

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy then afternoon and evening thunderstorms possible. High 90, low 59.  
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### MAGIC VALLEY

**Bump in the road:** Woman says cancer might be the 'best thing' that ever happened to her.  
Page B1

### MONEY

**Showing a profit:** Fledgling Twin Falls business sells dips to big-city markets.  
Page D4

### COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

**Off line but still in touch:** New technology makes it happen.  
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### SPORTS

**Blue Train:** Armstrong's teammates pave way in Tour de France.  
Page D1

### OPINION

**Smylie's legacy:** Former Gov. Bob Smylie left behind a stronger and more scenic Idaho, today's editorial says.  
Page A6

### COMING UP

**Cooking the whole hog**  
Here's how.  
Wednesday in The Times-News

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# Boundary dispute may go to voters

## Recommendation made in T.F.-Filer school district case

By Karin Kowalski  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Residents of a narrow, but controversial section of the Twin Falls School District are one step closer to a voting on whether they want to belong to the Twin Falls or Filer district.

Hearing Officer Pat Brown gave a nonbinding recommendation Monday that the State

### NewsTracker

- **Last we knew:** Hearing Officer Pat Brown heard two days of testimony from the Twin Falls and Filer school districts and residents of a section of the Twin Falls district where many students attend Filer Schools. The petitioners want to be included in the Filer district.
- **The latest:** Brown recom-

mended that the State Board of Education hold an election so that residents of the disputed area can choose which district to join.

■ **What's next:** The State Board of Education will consider the issue — whether or not to have an election in the affected area — at its August 12 and 13 meeting, unless one of the parties files a petition in the next two weeks to have Brown reconsider his decision.

Brown gave his recommendation after he heard two days of testimony June 29 and 30 from both school districts and the petitioners.

The area in question is a strip of land that runs south from Pole Line Road to 3400 North. Residents have requested the boundary be extended a half mile from 2450 East to 2500 East to include about 60 houses in the Filer district. The numbers of students attending both districts was unclear during the hearing because of inaccurate counts and families moving. Some families already send their children to Filer, and Filer

residents pass through the area because there is no other place to turn around.

Some residents were pleased to hear the decision.

"I'm excited, in all honesty," said Alexia Williams, one of the petitioners from the disputed area, whose two children attend school in Filer.

John Graham, Filer's superintendent, said he was happy that parents in the area could get to choose where they will end up.

The Twin Falls School District is still crafting its response to the hearing officer's recom-

Please see BOUNDARY, Page A2

# DJ rides high for charity



Disc jockey Kurt Kruger waves to drivers on Blue Lakes Boulevard North Monday afternoon. Kruger will live on a 30-foot platform for five days to raise money for the Make-a-Wish Foundation of Idaho and Camp Rainbow Gold.

## Radio personality plans to raise \$50,000 for children

By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While the scorching sun sends temperatures into the 90s Monday afternoon, radio disc jockey Kurt Kruger sits in a white patio chair on a platform 30 feet above Blue Lakes Boulevard North. A light breeze causes the platform to sway gently back and forth as lunch-time traffic rushes past below.

Dark, threatening thunderclouds looming in the southern sky promise to make Kruger's day even more interesting. The cool calm wind, if escalated by a summer storm, could turn the disc jockey's platform into a bumpy carnival ride.

"Once you get used to it, it's not a problem," Kruger said.

**Kruger for Kids**

Kurt Kruger, a local radio disc jockey, will remain on a platform above Blue Lakes Boulevard North in front of Johnny Carino's Restaurant Monday through Friday until he raises \$50,000 for local children's charities.

Representatives of the beneficiaries — the Make-A-Wish Foundation and Camp Rainbow Gold — will be on hand to collect donations. Donations also can be made inside Johnny Carino's or by calling 1-877-405-WISH.

For more information, call Kruger at 212-0999.

reach the goal."

By 1 p.m., Kruger already has lathered on two coats of 30 SPF sunscreen. He is seven hours and \$2,000 into his fund-raiser "Kruger for Kids" with roughly four and a half days and \$48,000 to go.

Kruger, from 99.9 FM The Buzz, began his five-day fund-raiser at 6 a.m. by climbing onto The Remter Center's senior lift parked outside of the Johnny Carino's Restaurant. Kruger will remain on the platform, leaving only to use the restroom, until he raises \$50,000. The fund-raiser, which is in its fifth year, benefits Camp Rainbow Gold and the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Idaho.

Although Kruger could choose a cooler season to put on his "Kruger for Kids" event,

he selects the heat of summer to hold the fund-raiser.

"It's nice and hot, then people will talk about it," he said. "You want to sit here when it's hot — then people will feel sorry for you."

Sympathy for Kruger and his cause has run high during previous outings. Kruger has collected more than \$125,000 for area children during the past four years.

Kruger set his expectations a little higher this year, increasing his goal from \$30,000 to \$50,000. And Kruger isn't leaving the fund-raiser's success to chance. Instead of taking it easy and sunbathing on the platform, Kruger keeps busy working for his cause.

Please see CHARITY, Page A2

# State contract work goes overseas

**The Associated Press**

BOISE — The company that manages Idaho's food stamp program has subcontracted part of the work to India.

The state administers its electronic benefits transfer program through a contract with New York-based J.P. Morgan Chase.

worth about \$1.2 million a year of the department's \$1.3 billion budget. Health and Welfare Department spokesman Ross Mason said.

But that company subcontracts the call center portion of the work to SourceE in India, according to a report by Good Jobs First, an advocacy group

for higher-paying jobs in America.

Residents who have questions about their electronic benefits transfer cards — the debit-style cards that have replaced paper food stamps — are directed to a call center. If the question cannot be answered using an automated system, the call is

directed overseas, Mason said.

About 150,000 Idaho residents call the system every month, he said, and about 1.100 of those calls are sent to the Indian call center. Mason did not know how much each call cost under the contract.

Please see CONTRACT, Page A2

# Coach resigns

## Board doesn't take action on Krumm's teaching contract

By Karin Kowalski  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gary Krumm won't be coaching next year, but he remains employed by the Twin Falls School District.

The Twin Falls School Board unanimously voted Tuesday to accept Krumm's resignation as head football coach following an executive session at Monday's board meeting.

Krumm was not present at the meeting.

The board did not act regarding Krumm's teaching contract. The board is waiting for the outcome of legal proceedings related to Krumm being charged with a felony count of domestic battery, one misdemeanor count of driving under the influence of alcohol and one misdemeanor count of interfering with a 911 call. Krumm remains on paid suspension.

Krumm's attorney Laird Stone said Krumm is doing what's best for the high school.



Gary Krumm

### NewsTracker

- **Last we knew:** On July 6, Twin Falls High School football coach Gary Krumm was arraigned on one felony charge of domestic battery, one misdemeanor count of driving under the influence of alcohol and one misdemeanor count of interfering with a 911 call. Krumm's attorney Laird Stone has filed motions to dismiss Krumm's misdemeanor charges.
- **The latest:** On Monday evening, the Twin Falls School Board accepted Krumm's resignation from his position as head football coach, but it took no action regarding his teaching contract.
- **What's next:** Krumm remains on paid suspension and a preliminary court hearing for the felony charge is scheduled for July 30.

# Alcohol becomes harder to find as shop owners fear radicals' wrath

**The Associated Press**

BAGHDAD, Iraq — It's getting harder and harder to buy a beer in Baghdad.

At least five stores selling liquor in the Ghadeer district alone were blown up by Islamic militants in the last week, prompting other store owners to close or to stop selling liquor.

The attacks and similar ones around the country, have raised fears that militant Islam — which was harshly suppressed under Saddam Hussein's secular

regime — is taking advantage of the unsettled political situation to impose its will.

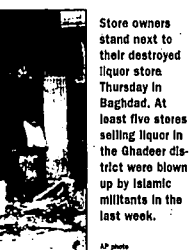
It's unclear who is carrying out the attacks. Some Iraqis blame followers of radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, whose militia battled the Americans in April and May. However, some attacks have taken place in Sunni areas — including cities that are centers of the 15-month-old insurgency.

In some parts of Iraq, especially the Shiite areas

south of Basra, alcohol is essentially contraband. There, Islamic radicals, enforcing the Islamic prohibition against liquor, have bombed or fired on shops selling beer. In Fallujah, a Sunni city west of the capital, Islamic militants have publicly whipped men accused of selling alcohol.

Baghdad, long a cosmopolitan city where Iraqis would spend summer nights by the Tigris River, smoking water pipes and

Please see IRAQ, Page A2



Store owners stand next to their destroyed liquor store Thursday in Baghdad. At least five stores selling liquor in the Ghadeer district were blown up by Islamic militants in the last week.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Fair to partly cloudy and hot. Slight chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. High near 90.
Tonight: Slim chance of an evening thunderstorm then partly cloudy. Low upper 50s.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and very warm. High upper 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Very afternoon or evening thunderstorms today then mostly fair to partly cloudy. High upper 80s.
Tonight: Slight chance of evening thunderstorms then clearing. Low mid 50s.
Tomorrow: Sunny to partly cloudy and warm. High upper 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

There is a chance for a few thunderstorms this afternoon. Drier conditions are expected on Wednesday and Thursday. Temperatures will remain warm.

BOISE - Chance of some afternoon and evening thunderstorms around today then fair to partly cloudy with warm days and mild nights most of the rest of the week.

NORTHERN UTAH Fair to partly cloudy, isolated mainly mountain afternoon and evening thunderstorms.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Yesterday's Weather. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for July 25, 31, Aug 7, 14.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Wednesday and Friday.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing U.V. index levels: Low, Moderate, High.

REGIONAL FORECAST

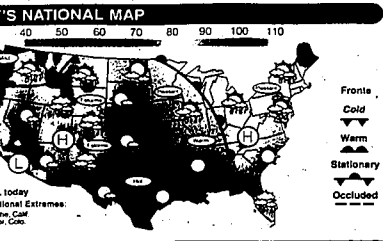
Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists cities like Bonners Ferry, Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists cities like Atlanta, Albany, Dallas, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists cities like London, Tokyo, Sydney, etc.



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists cities like Charlottetown, Toronto, Victoria, Regina.

Clinton adviser faces investigation

Department says he removed highly classified documents
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, is the focus of a justice department investigation after removing highly classified terrorism documents and handwritten notes from a secure reading room during preparations for the Sept. 11 commission hearings.

"I deeply regret the sloppiness involved, but I had no intention of withholding documents from the commission, and to the contrary, to my knowledge, every document requested by the commission from the Clinton administration was produced."
Berger and his lawyer said Monday night he knowingly removed handwritten notes he had made while reading classified anti-terrorism documents at the archives by sticking them in his jacket and pants. He also inadvertently took copies of actual classified documents in a leather portfolio, they said.

Lanny Brewer, one of Berger's attorneys, said his client has offered to cooperate fully with the investigation but had not yet been interviewed by the FBI or prosecutors. Berger has been told he is the subject of the criminal investigation, Brewer said.
Berger served as Clinton's national security adviser for all of the president's second term and most recently has been informally advising Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry. Clinton asked Berger last year to review and select the administration documents that would be turned over to the commission.

The FBI searches of Berger's home and office occurred after National Archives employees told Berger agents they believed they saw Berger place documents in his clothing while reading sensitive Clinton administration papers and that some documents were then noticed missing, officials said.

Coach

Continued from A1
the football program and the students.
"I think he's handling it real well — being real responsible about his actions," Stone said.
On July 4, police were called to the home of Krumm and his girlfriend, Britney Kammebell, about 2 a.m. to investigate a report of domestic battery, according to an affidavit written by Twin Falls Police officer Jared Webb.
Campbell, the alleged victim said Krumm had hit her in the face several times, pushed her down and tried to choke her, according to the affidavit. She also said that Krumm took her cell phone away while she was trying to make a 911 call.
Krumm has been on paid suspension since July 6. He was arraigned in Magistrate Court on one felony count of domestic battery, and one

count each of driving under the influence of alcohol and interfering with a 911 call, both misdemeanors.
While he was booked into the Twin Falls County Jail, Krumm failed field sobriety tests, according to the probable cause for stop and arrest report.
If found guilty on the felony charge of domestic battery, Krumm could face up to 10 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine.
Interfering with a 911 call carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Driving under the influence has a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine, plus a driver's license suspension for at least 30 days.
Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231, or by e-mail at kkwalski@magicvalley.com.

Boundary

Continued from A1
mended order, which the district received Monday, said John Miller, the district's operations director.
Miller said he was headed to Boise today to meet with the district's legal counsel and consider what to do.
"We just want to be very careful in our response," Miller said.

buses into the disputed area to pick up students for years and Brown wrote that Filer has better addressed parental concerns about students walking long distances along the road to catch buses.
"Miller testified, if the boundary change is granted, Twin Falls buses will not seek permission to go into the Filer School District to pick children up. Such positions call into question the Twin Falls district's commitment to children," Brown wrote.

change could cause the district to lose more than \$100,000 in attendance-based funding, but Brown wrote that losing \$120,000 would be about one-third of 1 percent of the district's \$34 million budget.
During the hearing, both districts touted their virtues. Twin Falls officials cited the district's variety of classes and advanced offerings, while Filer officials praised the schools' abilities to offer personal attention and top-notch agriculture programs, Brown wrote.

comparing the rabbit's hearing to the bear's ability to smell," Brown wrote. "Suitability is largely a function of personal preference, not who is better than whom. In holding that Filer schools are suitable, the hearing officer in no way suggests the Twin Falls schools are not."
Allison Westfall, spokeswoman for the State Department of Education, said the boundary issue is already on the agenda for the August 12 and 13 board meeting at the College of Southern Idaho.

Iraq

Continued from A1
sipping drinks, has become the latest battleground, with some shops destroyed or forced to hide their wares.
On a recent day, a young man swept away shards of glass from a vandalized Baghdad liquor store. Blood caked one of his hands; wet boxes labeled "alcoholic beverages" and crushed cans of Goldstar beer, an Israeli brew, sat in a muddy pile.
"It's a terrorist act, pure and simple," said Assad Sakek. "This isn't something an Iraqi would do. It serves no one here."
Halim Moawad said his father had owned the store for eight years without incident until the Islamic militants attacked.
"They came and put a paper on the door a few days before which said: 'Close this shop, it is in the service of the devil,'" Moawad recalled. Then the militants bombed the store.
"Who's too scared to reopen now," Moawad said.
Many secular Iraqis criticize the attacks, recalling times when "wedding receptions would last into the early hours,

with revelers enjoying alcohol, music and dancing — things the Islamic radicals are trying to ban."
"It was always nice to have a drink at night, after dinner, you'd go out and meet friends, have a drink and then go home," said an ice cream vendor, who declined to give his name for fear of retaliation.
"This is part of rotten ideas that remained from Saddam's time when he tried to make the Islamic happy," he said, referring to Saddam's attempts to accommodate religious fundamentalism after the 1991 Gulf War.
Alcohol is a sensitive issue in much of the Middle East, where governments try to appease religious ideals while catering to Western tourists.
Its sale is permitted in bars and selected restaurants in Dubai, but not the rest of the Arab state, and only non-Muslims are able to buy it after applying for a license. The situation is similar in Bahrain. Alcohol is not banned in Qatar, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria and Jordan, but is prohibited in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

Contract

Continued from A1
Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has stressed the need to bring

jobs to the state, especially struggling rural communities, and has focused much of his

administration on stimulating the economy and reducing Idaho's unemployment rate, which was 5 percent last month.

to make sure that they do work within the U.S.," he said.
The J.P. Morgan Chase contract extends through 2010, and likely wouldn't be renegotiated unless the legislature demands it, Mason said.

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Daniel Walock, director
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Charity

Continued from A1
"I get in the phone book and call people I know — friends and advertisers — and let them know that I'm here," Kruger said.
Kruger is optimistic about meeting his target.
"My goal is to be down on Friday by 2 or 3 in the afternoon," he said.
In the past, beneficiaries have used the funds collected by "Kruzer for Kids" to send children on trips to Disneyland, purchase a golf cart for a young enthusiast and procure an automobile for a patient in need.
Make-A-Wish Foundation of Idaho will use its portion of the funds this year to grant wishes

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Charity
to five children from Idaho, said Carrie Royer, manager of volunteers and operations for the organization.
"Let's try to get kids in the Twin Falls area," Royer said.
As she watched Kruger from the comforts of the shaded booth below, Royer reserved only accolades for Kruger. She has not seen a fund-raiser like Kruger's in Idaho.
"This is a one of a kind event that Make-A-Wish has been involved with," Royer said. "What a great guy to do this for our kids."
Times-News intern Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3229 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

## U.S. Marine says he was captured

QUANTICO, Va. — Cpl. Wassouf Ali Hassoun, the Marine who disappeared under mysterious circumstances while on duty in Iraq, insisted on Monday that he was captured by enemy forces and that he is still a loyal Marine.

"I did not desert my post," he told reporters outside Quantico Marine Corps Base. "I was captured and held against my will by anti-coalition forces for 19 days. This was a very difficult and challenging time for me."

He did not answer any questions during his brief appearance. He was joined by his brother, who arrived from Utah.

He would like to tell all the Marines as well as all those others serving in Iraq to keep their heads up and spirits high. Once a Marine, always a Marine. Semper Paratus, Hassoun said, invoking the Marine Corps motto, Latin for "always faithful."

Marine spokesman Lt. Col. Dave Lapan said the Marine Corps was not in a position to confirm or refute Hassoun's claim.

## Authorities charge man with murder of teenager

BRICK TOWNSHIP, N.J. — Authorities said Monday they hoped better weather would assist in the search for the body of a 16-year-old girl who vanished last week.

Authorities on Sunday charged Jack Fuller, 38, in the death of Britney Gregory, and the search for the girl turned into a quest to recover her body. They did not release any information about how he and the girl may have met, but family members said Fuller's daughter was a friend of the girls.

## Court turns down stay for convicted killer

ATLANTA — The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday refused to stop the execution of a death row inmate scheduled to die later in the day for kidnapping, raping and murdering his 2-year-old niece. Defense attorneys have argued DNA testing of two newly discovered hairs could prove he is not the killer.

Eddie Albert Crawford, 57, faced execution by injection Monday evening after 20 years on death row for the 1983 killing of Leslie Michelle English in Griffin. Crawford claims he blacked out after drinking and doesn't remember what happened.

## Government launches probe at Los Alamos lab

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — With nearly all weapons research put on hold, a top Energy Department official arrived at Los Alamos National Laboratory on Monday to oversee a top-to-bottom review prompted by a string of security breaches.

Deputy Energy Secretary Kyle McClaron's visit came as the lab responded to another report of security lapses — an unconfirmed, anonymous tip that classified information had been sent over the lab's unclassified e-mail system 17 times in recent months.

## Computer problems delay printing of paper

CHICAGO — A computer problem delayed production of the Chicago Tribune for 5.5 hours Monday and forced elimination of a number of pages, officials said.

Dick Malone, Tribune senior vice president and general manager, said technicians installed a computer upgrade Sunday and thought the system wasn't working properly, but initial attempts to print the Monday editions failed.

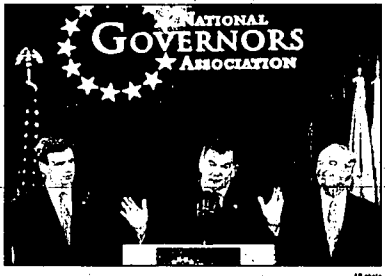
— compiled from wire reports

## Nation's governors in through simulated terror attacks on cities

SEATTLE (AP) — Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge gave governors a taste of terror Monday, playing out a simulated "tabletop" bioterrorism attack and likely responses from trying to keep the public informed and calm to carrying out massive vaccinations.

Gathered here for the final day of a National Governors Association meeting, state leaders brought their own concerns about homeland security to the simulation. Some worried about administrative logjams over money. Others talked of pressure on the National Guard.

"How do the state government, local governments and federal government interact? That's why we're here," Ridge said. "At the end of the day... the homeland is secure when the home towns are secure."



Virginia Gov. Mark R. Warner, left, and Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, right, listen as Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge answers questions during a Monday news conference in Seattle.

The exercise comes at a critical time, with increased chatter about a potential attack during the election season — even as Ridge's agency has kept the official terror alert at "yellow," the midpoint on the five-step terror alert system.

Behind closed doors, governors were faced with a scenario of simultaneous bioterrorist attacks in cities in several unspecified states, then discussed responses through several steps — from the first credible report, to engaging law enforcement, intelligence, and information officials to deploying of stockpile vaccines. The hypothetical attack involved anthrax, brought into the country by al-Qaida through the ports and spread by crop-duster planes, according to one person attending the private meeting. Governors were particularly interested in how much information they would get from the federal govern-

The exercise comes at a critical time, with increased chatter about a potential attack during the election season — even as Ridge's agency has kept the official terror alert at "yellow," the midpoint on the five-step terror alert system.

ment, and discussion included the state of readiness of bioterror vaccines. Governors welcomed the simulation, even if the exercise was something less than a full-blown terrorist exercise, which usually lasts for a day or two and brings in officials from all agencies that would be involved.

"This is just a little taste," said Democrat Janet Napolitano of Arizona, who as a former U.S. Attorney took part in earlier exercises. "If they're well run, I've always found them to be very helpful."

## Researchers find flying's not as risky for heart patients

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Flying is not as risky for heart patients as doctors, once thought, researchers say.

"The important take-home message is that for people with stable coronary disease, all the data points to air travel being safe," said Dr. Stephen Possick, a cardiologist at Yale University and an author of the paper published Tuesday in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

Commercial aircraft are not pressurized to a ground equivalent and the oxygen level is lower at high altitudes. These factors have long prompted fears that flying could interfere with circulation and endanger passengers with heart or blood vessel problems. The researchers reviewed

dozens of recent studies of people with different kinds of cardiovascular disease, patients with pacemakers and those who had recently undergone heart procedures such as stent implants and angioplasty.

For those whose heart disease was under control and who had no post-surgery troubles or major bouts with chest pain or other troubling symptoms, the risk is low that air travel will create problems, Possick said.

The researchers concluded that people should not travel if they have had a heart attack, an angioplasty or a heart stent implant in the preceding two weeks, or if they have had a coronary artery bypass within the previous three weeks.

## Oregon professors wield influence with Bush

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Over the years, the University of Oregon has developed a reputation as a hippie haven, home to Hippy-Sackers, Frisbee-throwers and anti-globalism activists. But tucked away in a bucolic corner of the campus is a group of education professors whose work has been widely influential and found favor with the Bush administration.

Along with their counterparts at schools like the University of Illinois and the University of Texas, Oregon professors have been the driving forces behind the push for letting "scientifically based research" inform classroom practices.

The professors are promoting teaching techniques that they say have been tested extensively in classrooms and have produced good results on stan-

dardized exams.

Some of their concepts have been scooped up by the Education Department for use in the No Child Left Behind act, the Bush administration's centerpiece education bill. That law says that all children, regardless of their background, must be at grade level in reading and math by 2014, or else their schools could face sanctions.

Critics say the Oregon professors have helped usher in an age of rigidity in education, with classrooms full of teachers who "teach to the test," and students whose creativity is stifled because so much time is devoted to preparing for testing.

"The emphasis on research-based instruction is a bit of a problem," said Barbara Bowman, a professor at Chicago's Erikson Institute, a graduate school in child development.

experience

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NATION/WORLD

# Blast near Iraqi police station kills nine

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A fuel tanker rigged as a massive bomb hurtled toward a Baghdad police station and exploded Monday, killing nine people, wounding 50, and leveling a huge section of an industrial neighborhood.

The suicide bombing was the latest in a string of deadly attacks on police, but civilians working nearby appeared to bear the brunt of the explosion.

The blast collapsed the roofs of auto repair shops, destroyed electrical workshops and twisted cars under concrete and bricks. It tore open a 32-foot-wide crater and damaged buildings hundreds of yards away.

Militants have used near-constant car bombs, sabotage, assassinations and kidnappings

as weapons in their 15-month-old insurgency.

In response to the kidnapping of a Filipino truck driver, the last members of his country's small contingent of troops left Iraq on Monday and drove into Kuwait.

Earlier in the day, the Filipino troops paid an "exit call" to the Polish commander at their base in Hillah. The withdrawal had been heavily criticized by other coalition members as a dangerous capitulation to terrorists.

An Egyptian truck driver also held hostage was freed Monday evening and taken to his country's embassy. Alsayid Mohammed Alsayid Algharabawi was abducted from a truck he had driven from Saudi Arabia into Iraq. While his captors issued no specific threat against him, they asked for a \$1

million ransom, which his Saudi employer insisted it would not pay. The company, however, met the demand that it stop doing business in Iraq.

The fuel tanker attack on the police station in the Sadiyah neighborhood of Baghdad took place just after 8 a.m., as police gathered to receive their daily assignments.

"We were all standing in a row, listening to our officer as he gave us our assignment for the day," said Mehdi Salah Abed Ali, 32, lying in a bed at al-Yarmuk hospital, a bandage around his leg.

The police station was fenced in, and the tanker exploded about 490 feet away in the middle of the neighborhood. The attack killed nine people and wounded at least 50, said Saud al-Amiri, a Health Min-

istry official.

The tanker's presence in the industrial area did not raise concerns until it started speeding toward the police station, said Ahmed Nouri, who works at a nearby car wash.

"I was standing with a friend when we saw the tanker speeding in an unnatural way," Nouri said, describing the driver as a young man with a light beard.

After the attack, protesters gathered and chanted, "Long live Saddam!" before police dispersed them by firing in the air. Insurgents increasingly have targeted police and local officials to try to destabilize the interim Iraqi government and punish those it considers collaborators with the U.S. forces who drove Saddam Hussein from power last year.

# Arafat backtracks in power struggle

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Turned ignited by a young generation of Palestinians forced Yasser Arafat to backtrack Monday on an attempt to entrench his loyalists in office.

The power struggles enveloping the Palestinian Authority will likely determine who will dominate the Gaza Strip once Israel withdraws.

Under siege from demonstrators and his own government, Arafat on Monday returned his ousted security chief, Abdel Izzak Majalde, to power in an apparent attempt to quell violent protests in the Gaza Strip.

Majalde had been sidelined only three days earlier. His reinstatement put him in charge of security for all Palestinian territories — above Moussa Arafat, the cousin and longtime lieutenant of the Palestinian leader. Arafat named his cousin Gaza's security chief over the weekend, prompting angry demonstrators to burn Palestinian Authority offices in the Gaza Strip. Many Palestinians see Moussa Arafat as representing the cronyism and corruption of the old leadership.

Intensifying the pressure on Arafat, Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia on Monday made a rare appeal to the Palestinian leader to reform the security forces, and said he stands by his decision last week to resign. Arafat has rejected Qureia's resignation, leaving the premier's status in limbo.

Events were triggered last week when young militants in ski masks kidnapped two top Palestinian security officers and four French volunteers in three separate incidents.

The breakdown of authority prompted Qureia and three other senior officers to hand in their resignations, and revealed deep dissatisfaction with corruption in the old guard.

The call for reform from the Palestinian street was quickly taken up by the Cabinet that Arafat appointed 10 months ago, leading to the resignation letter from Qureia.

It is time to reactivate all our security branches based on the correct strategy. It is now time to appoint the right man to the right position," Qureia said Monday.

# Iraq gives names of 43 ambassadors

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Less than a month after regaining sovereignty from the U.S. occupation authority, Iraq on Monday announced the appointment of 43 new ambassadors in its first move to re-engage with the world.

The diplomats are to be sent to a wide range of countries across Europe, Africa and Asia, including most Arab nations. Foreign Minister Hoshyar Zebari said. He declined to say which ambassadors would be sent to which countries.

"This is the first step in restoring Iraq's diplomatic representation," he said. "Iraq is an important country and needs to have as much diplomatic relations as possible with the world."

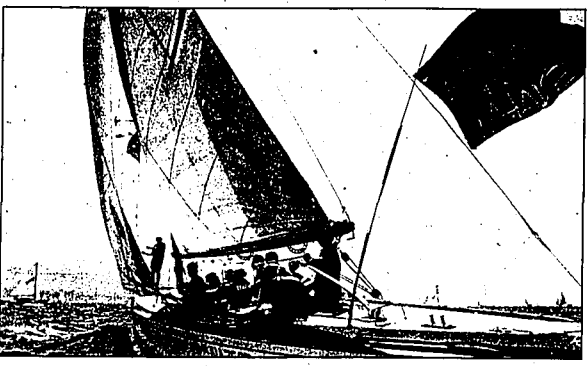
Many of the ambassadors will be appointed to the 31 Iraqi embassies around the world that are now closed, Zebari said. Others will open new embassies.

The list of ambassadors took six months to compile and was sent to a wide range of countries for competency and political considerations, he said, a difficult task in a country with deep ethnic and religious divisions.

The list included only one woman. Another woman, Henda al-Rahim Franck, represents Iraq's interests in Washington, but she was not among those appointed Monday.

Zebari also named six ambassadors who will work in the foreign ministry.

Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, which cut ties with Iraq after it invaded Kuwait in 1990, were not on the list of countries receiving an ambassador. Zebari said Iraq had recently received "good and positive signs" that diplomatic ties would soon be resumed with those neighbors.



Saliboots with anti-whaling banners parade in the Sorrento Gulf, near Naples, Italy, Sunday. Whaling opponents gathered in the area to protest the International Whaling commission meeting.

# Whaling meeting opens amid accusations against Japan

SORRENTO, Italy (AP) — Japan lost a key vote in its bid to have an 18-year ban on commercial whaling overturned when its motion to hold secret balloting at this week's International Whaling Commission meeting was rejected Monday.

Environmentalists accused Japan of using development aid to swell the number of nations in the pro-whaling bloc, a charge the Japanese delegation denied.

Japan, the world's prime consumer of whale meat, and other pro-whaling countries such as Norway and Iceland, say whales are overeating the world's fish and must be killed to prevent the continued decline of global fish stocks.

An anti-whaling group, in a report presented Monday, debunked that argument, saying most food consumed by marine mammals isn't what fisheries target.

"The study shows that there is nothing to the argument that we could remove marine mammals, especially baleen whales, and feed the world with their food," Daniel Pauly, a professor at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver and an author of the report, told The Associated Press.

"This food that marine mammals consume is essentially taken in areas where we don't fish and consists of animals that we do not exploit."

The report was funded in part

by the international arm of The Humane Society of the United States; a member of an anti-whaling coalition of over 140 non-governmental organizations called Whalewatch. It mapped the fisheries of the world and compared them with fish consumption of marine mammals, finding few zones of overlap.

"If the marine mammals were removed it would make no difference for the fisheries," Pauly said.

In its opening statement Monday, Japan asserted: "Many of the whale stocks around Japan are decreasing and consuming huge quantities of at least 10 species of fish that are caught by our fishermen."

# British chopper crashes in Iraq

LONDON (AP) — A British military helicopter crashed in the southern Iraqi city of Basra on Monday, killing one crew member, the Ministry of Defense said.

Two other crew members were injured in the crash of a Puma helicopter, the ministry said, adding that an investigation was under way.

A British military official in Basra said the support aircraft crashed on the runway in Basra. It wasn't immediately clear what caused the crash, but insurgents were not believed to be involved, said Capt. Hisham Halawi, spokesman for the British forces in Basra.

"There will be a full investigation," Halawi said. "It all points to being an accident... but we can't confirm that until the full investigation is completed."

# Former Japanese official dies at 93

TOKYO (AP) — Former Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki died Monday, a hospital official and a news report said. He was 93.

Suzuki died at Tokyo's International Medical Center of Japan, the official said on Monday evening, a hospital official said on condition of anonymity. He declined to provide further details.

The Kyoto News Agency, citing family members, said he died of pneumonia. Suzuki was appointed prime minister in July 1989 after the sudden death of his predecessor, Masuyoshi Ohira.



Miners pan for diamonds near Koldu in northeastern Sierra Leone near the Guinean border. A 25-year-old miner in the area recently unearthed an 182-carat diamond.

# Miner digs up 182-carat diamond — and trouble

CONAKRY, Guinea (AP) — There's luck. Finding a diamond when you're a young miner sweating it out in the west African forests of Guinea. And there's too lucky: finding a 182-carat stone, that everyone — starting with the government of Guinea — wants a piece of.

Result: The stone — four times the size of the famous Hope diamond — was tucked away Monday deep in the vaults of Guinea's Central Bank, no pictures, please.

And the 25-year-old miner who found it, if not exactly in hiding, was making himself scarce. No interviews, please — though not flawless — was a fortune in the rough.

"It's quite brilliant diamond, of good enough quality despite having numerous veins. One thing is certain — it's worth millions of dollars," a top official with the Areder mining company, Guinea's biggest diamond operation, told The Associated Press.

The Guinea gem is four inches by 1.2 inches high — roughly the size and shape of your average computer mouse.

The Hope diamond, by contrast, is 45.52 carats. The largest diamond ever found, the Cullinan, was a gawdy bowling-ball size beauty at 3,106 carats in the rough.

Free-lance discoverers of big diamonds in west and central Africa typically touch off fierce, fast-buck feeding frenzy, pitting the finders and first-round buyers against would-be money-makers higher up the food chain.

# Chirac says Sharon's not welcome

PARIS (AP) — President Jacques Chirac said Monday that the Israeli leader would not be welcome here until he gave a satisfactory explanation for saying Jews should go to Israel to escape anti-Semitism in France.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's remarks Saturday produced a storm of rebuke after he said French Jews were under threat by the nation's much larger Muslim community and should leave.

Sharon was considering a trip to Paris, but no date had been set.

"A visit by the Israeli prime minister to Paris ... won't be looked closely upon if the requested explanation is provided," a presidential source said on condition of anonymity.

The sharp response by Chirac, the head of the French National Assembly and others caused Sharon to step back, with Israeli officials claiming the remarks were taken out of context. The Israeli officials also praised steps France has taken to stop a surge in violence against Jews.

Sharon's remarks — in which he said France was host to "the wildest anti-Semitism" — were misunderstood, said Jacques Chirac, the charge d'affaires of the Israeli Embassy in Paris.

# Explosion at rally kills three

SHINAGAR, India (AP) — A key minister in the Indian portion of Kashmir survived a second apparent attempt on his life Monday when a bomb exploded at a public rally, killing five people and wounding at least 50 others, police said.

Deputy Chief Minister Mangal Ram Sharma was at a public gathering in Kapran, a remote village in India's Jammu-Kashmir state, when the bomb went off near the speakers' podium, police officer Syed Ashiq told The Associated Press.


He and another senior Kashmiri ministers escaped injury, but state Power Minister Sharif Niaz suffered bomb splinter injuries in his leg.

The district administrator, Asghar Samoon, was critically wounded in the blast, and several other government officials were among those hurt.

The dead included a police officer, the injured minister's secretary, two women and a man. At least 10 of the wounded were in critical condition, Ashiq said. A reporter for the local daily newspaper Urdu Al-Safa was among the injured.

Army helicopters flew the ministers and wounded officers to safety. The civilians were being treated in small hospitals nearby, most of which are ill-equipped for such emergencies.

"There was a huge bang and everything went up in a cloud of dust and debris," said Abdul Chahi, chief spokesman of the Congress party that is part of the ruling alliance. He escaped unhurt.



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# COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY



Away messaging, a function of instant messaging, is this generation's automatic way of telling online buddies, when the sender's not online, where he or she is, or is not, 24-7.

## On-line and still in touch

### Away messaging offers communication options

By Laura Sessions Stepp  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Hours after the freshman killed himself by jumping from a dormitory balcony, his classmates at George Washington University were whispering about the form of his farewell.

They heard he had posted an "away message" on his computer. "Goodbye," he wrote to friends with access to such postings on a Sunday evening in April. Then he typed his initials. Or so they heard. D.C. police say only that he left some remarks behind on paper and in his computer. What he actually did is less remarkable than how matter-of-factly the students talk about this newest shape of a suicide note.

Why wouldn't he leave an away message? That's how everyone they know communicates these days.

Away messaging, a function of instant messaging, is this generation's automatic way of telling online buddies, when the sender's not online, where he or she is, or is not, 24-7. It's no more remarkable to a 20-year-old than the telephone answering machine is to parents. If you can't imagine letting your 150 closest friends know that you're in the shower, it's a good bet you're 30 or older.

Today's young people are far more tribal than the rest of us, according to social researchers like Hugh Mackay. "They can't get enough of each other."

Feeding this herd mentality is text messaging (on cell phones), instant messaging and away messaging. In 1997 America Online began offering its Instant Messenger service. Called AIM, it allowed users, including non-AOL subscribers, to post short notes, known as IMs, to individual friends, who would receive them immediately. Other companies began offering the same thing, and today some 3 billion to 5 billion IMs are sent every day, a large proportion of them from teen-agers, according to Francis deSouza, CEO of iMlogix, a software company. One might attribute IMs to blogs or Web sites, they're usually free.

From the beginning, the IM package included away messages. Young people, says deSouza, were the first to catch on to the general concept known as "presence," and away

messaging is now as common on campus as sagging dormitory couches.

"I don't think I know anyone who does not do away messaging," says Russ Tanguay, a rising junior at GW.

Tanguay tends to post one-liners: "Cleaning the fish tank" or "On the phone." Other students put their spin on quips from politicians, philosophers or pop music stars, as in: "Looking for Rhonda at the Jersey shore. I wish the Beach Boys gave better directions."

GW sophomore Tina Lalangas spots the reference to the tune "Help Me, Rhonda" on her computer recently. It makes her smile as she settles into what has become the first thing she does once she gets home from her camp counseling job.

In the early days of Internet communication, social scientists warned that it might replace face-to-face contact and that would be worse off. They're now ruminating that, Susannah Stern, assistant professor of communication at Boston College, has researched the phenomenon extensively among young people.

"I haven't seen one study that (IMs and AMs) have done anything but enhance social relationships," she says. Or say Tanguay takes off for Nevada and leaves an away message saying where he's going. Upon return, he phones a friend. "So, how was Las Vegas?" his friend begins their conversation. No catch-up is required.

Or say Lalangas returns from the gym at 9 p.m. and would like to party but has no plans. With a couple of clicks on her mouse she discovers that two of her friends are going to Club DestiLuz, and later another is probably already there. Out she scoots, after posting her own plans, of course.

Away messaging is the perfect tool for a generation that, in psychologist Bradford Brown's view, is "very free-flowing and flexible in plans to go places and do things."

"Two generations ago, when we were young, you had to have things laid out by Tuesday or you were in trouble," the University of Wisconsin professor says. With this generation, "nothing is clear-cut until an hour or two before. It's easy to miss where to go." Away messaging "lets people know 'I'll be back in this period of time.' It's a

way of saying, 'Don't leave me out. I'll get there.'"

It's also becoming an art form, a way of crafting an image of how you would like the world—or at least the 150 people on your buddy list—to think of you. If your away message says you're out with friends, you're telling people you have a social life. If you say you're making dinner, as Tanguay did recently, you're saying that, at the moment, you don't. "People know I'm here and not really doing anything," he says.

Maybe you've broken up with your boyfriend or girlfriend and just to signal that life goes on just fine, thank you very much. So you post something like "Irish girls are fantastic" or "Emotional detachment is the key to the genre."

"If you read something an 'ex' has up, it can hurt," Lalangas says. "They want you to see it, and everyone knows. It's a community dis."

A smile flits across her face. "I've done it, and it's been done to me."

Once they are wired into a college's Internet, away from parental controls, young people often step up their away messages, changing them three, four, even 25 or 30 times a day. A host of Web sites has sprung up over the last couple of years to assist, offering sayings, jokes and icons.

Writing away messages can take time. "It's the new self-conscious thing," Tanguay admits. "Sometimes I put up something I think is witty, and my friends say it wasn't. It's one more thing to worry about."

Michael Barnett, who'll be a junior at GW, doesn't.

"Away messages are annoying," says Barnett, who doesn't IM or AM. "They're the newest stage of having no privacy. I'm not sure what purpose it serves, to let people know what you're thinking."

So what happens when Barnett's wired colleagues move into the workplace and eventually set up a family life? Howard Rheingold, author of "The Virtual Community" and other books, says it's clear. "Ten years from now, 15-year-olds will be 25," he says. "There will be more of a connection among them and more of a difference between them and their elders. We're looking at the beginning of something."

## WHAT'S HOT, WHAT'S NEW IN TECHNOLOGY

### Online movies take step forward

By Mike Langberg  
Knight Ridder News Service

Here's something my 3-year-old daughter Sara will have a hard time remembering when she's in high school:

Movies recorded on tape and disc for home viewing, bought or rented from stores or delivered by mail.

Meanwhile, back in the year 2004, we're just getting started with movies online. The process is slow and somewhat convoluted, but the new and awkwardly named Starz Ticket on Real Movies Service does a good job of showing where we're headed.

RealNetworks, best known for its Real media player, and Starz Encore Group, best known for the Starz and Encore cable service, have teamed up to offer unlimited downloads from a rotating library of 100 movies for \$12.95 a month.

Starz on Real, has a limited appeal for now. I'd say it only makes sense for people who travel frequently and want to watch a lot of movies on a laptop computer. But the service and its competitors are blazing a trail that will eventually become a crowded highway.

You need three things to get started with Starz on Real: a Windows computer running either Windows 98 Second Edition, Windows Millennium Edition, Windows 2000 or Windows XP; the most current version of Real-

Networks' free RealPlayer 10 software; and a high-speed Internet connection such as a cable modem or DSL line.

You sign up with a credit card and get access to 100 Hollywood movies, most of recent vintage, that are running or have run on Starz's cable service. You also get a free feed of the Starz East channel.

About 25 movies are added to the roster every Monday, and 25 are removed.

You can download as many movies as your hard disk will hold, and watch them as many times as you want until they drop out of the line-up.

The movies are big digital files, averaging 300 megabytes per hour of running time, so most titles are 450 to 750 MB. One subscription entitles you to download movies onto three computers, and you can shift downloaded movies among your three machines by burning them to CD, transferring them to an external hard drive or sending them through a home network connection.

I tested Starz on Real using my Compaq Presario 2500 laptop, which has a spacious 60-gigabyte hard drive, and my Comcast cable modem.

Download took about half of running time. A two-hour movie, in other words, would download in about an hour, a 90-minute movie in about 45 minutes. That works out to

roughly 1.3 megabits per second, typical for a cable modem. DSL lines are often somewhat slower, while office networks can be much faster.

Real lets you stack up a list of movies to download, so you can pick five or six titles to collect overnight.

Shown full-screen on my laptop, the movies looked surprisingly good — almost equal to a DVD. There were few of the "artifacts" that plague highly compressed video, such as images that break up into tiny squares or jerky movement in fast action scenes.

I then connected the laptop to my home theater projector and watched on a big screen. The audio quality was still good, but I could see a few more video defects. Still, the overall effect was still adequate for suspension of disbelief even on the big screen. I could forget that I wasn't watching a movie from videotape or a cable channel.

The live stream of Starz East looked almost as good as the downloads.

For now, the long download times and difficulty of connecting a computer to a television make Starz on Real, CinemaNow and MovieLink less than practical for most people. However, faster Internet connections and wireless home entertainment networks will ultimately demolish those roadblocks before Sara is old enough to notice.

## THE WORLD OF MACS



A view of the vendor's presentations on the first day of the Macworld exposition in Boston, Tuesday. Apple Computer did not participate this year, leading to a smaller than expected conference, the first event at the new Boston Convention & Exhibition Center.

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## Google will add audio, video searches

By Frank Bamako  
CBS MarketWatch

Google, currently in a quiet period in the run-up to its much-anticipated public stock offering, is likely to make quite a bit of noise by adding audio and video clips to its search services, according to a published report.

Company founders Sergey Brin and Larry Page "made no secret" of plans to add multimedia while attending the annual Allen & Co.-sponsored retreat for media executives in Sun Valley, Idaho, last week, the New York Post reported. A spokesman for Mountain View, Calif.-based Google could not be reached for comment on the paper reported.

Immediate speculation raised the idea Google would go beyond radio and TV clips and enter the online music business, selling downloads of music. Audio and video search is al-

### Computers in brief

ready available through AltaVista and Singingfish.com.

### State agency Web site distributes terror videos

An Arkansas state government Web site distributed dozens of videos featuring Osama bin

Laden, Islamic jihadist anthems and terrorist speeches last weekend, according to the Washington Post. A spokesman said the files on the Arkansas Highway and Transportation Department were removed after a CNN reporter made an inquiry about them being on the site. Sources said they were uploaded to an FTP server on Sunday.

— compiled from wire reports

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## EDITORIAL

### Smylie's achievements paved roads for Idaho

Even if you were unfamiliar with the life and experiences of former Idaho Gov. Robert Smylie, you probably can't avoid the man's political legacy.

Smylie's years of public service created a lasting impact that persists in the Gem State even today, almost 40 years since he last served in public office.

Smylie died Saturday at age 89 from complications of pneumonia and other illnesses. He served as governor from 1955 to 1957, and remains the only state governor who was elected to three consecutive terms.

He also served seven years as attorney general.

Idaho history will have volumes on figures such as William Borah, Len Jordan, Cecil Andrus and Frank Church, but it probably shouldn't overlook Smylie. The moderate Republican ushered in an era of transformation for Idaho in the latter half of the 20th century.

Smylie's deft political skills helped steer the Idaho Legislature toward economic development and greater stability in financial revenue. "Bob Smylie was one of a kind," said former Gov. Phil Batt, who was a freshman legislator in Smylie's gubernatorial tenure. "He was unique, a very forceful governor who had a clear vision for what he wanted and knew how to get it."

The Iowa native came to Idaho for college education, and ascended to the attorney general's office in 1947 when his father died. He was elected to a full term in 1950. As the state's leading law enforcement official, Smylie helped stomp out gambling in Idaho after state law ruled slot machines were illegal. Slots were shut down in small towns statewide, including

Jerome, Burley, Rupert and the Wood River Valley. Many Idahoans still believe the state's economic and social strengths took root during those years when "gaming didn't exist."

Smylie also created more state parks in Idaho, starting with Harriman State Park in eastern Idaho. More parks emerged in following years. Today, the park system is a bright feature to the state's identity and a source of pride and enjoyment for all Idahoans.

But Smylie's biggest act was probably the one that ended his political career. He approved the Legislature's 3-percent sales tax in 1955. Before then, Idaho's annual budget picture was entirely dependent upon income and property taxes. He and other state leaders knew that if they didn't change, Idaho would be left behind other Western states.

The move was bold for 1955, and unpopular with many voters. A year later, they dumped Smylie in the GOP primary, while still keeping the sales tax in a fall referendum vote.

Over time, even conservatives have embraced the "three-legged stool" of taxation that Smylie helped establish. The three revenue sources have sustained Idaho through four decades of growth, not to mention the recessions that occasionally struck the state.

A congenial figure after his gubernatorial term, Smylie remained a respected figure in Idaho and contributed to a number of causes such as higher education, state parks and Idaho arts.

Today, it's hard not to find a part of Idaho that hasn't prospered from Smylie's work and vision. His legacy should continue in Idaho for decades to come.

**Our view:** The political legacy of former Gov. Robert Smylie lives behind a strong, well-preserved Idaho. We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



## Rumsfeld and the false intelligence

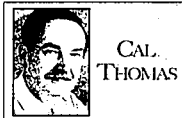
Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld says there is "no question" the information presented by the United States to the United Nations justifying war against Iraq "was flawed," but nonetheless President Bush "made the right decision."

In an interview last Saturday for my Fox News Channel program, "After 10 Hours," Rumsfeld commented on the Senate Intelligence Committee report, which concluded that Iraq possessed no weapons of mass destruction and that the CIA was wrong to cite their existence as justification for toppling Saddam Hussein. Rumsfeld also had this to say: "A great many people have been rushing around trying to prove the negative. The conventional wisdom has concluded that the negative has been proved, that is to say that there were no stocks of weapons of mass destruction. I think it's hard to conclude that. We keep finding that there are things we didn't know. We may very well find, as we go forward, that there are things that we don't know today."

An October surprise, perhaps? Rumsfeld didn't say. He did reiterate the administration's position that most of Congress and the world saw the same intelligence the administration saw and reached the same conclusion: that Saddam Hussein, who had violated 17 U.N. resolutions, had to go and only the United States had the power and resolve to topple him.

What about the decision by Spain and the Philippines to pull out troops following terrorist attacks and kidnappings? Rumsfeld responded, "When a country negotiates with and acquiesces in a demand of terrorists, it encourages that type of behavior on the part of terrorists."

Rumsfeld surprised me with his answer to a question about



whether the flawed intelligence in the run-up to the Iraq war will make the neoconservative doctrine of preemption more difficult to employ when the United States faces new threats. "It makes it more difficult," he said. "And the balance is going to be a difficult one for the world because we have, in the 21st century, more readily available weapons of mass destruction, chemical and biological weapons, as well as nuclear and radiation weapons. And we have extremists around the globe who have been killing innocent men, women and children in Spain, Bali and Saudi Arabia and in the United States."

Rumsfeld presented an almost identical scenario over the possible acquisition of such weapons by terrorists. "They will be able to kill not just 3,000 people, as were killed here on Sept. 11, but 30,000 or 300,000," he said. So when governments consider preemptive strikes, they are going to "have to make a judgment about the risk of being right and the risk of inaction."

I asked Rumsfeld about Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry's pledge to rebuild the military should he be elected president. "The United States military is the finest in the world," Rumsfeld said. "It is more capable than at any time in our country's history, in terms of the ability to do its job and to put precision... This is where my complaint with Coach Krumm surfaces. You took a job to coach young adults who are affected by what you do on and off the field. Obviously, you have been a good coach with a winning football record. If you are convicted and given the opportunity to coach again, teach your team that best lesson yet and decline the

Oct. 7, 1252001.375, The United States military was able to begin a process that resulted in liberating 25 million people, and in a relatively short time and in a highly successful way with a minimum loss of civilian lives."

What about Kerry's pledge to consult more with our allies and the United Nations in the war against terror? Rumsfeld laughed dismissively. "From the beginning, President Bush and Secretary Powell and all of us set about fashioning a coalition that's probably the largest in the history of our world, with some 80 to 90 nations in the global war on terror.... There are a lot of countries in the world that do not have many capabilities that fit the 21st century, and there are a lot of countries that do not have, for whatever reason, peacekeeping forces. It's an easy thing to say that we ought to have greater international involvement, but to actually make it happen is tough work, and I think the president has done an outstanding job."

Rumsfeld said he is affected when the casualty reports come in. "I'm aware of it every day. I look at the notifications of the people being killed or wounded. I spend time at Walter Reed Hospital and Bethesda Hospital, visiting with the wounded, and I'm able to talk with them personally. It is always hard. It is heart-breaking to see someone whose life has changed... They are so brave and so proud of what they're doing and pleased with the role that America is playing in Iraq and Afghanistan. They recognize that it's their noble work... I have the greatest respect for them and their families."

The feeling seems to be mostly mutual, Michael Moore's propaganda film notwithstanding.

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

### For Stewart, humility is never in fashion

For a woman as smart and talented as Martha Stewart, it's unfortunate that she never learned the value of being able to admit when she's been wrong, to apologize and walk away.

Instead, after Judge Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum sentenced her to five months in prison and five months under house arrest following her obstruction of justice trial, Stewart reacted with righteous indignation.

"This is a shameful day," she said outside the courthouse afterward. "Shameful for me and my family and my beloved company and all its employees and partners. What was a small, personal matter became an almost fatal circus event of unprecedented proportions."

### SHERYL MCCARTHY

In other words, shame on the people who prosecuted her, and on the journalists who said nasty things about her, but no shame on herself for thinking she could lie to federal investigators about a stock sale, and get away with it.

"I have been choked and almost suffocated during this time," Stewart continued, professing that she was more concerned about the others who were hurt by the scandal than she was about herself. If it were Stewart, I would have admitted my unfortunate lapse in judgment, apologized for the misery I caused, and gone quietly off to prison. She could have been as honest as herself.

If it were Stewart, I would have admitted my unfortunate lapse in judgment, apologized for the misery I caused, and gone quietly off to prison. She could have been as honest as herself. If it were Stewart, I would have admitted my unfortunate lapse in judgment, apologized for the misery I caused, and gone quietly off to prison. She could have been as honest as herself.

Instead, she has vowed to fight her conviction. As one Court-TV reporter pointed out, even if she wins her appeal, she'll have to stand trial all over again. And because there's ample evidence that she did what she was convicted of, she will have wasted a lot more time and money.

Stewart was right to say that the public latched onto her legal troubles with unseemly glee. But she was wrong to dismiss her offense as only "a small personal matter." It was her own hubris in believing she could get away with concealing a financial scandal that led to her huge financial setbacks to Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia and resulted in the layoffs of 200 employees.

Given Stewart's refusal to take responsibility, I was glad Judge Cedarbaum didn't yield to the suggestion that, instead of going to prison, Stewart be allowed to do community service at a women's center where low-income women make curtains and other household products. Because Stewart can do that kind of thing with her eyes closed, she's kind of a cheat. I would have the greatest respect for them and their families."

Stewart's stockbroker, Peter Bacanovic, drew an identical term for conspiring with her. Which leaves Douglas Faneuil, the young broker's assistant who wound up being a pawn in the conspiracy between the two of them. Bared for life from ever again working in the financial services industry, Faneuil deserves nothing harsher than probation.

Stewart vowed that she'll "be back." She urged people not to shun her company's products because of what happened to her. And, in fact, after the sentencing, her stock rose 37 percent. I glanced at a stack of "Martha Stewart Living" magazines on a coffee table. Sure enough, they were fabulous. "Our magazines are great," Stewart had pleaded. "Our products are great. They deserve you." They were the truest words she said that day.

Sheryl McCarthy is a Newsday columnist.

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### Coaches must set a higher example

When the debate over whether to drug test student athletes was simmering in the Twin Falls School District, I held my tongue. And when Coach Sechal got in trouble with alcohol, I again held my tongue. But when Coach Krumm was arrested, I couldn't bite it any longer. I was hired by the Jerome School District to coach the dance team at age 22. Being a young coach was a big chal-

enge. Some of the girls were only four years younger than me. Tight away, I had to establish a reputation as an authority figure to my team as well as a responsible and capable adult to their parents. I met these challenges by setting strict rules, assuring my girls that I was their coach and not their buddy, keeping in constant contact with their parents and communicating often with the athletic director. As an award-winning team, we traveled often for camps and competitions. Imagine sending

your daughter on various overnight trips with a 22-year-old - could you trust the coach to keep control?

Here are two reasons why I believe I never once had a problem: 1. Most students in athletics are good kids! They don't have time to get involved in trouble because they're too busy with practices, games, homework and chores at home. Those who do use drugs and alcohol are usually going to show signs of it or get caught. If the coach and school do their job, that

means dismissal from the activity and legal action if required.

2. I did not expect anything from my team that I did not expect from myself. This is where my complaint with Coach Krumm surfaces. You took a job to coach young adults who are affected by what you do on and off the field. Obviously, you have been a good coach with a winning football record. If you are convicted and given the opportunity to coach again, teach your team that best lesson yet and decline the

job. This will make you a good "person," one who can admit to your mistakes and accept the consequences of your actions by realizing you have failed in your duty as a role model.

And to the Twin Falls School District: If you're going to drug test student-athletes, why not test their coaches and teachers, too? They seem to be the biggest "at risk" group in the school.

MANDY THOMPSON  
ABRAM  
Twin Falls

### Doodlesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



# We live in a synthetic era of success

**T**hey bolted from the locker room faster than from the starting blocks. Marlon Jones and Tim Montgomery failed to win spots on the U.S. Olympic teams' 100-meter squads in Sacramento, Calif., and sprinted away from the stadium after telling reporters it's their fault for being on their backs all the time.

**JOE RODRIGUEZ**

World Series-starved baseball fans could reject this point of view. Sure, Sandel writes, steroids give some athletes an unfair advantage, but so does God-given eyesight for seeing a rising fastball as a fat mauler. I would put it like this: If life isn't

fair, why should we care if steroids make elite sports a little bit more unfair? To appreciate the "deeper danger," Sandel says, start with what people want to believe. "We want to believe that success, in sports and in life, is something we earn, not something we inherit." I agree with Sandel on this point. As a society we know,

deep down inside, that individual success is not always the result of hard work. It's also about natural talent, privilege and other inherited advantages. That's why we've invented social safety nets, progressive income taxes and other ways to even the playing field. Imagine, then, a future in which we practice enhance-

ment every day. In that world, Sandel says, the programmed successes of bionic athletes, memory-enhanced adults, designer children and other perfect ones become more acceptable—a byproduct of human ingenuity. In this world, who needs to correct social and economic inequality? Let them eat steroids! Far-fetched? In my lifetime,

yes. But remember this: Nobody broke Roger Maris' single-season record for home runs for four decades. Then two guys did it the same season. One of them admitted later to using a performance-enhancing drug. The other's under suspicion.

*Joe Rodriguez is a columnist for the San Jose Mercury News.*

After missing a spot on the 400-meter team, Alvin Harrison ran to his lawyer's office to discuss a lawsuit. Meanwhile, 100-meter favorite Chryste Gaines failed to make the team and didn't have much to say afterward.

Talk about a four-by-four relay. If quick exits were an Olympic event, this team would be a cinch for the gold medal.

But at least they ran their races. Michelle Collins, the nation's top 400-meter runner, suddenly withdrew from her race and abruptly left town. Hanting Problem, she said.

Track and field fans know these runners as world-class athletes under investigation for using performance-enhancing drugs. Montgomery, Harrison, Gaines and Collins face lifetime bans based on evidence gathered in the Balco case.

Still, that's not a lot of people—the number of track and field fans that is.

Baseball and football fans now were talking numbers—know Balco as the Silicon Valley laboratory that cooked up a new, synthetic steroid that evaded detection for years. The biggest question involves Barry Bonds, who just may go down as the greatest slugger in baseball history.

His muscle mass grew phenomenally in a few years, which usually doesn't happen in mature men without the help of steroids. But we'll never know for sure. Baseball's management and players union are as serious as track and field about drug-testing. By the time baseball comes around, Bonds and the others will have retired. At most, their reputations tainted but their records clean.

The best argument I've heard against steroids comes from Harvard political philosopher Michael Sandel.

It is one thing to hit 70 home runs as the result of disciplined training and effort," he wrote recently in Atlantic Monthly, "and something else, something less, to hit them with the help of steroids or genetically enhanced muscles." Only the most desperate.

## Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

**Sen. Mike Crapo**  
In Twin Falls, call or write: Heather Tiel, senior regional director  
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-2515; Fax 733-0414  
In Washington:  
239 Dirksen Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
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e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at [www.senate.gov/~crapo](http://www.senate.gov/~crapo)

**Sen. Larry Craig**  
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Twin Falls, ID 83301  
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**Rep. Mike Simpson**  
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## Study: Antibiotics don't relieve war syndrome

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A year on powerful antibiotics did nothing to relieve the chronic health problems reported by Gulf War veterans, demolishing the theory that so-called Gulf War syndrome is caused by a bacterial infection, researchers say.

The bacterial-infection theo-

ry "is off the table at this point," said Joseph E. Collins, a VA Maryland Healthcare System researcher and one of the study's authors. "It's disappointing, but the results are definitive: This is not the smoking gun."

The study was done by the Department of Veterans Affairs

and was published Tuesday in the Annals of Internal Medicine.

Researchers have found that veterans of the Persian Gulf war in 1990 and 1991 are more likely to suffer from a range of chronic symptoms, including memory and thinking problems, debilitating fatigue, and severe muscle and joint pain.

## Stains in Peterson case tested negative

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Tests showed that a series of suspicious stains in Scott Peterson's pickup truck were not blood, and there was no incriminating evidence in a tool box in the vehicle, a detective testified Monday at Peterson's murder trial.

Police Detective Henry "Dodge" Hendee returned to the witness stand as defense attorney Mark Geragos resumed his attack on the investigation into the deaths of Peterson's wife, Laci, and unborn son. He pointed out for jurors that eight stains found in

Peterson's truck — blotches in places including the steering wheel and door that police suspected were blood — all tested negative. Hendee could not say whether another stain, found on the truck's carpet, tested positive.

# UTAH'S FAVORITE FOOD MIGRATES NORTH

We're not recommending that Idaho should follow its neighbor to the South and adopt flavored gelatin as its unofficial State Food. We are, however, suggesting that said flavored gelatin is the foundation of some darned tasty desserts (as long as you stay way from things like

grated carrots and raisins). To prove our point, we're offering spectacular deals this week on Western Family brand gelatin. So break out the gelatin molds, Cool Whip, and canned pineapple -- it's time to make something jiggly.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Man faces charge of fleeing police

**TWIN FALLS** — A Boise man has been charged with fleeing officers during a high-speed chase Sunday.

Gilbert-Yedoro Adame, 23, was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Monday on one count of assault and one count of eluding a peace officer.

Police were called to 632 Callaway Lane shortly before 8 p.m. for an alleged aggravated assault, according to an affidavit written by Jeffery Haskell, a Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department deputy.

As a Twin Falls Police officer approached the suspect's vehicle, Adame "went up on the curb," hitting the patrol car, the affidavit says.

Police say Adame then fled north on Grandview Drive at speeds between 55 and 60 mph, the affidavit says.

The patrol car followed Adame onto Addison Avenue, reaching 83 mph, according to the affidavit.

Adame struck a concrete center divider and a concrete curb as he tried to turn south on Washington Street, police say.

The car then struck a parked vehicle on Main Avenue West, knocking the vehicle into a nearby residence, according to the affidavit.

Police took Adame into custody at the scene.

A preliminary hearing for the eluding an officer charge was set for July 30. Bond was set at \$50,000.

### Man recovers after an ammonia leak

**SHOSHONE** — A man injured by an ammonia leak has been released from the hospital.

Mike Sabala was pulling a nursing tank along a highway near 550 W. 420 N. when a leak of anhydrous ammonia occurred, said Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick.

Sabala was taken to Gooding County Memorial Hospital Friday.

A hospital spokeswoman said Sabala was not at the hospital Monday, but declined to comment further.

Judy Stockton, Sabala's mother-in-law, said he went to a hospital in Twin Falls Monday to have his eyes checked and that he is doing well.

Officials had the area secured later Friday night and residents who had been evacuated were able to return to their homes.

### Southwick declares write-in candidacy

**SHOSHONE** — Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick has decided to run for re-election as a write-in candidate on the November ballot.

Southwick was defeated by Kent "K.C." McBride in the Republican primary by 10 votes.

"I've been encouraged by a lot of people who, for one reason or another, were unable to vote in the primary," Southwick said.

Southwick told the Lincoln County Journal. Southwick will face McBride and independent candidates Steve Pankey and Trent Lykins in November's general election. Pankey also is running as a write-in.

### 'Silver bullets' head for T.F. fairgrounds

**TWIN FALLS** — More than 100 Alstream trailers and motor homes are expected to arrive at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Wednesday for a six-day rally by the Bystander Club International members.

Most Alstream motor homes are aluminum, giving them a silver bullet look. The theme of this rally is "Celebrate in Magic Valley."

It will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the club's Region 10, which consists of Alstream owners from Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Alaska and the Canadian provinces.

"We have a particular way of life that's fun, traveling and fellowship," said Sandra Jackson, the club's regional chairwoman of public relations.

Alstream owners invite the community to view their RVs at an open house from 11 to 3 p.m. Sunday.

— compiled from staff reports

# Council will eye event security

By Julia Pence, Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — He said he knew it looked like he was voting against Mom and apple pie, but Councilman Chris Talkington did it anyway.

He voted against the Twin Falls Junior Club's routine request to hold its annual Big of Magic Valley in the City Park on August 4. So did Councilman Lance Clog.

The two men didn't like it that the Junior Club, along with the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Hot August

Night scheduled for August 19 have been given permission in the past to forgo hiring security to police the events, even though beer and wine is available. Groups involved with such events as Western Days, Falls Brand Softball Tournament, Cinco de Mayo and the Hispanic Heritage Festival are required to hire security forces to make sure the drinking doesn't get out of hand.

And though the other four council members approved the request at the regular City Council meeting on Monday, Mayor Glenda Thompson said the council will discuss the problem of letting some organizations go without security while the council requires others to pay for it.

"It's a slippery slope we're starting down here if we let the one group go and not the others," Talkington said. "What if something happens? It would take only one bad experience."

In fact, last year a man did show up at the Junior Club event already inebriated. But Junior Club President Kyla Kelly pointed out the Junior Club women readily handled the situation by calling the Twin Falls Police Department. The police came, the man called an officer a

name and he was arrested, she said. It was the first incident in the group's 16-year history of sponsoring the fundraiser, Kelly said. In addition, she had already cleared the request with the Twin Falls police. They had approved the event without security because the women have a good job in keeping everything under control, she said. Besides, the event is in the middle of the week and only lasts for four hours, which really isn't long enough for most people to get drunk, she said.

But Talkington said there are certain things that are not negotiable. Please see SECURITY, Page B3

# BUMP IN THE ROAD



Carolle Stewart says she used to sit in her backyard and rest near flowers when she was undergoing chemotherapy and radiation treatments when she had cancer.

# Cancer survivor stays positive

By Hilary Johnson, Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Carolle Stewart called her parents to tell them the news.

But with her mother on the other end of the line, Stewart was unable to talk. She began crying.

"Are you pregnant?" her mother asked.

"At that point I just burst into laughter," says Stewart, a manager at Dell Inc.'s call center in Twin Falls.

Stewart's known for her strong mind and determination. At Dell, she supervises more than 90 people.

"She applies her discipline," says Bob Casper, a friend and co-worker. "She's been able to look past whatever might be affecting her and address the agenda for the day."

She's also known as a cancer survivor.

Before arriving at Dell, Stewart had a perfect attendance record for nine straight years with her previous employer. She didn't use sick days.

"If you don't feel well, Stewart says, 'You get past it, move on. Buck up, I guess.'"

But in March 2003 Stewart was diagnosed with stage three squamous cell cancer. She was given a 50 percent

chance of surviving.

"This is the bad part: I had a lump in my neck the July before," Stewart said.

She had asked her sister, who is a nurse, about the lump. Her sister recommended that she get it checked out.

But she didn't do anything. She thought other people get cancer not her.

The lump grew.

"I was totally stunned," she says. "I was never angry."

"Still, she didn't panic. 'I just thought now I have something I just need to deal with. I didn't know how I was going to deal with it, but I thought: I'll find a way.'"

**Treatment**

When doctors began screening tests they wanted to know whether Stewart smoked, had been around chemicals or was raised on a farm. She answered no to every question.

"I was just one of those people," she says. "I'm not supposed to have the type of cancer that I have."

And they couldn't tell her why she did, either.

"I've been healthy, I eat right, I exercise, I cut back on my caffeine — I should be healthier than this," Stewart remembers thinking.

That's when faith and a

secret from some family members.

Her sister was getting married in one month on a cruise ship.

"I didn't want to ruin the wedding," Stewart says. "We kept it quiet until after the wedding."

**Surgery**

One of the things that made Stewart's cancer so serious was that the lump in her neck was a secondary location.

When cancer is in a secondary location, doctors can go after it, but they don't always know where it's coming from, or the primary location.

Stewart underwent what's known as radical modified neck dissection surgery to remove the lymph nodes. She went into surgery not knowing how much of her neck would still be intact when she awoke.

But today the scar is hardly noticeable, even if you're looking for it. In the process of the surgery, doctors found the primary location of the cancer, too.

**Back to work**

"After I had cancer surgery, I came back to work a week later," Stewart says.

Then her treatment began in June.

Please see SURVIVOR, Page B3

# Lightning strikes moving car on interstate

By Chip Thompson, Times-News writer

**MALTA** — Julia Dalesandro and her passengers were dazed and confused as a lightning bolt struck their 1996 Subaru on Interstate 84 near milepost 240 Wednesday.

"Everything just stopped, time stood still," said Dalesandro, of Carmelville, Utah.

Witnesses said the charge caused a large explosion in the car, blew out all four tires and created a fireball under the vehicle, according to a report by Cassia County Sheriff's Deputy Larry Thompson.

Dalesandro's sister, Marry Nocella, of Monroe, MI, was following the Subaru and said

she saw the car's lights going on and off and that a large chunk of what she thought was asphalt flew over her car barely missing it. The object turned out to be a large piece of tire.

"If I hadn't seen it I'd have a hard time picturing it," Nocella said.

Nocella's daughter, Lindsay, 11, was in the Subaru and told her the blast affected her hearing for a couple of hours afterwards.

"It was like a sonic boom inside their car," Nocella said, "like when you go up in an airplane and their ears just wouldn't pop."

Due to heavy rain the cars had just slowed to about 65 mph, Dalesandro said.

"They were remarking how

# Head-on collision kills two

The Times-News

**JEROME** — An accident Monday on state Highway 25 just west of the Jerome airport resulted in the deaths of two people: Betty Thompson and Ricardo Hernandez-Villa, both of Jerome, according to a news release issued by Idaho State Police.

A third person was injured in the crash.

LeRoy Thompson, 74, of Jerome, and his wife, Betty, were traveling westbound in a 1997 Dodge pickup around 11:20 a.m., the release said.

An eastbound 1990 Ford Tempo driven by Hernandez-Villa, 20, crossed the center line into the opposite lane, according to ISP.

The impact from the crash tore from the pickup a 19-foot trailer the Thompsons were towing, causing the vehicle to roll, the release said.

The Tempo burst into flames, burning Hernandez-Villa, police say.

LeRoy Thompson was taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he was listed in serious condition Monday evening.

# School board wants faster tempo on music room

By Chip Thompson, Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — The Minidoka County School Board reorganized Monday before hearing an update on several construction projects under way in the district.

Chairman Randeel Martin stepped down from the board and Brian Duncan was elected to become the new chairman while Greg Copeland was elected to continue his service as vice chair.

Kerry Smith was sworn in to take Martin's place representing Zone 2.

District Maintenance Supervisor Theo Schuch delivered a progress report to the board on construction and repair projects at several schools.

There was some concern over completion of a few larger projects before school starts on Aug. 21. The deadline for all construction was set for Aug. 20.

The music room addition at Minico High School isn't expected to be completed until Sept. 20, contractor Gary Jones said.

"When you bid did you know there was a deadline?" Copeland asked Jones.

Jones said he is working with local sub-contractors which are spread between several projects for the district. He said that there's a shortage of skilled labor and that all sub-contractors are currently working 60 hours per week on the projects.

Jones added that he's glad to be working with local contractors rather than bringing in larger contractors from outside the area.

"I honestly believe you need to put some pressure on them," Copeland said.

Jones also cited the fact that construction was delayed three weeks at the onset due to procedures and paperwork beyond his control.

There has been a concern of the board all the way through that

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bureau at 777-4042. Ext. 638, or by e-mail at cthompson@magicvalley.com.

Please see BOARD, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The small ad rate for obituaries is [obits.magicvalley.com](http://obits.magicvalley.com). Death notices are a flat fee and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

Louise Soden Cook

Louise Soden Cook, age 95, passed away July 16, 2004, in Spokane, Wash.  
She was born in Il-Volmer (now Craigmont), Idaho, on Nov. 19, 1908, to Dr. Robert E. and Gertrude Wheldon Dunlap. A 1930 graduate of the University of Idaho, where she was a member of Alpha Phi sorority, she was an elementary school teacher until her 1933 marriage to John Wesley Soden. He died in 1974. Louise was the first initiate of Chapter AO, B.E.O., in Twin Falls in 1937. In 1980 she married Frank L. Cook, who passed away in 1991. While in Twin Falls, Louise was a longtime member of First Presbyterian Church. In 1994 she moved to



Spokane where she lived until her death. Her family appreciates the very special care she

received by the dedicated employees at the Waterford. Methods is survived by her daughter, Nan Best of Spokane, Wash; her son and daughter-in-law, Mac and Jere-Rae Soden of Boise, Idaho; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.  
Private family inurnment services will be held at a later date and will take place at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions are suggested to the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls or the charity of your choice. Arrangements have been entrusted to Hennessey Smith Funeral Home, 2203 N. Division St., Spokane, Wash.

Monica Beaver Eskridge - Burley

Monica Lynn Beaver Eskridge, age 33, of Hillsboro, Ore., formerly of Burley, died Thursday, July 15, 2004, on the Oregon Coast from an accidental drowning.  
Monica was born Sept. 25, 1970, in Burley, Idaho, the daughter of Bob and Marcia Cranney Beaver. She was raised and educated in Burley, and was a graduate of Burley High School. She earned her associates degree in electronics from Idaho State University in Pocatello. She also served in the Army National Guard for four years from 1989 until 1993.  
She married Michael Eskridge on May 25, 1991, in Burley, and has resided in Oregon for the last 10 years. Prior to being a stay-at-home mom, Monica worked as an elec-



tronics technician for Intel.

She is survived by her husband, Michael and her children, Lucas (age 9), Ella (age 6) and Isiah (age 4) all of Hillsboro; her parents, Bob and Marcia Beaver of Burley; her brother, Greg (Heidi) Beaver of Burley; her grandfather, Harvey Beaver of Burley; and many aunts, uncles and cousins who loved her deeply.  
She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Ella Audrey Beaver and Dean and Roxie Cranney.  
A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 22, 2004, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., with the Rev. Darcy Grizmacher officiating.  
The family suggests memorials be directed to the Eskridge Children's Memorial Fund in care of any U.S. Bank or may be given to the funeral home staff. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

Mary Brown - Boise

Mary Brown, 43, died following a long struggle with cancer on July 15, 2004, at her home in Boise, Idaho.  
Mary was born July 26, 1960, in Gooding to Fred and Anna James. At the age of 6 through her high school graduation she lived with her Aunt Frances and Uncle John Guinn.  
After she received her associates degree from the College of Southern Idaho she worked at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.  
She married Steven Brown in 1987. They moved to Laramie, Wyo., in 1991 where she worked at the University of Wyoming. They moved to Boise in 1999.  
She worked at Boise State University and the Idaho Statesman. She enjoyed working and always looked forward to going to work.  
Mary is survived by her husband, Steven Brown; mother and stepfather, Anna and Bill Rose; brothers, Nick and Joe all of Boise; aunts and uncles, Francis and John Guinn, Gooding, and Alice and George Uriona of Brussels, Belgium; and many cousins, including John and Peggy Beata of Eagle.  
She was preceded in death by her father, Fred James and

maternal grandparents, John and Mary Uriona.  
A funeral Mass will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 22, 2004, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with Father Carlos Perez officiating with burial to follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.  
In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, 1515 Calif. St., Gooding, ID 83330 or the Gooding Hospital Foundation, P.O. Box 418 Gooding, ID 83330, or to any charity of choice.  
Funeral arrangements are under the care of Demary Funeral Chapel.

Fern Dot 'Howard' Starke - Fort Pierce, Fla.

Fern Dot "Howard" Starke, 80, of Fort Pierce, Fla., former Twin Falls resident, died Friday, July 16, 2004, in Fort Pierce.  
She was born Dec. 11, 1923, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Robert Emmet and Josie Mabel (Parrott) Howard. She attended Lincoln Elementary, junior high and high school in Twin Falls where she graduated in 1942. While in high school she served as an usher at the Orpheum Theatre. She attended Albion State Normal and graduated in 1944. She began teaching in the Pocatello school system and while there met Fred Starke who was attending I.S.U. on the V-12 Naval Program. She and Fred were married in 1945.  
She then moved to Miami where she taught school for a few years and was a homemaker. In 1982 she moved to Fort Pierce where she has since resided. Dot enjoyed cooking, bird watching and



was an avid reader until her eyesight began to fail, but the joy of her life was spending time with her family.  
She is survived by her husband of Fort Pierce, Fla.; daughters, Betty Jo Starke of Fort Pierce, Fla., Shirley D. Wood of Banner Elk, N.C.; son, Fred Starke III of Cooper City, Fla.; sister, Hazel Schmidt of Rogerson, Idaho; three

grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.  
She was preceded in death by her daughter, Melodie Sims.  
A funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 22, 2004, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park" with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Inurnment will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery.  
MacDonald; and great-grandchildren, Logan and Khloe Kleint and Madison and Zack Shields.  
He was preceded in death by his parents, son, Steven; brother, Paul; and sisters, Mary and Juanita.  
The family would like to thank the Mindoko Memorial Hospital and staff for the care given to Arvil. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital, P.O. Box 1100, Boise, ID 83701-9958, and the American Cancer Society.  
A memorial service was held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 19, 2004, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., with Darcy Grizmacher officiating. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Arvil F. Hanshew - Rupert

Arvil F. Hanshew, an 82-year-old Rupert resident, passed away July 15, 2004, at the Mindoko Memorial Hospital.  
Arvil was born March 6, 1922, in Sulphur City, Ark., the son of George Washington and Georgia Adell Taylor Hanshew. His family moved to Oklahama and then to Idaho when he was 9 years old. He married Alma M. Mack on March 4, 1972.  
He was a member of the Rupert Elks, Magic Valley Antique Tractor Puller Association and the Mindoko Historical Society. He enjoyed tall bike riding and antique tractor pulling.  
Arvil is survived by his wife, Alpha "Mac" of Rupert children, Randy Hanshew of Rupert and Sherri (Bill) Anderson of Ohio; stepchildren, Pam

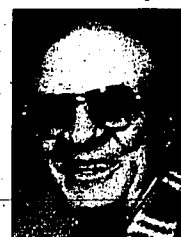


(Mark) MacDonald and Ginger (Bill) Crowl; grandchildren, Stephanie Kleint, Heidi Shields, Heather Hanshew and Kandice Pague; step grandchildren, Nathan and Whitney

OBITUARIES

Montana Flash 'Monty' Silver - Roy

Montana Flash "Monty" Silver, 68, passed away Sunday, July 18, 2004, at Heritage Park Care Center in Roy.  
He was born July 30, 1935, in Pico, Idaho, the son of Neal R. and Grace Chess Silver. He married Vilate Jane Hlatt Smith on Dec. 22, 1981, in Bluffdale, Utah.  
He served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean Conflict. Montana was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He enjoyed his membership-in-the-Camping Critics. He loved his yard work. Montana enjoyed visiting and interacting with people.  
He is survived by his wife, Vilate, Roy; and one daughter, Aisling who is one sister, Arizona



Flame (George) Klundt, Twin Falls, Idaho.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.  
The family would like to thank the staff at Heritage Park Care Center for their loving care of Montana during his illness.  
A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 22, 2004, at the Country Meadows Ward, 3628 S. 2700 W., West Haven, Utah.  
Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday at Myers Mortuary, 5865 S. 1900 W. in Roy, and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. prior to service on Thursday at the church. Inurnment at Memorial Estates, 6500 Redwood Lane, Salt Lake City, Utah. Send condolences to family at [www.myers-mortuary.com](http://www.myers-mortuary.com).

Freda May Aslett Weisenburger - Twin Falls

Freda May Aslett Weisenburger, 53, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 16, 2004, at her home.  
She was born July 22, 1950, in Twin Falls, the youngest of 13 children born to Frederick and Erna Hasch. She was raised and educated in Filer, where she graduated from high school. She owned her own ball

bonds business for many years. She was married to Bob Weisenburger.  
In addition to her husband she is survived by one son, Donald Lynn Aslett of Mineapolis, Minn.; one grandson, Christopher Aslett who was the apple of her eye; one brother, Darryl Hasch of Jackson, Nev.; and one sister, Ann Fowlus of El

Paso, Texas.  
She was preceded in death by her parents and 10 brothers and sisters.  
A funeral will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Private inurnment will take place in Sunset Memorial Park.

SERVICES

**Helen Shirley Leach Cox**, formerly of Hagerman, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery (Demary Funeral Chapel).  
**Chester Hershel Clark** of Twin Falls, memorial service at 7:30 p.m. today at First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N., Twin Falls (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).  
**Julla Adele Ferguson Ulrich**, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer (Parks Magic Valley Funeral Home).

**John Steward Williams** of Jarbidge, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jarbidge Community Hall (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).  
**George Albert Vavold** of Caldwell, service of tribute and love at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Karcher Church of the Nazarene. Private family interment at 10 a.m. Monday at the Canyon Hill Cemetery. Friends may call from 5-8 p.m. Friday at the Karcher Church of the Nazarene for visitation.

**Bessie Jane Fahrni** of The Dalles, Ore., and formerly of Jerome County, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Aug. 7 at the Fire-side Room of The Dalles Civic Auditorium (Columbia Cremation & Burial).  
**Dorothy Lee Olson** of Nuevo, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery; friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

DEATH NOTICES

**Ruth Mecham Giksdon** of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; friends may sign the register book from 7 a.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the chapel.  
**Anne Ennis Sparks** of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St. Rupert. Friends may call at the mortuary from 6-8 p.m. today at the mortuary and one hour before the funeral at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).  
**Elmira May Pool** of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary; family friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

**Patrick Joel Grosch** RUPERT - Patrick Joel Grosch, a 53-year-old Rupert resident, died Thursday, July 15, 2004, at his home.  
Arrangements will be made by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.  
**Ellen D. Condit** BOISE - Ellen D. Condit, 72, of Boise, formerly of Hagerman, died Saturday, July 17, 2004.  
Arrangements will be made by Aelsen Cremation and Burial Society.  
**Wayne Andrew** RUPERT - H. Wayne Andrew, 54, of Rupert, died Saturday, July 17, 2004, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.  
A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 22, 2004, at Rasmussen Funeral Home. Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday, July 20, 2004, at the Hagerman Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Arrangements will be made by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.  
**Helen Cox** ELLENSBURG, Wash. - Helen Cox, 82, a resident of Ellensburg, Wash., and formerly of Hagerman, died Friday, July 16, 2004, in Ellensburg.  
A graveside service will be held at 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday, July 20, 2004, at the Hagerman Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.  
**Victor B. Nelson** TWIN FALLS - Victor B. Nelson, 45, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 18, 2004, in Twin Falls.  
Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Mary K. Wright** of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. in Burley; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and at the church one hour before the funeral.  
**Margaret Parsons**, formerly of Buhl, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

**Peggy M. Gilmore** BUHL - Peggy M. Gilmore, 73, of Buhl, died July 19, 2004, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

**Archie Ray Turner** TWIN FALLS - Archie Ray Turner, 78, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 19, 2004, at his home in Twin Falls, Idaho.  
A memorial service for Archie will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 24, 2004, at Parks Magic Valley Funeral Home, 255 S. Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating.

School district goes sour on sweets

HEBER CITY, Utah (AP) - The Wasatch School District has become the first district in the state to limit sales of sweets and junk food to pupils.  
The policy as originally proposed would have completely banned pop and candy in vending machines and the use of food as a classroom reward.  
As adopted, it requires 70 percent of student vending machine offerings to be water, milk, 100 percent fruit juices and edibles meeting the district's minimum nutritional standards.  
It also bans vending machines in elementary and middle schools and it directs district officials to draft a plan to lower processed foods and increase fruits, vegetables and low-fat and low-sugar items.  
The policy allows but discourages teachers from using

food as rewards.  
District vending machine contracts will have to be changed because of the new policy.  
Viced Gappmayer, principal of Wasatch High School, said vending contracts have brought in \$12,000 to \$14,000 for extracurricular activities. She doesn't believe the district will lose money because of the new policy, and is ready for the challenge of finding the right healthy food that kids will be interested in.  
"The vending is still out, but I am going to look at it in a positive vein because it gives kids healthy choices," Gappmayer said.  
"You can't put a dollar sign on student health - if my revenue goes down, it may hurt a little bit, but who knows, it might go up."

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# District prepares for growth

By Karin Kowalski  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls School Board is preparing for the district's future growth which could mean new school on the south end of town.

At its Monday meeting, the board approved a \$470,000 appraisal for 57.39 acres the district owns on Hankins Road North.

The district might sell or trade that property for land on the south side of town where a new school could be built.

Operations director John Miller said the Hankins Road property is being farmed and is not quite large enough for a high school, but it could accommodate a junior high or elementary school. Miller said the booming growth on the south end of town makes that area a better location for a future junior high or middle school. He said he knows of

plans for at least 500 more homes to be built in that area.

The district has already received an offer from Doug Vollmer of American Real Estate to trade the property for 46.67 acres bordering Pleasant Road, Hankins Street and 3600 North. This property is appraised at \$410,000, so the deal would include \$60,000 in cash to make up the value difference. Gerald Marter of ERM Engineers has also offered to buy the Hankins Road property.

Vice Chairwoman Vera Redman said she remembers that the district bought the Hankins Road property because there was a lot of growth on that end of town.

Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said plans for buildings need to work with the district's overall strategic plan.

"We're in need of a long-range facilities plan," Dobbs said.

In other business:

- Dress code: The board ap-

proved a district-wide dress code to go into effect this year. The new guidelines started as a response to increasingly extreme fashions and lax enforcement of the high school's previous vague dress code. The new code has more specific rules for clothing that are meant to prepare students for workplace norms and key in on modesty, safety and preventing disruption.

The code prohibits bare midriffs, body piercings (except earrings), tank tops, exposed undergarments and excessive or extreme make-up, among other restrictions. Dobbs said it might need to be modified after the district has tried it out for a while.

- Diploma policy: The board heard a proposal that the district eliminate modified diplomas and offer only standard diplomas. To earn a diploma, a student would have to earn a proficient score on the Idaho Standards Achievement

Test, or take an alternative assessment that the district has yet to devise. Dobbs said this is a first step in getting the district in line with state standards.

- Athletics admission: The board heard a proposal for a 25 percent increase in fees to attend athletic events. The proposal would raise tickets to sporting events from \$4 to \$5 for adults while students and senior citizens would still pay \$3. Andy Barron, the high school athletic director, said the change would put Twin Falls in line with other districts in Region III and would raise an additional \$2,500 to \$3,000 to help pay officials' game fees.
- Board officers: Bryan Matsuoka was elected board chairman and Vera Redman was elected vice chairman.

Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at 733-0331, Ext. 231, or by e-mail at kowalski@magicvalley.com.

# Sewer grant goes before council

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — A proposed Idaho Department of Commerce block grant for \$500,000, to partially finance improvements of the city's sewer system will be the subject of a public hearing tonight.

The grant would facilitate economic development in the southern portion of the city and to Crossroads Point.

A project engineer will attend the City Council meeting to discuss components of the upgrades, how much they will cost and what they would entail.

Verbal and written comments will be received at City Hall until five days after the hearing. For information, contact City Administrator Travis Rothweiler at 324-3343, Ext. 102.

In other business, the council will consider a proposal from Jim Astorquia of Magic Valley

**Meeting tonight**  
The Jerome City Council meets tonight at 7 p.m. in council chambers at 100 E. Ave. A. The meeting is open to the public.

Rehabilitation Services to provide janitorial services to the city police department for \$265 per month.

Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services typically trains handicapped, displaced or other clients in jobs. The clients then work under the supervision of a job coach or supervisor.

Astorquia said supervisors — people who have worked in jobs — will be present in the police department with the workers at all times.

Documentation of the background checks will be made available to Jerome City Police Chief Dan Hall.

# CSI board discusses programs for children

By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Students were on the minds of members of the College of Southern Idaho's Board of Trustees Monday evening. However, for a change, they weren't thinking about college students.

Instead, board members discussed CSI programs benefiting elementary and secondary school students at their monthly board meeting on campus. Members listened not only to a proposal from the Boys and Girls Club but also to an update on the "I'm Going to College" program.

Don Hall, director of the Magic Valley Boys and Girls Club, asked for board approval on three items for his organization. When Hall accepted his position in January of 2000, he saw 50 to 60 children walking through the Boys and Girls Club doors every day after school. On the first day of summer this year, Hall counted 166 children.

"We're experiencing tremendous growth," Hall said. "I really think it's a testament to what's going on in this valley's par-

ents need some help."

The Boys and Girls Club, housed on Frontier Road of the campus, will be responsible for raising the necessary funding.

"We haven't got the funding to do some of these projects, but we're working on it diligently," Hall said.

Hall estimates the remodeling would allow Boys and Girls Club to do some of these projects, but we're working on it diligently," Hall said.

"We've seen an increase in attendance and waiting list numbers. Hall hopes to ease growth pains by asking the board to consider the following items:

- Kitchen remodeling: The organization provides lunch and a snack to children. Hall wants to renovate the current "residential" facility and replace it with a commercial kitchen.
- "We've serving 170 kids with the stove that you have in your house," Hall said.
- Office and storage space expansion: The building currently houses only one office, Hall said. An expansion built on the existing building would allow for a

bay of four offices. Additional space for a multipurpose room and storage area was also requested.

- Additional parking: The Boys and Girls Club operates with a U-shaped drive used primarily for dropping off children. The organization doesn't have designated parking spaces of its own. Hall asked board members for their input on the situation.
- "It's becoming a safety issue," Hall said.

Board members spoke approvingly of both the Boys and Girls Club and Hall's direction.

"Don's leadership has exceeded our expectations," said CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer. "We're really proud of what's happened here."

The board approved Hall's request for the first two items and will review ways to alleviate the parking problem in the future.

"We're just bursting at the seams with kids," Hall said. "Frankly, what we need to do is to build another facility on the other side of town," Hall said.

Board members also heard a report from the "I'm Going to College" program. The program brought 566 students

from seven Twin Falls schools to participate in a seminar geared toward encouraging higher education.

"It looks like the kind of program we may be expanding in the future," Meyerhoeffer said. "It's a wonderful program."

This year, the program targeted sixth grade students from the Twin Falls school district. Organizers will look into funding to include students from around the Magic Valley in future seminars.

The reason we targeted sixth graders is that's when they're starting to make decisions about classes for college," said Joyce Moore who helps organize the program. Moore works at CSI in the office of student financial aid.

Besides informative discussions and brochures about preparing for college, students received a backpack, T-shirt, dictionary and \$50 CSI scholarship. Moore said.

"These kids were so excited to get a scholarship," she said.

Times-News intern Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-4211, Ext. 102, or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

# Cassia seeks drought declaration

By Chip Thompson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Despite heavy rains Sunday, Cassia County commissioners voted Monday to seek a drought declaration for their county.

The move paves the way for an exchange of water between the Burley Irrigation District and the A&B Irrigation District, Cassia County Extension Agent Richard Garrard said.

Several nearby counties, including Tivin Falls, Power, Oneida, Lincoln, Gooding, Blaine and Elmore counties, have made similar declarations.

Garrard said the proposed declaration will now be reviewed by the Department of Water Resources before being sent to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne for approval.

The move approves the declaration it must then be approved by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Ann Veneman, he said.

Local approval is sufficient to allow the water exchange to take place, Garrard said.

Under terms of the exchange the Burley district would "loan" water to A&B to be repaid next year, Garrard explained. If the county has a wet winter with a high snowpack then repayment could be written off, he added.

Cassia and Minidoka counties are valuable in that they have the ability for a one-year reserve capacity of water, making exchanges such as this possible, Garrard said.

"We want to help whoever we can," Garrard said.

# National fire plan reviewed

In other business, Mike Donahoe, vice president of natural resources for North Wind Inc., reported on comments received about the county's fire plan.

North Wind was hired more than a year ago by the county to develop the fire plan in accordance with federal guidelines. The comments came in response to a public hearing held in April.

Officials from the Rock Creek Fire District, only a portion of which is in Cassia County, asked that estimates of response time be amended from 20 minutes to 10 minutes, which they claim is typical.

# Construction gets under way at Hansen Bridge

**HANSEN** — Bridge deck rehabilitation on the Hansen Bridge crossing the Snake River in Blaine County began Saturday, the Idaho Transportation Department said in a news release.

Traffic is reduced to one lane over the bridge, guided by a temporary traffic sign. Motorists should expect delays of up to 10 minutes. Vehicles are limited to a maximum width of 10 feet through the construction zone and the speed limit is reduced to 35 miles per hour.

This project includes reconstructing the top portion of the bridge deck with new concrete,

## Magic Valley in brief

replacing bridge joints and repairing deteriorated sections of the bridge. The \$877,000 project is expected to be completed in November.

**Paint ball vandals strike Burley homes**  
BURLEY — Several homes and two businesses were attacked by vandals with paintball guns Thursday and Friday.

One resident on 200 South

reported 17 hits to his home around 10 p.m. Friday. He had just finished cleaning up the mess when someone in a white sports utility vehicle drove by and hit the house again, according to the police report. That same night another homeowner reported being hit by paintballs.

Cassia County sheriff deputies Friday morning took a report from a Sylvan Circle homeowner who said his house was hit the night before. He suspected some of his son's friends might be involved and when deputies interviewed members of one of the families,

they reported that their home had also been hit the night before.

An Almo Avenue resident contacted deputies and asked to be added to the report because her home had been hit, too.

A window at KBAR radio station was broken by paintballs Thursday and Kim Hansen Chevrolet was also hit by paintballs during the night.

Anyone with information about the paintball vandalism should contact the Cassia County Sheriff's Office at 878-2251.

— compiled from staff reports

# Kimberly continues search for elementary principal

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — The school district is still looking for a principal for Kimberly Elementary School.

Wes Remaley, the principal for many years, resigned at the end of this past school year to accept a position at another Idaho school. The search committee for his replacement had chosen an applicant, but the candidate chose to remain at his current post.

Superintendent John Garner announced last week that the district was "back to square one" in its search for a new principal. Garner is being placed in an effort to find a qualified educator.

The closing date for applications has been set for Aug. 2 with interviews set for Aug. 11. Kathleen Noh is serving as interim principal in the meantime. She has said she likes her position as curriculum director and isn't interested in the position

permanently.

In other recent School Board business, Noh reported the district's final round of Idaho Standards Achievement Test scores were great.

In reading, the third and fourth grades scored 90 percent, the seventh and eighth grades scored 87 percent, 10th graders scored 88 percent and the overall district averages was 85 percent. The overall state average is 81 percent.

In math, the third and fourth grades scored 88 percent, the

seventh and eighth grades scored 72 percent, 10th graders scored 87 percent and the overall district averages was 81 percent. The overall state average is 76 percent.

The state ISAT goal is 66 percent proficiency in reading and 51 percent in math.

The board also voted last week to increase the amount it reimburses for traveling expenses. Mileage will now be paid at 33 cents per mile and food expenses may be up to \$25 per day.

# Board

Continued from B1

school starts Aug. 21," Duncan said. There are 28 working days left for school begins.

Jones, who has the contract for four schools, said he's set priority for Heyburn Elementary, Memorial Elementary, West Minico Middle School and Minico High School in that order.

The dust collection system at Minico is expected to be completed by Sept. 1 due to a delay in equipment delivery. Completion of the science room addition at West Minico will also stretch beyond the Aug. 20 deadline.

Other projects, all of which are on schedule include window replacement at library and restroom remodels at Heyburn and window replacement at Memorial.

The roof is being replaced at Big Valley and berms are being replaced around the structure which is lowering the base of the walls by several feet and curbing

the danger of water and mold damage.

"It looks like Big Valley has come out of a 'ground,' Schut said. "It has. The Building is taller."

Berm removal is scheduled to be completed around the courtyard and bus lanes areas before school starts.

Acequia Elementary is getting a new addressing early detection fire system that will let administrators and responders know where a fire is located. Restrooms are also being remodeled and sidewalks replaced.

There was no update on the new gymnasium floor at East Minico Middle School because the contractor has yet to submit a bond for the project, Schut said.

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 chthompson@magicvalley.com.

# Security

Continued from B1

people in town who would love to find any excuse to ban drinking at public events, which makes it even more important that all events where alcohol is served are adequately policed.

Clow said he never realized until Monday that when groups such as the Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Club said they had already talked with the police that it meant the requirement to hire security was being waived.

But also, the practice of letting certain groups off gives the appearance of favoritism, Clow said.

The two groups will get to hold their events this year without hiring security police. But the council will review the ordinance, which currently gives the police and the City Parks and Recreation Department said he discovered in an old newspaper article that the city only budgeted \$700 to build it in 1933.

Times-News reporter Julie Preece can be reached at 735-3241, Ext. 102, or by e-mail at jpreece@magicvalley.com.

# Survivor

Continued from B1

"As I became sicker, I did cut back on my hours," Stewart says.

"I wasn't so much that she was sick, it was because she was concerned not resting enough could interfere with the healing process."

Casper, her friend and co-worker, remembers Stewart's upbeat attitude.

"She told me this cancer was just a bump in the road and she was going to keep on going," he says.

Casper says Stewart is known as a strong woman.

This spirit was an inspiration to those around her, Casper says. And a source of perspective.

"It helped me to deal with my petty issues," he says.

Family, friends, e-mails and cards helped Stewart cope with her cancer.

But "there's a 50 percent

chance it will come back, Stewart admits.

"Is your cup half full or half empty?" Stewart asks out loud.

"Well, I got things to do so I am going to keep it as full as I can," she says, answering her own question.

**Flowers**

After surgery, Stewart underwent both radiation treatment and chemotherapy.

In search of an appropriate diet, she began to explore books about cancer, which opened her up to much more than food choices.

One book encouraged her to be active but also set aside days to sit by the well and rest.

Instead of rushing from radiation treatment to work, Stewart says, "I didn't feel real good. I would just stay by the well and rest day."

Not all day, of course, but at

least for the morning.

Stewart also read about a man who sat in a nursery drinking tea instead of a normal cancer treatment. When some customers found out why he was sitting at the nursery, they began bringing him flowers, Stewart says. His cancer went away.

"This goes into the power of the mind," she says. "Medicine is wonderful, but it is what you carry in your heart and your soul that can do so much to help."

So sometimes after radiation treatment she would sit in a lounge chair surrounded by pots of flowers. Some of them were plants she replanted from Mother's Day.

**A changed life**

"Before I used to think 'some day I will' or 'maybe I might,'" Stewart says. "I had a lot of

plans for the future that I might or might not do, and now, I'm doing it."

"This is one of the ways that cancer changed my outlook."

"What I might have done in five years, now I'll do it in two, because I may not have five years," Stewart says. "But I know I have tomorrow. So I can enjoy that, and today more importantly."

She's also found friends more important than ever.

"This is going to sound strange. It is probably one of the best things that ever happened to me," Stewart says. "It was a good thing to see me."

Her prognosis is good. I could go to the doctor next month and find out it's not so good, but because of the prognosis I got, and medicine these days have come so far.

"I look at it as I was blessed. I had an opportunity to rethink my life."

WEST/MORNING BREAK

A firefighter watches a wildfire burn near Piacarita Canyon Road, Sunday, near Santa Clarita, Calif.



## Firefighters battle to keep wildfire from Los Angeles County homes

SANTA CLARITA, Calif. (AP) — Firefighters battled Monday to save hundreds of homes threatened by a stubborn wildfire that broke out over the weekend in tinder-dry brush and raced over hillsides and through canyons in northern Los Angeles County. Although no houses have been lost, nearly 1,600 homes have been evacuated since the fire began Saturday. It was ignited when a red-tailed hawk flew into a power line, was electrocuted and its flaming body fell into brush left dry by years of drought.

The wildfire had spread across 5,710 acres by Monday and was only 39 percent contained. Helicopters dropped water to slow the flames, as bulldozer operators and hand crews working in 90-degree heat labored to cut a line around the blaze. "They didn't make as much progress last night, not as much as we wanted," Los Angeles County Fire Inspector Ed Osorio said Monday. "Today, our main concern is structure-protection and making sure the homes aren't damaged."

The blaze, known as the Foothill fire, was one of several burning across more than 40,000 acres of California, from eastern San Diego County to Yosemite National Park. One of the largest of the others was the Melton fire, 90 miles east of Los Angeles in Riverside County. The fire, which has destroyed four mobile homes, 14 vehicles, 14 outbuildings, one motor home and one travel trailer, was 65 percent contained Monday, with full containment expected by Tuesday morning.

## Crews expect to contain Dollar, Cabin Creek fires this week

SALMON (AP) — The Cabin Creek fire north of Salmon was about 600 acres Monday morning, but the 300 firefighters working the blaze had it about 64 percent contained.

The fire, burning in the Salmon Challs National Forest roughly 8 miles west of North Fork, was burning in timber, brush and grass, fire managers said. Cloud cover, high humidity and rain over the weekend helped dampen the fire's spread.

"Conditions have been really awesome for firefighting," said Murray Shoemaker, an East Great Basin Fire Information Officer. "We've got a good chance to catch this thing before it spreads some more."

Residents living on Indian Creek road were still on an evacuation alert, but Shoemaker said some people had returned to their homes since the warning was issued Friday.

Fire managers expect to have the blaze contained by Thursday.

The Dollar fire, burning in the Boise National Forest about 16 miles northeast of Cascade, was moved over the weekend as it slithered into an area that had burned in previous fire seasons.

Rain helped more than 500 crew members build a direct-attack fireline, and the 782-acre blaze was expected to be contained by Saturday, officials said. Firefighting efforts on the Dollar fire have cost an estimated \$1.1 million so far.

## Federal investigators sift through evidence at Utah warehouse fire

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Federal officials have not ruled out ecoricism as the cause of a \$5.5 million suspicious fire at a paper products warehouse, given claims of responsibility by contractors for two earlier arson fires in Utah.

"We're not going to dismiss anything," Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives spokesman Tom Mangano said Monday as a team of 6 federal investigators set up shop. "We're aware of the acts of domestic violence in Salt Lake City."

South Salt Lake Fire Chief Steve Foote called Friday's six-alarm fire at Smurf-Stone

Container Corp. suspicious, but neither he nor Mangano were ready to connect it to other recent fires and acts of vandalism linked to two environmental extremist groups.

A preliminary ATF damage estimate was put at \$4.5 million to products and another \$1 to machinery.

But damage inside the building did not appear to be as bad as first thought, Vice President Timothy McKenna told The Associated Press in a phone interview from the company's headquarters in St. Louis.

The Earth Liberation Front (ELF) claimed responsibility for a \$1.5 million fire June 14 at a

lumberyard in West Jordan. Its sister organization, the Animal Liberation Front (ALF), claimed responsibility for a \$30,000 fire July 8 at a recycling plant on a farm at Brigham Young University in Provo.

"We're certainly aware of ALF and ELF," Mangano said.

Both groups claimed responsibility for those fires in focus to the media, and initials of each group were found spray-painted at each respective fire.

"We haven't seen anything like that," Foote said of the South Salt Lake fire. "We are not excluding anything but we have not found anything."

## Be frank, Capricorn, and things may go your way

IF JULY 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... You are willing to roll up your sleeves and dive right in when there is work to do. Because you take pride in your accomplishments and have a can-do attitude you are unlikely to fail at anything you attempt. Unfortunately you have champagne tastes on a beer budget. It is good to reach beyond your means if you have someone supportive behind you. You could meet someone with the wisdom and wherewithal to assist you now.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 19): You lead best by being a model of efficiency and industry. Others may not be as cooperative as you would like them to be, but will eventually follow if you forge ahead on your own.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): The positive feeling that comes from contributing to a good cause may outweigh the guilt felt when you empty your pockets. You might not agree with what someone says, but admire their sincerity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

### HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

You walk a balance beam between generous impulses and cold appraisal of facts. People are on their best behavior, but the strain of maintaining formality may be a bore. You are fascinated by facts, not opinions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New people are endlessly fascinating and may lure you into unfamiliar territory. Follow native custom by initiating brides in charge. Traveling in exotic circles is costly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The itch to take the bull by the horns continues, but the danger of being goaded remains. Minor misunderstandings could crop up, and purchases may turn out to be unsatisfactory. Take pride in physical prowess and use it to your advantage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take advantage of clear intellect

to balance the checkbook or research facts. Scitable old dogs won't learn new tricks today, but friendly tails are wagging. Play or converse with others to gain their trust and assistance in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get support from partners and put building blocks in place. You may be able to supply the vision and others may provide the muscle. Call in favors, and extend your own helping hand. Pay it forward.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Beneath prim exteriors lurks a sense of adventure. Sprinkle generosity around and watch enthusiasm grow. Try to stay within the budget, but expect a few extra expenses.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid overestimating your abilities, as you may be expected to follow through exactly as stated. Your expert social skill attracts cooperation from others. Success lies in being

forthright and demonstrating leadership.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be frank if you want things to go your way. This is a good time to organize paperwork or crunch numbers. Examine the bottom line before moving forward, as optimism is running high.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sift formalities and banal conversations may cause outrageous reactions. It is tempting to use shocking words or deliberately provoke others, but a warm and friendly manner will produce good will that you can bank on in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): There is an undercurrent of mistrust, so take promises with a grain of salt. You may be able to strike an agreeable compromise and work out details. Others would prefer hard facts and figures rather than abstractions.

Coming Wednesday ...

### Cooking the whole hog.

Food & Home in The Times-News

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Don't miss 'em

Boyd and Abby are on page B6.

### AUCTION CALENDAR

Through July 20

TUESDAY, JULY 20, 5:00PM

Household • Tools • Antiques  
Outrageous Oddities • Jerome

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## Franchise Business & Service Bulletin

WEEKLY HIGHLIGHT

**FARMERS' Downtown Office**  
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Clarence Emerson  
Karen Beede

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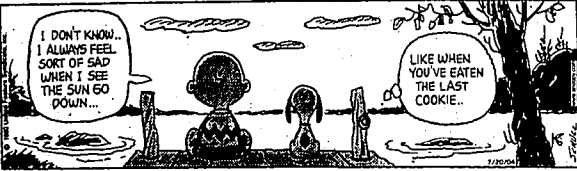
677 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
734-5507

Start the Year Off with Something Sweet!

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



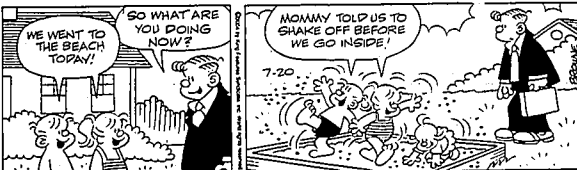
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



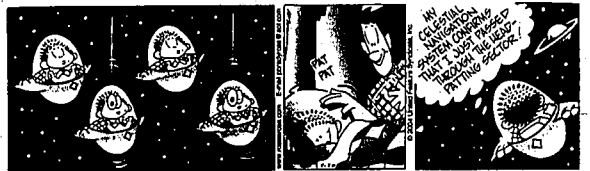
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering



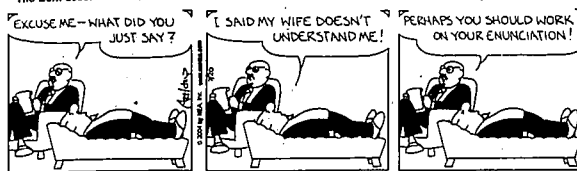
Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



MORNING BREAK

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**ACROSS**

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- Resistant
- Standing still
- Gasps
- Formal dinner
- Intrinsic nature
- Stated with assurance
- Ted or Tina
- Swabbing
- tools
- Down covering
- Falshers
- Attractive
- 35 Cool
- 37 Sitch
- 38 Edged
- 39 extendedly
- 40 Allow
- 41 Get into
- 42 water?
- 43 Looks
- 44 10 of contempt
- 46 Group of three
- 48 Affirmative
- 51 Cheese
- 52 Home
- 54 Language of Israel
- 55 Precision
- 56 machinist

**DOWN**

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- 2 Canadian prov.
- 3 Gagner
- 4 Hollywood
- 5 Most supple
- 6 More curving
- 7 Repaired
- 8 Eggs
- 9 Withered
- 10 Levers
- 11 meaning
- 12 Actress
- 13 Actress
- 14 Mourned
- 15 Gobson
- 16 Goes into
- 17 More
- 18 Moresel
- 19 Moresel
- 20 Rock boxes

**7/20/04**

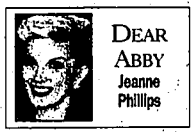
# Stalker won't take no for an answer

**DEAR ABBY:** My family is dealing with a concern similar to "Trapped in Louisville." My teenage son is dating a lovely girl who attends a neighboring high school. She is being harassed by a boy who attends her school, rides her bus and lives in her neighborhood. I'll call him "Willy."

Willy has refused to honor repeated requests by the young lady to leave her alone. He makes unwanted advances toward her at school, follows her home and trespasses on her property.

The young lady's mother is not around during the daytime, due to her career. Her father is away defending our country. If my son becomes involved, I'm afraid there could be violence. I don't know what to do.

There are no witnesses willing to get involved. How do we get solid proof so Willy will not cause her harm? Who can we tell so that this will stop? We don't



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

a classmate who calls her once or twice every hour. When her family got call blocking, he bought a cell phone and continued to call. Now he does it from the homes of his friends.

Abby, I am a university professor in a small coastal town. Our university is still in shock from the kidnapping, beating, rape and murder of a sophomore student in her dormitory. The student who admitted the crime had been pestering the girl for dates, despite repeated rebuffs. After he killed her, he called her parents and said, "I've murdered your daughter."

During the police investigation, the girl's father said, "There was a boy who was stalking her, but we thought that had gone by the wayside."

I disagree with your advice that "Trapped" should speak up to her stalker or have her parents call him.

They should go straight to law

enforcement now.

Although the girl fears her stalker will call her a racist, this has nothing to do with race. Her family should not try to handle the situation on their own.

**CONCERNED EDUCATOR, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA**

**DEAR CONCERNED:** I stand corrected. My deepest sympathy goes to the family of that unfortunate woman.

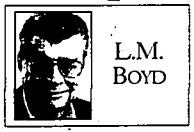
Readers, there are laws against stalking in all 50 states and Washington, D.C. There are also laws against stalking at the federal level. Stalking is abusive, anti-social, sick behavior. It is not a compliment to the victim, and it is not benign. Stalkers are addicts, and the substance to which they are addicted is their prey. That is why stalkers should be considered dangerous and the police should be notified when stalking occurs.

# Psychiatrist has practical definition of love

Among several definitions of love in our Love and War man's files is this practical declaration paraphrased from romances of an American psychiatrist named Harry Stack Sullivan: "You're in love if your partner's welfare is more important to you than your own."

The "Gobi" in Gobi Deseri is Mongolian for "daddy debris."

That notion of firing chickens with eyeglasses is not so amusing—they're goggles, actually—to those who try to raise chickens. In 1903, Andrew Jackson Jr. of Munich, Tenn., received a patent for chicken spectacles. He was tired of seeing his birds blinded by pecking. Client asks why it was the practice long ago to throw



**L.M. BOYD**

do well to keep it a secret, observes a matrimonial counselor. Women who dominate their households rarely admit it.

It wasn't until four years after the Declaration of Independence was written here that shoelaces were invented in England.

Many believers remain convinced that colors influence emotional decisions. One authority advises any young woman who wishes to inspire a romantic overture to choose her clothing in accordance with the nature of the man. If he is shy, wear red, says this expert. If he is aggressive, wear white.

Q. Do camels kill people?  
A. Happens. They bite. And kick. Pretty fiercely sometimes.

Those who claim to know say people would be a lot healthier if they'd reverse their morning and evening meals—to have soup, steak, green vegetables, potatoes, salad and dessert for breakfast, and maybe toast or cereal for supper. These experts contend people now get most of our calories at the time of day they need them least.

When Albert Einstein was in school, nobody was teaching geometry, algebra, analytical geometry, or integral and differential calculus. So he taught himself.

Ever eat "trotters"? A British delicacy, that. It's pig's feet.

Grandma Moses completed 25 paintings in that year she turned 100.

# Sales receipt leads police to the home of a twisted killer in 'Biography'

**Tribune Media Services**

**Today**

"Biography"—A sales receipt leads police to the home of one of the most twisted killers of the 20th century. (CC) (TVPG) ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT 6 p.m.

"King of the Jungle"—Twelve men and women compete for the privilege of hosting a TV special on Animal Planet. Episode information to be announced. (TVG) THE ANIMAL PLANET CHANNEL 6 p.m.

"Road Trip"—Running with

**TV Best Bets**

haunted battleship; beaches. (TVPG) THE TRAVEL CHANNEL 8 p.m.

bulls; mechanical bull; rodeo bull-riding; the Texas Roper Hall of Fame and Museum; live music; urban bats; wildlife ranch; roping cattle; Fiesta;

**Wednesday**

"Biography"—Many beautiful femme fatales portray the character "Catwoman." (CC)

(TVG) ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT 6 p.m.

"Quintuplets"—Bob and Carol make the kids get jobs; Parker suffers his first bout with teenage acne; Bob and Carol decide to splurge on a gift they can share. (CC) (TVPG) FOX

7:30 p.m.

"The Ultimate Love Test"—Heather, Frank, Amber and Diego must make their final decisions; updates on all the original couples and the status of their relationships. (CC) (TVPG) ABC 9 p.m.

## To read your horoscope, turn to page B-4.

**Odyssey 6**  
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All Adults \$5.00 before 5:15 p.m.

Today  
12:00 - 2:15  
4:30 - 6:45  
7:00 - 9:15

**SHREK 2**

Today  
1:00 - 4:00  
7:00 - 9:30

**RIDDICK**

Today  
12:15 - 3:45  
6:45 - 9:30

**THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW**

Today  
12:15 - 3:45  
6:45 - 9:30

**The Terminal**

Today  
12:15 - 3:45  
6:45 - 9:30

**WHITE JACKETS**

Today  
12:45 - 3:00  
7:30 - 9:45

**The Shepherd's Heart**

Today 9:30

**Deepcover**

Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15

**Interstate Amusement Movies** July 16 to 22

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**THE NOTEBOOK**

July 20 - 9:20

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WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH YOURS?

**ROBOT**

Shows Daily 6:45 - 9:30 DTS Digital Surround Sound

Daily 7:00 - 9:15

**ANCHORMAN**

Stereo Surround

Daily 7:10 - 9:45

**KING ARTHUR**

Stereo Surround

Daily 6:45 - 9:30

**SPIDER-MAN 2**

Stereo Surround

Summer Matinee #5  
No More Baths (w/ or Short Little 2 w/)  
Shows Friday Only 1:00 - 1:15 - 3:30  
All Seats \$1.50 Without Summer Matinee Ticket!

**Twin Cinema 12**  
150 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls: 734-2400

All Adults \$5.00 before 5:15 p.m.

**FARREHY (TV)**

Today 1:15 - 4:15 - 7:00 - 9:55

**GARFIELD**

Today 1:15 - 4:15 - 7:00 - 9:55

**Hate Preter**

Today 1:15 - 4:15 - 7:00 - 9:55

**DodgeBall**

Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 5:00 - 7:15

Today 12:45 - 3:00  
5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

**ANCHORMAN**

Today Hilary Duff  
12:15 - 2:30  
5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

**Cinderella story**

Today Hilary Duff  
12:15 - 2:30  
5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH YOURS?  
**ROBOT**

ADVANCED TICKETS ON SALE NOW FOR ALL SHOWS  
#5 Daily Digital 1:15 - 1:30 - 3:30 - 9:30  
#3 - Daily Digital 12:15 - 1:30 - 3:30 - 9:30

**KING ARTHUR**

ADVANCED TICKETS ON SALE NOW FOR ALL SHOWS  
#5 Mon-Thurs 7:00 - 9:30 Fri-Sun 5:00 - 9:30 - 9:00  
#3 Mon-Thurs 12:15 - 1:30 - 3:30 - 9:30

**SPIDER-MAN 2**

ADVANCED TICKETS ON SALE NOW FOR ALL SHOWS  
Cinema #12 - Mon-Thurs 7:00 - 9:30 Fri-Sun 5:00 - 9:30 - 9:00  
Cinema #12 - 12:15 - 1:30 - 3:30 - 9:30

Summer Matinee #8  
No More Baths (w/ or Short Little 2 w/)  
Shows Mon-Thurs Only 1:00 - 1:15 - 3:30  
All Seats \$1.50 Without Summer Matinee Ticket

**Motor Uu Drive In**  
240 Eastland • Twin Falls: 734-2400

All Adults \$4.50 on Sunday Nights

SHOWS NIGHTLY 9:30

**KING ARTHUR**

CO-HIT SHOWS NIGHTLY 11:00

OPEN 7 NIGHTS - ADULTS \$5.50 KIDS \$1.50

**Grand Uu Drive In**  
Grandview Dr. • Twin Falls: 734-2400

All Adults \$4.50 on Sunday Nights

SHOWS NIGHTLY 9:30

**DodgeBall**

CO-HIT SHOWS NIGHTLY 11:00

OPEN 7 NIGHTS - ADULTS \$5.50 KIDS \$1.50

Join us as we celebrate our **SILVER ANNIVERSARY**

at our **D. L. Evans Bank North Burley Branch**  
397 N. Overland

There will be door prizes all week

Join us for a **After Hours Family Pork BBQ**  
Friday July 23rd  
from 5pm to 7pm

Also pick up your tickets for our upcoming **100th Anniversary Party** in Albion this Fall.

**Silver Anniversary CD Special**

**3.00%** Annual Percentage Yield

25 month term (2.97% Rate)

GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Available at any Magic Valley D. L. Evans Bank Location

at **D. L. Evans Bank**  
Member, HomeTown Community Bank For 100 Years

\*\$5000.00 Minimum to open and receive Annual Percentage Yield. Penalty may apply for early withdrawal. Limited time offer. APY effective as of 07-08-04.

# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

The Times-News

TF

Tuesday, July 20, 2004

Section C

## OREGON TRAIL HONORS

**Top, Oregon Trail Elementary in Twin Falls announced 50 in a Minute Trophy winners for the second semester in the fourth grade.** They are, from left, first row: McKenzie Drenker, Erik Harris and Sara Nutsch; second row: Garrett Basham and Kendra Durham.



**Middle, Oregon Trail Elementary 50 in a Minute Beyond Einstein Achievers for the second semester in the fourth grade are, from left, McKenzie Drenker and Erik Harris.**



**Bottom, Oregon Trail Elementary 50 in a Minute Ribbon winners for the second semester in the fifth grade are, from left, first row: Madison Mason, Jessica Lutz, Brittan Eppers, Nathan Craig, Jeremy Gabbard, Kayla Hoffman and Blanca Sanchez; second row: Israel Paro, Maria Chavez, Miriam Ruvaleba, Anthony Barnard, Steven Sanchez, Lucinda Crowley, Mrs. Della; third row: Jessica Jenkins, Michael Dye, Sam Petersen, Aneesa Loughmiller, Tyler Myers and Beau Newhouse.**

Photos courtesy of Oregon Trail Elementary.



## STORK REPORT

### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Alexia James Vaughn, daughter of Kjersti Veronica Johnson of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, July 20, 2004.  
Zoey Lynn Tracy, daughter of Amber Lynn and Isaac Vaughn Tracy of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, July 3, 2004.  
Mackenzie Zeta-Rose Jones, daughter of Shannon Marie and Richard Bryan Jones of Buhl, was born Monday, July 12, 2004.  
Dominique Farrel Borda Newbury, son of Marguerite Louise and Scott Lynn Newbury of Gooding, was born Tuesday, July 13, 2004.

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Jami Whited The Community Page The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or fax to: 734-5598. Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. More information? Call Jami at 735-3278

Anthony James Winkler, son of Sherr Lynn Snow and Charles Ivan Winkler of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, July 13, 2004.  
Isaac Wallace Fortuin, son of Janine and Brian Wallace Fortuin of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, July 14, 2004.  
Alviah Adele Fullerton, child of Raquel Moore and Jc-bidiah Earl Fullerton of Buhl, was born Tuesday, July 6, 2004.

### Cassia Regional Medical Center

July 13, 2004.  
Chanzz Jodnan Nuzio, son of Michelle Dawn Nuzio of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, July 13, 2004.

Kadlin Thomas Kennedy, son of Chelsea and Kyle Kennedy of Twin Falls was born Wednesday, July 14, 2004.

## STUART RECOGNITION



Photos courtesy of Robert Stuart Junior High

Robert Stuart Junior High seventh-graders receive tickets when they are 'Caught Being Good' by following the agreements of mutual respect, attentive listening, appreciations and responsibility. Winners of the drawing for April and May were, from left, back row: Taylor Rankin, Danielle Hottell, Alexis Elliott; Chessa Seltso and Hannah Cugno; middle row: Anna Hanson, Karen Arteaga, Brandon Moore, Josh Laskey; front row: Danielle Martens, Taylor Maher and Corbin Metcalf.

## Castleford releases quarter honor roll

**CASTLEFORD** — Castleford High School and Castleford Middle School has released their fourth quarter honor roll.

**High honor, 3.5-4.0 grade point average**

**Seniors**

Keegan Cothorn, Stephanie Guerry, Jessica Hill, Tim Hill, Janet Hurley, Carl Kennison, Linda Kissinger, Christopher Lampton, Evan Nolevanko, Matthew Reinhold, Wesley Rodgers, Jorie Schorzman, Kelly Tabet and Heidi Wiseman.

**Juniors**

Larissa Blick, Andrea Frey, Travis Henson, Luis E Hernandez, Rachel Maves, Ryan Murphy, Kristin Penzel, Erica Reinhold and Laura Zavala.

**Sophomores**

Lance Blick, Jessica Bobango, Angela Gonterman, Lauren Kline, Cindy Lopez, Melissa McCoy and Nancy Monge. Freshman

Megan Durham, Jessica Elmsner, Daniel Hill, Anna Lopez, Anthony Machado and Lindsay Wiggins.

**Eighth grade**

Nathan Graybeal, Zachary Kline, and Rachel Rodgers.

**Seventh grade**

Amanda Elmsner, Julie Kaminski, Belinda Kinyon, Gabrielle Machado, Jenna Vulgamore and Rikki Wiggins.

**Sixth grade**

Courtney Alred, Elizabeth Comer, Leifissa Crider, Katylyn DeVries, Katie Eastman, Nicklas Howard, Allison Rodgers, Maricela Rodriguez, Chase Rount, Jessica Schluend, Traci Wiersma, Callie Wiggins and Michael Wiseman.

**Honor roll, 3.0-3.49 GPA**

**Seniors**

Seth Blick, Robert Comer, Aaron Maves, Maribel Mondragon, Kyle Moore, Ira Olsen and Cory Tverdy.

Juniors Jared Dahl, Amanda Draper, Cory Gonterman, Daniela Maya, Tyler Mills, Alycia Parks and Pete Welch.

**Sophomores**

Brylee Cheney, Lisa Eastman and Jacob Harr.

**Freshman**

Jason Bergsma, Rhainie Horner, Yesenia Sarabia, David Wiseman and Sage Wyatt.

**Eighth grade**

Miranda Bernier, Tim Frey, Eufemia Hernandez, Gabriela Medina and Calisto Monge.

**Seventh grade**

Whitney Blick, Keri Crider, Samantha Guinn, Sergio Hernandez, Raul Hurtado and Calvin Kennison.

**Sixth grade**

Danielle Baird, Elizabeth Borup, Samuel Chavez, Britney Irving, Gaudelupe Mayra, Alma Tejo, Ethan Tverdy and David Zavala.

## CSI offers free lecture on Ernest Hemingway

**HAILLEY** — The College of Southern Idaho and the Wood River Journal are co-sponsoring a free lecture on Ernest Hemingway.

The lecture is presented by CSI instructor Ted Dyer. Hemingway resided in the Wood River Valley, which reminded him of his beloved Spain and returned yearly, neglecting to do so only during the years of intense personal involvement in World War II and for a few years in the 1950s when long-distance travel was impractical, CSI reported. When Fidel Castro's Cuban revolution endangered his home near Havana, Hemingway returned to the Wood River Valley for good, staying death by his own hand in 1961.

Important portions of Hemingway's life and legend have become mingled with the Wood River Valley, the college reported. He wrote, for example, large portions of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" in room 206 at the Sun Valley Lodge. His three sons would assemble here in the fall for visits with their famous father. He also romanced Martha

Gelhorn, who he married, before returning from World War II to the valley with his fourth and final mate, Mary Welsh.

The lecture will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Iconoclast Books.

For more information, call 788-2033 or 788-2038 or stop by 1050 Fox Acres Road.

## Kimberly library adds books to shelves

**KIMBERLY** — The Kimberly Public Library has added several new adult fiction books to its shelves.

"The Other Twin" by Katherine Stone; "Mimosa Grow" by Dinah McCalk; "Till Death do us Part" by Kate White; "Sullivan's Law" by Nancy Taylor; Rosenber; "See Jane Die" by Erica Spindler; "Under the Color of Law" by Michael McCarthy; "The Serpent's Trail" by Sue Henry; "Eventide" by Kent Haruf; "Cold Case Squad" by Edna Buchanan; "The Enemy" by Lee Child; "Tears of the Giffins"; "Morality for Beautiful Girls" and "The Kalahari Typing School for Men" by Alexander McCall Smith; "You Never Can Tell" by Kathleen Eagle; "A Miracle for St. Cecilia's" by Katherine

## M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners.

July 8: first, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey; second, Don and Ruth Ralier; and third, Gladys Hartruff and Sue Skinker.

July 10: first, Joyce Astorquia and Betty Frantz; second, Mary Kienlen and Evelyn Meyer; and third, Renee Bulcher and Kay Higer.

July 13: first, Emma Lou Andrews and Veeta Roberts; second, Joyce Johnston and Betty Sabo; third, Dottie Miller and Doll Smith; and fourth, Madeline Sawaya and Mary

## Buhl woman attends GFWC conference

**BUHL** — Judy Squire, state president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and club president of GFWC Magic Valley Women's Club, attended the GFWC 113th annual international convention recently in Orlando, Fla. Squire attended business sessions, workshops and heard from several speakers, including Eleanor Child, a Newsweek contributing editor; Congresswoman, Madeline Bordallo; and GFWC international president

## College of Southern Idaho offers EMT classes

**TWIN FALLS** — Students interested in basic and advanced emergency medical technician, classes at the College of Southern Idaho can register for the fall semester that begins Aug. 23. "Basic EMT" will be held from 7-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the CSI centers in Friday, 1600 Parke Ave. and Gooding, 202 1st Ave. E. and the main campus in Twin Falls, 315 Falls Ave. E. It also will be available through telecommunication. This is a seven-credit, 130-hour course for entry-level ambulance operations and a

prerequisite to move on to higher levels of pre-hospital emergency care jobs. Students will learn to respond to emergencies, such as vehicle and water accidents, heart attacks, unscheduled childbirth, poisoning and gunshot wounds.

Students must attend the basic EMT labs in Twin Falls held from 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Advanced EMT will be held from 2:30-4:50 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays only on the main campus with a weekly lab at the same time on Thursday afternoons. The advanced EMT and Hazardous Material Awareness course also is seven credits. Exact class times will be determined.

For more information, call 732-6712 or e-mail to dphatterson@csi.edu. Students can obtain information from the health sciences office in the Aspin Building at CSI, or from the CSI centers in Burley, Gooding, or Hailley, 1050 Fox Acres Road.

Students can receive an information packet by mail by calling 732-6701. Or check out Web site at www.csi.edu.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

NATION

# Kerry, Edwards use porches to get campaign message out

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The front porch conjures up images of rocking chairs, lazy summer afternoons and icy drinks. But not in election-year politics as Democrats John Kerry and John Edwards use the setting to reach out to voters in choreographed events with miked candidates and hand-picked audiences.

"The most important thing you can do as a political leader is not to talk, but to listen," Edwards said Monday from the front porch of the split-level home of Durham's Democratic mayor, Bill Bell.

It might have looked as though Sen. Edwards just stopped by for a folksy chat in this leafy, upper middle-class neighborhood in his home state.

But the neighbors and friends were hand-picked. A large camera stand stood on the lawn. Satellite trucks lined the street. Electrical cables snaked everywhere. Dozens of reporters and photographers were present. A man pushing a lawnmower was stopped by police from getting any closer.

The format plays to Edwards' strengths. Democratic strategists suggested. From his years of addressing juries directly and without notes as a trial lawyer, Edwards prefers not to speak at podiums or use prepared remarks.

It also allows him to emphasize his humble Carolina mill-town roots.

On Monday, Edwards removed his suit coat, rolled up

his shirt sleeves and held forth for about half an hour.

"You go to where voters live and listen to them about what's going on in people's lives," said campaign spokesman Mark Kornbluth, who said the technique works well for both Kerry and Edwards. He said Kerry used it first, and that it will be a regular feature of the general election campaign.

"Generally, it's an outgrowth of their desire to continue their conversation with the American people," he said.

Reed Dickens, a Bush campaign spokesman, dismissed Edwards' event as "the fourth most liberal member of the Senate trying to soften the image of the first most liberal senator."



Democratic vice presidential candidate Sen. John Edwards jokes with 6-year-old Robin Jones while her 7-year-old sister, Billie Jones, left, laughs following a "Front Porch Visit" at the home of Durham, N.C., Mayor Bill Bell.

# The Times-News Classifieds

In Print, Online, Anytime...www.magicvalley.com

- To Place An Ad**
- In Person**  
Twin Falls  
132 Fairfield St. W  
Burley • 230 E. Main
- By Phone**  
Twin Falls • 733-0931 ext. 2  
Burley • 677-4042
- Online 24/7**  
"Place an Ad" online  
www.magicvalley.com
- By E-mail**  
twinaad@magicvalley.com
- By Fax**  
Twin Falls • 734-5538  
Burley • 677-4543

<b>LINE AD DEADLINES</b> Publication Day...Deadlines Sunday ..... 4 pm Friday Monday ..... 4 pm Friday Tuesday ..... 2 pm Monday Wednesday ..... 2 pm Tuesday Thursday ..... 2 pm Wednesday Friday ..... 1 pm Thursday Saturday ..... 1 pm Friday	<b>100 Announcements</b>	<b>500 Real Estate for Sale</b>	<b>900 Recreation</b>
	<b>200 Employment</b>	<b>600 Real Estate Rentals</b>	<b>1000 Transportation</b>
	<b>300 Financial</b>	<b>700 Agriculture</b>	<b>BUSINESS HOURS</b> Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
	<b>400 Education</b>	<b>800 Merchandise</b>	

**50 LEGALS**

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING Case No. CV 2004-534 NOTICE OF HEARING**

In Re: JAYLYN MARIE BLAKE  
DOB: Sept. 8, 1983

A Petition by Jaylyn Marie Blake born on September 8, 1983 in Navero Mills Lake Pct 1, county of Gooding, residing at PO Box 515, Hagerman, proposing a change in her name to Jaylyn Marie Rudd has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for this change in name being Charles Rodney Rudd has been changed in the above entitled court, the reason for this change in name being Charles Rodney Rudd has raised me since I was 2 years old. The petitioner's father is living.

This petition will be heard at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 9th day of July, 2004.  
Luisle Reusso, Clerk

**PUBLISH:** July 13, 20, 27 and August 3, 2004

**LEGAL NOTICE**

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game was advised by the Bureau of Fisheries that there is a need to protect migrating adult kokanee from a harvest and Deadwood River from the IDFG kokanee trap in the Deadwood Reservoir. These fish are vital to the statewide fisheries needs.

Pursuant to his authority under Idaho Code Section 36-106(b)(8A), the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director hereby closes fishing in the Deadwood River from a posted area 50 yards upstream of the fish trap and west downstream to the black water of Deadwood Reservoir beginning immediately.

**50 LEGALS**

This closure will end September 15, 2004 at midnight, Mountain Daylight Time.

Maps for 04-19 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 600 South Walnut, P.O. Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707.

Dated this 13th day of July, 2004.  
IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME Director

**PUBLISH:** July 19 and 20, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Twin Falls U-Haul Center located at 1757 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 notified the following customers renting storage units containing personal items and household goods that they will be sold to satisfy the rent and fees past due. The auction will be held July 21, 2004 at or after 11:00 AM and will be held at the same location. The following units will be sold unless past due amount is satisfied: 1, Unknown, Unit 219 PUBLISH: July 14 and 20, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

As planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. The part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. A self-government charges all citizens to be informed. This newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices.

Who is a citizen? A citizen is one who seeks further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

**IMPORTANT**

Please address all legal advertising to:  
**LEGAL ADVERTISING**  
The Times-News  
PO Box 548  
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sun. Ads, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 735-3324.

**106 PROFESSIONAL**

**BANKRUPTCY**  
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies.  
Jeff Stoker at 734-8452

**BANKRUPTCY**  
Affordable payment plan. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters.  
**Brad Rice** at 734-3367

**BANKRUPTCY**  
Guaranteed lowest price! No hidden fees.  
Call 1-866-688-2399

**BANKRUPTCY**  
Susan's Cleaning Service!! Quality, prompt & affordable cleaning. 736-0680

**110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES**

CAREGIVER WANTED: person (a) to provide care of elderly person in exchange for partial rent & salary. No smoking/drinking. Refs. req. Call 208-423-0777 or 539-6860

**111 ENTERTAINMENT**

**NEW TO THE AREA!!**  
Now booking parties. Country gifts, alphans, pottery, pictures, etc. Ask me how to earn free merchandise. Call 208-678-8976.

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**

**MY LITTLE DAYCARE**  
has openings in Jerome for all ages Call 208-324-0424

**108 PROFESSIONAL**

**BANKRUPTCY**  
Affordable payment plan. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters.  
**Brad Rice** at 734-3367

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**Do-It-Yourself Ideas**

**Patio Gallery**

It's the right time of year for barbecues, and what could be easier than having all of your outdoor dining needs at hand right on the patio? Now do-it-yourselfers can build this convenient patio gallery and bring the kitchen outside. Featuring two shelves and a drawer, the completed patio gallery measures about 52 in. tall by 38 in. wide by 15 in. deep.

Patio Gallery plan (No. 342) ... \$4.95  
Plastic Tables Package (No. C91)  
Four other projects ... \$22.95  
Catalog (pictures hundreds of projects) ... \$2.00  
Please add \$3.00 a/h (except catalog only orders)

To order, circle item(s), include your name, address and the name of this magazine. Allow 1-2 weeks for delivery.  
Or call (800) 82-U-BUILD  
Money Back Guarantee

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO will hold a public hearing for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal year period October 1, 2004, to September 30, 2005, pursuant to the provisions of Section 50-1002, Idaho Code. Said hearing will be held at the Kimberly City Hall located at 120 Madison West, Kimberly, Idaho, at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 24, 2004. Interested persons may appear at said hearing and show cause, if any, they have, why said proposed budget should not be adopted. A copy of the proposed budget is available at the City Hall from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The proposed 2004-2005 budget is shown below as proposed expenditures and revenues.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES			
	2002-2003	2003-2004	2004-2005
	Actual Expenditures	Actual Expenditures	Proposed Expenditures
<b>GENERAL FUND</b>			
Administrative Dept.	\$365,495	\$433,833	\$418,610
School Dept.	92,756	32,340	120,450
Fire Dept.	25,204	25,960	27,020
Parks Dept.	23,824	23,974	25,424
Public Dept.	383,127	364,247	398,567
Street Dept.	214,082	214,661	218,957
Community Service			
Officer	35,491	44,742	46,593
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,109,133</b>	<b>\$1,202,357</b>	<b>\$1,235,621</b>

ESTIMATED REVENUES			
	2002-2003	2003-2004	2004-2005
	Estimated Revenues	Estimated Revenues	Estimated Revenues
<b>Fund Balance</b>			
(September 30)	\$110,249	\$92,361	\$66,225
Tax Revenues	365,298	425,286	390,450
Other Revenue	529,655	684,710	609,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,109,133</b>	<b>\$1,202,357</b>	<b>\$1,235,621</b>

I, Kim Martin, City Clerk for the City of Kimberly, Idaho, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and estimate revenues for the fiscal year 2004-2005, all of which have been tentatively approved by the City Council and entered in the journal of proceedings. Publication dates for notice of public hearing are July 20, 2004, and August 6, 2004, in The Times News.

1/5/Kim Martin, City Clerk  
PUBLISH: July 20 and August 6, 2004

**106 SPECIAL NOTICES**

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
208-733-8300 & 721-0556

All advertising in subject to the newspaper's standards of acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truth and content of their advertiser message.

**101 LOST AND FOUND**

**FOUND** Alredado Gray, young male, Troy work dark gray. Found in area south of Twin post Orchard. Call 208-735-0374.

**FOUND** cat, female. Approximately 7 months old. Black with white feet and chest. No collar. Found at Ponderosa Park 1499. Call 208-878-1099.

**FOUND** dog, large, whippet mix. Found on road N of Eden. Call 208-825-4272.

**FOUND** dog, white medium size, in Fingert area. Call 431-3992.

**FOUND** kitten, black w/green & blue collar. Found in Big Little Ranches. If owner doesn't claim, free to good home. 324-5151

**BIRTHDAY PHOTOS**  
Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you would want. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

**Place your ad Online... Now you can Log on to www.magicvalley.com and place your classified line ad!**

**Read The Classifieds Every Day!**

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**MY LITTLE DAYCARE**  
has openings in Jerome for all ages Call 208-324-0424

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Construction company seeks Concrete Finisher, Laborer & CDL Driver. Valid license & travel req. Call 731-6158, 731-6172, 734-0559.

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Construction labor, concrete, welders, erectors. All construction experience a plus. Benefits. 208-536-2167.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**  
The Times-News has a Full time opening for a Circulation Customer Service Representative. Must be able to handle multiple responsibilities. Ideal candidate should possess an excellent phone presence, strong customer service skills, computer aptitude, and the ability to work well with others. Sales experience a plus. Schedule is Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:30. All interested individuals should fill out an application at The Times-News, Attn: Dan Walock, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. \*A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE\*

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff
With spots quadrangular of diamond form, Enguished hearts, clubs typical of strife, And spades, the emblems of untimely graves.

Consider the play in four spades here, after an uninformative auction. West starts by leading the heart jack to East's ace, and a heart comes back. You win the trick in hand and presumably plan to draw as many rounds of trumps as is appropriate, ending in hand.

The answer is to lead the first trump to dummy's jack, ruff dummy's heart, then draw the second trump with the king. Now lead a club to dummy's eight rather than the jack.

Why? Well the answer is that when East takes the trick, he is absolutely guaranteed to be employed. He can only give you a ruff-suff (in which case you ruff in hand and pitch a diamond from dummy) or lead back a club or a diamond into dummy's tenaces.

ANSWER: Cue-bid two clubs en route to four spades. You could simply jump to four spades, but you actually have most slam interest, and nothing partner can do will cross you up since you have the boss suit. So you might as well show your high cards first and then bid your suit, just in case partner has his eyes on higher things.

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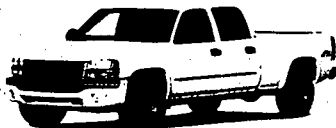
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Jerome hosts Buhl in an American Legion baseball tilt.

Scores . . . . .D3
Money . . . . .D46

Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

In four years, Shaq could be a 400-pound deputy sheriff.

The Boston Globe's Peter May, on the uproar caused by the Los Angeles Lakers trading Shaquille O'Neal for three non-All-Stars and a draft pick.

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Burley A at Mallico AA, 7 p.m.

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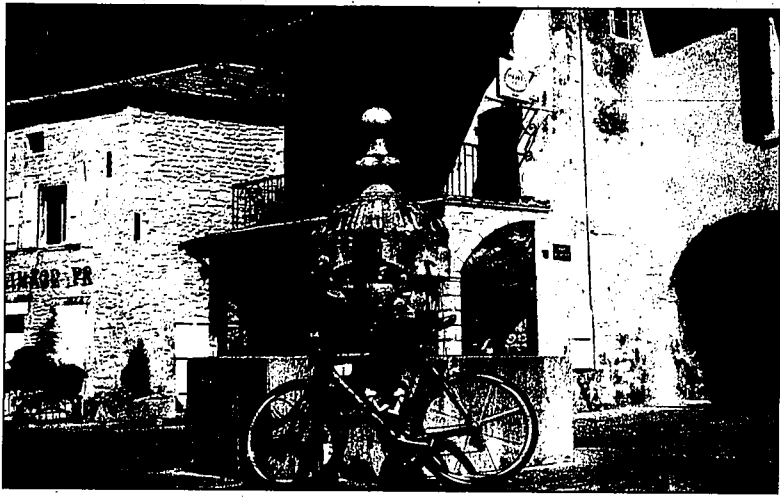
Filer hosts a junior rodeo event

FILER — A junior rodeo will be held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds for youth 5-18 years old July 31 and Aug. 1.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Paul Lawrie, in 1999.

TEAM EFFORT



U.S. Postal Service team leader Lance Armstrong looks at a map of France as he sits by a fountain near his hotel in Saint-Paul-Trois-Châteaux, south of Montelimaire, southern France, during the second rest day of the Tour de France on Monday. Armstrong is in second place in the race's overall standings, 22 seconds behind Thomas Voeckler of France.

Armstrong catches the Blue Train to Tour glory

NIMES, France — Nickname: "The Blue Train." Mission: Laying the tracks that are transporting Lance Armstrong toward a record sixth Tour de France crown.

Tour de France
Stage 15
TV: OLN, 7 a.m.
32-year-old Texan wouldn't be where he is without them.

five-time champions. Nothing has been left to chance. No detail overlooked. No ounce of energy left unexpended in an almost military campaign.

Tour hopes. On in-between days across northern and western France, the Postals herded the unruly pack like sheepdogs, often leading from the front, shielding Armstrong from wind and crashes and ensuring he didn't lack snacks and drinks.

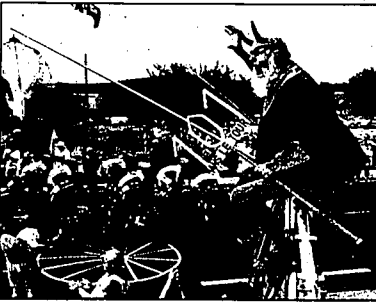
Although a great champion in his own right, the Texan wouldn't be closing in on sporting history were it not for his loyal and tireless squad of support riders who have steamrolled rivals from the get-go.

Stage by grueling stage, first on the flats of Belgium and northern France and then in the peaks of the Pyrenees, Armstrong's Postals have heaved a path to the podium in Paris next Sunday.

The Postals get there first, shepherding Armstrong safely across. Trapped in a melee behind, Spanish contender Iban Mayo crashes; dashing his

Riders face daily risks from masses

NIMES, France — Lance Armstrong has touched thousands of people, and just as many have touched him.



Tour de France fan Didi Senth of Germany, also known as 'El Diablo,' sitting on his giant makeshift bicyclo, encourages riders during the 14th stage of the Tour de France between Carcassonne and Nimes, southern France, on Sunday.

As riders climb mountains, gasping for breath and legs weary, spectators often run alongside, patting them on their backs with encouragement. But the passion can get out of hand, and occasional accidents are virtually impossible to prevent, despite police who help keep back the millions of fans that attend the race for free along more than 1,600 miles of road.

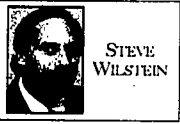
Accuser's attorney asks judge to halt postings

EAGLE Colo. — The attorney for the woman accusing Kobe Bryant of rape urged the judge Monday to stop posting court filings and other case details on the Web, saying it has put his client in danger.

Clune said the accident of posting her name on a state court Web site drew death threats last fall and the accidental e-mail release of transcripts from a closed-door hearing could cause her "irreparable" harm if published.

Decision looms for Devers as Edwards faces ban due to doping

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Her curly, 3-inch fingernails painted gold and her pater as breadwinner as her pace on the track, Gold Devers is headed for her fifth Olympics.



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

"If you had asked me in 1998 how long I would be here, I would have told you I thought I was done in '98," she said. "The key to it for me, for all these years, is still having fun. The challenge for me has been coaching myself. You have to look for challenges to keep yourself motivated."

Edwards takes her case to an arbitration panel Monday but the odds of her winning are poor. She may very well have taken the stimulant inadvertently, as she says, as an additive in a glucose mixture her doctor gave her in Martinique in April.

Devers is the beneficiary of Edwards' blunder and chooses to run in the 100. She would have to compete five days in a row. That could compromise her chances to win, finally, in the 100 hurdles.

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Anyone interested in participating is encouraged to visit http://burleylions.org/spudman.html for more race information and an online registration form.

Goose Creek Run-Off begins Saturday

OAKLEY — The Goose Creek Run-Off will be held Saturday, July 24, beginning at 7 a.m. at Oakley City Park. The event includes a 10-kilometer race, a 4-mile fun walk and a 1-mile kids race. For age groups, award information and a printable registration form, visit www.goosecreek.com for more information. Otherwise, contact Karla Robinson at 862-3663.

Skateboard contest comes to Burley

BURLEY — Pinetree Sports will be sponsoring an Idaho Amateur Skateboard Competition July 31st at the Burley Skate park, the only competition of its kind in Idaho outside of the Boise area. Food will be available from Al's Pizza. Participants can pre-register at Pinetree Sports in Burley or at the site on event day. For more information, contact Pinetree Sports/Idaho Water Sports at 208-678-5889.

Jerome Rec golf lessons begin today

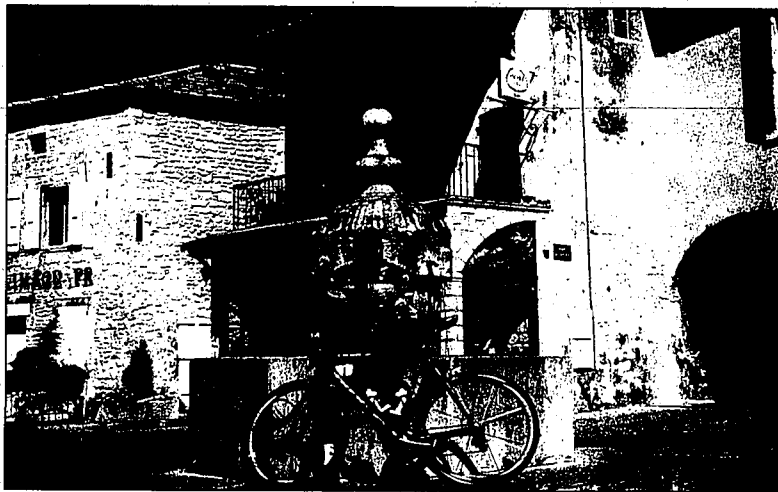
JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District golf lessons for youth and adults who have pre-registered begin today and will run through Thursday, July 22. Youth lessons for ages 8-14 will be held from 8:30-9 a.m. Adult lessons are from 6:30-9 p.m. Clubs will be provided upon request. Lessons will be held at the Jerome Country Club and will be taught by the PGA's John Peterson. For more information, stop by or call the Jerome Recreation District office at 324-3388.

Filer hosts a junior rodeo event

FILER — A junior rodeo will be held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds for youth 5-18 years old July 31 and Aug. 1. Costs vary based on age and number of events entered. Youth ages 5-8 pay \$10 per event while others pay \$15. For more information contact Jolene Nannini at 423-4399.

TRIVIA ANSWER: Paul Lawrie, in 1999.

TEAM EFFORT



U.S. Postal Service team leader Lance Armstrong looks at a map of France as he sits by a fountain near his hotel in Saint-Paul-Trois-Châteaux, south of Montpellier, southern France, during the second rest day of the Tour de France on Monday. Armstrong is in second place in the race's overall standings, 22 seconds behind Thomas Voeckler of France.

Armstrong catches the Blue Train to Tour glory

By John Leicester Associated Press writer

Tour de France

Stage 15 TV: OLN, 7 a.m.

NIMES, France — Nickname: "The Blue Train" Mission: Laying the tracks that are transporting Lance Armstrong toward a record sixth Tour de France crown.

Although a great champion in his own right, the Texan wouldn't be closing in on sporting history were it not for his loyal and tireless squad of support riders who have steamrolled rivals from the get-go.

Armstrong gets the laurels, the sponsorships, the worldwide fame. George Hincapie, Vatcheslav Ekimov and the six other unsung heroes in Armstrong's blue-jerseyed U.S. Postal Service team get satisfaction in knowing that the

five-time champions.

Nothing has been left to chance. No detail overlooked. No ounce of energy left unexpended in an almost military campaign.

Day 1, July 3, the opening time trial. Led by Armstrong, edged into second by Swiss rider Fabian Cancellara, the Postals place seven of their nine riders in the top 50, showing from the outset that they mean business.

The effort vaults them to the top of the team standings.

Day 4, top squads battle to lead the speeding pack over a treacherous stretch of cobblestones.

The Postals get there first, shepherding Armstrong safely across. Trapped in a melee behind, Spanish contender Iban Mayo crashes, dashing his

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Tour hopes.

On in-between days across northern and western France, the Postals herded the unruly pack like sheepdogs, often leading from the front, shledding Armstrong from wind and crashes and ensuring he didn't lack snacks and drinks.

Then, last Friday and Saturday, came the hammer-blow in the Pyrenees — which the Postals scouted out before the Tour, honing their bodies on the punishing climbs.

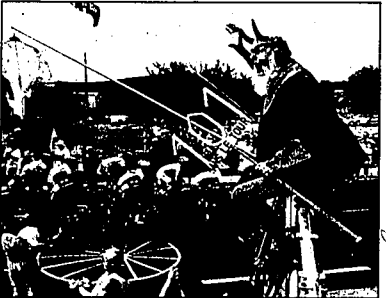
"We were in the Pyrenees for two weeks, in the middle of nowhere, just going up and down these mountains all day long," said Hincapie. "That really helped."

Saturday's 127.5-mile trek across seven climbs from Lanmezan to the Plateau de

Please see TOUR, Page D2

Riders face daily risks from masses

By Jerome Pugmire Associated Press writer



NIMES, France — Lance Armstrong has touched thousands of people, and just as many have touched him. The Tour de France is a unique event that allows fans to get up close and personal with cycling's biggest stars.

At riders' camps, mountains, gypsies for breath and legs weary, spectators often run alongside, patting them on their backs with encouragement.

But the passion can get out of hand, and occasional accidents are simply inevitable. At one event, despite police who help keep back the millions of fans who attend the race for five of road more than 1,800 miles of

Tour de France fan Didi Senft of Germany, also known as 'El Diablo,' sitting on his giant maheshiti bicycle, encourages riders during the 14th stage of the Tour de France between Carcassonne and Nimes, southern France, on Sunday.

crashes with other riders, and road hazards like cobblestones weren't hard enough, cyclists also have to worry about fans

knocking them over. Armstrong knows the feeling all too well.

Please see FANS, Page D2

Accuser's attorney asks judge to halt postings

By Jon Sarchie Associated Press writer

EAGLE, Colo. — The attorney for the woman accusing Kobe Bryant of rape urged Judge Monday to stop posting court filings and other case details on the Web, saying it has put his client in danger.

The practice has prompted the 20-year-old woman at least twice to consider ending her participation in the case. When somebody who was sworn to protect her made mistakes," attorney John Clune said.

District Judge Terry Ruckriegel did not rule on Clune's request to stop using electronic media to distribute information in the case. The arguments came during the first of three hearings scheduled before the Los Angeles Lakers star's trial begins Aug. 27.

As the woman's parents and

the NBA star looked on, Clune said the accidental posting of her name on a state court Web site drew death threats last fall and the accidental e-mail release of transcripts from a closed-door hearing could cause her "immeasurable" harm if published.

Clune also met the hospital where the woman was examined accidentally — gave attorneys for both sides too many details about her health. He said he believes all the releases were inadvertent, but they have caused lasting harm to her and her family.

"If they don't trust the system, it undermines their desire to go forward," he said. "She and her family are under the perception that the court won't protect her. That fundamental lack of faith and trust is really the most damaging and lasting effect."

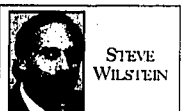
The defense asked the judge to reject the motion.

Decision looms for Devers as Edwards faces ban due to doping

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Her curly, 3-inch fingernails painted gold and her pater as breathless as her pace on the track, Gall Devers is headed for her fifth Olympics.

Once, in her early 20s, she was days away from having her feet amputated because of a rare disease affecting her immune system. Now Devers is 37, taking her last shot at the one gold that has eluded her in an event that has defined her career and, metaphorically, her life — the hurdles.

"I'm ecstatic. I feel blessed," Devers said as the U.S. Olympic track and field trials ended on a 110-degree Sunday that was a fitting preview of the searing heat expected in Athens. "I've been there, done that before,



STEVE WILTSTEIN

but each time it is like a new experience for me. I try to look at it as if it's my first time going to the Olympic Games."

Maybe this time she will clear those hurdles cleanly, run the perfect race she has pursued so long and missed heartbreakingly on the biggest occasions. Three world championships in the 100-meter hurdles tell her she can do it, no matter the date on her birth certificate.

"If you had asked me in 1988 how long I would be here, I would have told you I thought I was done 'in '88," she said. "The key to it for me, for all these years, is still having fun. The challenge for me has been coaching myself. You have to look for challenges to keep yourself motivated."

From Seoul to Barcelona to Atlanta, Sydney and now Athens, this devoutly religious daughter of a Baptist preacher has been a burst of sunshine in a sport too often consumed by the darkness of doping.

She embraces the roles of ambassador of track and big sister to the budding young stars who surround her on the U.S. team. By chance, a doping case

might give Devers the opportunity to race again in the 100 sprint which she won in 1992 and '96.

She finished fourth in the trials behind Torri Edwards, who faces a two-year ban if found guilty of using a banned stimulant.

Edwards takes her case to an arbitration panel Monday but the odds of her winning are poor. She may very well have taken the stimulant inadvertently, as she says, as an additive in a glucose mixture her doctor gave her in Martinique in April.

If Devers is the beneficiary of Edwards' blunder and chooses to run in the 100, she would have to compete five days in a row. That could compromise her chances to win, finally, in the 100 hurdles.

"I've never made a hasty decision," Devers said. "I'm not going to start."

She said she will do what she always does when she has to make a big decision: pray.

If Devers passes on the 100, it would open up a spot in the race for Marion Jones, the defending Olympic champion who finished fifth in the trials.

Steve Wiltstein is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at swiltstein@ap.org



SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and scores.

Table with columns for Baseball, Cycling, and Soccer, listing events and times.

Cowboys enter districts on a split

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls AA Cowboys American League baseball team concluded its regular season Monday by splitting a doubleheader with Highland (Pocatello), losing the first game 7-6 before rebounding with a 12-1 win in Game 2.

Padres are in contention for the NL West lead while the Mariners had the worst record in the AL at the time of the trade.

Aurilia, 32, hit 37 home runs and 58 RBIs in 2001 with the San Francisco White Sox. He led the NL in homers and RBIs by a shortstop in three consecutive seasons (1999-2001) and hit .324 in an All-Star season in 2001.

National League

Table with columns for National League, listing teams and scores.

Major League Soccer

Table with columns for Major League Soccer, listing teams and scores.

George rejects Titans' latest offer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Eddie George, Tennessee's all-time leading rusher, rejected the Titans' latest offer Monday and asked the team to release him quickly so he can seek a job with a new team.

George rejects Titans' latest offer

George and his agent, Lamont Sifer, had rejected the Titans' offer over the weekend, but the proposal had not changed significantly from what the team initially offered in March.

Baseball

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and scores.

Baseball

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and scores.

Major League Soccer

Table with columns for Major League Soccer, listing teams and scores.

Buhl drubs Blackfoot for 9-5, 13-1 wins

BUHL — The Buhl Tribe American Legion baseball team swept Blackfoot in a conference doubleheader Monday with 9-5 and 13-1 victories.

Baseball

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and scores.

Baseball

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and scores.

Major League Soccer

Table with columns for Major League Soccer, listing teams and scores.

Source: Divac headed back to Lakers

LOS ANGELES — Vlade Divac has reached an agreement to rejoin the Los Angeles Kings, leaving the Sacramento Kings' roster.

Baseball

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and scores.

Baseball

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Major League Soccer

Table with columns for Major League Soccer, listing teams and scores.

Hedberg lands on Junior America's Cup team

TWIN FALLS — Mandi Hedberg of Twin Falls was recently named to the Idaho Golf Association Junior America's Cup team.

Baseball

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and scores.

Baseball

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and scores.

Major League Soccer

Table with columns for Major League Soccer, listing teams and scores.

Gridlock will resign with Utah Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY — Gordon Gridlock will resign with the Utah Jazz on Monday, returning to the team that picked him up at the trading deadline last season.

Baseball

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and scores.

Baseball

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and scores.

Major League Soccer

Table with columns for Major League Soccer, listing teams and scores.

UCLA center to undergo arthroscopic surgery

LOS ANGELES — UCLA Bruins center Greg Stiemsma is expected to undergo arthroscopic surgery on Tuesday.

Baseball

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and scores.

Baseball

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and scores.

Major League Soccer

Table with columns for Major League Soccer, listing teams and scores.

Mariners trade Aurilia to Padres

SEATTLE — The San Diego Padres announced they had acquired infielder Rich Aurilia from the Seattle Mariners.

# MONEY

Business Editor: Virginia S. Huozhys 733-0931, Ext. 242

Tuesday, July 20, 2004

The Times-News

Page D-4

## Notes on the economy

### Buying a new car

Sales of new automobiles by dealers in the Magic Valley were essentially flat — dropping 0.3 percent — from first-half 2003 to the first-half 2004. Here's the breakdown. (Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties had no sales.)

New auto sales in first-half 2004:			
County	Cars	Trucks	Total
Blaine	31	212	243
Cassia	45	234	279
Jerome	84	213	297
Minidoka	13	23	36
Twin Falls	497	922	1,419
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>670</b>	<b>1,604</b>	<b>2,274</b>

New auto sales in first-half 2003:			
County	Cars	Trucks	Total
Blaine	31	218	249
Cassia	51	197	248
Jerome	73	173	246
Minidoka	6	23	29
Twin Falls	640	989	1,509
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>802</b>	<b>1,488</b>	<b>2,288</b>

Source: Idaho Automobile Dealers Association

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Gas prices rise for second week

WASHINGTON — The retail price of gasoline rose for the second week in a row, climbing to nearly \$1.93 per gallon, after declining during the five previous weeks, the Energy Department reported Monday. The government survey said the average price nationwide of regular-grade gasoline rose 1.1 cent to \$1.928 per gallon last week.

Prices are 40.4 cents higher than a year ago.

Average nationwide prices peaked at \$2.06 a gallon during the week ending May 22.

Pump prices are highest on the West Coast, averaging \$2.113 per gallon, and cheapest on the Gulf Coast, averaging \$1.818 per gallon. In the Midwest, averages are \$1.892 per gallon.

One of the key factors behind the soaring gasoline prices is the high cost of oil. The price of light crude for August delivery rose 38 cents Monday, settling at \$41.64 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

After falling from recent highs, oil prices have been surging again, linked as traders react to concerns about terrorist attacks, strong demand and relatively tight supplies of gasoline.

The United States' inventory of gasoline is 0.8 percent below last year's levels, but at the lower end of the five-year average range for this time of year, according to Energy Department statistics.

Gasoline demand is about 2 percent higher than last year, averaging 9.3 million barrels per day for the past month.

### Coores and Molson discuss a merger

GOLDEN, Colo. — Adolph Coores Co., the No. 3 U.S. brewer, is discussing a merger with Canadian brewer Molson Inc. Molson Chairman Eric Molson would be chairman of the board of the combined company and Coores CEO Leo Kiehy would be chief executive of the new company under the terms being discussed, Coores said.

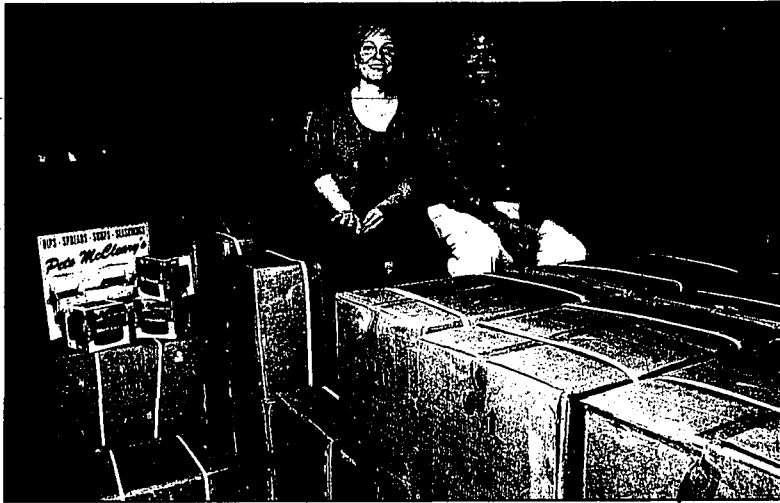
The company said an announcement of the deal "is not the near future," but cautioned that the deal is not a certainty.

Montreal-based Molson has operations in Canada, Brazil and the United States. Coores is based in Golden. Its former CEO, Peter Coors, is seeking the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate in Colorado's Aug. 10 primary.

Coores brewing business has elevator and research operations in Magic Valley and buys barley from local growers. Coores shares closed up \$2.54, or more than 3 percent, at \$75.58 on the New York Stock Exchange Monday.

— compiled from wire reports

## RECIPE FOR SUCCESS



ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

Courtney Campbell, owner of PM Companes, and Matt Sorensen, sales and promotions manager for the company, all on boxes containing 2,000 units of their Pete McCleary's Irish Dipping Bowls in Twin Falls. The local company sells its products around the nation.

## Business finds market outside M.V.

By Megan Hinds  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's not often you see a Twin Falls resident hawking products on cable shopping network QVC. But that's exactly where Courtney Campbell was last week, selling Celtic-themed dip mixes and hand-thrown pottery dipping bowls to an audience of millions.

So what's the secret to convincing home shoppers to buy your product?

"You've got to act pretty cheery," Campbell said Monday afternoon.

Campbell, owner of Twin Falls-based PM Companes, sells her dip mixes and bowls under the brand name Pete McCleary's.

The company, which passed the year mark in April, is continuing to grow by the day, Campbell said. The 1,000 units Campbell sold on QVC in just eight minutes — despite her near-midnight time slot — were "a big help," she said.

### Luck of the Irish

Campbell's Irish heritage sparked the idea for the company. The company's namesake is an ancestor of the Campbell family, and the company's dipping bowls are designed after the earthenware bowls Campbell's grandmother used to keep foods warm or cold, Campbell said.

The Pete McCleary's bowls feature a two-part design: a bottom bowl that holds ice water or boiling water, and a

second bowl that holds the dip. The water helps to keep the dip at an even temperature, Campbell said.

Customers can choose between hand-thrown pottery bowls made in Seattle, and factory-made bowls the company imports from China. The China-made bowls offer a more affordable choice, Campbell said.

The hand-thrown bowls retail for \$40, while the imported bowls sell for about \$10 less. Both come in a variety of colors.

"Luck O' the Irish Jalapeno." "They're fat-free and carb-free," Campbell said.

### Working for free

Pete McCleary's started as a hobby and quickly grew into a full-time enterprise, Campbell said.

With an initial investment of about \$25,000, Campbell and several family members began selling the dip mixes and bowls at local county fairs and home shows. The idea caught on quickly, and the company turned a profit just three weeks after its inception, said Campbell, who is Courtney Campbell's mother.

Now the company's revenues

Please see RECIPE, Page D5

## Lee earnings rise on strong ad growth

The Associated Press

DAVENPORT, Iowa — Lee Enterprises, parent of *The Times-News* and other local newspapers, saw third-quarter earnings increase 12.5 percent behind strong advertising sales, the media company said Monday.

Earnings for the period that ended June 30 increased to \$24.5 million, or 54 cents per share, up from \$21.5 million, or 48 cents per share, a year ago.

Earnings met analyst expectations of 54 cents a share, according to Thomson First Call.

Lee's earnings report does not specify the performance of individual newspapers.

Total operating revenue grew 6.7 percent to \$176 million from \$165 million a year ago, with total advertising revenue up 8 percent to \$131.4 million, the Davenport-based company said.

"We're delighted to report an eighth quarter of strong performance," said Mary Jurk.

## QUARTERLY REPORT

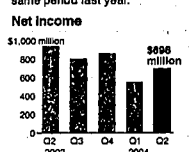
chairman and chief executive. "We credit the strength of our small and midsize markets, and especially the impressive results our people are getting from our revenue-building programs. We're leaving no stone unturned as we continue building our position as the market leader in every advertising category, both in print and online."

Lee saw the largest jump in national ad revenue, which rose 15 percent to \$4.5 billion, while classified ads increased 10 percent to \$4.9 billion and retail ads grew 4 percent to \$71.2 million.

Lee Enterprises owns 38 daily newspapers and joint interests in six others, along with associated online services. Lee also owns nearly 200 weekly newspapers, shoppers and classified and specialty publications.

### Kraft's profit falls

Kraft Foods Inc. reported a 28 percent drop in its second-quarter profit compared to the same period last year.



SOURCE: Kraft Foods Inc. AP

### Kraft Q2 profits decline as projections drop

NORTHFIELD, Ill. — Kraft Foods Inc. said Monday its second-quarter earnings fell 26 percent as commodity costs and marketing spending rose.

Quarterly earnings fell 26.5 percent to \$638 million, or 41 cents per share, down from \$949 million, or 55 cents per

share, for the second quarter of 2003. The company said a restructuring plan announced in January also adversely affected earnings.

Revenues at the maker of Oreo cookies and Philadelphia cream cheese jumped 5 percent to \$8.2 billion.

Kraft Foods' plant in Rupert manufactures Philadelphia-brand cream cheese and String-Ums string cheese.

Meanwhile, the company said it lowered its 2004 earnings projections to between \$1.55 per share and \$1.62 per share.

For the six months, Kraft earnings fell 30 percent to \$1.26 billion or 73 cents a share, from \$1.80 billion or \$1.04 per share, a year earlier. Revenues rose 5 percent to \$15.9 billion.

Please see REPORTS, Page D5

### Delta reports nearly \$2B second-quarter loss

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines Inc. reported a nearly \$2 billion second-quarter loss — its worst ever in a three-month period —

Please see FILINGS, Page D6

## Take best advantage of tax-deferred retirement options

Question: One year out of college. I own a home and contribute 10 percent of my salary to my 401(k) plan. My husband and I fully fund our Roth IRAs each year, and we still have some money left over for ourselves and for savings. But the amount we have set aside for home improvements is still fairly small. We are considering reducing our Roth IRA contributions from \$5,000 to \$2,000 a year to free up some extra money for replacing our roof and aging appliances. Do you have an opinion on this? Answer: First of all: Bravo to you and your husband. You're certainly starting life out on the right financial foot.



But it's easy to make a mistake when you're trying to

particularly if your company offers a decent match. (Not contributing at least as much as the company will match essentially means giving up "free money" — and that's rarely a good idea.) Rather than reducing your 401(k) or Roth contributions, look for other areas in your budget that you could trim to boost your savings. If your roof or appliances give up the ghost before you've saved enough to replace them, you can borrow against a home equity line of credit. Just try to pay the line off as quickly as you can.

Q: A grandparent recently wrote to you asking for an example of the power of compound returns so that she could use it to encourage her grandchildren to invest. Isn't your example — that \$100 could grow to \$5,000 — disingenuous at best and based on a wholly unrealistic rate of return?

Consider this: If you need another example, consider the "lowly penny." If you're given a single cent on the first day of the month, and the amount is doubled every day thereafter, you'd have more than \$10 million on the first of the month. (Or half of that amount if the month had only 30 days rather than 31.) That rate of return is, of course, unrealistic, but the example vividly illustrates how returns build on returns over time.

Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at askliz@moneymag.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, 202 W. First St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

MONEY

Mixed messages keep stocks muddled

NEW YORK (AP) — A weak profit outlook from 3M Co. disappointed Wall Street as investors leaving stocks mired that second-half profits will fall short of expectations. Technology shares edged up minimal gains in advance of Microsoft Corp.'s earnings later in the week.

While second-quarter earnings, including 3M's, have generally been estimates, investors are now focusing on the rest of 2004, worried that profit growth will slow even as interest rates rise and consumer spending drops off.

"We're looking at these outlooks hoping for some kind of sign on what the economy's going to do in the third and fourth quarter, and nobody wants to jump until then," said Michael Hayes, chief economist for Finance Investments. "Right now, there's no volume, no trends to follow. People like to follow trends, but nobody's sticking their neck out to make one."

Many investors were waiting for Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's testimony before a Senate committee on Tuesday and Microsoft's earnings, due late Thursday.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 45.72, or 0.4 percent, to 10,094.06. The Dow was down more than 70 points earlier in the session.

Broader stock indicators were narrowly mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index slipped 0.49, or 0.04 percent, to 1,100.90, and the tech-heavy Nasdaq composite index, which was heavily sold off over the past two weeks, was up 0.68, or 0.04 percent, at

1,883.83. While 3M beat its second-quarter profit estimates by a penny, the manufacturing giant said its third-quarter profits would be slightly lower than expected, taking many investors by surprise. 3M tumbled \$4.79 to \$53.05.

The negative outlooks, which have come from a variety of sectors, from the largest to smallest companies, have put investors on edge, analysts said, leaving little chance for stocks to break higher in the short term.

"People were all set for positive earnings, and like today we had some negative surprises," said Brian Bruce, director of global investments at PanAgora Asset Management Inc.

"For us to break out of this slump, it's going to take some good news on the economic front, maybe we have to get past the conventions with no terrorism. It'll take a lot."

Kraft Foods Inc. was up 83 cents at \$31.13, after its earnings came in as expected, though the company saw a dip in overall profits due to higher production costs. Parent company Altria Group Inc., another Dow component, rose 17 cents to \$45.80.

Occidental Petroleum Corp. saw its earnings surge 55 percent in the quarter due to higher energy prices, even as it reported the retirement of its president. Occidental fell 47 cents to \$50.00.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. reiterated its projections for June sales, which are expected to increase from 2 percent to 3 percent most likely at the low end or that range. Wal-Mart climbed 21 cents to \$52.86.

Reports

Continued on D4 but investors were not deterred Monday as the alling carrier's pilots union said it is close to making a new wage concession proposal to management.

Union spokeswoman Karen Miller said pilots will present Delta with a comprehensive proposal in the "very near future," though she insisted that a rumor that the sides are nearing an agreement is false.

The Atlanta-based company, which has warned of the possibility of bankruptcy if it doesn't get deep wage cuts from its pilots.

Recipe

Continued from D4 per month or more than \$50,000, Courtney Campbell said.

But most of the profits go right back into the business, paying for travel expenses and importing costs.

PM Companies has seven employees, including Courtney Campbell and her parents, a distributor in Boise and another in Phoenix and a truck driver. Matt Sorenson of Boise is the company's marketing and promotions specialist.

Sorenson and the distributors are paid by the volume of product they sell. But Courtney Campbell and her parents "are yet to be paid," she said.

"They do it out of the love of their hearts," Courtney Campbell said Monday. "Isn't that right, Mom?"

"You bechla," Suzan Campbell replied.

The family knows it's playing a dangerous game — so many small businesses lead painfully short lives. But these entrepreneurs are determined.

"I don't want to kill us to get rid of us," Courtney Campbell said.

lots, would not comment on the speculation. The company's Salt Lake City hub is Twin Falls air travelers' only nonstop destination.

Chief executive Gerald Grinvald told analysts the company's intent regarding pilot wage cuts is "to avoid a piecemeal response." He said Delta wants to "do it once and do it right."

Delta shares rose 8 percent. The stock boost also came as Delta announced that it ended the quarter with \$2 billion in unrestricted cash on hand and it has arranged third-party fi-

ancing, resulting in \$150 million of incremental liquidity.

Even so, Delta's overall results were worse than Wall Street's expectations, and executives said the airline needs to reinvent itself to deal with the growing challenge presented by low-fare carriers who have been able to call the shots on ticket prices.

The airline said its net loss for the three months ending June 30 was \$1.97 billion, or \$15.79 a share, compared with a profit of \$180 million, or \$1.40 a share, in the same three-month period a year ago. Delta has lost more than \$5 billion and laid off

16,000 employees in the last two years.

The second-quarter loss includes \$1.65 billion in previously announced special charges and \$5 million in dividends paid out to preferred shareholders.

Excluding those charges, Delta said it lost \$312 million, or \$2.55 a share, in the April-June quarter. Revenue in the second quarter rose 13.3 percent to \$3.56 billion.



ADAMLEY SMITH/The Times-News

Happenny Artichoke powdered dip mix is the company's best-selling mix. On the road again

Courtney Campbell and Sorenson are constantly on the road, promoting Pete McCleary's products at gourmet food trade shows, home shows and the like. The pair will visit a San Francisco gourmet food conference this week — where they anticipate \$30,000 in sales — and plan to take their products to Philadelphia and Cleveland this fall for a trade show hosted by the Food Network.

said. "Now our focus is to go to small businesses."

But local foodies can track down Pete McCleary's products on the company's Web site, www.petemccleary.com. In her garage, Campbell stores more than 2,000 bowls and "tons" of packets of dip mix that will be sold online.

Kent Teichert of a Bosch Kitchen Center in Sandy, Utah, saw the Pete McCleary trade show and thought they would fit in well with the store's existing inventory. The store sells high-end Bosch mixers and various kitchen appliances and utensils.

The store bought about 30 bowls and more than 300 packets of dip at the show, Teichert said. The products have sold well so far, but Teichert expects sales to do especially well during the winter holiday season.

"The thing about (Pete McCleary's) products is that you can't get them anywhere else," Teichert said.

"Our focus has been on wholesalers, and then the QVC thing happened," Campbell

said. "We've hit 35 states in three months," Courtney Campbell said.

But the company's swift growth has made it nearly impossible to market its products to area businesses, she said. While the company is based in Twin Falls, shoppers won't find Pete McCleary's dips and bowls in any local stores.

"Our focus has been on wholesalers, and then the QVC thing happened," Campbell

said. "We've hit 35 states in three months," Courtney Campbell said.

But the company's swift growth has made it nearly impossible to market its products to area businesses, she said. While the company is based in Twin Falls, shoppers won't find Pete McCleary's dips and bowls in any local stores.

"Our focus has been on wholesalers, and then the QVC thing happened," Campbell

Times-News business writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 325-3230 or mhinds@timesnews.com.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AAPL, MSFT, and their price changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ with columns for Most Active and Gainers/Losers.

LOSERS (25 or more)

Table listing 25 or more losing stocks with columns for Name, Last, Chg, YTD.

DIARY

Table listing dairy products like Adkins, Borden, and their price changes.

INDEXES

Table listing market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, and their values.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks like Albion, Boise, and their price changes.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the \$25 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.

Market funds are 1,115 largest. Stocks in bold changed 3 percent or more in price.

Names: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation).

Div: Dividend per share at the beginning of each listed year.

PE: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual dividend, unless otherwise footnoted.

Chg: Price stock was trading at when change closed for the day.

YTD: Loss or gain for the year. No change indicated by a mark.

Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family.

Net asset value: Price of fund which could be sold.

Chg: Daily net change in the NAV.

Rank: Rank of each fund as of 6/15/04. 1 = Best in last 12 mo. of \$25 or more low trading during day.

1-25: Top 25 ranked funds. 26-50: Next 25 ranked funds. 51-100: Next 50 ranked funds.

101-150: Next 50 ranked funds. 151-200: Next 50 ranked funds.

201-250: Next 50 ranked funds. 251-300: Next 50 ranked funds.

301-350: Next 50 ranked funds. 351-400: Next 50 ranked funds.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks like AAPL, MSFT, and their price changes.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various American Stock Exchange stocks like AAPL, MSFT, and their price changes.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various American Stock Exchange stocks like AAPL, MSFT, and their price changes.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes categories like Mon Commodity, Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, etc.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Location, Price, Change. Includes Chicago (AP) - USDA, Idaho, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes Oil, Gold, Silver, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Filings

Continued from D4
Business as Kids World's Child Care Centers, 229 South Ave. E. Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000, liabilities \$500,000, Case no. 04-41502.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$500,000 to \$1 million
Brian Joseph Maher, P.O. Box 44, Fairfield, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$500,000, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million, Case no. 04-41479.

Chapter 7, business, \$500,000 to \$1 million
Thomas Andrew Tippett, also known as Tom Tippett, doing business as Tipa, Tippett, doing business as Cheryl Tippett, 363 Elm St., Twin Falls, individual, business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$500,000, liabilities \$500,000, Case no. 04-41488.

Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000
William Robert Rice, also known as Bill Rice, and Verla K. Rice, 117 Third St., Murtagh, individual, business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 04-41495.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000
Kurt R. Rushing and Jennifer L. Rushing, doing business as K and J Woodcare and as K & J Pressure Washing, 664 Cherokee Lane, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets not indicated, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 04-41503.

Something missing?

We are able to customize our reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund or commodity that's not in our report, give us a call and we'll try to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, etc.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes Cheddar, Swiss, etc.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes Sugar, etc.

METALS/MONEY

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes Gold, Silver, etc.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change. Includes various mutual funds.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes Oil, Gas, etc.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change. Includes various mutual funds.

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