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AG probes misconduct allegations in Jerome County

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

BOISE — Allegations of sexual battery and police misconduct against a former Jerome County employee were the subject of an investigation recently conducted by the Idaho Attorney General's office.

David Ruggles, a former deputy with the Jerome County Sheriff's office. However, Wasden will continue to investigate allegations of misconduct against another former deputy, Jacob Goodrich.

"Our prosecutorial review of the facts contained in the investigation has led us to the conclusion that there is insufficient admissible and credible evidence to support and prove criminal charges against Mr.

Attorney General Lawrence Wasden said he will not be charging David Ruggles, a former Jerome County Sheriff's deputy, but will continue to investigate allegations against another ex-deputy, Jacob Goodrich.

Ruggles based upon these allegations and incidents," said Stephen A. Bywater, with Wasden's office, in a release.

Bywater addressed his remarks to Jon Nicholson, prosecuting attorney for Jerome County. In May 2005, Nicholson requested that Bywater launch an investigation. In part because of accusations levied in an affidavit by Daniel Chatterton, a detective with the Jerome city police department, Chatterton has been involved in an ongoing case against Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver.

Investigators T. Michael Dillon and Scott Smith identified a

total of four incidents — at least two from Chatterton's affidavit — that warranted explanation in a final report dated Dec. 30, 2005, and obtained by The Times-News. The two looked into claims of sexual battery, battery, police misconduct, the creation of false subpoenas and false police reports, against Ruggles.

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Panel OKs bill to restrict cold drugs

By Kyle Arnold Associated Press writer

BOISE — Certain cold and allergy medicines would be put behind the counter and sales limited to hinder methamphetamine production under a bill passed by the Idaho Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee Monday.



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were raided in Idaho and authorities suspect there were at least 10 times that number. If the measure passes, Idaho would join 37 other states, including Washington, Oregon and Montana, that have passed laws restricting sales of the over-the-counter drug according to the National Association of Chain Drug Stores.

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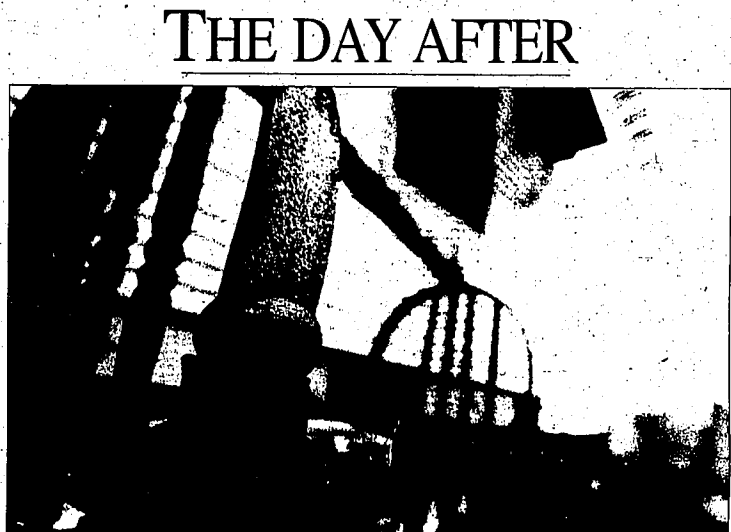
City Council hears about day care bill

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Contractors, electricians, even hairdressers are regulated by the state. So why shouldn't day care providers? Gena Anderson, a licensed child care provider and a member of the Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children, spoke with the City Council Monday about some new legislation that aims at making day care operations safer places for parents to leave their children.

ty of our children, we need to be regulated. Anderson said she's heard some disturbing stories from professionals — such as physical therapists — who go into day care operations to work with clients. Current, state regulations provide for minimum health and safety standards for centers with 13 or more children and minimal standards for providers caring for seven to 12 children. Providers caring for six or fewer children aren't regulated at all, Anderson said.

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Debris rests along the side of a house at 125 Main Street in Filer where a fatal fire occurred Sunday morning. Herschel Gowdy, 60, and a family dog were unable to escape the fire; his wife, Barbara Gowdy, escaped with minor injuries. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Widow recounts deadly fire

By Cassidy Friedman The Times-News

FILER — Barbara Gowdy remembers the blaring fire alarm. From her bed Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, she recalled the alarm and her "terror" during the house fire that killed her 60-year-old husband.

her husband and the TV program they had been watching. Once she found the flames, she filled a garbage can with water, believing she could stop the fire. But too soon — flames were everywhere, climbing the walls and filling the room with dark smoke. Blinded and choking, she gave up trying to extinguish the fire. That was when she lost contact with her husband and the dog.

anything else, including the blazing heat that burned around her. Gowdy said she dropped to her hands and knees and found she could crawl across the floor beneath the black cloud, finally arriving at the backdoor. From the back steps, she rose to her feet and screamed for help. "No body heard me. They were still asleep," she said. A car pulled over in front of her house and the driver called 911.

plek, was one of the first to arrive. "She's pretty tore up that her husband was killed in the fire. Just like most of us would be," he said. The veteran fire chief said he plans to launch an investigation of the fire this morning after the state fire marshal arrives. "It hasn't been a good weekend," Compher said. Gowdy's daughter flew from Florida to Twin Falls later in the day Monday. With no other family in the area, a friend had been staying with the widow since Sunday. "I'm waiting for my daughter," Gowdy said. "Right now I've got no place to go ... or nothing."

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Hispanics chase jobs to Middle America

By Stephen Ohlemacher Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Heartland communities with jobs to offer are becoming magnets for Hispanics, who now account for half the nation's population growth. Hispanics in the U.S. — both recent immigrants and second-generation Americans — are making beyond traditional ports of entry in large numbers, boosting the populations of states such as North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and Indiana, a study by the Brookings Institution shows.

On The Net: The Brookings Institution: www.brookings.edu. The Pew Hispanic Center: pewhispanic.org. U.S. Census Bureau population projections: www.census.gov/ipc/www/usinterimproj/

While diversity enriches communities, it also can present challenges, even when the local Hispanic population is relatively small. Frey said many schools, social service agencies and government officials must, for the first time, deal with numbers of people who do not speak English very well. Frey said, "You're the first kid on the block when you come into some of these neighborhoods and it's not always easy," Frey said. "There will have to be a little bit of accommodation from both the newcomers and the people already there."

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NOTICE TO READERS

Press project means early news cycle. This week The Times-News is making a major addition to its printing press at its downtown facility. Publishing deadlines are moved up because of that, meaning some late-breaking stories might not be in today's edition, but will be on www.magicvalley.com. The Times-News staff intends to minimize as much as possible any impact the project will have for readers and advertisers. The newspaper is expanding the press by about 40 percent, adding four new units and a folder, and upgrading the press motors and electronic drives. It has refurbished or will be refurbishing its press casting units. These improvements will greatly expand The Times-News' abilities to print pages in color, for both advertising and news, and will improve the quality of its reproduction. Thank you for your patience and readership.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Wendell council meeting canceled

WENDELL — The Wendell City Council meeting rescheduled from last week to tonight has been canceled again.

The council will gather for its regularly scheduled meeting on March 16 at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

City Hall is located at 375 1st Avenue East, Wendell.

For more information, call 535-5161.

Drinking Democrats to meet in Gooding

GOODING — It's a place for Democrats to gather for a few brews and to talk some politics.

Gooding recently became the 132nd "Drinking Liberally" location in the country, according to a news release. The Gooding group meets at 7:30 p.m. every Friday at Rowdy's at 227 Main St.

"Come raise your spirits as you raise a pint at our network of Democratic drinking clubs arrives in Gooding," said Diana Rowe Pauls, who is hosting the group along with the bridegroom and her sister, Rose and Sten Metcalf.

Rowe Pauls said the group gives Democrats an opportunity to share ideas while sharing a pitcher or a cup of coffee.

"You don't have to be a seasoned activist or policy wonk to join us in meeting new friends, reconnecting with old ones and enjoying a stiff mix of socializing with a dash of politics," Rowe Pauls said.

For more information, see the Drinking Liberally Web site at <http://www.drinkingliberally.org> or call Rowe Pauls at 934-5125.

Safe Harbor board to meet on Monday

TWIN FALLS — Safe Harbor will have its board meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church, 501 Shoshone St. N.

The meeting will include updates on Saturday meals, homeless shelter and the annual banquet. "The public is welcome to attend."

For more information, call Phyllis at 735-8787.

Burley P&Z to hold hearing Wednesday

BURLEY — A public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. March 8 in the council chambers at the Burley City Hall. The Burley Planning and Zoning Commission will discuss and take public comment on a proposed amendment to the Burley Zoning Ordinance regarding parking for doctors' offices, dentist offices, medical clinics and medical centers.

A copy of the ordinance is available for review at the Burley City Clerk's Office at the Burley City Hall.

Arts on Tour event begins Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Tickets are now available for "Rongchun Zhao, Arts on Tour's fourth performance, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 11.

Rongchun Zhao has been called a Chinese Itzhak Perlman. He is master of the erhu, an exotic two-stringed instrument that is a mirror of culture and a memoir of ancient tradition in China. The erhu produces sounds varying from its own unique timbre to that of a crying gypsy violin or a throaty cello.

Ticket outlets include Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Pharmacy, The Magic Valley Arts Council, Sawyer Drug in Buhl, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, the CSI Community Education Center, and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Halley and Gooding.

— compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Location	% of Normal	% of 2005
Walshed	116%	96%
Big Wood	131%	111%
Henry's Fork	126%	107%
Big Lost	125%	101%
Little Lost	108%	84%
Upper Snake Basin	115%	97%
Upper Snake Basin	112%	93%
Oakley	139%	122%
Twin Falls	124%	106%

*A comparison of basin snowpack on this day with a 30-year average. **An indicator of basin snowpack for the 2005-06 season, which opens March 15.

CAFO ordinance changes on hold

Public hearing helped sway board

By Cathy Roemer Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Changes to Gooding County's confined animal feeding operation Ordinance No. 77 have been put on hold — at least for the time being.

Judy Davis, Gooding County Planning and Zoning administrator, told county commissioners on Monday that the P&Z

board voted unanimously that the ordinance rewrite not be adopted "at this time."

The board based its decision (in part) after listening to Gooding County citizens at a public hearing in February. Over 200 people showed up and only two favored more stringent regulations for Gooding County livestock owners.

The proposed changes would have severely restricted the number of ani-

mals per irrigated acre, manure application to land and dead animal disposal. Flush-type waste systems were also prohibited and performance bonds were to be required from CAFO owners for cleanup if the site was abandoned.

The board recommended an overall review of the CAFO ordinance, including establishing a committee to work on changes.

County Commissioner Tom Bingham suggested the committee consist of a cross section of Gooding County because "the public hearing was all pointed

in one direction," he said.

Commissioner Bob Morgado wants people from Wendell, Bliss, Hagerman and Gooding on the committee.

Davis agreed, saying the committee should be made up of "people from all walks of life."

"They should be people who have open minds, not just people who want to argue," she said.

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'I JUST LIKE TO LIVE'



Madeline Walters has lived on her ranch near Jerome since 1940. The 90-year-old loves living in Jerome County and still enjoys walking around her property.

Country woman finds joys in simple pleasures

by Karma Metzler Fitzgerald Times-News writer



JEROME — There is a rhythm to life at the Walters place.

The rhythm of the seasons on a family farm planting and harvesting, cows and calves on the desert — the sound of irrigation water moving through the North Side Canal.

And then, there is the sound of guitar strings strumming, piano keys playing and voices laughing in a family that grew up working this land and celebrating in song.

Gathered at the family's round table — blonde oak worn soft by four generations of meals served here — Madeline Walters and her son Doug can gaze out the picture window and see only the things they count as important — their fields and their family.

Madeline and Charley Walters bought the place in 1940, eventually breaking 600 acres out of sagebrush. They replaced it with hay and barley, beans and wheat. They raised seven children in what Madeline calls "simpler times."

"We taught them to think right, make good choices and

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a slice from local life

"watch out for everybody," she said. "There weren't as many things thrown at them. I think they were healthier."

Charley Walters was a big man who always seemed to be on or near a horse, his son said. But he was known around the neighborhood as someone who would help out — who would take care of the land and the people around him. Although he died 15 years ago, Madeline, 90, has stayed in the farm house surrounded by books and family. One of their sons still farms most of the place and most of the other children live nearby.

Doug admits he tried to leave. — but always returned to his family and home.

"You go stand over there just off the highway by the old dunnery and look over here. You can see the fields and the mountains. You just stand there, look at that

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and then try to leave. It won't happen," he said.

Madeline was the traditional farm wife. She kept a big yard and garden, took care of the kids, cooked three big meals a day and helped around the farm when Charley needed her. Her hands are worn soft and curved now — showing the wear of every loaf of bread kneaded and every gentle caress across a child's cheek. When the farm was busy and the kids were all home she'd cook for the hired

help — filling the table with food made from scratch and a seat for everyone who worked.

She remembers World War II. Charley would get help from the Japanese held at the internment camp in nearby Hunt. One of the workers said he wouldn't sit at the table with them, something that didn't go over too well with Madeline.

"What a snob," she said. "They were just people."

"They were just people," she said. Madeline doesn't cook much. She said she's cooked enough to last. Besides her carbohydrates are still filled with food she's canned and stored. During the winter she reads and has been known to file off a letter to the editor on occasion. But as soon as it's warm enough, she's outside.

"I like to walk get out," she said. "I just like to live."

Her favorite place to walk is along the canal that runs just west of the farm. Doug said the waterway provides far more than water to the neighborhood and his family.

"It carries the lifeblood of this country," he said. "If it wasn't here, there wouldn't be anything out here."

Burley man files for Newcomb's position

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

BOISE — The race to fill House Speaker Bruce Newcomb's seat in the Legislature began on Monday.

Burley resident Ben Maggart filed his intentions to run for the House of Representatives District 27 seat that Newcomb will vacate at the end of this year. Last week, Newcomb, R-Burley, announced that he would retire after serving 20 years in the House.

A former pilot, farmer and entrepreneur, Ben Maggart has family ties in the Mini-Cassia area dating back more than 90 years ago, he said.

"Bruce Newcomb has done an excellent job for our area," Maggart said.

A former pilot, farmer and entrepreneur, Maggart has family ties in the Mini-Cassia area dating back more than 90 years ago, he said. The 67-year-old Republican also has ties to the Capitol. He is related to former state senator Lee Wright and state auditor Calvin Wright.

Maggart would work to encourage growth in his district, especially looking at expanding the number of jobs available to college graduates. The candidate says that he was forced to look outside of the Mini-Cassia area for employment, and the problem still exists today.

Maggart is quick to give credit to Newcomb.

"Bruce's shoes will be very big shoes to fill," he said. "But, I'd like to have the opportunity to fill them."

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Filing period begins for six Twin Falls County seats

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For people who have thought about running for a county office, it's time to throw their hat into the ring.

The filing period has begun for six Twin Falls County seats. Candidates have until 5 p.m. March 17 to file a declaration for candidacy inside the county clerk's office at the courthouse.

Up for re-election this year are the seats of two county commissioners, the county clerk, the county assessor, the county treasurer and the county coroner. There is also an opening for a precinct committee person.

"If you want to be a doer and not a complainer, an elected position is a good fit," said County Clerk Kristina Glascock, who has filed to hold on

to her seat. "Being a public servant is fulfilling in knowing you've provided a service to the public."

"If someone is looking to become an elected official, you have to like people and be able to get along with people," she added.

The primary election will be held May 23 and the general election will be held Nov. 7.

The seats of County Commissioners Gary Grindstaff and Bill Brockman are both up for re-election this year. Twin Falls County commissioners make and approve county rules and ordinances, approve county budgets, execute contracts, approve purchases and sales of property, appoint county personnel, appoint people to boards and committees, establish election districts and polling places and canvass election returns. County commissioners cur-

rently make an annual salary of \$52,062.

County Clerk Kristina Glascock's seat is also up for re-election. The county clerk serves as the county clerk of the district court, auditor, recorder, clerk for the commissioners and chief election officer. Duties include working as the clerk of the court, compiling budget requests from county departments and submitting a budget to county commissioners for their approval, registering voters and presiding over county elections. The position currently pays an annual salary of \$51,210.

County Assessor Gerald Bowden's seat is up for re-election. The county assessor keeps track of all the property in the county. The assessor's main responsibility is to determine equitable values on both real and personal property for

tax purposes. The assessor also acts as the agent of the Idaho Transportation Department in titling vehicles and handling vehicle licensing. The position currently pays an annual salary of \$50,939.

County Treasurer Debbie Kniffmeyer's seat is up for re-election. The county treasurer works as the county's tax collector and public administrator. The treasurer's main responsibility is the safekeeping of public money. The position currently pays an annual salary of \$50,523.

County Coroner Dennis Chambers' seat is up for re-election. The county coroner plays an important role in law enforcement in the county. The coroner investigates cases of death that are not from natural causes and collects the necessary medical data to determine the cause of death. The part-time position cur-

rently pays an annual salary of \$22,922.

All of the current seat holders are expected to run again with the exception of Brockman, who has announced he will retire at the end of his term. Since Brockman's seat is being vacated, Twin Falls County employees would be able to run for the office without resigning from their jobs. Brockman and Grindstaff recently approved a new political campaigning policy stating that county employees who wish to run for a county office that is not being vacated must resign upon filing or announcing their candidacy. County Commissioner Tom Mikesell voted against the new policy.

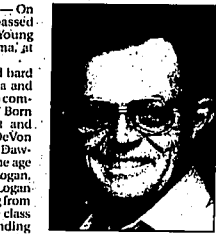
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OBITUARIES

Dale Devon Dawson (Doc)



YOUNG WARD, UTAH — On March 3, 2006, Dale passed away at his home in Young Ward with his wife, Norma, at his side.

Dale fought a long and hard battle with COLIC, kidney and emphysema, never once to complain and gave it his all. Born July 19, 1939, the eldest and first-born son of W. Devon Dawson and Violet Koller Dawson in Weston, Idaho. At the age of 3, his family moved to Logan, Utah. Dale attended the Logan School system, graduating from Logan High School in the class of 1957. He then moved back to Cache Valley and settled in Young Ward, Utah.

During his youth, Dale gained his work ethics from his parents, helping his grandparents doing odd jobs during the summers. He worked for Moron Thokol a combination of 26 years, as an X-ray technician, partnership in Construction of Twin Falls,

er, Val W. (Debra) Dawson of Centerville, Utah; 18 nieces and nephews and their spouses; his 80-year-old uncle, Myrle Dawson of Logan, Utah; as well as many aunts and uncles. He was preceded in death by his father, George W. Dawson; his grandparents, Al and Marjorie Bell Dawson and A.S. and Selma Nielsen Koller; also his four-legged hunting-buddies, "Bo, Duke and Muggs."

The family thanks Peggy Wolfley, RN, and Royella Smith of Logan Healthcare Hospice for their loving and tender care given to Dale; also, Dr. Hyfalah, 2nd Barber in the Salt Lake City, Utah, Latter-day Saints Temple. They celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in February.

In 1955, Ernest followed his lifelong dream of farming and moved his family to Rupert, Idaho. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in several callings, including Scout leader, Young Men's leader, Sunday school president, elder's and high priest quorans, ward executive secretary and home teacher. His family wrote: "Dad was always a hard worker and taught his children that trait. He

RUPERT — Rupert resident Ernest A. Taylor, 84, passed away Sunday, March 5, 2006, of natural causes at the Miraflores Memorial Hospital.

Ernest was born Nov. 16, 1921, in Clinton, Utah, to Adrian John Taylor and Naomi Barrett, the second of eight children. In 1942, Ernest enlisted in the Navy and served as a medic during World War II. His tour of duty took him to Africa, Sicily, Salerno, Italy and Panama. He always had a great love for America. One of his fondest memories was coming into New York Harbor and seeing the outstretched arms of the Statue of Liberty. On Feb. 19, 1946, he married his sweetheart, Zola Barber, in the Salt Lake City, Utah, Latter-day Saints Temple. They celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in February.

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Ernest A. Taylor



taught us that we should put in our honest days work for a day's pay. He was always honest in his dealings with his fellow men. He instilled in us a love for our country and respect for nature. The love of his family was very important and we spent much time working and playing together."

His greatest treasure in this life was his family. He was blessed with five children, Deloy (deceased), Nancy (Lowell) Darrington of Anchorage, Alaska; Bonnie (Lyle) Christensen of Layburn, Shariene (Raymond) Porter of LaVerkin, Utah, and Norman (Judith) Taylor of Rupert; 16 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren;



brothers, Adrian (Deanna) Taylor and Myron (Carol) Taylor and sisters, Florence Lewis, Betty (Doyle) Heimer, Beth (Charles) Lovelace, and Lucy (Dennis) Epply. He was preceded in death by his parents; one son, DeLoy; and brother, Norris Taylor.

"The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 9, 2006, at the Rupert LDS 4th Ward building, 26 S. 100 W., with Bishop Roger Bagley officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery with military rites by the Adult-Casual Veterans. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Virginia Ann Schrock



HEYBURN — Virginia Ann Olson Schrock, 91-year-old former resident of the Emerson District in Heyburn, died Saturday, March 4, 2006, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls, where she had resided for the past several years.

She was born Aug. 14, 1914, in Enumclaw, Wash., the daughter of Carl Oscar and Anna Lindgren Olson. She was educated in the High School and received her teaching certificate from Albion State Normal School. She married Carl A. Schrock on Nov. 16, 1939, in Caldwell. They made their home in the Emerson District of Heyburn, living on the farm that Carl bought in 1928. Virginia taught school in the Minidoka County School District for many years. She loved teaching the second grade and had taught in Paul, Rupert and Empire, and upon retirement, was teaching at Heyburn Elementary.

She joined the Burley First Presbyterian Church in 1936 and remained active until moving to Twin Falls. She died of a heart attack in her home in Twin Falls. She is survived by her children, Edward Schrock and Bruce (Sharon) Schrock of Bellevue, Idaho, and Teresa (Bob) Romans of Pollock, South Dakota; her

grandchildren, Edward Schrock and Tony (Jenny) Schick, both of Boise; Shelli (Dustin) Gossney of Meridian; Colette Stammerjohn of Reno, Nev.; Timothy Junker of Hailey; Terry (Lillian) Junker of Jerome; and Jon, Samantha, and Dallas Romans, all of Pollock, S.D.; and her great-grandchildren, Karissa, Matt, Jessica, T.J., Riley, Jordan, Sydney, Bailey, Paul, Kenneth and Chase. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Carl, who died on Aug. 20, 2001; her daughter, Sylvia Junker; one sister, two brothers and a grandson, Nicholas Romans.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 10, 2006, at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Barstow Ave., with the Rev. Nina Lashar officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call one hour prior to the service at the church.

The family suggests memorials be directed to the Burley First Presbyterian Church, the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church, Hand Bell Choir, or to a charity of choice. Arrangements are under the direction of Basmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Carol Lynne Walker

For a few years, she was also an extremely good cook and anyone that worked on Bill's threshing crews appreciated the hearty meals she prepared to the fields. In 1984, she and Bill moved to a farm in Gooding, where she became the "bird" hen. She irrigated and helped on the farm in 1994. She and Bill gave up farming and moved to a house in Kimberly. She was happy to return to the Kimberly-Hansen area and be close again to friends and family. She was a member of "Bridge Club" for years, even though she claimed not to be a good bridge player. She always said the bridge club was the best therapy a girl could have. She became a member of "Friendship Club" and enjoyed these camaraderie she had there. In May of 1999, Bill passed away.

In November 2003, she sold her house and moved into the Kimberly Sunset Manor apartments — a new bunch of friends. She enjoyed helping with the monthly potlucks and putting jigsaw puzzles together with the community room. She was always very creative. For years, she made her own candles and then the knitting and crocheting took over. Many people over the country have slippers made by Carol. She was at the Twin Falls Farmer's Market every week-end for several years. Week-long cats and dogs (mostly cats). Growing up, we always had an assortment of wounded creatures she nursed back to health. She also had gardening. Weekdays at 5 p.m., she would not chat on the phone because she was watching

Richard K. Smallwood

JEROME — Richard K. Smallwood, of Jerome, died Thursday, Feb. 9, 2006. He is survived by his wife, Diana; children and other relatives.

Anyone who wishes to donate toward the children still at home may do so at First Federal Bank in Jerome to Diana Smallwood for the Smallwood Children.

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She always believed flowers were for the living, so if you are so inclined to send flowers, please send them to our living home, a shut-in that you know or enjoy them yourself in honor of her. We think she would have wanted memorial contributions to go to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. They took such good care of her in ICU. To make a donation in memory of her, call (208) 361-2123.

We were so lucky to have her for our mom. Life won't be the same without her.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Aceles Chapel and Tribute Center in Boise.

Mildred 'Midge' Farmer

GOODING — Mildred 'Midge' Farmer, Our beloved mother, has led us to go fishing in the Good Lords Lake, and to help tend to his Heavenly Garden.

She will be greeted by her husband of 49 years, Richard Farmer, two younger sisters; her mother and father; and untold relatives and friends. Mom, instilled in all of us a strong sense of faith and family values. She will be deeply and affectionately missed every day by her surviving siblings, eight children, 18 grandchildren, and by every

Alvin H. Dudley

Alvin was raised and attended school in Burley. In 1950, he married La Ree Hiley in Burley. They lived in Burley, Twin Falls and Buhl, where they owned a movie theater. In 1969, they moved to Mountain Home, where they owned and operated the movie theater and drive-in. Alvin enjoyed wood working, tooling leather, fishing, hunting, being in the outdoors and at their cabin in the Pine area.

Alvin is survived by his wife, La Ree Dudley of Mountain Home; of his two sons, Robert Dudley of Idaho and Rodney Dudley of Oregon; his two daughters, Terry Johnson and Kim Dudley, both of Buhl; five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren, along with several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; a daughter, Kelly; one granddaughter; one great-grandson and two sisters.

Arrangements are under the direction of Post Funerals Home, McMurry Chapel.

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OBITUARIES

Pauline Armbrister

JEROME — Pauline Armbrister, 74, of Jerome, went home to be with her Heavenly Father on March 4, 2006.

She was born Nov. 28, 1931, in Hartsboro, Okla., the daughter of Joseph Langley and Olamay Skaggs Langley. She married Buster M. Armbrister on Jan. 10, 1948, in Florence, Ariz. Pauline devoted her life to being a loving wife, mother, and grandmother. She will be remembered as a happy, giving person with a gift for listening and understanding.

Pauline is survived by her loving husband, Buster Armbrister; of Jerome; children, Joe Armbrister of Colorado, Ernestine (Lupe) Bill of Twin Falls, Shirley (Michael) Davis of Jerome, Freddie (Carol) Armbrister of Idaho Falls, Steven Armbrister



of Jerome and Pauline Elizabeth Armbrister of Phoenix, Ariz. She is also survived by 16 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; one sister, Helen (James) How-

ell; one brother, J.D. (Erna Lee) Langley; and many extended family members and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents; her son, Donald; one sister and three brothers.

Pauline's life will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 9, 2006, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, with Pastor Peter Page officiating. A visitation will be conducted from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, 2006, at Farnsworth Mortuary, where family and friends may call, and again one hour prior to the service Thursday. A graveside committal service will be conducted at 2 p.m. at the Glens Rest Cemetery on Old Highway 30 in Glens Ferry, Idaho, following the funeral service Thursday.

Ruth Blanche August

SHOSHONE — Ruth Blanche August, 88, died Friday evening, March 3, 2006, at the Shoshone Rehabilitation & Living Center in Shoshone, Idaho.

Ruth was a longtime resident of Hagerman, Idaho. Ruth was born on March 19, 1918, in Woodford, Wis., the sixth child of Clarence and Katherine Walter. On Jan. 9, 1934, she

married Frank August Jr. of Concord, Calif. To this union, two children were born, Shirley August Deal and Ronald August; and in 1954, they adopted their third child, Steven Ray August.

Ruth is survived by her three children; nine grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grand-

children. A graveside inurnment service for Ruth will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, March 18, 2006, at Memory Gardens Memorial Park in Concord, Calif., where she will be laid to rest next to her husband. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Joseph William Beard of Filer, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Filer LDS Stake Center with the family greeting friends one hour before the service; interment and graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Cache-Clawson Cemetery in Tetonan (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Raymond James Hurley of Filer, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Filer Church of the Nazarene, 315 Yakima St. (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Bull).

Dr. Bill J. Hawkins of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church (Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Carroll "Tex" Kolb of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1950 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call one hour before the service today at the funeral home.

Ralph "Glenn" Larsen of Glens Ferry, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Glens Ferry Veterans Memorial Hall with a dinner following (Demary's Funeral Service in Gooding).

Fred E. Rendia of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church; friends and family may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Bull.

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DEATH NOTICES

Karla Villavazo Marin ALMO — Karla Villavazo Marin, 9, of Almo, died Friday, March 3, 2006, in Almo, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

A vigil service will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, 2006, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 3 p.m. Thursday, March 9, 2006, at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley, with Father Reginald Nvauzor as celebrant. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, from 5 p.m. until the time of the vigil Wednesday at the church, and one hour before the funeral Mass on Thursday.

Johnnie Paul Jones

HEYBURN — Johnnie Paul Jones, 79, of Heyburn, died Sunday, March 5, 2006, at home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 9, 2006, at the Heyburn LDS 1st Ward building. Burial will follow in

the Riverside Cemetery with military graveside rites. Friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, 2006, at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church.

Lola Sonius Conner

TWIN FALLS — Lola Sonius Conner, 72, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 6, 2006, at Rosetta Assisted Living in Twin Falls.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 10, 2006, at White Mortuary. A complete obituary will follow at a later date.

Arvin R. Metts

RUPERT — Arvin R. Metts, 84, of Rupert, died Sunday, March 5, 2006, at the Miridoka Memorial Hospital.

A graveside service will be held at 11 p.m. Saturday, March 11, 2006, at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Wilma Routh

WENDELL — Wilma Routh,

87, of Wendell, died Monday, March 6, 2006, at the home of her son in Sierra Vista, Ariz. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Sandra Marie High DeWitt

JEROME — Sandra Marie High DeWitt, 47, of Jerome, died Saturday, March 4, 2006, in Las Vegas, Nev. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Ilene Earl Potter

TWIN FALLS — Ilene Earl Potter, 81, of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 6, 2006, at The Caring Place in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Velma Jackson Clark

TWIN FALLS — Velma Jackson Clark, 95, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 5, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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The money collected will go to build new dugouts for the baseball field, and shade awnings over the bleachers at the field and pool. Donations can be mailed to:

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Please include Scott's name with your donation as we would like to recognize everyone for helping us with this very special project. If you have any questions, please contact Carolyn Turner at 208-326-4749 or Tammy "Turner" Damos at 208-573-0464.

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EDITORIAL

Newcomb's style roped in pesky political issues

It's been said time and again that Idaho is one of the most Republican states in the nation. So right-leaning in fact, we've flattened the "o" at the end of our name.

But Bruce Newcomb knows it's not that simple.

For eight years — longer than anyone in Idaho's history — Newcomb served as speaker of the House in the Idaho Legislature. Last week, the Burley rancher said this will be his final ride on the trail. He will not seek re-election this year.

Rarely have Republicans controlled so much in state government as they do now, including the House with a 57-32 lead. But in a chamber filled with staunch Democrats, moderate Republicans, hard-right conservatives, and all sorts of mavericks in between, Idaho needed a steady hand to maintain civility, tradition, and efficient progress.

Newcomb, who started in politics as a Democrat and rose up as a Republican proved to be just the man. As comfortable in the Speaker's chair as he is in a saddle, Newcomb made the personalities of the House the focus of his tenure. The position was rarely used as a bully pulpit, and yet he never ducked the toughest issues.

During his eight years as speaker, Idaho's economy saw high peaks and low valleys, periods in which political loyalties can fray in an instant. But during those times, Newcomb's calm and casual style won over his detractors and voters' better natures.

When the economy tanked, he and his colleagues tightened the purse strings. When those cuts reached their limits, he pushed for a temporary tax increase. When a session started with new legislators dragged on to record length, he deflected criticism and allowed the young colts to break themselves in.

Last year, when irrigation lawsuit legislation and the Nez Perce water deal needed statewide support, Newcomb let the debate proceed and then skillfully defended Idaho's long-term interests.

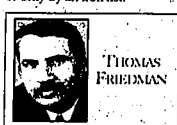
But Newcomb's leadership was most critical in 2002, when he led the charge to overturn term limits. Newcomb saw that term limits were a clear attack on seniority and experience — key components to rural representation in state government. In spite of a governor's veto, legislators pivoted forward and, over the course of the session, turned the law. Idaho voters ratified their decision later that year.

Sadly, the seniority Newcomb fought hard to protect is diminishing for southern Idaho. The retirements of Newcomb, Laird Holt, Celia Gould and Doug Jones represent four lost leadership posts in just four years. As Idaho's population keeps shifting toward the larger cities, representatives for the Magic Valley must strive harder to protect regional interests that include agriculture, community colleges and water resources.

Newcomb came through on those issues time and time again. We hope his trail is followed by others for years to come.

The tipping point for Iraq

Since the start of the Iraq war, it's been clear that "victory" is based on the answer to one Big Question: Was Iraq the way Iraq was because Saddam was the way Saddam was, or was Saddam the way Saddam was because Iraq was the way Iraq was — a country congenitally divided among Shiites, Sunnis and Kurds that can be held together only by an iron fist.

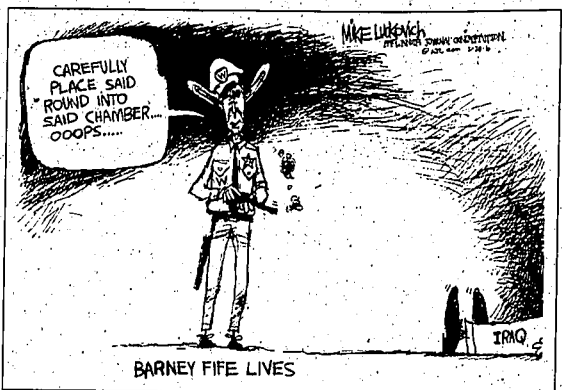


THOMAS FRIEDMAN

Unfortunately, to answer this big question — even Iraqis don't know — the U.S. had to provide a minimum degree of security for all Iraqis, so people could feel relaxed enough to think beyond their most narrow tribal or religious identities. We didn't do that, because of President Bush's decision to approach the Iraq invasion with the Rumsfeld Doctrine, which called for just enough troops to fail, rather than the proven Powell Doctrine, which calls for overwhelming force to win.

What happened in the absence of an overwhelming U.S. force was the looting of government buildings and ammo dumps, open borders for infiltrators, and then widespread insecurity, which naturally prompted Iraqis to fall back on tribal loyalties and militias, rather than trusting the Iraq army or the police. Iraq sure very good at figuring out who will protect them in a crisis, and too many Iraqis opted for local militias.

Yes, we are now better at training an Iraqi army and have had national elections. But the failure to provide security after the invasion means we are trying to build these national institutions in the competition with the insurgents, Qaida terrorists, Shiite death squads and sectarian Iraqi militias that sprouted in



BARNEY FIFE LIVES

the security vacuum. One thing that covering the Lebanese civil war taught me was this: Once sectarian militias take over, they develop their own interests and are very hard to uproot. "Militias are the infrastructure of civil war and the basis of warlordism," the U.S. ambassador to Iraq, Zalmay Khalilzad, told The Washington Post.

This did not have to be. The Bush team repeatedly declared that it had enough troops in Iraq and that no one on the ground was asking for more. "Totally untrue," As Paul Bremer, who led the U.S. civilian administration in Iraq, reveals in his new book, "My Year in Iraq," he repeatedly asked for more troops. But was ignored.

Bremer confesses in his book "Confusion forces were spread too thin on the ground. During my morning intelligence briefings, I would sometimes picture an understrength fire crew racing from one bludge to another." He writes that he told Condoleezza Rice in 2003, "The coalition's goal is to train the hands of soldiers we need here, and we run a real risk of having this thing go south on us."

Bremer describes this in 2004: "On May 18, I gave Rice a heads-up that I intended to send Secretary Rumsfeld a very private message suggesting that the coalition needed more troops. That afternoon I sent my message. I noted that the deterioration of the security situation since April had made it clear, but we had to be least, that we were trying to cover too many fronts with too few resources." But, Bremer writes of Rumsfeld, "I did not hear back from him."

Because the U.S. never deployed enough troops, America alone cannot establish order in Iraq today. We don't have a way to do that. And Iraq's army, no matter how well trained, will never have enough will — without a broad political consensus. So we're down to the last hope, and it's a mighty thin reed. The only people who can produce a decent outcome now are Iraq's new leaders — by coming together, burying their hatchets, forging a real national unity government and getting their followers to follow.

This is the season of decision. We have an Iraqi government elected on the

basis of an Iraqi-written constitution. Either the elected Iraqi leaders will heroically come together and forge a national unity government — and save their country or they will divide Iraq. Our job was to help them decide in a reasonably secure environment, not in a shooting gallery. We failed in that task, but they will have to decide nevertheless.

It is Iraqis who will now tell Americans whether they should stay or go. A majority of Americans, in a gut way, always understood the value of trying to produce a democratizing government in the heart of the Arab-Muslim world. That is why there has been no big antiwar movement. Americans should, and will, stick with Iraq if they sense that Iraqis are on a pathway to building a decent, stable government. But Americans will not, and should not, baby-sit an Iraqi civil war. The minute they sense that's what's happening, you will see the bottom fall out of U.S. public support for this war.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

Hail the mighty Bruins

Now the Bruins were going to let a ring slip away this year.

After a 32-year wait, and two third-place finishes in the past two years, the Twin Falls boys' basketball team ended the season with a resounding statement. Saturday night, the Bruins throttled Capital High of Boise, 70-46, for their first hoops title since 1974.

The Bruins finished their campaign with a 24-2 mark, and wins of Timberline, Mountain View and Capital in the 5A tournament. Twin Falls' newest crown

says volumes about dogged determination. In four years under Matt Harr (a Twin Falls alumnus) the Bruins have climbed the ranks to become the premier program in Idaho. This year's senior-led team was stronger and sharper over the season. Two-late season losses fueled the team, and even seemed to lighten the pressure compared to last year's push for a perfect mark.

Enthusiasm for this TFFHS team is not just long for students, alumni and the community. Congratulations for making it a season to remember.

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LETTERS

Food consumers need more nutrition info

I'm writing to my representatives to ask them to oppose H.R. 4167, the National Uniformity for Food Act. Given the overall declining health of the American people (i.e., obesity, heart disease, etc.), we need to be working toward providing more nutritional food information about our food supply to the American people, not less.

Don't let corporate America continue to put their interests first. Let's put the general health and education of the American people first for a change.

AMIE HARDING

I would like to encourage all

of you to get out and vote in favor of the Twin Falls School board on March 14.

We have been in desperate need for a new high school for too long. I attended Twin Falls High School in the early 90s, and we were overcrowded. My friends graduated from TFFHS in the early 70's, and it was overcrowded then as well.

It's not getting better either. I serve on the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission as well and see firsthand all of the development that is happening, and it is showing no signs of slowing down.

Join me in voting yes on March 14, and encourage others

RYAN HORSLEY
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Ryan Horsley is the chairman of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.)

Post office installs doors at the wrong end

A little over a year ago, I noticed there were no handicapped facilities at the Pleasanton post office on Fillmore other than two parking spaces by the center front entrance doors. There was no button for the disabled or elderly to press to open the double set of heavy doors to enter the facility.

When I informed management at the post office of my concern, they told me that the time I did not need the button to open the doors, I was told they did not have money for the installation of lifts and

After hearing about the post office and several trips to Sen. Crapo's office for assistance, I was informed a button for the handicapped would be installed. I thought this was really great — until I saw where the button was installed! It was put on the north door, probably 35 to 40 feet left of the center entry.

This means an elderly or handicapped individual must park in one of the two parking spots in front, then trudge over to the north side of the building, then manage to get to the service aisle in the center of the building. After posting his package or mail, the procedure has to be reversed to get to his or her vehicle! Does this make any sense?

At the very least, why weren't a few handicapped parking spaces provided by the north entrance? These parking spots now are always filled by those who have mail boxes (situated right by the north entrance), making it impossible for those who need the button to open the doors.

It's bad enough that those who need help have to go extra steps to get service by the post office. The buttons should have been installed on the front entrance doors so it would be right by the service counter and by the two handicapped parking spaces.

The only response I ever got

LETTERS

Get your letters in

The Times-News welcomes all letters to the editor pertaining to the \$42.7 million bond issue election being held by the Twin Falls School District on March 14. All submissions must be received by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 8.

Send your letters to The Times-News through:
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on this matter was that they are conforming to the Handicapped Assistance Act. They would have done a much better job had they used a little common sense.

The postal clerks do a good job, but the management needs to get an "attitude adjustment" so they can be more courteous and considerate of their customers.

After all, they may find themselves someday needing the same help!

DAVID R. DAY
Twin Falls

Baby's death no connection to Bible story

I wish to respond to Brenda (Times-News, March 1), who opposed the literal interpretation of the Bible. She also compared Abraham with a mentally disturbed woman who chopped off her baby's arms. It appeared that she held the story of Abraham responsible for Sarah's death. I, too, viewpoint reveals considerable misunderstanding of the Bible in general and the story of Abraham in particular.

In spite of the subject matter, the story of Abraham and Isaac at the altar of sacrifice is one of the most beautiful in the Bible. Abraham experienced many miracles before he was given his greatest test of faith, which was God's command to sacrifice his beloved only son, Isaac on an altar in Moriah. Isaac himself was a miracle child, born in Abraham and Sarah's old age. God had promised Abraham that he would have many descendants through

Isaac and become a great nation (Israel). Keeping that promise, Abraham obeyed God and took Isaac to the place of sacrifice. He knew that Isaac could not die there, but Isaac had no children yet. Also, Isaac went to the altar willingly because he also had faith in God's promise. The rain caught in a bush was God's provision of a substitute for Isaac. By this provision, God showed himself faithful to his promise.

I am happy to interpret the Bible literally. It is the greatest story ever told and the best news anywhere in the world.

LOIS YORD
Twin Falls

Doubts remain about district bond proposal

As the school bond approaches, we all have our own opinion on whether the new high school is needed or not. I thought it would be interesting to bring up a few points which have been left out of the conversations in the letters to the editor as of this time.

Being a former instructor for 15 years in this district, one builds friendships which still continue. Hence, my information line with the topics which I will address. Ethical or not, you be the judge.

I understand that the principals were mandated to write letters of support as well as enlist teachers from their respective schools to write letters of support and collect the number of yes votes at each school to be turned into

the district.

Secondly, the district is trying to make us think two high schools will be smaller which, in fact, when the ninth grade is moved and the middle school concept is put into place, the new and old high school will be, as large as the existing one is currently. In fact, the class size is decreasing and has been for years.

Third item: What's up with this multipurpose room being added to each school except for Oregon Trail? I don't remember hearing anything about this being presented by the district. Is this a way to garner votes from the staff and parents of each school?

Finally, I don't remember hearing anything about the staff at the new school. Where is the money going to come from for staff, supplies, books, classroom aids, equipment and all the other items needed to run another school? Will we need to have another bond election following the opening of the new school in order to cover these costs?

Maybe it's just my bias, but I remember a few years ago we were asked to vote on a second high school as well, and it failed. I believe the district is trying to ride the wave of construction going on in town in order to make us think it's all families with children in mind in order to sell us on the idea.

Few teachers are willing to voice any opinion against the district following the opening of the new school. It would be interesting to hear some of their feelings one-on-one.

I hope the district can answer my concerns on the items mentioned. Who knows, it may change my mind.

JEFF OLSON
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Twin Falls School District Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said district principals were encouraged to write letters describing their facility and space needs. Letters were only collected, however, and not counted.)

LETTERS

Liberal monoculture dilutes critical courses

In *The Times-News*, Saturday, Feb. 25 edition, there was an article regarding "BSU's efforts to bring diversity to mostly white campus." In that article, professor Bob McCarl claims that Idaho students tend to be "monocultural" and "need to learn about other societies and languages." He claims that "the whole state suffers from a homogeneity that is not typical even of West Coast states or the rest of the globe."

McCarl's presumptuous judgments about Idaho's culture are typical of so many "socialist engineering" liberal eggheads who demonstrate their complete lack of critical thinking and enlightened social awareness in making pronouncements such as his. He needs to take a course in Idaho history and travel throughout the state instead of proclaiming his ignorance from the ivory towers of Boise State University.

We moved to Twin Falls in 1969 and found the history and culture of Idaho to be a fascinating mixture of Asians, Hispanics, eastern Europeans, both born here and refugees from their native lands.

Irish, Hispanic, Oriental, German, Dutch, Polish, American Indian, African-American, Swedish, Norwegian and others, along with their cultures, foods and music, have come together to make their livelihood as Americans in the "melting pot" tradition which has shaped our country over the years. The percentage of each ethnic group in the state is not as significant as the quality each group brings to the state and to the country as a whole.

Due to the entertainment world, television, Internet and the study of history and geography classes in school, most students are increasingly aware of cultures and world affairs. To identify percentages of ethnic groups represented in a population is to play the "race card" and utilize it for "quota" and "entitlement" programs, including the "diversity conditioning" employed by politicians and educational institutions.

The "loading" of various subject matter classes with "token multiculturalism" dilutes the basic subject matter, which so many students must have to ensure their educational preparation. Introductory history is a rigorous course and, after the basics are learned, there are upper division and graduate classes in economic botany, Lewis and the sciences and mathematics programs alone.

The education schools are mostly a liberal monoculture and use dispositions theory to require support for diversity and a culturally left agenda. It would be interesting to inquire as to what BSU's teacher education policy is on dispositions theory. It is quite clear what Professor McCarl's would be. DON PUDDER
Twin Falls

Catering to county officials — Sukh style

In supportive response to the letter titled "Time to clean house in TP County":

I am a living Idian serving 24 years in the military, repeated opportunities to represent America as a uniformed ambassador in many nations, including the countries of the Persian Gulf. It was in the Gulf nation of Bahrain where I had my first encounter with what is referred to in the Arab world,

as "The Sukh." No visit to Bahrain would be complete without a shopping expedition into this maze of streets and alleys overflowing with shops and vendors that rival anything we've ever seen in Hollywood movies such as "Casablanca" or "Indiana Jones."

As anyone who has visited the Bahraini Sukh can attest, there's an old four-story structure located in the center of the central shopping district.

Brave shoppers venturing inside find the stalls of two-chancers fortunate enough to curry favor with local officials, gaining them the opportunity to display their wares in one of the most coveted locations in the city.

In her courageous letter, Ms. Nelson questions the ethics of allowing the chief deputy clerk to display her crafts in the county recorder's office on county time — selling items to county employees and the

general public.

In response, our county clerk defends her managerial decisions by offering the following: "The chief deputy clerk does display and sell craft items in the county recorder's office, but other employees are not involved with the carrying or sale of those items."

One of the duties of the clerk is the fair and equitable management of a large portion of the county staff. I can't help

but wonder if the clerk has extended the same mercantile privileges to all of the employees in her charge that she has deemed appropriate to extend to the chief deputy clerk.

I suspect this isn't the case. This, in fact, looks like another case of the "clique" management style that we are all becoming oh-so-acquainted to in county politics.

Or perhaps there's a new day dawning in county politics. Perhaps, in the coming year,

each and every county employee will be given a "stall" in the most coveted location in our fine city. Perhaps our next holiday shopping rounds should include a stop-to-shop-at the large four-story building in the center of our county shopping district. Who knows what bargains we'll find!

RICHARD MCKINLEY
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Richard McKinley is a retired Navy senior chief)

Are you losing your hearing, or are your ears just plugged with earwax?



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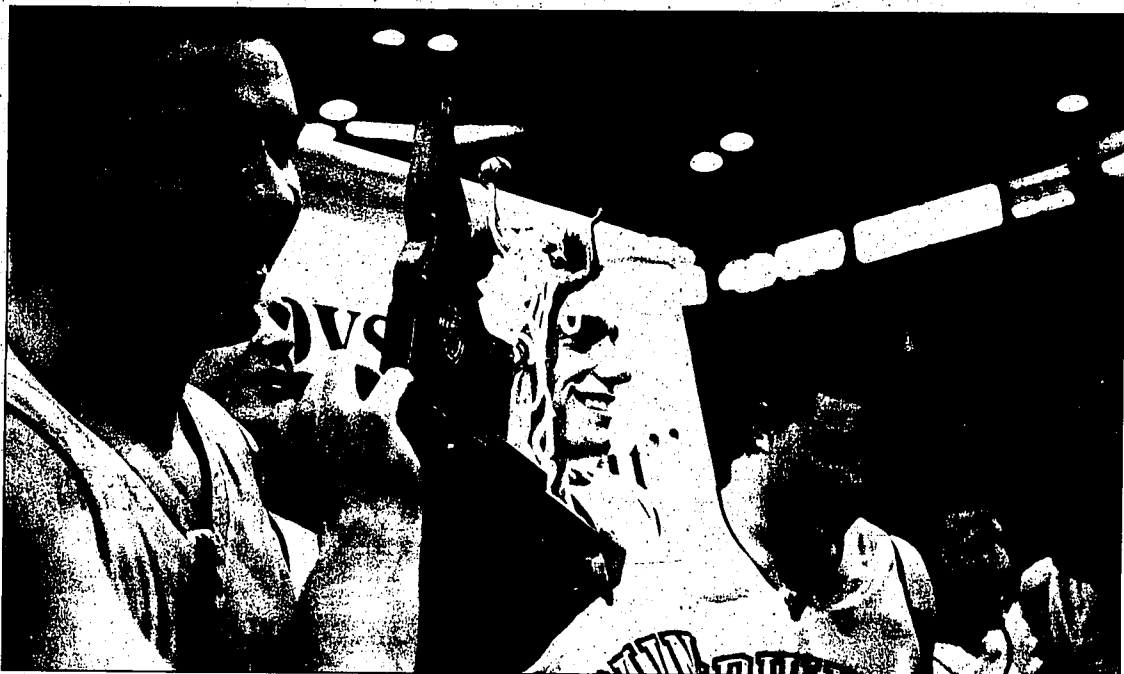
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Section B

Well worth the wait



Twin Falls senior Brett Vriesman (left), Brock Harding (center) and Bryant Ward (right) celebrate after winning the high school boys 5A state championship Saturday night at the Idaho Center in Nampa.



Brandon Stokes (left), Tanner Simmons (center), and Brady Jardine express a mixture of joy, exhaustion and shock after winning the Class 5A state basketball championship.

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Senior guard Tanner Simmons passes the ball over a Capital High School player in the championship game Saturday night in Nampa.



Twin Falls senior forward Brock Harding dribbles past Capital's Cornell Hess during the Class 5A state championship game in Nampa.

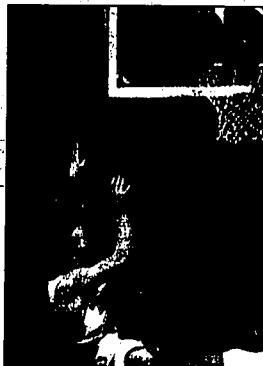


Senior guard Brandon Stokes drives to the hoop in the Class 5A boys state championship game at the Idaho Center.

Twin Falls 70, Capital 48
2005-2006 Class 5A state champions



Senior Blake Nelson wipes away tears of joy after the Bruins defeated Capital 70-48 in for the Class 5A state title Saturday night in Nampa.



Brett Vriesman, senior poet for the Bruins, takes a shoot during the championship game.

Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/The Times-News

SPORTS

CSI volleyball signs three

By Eric Larsen
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The defending National Junior College Athletic Association Division I volleyball champion College of Southern Idaho Eagles added three players for the upcoming season, head coach Ben Stroud announced on Monday.

Justi Taha, a 5-foot-8 senior at Cottonwood High School in Salt Lake City, Utah, will join the Eagles and play alongside her cousin, current CSI freshman setter Kaylene "Pudgie" Finau.

"She's a player, and the good thing is she has like 10 sisters," Stroud said. "I was telling Gary Finau — Pudgie's dad — that we'll have to add on to the gym to fit all the family in. But that's good, we'll lead the nation in attendance again."

Jackie Fotu, a 6-2 middle blocker from Lone Peak High School in Highland, Utah, will also join the Eagles for the upcoming 2006 season. Fotu was selected as a Salt Lake Tribune Class 5A All-state second team member during her senior year.

Also joining the Eagles in 2006 will be Kawena Cubi-Otinera, the younger sister of current CSI standout Aneli Cubi-Otinera.



Kawena is a 5-9 outside hitter who will graduate from Francis High School in Honolulu, Hawaii, this spring. She led Saint Francis to the 2005 Hawaii High School Athletes Association Division II championship, taking home tournament MVP honors in the process.

The three will join transfers Jordana Price (Oregon State University) and Kerri Beck (Eastern Washington University) on the 2006 CSI roster, along with national championship game holdovers Finau, Cubi-Otinera, Cory Farnsworth, Kayse Herman and Christine Manuel. The Eagles are currently gearing up for the 2006 season with a round of spring scrimmages.

Student assistant TJ Lopez was also promoted to assistant coach after Jim Carrister left the program during the winter.

Stroud and Lopez will continue to scour the available volleyball talent for one or two more players to round out CSI's next opening-day roster.

Hall of Famer dies day after suffering stroke

By Dave Campbell
Associated Press writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Kirby Puckett died Monday, a day after the Hall of Fame outfielder had a stroke at his Arizona home. He was 45.

Puckett died at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Phoenix. He had been in intensive care since having surgery at another hospital following his stroke Sunday morning.

The bubbly, barrel-shaped Puckett carried the Twins to World Series titles in 1987 and 1991 before his career was cut short by glioblastoma. His family, friends and former teammates gathered at the hospital Monday.

Puckett was given last rites and died in the afternoon-hospital spokeswoman Kimberly Lodge said.

"On behalf of Major League Baseball, I am terribly saddened by the sudden passing of Kirby Puckett," commissioner Bud Selig said. "He was a Hall of Famer in every sense of the term."

"He played his entire career with the Twins and was an icon in Minnesota. But he was revered throughout the country and will be remembered wherever the game is played. Kirby was taken from us much too soon — and too quickly," he said.

Puckett broke into the majors in 1984 and had a career batting average of .318. Glaucoma left the six-time Gold Glove center fielder and 10-time All-Star with no choice but to retire after the 1995 season when he went blind in his right eye.

Out of the game, the 5-foot-8 Puckett put on a considerable amount of weight, which concerned those close to him.

"It's a tough thing to see a guy go through something like that and come to this extent," former teammate Kent Hrbek said Monday night.

"That's what really hurt him bad, when he was forced out of the game," he said. "I don't know if he ever recovered from it."

Asked what he would remember the most from their playing days, Hrbek quickly answered, "Just his sense of humor and his love for the game."

Puckett was elected to the Hall of Fame on his first try in 2001 and drilled the crowd in Cooperstown when he said, "I'm telling you, anything is possible."



The Minnesota Twins' Kirby Puckett watches his 11th-inning home run to beat the Atlanta Braves in Game 6 of the World Series in Minneapolis on Oct. 26, 1991.

during his induction speech. "His plaque praised his 'ever-present smile and infectious exuberance.'"

"This is a sad day for the Minnesota Twins, Major League Baseball and baseball fans everywhere," Twins owner Carl Pohlad said.

Puckett's signature performance came in Game 6 of the 1991 World Series against Atlanta. After telling anyone who would listen before the game that he would lead the Twins to victory that night at the Metrodome, he made a leaping catch against the fence and then hit a game-ending homer in the 11th inning to force a seventh game.

The next night, Minnesota's Jack Morris went all 10 innings

to outlast John Smoltz and pitch the Twins to a 1-0 win for their second championship in five years.

"If we had to lose and if one person basically was the reason you never want to lose — but you didn't mind it being Kirby Puckett. When he made the catch and when he hit the home run you could tell the whole thing had turned," Smoltz said Monday night.

"His name just seemed to be synonymous with being a superstar," the Braves' pitcher said. "It's not supposed to happen like this."

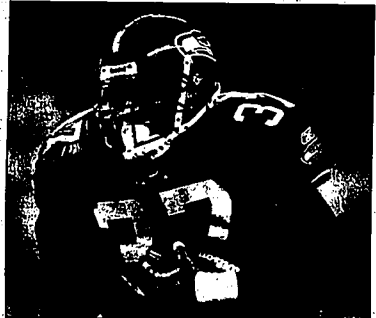
Hall of Fame catcher Carlton Fisk echoed Smoltz's sentiment. "There was no player I enjoyed playing against more than Kirby. He brought such joy to

the game. He elevated the play of everyone around him," Fisk said in a statement to the Hall.

Puckett's birthdate was frequently listed as March 14, 1961, but recent research by the Hall of Fame indicated he was born a year earlier.

Perhaps the most popular athlete ever to play in Minnesota, Puckett was a guest coach at Twins spring training camp in 1996, but hadn't worked for the team since 2002. He kept a low profile since being cleared of assault charges in 2003, when he was accused of groping a woman at a suburban Twin Cities restaurant.

Puckett, who was divorced, is survived by two children. He was engaged to be married this summer.



Seattle Seahawks running back Shaun Alexander has agreed to a \$62-million, eight-year contract to remain with the Seattle Seahawks, his agent said Sunday.

Labor issue is back in hands of NFL owners

NEW YORK (AP) — Shaun Alexander is back with Seattle, Lavarr Arrington is on the market and Kerry Collins is in limbo.

So are many other players who must await the outcome of Tuesday's owners meetings in Atlanta before they know where they will be when free-agency finally starts.

There was no deal following the latest round of "it's done, it's not done" reports on Sunday. On Monday, it was clear the decision would come down to whether the owners would accept a revised revenue sharing, an issue for which they've been squabbling among themselves for more than two years.

The NFL will submit the union's latest request for about 60 percent of total revenues to the 32 owners and let them decide whether they will accept it, extending the agreement which runs out after the 2007 season.

If there is no agreement, the future is unclear. What is clear is that the 2007 season cap, with wild spending by some teams and little spending by others.

Gene Upshaw, the president of the NFL Players Association, has contended all along that the revenue sharing dispute among the owners must be solved first. And Buffalo defensive back Troy Vincent, the NFLPA's president, said: "I don't know how we can get an agreement unless we deal with the entire picture."

But revised revenue sharing hasn't been discussed in these negotiations until now, although it has long been a major point of contention among the owners.

Low-revenue teams such as Buffalo, Cincinnati and Indianapolis say high-revenue teams — Dallas, Washington and Philadelphia, for instance — should contribute proportionately to the player pool because they can earn far more in nonfootball income such as advertising and local radio rights. Those high-revenue teams might contribute only 10



percent of their outside money compared with 30 percent for the more for low-revenue teams.

If the long-term debate continues, they're unlikely to be a contract extension.

If there is no agreement, the salary cap for 2006 will be \$94.5 million. If there is a deal, it could be as much as \$10 million higher.

That disparity is why so many players are on the bubble right now.

On Sunday night, when it looked as if talks had broken down and the lower figure would be in effect, the Redskins released Collins to save \$9.2 million in cap money. When commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who had already extended the free-agent deadline once, extended it again from Monday to Thursday, Oakland pulled back its quarterback, saying, in effect: "No, Kerry is still a Raider."

"Fair is fair," the running back said. "I know what fair is. Other teams don't decide what fair is. I think the Seahawks definitely know."

The Redskins, more than \$20 million over the \$94.5 million, got rid of \$9 million by allowing three-time Pro Bowl linebacker Lavarr Arrington to buy out his contract. That is a very unusual move in the NFL, indicating his agents, Carl and Kevin Poston, think he can get a big contract elsewhere. But that, of course, will depend on the final salary cap figure.

If the owners can reach agreement in Dallas — both with the union and among themselves — Arrington can get a lot of money. If not, he and many players will be working for a lot less than they think they are worth.

Heat sizzle Bobcats 106-105 in OT

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal celebrated his 34th birthday with 35 points and accounted for all of Miami's scoring in overtime, leading the Heat to a 106-105 win over the Charlotte Bobcats 106-105 on Monday night.

O'Neal added 12 rebounds to lead the Heat to a season-high ninth consecutive victory.

This one was done without leading scorer Dwyane Wade, who sat out with a sprained right wrist. Miami missed him from the start, as O'Neal got off to a slow start and the Bobcats built an early 15-point lead. But Miami was able to hang around and made a run at Charlotte in the fourth quarter.

Scott Williams made three 3s in the final period, including one with 45 seconds to play to tie it at 98. But both teams missed opportunities to win it in regulation. Antoine Walker missed a jumper for Miami, and Primoz Brezec twice missed for Charlotte, including a shot at the final buzzer that didn't even hit the rim.

It was a sign of things to come for Brezec, who was dominated by O'Neal in overtime. O'Neal schooled Brezec on three consecutive baskets, and his dunks, with 1:20 to play tied it at 104 and sent Brezec to the bench for good.

Brezec angrily tossed an elbow pad at the chairs as he stomped to his seat.

O'Neal, who scored eight points in overtime, added a jump shot with seconds left that gave Miami a 106-104 lead — its first time on top since 2-0. Raymond Felton was fouled by Williams as he drove toward



Miami Heat's Shaquille O'Neal dunks in a NBA basketball game against the Charlotte Bobcats Monday, in Charlotte, N.C.

the basket, but he missed the first of two free throws to prevent the Bobcats from tying it.

Although the Heat missed at the other end, Miami got the offensive rebound and successfully played keep away by tossing the ball around the key until the final buzzer.

Kings 109, Nets 84

EST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Mike Bibby scored 23 of his 29

points in the first half and Brad Miller added 21 points, leading the Sacramento Kings over the New Jersey Nets 109-84 Monday night.

Bibby was 10-for-16 from the floor and Miller was 9-of-10 for the Kings, who put five players in double figures. Reserve Bonzi Wells had 16 points and 10 rebounds, while Ron Artest and Kenny Thomas each had 11 points. Bibby also dished off for

10 assists.

The 29-point loss was the most lopsided this season at home for the Nets and the second time they couldn't stop Sacramento's offense. The Kings beat the Nets 114-105 on Nov. 23, the highest point-total allowed by New Jersey all season.

Suns 101, Hornets 88

OKLAHOMA CITY — Boris Diaw scored 14 of his 20 points in the second half and added 12 rebounds and Leandro Barbosa guided the Phoenix Suns after Steve Nash's injury in a 101-88 win over the New Orleans Hornets on Monday night.

Nash, the reigning NBA MVP sprained his right ankle and left the game with 2:54 remaining in the third quarter and the Suns down by four points. He did not return.

Without him, the Suns erased an eight-point deficit with a 15-2 run to open the fourth quarter, capped by Barbosa's two free throws with 5:56 left.

Chris Paul ended New Orleans' drought with a three-point play, but Phoenix rallied with eight straight points and took a 94-84 edge after back-to-back 3-pointers from Barbosa, Nash's replacement.

After that, the Suns cruised to their 11th straight win, the longest active streak in the league.

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Standard & Poor's 500	-6.57	1,276.26
Russell 2000	-7.28	731.16

Stocks of local interest

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Albertsons	\$25.44	▼ .06
Con Agra	\$20.81	▼ .31
Dell Inc.	\$29.12	▼ .01
Idacorp	\$31.13	▼ .56
Micron	\$15.60	▼ .29
Sempra	\$46.00	▼ .65

Commodities

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Oil, by barrel	\$62.41	▼ 1.26
(April, light sweet crude)		
Live cattle	\$85.70	▼ .32
Gold Feb.	\$559.4	▼ 11.2

Seminar to teach bad check detection

TWIN FALLS — Better Business Bureau will host a free seminar on detecting check fraud and protecting your business Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Big Lakes Blvd. N.

NBC Universal to buy iVillage

NEW YORK — General Electric Co.'s NBC Universal on Monday became the latest among "old" media companies to mark its further foray into the fast-growing world of online advertising, unveiling plans to acquire women's Web site company iVillage Inc. for about \$500 million.

The agreement signals an expanding strategy for NBC Universal, home to television network NBC, Universal Pictures and cable channels Bravo and USA Network.

It also reflects the larger push among traditional media companies to get not left behind as more consumers shift to the Internet for news, entertainment and shopping.

Kroger restating 3 years of financials

NEW YORK — Grocery store chain Kroger Co. said Monday it will restate several of its past financial reports because of tax accounting errors that will increase its accumulated earnings.

Kroger said it recently determined that it was incorrectly accounting for its deferred tax account balances. As a result, the company will restate its financials for the past three fiscal years and the first three quarters of the year to date.

The restatement will lower Kroger's net deferred income tax liabilities by \$79 million and increase accumulated earnings by the same amount, as of Jan. 25, 2005.

CSI offering dental assistant events

TWIN FALLS — Dental Assisting students at the College of Southern Idaho are planning several events for National Dental Assistants Week, today through the 11th.

Tonia Bowcut, instructor, and her students will give tours of the dental assisting lab all day Friday.

A workshop will be held to provide continuing-education for dental professionals all day Saturday. Bonnie Marshall, 10th District trustee in the American Dental Association and dental assisting instructor at Portland Community College, will speak about digital radiology. The cost of the workshop is free to American Dental Assistant Association members and Dental Assisting students and \$25 for non-members.

For more information, contact Tonia Bowcut at 732-6708 or tbowcut@csi.edu.

— Compiled from wire and staff reports

White House swerves to miss hitting debt limit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary John Snow notified Congress on Monday that the administration has now taken "all prudent and legal actions," including tapping certain government retirement funds, to keep from hitting the \$6.2 trillion national debt limit.

In a letter to Congress, Snow urged lawmakers to pass a new debt ceiling immediately to avoid the nation's first-ever default on its obligations.

"I know that you share the president's and my commitment to maintaining the full faith and credit of the U.S. government," Snow said in a letter to House and Senate leaders.

Treasury officials also announced that on Friday they had used the \$15 billion in the Exchange Stabilization Fund, a reserve that the Treasury secretary has that is normally used to smooth out volatile movements in the value of the dollar in currency markets.

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Retirement and Disability Fund, which Treasury officials said would provide a "few billion" dollars in extra borrowing ability.

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billion government pension fund known as the G-fund.

Officials have said that once the debt limit is raised, the investments taken out of the pension funds would be replaced and any lost interest payments would be made up.

The formal title for the G-fund is the Government Securities Investment Fund of the Federal Employees Retirement System.

Democrats hope to use the upcoming congressional debate over raising the debt limit to highlight what they see as

the failings of the White House's economic program, with its emphasis on sweeping tax cuts.

An actual increase in the debt situation when the government misses making payments to current bondholders, is a doomsday scenario considered highly unlikely given what it would do to the government's credit rating. It is expected that after intense debate, Congress will approve an increase in the current \$6.18 trillion debt limit by perhaps \$781 billion.



Joe Firmage, right, chairman and CEO of ManyOne, Boston University professor Cutler Cleveland, left, director of the Center for Energy and Environmental Studies, and Peter Saundry, center, executive director of the National Council for Science and the Environment, unveiled a next-generation multimedia Internet medium called the Digital Universe on Jan. 5 in Scotts Valley, Calif.

Digital Universe aims to be online equivalent of public broadcasting

By Dan Goodin
Associated Press writer

SAN JOSE, Calif. — It's a lofty ambition — the Internet equivalent of the Public Broadcasting Service, a user-supported network that pays top academics to create original video, maps, articles and links to third-party content related to virtually any scholarly topic.

But the vast scope of the project has not stopped former high-tech Silicon Valley entrepreneur and Utah native Joe Firmage from building Digital Universe, a commercial-free storehouse of information more than three years in the making.

A pilot version that debuted in January includes 50 or so portals, or entry points, on topics such as technology, the Earth and the solar system. Firmage says it will mushroom to at least 500 portals by next year and 10,000 by 2011.

Clicking on the Earth portal, for example, presents the visitor with links, vetted by experts for accuracy, to related articles, images, lists of frequently asked questions and other resources from sites such as MSNBC.com, NASA and the University of Hawaii's department of geology and geophysics.

The Earth portal is also a jumping-off point to sub-portals on topics such as the atmosphere and hydrosphere, which in turn provide links to vetted content and further sub-portals. The approach is designed to give visitors a graphical means to find topics and understand how they are related to subjects in another category.

Little-known Digital Universe is trying to horn in on a crowded field, where sites such as Google Inc. and Wikipedia attract millions of visitors each month and already offer content on many scholarly topics.

Firmage and his backers say Digital Universe's biggest asset is the trust readers will feel knowing that every link, graphic and article has been vetted by an army of academics.

"When you type something like 'Arctic climate change' as a search term, it will discover it through this navigation system, you're going to get the No. 1 link, the most highly evolved, most accurate, most comprehensive information resource for the Arctic climate change search term," Firmage said.

Other portals included in the pilot are related to energy, national parks, nanotechnology and recycling. A 3-D graphical interface that adds more depth to the process will be available in April. For those who prefer a more traditional means of navigating the site,

On the Net:

Digital Universe:
<http://www.digitaluniverse.net/>

text searches are also possible.

The site has been under construction since 2002 by Scotts Valley, Calif.-based ManyOne Networks, a 56-employee company that has received about \$10 million in financing from venture and angel investors. ManyOne Networks has been recruiting professors to become "stewards" of each portal and building offerings such as e-mail services to generate revenue.

Digital Universe seeks to improve on the ground broken by Wikipedia, the online encyclopedia that allows anyone to contribute and edit articles. Wikipedia's volunteer model offers an impressive body of content, boasting 7 million articles in English on everything from art deco to nuclear physics.

But Wikipedia's open system has also led to the publication of fraudulent articles, and authors sometimes have undisclosed conflicts of interest, critics have charged.

Instead of relying on anonymous volunteers, Digital Universe will pay experts, mostly academics, to write encyclopedia articles and to round up outside video, audio, online chats and other resources.

Firmage has pledged that access to basic content on Digital Universe will remain free forever and that it will never include ads. To fund the venture, the site will sell monthly subscriptions that let visitors get additional content and features, many of them offered by for-profit third parties, such as film producers, game makers, map providers and book publishers.

"Imagine how many people would be interested in subscribing for \$9.95 per month to get all those additional activities," Firmage said. He is confident the site will have at least 10 million paying subscribers within seven years. (At the end of February, Digital Universe had more than 10,000 subscribers.)

The monthly fee entitles subscribers to an e-mail service offered by Digital Universe: high-speed Internet access offered by third parties is also available for \$40 and \$50 per month, depending on the speed.

Academics and others contributing content will get 25 percent of the proceeds, but the money isn't the only motivation for participating, said Peter Saundry, a physicist with the nonpartisan National Council for Science and the Environment. He heads the group

responsible for Digital Universe's environmental portal.

"Every scientific meeting you ever go to on any subject, one thing you hear is the general public doesn't understand what we're doing," Saundry said. "This now is a tool for the scientific community to achieve that aspiration."

Not everyone is so sanguine about the prospects for success. Selling e-mail and Internet accounts are frequently unprofitable ventures. Plans to catalog the best content on the Web is an undertaking companies such as Yahoo Inc. abandoned years ago. And other encyclopedias — online or otherwise — already seek out their uniqueness by soliciting articles from various experts.

Skeptics also say the Digital Universe site is too complex, lacking the simplicity found on successful sites such as Google.

"Something like this (Digital Universe) is a vision of the future that will probably come to pass, but it won't be implemented like this because their vision is too comprehensive," said John Perry Barlow, a fellow at Harvard Law School's Berkman Center for Internet and Society and a longtime acquaintance of Firmage. "They want to cover everything, which is generally a bad way to go."

Firmage, 35, founded his first company in 1989 in Salt Lake City and sold it four years later to software maker Novell Inc. for \$20 million. He started USWeb Corp., a Web site development consulting company, in 1995, and over the next six years he led it on a major acquisition binge. It was worth more than \$2 billion when he left.

He stepped down as CEO and chairman when investors grew uncomfortable with a treaty he had published claiming to have proof that the federal government had observed electromagnetic propulsion systems and other technologies developed by aliens.

Firmage said he stands by the treaty, which he titled "The Truth," even though he no longer posts it online.

"It was just too controversial so I took it down," he said.

Having demonstrated Digital Universe for three years, Firmage said he's heard plenty of skepticism about the venture.

"One of the reasons I feel very confident in the long-term viability of this entire effort is that, unlike all of the major information resource providers out there, this will be owned and governed," he said, "entirely by nonprofits."

Bigger AT&T plans to cut 10,000 jobs, CFO says

By Peter Svensson
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — AT&T Inc. plans to cut up to 10,000 jobs, mostly through attrition, if its \$67 billion purchase of Bell South Corp. goes through, AT&T's chief financial officer said Monday.

The work force reduction would take place over three years, AT&T's Rick Lindner said at a conference call. The acquisition is expected to close next year, pending approval from shareholders and regulators.

Before the cuts, the combined company would have around 172,000 employees, including Cingular Wireless LLC, which is now an AT&T-Bell South joint venture.

The 10,000 planned cuts are in addition to the 26,000 jobs AT&T has already announced — 13,000 due to SBC's acquisition of AT&T Corp., which closed in November, and 13,000 due to "operational initiatives." The combined SBC-AT&T took the name AT&T Inc.

San Antonio-based AT&T expects the acquisition, announced Sunday to save it \$2 billion annually at first, increasing to \$3 billion a year by 2010. Slightly more than one third of the savings would come from reduced labor costs and consolidation of support functions and corporate staff, Lindner said.

Some worry new hotels too much for Boise

The Associated Press

BOISE — Local hotel owners and managers are worried that with so many new hotels being built, the local industry might be opening itself for a pricing demand.

After a string of years for hotels, six new hotels will open in the Treasure Valley this year, adding about 800 rooms to the area, the Idaho Statesman newspaper reported Sunday.

"Everybody had a good year in 2005," said Vickie Carley, general manager of the 230-room Springdale Suites. "But there is always the danger that supply is going to catch up with demand."

Last year, the number of hotel rooms increased by about 150, or 4 percent, and generated about \$83 million in revenue, up 9.2 percent from the previous year. Average room rates also rose 5 percent to \$72.96 a night while occupancy rates also remained stable at about 68 percent, according to district figures.

"But some worry there might be too many rooms for the number of tourists and business travelers in the area, especially with expected dips in construction and general departure of Albertson's headquarters from Boise."

"And there's another 439 rooms scheduled in (Boise) for 2007," said Pat general manager for the Boise Centre on The Grove.

Two of the new hotels that will open this year are near the fast growing Boise-Meridian border on Eagle and Overland — a 150-room Courtyard by Marriott at Eagle and a Candlewood Suites, the first in Idaho.

United States, Mexico sign deal to resolve 16-year cement dispute

By Martin Curbinger
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Officials signed a deal Monday that will stop shipments of Mexican cement into the United States, resolving a 16-year trade fight.

The agreement, which will take effect on April 3, will allow imports of Mexican cement to rise to 3 million tons annually up from what U.S. contractors estimate was 2.2 million tons of cement imported from Mexico last year.

In addition, penalty tariffs on the cement will drop from \$26 per ton to \$3 per ton and are scheduled to end completely in April 2009, the date that the 3 million-ton annual quota will disappear and Mexico will be allowed unlimited shipments of cement into the United States.

The U.S. trade barriers are designed to be eliminated part by part, in which Mexico will open up its market to U.S. and other foreign cement manufacturers. The United States began imposing penalty tariffs in 1990 after a finding that Mexican cement was being sold in the United States at unfairly low prices, a practice known as dumping.

Commerce Secretary Carlos Gutierrez, who participated in the signing ceremony for the United States, said the agreement was coming at a critical time when demand for cement in Gulf Coast areas devastated by Hurricane Katrina will be rising.

The deal will allocate most of the 3 million tons of Mexican cement to a band of states stretching from California in Arizona to Mississippi and Alabama. The area around New Or-

leans is scheduled to get 280,000 metric tons of the 3 million metric tons of cement.

The deal also provides for an additional 200,000 metric tons of cement from Mexico in any year in which a product determining natural disaster, such as a hurricane, requires more cement.

Stephen E. Sandherr, head of the Associated General Contractors of America, which represents U.S. construction companies, said that the mild weather in January has meant greater demand for cement already this year, making it likely that even more states than last year's 32 will experience cement shortages at some time this year.

"Increased ready access to more Mexican cement in some of those states will help contractors to keep working instead of having to lay off employees," Sandherr said.

Medean Secretary of the Economy Garcia Alaba, who signed the deal for his country, said the deal was achieved through lengthy negotiations with the help of cement producers in both countries.

Joseph Dom, a Washington attorney who represented the Southern Tier Cement Committee, a coalition of 23 cement companies that operate 63 plants in 29 states, said that American firms gained a victory through provisions in the deal that open the Mexican cement market to increased foreign competition.

The companies have long contended that Mexico was protecting its domestic cement industry, which allowed them to undercut prices in the United States.

largest foreign supplier of cement. Canada, China and Thailand hold the top three spots.

U.S. Trade Representative Robert Portman, who participated in the signing ceremony, said the cement agreement was one of many examples where the United States and Mexico were working to resolve trade tensions.

Portman predicted that there would soon be a resolution to a battle over a beverage tax Mexico began imposing in January 2002 to penalize soft drinks made with sweeteners such as high-fructose corn syrup and beet sugar imported from the United States.

Portman said that a ruling by an appeals panel of the World Trade Organization that Mexico's beverage tax was a violation of WTO rules was "a good result for our farmers and producers."

Nation's factory orders plunge

WASHINGTON — Orders to U.S. factories plunged by the largest amount in 5.5 years in January, reflecting a sharp drop in demand for airplanes.

The Labor Department reported that orders for manufactured goods fell 4.5 percent last month, the first decline after three consecutive gains, and the biggest drop since an 8.7 percent plunge in July 2000.

The weakness came from a plunge in orders for commercial and military airplanes. Excluding the volatile transportation sector, factory orders posted a solid 1.6 percent increase, the best showing in five months. Analysts said this advance showed that

manufacturing was doing well at the start of the new year.

Final orders for transportation goods dropped 3.1 percent in January as demand for autos edged down 0.4 percent and orders for commercial equipment fell 6.9 percent. Orders for military aircraft dropped by 20.9 percent.

GM employees want settlement junked

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. retirees asked a federal judge Monday to reject a settlement that would require them to pay more for their health care, saying it violates their contracts. But GM and the United Auto Workers said the agreement is critical to the struggling automaker's future.

GM and the UAW, who reached the agreement last fall,

said the automaker is in dire financial trouble and must get some relief from its growing health care costs. The deal calls for \$8.6 billion in 2005 and spent more than \$5 billion on health care.

Hourly workers approved the settlement by a 51 percent margin in November, but GM needs the approval of the federal court to go forward with the plan since it involves retirees, who don't get to vote.

OPEC likely won't cut production this week

VIENNA, Austria — OPEC's key members said Monday that they would not seek a production cut this week and that they expected oil prices, now hovering above \$60 a barrel, to decline this spring.

Kuwait's energy minister, Sheik Ahmed Fahd al-Ahmed

al-Sabah, said oil prices should fall to next month assuming the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries maintains output at current levels and geopolitical tensions do not worsen.

OPEC's official output target is 28 million barrels per day, though that does not include exports of oil equivalent. Saudi Arabia produces about 1.5 million barrels per day. Al-Sabah said there will be an "oversupply" of 1.5 million to 2 million barrels a day in the second quarter.

GM to sell its Suzuki stake

TOKYO — Struggling General Motors Corp. will sell a 17.4 percent stake in Japan's Suzuki Motor Corp. for \$2 billion, scaling down its share in an effort to gain much-needed cash, but the partnership between the automakers will continue, both sides said Monday.

GM — which is embarking on a massive turnaround effort after losing \$8.6 billion last year — wants to retain a 5 percent stake in Suzuki, dropping to seventh largest shareholder from top shareholder.

Suzuki, a Hamamatsu, Japan-based motorcycle manufacturer of small cars, plans to purchase all of the 92.36 million Suzuki shares that GM will sell in a buyback program.

DP World received the green light Monday when Britain's Court of Appeal dismissed a Miami firm's objection to the deal.

The Court of Appeal declined to hear an appeal from Miami-based Eller & Co., which had tried to have the deal barred on technical grounds, arguing that U.S. courts should at least United Arab Emirates company owning significant operations at six major U.S. seaports could harm its business.

The lower High Court had already approved the 3.9 billion pound (£6.8 billion) acquisition of the Panosular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co. and Monday's unanimous decision by the three judges of the Court of Appeal means that the deal is free to proceed through the final regulatory stages.

— Compiled from wire reports

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Amgen	42.18	+0.12
Boeing	58.45	+0.10
Chrysler	25.12	+0.08
DuPont	32.15	+0.07
Eastman	18.12	+0.06
Exxon	45.12	+0.05
General	22.15	+0.04
IBM	120.12	+0.03
Johnson	55.12	+0.02
Kodak	30.12	+0.01
Merck	48.12	+0.00
Microsoft	38.12	-0.01
Motorola	28.12	-0.02
Pfizer	35.12	-0.03
Rockwell	20.12	-0.04
Schlumberger	15.12	-0.05
3M	40.12	-0.06
AT&T	35.12	-0.07
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CLOSING FUTURES

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BEANS

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GRAINS

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CHEESE

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POTATOES

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POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

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CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -

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METALS/MONEY

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CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - May's soybean

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, \$100, and % Change.

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By Jeff Kagan, Knight Ridder News Service

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Other industry observers said consumers could benefit from the deal and other phone-industry consolidation if they produce stronger...

Consumer advocates contend that cable and phone companies are seeking to limit the free flow of information...

AT&T itself is the product of several mergers, including one in which SBC Communications acquired the old...

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White supremacist prison gang targeted in large capital case

By Gillian Flaccus
Associated Press writer

SANTA ANA, Calif. — The inmates had to heat the letter to draw out the message, written in invisible ink. When they did, their orders were clear.

Within hours, prosecutors say, members of the Aryan Brotherhood prison gang sneaked into a nearby cellblock and killed two black inmates with handmade razors as part of an order to "go to war" with blacks.

The deaths are two of the 32 murders and attempted murders "instigated" by federal prosecutors in a sweeping case against the Aryan Brotherhood, a violent white supremacist prison gang that has infiltrated nearly every federal and state prison since its beginnings in San Quentin in 1967.

Prosecutors hope to dismantle the gang, nicknamed the "Brand" in a series of trials that together make up what's believed to be the biggest capital murder case in U.S. history. Of the 40 men finally charged, as many as 16 could face the death penalty for crimes that reach back 30 years.

Prosecutors are pursuing the highly organized gang with a racketeering law originally passed to target Mafia leaders—a tactic recently used with some success against other prison gangs in California and Texas.

"We're looking at this huge list of charges, and I'm unaware of any other case that's even close to this," said Dean Steward, attorney for Barry "The Baron" Mills, a defendant.

Opening statements in the trial of Mills and three others are scheduled to begin March 14 in federal court in Santa Ana. Mills and another alleged ringleader, Tyler "The Hulk" Bingham, face the death penalty in what could be a nine-month trial.

Four more defendants are set to go on trial in Los Angeles in October; court dates in California are pending for the



Mills

remains in a gang indictment against the gang alleges a web of conspiracies to murder fellow inmates who offended gang members, cheated them on drug deals, failed to comply with the orders of leaders or snitched to prison authorities. Prosecutors, who declined to be interviewed, spent six years compiling evidence and relied on informants for much of their case.

Court documents suggest that patient gang members waited months to carry out the violent tasks ordered by their leaders, passing information from prison to prison and member to member using friends and spouses on the outside, corrupt prison guards and notes written with invisible ink.

In one case, for example,

members of the Aryan Brotherhood alleged spent a year planning the murder of Richard Barnes, the father of a fellow gang member who had testified against the gang. Members furnished his address and firearms to someone on the outside, who shot him in the head in 1983, according to court documents.

This has the potential of being incredibly damaging to the brotherhood," said Joanna Mendelson, an investigative researcher with the Anti-Defamation League, which tracks the Aryan Brotherhood. "They rank among the most organized, systematic gangs in all the prison system."

Mills, who faces a number of charges in the current case, has already been convicted of hurting another inmate into a recreation shack at a federal lockup in Atlanta in 1979 with the promise that he would get a new tattoo.

Instead, Mills nearly decapitated the man with a handmade knife — his punishment for cheating the brotherhood on a drug deal, according to court documents.

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Patriot Act gets tough on meth

By Laurie Kellman
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Suffer from springtime allergies? You could be among the first affected by the Patriot Act poised for final congressional passage this week.

Besides terrorism, the bill takes aim at the production of methamphetamine, a highly addictive drug that cannot be manufactured without a key ingredient of everyday cold and allergy medicines. The bill would impose a nine-month trial on how much relief a person can buy over the counter.

And beginning Sept. 30, it'll take a flash of ID to buy that medication.

The legislation sponsored by Sens. Diane Feinstein, D-Calif., and Jim Talent, R-Mo., would blanket the nation with one policy that would put medicines containing pseudoephedrine behind the counter and out of the reach of meth cooks.

"If we leave it up to local jurisdiction, we're simply going to move the problem from one jurisdiction to another without addressing the root cause," said Fresno, Calif., Police Chief Jerry Dyer.

Pass a state or local law cracking down on methamphetamine production, set off a cycle that goes something like this:

The black market price of cold tablets needed to make the drug skyrocketed, driving the meth makers to the jurisdiction next door. There, they buy in bulk — legally, cheaply, anonymously.

That is, until that state or city gets tough on meth with new laws of its own.

Rather than wait for localities to stitch together a patchwork of anti-meth policies, the provision of the Patriot Act would leave meth producers nowhere to run but out of the country. It takes aim at the meth trade's weakest point — the supply of pseudoephedrine.

Beginning 30 days after President Bush signs the law, expected sometime this week, purchases limits go into effect. One person would be limited to buying 300, 30-mg pills in a month or 120 such pills in a day. The measure would make an exception for "single-use" sales — individually packaged pseudoephedrine products.

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Hamas, Fatah face off in Palestinian parliament; Abbas stripped of powers

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Hamas headed into a full-blown confrontation with Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas on Monday, vowing to strip him of powers he was hastily awarded by his Fatah Party in the last session of the outgoing parliament. In Gaza City an Israeli missile strike killed two Islamic Jihad militants and three bystanders, including two young boys.

The Hamas-Fatah conflict has been simmering since Hamas swept Fatah out of office in January parliamentary elections, ending four decades of unchallenged rule by the party of the late Yasser Arafat. Hamas has 74 seats in the new par-

liament and Fatah just 45, and the first order of business for Hamas was to cancel the powers the outgoing parliament gave to Abbas, the Fatah leader, authorizing him to cancel laws passed by the new parliament and appointing Fatah officials to key positions. In the West Bank administrative capital of Ramallah, Fatah delegates

walked out, accusing Hamas of twisting the rules to weaken Abbas' authority. About 15 Fatah gunmen marched on parliament in Gaza City, firing into the air. The gunmen eventually headed to a Fatah meeting, where they demanded their party stay out of the government Hamas is setting up and

threatened to kill any Fatah official who joined. With its absolute majority, Hamas can set up a government by itself, but Hamas leaders prefer to bring in other parties, partly to deflect international criticism and threatened economic sanctions because of Hamas' record of violence and refusal to recognize Israel.

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Colleges must accept military recruiters, Supreme Court rules

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that the government can force colleges to open their campuses to military recruiters "despite university objections to the Pentagon's 'don't ask, don't tell' policy on gays."

Justices rejected a free-speech challenge from law schools and professors who claimed they should not have to associate with military recruiters or promote their careers to applicants.

The decision was a setback for universities that had become the latest battleground over the military policy allowing gay men and women to serve only if they keep their sexual orientation to themselves.

The ruling does not, however, answer broader questions about the policy itself. Chal-

lenges are pending in courts in Boston and Los Angeles that could eventually reach the high court.

Justices seemed swayed by the Bush administration's arguments that after the terrorist attacks, and during the war in Iraq, the government had a responsibility to bolster its recruitment.

Chief Justice John Roberts said that campus visits are an effective recruiting tool. And, he said, "a military recruiter's mere presence on campus does not violate a law school's right to associate, regardless of how repugnant the law school considers the recruiter's message."

The 8-0 decision upheld a federal law that says universities must give the military the same access as other recruiters or forfeit federal money.

Justices ruled even more broadly, saying that Congress could directly demand military

access on campus without linking the requirement to federal money.

"When you're in the middle of war, even if it's not a terribly popular one, courts are hesitant to tie the hands of the military," said Jon Davidson, legal director of gay rights group Lambda Legal.

Jay Sekulow, chief counsel for the American Center for Law and Justice, called the decision "an important victory for the military and ultimately for our national security."

The military's policy had put college leaders in a thorny situation because of campus rules that forbid participation of recruiters representing agencies or private companies that have discriminatory policies.

Most college leaders have said they could not afford to lose federal help, some \$35 billion a year.

Roberts, writing his third decision since joining the court last fall, said there are other less drastic options for protesting the policy. "Students and faculty are free to associate to voice their disapproval of the military's message," he wrote.

Joshua Rosenkranz, the attorney for the challengers of the law, said that the case called attention to the military policy. "A silver lining to the Supreme Court's opinion is the court made it clear," he said, "law schools are free to organize protests."

Geoffrey Shields, dean of Vermont Law School, said the school since 1999 has given up some federal money and will continue to bar recruiters "as a symbol of the importance of fair treatment of all people."

"We've stuck to our guns and I anticipate we'll continue to stick to our guns," he said.

Second bird flu vaccine in the works

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Federal health officials announced Monday they have authorized the development of a second bird flu vaccine to combat a deadly virus that is believed to be mutating.

"The government has several million doses of an early first bird flu vaccine, but that vaccine was based on a sample of virus taken from Vietnam in 2004. The virus is believed to have mutated since then, and the form now circulating in Africa and Europe may be different, health officials said."

U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Mike Leavitt said Monday he had authorized the National Institutes of Health and the Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to begin working on a second vaccine for humans.

"In order to be prepared, we need to continue to develop new vaccines," Leavitt said at an immunization conference in Atlanta.

So far, most if not all of the human victims came in direct contact with infected animals, but health officials worry that as bird flu spreads, it could mutate into a strain that easily passes human to human.

Dr. Margaret Chan, who is spearheading the WHO effort against the virus, said it poses a greater challenge to the world than any previous infectious disease. Since February, the virus has spread to birds in 17 new countries in Africa, Asia, Europe and the Middle East, Chan said.

Poland on Monday confirmed its first outbreak of the disease, saying laboratory tests found that two wild swans died of the lethal strain.

Recent tests have also tested positive for the deadly strain in Austria's first reported case of the disease spreading to an animal other than a bird, officials said that country said Monday.

The WHO describes bird flu as unprecedented in its scope as an animal disease, saying it is costing the world's agriculture industry more than \$10 billion and affecting the livelihoods of 300 million farmers.

Bush asks Congress for altered line-item veto power

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seeking power to weed out wasteful projects from legislation passed by Congress, President Bush on Monday asked lawmakers to give him a modified version of the line-item veto struck down by the Supreme Court eight years ago.

"Like presidents dating back to Ulysses S. Grant, Bush wants the power to strike individual items from a bill without having to veto the entire measure."

President Clinton got that wish in 1996 when the new Republican majority in the House pushed through a line-item veto law that allowed him to kill individual spending projects and special-interest tax breaks.

Two years later, the Supreme Court declared the law — one of the key planks of the House GOP's "Contract With America" — unconstitutional because it allowed the president to amend laws passed by Congress.

Bush is now pressing for a modified, weaker version. In-

stead of being able to strike items from bills, he would send one or more items back to Congress for an up-or-down vote. Present law permits Congress to ignore these proposed rescissions, but under the Bush proposal, lawmakers would have to vote on them. If majorities in both the House and the Senate agreed with the president, the cuts would take effect.

"For the past government vetoing this line-item veto in their states," Bush said. "Now it's time to bring this important tool of fiscal discipline to Washington."

Bush has not vetoed any legislation during five years in office, but he said the modified line-item proposal would help reduce wasteful spending, reduce the budget deficit and ensure that taxpayer dollars are spent wisely.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., and Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., issued statements supporting Bush, as did several conservative lawmakers.

HOMELAND INSECURITY?

Guards tell Congress HQ is insecure

By Larry Margasak
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has been having difficulty safeguarding its own headquarters, say private security guards at the complex.

The guards have taken their concerns to Congress, describing inadequate training, failed security tests and slow or confused reactions to bomb and biological threats.

For instance, when an envelope with suspicious powder was opened last fall at Homeland Security Department headquarters, guards said they watched in amazement as supervisors carried it by the office of Secretary Michael Chertoff, took it outside and then shook it outside Chertoff's window without evacuating people nearby.

The scare, caused by white powder that proved to be harmless, "stands as one glaring example of the agency's security problems," said Derrick Daniels, one of the first guards to respond to the incident.

"I had never been given training ... describing how to respond to a possible chemical attack," Daniels told The Associated Press. "I wouldn't feel safe nowhere on this compound as an officer."

Daniels was employed until last fall by Wackenhut Services Inc., the private security firm that guards Homeland headquarters in a residential area of Washington. The company has been criticized previously for its



This video image from Feb. 22 shows former security guard Derrick Daniels outside the Department of Homeland Security in Washington.

work at nuclear facilities and transporting nuclear weapons.

Homeland Security officials say they have little control over Wackenhut's training of guards but plan to improve that with a new contract. The department said the suspicious powder incident was overturned because the mail had already been irradiated.

Two attorneys who filed complaints from several Wackenhut employees asking Homeland's internal watchdog, the Inspector General, to investigate. The IG's office had no immediate response to the request.

"If the allegations brought forward by the whistleblowers are correct, they represent both a security threat and a waste of taxpayer dollars," Democratic Sens. Byron Dorgan of North Dakota and Ron Wyden of Oregon wrote. "It would be tragic to see the least, if DHS were unable to secure its own headquarters."

Daniels left Wackenhut and now works security for another company at another federal building. He is among 14 current and former Wackenhut

employees — mostly guards — who were interviewed by The Associated Press or submitted written statements to Congress that were obtained by AP.

A litany of problems were listed by the guards, whose pay ranges from \$15,600 to \$24 an hour based on their position and level of security clearance. Among their examples of lax security:

- They have no training in responding to attacks with weapons of mass destruction;
- Chemical-sniffing dogs have been replaced with ineffective equipment that falsely indicates the presence of explosives;
- Vehicle permittees to Homeland Security's complex are lightly guarded;

- Guards with radios have trouble hearing each other or have no radios, no batons and no pepper spray, leaving them with few options beyond lethal force in high-stress situations;

- Wackenhut, President Dave Foley disputed the allegations, saying officers have a minimum of one year's security experience, proper security clearances and training in vehicle screening, identification of personnel, handling of suspicious items and emergency response.

- "In short, we believe our security personnel have been properly trained, have responded correctly to the various incidents that have occurred ... and that this facility is secure," he said. He declined, however, to address any of the current or former employees who have become whistleblowers.

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'Crash' pulls off Oscar upset

Academy Awards sees decline in viewership

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC is in for a "Crash," landing in the Oscar ratings.

The Academy Awards were down 10 percent from last year's ceremony, based on preliminary Nielsen Media Research ratings from the nation's 55 biggest markets. If the full national ratings follow suit, this year's ceremony will likely be the second least-watched Oscars (teleshot behind 2003, when "Chicago" won best picture.

The ceremony where "Crash" won a surprise best picture trophy drew a 27.1 rating and a 40 share. Each rating point is equivalent to 1.1 million homes, while the share indicates that 40 percent of the TV in use last night were tuned to the awards.

Last year's rated 30.1 markets had a 30.1 rating and 43 share, Nielsen said.

The ceremony's central lesson: Play a real person enmeshed in wrenching drama, win an Academy Award. It worked last year for Jamie Foxx in "Ray" and this time around for Reese Witherspoon's portrayal of June Carter Cash in "Walk the Line" and Philip Seymour Hoffman as the glory-hungry writer in "Capote."

Sunday's Oscars were anything but predictable, however, as the explosive race drama "Crash" dented "Brokeback Mountain," the best-picture Oscar — despite the gay Western love story's front-runner status and its best-director award for Ang Lee.

With six different films dividing up the top six Oscars, the ceremony hosted by first-timer Jon Stewart denied anyone unmitigated bragging rights.

Witherspoon, who joined costar Lesley Manville as country legend Johnny Cash in singing in the film, gave credit for her performance to her mother and grandmother.

"They taught me a lot and a lot of characteristics that a woman should have in life, and how tough women are and how strong we are," she said. "I think 'And I feel like it really helped my performance with June, because I sort of came in with an innate knowledge of who she was as a woman."

Hoffman's performance captured Capote's charm and the author's self-serving style as he gathered material for his groundbreaking book, "In Cold Blood."

Asked what the late author would have thought of his portrayal, Hoffman said backstage: "He's a pretty elusive guy, so I don't know. I don't know. It depends on if he liked me or not and I don't know if he would."

"Crash," featuring an ensemble cast in intersecting story lines over a violent, disturbing 36-hour period in Los Angeles, was lifted by a late surge of praise that carried it over "Brokeback Mountain," which had won most other key Hollywood honors.

"We are humbled by the other nominees in this category. You have made this year one of the most breathtaking and stunning maverick years in American cinema," said "Crash" producer Cathy Schulman.

The film was also honored for original screenplay by the film's director, Paul Haggis, and Bobby Moresco, and film editing — "Brokeback — Mountain" captured best adapted screenplay for Larry McMurtry ("Lonesome Dove") and Diana

'Crash' wins best picture

The ensemble drama "Crash" pulled off one of the biggest upsets in Academy Awards history, winning best picture over "Brokeback Mountain," which had been the front-runner.

Picture "Crash"
 Actor Philip Seymour Hoffman, "Capote"
 Actress Reese Witherspoon, "Walk the Line"
 Supporting George Clooney, "Syriana"
 Actor Annette Bening, "The End of the Affair"
 Supporting Rachel Weisz, "The Constant Gardener"
 Actress Annette Bening, "The End of the Affair"
 Director Ang Lee, "Brokeback Mountain"
 Adapted screenplay "Brokeback Mountain" Gary Whitedarby, Diana Ossana
 Original screenplay "Crash" Paul Haggis, Bobby Moresco
 Animated feature "Wallace & Gromit in the Curse of the Were-Rabbit" Nick Park, Mark Burton
 Foreign language film "Taalal" South Africa
 Documentary feature "March of the Penguins" Luc Jacquet
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Reese Witherspoon celebrates with the Oscar she won for best actress.

"March of the Penguins," a surprise smash at the box office, was honored as best documentary.

"King Kong" from "Lord of the Rings" creator Peter Jackson, won three Oscars, for visual effects, sound mixing and sound editing. The Japan drama "Memoirs of a Geisha" also earned three, for cinematography, costume design and art direction, while the fantasy epic "The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" was picked for best makeup.

South Africa's drama "Tsotsi," based on Athol Fugard's novel about a young hoodlum reclaiming his own humanity, won for foreign-language film, beating the controversial Palestinian terrorism saga, "Paradise Now."

just got a little easier out here for a pimp," Stewart joked after the performance.

The stop-motion family tale "Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit" won the Oscar for best animated feature film. The Antarctic nature tale

Ossana, and musical score for Gustavo Santaolalla.

"I'm so proud of the movie, Lee said backstage, where he was asked if he was disappointed that "Brokeback Mountain" lost best picture and what might have kept it from winning. "Why they didn't go for it I don't know. You're asking a question that I don't know the answer to. Congratulations to the 'Crash' filmmakers."

Front-runners usually prevail, but there have been some outside-the-dark-horse winners at past Oscars. Underdogs that came away with best picture include "An American in Paris," "The Greatest Show on Earth" and "Oliver!"

Supporting-performer Oscars on Sunday went to George Clooney in "Syriana" and Rachel Weisz in "The Constant Gardener."

Clooney's win capped an exceptional year in which he made Oscar history by becoming the first person nominated for acting in one movie and directing another. (The Edward R. Murrow tale "Good Night, and Good Luck" earned him directing and writing nominations.)

"Crash," an Oscar rarity that was shot outside the studio system on a meager \$6.5 million budget, became a solid box-office hit, grossing \$55 million domestically.

The cast of "Crash" includes supporting-actor nominee Matt Dillon, Don Cheadle, Sandra Bullock, Brendan Fraser, Terrence Howard, Thandie Newton, Chris "Ludacris" Bridges, Jennifer Esposito and Ryan Phillippe.

Although Comedy Central's Stewart proved a relatively tame host, the ceremony was given a jolt of life by the raucous hip-hop tune "Hard Out Here for a Pimp" from "Hustle & Flow." The song, with explosive-laden lyrics edited for the ceremony,

won the prize for best song. The song was written by the rap group Three 6 Mafia, consisting of Jordan Houston, Cedric Coleman and Paul Beauregard.

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A PSYCHOLOGICAL TOLL

Iraqis deal with years of trauma

By Jonathan Finer and Omar Fekelid
The Washington Post



Khadja Murad, holding her son Hussein, is a patient at Baghdad's Yarmouk Hospital. Sometimes, she says, 'I just want to go to sleep' and not wake up. The country's health care system is ill-equipped to deal with what are likely millions of potential psychiatric patients with conditions born of the hardship of recent years.

BAGHDAD, Iraq — More than 25 years after Saddam Hussein's rise to power ushered in a period of virtually uninterrupted trauma — three wars, crippling economic sanctions and now a violent insurgency — the psychological damage to many Iraqis is only now being assessed, psychiatrists and government officials here say. Even as a grim, though incomplete, picture of the population's mental health has emerged in recent studies, so too has the realization that the country's health care system is ill-equipped to deal with what are likely millions of potential psychiatric patients with conditions born of the hardship of recent years.

One recent study was sparked by one of the country's darkest days in recent memory. Last Aug. 31, nearly 1,000 Shiite Muslim pilgrims died — some trampled in a crush of humanity, others by drowning — when a religious procession across a Baghdad bridge became a lethal stampede.

Months after the dead were buried and the wounded had begun to heal, a team of psychiatrists at the Health Ministry established a psychological outreach facility in Sadr City, a teeming Shiite slum in the capital, to assess and treat the damage inflicted on victims, witnesses and their families. What they found surpassed even their worst fears. More than 90 percent of the people surveyed suffered from psychological disorders, including depression, insomnia and post-traumatic stress disorder, or PTSD.

"The people we've identified as troubled are just the tip of the iceberg in terms of the mental

health situation in this country," said Ali Abdul Razak, 55, who runs the clinic in a dank corner of Sadr City's Imam Ali Hospital. "I don't consider this post-traumatic. I consider it 'continuous traumatic,' because the trauma they have is ongoing."

Resources for treatment are scarce. Only about 75 psychiatrists remain in a country that has endured a brutal eight-year war with Iran and two wars with the United States, along with crippling economic sanctions in the 1990s and the bloody insurgency today. Many fled along with other professionals to escape kidnappings and threats from insurgents. As a result, there is one psychiatrist for about every 300,000 Iraqis, compared with about one for every 10,000 Americans. There are currently no child psychiatrists in this country of about 25 million, Razak said.

This year the Health Ministry

declared mental health a top priority and opened two psychological outreach centers in Baghdad (the second is in the city's main teaching hospital in the predominantly Sunni Muslim neighborhood of Yarmouk). In addition to studying those affected by the bridge-collapse, the ministry has begun collecting data on the population as a whole.

In a survey of just over 1,000 randomly selected people across five Baghdad neighborhoods, completed this month by psychiatrists at Baghdad's Mustansariyah University, about 890 reported having experienced a violent incident firsthand, including all 27 children under 12 in the sample.

Most alarming, according to the physicians who analyzed the data, was that exposure to trauma has grown dramatically more common since the U.S.-led invasion in 2003. The people

in the study recalled 3,504 violent incidents between 1979, when Saddam came to power, and 2003. Since the invasion, they have recorded 6,463.

In the survey, the psychiatrists adapted an Iraqi version of the Harvard Trauma Questionnaire, a research tool once used to evaluate the mental health of Southeast Asian refugees displaced by war.

Among the 42 yes-or-no queries, Iraq subjects were asked to indicate whether they had been "oppressed because of ethnicity, religion or sect," "witnessed the destruction or destruction of religious shrines," "witnessed mass execution of civilians," been "used as a human shield," "witnessed rotting corpses," or been "forced to pay for a bullet used to kill a family member."

Those at the greatest risk, psychiatrists say, are people who came of age during Saddam's reign and have rarely known a life without trauma.

"For more than 40 years, everything in our country said to be a hero you must be violent. Violence was how we survived, by identifying with aggressors," said Muhammad Laith, the deputy national adviser for mental health and a psychiatrist at al-Rashid Hospital, one of two dedicated psychiatric hospitals in the country. Under Saddam, he said, elementary school students were made to assemble at least once a week to watch their principals fire AK-47 assault rifles into the air.

The damage to Hussein Ali Saoud's mind is reflected in the molten-looking, purplish scars that rend the skin of both his forehead and his right shoulder during the 2003 invasion, he said. He watched two of his platoon mates die from gunshot wounds as U.S. troops invaded Baghdad. Since then, he has sought relief by taking drugs and slicing jagged lines in his flesh with a razor.

"I get nervous and start to feel like someone is suffocating me," said Saoud.

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Ski resorts on high alert after 5 die in avalanches

GENEVA (AP) — Alpine ski resorts were on high alert Monday after heavy weekend snowfalls caused avalanches that killed at least five people in the last three days — mostly skiers who had ventured off marked runs.

In the Swiss resort of Lauterbrunnen, an American resident of Germany skied well off the run was swept away by a snowslide and killed, police said.

Police did not identify the victim but said a second American caught up in the avalanche escaped unharmed.

Another U.S. citizen died across the border in the French resort of Tignes after apparently falling into a lake while snowboarding on unmarked

territory, rescue services said. The victim's identity was not revealed, but authorities identified him as a 28-year-old Boston resident.

The force of the avalanche projected him through an 8-inch-thick layer of ice on Tignes Lake. The victim's companion, a French woman, was injured.

In nearby Val d'Isere, a 19-year-old Swede who was also sking off marked trails was swept away by an avalanche and killed.

Avalanches also were responsible Monday for a number of injuries in France and Switzerland, where four skiers were hurt near the popular resort of Verbier after being caught up in a 1,000-foot-wide snowslide.

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Meth blamed for rise in foster kids

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — State officials worry that methamphetamine abuse is leading to more children entering the state's foster care system.

The number of children placed with the state has increased more than 40 percent, from 2,260 in 2002 to 3,197 last year, in some areas, almost 80 percent of foster placements involved substance abuse, Tom Shanahan, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare spokesman, told Coeur d'Alene Press newspaper.

Each year, about 20 infants that are born in Coeur d'Alene test positive for meth, meaning the mother used it within 72 hours of giving birth, said Randy Goler, program manager for child and family services at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in Coeur d'Alene.

Methamphetamine use during pregnancy can affect the development of a baby's brain, spinal cord, heart and kidneys and its ability to tolerate human touch and light.

State lawmakers are working to increase penalties for using meth, including jailing pregnant mothers who are found to be using the drug.

Countless children are also neglected because of a parent's meth use, said Jim Rutherford, intensive outpatient counselor at Fort of Hope treatment center in Coeur d'Alene.

Sarah and Nate Brennan of Post Falls have had five different meth babies placed in their home in the past two years. Currently, they have twins born

two and a half months premature, one of whom is having lung and developmental and speech and hearing problems.

The child, now 2 years old, attends weekly physical therapy sessions while the other is "mostly" healthy after going through developmental therapy.

Meth is the main cause of all of this, said Sarah Brennan. "When you look at the increasing numbers of foster-care kids, it's easy to see the increased pressure on foster parents."

Fed judge says he hasn't held chambers in California

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge at the heart of a debate over whether his replacement here, said he never, even an appellate judge in California, despite statements by a California senator trying to block his replacement's appointment.

Trott declared senior status in December 2004, meaning he will take a much lighter load of cases, but President Bush in December picked 8th District Judge Randy Smith, also an Idaho judge.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., recently said she would block Smith's nomination, saying the spot should go to a California judge.

In her arguments before the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee, Feinstein said Trott had relocated his seat from California to Idaho, and that supporting his replacement would be transferring the spot state to state, a break from tradition on federal appeals courts.

However, Trott on Friday told the Idaho Statesman newspaper that he moved straight from Virginia to Idaho when he was appointed to the court in 1988 by President Ronald Reagan.

"Contrary to what Feinstein is saying, I never had chambers in California. I was never a judge in California," Trott said.

Feinstein, he said, unjustly blocked Smith's nomination as a political move.

A spokesman for Feinstein said that she was misinformed, but she still intends to get another judge appointed to the court because of a backlog of cases in her state.

County blocks waste facility plan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Tooele County, already host to one of the nation's three major commercial radioactive-waste sites, has said it will not allow another hazardous-waste facility—Clean Harbors' Grassy Mountain site—to store low-level radioactive waste.

The decision blocks the Massachusetts-based company from broadening the use of its mile-square site 60 miles west of Salt Lake City.

Nicole L. Cline, director of the county's Division of Planning and Zoning, told the state Radiation Control Board the county will not approve Clean Harbors' request.

Cline cited an ordinance adopted last fall that shrinks the county's hazardous-industries zone and imposes new limits on existing sites.

A radiation board attorney noted that Clean Harbors could go forward with its license request and seek to change the Tooele County ordinance.

Under state law, new facilities require approval by the local government, state regulators, the Legislature and the governor. No new hazardous- or radioactive-waste facilities have been developed since the state adopted this four-step approval system in 1990.

Phil Retallick of Clean Harbors said last week that his facility would not be asking to expand its boundaries.

PICKLED OUT



Brian Christman, 16, sits on a fire hydrant as he takes a breather while promoting the grand opening of a new sandwich shop on Saturday in Vacaville, Calif.

Guard dedicates new memorial for fallen soldier

CALDWELL (AP) — The mother of a fallen soldier was helped by Idaho National Guard troops after an American flag and a tribute to her daughter were stolen from her home.

Troops lined Paula Hylinski's street Saturday and dedicated a new flagpole and a memorial to Carrie French, reported the Idaho Press-Tribune in Nampa.

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Murder suspect may soon be free on bail

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A man sentenced to life in prison in 1991 for murdering a 15-year-old girl in Ashton will face a new trial and could soon be free on bail.

Rauland J. Grube was convicted for the June 1983 death of Amy Hossner, who was found shot to death.

Last month, U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnmill ordered a new trial for Grube after he determined that state investigators withheld a key witness in the original trial and that police logs had been tampered with, Idaho Falls Post-Register reported Sunday.

Winnmill set bond at \$250,000. "I know \$250,000 sounds like

a lot of money, but in a capital murder case, bail that low is virtually unprecedented," Grube's attorney Greg Moeller said.

Grube's father, Rulon Grube, said he isn't sure whether they will be able to afford the bond.

The state had requested a stay for Grube, but Winnmill contended that he had already spent 15 years in prison.

The Idaho Attorney General's has appealed the order for a new trial. Its briefs are due to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals by May 30, after which Grube's attorney has until June 27 to respond.

If the 9th Circuit rejects the appeal, the state will have 90 days to retry Grube or release him.

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YOU KNOW

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YOU KNOW

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

IT'S NOT FAST!

I CAN SAFELY HOLD AND THESE COUSINS ARE BORN TO BE MARRIED!

IT MAKES SENSE IF YOU THINK ABOUT IT. YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE SOME LIFE IN YOUR LIFE!

CHOICE

IN OTHER WORDS, I'M DOOMED!

MORE LIFE! MORE LIFE! ONLY! UNFORGETTABLE!

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

I WISH I COULD HELP GRACE WITH HER HOMEWORK.

WHAT'S WRONG, SERGIO? HAVE YOU BEEN TOO BUSY?

OH, NO!

SHE JUST DOESN'T NEED MY HELP!

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

CONFUCIUS SAY: SHUT UP.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

THERE'S NO PURPOSE FOR THIS MEETING OTHER THAN MY BOSS TOLD ME TO HAVE IT.

SO LET'S JUST SIT HERE SILENTLY UNTIL OUR TIME IS UP!

UNLESS YOU HAVE SOMETHING BETTER TO DO.

NOT REALLY.

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

WELL, THIS IS AMAZING. I DON'T KNOW HOW TO FEEL ABOUT THIS.

REALLY? WHAT?

I DON'T RECALL NEVER BEING READ TO AS A CHILD.

THAT COULDN'T BE RIGHT!

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Tiose

Why is General wearing all his medals today?

It's the anniversary of the first Allied crossing of the Rhine river during World War II!

Here, I'll show you, Pigzilla. This butter dish is the bridge of Remarque - the coffee spill is the Rhine.

The salt and pepper are the German rear guard. Now, the...

Excuse me, general. I got some Sweet 'N Low.

COME BACK HERE, BONNIE! YOU JUST TORN THE ENTIRE AMERICAN FLAG! GO TO KITCHEN FOR MORE TROOPS!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I HATE YOUR MOM AND I'D LOVE TO HONK A HORN IN YOUR MOUTH.

YEAH, ME TOO.

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE FOR DINNER, CHICKEN?

UM, MEAT LOAF PLEASE.

I'M GOING TO DO SOME LAUNDRY. THESE MEN TO WHAT OR 1020? IT'S A COUPLE OF HOURS.

HAVE A GOOD DRY AT HOME. MONEY IS IN THE BAG. WHAT?

HOW IS IT GOING WITH THE "CHAPERONS"?

TERRIBLE!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I UNDERSTAND ABOUT THE BODY PARTS, BUT DID YOU HAVE TO PUT ME IN HAND-ME-DOWN CLOTHES!!

Luann By Greg Evans

SO YOU'LL HELP US MOVE AROUND HOOPER?

I CAN'T. I HAVE A FIRE SAFETY PRESENTATION WITH TONI. AND EVEN IF I DIDN'T, WHY WOULD I? I WANDA WASTE A SATURDAY HELPING SOME LONELY I DON'T EVEN KNOW.

HELLO?

SO (GROG) WON'T YOU SEE YOU THIS WEEKEND?

WANDA HELP ME MOVE AN OLD LADY?

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IT DOESN'T MEAN WE CAN'T BE FRIENDS.

YES, IT DOES. FRIENDS DON'T EAT FRIENDS! IF YOU WANT TO BE FRIENDS, YOU CAN START BY TAKING THE SIMPLE STEP OF NOT EATING ME. HOW DOES THAT SOUND?

SO (GROG) WON'T YOU SEE YOU THIS WEEKEND?

WANDA HELP ME MOVE AN OLD LADY?

Pickles By Brian Crane

SOMETIMES I THINK I MIGHT TRY SOMETHING DANGEROUS, LIKE SKYDIVING, JUST TO PROVE I'M STILL ALIVE.

AND THEN I THINK DON'T BE AN IDIOT. WITH MY LUCK THE PARACHUTE PROBABLY WOULDN'T OPEN.

AND THEN I THINK... WHAT'S LIFE WITH OUT A LITTLE MORTAL DANGER NOW AND THEN?

AND THEN I THINK... HOW COME WE NEVER HAVE PUPPING ANYMORE?

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

YOU'VE GOT EVIDENCE OF THE WEEK! ROSE SHOULD TELL A YOUR LIFE, PARAGOLE!

NON HANG UP THE PHONE AND WE'LL GET SOME GREAT IDEAS!

THANKS FOR THE SUGGESTIONS, CLEM. BUT I THINK I'LL HAVE TO START OVER!

Zhs By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

YOU HAVE TO HAND IT TO THOSE BIKERS! NOT PEOPLE!

IT MUST HAVE BEEN REAL HARD TO COME UP WITH A PRODUCT THAT NOBODY LOOKS GOOD IN!

Non Sequitur By Wiley

LOOKS LIKE THE EXPECTATIONS ARET LEAVIN' US SCORPED ANOTHER MATCH.

SEARCHING FOR PUBLIC FOR 21 DAYS WITHOUT THE PRICE! PLEASE! I'M HANGING THE FACE.

Strange Brew By John Deering

I DIED STRANDED ON THAT LITTLE CRACKER ISLAND, SO, YEAH, I GUESS THIS FOLLOWS.

Late in the day is best time to make your move for career success, Virgo

BIRTHDAY: The year to come may be filled with serenity and contentment. Due to the aura of harmony you exude, you could meet that special someone or attract compatible romantic partners. Your finances may be answered in early April so keep an eagle eye on connections that hold potential. In August avoid signing contracts or getting involved in anything that falls within the gray areas of the law. Mid-September could bring additional opportunities to improve your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get the ball rolling. It is a good time to hire employees or start a creative project. The universe is likely to provide whatever assets you lack and give you necessary tools to succeed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Experience luck through tenacity. A bit of compassion and sympathy can work magic on sticky situations that previously caused tension. Advertise your best qualities to gain recognition.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Reach for the stars. You could meet a helpful individual who can light the way toward a better future. If you let creative

HOROSCOPE Jeraltine Saunders

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may have unfounded fears that too many ears are connected to too many mouths. Late in the day is the best time when confidence has built to a high point.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Sell to the highest bidder. If your career involves selling anything, know that people are willing to put their money where their mouths are. Luxury items and comfort are in the spotlight.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Secrecy and trust can work together. Keep confidences and prove your worth to allies. Late in the day is the best time to launch key strategies and make your move for career success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Loyalty will pay off. Pick up the phone and do your best to carry favor with those who can help you climb the ladder of success. Make future plans with a fa-

vorite playmate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put your best foot forward. Your finest side is on display in business endeavors and this may fatten your wallet. Ask for favors or a helping hand and you may have a positive result.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't take a course in Lazy 101 as this is the time to make incredible progress with your career and your heart. Rewards and recognition for accomplishment is possible.

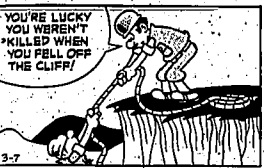
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The older, the fiddle, the sweeter the tune. Count on lasting relationships and trusted companions to buoy you up and sweep you toward a more productive future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Launch key plans now. Matters closest to your heart can succeed if you enlist the cooperation of a helpful companion. Promises made now are likely to be fulfilled without a hitch.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Charity begins at home. Be good to those in close connection and they will be good to you when the chips are down. It is a good day to make an agreement, a promise, or to get advice.

COMICS

Beetle Bailey



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By Mort Walker



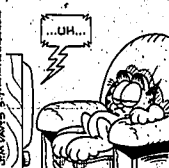
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By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Bom Loser



Garfield



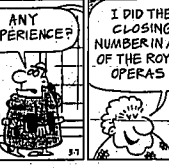
Hagar the Horrible



Classy Peanuts



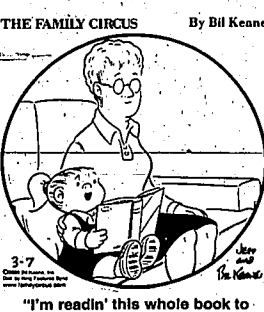
The Wizard of Id



Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham



Using baby talk may delay your child's development



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am writing regarding your answer to "Julie in Spring, Texas," who asked you when parents should stop using baby talk with their children. I disagree with you. She said her son had just turned 3! He is still a baby. Many children are still in diapers at that age. Let the mother enjoy her young son while she still has the time.

—LINDA T., CLEARWATER, FLA.

DEAR LINDA T.: Intelligent minds may disagree. But according to the mail I received regarding that letter, you are in the minority. I stand by my reply. Head on:

DEAR ABBY: My advice as a pediatrician is to stop baby talk the day the baby is born — that is to say, never start. Babies learn at a surprisingly early age to assimilate what they hear into their later speech patterns; they learn to "talk" what they hear, and "baby talk" is not the language we want them to use. Yes, talk softly, talk sweetly, sing to your baby — but use the words of proper language.

—LEE BERNSTEIN, M.D., LAS VEGAS, NEV.

DEAR ABBY: As a retired public school speech therapist, allow me to respond to "Julie's" question. Language development is one of the most important aspects of a child's life. A child begins to acquire language almost as soon as he starts hearing it. Vocabulary is not the only component of speech. Inflection, tone, grammar, etc. contribute to a person's ability to communicate effectively. "Baby talk" to an infant can delay the process of language development. Vocabulary should be age-appropriate but still within acceptable speech patterns.

—LILLIAN A., MIAMI BEACH

DEAR ABBY: When our daughter was born, my husband and I agreed there would be no baby talk. When my maternity

leave was over and we put her in day care, I asked the providers not to use baby talk with her. I wanted her to grasp how words sounded and use them correctly. She turned 3 last month and can use the words "decide" and "separate" correctly. She knew her ABCs by 18 months and can count to 10 in English and Spanish, and on to — 20 in English. She is very articulate, and most people think she is at least 5. Please urge that mother to use "big boy/girl" words with her child. It will help her child to articulate what he/she wants to say, and everyone will understand what the child is trying to communicate.

—JEANNE J., CRESTVIEW, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: Research has shown that children who are spoken to as "adults," using complete sentences, not only learn faster, but have a better comprehension of the English language than children whose parents use baby talk. Studies have also shown that children who are read to, even before birth, also develop more mentally.

—JUSTIN F., U.S. MILITARY (DEPLOYED)

Pillsbury doughboy has kinkfolk, too

Remember Poppin' Fresh, the Pillsbury doughboy? He was just one of a dough family that include his wife "Poppy," children Popper, Popple and baby Bun-Bun; dog Flapjack; cat Biscuit; and parents Grammmommer and Granppoper.

This day in history: On March 7, 1965, law enforcement officers welding batons and tear gas forcibly broke up a civil rights march in Selma, Alabama. Police indiscriminately clubbed both demonstrators and onlookers in what became known as "Bloody Sunday." Television images of the carnage helped sway public opinion toward the civil rights movement. Mickey Mouse's dog wasn't always called Pluto. In his first two cartoon appearances, he



RANDOM KINDS OF FACINNESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

was called Rover. The longest undammed river in the United States is the Yellowstone River. Thinking of repainting the outside of the White House? Plan on picking up 570 gallons of exterior paint. Speaking of politics, where does the word "caucus" come from? Probably from the Greek word "kaukos," a drinking vessel. An 18th-century organization dedicated to poli-

tics and drinking called itself the "Caucus Club" after the Greek word. The word "doll" comes from an old nickname for people named Dorothy. The copper sheets that cover the Statue of Liberty are no thicker than a penny. Luckily, the green patina of oxidation acts as a protective coating. Abigail Adams was a modest sort. In three pre-electric days, he didn't think it was worthy that the president's laundry was hung outside the White House to dry. She ordered that the laundry be hung up in the East Room instead.

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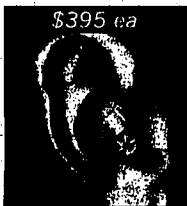


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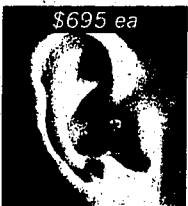
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ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE NORTH SNAKE GROUND WATER DISTRICT
CONFIRMING THE INCLUSION OF LAND AND FACILITIES INTO THE NORTH SNAKE GROUND WATER DISTRICT

On the 21st day of February, 2006, at 10:00 a.m., the Board of Directors of the North Snake Ground Water District ("District") held at the office of the District, a hearing, pursuant to Idaho Code Section 42-5214, to consider the inclusion of lands and facilities into the District, as listed in the table below:

Owner	Water Right	POB Description	POU Description	Mitigation	County/Div
Shaw, William Hubert	37-07314	06S 19E 10 SWNNWN 3	06S 19E 24 NENE 06S 19E 10 NENE, NNWN, NNWN, SWW, SWNW, SENW	X	Lincoln/5
Shaw, William Hubert	37-07726	06S 19E 10 SWNNWN 3	06S 19E 24 NENE 06S 19E 10 NENE, NNWN, NNWN, SWW, SWNW, SENW	X	Lincoln/5
Shaw, William Hubert	37-07149	06S 19E 20 NESWSW	06S 19E 20 SWNW, SENW, NESW, NWSW, NWSW, SESW, NWSE, SWSE	X	Lincoln/5
Shaw, William Hubert	37-07394	06S 19E 20 NWSESW	06S 19E 24 NENE, NNWN, NNWN, NNWN, SWW, SWNW, SENW, SENE, SENE, SWNW, SENW, NESW, NWSW, NWSW, SESW, NWSE, SWSE, SESE	X	Lincoln/5
Shaw, William Hubert	37-07716	06S 19E 10 SWNNWN 3	06S 19E 20 NENE, NNWN, NNWN, NNWN, SWW, SWNW, SENW, SENE, SENE, SWNW, SENW, NESW, NWSW, NWSW, SESW, NWSE, SWSE, SESE	X	Lincoln/5
Shaw, William Hubert	37-08705	06S 19E 20 NWNEWE	06S 19E 20 NENE, NNWN, NNWN, NNWN, SWW, SWNW, SENW, SENE, SENE, SWNW, SENW, NESW, NWSW, NWSW, SESW, NWSE, SWSE, SESE	X	Lincoln/5
Shaw, William Hubert	37-08719	06S 19E 20 NENE	06S 19E 20 NENE, NNWN, NNWN, NNWN, SWW, SWNW, SENW, SENE, SENE, SWNW, SENW, NESW, NWSW, NWSW, SESW, NWSE, SWSE, SESE	X	Lincoln/5

Having considered what is in the best interest of the District and having considered all received written objections thereto, the North Snake Groundwater District Board of Directors does include the proposed lands and facilities, for the purpose of mitigation, as listed under the specific ground water rights in the Inclusion of Land and Facilities into the North Snake Groundwater District in the best interest of the District. Therefore, the Board hereby orders that said lands and facilities be included into the District.

Hereafter, the included lands shall be subject to such assessments from time to time as the Boards of Directors shall deem right under the circumstances, and such assessments shall be deemed to be assessments for benefits to said lands by reason of their inclusion to said District. A copy of this Order shall be filed in the recorder's office in the counties of Gooding, Jerome, and Lincoln.

Ordered by unanimous vote of the Board of Directors (Mike Faulkner, Lynn Carlquist, Rodney Bolich, Gary Bowman, Don Aardema, Arie Roeloffs, parent).

DATED this 21st day of February, 2006
/Lynn Carlquist, Chairman of the Board
/ATTEST: Angelina M. Leavitt, Secretary/Clerk

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 06-02544 Doc ID: 000494151782005N Title, Order No. 6610098 Parcel No. RP10517E330005A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for the full cash value of the United States. At the main entrance to Alliance This & Escrow, 1411 Falls Avenue East, Suite 1316 Twin Falls, ID 83301 on 08/19/2006 at 10:00 a.m. (recognized.local.time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain deed of trust recorded 02/18/2004 (Doc ID: 000494151782005N) and executed by Michael Wildeman and Kimberly Wildeman, husband and wife, as Grantor(s), in favor of "MERS" Mortgage Electronic Registration System, Inc., as Beneficiary, to ReconTrust Company, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 33; A Parcel of land located in the NE 1/4 NE 1/4, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the North line of said Section 33, located North 89° 5' West a distance of 596.91' feet from the Northeast corner of said Section 33; Thence continuing along North line of said Section 33, North 89° 5' West a distance of 100.00 feet; Thence South 85° 15' 00" East a distance of 100.00 feet; Thence South 89° 5' East a distance of 100.00 feet; Thence North 89° 5' West a distance of 200.00 feet to the point of beginning. Except the North 25 feet thereof. The Trustee has no knowledge of any other parties claiming an interest in the above referred real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 2849 East 3800 North, Twin Falls, ID 83301-8722 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the deed of trust secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 02/01/2005 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus all charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.125% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust; and any subsequent modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$92,744.42, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations hereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid accrued real property taxes, and assessments, attorney's fees, Trustee's fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust; The Beneficiary, ReconTrust Company, a sell, or assign said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. Notice is hereby given that this firm is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose, and that the debt may be disputed. The above grantors are named to comply with Section 45-106(c) of the Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. Dated: 2/24/2006 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: ReconTrust, The Beneficiary, 177 Countrywide Way, Lancaster, CA 93028-1821 Phone: (800) 281-2811 Fax: (800) 281-2830. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as Trustee on behalf of CITIFINANCIAL, INC. by CITIFINANCIAL MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC. will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful manner and according to the terms of said deed of trust, the following real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS State of Idaho, and described as follows: THAT PART OF LOT 10 MOORMAN'S FIRST ADDITION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE CORNER OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 1, BLOCK 4, NEW SCHOOL ADDITION; THENCE NORTH 50 FEET; THENCE WEST 131.01 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 50 FEET; THENCE EAST 131.01 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more accurate description of the above referred real property, but for purpose of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address at 1711 MONROE ST., TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by MATTHEW P. FLORES, AN UNMARRIED MAN as Grantor/Trustor, in which CITIFINANCIAL, INC. is named as Beneficiary and TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW, INC. as Trustee and recorded 6/14/2004 as Instrument No. 2004-012857 in book page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. The above Grantor, Matthew Flores, is named to comply with section 45-1508(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, the monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$543.57, per month for the months of 10/1/2005 through 1/17/2006, plus all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$58,314.28 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 11.1000 percent (11%) per annum from 9/1/2005. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with any accrued late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing thereon, assessments, Trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee; and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 2/27/2006 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as Trustee on behalf of ReconTrust Company, a Quality Loan Servicing Co., as Agent for ReconTrust Company, 318 East 2nd Floor, Suite 2850, Reno, NV 89501. For Sale Information call (714) 259-7850 or logon to www.mhsp.com ByNicolite Futures If you have been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for real property in which the Trustee is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED HEREIN IS FOR THAT PURPOSE. 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NOTICE OF SPECIAL GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND ELECTION
Pursuant to the laws of the State of Idaho and the Bond Election Resolution of the Board of Trustees of Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls County, Idaho, adopted on January 25, 2006, notice is hereby given that a Special General Obligation Bond Election will be held in the District on Tuesday, March 14, 2006, beginning at the hour of 7:00 A.M. and closing at the hour of 9:00 P.M. on said date, for the purpose of taking a vote upon the following question: to wit: QUESTION: Shall the Board of Trustees of Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls County, Idaho, be authorized to issue general obligation school bonds of said District in the principal amount of up to \$49,705,000 to be issued in one or more series, and to become due in such installments as may be fixed by the Board of Trustees, the final installment of each series to fall due not more than ten (10) years from the date of the series of bonds, for the purpose of financing the costs of: (i) construction of a new high school; (ii) additions and renovations to the existing high school; (iii) additions and renovations to other school facilities including modular classrooms, and (iv) financing the acquisition of school sites(s), together with all related construction, improving, furnishing and equipping of schools and school site(s) and facilities, including all lighting, heating, ventilation and sanitation facilities and appliances necessary to maintain and operate said buildings and facilities, all as provided in the Resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees on January 25, 2006. Said election shall be held at the following polling places:

Harrison Elementary School 607 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID	Morningside Elementary 701 Morningside Drive, Twin Falls, ID
Lincoln Elementary 2200 Buhi Street, Twin Falls, ID	I.B. Perrine Elementary 452 Caswell Avenue, Twin Falls, ID
Oregon Trail Elementary 650 Park Avenue, Twin Falls, ID	Verla C. O'Leary Junior High School 2350 Elizabeth Boulevard, Twin Falls, ID
Sawtooth Elementary School 1771 Stadium Boulevard, Twin Falls, ID	Twin Falls High School 1915 Flair Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID

Robert Stuart Junior High
644 Caswell Avenue, Twin Falls, ID

Magic Valley High School
512 Main North, Twin Falls, ID

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 20-0051-0242345 T.S. No. 10-05-54661-NF On 6/29/2006, at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho: IN THE LOBBY OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, 280 THIRD AND MAIN ST., TWIN FALLS, ID 83301. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as Trustee on behalf of CITIFINANCIAL, INC. by CITIFINANCIAL MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC. will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful manner and according to the terms of said deed of trust, the following real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS State of Idaho, and described as follows: THAT PART OF LOT 10 MOORMAN'S FIRST ADDITION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE CORNER OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 1, BLOCK 4, NEW SCHOOL ADDITION; THENCE NORTH 50 FEET; THENCE WEST 131.01 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 50 FEET; THENCE EAST 131.01 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more accurate description of the above referred real property, but for purpose of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address at 1711 MONROE ST., TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by MATTHEW P. FLORES, AN UNMARRIED MAN as Grantor/Trustor, in which CITIFINANCIAL, INC. is named as Beneficiary and TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW, INC. as Trustee and recorded 6/14/2004 as Instrument No. 2004-012857 in book page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. The above Grantor, Matthew Flores, is named to comply with section 45-1508(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, the monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$543.57, per month for the months of 10/1/2005 through 1/17/2006, plus all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$58,314.28 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 11.1000 percent (11%) per annum from 9/1/2005. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with any accrued late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing thereon, assessments, Trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee; and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 2/27/2006 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as Trustee on behalf of ReconTrust Company, a Quality Loan Servicing Co., as Agent for ReconTrust Company, 318 East 2nd Floor, Suite 2850, Reno, NV 89501. For Sale Information call (714) 259-7850 or logon to www.mhsp.com ByNicolite Futures If you have been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for real property in which the Trustee is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED HEREIN IS FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you see hereby notified that a negative credit report affecting you may be submitted to a credit reporting agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 756091

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ABSENTEE ADDRESS
Twin Falls School District No. 411
201 Main Avenue West
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Notice is further given that only qualified electors of the District, being United States citizens eighteen (18) years of age or older, who have resided in the District for thirty (30) days preceding the Bond Election and who are registered or who register at the polls on the day of the Bond Election, as provided by law, are entitled to vote at election.

Any registered elector of the District may make written application to the Clerk of the District in accordance with law for an absentee ballot, provided that an absentee ballot must be received by the Clerk at the above Absentee Address not later than 8:00 P.M. on the day of the election in order to be counted.

If a valid Special General Obligation Bond Election two-thirds (2/3) of the qualified registered electors eighteen (18) years of age or older voting at such election assent to the issuing of negotiable bonds, and the incurring of the indebtedness thereby created for the purpose of financing the costs of the Project, such negotiable bonds shall be issued for such voted purposes in the manner provided by the Idaho Code. Said negotiable bonds, or any series thereof, shall mature over a period commencing on the expiration of one (1) year from the date of each series, and ending not more than twenty (20) years from the issue date of each series; and shall bear interest and be payable from ad valorem taxes in accordance with the provisions of Section 33 1107, Idaho Code. The following information is recited by Section 34 405, Idaho Code:

The total principal bonded indebtedness, including interest accrued, as of March 14, 2006, of the District, is \$2,120,318. The interest rate anticipated on the proposed negotiable bonds is approximately four and one-half percent (4.5%). The range of anticipated rates is from three and one-half percent (3.5%) to five percent (5.0%). The total amount to be repaid over the life of the proposed negotiable bonds, based on the anticipated interest rate, is \$76,597,900.

Verification
Michelle Lucas, Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls County, Idaho, being first duly sworn upon oath deposes and says that she is the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls County, Idaho, that she has read the within information required by Section 34 439 of Idaho Code, and believes the statements therein contained are true.
/s/ Michelle Lucas, Clerk

Legal

OFFICIAL BALLOT
SPECIAL GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND ELECTION
TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411
TWIN FALLS COUNTY
STATE OF IDAHO
March 14, 2006
QUESTION: Shall the Board of Trustees of Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls County, Idaho, be authorized to issue general obligation bonds of said District in the principal amount of up to \$49,705,000...

IN FAVOR OF ISSUING BONDS IN THE AMOUNT OF UP TO \$49,705,000 FOR THE PURPOSE STATED IN THE BOND ELECTION RESOLUTION
YES
NO

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: To vote on the preceding question, place an "X" in the square to the right of the words "IN FAVOR OF ISSUING BONDS IN THE AMOUNT OF UP TO \$49,705,000 FOR THE PURPOSE STATED IN THE BOND ELECTION RESOLUTION"...

Michelo Lucas, the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls County, Idaho, certifies that she is the Acting Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls County, Idaho, that she has read the information required by Section 34 439 of Idaho Code, and believes the statements therein are true.

PUBLISH: March 7, 2006

Public Notice for Destruction of School Records

According to school board policy, the Twin Falls School District #411 hereby gives notice that special education records are no longer needed to provide educational services to individuals with disabilities who were enrolled in the district as a student prior to the year 2000 and have since left the district...

LEGAL NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

The USDA-WFSC Wildlife Services (WS) program has received a 1998 Environmental Assessment (EA), as amended, and subsequent Decisions and Findings of No Significant Impact...

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Cal. long haired black, long dachshund, black, long haired, found in Falm View Lane road, Call 208-754-9516
FOUND dog, beautiful Australian Shepherd pup male, black whisker chest, feet and around nose. Approx 5 months old, 400 South Lincoln area in Jerome, Call 208-324-5377

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

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

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION Experienced Coordinator or at Valley Paving Directs & dispatches grading - paving crew, trucks, etc. in accordance with the Company's policies & applicable laws... Responsible for job coordination, permits, contracts, customers & with the general public. Includes extended hours. Email: jobs@valleyinc.com Fax: 208-788-2195 or 310306 EOE

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Customer Service Representative Requirements include: general office experience in the skill areas with a strong working knowledge of computers including MS Windows products. Excellent people skills with an ability to meet customer needs. Multiple responsibilities simultaneously. Proven ability to provide strong customer service both on the phone and in person. High school diploma or GED. Salary and benefits determined based upon experience. Call 208-733-4441 for an interview.

200 Employment

CHILD CARE Hiring full time position, looking for dependable and loving caregiver. Exp. not necessary. Day shift with weekends off. Apply in person at Little Gems 677 Flr Ave, Suite D, Twin Falls.

200 Employment

CLERICAL Front office Secretary needed for very busy Real Estate office in Jerome. Must have strong computer relations, computer, multi-line telephone needed for customer preferred. Wages DOE. Send resume to: Box 93758, c/o The Times-News, PO Box 123, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

200 Employment

DELIVERY Shuttle Driver Must have 2+ experience, Class A CDL and experience with a 53' trailer required. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Call: 258 E. 500 S., Paul, ID 83437

200 Employment

GENERAL OFFICE Computer experience necessary, parts experience - helpful. Shoshone 886-2828.

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION Concrete Finisher needed. Pay DOE. 208-280-0810

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION Construction Estimator, General engineering firm seeking experienced estimator, 3-5 yrs. Exp. with underground utilities and dirt take off. Must hold a motivated self starter, for Carson City, Nevada area. Wages DOE, benefits avail. Send resume to: PO Box 21270 Carson City, NV, 89721 Attn: Debbie or email: snevics@callnet.com

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200 Employment

DRIVER Local Fuel Delivery. Class A, Hazmat required. Wages DOE. Call 208-678-5321.

200 Employment

DRIVER Seasonal Part-time local driver for CDL required with Hazmat. Driving & Deliveries. Contact: Jerry at 208-423-5511

200 Employment

DRIVERS CDL A & B Local hauls. Call 208-733-7500 or 208-678-4009

200 Employment

TOP GUN TRUCK DRIVING Academy Class A CDL Instructor. 735-6856

200 Employment

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200 Employment

DRIVERS Full-time year round for Bully & Twin Falls area. Class A CDL with 53' trailer required. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Speak English. High School diploma or GED. Wages DOE. Accepting applications & resumes at: 403 Main Ave W. Jerome, Idaho EOE/AAE

200 Employment

DRIVER Local and OTR routes available. Sign on bonus. For experienced milk haulers. Bonuses available for full-time drivers. Part-timers and tanker endorsement welcome. Double shift and winter endorsements required. Apply to Rich Thompson Trucking Inc. 22 W. 100 S. Jerome. Or call 324-3511

200 Employment

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9x9 grid with numbers for a Sudoku puzzle.

V. EASY #47

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page D-8.

200 Employment

DRIVERS Swire Coca-Cola, USA has an opening for career minded Drivers Northwest mainly Idaho. Must have CDL Class A & 1 year farm bond exp. 208-731-4843

200 Employment

DRIVERS OTR Drivers, Mostly residential. Good pay & bonuses! Call 877-848-8609

200 Employment

ELECTRICIAN Journeyman Electrician, mostly residential. Call 208-733-5133 or 208-422-8579

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200 Employment

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200 Employment

MEDIA Customer Service Leader/ Newspaper in Education Coordinator The Times-News has an opening in the Circulation Department for a Team Leader

200 Employment

EDUCATION Gooding School Dist. is now accepting applications for the following positions: For 05-06 School Year: Teachers Special Education FT, English PT For 06-07 School Year: Teachers English 9-12, Family & Consumer Science 9-12. EOE/AAE/DFW. Competitive benefit package for FT positions - For an application, please visit our web site at www.gooding.k12.id.us or visit us at 507 Idaho St. Gooding, ID 83330

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<p>FARM Experienced Farm Worker needed with mechanic, tractor operation, and some welding experience. Spanish/English bilingual preferred. Housing possible. Call 208-320-2277/208-324-3223.</p>	<p>GENERAL Fish Processors Mill Workers Nurse Assistant/CNA Housekeepers Forklift Operators Social Worker Warehouse Labor CDL A & B Landscape Labor Printer/Repair Tech. Sales Auto Painter</p>	<p>GENERAL Yard Foreman - Dispatch, loading, scales & etc. 208-731-6573</p>	<p>INSTALLER  JEROME LOCATION is accepting applications for INSULATION INSTALLER Experience preferred. Franklin Building Supply offers a great wage & benefit package. Apply in person at 515 West Main Jerome, Idaho</p>	<p>MANAGER Office Manager. Full-time Must have basic Organizational & computer knowledge. And Typing must. Pay DOE. Bring resume to CSR 506 Center St. W. Kimberly. Apply by March 31.</p>	<p>MEDICAL LPNs and CNAs needed to care for and help our sweet elderly residents. The most rewarding occupation there is. Awesome co-workers and cheerful atmosphere makes Twin Falls Care Center an extraordinary nursing facility. We offer competitive pay, excellent benefits, including health, dental, and vision insurance. Also a great 401k plan and generous PTO for qualified employees. Apply in person at Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Twin Falls, Idaho or Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>MEDICAL Idaho Home Health & Hospice is how accepting applications for (2) FT CNA's and (1) PT CNA. Apply at 826 Eastland Dr to pickup an application. EOE.</p>	<p>MECHANIC Qualified main line Excavator Operator for water and sewer projects. Min. 10-5 yrs main line operator, production oriented, and maintain safety specs. CDI preferred, drivers license required. Wage DOE. Hotspur Excavating Co., Inc. 205 W. Hwy 30 Burley, ID 83318 208-678-0821 EOE Drug Free Workplace</p>	<p>PAINTER Finisher wanted. Twin Falls biggest & best cabinet shop Black Pine Custom Cabinets 733-0318</p>
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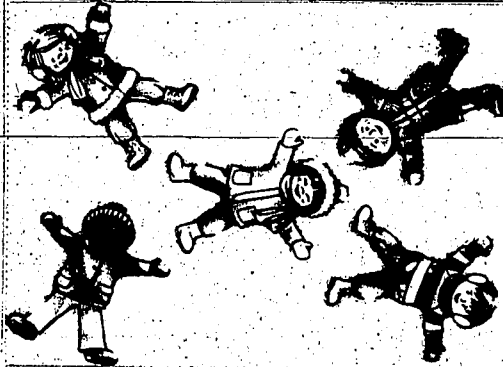
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