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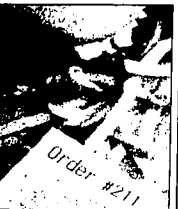
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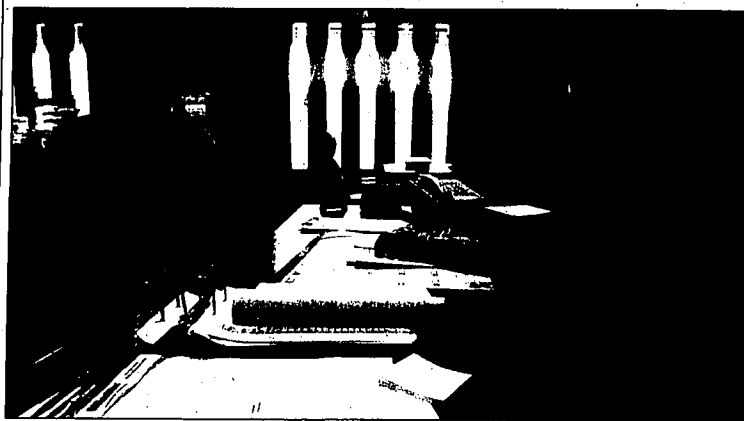
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BONDING FOR A LIVING



Charles Legg, owner of A-1 Auto Sales Inc. and Bail Bonds in Twin Falls, talks with employees as they try to track down a missing client.

Life as a bail bondsman is filled with excitement, risks

By William Adams
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pornographers, embezzlers, drug users, drug dealers, sexual miscreants. The list goes on. Besides criminal activity, they all have something else in common. Depending on the severity of their crime, they have the possibility of posting bail and getting back on the street.

After a judge assigns a bail amount, who vouches for these people? Charles and Jennifer Legg, for instance, are the owners of A-1 Auto Sales Inc. and Bail Bonds on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, and Charles has been in the bail bond business since December 2000.

Charles Legg said she wants her customers to get out of jail and change their lives. "In this business you want to help them," she said, "rather than them going back to what they've been doing. I'd rather have them stay straight; there's always going to be somebody committing crime for me to bond out."

The Leggs previously ran a pawnshop and saw many of their pawn customers in jail as well.

"Most of our clients who pawned, we've bonded, so we had an established relationship," she said.

Charles Legg said methamphetamines are the "biggest problem facing the community."

"We need more rehabilitation for these people. We can't show up in court and keep getting them in prison, we need to fix the problem," he said. His way of helping is to offer the bonding services to offenders who have the option of trying to straighten out their lives.

Amanda Bohr, who works for the Leggs, said, "Bondsmen are going to get people trying to do a job. The majority are moms." Bohr says the job follows her wherever she goes. "When I go out to eat with my kids, I scan for people who've skipped bail," she said.

There are other incentives for this job besides just trying to help people. There would have to be, Charles Legg says, "drug addicts and thieves are just going to blow over performing a dangerous maneuver at low altitude."

In a second case, Air Force investigators concluded two instructor pilots were likely hung over from a night of heavy drinking with friends when

By William Adams
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TWIN FALLS — It's midnight. You've just been arrested and booked into the county jail. Now what?

It all depends on what you did. For a misdemeanor offense with a bond amount listed in the Idaho Criminal Code, someone can post-bail for you and you can be released. However, if it's not, then you stay in jail until the next business day, when a judge will arraign you and assign a bond amount.

Bonds come in two basic varieties — cash or surety. A cash bond is just like it sounds. You need cash to get out of jail. Trish Lawler of Airtel Legal Services said, "bail bond agents in Idaho do not provide cash bonds." A surety bond is a bond backed by an insurance company and can be provided by bail bond agents.

Once a bond amount is set, you make a collect call to a bond agent. Each bond agent uses a similar procedure that involves an application (much like a credit application) from

the defendant. Among the items on this application are entries for co-signers (indemnifiers — these people will pay the bond if the defendant decides not to comply with court orders), collateral, representation (public defender or private attorney) and employment. Lawyer said, "we all cringe when they (defendants) say their phone number begins with 212 — that means they have a throwaway phone." It just makes it all that much harder to keep track of them, she said. As far as most employment statements, she said, it's about 30/70 — 30 percent are employed and 70 percent are "self-employed."

Once the bail bond application is complete, co-signers or indemnifiers take the premium to the bond agent, who then posts the bond with the jail. Bond premiums cost 10 percent of the court-assigned bond amount plus a \$10 bond fee plus jail fees, which can be as low as \$10 and as much as \$10 per court. Some jails also have additional \$5 fees.

In short, expect to pay 10 percent of the bond amount plus \$45 minimum. Keep in mind that this money is just a premium — the same as any other insurance premium; however, in this instance, the benefit you derive is to be able to stay out of jail while the case is processed. You do not get this money back.

After the bond is posted with the jail, you are free to resume your life until your next court appearance. As long as you can remain free on bond. If you are arrested again, the original bond can possibly be forfeited. If you decide to become a fugitive and the bond agent cannot recover you, after 90 days, the bond is due and payable to the courts. At this point, those who co-signed with you become responsible for the bond amount and the bond agent will most likely sue for recovery of that amount.

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Bonding is a competitive business

By William Adams
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jack Green of Fast Ball Bonds has some words of wisdom for anyone who wants to start their own bail bond business. According to the Department of Insurance, there are 220 bond agents licensed to work in Idaho, so there's a certain amount of competition.

The first thing to do is study the business to know what you're getting into. Sit down and talk to a bond agent to see if this is the type of business you want to pursue, Green said.

If, after talking to a bond agent, you decide to go forward, get your license. Because bail bond agents are licensed by the Department of Insurance,

the state handles all license requirements and requests.

Dale Freeman of the Department of Insurance said a license requires the applicant to take a test covering bail bond agents, submit fingerprints for a background check, be bonded by a surety company and pay associated fees.

The test fee is \$60, the fingerprint fee is \$60 and the insurance license is \$80. The surety company must be bonded the prospective agent for \$15,000.

The insurance license must be renewed every two years and continuing education courses are required.

Green said it helps if the person has a background in finance or banking, so they know how to handle loans and credit applications, or law enforcement.

so they know how the criminal justice system works. It is ideal if a person has experience with both. This person must also have ample computer experience.

You also need cash and/or equity of around \$25,000 to back the bonds you write until you can build up experience.

Finally, realize that this will become a 24-hour-a-day job with few, if any days off. At least that's what Tim Shidley owner of Quick Cash Pawn found out the hard way.

"You have to be devoted to it," he said.

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Water concerns spark CAFO moratorium

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — A once-in-500-year drought has prompted counties and residents in the Magic Valley to take water matters into their own hands. Worries over water quality and quantity nudged two counties into adopting temporary moratoriums on confined animal feeding operations while two other counties consider similar steps.

Today, Lincoln County residents will take their concerns for this scarce resource one step further when they ask county commissioners for a moratorium on commissions to land use — including subdivisions and dairies — until a comprehensive land use plan can be adopted. The plan will take their concerns for this scarce resource one step further when they ask county commissioners for a moratorium on commissions to land use — including subdivisions and dairies — until a comprehensive land use plan can be adopted.

Members of the Lincoln Rural Council assert that development in Lincoln County is "out of control." Not only have water levels been low and dry in the county but some have also seen increases in nitrate levels, said Susan Westendorf, a spokeswoman for the council.

"We certainly are not against growth — we are against chaotic growth," Westendorf said.

Early this year, Lincoln County commissioners organized a committee to review the county's growth and give recommendations on a comprehensive plan. The Rural Council calls the committee's recommendations put a halt to changes in land use within the county pending the adoption of a new plan.

The county has 10 applications on subdivisions at different stages of approval, Westendorf said.

"I'm sure she said, 'We don't know of any CAFO applications pending.'"

Despite pending orders on water, the Idaho Department of Water Resources will still approve water transfers for dairies and other uses, said Michael Keckler, a spokesman for the agency.

"As long as the transfers don't cause harm," Keckler said.

Uncertainties over the impact of CAFOs on water conditions impelled Gooding County Commissioners to place a 120-day temporary moratorium on new and expanded CAFOs in March. Commissioners will assess water con-

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NewsTracker

■ **Last we knew:** Citing concerns over water, Gooding County commissioners adopted a 120-day moratorium on large dairies.

■ **The latest:** Emore County recently enacted a 182-day moratorium on dairies over roughly 500 animals. On Monday, a group of concerned residents will ask Lincoln County commissioners to adopt an emergency moratorium on all changes in property use, including dairies.

■ **What's next:** Counties with moratoriums will occur ordinances. Lincoln County's land planning committee will re-evaluate the region's growth.

Crashes resulting from reckless flying fluster military

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The military is confronting a series of embarrassing crashes blamed on pilot recklessness, including the fatal accident in which a seasoned Army pilot confessed last week that he was trying to show off performing a dangerous maneuver at low altitude.

In a second case, Air Force investigators concluded two instructor pilots were likely hung over from a night of heavy drinking with friends when

their trainer jet crashed after takeoff one morning last year in Savannah, Ga. Both men died.

An Air Force report said the plane climbed steeply after takeoff, then rolled nearly upside down as it stalled. Investigators said one pilot, Capt. Justin Brown, violated rules by consuming as many as nine drinks the night before; the other pilot, Capt. Thomas Lee Moore, consumed as many as 10 drinks that night. Toxicology tests showed neither pilot was legally drunk at the time of

the crash.

Investigators said a Marine Reserve squadron commander in a Hornet fighter jet at Quantico, Va., flew a low-altitude air show for family and spectators before his brakes failed performing touch-and-go landings on a short runway.

The pilot, Lt. Col. William D. Reavis, ejected and was seriously injured. The plane had more than \$1 million in damage as it rolled through a small fence and into a marsh.

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This undated photo made available by the U.S. Army shows the wreckage of a Black Hawk helicopter in eastern Afghanistan. As the helicopter's pilot complied to a colleague request to 'Fly Hard,' the controls jammed and the \$6 million aircraft crashed last year.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy and raining at times. Highs upper 50s.
Tonight: Shower development tapering off slightly. Lows near 40.
Tomorrow: More wet weather expected. Highs lower to middle 50s.

BURLEW/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Numerous morning rain showers giving way to more scattered afternoon development. Highs upper 50s.
Tonight: Breezy with periodic rain showers passing through. Lows lower 40s.
Tomorrow: Breezy to windy with scattered rain showers. Highs lower 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.
Wet and windy conditions are expected today. Rain chances will continue through Tuesday with a drop in temperature expected. Drier weather will move in later this week.

BOISE

High 61 to 61. Tonight's Lows: 38 to 38.
Wet and windy conditions are expected today. Rain chances will continue through Tuesday with a drop in temperature expected. Drier weather will move in later this week.

NORTHERN UTAH

A strong storm moving into the region will produce strong winds and scattered rain showers and thunderstorms through Tuesday.

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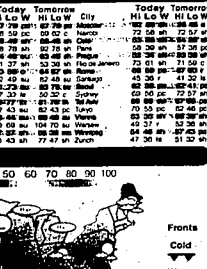
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Death penalty opponents march as execution nears

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Death penalty opponents set off Sunday on a five-day walk to protest the state's plans to execute a serial killer who admitted killing and raping eight young women in Connecticut and New York in the early 1980s.

Pilots

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Reavis' unit, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 321, was being deactivated days later, and the jet he was flying was being retired to become a display at Andrews Air Force Base, Reavis said.

CAFO

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The county by two state agencies, they said.
"Agriculture has traditionally been able to peacefully coexist with its surrounding neighbors... but the magnitude of newly established and projected CAFO projects is unprecedented."

Bush holds rare unscripted session

By Peter Wallsten
Los Angeles Times
MAASTRICHT, The Netherlands — At home, President Bush regularly travels the nation for "conversations" with hand-picked audiences who routinely shower him and his policies with praise.

prospect is rarely put on the spot about his domestic agenda.
"Have a question?" concerning the terrorism, said the first to be called on, a young woman identified in the White House transcript as Madeline Hoffmeister.

threats from abroad and the willingness for people to fill with money has been scrutinized out of course, balanced by our Constitution.
"The president explained that Congress was reviewing the Patriot Act, the controversial measure that gives law-enforcement agencies greater power to conduct surveillance and share information. He told her that the 2001 attacks had changed his nation's mind-set, resulting in the need for different laws."

Bonding

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You off. The normal citizen is going to take care of their problems.
...to what makes them agree to take responsibility for these criminals? After all the goodwill, the headaches, the sleepless nights. It comes down to money.

Brown, said the Defense Department is not required to notify Congress of any pilot's flight without any crash involving military pilots. Even those accused of reckless flying who also carry civilian licenses, "We're sorry if you're a pilot."

convinced two Black Hawk pilots accused of making their wives on an unauthorized flight in the Bahamas in 1999 that ended tragically. Both wives died in a crash when the pilots turned too sharply while flying low.

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Bail bondsman 'gave society a lot of money by getting these guys out of here and letting them pay their own way'

of insurance. She believed him and found herself a new profession.
She said, "Bail agents are like any other service industry; they fight like cats and dogs."
However, they do help each other by informing each other of what is going on in the industry.

Bail bondsman "gave society a lot of money by getting these guys out of here and letting them pay their own way," Green said.
Bondsman got a bad reputation by some of the shady deals they make, he said, but "we'll pass up a bond before we'll take any more of them."

While there's money to be made, it's not worth the money for everyone. Jim Shirley, who owns Quick Cash Pawn in Twin Falls as well as Snake River Pawn in Twin Falls and Jerome, entered the bail bond business in 2003 and finally got out about six months ago.

Bush, Putin meet amid controversy

MOSCOW (AP) — The pictures told the story that both sides wanted to spread: George W. Bush and Vladimir Putin are pals even when they don't see eye-to-eye.

While photographers and cameramen in place, Putin gave Bush the keys to his antique car — a 1956 white Volga — and the two presidents went laughing down the road and disappeared into the forest of the Russian leader's estate outside of Moscow.

When they reappeared moments later, Bush exclaimed, "I'm having so much fun we're going for another lap." They waved and took off again.

You'd never know from the happy escapade that the two leaders had been exchanging sharp words in public over the last few days about democratic backsliding in Russia and Soviet domination of Central and Eastern Europe after World War II.

Clearly, both sides had decided it was in their interest to make up — or at least take their differences out of public view.

Bush and Putin seemed determined not to cast a cloud over Monday's celebration in Red Square of the 60th anniversary of Nazi Germany's defeat, a victory that cost the Soviet Union the lives of nearly 27 million soldiers and citizens.

"It is a moment where the world will recognize the great bravery and sacrifice the Russian people made in the defeat of



President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin climb into a vintage 1956 Volga to drive to dinner within his private residence compound in the Odintsovsky district outside Moscow on Sunday. The Russian leader let Bush drive his sedan around a driveway before heading to dinner with their wives.

Nazism," Bush said, sitting alongside Putin in front of a ceremonial fireplace in his dacha. "The people of Russia suffered incredible hardship, and yet the Russian spirit never died out."

"Russia's a great nation and I'm looking forward to working together on big problems," Bush said. "And I want to thank you for your help on Iran and the Middle East and there's a lot

we can do together."

In their private talks, Bush even complimented Putin on a speech that had raised eyebrows in Washington last month, when the Russian leader said the demise of the Soviet Union was the greatest geopolitical catastrophe of the 20th century.

National security adviser Stephen Hadley said the leaders

had a "straightforward talk" about Russia's tensions with the Baltic countries and Russia's internal problems. But he characterized Bush's approach as "a little explanation to make sure the president (Putin) understood the message" Bush was presenting when he was in Latvia over the weekend and then in the former-Soviet republic of Georgia on Tuesday.

U.S. soldiers die in Iraq; Parliament OKs Sunnis

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — An explosion of insurgent violence killed seven U.S. servicemembers in Iraq over the weekend even as the Shiite-dominated parliament approved four more Sunni Arabs to serve as government ministers.

One of the four Sunnis rejected the post on the grounds of tokenism, tarnishing the Shiite premier's bid to include the disaffected minority believed to be driving Iraq's deadly insurgency. More than 300 people, including American forces, have been killed in a torrent of attacks since Iraq's Cabinet was sworn in April 28 with seven positions undecided.

Parliament approved all six of the nominees placed before it Sunday by Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari.

The position of human rights

minister was rejected by its nominees, but once it is filled, only one vice membership will remain open. Al-Jaafari said he hopes to name a woman to that job, filling out a Cabinet after more than three months of political wrangling since the country's landmark democratic elections.

Three of the U.S. victims were soldiers killed Sunday in bombings in central Iraq, the U.S. command said. One soldier was killed during an attack on a patrol near Samarra, 60 miles north of Baghdad. The other two died in an explosion near Khadijah, 75 miles west of Baghdad, the military said.

On Saturday, three U.S. Marines and a sailor were killed in fighting with insurgents in western Iraq, most of whom fought from inside a hospital.

U.N. worker dies in Afghan bombing

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A U.N. engineer from Myanmar was among those people killed when a suicide attacker walked into a Kabul Internet cafe and blew himself up, officials said Sunday in the first fatal attack on a U.N. staffer in the capital since the fall of the Taliban in 2001.

The bombing on Saturday followed a series of kidnap attempts on foreigners and the killing of a British development worker, deepening a sense of insecurity in the city just as a Taliban-led insurgency revives in the south.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan condemned the killings and called upon the government of Afghanistan and international forces here to

take the necessary measures to address the security situation," his spokesman Farhan Hq said in New York.

Afghanistan's top law-enforcer promised a thorough investigation and said police were erecting extra checkpoints around the country.

"There are criminal elements who have a lot to gain by destabilizing Afghanistan and halting and reversing the progress the country has made," Interior Minister Ali Ahmad Jalali said. "We will never allow that to happen."

The U.S. ambassador condemned the targeting of an Internet cafe as an attack on "Afghans' desire to be part of the larger world."

"The fact that this terrorist chose a place where Afghans and visitors visited to freely gather and exchange information is not surprising," Zalmay Khalilzad said. "These tyrants fear truth."

Officials said witnesses recalled a man entering the Park Internet Cafe in the upscale Shah-e-Naw district on Saturday afternoon and going straight to the restroom. The explosion occurred just after he re-emerged.

U.N. spokeswoman Ariane Quenter identified one of the victims as an employee of the U.N. Office for Project Services. She said the man was a Myanmar national, but did not release his name.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Kimberly holds meeting on levy

KIMBERLY — Residents of the Kimberly School District have an opportunity to learn more about the district's proposed supplemental levy at a meeting on Tuesday.

The district is asking voters to approve a one-year, \$179,325 levy. The district will vote May 17.

If passed, the proposed levy would cost a district taxpayer who owned a \$100,000 home \$85 per year, or \$8.53 per month.

Tuesday's informational meeting will be from 7 to 8 p.m. at 241 Center St. W. in the round building's round area.

A levy could help pay for staff and for building maintenance.

Highway 75 repairs will begin today

SHOSHONE — A section of Idaho Highway 75, eight miles north of Shoshone from the Mammoth Caves to the Richfield Canal, will be reduced from two lanes to one during daylight hours beginning today.

During daylight hours, flaggers and pilot cars will guide motorists through the work zone. Delays of 10 to 15 minutes can be expected. The speed limit will be reduced from 65 to 45 mph.

The stretch of roadway will be rehabilitated using a process called Cement Recycled Asphalt Base Stabilization, or CRABS. In this procedure, crews grind the existing surface down to the gravel base while adding cement and compacting it. The surface then is covered with a new layer of pavement. The project will create a smoother ride for motorists and will extend the life of the roadway.

The project also will include joint grants to the Wood River and Richfield Canal bridges.

LeGrant Johnson Construction Co. of Logan, Utah, is the contractor on this \$2.1 million project, which is expected to be completed in early June.

Bliss schedules city's annual spring cleanup

BLISS — The city of Bliss will be hosting its 12th annual spring cleanup from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. The city will have 20 trash bins behind the fire station available for residents, and will offer tire disposal and trash pick up. Tires can only be accepted in bins and pickups, and they must be off the rim. The large orange trash bags will be available at the fire station.

The city also will be hosting a chili feed for all participants starting at noon on Saturday at the fire station.

Volunteers are still looking for volunteers to help with roadsides and the freeway on and off ramps.

For more information on trash pick up, please call Joe Pruett at 352-4466 or Don Clemons at 352-1136.

School board hears about reading grants

TWIN FALLS — State Department of Education officials will present information about a federal reading program to the Twin Falls School Board at its meeting tonight at 7.

Marybeth Flachich, of the state Department of Education's bureau chief of special population services, will discuss the Reading First grant from a statewide perspective, including some of the research and the rationale behind its requirements, said Twin Falls Curriculum Director LeAnn Peterson.

Twin Falls is using a combination of Reading First grants and its own money to pay for teacher training, buy Open Court Reading textbooks and materials.

The board will cancel an election for Zone 2 because only one person applied for a school board seat there.

The board will consider a preliminary budget for the next fiscal year, a committee report to allow alumni to make donations online and a schoolwide Title I plan for Harrison Elementary.

The meeting will be in the board room of the school administration building, 201 Main Ave. W. The meeting is open to the public.

— compiled from staff reports

Declo prepares for growth

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

DECLO — This tiny city in rural Cassia County — the birthplace of billionaire J.R. Simplot — is preparing for growth.

But it's not that city leaders expect any significant change to their population of about 338.

"We haven't really seen any growth," said City Clerk Terri Koyle. "But you don't know what the future will bring."

On two ends of the city developed already has extended to the border of the area of impact, she said.

"We wanted to extend that out," Koyle said. "It gives us a cushion on each side. In order for us to incorporate anything it

Upcoming meeting

A joint hearing with Declo leaders and Cassia County commissioners will be held at 7 p.m. June 8 at a place to be announced.

The purpose of the hearing is to adopt a map with boundaries for a new area of impact.

has to be in our area of impact."

The impact area was reached years ago on the north side when a trailer court was incorporated into the city and on the east side when the high school was incorporated, she said.

"On the west side we are real close to it," Koyle said.

The Declo community has been around in one form or an-

other since the early 1900s. It was originally a community that in 1910 was called Marshfield, according to "Declo, My Town, My People," a comprehensive book on the town's history compiled by the Declo History Committee.

In 1920, Declo was incorporated into a village. According to legend, the name of the town was chosen using the first letters of the last names of the first five people who came to the new post office. These last names started with D-E-C-L-O, according to the Declo History Committee.

Kraft once had a cheese factory in the city about eight decades ago, but today only a few small businesses exist including a couple bars, a cafe

and a gas station. There are a couple churches, two schools and an electric company.

If the area of impact were extended to 60 North, 750 East, 200 South and 950 East, it would make the city one square mile.

"If the city grows, this is where it will grow to."

City officials approached the county requesting the boundary changes. They most likely will be adopted, McMurray said.

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LEARNING TOGETHER

Gooding, Wendell schools cooperate on education improvement

By Heather Pilkinton
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding and Wendell school districts have received a series of Comprehensive School Reform Grants designed to put learning back into education.

The elementary, middle and high schools in each district received the grants. The elementary school's Reading First grant focuses on implementing high performance program reading, said Wendell Elementary School Principal Karen Osman. Wendell Elementary is currently entering its second year of the grant.

"We're aligning all of our instruction to standards and comprehensive the fruits said Osman. She added that the curriculum and instruction are data-driven, and that remediation and accommodations are based on regular assessments.

Osman also stated that teacher support is one of the most important elements to making the program work. She said the staff meets in weekly grade-level learning teams, and administrators are highly trained in instructional leadership.

"We train our staff locally," Osman said. "That way, we are all on the same page."

Gooding Elementary School, which is now entering its third year in the program, has used its grant to implement the Open Court reading program. Principal Craig Maki said the teachers like the students' achievements from the program's use.

"We are seeing good results," Maki said.

Both Wendell and Gooding middle schools have used the Making Middle Grades Work grants to prepare students for high school life and beyond.

"One of the most important things is making middle school students accountable for their grades," said Wendell School Superintendent Greg Lowe. He added that many middle school students are not prepared when they enter high school.

Grant administrator Katie Cauder added, "This why one of the goals is for Wendell's middle school and the high school to work together to align their curricula and to develop a transition plan for students entering high school. The middle school has already begun to re-visit its math program, reading and science programs to take pre-algebra and all eighth-graders to take either pre-algebra or algebra.

The school also will align their credit and attendance policies to create a consistency within the school system.

The Gooding School District also is looking for this pattern of consistency, according to Grant Project Director Heather Williams.

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HELPING WILDLIFE



Jeremy W. Wilkinson holds a baby short-eared owl he rescued from his yard. The bird is now in the care of a licensed wildlife rehabilitator.

Burley family finds baby owl in yard

By Laurie Welch
For The Times-News

BURLEY — A baby short-eared owl found in a Burley family's yard last week is now in safe hands with an Idaho Fish and Game conservation officer.

The gentle owl seemed unafraid of human contact and preferred climbing up family members' arms and perching on their shoulders to spending time in a cardboard box.

"We found him out on the ground walking around and my wife is crazy about owls," Jeremy W. Wilkinson said. "She was afraid he was going to get hit."

The Wilkinsons live west of Burley on Highway 30.

Idaho Fish and Game conservation officer and licensed wildlife rehabilitator Tim Ferguson said this is the second short-eared owl he has received this spring. He said short-eared owls nest on the ground.

"In this case they did the right

thing," Ferguson said.

It is often best to leave any baby owls that are out of the nest alone because the parents are usually nearby hunting for food, Ferguson said.

Ferguson said the baby owl was unusually tame.

"The other one I have is about the same age (between one and two months) and is a lot more aggressive," he said.

Idaho Fish and Game wildlife biologist Bruce Palmer said his office gets many calls from citizens this time of year who have found baby animals like fox, deer, antelope and birds of prey.

Palmer said it is common for baby birds to be blown out of nests during wind storms or to try to fly or fledge before they are ready.

Palmer said when farmers start taking haystacks apart in spring, it is common for them to come across baby barn owls out of the nest. That does not mean the babies are abandoned, but

people who are worried about predators like dogs or cats can place the babies in a cardboard box and put it on top of something like a shed.

The parents will continue to care for the baby, Palmer said, but in some cases the animal might be in danger or its parents may have been killed. It is best to watch the animal for a day or two and see if a parent comes to care for the baby.

"When people bring baby animals in to us it is very difficult to rehabilitate them and put them back into the wild," Palmer said.

If an animal is older and has an injury it can be fixed, Palmer said. But young animals that have not learned to hunt are much harder to get back into the wild successfully.

People should never try to keep a wild animal themselves.

All critics in the state are prevented. It is illegal for people to possess them and it is possible they will get more than they

banished for anyway," Palmer said. "You have to remember that, although the animals look cute and cuddly, they are wild creatures."

Ferguson said the baby owl rescued in Burley did not have any injuries and had not been out of the nest very long.

The owl's light feathers are still coming in but it will not be long before he starts doing little jumps and testing his flight skills, Palmer said.

As soon as the owl can fly, Ferguson will introduce him to live mice so he can learn to hunt. In the meantime, Ferguson has placed him in a pen with the other rescued owl.

"They looked at each other for a couple of minutes and then scooted close together," Ferguson said.

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Adventurous inventor, author showed a zest for life

By Jamil Whitton
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — From the moment 10-year-old Harold W. "Indiana" Hannebaum heard the words "Magic Valley," he marveled at the opportunities they represented.

He soon found himself engaged in wild adventures, most of which he would later publish in a biography. He has written several beautiful fireplaces and other items along the way.

Hannebaum's fireplaces and other inventions are used in homes worldwide and his writing is compared with several famous authors. He died May 3.

He was born to John H. Hannebaum and Flora Nell Jones in Metanora, Ind.



Harold 'Indiana' Hannebaum poses with several of his patents in this 1998 photo.

He and his mother traveled to Magic Valley when he was 10 years old and his father followed later.

His 10 years in Indiana made a deep impression. Due to his adventurous stories of his time there, he earned the

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remembered

Harold W. 'Indiana' Hannebaum

Born: Jan. 6, 1910.
Died: May 3, 2005.
Survors: Wife, Tilda, and many friends.
Including Larry Christian.
Memorial: Scholarships for American Indian students at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

nickname "Indiana" Hannebaum.

He met the Brownlee family while looking to buy a cow. He couldn't make up his mind so he went inside to find their youngest daughter, Tilda, reading a book.

"I was so nervous for the same reason I couldn't look at anything but his feet," she said, laughing.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

THIS WEEK — AT CSI — Week of May 9-13 ON THE AGENDA

Soil, water conservation district meets Thursday

Around the valley

Rollover blocks traffic on eastbound I-84

WENDELL — A travel trailer rolled on Interstate 84 Sunday afternoon, blocking eastbound traffic said Dee Silver, a supervisor with Southern Idaho Regional Commissions. The accident occurred about 5:23 p.m. near the Wendell exit. No one was injured in the rollover, Silver said. The Gooding County Sheriff's Office responded to the scene. No other details were available at press time Sunday. — compiled from staff reports

Education

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'It's exciting to have the two schools working together to reach the same goals and accountability standards,' she said. 'What we tell our middle school students will be the same as what we tell them in high school. The model for this middle school program is the high school program at the High Schools That Work. The High Schools That Work grant is an intensive curriculum-based program that follows 10 key practices, including career/technical studies, using work-based studies and providing guidance and extra help to encourage students to achieve the higher standards. 'The schools use more focused instruction,' said Culler of the programs. 'We've seen a lot of student growth on the ISATs from fall to spring.' Culler also said the faculty collaboration has been a huge success in helping with the improvement. Site Coordinator Amy McBride concurred with Culler. 'Before, we were working as individuals to improve,' McBride said. 'Now we are working as a whole school cooperatively to raise student achievement.' Several teachers from both Gooding and Wendell middle and high schools will be attending a conference in Nashville this July. The conference, sponsored by the Southern Regional Education Board, will focus on subjects like making reluctant students into independent learners, improving student achievement. Williams, who also acts as the Gooding School District's K-12 Curriculum Director, as well as serving in professional development.

ment, said she is glad to see the schools working together. 'It is exciting to have the two schools working together on these programs,' said Williams. One of the most important components to making these programs work, according to all of the educators, is parental involvement in the educational process. Center looks for ways to include parents in the program. 'We want to educate parents on ways to increase their child's academic achievement, school goals and test results,' said O'Gorman. She encourages parents to volunteer at the school. 'We have the test results to prove the program is working,' she said, adding that an average of 75 percent of all students K-4 are at or above the standard set by the ISATs. 'Their success is my success.'

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Spring semester finals week. 12:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Today

Trans IV board meeting, 10 a.m., Taylor 256. Student Annual CSI Art Show, Jean B. King gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science (through May 28). Boise State University graduates reception, 5 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277. OSHA seminar on safety in the residential construction industry, 6 p.m., Desert 113. 'Hubble Vision,' 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday

CSI and Idaho State University graduation celebration for student teachers, 5 p.m., Student Union building cafeteria north. Syz Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113. Magic Valley Amateur Radio Club monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Shields 106.

Thursday

Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization new member orientation, noon, Taylor 277. Silver Sage Grotto cave explorers monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256.

Friday

Idaho Virtual Academy Idaho standardized testing, all day. Shields 101. CSI Auto Service and Body Service graduation, noon, Expo Park. 'Hubble Vision,' 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Fathers on Rights for Custody, Equally, monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256. Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113. CSI graduation with keynote speaker, Mike Rusk, 8 p.m., gym. Astronomy Talk, 'The Search for Planet X,' 8:30 p.m., Herrett Center, Rick Allen community room.

Saturday

Multiple Sclerosis Society walk-a-thon, 9 a.m., campus circle. United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145. Delta Kappa Gamma teachers' honorary society monthly brunch and business meeting, 10 a.m., Taylor 276. The Greatest Wonders of the Universe, 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. 'Mystery of the Missing Seasons' and live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. CSI Adult Basic Education Center Alumni Association organization meeting, 6 p.m., Physical Education 104. 'Hubble Vision,' 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. CSI General Educational Development and High School Equivalency graduation with keynote speaker Congressman Rep. Mike Simpson, 7 p.m., gym. Fred Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1!, 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Monthly Star Party, free telescope viewing (weather permitting), 9:45 p.m., Herrett Center Centennial Observatory.

Apple. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E. Twin Falls County commission, 9 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, noon, Twin Falls City Hall, 321 Second Ave. E. Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton) 7 p.m., media center, 882 Valley Rd. S.

Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth. Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd Way. Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W. Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive. Twin Falls County commission, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Twin Falls Public Library board, 5 p.m., library board room, 434 Second E.

Tuesday

Blaire County commission, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley. Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St. Burley. Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park. Glenn Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second. Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507 Idaho St. Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W. Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Sherman Road. Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Thursday

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar. Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road. Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake. Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301 Prosser Blvd. Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St. Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., district office, 108 W. Archer. Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main. Twin Falls County commission, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E.

Friday

Jerome County commission, 8 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln. Twin Falls County commission, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

Wednesday

Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Main. DeMary Memorial Library board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert. Layton City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 16th St.

Hannebaum

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He came back a week or so later and still couldn't make up his mind which cow he wanted. He went into the house and told his wife about the cow and she and he asked her to a movie and dinner.

Hannebaum was also a pilot and Tilda often found herself bombarded with questions when she told friends about wild tales and flights with Hannebaum.

After their courtship, he told her she married him he'd give her the moon. She replied, 'If you give me the moon, I'll marry you.' As a wedding gift her parents gave the couple a cow.

Hannebaum began writing letters to Tilda often found herself bombarded with questions when she told friends about wild tales and flights with Hannebaum.

Hannebaum submitted a short biography and Larry Christen, who helped set up the scholarship, prompted him to write more.

Several months later Hannebaum and his wife traveled to Pocatello and gave Christen a manuscript detailing more of 'Indiana' Hannebaum's adventures.

Christen became a volunteer editor for Hannebaum and a lifelong friend. 'I believe Harold W. Hannebaum will be remembered primarily as an author and poet, and then as an inventor,' Christen said. 'His stories have been called a mixture of Tom Sawyer

and Thomas Edison, combined with Harold's unique emphasis on humor.'

'The King of Metamorphs' was Hannebaum's first book followed by five others including 'The Magic Valley.' He wrote about flying, his inventions, events that happened in his life and the towns along the way — all written humorously and accurately by a man with a sixth-grade education.

He wrote about himself in troubling situations like being marooned in the middle of a Snake River waterfall, of which he later wrote, 'It was a real job telling our parents what we had done that day for fun. They just couldn't believe their kids could be that stupid.'

But writing wasn't the only thing that garnered Hannebaum attention. With his imagination and what he called in a Times-News article as 'deep thinking abilities and desires to make improvements to make life easier' he came up with more than 400 inventions and obtained 17 patents.

His first invention came when he was a boy still living in Indiana. Linen fishing line was used on poles when he was a child and if it wasn't dried properly the line would break. Wanting to help his father, he invented a way to attach a wringer to the fishing pole so that when a person came in the line, it would dry as it came through the wringer. This money-maker wasn't

quite as beautiful as his later inventions would become.

— On a camping trip in 1949, Hannebaum used a five-gallon honey tin turned on its side as a fireplace. Even after several fires, he found that the inside surface of the can was still clean and shiny. After several years of observations, he patented the first Carousell Fireplace in 1970.

This marked the first time glass was able to be used in fireplaces. One of his favorite fireplaces was the 'Fun-Fire Fireplace' that was patented in 1978. It was the first time a person could lock down on the flames.

'After seeing how crazy the flames were as you looked down on them he wanted to call it Crazy Flames,' Tilda said. Many of his inventions were improvements on others. 'He once told Christen, 'If the mind can create something, then you can understand it and improve on it.'

As he states on a Web site devoted to his writing and inventions, 'From my days growing up in Indiana and Idaho, I learned that even the darkest clouds have silver linings. I learned that it is best to fire in the future. I hope that you will learn to do your own deep thinking, mystery solving and trusting in the future during your turn here on this wonderful earth!'

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Hospital releases second officer injured in shooting

CHUBBUCK (AP) — The more seriously wounded of two officers shot during an attempt to serve a search warrant was released from the hospital Saturday, authorities said. Meanwhile, a man and woman sought in the shooting remained at large. There's nothing new yet today, but we certainly hope something happens,' Chubbuck Police Lt. Bill Guyverson said Sunday.

Authorities have refused to release the names of the officers wounded by gunfire as they attempted to serve a search warrant at a Chubbuck trailer court early Saturday.

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Mistrial declared in highway shootings Chili-finger saga rocks an obscure life

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A judge declared a hung jury Sunday in the case of a man who was charged with a string of highway shootings — one of which killed a woman — but claimed innocence by reason of insanity.

The mistrial came after four full days of deliberations in the trial of Charles McCoy Jr., charged with 12 shootings that terrified Columbus-area commuters over five months in 2003 and 2004.

Earlier in the day, jurors told Franklin County Common

Plas Judge Charles Schneider they voted twice on the issue of insanity and could not reach a unanimous decision. He ordered them to continue work — leaving two of the jurors with tears in their eyes — but sent them home about an hour later when the panel had again reached an impasse.

"We have no indication at this time that this will change," jurors told the court in a note read by the judge.

The jurors, who were first summoned April 8 and heard

eight days of testimony, were escorted out of the courtroom at their request and did not comment.

"All of you gave it your all," the judge said, praising jurors for their attention and diligence.

McCoy, who has remained stoic throughout the trial, stared straight ahead as jurors were dismissed. Earlier in the case, he cried only when his parents testified about the start of his mental illness.

Juror Bobby Collins, a retired police officer, said he was "very

disappointed" when reached later by telephone. He declined to discuss deliberations. "There will be another trial, and I don't want to taint that."

The defense admitted McCoy was behind the shootings, as well as about 200 acts of vandalism involving dropping lumber and bags of concrete mix off of overpasses. But his attorneys insisted he did not understand his actions were wrong because he suffered from untreated paranoid schizophrenia.

Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Anna Ayala grew up in a dirt-poor Texas town not far from the Rio Grande. She has the baby of an extended family of 14 children. She trained horses and painted. She had two children of her own and followed her sister west to San Jose, yearning for a better life. She lived in relative obscurity.

Then, on March 22, she went to Wendy's for a bowl of chili.

When she claimed she bit into a tip of a human finger that day, the 39-year-old daughter of a migrant crop-picker was plucked from her quiet existence.

The response has been visceral, intense and widespread. A California computer company executive recently in Beijing on business said she even called about the chili-finger story from local media there.

Police have arrested Ayala. They say she slipped the finger in her own chili to try to shake down Wendy's. Her family has rallied behind her. They say she would never do anything so "stupid."

Ayala is expected to be arraigned Monday.

As would happen to many people put under the microscope of law enforcement and the media, a complex portrait has emerged. One that an Ayala case shows some dark shades.

The youngest of Olga Escamilla's four children, Anna Ayala was born in 1965, three days before Christmas. Ayala's mother was a seasonal farmworker who traveled the states picking crops.

Because she wanted her children to be in school all year, Escamilla arranged to have them adopted by her mother, So Anna, Mary, Juan and Luis were raised along with their grandparents' 10 other children in South Texas, said So Ayala, one of 10.

They called her Dalila, her middle name. They also called her China — Spanish for her aunt's affectionate tease about her twirling locks.

Home was in Hidalgo County, a land of heat, farm ranches and poverty. The U.S. Census Bureau estimates that 88.3 percent of the residents are of Hispanic or Latino origin. More than a third of the residents live below the federal poverty level.

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Pastor welcomes back ousted members

Some in church call for reverend to step down

WAYNESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Calling it a "great misunderstanding," the pastor of a small church who led the charge to remove nine members for their political beliefs tried to welcome them back Sunday, but some insisted he must leave for the wounds to heal.

The Rev. Chan Chandler didn't directly address the controversy during the service at East Waynesville Baptist Church, but issued a statement afterward through his attorney saying the church does not support its members' political affiliations.

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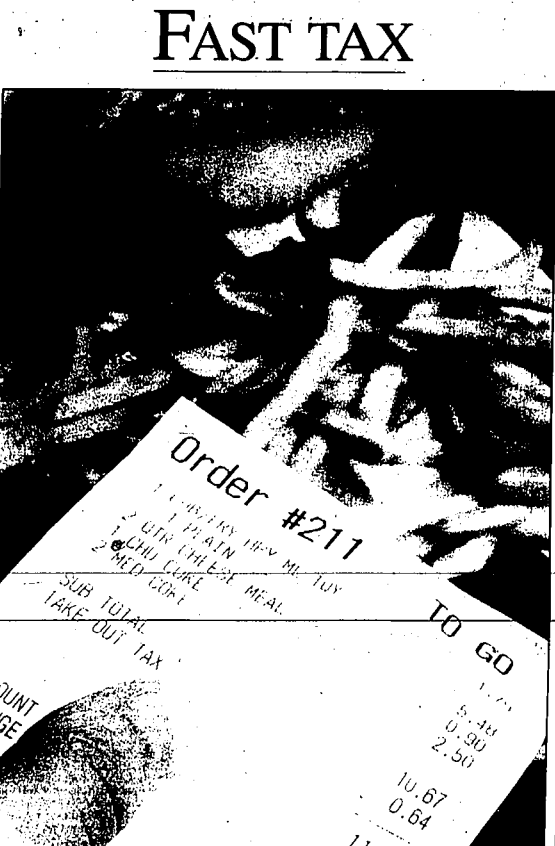
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A receipt showing the tax on fast food is shown in Detroit on Saturday. Faced with a \$300 million budget hole, and with traditional revenue-raising options largely exhausted, Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick is hoping people won't mind forking over a few extra cents for their Big Macs and Whoppers.

Hungry for revenue, Detroit ponders tax on fast-food entrees

DETROIT (AP) — Would you like fries with that? Either way, the Detroit city treasury would like a bite.

Faced with a \$300 million budget hole, Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick is hoping people in this already heavily taxed city won't mind forking over a few extra cents for their Big Macs and Whoppers.

Kilpatrick wants to ask Detroit voters to approve a 2 percent fast-food tax on top of the 6 percent state sales tax on restaurant meals. The mayor says consumers will barely notice the extra cents at the cash register, but critics say the tax would unfairly burden the poor and hamper economic development.

"Just tell him we're going to go to Bloomfield Hills to McDonald's if he puts a tax on it," said 19-year-old Ebony Ellis, referring to an affluent Detroit suburb, as she and four friends ate at a Golden Arches in Detroit. The high school classmates eat at McDonald's every day after school because their schedule doesn't leave them time for lunch.

Other cities and states have special taxes on prepared food, and some have tried "snack taxes" in New York. Assemblyman Felix Ortiz has proposed a 1 percent tax on junk food, video games and TV commercials to fund anti-obesity programs.

But if approved, the Detroit tax would be the country's first

to target fast-food outlets, the National Restaurant Association said. The tax would apply to anything sold at a fast-food restaurant — even salads.

Opponents have been quick to call it a "fat tax" in this city dubbed the nation's fattest in 2004 by Men's Health magazine. Detroit fell to No. 3 for 2005.

City officials say the proposal, part of the draft budget Kilpatrick presented to the City Council last month, is more about Detroit's financial health than anything else.

Although the tax would not come close to fixing Detroit's financial problems — officials predict it would bring in \$17 million in the next fiscal year —

every dollar counts in a city already bracing for mass layoffs and service cuts.

Enacting the tax would likely require a change in state law, potentially a tough sell in the Republican-controlled Legislature. The tax also would require the approval of Detroit voters.

Young people and senior citizens are big consumers of fast food and would bear an unfair share of the tax's burden, some critics contend.

"It's really going to fall upon poor people harder," said Robert Wassmer, a professor of public policy and economics at California State University, Sacramento.

The restaurant industry says the idea is also unfair to businesses.

"We think it's extremely counterproductive to say to those people who have provided jobs, who have provided growth, 'We're going to levy on you a special tax that we don't levy on anyone else,'" said Andy Deloney of the Michigan Restaurant Association.

But Kilpatrick insists an additional 2 percent — a nickel on a \$2.50 Big Mac — would have little effect on the pocketbooks of the average resident or the competitiveness of Detroit eaters.

And the fact is, there aren't many options.

"With Detroit, you're kind of grasping at straws because the tax base is so tapped into," Wassmer said.

Defense plans to portray Jackson as victim in case

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — Michael Jackson has played the victim in his own defense in "Billie Jean," he portrays the victim of a false paternity claim.

In "Man in the Mirror," he says he pines for a victim of a selfish kind of love. And throughout the album "History," he's threatened by ominous characters such as "D.S." — a character based on the prosecution accusing him of child molestation.

As his defense begins, in his molestation trial, Jackson will again present himself as a victim — but this time his attorneys say it's no performance.

They say Jackson is the target of overzealous prosecutors, an untrustworthy inner circle and a family of grifters making false allegations.

But the lawyers will have to make sure they don't alienate jurors by playing the victim card heavily-handedly, said Dana Cole, a defense attorney and close friend of Jackson's family attorney Thomas Mesereau Jr.

"You don't want to whine 'Poor me.' But you do want to explain why someone's family would be concocting molestation allegations," Cole said.

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OTHER VIEWS

Filmmaker gripes are a bad stunt for creativity

Chicago Tribune

Any parent renting a DVD for viewing by the whole family faces a familiar problem, or rather a trio of problems: sex, violence and bad language. After you've exhausted the animated Disney features, trying to find films without any of these ingredients is like trying to find a Kerry-East bumper sticker in west Texas — it's not impossible, but it takes some hard searching.

Most people would like to make it possible for their children to see popular films without subjecting them to raunchy or gory scenes that are often gratuitous. There are plenty of movies that would be fine for youngsters with just some minor editing, but if you want that sort of editing, you generally have to wait until the film airs on broadcast TV or a cross-country airline flight.

A company called ClearPlay has begun marketing a DVD player equipped with a filter that lets viewers automatically skip over offensive material in more than 1,000 movies. Unlike some other companies, such as CleanFlicks and CleanFlix, that alter tapes and DVDs to excise such fare, and then sell or rent the revised version, ClearPlay leaves the original DVD intact.

But that cuts no ice with a group of Hollywood studios and the Directors Guild of America, which has sued ClearPlay as well as the others for allegedly infringing on copyrights and altering their artistic works without per-

mission. Presumably the same groups would sue individual parents for using the remote in the Idaho Press dialogue in "XXX State of the Union." The argument that any sort of sanitizing violates artistic integrity simply doesn't apply to filtering that protects the viewer without altering the work itself. It's one thing to take offense at physical alterations of films. But it's another one entirely to attempt to shut down a company that does through an ingenious gadget what parents have every right to do manually. As attorney Fred von Lohmann of the Electronic Frontier Foundation says, "Once you have the DVD in your living room, it's nobody's business how you choose to watch it."

Apparently, President Bush and Congress agree. Last week, the president signed the Family Entertainment and Copyright Act, which explicitly protects the sort of filtering provided by ClearPlay. Studios opposed the filtering but supported the bill because it included something the movie industry wanted — a section making it a federal crime to use video cameras to record films in theaters.

So Hollywood gets protection from pirates, and parents get protection from Hollywood. The moviemakers may complain, but everyone else is likely to applaud.

There's little method to this madness

The Gazette (Colorado Springs, Colo.)

California Sen. Dianne Feinstein said in a Washington Post article last week that the fight against methamphetamines received a major boost recently when four of the United States' largest food and drug retailers decided to voluntarily remove cold medicines behind the pharmacy counter. She wants federal legislation to accomplish something similar.

Limiting consumer access to cold medicines that contain the ingredient pseudoephedrine will mean inconvenience for consumers and retailers, while probably doing little to limit the availability of methamphetamines on the street.

Pseudoephedrine is an ingredient used to make methamphetamines. And some people who use methamphetamine or operate out-of-state meth labs have bought large quantities of cold medication to get pseudoephedrine. But it is

perhaps the least efficient — and least widely used — way to make the drug.

As Kerri Houston, vice president of policy for Frontiers of Freedom, the think tank founded by former Wyoming Republican Sen. Malcolm Wallop, has pointed out, "placing over-the-counter cold remedies behind the counter is at best a 20 percent solution to an 80 percent problem." That is, about 80 percent of the methamphetamine in the U.S. black market is made by "super-labs," mostly in Mexico and a few in Canada, and imported into this country.

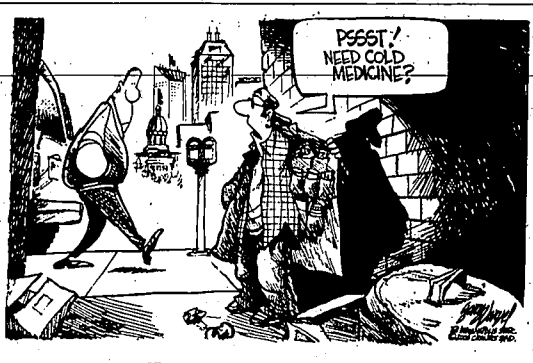
Creating added inconvenience for people with colds will not stop methamphetamine use or do much to limit supply. It is more likely to solidify the control of large-scale, effective, ruthless criminal gangs and extend their reach into rural areas. But then, most drug war policies, however well-intended, have a way of making the problems they are supposed to solve, worse.

The Times-News

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Chris Steinbach ... Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hard, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Eleanor Burkhardt, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.



Bringing home hardware

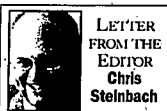
Many readers already know that *The Times-News* won 13 awards last year in the Idaho Press Club's Best of 2004 contest. I want to take some time today, however, to tell you a bit more about two of the award winners, Michele Dunlop and David Cooper.

Dunlop, a Flair native, joined our newsroom last summer as an intern. At the time she was a graduate student in journalism at the University of Montana. She stayed on in the fall, filling in for another reporter who was on maternity leave. We hired Dunlop in December as a full-time staff member. She is covering environmental issues for *The Times-News*, and she won a second-place award in the contest for a series on wolves that was published in December.

The press club named her "rookie of the year" among first-year reporters at daily newspapers in Idaho. She is the second *Times-News* reporter to win this award in the past few years: Robert Meyer, who left in 2003 to teach English and journalism at the College of Southern Idaho, also won the award while working for *The Times-News*. (And he will put his skills back to use at a daily newspaper beginning next month when he starts a new job in Riverside, Calif.)

This is not the only honor won by Dunlop in the past few weeks. On April 28, she learned she had won a fellowship to the 2005 Wind River Institute. It will be held next month in Jackson, Wyo. Dunlop is one of 14 reporters and editors chosen nationwide for the program, which is sponsored by the Institutes for Journalism and Natural Resources in Missoula, Mont.

According to Dunlop's award



LETTER FROM THE EDITOR
Chris Steinbach

Last week was National Teacher Recognition Week. One of my teachers in high school will have to wait until next month, however, to receive special recognition. I decided to tell you about it, because it will explain why I would hate to see music and other such extracurricular activities cut during this time of tight school budgets.

Former students will be coming from at least as far as Idaho to stage my Iowa hometown's version of Mr. Helland's Opus. We'll perform songs we sang in high school musicals to celebrate Mike Deatz's 25 years as vocal music teacher at my high school. I will be singing "There's No Business Like Show Business" from "Annie Get Your Gun."

I had never really sung before I first walked into my classroom more than 20 years ago. I would have never guessed about it at the time, but singing is one of the few things I still do that I did back then.

Traveling back there to participate in this program seems like the least I can do to thank him for giving me a lifetime gift.

While back I wrote a column about our search for part-time proofreaders. I've been amazed by the response — nearly 40 applications have come across my desk. I'm still sorting through them and beginning to interview candidates. It will take some time, but I will introduce you to our new proofreaders once they've been hired.

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students while standing outside the building "let" burn, let's not burn the students.

To one of his students who asked if her dress was too short, his "non-psychological" reply was, "I don't care if you want to go around showing your 'rear-end' to the boys, that's your problem."

My mind also wandered back to a "crime" at the old junior high where Mr. Nagle was not the "perpetrator" but surely was guilty of "aiding and abetting." As I recall, my assistant parked a small trailer load of pigs in the school parking lot, intent on taking them to the sale during lunch break.

When he went to take them to the sale, all his snow white pigs were painted a fluorescent pink.

By the grapevine, I soon learned that three other of my "fine professional educators" were involved. I cannot give

their names, however, 45 other teachers and the students knew.

As I first wanted to call these suspects to the office and let them know that the pigs were "ready for the second count," or should I call the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the sheriff or a veterinarian, I finally decided to call Jay Whitlie, sale owner and friend who served with me in the Navy.

I explained that a small load of pink pigs would be coming through the ring this p.m. and he should inform the buyers that they did not have a "fever" and they were not sick. I think Jay threw in a couple of bids to get them started and the pink pigs "topped" the sale.

LOVELL TURNER

Declo

(Editor's note: Lovell Turner is a former principal of Declo High School.)

LETTERS

City police couldn't continue funeral escorts

In response to the letter sent by Donna Cox regarding the funeral processions in Twin Falls:

I have worked with both the Twin Falls City Police and County Sheriff's department as chaplain for well over 10 years. Having spent most of our lives in this area, there is a commitment to the community and the people of this valley and their safety — physically, spiritually and emotionally.

Due to the continuing growth of the Magic Valley area, a 17 percent population increase from 1990 to 2002, the policing agencies are unable to handle the population growth and the increases in traffic and crime calls, especially in Twin Falls County. Because of this, the police agencies face the primary source for all funeral processions escorts, are more often unable to respond to the call for escort and the funeral escort business started operating way back in 1965.

I think the Twin Falls Police Department deserves a number of applause for the police years it was able to continue assisting with funerals, even though it had gotten to the point of being overwhelmed by the high of the local funerals. If you observe a funeral procession without an escort, it is by choice.

Remember, this service is important — not just for the family of the deceased but also for the safety of all who use the road.

JIM AND DORIS SOMMER
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Jim Sommer is traffic editor and opinion writer of *The Times-News*.)

CAFOs next door are better than more traffic

I've read with interest the articles and letters about confinement animal feeding operations. I have something to say.

I know about small, boy. I know that the small and the flies are beyond ridiculous. I know that the small and the flies are beyond ridiculous. I know that the small and the flies are beyond ridiculous.

I recently had my house appraised for a refinance loan and found out that the value was less than the price I paid for the house five years ago — partly due to location near CAFOs. As angry as I was about that, I realized at least my developer will be here any time soon.

People in the Magic Valley must realize that having their property values go down because of huge CAFOs is much better than the prospect of hundreds of neighbors so that a developer or two can become rich.

My desire to live in the "wilds" is more important than financial value of my home. Out here, I can do anything I want on my dirt road and not worry that some neighbor recently transplanted here from California or somewhere else doesn't like it and complain. True, CAFOs smell real bad and the flies are unbelievable, but they are better than people, traffic and crime.

Sometimes we have to take the good with the bad, and I prefer animals to people any day.

So the next time we complain about the smell or flies or the traffic of huge spreading milk trucks, be glad it's not 100-plus cars and noisy neighbors that a development brings because the only thing preventing our entire area from being exploited by California developers is the CAFOs we hate. Which is worse?

DEENA LYON
Buhl

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By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



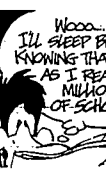
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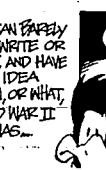
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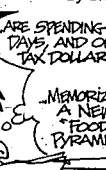
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No credit for the ever-flexible Bush



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

Having led the president out onto a far limb on Social Security, the Democrats have begun saving. Democratic leaders immediately rejected the president's plan and stood up for all that is good and true and saintly Rooseveltian—without compromise, offering alternatives.

To be sure, the president started all this on his own, first proposing personal accounts. Democrats objected that the plan did nothing about the really important issue, namely solvency. So Bush offered five solvency alternatives in his State of the Union address (four first proposed by Democrats) and welcomed any other ideas. The Democrats answered: "You go first." In April 2001, the president did go first, proposing a remarkably progressive reduction in the rate of growth of benefits. Democrats immediately responded, supported by misleading headlines around the country, denounced these "cuts" as the worst party the president had ever believed in Social Security and now wants to kill it.

Yes, these are cuts, but only in the growth of promised benefits in the future. The formulas written in the pre-baby boom retirement era that so inflate benefits that they are unaffordable. They cannot possibly be paid by the taxes of the fewer workers in the future who will be supporting your retiree.

To simplify somewhat, the amount of your first check upon retirement is based on average wages during your lifetime. In an era of inflation, that number goes up because inflation— which generally amounts to price inflation plus about 1 percent annually. The result is ever-increasing, ever-compounding benefit formula for poorer Americans, while gradu-

ally phasing out the extra 1 percent as you move to wealthy wage earners.

No one is cut— either in nominal or real dollars. Every one gets at least as much or more than any retiree today, with the poor getting progressively more every year.

This is about as fair and progressive a plan as you can find. Even the inventively, reflexively, often apoplectically anti-Bush Mike Kinsley expressed admiration—and in his puzzlement that the president would offer it without any prospect of short-term political advantage.

Let me have the quest for short-term political advantage to the Democrats. They have finally gotten a Republican president to make the "cuts" in Social Security and they intend to win seats in 2006 running all out against them.

The White House seems to think that this obstructionism will not work. The Democrats will be blamed for doing nothing, that if A accuses B of doing nothing, then B accuses A of destroying the one social program that everyone supports, who do you think win?

Let me have the quest for a wonderful smoke screen. These "cuts" are not only destructive but unnecessary, they claim, because the "cuts" in Social Security do not kick in until sometime in mid-century—the Democrats' latest cynically precise number is 2027. The "trust fund" runs out. (So much for their one-month-ago concern about solvency.)

As I have been writing for

years with stupefying redundancy—and obvious lack of success— this idea is a hoax. There is no trust fund. The past 20 years of surplus were spent in the year they were created. The idea that in 2017, when the surpluses disappear, we will be able to get our tax back in West Virginia to retire the money we were made to make up the shortfall (between what Social Security takes in and what it pays out that year) is a deception. There is no money there. It will have to be borrowed or garnered from new taxes.

But things are worse than that. The fiscal problem starts to kick in not in 2017, but in 2009. The Social Security surplus, which Congress usually spends every year, peaks in 2008. Which means that starting in four years (and for every year thereafter) we are in a squeeze begins, requiring new taxation or new borrowing. If in 2010 tax revenues and spending remain the same as in 2009, the Treasury will not end up with the same size deficit. It will end up with a larger deficit because the amount of money it was supposed to receive and "borrowed" from the Social Security surplus will have shrunk.

That surplus shrinks from its peak in 2008 to zero in 2017 and goes negative after that. That is a very serious fiscal program that starts in 2009, not even in 12 years, but in four. Time for action, you might think. Ah, but before all that, you must pass the 2006. And a chance for political change for Democratic politicians to once again hear "the most millifunious phrase" Mr. Chairman.

Hence, that sawing noise.

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All that glisters is gold



MAUREEN DOWD

I went out once with a guy who didn't care for his mother, partly because he felt she was not attractive enough. My brother Martin, on the other hand, tells me my own mother was once kidnapped him up from grade school because he thought she was the prettiest mother.

And I've seen those studies showing that aesthetes is hardwired in the brain— that even babies have an innate sense of beauty, choosing to gaze longer at lovelier faces.

So it shouldn't be surprising to learn parents have the same bias. Still, the headline yesterday in *Scientific Times* was jolting: "Ugly Children May Get Parental Short Shift." As Nicholas Bakalar wrote: "Canadian researchers have made a startling assertion: parents take better care of pretty children than they do ugly ones."

Researchers at the University of Alberta observed that at the supermarket, less adorable tykes were more often allowed to engage in potentially dangerous activities— like standing up in the shopping cart or wandering off. Good-looking children, especially boys, got more attention from their parents and were kept closer at hand.

When it came to buckling up, pretty and ugly children were treated in starkly different ways, with seat belt use increasing in direct proportion to attractiveness," the article said. "When a woman was in charge, 4 percent of the homeliest children were strapped in. Compared with 13.3 percent of the most attractive children." With fathers, it was even worse. "With none of the least attractive children cared with seat belts, while 12.5 percent of the prettiest children were."

I haven't those parents heard of the ugly duckling? Do they

read to pretty kids only about pretty ducklings?

Even if you're skeptical about supermarket science, the story conjures up poignant images of huggly-looking nigrats toddling off, or flying through the air and crashing into the rotisserie chicken oven because they're not belted in.

Dr. Andrew Ijzrel, the research team's leader, put the findings in evolutionary terms: pretty children represent a premium genetic legacy, so get top care. "Take lots of animals," he said. "You tend to parcel out resources on the basis of value."

As Marilyn Monroe explained in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes": "Don't you know that a man being rich is like a girl being pretty? You wouldn't marry a girl just because she's pretty, but my goodness, doesn't it help?"

A beauty bias against children seems so startling because you grow up thinking parents are the only ones who will give you unconditional love, not necessarily in coffee spoons based on your genetic luck— which, after all, they're responsible for. But the world can be harsh. Surface matters more and more, and the world ignores Shakespeare's lesson from "The Merchant of Venice": "Clad tombs do worms infold."

An analysis published last month by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis suggests that the good-looking get more money and promotions than average-looking slouches.

Quoting the economists

Daniel Hamermesh and Jeff Blidie, the study notes that being tall, slender and attractive could be worth a "beauty premium"— an extra 5 percent an hour— while there is a "plainness penalty" of 1 percent in wages (after factoring out other issues).

Researchers report that taller men are more likely to start in business and— except for the hapless Al Gore and John Kerry— get elected president. Correlating 16-year-olds' height with their later salaries shows beanstalks grow up to earn about \$789 more a year for each extra inch of height.

In his best seller "Blink," Malcolm Gladwell did a survey of half the Fortune 500 CEOs, and found that (acknowledging notwithstanding) the average CEO, at 6 feet, is about 3 inches taller than the average American man.

Researchers also show that obese women get 17 percent lower wages than women of average weight and that dishy professors get better evaluations from their students.

There can be too much of a good thing. As Dan O'Leary, a professor at the University of Toronto, told *The Toronto Star*, there's a "Boopsey" effect. "If women are too gorgeous, people assume they are dishonest."

No one seems sure whether bosses discriminate against people because they're less attractive or whether more attractive people develop more self-esteem and social finesse.

But one thing's for sure: It's hard to develop self-esteem when you're hunking out in the supermarket cart toward the tasterie oven.

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Act to support Kimberly's successful schools

I wanted to encourage the patrons of the Kimberly School District to support the upcoming supplemental levy on May 17.

The Kimberly Schools have a rich tradition of academic excellence, and the students consistently perform other schools statewide.

For \$100 per year for \$100,000 of assessed property tax, we can help ensure that the Kimberly Schools will maintain the very highest quality of education for your future leaders.

Be sure to vote "yes" on May 17.

TIM MILLER
Twin Falls

Sempra coverage is lacking in Times-News

Well, Sempra has been in Jerome for its coal-fired power plant. We can all be pretty disappointed in *The Times-News*' coverage of things so.

This is a huge proposal for the area, and *The Times-News* needs to step up and do some major-league investigative reporting. It is way beyond the professional journalism for *The Times-News* to sit back and dutifully print the calculated public program. Sempra, and the self-serving observations of Roy Prescott when the public knows virtually nothing about this proposal. All we have heard so far is a lot of patronizing blather about how much tax revenue this project will bring to Jerome County. Well, good— tax revenue isn't an end in itself, is it?

Don't we care about what will generate that tax revenue and what affect it will have on our lives? What about health impacts to residents and their children? What about environmental contamination, smog, and air and water quality? What about introducing concentrations of toxic mercury to the Magic Valley and its effects upon humans and the fish and fowl industries? What about loss of critical agricultural water? Does *The Times-News* expect to get anything other than what Sempra and the assurances from Sempra or the landowner?

There are well over 100,000 people living in the Magic Valley. How many will be affected by this proposal and who depend upon *The Times-News* for accurate, timely and insightful information to help them form decisions. They deserve a great deal more than a paper that appears to just be a mouthpiece for Sempra and Roy Prescott.

Time to step up to the plate for your readers, Times-News

By JIM HIGEMAN
Hagerman

See through the smoke of Sempra coal-fired plant

A coal-fired power plant is a bad choice for Jerome County, for Magic Valley and for Idaho. Because of the way the wind blows, chemical emissions from the power plant and coal dust from hauling the coal will be carried in the air we breathe and blanket the landscape. Statements about "probably" reducing emissions and "believing" that technology will reduce pollution seem purposefully vague at a time when national air quality standards for industrial emissions have been eroded.

Meanwhile, respiratory illnesses across the country are on the rise, especially among children. Short-term economic gains for a few at the local level will not offset long-term economic losses to our area, coupled with losses to residents' health.

Our strongest asset, the quality of our landscape— providing clean air and water— has the greatest potential for attracting companies that offer high-paying, sustainable employment.

I hope that the people of Magic Valley will have the wisdom to see through the smoke screen of dollar signs to recognize the incalculable value of clean air to human health and quality of life, saying "no" to the proposed coal-fired power plant.

JETTE MORACHE
Shoshone

Soviets deserve credit for beating the Nazis

It's about time the Russian people received the credit for defeating the Nazis. It's easy to criticize Stalin's policies after the fact, but look at Russian history. First, it's one of the most invaded countries in world. Czarist terror brought about an crushed mercilessly the revolt of 1905. It lost 10 million soldiers in World War I; another revolt in 1917 brought the Bolsheviks to power, but mostly because they were the only political party wanting peace with the Germans. Then they went right into a civil war, which left the nation splintered with numerous political parties vying for power. Outbreaks of fighting continued until Stalin clamped down with an iron fist.

All the while, the West was pouring money at colossal interest rates into what was becoming Nazi Germany. Russia got nothing but the brush-

off because, racked by civil war and revolution, she was a bad neighbor. The country was warred numerous times, about Hitler, the promise of large profits was too intoxicating for Western bankers and industrialists. No one said it, but I will. Huge sums of money that could have been reinvested in the Western economy to build up the country went to build Hitler's Germany.

Thus when Hitler struck the Soviet Union, Germany had the most modern war machine the world had ever seen. Blitzkrieg warfare, also known as the "Wedge and Trap," was something entirely new on the battlefield. Consequently when the blow fell, just as with France, the world asked only one question: "How long will Russia last?" Well, by whatever means, it held; and America can thank God for it because it was the Russians that absorbed to blow, bled the Nazis white and came out of the ashes to defeat Hitler.

Miraculously, Russia turned defeat into victory while the West was still losing on all fronts. In April 1942, President Roosevelt wrote: "The most important development of the past year has been the crushing offensive of the Great Russian Army."

Afterward, Russia was in mourning. Stalin, who had 27 million war dead to be buried, wanted to rebuild and only wanted recognition for the Russian people's sacrifices and accomplishments, received a typical American end game thanks. Immediately, Truman started the Cold War with Russia by reneging on the Yalta and Potsdam agreements and began ruffling Germany. Wiping the American spittle from his eyes, Stalin was infuriated—and rightly so.

MARK CHUCKERT
Twin Falls

Ignoring plutonium's threat will end your life

No problems with plutonium— that's insane.

There is an interesting letter to the editor titled "No plutonium woes" was printed in the letters to the editor section. This was arguably one of the largest pieces of lies and deception I have read in the past three years.

The writer of "No plutonium woes" writes as he says and I quote, "For plutonium is already here at the Idaho National Laboratory and has been for decades. Have there ever been any problems with it? No. My question to you is— have you ever heard of the Snake River Aquifer?"

There is absolutely no question whether or not the INL has

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leaked harmful chemicals into the aquifer— an aquifer, might I remind you, that is the only major source of water for most of southern Idaho and is roughly the size of Lake Erie. To "quit fussing about it" would be tantamount to stop caring about our livelihood as a state and as humans. I am not sure about you, but personally, I choose to eat

non-nuclear potatoes and to drink clean tap water— but by all means, please do enjoy your plutonium [H2O].

If you would like more cold, hard facts about what damage has already been done via the leaking plutonium-contaminated waste, all you must do is a quick search in "Google." The hits you will pull up

are amazing.

In conclusion to all of you out there that are currently "breathing through your nose," I challenge you to do so while chugging on some nuclear-contaminated water and we'll see who's further in this game of life.

MIKE TANKERSLEY
Boise

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Leaders: Idaho needs tax breaks

BOISE (AP) — State leaders who pushed for tax breaks to big corporations say they must abide by today's economic realities in order to attract and keep good-paying jobs.

Lawmakers this year passed five major pieces of legislation designed to lure or retain businesses.

Backers of the new approach say Idaho must offer targeted incentives to get the economic development it needs. If it

doesn't, the jobs will go elsewhere.

"It's a little different policy than what we're used to," said Randy Nelson, head of Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, a business-funded tax watchdog group. "We've sort of started realizing what's going on around us—sort of a competitive thing between the states, almost. It's just a different ball game out there."

Critics say tax incentives

aren't the most important factor in luring or retaining jobs, and focusing on them could detract from more important concerns, such as job training and higher education.

"Economic development incentives are important, but they're not the most important item in terms of where a company locates its home office or where it grows or moves," said Ernie Goss, a Creighton University economist and an expert

on economic development. "No, I typically see labor quality and labor availability; those are much more important."

This year's tax breaks gave money for investments in research and development; job and infrastructure development for large and small companies; energy generation; and huge property tax holidays. Total incentives are dependent on how many companies use them.

Nez Perce Tribe elects first female leader in its history

KAMIAH — The Nez Perce Tribe has elected its first female leader in its history. Rebecca Miles was elected Saturday as chairwoman of the Nez Perce Executive Committee.

"It's a great honor for all of the strong women in my family and my life," Miles said, crying as she accepted her position.

General Council is the tribe's entire voting membership, which meets twice yearly to share concerns with tribal leaders.

Idaho in brief

Traffic accident claims mother, father and baby

ENGLE — A mother, father and infant were killed in a traffic accident Saturday evening at a suburban intersection west of Boise.

Witnesses said the crash may have been caused by two other vehicles that appeared to be racing each other, said Ada County Sheriff's Deputy Luis Gutierrez.

The accident happened at about 7:30 p.m. on Idaho Highway 65 and Bonanza Light Road.

Witnesses reported that a car and a truck appeared to be racing each other when the pickup struck the family's Subaru Outback, which was attempting to turn onto the highway.

Authorities are continuing to search for the car that was involved in the accident, which did not stop.

Identities were unavailable Sunday, but the family's car was registered in Ada County.

U.S. Highway 30 pileup kills Minnesota couple

POCATELLO — A Minnetonka couple died in an accident in southeastern Idaho that involved a pile-up of three semitrailers.

The wreck happened in rainy conditions just after midnight Friday on U.S. Highway 30 near Montpelier.

A semi had apparently stopped on the highway to allow a herd of sheep to cross the road, causing a chain reaction of rear-end collisions.

William Pierce, 63, and Betty Pierce, 57, were killed when their pickup truck slammed into the back of one of the semi tractor trailers. They were pronounced dead at the scene.

One of the semi truck drivers — Thomas Best of Jasper, Ind. — was taken to Bear Lake Memorial Hospital in stable condition.

The highway was closed from Montpelier to the Wyoming border until nearly 10 p.m. Friday.

— compiled from wire reports

Call to police gets brothers arrested

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two brothers who called sheriff's deputies about a break-in at their apartment didn't take time to clean up the place.

They ended up in jail after the deputies they called Thursday found a pound of marijuana, other drugs and guns lying out in the open. The brothers claimed someone who had broken in randomly planted the drugs, but the deputies didn't buy it.

One of the brothers said "Do you think I'd be stupid enough to call police if I had drugs lying around the house?" Salt Lake County Sheriff's Sgt. Darren Carr said.

The front door had been kicked in and deputies believe someone actually did break into the apartment, but Carr said detectives believed Friday the intruders were drug associates of the brothers.

Inside the apartment, deputies found marijuana, two pounds of psychedelic mushrooms, an ounce of cocaine, two handguns, an assault rifle, scales and other drug paraphernalia.

Each was booked into the Salt Lake County jail for investigation-of-possession-of-a-controlled-substance with intent to distribute.

DIG IN



Chase Speagle, 10, from Wenatchee, Wash., center, smiles between bites during the Washington State Apple Blossom Festival's Apple Pie Eating Contest on Sunday. The contest, held at Memorial Park, was the final event of the 11-day festival that took place in Wenatchee.

Merlin Olsen speaks at USU graduation

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah State University's 2005 graduates are authors just completing the first chapters of their life stories, actor and NFL Hall of Famer Merlin Olsen told the university's 115th spring commencement.

"As stories as you are, directed by your thoughts and imaginations but written by your performance," the USU alumnus told graduates and their families Saturday at the Dee Glen Smith Spectrum.

"It's your life. It's your story,

take charge and write it as you want to see it written," Olsen said. "It is my hope and prayer that each of your stories will be filled with good things," he said.

Olsen was the third overall pick in the 1962 NFL draft and was a defensive tackle for the Los Angeles Rams for 14 years. He was named to the Hall of Fame in 1992.

He said the challenges football brought helped him to better understand himself.

"I certainly loved being able to test myself against the very best. I loved the fact there were such incredible highs and such extreme lows," said Olsen, who also appeared in "Little House on the Prairie" for four years.

And no matter life's course, Olsen told graduates they should never stray far off the path they've chosen, despite any difficulties that may arise.

"There are always events that we cannot control... There are days the dragon wins. Success falls to those who intelligently and aggressively pursue their goals and objectives," he said.

Identical twins give birth within hours of each other

LEWISTON — A pair of identical twins in the Lewiston area gave birth to their children within couple of hours of each other last week.

Both Amber and Sarah Schwaninger, 19, found out about a week apart that they were pregnant. And, both knew there was a possibility they might have their babies within a week or two of each other.

But both became mothers of baby girls about two hours apart in the late and early hours of last Monday and Tuesday.

Amber, who lives in Lewiston, has named her child Rainie Marie. She already has one three-year-old child, Sarah — the other twin who lives across the state line in Clarkston, Wash., — named her baby Makaya Ruby.

Both mothers have fiancés.

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MORNING LINE
SPORTSQUOTE

I just want to ice my face and I'll talk to my team later about my future plans.

WBC and WBO lightweight champion Diego Corrales, after his win over Jose Luis Castillo Saturday night

TRIVIA QUESTION: Who is the only player to lead the NCAA, ABA and NBA in scoring?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
High School
BASEBALL
Region Four-Five-Six Tournament
Highland at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.
Great Basin Conference West Tournament
Wood River at Minico, 5 p.m.
Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament
Kimberly at Buli, loser-out, 5 p.m.
SOFTBALL
Great Basin Conference West Tournament
At Big Valley Park softball complex, Rupert
Wood River at Minico, 5 p.m.
Burley vs. Jerome, 5 p.m.
Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament
Kimberly at Filer, loser-out, 5 p.m.
TENNIS
Community School at Wood River, 3:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF
Gooding High hosts dinner
GOODING — Gooding High School will host a buffet potato bar dinner at 5:30 p.m. today in the high school's multi-purpose room.
Desserts with trimmings, salad, and dessert will be served, with all proceeds going toward the track and tennis team's state meet and tournament trips.
Tickets are \$5 per person or \$20 per family and can be purchased at the door or from track or tennis team members.

Gooding Amateur golf tourney approaches
GOODING — The Gooding Country Club will host the 2005 Gooding Amateur Golf Tournament, Saturday and Sunday May 14-15. There is a \$60 entry fee and players will be lighted by the May 1 index, with 100-percent playoff for gross and net. The tournament is a 36-hole stroke play event and is a Carter Cup points event. Championship flight players can earn points to qualify for the Carter Cup team competition.
For more information, call the pro shop at 934-9977.

Rock Creek Challenge Run set for May 14
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Police Department Explorer Programs Rock Creek Challenge 5K and 10K run registration will be Saturday, May 14 with registration at 7 a.m. and the run following at 8. The fee is \$20 for those not-registered and \$15 for those registered as of this past Saturday, or \$25 if registering the day of the race. The fee for senior citizens 65 and older is \$15. First-place prize is \$200, second is \$150 and third is \$100.
Proceeds go to benefit the Twin Falls Police Department Explorer Program and the MYRMC Infant DNA Kit Program.
For registration information or for an entry form, call Steven Gasser at (208) 316-1313 or e-mail: ftdexplorers@hotmail.com.
Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Rick Barry.

Singh wins after Sergio's collapse

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Only one thing went according to script Sunday at the Wachovia Championship. The winner strolled up to the 18th green with no worries, the tournament all but decided.

The shock was seeing Vijay Singh hoisting the trophy.

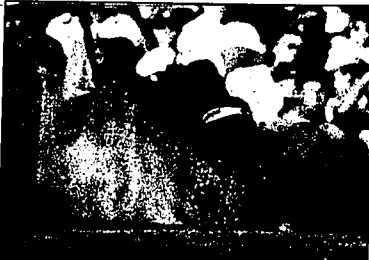
The celebration was supposed to be for Sergio Garcia, who had a six-shot lead going into the final round, a margin only four other players in PGA Tour history had squandered, none since Greg Norman in the 1996 Masters.

Singh might have been the only guy who saw it coming.

"Sometimes it's harder to play with a big lead," Singh said. "You don't want to lose the tournament. If the guys are catching up ... you start to get a little nervous. But we played well."

Singh took advantage of a record-tying collapse by Garcia and an untimely mistake by Jim Furyk to win the Wachovia Championship in the fourth playoff hole at Quail Hollow.

After a steamy day of shocking shifts in momentum and clutch



Vijay Singh hits from a sand trap on the fourth hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday during the final round of the Wachovia Championship at Quail Hollow Club in Charlotte, N.C. Singh's shot led to a tap-in putt to win the tournament over Jim Furyk and Sergio Garcia.

birdies by Furyk. Singh only needed a par on the 18th hole in the playoff to capture his third victory of the year. Furyk made two birdies on the final three holes, including a 7-foot par on the 18th to get into the

Just getting that close and not winning, sometimes it's a lot worse than finishing fifth," Furyk said.

Imagine how Garcia felt. First, he squandered his six-shot lead in 12 holes. Then he got the lead back with consecutive birdies, only to slip into a tie when he went for the pin on the peninsula-green at the par-3 17th, went into the water and made bogey.

He was eliminated on the first extra hole by three-putting from 45 feet, missing a 6-footer for par.

"They say you learn more from your losses than your wins," Garcia said after closing with a 72. "And I've got a lot from this week to learn."

Overlooked in his collapse was spectacular play from Singh and Furyk, who each closed with a 6-under 66. All three finished at 12-under 276 before heading into the third straight playoff on the PGA Tour. Singh was involved in two of them, and both times, his opponent went into the water off the tee.

Still, the tournament essentially was decided by one person. "Sergio made it easier for us by

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Whited takes two straight at MVS

By Linda Brittan Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After looking like a night of racing might not even materialize at the Magic Valley Speedway earlier in the day, all the scheduled divisions got their laps in Saturday night as the skies cleared and all five classes took to the track.

The Pony Stock division drivers were first up in the main events as they settled in for their 30-lap race. Kristie Fehringner, who captured first place in her heat race, held a large lead over the rest of the field in the main event until the yellow flag came out on Lap 21 and significantly reduced her command of the race. Jason Whited then overtook Fehringner with six laps remaining as Kevan Larson made a strong run toward the front to end up with a third-place finish.

The wife was Whited's second in as many weeks. He has now taken over as the Pony Stock division points leader.

The Grand National division race brought forth an amazing sight for the spectators on Lap 2 as the left rear tire of Jerry Rice's No. 4 car became detached and bounced high in the air before hitting the fence and coming back towards the track in Turn 1. The incident yielded no casualties other than Rice.

The division again denied a new winner this season as Louis Lopez rang up his fourth win. Lopez maintained the lead for half-track advantage over the rest of the field after he took over the lead on Lap 14 from the No. 12 car of driver Jeff Pohlman.

"The car is just so smooth out there," Lopez explained. "It feels good to be that strong."

The Grand Trucks provided eleven entrants to the main event race, which saw driver Dick Capps of Twin Falls come from the rear of the field to take the win.

The girls then took over the track for the first Queen Bee race of the season. Driver Laura Arrington held the lead for the entire race as Ashley McKean, Holly Brittan and Heather Todd worked their way up through the field but could not catch Arrington.

The Hornet race started out smoothly enough, but a hard crash on the inside wall of the backstretch between Jason Todd and Joe Codner caused a delay in the action.

After the race got under way again, Kent Jensen became the first winner of the season in the division.

Results
Buckwheel Grand Nationals
1. Louis Lopez; 2. Jerry McKean; 3. Randy Price; 4. Bryan Beal; 5. Cory Malcolm.

NAPA Pony Stocks
1. Jason Whited; 2. Kristie Fehringner; 3. Kevan Larson; 4. Rick VanVoorhen; 5. Lou Anderson.

Race Trucks
1. Dick Capps; 2. Ralph Kirkwood; 3. Alan Lee; 4. Wayne Gunderson; 5. Eric Jensen.

Mal Quale Electronics Homes
1. Kent Arrington; 2. Jason Todd; 3. Eric Kiel; 4. Brian Price; 5. Chelsea Hogg.

Mal Quale Electronics Queen Bees
1. Laura Arrington; 2. Ashley McKean; 3. Holly Brittan; 4. Patty Lee; 5. Heather Todd.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Heat stay hot

Miami takes 1-0 series lead on Washington

By Tim Reynolds Associated Press writer

MIAMI — They gave away a 17-point lead, turned the ball over 15 times, missed 11 free throws and received nothing resembling dominance from either Shaquille O'Neal or Dwyane Wade.

Didn't matter. The Miami Heat still won with ease.

Wade overcame a poor start to score 20 points, O'Neal added 19 points in 26 full-plunged minutes, and the Heat defeated Washington 105-86 Sunday in Game 1 of their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

"I think it was just being out of our minds," he said. "We didn't go for the jugular."

The Heat's depth was a key factor, with Miami's reserves outlasting Washington's 36-5. Keyon Dooling had 15 points, Eddie Jones scored 12 and Damon Jones 10 for the Heat, who've won five straight playoff games for the first time in franchise history and are 5-0 against Washington this season.

"Everybody's main focus is Dwyane and Shaq anyway," said Dooling, who was 6-for-9 on his 25th birthday and is 20-for-26 in his last four games. "So there's going to be shots and opportunities for everyone else."

Head coach Erik Spoelstra called Eddie Jordan: "We gave them a run for their money, 36-5. We all ways had an 'X' factor. Today we had a 2 'factor' — zero."



Washington Wizards center Brendan Haywood attempts to slow down Miami Heat center Shaquille O'Neal (33) during the first quarter of Game 1 of an Eastern Conference semifinal at American Airlines Arena in Miami on Sunday.

Gilbert Arenas had 25 points on 8-for-21 shooting for Washington. Larry Hughes added 23. Antwan Jamison had 13 before leaving in the fourth quarter with a sore right knee, and Jared Jeffries and Brendan Haywood added 10 apiece. Ean Thomas, with five points, was the only Washington reserve to score.

Game 2 is Tuesday night, with the Wizards looking to snap a nine-game losing streak against the Heat.

"We have a locker room of guys that love the challenge," Hughes said. "We've been down. We don't feel like we're out."

Nash edges Shaq in fourth-closest MVP vote

By Bob Baum Associated Press writer

PHOENIX — Steve Nash invited all of his Phoenix Suns teammates up to the podium when he accepted the NBA's most valuable player award Sunday.

The gesture was befitting of a player who earned the trophy by getting everybody involved, and making his team a 62-game winner — 33 more victories than the previous season. "I really just want to share this with my teammates," Nash said. "This has been an incredible year for me and for our team. For me to come to a new situation and be accepted the way I've been by these guys and for us to be able to form the bond that we have, it's been special."



Steve Nash

The Suns point guard edged Miami Heat center Shaquille O'Neal by 34 points to win the award, the fourth-closest margin since the media began determining the winner in 1980-81.

The outcome was first reported Friday, but the official announcement Sunday detailed the balloting by a panel of 127 sports writers and broadcasters in the United States and Canada. Nash is from Victoria, British Columbia, on Vancouver Island, and is the first Canadian to win the NBA's MVP award.

"It's an incredible oddity in many ways," Nash said. "My neighborhood didn't have any NBA players. I was offered one scholarship. Obviously hockey is our country, so to be here is very unlikely."

"At the same time I think that makes it a great accomplishment for me to kind of cherish because there were a lot of obstacles for me just to be a professional basketball player."

Nash, 31, was drafted by Phoenix as the No. 15 pick overall out of Santa Clara in 1996. Two years later, with Kevin Johnson and Jason Kidd playing ahead of him, he was asked for a trade and was sent to Dallas. The deal included the draft choice that the Suns used to get Shawn Marion.

Just after last season, the Suns loaded a

charter jet with team officials, new owner Robert Sarver, coaches and players and went to Dallas to try to persuade Nash to sign a free agent deal with Phoenix.

"We went there with one purpose and that was to come back with Steve Nash," Suns chairman Jerry Colangelo said.

Nash agreed to a five-year, \$65 million contract, and Mavericks' owner Mark Cuban didn't match it. Combining the more creative Nash with the Suns' array of fleet sharpshooters, and with Amare Stoudemire the perfect target for Nash in Phoenix stunned the NBA world, as well as the command center that was Steve Nash in the news conference Sunday, when

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SPORTS



Annikka Sorenstam lines up a putt on the eighth green during the final round of the Michela Ultra Open LPGA golf tournament at the Kingsmill Club in Williamsburg, Va., on Sunday.

Sorenstam's streak comes to a close

By Nancy Armour
Associated Press writer

Pro Golf

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Five tournaments in the making, Annika Sorenstam's winning streak ended with one remarkable hole during the final round of the Michela Ultra Open. She finished at 2-over 286, leaving her well behind leader Cristie Kerr and ending her hope of winning a record sixth straight tournament. "I wanted to do it," said Sorenstam, who shot a 3-over 74 in the final round. "I had a great opportunity ... and it just didn't happen, unfortunately. I'm a little sad about that." Kerr was at 8 under overall through 14 holes in the final round of the tournament, which has a \$2.2 million purse. She is looking for her fifth overall victory, but her first with Sorenstam in the field. Jill McGill was 4 under through 15, and Natalie Gulbis, one of Sorenstam's playing partners, finished at 2 under 282. It's the first time Sorenstam has finished a tournament above par since the 2003 John C. Hammerson Hotel Classic. She was 1 over in the 54-hole event, tying for 10th. Sorenstam had won five straight tournaments since last November, matching Nancy Lopez's long-standing LPGA record. After five weeks off, she came to Kingsmill looking for No. 6.

She never quite found her groove, though. Struggling with her putter, she shot a 3-over 76 in the opening round that put her jeopardy of missing the cut. She rallied in the second and third rounds, and 2-under led into contention with a 2-under 69 in the third round Sunday morning. She was at 1 under for the tournament, but she had jumped all the way to fifth place. She was still eight strokes behind Kerr, though. But there was a final round in the 19th hole. Sorenstam was 1 under, but she was untricked with blue jeans, one of her four closest bettors. Few players are better equipped to handle the rigors of playing 36 on a Sunday, too. The "Sun" round in the LPGA Championship, she won her seventh major championship.

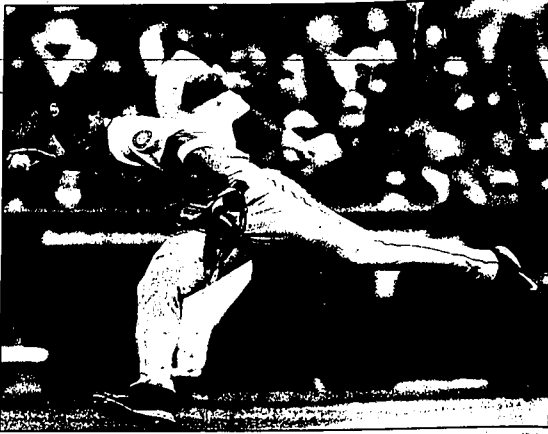
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Nash was kidded by his teammates about the dress shirt he wore untricked with blue jeans the minute he walked in the room. "As coaches, we really try to preach team first," Suns coach Mike D'Antoni said, "share the basketball, do whatever it takes to win." He made his teammates mad. "I'm a better. Every one's having career years here, and 62 wins and 20 losses mean something."

Mariners end drought

BOSTON — Richie Sexson hit a wind-blown grand slam off Cla Meredith, who was making his major league debut, and the Seattle Mariners beat Boston 6-4 in Sunday's second game to split their doubleheader and end a seven-game losing streak. Boston won the opener 6-3 for its fifth straight victory. Ryan Franklin (2-4) snapped his four-game losing streak, allowing two runs on six hits and an intentional walk while striking out two. Eddie Guardado pitched the ninth for his eighth save. John Halama (1-1) gave up one run on three hits and a walk in 1 2-3 innings. Meredith, who spent just three days in Triple-A before the promotion, gave up three runs on two hits and two walks while getting just one out. In the opener, Jeremi Gonzalez (1-0) won for the first time since Aug. 19, 2003, pitching 5 2-3 strong innings. In the opener, Jeremi Gonzalez (1-0) won for the first time since Aug. 19, 2003, pitching 5 2-3 strong innings. In the opener, Jeremi Gonzalez (1-0) won for the first time since Aug. 19, 2003, pitching 5 2-3 strong innings.



Seattle Mariners third baseman Adrian Beltre gets ready to throw out the Boston Red Sox' Ramon Vazquez during the second inning of Seattle's 6-3 loss in Game 2 of a doubleheader at Fenway Park in Boston. The Mariners' losing streak reached seven games after also losing in Game 2.

Yankees 6, Athletics 0

NEW YORK — Kevin Brown escaped a pair of bases-loaded jams and pitched seven sharp innings, leading New York over Oakland. Alex Rodriguez hit a go-ahead homer, and slumping Hideki Matsui had a run-scoring single off Rich Harden (2-2). Tino Martinez led a three-run homer in the eighth off Kiko Calero, and Jorge Posada followed with a solo shot as the Yankees hit back-to-back homers for the first time this season and won consecutive games for the first time since late April.

Twins 9, Devil Rays 6

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Justin Morneau had his second career four-hit game and drove in three runs, leading Minnesota past Tampa Bay. Morneau went 4-for-4 and came within a homer of the cycle. The first baseman is 23-for-51 (451) with six homers and 19 RBIs in 13 games since being activated from the disabled list.

White Sox 5, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO — Mark Buehrle won his fourth straight decision, and Jermaine Dye and Juan Uribe homered to lead Chicago to its eighth straight victory. Toronto's Gregg Zaun was carried off after he was knoed in the side of the head by Chicago second baseman Alex Rodriguez while trying to break up a double play in the bottom of the ninth inning. Buehrle pitched for nearly 15 minutes and was fitted with an oxygen mask and a head and neck brace.

Cardinals 15, Padres 5

ST. LOUIS — Scott Rolen had four RBIs, and David Eckstein had two hits and an RBI in an 11-run first inning as St. Louis avenged a four-game sweep. The Padres, who had won six straight, have never swept a four-game series in St. Louis. Any thoughts they had of that Sunday were quickly dashed when the Cardinals had their fifth 11-run inning in 10 seasons. The team record is 12.

Rangers 7, Indians 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Kenny Rogers extended his shutout streak to 21 innings with seven innings of six-hit ball as Texas beat Cleveland. Rogers (3-2) struck out four and walked four in winning his third straight start, stretching the longest shutout streak by a Rangers starter since Rogers' club-record 39 consecutive scoreless innings in 1995.

Braves 16, Astros 0

ATLANTA — Mike Hampton pitched a two-hitter and homered, and rookie Ryan Langerhans had six RBIs as Atlanta completed a four-game sweep of Houston. It was Houston's 11th straight road loss.

Royals 10, Orioles 8

BALTIMORE — The Kansas City Royals beat a seven-run Royals' first-round series win over Sacramento, sprained his right ankle while driving to the basket with about eight minutes left in the first half. Radmanovic rolled his right ankle while defending Brent Barry and had to be carried from the court by teammates. He was later seen being pushed in a wheelchair. It was not immediately known if either would be able to play in Game 2 on Tuesday night.

Rockies 8, Marlins 3

MIAMI — Clint Barnes' inside-the-park home run scored the next four games to advance. Tim Duncan added 22 points and nine rebounds for the Spurs, who shot 51 percent. Glenn Robinson added 16 points. Richard Lewis led Seattle with 19 points and Antonio Daniels scored 15. Parker said before the series started he would attack the Sonics' defense from the get-go, and he was true to his word. He drove inside for San Antonio's first three baskets. Ten of the Spurs' 12 field goals in the first quarter were layups, and Duncan had a dunk. Manu Ginobili hit a 3-pointer from the left wing to give San Antonio a 18-8 lead midway through the first quarter. Two layups by Allen and a short jumper by Lewis cut it to 19-14, but the Spurs then finished the period by outscoring Seattle 16-8.

Spurs crush banged-up SuperSonics

By T.A. Badger
Associated Press writer

SAN ANTONIO — Shortly after losing two of their best players, the Seattle SuperSonics had all but lost the game. And it wasn't even halftime. The San Antonio Spurs didn't have the same type of Game 1 meltdown they had in the opening round, taking a big lead and holding it the rest of the way in a 103-81 victory over Seattle on Sunday night in the opener of their second-round series. In the span of less than a minute during the second quarter, the Sonics lost Ray Allen and Vladimir Radmanovic to ankle sprains. The Spurs then went on a 17-2 run to make it 58-28 with about two minutes remaining in the first half. Allen, an All-Star who averaged 32.4 points in the 1987, and the second Phoenix player to win the award. The other was Charles Barkley in 1993. Nash was asked what he thought when he looked at the names "Magic, Bird and Shaq, then Steve Nash" on the MVP list. "Who does not belong, I guess" he joked. "There's two players serious: 'It's incredible,'" Nash said. "I'm there with my heroes. Like Jerry said, it's been a long road for me."

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Brewers 5, Mets 4

MILWAUKEE — Rookie J.J. Hardy singled in Junior Spivey with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning as Milwaukee snapped a 10-game losing streak. Jeff Francis (2-1) pitched 6 2-3 innings for the Rockies, who improved to 2-15 on the road. Their first win since April 23 came at the end of a three-city swing, allowing them to finish the trip 1-8. Justin Morneau had his second career four-hit game and drove in three runs, leading Minnesota past Tampa Bay. Morneau went 4-for-4 and came within a homer of the cycle. The first baseman is 23-for-51 (451) with six homers and 19 RBIs in 13 games since being activated from the disabled list.

Giants 4, Nationals 3, 13 Innings

SAN FRANCISCO — Omar Vizquel doubled home the winning run in the 13th inning for his third RBI of the game and San Francisco ended its season-long four-game losing streak. The NL West leaders overcame a pair of contrasting solo homers — Eric Milton's first, Griffey's 50th — and sent the Giants to their ninth loss in 10 games. Seattle, which trailed 62-35 at the break, finished the second quarter by shooting 3-for-13 after Allen's injury. Notes: The Spurs are 5-0 in the Duncan era when hosting the Sonics, a Western Conference semifinal series. ... The Spurs' Robert Horry played in his 101st playoff game, moving past Dwyane Wade for 10th place all-time. ... Nate McMillan's playoff record is 5-5 as Seattle's coach. ... Nick Collison had the third-quarter buzzer with a heave from the Spurs' free-throw line to make it 75-57.

Collapse

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little bit, but not as bad as what Greg did losing the Masters." Norman said by six over Nick Faldo. Faldo closed with a 78 and lost by five. But even Singh tried to give this one away. After four straight birdies, at the turn to take a two-putt hole, he flubbed a chip behind the par-5 15th, turning birdie into bogey, and he needed more help from Garcia to get late in the 25-year-old Spaniard midway cred with his bogey on the 17th by going at the flag with a 7-iron.

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It was the perfect club, I just didn't hit a good shot," Garcia said. "I couldn't get the job done." Singh likely won't earn enough points to replace Tiger for No. 1 in the world, although he'll get that chance next week in the Byron Nelson Championship. Masters runner-up Chazzy DiMarco closed with a 66 to finish third, his third consecutive finish in the top five. Phil Mickelson was 9 under through 15 holes and dropping three shots over the final two holes for a 65 to tie for seventh.

SPORTS

Giacomo's Derby upset baffles many

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Still trying to figure out how Giacomo pulled off the second biggest upset in Kentucky Derby history?

You're not alone. A day after Giacomo won at odds of 50-1, with Closing Argument second at 72-1, trainer D. Wayne Lukas called Saturday's Derby "the most bizarre of all." Trainer Nick Zito just shrugged and said: "I'll never figure out this game."

Just about everyone was taken by surprise. Two people who weren't were Giacomo's trainer John Shirreffs and jockey Mike Smith.

"We always thought there was room to improve," Smith said Sunday morning. "John never panicked and we just took baby steps until we got him here." History shows that horses are able to jump up significantly in the Derby. Witness Dark Star, who upset the great Native Dancer in 1953 at odds of 25-1, or 1902 winner Lil E. Fitz at 17-1, or Charismatic in 1993 at 31-1.

Giacomo had won but one race going into the Derby. Shirreffs and Smith, though, saw he was getting better in every race.

In his last start, the gray colt finished fourth in the Santa Anita Derby, two lengths behind winner Buzziards Bay.

"Although everybody thought it was a bad race, I knew it wasn't," Smith said. "People don't watch after the race. You should have seen him gallop out. He was getting better and stronger."

Then, John said "OK, now it's time." He tightened up the screws and he said either he's going to step forward or he's going to die.

In the glare of hype and hyperbole surrounding the highly regarded 3-year-olds, such as Wood Memorial winner Aletex Alex and Blue Grass winner Bandini, this subtle improvement



Giacomo, left, with jockey Mike Smith up, wins the 133rd Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs on Saturday in Louisville, Ky.

was visible only to those closest to him.

What's most surprising about the 131st Derby is not so much that Giacomo won, but the complete disintegration of every top horse in the race.

While Aletex Alex was third, just a length behind the winner, Bellamy

Road was seventh — the best finish of Zito's Fab Five — and Bandini was 19th

in the first 20-horse field since 1984. Theories abound as to why this happened, but one that makes perfect sense is preferred by trainer Steve Asmussen, who did not have a Derby horse but won Friday's Kentucky Oaks with Summerly — in a huge upset over

Sis City.

"You have horses coming out of six or seven prep races that had obviously lesser quality fields with less numbers," he said. "And generally, the spot that they won from was very consistent, on the lead or not far off the lead."

"When you put all the horses that won with that exact style in the same

race, and they are going farther, and you saw how much contact is made from horse to horse... then everything changes."

On Saturday, the race unfolded in exactly the right manner for Giacomo and in exactly the wrong manner for every high-profile horse. And in the final eighth of a mile, the horse with the fewest amount of problems usually is the one with enough stamina to reach the finish line first.

Which is what happened with Giacomo's Derby victory was a fluke or the mark of a genuinely improving horse.

Recently, though, horses whose Derby victories seemed an aberration have gone on to win the Preakness and move to the brink of the Triple Crown. Among them were Real Quiet in 1998, Charismatic in '99, War Emblem in '02 and Fanny Cleo in '03.

Giacomo doesn't have many supporters right now, starting with Lukas, whose Going Wild finished 18th.

"You can chisel this in stone: There will not be a 17 with the Preakness," he said. "We got too many good horses that will upset the apple cart. The Preakness will be just as unpredictable. We're going to bet on Giacomo. He is beatable. He is beatable all spring."

Tire decision costs Newman victory King sees Alonso take second

By Jenna Fryer
Associated Press writer

DARLINGTON, S.C. — Victory was just getting in sight for Ryan Newman until strategy snatched it away at Darlington Raceway.

When a late caution forced teams to gamble on pit strategy, Newman made the wrong decision and stayed out on the track. 17 contenders behind him all stopped for new tires and used the fresh rubber to blow past Newman on the restart.

The result was Greg Biffle winning his third race of the season while Newman faded back to a fifth-place finish in Saturday night's race.

"That's the way it works sometimes," Newman said. "Sometimes you're the dealer and sometimes you're not. I can't say it was a bad call by any means. We had a car that should have definitely won this race but we didn't."

Newman had seized the lead from Biffle and was cruising to his first win of the season. No one was even close to catching him.

But with less than five laps to go, Mark Martin lost control of his car to bring out a caution.

Biffle knew stopping for four fresh tires was his only option. He had lost a race the same way earlier this season when he chose not to change the rubber on his Ford at Bristol and blew any chance at a victory.

"There was no question we were coming for Biffle," he said. "We were coming no matter what."

But Newman wasn't so sure when it came to the pits.

As the leader, he knew all the drivers behind him were watching and waiting for his decision. If he checked off the race for tires, there was no guarantee anyone else would. Newman would be shuffled back into the pack without enough time left to race back to the front.

And he knew if he decided against taking tires, several cars would surely stop and hope the fresh Goodyears would propel them past Newman in the two-lap dash to the finish.

No Newman stayed out. Everyone else went in. Newman was a sitting duck.

"I couldn't imagine Ryan restarting on those worn tires," Biffle said. "I knew we'd be four

seconds a lap quicker. I knew I had him beat."

Jeff Gordon, who was riding in third at the time of the caution and ended up finishing second, sympathized with Newman's predicament.

"The lead in a situation like that is the toughest place to be," Gordon said. "I'm sure he didn't think that many guys were going to come in and take tires."

Newman tried one last maneuver to pull out the win when he was slow on the restart, forcing Ken Schrader to lock up his brakes to avoid running into Newman.

Had the action caused an accident, it would have brought out a caution that would have ended the race with Newman in front.

"I was just hoping they'd crash right away at the start," Gordon joked. "That didn't happen, unfortunately. I gave them too clean of a restart and that's the way it ended."

Gordon applauded the strategy.

"I don't know if he spun the tires or stopped or what, but it almost worked if that's what he was doing because we almost had a huge wreck," Gordon said.

Instead, Biffle drove off to the win in victory for Roush Racing in 10 minutes this season.

But it wasn't a banner race for the entire Roush camp. Defending Nextel Series champion Kurt Busch had an awful — and embarrassing — night after wrecking on the first lap and then infuriating NASCAR with his behavior.

His early accident had guaranteed him an awful finish, but Busch was trying hard to salvage every point he could. But he lined up in first wrong place on the track during a caution, and refused an order from NASCAR to stop his car to allow the field to pass so Busch could get in the correct spot.

He was sent into the pits for a two-lap penalty, and NASCAR officials took offense to the language he used over the radio. They ordered him to turn his engine off, and he responded by revving it.

He also tossed a water bottle out of his window that hit the official in his pit.

"His actions were certainly not befitting of a champion," NASCAR spokesman Jim Hunter said.

NASCAR reserved the right to penalize Busch later this week.

By Stephen Wade
Associated Press writer

BARCELONA, Spain — King Juan Carlos made Fernando Alonso feel like a winner.

The Spanish driver finished second to Kimi Raikkonen on Sunday at the Spanish Grand Prix, and his fourth straight victory in a race before a roaring sellout crowd of 115,000 that included the king.

"Second place here at home is like a 'victory for me,'" Alonso said.

Raikkonen led all the way from the pole in his McLaren-Mercedes for the first Formula One victory of his career. Alonso, in a Renault, was trying to become the first Spaniard to capture his national race since it was first run 54 years ago.

Seven-time series champion Michael Schumacher was forced out after 46 laps when his car limped into the pits with a flat tire. Ferrari has failed to score a point in two of the last three races.

Schumacher, meanwhile, has not won in six straight races, matching his longest stretch since he joined Ferrari in 1996. He last won seven months ago in Japan and will try to break the streak in Monaco on May 22 in what has become a troubling season.

"No doubt it is moving away from us," said Schumacher, who won 13 times last year and captured the last four Spanish Grand Prix races. "But not so far away that we already have to give it up."

Raikkonen finished in 1 hour, 27 minutes, 16.830 seconds. Alonso was 27.6 seconds behind, with Jarno Trulli of Toyota third. Ralf Schumacher of Toyota was fourth, followed by Renault's Giancarlo Fisichella and Mark Webber of Williams.

"Overall the race was perfect," Raikkonen said. "I can't think of anywhere it was not strong."

Signs around the track hailed Alonso as "King Alonso I" or "Asturias' Best," referring to the northern region that is home to the driver. Thousands of blue-and-yellow Asturian flags complemented Renault's colors. A hillside overlooking the course was painted blue and yellow as fans without tickets strained for a glimpse.

Alonso was cheered at every turn by spectators holding signs, waving flags and playing bagpipes. As in Scotland, the instrument is a favorite in Asturias, which sent about 10,000 fans to the race.

At Alonso's three wins this season — Malaysia, Bahrain and San



Ferrari mechanics work on German driver Michael Schumacher's car during the Spanish Grand Prix at the Montmeló race track outside Barcelona, Spain, on Sunday. Schumacher, the defending world champion, later retired from the race after skidding off the track.

Marino — the king called the king this time. He was in the pits and gave him a royal hug on the podium before presenting Raikkonen with the trophy.

"He told me to keep it like this — or something like this — because we enjoyed the race," Alonso said. "It was a big party we saw this weekend in Spain."

The 23-year-old Alonso is on track to be the youngest driver to win the season title. Through five of 19 races, he leads the standings with 44 points, followed by Trulli with 26. Raikkonen moved into third with 17 points.

Fisichella and Ralf Schumacher have 14 each.

In team points, Renault leads

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HELPING HANDS



Students from O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls work on the playground at Bickel Elementary for Helping Hands day on April 8. Each student donated two hours of service to help agencies throughout the community.



O'Leary Junior High School seventh-graders from the walking trail at the College of Southern Idaho for Helping Hands day. Other projects included working at the animal shelter and sorting clothing at second-hand stores. Students were also encouraged to donate items, such as aluminum foil and paper towels to local service agencies.

Murtaugh students help clean-up effort

The Natural-Helpers-Club took part in National Clean-Up Day on April 26.

Members cleaned and spruced up the local park and worked hard raking leaves and weeding and painting the concession stands, picnic tables and bleachers.

RED DEVIL DISMAYED
Jenny Perkins

Canyonside Greenhouse, operating as a School-to-Work business, is open. There are herbs, vegetables and an assortment of flowers, houseplants, and hanging baskets. You can visit between 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Watch for sales.

The Lady Red Devils basketball team raised money for cancer patients through the Perinics for Patients Foundation. The sophomore class won by raising \$100. Altogether, the classes and faculty raised \$475. The weight training class is



Murtaugh High School's Natural Helpers Club participated in National Clean-Up Day on April 26.

holding a Bench-A-Thon to raise money for new weight training equipment. Students came to watch on how much they can lift.

Congratulations to Jorge Leon who received second place in the Federal Junior Duck

Stamp Conservatism and Design Program. Jorge and Fernando Martinez also traveled to Sun Valley April 29 for the Hispanic Youth Symposium sponsored by the Idaho National Laboratory.

Congratulations to Eli Andersen, who made it to the Business Professionals of America Nationals in Anaheim, Calif. His participation in financial math analysis. Congratulations to Izank Williamson for winning the Regional Operation Lifesaver Speech Competition. He will compete at the state level on June 20 in Boise.

The drama club presents its final play of the season, "Hotel Pickle" at 7 p.m. Friday. In this fast-paced play, Roland and Alex are set to make an old run-down motel, owned by Lucinda Pickle, a success.

Performers include Eli Andersen, Michael Adams, Charice Randolph, Krystle Carreza, Brandon Olverson, Juan Martinez, Chase Hunsaker, Danielle Cummins, Michelle Rosborough, Greg Carter and Druce Johnson. This play is for the whole family to enjoy.

Eighth-grade graduation is on May 24, and the seniors graduate on May 25. Good luck!

Jenny Perkins is Murtaugh High School student body vice president.

Filer students sparkle, shine at their prom

Stars, ribbons, sparkle and shine filled Filer High School as students danced from night away.

The gym was an array of blues, lilacs, lavender and white. The words for this week are "SPARKLE and SHINE" to go with the prom theme: "Sparkle and Shine in 2005."

It is a Filer tradition to put the junior class in charge of the prom. This year, the committee consisted of junior class president Jamie Fort, Brian Biens, Dustin Hyman, Maurena Hoyt, Kayla Schmidt, Angela Brown, Alice Kiser, Jennifer Orsland, Astrid Kinnaman, Anita Whelan, Joanna Plaza and Anna Osterhoudt.

"They've been working hard glittering and painting," said Pam Lambert, the junior class adviser and head of the prom committee.

"It's a hard work and time put into it equated out to be a night to remember," Jamie Fort added.

The Grand March started at 8

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Diana Haffiger Amy Huddleston

p.m. and parents and students came to watch the events unfold. Prom-goers walked through a huge "2005" adorned with sparkle and shine.

The prom Princess was Kayla Miller and Prom Prince was David Baly. The Prom King was Dustin Biens and the Prom Queen was Andrea Hippia.

The event continued as a photographer snapped shots of happy couples and Filer students jammed all night long.

Senior DJ's Hansing



Filer High School students, from left, Nikki Summers, Karamee Hamar and Jamie Fort, hold a sparkled, lighted 2005 decoration for the prom.

summed up the night: "Prom was successful to all of those who worked so hard to make the decorations beautiful, and memorable to those who came for a night of dancing, elegance

and fun. It truly was a night to sparkle and shine."

Diana Haffiger and Amy Huddleston are Filer High School students.

SCHOOL NEWS

Buhl High School drama dept. performs show

BUHL — The Buhl High School Drama Department and Phantom Pig Productions will present "Roberts-Gulham—Fall Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the Buhl Middle School Auditorium, 217 Seventh N.

Tickets are \$5 for students and \$6 for adults.

This will be the final high school show in the middle school auditorium.

The Phantom Pig Productions Awards Show and Thespian Induction Ceremony will be presented at 7 p.m. May 21 at the middle school auditorium.

For more information, call the school at 543-8262.

Shoshone High School holds Mr./Mrs. Contest

SHOSHONE — Shoshone High School, 61 E. Highway 24, is holding a Mr./Mrs. Shoshone High School Contest on Friday.

For more information, call 886-2381.

Murtaugh food program locations announced

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh School District is participating in the Summer Food Service Program from July 11 to Aug. 4.

Breakfast will be served from 8:15 to 8:30 a.m. at the Murtaugh Grade School, 3426 N. 4500 E., and lunch will be served from 11:30 to 12:30 a.m. at Murtaugh High School, 500 W. Boyd St.

For more information, call Terri Andersen, food service supervisor, at 432-5451.

Richfield FFA announces contest winners

RICHFIELD — The Richfield School FFA members took top honors at the District Dairy Foods Contest.

Steven Ward took first; followed by Cassie Wood, second; Johanna Ellis, third; Max Piper, fourth; and Brooke Norman in seventh.

At Twin Falls High School, students looking forward to summer break

It is the end of the school year and students are starting to feel a little spring fever. With prom behind us and spring sports coming to an end, it definitely reminds us that summer is just around the corner.

The junior class officers put on a successful prom on April 30. The theme was "Paris Masquerade." They made it feel like Paris when you walked in and

BRUIN BUZZ
Shawna Nelson

saw the Eiffel Tower standing tall in the middle of the dance floor. Prom is the final dance of this school year, although there will be a dance for the freshman from Stuart and O'Leary Junior

Magic Valley High School crowns royalty at prom

The week at Magic Valley High School began with royalty and ended with awards and journeys.

Prom on April 30 was well attended. A special thank you to Forrest Anderson, who provided the music.

Jazmin Huerta, class valedictorian, attended the Hispanic Youth Symposium in Sun Valley. She was awarded a full-scholarship to the College of Southern Idaho to attend the following spring semester classes.

Brenda Gonzales, Ana Barboza and Candelaria Rodriguez participated in the 2005 Latinas from all over the state at the fourth annual Soy Latina, Soy Unica conference in Boise.

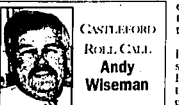
Students traveled with several Twin Falls students to hear actress Jackie Guerra speak and to participate in several workshops celebrating Hispanic culture.

Castleford wraps up this year, prepares for next

Parents of all potential kindergarten students for the fall of 2005 are urged to call the school at 537-6511 to sign up for a kindergarten screening on May 25.

Also, in order to prepare for the 2005-06 school year, we are now accepting the next year's applications to attend Castleford. We are open to helping any student if we have room in a specific grade and program. To apply, please call the school for an application or more information.

For more information, call Brylee Cheney and Anna Lopez who have been selected to compete



Jennifer Miller is the English and speech teacher at Magic Valley High School in Twin Falls.

CASTLEFORD

ROLL CALL:
Andy Wiseman

In the Miss Teen of Idaho Scholarship and Recognition Program July 29-31 in Caldwell. We also say "good job" to Daniela Maya who was selected to receive a \$500 presidential scholarship to the College of Southern Idaho. Daniela received the award based on an

MVHS MOMENTS



The girls were accompanied by myself and Cheryl Miller of O'Leary Junior High School.

As we move into the final block of the year, students were recognized as Superstars for their performance in last block. Alisha Livingston was awarded Top Final Grade in Party Silvers' entry childhood development.

Arianna Hine received Top Portfolio in the same class.

Amber O'Brien and Whitney Holstein also graduated last Wednesday.

Jennifer Miller is the English and speech teacher at Magic Valley High School in Twin Falls.

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essay she wrote while attending the 2005 Multicultural Day at the College of Southern Idaho.

David Wiseman participated in a University of Idaho research project in the Juniper Butte area near Hagerdale, Nev., to study the effects of cattle grazing on slick spot pepper grass. This is a two to three year research project headed by Steve Prumpling with the University of Idaho.

This week, we have several groups traveling to activities, including the FFA going to Challis for the State FFA Livestock competition. The advanced biology class and

kindergarten class are "buddying up" as they travel to the Boise Zoo for a field trip on Wednesday.

On Friday, we will hold our cheerleader and student body officer elections at 1:30 p.m. Tyler Gaston also is planning a talent show for the elections that day.

A reminder to parents: We are handing out the next three-week grade reports this week. We really encourage parents to take a moment and review their child's grade reports.

Andy Wiseman is Castleford School principal.

Graduation will be May 27 in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. Classes for seniors end May 24, and most of the senior class will leave May 25 to go to Lagoon for their senior picnic.

May 26 will be graduation practice and baccalaureate that night. After graduation, the parents will hold the senior picnic at the CSI Expo Center.

All seniors are encouraged to come. Also, senior T-shirts will be sold for \$10.

The student council would like to thank the students and the community for all their help, cooperation and support this year.

Shawna Nelson is Twin Falls High School senior class senator.

COMICS

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Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

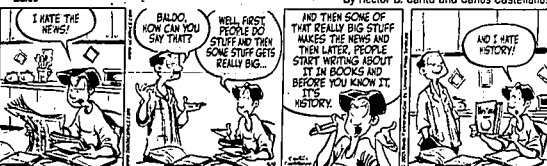


Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Dilbert

By Scott Adams

The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Treise



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

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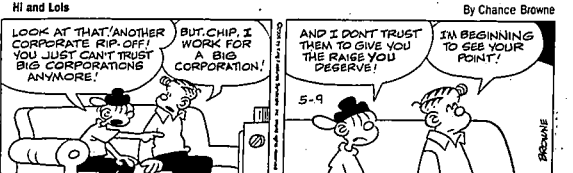


Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne

Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

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Zits

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Dennis the Menace

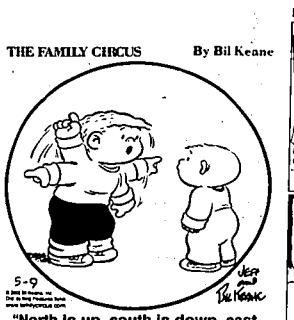
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Strange Brew

By John Deering



"SEE, MOM, WHEN GRAMPA'S HERE, I DON'T NEED THEM."

"North is up, south is down, east and west are sideways."

MORNING BREAK

Woman has doubts about 'perfect' guy

DEAR ABBY: I'm in love with the perfect guy, Clayton and I have been dating for three months. We're so convinced we are meant to be together forever...



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

he won't understand? Please hurry your advice.

CAN'T WAIT IN OHIO DEAR ABBY: I have been swept off my feet. When someone falls as hard and as fast as you have, emotions rule...

Although you say you're afraid to tell your father about your boyfriend's history for fear "he won't understand," I suspect the opposite is true.

My advice is to slow down, become engaged for a year, and get to know Clayton much better before rushing to the altar.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in the 10th grade. Academics are important to me, but so are my friends and hobbies.

I love my crew, but I have taken over my life completely. I fall asleep in class and am too tired to do anything with my girlfriends.

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DEAR ABBY: I can't miss practice because that would let the girls on my team down and disappoint my coach.

DEAR TRAPPED IN MY SPORTS: I'm a member of an aerobics team, which practices every morning at 5 a.m. and two days after school.

DEAR TRAPPED: You are having a teenage experience. Because you have not learned to budget your time, you like overextended yourself.

Anchorage gets \$1.5M for bus stop

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)

Ron Wilson is faced with a problem many city administrators would envy: How to spend \$1.5 million on a bus stop?

Wilson has \$1.5 million to spend on the bus stop thanks to the Anchorage Museum of History and Art.

Gemini: Listen well, think things through

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your charming ways can help further your ambitions. Recent problems will ebb, especially where joint finances or mixed-up feelings are an issue.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): In close contact can act as conduits for introductions that lead to lucky breaks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It is a good day to pinch a few pennies. Take a brown-bag lunch along or roll up the quarters in the bottom of your drawer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Split and polish is the appropriate look for the day, as you may be called upon to attend functions requiring a professional image.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some significant other could keep you at arm's length, but don't let this mislead you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A heady mixture of peace, tranquility and general good feelings is around the corner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You should meet more like-with-you than with-vengeance, as the saying goes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): By facing the world with a positive attitude, powerful vibrations are set in motion that attract help when you need it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Tackle practical matters while socializing is at an ebb and you will have some time for romantic frolics in the days ahead.

CHEETAHS CAN RUN 71 MPH Cheetahs are fast, reaching speeds of about 71 miles per hour.

Cartoon geniuses Bill Scott and Jay Ward, creators of Rocky and Bullwinkle, were responsible for a cereal great, too.

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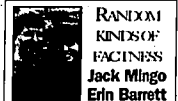
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100 Announcements 200 Employment 300 Financial 400 Education

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900 Recreation 1000 Transportation BUSINESS HOURS Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Budget Committee of South Central District Health will meet on Wednesday, May 25, 2005, at 1:30 PM in the Katz Conference Room (northeast entrance), South Central District Health, 1020 Washington Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

BLAINE \$239,582 CAMAS 5,897 CASSIA 100,347 GOODING 89,250 JEROME 89,254 LINCOLN 20,885 MINIDOKA 89,198 TWIN FALLS 313,447 TOTAL AMOUNT CONTRIBUTED BY EIGHT COUNTIES \$ 925,819

SALARIES AND WAGES 4,023,403 OTHERS 1,978,157 EXPENSES 1,400,739 TOTAL 7,402,199

Approved budget revenues from the counties are binding on the counties and the District itself. Budgeted amounts are exceeded only when revenue from variable sources is increased.

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by Twin Falls School District No. 411, for the purchase of one (1) new or used modular unit with four (4) classrooms with approximately 1,200 - 1,500 square feet of space.

Bids shall include all costs for unit, delivery and set-up to a Twin Falls School District site. Bid unit must meet or exceed all Idaho modular unit specifications and meet ADA requirements.

IF/Theresa Roemer, Clerk of the Board

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by Twin Falls School District No. 411, for the purchase of one (1) new or used modular classroom structure for secondary classrooms.

Bidders are required to furnish bid security in the form of cash, a cashier's check, or bid bond executed by a qualified surety company made payable to Twin Falls School District No. 411.

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Your Classifieds Keep You...

Advertisement for classified services including Moving, Staffed, Shopping, and Covered.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing...

IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
e-mail to:
legals@mcgillweave.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication on Wednesday for publication on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 2005-1440
SUMMONS
In the Consolidation Matter of the Termination of the Parental Rights of and the Adoption of COREY LUCERO, and the adoption of HAILEY JOSEPH LUCERO, do: May 31, 1994, a minor.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW TO COREY LUCERO: You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above-designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff in the Petition. A copy of the Petition is served with this Summons. If you wish to sue the advertiser or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal notice protected.

- 1. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure that shall also include:
1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Petition, it must contain admissions or denials of the allegations contained in the Petition and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, the signature, mailing address, and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated below.
To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the Court at the address above.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTAL LEVY ELECTION
School District No. 411
Twin Falls County, Idaho

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN according to the law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of School District No. 411, Twin Falls County, Idaho, that a special supplemental levy election will be held on May 17, 2005 at the public hearing of said district. The qualified electors of said District have the vote and determination on a supplemental tax levy.
The election will be held on May 17, 2005, at 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. at the following locations:
Twin Falls High School
1815 Fire Avenue East
Latah Elementary School
238 Bush Street
Versa C.O. Leahy Junior High School
3500 O'Leary Blvd
L.B. Perrine Elementary School
701 Morningside Drive
Robert Stuart Junior High School
644 Caswell Avenue West
Oregon Trail Elementary School
650 Park Avenue
Bickel Elementary School
607 2nd Avenue East
L.B. Perrine Elementary School
452 Caswell Avenue West
Harrison Elementary School
600 Harrison Street
Sawtooth Elementary School
1771 Stanton Boulevard

An elector must be a registered voter who has resided in this state and in this school district for one year immediately preceding the election. The Question submitted will be:
"Shall the Board of Trustees of School District Number 411, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, authorize and empower to levy a supplemental levy, as permitted by law, in the amount of \$1,200,000.00, One Million Two Hundred Thousand Dollars, for the purpose of paying all lawful expenses of maintaining and operating the schools of the District No. 411, Twin Falls County, Idaho, from May 1, 2005 and ending June 30, 2005?"
Qualified electors who expect to be absent from the District on May 17, 2005, or who will be unable, because of physical disability or illness, to go to a polling place, may vote by absentee ballot. Written application for an absentee ballot must be made no later than 5:00 p.m., May 16, 2005. Electors applying in person may obtain their ballots starting April 19, 2005. Absentee ballots will be mailed should submit their requests as soon as possible. The absentee ballots must be received by the clerk no later than 5:00 p.m. on the day before the election.

Do-It-Yourself Ideas

This versatile camp kitchen has a place for everything—compartments for cooking utensils, canned goods and food containers, plus a convenient place for your camp stove. The top opens up like a dining table for up to six people, with food and supplies within easy reach. When you leave your campsite to enjoy the surroundings, simply close the top to keep food safe from the local wildlife.
The completed camp diner folds down to a compact 28 inches wide by 39 inches long by 10 inches high.
Camp Diner package (No. 336)... \$9.95
Camp Kitchen Package (No. C109)
These projects include: 336... \$19.95
Catalog (over hundreds of projects)... \$2.00
Please add \$3.00 shipping (except outside orders)
To order, circle item(s). Please be sure to clip and send check to: include your name, P.O. Box address and the name of this newspaper. Allow 2-3 weeks for delivery.
Van Nuys, CA (8100) 82-U-BILD
Or call 1-800-846-6786
Money Back Guarantee

100 Lost and Found
FOUND Lab. Chocolate. Call: 208-733-9120.
104 Personals
Wedding Shop rents and sells Wedding, Bridal, and Flowering Shoes and Veils. 30% of Invitations. 210 S Main, T.F. 733-8828 Anytime.

106 Special Notices
BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want to lose. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

101 Lost and Found
FOUND Border Collie male, describe to call: 208-536-1925.
FOUND Samoyed female, call: 208-733-0151.

101 Lost and Found
FOUND Audio VCR camera, lens and set of keys, in Twin Falls. Reward! 543-4663 or 208-733-0151.
FOUND Lab, black and white, call: 208-733-0151.

107 Pregnancy Alternatives
PREGNANCY CRISIS
Free Tests, Always Confidential. 734-7472.

108 Professional Services
ALTERNATIVE TO BANKRUPTCY
Set up a monthly budget and debt repayment program. Consumer Credit Management Services. 800 Falls Ave. #11 Twin Falls, ID. 208-733-2267.

108 Miscellaneous Services
BANKRUPTCY
Affordable payment plan. Divorce and criminal matters. Brad Rice 734-3357.

108 Miscellaneous Services
BANKRUPTCY
Lowest Price - ailing fees. Call 1-888-888-2399.

108 Miscellaneous Services
BANKRUPTCY
Whitts Law 736-0899.

108 Miscellaneous Services
LADY PAINTER
Interior & Exterior Painting, Resizable Reds. 20 yrs. Exp. 208-544-7034

114 Miscellaneous Services
Full-time Activity Assistant. Experience required. 40 hrs per week. Some evenings and every other weekend. Pick up applications at:
Twin Falls Care Center, 674 Eastland Dr. or call 734-8284 ask for Patty Hutchison

All advertising is the subject of a newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline, or otherwise classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser will be responsible for the truth and content of their advertising message.

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

100 Employment
ASKING QUESTIONS
Contractible opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES!!! Strictly research, research, research. \$7.00 to \$9.00 hour. Casual or full-time environment. Flexible evening, day, and weekend hours.
15-30 hours/week. Good part-time job. No experience necessary. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 208-736-2883

100 Employment
AUTOMOTIVE
Tech Tech, Full-time with benefits. Call 208-736-0881 ask for Dave.
CONSTRUCTION
Experienced painter wanted. Pay DOE. Call 208-343-0424.

100 Employment
AUTOMOTIVE
Enterprise Rent-A-Car is looking for a part time Car Prep. Good driving record required. Apply in person at 1070 Lake Lakes N. EOE/M/F/D/V

100 Employment
CIRCULATION
The Times-News is accepting applications for the full-time position of Editor. Salary commensurate with per in Education Coordinator. This position will coordinate subscribers via the phone to evaluate job qualifications, start/stops, and other retention functions. Also oversees the newspaper drive of Newspapers in Education. Duties include: prospecting, mailings, and scheduling of ads. Identifies and solicits sales experience, a strong attention to detail, and computer experience. For interested applicants must submit a completed application by the May 20th at:
The Times-News 132 Fairfield St. Twin Falls, Idaho
Dan: Van Waleck

100 Employment
CUSTOMER SERVICE
Customer Service Representative! Fast paced low care business looking for individuals with excellent customer service and sales experience. Must be accurate, strong computer skills. Must be accurate and detailed oriented. Hours are 12-8 M-F, 10-3 Saturday (during busy months). Competitive wage and excellent benefits package. Those willing to work hard and have an encouraged to apply. Please send resume to: Customer Manager Box 209 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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100 Employment
CONSTRUCTION
Franklin
Applying applications for the following positions:
Roof Truss Fabricators
Apply in person, on-site. Terry at Franklin Building Insulators. Plant, 818 W. Main Jerome, ID. No phone calls please.

100 Employment
CONSTRUCTION
GEM STATE STAFFING
(6) Carpenters
(4) Electricians
Immediate Openings
Apply only at Gem State Staffing, 870 Blue Lakes, Suite 4
735-5999
Se Habla Espanol
Never a fee!

100 Employment
DAIRY
Exp. milker for relief milking outside work. Call 731-0992
DENTAL
Dental Hygienist needed in a rural progressive, office. Applicant must be experienced. Call Dr. Roberts & Hall at 208-733-5349

100 Employment
DRIVER
Local Fuel transporter. Including overnight runs. 18 hrs/week. Lake/Portland & local. CDL. Hazmat. \$2.00 per exp. rec. Good pay and benefits. Apply at Enbridge Oil 200 Eastland Dr. S. Twin Falls.

100 Employment
DRIVER
Giltner Milk Transportation
OTR/Local rate of .35¢ per mile. Full-time. Class C CDL required, vans & trailers. Family insurance and 401k. Call 324-3515 between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

100 Employment
FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

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Satellite Installers Needed!
500 Signing bonus
(*Details given upon interview*)
Are you tired of the same old day-to-day routine? Are you here just what you are looking for: Star West Satellite for Dish Network. It's a chance for an enthusiastic, dependable individual who is ready for an exciting career opportunity installing satellite equipment in a new and growing market. We offer experience necessary, willing to train each individual, plus training period, 401k, excel. pay, Biannual a plus! MUST BE AT LEAST 21 YEARS OLD AND HAVE A CLEAN DRIVING RECORD OR commercial van.

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100 Employment
DRIVERS
Come join our team! Enjoy benefits such as: Home time, a multiple vacation pay plan, health insurance, & good pay. New Equipment. 1-888-806-5785 between 8am-5pm

100 Employment
DRIVERS
Concrete mixer drivers needed. Now accepting applications. Competitive wage insurance, plus mileage bonus & retirement. CDL/DOT medical card, clean driving record. pre-employment 1 drug test required. For more information call 208-736-7893 ask for Doug. Apply in person at: Walters Ready Mix 1250 Bellevue, Idaho.

100 Employment
DRIVERS
D&D Transportation
Gooding, Idaho
Seeking CDLA drivers with a good driving record. Now pay package earn up to .35¢/mile. Full-time position. Experience. Full benefits package. Come by Walters Ready Mix 1250 Bellevue, Idaho. ext 440

100 Employment
DRIVERS
Transport, Eiko NV.
Call 208-731-8772 or 772-722-2210 ext. 15.11.

100 Employment
DRIVER
Wanted: experienced driver with Class A CDL to haul hay & machinery. 324-7448.

100 Employment
DRIVER
Wanted: exp. wheel truck driver. Call 208-324-7148.

100 Employment
DRIVERS
GEM STATE STAFFING
Need (10) Class A Drivers? 25 Hazmat plus. Long term. 58-511.1.00E
Apply at: 870 Blue Lakes 735-5999

100 Employment
DRIVERS
Se Habla Espanol
Never a fee!

100 Employment
DRIVERS
TOP GUN
Training
Rated #1 in the Mid West
735-6556

100 Employment
DRIVERS
Se Habla Espanol
Your Success is Our Success
Job Placement

100 Employment
DRIVERS
Bury Based tanker company is looking for Home based 7-10 days a week. 2 yrs OTR exp. CDL, Hazmat, 2 yrs Class A, Red.
Good trade products. Earn \$2.00 per mile based on experience and driving record. To apply, send your resume, published writing samples and a list of references by May 20, 2005 to: Editor, The Courier Star-Tribune, P.O. Box, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, 83802. Tell us why you're the best person for the job and your opportunity employer.

100 Employment
DRIVERS
Local Professional:
Packaging Machine Operator
Shipping & Receiving Supervisor
Quality Assurance Supervisor
Production Supervisor.
Call 733-7300 for an appointment
Or apply on-line at: www.personnelinc.com

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Real Estate For Sale

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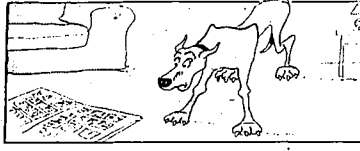
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Should you try using mineral oil?

DEAR PAULA: I worked for you many years ago. You trained me as a makeup artist and I agreed with all of your philosophies and still do to this day. I use plain banana and avocado for masks, baking soda for an exfoliant, and read labels until my eyes fall out.



COSMETICS
Paula Begoun

I was, however, extremely surprised that you changed your opinion on mineral oil. I have avoided mineral oil for 20 years because you convinced me it would clog my pores and contribute nothing for moisture.

You also said that mineral oil in foundation was good because it kept unhealthy ingredients from entering the pores. I have used only moisturizers with light oils ever since. So, do you recommend products with mineral oil more so than light oils?

Let me close by saying, good work Paula! I am glad I had the opportunity to work with you. Your work is unparalleled in the cosmetics industry.

—JAN, VIA E-MAIL

DEAR JAN: How nice to hear from you after all this time! When I first started working as a makeup artist 25 years ago, it was in a far different world of information. Today, we took as fact during that time period has changed with the advent of new studies and research about how skin functions and what it needs to be healthy and inhibit wrinkling. Think of it in relation to the world of computers. Just like you wouldn't use the same computer today, the same is true for skin care. Products bought in the '80s, products and information for skin from that time period are just as dated.

As you know, there are many issues about antioxidants, irritation, sun damage, wrinkles, the physiology of skin, and many other elements of skin aging. Today, we know more about hormones to genetics, along with lots of other topics and issues.

Here are some examples of what has changed over the years:

• Irritation is a far bigger problem than was once thought. Sun damage is the primary cause of wrinkles but not all sunscreens are created equal even if they have the same SPF number.

• Genetically programmed cell death accounts for a percentage of age-related wrinkles. Antioxidants are fundamental to the health of skin. High pH makeup products can be problematic as they grow. We now know hydrogen peroxide can generate free radicals, so it's no longer advisable to use it for disinfecting blemishes.

I can barely remember what I said 25 years ago, but none of what you wrote sounds familiar to me. I don't ever remember recommending bananas or avocado for skin (those are far better eaten than rubbed over the face) and I don't remember I've said that for years — even in the first book I published back in 1985), and mineral oil has no properties that would keep environmental or free-radical damage from taking place.

Nonetheless, given the limitations of anyone's memory, what years of research do show to be true about mineral oil is the following: Mineral oil does not clog, primarily because it is the wrong consistency. It is, it doesn't become hard in the pores.

However, it does feel greasy and that can be unappealing on blemish-prone or oily skin. Mineral oil is not occlusive enough to block absorption into the skin, nor does it prevent skin from "breathing," as many anti-mineral oil companies claim. I hope this answers your questions.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (6th edition)" (Begginnin' Press, \$27.95). Write her at paula@cosmeticscop.com, Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com.

Haven't got time for the pain?



Physical therapist Donna Vawser leads a PACE (People with Arthritis Can Exercise) class at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen's Center.

Workshop will show ways to manage arthritis, fibromyalgia

By Joan Bean
Times-news correspondent

If you go ...

Arthritis Education Day will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the South Central District Health Department on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. To register or for more information, call Susie Beem at 737-5946.

TWIN FALLS—Some diseases can be cured. Others, such as arthritis and fibromyalgia, can't be as best managed. Coping skills will be the subject of Arthritis Education Day Saturday at the South Central District Health Department on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The free seminar is sponsored by the health district, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls Physical Therapy and Wellness Clinic and Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Speakers will include an orthopedic physician, a pharmacist, two physical therapists and an occupational therapist. They will each cover a different aspect of arthritis management.

"We want people with arthritis or fibromyalgia to have as much information about arthritis as possible from the experts who know about it," said Susie Beem, health education specialist for the health district.

Coreen Keller, a physical therapist at Magic Valley Regional, said the inclination is to keep a painful joint immobile, but that just keeps matters worse. Joints work better when they're in motion, she said.

"It gets more nutrition to the joint when it's moving and helps to clear out some of the inflammation that is in the joint," she said. "When it's held stationary, there is no nutrition, and it's just going to continue to hurt."

T.J. Newton, an occupational therapist at Magic Valley Regional, says that to reduce pain in the long run, exercise is essential.

"Arthritis is sort of a slippery slope, because typically motion and activity increase the pain,"

he said. "The turn of that is we need to continue the range of motion we need to continue to do our daily routines, and compensate or adapt for those deficits in order to in the long term maintain the joint function itself in order to continue with our life."

Keller says people need to be aware what their limits are and to exercise within those limits. And it's important to seek a doctor's approval before starting an exercise program.

For more people, it's best to find a type of exercise they actually enjoy doing, so they'll stick with it.

"One of the best is walking and getting into the daily habit of doing physical activity such as that," she said. "Walking is one of the best and least expensive exercise programs that people can develop, because it doesn't require a gym. It just requires a good pair of shoes."

For people who have a problem with walking, she suggested an aquatics exercise class.

"It decreases the amount of weight bearing through your feet," she said. **Please see PAIN, Page D3**

Have a pain? Take a class

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Arching joints? Learn how to take ownership of your arthritis by taking a class.

PACE (People with Arthritis Can Exercise) meets from 1:30-2:30 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center.

It's low-impact, gentle exercise. No charge to attend.

Donna Vawser, the class instructor, says both men and women can participate. Register when you arrive.

Although joint pain generally affects older people, younger folks with arthritis can come to the class as well.

"We do a real gentle warm-up, then do some basic exercises in the middle and then we work on balance also," she said. "We end with relaxation, so they leave feeling really relaxed too."

For information, call Vawser at 736-3933 or the Senior Center at 734-5084.

The Arthritis Aquatics Exercise Class meets from 9-10 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the City Pool.

The instructor, physical therapist Joy Crist, says the course was designed by the Arthritis Foundation. It deemed the exercise safe for people with arthritis.

"Your weight bearing is much less under water," said Crist, who works for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "They are designed for a lot of range of motion and things like that, in the water."

The class is made up of both men and women, generally seniors, and some younger people with conditions that benefit from water exercise.

No registration is required. Admission to the pool is \$3 per session. With a Y membership, the class is free.

Maybe blondes don't really have more fun

Knight Rider News Service

Hollywood has spoken: Blondes are better as brunettes. Don't believe it? Rewind to the red carpet at this year's Oscars or Golden Globes. Look at the glossy tabloids.

Renée Zellweger, formerly a flaxen-haired siren, now has cocon-colored locks. Sarah Jessica Parker's blond highlights are a unified shade of amber. Beyoncé's golden mane is honey brown. Color Ashley Olsen's soft ivory. Ashlee Simpson's deep mahogany.

Even the queen of blond layers herself, Jennifer Aniston, now wears brown hair falling softly past her shoulders.

"Right now, I have 10 fashion magazines in my salon, and (on) the cover of only two are blondes. The rest are brunettes," said Doris Freeman, owner of Salon Rouge in Cherry Hill, N.J.

"And now, everybody wants darker hair. Before, I'd have to talk women into darkening it. Now, they don't even think about it. They just sit down and say they want dark hair."

Some salon owners say 20 percent of their customers are making the switch from vanilla to chocolate. The change is quick, though it's not necessarily easy, because darker hair draws attention to every facial feature and requires a new makeup palette.

Many women are, tired of

Attitude

shelling out more than \$100 every six weeks to lighten their roots; others are seeking a natural look with more shine. Still others have hair that, after years of being stripped of pigment, is so weak you can see through it.

But the main reason blondes are going brunette, stylists say, is that today's trendy, retro style harks back to the 1950s. Lady-like look of Audrey Hepburn.

If you look at the old-time, glamorous actresses, almost everyone is a brunette, except for Marilyn Monroe, said stylist Michelle Eppright, of 19 West Beauty in Ardmore, Pa.

Trend watchers say darker hues stepped back into the spotlight two years ago, when Madonna opted for brown tresses. Last year, Eve introduced chunky brown highlights to her shoulder-length white-blond extensions. Britney Spears was next, followed by goddess-to-the-tweens Ashley Olsen, and so on and so on.

Today, hair companies from Aveda to Goldwell offer products specially formulated to ensure that brown and red hair have a healthy natural shine.

"The look is so much softer right now. Chunky is over," said Glavanni Scott, owner of Philadelphia's Total Serenity Hair Spa.

"Most of my clients are

African American, and the hot color for them is chocolate brown. They want to be down-toned with warm chestnut and mahogany shades. Brown is just sexy now."

That's the No. 1 reason local model and stylist Ash decided to abandon her blondness.

On Friday afternoon, Ash, 42, walked into a Southampton, Pa., salon with sandy hair. She'd been blond all her life and was simply ready for a change. Plus, she'd just left her agency, so now was as good a time as any.

"I'd noticed that the celebrities were getting their hair dark, and I decided I needed a change. Why not step out of my box a little bit?" Ash asked.

Deborah Gavin applied a floral-scented pigment solution to Ash's hair. An hour later, Ash swoleaved around to the mirror as Gavin blew the newly brown hair, with a hint of terra-cotta, out straight.

Makeup artist Barbara Tandler was on hand to give Ash a darker shade of lipstick and tips on how to choose colors.

Her foundation, of course, will stay the same. But, Tandler said, she'll have to choose warmer lipsticks. Frosty pinks should be replaced with browns, berries and rusts. Blushes should follow the same pattern.

"Oh my God, I look like I need a tan," Ash said. "But I like it. I really like it."



Beyoncé Knowles' golden mane is now honey brown.

IMAGE

Two childbirth classes will help prepare new mothers

Two childbirth education classes will be offered Tuesday at the Cassia Regional Medical Center, 650 Hilland Ave., Burley. The first class will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. and will include information on labor and delivery. The class will help prepare new mothers and their support companions for labor and delivery. Cesarean births will also be discussed.

The second class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. and will include information on pain management and maternal recovery. Topics will include intravenous pain relief, epidural anesthesia and recovery after delivery.

Cost is \$20. For more information, call the hospital's birth center at 677-6500.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Reading Baby Cues."

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

CPR for babies

An infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The program is offered as part

To do for you

of the prepared childbirth course. New parents and grandparents are encouraged to attend the class to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

The class is free. Pre-registration is not required. For more information, call 732-3148.

Alzheimer's support

Holley Homes will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Philo House, 525 16th Ave. E., Jerome.

The support group is for Jerome County residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

For more information, call Carey Crist at 324-8524.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday through June 8. In the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and newborn, including breastfeeding, and bottle-feeding. Participants also will be given a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 732-3148 or online at www.mvmc.org.

First aid, CPR classes

The South Central District of the American Red Cross will offer standard first aid and infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses in Twin Falls and Burley. Participants must register in advance.

In Twin Falls, the classes will be held at the Red Cross office, 1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite B, and will include:

- Standard first aid and infant and child CPR review, 6 to 10 p.m., Thursday and May 26.
- Standard first aid and infant and child CPR, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., May 19.

In Burley, the class will be held at the Civil Air Patrol building, 2100 Airport Road, and will include:

- Standard first aid and infant and child CPR, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday.

For more information on the cost or to register for a class, call the American Red Cross office at 434-4640, ext. 300 or (800) 853-2570, ext. 300.

Healing art class

A class on Reiki, a Japanese natural self-healing art, is planned for Friday through Sunday. The ancient healing art is done by a simple treatment form of hands on the body. Anyone can learn to use the techniques, which are taught by

a Reiki master.

For more information, call Renay Vickers at 736-2860 or Colleen Mullinix at 326-4461.

Car seat inspection

Safe Kids will hold a free "Buckle Up" car seat inspection and child passenger safety awareness event from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Middlekauff Blvd. N., Twin Falls. 1243 Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

For more information, call 737-2433.

Arthritis education

A free Arthritis Education Day will be held from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N., located on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Speakers will include Dr. David Christensen, pharmacist; Ruth Heister, physical therapist; Andrew Mik and Peggy Goodman and occupational therapist Joyce Lindstrom. Topics will include: current clinical research options for arthritis management; new arthritis medications; physical therapy and arthritis; and helpful self-care hints for managing arthritis.

The seminar is sponsored by South Central District Health, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Cassia Regional Medical Center and Twin Falls Physical Therapy and Wellness Clinic.

Lunch will be provided. Admission is free. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. To pre-register, call

Susie Beem, arthritis program coordinator at South Central District Health, at 737-5946.

Arthritis awareness

During National Arthritis Awareness Month in May, South Central District Health is promoting the year-round exercise options available for people who have arthritis.

Three physical activity classes are held in Twin Falls that are offered for people with arthritis.

• The Arthritis Foundation's People with Arthritis Can Exercise class is held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. S. New participants can register on-site at the first class. Instructor will be Donna Vawver of Bridgeview Estates. The class is sponsored by South Central District Health, Bridgeview Estates, Twin Falls Senior Center and the Arthritis Foundation.

• The Arthritis Foundation's Aquatics course is offered at the MCA City Pool, 756 Leucus St. N. The class, which has a fee is,

held from 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays and Fridays. New participants can register on-site at their first class. Certified aquatic instructor Joy Crist will teach the class. During both classes, the instructors lead participants through a series of range-of-motion muscle-strengthening exercises.

• Volunteer Joan Walton facilitates a walking class for people with arthritis from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. New participants can register on-site at the first class.

For more information, call Susie Beem, arthritis program coordinator at South Central District Health, at 737-5946.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

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For many women, trendy flats don't stack up

Knight Rider News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Some say diamonds are a girl's best friend.

But have a look in the average woman's closet. Shoes appear to be the love of her life.

Flats might be all the rage this season, but there's something so overtly feminine about a heel. Whether they're tall, sexy stilettos or fun, cute kitten heels or colorful wedges, heels seem to be the queens of the rack.

In 2004 American women bought \$1.9 billion worth of shoes, according to the American Apparel & Footwear Association. And that doesn't include athletic shoes.

"A lot of women have major love affairs with shoes," says Regina Haymes, market director at Marie Claire. "Shoes are something that gives immediate gratification. Whether you feel fat or skinny, shoes are the one thing you can always fit on your feet in an instant."

"Flats are much more of a trend than they have been in past seasons, but that doesn't mean women aren't going to buy heels or wear them," Haymes says.

"Different trends can come and go, but women still want to look good," she says. "Heels make clothes look good."

They elongate the leg, make the calf muscle look good and are constantly being reinvented.

Not to mention, they can be worn with most anything. Women are pairing them with jeans, velour, dresses and even Bermuda shorts.

How to heel

- **Fit is important:** Feet swell by the end of the day, so it's important to buy shoes at that time so you will have a shoe wide enough for your foot's comfort, says Lawrence Mandel. Also, know your tolerance. If you're going to wear heels all day, have a pair of flats handy you might want to wear them while your feet are under your desk or you're driving.
- **Foot care:** Take good care of your feet. Gwen Grant says. You can't wait until it gets warm; it's a year-round responsibility, she says. Moisturize and exfoliate regularly so you don't walk

- around with "rusty feet."
- **Sole mate:** Shoes are like art. Carolyn Cahaly says. "Everyone gravitates toward something different." As long as you love it and enjoy wearing it, go for it.
- **What's hot:** Wedges and stacked, thicker heels are big. Round-toed boots with a stacked heel will be hot in the fall, says Regina Haymes, market director for Marie Claire. Ankle straps are also big, and lots of skins and textures, like velvet, will be in style.

Source: Kansas City Star

But many women like heels because of the way they make them feel.

"I think there is a confidence that comes with heels," says Carolyn Cahaly, a Kansas City senior art director at Barkley Evergreen & Partners. She owns about 50 pairs of shoes.

"They are feminine and make you more aware of posture and your walk," says Cahaly, who wears her heels on vacation in Spain, even when walking on pebbled roads and uneven pavement.

"You say wear your most comfortable shoes; mine just happen to have a heel on them."

As long as they fit properly, it's OK to wear heels, says Lawrence Mandel, a Kansas City podiatrist.

"Heels throw all the weight to the front of the foot and don't balance the foot as it was in-

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for a few hours, but it doesn't mean they will be comfortable to shop in all day, he says.

Gwen Grant says that surgical shoes you can look good in and wear all day and there are shoes you wear when you can sit and relax. And if you know the difference, you feel might not feel so much pressure.

"There is a price to be paid for looking good, but I don't buy shoes that hurt my feet," says Grant, president of the Kansas City Urban League. "A shoe purchase is an investment. I view shoes as a mode of transportation, and I approach that purchase with the same care as I would a car."

"A shoe has to get me around 10 to 12 hours a day with comfort, style and elegance," says Grant. "I don't believe in buying cheap shoes. They have to look good, feel good, breathe well and be something you can spend a great deal of time in."

Cristina Martinez says a little pain is part of the territory when it comes to heels.

"I'm not going to lie ... when breaking in a new pair of shoes (Spanish high heels) you're bound to have some aches and pains," says the 24-year-old self-proclaimed stiletto diva.

"It is just part of the package. Kind of like playing football. It hurts, but you still go back out again next Sunday."

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QUESTION: My father died recently leaving creditors a lot of money. Will his house sale proceeds be used to pay debts?

Probably not. Idaho law extends his homestead rights in his principal residence (and its sale proceeds) to his heirs or devisees under his will.

Terms: a homestead right is a person's right to protect up to \$50,000 of equity in a principal residence from the claims of creditors. An heir is a person entitled to inherit from the estate of a person who dies without a will. A devisee is a person designated to inherit under a will.

Although you might think that a homeowner's homestead rights would lapse at death - under Idaho law they survive for the benefit of heirs and devisees.

Exceptions: mortgage holders and Medicaid reimbursement claimants still have rights against a deceased homeowner's equity. General, unsecured creditors do not.


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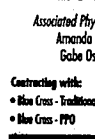


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IMAGE

Mars brushes past Uranus this week

There's a popular misconception that a telescope is required to see the planets. In fact, contrary to most of the planets can be seen without optical aid, provided you choose the right time to look.



SKY WATCH
Chris Anderson

The inferior planets, Mercury and Venus, are among the brightest objects in the sky, provided they are seen near their maximum separation from the sun. Venus is so bright that a skilled observer can spot it in broad daylight. Mars, as seen at its closest approach to our planet some 28 million miles away, can outshine all but Venus.

Jupiter is currently the brightest object in the evening sky, and Saturn isn't far down the list. While considerably further from earth than Mercury,

Venus and Mars, these enormous worlds reflect enough sunlight to outshine all but the brightest stars in the sky.

Uranus, the furthest naked-eye planet, is by far the most difficult. Despite having been mistaken for an exceedingly dim star by several celestial cartographers, it wasn't recognized as a planet until William Herschel noticed its distinctly non-stellar appearance in his

telescope in 1781. (Herschel initially mistook Uranus for a comet.)

It takes dark skies, good eyes, an accurate star chart, and a bit of diligence to spot Uranus. Binoculars will brighten it enough to make it easy to spot, but will also brighten the faint stars around it. Without a bit of skill, picking out Herschel's planet can be challenging.

This week, Mars lends a hand. Next Sunday morning, Mars will pass within about 1 degree of Uranus in the pre-dawn sky.

The best time for the hunt will be around 5 a.m. when Mars stands about 15 degrees above the east-southeast horizon. Center your binoculars on Mars, then look for a pale blue-

Sky calendar

- Planets: One hour before sunrise: Mars; ESE, low. One hour after sunset: Jupiter; SSE. Saturn; W.
- Moon: First quarter Monday, 2:57 a.m. Near Saturn Thursday and Friday nights.

green dot to the red planet's upper left. A typical pair of binoculars has a field of view of several degrees, so both planets should easily fit within the field of view.

Next week: Where do asteroids come from?

Dozens got dangerous bacteria from pet rodents

The Associated Press

Furry "pocket pets" like hamsters, mice and rats have sickened up to 30 people in at least 10 states with dangerous multidrug-resistant bacteria, health officials are warning.

It is the first known outbreak of salmonella illness tied to such pets and reveals a previously unknown public health risk, officials said.

Many of the victims were children: six were hospitalized for vomiting, fever and severe diarrhea. Some passed the illness to others. The germ they had was resistant to five drugs including several classes of antibiotics.

"This is likely an underrepresentation of how large the problem is," because others who were sick may not have gone to doctors and not all labs do the kind of tests that would detect this germ, said Dr. Chris Archer, an epidemiologist at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Salmonella infections are common from reptiles, especially small turtles called red-eared sliders that are banned but have made an illegal comeback in several states in recent years.

The 2003 monkeypox outbreak that originated in imported African rats and spread to humans, officials showed the risks of owning exotic pets.

But cuddly little pocket pets like hamsters were not thought to pose much of a problem.

Gerbils, guinea pigs, ferrets and rabbits could also carry the germ, the CDC said.

"This outbreak highlights the fact that there is no perfectly safe pet. Parents and children should wash their hands thoroughly after contact with any pet" — even the family dog, officials then checked

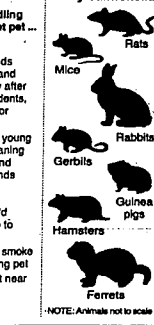
Pet rodents can spread salmonella

Popular furry "pocket pets" have sickened up to 30 people in at least 10 states with dangerous multidrug-resistant bacteria, the first known outbreak of salmonella tied to such pets.

Tips for preventing salmonella from pet rodents

- Pick a pet that ...**
- is lively and alert
 - has a glossy coat free of dandruff
 - has normal breathing
- Avoid a pet that ...**
- seems quiet or tired
 - has diarrhea
 - looks sickly
 - has discharge from eyes or nose
 - shares a cage with a sick animal
- If your pet dies soon after you buy it ...**
- Test pet store
 - Clean and disinfect cage before reusing

Pets who may carry salmonella



NOTE: Animals not to scale

SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

said Dr. Stephen J. Swanson, a CDC epidemiologist working in the Minnesota Department of Health.

CDC started investigating last summer after Minnesota officials found the unusual infection in a 5-year-old boy sickened after playing with and snuggling a pet mouse that had severe diarrhea and later died.

Tests showed that both had a drug-resistant strain of salmonella, a relative of the germ that causes typhoid fever. The same strain was found in a 4-year-old boy hospitalized in South Carolina and in his pet hamster, which also died.

PulseNet, a national germ reporting database designed to detect unusual trends, and found 20 other cases from December 2003 to October 2004.

Of the 22 people they have been sickened by salmonella in contact with rodents bought from pet stores and two caught salmonella from others who were sick.

Seven had no known contact with rodents; investigations are continuing on the rest.

Cases have been confirmed in Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Georgia, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey and North Carolina.

Diarrhea is common in rodents, and many animal dealers routinely use antibiotics to prevent this. Such use may have spurred the multidrug-resistant strain to emerge, health officials speculate.

But not all of the animals in this outbreak were sick, so people should not think healthy ones don't carry the bacteria, Swanson said.

"We only looked for this par-

techniques to increase function, such as extended hand-on a brush or ealing utensil, or grippers to open a jar.

"Another way you can do it is looking strictly at the sensory motor components in which you're going to increase their actual grip strength and muscle strength in order to improve their daily routines through exercise," Newton said. "To increase their range of motion through daily exercise programs as well as helping to maintain good joint position or joint alignment, sometimes through splinting to help protect the joints and increase joint function."

With safety concerns sur-

rounding COX-2 inhibitors — a family of painkillers that increase blood pressure, Vioxx and Celebrex — even long-accepted drugs such as ibuprofen and Tylenol are getting extra scrutiny now.

That too will be a subject of discussion at Saturday's workshop.

"I think what we're trying to do is minimize side effects by making sure they take them with food," said Pharmacist Kurt Heifer. "Obviously, less (medication) is better; if you can get by with less that's always better. We're going to minimize side effects with less, and then we also don't see the resistance being built up."

Pain

Continued from D1

joint, so it allows you to keep your strength up and actually move your joints," she said. "And the warmth of the water helps to relax you and help with some of the pain in your joints also."

An occupational therapist teaches about joint protection, energy conservation, work simplification, ways to reduce stress or pain, and working on range of motion to prevent further exacerbation, Newton said.

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IHC pledges to sue fewer patients, increase access

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Intermountain Health Care has promised to sue fewer patients for unpaid medical bills and to provide greater access to doctors and hospitals outside the IHC network.

The new policies come after the IHC was criticized during the 2005 legislative session for alleged aggressive collection tactics and punitive insurance policies.

Critics said if the company operates like a for-profit company, perhaps it should be taxed like one.

IHC said Wednesday that it will cut interest rates for patients on payment plans and make it easier for them to resolve billing problems.

IHC Chief Financial Officer

Bert Zimmerli said IHC will not take patients to court for unpaid medical bills unless there is evidence of fraud or the individual clearly can afford to pay but won't.

Currently one in every 1,000 patient bills is delinquent and referred to the courts. IHC estimates that could drop to one in 4,000 under the new plan.

"Obviously all the care can't be free to everybody," he said. "But the fear of a medical bill should never impede anyone from getting the help they need."

Salt Lake City bankruptcy attorney Michael Roberts predicts fewer bankruptcies as a result. "This is a big deal," he said. "Almost every day I see a judgment in favor of IHC."

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