zoom! in-office whitening.

Call today!

Green Acres Family Dental
871 Green Acres Drive
Twin Falls
733-4620

EMPLOYMENT

MANAGER Customer Relationship mgr. (CRM) - KickBack points customer rewards program...

DRIVERS B&T Truck Driving School

Home of the Class A CDL. Complete Spanish Speaking Instruction. Sp Hablo Espanol...

EDUCATION Bilingual Para Professionals

Teaching Assistants High School Graduate. Fluent in Spanish & English. FT during school year...

EDUCATION Kuller School District

Full-time elementary education teacher for the coming school year...

ELECTRICIAN Journeyman

Strong, work ethics, organization, & communication skills. High energy work ethic...

GENERAL COMPANY EXPANSION HELP WANTED

Interviews Now being Accepted On A First come First Served Basis...

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS NO STRIKES NO LAYOFFS

Expanding Distribution Center has openings in several departments...

GENERAL Immediate Opening

General Labor, Warehouse, Construction, Clerical, Forklift Drivers, Irrigation...

GENERAL Production Manufacturing Construction

Short term and long term positions. Indoor and outdoor. \$1500 to start...

HERDSMAN Experienced daily manager

Some At pro check, no 300's, honest, self starter, good with people...

HOUSE CLEANING Heavy duty, FT, must be bondable

Call Jeni at 208-733-0931 ext. 302. Twin Falls, ID 83301*

PHOTOGRAPHER (Part-time) The Times-News needs a part-time news photographer...

MEAT CUTTER William's Market in Ketchum, ID is needing a meat cutter...

PRESS OPERATOR The Times-News is looking for a press worker with experience...

MECHANIC Diesel Mechanic for long haul trucking company...

MECHANIC Expired auto mechanic, wages DOE, resume to: Kelly's Clean Cars...

MECHANIC Farm/Feedlot is looking for medium & heavy equipment mechanic...

MECHANIC Growing trucking firm in need of Certified Diesel Technician...

MECHANIC Farm/Feedlot is looking for medium & heavy equipment mechanic...

MISCELLANEOUS Dog kennel PT, afternoon, must work nights...

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY Would you like to earn extra cash delivering The Times-News...

PROFESSIONAL PR Specialist must have B.A. or B.S. in Social/Psych...

RESTAURANT Line Cook at Travlers Castle N. of Hansen Bridge...

RESTAURANT Wait staff wanted. No past appearance personally & a clean driving record req.

SALES Experienced used car sales manager. Twin Falls area, send resume to: 536 Caldwell Blvd...

SALES Fieldwork sales. Contractors needed, Facitryworks.com/cooler.html or 208-274-8848...

SALES Looking for inside sales rep to sell Nextel phones...

SALES No experience necessary. Collection agency looking for someone highly motivated...

RESTAURANT Counter help. Call for appointment 734-0300 The Shake Out

SUPERVISOR Do you like Reno? Can you manage a welding/fab shop?

TELEMARKETING Wire feeder welder. 12 month experience. Starting wage \$10.00/hr. In Burley Area...

WELDERS Barclay Mechanical in Paul, ID is hiring experienced: Welders, Pipefitters and Millwrights...

MESSAGE Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment scams...

OPPORTUNITIES Federal employment information. Remember, no one Must be knowledgeable federal job. For free information about federal jobs...

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Tuesday, June 29, 2004

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Death asks no entrance fee to let you in." - Allen Tate

On today's deal, after East opened with a pre-emptive two heart bid, South overcalled three diamonds...

West led a top club, ruffed by South, who continued with the spade nine, which ran to East's king...

See what happens on a different return by East at trick three - say a diamond or a heart...

Hand analysis table with columns for NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH and card suits. Includes vulnerable status and dealer information.

South West North East 3 4 3 3 6 4 All pass

BID WITH THE ACES

Hand analysis table for the second deal. Columns for South, West, North, East. Includes vulnerable status and dealer information.

ANSWER: Rebid one no-trump. With this pattern one might consider a raise to two spades...

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at http://www.bridgetrains.com Copyright 2004, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

WATCH YOUR INCOME RISE EVERY MORNING!



Business Opportunities

The Times-News has always dedicated itself to enhancing our delivery service for our customers. If you are very organized, self motivated, and enjoy working unsupervised...

The Times-News has independent contractor opportunities in many areas throughout the Magic Valley.

Call Jeni at 208-733-0931 ext. 302.



Sniff Out a Great Deal in the Classifieds.

Shoppers with a nose for bargains head straight for the Classifieds. In the Classifieds, you can track down deals on everything from cars to canine companions...

Go with your instincts and use the Classifieds today.

The Times-News Classifieds 132 3rd Street West Twin Falls 733-0931 1263 Overland Ave. Burley 677-4042 www.maglvalley.com

CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE BELLEVUE HAILEY KETCHUM

Current Walking Routes Available TWIN FALLS RT 706

Routes Available Burley Area Route 402

Routes Available Rupert Area Route 419

Routes Available Routes Available Route 402

Public Service MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risk.

Business Opportunities BUSINESSES AVAILABLE Cooper Norman Business Brokers & Advisors

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-6538

Routes Available Burley Area Route 402

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Public Service MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risk.

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FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-6538

Canvassing CHRISTIAN SCHOOL 60 East 100 South Jerome, ID

305 CONTRACTS MORTGAGES \$3 SELL DIRECT\$3

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. CASH FOR Deeds of Trust.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 1330 1st Ave. E. Twin Falls

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate contracts in this newspaper...

401 SCHOOLS/ INSTRUCTIONS Advertisements in the Education Directory!

REMEMBER This birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News...

Classifieds. The answer to all your questions. 733-0931 ext. 2

ROOMS FOR RENT
JEROME Holiday Motel
TWIN FALLS HOTEL
TWIN FALLS MOTEL

CAB 3 horse trailer, excellent condition
ALDEN HORSE
HORSE year old detail
HORSE year old detail

FREE Cat (mother) & kitten
FREE COW purebred, female, black, 8 months
FREE German Wirehaired Pointer

BEAN CUTTER picket 8 row, 1 step width
COMBINE, TR88 with 24' header
CULTIVATOR HAS 6 row

CUSTOM HAY SERVICES
R&S Custom Hay
Swath, bale, and stack on trailers

POOL Munkin Above ground pool
800 HOT TUBS AND POOLS
COMPUTERS exc. cond.

812 AUCTIONS & AUCTIONEERS
821 VARIETY FOODS &
CHERRIES now ready at Alland Orchard

800 OFFICE & RETAIL RENTALS
BURLIE Located at 1301 East 10th Street
Very nice building with 1765 sq. ft.

800 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES
HAY TARP, 2 heavy duty 20x60, 5 year guarantee

800 GARAGE SALES
800 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
JACK, for short rock, good working condition

800 COMMERCIAL RENTALS
TWIN FALLS www.HomeShops.com
New, Lower Rates

800 PETS & PET SUPPLIES
AQUARIUM 55 gal. all glass, includes \$500 in equipment

800 SEED & FERTILIZER
ALFALFA Seed
Also major grasses and clovers

800 APPLIANCES
DRYER, Kenmore, 150/00r, GE stove
WASHER & DRYER, Kenmore

800 BUILDING MATERIALS
MORTAR MIXER for sale, \$150/00r, Call 208-225-2660

800 ELECTRONICS
THE TIMES-NEWS Classified Service
Representatives available from 8:00am - 5:30 pm

800 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
BOWLEX Power Pro XT, like new cond., \$800, Call 855-4233

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