

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Rain mbing with some snow early in the day. High 48, low 28. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Measuring up: South-central Idaho school districts' scores on the Idaho Reading Indicator. Page A4

MONEY

Food and fiber: Farmer brings agriculture to urban kids. Page E1

OUTDOORS

Spring break: Where to go when spring break hits next week. Page D1

SPORTS

Small town softball: The Class 3-2A fastpitch preview is inside. Page B1

OPINION

Sunshine week: Media and citizens should preserve the idea of open government, today's editorial says. Page A6

COMING UP

Grammy winner A Twin Falls-bred artist has claimed two. Friday In The Times-News

BRACKET BASKETBALL PICK 'EM & WIN! Play Bracket Basketball for a chance to Win a Home Theater Seating and Surround Sound System. Use the entry form in TODAY'S Times-News!

INDEX ClassifiedE4-12 ComicsD3 CommunityC6 CommunityC7 CrosswordE9 Dear AbbyC8 HoroscopeA7 Magic ValleyC1 MoneyE1 MoviesE1 NationC3 ObituariesA2 OpinionD6 OutdoorsA1 Random factsC8 SportsB1 WeatherA2 WestC3

3/16/2005

I am grieving the loss of my parents. I have lost my family, my home, my friends and my community. I want to thank the people who believe in me and support me, especially my guardian and adoptive family.

Sarah m. Johnson
Sarah Johnson

Sarah found guilty

Jury takes 11 hours to convict Bellevue teen

By Patti Murphy
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Wearing her almost-trademark pink sweater, Sarah Johnson entered the courtroom Wednesday already in tears. And for the first time in six weeks, she left the courtroom in handcuffs. After 11 hours of deliberation, the jury in the double-murder trial found the 18-year-old former Wood River High School student guilty of murdering her parents.

Johnson, who entered the courtroom just after 10 a.m., sobbed deeply throughout the proceedings. When the verdict was read, she buried her head in her hands. The Bellevue teen faces life in prison on two counts of first-degree murder, and under Idaho law, she must serve at least 10 years without the possibility of parole. What she serves beyond that is at the discretion of the court.

Please see CONVICTION, Page A2



Sarah Johnson awaits the verdict in her trial Wednesday at the Ada County Courthouse in Boise in this image from video. Johnson, 18, was convicted today of killing her parents when she was 18 years old.

Johnson family: Conviction is 'bittersweet'

By Patti Murphy
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Although many of Sarah Johnson's relatives had given damning testimony against her during the previous six weeks, several of them said outside of the courtroom Wednesday that her conviction brought no victory.

"This day is bittersweet," said Sue Irvin, the sister of the late Alan Johnson. Pat Dishman, Sarah's grandmother, described the verdict as "a just decision." But she added a qualification, saying, "It's very hard because we still love Sarah."

Dishman and Irvin were two of several relatives and friends gathered at the Ada County Courthouse to hear the fate of the 18-year-old former Wood River High School student, who was found guilty Wednesday of shooting her mother and father to death in September 2003.

The family, who at first told Blaine County prosecutors that they did not want to talk to media about the trial, one by one began gathering in a hallway outside the courtroom to share their reactions to the verdict. They were calm and friendly and each of them repeated the

sentiment that there was no joy in the jury's decision.

Dishman, whose daughter Diane was killed with a gunshot to the head, said the only way she got through the weeks of grisly testimony and graphic photos was to occasionally leave the courtroom.

As the family matriarch, Dishman has seemingly provided the quiet, strong leadership for the family throughout the six-week ordeal. She said that her family has been doing a lot of praying.

"The jury did a good job, and the police who have worked on this case for a long time," she said. Please see FAMILY, Page A2



Blaine County Prosecutor Jim Thomas, right, talks to reporters in the lobby of the Ada County Courthouse Wednesday in Boise, as fellow prosecutor Justin Whatcott, center, and Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femling look on.

Senate finalizes historic water agreement

By Chuck Oxley
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The state Legislature has finalized a historic agreement between the Nez Perce Indian Tribe, the federal government and the state's water users, setting water policy in Idaho for the next 30 years. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne issued a statement immediately after the bill's passage, thanking lawmakers for their work. "The Legislature's approval of these three pieces of legislation gives us the tools we need to protect Idaho's sovereignty over its water," Kempthorne said.

The House-passed legislation easily cleared the Senate 27-7 on Wednesday, with two Democrats and five Republicans voting against it. The agreement

has already been approved by Congress. After Kempthorne signs the bill, the agreement will be sent to the tribe for final approval.

The agreement calls for the tribe to drop its claim to nearly all the water in the Snake River Basin. In exchange, it will receive annual rights to 50,000 acre-feet of water in the Clearwater River, plus \$80 million in cash and land and a pledge from the state and federal governments to provide tens of millions of dollars for fish habitat and other environmental improvements.

Although the vote on the Senate was not close, the debate on the floor lasted more than 90 minutes. Sen. Skip Brundt of Kootenai led the opposition, saying the agreement was not just a slippery slope that would lead

to a loss of sovereignty for the state, but that it was more like dealing off a cliff.

"Yes, this agreement is just dealing with the Nez Perce up on the Clearwater. But once the door is open, I can guarantee that the tribes in the rest of the state will be wanting that opportunity to flex their muscle to keep their water clean," Brundt said.

Already, the Shoshone-Bannock Tribe of southeastern Idaho has threatened to sue the state, saying the agreement steps on their aboriginal turf and that they should have been included in negotiations.

Several senators opposed to the bill said the state appeared to be folding its cards while holding a winning hand.

"In 1999, water adjudication Judge Barry Wood ruled that the Nez Perce treaty did not amount to a water right for the entire Snake River. The tribe has

appealed the case to the Idaho Supreme Court while negotiations continued.

"You know what, we're in that strong position," said Sen. Monty Pearce, R-New Plymouth. "The next step is that we go the state Supreme Court — and I think we're pretty well assured of what would happen there," Pearce said, referring to an expected win.

But Senate President Pro Tem Robert Geddes said the agreement represents a secure agreement all sides have already said they can live with. He said the agreement, which comes after months of hard negotiating, and it resolves the issue for 30 years — without continuing the court battles.

"I can't say there are no problems," with the agreement, Geddes said. "But the bloody sweat and tears that have gone into the negotiations of this settlement have been sincere."

Governor's highway plan passes Senate

Bill still may see resistance in House

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's bold bonding plan to build 13 road projects zipped through the Senate on Wednesday in a 30-to-4 vote, with all Magic Valley senators in support.

But the plan might not have such an easy time in the House, where many fiscally conserva-

tive Republicans with clout are saying they are leery of the estimated \$3 billion price tag over 32 years.

Included in the plan that Kempthorne unveiled in his State of the State speech in January is a third bridge over the Snake River Canyon between Twin Falls and Buhl.

The governor estimates it would cost about \$184 million to build, with construction

scheduled to begin in about 10 years.

The project would be funded with Grant Anticipation Revenue Vehicle bonds, a financing plan known as GARVEE based on federal highway dollars that are expected to flow to the state in future years.

The method is controversial because it steers Idaho away from its traditional "pay-as-you-go" road financing.

"The fiscal note on it scares me," Rep. Maxine Bell, R-

Jerome, said Wednesday.

It scared Sen. Elliot Wick, D-Boise, too. He made a motion during Senate debate to cap the federal funds at 33 percent that can be put toward debt service on any one bond.

His motion only got 9 out of 34 votes, however.

According to the governor's staff, during two years of the three-plus decades of repayment, as much as 42 percent of

Senate OKs oil drilling in Alaska's wilderness

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A closely divided Senate voted Wednesday to approve oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, a major victory for President Bush and a stinging defeat for environmentalists who have fought the idea for decades.

By a 51-49 vote, the Senate put a refuge drilling provision in next year's budget, depriving opponents of the chance to use a filibuster to try to block it. Filibusters, which require 60 votes to overcome, have been used to defeat drilling proposals in the past.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who has fought for 24 years to open the Alaska refuge to oil companies, acknowledged it still could be a "long process" before a final drilling measure clears Congress. Lawmakers must agree on the final budget something they failed to do last year or Wednesday's vote would have been for naught.

Also, the House did not include an Arctic drilling measure in its budget, a measure that would have to be worked out in future negotiations.

Nevertheless, the Senate must agree on Wednesday's vote that is a victory for supporters. Please see DRILLING, Page A5



MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Idaho Reading Indicator scores

Here are the winter 2005 scores for south-central Idaho school districts on the Idaho Reading Indicator, a test that measures children's reading abilities in kindergarten through third grade.

County	At	Near	Below grade level	2003	2004	2005	2003	2004	2005	2003	2004	2005
Blaine County												
Kindergarten	52%	52%	52%	27%	29%	21%	19%	26%	26%	21%	19%	26%
First	68%	70%	72%	14%	13%	14%	7%	7%	7%	7%	7%	7%
Second	61%	62%	62%	20%	21%	24%	19%	17%	15%	15%	15%	15%
Third	60%	64%	60%	18%	18%	19%	21%	18%	21%	18%	21%	18%
Blaine												
Kindergarten	22%	21%	73%	30%	30%	7%	44%	29%	20%	7%	7%	7%
First	79%	60%	69%	14%	13%	23%	7%	7%	7%	7%	7%	7%
Second	64%	72%	53%	21%	17%	20%	14%	11%	11%	11%	11%	11%
Third	N/A	70%	66%	N/A	0%	0%	N/A	23%	14%	23%	14%	23%
Buhl												
Kindergarten	60%	72%	48%	23%	17%	39%	17%	11%	12%	11%	12%	11%
First	73%	87%	81%	21%	16%	16%	1%	2%	3%	1%	2%	3%
Second	71%	63%	59%	19%	25%	36%	10%	11%	6%	10%	11%	6%
Third	61%	71%	54%	20%	12%	22%	10%	17%	24%	10%	17%	24%
Camas County												
Kindergarten	N/A	N/A	36%	N/A	36%	N/A	N/A	27%	N/A	N/A	0%	N/A
First	70%	N/A	90%	20%	N/A	10%	10%	N/A	0%	N/A	0%	N/A
Second	30%	84%	N/A	40%	27%	N/A	30%	9%	N/A	0%	N/A	0%
Third	N/A	N/A	53%	N/A	13%	N/A	13%	N/A	33%	N/A	33%	N/A
Cassia County												
Kindergarten	43%	63%	44%	32%	22%	33%	25%	15%	24%	2%	1%	2%
First	75%	83%	89%	20%	15%	11%	5%	2%	1%	5%	2%	1%
Second	63%	62%	67%	22%	24%	20%	15%	14%	13%	15%	14%	13%
Third	69%	70%	67%	14%	15%	18%	18%	12%	15%	18%	12%	15%
Castletown												
Kindergarten	71%	55%	70%	25%	41%	15%	4%	5%	15%	15%	15%	15%
First	100%	88%	95%	0%	12%	5%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Second	83%	74%	80%	13%	22%	32%	4%	4%	18%	4%	4%	18%
Third	76%	64%	55%	16%	14%	36%	8%	23%	9%	8%	23%	9%
Dietrich												
Kindergarten	41%	29%	55%	41%	64%	36%	16%	7%	9%	7%	9%	7%
First	100%	60%	85%	0%	33%	15%	0%	7%	0%	7%	0%	7%
Second	100%	92%	83%	0%	8%	17%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Third	59%	75%	69%	23%	14%	8%	8%	7%	8%	8%	7%	8%
Filer												
Kindergarten	50%	64%	58%	25%	26%	29%	17%	10%	13%	17%	10%	13%
First	82%	78%	88%	18%	21%	12%	0%	1%	0%	1%	0%	1%
Second	65%	65%	61%	29%	27%	28%	8%	8%	11%	8%	8%	11%
Third	62%	67%	68%	25%	20%	15%	13%	12%	17%	13%	12%	17%
Glenns Ferry												
Kindergarten	25%	45%	50%	16%	27%	40%	5%	29%	10%	5%	29%	10%
First	62%	59%	76%	20%	28%	17%	6%	13%	7%	6%	13%	7%
Second	40%	48%	42%	37%	41%	34%	23%	10%	24%	23%	10%	24%
Third	40%	41%	52%	22%	24%	21%	38%	35%	28%	38%	35%	28%
Gooding												
Kindergarten	40%	41%	29%	32%	36%	48%	28%	23%	23%	28%	23%	23%
First	80%	81%	86%	14%	18%	12%	6%	1%	2%	6%	1%	2%
Second	66%	53%	59%	20%	29%	27%	13%	18%	14%	13%	18%	14%
Third	64%	66%	68%	17%	16%	14%	19%	16%	18%	19%	16%	18%
Hagerman												
Kindergarten	46%	63%	56%	27%	27%	28%	27%	10%	19%	27%	10%	19%
First	68%	67%	59%	21%	33%	33%	11%	0%	7%	11%	0%	7%
Second	53%	76%	67%	23%	8%	28%	23%	16%	7%	23%	16%	7%
Third	52%	72%	68%	24%	9%	20%	24%	19%	12%	24%	19%	12%
Hansen												
Kindergarten	75%	65%	72%	25%	28%	25%	4%	3%	0%	3%	0%	3%
First	97%	96%	97%	0%	4%	3%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Second	71%	84%	83%	15%	6%	17%	15%	0%	0%	15%	0%	0%
Third	74%	59%	71%	23%	16%	21%	3%	25%	9%	23%	16%	21%
Jerome												
Kindergarten	62%	51%	52%	27%	26%	29%	22%	23%	19%	22%	23%	19%
First	65%	78%	65%	30%	19%	11%	5%	4%	4%	5%	4%	4%
Second	61%	55%	56%	28%	31%	28%	12%	18%	14%	12%	18%	14%
Third	62%	55%	56%	28%	21%	21%	23%	24%	23%	23%	24%	23%
Kimberly												
Kindergarten	68%	90%	84%	8%	10%	14%	0%	0%	2%	0%	0%	2%
First	88%	80%	84%	6%	10%	14%	0%	0%	2%	0%	0%	2%
Second	69%	67%	81%	16%	20%	10%	16%	13%	10%	16%	13%	10%
Mizooka												
Kindergarten	53%	43%	51%	32%	37%	40%	15%	19%	9%	15%	19%	9%
First	74%	74%	82%	20%	23%	15%	4%	3%	2%	4%	3%	2%
Second	60%	51%	56%	30%	29%	27%	14%	20%	17%	14%	20%	17%
Third	49%	47%	45%	18%	24%	24%	24%	24%	24%	24%	24%	24%
Martaugh												
Kindergarten	39%	80%	73%	28%	20%	19%	33%	0%	8%	33%	0%	8%
First	93%	82%	100%	7%	18%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Second	68%	82%	53%	21%	15%	28%	11%	0%	21%	11%	0%	21%
Third	N/A	67%	73%	N/A	28%	29%	N/A	6%	0%	28%	29%	6%
Richfield												
Kindergarten	100%	100%	95%	0%	5%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
First	50%	73%	60%	31%	18%	33%	19%	9%	7%	19%	9%	7%
Second	36%	73%	62%	29%	20%	0%	36%	7%	38%	29%	20%	0%
Shoshone												
Kindergarten	22%	34%	33%	37%	64%	39%	41%	31%	28%	41%	31%	28%
First	67%	62%	49%	43%	32%	24%	7%	0%	20%	43%	32%	24%
Second	51%	44%	49%	32%	35%	38%	17%	21%	14%	35%	21%	14%
Third	56%	51%	44%	28%	15%	28%	15%	34%	28%	15%	34%	28%
Twin Falls												
Kindergarten	62%	67%	73%	25%	24%	20%	13%	9%	7%	13%	9%	7%
First	86%	86%	91%	12%	11%	8%	2%	1%	2%	2%	1%	2%
Second	70%	81%	78%	17%	13%	15%	7%	7%	6%	7%	7%	6%
Third	75%	75%	79%	8%	12%	10%	13%	13%	11%	13%	13%	11%
Valley												
Kindergarten	62%	74%	52%	24%	11%	28%	14%	15%	20%	14%	15%	20%
First	74%	93%	88%	21%	7%	8%	5%	0%	4%	5%	0%	4%
Second	59%	82%	80%	21%	12%	16%	21%	6%	5%	21%	6%	5%
Third	59%	72%	77%	21%	13%	14%	21%	15%	9%	21%	15%	9%
Wendell												
Kindergarten	29%	48%	58%	29%	36%	23%	42%	16%	19%	42%	16%	19%
First	92%	92%	90%	0%	7%	10%	2%	3%	0%	7%	10%	2%
Second	67%	81%	71%	17%	18%	20%	6%	2%	3%	18%	20%	6%
Third	71%	68%	69%	15%	14%	28%	19%	19%	19%	19%	19%	19%
State												
Kindergarten	54%	57%	59%	29%	28%	28%	18%	15%	13%	18%	15%	13%
First	76%	77%	81%	19%	17%	16%	4%	4%	3%	4%	4%	3%
Second	65%	64%	67%	23%	22%	21%	14%	12%	12%	14%	12%	12%
Third	62%	64%	65%	18%	17%	16%	20%	19%	18%	20%	19%	18%

Nevada crash claims Utah family

CEAR CITY, Utah (AP) — Three members of a Cedar City family were killed in a head-on crash in Nevada, authorities said.

Steve Smith, 31, Amber Miller Smith, 28, and their 9-week-old daughter, Opal May Smith, died after their vehicle was struck by an oncoming car driven by Clark McBride, 20, of Las Vegas, said Nye County Sheriff Tim DeMeo.

McBride also was killed in the Sunday accident near Indian Springs, Nev., 60 miles north of Las Vegas.

A Las Vegas police officer pursuing McBride was hurt when his patrol car hit debris from the crash, DeMeo said.

The Las Vegas police department and the Nye County Sheriff's office are both investigating the accident.

The bodies of the Smith family will be returned to Utah after autopsies are performed.

"It is always sad when accidents and injuries, and especially an accident of this magnitude, affects a small city like Cedar City," Nye County Sheriff Tim DeMeo told The Spectrum of St. George.

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GOP names tops picks to replace Noble

MERIDIAN (AP) — An executive with an electronics company and an employee for a storage pod company top a Republican committee's list of three nominees to fill the Senate seat left empty by Jack Noble.

Preco Electronics Vice President Russ Fulcher was chosen as the Republican District 21 precinct committee's top pick, followed by storage company employee Dan Dunham. Third was Steven J. Watts, a business consultant specializing in economic strategies.

The committee had selected Ken Janz as its No. 2 pick, but it reported Wednesday night that Janz had not been registered to vote in the district long enough, so was therefore ineligible for the nomination, said Wayne Hammond of the committee.

The committee heard from 20 candidates for the southwest Ada County seat before settling on the three names to send to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. He has 15 days to make his selection, and usually accepts the local party leaders' top choice.

Noble resigned from the Legislature last week after an ethics committee concluded that he had pursued legislation to benefit his business without disclosing the conflict and lied to the committee about it.

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NATION

Obesity may drop U.S. life expectancy

Report says lifespans may decrease by up to five years

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S. life expectancy will fall dramatically in coming years because of obesity, a startling shift in a long-running trend toward longer lives, researchers contend in a report published Thursday.

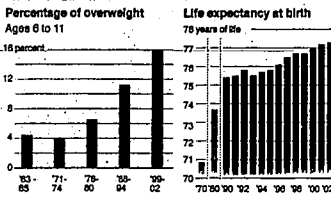
By their calculations — disputed by skeptics as shaky and overly dire — within 50 years obesity likely will shorten the average life span of 77.6 years by at least two to five years. That's more than the impact of cancer or heart disease, said lead author S. Jay Olshansky, a longevity researcher at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

This would reverse the mostly steady increase in American life expectancy that has occurred in the past two centuries and would have tremendous social and economic consequences that could even inadvertently help "save" Social Security, Olshansky and colleagues contend.

"We think today's younger

Gains in longevity expected to level off

A study indicates that the long-running rise in life expectancy is likely to fall off. Researchers suggest that the increase in childhood obesity will have an adverse effect on average life expectancy in the United States.



SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

generation will have shorter and less healthy lives than their parents for the first time in modern history unless we intervene," Olshansky said.

Already, the alarming rise in childhood obesity is fueling a new trend that has shaved four to nine months off the average U.S. life span, the researchers say.

With obesity affecting at least 15 percent of U.S. school-age children, "it's not pie in the sky," Olshansky said. "The children who are extremely obese are already here."

The report appears in the New England Journal of Medi-

cine. In an accompanying editorial, University of Pennsylvania demography expert Samuel H. Preston calls the projections "excessively gloomy."

Opposing forecasts, projecting a continued increase in U.S. longevity, assume that obesity will continue to worsen, but also account for medical advances, Preston said.

Still, failure to curb obesity could impede the improvements in longevity that are otherwise in store, he said. Americans' current life expectancy already trails more

than 20 other developed countries.

Dr. David Ludwig of Children's Hospital Boston, a study co-author, cited sobering obesity statistics:

- Two-thirds of U.S. adults are overweight or obese; one-third of adults qualify as obese.
- Up to 30 percent of U.S. children are overweight, and childhood obesity has more than doubled in the past 25 years.
- Childhood diabetes has increased 10-fold in the past 20 years.

"It's one thing for an adult of 45 or 55 to develop type 2 diabetes and then experience the life-threatening complications of that — kidney failure, heart attack, stroke — in their late 50s or 60s. But for a 4-year-old or 6-year-old who's obese to develop Type 2 diabetes at 14 or 16" raises the possibility of devastating complications before reaching age 30, Ludwig said. "It's really a staggering prospect."

While national attention is starting to focus on contributors to obesity, including the prevalence of fast-food, soft drinks in schools and cuts in physical education classes, "what we presently lack is a clear, comprehensive national vision for addressing the obesity epidemic," Ludwig said.

Drilling

Continued from A1

tapping what is believed to be 10.4 billion or more of barrels of oil within the refuge's 1.5 million-acre coastal plain, said Sen. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska.

Two years ago, a similar attempt to use the budget process to open the refuge failed by three votes.

But that was before Republicans last November expanded their majority, adding a number of GOP senators who favor drilling. Only seven Republicans, all moderates, bucked their party Wednesday and voted with most Democrats against opening the refuge.

The oil industry has sought for more than two decades to get access to the oil. In 1980, Congress said the oil could be developed, but only if lawmakers specifically authorized the Interior Department to sell oil leases. Repeatedly Congress has failed to do so.

Environmentalists for years have fought such development, contending it would lead to a spider web of drilling platforms, pipelines and roads that would adversely impact caribou, polar bears and millions of migratory birds that use the refuge's coastal plain.

"The fact is it's going to be destructive," Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said during debate on an amendment that would have stripped the drilling lan-

guage from the budget measure. Democrats fell two votes short of the 51 needed.

Kerry and other drilling opponents argued that more oil would be saved than ANWR could produce if Congress enacted an energy policy focusing on conservation, more efficient cars and trucks and increased reliance on renewable fuels.

Drilling supporters countered that the refuge's oil can be pumped while still protecting the environment and wildlife.

Modern technology, drilling techniques and environmental restrictions would dramatically limit the industrial footprint that would be left on the tundra and protect wildlife, said Murkowski. "We know we get to do it right... It's a fragile environment."

One GOP senator after another argued that with foreign imports accounting for more than half of the oil the country uses, every available barrel should be pursued. The Alaska refuge represents the largest potential source of oil find in the country, they said.

"Some people say we ought to conserve more. They say we ought to conserve instead of producing this oil. But we need to do everything. We have to conserve and produce where we can," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

It pays to read the fine print

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EDITORIAL

Healthy open government enlightens our democracy

For a nation that boasts a government of, by and for the people, America's democratic system still operates in too many dark corners of secrecy.

Without an informed and enlightened public, democracy simply cannot flourish. When open government falls, secrecy is affirmed, public participation is discouraged, and accountability vanishes. To avoid those elements, American newspapers and news media are intensifying the first-ever Sunshine Week—

from March 13 to 19. The week helps news organizations remind their audiences about the importance of open government, public records, sunshine laws, and open meetings.

Preserving those elements of government shouldn't just be a goal for news gathering organizations, but the entire public. If you don't think they're under threat, consider some recent news stories.

The Idaho Senate passed a rule this year allowing members to close any committee meeting, as long as they have a two-thirds vote. With Republicans outnumbering Democrats 28-7, the likelihood of closed meetings is magnified. The Idaho House already has similar rules, as well.

A 5th District judge issued a gag order in the murder case involving suspect Rawnie Henry, silencing all participants in the case. The judge also ordered members of the news media out of an arraignment hearing. The gag order is the second to be issued in a Jerome County murder this year.

A Boise judge ruled that

waste management plans—which detail where dairy waste is being applied on farm land—must be made public by the Idaho Department of Agriculture. The case originated from dairy neighbors' complaints that they had no access to waste information.

An Idaho Falls judge issued an order to conceal records about a court settlement involving a Boy Scout leader convicted in 1998 of molesting children. The same judge reversed his decision later, agreeing with the local paper and assault victims that the public deserves to know more about the case.

Defenders of closed government argue that media exposure and public involvement repress crippling barriers to effective government. They contend that legislation is more sound when it's discussed behind closed doors. Same thing for justice in the courts and security with executive agencies.

What they forget is a key sentence from our nation's founding—that governments are instituted among men and women, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed.

When the governed observe public meetings, records, court hearings, or other public forums, they are denied the power to keep democracy vital and strong.

Lincoln said it simply, "Let the people know the facts, and the country will be safe." When we remain vigilant to that promise, the idea of democracy thrives with strength and security.

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Steroid probe throws a knuckleball curve

The congressional hearings on steroids have the potential to be one of the most important events in baseball's long history. More important than any lockout or union strike. More important than the 1980s epidemic of cokehead players. You might have to go all the way back to the Black Sox scandal to find an event of equal meaning.

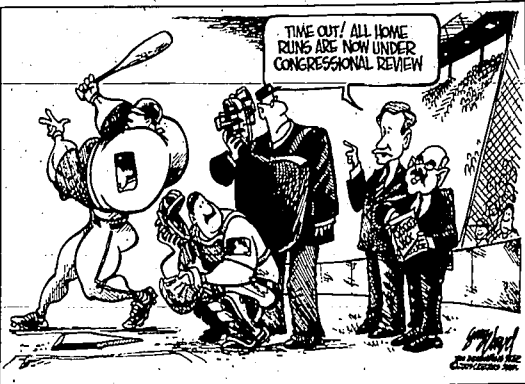
MICHAEL GOODWIN

The reason is simple: The use of steroids, like the finding of the 1919 World Series, goes directly to the integrity of the sport. Any time there is doubt about wins and losses, batting averages and home runs, every player, every game is under suspicion. That's where baseball is right now—under a huge, dark cloud.

Cleaning up this mess is not going to be pretty. Congressional hearings are a blunt instrument. The truths that emerge often do so only after shameless grandstanding by politicians. Expect tiresome speeches dripping with sports clichés that mean nothing other than to get Rep. Joe Blawie's mug on TV.

That's just the price of admission. The moment of truth will begin with an oath that will ask each player and baseball exec a simple question: Do you promise to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth? Right hands raised, they will answer yes.

Then, and only then, will we begin to learn the facts about steroids. The commissioner, the owners, the union, the players, don't want us to know the truth.



That's why they're kicking and screaming and their lawyer is pounding the table. Hat tip: Lawyers pound the table when they don't have the facts or the law on their side.

The hysterical hell-no-we-won't-go thing is a sure sign of how ugly the facts are. The revelations will be damaging, even devastating, to everybody involved.

Who used steroids, who knew about it and when—all are likely to be laid bare. The cheaters and the liars will be exposed—on national television. Say bring it on. Baseball has done everything possible to hide its dirty laundry. Even while players started bulking up like Popeye and home run balls took off like missiles, fans were told it was all because of free bats by Barry Bonds and Mark

McGwire had this wonderful "work ethic." Full poem: Then, suddenly, after years of denying there was a steroid problem, baseball declared the problem solved. That's like a consent decree where a crooked business denies it did anything wrong, but promises not to do it again.

That's not good enough. Nor is baseball, which enjoys an anti-trust exemption and reaps billions from public stadiums and airwaves, wise to threaten a court fight over the hearings. That's a fight it will lose. In public support if not in case. However late to be smart, and the smart move here is to be open and honest, if only to prevent the pots from taking over the issue. As one House member said, "baseball," if you don't clean it up, we're

going to clean it up for you!" Then, too, Congress has a weapon baseball can't control: Jose Canseco. The angry former slugger can be counted on to repeat the admission in his book, to testify after Canseco and his sensational charges that many other players did, too.

Will those players—McGwire, Jason Giambi, Sammy Sosa, Rafael Palmeiro—deny those to testify after Canseco accuses them again? Under oath, on TV, will they deny they ever knowingly used steroids? They'd be fools not to tell the truth. If they doubt it, they can ask Martha Stewart what happens when you lie to Uncle Sam.

Michael Goodwin is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

Our view: Sunshine

Week should remind citizens that open government remains the key to a vital democracy. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

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City protected value of Herrett observatory

The Magic Valley has a long legacy of amateur astronomers that trace our interest to Norman Herrett and his observatory at Herberly Road. In a letter written two months before his death, Mr. Herrett wrote, "Everyone should have the experience of a good look at a moon for the first time. That's in their life time. It is a dimension and feeling that is unexplainable. Pictures or TV can't give this feeling, awareness, or experience of true dimension. A person will not forget seeing our closest neighbor, the moon."

Thanks to private donors, the Magic Valley once again has a museum, planetarium and observatory under one roof. What an observatory we have! The 24-inch telescope is the same design as the Hubble Space Telescope. The computer-controlled mount can find its target in under 20 seconds and is accurate enough to hit a dime two football fields away!

The observatory is open to the public on the second Saturday of each month, the Friday after the new moon and other special events throughout the year. Last weekend, we treated an amazing crowd to a view of as many of the Messier objects as we could between dark and museum closing. I sure hope you had as much fun as we did! If you missed last weekend, and weather permits, we'll do it again this weekend.

I can't describe how happy I was to see the proposed Twin Falls Wal-Mart will use full cut-off lighting. They will be right under the observatory's darkest skies which will affect our best views. We realize that the Magic Valley is growing rapidly, but does that mean we have to lose part of the view of the night sky? Please help us save what is left of the nighttime sky!

Modern full cutoff lighting lets you control where you put, your light, provides more light where you need and uses less power. I hope anyone adding

new lighting or replacing old will select modern lighting fixtures and use as little light as needed. Do I dare hope the local skies will get darker even as the area grows? If could, and that would be a wonderful gift to everyone who likes to look up and see the stars!

RICK WIDMER Kimberly (Editor's note: Rick Widmer is the secretary of the Magic Valley Astronomical Society and a volunteer telescope operator at the Centennial Observatory.)

Time reveals truth on radiation fallout

I read with great interest the letter, "Radiation fallout hits Magic Valley, too" by Leslie Dean.

It reminds me of a visit I had with Lydia Rosenoff many years ago. She was living in the mobile home park beside our Twin Falls Reformed Church. Lydia related a fascinating account of radiation fallout that occurred years before. She began by saying that one day a dark cloud appeared, coming down from the south. Suddenly, it dropped rain in that immediate area. Very soon after, everything with a broad leaf wilted and died. After a longer period of time, cancer began to appear in many of the residents who lived in the area of the rainfall. Many died, including Lydia's husband.

She contacted the government, reporting these happenings and naming the radiation fallout. The government denied it, disclaiming any knowledge or responsibility. Lydia did not give up. Over the years, she kept the government informed about what was happening. They steadfastly denied the radiation. Yet in the end, they sent Lydia a certificate of appreciation, thanking her for all the information she had supplied!

DONALD NIENHUIS Twin Falls (Editor's note: Donald Nienhuis is a retired pastor and pastor emeritus with the Twin Falls Reformed Church.)

Bush drains America with deficit spending

Isn't it nice for the administration to come up with fancy new words for all that they do? Consumption tax, not sales tax or value added tax. Something new. Well, you can ask a skunk a pole cat or a striped kitty, but he will still smell the same, or if you are an old schooler, you can remember when consumption was a lung disease that was often fatal.

The drum beat remains the same. All for the rich on a slim for the blue collar. Such a wonderful stimulant to the economy. Smallest increase in job growth since the Great Depression, ever-increasing slide to the bottom for the working class, millions of Americans going to sleep hungry without dental or medical care. Children going to school hungry, thinking about food rather than learning.

Outsourcing vital jobs until there is nothing left but service. Degrading corporations laying off thousands of workers while chief executive officers that have mismanaged their companies so badly that the investors of just one week ago got lost in a stock slump, while they sell away under a million-dollar umbrella.

CEO's like Kenney Ray whose last years pay he took was just over \$150 million, and then he built claim that it wasn't his fault that the company went broke. This is in the past. We are now with the push of a button, you can check any part of your operation. Cut funds for the schools, veterans, Medicare, Medicaid, just to name a few. People who finance the election. No programs to cut the use of fossil fuels that are polluting our environment, causing huge trouble and killing trees. Scientists predict at our present rate of use, we will have depleted all wells in 35 years.

There doesn't have to be any new taxes—just renege on the tax system that balanced the budget, reduced the deficit and supplied money to build Amer-

ican economy and made us the envy of the world. Yeah, I know the economy was slipping when Bush took over, so he cured that by removing the money needed to cure the crisis. Every newspaper called it a time for correction and no need to be alarmed until Bush fixed something that wasn't broken and gave us four years of record deficit.

MATT SMITH Twin Falls

Complaints about comics, animal shelter

I found the Brevity cartoon in the March 15 Times-News better suited in Hustler magazine! My grandchildren read the comic section, so please do a more pro-active job reviewing this section. I talked to the editors at The Times-News, and they will be looking into this situation. If this continues, please understand I and many others will cancel our subscriptions.

Also, concerning animals, when will the Twin Falls Animal Shelter be happy with its new building and do its duties? It's a shame, but all the whining and crying will not change the problem. People have pets, get rid of them, want new ones, don't want them, turn them loose in neighborhoods, the desert, etc. Your job is to deal with it!

As usual, please do just that. I'd like to see the same press, money, concern go toward our senior citizens, children, homeless, etc., who do the same, no problem if you think it's coming from regardless of whose fault it is. We may want to, but we can't take care of everyone and everything and animals don't top the list.

Yeah, I'd get some mail, but someone needs to take the stand that animal perversion in the cartoons and feeding dogs and cats falls way down the list when it comes to children and seniors. I have pets and children and take care of all of them. If you do the same, no problem if you don't, that's the problem. BILL JONES Twin Falls

The Times-News

Bred Hard... Publisher Chris Steinhack... Editor The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Bred Hard, Chris Steinhack, Steve Crump, Cleora Barkhart, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

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, 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 (202) 224-6142 e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/crapo

Sen. Larry Craig In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director 560 Filer Ave., Suite A Twin Falls, ID 83301

Rep. Mike Simpson In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director 1201 Falls Ave. E., Suite 25 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-7219; Fax 734-7244 In Washington: 3339 Longworth Building Washington, D.C. 20515 Phone: (202) 225-5531 Fax: (202) 225-8218 Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage: http://www.house.gov/simpson

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



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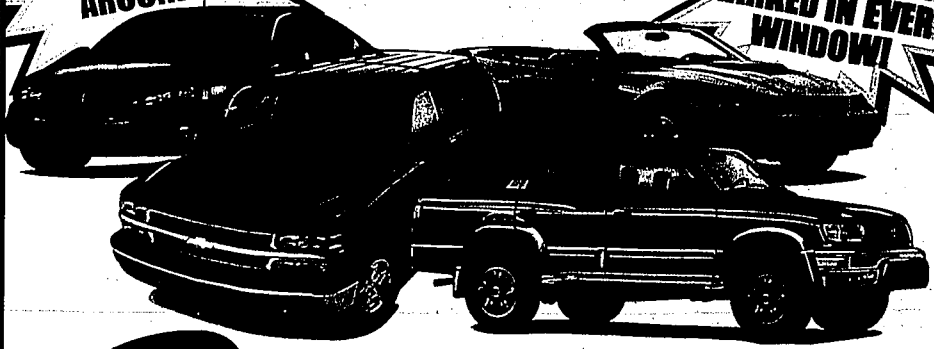
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66
He better get it before I sell it.

99
— Canseco told Sporting News radio, "concerning Mike Greenwell of the Boston Red Sox, who finished second to Jose Canseco in the American League's most valuable player voting in 1988. Now that Canseco has admitted to using steroids, Greenwell says he wants the trophy."

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School
GOLF
Highland, Idaho Falls, Skyline and Twin Falls boys and girls.
Twin Falls Mini, 9 a.m.
BASEBALL
Burley at Century, 4 p.m.
SOFTBALL
Buhl at Filer, DFR 3:30 p.m.
TENNIS
Jerome at Gooding, 3:30 p.m.
Socorro at Minley, 3:30 p.m.
Century at Burley, 3:30 p.m.
Highland at 14th Falls, 3:30 p.m.
TRACK AND FIELD
Twin Falls, Skyline, Emmett, Vallivue, at Burley, 8:30 a.m.
Murtagh, Casdell, Glenn, Ferry, Hansen, at Buhl/Timberline, 3:30 p.m.
Wood River at Burley, 3:30 p.m.
Jerome, Kuna, Mountain Home, Nampa, Caldwell at Kuna, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI offers free fan bus to nationals

TWIN FALLS — An anonymous donor has paid for a fan bus for College of Southern Idaho fans to follow the Golden Eagles basketball team to Soldado and Hutchinson, Kan. for the National Junior College Athletic Association national tournaments next week.
The bus will have Sunday morning but spots are limited. The ride is paid for but tickets will have to pay for food, lodging and admission to the games. Donations for the ride are appreciated.
Many of the 45 seats are taken, but spots are still available. For more information call 732-8186.

Basin West announces all-conference teams

BURLEY — Burley senior point guard Steve Elsensohn was named Great Basin Conference boys basketball player of the year in a recent release. He is joined on the first team by Burley teammate Kyle Benham, Jerome's Chance Craig, Centerville's and Wood River's Brady Henning.
Jerome's Houston Pinn was named boys coach of the year.
The second team consists of Burley's Anthony Gutel, Minico's Matt Schenk and Kody Bingham, Jerome's Jared Harrison, and Wood River's Morgan Utzig. Honorable mention nods went to Wood River's Renato Christino, Minico's Kyle Stratman, Burley's Kegan McCoy, and Jerome's Troy Johnson.
Minico's Meghan Boettcher was named girls' player of the year, with Spartans head coach Clint Strueman named the coach of the year.
The girls first team consists of Minico seniors Amber Warh, Amanda Ottman, and Megan Whitehead, along with Wood River's Syntia Stark and Burley's Kandace Dalton.
The second team members are Lindsay Williams of Jerome, Burley's Jessica Bries and Mickal Baker, Jerome's Megan Parrish, and Minico's Kelsie Arritt.
Honorable mentions went to Wood River's Laura Johnson, Minico's Sarah Schenk, Burley's Amber Funk, and Jerome's Robins, along with Burley's German and Lindsay Kallala.

Ace carded at Clear Lake Country Club

BUHL — Kelly Stutzhand of Elko, Nev., carded a hole in one on No. 15 at the Clear Lake Country Club on March 14 with a pitching wedge. Witnesses were Bill and Gerry Hissett, and Bill Mandall.

Take Country Club

BUHL — Kelly Stutzhand of Elko, Nev., carded a hole in one on No. 15 at the Clear Lake Country Club on March 14 with a pitching wedge. Witnesses were Bill and Gerry Hissett, and Bill Mandall.

Gooding boys take meet



Filer's Brad Silvester clears a hurdle on his way to a first-place finish in the 110-meter high hurdles during Wednesday afternoon's track meet in Gooding.

Valley girls dominate points race

By Eric Larson
Times-News writer

Wednesday's results might hold a glimpse of what's to come in the 2005 track season, but not a very telling one. Many of the area's top athletes took a few of their regular events off, or weren't in action at all. Among those athletes are two key Filer players — seniors Brad Griff and Lindsay Heimkes. Griff hobbled around the track on crutches, his left foot in a cast, while Heimkes has been away from Filer for the start of the spring season.
"We missed her," Filer sprinter Rachel Jaynes said. "She's a big part of our team. She should be back next meet."
Jaynes helped pick up the

Jerome's Thompson shuts down Bruins JV

By Nathaniel Garabrandt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As with anything baseball is as much about not making mistakes as doing things well. Unfortunately for the Twin Falls High junior varsity, there wasn't much to brag about in either department Wednesday afternoon, as the Bruins fell to the Jerome varsity, 11-1 at home.
"That guy threw a heck of a game and we just didn't compete with him at the plate," said Burley JV coach Tim Stadelmeier.
"That guy" was Jerome sophomore Tucker Thompson, who pitched a two-hitter with nine strikeouts in addition to going 2-0-4 at the plate with three RBIs.
Two of those RBIs came at the top of the first inning when Thompson drove a 2-3 pitch deep into center field for a triple to put Jerome up 2-0. With both base runners having reached on Bruin errors, it was a play that summed up the game, with Twin Falls making mistakes and

Jerome's Thompson shuts down Bruins JV

third, driving in Marcus Schaal with a run on base after being hit by a pitch.
With Thompson pitching hard to the inside and frequent gusts of wind as the weather grew increasingly hostile, four Bruin batters got nerred walks.
"The weather affected a bit of everything," said Thompson. "The wind blew me around a bit on the mound, but I know I had a good defense behind me."
Thompson's faith was not misplaced, with the Tigers coming out of the game with an inconsequential error near game's end.
"I said at the beginning of the year that this will be the best defense team that Jerome has put on the field in a long time," said Jerome coach Tom Bowerski.
Next up for the Tigers will be a doubleheader with Buhl at Jerome on Friday.

Jerome 11, Twin Falls JV 1
2B: 203 - 111
15:11 E - 4:12
Lester Thompson and Preston Hill, Twin Falls; Tucker Thompson and Marcus Schaal, Jerome; Josh Barnes and Wayne Newman, W. Clatsop; Dan L. and Jason Williams, W. Pines; D.J. and Morgan P. 11; 25; 17; Pinesen, 25; J. Morgan, 17; Pinesen, Palk.

Target: Buhl

3A teams gun for defending district softball champs

By Brad Guire
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Class 3A state softball runnerup Buhl Indians will find themselves in the crosshairs of many teams this season.
"There's a lot of incentive for other teams to get after us," Buhl head coach Steve Ordonez said.
The Indians are not only defending their district title, but they also want to return to state which Buhl will host.
But getting there won't be easy. Ordonez said that his varsity squad will be solid, with the same 3A championship team returning, it will also be better.
"Hitting has improved," Ordonez said. "Some girls came from the rec leagues with poor hitting, but they've adjusted to fastpitch."
Defensively, he said that the team is solid, but there are still wrinkles to be ironed out. A dropped third strike against Jerome on Tuesday allowed the Tigers to take the first of a doubleheader.
"But Ordonez said that the difference will be in the pitching.

Buhl's Whitney Ordonez pitches against Jerome during a recent game.

Bruins blow by Jerome

By Diane Phibbin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite wind gusts to 30 m.p.h. and the temperature dropping each inning, freshman Bruin pitcher Amber Petersen wasn't affected by the elements Wednesday.
She pitched a one-hitter and went 4-for-4, pounding a double and triple with four RBIs to lead Twin Falls to a 14-0 win over Jerome in a nonconference softball game at Bruin Field.
Petersen had a perfect game going into the fourth inning with a 13-0 lead with five strikeouts. But with two outs and a 2-2 count, Jerome pitcher McKenzie Magnus, lashed a line drive between right and center field for a triple.
Petersen (2-0) only gave up that one hit, ended up with seven strikeouts and two walks in the five inning, run-rule shortened game.
"She's a homegrown girl that's very hard working," said Bruin coach Nick Baumer.
Twin Falls recorded 12 hits and two errors for the game. The Bruins scored 10 runs in the first inning as Twin Falls attacked around. They had seven hits and three walks against Magnus, who faced 14 batters that inning.
Bruin senior shortstop Kara Gambrel, who was 3-for-4 with three RBIs and a stolen base, led off the Twin Falls attack with a single in the bottom of the first. Petersen pitched her home with a standup double to left field. After catcher Justine Williams walked and third baseman Jayme Harmon hit into a fielder's choice, Petersen hit Pullin stroked a triple, scoring Williams and Harmon for a 3-0 Bruins lead.
Bruin senior first baseman Jeremiah Johnson drove home Pullin with a single. Shawn Nelson walked. Junior Sara Standley led a single to left to score Hohnhorst and move Nelson to the Nelson would later score on a wild pitch, making it 6-0.
The next batter, Xia Scruggs, walked with Standley advancing to second. Gambrel hit another shot through the middle that scored Standley. A fielding error at that hit scored Scruggs, making it 8-0.
Petersen followed with yet another hit, sending Gambrel to third. After a Williams strikeout, Harmon drove a pitch down the third baseline for a two-out, two-RBI single, driving Gambrel and Petersen home to end the Twin Falls first inning scoring at 10-0.
"We just didn't come ready to play," said Jerome coach Adam Reynolds. "We can play with anyone but all of the girls have to come to play."
Jerome's Aris Pullin had two RBIs for Jerome coach Adam Reynolds. "We can play with anyone but all of the girls have to come to play."
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Washington ready to live up to top seed

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Washington Huskies are growing tired of talking about their No. 1 seed in the Albuquerque Regional in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.
"That's not something that we'd like to go on to accomplish that," said Huskies coach Steve Lavin. "The Huskies are the tournament for the 12th time and have never been seeded higher than fifth. Last season ended with a first-round loss to Alabama-Birmingham, which still burns the Huskies much more than anyone, questioning their seeding."
Washington hadn't been in the Pac-10 tournament, then waited for the NCAA tournament. "I've been on a committee to decide on the seedings."
"I guess people aren't going to be satisfied until we win the national championship," said Steve Natis Robinson said, "I guess that's what they want to see us do, so we're going to go out and try to accomplish that."
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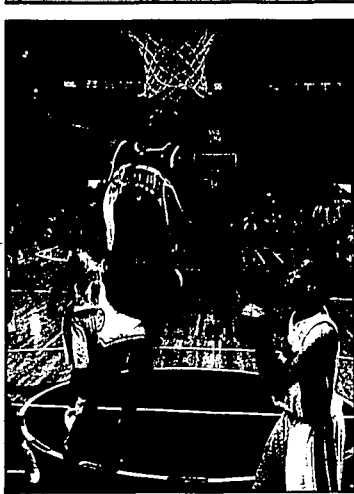
Jerome 11, Twin Falls JV 1
2B: 203 - 111
15:11 E - 4:12
Lester Thompson and Preston Hill, Twin Falls; Tucker Thompson and Marcus Schaal, Jerome; Josh Barnes and Wayne Newman, W. Clatsop; Dan L. and Jason Williams, W. Pines; D.J. and Morgan P. 11; 25; 17; Pinesen, 25; J. Morgan, 17; Pinesen, Palk.

Washington ready to live up to top seed

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Washington Huskies are growing tired of talking about their No. 1 seed in the Albuquerque Regional in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.
"That's not something that we'd like to go on to accomplish that," said Huskies coach Steve Lavin. "The Huskies are the tournament for the 12th time and have never been seeded higher than fifth. Last season ended with a first-round loss to Alabama-Birmingham, which still burns the Huskies much more than anyone, questioning their seeding."
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SPORTS



Seattle SuperSonics forward Rashad Lewis (7) goes up to dunk against Detroit Pistons' Tayshawn Prince, right, in the second half Wednesday, in Auburn Hills, Mich.

Pistons stun Sonics

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Chauncey Billups scored 32 points and Rasheed Wallace had nine of his 24 during a key stretch of the fourth quarter to lift the Detroit Pistons to their 10th straight home win, 102-95. Rashad Lewis scored 26 for the SuperSonics, who had won their four previous road games. The teams took turns with the lead before Rasheed Wallace turned two steals into a dunk and a mid-range jumper, giving the Pistons a 91-90 lead. Richard Hamilton then connected on a 3-pointer, and Tayshawn Prince made two free throws to seal the victory. Seattle's Ray Allen missed all four of his shots and was held to two points in the first half before striking with 20 points on 6-of-11 shooting.

Bucks 96, Cavaliers 88 MILWAUKEE — Michael Redd scored 32 points and Joe Smith led his season high with 21 as the Milwaukee Bucks withstood 34 points from LeBron James and defeated the Cavaliers 96-88 Wednesday night, extending Cleveland's road losing streak to eight games.

James scored more than 30 points for the third straight game, Drew Gooden added 14, and Zydrunas Ilgauskas had 13 and 14 rebounds. But it wasn't enough for the Cavaliers, who haven't won on the road since a 105-87 victory at Golden State on Jan. 22. Cleveland plays four of its next six games on the road.

Demond Mason added 13 points and Mo Williams 12 as the Bucks remained perfect against the Central Division at home with their seventh straight victory.

Wizards 122, Hawks 93 ATLANTA — Gilbert Arenas had 29 points and Larry Hughes added 23 as the Washington Wizards had a season-high point total. A Harrington's 18-footer with 10:43 remaining cut the Wizards' lead to 84-70, but the Hawks failed to score a field goal on

Seed

Continued from B1
the tournament since 1999 and Conroy admitted some Fables were so thrilled about ending the drought that they weren't quite ready for UAB.
"We were satisfied with that. This year we're not just satisfied, we're returning us to the tournament," Conroy said.
This season, Conroy said his cell phone is off by 9 p.m. and he won't be returning any calls until next week at the earliest.
"We're on a mission," Conroy said.
The Huskies come from about two hours closer to Boise than Montana (18-12). Boise is a six-hour drive from Seattle and about eight hours from Missoula. The winner will play in the second round against either Pacific (26-3) or Pittsburgh (20-9), who open play in Boise on Thursday morning.

Montana would need to move its history by becoming the first 18-0 seed to upset a No. 1.
"There's been a few teams with the 16 and the 15. But you know, the consensus is that Washington couldn't be a three seed and we could be a 14,"

their next 13 possessions.
Nets 100, Bulls 84 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Vince Carter scored 30 points and Jason Kidd set the tone as the New Jersey Nets took control early and completed a season sweep of the Chicago Bulls.

Kidd had 22 points, 11 rebounds and eight assists as the Nets posted their seventh straight win over the Bulls. Jason Collins had 14 points and 11 rebounds and Nenad Krstic added 11 points.
The Bulls, who never led, played without leading scorer Eddy Curry (15.6 points per game) who missed the game with a left hamstring strain. They struggled to pick up the slack, with the bench doing most of the scoring as the starters combined for only 37 points.

Celtics 110, Raptors 109

BOSTON — Paul Pierce and Antoine Walker each scored 24 points, and the Boston Celtics nearly blew a 16-point fourth-quarter lead before pulling out their fifth straight win.
Tony Allen finished with 16 points for Boston, including a pair of big baskets in the final 1:45. Ricky Davis had 14.

Jalen Rose led the Raptors with a season-high 35 points and Chris Bosh had 20 before leaving with a bruised lower back early in the final quarter.

Pacers 103, Jazz 84

INDIANAPOLIS — Stephen Jackson scored 28 points and the Indiana Pacers hit 37 of 43 free throws.
Utah outshot Indiana from the field, but the Pacers spent much of the night at the free throw line. Jackson shot just 6-of-16 from the field but was 4-of-6 from 3-point range and 12-of-12 on free throws.

Montana coach Larry Kryskowiak said.
"I don't think there's any question that we're not the best team, but what makes this time of year special is we could play a great game. Washington could have a superb game and all of sudden we've got a fun ball game to watch. That's the reality of it."
The Boise lineup features several teams familiar with the others in town, but they're not in the same region.

Arizona (27-6) plays Utah State (24-7) Thursday night as the teams made it to the tournament by winning the Big West championship against Pacific, which plays Pitt earlier Thursday in Boise.
And Robinson said the Huskies, provided they win Thursday, will be cheering on their Pac-10 rivals later in the day.
The last game Thursday is Louisiana State (27-6) against Alabama-Birmingham (21-10). Montana and Washington have played 48 times, but the teams haven't met since 1994-95. And the Grizzlies have won the last three meetings.

Jerome girls win home tournament

The Times-News

Jerome — Jerome freshman Christina Paulos and Jordan Burnham went 1-2 in the girls individual race to propel the Tigers to the team title at this week's Region Four & Five tournament at the 53 Golf Ranch Wednesday.

Jerome's 386 edged out Pocatello with 408 strokes. Emily Evans took third and Poly teammate Kendra Farnsworth took fourth individually.

Minico's Kelsie Arritt earned a 97, good for fifth place. The Burley girls took third, led by Stacy Davis '92.

In the boys team competition, Minico prevailed, led by a first-place tie for Michael Konrad and Zach Stanford, 74 stroke, and a fourth-place tie for Phil Theobald and Mark Lloyd. 76. Jerome's Jared Harrison and Burley's Sheldon Mallory tied for sixth with 77.

The Spartans earned a solid 300 as a team, beating Pocatello, led by Jordan Allen's 75, by 15 strokes.

Results

Boys
Team scores — 1. Minico 386, 2. Jerome 317, 3. Burley 315, 4. Pocatello 307, 5. Canyon 277, 6. Wood 281.
Individual scores — 1. (Tie) Michael Konrad, Zach Stanford, Phil Theobald, 74; 2. (Tie) Michael Konrad, Zach Stanford, Phil Theobald, 76; 3. (Tie) Michael Konrad, Zach Stanford, Phil Theobald, 77; 4. (Tie) Michael Konrad, Zach Stanford, Phil Theobald, 77; 5. (Tie) Michael Konrad, Zach Stanford, Phil Theobald, 77.

Local sports

Burley basketball — District 14 boys' 77, Treen 67; 2. Mike Boucher 88; 3. J. J. Jones 88; 4. J. J. Jones 88; 5. J. J. Jones 88; 6. J. J. Jones 88; 7. J. J. Jones 88; 8. J. J. Jones 88; 9. J. J. Jones 88; 10. J. J. Jones 88; 11. J. J. Jones 88; 12. J. J. Jones 88; 13. J. J. Jones 88; 14. J. J. Jones 88; 15. J. J. Jones 88; 16. J. J. Jones 88; 17. J. J. Jones 88; 18. J. J. Jones 88; 19. J. J. Jones 88; 20. J. J. Jones 88; 21. J. J. Jones 88; 22. J. J. Jones 88; 23. J. J. Jones 88; 24. J. J. Jones 88; 25. J. J. Jones 88; 26. J. J. Jones 88; 27. J. J. Jones 88; 28. J. J. Jones 88; 29. J. J. Jones 88; 30. J. J. Jones 88; 31. J. J. Jones 88; 32. J. J. Jones 88; 33. J. J. Jones 88; 34. J. J. Jones 88; 35. J. J. Jones 88; 36. J. J. Jones 88; 37. J. J. Jones 88; 38. J. J. Jones 88; 39. J. J. Jones 88; 40. J. J. Jones 88; 41. J. J. Jones 88; 42. J. J. Jones 88; 43. J. J. Jones 88; 44. J. J. Jones 88; 45. J. J. Jones 88; 46. J. J. Jones 88; 47. J. J. Jones 88; 48. J. J. Jones 88; 49. J. J. 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SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Proton breaks Fossett's round-the-world record
BREST, France — Frenchman Proton broke Steve Fossett's round-the-world sailing record Wednesday...

Selvig named Big Sky coach of the year
OGDEN, Utah — Montana head coach Robin Selvig was named the 2005 Big Sky Conference women's basketball coach of the year...

Kwan struggles on ice with new scoring system
MOSCOW — Michelle Kwan was so distracted by figure skatings' new scoring system that the five-time champion struggled to do her best in the world championship...

Oklahoma State favored to win third NCAA title
ST. LOUIS — Oklahoma State, as usual, is the team to beat in the NCAA wrestling tournament...

MLB would suspend testing if investigated
NEW YORK — Baseball would suspend steroid testing during any government investigation, and players and owners agreed to fight in court efforts to obtain private information about the testing...

Kuznetsova double-faults out of Indian Wells
INDIAN WELLS, California — Russian champion Elena Kuznetsova double-faulted on match point Wednesday, allowing Russian compatriot Elena Dementieva to reach the Pacific Life Open semifinals...

SCORES AND STATS

Area ski report

Bravo — Mid 6:25.79 Average 1:00.00...
Down Valley — Mid 6:16.50 Average 1:00.00...
Crested Butte — Mid 6:16.50 Average 1:00.00...

What's on T.V.

Auto racing
Formula One, practice for Malaysia Grand Prix, SPEED, 11 p.m.

Basketball
NCAA Div. I tournament, first round, Kentucky vs. Eastern Kentucky...

Golf
European PGA Tour, TCI Classic, first round, TGC, 7 a.m.

Tennis
Pacific Life Open, women's quarterfinal, ESPN, 8 p.m.

Baseball
NBA playoffs, Eastern Conference, Game 1, TNT, 8 p.m.

Baseball
MLB, Opening Day, ESPN, 7 p.m.

Baseball
NHL, Game 1, ESPN, 7 p.m.

Baseball
NBA playoffs, Western Conference, Game 1, TNT, 8 p.m.

Baseball
MLB, Opening Day, ESPN, 7 p.m.

Baseball
NHL, Game 1, ESPN, 7 p.m.

Baseball
NBA playoffs, Eastern Conference, Game 2, TNT, 8 p.m.

Baseball
MLB, Opening Day, ESPN, 7 p.m.

Baseball
NHL, Game 1, ESPN, 7 p.m.

Baseball
NBA playoffs, Western Conference, Game 2, TNT, 8 p.m.

Baseball
MLB, Opening Day, ESPN, 7 p.m.

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NHL, Game 1, ESPN, 7 p.m.

Baseball
NBA playoffs, Eastern Conference, Game 3, TNT, 8 p.m.

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MLB, Opening Day, ESPN, 7 p.m.

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NHL, Game 1, ESPN, 7 p.m.

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NBA playoffs, Western Conference, Game 3, TNT, 8 p.m.

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MLB, Opening Day, ESPN, 7 p.m.

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NHL, Game 1, ESPN, 7 p.m.

Baseball
NBA playoffs, Eastern Conference, Game 4, TNT, 8 p.m.

Baseball
MLB, Opening Day, ESPN, 7 p.m.

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NHL, Game 1, ESPN, 7 p.m.

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NBA playoffs, Western Conference, Game 4, TNT, 8 p.m.

Baseball
MLB, Opening Day, ESPN, 7 p.m.

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NHL, Game 1, ESPN, 7 p.m.

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NBA playoffs, Eastern Conference, Game 5, TNT, 8 p.m.

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SPORTS



Norway's Robert Sorlie sits with his lead dogs Socks, left and Blue, after he crossed the finish line of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race in Nome, Alaska, Wednesday, to win his second Iditarod.

Sorlie wins 2005 Iditarod

NOME, Alaska (AP) — Norway's Robert Sorlie traversed one of the shakiest trails ever, overcoming insomnia and a dwindling dog team to win his second Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race in one of the closest races in years.

Waving a Norwegian flag, Sorlie crossed under the buried arch that serves as a finish line in Nome at 8:39 a.m., completing the 1,100-mile race across Alaska in nine days, 18 hours, 39 minutes and 31 seconds. It was his second victory in three tries in the grueling race.

Sorlie was still in the winner's circle when Ed Iten of Kotzebue crossed the line 34 minutes later. Seven minutes later, 2004 winner Mitch Seavey of Seward finished.

Sorlie, a 47-year-old firefighter, greeted his 26-year-old nephew, Norwegian Bjornar Andersen, who finished fourth, the best rookie showing ever, 81 minutes after he completed his winning run.

"I was always worried about the other mushers," Sorlie said. "In the last three days, I have slept one hour each night."

Sorlie won \$72,066.87 and a pickup truck for his victory in the 33rd Iditarod. The top 30 finishers share a \$750,000 purse.

Unseasonably warm weather made this year's race a greater test than previous runs, race

leaders said. Above-freezing temperatures turned much of the route into a wet, sloppy mess. The temperature had dropped to 25 degrees when Sorlie reached Nome, but locals had tracked in snow to provide a fresh finish on Front Street.

Colder weather is easier on the dogs, which generally run best in a range from 20 degrees below zero to 20 degrees above. Lack of a solid snow base forced race officials to move the March 6 start from Wasilla to Willow, and patches of grass were visible along some stretches of trail.

"It was so warm in the race we could have used Taharis," Sorlie said, laughing.

Sorlie finished the race with eight dogs, having dropped eight sick, sore or tired dogs at checkpoints along the route. He completed the race with half the 16 required at the start, and with the same number that pulled him to victory 870 years ago. His winning team traveled an average 4.65 mph.

"The Iditarod is a fairly recent challenge for Sorlie, a three-time champion of Norway's premier long-distance sled dog race, the 600-mile Finnmarksløp.

"I think I am an ambassador for the Iditarod in my country," Sorlie said. "This is good for the sport, it is good for me and for all the mushers."

from Anchorage to Nome, a town of 3,500 at the edge of the frozen Bering Sea, was Sorlie's third. He finished almost seven hours faster and was ninth on his first try in 2002, a rookie record broken by his nephew Wednesday.

As in his 2003 victory, Sorlie grabbed the lead early. The owner of a small kennel, he landed off a strong field that included five former Iditarod champions, including Seavey, and seasoned veterans like runner-up Iten and Ramy Brooks of Itealy, who was second in 2002 and '03.

The 36-year-old Brooks finished fifth and was followed 11 minutes later by John Baker of Kotzebue.

Sorlie, from Hundal, Norway, is the second Iditarod winner born outside the United States and the second non-Alaskan to win.

Doug Swingley of Lincoln, Mont., won four times and Martin Buser, a Swiss native who has lived in Alaska for more than two decades, became a U.S. citizen after winning his fourth Iditarod in 2002.

Sorlie plans to sit out the 2006 race, but said his nephew will be back. "This year was my time to take the best team," he said. "Next year will be for Bjornar."

Legally blind rookie Luchael Sedala of Bend, Ore., was at the back of the pack Wednesday.

NFL considers expanding instant replay

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL is considering expanding instant replay to cover "down by contact" plays that previously were not included in reviews.

Atlanta general manager Rich McKay, chairman of the league's competition committee, said Wednesday the change will be considered next week in Maui at the annual league meetings.

In the past, replay has not applied to plays ruled dead because an official has blown a whistle calling the runner down.

"Those plays have been misunderstood," he said. "What we're considering would allow for a recovery if replay shows the ball came out before the play was down — even if the whistle has blown."

This will be one of the few years that instant replay itself will not be discussed. It was extended last year for five years although a proposal to put it in permanently was not approved.



The Cincinnati Bengals signed running back Rudi Johnson to a five-year contract on Wednesday.

Rudi Johnson signs contract with Bengals

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals signed running back Rudi Johnson to a five-year contract on Wednesday, a year after he set the team's single-season record for rushing yardage.

Johnson's agent, Peter Schaffer, said the deal was worth close to published reports of \$28 million, with \$12 million guaranteed.

The contract replaces a one-year, \$6.3 million deal Johnson signed on March 7 after he was designated the team's franchise player on Feb. 15. He was paid \$1.8 million in 2004.

Johnson set a Bengals record last season with 1,454 yards rushing.

Johnson joins three other key offensive players — quarterback Carson Palmer and wide receivers Chad Johnson and T.J. Toubshmandzadeh — who are signed with the team through at least 2008.

will be playing with more than a one-year contract.

The St. Louis Rams and the six-time Pro Bowl offensive tackle beat a looming deadline on Wednesday, agreeing on a seven-year, \$52.9 million deal.

Pace's deal includes \$18 million in first-year salary and signing bonus and is comparable with the contracts of Walter Jones of the Seahawks and Jonathan Ogden of the Ravens, two other premier tackles.

Pace was the first overall pick in the 1997 draft, making him the first lineman to go that high in 30 years.

Colts still seek to trade James

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts' career rushing leader is staying put — for now.

Former two-time NFL rushing champion Edgerlin James signed a one-year franchise offer Wednesday that will pay him a little more than \$8 million this year.

The move comes one week after team president Bill Polian told Rosenhaus that the Colts could not afford to sign James to a long-term contract.

Rosenhaus has been trying to work out a trade ever since.

Chargers give Foley three-year extension

SAN DIEGO — Outside linebacker Steve Foley made such an impact in his first season with the San Diego Chargers that they signed him Wednesday to a three-year contract extension through 2009 worth roughly \$10 million.

Foley had 10 sacks last season, the most by a Chargers linebacker since Billy Ray Smith had 11 in 1986. He'll get a signing bonus of more than \$3 million.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Tax relief for seniors on hold

BOISE—A bundle of property tax bills proposing to give relief to senior citizens who have lived many years in areas with rapidly escalating property values has been relegated to an interim study committee.

Reps. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, and Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, had sponsored separate legislation. Their bills are to be included in the study, the purpose of which is to give lawmakers time to determine the best legislation to bring forth during the 2006 Legislature.

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Butte, said at the beginning of the 2005 session the issue must be resolved, or else citizens might come forth with a ballot initiative to limit property taxes for senior citizens in high-rim districts.

Before an interim committee can be established, though, Newcomb must approve it, which he will do after the 2005 Legislature adjourns.

Rape case goes to district court

TWIN FALLS—A 44-year-old Buhl man facing a felony rape charge has waived his preliminary hearing and the case was bound over to 5th District Court.

Luis Fernando Reyes was charged in connection with an alleged rape of a minor girl in November.

Reyes has denied wrongdoing, according to court documents.

He is scheduled for an arraignment in District Court March 21.

CSI will play host to Easter egg hunt

TWIN FALLS—An Easter egg hunt and other activities for children will be held at 2 p.m. Friday on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Easter Sunday is March 27, but the CSI event is being held early to ensure enough student volunteers will be available because CSI will be on spring break the week before Easter, March 21 to 25.

Most of CSI's 60 student clubs are contributing volunteers and materials to the event.

Heather Jones, Interclub Committee chairwoman, said her group has modified the traditional CSI Easter egg hunt this year. The event will run from 2 to about 3:30 p.m. and will feature egg decorating, face painting, crafts for kids, Easter bunades and prize drawing. Throughout the event, age groups will be called to the CSI tower where scrambles will be held for each group separate times.

Visitors should go to the grassy area just outside the CSI Student Union Building where the activities will be going on and wait for their age group to be called.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Evening of basketball to raise funds for kids

TWIN FALLS—Local doctors, lawyers, firefighters and police officers will shoot some hoops to raise money for children who have been abused or living in foster care.

"Hoopfest 2005" will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. April 8 at the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium. Money raised from the event will benefit Children At Risk Evaluation Services.

Hoopfest sponsorships and volunteer opportunities are still available. For more information, call CARES at 737-2600.

Snowpack levels

Waterhead	% of Avg.	% of Normal
Saltmon	82%	44%
Big Wood	82%	44%
Little Wood	62%	37%
Big Lost	61%	33%
Little Lost	67%	40%
Heavenly/Portwin	64%	34%
Upper Snake Basin	67%	40%
Oakley	67%	40%
Saltmon Falls	60%	31%

As of March 16

Club Bonzi survives another day

Shoshone City Council delays decision on bar's license

By Lorraine Carver
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE—The fate of Big D's Club Bonzi remains up in the air.

Shoshone City Council members voted unanimously Tuesday to allow owner Dennis Vincent to continue operating while they wait to see if the state's division of Alcohol Beverage Control takes action against his establishment.

Vincent urged the council not to revoke his alcohol license even though one of his employees was cited by Shoshone police for serving alcohol to a minor. He said he would take full responsibility for the incident, noting that the employee who served the drink—his brother Lonnie Vincent—had been fired.

Dennis Vincent warned council members that if they were prepared to put him out of business, they should be prepared to do the same to any other establishment cited for selling alcohol to a minor.

City Attorney E. Scott Paul acknowledged Vincent's point, agreeing that the citation was not the first time a business in town had been accused of selling alcohol to a minor—and it probably wouldn't be the last.

"When this happens, what we do here tonight will set a precedent for how we treat others," Paul told City Council members.

The city attorney had originally recommended Vincent's license be revoked. The citation was issued just a day after his alcohol license was renewed on several conditions, among

them that he permit random checks by police for underage drinkers.

"Mr. Vincent standing up and saying, 'I'm responsible,' takes a lot of courage," Paul said.

He said he now believed that a revocation of the alcohol license was too harsh and instead recommended a 30-day suspension.

But council members didn't go with Paul's recommendation. They questioned him about what punishments Vincent could face from the state's Alcohol Beverage Control division.

Punishment from that agency could range from nothing to a suspension of the alcohol license or a \$1,000 fine, Paul said.

"I would rather wait and see what the state does," said Councilman Dale Sluder, who has

been a critic of the Bonzi.

Council members said they will discuss the matter again after they find out if the state imposes any fines or punishment. If nothing is done within 45 days, the matter will be revisited, they said.

The council also discussed creating an ordinance that would deal fairly with any establishments cited for selling alcohol to a minor.

Vincent said he has no intention to serve alcohol to minors, and he argued that he had complied with the city's demands in every other way.

"I've gone way beyond the call of duty," he said.

But in the meantime, Vincent said it will be a while before the Bonzi resumes normal operation. "I'm going on vacation."

NewsTracker

Last we knew: Shoshone police issued a citation to a Big D's Club Bonzi employee for serving alcohol to a minor only a day after the City Council renewed owner Dennis Vincent's alcohol license on the condition that he allow police to do random checks for underage drinkers.

The latest: The council met Tuesday and discussed the possibility of revoking Vincent's alcohol license, but reached no decision.

What's next: The council plans to revisit the issue.

BRINGING THE LUCK



Steve O'Connor, left, owner of O'Dunkens Draught House in downtown Twin Falls, paints three-leaf clovers on the sidewalk along Main Avenue with his brother Kevin on Wednesday night in preparation for St. Patrick's Day.

Shamrocking in the free world

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS— "Glurp Green" is the color, shamrock is the shape and today is the day.

Twin Falls County has 8,115 people of Irish ancestry, according to the 2000 U.S. Census, but who's counting? Twin Falls residents celebrate the Irishness in all of us.

Festivities kick off with the 20th annual St. Patrick's Day parade starting at noon today in downtown.

Steve O'Connor, owner of O'Dunkens Draught House, used his wooden stencil

to paint shamrocks on the sidewalk Wednesday night around the intersection of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street.

His brother Kevin came all the way from San Francisco to help.

This year the "Glurp Green" sham-

rocks will have a little extra sparkle from "Glitter Green" colored metallic paint—all nontoxic and washable.

The wooden stencil comes down once a year from its place of honor behind the bar. Paint from the past 15 years runs all around it, as do the signatures of previous painters.

A couple shamrocks got a little extra paint Wednesday night.

"I hope nobody walks on that for a while," Steve O'Connor said.

Scott Bradshaw helps decorate the sidewalks every year.

"Beautiful," he said, admiring his handiwork.

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The wooden stencil comes down once a year from its place of honor behind the bar. Paint from the past 15 years runs all around it, as do the signatures of previous painters.

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Scott Bradshaw helps decorate the sidewalks every year.

"Beautiful," he said, admiring his handiwork.

T.F. men face charge in phone booth theft

By Rebecca Moany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A local gas station experienced a drive-off theft recently—not of gas, but of a phone booth lassoed to a van.

Witnesses at the Eric Chron, 2707 U.S. Highway 93, said they saw a white van ripping a pay phone out of its foundation on Feb. 28.

Arthur L. Nickell, 31, of Twin Falls, made an initial appearance in 5th District Court on one count of grand theft, a felony, in connection with the incident.

The Twin Falls County prosec-

utor's office also has filed the same charge against Gregory Nohrenberg, 26, of Twin Falls.

An affidavit written by Jeffrey Haskell, a deputy with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, outlines the sequence of events leading up to the charges.

Officers were called to the gas station on Feb. 28 for a report of a theft.

Paul Brady, a Chevron employee, showed police a video of the incident. The tape showed a van near the phone booth and two men getting out of the vehicle to hook a chain to the phone.

The marks in the dust indicated that the first attempt by

the mid-1990s custom van failed, but a second try succeeded.

Deputies said they recognized the van and were able to find it at a parking lot in Twin Falls. Through the license plate they contacted Nickell.

While talking with police, Nickell admitted involvement in the theft, saying he was asleep in the van when he heard a jerking noise. He said he awoke to find Nohrenberg pulling the phone out of the ground. He said he then helped him put the phone in the back of the van.

A witness, however, said he saw two men trying to pull the

phone from its base.

Police talked with Nohrenberg, who told them Nickell made money in the theft. Nohrenberg also said each of them tried to break into the phone to retrieve money but were unable to do so.

The phone booth, which is owned by Pinnacle Public Services LLC, was found at 3200 E. 3400 N.

A company representative said it is worth \$1,500.

Nickell's preliminary hearing was scheduled for April 8.

Nohrenberg's preliminary hearing was set for March 25.

The maximum penalty for grand theft is 14 years in prison.

Water situation looks dreary throughout Idaho

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—D. R. Y. Thiata's three-letter, one-word summary of the water picture a representative of the North Side Canal Co. conveyed to a regional water commission Wednesday.

"The whole system is at 50 percent of capacity," Larry Pennington told the commission.

"That's rather bleak."

Members of the Middle Snake Regional Water Resource Commission requested an update to gauge the economic impact of a poor water year, said Bob Mitley, executive director of the commission. The commission is responsible for keeping county commissioners apprised on water issues as well as updating a water quality and

quantity plan for the region.

Water quantity has stolen the limelight in recent years from water quality, Pennington said. That trend isn't likely to change anytime soon. United States Geological Survey studies of two large put the last century as the wettest in 500 to 600 years, Pennington said. However, the last five years rank among the driest in 500 years, he said.

"This last five years might be the normal for a while," Pennington said.

Projections on reservoir capacity show that the new "normal" is less-than-average water storage.

Pennington expressed skepticism that the American Falls Reservoir, which typically fills by mid-April, will fill at all this year. As of Wednesday, the Bu-

Committee approves air quality bill

Dairies say they'll opt for more stringency

By Julie Penco
Times-News writer

BOISE—A bill that would reverse a federal judge's decision on air emissions from large dairies is headed to the Senate floor.

It already passed the House with little discussion, but the legislation barely cleared the Senate Health and Welfare Committee on Wednesday in a 5 to 4 vote.

The two Magic Valley lawmakers on the committee split the vote, with Sen. Chuck Collier, R-Twin Falls, voting to keep it in committee, and Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, voting to send it to the Senate floor.

But though the ruling resulted in the passage of air emissions from large dairies, the Idaho Dairy Association has taken steps to exclude members from the new legislation if it becomes law.

At the heart of the issue is the toxic air quality "emissions," which is a phrase the Environmental Protection Agency uses to describe air pollution that comes from an area rather than a single source.

The Idaho Conservation League had sued Jerome County dairyman Adrian Boer, claiming his proposal to build a 6,600-cow dairy would require him to apply for a permit to build the facility under the state's application of the federal Clean Air Act. Last fall, U.S. District Judge Lynn B. Wynn ruled that dairies with fugitive emissions of more than 100 tons of certain gases each year must fall under the purview of the DEQ.

Representatives of the mining and sugar refining industries insisted the ruling could affect them. The state's most powerful business lobby, the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry sponsored the bill, saying many of their more than 300 members could be affected by the ruling.

The bill requires the DEQ to revise rules so that sugarcane plantations intended them to be "IACI lobbyist Dick Rush said.

The DEQ supported the bill. Agency Director Tom Hardsley said re-writing the rules to include fugitive emissions would merely align Idaho's application of the Clean Air Act with federal requirements.

Last month, the Conservation League and the Dairyman's Association agreed to work with the DEQ to require permits for proposals to construct large dairies that would emit more than 100 tons of fugitive emissions each year.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

DEATH NOTICES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The email address for obituaries is obituaries@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until a week away. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Ray Mark Robinson

TWIN FALLS — Ray Mark Robinson, born July 28, 1914, in Montrose, Kan., passed away March 13, 2005, in Twin Falls, Idaho, at the age of 90. He was married 70 years to Opal whom he met and wedded only a few days after meeting at a church picnic near Opal's home in Mt. Home, Ark. They moved to Idaho in the 1930s, searching for a new opportunity, later purchasing a farm at Wendell. There they raised their family of three, farmed and tended dairy cattle for many years. Ray and Opal retired to Twin Falls in 1975. They were active and fished in the South Hills and Hagerman Valley. Ray shared his passion for fishing with family members teaching them how they cast their first line, but his greatest passion was gardening, known best for his beef



steak, tomatoes and juicy raspberries. Family will always remember gathering in the backyard and garden to be near Ray, he was always quick with a story and a smile. Everyone was enriched by his

wonderful tales, leaving them looking forward to their next visit to his next story. Ray had a warm presence and a welcoming nature that drew people to him. Many will remember Ray for his gentlemanly manner and his love for family. His loving daughters, Betty "Robbie" Herbert and Dolores "Dodie" Chapman, nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren survive him. Ray was preceded in death by his wife, Opal; and son, Lavern Robinson. Our family would like to thank all staff at Sunrise Care Facility for taking good care of our beloved Ray. A public viewing will be held from 11 a.m. until noon Saturday, March 19, 2005, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." A graveside service will follow at 1 p.m. at the Wendell Cemetery.

Robert Wilton 'Bob' Giltner Sr.

JEROME — Robert Wilton "Bob" Giltner Sr., 82, of Jerome, died March 15, 2005, in Jerome. He was born May 29, 1922, in Glen Elder, Kan., the son of Chester O. Giltner and Opal Ruby Barnett Giltner. Bob's family settled in Filer, Idaho, where Bob was raised. He married Emma Louise Haman on May 14, 1947. They shared 57 wonderful years together and raised four children. Bob was in the U.S. Army during World War II. He earned a Purple Heart while fighting in Italy. He was a life member of the Disabled American Veterans. Bob was a hard worker all of his life. He worked 13 years for the Twin Falls Construction Company and later started Giltner Brothers



milk hauling business. Bob loved Sunday morning coffee with his family and he will be remembered as a loving husband,

father, grandfather and friend. Bob is survived by his wife, Emma Giltner; their children, Robert Jr. "Bob" (Linda) Giltner, Bill (Suzanne) Giltner, Joe (Becky) Giltner and Anne (Mark) Newbury, all of Jerome. He is also survived by one sister, Betty (Roy) Carpenter of Twin Falls; 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers and one sister. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 18, 2005, at Sunset Memorial Park, 2296 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. A visitation will be held where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. this evening at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

Theodore 'Ted' Hofland

FILER — Theodore "Ted" Hofland, age 83, of Filer, Idaho, passed away Wednesday, March 15, 2005, at Bridgeview Estates. He was born Sept. 26, 1911, at Butler, Minn., the son of Henry and Veronica Van Velzen Hofland. Ted faithfully served his country in the U.S. Army Air Corp. in Burma and in Okinawa Nov. 21, 1946, at Long Beach, Calif., he married Bertha Cobb who passed away in 2004. Ted was a member of the American Legion, Knights of Columbus and a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl. He was an avid fisherman who also enjoyed reading. In his earlier years he was very much involved in the Boys Scout program. He is survived by his children, Susan Ashley of Nampa, Idaho, Tom (Sheila) of Pocatello, Idaho, John (Holly) Hofland of Boise,



Idaho, David (Aadrea), Jay and Steve (Cindy) Hofland all of Filer, Idaho brothers, Pete Hofland of Butler, Minn., and Nick (Dot) Hofland of Perham, Minn.; sisters, Connie Sutcliffe of Fairfield, Calif., and Theda Hofland of Petaluma, Calif.; 14 grandchil-

dren and 11 great-grandchildren. In addition to his wife, Bertha, he was preceded in death by four brothers and four sisters. A funeral Mass will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, March 18, 2005, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl with Father Boniface Lantz, O. S. B. officiating. A prayer vigil with rosary will be conducted at 7 p.m. today, Thursday, March 17, 2005, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with Al Ochsner leading the rosary. Visitation will be from 4 until 6:30 p.m. today, Thursday, at the mortuary. Should friends desire, contributions may be given to the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Contributions may be mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0845, for forwarding. For more information go to www.whitefunerary.com.

Margaret Christensen Trees

JEROME — Margaret Christensen Trees, 82, of Jerome, died March 14, 2005, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Margaret was born Oct. 2, 1923, at Burley, Idaho, to David G. Christensen and Mary Nichole Christensen and was the only one of 17 children. She married Robert William Trees. Margaret is survived by her children, Cheryl (Bob) Rumberger of Byron, Calif., Heidi (Tom) Evans of Tracy, Calif., Dixie (Tim) Vargas of Jerome, Idaho, Dan Trees of Livermore, Calif., and Mark Trees of Spokane, Wash. She is also survived by her brother, Harlan Christensen; and two sisters, Mary Murchison and Elaine Magner; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. A visitation for Margaret will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, March 18,



2005, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome, with Father Ronald Welterke presiding. Local irrigation districts group Pennington the following projects for their seasonal flows: • The Burley Irrigation District doesn't anticipate to divert water at full force, but will have a clearer picture after the last runoff June 10. • The ABB Irrigation District's normal water rights allow them to divert a flow of about 3.5 acre feet. That flow will be reduced this year to between 2.2 and 1.5 acre feet. • The Milner Irrigation District,

which usually diverts a flow of 2.5 acre feet, will reduce its supply to 1.5 to 2.0 acre feet, about 25 percent less than normal. • The Minkola Irrigation District will divert approximately 25 percent less flow than normal. • The Twin Falls Canal Co. will decrease its flow from .75 inches an acre to roughly .625 inches an acre for the first two weeks of the season, with an additional reduction to .5 inches an acre likely for the rest of the irrigation season. • The North Side Canal Co. typically flows at a rate of .525 inches an acre but will decrease to .4 inches an acre for about 4.5 inches an acre. The canal company also expects to decrease by two to four weeks the length of time it flows water.

Zelma Anna (Johnson) Read

BUHL — Zelma Anna (Johnson) Read, 80, of Buhl, passed away quietly Tuesday, March 15, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Zelma was born Feb. 25, 1925, in Grenola, Kan.; the daughter of Rudolph D. and Edna Ethyl Johnson. She spent her early life in Grenola, Kan., and Watsonville, Calif. She was the seventh of 11 children. She married Louis N. Read in Eka, Nev., on June 21, 1947. The couple had seven children. They farmed for 50 years in Buhl, Idaho. She was also a restaurant manager for a while. Zelma was the kindest most loving person. She was an angel on this earth. Zelma dearly loved all of her children and grandchildren. She will be missed by all who loved her.

Zelma is survived by her husband, 88 year old Louis; two children, Roger L. (Shary) Read and Trudy A. (Herb) Smith, all of Buhl, Idaho; seven grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, two sisters and four brothers. She was preceded in death by her parents; one sister and four brothers.

Contributions in memory of Zelma may be made to the Castleford Quick Response. Per Zelma's request, there will be no services. Cremation is under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Walter Moore

BUHL — Walter Moore, 87, of Buhl, passed away Tuesday, March 15, 2005, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. He was born Aug. 17, 1917, in Nauvoo, Mo., the son of Pless and Alberta Moore. At a young age, he along with brothers and sisters, moved to Buhl, Idaho to find work. Walter married Faye Hughes on July 26, 1940, in Wells, Nev.

He painted for over 40 years in the Buhl/Castelford area with his very special cousin, Wilbert Perkins. Walter will be greatly missed by his family and friends. He was a member of the Calvary Assembly of God Church.

He is survived by two daughters, Doris (Gary) Meyer, Buhl, and Gayle Kuhn, Cleveland, Ohio; six grandchildren, Doug (Kim) Meyer, Chubbuck, Wash.; Greg (Laura) Meyer, Pueblo, Wash.; Derek Meyer, Moscow, Idaho; Darren (Kathly) Kuhn, Pocatello, Dustin (Yvonne) Kuhn, Boise, Idaho, and Danielle (Bob) Ross, Pueblo, Colo.; 10 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Also a sister, Faye Cartwright, Scottsdale, Ariz.; two brothers, Darrell Moore, Lincoln, Texas, Calif., and Kenneth Moore, Lincoln, Calif.

Walter was preceded in death by his wife, five brothers and four sisters.

A funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 19, 2005, at the Calvary Assembly of God Church (Poplar and Truck Lane in Buhl). A viewing will be held from 11 to 4 p.m. Friday, March 18, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 1300 Ninth Ave. N.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to the West End Senior Center.

F. Herbert Briggs

TWIN FALLS — F. Herbert Briggs, 73, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 16, 2005, at Kingman Regional Medical Center in Kingman, Ariz. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

Rosabel Gray

BURLEY — Rosabel Gray, a 90-year-old Burley resident, died Wednesday, March 16, 2005, at the Burley Care Center. Arrangements will be made by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Jesse A. Juarez Jr.

RUPERT — Jesse A. Juarez Jr., a 27-year-old Yuma, Ariz., and former Rupert resident, died Friday, March 4, 2005, in Algo-

dones, Baja, Calif. Arrangements will be made by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Sherry Lea Aites-Roman

TWIN FALLS — Sherry Lea Aites-Roman, age 52, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 15, 2005, at her home. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

Jerry Moore

KIMBERLY — Jerry Moore, 79, of Kimberly, Idaho, died March 15, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

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The Times-News:
Your guide to life in Magic Valley

Water

Continued from C1
The Bureau of Reclamation listed the American Falls Reservoir as 76 percent full. Neither Palisades nor Jackson Lake is expected to fill this year either, he said. Snowpack numbers also look dreary, Pennington said. Yet, the soil moisture the area had going into winter will help the runoff situation somewhat, he said. "If we get — when we get runoff, because we're going to get some — it won't all sink into the soil," Pennington said. "The water that the soil doesn't retain much moisture heading into winter, spring runoff seeps into the ground rather than filling the reservoirs, he said.

Even if the water call leads to shutting down some pumps, Pennington doesn't anticipate seeing a large difference in the water picture. "There's not going to be a huge amount of water available this year," Pennington said. Local irrigation districts group Pennington the following projects for their seasonal flows: • The Burley Irrigation District doesn't anticipate to divert water at full force, but will have a clearer picture after the last runoff June 10. • The ABB Irrigation District's normal water rights allow them to divert a flow of about 3.5 acre feet. That flow will be reduced this year to between 2.2 and 1.5 acre feet. • The Milner Irrigation District,

which usually diverts a flow of 2.5 acre feet, will reduce its supply to 1.5 to 2.0 acre feet, about 25 percent less than normal. • The Minkola Irrigation District will divert approximately 25 percent less flow than normal. • The Twin Falls Canal Co. will decrease its flow from .75 inches an acre to roughly .625 inches an acre for the first two weeks of the season, with an additional reduction to .5 inches an acre likely for the rest of the irrigation season. • The North Side Canal Co. typically flows at a rate of .525 inches an acre but will decrease to .4 inches an acre for about 4.5 inches an acre. The canal company also expects to decrease by two to four weeks the length of time it flows water.

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MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

Terry Wageman



ful gift to job that made many lasting friends throughout his life. He also belonged to the Butley ELS.

Survivors include his children, Don (Shannon) Hill of Boise, Al-

isha Kay (L) Thomson of Bowie, Md., Brian Terry Wageman of Boise and Tyson Wageman living in California; his father, Vernon Wageman of Heyburn; his siblings, Karen (Randy) Higley of Heyburn, Don (Cathy) Wageman of Nampa, Dale (Linda) Wageman of Henderson, Nev., and Karla (Dwight) Higley of Heyburn; and two grandchildren, Andrew and Tyler Hill.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents and his mother, Betty Wageman.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, March 18, 2005, at Butley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley, with the Rev. Herb C. Whitaker officiating. Unplacement will follow at Paul Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the control of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Bob Duane Warbis



In the many construction projects to which he contributed — from expressways in the Chicago area to power lines over the Tetons and irrigation systems in southern Idaho.

Bob was a member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. He also recon- nected in his later years with his comrades in arms from World War II, becoming active in the American Legion and especially the "40 & 8" organization at Post 19 in Fairfield.

His parents; his older brother, Jack; and his younger brother, Monte, preceded Bob in death.

He is survived by his paternal aunt, Lillian Ross of Hettiger, N.D.; his brothers, Glenn "Bud" Warbis of Burns, Idaho, and R.D. "Bud" Warbis of Shoshone; his sister, Lynn (Robert) Kenneally of Bernard, Iowa; three sons, Roger (Meda) Warbis of Regent, N.D., Jerry (Sannie) Warbis of Coos Bay, Ore., and Michael (Michelle) Warbis of Boise; a daughter, Diana Kessel of Washougal, Wash.; and 10 grandchildren.

Bob's family wishes to thank the kind and compassionate people at the Idaho State Veterans Home for immeasurably easing the final months of his life.

Inmunt, with an honor guard from American Legion Post 19 in Fairfield is scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday, March 18, 2005, at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery in Boise. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to American Legion Post 19, P.O. Box 262, Fairfield, ID 83327.

Clovelade Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

refuge if they're abused, being followed, are lost or have other problems.

May Louise Keyser of Nampa, gravestone service at 2 p.m. today at the Sunset Memorial Park, 2236 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Yngvæn Chapel).

Eva Sellers of Reno, Nev., funeral at 11:30 a.m. today at Bernards Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St.

Patry Colleen Schlappp Smith of Enns, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Eagle Stake Center, 2090 N. Eagle Road. Friends may call from 9:30 until 10:50 a.m. today in the Relief Society Room at the Eagle Stake Center before the service (Reyke Funeral Chapel).

Roy Duane Grasmick Sr. of Meridian, graveside service at noon today at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery, 10101 N. Horseshoe Bend Road, Boise. In the evening area at 11:45 a.m. before the service at the cemetery (Meridian's Chapel of the Chimes Funeral Home).

Dick Atkins of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main, Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Junila I. Brennen of Twin Falls, funeral at 12:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E.

Bernell H. Kennington of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Butley West Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Park Ave. Viewing from 10 until 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Robert Loren Overman of Boise, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park, 2236 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls (Clovelade Funeral Home).

Beatrice Meter of Burley, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Chapel).

Ted Holland of Filer, prayer vigil with rosary at 7 p.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. Friends may call from 4 to 6:30 p.m. today at the mortuary. Burial Mass at 2 p.m. Friday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1631 Poplar in Buhl.

Robert J. Kulkaneck of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley Third and Seventh Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2260 Oakley Ave., Burley. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

SERVICES

Edith Lela Vernon of Hagerman, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Christian Center, 2750 S. 900 E. in Hagerman (Hansen Jaeger Funeral Home, Spokane).

Glady West of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Gooding LDS Center, 1226 E. Main (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Billy Joe Amlin of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Satur-

day at the Jehovah's Witness King-dom Hall, 2628 Whispering Pine Drive, Twin Falls (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Martin M. Funk of Burley, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Unity First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 275 S. 250 E., Burley. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 9 until 9:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

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Located: Buhl, Idaho • 950 E. 3900 North
From the southeast corner of Buhl (Jack Blacksmith), go 1/2 mile west, 2 miles south, and 1/2 mile west

Sale Time: 10:30 am Lunch served by Kathy

TRACTOR - TRUCK
IHC "766" diesel tractor, 67-hp; dual remotes, 540-1000-10pm-piv- ing front, 15.5x38 tires, caty lift, 472 hours - 2 pair of 15.5x38 snap on duals - 7 IHC front tractor weights - rear end 3pt weight bracket with 2 AC weights - 1959 IHC "B-170" 2 ton truck, V8 and 2 speed, 16ft wooden bed, gal steel with 16" steel hoist, 8.2x20x6 rubber - 1965 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 351 V8, doesn't run

HAYING MACHINERY
New Holland "1048" 2 wide self propelled harrowed, flatston haler, hydraulic onstn, pto drive - New Holland 5 bar chert toy new roller on dual rubber - Ford 7H high arch mower, 3pt hitch - IHC "275" 14k swather, hay conditioner, double auger platform, runs but does need work

GROUND WORKING MACHINERY
IHC "140" 3 ton 2 way plow, trip beams, turnt rners, 3pt hitch - Allis Chalmers 20ft tandem disc on crawler, rubber, cutouts front, folding, hydraulic lift - Kewanee 12ft roller harrow, crownfoot rollers, inside rubber, hydraulic lift - John Deere 10ft roller, solid rollers, outside rubber, hydraulic lift - John Deere "RWX" 10ft tandem disc, on rubber, hydraulic lift, cutouts front - Sanderson 12ft "S" tine renovator, gauge wheels, 3pt hitch - 4 section Acme 5ft metal harrow - 5 row John Deere coil spring shank corrugator, sleds, gauge wheels, 3pt

OTHER EQUIPMENT
IHC "510" 20 hole grain drill, on rubber, double disc, seeder, hydraulic lift - 6 row IHC "185" unit planter on toolbar with 3pt hitch - Case 8ft square blade, 3pt hitch - 5ft homemade terrace blade, 3pt hitch - 10ft x 2 1/4" toolbar - Meyers square nose V type ditcher, 3pt hitch

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT
Single axle H.D. pipe on 30" pipe - 100' flexible pipe trailer for 30" or 40" pipe - 30' joints 8"x30" PVC gated pipe - 44 joints 10"x30" PVC gated pipe - 15 joints 8"x20" PVC gated pipe - two 10" Navigator valves - two 8" Navigator valves - 8" to 10" reducer - end pipe - pipe starter - assorted aluminum 1" to 3" siphon tubes - 4" ditch tins - Langdons electric motor driven cement ditch cleaner - other assorted components of irrigation pipe

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
Flison livestock squeeze chute - two 16ft metal Gullick pens - two 16ft Powder River panels - 12ft Powder River panel - two 18ft Big Valley panels - 4 hole self feeders - chilec brooder - 10 hole metal chilec feeders - 10 hole metal feeders and water - calf bottles - 2 nice wooden chicken crates - Powder River panel horse feeder - fiberglass stock tank - mineral and grain tubs - 6ft chain link gate - approx. 100' galvanized pipe - used barbed and electric fence barbed wire - used coral poles - fence stays

SPORTING EQUIPMENT
DP Gym Pak 1500 exercise system and bench - 2 boat down riggers and wetsuits - 12 gauge shotgun shells - duck decoys - assorted fishing tackle including deep sea items - assorted boat equipment including life jackets and boat bumpers - Fly tying equipment - load leveler trailer hitch - 2 sets of waders

ANTIQUES - MISCELLANEOUS
Lead press - sausage stuffer - spud baskets - 5 wooden nail kegs - wooden bench - Shopmaster wood lathe and stand with 36" throat pipe tool - satellite dish - pair of hydraulic mallets - 2 wooden step ladders - wooden pallets - two 20ft aluminum covered sliding doors

APPLIANCES - FURNITURE
Maytag automatic clothes washer and dryer - dining room table with extension leaves and 6 matching bucket chairs and 6 matching hutch with storage - extra long davenport - marble top coffee table with matching end tables - counter top microwave - 2 tall wooden book cases - 16" metal table and springs - pair of twin beds with bed springs and mattress - twin trundle bed - captains twin bed with storage - nice 1940's matching couch and chair - wall and table lamps - occasional chair

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
Compingware - assorted dishes - pots and pans - assorted small electrical kitchen appliances - silverware - utensils - metal grinder - assorted bedding - 6 matching bucket chairs and 6 matching end tables - encyclopedias - assorted books - graniteware - christmas decorations - picture frames - and much more

LAWN - GARDEN
Trampoline frame and net - 12' x 16' trampoline - front tire rottilifer - fruit ladder - barbecue grill - metal picnic table with umbrellas and 4 metal chairs - patio table and 4 chairs - redwood picnic table with chairs

NOTE: Farm has been navigated and have combined two households into one. Good usable merchandise on this auction

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Kimberly grad promotes Safe Place Week

The Times-News
WASHINGTON D.C. — A local woman here in Washington this week to help observe National Safe Place Week.

Nicole Hill, a graduate of Kimberly High School and former member of the Twin Falls Safe House, joined Sen. Larry Craig at the press conference. "Myself and my family are really big advocates of the program," Hill said. "This was just an incredible experience to give back."

Hill, 20, "was sent to foster care and then the safe house after being picked up by police for selling drugs when she was 13."

Now, she's a junior at the University of Idaho studying school and community health. She plans to intern at the Twin Falls Safe House this summer.

Hill says she can relate to youth well because she knows where they've been. "You can't Hill overcome those obstacles and do pretty much anything you want to do," Hill said.

Committee

Continued from C1
Bill Eddie, the attorney representing the Conservation League, said the legislation jeopardizes the agreement. But Ken McClure, the attorney for the Conservation Association, promised the full cooperation of the industry.

"We intend to do what we say we are going to do," McClure said. "None in the box will stay in the box."

2011-1635 IDAHO 2011-4567

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SALE TIME: 10:30AM • 10% Buyers Premium • www.auctionidaho.com
Location: 1838 Eldridge, Twin Falls, ID, 1/2 mile west of Pepsi Cola Plant

Michigan 275-5/4 yard loader, 920 Cat-2 yard loader, Two 94 Freightliners Series 60 Detroit, Toyota 4000 lb Fork Lift, Tomswater Fork Lift, Tri-Arc 760 Wire Feed Welder, Li-Tec Plasma Cutters, Table Saws, 1955 Chevy Pickup (all parts), Radial Arm Aaws, Hand Tools, Lumber, Cedar Fencing, Lovk Pickup, Cars, Pickups, Motorcycles, Hay Rake, Farmhand Feeder, Trailers, Implements, Doors, Lawnmower, Kitchen Cabinets, Go-cart, Rotohiller, Drill Press, Dupli-carver, Pallet Jack, Log Siding. More being added daily. **Consign today!**

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Location: 599 North Elmore Avenue (500 West) • Glenns Ferry, Idaho
This is a Living Estate Auction of Glen and Irene Larsen

RECREATION: 12th, aluminum boat, Old Kawasaki Motorcycle 100cc., 140 (berlybas Boat with 40hp motor, 1977 Ford F150 Supercab Truck, 23H Roadrunner Cam Trailor, Pop-up tent trailer, Camper, 10hp outboard motor, Fishing poles, Tackle boxes, Leg Ho, Lego, Set of MacGregor Golf Clubs (Lizette Walker AC-225-S, Club sws, 2 Ladies, Band-Saw, 70 Wood Bands, Large Industrial, C-Clamp, Belt Sander, Radial Arm Saw, Orndorff, Drill Press, Level, Jig Saw, Air Compressor, Weed Eaters, Staple Gun, Large Vise, Ladders, Pipe Vise, Wood Saws, Dremel Tool, Table Saw, Large Tap & Die set, Welding Stands, Shop Vac, Aox & Picky, Mt. Big Blue Hair, Field Organizer, Industrial Size Hand Drill, Slickies, Pipe Wrenches, Battery Charger, Chain Saw, Money Aids, Electric Tools in kit, Thousands of Hand Tools (1500) 16 gauge semi-stn Browning Shotgun, Winchester 22 Rifle Model 190, Winchester (Model 245) 12 gauge pump, 30-06 Ball Action Rifle, Connecticut Valley Arms .50 cal Muzzle Loader, Remington (Model 740) 30-06, HAR 22 Blacktip Pistol (HOUSEHOLD), Dresser, Kenmore Sewer, Dining Table with chairs, Deep Freezer, Washer & Dryer, Refrigerator, 27" TV, China Buffet, Coffee Maker, Ball Top Duet, Twin Bed, Vacuum, Dishwasher, Couch, Microwave, New Georgia Motor still in box, Wheel Barrow, #8 Crook, Antique Stone Wheel Sharpener

There is a large workshop packed full and we could not even come close to listing all the items.
All items are sold as is, where is with no guarantees expressed or implied. There will be a 10% buyers premium charged on each item sold. Auction Co. will not be responsible for any personal accidents or property damage.
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For and about the Latino community

Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288



Zulma Vasquez teaches a salsa aerobics class at Just for Women in Jerome recently. The bilingual class is part of a St. Benedict's Family Medical Center program for Hispanic and low-income women with diabetes or who have the disease in their family.



Actress Penelope Cruz, left, dances with talk show host Ellen DeGeneres during a taping of "The Ellen DeGeneres Show" on in Burbank, Calif.

Adding a little sp... Salsa program offers exercise to Hispanic diabetics

By Candace Balz-Smylie
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — For most people, salsa is a way to spice up a meal. But for a few dozen women, it's a way to spice up their lives.

Hispanic adults are one and a half times more likely to have diabetes than their non-Hispanic neighbors. But Celia Villacana, outreach director for St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, is hoping to reduce the statistic in the Magic Valley by offering low-cost exercise options that target Hispanics.

Thanks to La Comunidad Sana program, a grant the hospital won to educate Hispanics about diabetes prevention and treatments, Villacana helped organize a salsa aerobics class to motivate Latinas to move. But the demand was so great, the class, which is held in collaboration with the Just for Women fitness center, quickly grew into two separate groups that meet twice a week.

And it's still growing. Villacana couldn't pass up the chance to participate, and regularly goes to at an evening class.

More Information

The salsa aerobics class is open to Hispanic women and low-income women who have diabetes or a family history of the disease. The classes are held from 2 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Just for Women fitness center in Jerome. The cost is \$10 per month, but scholarships are available. Call Celia Villacana for more information at 324-1254.

She especially likes that the entire class is taught in her first language, Spanish.

Organizer Ann Bybee, a certified diabetes educator, said it was important not only to find an exercise class that would appeal to Hispanics, but also an instructor who would make participants feel comfortable. Bybee and Villacana found just that in Zulma Vasquez.

"We want to increase their knowledge about diabetes," Vasquez said. "I have the easy part, I just have to jump."

Both Villacana and Vasquez say lead-

ing the class in Spanish helps participants to feel more at ease. "I could give directions in English and say, 'one, two, three,' and they might be frustrated because they don't know what's happening," Vasquez said. "But if it's in Spanish, they are more comfortable."

"The teaching is great," Villacana said. "It makes us sweat, and all our muscles are in pain afterwards."

But she insists it's a good kind of pain. The class consists of a lot of dancing, some weight training and lots of laughs. While it's important to educate people about reducing their risk of diabetes, it is even more important to get the community involved, Villacana adds. And the best part of the program is the networking it provides for women who might not otherwise get together.

"I think the most fun is when everyone gets together. You need people to push you to do things and exercise together."

Times-News correspondent Candace Balz-Smylie can be reached by e-mail at CandaceBalz@hotmail.com

Shall we dance? Learning salsa proves a workout

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS — Salsa, merengue, bachata and cha-cha are being touted as great forms of exercise, especially for women who have forsaken gyms, sweat suits and sneakers for tight jeans, bustiers and stiletto heels in clubs.

Just about anybody can learn most of these dances, but salsa, with its intricacies and variations in steps, takes weeks, months, even years to perfect. The current rage, it contains eight beats. You dance to six and the other two are pauses, all on the ball of the foot.

"This is a male-initiated dance, because he is the one directing the turn patterns," explained St. Louis-area instructor Carmen Gyrin, who has shed 40 pounds over the past few years. "I like to think of the man as the mandator and the female as his cape. The dancers are a mirror of each other. The lady steps back on her right as the man steps for-

About salsa dancing

Muscles used: Biceps, some triceps, deltoids, upper and lower abdominal muscles, obliques (sides of the abdominal wall, due to the twisting motion in the hips), hip abductors, quadriceps and hamstrings.
Calories burned: 400/hour
What to wear: Men wear loose-fitting shirts and slacks or jeans. Women wear tops with one or two straps, clingy jumpsuits, sweaters and

stocks or jeans (often very tight). Instructors advise wearing dance slippers, jazz shoes or regular shoes with fairly slick bottoms. To save money, pasta a square of suede on the sole of a well-fitted shoe. But wait until you've mastered the dance before graduating to the sandals, string pumps, high heels, mules and boots worn by the regulars.

ward on his left. It's necessary to keep the same distance between the leader and the follower to maintain a fluidity of motion.

"The second thing you learn is how to turn right for the lady and left for the man," she continued. "From there, it's a left turn for the lady and a right turn for the man."

These are the basic steps, and they sound simple enough while you are learn-

ing, but when the steps are set to live band music, everything goes haywire. That is why the dance floor is not conducive to getting the hang of it all.

In their studios, instructors can slow down or speed up recorded music, allowing students to pick up the steps at the rate best for them.

"It is such an intense dance, full of such passion and emotion that it makes

you want to move whether you are a dance person or not," said Gyrin. "The strongest dancers can carry on for five minutes or more, but it takes time to work up to that speed. Basic steps and turn patterns are mastered in about six weeks, but it takes six months to do the fancy stuff and to understand the music. I've been dancing salsa for eight years, and I'm still learning."

Another instructor, Kelly Barrett Brown, sees salsa as a magical triangle between you, your partner and the music.

"If these connections are given their due," he said, "something incredible, which is probably best called synergy, arises. It's nothing less than a life force, and demands respect of the self. Too often, the triangle is thrown out of whack by self-consciousness, a dimness or an over-reserve to the dance. This kind of self-regard damages the connection with either the partner, the music, or both.

Penelope Cruz still crosses borders

By New York Daily News

HOLLYWOOD — Her accent's too heavy. She's too beautiful. She's just a big star's girlfriend.

Hollywood has had trouble getting a handle on Penelope Cruz, and the Spanish actress has had her own problems finding her place here.

But after seven years and a dozen movies in English, Cruz now enjoys the fact that she's not like her American contemporaries. "I'm strong and opinionated," Cruz, 30, says with a passion that has rarely surfaced in interviews.

"Those qualities brought me a lot of problems since I was a little girl in school, saying 'I don't agree' and fighting with the children. It's part of my curiosity for life."

Cruz has two movies opening in the next few weeks that capitalize on her wide emotional range.

In the Italian movie, "Don't Move," she plays a hotel maid who falls in love with the married doctor who raped her. Cruz was so eager to get the part that she learned Italian. She won Italy's version of a Best Actress Oscar for the performance.

"I love this character," she says. "I've seen her. I've smelled her. She's looked at me on the bus when I was traveling in Madrid when I was younger."

"She's a damaged little animal who maybe is unconsciously choosing a way to self-destruct. She's a big piece of reality."

"I felt more responsibility playing her than some historical character. I wanted to show the truth about how tough life can be and how low we can get."

To transform herself, Cruz dropped all her grooming routines. "This woman Italia, felt like she had the same rights as her dog," she says of the character's low self-esteem. "I'd go around Rome dressed like her, because I wanted to see how people looked at me. They were embarrassed for me."

The movie left her a different person, she says, something that has happened only a couple of times — when she worked with director Pedro Almodovar on "Live Flesh" and "All About My Mother."

"I grow faster. I see the world from the eyes of someone else. I get some perspective and understanding of myself and others."

In the big-budget action-adventure "Sahara," opening April 8, she plays a World Health Organization doctor tracking a fast-spreading illness in West Africa while getting caught up in a search for a 150-year-old Civil War battleship.

"Sahara," which was shot over five months in Morocco, Spain and Cameroon, doesn't provide the emotional whiplow of "Don't Move." But it satisfies another of Cruz's yearnings.

"I grew up watching the Indiana Jones movies and loved them," she says. "To do one of those is a fun experience."

"Sahara" director Brock J. Eisner cast Cruz because, he says, "Penelope fit the description of the character in the novel, a Spanish doctor about her age with intelligence and beauty."

"She has to fight the fact that she's so beautiful. It's a cross to bear, but I get her in the door. I think 'Sahara' puts her in a new position in Hollywood."

Digame! (Tell me!)

Comunidad means "community" in Spanish and that's what this page is all about.

Send your news items, quinceañeras, tips and notices to: Pat Marcantonio, Comunidad editor at: Email: patm@maglovelay.com

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Or call: 735-3288 or our Burley office at 677-4042.



Pat Marcantonio

Exporting television shtick to South America

By Los Angeles Times

SANTIAGO, Chile — Don't look now, but George Jefferson, that foul-tempered, live-talking scourge of 1970s white American complacency, is alive and well and living in South America. Only he's pudgier than he used to be and not half as ornery. He runs a carwash business now instead of dry cleaners, but he still has his famously "chill" kids — a few shades lighter than before. Oh, and he's got a new name: Miguel Galindo.

Vida Latina

"Los Galindos," a Chilean remake of "The Jeffersons," the CBS situation comedy that aired from 1975 to '85. Strange as it sounds, throughout Latin America locally produced versions of "The Jeffersons" and other popular American sitcoms are gaining loyal audiences, winning over networks and producers, and often gaining a surprising relevancy in societies swept by change.

Using updated scripts and shot on sets that are witty, Latin-accentuated re-creations of the originals, remakes of "Married... With Children," "Maid About Town," "Who's the Boss?" and "The Nanny" have recently become major hits in such countries as Chile, Colombia and Argentina. That's surprising in a region where the television Spanish-language soap opera

is the King Kang of prime time, and most viewers wouldn't know Al Bundy from Dick Cheney. The most startling, and risky, venture of the lot may be "Los Galindos," based on a show whose all-American pedigree and barbed, race-biased humor would seem hard to transfer to another culture. Set in a Bel-Air-like district of this smog-choked capital city, "Los Galindos" echoes the premise of "The Jeffersons," in which a nouveau riche African American clan moved to a "de luxe" apartment on Manhattan's Upper East Side and embarked on a swanky new lifestyle.

Local daily newspapers reach 66% of Hispanics in any 7-day week.*

For information or rates, call **Patricia Coronado** at 735-3287 or 432-9300 to place your business or service ads in Comunidad.

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published two days a week

*The 2002 Census Study of Publishing, The Leadership Institute of the Media Management Center of Northwestern University in Evanston, IL

MORNING BREAK

Father fears girl will make son a lousy wife

DEAR ABBY: My 25-year-old son, "Mitch," and his live-in girlfriend, "Mimi," just became engaged, and I'm really worried. They met in college, where Mimi admits she went to "get her M.Ed." from Mitch's school in another state and started working on his graduate degree. Mimi tagged along. At first she had her own apartment. But since she "couldn't afford" a car, Mitch drove her to and from work every day. Then she got a job where he worked, and they began having lunch together every day to the chagrin of co-workers.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

spends every night watching television.

I'm afraid this is somehow my fault. Mitch's mother was "high maintenance." I modeled caretaking for him in his early years when she and I were married, but never to this extent. Now Mimi has announced she needs surgery and pain-killers because she's got a bad back, and "exercise doesn't work." (How could it? She'd have to actually move!) I'm desperate to have a father-son talk about the path Mitch seems to be heading down, but I also know I risk alienating him, maybe permanently. Should I keep my mouth shut, or what?

- PANICKED POP IN PAWTUCKET

St. Patrick - all things green from an Englishman

This day in history: It's St. Patrick's Day, the day every-body's Irish. However, Patrick himself was not. He was born in England and taken to Ireland as a slave in the early 1800s. After six years, he escaped to France where he studied for the priesthood and then returned to Ireland as a missionary in 432.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACINNESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

A human has about 100,000 hairs on its body. An average caterpillar has about 2,000.

Parents of mid-age kids may call it "toilet talk," but academics call it "coprolalia."

According to census data, the average worker nationwide spends 48 minutes commuting to and from work each day.

Baltimore, Md., saw the founding of the first modern umbrella factory in 1824. The company's slogan: "Born in Baltimore. Raised Everywhere."

The Boston Pilgrims (now Red Sox) won baseball's very first World Series. They beat the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1903.

Drop a 100-pound ball of Silly Putty from a height of a hundred feet and the ball is unshapen but intact - will bounce and fall into the air.

"Your wretchedness yearning to breathe free." This month, National Public Radio revealed a pilot government program in which legal immigrants routinely required to wear electronic anklets 24 hours a day. So far, more than

DEAR PANICKED POP: Talk to your son, but make absolutely sure that when you do, it is not perceived as an attack on his fiancée. Instead, discuss the mistakes you made during your marriage to Mitch's mother, which fostered her dependence on you - and which Mitch seems to be mirroring with Mimi. However, do it with a light touch, and with none of the contempt for her that you have displayed in your letter - or it could, indeed, negatively affect your relationship with your son.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY IRISH READERS: This Irish prayer was sent by a reader in Massachusetts. In honor of St. Patrick's Day.

I'm sharing it with you: Take time to work. It is the price of success. Take time to think. It is the source of power. Take time to play. It is the secret of perpetual youth. Take time to read. It is the foundation of wisdom. Take time to be friendly. It is the road to happiness. Take time to love and be loved. It is the privilege of the gods. Take time to share. Life is too short to be selfish. Take time to laugh. Laughter is the music of the soul.

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Hostage 7:00 - 9:20

Odyssey 6 Inside Abbie Hoffman
Cursed 11:25 - 9:45
The Jacket 12:20 - 9:45
Miel The Fockers 11:15 - 9:45
Be Cool 1:00 - 9:30
Passion of the Christ: Recut
The Texas Chainsaw 7:15 - 9:45
Constantine 8:20 - 9:30

Jerome 4 956 West Main
Pocahontas 7:00 - 9:10
Hitch 11:45 - 9:30
Robots 1:00 - 9:10
Million Dollar Baby 11:45 - 9:30

Win 22 1111 Main
National Treasure 8:45 - 9:30
Because Win Dia 1:00 - 9:45
Robots 1:00 - 7:15 - 9:15 - 9:30
Podder 11:20 - 7:30 - 9:15 - 9:30
Hitch 11:25 - 9:15
Million Dollar Baby 11:45 - 9:30
Mon of the House 11:15 - 9:45
Prom of the Opera 12:45 - 9:35
Wedding Date 11:20 - 9:45
Aviator 11:20

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Baler, Freeman 200, 16x18 square bale, 2-stiring, hyd tension
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Rake, John Deere 350A, side delivery, 5-bar, rubber mid tooth, 3-pl
Ford 1472A side delivery, 3-pl, pto
Blower, New Holland 1051 retriever mid on 64 IHC 1600 truck
Stack Wagon, New Holland 1068, gas engine, flotation tires
Swather, Hesston 8200, diesel, 14' header w/ conditioner, 3200 hrs

Groundwork Equipment
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Harrow, 3-section, 21' spike tooth w/wire bar
Land Leveler, Everman 3212, 12' x 32', 11 steel wheels

Land Leveler, Marvin Little Shaver, 8' x 22' steel wheels
Roller Harrow, Brillion 16', crown foot rollers, dual transports

Misc Implements
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Auger, Hutzschon 6' x 56' portable, hyd driven
Auger, Speed King 64', 8' truck unloader
Grain Drill, McCormick 16-tooth, grass feeder pto
Hay Elevator, 24' w/electric motor
Manure Spreader, New Holland 300, single axle, wood foot, double blower
Tractor Blade, Ford 77, 3-pl
Tractor Blade, Danuser 6', 3-pl

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Panela, (5) Steel panels
Prog. Eater, Powder River, 1-yr old
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The Ivory Towers within Lehman Caves are just part of the color to explore in Great Basin National Park.
Photo courtesy of National Park Service

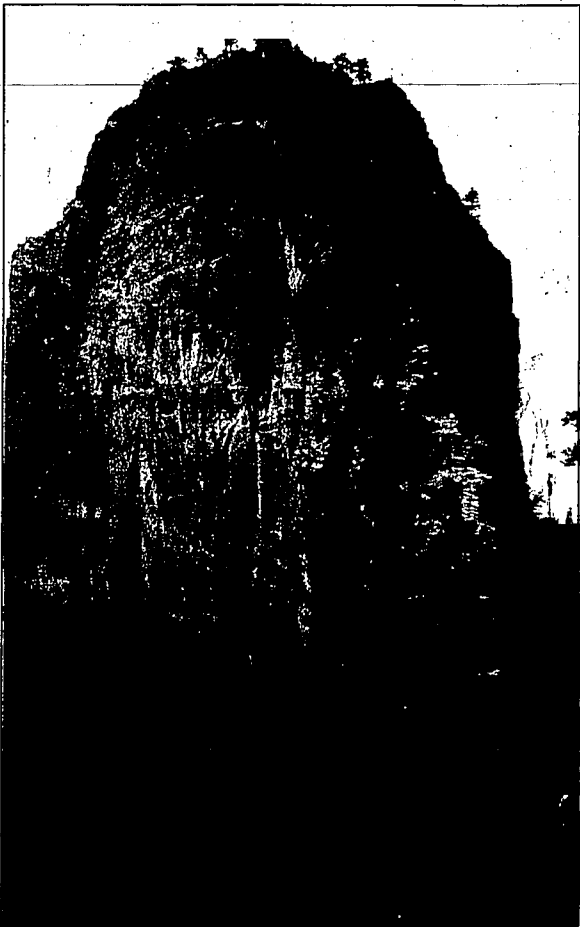


Photo by DAVID COOPER/The Times-News

In search OF THE perfect spring break

Idaho holds a multitude of outdoor places to visit in the next couple weeks.

By David Cooper
 Times-News writer

In the nexus of time known as spring break, Idahoans are blessed with the best of two outdoor worlds.

Whether you're still searching for winter's last blast, or suffering heavy bouts of spring fever, opportunities abound in any direction. The hardest part of a spring break getaway may be deciding which way to go.

If your spring break compass is still a little cloudy, maybe you could use a few pointers. Here are a few destinations that are less than 600 miles away from the Magic Valley. (That's an 8-hour drive or less.) Some are close to home, others require a good daylong road trip. But all of them offer adventurous ways to break out into spring.



Photo courtesy of Idaho Fish and Game
 A cat-fisher casts and waits on Riley Pond at Hagerman Wildlife Management Area.



Photo courtesy of Idaho Parks and Recreation

Top, if conditions at Zion National Park are dry and warm, spring break is a perfect chance to experience the breathtaking climb up Angels Landing. Right, snow-capped peaks and warmer temperatures make Castle Rock State Park a rewarding scene for spring break.

Sun Valley/Ketchum

Distance: 75 miles.
 The warm blasts of early spring usually don't preclude winter's hold on Sun Valley. But this year the Bald Mountain seems to have a some more brown than normal.
 But have no fear. This is the Wood River Valley, Idaho's playground for all seasons. And this year's toasty warm break in March is no different. Mountain biking trails have returned early along the Wood River Trail system that runs through Ketchum and down to Bellevue. The trails, which are overseen by Blaine County Recreation District, include a 15- to 20-mile loop around Trail Creek and Elkhorn.
 If Nordic skiing is still in your blood right now, take advantage of the remaining snow on the North Valley Trail system between north Ketchum and the Galena Lodge.
 And for skiing purists who seek more days on the mountain, Sun Valley still has plenty to offer. "We're still making snow on areas of the mountain," said Jack Sibback, Sun Valley spokesman. "Seattle Ridge and Warm Springs are skiing early — at almost midwinter conditions."
 The resort's Nordic Center will close this week, and the Dollar Mountain tubing hill is open on a day-to-day basis. Winter lift rates still apply until April 3, but annual pass holders for other Idaho resorts will receive discounts at Sun Valley.

Additional info:
www.sunvalley.com (Sun Valley resort)
www.visitsunvalley.com (Sun Valley/Ketchum chamber); or call 1-866-305-0408
 Blaine County Rec District; 788-2117

Zion National Park, Utah

Distance: 511 miles
 If you've wandered the majestic walls of Zion in summer or even early spring, you learned about its popularity the hard way. Crowds are thick and constant when hot temperatures arrive, and many visitors are forced to rely on the park's shuttle system.
 But spring break may be the perfect time to discover Zion's towering red rock canyons as they awake from winter slumber. Temperatures in the Springdale-Hurricane area hover between 50 to 60 degrees, much lower than the triple-digit highs of summer and just enough to get you away from winter.
 Water runoff is always a dangerous element at Zion, especially this year with the enormous amount of snowpack in Utah mountains. So you can forget about a long stroll up the Narrows.
 But be sure to check conditions with park officials at the visitor center before choosing trails. If trails are dry and winds are cool, it's an opportune chance to conquer Zion's most difficult hikes — Observation Point,

Hidden Canyon and Angels Landing. And if you still need more territory to roam, remember that Bryce Canyon and Capitol Reef national parks are just up the road.
Additional info:
www.nps.gov/zion, or call 435-772-3256
www.springdale-lodging.com

Great Basin National Park, Nev.

Distance: 330 miles.
 Located 70 miles east of Ely, on U.S. Highway 50 and Nevada Route 487.
 Quick, name all the closest national parks to Twin Falls. If you said Yellowstone, you're right. But a close second is one of the newest parks on the continental map — Great Basin National Park in eastern Nevada.
 Established as a new park in 1986, the park is still a relative secret to many outdoor explorers. But even in early spring the park has something offer. The park is located in the Snake Mountain Range, a wall of rock that rises above the surrounding valleys.
 The 77,100-acre preserve is divided into two parts by Highway 50. On one side is 12,067-foot Mount Moriah, on the other is Wheeler Peak at 13,063. The Visitors Center is located about five miles west of Baker on Nevada Route 74, and open year round.
 Please see SEARCHING, Page D2

OUTDOORS

F&G seeks help in poaching case

KIMBERLY — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is seeking help in the case or persons responsible for poaching a mule deer buck in the South Hills near Cheney Springs Road on or around Jan. 28.

A conservation officer found the deer's remains at the kill site Jan. 31. Leg bones from the same animal were later found on Golf Course Road, south of Jerome on Feb. 9. Blood was collected in both areas. A DNA match later connected evidence from the two sites.

Anyone having knowledge about this crime or other wildlife-related violations are encouraged to call the toll-free Citizens Against Poaching hotline at 1-800-632-5999, their local conservation officer at 324-4359.

Information will remain anonymous and a cash reward is available if the information is sufficient for a citation or a warrant to be issued. A conviction is not necessary.

Public can join in bitterbrush planting

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Prairie Falcon chapter of the Audubon Society invite the public to help plant bitterbrush on mule deer winter range in the South Hills.

Members will meet at the Indian Scout Road south of Kimberly at 8 a.m. March 19 and join volunteers with Idaho Fish and Game, the Mule Deer Foundation and Idaho Bow Hunters. A Dutch-oven lunch will be provided for participants.

Volunteers are asked to call (208) 677-6618 and leave a recorded message with their name and how many people

Outdoors in brief

Jerome club will host sporting clay competition
JEROME — The Jerome Rod and Gun Club will hold a sporting clay shoot, Sunday, March 29. Sign-ups begin at 9 a.m. with shooting to start at 10. The event will be at the club range. Drive north on Highway 93 towards Shoshone. Turn right at mile marker 54. The cost is \$20 for members and \$23 for nonmembers. Juniors ages 16 and under are \$14. The price includes 100 targets. We will be shooting for four free dinners at Rock Creek Restaurant.

Three winners will be based on Lewis Class System plus one winner for low score. Come and join the fun and bring a friend.

CSI will offer Scuba and BASE classes

TWIN FALLS — Scuba and BASE jumping classes will be offered during this spring by the College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program.

Scuba classes will begin at 7 p.m. April 4 with an informational meeting in the Outdoor Program office next to the Eagles Nest in the Student Union Building. A total of six classes will be conducted at the Twin Falls city pool on Locust Street. The course will follow the curriculum of the Professional Association of Diving Instruc-

tors, whose certification is recognized worldwide. The instructor will be using Parkerson of Rocky Mountain Water Sports. Cost is \$250, which includes all equipment.

BASE jumping classes will be taught by professional BASE jumper Tom Aiello of Twin Falls. An organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. April 5 in the Outdoor Program office. Classes will be conducted at the CSI campus and at the Perrine Bridge. The Outdoor Program believes that CSI's is the only BASE jumping class available besides a program offered at a school in Norway. Cost is \$35, which can be paid at the informational meeting.

Aiello is a veteran of more than 1,000 jumps worldwide, including jumps from 93 to 3,300 feet high. (The tower in the center of the CSI campus is 107 feet high, for comparison.)

For more information, contact the Outdoor Program at 732-6696.

Magie Valley fly fishers will meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Magie Valley Fly Fishers' monthly Meeting will feature Lynn Scott and his update on Henry's Lake. The gathering is tonight at 8 in Bowling Instructors' community room, located at 264 Main Ave. South in Twin Falls. Lynn Scott, the noted fly fishing guide on Henry's Lake, will be the featured guest.

Scott is the owner of BS Flies and Tackle in Redbank, Idaho. He recently purchased the business from famed Henry's Lake guide Bill Schless. Scott,

Schless, and Soup Jessop will continue to guide on Henry's Lake and several other waters in eastern Idaho. Scott will also give a presentation and update on Henry's Lake, and bring along flies and other materials for sale.

Twin Falls Rec will host scuba course

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering a scuba class from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 26 at the Twin Falls Community Pool.

The class is designed to introduce participants ages 8 and up to the basics of scuba diving. Cost is \$15 per person. To register or for more information, call 736-2265 or stop by 136 Maxwell Ave.

Pomerelle hosts Spring Fling Triple Cross

BURLEY — The 2005 Spring Fling Boarder-Skier Triple Cross will be held at north March 26 at Pomerelle Mountain.

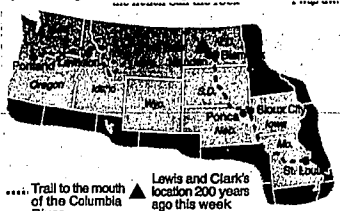
Everyone is invited to come celebrate the end of winter and the beginning of spring with the boarder-x-style race. Competition is open to all ages. Those under age 18 must have a waiver signed by a parent. The entry fee is \$5 per person, plus \$5 bib deposit.

All entrants will be eligible for prize drawings. Trophies and medallions will be awarded to the top three places in each division.

For more information, call (208) 673-5999 or visit the Website at www.pomerelle.com. — compiled from staff reports

'excuse his Simplicity'

Tobacco was an important item in the Corps of Discovery's list of goods. Meriwether Lewis bought 130 rolls of pigtail tobacco at Ft. Washita and William Clark purchased another 139 pounds of leaf in St. Louis. Tobacco was important for spiritual reasons for many Indian tribes. On the other hand, only seven of the permanent party were nonsmokers, according to "Encyclopedia of the Lewis and Clark Expedition," by Eliza Woodger and Brandon Toropov.



Trail to the mouth of the Columbia River. Lewis and Clark's location 200 years ago this week. ©Lee Enterprises

March 17, 1805 — Mr. Chabonain Sent a french man of our party that he was Sorry for the foolish part he had acted and if we pleased he would accompany us agreeably to the terms we had proposed and do every thing we wished him to do etc. ... he excused his Simplicity and take him into the circle, after he had taken his things across the River we called him in and Spoke to him on the Subject, he agreed to our terms and we agreed that he might go on with us &c.

— William Clark
 March 18, 1805 — I pack up all the merchandise into 8 packs equally divided So as to have Something of every thing in each Canoe & perogue ...

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

Hunters must follow guidelines not to exceed legal bag limits

Question: "In the last Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation (RMEF) magazine, I read about a guy who shot two elk. His ethical dilemma developed after he shot and wounded the first elk. While tracking it, he spotted an elk he thought was the injured animal and killed it. Hiking to the elk he had just killed the original injured elk jumped out of the brush and struggled to escape. The hunter then killed the second elk because he could not bear to let an injured animal escape. Is it illegal to kill both elk?"

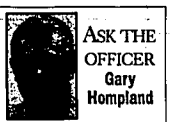
Answer: In Idaho it is definitely against the law to kill two elk in the same season. It is also a citation for exceeding the bag limit on elk carries with it a mandatory fine, civil penalty, and license revocation.

I suspect this scenario occurs more often than we want to admit. Technological advances in modern firearms and bullets have produced firearms capable of killing or wounding big game animals at ranges exceeding 500 yards. However advances in optics really have kept pace or improved a hunter's ability to detect or identify wounded game animals. Above and beyond the hunter's error occurred when he chose to kill the injured elk. If the hunter could not identify it as the original elk he wounded, why did he shoot the second animal? His lack of good judgment and his determination to put an elk in the freezer put this hunter into the ethical dilemma in this scenario.

Searching

Continued from D1.
 Near it you'll find Lehman Caves, the inner core sanctuary of the park with its limestone caverns and gothic formations. There are available year-round access to other trails is excellent in late March. North of the Visitors Center is a 12-mile road to the base of Wheeler Peak. The drive offers a spectacular view of the peak and Snake Valley.
 Additional info: (775) 234-7331 or www.nps.gov/grba
 While Pine Chamber of Commerce (775) 298-8377.

City of Rocks
 Castle Rock State Park. Distance: 88 miles
 If you're looking for out into the Idaho sunbather's dream destinations at City of Rocks National Preserve and Castle Rock State Park.
 Castle Rocks' granite spires have always been a fitting neighbor for City of Rocks. As one of the newest spots on the state park map, it's starting to gain a reputation of its own. City of Rocks is already coming alive with spring types of wildflowers starting to bloom, and an earlier return of some migrating birds.



ment and his determination to put an elk in the freezer put this hunter into the ethical dilemma in this scenario.

So what's a hunter to do? First and foremost, know your weapon and limit your shooting range. You must know exactly when you hit a big game animal. You must also be able to identify the animal you shot and injured.

Second, resist the temptation to shoot at extreme ranges. The firearms are capable of it, but it leaves a lot of room for loss of vital contact and the possibility of an injured animal escaping. Lastly, you must never put yourself into a violation situation. After the decision to shoot the unjuried animal was made, the hunter should have left the injured animal alone. While he felt ethically responsible to finish off the injured animal, he placed the hunter into a legal nightmare. Who knows, this elk may have recovered or may have been harvested by another hunter. If you are the officer observing the situation from the ridge line, would

he issue the hunter a citation for exceeding the bag limit? Or does he prefer to warn the hunter's next actions.

Everyone is human and we occasionally make mistakes. Our officers are aware of this and try to enforce the intent of the law. A hunter that contacts an officer immediately and works with the officer to verify the scenario is likely to be reprimanded but may not be cited. Hunters must also be aware of the capabilities of their firearms.

A hunter that takes both elk or allows a partner to tag the second elk will be prosecuted. For this hunter, it boils down to pre-hunt preparation with the firearm, limiting his shooting distance, and then identifying the wounded animal. All other hunting and shooting opportunities for other animals are on hold until this wounded animal is recovered or efforts to locate the injured animal have been exhausted.

This is one of the basic lessons of hunter education. It's pretty simple on paper, much more difficult in practice.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magie Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208) 324-4350 or e-mail us at fishandgame@idaho.gov or visit our site at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>

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Company (if applicable) _____

Names of team members (4) _____

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OR Easy registration and entry online, just go to <http://magievalley.com/nie/ole/register.php>

*Entry fee includes a \$10 per person donation to NIE. You may decline to make this voluntary donation and rec'd the difference.

cool temperatures have yet to float away along the Idaho-Nevada border. But the hiking conditions are excellent in good condition, and rock climbers have already begun arriving at City of Rocks.

For those willing to camp out under the stars, be ready for freezing temperatures. Daily time temperatures range between 40 and 45. Wallace Keck, park superintendent at City of Rocks, says all campsites to site 45 have been snow-free.

More info:
 City of Rocks National Preserve and Castle Rocks State Park, 824-5519

On the Web: www.idahoparks.com
www.nps.gov/ciro

Salt Lake City
 (Little Cottonwood/Big Cottonwood canyons)
 Distance: 223 miles
 While Idaho has longed in its hopes for snow, Utah's Wasatch range remains buried in thick winter snowpack. So if you didn't get enough action on the slopes, you might want to try the Salt Lake City resorts to satisfy your winter fix.

Little Cottonwood Canyon, located about 20 miles from downtown, is the home of Alta and Snowbird, which still have around 131 inches of mid-mountain snow base. The same conditions exist for Big Cottonwood resorts Solitude and Brighton. All four resorts have yet to close any runs or lifts through mid-March.
 Information: www.wvslsalutake.com or www.utah.com/ski

Local fishing hotspots
Dierkes Lake, Crystal Lake, Hagerman/WMA
 Distance: Anywhere between 5 to 35 miles
 Sure you can go elsewhere, but why waste Magie Valley's early spring? If southern Idaho's water outlook is dry in summer, now may be a grand chance for cool spring fishing on local fishing ponds.
 Dierkes Lake offers anglers and hikers a warm respite from winter's hold. Fishing already picking up with recent plantings. The same thing can be said for the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area, which opened earlier this month and is running hot with rainbows.
 Information:
 Idaho Fish and Game, 324-4359

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



Brevity

By Guy Fawcett



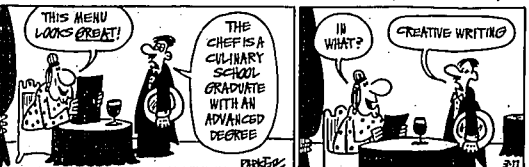
Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



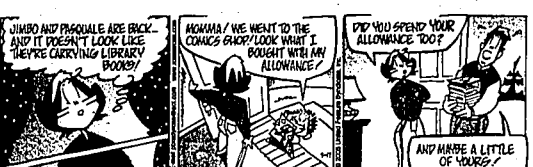
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



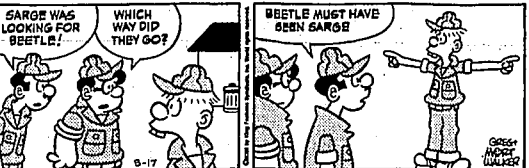
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luan

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

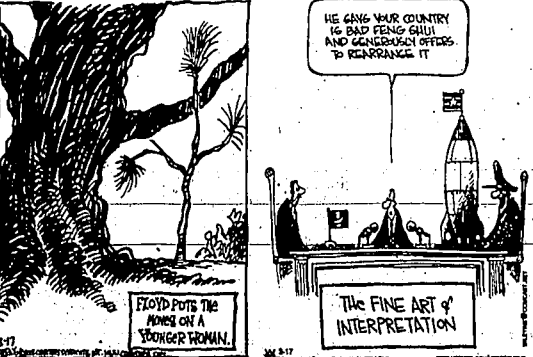


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



MONEY

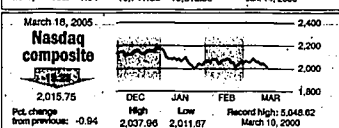
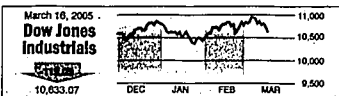
Oil prices and disappointing GM outlook put stocks lower

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street stumbled Wednesday after crude oil prices shot up a barrel and giving the specter of higher inflation and interest rates. General Motors Corp. grim outlook for its first quarter got an added toll on the Dow Jones industrial, which fell more than 110 points.

Investors were already inclined to sell following the Commerce Department's report that the U.S. deficit in the broadest measure of international trade soared to a record \$665.9 billion last year, 25.5 percent above the previous record set in 2003. The growing deficit is bad for the dollar, and Wall Street fears it could be an indicator of inflation.

The breadth of the market's decline suggested investors were interpreting the surge in oil prices as a warning sign that inflation could be the next big worry for the economy, analysts said.

Oil prices had started the day lower after OPEC ministers said they would increase output, but the price of crude jumped \$1.41 to close at \$56.46 a barrel in New York, a new high, after the Department of Energy re-



leased data showing domestic supplies of gasoline and heating oil fell sharply last week.

Inflation is really spooking the market in a way that it hasn't before," said Brian Pears, head equity trader at Victory Capital Management in Cleveland.

The Dow finished down 116.03, or 1.04 percent, to 11,223.07.

Broader stock indicators also dropped. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 88, or 0.83 percent, to 1,188.07, while the Nasdaq composite index fell

19.23, or 0.94 percent, to 2,015.75.

The resurgence of oil prices worried investors that even the demand by OPEC would not be enough to outweigh growing demand for energy. Higher oil prices could harm various sectors of the economy, raising the costs for heating, transportation, and putting upward pressure on prices that consumers pay. That, in turn, raises the specter that the Federal Reserve might become more aggressive in its interest rate policy.

Trade deficit soars to yearly record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. deficit in the broadest measure of international trade surged to an all-time high last week, raising the potential threat to the economy as the country sank deeper into debt to Japan, China and other nations.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that the deficit in the U.S. current account increased by 25.5 percent last year to a record \$665.9 billion. Forecasters said the 2005 deficit could be \$100 billion higher than that as the United States continues to buy record levels of foreign consumer goods and oil.

The current account deficit represents the total amount of financing the United States needs to cover its international accounts and thus covers all aspects of foreign trade, from goods and services to investment and foreign aid.

So far, foreigners have been quick to sell to Americans cars, computers and clothing,

and accept dollars in exchange. That money then is invested in the U.S. stock market, corporate bonds and Treasury securities.

Analysts worry that deficit is now so high that foreigners could at some point lose their appetite for dollar-denominated investments.

That could lead to a rush for the exits, plunging the value of the dollar and stock prices while causing interest rates to soar.

Under that scenario, the higher interest rates would act as a severe drag on the U.S. economy.

They would force up borrowing costs, for example, for home mortgages, auto loans and the investment spending businesses need to expand.

The soaring current account deficit, already high close for oil prices at \$56.46 per barrel and disappointing earnings expectations from General Motors Corp. combined to send stocks sharply lower on Wall Street. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 112.03 points to close

at 10,633.07. Analysts noted that the current account deficit is a record in dollar terms and in relation to the gross domestic product.

"We can't keep running current account deficits at these levels. It means we are borrowing nearly 6 percent of our GDP from the rest of the world and the gap is growing," said David Weiss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York.

As much as concern to some analysts is that foreign governments are providing an increasing percentage of the borrowing needed to finance the trade deficit, it is also the country's record federal deficits.

A Treasury report this week showed that foreigners now hold \$1.96 trillion in Treasury securities, 45 percent of the \$4.36 trillion that is publicly held. Japan has the largest holdings at \$701.6 billion, followed by China at \$194.5 billion.

the previous version, such as a 3- to 5-year transition period, to a full free market, a provision that would allow phone rates to urban prices, and even an unrelated "anti-slammung" clause that would prevent Qwest from acting as a collection agent for third-party accounts.

Qwest's members reviewed the best evidence available on the level of competition for landline service, they overwhelmingly judged that competition to be insufficient to warrant stock price deregulation, said Keith Allred, founder and president of Common Interest.

This year's legislation also includes features that were not in

Qwest raises offer to buy MCI

NEW YORK (AP) — Qwest Communications International Inc. is asking for \$2.5 billion to buy MCI Inc. in a bid to scuttle the long-distance phone company's merger with Verizon Communications Inc., a source familiar

with Qwest's plans said Wednesday.

The offer, if renewed, offered worth \$1.8 billion more than the current value of the Verizon deal, was expected to be submitted to MCI late Wednesday, the source said on condition of anonymity.

All three companies declined comment.

The Verizon-MCI deal called for MCI's board to make a determination whether any rival bid is "superior." If the deliberations lead to that conclusion, Verizon would have five days to respond with a counteroffer.

Phones

Continued from E1

able rate of \$24.10 by 2010. The legislation does not apply to cell phones or other types of communications devices, which are already unregulated.

Qwest is the major local phone service provider in most of Idaho. Qwest officials contend that they need price deregulation so Qwest can compete with wireless and Internet-based communication services that are flooding the market with low-priced alternatives to traditional residential services.

The bill was supported at the hearing by the Idaho Association of Realtors.

Opponents at Wednesday's hearing included the Idaho Community Action Network, a poverty group for low-income people, the Catholic Diocese of Idaho, a number of local residents and The Common Interest, a citizen's watchdog group.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Bid, Ask, Vol, etc. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns include: Most Active, Most Active (by volume), Gainers, Losers, and DDIY.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices: S&P 500, Dow Jones, NYSE Composite, etc., with Last, Chg, and %Chg columns.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market data, including various stock prices and volume.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local interest stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the S&P 500 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. Most active lists are 2,116 largest. Stocks in bold changed 1 percent or more to close.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange data, including various stock prices and volume.

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Table listing American Stock Exchange data, including various stock prices and volume.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Soybean, Soybean Meal, and Soybean Oil.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, and Soybean.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, and Soybean.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes various wheat grades.

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MARKETS

That's what 1413... 15000... 15000... 15000...

LIQUIDATION - Producers Livestock

Market in Jerome, Tuesday... 15000... 15000... 15000...

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago

Open High Low Settle... 40000... 40000... 40000...

WHEAT

High Low Settle Chg... 372... 374... 368... -6

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Market potato... 15000... 15000... 15000...

SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the... 112000... 112000... 112000...

LIVESTOCK

JEROME - Producers Livestock Marketing... 15000... 15000... 15000...

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Drought boosts sales for Utah salt

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - There's finally some good news to come from six years of drought...

Companies like Morton and Great Salt Lake Minerals that extract salt and other minerals from the Great Salt Lake are enjoying the highest production levels in more than a decade.

Since the start of the drought in 1998, the production of salt in Utah has increased nearly 89 percent, rising from a record 1.6 million tons to an estimated 2.6 million tons in 2004.

Utah is the fifth-largest salt-producing state behind Louisiana, New York and Kansas, and it accounts for about 10 percent of production nationwide.

In a typical water year, 15 percent to 20 percent of the production annually is used on roads in northern Utah, but there hasn't been much call for that in the six years of drought.

In some places (in Utah) demand for road salt has come down as much as 35 percent this winter," said Sid Hullinger, president of Broken Arrow Inc., which gets its product from the United States.

Utah is the fifth-largest salt-producing state behind Louisiana, New York and Kansas, and it accounts for about 10 percent of production nationwide.

Biotech

Continued from E1 Monsanto's concern it spun off, it has boosted its financial forecast for the next two years.

That's because its genetically engineered seed sales are booming - a 20 percent increase last quarter - and the company expects the growth to continue as it expands outside the United States.

Still, there's concern that that growth is driven by three products that benefit consumers little.

Critics complain that Monsanto and its rivals have failed to deliver on the promise of a revolutionize agriculture with plants genetically engineered to be healthier, drought-resistant and tastier.

Best-selling seeds remain soy, corn and cotton genetically engineered to resist weed killers and bugs, and the prospects for introducing new biotech crops to the market are at least two years away.

"Monsanto has done a good job of cornering the biotech market, but it has a very narrow focus on a very few products," said Greg Iffley, who wrote a report last month for the industry's in-labuster immediate future for the Washington D.C.-based Center for Science in the Public Interest. "They seem to be coasting on the products that they developed in the mid-1990s."

Addressing that concern, Monsanto last month agreed to pay \$1 billion cash for Seminis Inc., the Oxnard, Calif.-based company, which is mining an ancient salt dome near Salton.

Redmond produces approximately 400,000 tons a year from its underground mine.

Seminis has a research and customer service facility in Brevard, Fla., and a sales office in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Monsanto also has turned its attention to conquering the cotton sector - now dominated by Bayer CropScience and Delta and Pine Land - in its \$300 million acquisition last month of the nation's third-largest cotton seed provider, Emergent Genetics.

On Tuesday, Monsanto said it got U.S. regulatory approval for its next-generation of Roundup-resistant cotton, which among other things allows growers to use the herbicide in the cotton, reduces tillage and is less dependent on some spray equipment.

Monsanto offered the cotton to growers in time for the 2006 growing season, with regulatory approval in other countries to follow later this year.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, Bid, Ask, Change. Lists various mutual funds like American Funds, Fidelity, and Vanguard.

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Classified

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800 Merchandise

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THE AD DEADLINES
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Saturday
Sunday
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday

ADVERTISING RATES FOR 2005 - CANYON SPRINGS SEWER REPLACEMENT PROJECT

Selected proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 10:00 A.M., prevailing local time on April 1, 2005, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the City Hall Conference Room of the Twin Falls City Hall. Bids will be received for to sewer line replacement project.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-05-659
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-05-659

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-05-659

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-05-584
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
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twindad@magicvalley.com

YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT on Wednesday, the 4th day of February, 2005, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as court may be heard in this court, the undersigned will call up for hearing this Petition for Appointment of Guardian.

Anyone wishing to contest the proceeding must file the Court and all interested parties with 48 hours written notice of their intent to produce evidence and cross-examine witnesses.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-2005-227

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO PRODUCE EVIDENCE AND CROSS-EXAMINE WITNESSES
In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Person and Estate of CATHARINE GARCIA, A Child Under 18 Years of Age.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-05-659

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Case No. CV-05-659

JOSLIN FIELD, MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL AIRPORT RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT

Advertisement for bids for Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, consisting of, but not limited to, the following:

11,450 C.Y. Unclassified Excavation
4,850 C.Y. Granular Borrow
3,780 C.Y. Subbase Course
1,100 C.Y. Aggregate Base Course
270 Ton Bituminous Surface Course

drainage structures, curb and gutter, sidewalks, culverts, painting, quality control, surveying, and other related work will be received by the Owner at the office of the City Clerk, located at City Hall, 201 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, on or before 2:00 o'clock p.m., prevailing local time, April 5, 2005, and then at said office publicly opened and read.

The Contract Documents, Plans, and Exhibits may be examined at the following:
Twin Falls City and County, 201 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Copies may be obtained at the office of the ENGINEER located at 202 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, upon payment of Seventy-Five Dollars (\$75.00) per set. Payment is to be made to RJCS&I & Associates, Inc., 325.00 shipping charge, non-refundable, will be assessed for each set of plans.

Each Bidder, upon returning such set within thirty (30) days in good condition, will be refunded the amount of the set fee. Payment is to be made to RJCS&I & Associates, Inc. A \$25.00 shipping charge, non-refundable, will be assessed for each set of plans.

A prebid conference is scheduled at the Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport in the Contractor's Office, 201 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, on or before 2:00 p.m. on March 24, 2005, at 10:00 a.m.

The award of the contract is subject to approval of the Internal Affairs Administration and availability of federal funding.
The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246 and Executive Order 12813 and the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) and Federal Labor Provisions.

Each Bidder must supply all the information required in the Bid Form, Specifications, and Exhibits. Each Bidder must complete, sign and furnish with his Bid a "Certification of Nonsegregated Bids" and a "Statement of Bidder's Intent to Perform Previous Contracts Subject to EEO Clause," as contained in the Bid Proposal.

A Bidder having fifty (50) or more employees and his subcontractors having fifty (50) or more employees and who may be awarded a subcontract of \$50,000 or more will be required to maintain affirmative action and EEO programs which are contained in the FAA Special Provisions.

The Bidder is in the amount of \$1 million or more, the Bidder is the known first-tier subcontractors which are awarded a subcontract of \$1 million or more will be subject to full, on-site, preaward equal opportunity compliance reviews before the award of the contract. The Bidder is the known first-tier subcontractors which are awarded a subcontract of \$1 million or more will be subject to full, on-site, preaward equal opportunity compliance reviews before the award of the contract.

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Notice of Proposed Change to Water Rights
Notice is hereby given that an Application for Transfer has been filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources for changes to water rights within Twin Falls County, Idaho.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Owner: Jerome County, Idaho
300 North Lincoln
Boise, Idaho 83725
Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of IMPROVEMENTS TO JEROME COUNTY WATER RIGHTS

SCHEDULE A: Rehabilitation Runway #2, Parallel Taxiway and Apron Area.
SCHEDULE B: Rehabilitation Runway #2, Parallel Taxiway and Apron Area.

DATE OF MEETING: March 21, 2005 at 1:00 PM
LOCATION: 472A State Highway 25, Jerome County, Idaho

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PUBLISH: March 17, 2005

PUBLISH: March 17, 2005

PUBLISH: March 17, 2005

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"In struggling against anguish, no never produces serenely; only struggle against anguish only produces new forms of anguish."

— Simone Weil

- 63-17-A NORTH
K Q 3
8 14
K 10 8 5 5
A J
WEST
10 7 6 5
10 7 5
A 9 4 2
9 2
EAST
A 3 2
8 2
J 3
K Q 10 5 4 3
SOUTH
Q J 4
Pass 1 NT 2 4
Q 7
8 7 6

On today's deal, from the Reno Spring Nationals held in March last year, you are East, defending four hearts on the lead of the club...

If you look at only your hand and North's, it is hard to believe that you will need to set up spades before declarer gets diamonds going...

However, another way to think about the deal is to assume that declarer has not made a mistake and to do whatever it is that he apparently does not want you to do...

If declarer draws trumps and plays on diamonds, partner will put you in with the spade ace to cash your club...

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East

4♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Club nine

BID WITH THE ACES

- 63-17-B South holds:
10 7 6 5
10 7 5
A 9 4 2
9 2

South West North East
4♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

ANSWER: Raise to two diamonds rather than passing, or bidding one spade. While you might have bid differently had your RHO passed...

Rather than let the opponents have things all their own way, you should up the ante just a little and try to make their life harder...

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at b.wolff@timesherald.com

UTILITY TRAILERS

CAR HAULERS '99 53 ft 4 x 8 hauler, SR 229, 2000 38 ft 3 car hauler...

CHARMAK '85 20 foot deck, Has 6 feet basement, vertail with ramp...

HAULMARK '83 6x12 concrete trailer with ramp, excellent condition...

SEE US for all your trailer needs, Frison and Sons 301 11th Ave...

TRAILER Bucks 3 axle 1800 G V, plint, lite & 160'er...

TRAILER open, with tire rack, Perfect for race car, exc. cond...

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DODGE '98 2500 quad cab, 4x4, SLT, full equip...

DODGE '96 1/2 ton 4x4, good work truck, 1950...

DODGE '98 F-250, 4x4, runs good, \$1,200...

DODGE '84 F-150 4x4, 2472 miles, \$23,980...

DODGE '84 F-150 4x4, 2475, Ford Mustang, 1000, 1990...

HITCH RWB 5th wheel, with Reese goosehead...

WILDCAT '04 25' 5th wheel, slide-outs, stand up bedroom...

WILDERNESS '97 27' 5th wheel, Roof AC, awning, microwave...

WILDWOOD '03 23' travel trailer, roof AC, rear bunk...

TRAVEL TRAILERS SALEEN '04 19 ft. loaded... SPRINGGOALE '01 27 foot, slide-out, AC...

St. Patrick's Day Crossword 1000 ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES CHEVY '01 Chevy, good daily driver...

How they SAY it... Did You Know? new word thamrock World FACT: Small plant, like a clover...

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES TOYOTA '01 Tacoma...

1007 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES FRONT RECEIVER Hitch '98 or newer...

1008 SUV'S CHEVY '88 Suburban...

CHEVY '81 needs motor and distributor care. Call 208-312-8690.

CHEVY '95 ext. cab, 4x4, 271, alt, 10000 miles, \$5,500/offer.

CHEVY '97 3/4 TON 4x4, V8, regular cab, AC, cruise, 171, 98, metal...

CHEVY '84 extended cab, 4x4, 180K, 8 inch lift, World tires...

CHEVY '96 K1500 ext cab, 4x4 V8, was \$9999, Now \$7998.

CHEVY '98 K1500 ext cab, 4x4 V8, was \$9999, Now \$7998.

CHEVY '98 K1500 ext cab, 4x4 V8, was \$9999, Now \$7998.

DODGE '02 quad cab 4x4, Cummins diesel, low miles...

DODGE '96 pickup w/camper, must sell, \$550/offer.

CHEVY '03 Silverado 1500 4x4, auto, AC, Alloy wheels...

CHEVY '04 Silverado LS, ext. cab, 4x4, 5.3, auto, PW, PPL, CD...

DAKOTA '98 4x4, 5 speed, black, ext. cab, PW, PL, bedliner...

FORD '83 F-250, 2 ton, econ, must sell, \$2000, Call 208-637-6169.

FORD '85 F-350 Crew cab, towing package, dual wheels...

FORD '88 1/2 ton 4x4, good work truck, \$1250, Call 422-8858.

FORD '88 F-250, 4x4, runs good, \$1,200, Call 208-420-6631.

FORD '96 F-350, 4x4, runs good, \$2,000, Call 208-338-1019.

DODGE '00 Dakota extended cab, 4x4, V6, fully loaded '0194...

DODGE '98 2500 quad cab, 4x4, SLT, full equip, \$14,995.

DODGE '96 1/2 ton 4x4, good work truck, 1950, Call 422-8858.

DODGE '98 F-250, 4x4, runs good, \$1,200, Call 208-420-6631.

FORD '91 F-150, ext. cab, 5th wheel, good tires...

FORD '92 F-350 4x4, 1 ton, towing package, 4x4, V8, 3000/offer.

FORD '93 F-250 4x4, 2 ton, towing package, 4x4, V8, 3000/offer.

FORD '96 F-350, 1 ton, crew cab, brilliant blue, V10, super cond...

FORD '97 F-250 4x4, 2 ton, towing package, 4x4, V8, 3000/offer.

FORD '98 F-350 super duty, crew cab, 4x4, 6 speed, Power Stroke...

CHEVY '88 Suburban 4x4, 62L diesel engine, good tires...

CHEVY '94 Suburban, 4x4, 110K, good condition, fully loaded...

3 AT THIS PRICE! 14 IN STOCK! 3 Automatic, Air Conditioning, CD, ABS.

Traction Control, Power Windows & Door Locks. TAKE A TEST DRIVE TODAY!

BRAND NEW 2005 MAZDA 6 28 MIL PER GALLON! \$16,988

BRAND NEW 2005 MAZDA TRIBUTE 28 MIL PER GALLON! \$16,988

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