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'Cruel, sadistic torture'

Lawmakers view more disturbing photos of prison abuse



The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The abuse of Iraqi prisoners by U.S. troops went beyond the photos seen by most Americans, shaken lawmakers said Wednesday after viewing fresh pictures and video that they said depicted forced sex, brutality and dogs snarling at cowed prisoners.

Some members of Congress said they feared that making the images public would inflame international outrage and endanger Americans still

in Iraq. The private screening of more than 1,600 photos in a top-secret room of the U.S. Capitol came one day after Islamic militants announced they had beheaded an American in Iraq to avenge abuse at the Abu Ghraib prison.

"I don't know how the hell these people got into our army," said Colorado Republican Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell after viewing what he called a fraction of the images. "I saw cruel, sadistic torture," said Rep. Jane Harman, D-Calif., who said

some of the images were of male prisoners masturbating. She said she saw a man hitting himself against a wall as though to knock himself unconscious.

Others said they saw images of corpses, military dogs snarling at cowering prisoners, women commanded to expose their breasts and sex acts, including forced homosexual sex. "There were people who were forced to have sex with each other," said Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y.

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FBI says it warned Berg to leave Iraq

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. authorities said Wednesday a young American who was beheaded by militants had been warned by the FBI to leave Iraq and was offered a plane ride to safety at a time when a new wave of violence spread across the country, making road travel extremely dangerous.

Mystery surrounded not only Nicholas Berg's disappearance but also why he had been held by Iraqi police for about two weeks and questioned by FBI agents three times. Berg's family disputed U.S. officials' claims that Berg was never in U.S. custody.



Nicholas Berg

"The Iraqi police do not tell the FBI what to do, the FBI tells the Iraqi police what to do. Who do they think they're kidding?" Berg's father, Michael, told The Associated Press from his home in West Chester, Pa., a Philadelphia suburb.

Berg was last in contact with U.S. officials in Baghdad on April 10, and his body was found Saturday in Baghdad. Staff members at the S&B-night deFamar Hotel in Baghdad told the AP that Berg stayed there for several days until April 10.

Two e-mails sent by Berg to his family and friends show the 26-year-old telecommunications expert traveled widely and unguarded throughout Iraq — an unsafe practice rarely done by Westerners.

The FBI warned Berg shortly before his disappearance that Iraq was too volatile a place for unprotected American civilians but he turned down a State Department offer to fly him home.

U.S. officials said Wednesday. Michael Berg said his son refused a U.S. offer in early April to board an outbound chartered jet because he believed travel to the airport was too dangerous. American soldiers refer to the airport highway as "RPG Alley" because of frequent attacks by insurgents firing rocket-propelled grenades.

According to the State Department, Berg told an American diplomat in Baghdad that he preferred to travel on his own to Kuwait.

"At that time, the U.S. consular officer extended an offer to assist Mr. Berg to depart Iraq by plane to Jordan," said State Department spokesman Norman Kelly Thursday. "We'd already discussed that possibility with his family, and we mentioned that to him, obviously, when we talked to him on the 10th."

His family said Berg had already intended to leave the country on March 30 but that his detention prevented him from doing so.

Berg first worked in Iraq in December and January and returned in March. He was inspecting communications facilities, some of which were destroyed in the war or by looters.

During his time in Iraq, he struggled with the Arabic language and worked a night on a tower in Abu Ghraib, a site of repeated attacks on U.S. convoys and the location of the notorious prison where U.S. soldiers abused Iraqi inmates.

PRESERVATION, PROTECTION, ACCESS

Craters plan aims for all three

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

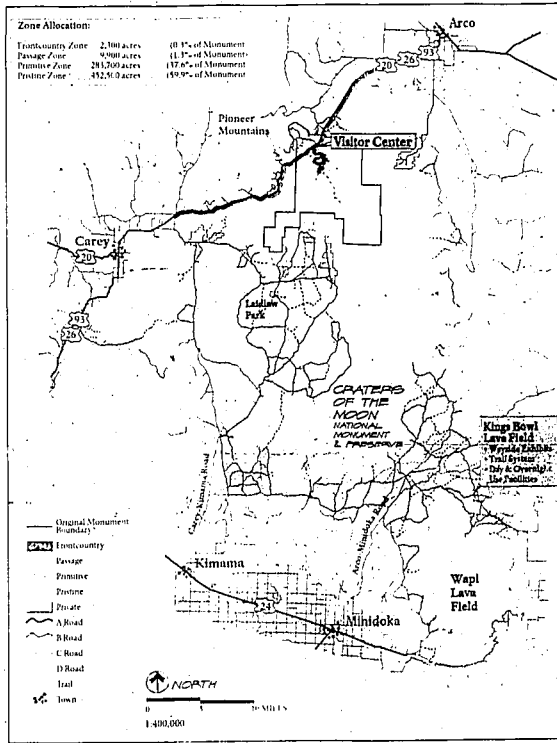
RUPERT — Explorers of the lava flows of the Great Rift know it as rugged yet delicate country. Bill Babcock of Arco has spent 50 years traversing the lava flows that cover 618 square miles and extend from Arco to Minidoka. The Great Rift itself is a 62-mile-long crack in the Earth's crust.

"I haven't scratched the surface," he said. "More people are sure to discover the area's allure and challenge now that Craters of the Moon National Monument and Preserve has been vastly expanded. President Clinton exercised his presidential authority in the first year of the administration to boost the monument from 54,000 acres to more than 700,000 acres.

It offers more protection for geologic features that over the years have been pockmarked, hauled off, broken or defaced. At the same time, it is sure to attract more visitors, increase use and chances for more damage. How to balance those issues is the focus of a new management proposal up for review from 4 to 7 p.m. today in Rupert.

"I've never been a believer in locking land up so no one can enjoy it," said Babcock, a member of the Craters of the Moon National History Association.

That is why the retired teacher is happy to see that livestock grazing will continue to be allowed on Bureau of Land Management ground within the monument. At the same time, he is glad that more protection will be offered for the geological resources such as lava rock that he said people at times



have just carried off, or deep fissures where people have dumped trash. And he thinks that off-road recreationalists should have limits to travel, but he supports limiting access to existing trails rather than allowing for wide-open range.

These ideas and more are expressed in a planning document prepared jointly by the National Park Service and BLM. The Park Service manages the original monument and the

lava flows in the expanded area. The BLM manages interspersed rangeland — about 38 percent of the monument. Speltzker Chris Anderson, a

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A JOURNEY'S COMPLETION

Twin Falls woman becomes U.S. citizen

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

NAMPA — Twin Falls resident Silvia Savtcheva came to the Nampa Civic Center as a Bulgarian national, but she left as a new American citizen.

Savtcheva was one of 141 people from 43 countries — including from the ancient kingdom of Kampecheva in Canada — who embraced their new home as they were sworn in as

citizens of the United States Wednesday.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Mikael H. Williams presided over the ceremony, an occasion that began in Idaho in 1891.

Savtcheva's journey to her new country began when she met her husband, Lazar Lazarov, a Bulgarian who was working on becoming a U.S. citizen when the couple met five years ago.

Lazarov came to the United

States and became a citizen, going back to his native land in 1999.

"He came in Bulgaria, and we married there," she said.

Savtcheva found work at SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation for Twin Falls as a certified nursing assistant, which has helped integrate her into her new community and keeps her busy.

"I miss my country, but right now I start to work," she said.

Like the others who became citizens Wednesday, Savtcheva began her effort to become a citizen long ago.

"They have to be a green card holder, generally for five years, before they can apply," said Robert Mather, officer-in-charge at U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Service in Boise. "They have to show good moral character. Get your fingerprint

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Two of Second World War British code breakers Oliver and Shells Lawn from the war time Intelligence center at Bletchley Park stand next to an inscription etched on one of the giant monuments at Shugborough Hall, Staffordshire, England, Tuesday.

WWII code-breakers tackle mystery

The Associated Press

LONDON — The experts who cracked Nazi Germany's secret codes are tackling a 10-letter enigma that has stumped fine minds for more than 250 years — B.O.U.G.S.V.A.V.M.

Former code-breakers from Britain's World War II intelligence center at Bletchley Park set out this week to decipher a cryptic inscription on an 18th-century monument at an English country estate. Legend says it reveals the location of the Holy Grail. Some believe it is a private message to

a deceased beloved. No one knows for sure.

"The inscription is obviously a classical reference. It's either Latin or Greek and based on some historical happening," said mathematician Oliver Bowyer, 65, a Bletchley Park veteran who is leading the quest for the linguist wife, Sheila.

The mystery is carved on a marble monument tucked away in the gardens of Shugborough House in central England, the ancestral home of photographer Lord Lichfield. "Based on a painting by

French artist Nicholas Poussin, but carved in reverse, the etching depicts three shepherds pointing at an inscription on a tomb that reads "Et in arcadia ego" ("And I am in Arcadia, too"). Below the image is a list of letters — O.U.G.S.V.A.V.M. — and beneath that on either end, the letters D and M.

Lawn, who was recruited to Bletchley Park in 1940 while studying mathematics at Cambridge University, proclaimed himself puzzled. "The picture's a funny one," he said. "Why it's a mirror image is very strange."

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy skies with scattered showers. Highs in the mid to upper 60s.
Tonight: Calm winds with developing areas of fog. Lows in the upper 30s to near 40.
Tomorrow: Turning partly cloudy to mostly sunny. Highs near 70.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A few lingering showers especially early, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the low to mid 60s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy with areas of patchy fog. Lows in the mid to upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Warmer with a mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 60s to near 70.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. An unsettled weather pattern with incoming small weather disturbances will keep you in line for isolated to scattered showers over the next two to three days along with seasonal temperatures.
Today Highs 44 to 52. Tonight's Lows 28 to 32.
NORTHERN LATAH A lingering light shower is still possible only on Friday with otherwise clear and warmer weather moving in today and Friday.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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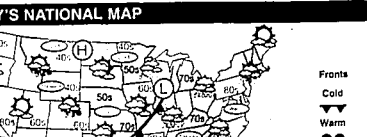
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Craters

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Unfortunately, the recommended alternative is probably the worst one so far as our group is concerned," he said.
Continuing road access and in some cases improving roads may encourage more use. And cave hobbyists like Anderson know the dangers awaiting unsuspecting and inexperienced hikers, particularly at the southern end of the monument in Kings Bluff, Anderson says.
He has preferred either full-blown visitor development to protect the public or decreased access to discourage visitors — not the middle-of-the-road plan.
Crystal Ice Cave is accessible only by rappelling down into it. "We've just been lucky that no one has been killed in there," Anderson said. "There are a number of caves in the area that are deadly."
Morrison manager Jim Morris said he also is concerned about the south end lava flows.
"We're not going to promote it, advertise it or make the route better," he said.
But at the same time, people already are traveling to the area, he said. Plans call for signs warning of the dangers and also may include a parking area and a couple of well-defined trails to protect the lava flows from damage. Accessing some caves may require permits issued when spelunkers can prove they have the necessary equipment and skills, Morris said.
Outfitters would be encouraged to offer visitor experiences throughout the monument for guided visits.
There are three management options outlined in the agencies' more than 400-page plan.

What's in the plan? To learn more ...

- An open house will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. tonight at Rupert City Hall, 624 E. St.
An open house will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. May 18 at Carey High School.
Find the management proposal for the expanded Craters of the Moon National Monument online at www.id.gov/planning/index.htm. Copies also are available at public libraries in Twin Falls, Shoshone, Burley, Rupert, Halley, Carey, Arco and American Falls.
Send written comments by July 21 to Craters of the Moon Planning Team, Shoshone BLM Field Office, 400 W. F. St., Shoshone, 83352; by e-mail to ID_Craters_Plan@blm.gov; or by fax to 732-7317.
Additional public meetings may be requested by contacting Barbara Bassler at 732-7200.

Arab reacts cautiously to beheading

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Arab news media reacted cautiously Wednesday to the videotaped beheading of an American in Iraq, with some newspapers conspicuously playing it down.
Some commentators condemned the slaying and lamented that it would draw attention away from U.S. soldiers' abuse of Iraqi prisoners. Others said their opinions of the U.S. government had fallen so low that they have difficulty speaking out against the beheading.
In normal circumstances, I could condemn the slaughtering of the American, but we are living in abnormal circumstances. I cannot condemn it now," said Egyptian columnist Nour al-Huda Zaki.
The clout that advocates human rights principles is being hit, and taking us back into the dark ages," Zaki, a senior journalist for the Cairo newspaper Al-Arabi, said she expected few Arab newspapers to cover the beheading extensively because reporting it could be read as condemning it.

Citizen

Continued from A1. checks, name checks, and have a basic understanding of reading, writing (English) and (U.S.) government and history."
There can be a 10-month wait between filing for citizenship and obtaining the certificate, he added.
"It's a long, drawn-out process," he said. "It's very stressful for them, but the results are evident. They're the happiest people in the world, the happiest in the country. It still gives me goose bumps, and I've done hundreds."
The new citizens taking the oath of citizenship Wednesday included people from Bosnia-Herzegovina, Mexico, Romania, Morocco and China.
"We're going to have a new group of citizens here, Williams said at the start of the ceremony. "That's always a very proud moment for the courts to preside over."
The names noted the early days of the United States, during which the founders worked to "build a democracy that included all of us," he said.

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Abuse

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House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said he thought "some people are overreacting."
"The people who are against the war are using this to their political ends," he said.
The private screening marked the latest turn in a scandal that has prompted President Bush to apologize to the victims and Democrats to demand the dismissal of Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld. Many of the photos appeared to include the same small group of soldiers who were in pictures that had already been made public.

Corrections

Hollister receives \$140,000 more than Fliler. An article in Wednesday's newspaper incorrectly stated a dollar amount. Hollister Elementary School qualifies as a rural school and receives about \$140,000 more in state funding than Fliler Elementary. The Times-News regrets the error.

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NATION

Bush condemns execution of American Nicholas Berg

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Wednesday that "there is no justification" for the execution of American Nicholas Berg in Iraq and that those who beheaded Berg wanted to "shake" America's resolve in bringing democracy to Iraq.

Berg, 26, from West Chester, Pa., was shown being decapitated on a videotape posted Tuesday by an al-Qaida-linked Web site.

Berg's captors said they were acting in revenge for the abuse of Iraqis at U.S.-run prisons.

"There is no justification for the brutal execution of Nicholas Berg — no justification whatsoever," Bush told reporters on the South Lawn of the White House as he left for an education speech at Bethesda Medical Center.

"The actions of the terrorists who executed this man remind us of the nature of a few people who want to stop the advance" of democracy, Bush said.

Bush also expressed his condolences to Berg's family, calling him an "innocent civilian in Iraq to blame for Iraq."

"Their intention is to shake our will," Bush said. "Their intention is to shake our confidence," he said. "Yet by their actions they reveal how desperately parts of the world need free societies. ... We will complete our mission, we will complete our mission."

Sept. 11 panel gains access to al-Qaida leaders

WASHINGTON — The Sept. 11 commission has submitted written questions about the 2001 attacks to al-Qaida detainees and expects to receive responses soon, the panel's vice chairman said Wednesday. Under an arrangement negotiated with the Bush administration, the bipartisan panel was given access to classified intelligence reports on government interrogations of the detainees in U.S. custody. Lee Hamilton, a former Democ-



President Bush pauses as he talks to the media Wednesday in Washington. Bush condemned the killing of American Nicholas Berg in Iraq. AP photo

atic congressman, said in an interview. After reviewing them, the commission came up with questions for the detainees to try to fill in gaps regarding the hijacking plot, he said.

Police arrest Texas students after street fight

DALLAS — In a computer-generated version of "West Side Story," rival gang members battled it out in the street in a rumble organized over the Internet.

Nearly three dozen people, including 27 high school students, were arrested this week after being indicted in the March 3 brawl in Garland, a Dallas suburb. Several people were injured, including one person who suffered a broken arm.

"Gangs already have their own alphabet, their own language, their own hand signals, so why not use the Internet?" said Tod Burke, a criminal justice professor at Radford University in Virginia. "Is this case unusual? Yes. But what I'm afraid is going to happen, this is probably just the beginning of it."

Suspect could face death penalty in student murder

FARGO, N.D. — Federal prosecutors in North Dakota will pursue the case against the man held in the death of University of North Dakota student Dru Sjodin, and he could face the death penalty.

Alfonso Rodriguez Jr., was scheduled to appear in federal

court in Fargo on Wednesday afternoon, the U.S. attorney's office said in a statement Wednesday. Prosecutors planned a news conference afterward but declined to comment until then.

The move means it is possible that Rodriguez, a convicted sex offender, might be eligible for the death penalty if convicted.

Key panel accuses church of bucking reform

MOHRS PLAINS, N.J. — A key panel of lay Roman Catholics is angrily accusing American bishops of backsliding on a central plank of their reform program aimed at stopping clergy sexual abuse.

But some church leaders are fighting back, saying that the National Review Board is overstepping its authority.

"There can be no more foot-dragging by the hierarchy," Anne Burke, interim chair of the review board, said Tuesday night at an appearance in northern New Jersey. The first leader of the board, former Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating, quit last year after he also accused some bishops of being obstructionists.

— compiled from wire reports

Kerry: War failed; U.S. needs new leader

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Presidential candidate John Kerry said Wednesday the war in Iraq is a failure and that a shake-up is needed to end the Bush administration's mistakes and incompetence, a sharp critique that sparked more Republican criticism that the Democrat is making the war a political issue.

"Why should we reward more of the same? Why should we reward miscalculations of what it would take to make the peace?" Kerry asked in an interview with Associated Press. "I think that it's been one miscalculation after another, frankly. And arrogance that has lost America respect and influence in the world."

Although Kerry has spent the week promoting his health care proposals, including allowing Americans to buy prescription

drugs in Canada, he is frequently asked about the war. Bush's general campaign chairman, accused Kerry of dragging politics into the war on terror and warned that domestic criticism undermines military morale.

Kerry rejected the charge that he had "politicized" the war. "They had no plan for winning the peace and now Americans are paying the price," he said.

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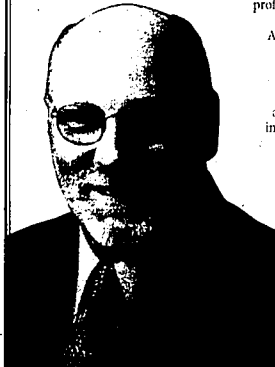
Steve Widmer lost his hearing operating noisy machinery dairy farming for 25 years. When he sold his farm and became one of Twin Falls' top insurance agents with the Farm Bureau Insurance Company of Idaho, his wife, Linda, convinced him that he should get a good hearing aid. "She just said, 'You need them, you've got to have them and you're going to get them,' and she was right," Steve explains. "I also wasn't going to get just any hearing aid. I was going to get the best."

Steve, age 52, wears the popular Senso Diva digital hearing instrument by Widex. "Now, I can hear better on the phone. In large groups everything used to be muddled. Now I can pick out the voices speaking to me," he says. "Because they are digital, when noise occurs, the hearing aid shuts it down."

Away from work, Steve loves to sing in his church choir and the Magic Chords barbershop chorus. "I had to have my aids adjusted a few times in order to maximize the performance, but once adjusted, I could hear everything as natural as could be," he states.

To get his hearing aids, he also chose the top hearing aid practice in Twin Falls, Professional Hearing Aid Services. "Working with Fritz, Brian and Michelle has been very rewarding," Steve says. "They are professionals who really take care of you!"

And Steve knows all about taking care of people. He manages all lines of property, casualty, health and life insurance for his clients. "There's no substitute for hearing well," he says. "People ask me about my hearing aids. I tell them that buying a hearing aid is a big decision, a life choice, just like buying insurance. You want to buy the best from the best!"



Steve Widmer - hearing aid patient from the Twin Falls, Idaho area.

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Nader wins ballot access in seven states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent Ralph Nader reviled by some Democrats for his presidential bid, was endorsed Wednesday by the national Reform Party, giving him ballot access in at least seven states, including the battlegrounds of Florida and Michigan.

Party's ballot lines in each state, or try to gain ballot access through other means.

Nader said he is counting on Reform Party members to help him get on the ballot in other states. "We'll get a greater get-out-the-vote drive — there are tens of thousands of Reform Party people in California alone," he said.

The prospect of Nader appearing on Florida's ballot is certain to incense many Democrats, who blame Nader for pulling votes from Democrat Al Gore in 2000.



Ralph Nader

Bush defends education programs

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — President Bush defended his education record on Wednesday, saying his insistence that schools demonstrate improvements in student performance in exchange for federal money is building better school systems.

ence of educators and state officials gathered at the National Institutes of Health.

"I am incredibly optimistic that we are getting it right" in providing resources to the nation's schools, he said.

Democratic rival John Kerry and congressional Democrats say the president is shortchanging his own education programs.

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WORLD



Radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr leaves a press conference Wednesday held inside the shrine of Imam Ali in the holy city of Najaf, Iraq. Al-Sadr urged fighters in Karbala to resist U.S. troops, comparing their struggle to the Vietnam War.

U.S. soldiers battle al-Sadr supporters

KARBALA, Iraq (AP) — U.S. soldiers backed by tanks and helicopters battled fighters loyal to a radical cleric near a mosque in this holy city Wednesday, hours after Iraqi leaders agreed on a proposal that would end U.S. stand-off with the U.S.-led forces. As many as 25 insurgents were killed, the coalition said.

The cleric, Muqtada al-Sadr, urged fighters in Karbala to resist U.S. troops, comparing their struggle to the Vietnam War.

Half of the Mukhayaam mosque, which had served as a base for al-Sadr's followers, was destroyed and seven hotels were ablaze after tanks opened fire and jets bombed the area.

Most of the shops in Tal al-Zaimahya, a central market, and three ambulances and two military vehicles also were destroyed.

American troops and al-Sadr's followers also fought overnight on the outskirts of the southern holy cities of Kufa and Najaf, and residents heard large explosions. One Iraqi was killed and four were wounded in Kufa, and four Iraqis were wounded in Najaf, hospital officials said.

"I appeal to the fighters and mujahideen in Karbala to stand

together so as none of our holy sites and cities are defiled," al-Sadr said, speaking at a shrine in Najaf, where he is holed up. "We are prepared for any American escalation and we expect one."

Asked how long his forces can fight, al-Sadr said: "I'm remind you of al-Sadr. We are an Iraqi people that has faith in God, and his prophet and his family. The means of victory that are available to us are much more than what the Vietnamese had. And, God willing, we shall be victorious."

It was the first time al-Sadr had appeared before reporters since his militia, Al-Mahdi Army, launched attacks on several other cities in early April. He said American forces were fighting Islam, and not terrorism in Iraq, and he referred to the abuse of Iraqi detainees by U.S. troops at Saddam Hussein's notorious Abu Ghraib prison.

"Look at what they have done. Look what the torture they have committed against our detainees. Could anyone who came to rid us of Saddam do this?" al-Sadr said in what was described as an open letter to the American people.

Bomb kills five Israelis

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — An explosion ripped apart an Israeli armored vehicle Wednesday, reportedly killing five soldiers, in the second such attack by Palestinian militants in Gaza in two days. The blast came as Israel waged its biggest offensive here in nearly a decade.

In all, 11 Israeli soldiers and 13 Palestinians have been killed in Gaza fighting since Tuesday, and over 175 Palestinians were wounded.

The Israeli deaths reignited debate over Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's plan to withdraw Israeli troops and settlers from Gaza, despite a veto by his Likud Party and fierce opposition by ultra-nationalist coalition partners.

The militant Islamic Jihad group, which has close ties to Lebanese guerrillas, claimed responsibility for Wednesday's blast on a patrol road along the Gaza-Egypt border. Israeli commentators said the fighting in Gaza was increasingly reminiscent of Israel's guerrilla war in Lebanon, which ended with Israel's withdrawal in 2000.

The violence began early in the Zeitonim district of Gaza City, where troops were searching for weapons workshops.

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Two more face abuse charges

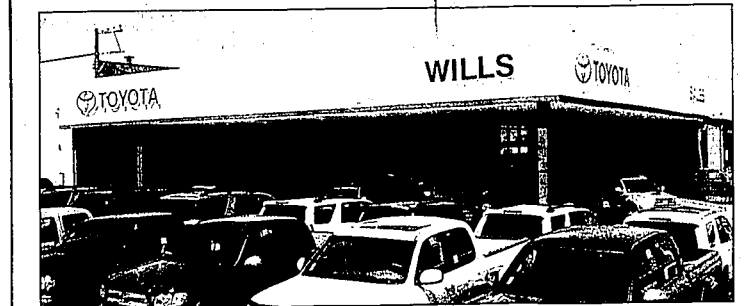
BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Two more American soldiers have been ordered to stand trial in the Abu Ghraib prisoner abuse scandal although no date for the courts-martial was set, Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt announced Wednesday.

Sgt. Javal Davis, 26, of Maryland and Staff Sgt. Ivan L. "Chip" Frederick II of Buckingham, Va., were ordered to undergo a general court-martial, Kimmitt said. He said the trial date and venue had not been set.

Spc. Jeremy C. Suits, of Hyndman, Pa., goes on trial May 19 before a special court-martial, which cannot levy as severe a sentence as a general court-martial.

Davis has been charged with conspiracy to maltreat detainees, dereliction of duty for failing to protect detainees from abuse, maltreatment of detainees, rendering false official statements and assault.

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Libra: Plan a weekend escape, or something more important

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ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Pleasant times are in store for you. You may need to concentrate on tricky mental problems today; otherwise, you may be unable to communicate freely. Take time out to schedule de-

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lighful weekend plans.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Use your charm to forward your career objectives and network with valuable associates. Make plans for a second honeymoon this weekend while seductive celestial music is playing. Enjoy harmony at both work and play.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There are a lot of warm fuzzy

feelings in the air, but you may think you are getting an underserved cold shudder from someone close. Take care of responsibilities, and be precise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Being too forceful in expressing your opinions might cause minor tensions. If partners seem a little chilly, it may have more to do with preoccupation with career than a lack of love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The mood is shifting and people are less apt to notice your faults and more willing to confide in you

during the next few days. Avoid making moves with your money today. Plan a romantic weekend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An obstacle could cause a setback in your plans. If you feel others are controlling or censorious, a certain amount of resentment could arise. Adopt a philosophical attitude and don't make the mountain out of a molehill.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your charm and appeal are at a peak under these romantic stars and you may bask in the warmth of adoring glances from admirers.

Plan a weekend escape or even something more important.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Personal interactions go very smoothly today. Relationships especially are like running your fingers over silk.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It isn't wise to make joint decisions today as you and the other person involved are like oil and water. But major initiatives off until tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If people suspect they are being used, they will react

harshly. Too much criticism can drive a wedge between you and a key ally. Tend carefully today as mistakes will not be forgiven.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Singles, it could be the one you have been looking for. You are eager to invite people into your circle and treat well. Look forward to happy times.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): That little voice whispering doubts in your ear may undermine your confidence. Wait for a better day to deal with matters that require cooperation.

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EDITORIAL

Ward makes a good fit with school board

One of the most frustrating trends in our democratic system is the low turnout of local elections. Nowhere is it more evident than in local school board elections.

School board elections have arguably the most immediate impact on our communities. Elected school board members help shape education policy at all three levels of public schools. They are involved in local taxation, and they also determine who the school superintendent will be. Although there is no pay affixed to a school board position, their work is vastly important on Twin Falls.

She supports the idea of a blended teacher pay on a basing system of factors, including classroom performance. She approves of random drug tests for students in extracurricular activities, and thinks it's only fair that faculty face the same scrutiny. And Ward is open to the idea of using alternative

About this race:

In Zone 4 of Twin Falls School District, three candidates, Don Puder, Ed Szanto and Lori Halle Ward are running in the school board election to be held Tuesday.

What do you think?

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certification programs that bring nontraditional educators into the classroom. Ward has three children in the district and has also been involved in extracurricular activities and clubs at the high school, while also teaching finance at the College of Southern Idaho. And with an MBA, Ward will be a useful resource for the board when it

Education split decades after Brown

In his "Two Americas" stump speech—the single most powerful message anyone delivered in the Democratic primaries last winter—Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina talked bluntly about the differences between the education, health care, housing and other basics available to the well-off and the working poor in this country.

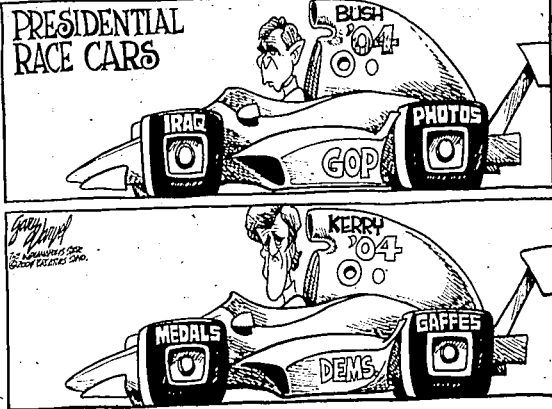
That message—largely dismissed by the Bush White House and de-emphasized by John Kerry in his reach for middle-class votes—is of special relevance as the nation prepares to note the 50th anniversary on Monday of the Supreme Court decision that formally ended racial segregation in our schools.

Brown vs. Board of Education was a legal landmark, but the reason that the anniversary is being observed, rather than celebrated, is what Edwards had the courage to point out. In far too many places, the notion of equal opportunity in education is still far from reality.

In "Beyond Brown vs. Board: The Final Battle for Excellence in American Education," written by the book's editor, Foundation and published this week, Ellis Cose of Newsweek cites example after example of the holes that remain in the system.

"Blacks and Puerto Ricans and Mexican-Americans did not, for the most part, go to the same schools, or even the same types of schools, as do the majority of non-Hispanic whites," Cose wrote. "They are more likely to go to schools such as those found in parts of rural South Carolina, schools that were it not for the American flag proudly flying over the roofs, might have been plucked out of some impoverished country that sees education as a luxury it can barely afford."

Overall, Ward has already proven her extensive ability and dedication to the district. Her move into a school board position is a natural fit. She's our first choice in this race.



Education split decades after Brown

The law firm headed by Richard Riley, the former secretary of education in the Clinton Cabinet, represents parents and school officials in several of those poor South Carolina counties in a lawsuit seeking to force the state to provide more funds for those schools.



DAVID BRODER

The movement fits logically with the standards set in President Bush's No Child Left Behind education reform. The 2002 law aims at either rescuing or shuttering low-performing schools and especially at helping students who have been shuffled through the grades without really getting an education.

By measuring youngsters' competence in basic skills at regular intervals and requiring adequate progress for all parts of the school population—not just the bright students—No Child Left Behind pressures states and districts to take steps to eliminate education failures.

And that in turn sets up a demand for better principals and teachers and materials.

But standards by themselves will not end the two-track education system. Resources have to flow to the schools and districts that lack the tools they need. A recently published "Look Inside 33 School Districts" by the Center on Education Policy, an independent advocate for more effective public schools, draws the contrast.

The Romulus, N.Y., school system, a small suburban district between Rochester and Syracuse, has found no difficulty meeting the first two years of No Child Left Behind requirements.

"The district has taken steps to not only recruit well-qualified teachers for any vacancies that arise but also retain them," the report says. "Romulus has established an extensive mentoring program that taps the expertise of retired teachers by matching them in mentor relationships with new teachers" that continue for a full year. No surprise, then, that "Romulus students perform at a high level."

A few pages later in the report one finds the Cleveland Municipal School District, whose officials applaud the spirit of No Child Left Behind and agree that schools should be held accountable but where "implementation has been rocky."

The district could not implement its mandated improvement goals, with 27 schools on a state list for failing to meet standards.

Officials cannot say how many Cleveland teachers rate as "highly qualified." And state budget cuts cost Cleveland schools \$33 million in the current biennium.

The Romulus schools are 97 percent white; the Cleveland schools, 80 percent non-white. Fifty years after Brown, John Edwards' description still applies.

David Broder's e-mail address is davidbroder@washpost.com.

LETTERS

Childers can bring solid leadership as sheriff

I support Wayne Childers for Jerome County sheriff because I have known him for most of my life.

When I was in school, I joined a girls youth basketball team with the Jerome Recreation District. Wayne was the volunteer coach for my team for five years. Wayne was a great coach. He worked with all the girls on the team and taught us that sportsmanship was the most important part of the game.

I loved playing basketball, but when I injured my knee, I had to quit playing. Wayne knew how much I missed playing on the team, so the next year, he asked me to be his assistant coach. I learned how to guide the team and work out plays from him. The next year, Wayne took on the team again. With his guidance and patience, he encouraged me to start coaching more.

I stepped back and allowed me to be the coach of the team and he assisted me.

I learned a lot of lessons from Wayne, but mostly I learned that he was a very dedicated person who treated all of the team members fairly and he taught them to work together. Our team didn't always win, but we were voted as the team with the most sportsmanship every year.

I believe Wayne Childers will bring this same type of leadership to the Jerome County sheriff's office. It will be a good sheriff and will be great with the public.

My husband and I are raising our family here in Jerome, and I feel Wayne will make Jerome safer for our children to grow up in.

My husband and I will be voting for Wayne Childers for Jerome County sheriff and vote to encourage others to vote for him, too. We believe he will be a great sheriff; he already taught them to work together.

GREG AND ROBIN MYERS
Jerome

Davidson's an honest, forthright candidate

I support Joe Davidson in his campaign for Jerome County commissioner.

Joe is an honest and forthright man who cares about our community. I have worked with him for the past six years when we have done the annual census cleanup. He has provided and arranged material as well as labor and has always been available.

I support his campaign and urge you to vote for Joe Davidson for Jerome County commissioner.

DR. JAMES S. IRWIN
Jerome
(Editor's note: James Irwin is a physician with Family Care Physicians in Jerome.)

K-9 teams can work in the legal system

To Rebecca Meany: I want to offer my thanks for the coverage of the Twin Falls Police K-9 story on Bleck (April 13).

I'm pleased with your accuracy in reporting both sides of the issue. I know John Hansen to be an honest attorney and always expect his judgment to be as unbiased as his position will allow.

I truly believe that our adversarial form of law and justice is one that intends to fight for those who are wronged, to protect those that are innocent and offer justice to those that are guilty. I researched the K-9 sniff case that John mentioned and will be eagerly awaiting the decision of the Supreme Court.

Keep up the good work!
TIM GREEN
Jerome

(Editor's note: Tim Green is a K-9 officer with the Twin Falls Police Department.)

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Going from love of sports to the game of life

My son Zack quit baseball last month. He played second base for his high school team for 14 years, since he was 4. Baseball was the thing he loved more than anything else. He told me it was just fun anymore. I'd been playing baseball and I told me you. Each year you taught me to enjoy it less. And if I continue to play for you, I risk not even liking the game at all.

Not playing baseball is a loss for Zack. I catch him lying on his bed listening to music with his nit on. When he was 10 and got his first really good mitt, he never took it off. But this is different. He holds the

JIM SOLLISCH

thing that makes them feel confident taught me that I could talk about something and master it. Something that mattered in a way that school didn't. Football was the first thing I cared about enough to suffer for. Every day in the summer before I entered high school, I would throw 150 passes through a tire my father rigged in the entrance of the garage for me.

If football was my first love, baseball was Zack's. But first love is fickle. By the time I was 17, in the summer before my senior year of high school, I had grown tired of playing football. I was the starting quarterback, but I wanted to try. There was a problem,

though. I'd have to tell my father, the man who missed work to come to every game, who caught a million of my passes, who believed in me when the coach didn't. On the walls of our locker room, the boys' lives live by were scrawled like graffiti. One of them haunted me as I figured out how to tell my father: "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits." While my father wanted a macho jock type, I believed he'd be disappointed in me. That he'd remind me I was letting my teammates down.

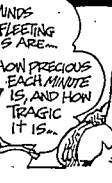
When I told him, he smiled and said, "I'm proud of you. You've learned something. It took me 40 years to learn,

something most people never learn—to follow your heart, not other people's expectations."

Thirty years later, I still get more satisfaction out of my father's words than I do out of anything I ever did on the field. Zack knows this story. And so I know he wasn't worried about telling me he was going to quit. Which leaves him free to deal with his own loss and to look for his next love. Whatever that is, I hope he brings to it the passion and joy he brought to fielding a baseball.

Jim Sollisch, a copywriter for a Cleveland advertising agency, has contributed essays to a number of daily newspapers.

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OPINION

LETTERS

Idaho needs smoke-free law for families' sake

I have you ever seen the billboard that states, "I can get it out of her hair, but how do I get it out of her lungs?" That is second-hand smoke. Today it is affecting millions of children and adults. Many are dying from it, and it needs to be stopped.

I know it's hard to quit, but at least put in a law that states you can't smoke in public places such as restaurants, grocery stores, malls, etc.

Just this morning, I saw a family with two little boys, a baby girl and a dad who was smoking. I could see the kids breathing in the smoke. So please, let it be stopped.

ALLISON FEDERICO
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Allison Federico is an 11-year-old student at Sawtooth Elementary School.)

Allow for importation of prescription drugs

I understand from the Channel 7 news that there is a bill that will be coming before Congress soon that will allow the import of drugs from Canada. I urge you to please support that bill.

Prescription drug benefits through Medicare are not the answer. Medicare is in enough trouble as it is, and that is the solution. Even local and state governments are being pinched to the point of ignoring the law and getting their prescription drugs from Canada, Boston and the state of New Hampshire, Burlington, Vt., and Springfield are or will soon be doing so according to *The Times-News*.

The pharmaceutical companies have America by the throat and they are bleeding us dry. When the gasoline companies engaged in price gouging a few months ago, they were forced to give the consumer rebates at the pump. Ever hear of the drug companies having to give rebates to their consumers?

I was on a drug, Avonex, for multiple sclerosis for many months. When the price rose to \$1.01 for four doses, I had to give it up. I am on disability and on Medicare, which cannot come close to covering a drug that expensive. When I contacted Biogen to see if their drug company had a program to help people who had cannot afford their drug and asked why, when the research and development costs had already been figured in, they kept raising their prices so much. (The drug cost \$600 for four doses only two years previous.) The reply was, "You'll find our prices are only competitive." In other words, the drug companies were all raising their prices for similar drugs at the same rate. Some competition!

Drug companies need real competition and drugs imported from Canada are the only competition currently available. Please allow them to import

School board deadline is today

The *Times-News* wants your letters to the editor in regard to this month's local elections. All letters must be submitted before that election's respective deadline.

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BONITA L. DOWNING
Jerome

White House ignores reality of climbing debt

I would like to address the issue of the national debt.

Have any of you questioned where the money is coming from that is being borrowed? Now, with my limited powers of deduction and a measure of common sense, I came up with only one source: Who on this planet Earth is wealthy enough? Which country or countries have the cash assets to loan this amount of money to the United States?

We are talking about trillions (this is 5000,000,000,000.00), plus interest.

Well, are you all ready for this? The oil-rich countries of the Middle East and, at this point, I would like to ask yourselves how many times the heads of state of the Middle East have visited the president and some even spending time at Crawford, Texas.

Again, I ask you to wake up and start questioning about the issues confronting us as a nation. We are the United States of America! I ask you who or what is disuniting us. I'll give you a clue: It is not John Kerry!

In closing, I will point out one of the beauties of our country is its diversity whether it's religious, nationalities or political persuasions. I love my nation, wars and all, and right now, we're in trouble and apathy is one of the biggest dangers. Now is the time to stand up and be counted!

There is no opinion that cannot be debated and therefore contributes to the welfare of our nation. We're at a time in our history that the so-called silent majority must speak out. Please listen to the call of your nation; we need you!

JUANITA MATLOCK
Buhl

Other legislators don't have our interests in mind

The letter from Mr. Detweiler in the May 8 edition of *The Times-News* (Legislators stand behind Hansen's experience) reveals a certain confusion in priorities.

I'd like to believe that the person who serves eventually as District 24's senator will be an individual whose principal mission is to serve the people who live in District 24. Do we really

want to find out that the District 24 senator responds more readily to the legislative leadership of the majority party in the Legislature than to his constituents?

The unusual pre-primary endorsement of Mr. Hansen by a number of GOP legislative and government leaders unwittingly says much about what they might expect from him should he be elected. With all due respect, most of those endorsing legislators and government officials are not elected only by, nor are they answerable only to, the voters of District 24. Are issues and problems in District 24 their top-most concern? We also ought to keep in mind that

— just perhaps — some of those endorsing legislative leaders may themselves not be re-elected; or, if re-elected may not be chosen to continue in a leadership position in the next Legislature.

It seems more reasonable for District 24 voters to elect a senator who clearly and unambiguously is committed to District 24 but who will think and act prudently on behalf of all Idahoans, regardless of what the legislative majority leaders may want to do.

Each legislator from District 24 must remain answerable to the voters of District 24, not to legislative party leaders whose goals and priorities may not be what District 24 voters support or value.

GREENVILLE E. DAY
Twin Falls

Correction

A letter from Larry Evans in Saturday's newspaper had an incorrect sentence. It should have read, "Then, why are we complaining that my niece needs to be home with her autistic child?"

The Times-News regrets the error.

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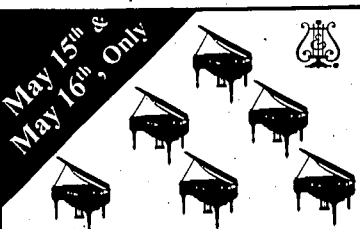
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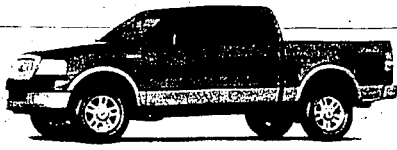
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Sometimes a good spanking is good for you.

Tampa Bay coach John Tortorella after the Lightning's 6-2 loss to Philadelphia on Monday night in Game 2 of the Eastern Conference finals

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school baseball
4A playoffs, Burley at Jerome, loser-out, 4 p.m.
High school softball
5A district tournament, at TFHS field
Minico vs. Highland, 1 p.m.
Skyline vs. Pocatello, 1 p.m.
early winners, 3 p.m.
Idaho Falls vs. Twin Falls, championship, 3 p.m.
second-place game, 5 p.m.
4A playoffs, Burley at Jerome, loser-out, 4 p.m.
3A playoffs Wood River at Bull, championship, 4 p.m.
High school tennis
5A district tournament, Pocatello
High school track
5A district meet at Minico, 2 p.m.
4A district meet at Declo HS, track finals, 3:30 p.m.
2A district meet at Twin Falls High, 2 p.m.
1A district meet, at Twin Falls, 2 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Golf fund-raiser deadline is today

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho "Fly Like An Eagle" scholarship fund-raising golf tournament is at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.
The deadline to register is Thursday, Call Christi at 732-6416 for info.
The cost is \$60 per person for \$300 for a five-person team. The fees include the greens fee, a mock turndown shirt and lunch. More than \$5,000 in prizes will be given out.

Couples will golf in Burley Friday

BURLEY — The Burley Golf Course is hosting a couples golf event Friday, May 14 with a 5:20 p.m. shotgun start. There is an entry fee of \$10 per couple with green and cart fees extra. Couples are encouraged to bring a potluck dish and must call in advance to sign in at 878-9907.

Professional offers free golf lessons

BURLEY — PGA Professional Mike Williams will offer free 10-minute lessons in conjunction with Play Golf America on Saturday, May 15 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Anyone wishing to participate should call to reserve a time by dropping by the Burley Golf Course or calling 878-9907 to register.

Sign up for seniors tourney in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Seniors Golf Association is sponsoring a tournament May 18-19 at Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls. Registration is due by 6 p.m. May 15. The tournament is open to all men 55-years-old and older and women 50-years-old and older. The entry fee is \$55 and includes two days of golf, lunch Wednesday and gross and net payouts in all formats. Golf cart rentals are an additional \$11. Players must have an IGA handicap and belong to the ISGA. ISGA fees, which can be paid the day of the tournament, are \$14 per person or \$20 for married couples. Prizes will be awarded for closest-to-the-pin in all flights. Prepaid entries can be mailed to Del Ericson at P.O. Box 5912, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301. Call Canyon Springs Golf Course at 734-7689 to arrange Tuesday tee times.
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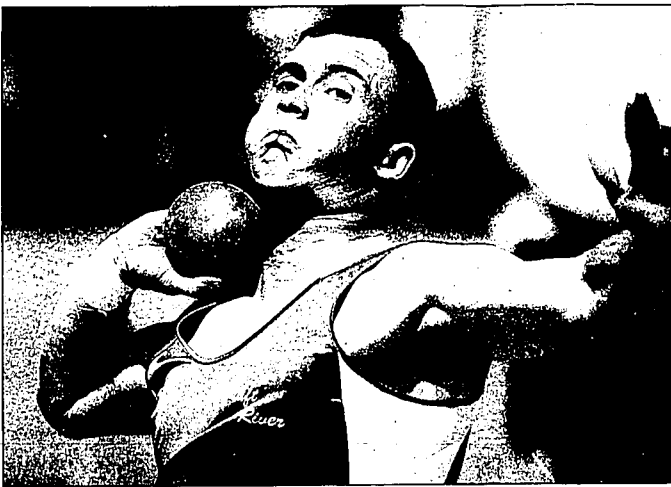
CSI heads to Dixie for Region 18 tournament
Eagles hope to get on a roll

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah — It may be a stretch to say the College of Southern Idaho has as good a chance as any team of winning this weekend's Region 18 baseball tournament. Not even head coach Jim "Skip" Walker would consider the favorite.
Still, CSI must feel confident heading to the Dixie State College campus in St. George, Utah with one of the strongest starting pitching staffs in the Scenic
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Thursday's Games
Game 1
No. 3 CSI vs. No. 6 Colorado Northwestern CC, 10 a.m.
Game 2
No. 4 Salt Lake CC vs. No. 5 College of Eastern Utah, 1 p.m.
Game 3
No. 2 CC of Southern Nevada vs. Winner Game 1, 4 p.m.
Game 4
No. 1 Dixie State College vs. Winner Game 2, 7 p.m.
Friday's Games
Game 5
Loser Game 2 vs. Loser Game 3, 10 a.m.
Game 6
Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 4, 1 p.m.
Game 7
Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 4 p.m.
Game 8
Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 6, 7 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Game 9
Loser Game 7 vs. Winner Game 8, 11 a.m.
Game 10
Winner Game 7 vs. Winner Game 9, 2 p.m.
Game 11 (if necessary)
Winner Game 10 vs. Loser Game 10, 5 p.m.

Raft River opens strong



Above, Raft River's Andy James won the shot-put competition with a throw of 43 feet, 2.5 inches, Wednesday at the District IV 1A and 2A track meets in Twin Falls. Below, Murtaugh's Jillian Cutler won the 2A triple jump with a personal best of 35 feet.

Valley, Wendell are close heading into Day 2 of district meet

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Runners, jumpers and throwers from area 1A and 2A schools found out Wednesday if their work through the track season would pay off. Some qualified for the state tournament to keep their seasons alive. Others did not.
The first day of the District IV 2A-1A track meet at Twin Falls High School's Jerry Kleinkopf Track and Field Complex highlighted the athletes that will represent their respective conferences in the state meet at Boise State University May 20-22.
After Day 1, Raft River had a big lead in the 1A boys point standings and is up two points on Carey in the

1A girls division. The Wendell boys and Valley girls teams are leading in the 2A divisions.
About half of the field event finals, a couple relay finals and all preliminaries for the individual running events were held Wednesday. The finals for the remaining events will be held today beginning at 2 p.m.
Murtaugh senior Jillian Cutler won the triple jump, leaping almost two feet farther than her nearest competitor to a distance of 35 feet. "The distance was a new personal best.
"I see it as beating myself," Cutler said. "I set goals for myself and if I accomplish them, then they are worth it. Today it was really good because it was a personal best, so it just feels better for

me."
Cutler said that few other 1A schools have triple jumpers. She said she is unsure if the level of competition will be any greater at state.
"I'm hoping there will be someone up there pushing me," Cutler said.
Valley thrower Jessica Kovitz took the shot put crown despite nursing a sprained finger and throwing a shorter distance in the finals than she did in the preliminaries.
"I wasn't my best throw, but it got the job done," Kovitz said. "I'm worried about doing my best at state."
Kovitz earned a fourth-place finish at state in 2003 and hopes to take it all in 2004.
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Indiana Pacers' Jermaine O'Neal goes for the basket as Miami Heat's Lamar Odom defends during the fourth quarter of Game 4 of their NBA second-round playoff series Wednesday in Miami. The Heat defeated the Pacers 100-88.

Miami Heat knot up series

The Associated Press

MIAMI — There's no doubt the Miami Heat can win at home.
But to get out of the second round of the Eastern Conference playoffs, they'll have to do it on the road, too.
Lamar Odom scored 22 points and Caron Butler added 21 to lead the Heat to a 100-88 victory over the Indiana Pacers on Wednesday night, extending their home winning streak to 18 games. They also earned the best-of-seven series at two games apiece.
"The played good, we played horrible," Pacers forward Ron Artest said. "It's hard to pinpoint any one thing. I'm convinced now that they're one of the toughest teams in the NBA."
Game 5 is Saturday in Indiana, while Game 6 is Tuesday back in Miami. The Heat will have to win on the road to win the series.
Miami, which fell behind by nine points early, handled the best of the Pacers on Wednesday. The Heat also ended their streak of not scoring 100 points in the possession at 38 games, an NBA record.
Jermaine O'Neal, who was quiet for the first two games of the series, scored 37 points for the Pacers, while Artest added

28 after scoring just 14 in Game 3. The frontcourt duo looked to be playing 2-on-5 basketball at times.
Miami was much more balanced.
Dwayne Wade scored 20 points, Eddie Jones and Udonis Haslem added 11 each, and Brian Grant added 10 before dislocating a finger on his right hand. He left the game with 4:38 to play.
The Pacers had no one else in double figures. The team with the best record in the NBA during the regular season lost consecutive games for just the fourth time this season. The first three all came on back-to-back nights that included travel.
"We really haven't faced a big test yet, but now we have one," Pacers forward Austin Croshere said.
"The game got physical near the end."
The Pacers were called for two flagrant fouls in the final minutes. Jamaal Tinsley was ejected after a double technical with Jones. He was tossed because it was his second technical foul of the game. Artest also got hit with a flagrant foul after knocking Wade hard to the ground.
The Heat took control by outscoring the Pacers 23-13 in the third quarter with Odom doing most of the damage in the pivotal period.



Upward and onward
Jerome's Skyles moves to the college ranks

By John Derr
Times-News writer

HERMIE — Fresh off an undefeated state championship season, Jerome High School girls basketball coach Michelle Skyles has resigned to take an assistant coaching position at Eastern Washington University.
"There are coaches that have coached forever who haven't had the opportunity that I was given. We have had great kids, great staff — everything fell into place. I was spoiled by the community support. If I was 50 I'd never coach again because it will never get better than this," said Skyles. "However, I am not 50 and my goal since I was a little girl was to coach in college. I need to find out if I have what it takes. I want to continue to challenge myself to get better.
"That is what I am doing. I am living my dream."
It is not the first time Skyles has had a chance to leave, but the kids kept her around for a few extra years.
"The last two senior classes really had a special place in my heart," she said. "There is no better way to walk away than to be undefeated state champions."
"There will be a whole new team next year and there needs to be a whole new program."
Skyles submitted her resignation early last week.
" She kept us informed so we've been in contact with people before (last Monday)," said assistant principal and incoming athletic director Ty Jones. "We'd like to get it done in the next couple of weeks."

Jones said it won't be easy to replace what Skyles brought to Jerome High School, both on and off the court.
" For as many good things she did basketball-wise, she's even better off the court," Jones said.
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SAWTOOTH CENTRAL IDAHO CONFERENCE TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS

Filer teams cap off first day of meet with wins

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

GOODING — Sleep easy, Filer Wildcats fans.
After Day 1 of the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference championship track meet, the Wildcats ensured that no less than 10 of their athletes will make the trip to Boise State University's Bronco Stadium for the 2004 3A state track championship meet.
The Wildcats were led by discus thrower Brad Silvester's personal best throw of 164-feet, 2 inches, and high jumper Monique Schuall's 5-foot, 2-inch jump, both good for first place by wide margins. The real drama came in the last events of the day, the boys and girls medley relays. Senior Shamma Bushin started the first 100 meters clean off the blocks before making a quick hand-off to second runner Angela Brown.
"I had a really good start, but we had struggled with the hand-off all season," Roehim said. "But it was good today."
Brown, usually a solo distance runner for the Wildcats, took the second 100 meters nearly neck-and-neck with her Gooding and Declo opponents before handing the baton to third runner Rachel Jaynes.
Brown said, "I'm not really a sprinter, but I knew we all want-

SPORTS

NASCAR PREVIEW

Drivers expect records to fall at Richmond

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A new asphalt surface at Richmond International Raceway should result in a record qualifying speed.

"The pole record will fall for sure," said Jeff Gordon, trying for his third consecutive Nextel Cup victory Saturday night in the Chevy American Revolution 400.

The track is smoother and faster than ever, leaving the development of a second racing groove as the biggest question heading into this weekend's NASCAR events.

"It's going to be history. I can tell you that right now," Elliott Sadler said of Ward Burton's 2-year-old qualifying record.

Last week, Sadler and about 20 other drivers tested on the fresh blacktop.

Sadler easily beat Burton's qualifying speed of 127.389 mph while running in a racing setup rather than a qualifying setup. Gordon said he also beat Burton's mark and did it on tires he'd been using for 30 laps.

The resurfacing of the three-quarter-mile oval removed bumps that were more of a nuisance to IRL cars, which race here next month. Still, Burton's 2-year-old qualifying record used by everyone is one thing, and going fast while racing against 42 other cars is quite another.

Tony Stewart, who has three career Cup victories and two in track races at Richmond, said the faster the cars are going, the harder it will be to pass because speed makes aerodynamics more of a factor than at a normal short-track race.

"I'm not sure the racing will be as good as everybody hopes, but the good thing is that as long as the surface holds up throughout the weekend, it'll be a surface that'll last for a very long time and probably only get better with age," Stewart said.

That second groove, he said, is crucial to the quality of the show, allowing for the side-by-side, physical style of racing under the lights that typifies Richmond.

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Bryant plays best on his longest days

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kobe Bryant wore a look of exhaustion Wednesday, some 15 hours after a most amazing performance.

"I'm looking forward to sleeping all day," he told reporters with a smile.

After flying back from a Colorado courtroom, Bryant scored 15 of his 42 points in the fourth quarter Tuesday night to lead the Lakers to a 98-90 victory over the Spurs and even their Western Conference semifinal series at 2-2.

With the Lakers about to board an airplane to San Antonio for Game 5 on Thursday night, Bryant had plenty of time for rest.

"He's recovering today," coach Phil Jackson said. "Hopefully he has the energy tomorrow to play."

Oh, Bryant will have the energy. It seems he always does when it's time to take the court.

For some reason, Bryant has played at his highest level each time he's had to shuttle between the courtroom, where he faces a rape charge, and Los Angeles for a game the same night.

It's happened four times — most recently against the Spurs when he scored from every conceivable angle in shooting 15-of-27 and didn't commit a turnover.

Bryant pleaded not guilty to his sexual assault charge in Eagle, Colo., about 6.5 hours before the opening tipoff.

He said he got about three hours sleep Monday night. "I don't know — I really don't know," he said when asked why he's been able to excel in such situations.

There was Dec. 19, when he arrived during the first quarter of a game against Denver and made a 20-foot jumper as time expired to give the Lakers a 101-99 victory.

There was March 24, when he scored 36 points in a 115-92 win over Sacramento.

And there was April 28, when he had 31 points and 10 assists with one turnover in a 97-70 triumph over Houston in the fifth and final game of the Lakers' first-round playoff series against the Rockets.

Bryant acknowledged his performance against the Spurs was his best in a playoff game.

And that's saying something, considering his effort as a 21-year-old in the Lakers' 120-118 overtime victory at Indiana in Game 4 of the NBA Finals nearly four years ago.

NJCAA REGION 18 TOURNAMENT CAPSULES

(Statistics through May 4)

Dixie State College

Seed: No. 1
First opponent: Salt Lake CC; Eastern Utah winner
Record: 40-12 overall (29-11 SWAC)

Record in last 10 games: 6-4
Record vs. first opponent: 5-3 vs. SLCC; 7-1 vs. CEU
Leading hitter: Matt Spring, catcher, .371 batting average, eight home runs, 47 RBIs

Pitcher to watch: Brandon Kinzler, 7-0 record, 0.41 ERA, 45 strikeouts, nine walks

About the Rebels: Dixie, ranked sixth nationally, overcame team turmoil last week by beating Southern Nevada three out of four games in the league's final weekend to clinch the tournament top seed.

The Rebels tied with CCSN for the best regular-season record, 18-5. Head coach Mike Littlewood served a two-game suspension in that series and assistant Tony Pezaly was dismissed after the Rebels forfeited a game against Colorado Northwestern Community College.

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Eagles

Continued from B1
West Athletic Conference and an offense that may be the best in the league at willing runs across the plate.

The third-seeded Golden Eagles (32-2-1 overall, 23-12-6 SWAC) will face sixth-seeded Colorado Northwestern Community College (14-39, 8-32) in a first-round game today at 10 a.m. in the double elimination tournament.

The winner will face No. 2 Community College of Southern Nevada (1-11, 1-6) in the other first-round game. The winner of that game will pit No. 4 Salt Lake Community College against No. 5 College of Eastern Utah.

The winner will play top-seeded Dixie State, the team Walker coined as the tournament favorite, at 7 p.m. Play runs through Saturday.

CSI is 8-0 against CNCC this season, but the Spartans played the Eagles tough during a four-game series in early April. CSI defeated CNCC 16-1 the first game and defeated the Spartans just 2-0, 2-1 and 3-1 the rest of the contest.

"I think when we left Colorado, in Rangely, I think like they felt they might've won three games," Walker said. "We've done that in this year where we say, if we'd done this and this, we should've won. I think they were doing that same thing. They don't fear us at all."

Walker said sophomore Chris Toto should receive the starting game against CNCC. Toto is 6-3 this season with a 1.07 ERA, but has been even more impressive in his last eight starting appearances. In those starts, Toto is 5-2 with a 0.63 ERA, having given up just three earned runs in 43 innings.

"I think Chris gives us a great chance," Walker said. "Right now, he's probably our No. 1 guy."

"He's a guy that understands himself, knows how to pitch," Walker added. "He seems to come up with the big pitch at the right time."

First opponent: CSI/Colorado Northwestern winner
Record: 37-18-1 overall (29-11 SWAC)

Record in last 10 games: 7-3
Record vs. first opponent: 5-3 vs. CSI; 7-1 vs. GNCC
Leading hitter: Jordan Parraz, catcher/pitcher, .381 BA, two home runs, 25 RBIs

Pitcher to watch: Larry Ellenbrock, 10-2 record, 2.05 ERA, 44 strikeouts, 35 walks

About the Coyotes: CCSN saw a two-game lead in the SWAC standings vanish in the final weekend against Dixie. The defending national champions led the league in batting average at .293 and are second in the SWAC in home runs with 19.

Dixie State has 31. Sean Havens is tied for the second in the SWAC with 17 stolen bases and Calvin Beamon is tied for fourth with 16.

Salt Lake Community College

Seed: No. 4
First opponent: College of Eastern Utah
Record: 28-23 overall (20-20 SWAC)

Record in last 10 games: 6-4
Record vs. CEU: 6-2
Leading hitter: Justin Sorola, outfielder, .340 BA, 13 doubles, 13 RBIs

Record in last 10 games: 6-4
Record vs. CEU: 6-2
Leading hitter: Justin Sorola, outfielder, .340 BA, 13 doubles, 13 RBIs

three triples, one home run
Pitcher to watch: Kamron Nelson, 4-4 record, 2.73 ERA, 49 strikeouts, 35 walks

About the Bruins: Have a 12-17 record against the top three seeded teams in the tournament. Have been a streaky team this season, putting together winning streaks of eight and five games while also having losing streaks of five and four games (twice). Nelson is tied for seventh in the SWAC with CSI's Mitch Woolf with a batting average against of .197.

College of Eastern Utah

Seed: No. 5
First opponent: Salt Lake CC
Record: 16-38 overall (10-30 SWAC)

Record in last 10 games: 2-8
Record vs. SLCC: 2-6
Leading hitter: Cory Newton, catcher, .292 BA, .460 slugging percentage, 11 doubles, five home runs

Pitcher to watch: Kyle Tash, 4-8 record, 3.39 ERA, 42 strikeouts, 19 walks

About the Golden Eagles: Rank second to last in the SWAC in batting average (.246) and last by more than one run in ERA (6.72). Newton has five homers on the season, including a two-run blast in a 3-2 win over CSI on Sunday.

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Colorado Northwestern Community College

Seed: No. 6
First opponent: College of Southern Idaho
Record: 14-39 overall (8-32 SWAC)

Record in last 10 games: 4-6
Record vs. CSI: 0-8
Leading hitter: Mark Willahan, infielder/outfielder, .311 BA, one home run, six doubles, three triples

Pitcher to watch: Ryan O'Keefe, 2-9 record, 7.76 ERA, 35 walks, 42 strikeouts

About the Spartans: CNCC has played well of late, battling the top teams in the SWAC tooth and nail, and will make a dangerous first-round opponent for CSI. CNCC is hitting just .226 as a team, last in the SWAC. O'Keefe carries a very high ERA but has fanned an impressive 42 batters in just 51 innings pitched. He also has eight wild pitches and has hit 13 batters.

— by Kevin Colbert

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Hansen accepts PAC money

Opponents say they won't

By Julie Panoce
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Car dealer and LDS bishop Randy Hansen makes no apologies for staking out in recent days the ultra-conservative territory of the Republican Party in Legislative District 24.

Bliss-area cemeteries may re-open

Some headstones date back to 1850

By Mickey Walker
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Following nearly six years of negotiations the Hagerman Cemetery District will finally be able to reopen the upper and lower Clover Creek cemeteries.

Gooding County commissioners agreed this week to help the district by purchasing 10 acres from the Bureau of Land Management for \$1,750. The two cemeteries are north and south of Bliss.

District Administrator Mac Billiard told commissioners that the district had to stop burials in 1998 when officials learned the cemeteries were located on public land.

Following the discovery, Billiard said the district officials began negotiations to have the cemeteries put back into county hands.

The final settlement came about quickly. Billiard added, and caught cemetery district officials off guard.

"It's you know the Hagerman Cemetery District is the poorest one in the county and we just don't have the money in our budget," he said.

Debbie Kowar of the Shoshone BIA office accompanied Billiard to the Monday meeting. She told the commissioners that the original price for the 20 acres was set at \$3,600.

"We were able to give the district a 50 percent discount because it is a public purpose-type use," she said.

Billiard told commissioners that because of its proximity to the Oregon Trail, headstones at the upper cemetery north of Bliss date back to 1850.

"It would be a mistake not to buy this land for its historical significance alone," Commissioner Carolyn Elbert said.

The commissioners unanimously agreed to pay for the land with money from the county's general contingency fund.

former leader of a now-defunct group known as the Idaho Christian Coalition.

Instead, the \$11,000 or so the Hansen campaign has spent so far in his bid for the state Senate has come from a variety of sources, including individuals, political action committees and his own bank account, he said.

Candidates running for the May 25 primary don't have to report their campaign finances until May 18. Those reports will show expenditures through May 9. But The Times-News this week asked District 24 GOP Senate candidates Hansen, Ken Edmunds and Chuck Colner how much money each had spent as of May 9 and who donated the money.

Idaho Chooses Life's organizer, David Ripley of Boise, has a history of all-out effort to cut back on abortion rights. At times Ripley has even

maligned legislators on his Web site, including House Speaker Bruce Newcomb of Burley, for not falling in line with his organization.

Newcomb, who says he is personally against abortion, spearheaded the group's going forth with an effort to elect more ultra-conservative lawmakers.

Though Hansen isn't getting any money from the group, he

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FISHING FOR FUN



Morningside Elementary School sixth-grader Tyler Loder, front, gets help with his fly-fishing cast from Bob Forster of the Magic Valley Fly Fishers during the annual Water Awareness Festival at the College of Southern Idaho's Eldon Evans Expo Center Wednesday. Sixth-graders from around the region learned about water quality and conservation issues.

Candidates outline visions for T.F. schools

By Karin Kowalki
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In spite of a low audience turnout, three candidates for the Zone 4 seat on the Twin Falls School Board still had plenty to say about their plans for the district's future.

The candidates faced a small group of parents and community members to outline their platforms at a forum Wednesday evening at Sawtooth Elementary School, 1771 Stadium Blvd.

The zone has 4,440 registered voters who are eligible to vote May 18 for the new board member.

Don Puder, 69, a retired College of Southern Idaho life sciences professor, said he wants to see a more balanced curriculum that prepares students for jobs and college.

Ed Szanto, 36, the director of the CSI library and instructional technology center, emphasized her passion for education and said she wants to help Twin Falls students, including her son, to compete with others around the world.

Coming from a different country, I understand the competition that is out there," Szanto said. A Hungarian from Romania, she came to the United States in 1992.

Lori Ward, 44, a part-time business consultant and volunteer, said her involvement in parent organizations and her children's classes have pliqued her interest in district-level policy, so she is running for the seat on the board.

"My three reasons are sitting in the back row," Ward said, referring to her three children. Deanna Carter, the vice-president of the Sawtooth's parent teacher organization, moderated the forum, asking each candidate to answer a

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Board votes to keep school open

FILER — The School Board voted unanimously Wednesday to continue operating Hollister Elementary for the time being.

In a passionate meeting that ran well past press time, board members also approved the formation of an advisory committee at the request of a Hollister parents group.

The advisory committee will consist of parents, staff and administration from both Filer Elementary and Hollister Elementary, plus one School Board member. The committee's purpose will be to bring both schools together to monitor and evaluate the goals and objectives of the combined elementary school unit, according to a prepared recommendation given to the board by the Hollister parents group.

School Board members said it will be up to members of the Hollister community to promote their school so that its attendance numbers stay strong.

However, board Chairman Gerald Orthel warned that he didn't see any way the district could keep Hollister Elementary open if its attendance numbers fell below 60 students.

The school currently has 65 students enrolled.

CSI plans GED graduation Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's GED graduation is 7 p.m. Saturday in the CSI gymnasium.

Debra Waldron, CSI adult basic education staff development coordinator, says a number of students will successfully complete their testing the week of graduation and will be able to take part in the ceremonies. More than 650 students have tested or will test for their diplomas this spring at CSI, of whom about 150 have elected to don caps and gowns to receive their diplomas Saturday night.

Idaho first lady Patricia Kempthorne is the evening's keynote speaker, along with several student speakers.

The federal government mandates that standards for GED, or general education development, are current with those in most high schools.

CSI offers GED programs, free of charge, at a variety of Magic Valley locations year around, in both day and evening classes. Students pay \$15 per test when they feel they know the material well enough.

Waldron says graduates range from 16 to 58 years of age; 22 have earned their diplomas while incarcerated, and there are at least three mother-daughter and two husband-wife combinations.

McRoberts' retires from Health & Welfare post

BOISE — A former Magic Valley legislator who served as deputy director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare for the past four years has announced her retirement.

Joyce served very ably as a deputy director for the past four years. Health and Welfare Director Karl Kurtz said in a news release. "I have appreciated her hard work and assistance, especially during the extremely busy periods when the Legislature was in session. She was a champion for our employees and the residents of this state."

McRoberts' legislative tenure included time as Senate majority leader.

She began her work for Health and Welfare as director in Region 5, the eight-county Magic Valley area with headquarters in Twin Falls.

Filer starts centennial celebration planning

FILER — The city of Filer will be 100 years old in 2006. A planning meeting to discuss a celebration will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at the Filer City Library, 219 Main St.

M.V. Performing Art School takes on 'Les Miz'

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For its 1987 Broadway premiere, designer John Myer put the musical version of "Les Misérables" on a revolving stage. The stage has kept turning in most subsequent productions.

That's a bit of a challenge for a church-affiliated performing-arts school in Twin Falls, Idaho.

To learn more

For additional details on this story, see this past Wednesday's issue of the Wood River Journal, or visit the Journal's Web site at www.woodriverjournal.com.

startling Hill — causing him to drop his gun.

He then submitted to the officers' orders and was arrested. "He had another camp up Silver Creek in which he had cut down dozens of aspen trees," said Felling, who added that he appeared to be building a shelter and had hoarded a truckload of items, from lanterns to a chain saw which

likely were stolen from at least 15 cabins.

Authorities began looking for Hill two weeks ago when Larry Davidson of Eden, Hill's former father-in-law, discovered that someone had been living in his Boulder View cabin. Additionally, it was discovered that six butcher knives, one knife sharpener, one sweatshirt, two boxes of matches, a bag of peanuts, candy and an ax were missing from the cabin.

Hill's blue Ford Ranger was found near the cabin with a flat tire. Deputies also learned that Hill had recently been released from the Idaho State Penitentiary, and had a record with burglary and drug charges.

On Saturday, two deputies

were investigating another Baker break-in near Baker Creek, when the cabin's owner spotted a man, brandishing a shotgun, nearby, authorities said. Deputies gave chase but lost track of the man, sparking the tree-day manhunt that put as many as 30 officers from across the valley into the national forest during the daylight hours.

Felling said the suspect admitted to the thefts and led officers to two caches of supplies. Deputies recovered four stolen guns: two shotguns, the .22-caliber rifle and a black powder rifle. Authorities are still looking for others confirmed stolen, including a .357-caliber handgun.

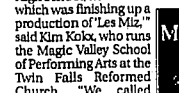
Herbert Krezmer's Broadway blockbuster when the New York City company that owns the rights granted a two-year window for schools to do "Les Miz" before the show goes back to professional touring companies, Koxk says.

This is a "school edition" of the musical, which means it comes with educational materi-

Its two-performance production of "Les Miz." "It's a huge undertaking," Koxk said. "It's an opera. Thirty-six kids in the cast, plus a full or

chestra. We've been rehearsing since February." It became possible for schools to do Claude-Michel Schonberg, Alain Boublil and

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"Then we heard about Layton High School, near Salt Lake City, which was finishing up a production of 'Les Miz,'" said Kim Koxk, who runs the Magic Valley School of Performing Arts at the Twin Falls Reform Church. "We called them up and said, 'Can we use your set?' And they said, 'Sure, if you want to rescue it from the Dumpster.'"



Don Puder

Falls students.



Ed Szanto

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John 'Barry' Gibson - Rupert



John "Barry" Gibson, 52, of Rupert, passed away Tuesday, May 11, 2004, at his home following a long and courageous battle with cancer.

He was born Feb. 28, 1952, in Wendell, Idaho, the son of Douglas and Marion Crawford Gibson. He received his education in Rupert and attended Minico High School. He married Deborah K. Reihwal on Sept. 17, 1983, in the Albion City Park.

Barry served in the United States Army from 1972-74, where he supervised controlled artillery survey operations in Germany. He later worked for Channel Flow Services Inc. of California in construction and maintenance of earthen canals. He also worked in the farming industry and as a roofer.

Barry enjoyed the outdoors.

He liked hunting and gardening. He also enjoyed playing the harmonica, jamming with his friends. One of his favorite pastimes was collecting antique cars.

He is survived by his loving and devoted wife, Deborah

Kay Gibson of Rupert; his father, Douglas Gibson of Paul; and his siblings, Michael D. Gibson of Sublett, Steve (Ramona) Gibson of Eden, his twin brother, James Terry (April) Gibson of Sweet Water, Texas, and Paula Marie Jolley of Twin Falls.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Marion Gibson.

A memorial gathering and celebration of Barry's life will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, May 14, 2004, at Emerald Lake, 350 S. 400 W., Heyburn. Officiating will be the Rev. Michael Donnan. A potluck dinner will immediately follow.

At Barry's request, he will be cremated. The family suggests that memorials be directed to Idaho Home Health and Hospice, 418 Oneida St., Rupert, ID 83350. Arrangements are in the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

Jack Reid Judd - Twin Falls



Jack Reid Judd of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, May 11, 2004, at Bridgeview Retirement Estates after a long battle with diabetes.

He was born Feb. 27, 1921, in Rexburg, Idaho, to Hugh Hastings and LaVerna Jensen Judd. Jack lived in Rupert where he attended school until graduation from high school. He then moved to San Diego, Calif. After taking a course in Aircraft Mechanics in Glendale, Calif., he worked for Consolidated Aircraft in Los Angeles, where he attended Woodbury College and received his B.S. degree in Commercial Art and Advertising. In 1948, they moved to Twin Falls where he worked for

The Times-News. It was a start in the newspaper field that covered Nampa, Idaho, Bend, Ore., Klamath Falls, Ore., Pocatello, Idaho, Havre and Bozeman, Mont. The last 15 years of his business life were as publisher of the Havre, Mont., Daily News and the Bozeman Chronicle before retiring in 1981. He was active in Rotary International and served as president of the

Havre Club. Jack was past president of the Havre Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Montana Press Association and member of the Board of Directors for the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Association.

He is survived by his wife, Edeline; and two children, Jack Jr. and wife, Mary, of Lincoln, Neb., and Sharon Ruhner and husband, Noel, of Jerome, Idaho; along with six grand- and five great-grandchildren.

Memorial service is planned at 12 p.m. on Saturday, May 15, 2004, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis in Jerome. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, May 14, 2004, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Private interment will be held at Sunset Memorial Park. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Ralph Waldo Rasmussen - Burley



Ralph Waldo Rasmussen, 87-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, May 10, 2004, at Aspen Grove Assisted Living in Burley.

He was born May 3, 1917, in Duluth to Jens Edvard and Sarah Jane Barrington Rasmussen. He was one of six children who were eventually born to this union. Most of his growing up years were spent in Elba. Ralph volunteered for the draft in 1941, went to Officers' Candidate School, earned his paratrooper wings, then spent the next 20 years in the U.S. Army, serving in both World War II and the Korean War. He retired in 1961 with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Following retirement, Ralph went to work at Stimpert Sales for 23 years. He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints serving in many capacities over the years including bishop of the 1st Ward and as a missionary with his wife, the Oakley Temple and working the Oakley Temple Visitors Center. He was also active in a

variety of community affairs, including service for five years as a member of the Cassia County School Board, a member of the Burley Kiwanis Club and was a past board member of the Burley Chamber of Commerce.

Ralph married Mary Ellen Ward on Feb. 23, 1945, in Santa Barbara, Calif. Their marriage was later eternalized in the Logan Temple on June 12, 1946. Ralph and Mary Ellen have six children who are their

pride and joy, Ralph (Jamie) Rasmussen, Gregory (Vicki) Rasmussen, Nancy Ellen (Allan) Pratt, Edward (Carolynn) Rasmussen, Ward (Janet) Rasmussen and Mary Jane (Mark) Helms. Ralph is also survived by his wife of 59 years, 37 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren, two brothers, Elmo Rasmussen and Robert Rasmussen; and a sister, Roberta Jones.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Joel and Floyd.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 14, 2004, at the Burley 3rd & 7th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Tony King officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Friday at the church. Interment will follow at the Grandview Cemetery in Logan. Those who loved, surrounded by the mountains that brought him joy.

'Bud' Stewart - Filer



Bud was taken to heaven to be with his God on May 11, 2004. He was born Aug. 6, 1927, in Gilmer, Neb. Bud was the third of four children. He moved to Idaho with his parents, brothers, sisters and extended family in 1934. He served in the Navy from 1945 to 1946 aboard the USS Boise. Bud was a devoted father, grandfather, brother and husband. He loved to take his kids and grandkids fishing, camping and just being in the mountains.

Bud worked as a meat cutter at various local supermarkets. He retired last year when he was first diagnosed with cancer. Bud was an active member of Ramblin As Model A Club and a charter member of the Magic Valley Model As. Bud loved camping, fishing, being outdoors or out on family vacations. He also enjoyed tinkering with his Model A and working on the acreage with his dogs, cats and goats and working in the garage on various projects.

Dad loved his two Labrador's, Dutchess and Shadow, along with his sons

lab, Shaz, as well as the numerous cats and farm animals.

I know of no one that has come across Bud that had a bad word to say about him. He was always a very friendly, lovable, genuine, humorous, kind man that will be greatly missed by all that knew him. Bud was the best father that anyone could ask for, giving of himself so that others could do better.

He was always there for any of us kids, no matter what was going on. He didn't judge, but

lifted you up, dusted you off and gave fatherly advice. Dad went out of his way to help us kids when we needed it, that will be greatly missed.

Bud is survived by his wife, Karen of 39 years; his sons, Terry and Missa Miller of Twin Falls and Rick Stewart of Boise; and his daughter, Lori and Roger James of Fallon, Nev. He had five grandchildren, Joe Miller, Lynn Box, Melanie Stewart, Roger James II and Amanda James. He had two great-grandchildren, Kaya and Logan Box; his brothers, Gerald (Standy) Stewart and Jim (Margaret) Stewart; and his sister, Maxine (Marvin) Mather.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Russell and Inez Stewart.

We all love and miss you Dad.

Visitation will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, May 13, 2004, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road. A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, May 14, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Burial will follow at the historic Twin Falls Cemetery.

OBITUARIES

James E. Legg - Twin Falls



James E. Legg, 25, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 10, 2004, in an automobile accident.

James was born Aug. 14, 1978, in Boise, Idaho, to Linda Baker. James attended school in Twin Falls and received his GED while in Job Corp. James was employed by Speedy Auto Glass in Twin Falls at the time of his death.

James is survived by Katie (Johnson) Legg; their two children, Troy and Cameron Legg; his mother, Linda (David) Baker; his brother, Shane Baker; his grandparents, Walter and Mae Legg; and his uncles, Charles Legg, Robert Legg and Carl Legg. He is also survived by Gordon Thompson and family including James' brother, Michael

Thompson; and two sisters; his mother-in-law, Sandra Johnson; brother-in-law, Chris Johnson; and many wonderful friends.

James was preceded in

death by his grandmother, Barbara Legg Hatch; his uncle, Jimmy Legg; his aunt, Susan Legg; and father-in-law, Larry Johnson.

James was a great husband, father, son and friend. He loved them all very much and they all loved him just as much. His greatest joy in life was being with his boys, Troy and Cameron. James will be greatly missed by all who knew him. We love you James!

A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 15, 2004, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating.

Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends and family may call from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, May 14, 2004, at the mortuary.

Kent Whiteley - Sammamish, Wash./Oakley

Osborn Kent Whiteley, 57-year-old former Oakley resident, died Thursday, May 6, 2004, at his home in Sammamish, Wash.

He was born Aug. 8, 1946, in Oakley, the son of Winslow Beck and Dorothy Smith Whiteley. He graduated as valedictorian from Oakley High School where he was also a star basketball player. He married Jessie Anderson, Kent attended Brigham Young University and graduated cum laude with a B.A. in economics. He earned his J.D. from the University of Utah, where he was Order of the Coif, and began practicing law from

Graham and Dunn in Seattle, Wash. Kent started his own practice, Drake and Whiteley, in Bellevue and retired in 1995 from the law firm of Foster Pepper and Shefelman. Kent was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had served a mission to Hong Kong and later served as bishop. He loved riding his Harley with his wife and friends and skiing with his family in Sun Valley. Kent was a devoted husband and father.

Survivors include his wife, Jessie of Sammamish, Wash.; his mother, Dorothy Whiteley of Oakley; two sons, Greg and Jason; a daughter, Sarah; two

brothers, Gary Whiteley and Robert Whiteley; both of Oakley; two sisters, Robyn Fohlman of Oakley and Karen Giauque of Utah; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father and a sister, Gloria Johnson.

A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 15, 2004, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Oakley Stake Center, 301 N. Center, with President Gary Whiteley officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Leona Ruth Parks - Twin Falls



Leona Ruth Parks, 61, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 10, 2004, at her home.

She was born Jan. 12, 1943, in St. George, Utah, the daughter of Robert and Leona Pulsipher Bowman. She moved to the Magic Valley in 1946, and graduated from Burleigh High School in 1961. She married Louie Parks in Twin Falls in 1967. Leona worked at Keegan Potatoes for 20 years. She was a member of the LDS Church, was active in the care of animals prior to the establishment of the Humane Society in Twin Falls, and enjoyed the painting of ceramics for which she won numerous awards.

She is survived by three children, Shelly Chapman of Twin

Falls, Kevin (Joyce) Parks of Filer and Tracy Parks of Twin Falls; five grandchildren; her husband, Louie Parks of Boise; one brother, Bob Bowman of

Puyallup, Wash., and one sister, Berniece Climer of Kimberly.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Lesa Dee Bowman, one granddaughter, her parents, three sisters and two brothers.

A funeral will be conducted 11 a.m. Monday, May 17, 2004, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." Cremation will follow services, with private inurnment to take place at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the Twin Falls Humane Society, P.O. Box 1163, Twin Falls, ID, or Twin Falls Chapter of ICAN, White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0045.

SERVICES

Gordon A. Bair of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2050 Normal Ave.; friends may call from 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Helen M. Knapp of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at Hulbush Funeral Home in Burlington, Wash. (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

T.T. Wokerslen of Fairfield, service at 11 a.m. today at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Fairfield (Demary's Funeral Chapel).

Cecil Edward Cooper of Acquia, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 11 St. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral

Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 1-1:45 p.m. Friday at the church.

Robert W. McCracken of Boise, celebration of life service held from 4-6 p.m. Friday at Eagle Hill's Country Club (Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel).

Ian Michael Nice of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls First Ward

LDS Church, 847 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, and one hour before service at the church.

Ralph George Willes of Heyburn, memorial open house at 4 p.m. Saturday at his home, The Wayside Trailer Court, 324 S. Highway 24 at 113 in Heyburn, Idaho. (Park's Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Gene 'Bud' Kenneth Mason

BUIHL - Gene "Bud" Kenneth Mason, 70, of Buhl, died May 12, 2004, at his home with his family at his side. Arrangements will be made by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Nellie Mae Stockton

JEROME - Nellie Mae Stockton, 92, of Jerome, died Tuesday, May 11, 2004, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Long Term Care Unit. Arrangements will be made by Hope Robertson Funeral Chapel.

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Janet Spearing
Tiffany, Herbie, Travis, Greg, Myka, Tim and Nathan

Mother successfully welcomed daughters-in-law into family

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading the letter from "Sick of the Bad Rep," who is depressed at the thought of having three daughters-in-law when her three sons marry. Well, I have eight daughters-in-law, and I, too, was scared. Yes, mothers-in-law do get a bad rap — and often it is well-deserved.

When my eldest son married, I knew it was time to cut the cord. So, I cut the strings off a thoroughly worn apron — a visible sign of my intentions — and washed, starched, ironed and placed them in a gift box, and gave it to my new daughter-in-law. She was thrilled and let me know it.

I now have seven more daughters-in-law and they are all precious to me. One after another, they have told me how much they appreciated the manner in which they were welcomed into the family, and my ability to let go.

I agree with you, Abby, that "Bad Rep's" attitude is self-fulfilling. If she has done a good job rearing her sons, she has nothing to fear. Love is not divided; it is multiplied. Her sons who will bless her and she will have three precious daughters.

Revisit scenes from 'Frasier'

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Today

"Frasier" — Revisiting memorable scenes from the past 11 years of the award-winning series. With Kelsey Grammer, David Hyde Pierce, John Mahoney, Jane Leeves and Peri Gilpin. (TVPG) NBC 7 p.m.

"ER" — Dr. Kovac stops to help a stranded motorist and her son, but when a car hits them, he must use all of his skills to keep them alive until specialists arrive; Abby treats a teacher who believes he has been forgotten by his students. (TV14) NBC 9 p.m.

TV Best Bets

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"Little Nicky" — The devil's kindhearted son is sent to retrieve his two evil brothers before they raise hell on Earth. (TV14) FOX 7 p.m.

"Hope & Faith" — Faith is nominated for a Daytime Emmy, along with some of her former co-stars from "The Sacred and the Sinful," and flies to New York for the ceremony with the family. Hope, Charley and the kids are star-struck as they rub elbows with the celebrities. (TVPG) ABC 9 p.m.

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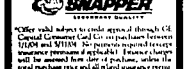
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DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

—ONE WHO KNOWS

DEAR ONE WHO KNOWS: I have received a bushel of letters echoing your sentiments — but yours was by far the most original way of demonstrating to your daughters-in-law there

would be no competition. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: It isn't just straight couples who can get dilemma. I'm a 48-year-old gay man. Twenty-five years ago I was in my first cohabiting relationship, with "Boyd." His mother made Joan Crawford look like June Allison. Boyd had been married and divorced years before we met. His father was very pleasant. Boyd and I shared a room when we visited their home. The first time we stayed there, I noticed there were pictures of his wedding

everywhere. When his sisters came to meet me, one of them asked why the wedding pictures were out. The four of us had a good laugh.

I am a fastidious housekeeper. The first time Boyd's parents visited us, I cleaned the house from top to bottom. One morning I got up to start breakfast and found his mom cleaning the sliding glass patio doors. I bit my tongue. As I handed her a cup of coffee, she said the sun looked so pretty coming through the doors, but the streaks on the glass had ruined the view. I wanted to slip her,

but I hung onto my cool.

When people complain about their mothers-in-law, I often share my stories. My point is, a woman can be a bad mother-in-law; be it to her son's wife — or husband.

—OVER THE RAINBOW, HARRISBURG, PA.

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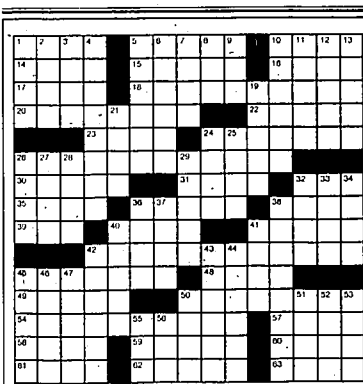
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Horoscope - A5

'Get lost' they say in Yiddish

That line "I need it like a hole in the head" comes out of the Yiddish. You can say the same for "Get lost!"

A man in a cemetery laid a rubber chicken in front of a tombstone. That struck up odd mockery. They thought it was a comedian whose preferred stage prop had been that particular rubber chicken, and to those who knew it, the scene was touching. Psychologists cite the incident to show how curious situations can make the good things we do look bad.



L.M. BOYD

Twenty-three percent of the Americans who like pie like apple pie best. Only 9 percent prefer cherry. Pecan got 11 percent. Lemon, only 8 percent. So report the surveytakers who didn't say where they took the survey. That makes a difference. The preferences tend to be regional, do they not?

Question arises: "What's honey — a liquid or a solid?" It can't make up its mind. Even as ketchup, mayonnaise, face cream and toothpaste. They're called "thixotropic" substances. Understand some tribespeople in New Guinea still smoke their dead to preserve the remains.

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Centennial at school

Students pick photo favorites

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An old photograph of the first brick house in Twin Falls might fascinate architects or long-time residents. But it doesn't excite fourth-graders much.

Give them an early-day Twin Falls baseball game, instead. Or a stagecoach ascending a Snake River Canyon grade. Or a rabbit roundup. That's the action stuff that makes history move and breathe.

A fourth-grade class at Morningside Elementary School on Wednesday served as a focus group to help Morningside Principal Dennis Sonius sort through historical Twin Falls photos. He and an informal group of teachers are assembling old images of the most interest to grade-school children for a slide show that costumed students will present this spring and next fall, as the city marks its centennial.

It's interesting to see which ones kids respond to, and which are of no interest at all," Sonius said.

His fourth-grade focus group on Wednesday sat on music-room risers in front of a projection screen while the principal showed a series of historical photos gleaned from the public library's archives.

Any classroom photo was a natural to kindle response — nicely dressed schoolchildren playing a circle game, for instance, or solving — math problems that are legible on the chalkboard in the photographs by design.

Other Morningside classes, also, have looked through compact discs of historical photos and picked out their favorites for the upcoming show.

Old buildings, for the most part, are out.

"That doesn't mean a lot to a child," Sonius said. But the students do care about turn-of-the-century clothing, classrooms, games and early transportation.

"Sagebrush intrigues them," he said. Sonius and the teachers working with him asked longtime local residents what games their parents played on school playgrounds. They learned it was common for boys and girls together, led by a teacher, to play games that involved children standing in a circle with hands on hips.

But organized ball games weren't popular on school grounds in the Twin Falls Tract's early days, perhaps for lack of balls or large enough flat areas, Sonius said.

He and the teachers will assemble their findings and the photo favorites into a 30- or 45-minute scripted presentation. Several boy-and-girl teams from Morningside Elementary, dressed in early 1900s costumes, will learn to narrate the show this spring.

Now and in the fall, after some practice, they'll be available to present to other schools or groups, too.

The most likely candidates for presenters are current fourth- or fifth-graders (ages that aren't likely to outgrow their costumes before fall), Sonius said. Several pairs of participants will be needed so that no child misses too much class time.

Organizers will look for youngsters who can read the script with confidence in front of an audience, who will cooperate with presentation partners, and who have permission from their parents. That will narrow the field, but they'll draw straws to make the final choices.

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Morningside Elementary School sixth-grader Alexa Stanger stacks buckets that will be used as lunch pails on May 25, to simulate an old-style lunch. The school saved and cleaned 650 large fruit and vegetable cans for the project.

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Within minutes, sixth-grader James Gravatt developed a technique for speed.

The task: Tying lengths of heavy string to holes cut at gallon cans' top rims. Gravatt's technique: If only some of the string's strands will thread easily through the hole, simply tie what you go for.

It didn't produce the neatest of results, but it certainly was fast. And speed seemed the priority for Gravatt and the three other sixth-grade boys who shared a lunchroom table after school Wednesday to tackle their share of 650 cans that needed handles.

With eyes bent on their work, the boys jumped up for fresh supplies of cans, wasted few movements and ignored the cookies and fruit slices set out by Morningside Elementary School's kitchen manager.

Morningside Vice Principal Ruann Meade, supervising the two dozen students who volunteered for string-tying duty, must have worried about quality control at the table of Gravatt and his friends.

"Boys, make sure those knots are tight," Meade told them. The pace was relaxed, meanwhile, at a table shared by three ninth-grade girls, who mixed talking with tying and fortified themselves with snacks right off the bat.

"This is, like, impossible," ninth-grader Samandea Kemp said, struggling with a reluctant string.

"I think I've done two cans in the time it took you to do one," Allison Tucker told her. Wednesday's volunteers — both sixth-graders and visitors from junior high and high schools — were clocking service hours for future awards.

Their labor's will help serve up a pioneer-style hot lunch to Morningside Elementary students later this month.

Sandy Ford, kitchen manager at Morningside, consulted a history book and some of Twin Falls' older residents to learn about the earliest school hot lunches — organized by parent-teacher organizations for students who couldn't go home for lunch — and about typical cold lunches in the

city's early days. Some school-children, she learned, brought their lunches from home in lard buckets or honey buckets. That was Ford's inspiration.

For the past month and a half, she and her staff stockpiled and washed the one-gallon cans that held lunchroom-sized supplies of vegetables and fruits.

"The other elementary schools kind of helped me save cans. I couldn't have done it without their help," Ford said.

A custodian punched two holes in each of the 650 cans where handles would be attached, and Ford cut lengths of heavy string.

After Wednesday's tying session, the cans — now dubbed "buckets" — will be distributed to Morningside students. Each child in grades one through six will decorate a bucket for use on the big day, May 25.

"Every student will receive a bucket, whether they come through and eat the hot lunch or not," Ford said.

Morningside parents who pack lunches may send food in their children's decorated buckets that day.

Students who bring their

buckets through the hot lunch line will receive peanut butter-and-jelly sandwiches, with milk to wash them down.

(Peanut butter was available and popular in the city's early days, Ford's research revealed.) The children that day will eat fresh apples — not oranges, which were an unusual treat for southern Idaho pioneers.

Lunch regulations call for a vegetable as well as a fruit, so Ford's staff will add bags of mini carrot sticks. Prepackaged "happy birthday" cupcakes will remind students of the city's 100-year milestone. And Ford will add something to the May 25 lunch that never came up in her conversations with longtime residents.

"Of course, they said nothing about potato chips, but I'm going to put potato chips in," she said.

With tables removed from the Morningside lunchroom that day, students will sit on blankets on the floor to eat their bucket lunches. Organizers will decorate the lunchroom with centennial banners and with covered wagons that fourth-grade classes have fashioned of cloth

and paper. And they'll show slides of historic Twin Falls photographs during lunch.

The six cooks, Ford promises, will look the part that day. She borrowed bonnets from a high school drama class and from local residents, and she's basting ruffles onto the white, pinafore-style aprons already worn by the kitchen staff. It's up to each cook to find her own long skirt.

School leaders invited parents to the May 25 lunch, and they're urging both parents and students to dress in pioneer styles.

"If we can get them to do it, fine. It's not something they have to do," Ford said.

Sixth-grader Regan Meade, among Wednesday's string-tying volunteers, said her mom wants her to wear the sequined cowgirl duds that she has worn to show horses.

"I hated that shirt so much," the girl said. "I just might wear boots and my blue jeans."

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Bucket lunch celebrates city's early days

Bridge, BASE jumpers, serial killer

High school art students depict Twin Falls icons

By Virginia S. Hutchins
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TWIN FALLS — Their assignment: Create a piece of art, in any medium, representing something of the first 100 years of Twin Falls history.

High school students at Twin Falls' downtown alternative school responded with oil paintings and pastels, collages and watercolors.

"We even had one out of Legos, about Evel Knievel," said Crystal Taylor, art teacher at Magic Valley High School.

Since last fall, every three-week block of students whom she taught got her centennial-themed assignment. Their creations vied for honors in the school's annual Brains' Collection contest this spring, and the top winner — a pastel of Perrine Bridge — now becomes part of the school's permanent art collection.

"I had about 52 entries," Taylor said. Among them was an oil painting of the BASE jumpers who



Magie Valley High School art teacher Crystal Taylor asked her students to create pieces of art that represent the past 100 years in Twin Falls. Student artists Michael Pock, Sannoe Thiraku, Yasmin Ibarra, Amanda Oldney, November Sager, Kayla Bohr and Brienne Henstrup made the pieces seen in this photo.

back to the famous span at Twin Falls' north end every year. The student painter depicted a canyon perspective seen from just behind the back of a jumper floating down to the Snake River. Another artist's scratchboard

The winners

Winners of Magic Valley High School's centennial-themed art contests:

• First place: Ryan Wise, who painted a pastel of Perrine Bridge as seen from Centennial Park.

• Second place: Kelsey Jones, who created a collage depicting Twin Falls women's power and how they've changed the city.

• Third place: Brent Walls, with another pastel of Perrine Bridge, but from a vantage point high up in the Snake River Canyon.

Source: Teacher Crystal Taylor

picture — in which a black layer is scratched to reveal colors behind it — features the city's old high school near City Park.

There was a really nice pottery piece done of Lady Bluebeard," Taylor said.

That's Lyda Southard, a Twin Falls housewife who spent al-

most 20 years in the Old Idaho Penitentiary for killing four of her spouses and a brother-in-law by feeding them meals laced with arsenic in the years during and after World War I. She climbed out of prison with the help of a nurse she had seduced, and spent a year on the lam.

The Magic Valley High School student's Lady Bluebeard bowl features bypaper (Southard's arsenic source), handcuffs, money, roses and a ladder, all formed of clay.

You'll have a chance to see those pieces and the others in the fall. The Magic Valley Arts Council invited the school to display selections from its centennial art collection in the arts council's Galleria Pequeña, at 132 Main Ave. S. in the Main Street Plaza; from Oct. 2 through Nov. 27.

The arts council plans an opening reception for the Magic Valley High School artwork from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 1 at the gallery, executive director Stacy Madsen said.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Newspaperman dies at age of 83

HAVRE, Mont. — A former Twin Falls newspaperman who later served as publisher of two daily newspapers in Montana and one in Washington has died at age 83.

Jack Reid Judd died Tuesday at a retirement home in Twin Falls after a long battle with diabetes. Judd was publisher of the Havre Daily News from 1966 to 1978, and of the Bozeman Daily Chronicle from 1978 to 1980.

He was then publisher of a suburban Tacoma, Wash., newspaper until his retirement in 1981. Judd earlier worked for newspapers in Twin Falls, Nampa and Pocatello, and in Bend and Klamath Falls, Ore.

At one time president of the Havre Area Chamber of Commerce and the Montana Press Association; and a past member of the board of directors of the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Association.

Arrangements will be made by Parkes Magick Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Gap admits workers are mistreated

SAN FRANCISCO — In an unusual display of corporate candor, Gap Inc. on Wednesday acknowledged that many of the overseas workers making the retailer's clothes are mistreated and vowed to improve often shoddy factory conditions by cracking down on unrepentant manufacturers.

The San Francisco-based owner of the Gap, Old Navy and Banana Republic stores made the comments Wednesday in its first ever "social responsibility" report — a 40-page document that mixed criticism about the past with promises to do better in the future. Twin Falls is home to an Old Navy store.

As the company strives to help overseas suppliers more accountable, Gap is uncovering thousands of violations at 3,009 factories scattered across roughly 50 countries. "Few factories, if any, are in full compliance all of the time," the report said.

Hecla to put \$30M into Venezuela mine

COEUR D'ALENE — Hecla Mining Co. officials say a new gold mine in eastern Venezuela will be the company's next big goal to double low-cost gold production within five years.

The Coeur d'Alene-based company will spend \$30 million to develop the Mina Isidora mine, Chief Executive Officer Phil Bakors said.

The company expects the mine will eventually produce about 100,000 ounces of gold a year. The Mina Isidora could be ready for mining by late 2005.

Hecla produced about 200,000 ounces of gold last year, and has become Venezuela's largest gold producer and exporter. The company also operates the La Cumbre mine in eastern Venezuela, which produced nearly 130,000 ounces last year. The two mines will share milling facilities, which will lower operating costs.

Money tip: Cashing in while traveling abroad

NEW YORK — Travelers in foreign countries today have access to many convenient and safe methods to exchange money, including bank ATM cards, credit cards and travelers checks.

But each one comes with different fees. Here are some things to keep in mind. CIB MarketWatch advises:

When you use your ATM card abroad you are subject to a universal ATM charge of 35 regardless of how much you take out. The fee means it's best to withdraw cash in large, but safe, amounts.

Credit-card companies typically charge 1 percent to 3 percent of each purchase. American Express charges 1 percent to buy travelers checks, though this fee is waived for its cardholders. But there may be charges applied by the bank you cash the check at.

To avoid paying more than you must, do some research before you go abroad. Call your bank and ask about their fees and exchange rates.

— compiled from wire reports

IT'S NOT EASY BEING GREEN



Las Vegas landscape contractor Scott Walker is shown in Las Vegas. Drought restrictions in the city and throughout the West have caused landscapers to rethink the way they do business, including importing water from other areas to run fountains.

Drought's grip hits landscapers

DENVER — Lush, eye-pleasing lawns are shrinking in parts of the West. Ornamental fountains have been restricted in Las Vegas while gardening with outdoor pots is gaining a new following.

As homes and businesses in Twin Falls and elsewhere around the West curb water use amid a multiyear drought, the landscaping industry has fallen on hard times, prompting some businesses to lay off workers or close. Others are surviving by offering water-conservation designs or expanding into related services.

Many say they face difficult challenges as Western communities try to find more water to meet demand in the fast-growing region.

"I'm very concerned for the future," Las Vegas landscaper Scott Walker said. "Everybody wants a spot of grass in their yard for their kids to play on or for their dogs. It's hard to tell your kids to go out and play on a pile of rocks."

Extreme drought conditions

range from Montana to Arizona and are expected to persist, according to the Drought Monitor at the National Drought Mitigation Center at the University of Nebraska.

In Colorado, the drought hit hard about two years ago, forcing many cities to restrict water use and impose surcharges on those who use excess amounts. Some also banned new lawns. Many cities have imposed restrictions and surcharges again this year.

About 2,000 jobs in Colorado were lost between 2002 and 2003, according to a Colorado State University study of the \$1.67 billion industry, which includes landscaping, nurseries, garden centers and commercial florists.

Revenues dropped \$60 million last year, study author David J. Flannery said. Some businesses closed while others consolidated.

When the effects of the drought became evident, Todd Williams of American Civil Constructors in suburban Denver decided to boost his business in artificial turf and change land-



Golfers play on a green at the Red Rock Country Club in Las Vegas on Tuesday. Landscaper Scott Walker planted native drought-tolerant flora along the course.

scape designs to promote water conservation by using drought-tolerant plants and grouping plants by water use.

"We've seen a very positive response from our customers. That's been a silver lining in the cloud of the drought," he said.

Other landscapers added services such as maintenance and snow removal. Many emphasize designs that offer more efficient irrigation systems, said Sharon Harris of Green Industries of Colorado, a trade group.

"So many people have gotten lean and are looking at doing things differently and better," she said.

At Tagawa Nursery in suburban Aurora, customers are offered classes in drought management, Xeriscaping and

restoring gardens. Sales of gardens in containers and drought-tolerant plants like Russian sage are soaring.

"Customers as well as our industry have really tried to adjust," manager Beth Zvintak said. "I think it's probably hurt parts of our industry more than others. When there is lawn planting or sod bans, that was devastating."

It is difficult to track drought's effect on the industry, but landscapers across the country have taken similar steps, said Bob Doljibois, executive vice president of the American Nursery and Landscape Association.

For long-standing companies that are well-capitalized,

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Retailer's earnings exceed forecast

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Strong sales helped Federated Department Stores Inc., which operates the Bon-Macy's store in Twin Falls, double its first-quarter earnings compared with a year ago, exceeding Wall Street's estimate.

The retailer on Wednesday also increased its 2004 earnings and sales outlook.

Earnings for the quarter ended May 1 were \$96 million, or 52 cents per share, exceeding the 48 cent prediction of analysts surveyed by Thomson First

Call. That compared with \$16 million, or 24 cents per share, for the first quarter of 2003.

Sales for the latest quarter were \$3.5 billion, nearly a 7 percent increase from \$3.3 billion a year ago.

Results for the latest quarter included store-closing and consolidation costs of \$19 million.

Federated said that despite an anticipated charge of 24 cents per share for 2004, the company is increasing its earnings expectation for the second quarter and the rest of the year.

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Wal-Mart agrees to pay \$3M water pollution fine

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the nation's largest retailer, will pay a \$3.1 million fine to settle a Clean Water Act violation stemming from excessive storm water runoff from its construction sites, federal officials said Wednesday.

Wal-Mart also agreed in the settlement with the Environmental Protection Agency and Justice Department to improve runoff controls at the more than 200 sites each year where the company builds stores, including Sam's Club outlets.

"Storm water requirements have been in place for a long time," said Thomas Sansonetti, assistant attorney general for environment and national re-

sources. "Developers like Wal-Mart must share responsibility with their construction contractors to ensure compliance." Wal-Mart spokesman Gus Whitcomb said the Bentonville, Ark.-based company will make changes at its construction sites to ensure environmental compliance.

"We also believe that this agreement sets a new industry standard for developers and their contractors, who also make daily decisions which impact compliance," Whitcomb said.

Storm water runoff carries sediment and dirt into the nation's waterways, killing fish.

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What can you do when employee lets down the team?

Dealing with a co-worker who's not carrying her load can be very frustrating.

Question: My supervisor appears uninterested in taking corrective action against a colleague who repeatedly and shockingly fails to meet expectations. This colleague does not even address certain projects. Recently, for the second time in a month, she was corrected with the fact that she had not even looked at an assignment — on the day before it was due.

My co-workers and I have incessantly complained to our supervisor that this person



ON THE JOB Kenneth Bredemeyer

compromises our work both individually and as a team, but nothing has been done. We are considering taking this colleague "out of the loop" on future projects. Do you believe such a strategy puts us at risk of being disciplined?

Answer: Declan Leonard, an Arlington, Va., lawyer who has represented both employers and workers, said that "clearly there is a failure here of the first level of management."

He suggested that the group as a whole "go above the supervisor's head, if possible, to the next level. Anybody in management would welcome information about an employee not pulling their weight. Finding this out ultimately would be good for the company." But Leonard suggested that the group as a whole make the complaint. "There's power in

numbers." Leonard said, while "it could be very easy to retaliate against one person."

He recommended against the group's possible plan to unilaterally remove the non-performer from the work team.

By eliminating the one person from the group, "they could be accused of insubordination and that certainly could be raised by the employer as a catch-all way of getting rid of them. So that could backfire."

"You've got to do this through management," he concluded.

State holds unclaimed property

The Times-News

BURLEY — The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property.

It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends, worker's compensation benefits and the like.

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of a sampling of unclaimed property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. Today's list is from Twin Falls, Burley and Rupert, and the tax commission said each person or business listed today — or the person's heir — owns unclaimed property worth between \$25 and \$50.

Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

Twin Falls

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Roberto Cruz
Shauna Ery
Cecilia Hoerner
J.C. Anderson Inc.
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Malia Lavelle
Kristy A. Mar
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Aaron Milton
Channunee Nhouvissa
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Burley

- Jason Alberson
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Richard W. Coker
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Robert Carrick
Renee Chettyer
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Steven Davis
Elbie Fashian Inc.
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What to do

See your name on Idaho's unclaimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these:

- Call 1-800-972-7660, Ext. 7623 or Ext. 7627.
Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0036.
Send e-mail to lostandfound@tax.state.id.us.
Log on to www2.state.id.us/tax and click on "Unclaimed Property" for instructions and claim forms that can be printed and mailed to the commission. The site also provides a search link for other names and a link to other states' unclaimed-property listings.

MONEY

Trade deficit swells to record \$45B in March

Oil prices contribute to U.S. imbalance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States posted a record trade deficit in March, reflecting Americans' voracious demand for foreign-made goods as well as the most expensive energy oil since 1983.

The \$46 billion deficit reported Wednesday by the Commerce Department represented a hefty 9.1 percent increase from February.

Imports of goods and services came to a record \$140.7 billion in March, representing a 4.6 percent increase from the previous month.

The year-to-date U.S. economy stoked demand for imports. But the weaker value of the U.S. dollar, which

makes imported goods more expensive in the United States, also played a factor in pushing up the total value of imports, said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economystats.com.

Exports, meanwhile, totaled \$94.7 billion, also their best month on record. That marked a 2.6 percent advance from February. Exports were helped out by the weaker dollar, which makes U.S. goods cheaper for foreign buyers, and some pickup in overseas economies, economists said.

Even though exports gained ground in March, the yawning trade gap and the loss of U.S. jobs have been hot-button campaign issues that President Bush and presumptive Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry have jostled over.

Bush says the best way to handle the trade deficits is to get rid of barriers to trade and open their markets to U.S. businesses. But Kerry points to the deficits as evidence that the president's free-trade and economic policies aren't working.

"News of the widening U.S.

trade deficit makes some concerns over George Bush's mismanagement of the economy," Kerry said. "We need a trade policy that is free, fair and reciprocal."

In March, imports of automobiles and parts came to \$19 billion, a record. Imports of consumer goods, including TVs, toys and clothing, totaled \$31.3 billion, also an all-time high.

The United States' \$5.6 billion trade deficit with oil-producing countries, including Saudi Arabia and Venezuela, was the highest on record. The average price of imported crude oil hit \$30.64 a barrel in March, the highest since February 1983.

U.S. exporters, however, posted gains. Exports of U.S.-made goods to other countries rose 1.1 percent in March, a record. U.S. exports of consumer goods, including pleasure boats and tobacco products, also registered all-time highs in March, as did U.S. sales of industrial supplies.

"This is very good news in

deed for manufacturers, who account for 80 percent of all goods exports," said Dan Healey, chief economist at the National Association of Manufacturers.

Hardest hit by the 2001 recession, manufacturers, which have seen millions of jobs evaporate, are finally getting back on their footing. Over the last three years, they have had to cope not only with hard economic times at home and abroad but also have had to compete with a flood of imports.

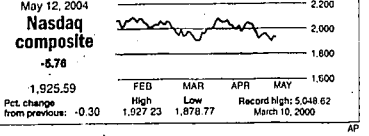
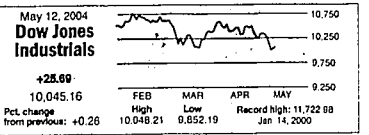
America's politically sensitive deficit with China widened to \$10.4 billion in March. But U.S. exports to the country totaled a record \$3.4 billion.

U.S. manufacturers contend that China is deliberately undervaluing its currency, cutting its value by as much as 40 percent, giving our country a big trade advantage when competing with U.S. companies.

The Bush administration is pressing Beijing to stop limiting its currency to the dollar and let the value of the yuan be set in open markets.

across the country that bear the Bush's nameplate. Another \$30 million charge would be for mark-downs on discontinued home merchandise.

The Cincinnati-based company has annual sales of \$15.2 billion. It operates more than 450 stores in 34 states, Guam and Puerto Rico under the names Macy's, Bloomingdale's, Bon-Marche, Butterfield-Fancy's, Goldsmith's-Macy's, Lazarus-Macy's and Rich's-Macy's. The company also operates Macy's and Bloomingdale's by Mail.



Stocks end mixed as investors stop midday slide

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks ended a volatile session mixed Wednesday as late-day bargain hunting erased most of the market's earlier declines, helping the Dow Jones industrial average recover from an intraday loss of more than 160 points.

A series of negative factors piled on to discourage buyers — until prices fell so low that some investors decided to place a few bets.

Worries about interest rates, inflation, the situation in Iraq and uncertainty about what impact it might have on the presidential race, and the psychological impact of seeing the Dow drop well below 10,000 made for an "ugly" day on the market, said Bill Greenwald, head trader for Finance Investments.

"Why should the buyers step up here now?" asked Greenwald. "Why try to catch a falling knife? Why have such a room to push down. And don't see as many fund managers or institutional investors being pro-active in a rising rate right now."

According to preliminary results, the tech-dominated Nasdaq composite index fell 5.76, or 0.3 percent, to 1,925.59, after advancing nearly 2 percent on Tuesday. The index closed well off its lows, having declined more than 2.5 percent earlier in the day.

The other major indexes ended fractionally higher, having bounced back from steep declines. The Dow added 25.69, or 0.3 percent, to 10,451.6, coming back from a loss of 167.28. The Standard & Poor's 500 index ended up 1.83, or 0.2 percent, at 1,097.20.

Although the major indexes had mostly recovered by the end of the session, low volume suggests many large investors are staying out of the market. At least some may be waiting for inflation data due — the producer and consumer price indexes — later this week.

Earnings

Continued from D1. The company now expects second-quarter earnings of 67 cents to 72 cents per share, excluding the cost of a new plan to centralize its home furnishing merchandising. Analysts are expecting 71 cents per share.

"The economy has improved and our customers are responding to our ongoing efforts to improve the shopping experience as well as our merchandising, pricing and marketing strategies," said Terry J. Lundgren, chairman,

president and CEO at Federated.

Federated now anticipates sales at stores opened at least a year, known as same-store sales, to be up 2 percent for the year. That includes a rise of 2 to 4 percent in the second quarter and 1.5 percent to 3 percent for the combined third and fourth quarters. That compares with a prior forecast of a second-quarter increase of 2 to 3 percent and a 1.5 to 2 percent rise in the second half of the year. Same-store sales are consid-

ered the best indicator of a retailer's health.

For the year, Federated expects earnings, excluding charges, to be between \$1.20 and \$1.30 per share, compared with the original guidance of \$3.70 to \$3.80 per share. Analysts are expecting \$4.05 per share.

Federated said Wednesday it anticipates a charge of \$40 million during the year. It also announced a plan to create a centralized organization for buying and merchandising its home furnishings in the 423 stores

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Wal-Mart is asking residents to voluntarily decrease water use by 5 percent, but has not imposed mandatory restrictions.

Wal-Mart

Wal-Mart reported sales in the fiscal year ended Jan. 31 of more than \$25 billion, according to the company's Internet report.

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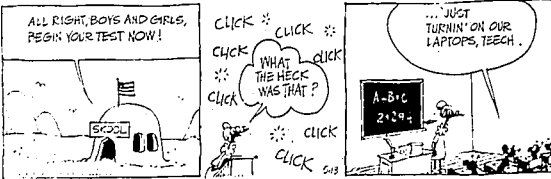
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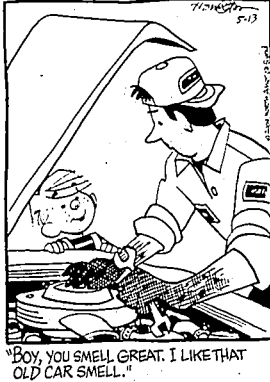
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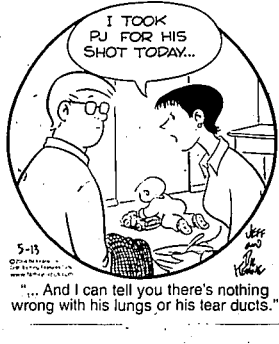
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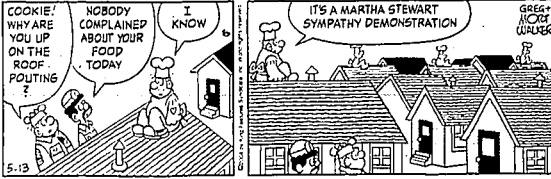
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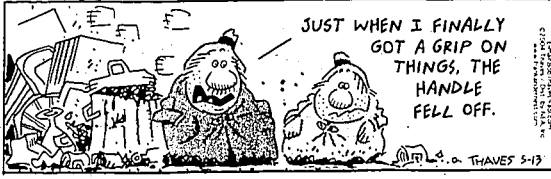
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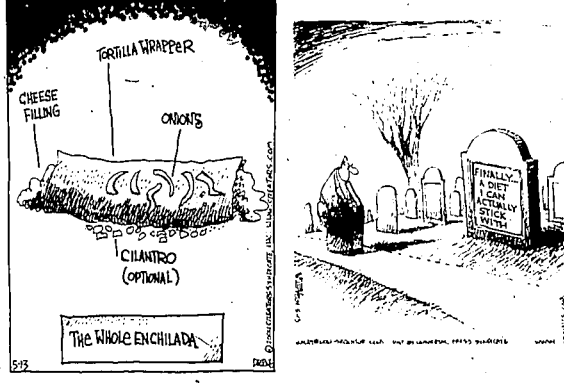


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When adventure flirts with death

He looked over at me as he was messing with his parachute. I watched him carefully straighten the strings and line it up; making sure that nothing got tangled. His chute was his last line of defense. He spoke with an Australian accent as he told me about B.A.S.E. jumping off the Perrine Bridge.



OUT THERE
Joseph Carberry

"This is like the fast food of B.A.S.E. jumping," he had said. It wasn't the greatest place he had ever jumped but it was legal and the people of Twin Falls were receptive to his kind of riff-raff.

Dwain Weston knew what quality B.A.S.E. jumping was and I could tell. There are some people who you can instantly see are a step above, people who really know what they are talking about. He was direct, confident in himself and driven.

In October 2003, Weston and another jumper threw themselves out of an airplane near Canon City, Colo. They were hoping to descend on either side of the Royal Gorge Bridge. Weston was wearing a squirrel suit, an outfit with webbed wings on the inside of the arms and legs. He underestimated the wind and slammed into the bridge traveling around 100 mph. He landed on the rocks 1,600 feet below the bridge.

His death hit the small B.A.S.E. jumping community hard. Weston had performed hundreds of B.A.S.E. jumps around the world including a jump off of the 73rd floor of the Petronas Twin Towers in Malaysia. He was a risk taker, pushing the envelope of a cusp sport.

A week later, a Pennsylvania man died after pulling a back flip off the Perrine Bridge. His chute didn't open and he hit the water going 90 mph. It was his first death in Twin Falls since a Utah man perished from the bridge in 2002.

These deaths represent the other half of outdoor sport — the part nobody likes to talk about. The carnage that comes with playing in the mountains or on the rivers or in the air is something that sticks with anyone who participates in contemporary outdoor play or "extreme" sport.

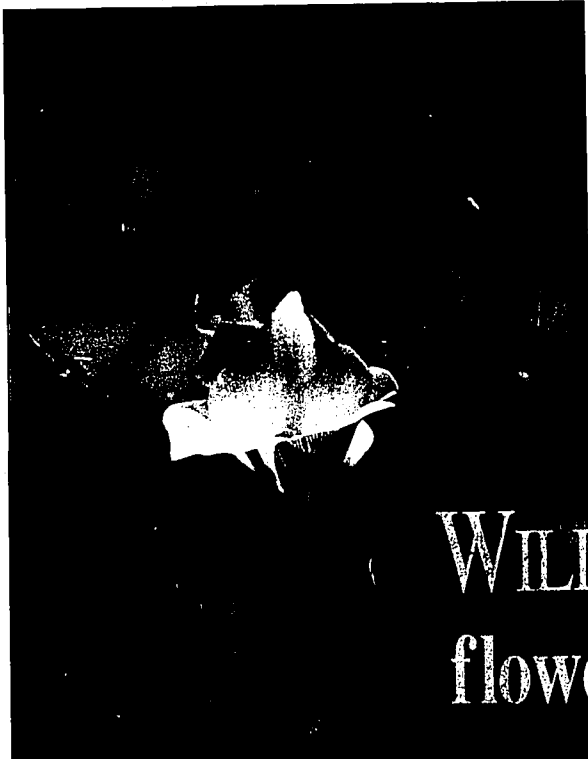
In 1999, I was in New Zealand covering the freestyle kayaking world championships for a magazine. There was a break in between the rounds of competition. A member of the Irish team decided she would swim through the rapid where the contest was being held without a life jacket. It was a hot day and she underestimated the river's power.

She was a friend of mine. I had been renting an apartment with members of the Irish squad and had gotten to know her when she came around to hang out at the pad. She disappeared behind the wave and the announcer called out over the bullhorn that a swimmer was missing. I happened to be near the water so I jumped in a kayak and paddled out to help. I saw her float underneath the wave and I jumped out of my boat and dragged her to shore with someone else who was in the water. Our efforts at CPR were futile. She died there on the riverbank, half a world away from her home in western Ireland.

Maybe that's exactly why people participate in outdoor play. There is that little adrenaline from knowing that there is always a chance of mortal danger.

I definitely want to be an old player, sitting in my favorite chair when I turn 97, talking to the young people in my life about how cool it was when carbon fiber was invented, or what a difference the dual frequency avalanche transceivers made. That's how I envision it anyway. Enjoying a life less ordinary and living to tell about it.

Joseph Carberry is a jack-of-all-trades outdoors enthusiast who lives in Boise.



Two photos above courtesy of DOUG MAUGER

Top, Sogo Ily. Above, Indian paint brush

Nature bursts into a colorful array

By William Studebaker
Times-News correspondent

Flower walks at Craters

Late spring in southern Idaho means the annual eruption of wildflowers in Craters of the Moon National Monument near Arco.

Two wildflower events are scheduled for June 12 and 19. Visitors are encouraged to come and witness the transformation of the stark lava lands into a kaleidoscope of color during the annual wildflower bloom.

Call to reserve a free spot at Craters' Visitor Center, (208) 527-3257

leaf balsam root, paint brush, lupine, columbine (in shady areas), and around springs, you'll find the bog orchid. "A genuine orchid," Pettygrove says. "If you're interested in an informative hike in the hills, the local Sawtooth National Forest office organizes a trip to the South Hills on or near the Fourth of July weekend."

For information, phone 208-737-3200. Their office is on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Up north near Fairfield, the camas bloom in late May. The best place to see them, to get a meadow view full of purple, is the Centennial Marsh just west of town.

There are colonies of camas spread across the Magic Valley in many of the foothills' soggy meadows. They hunker down near ponds and swampy fertile ground.

If you plan to dig a few bulbs

to eat, beware of the death camas with its malachite colored bloom.

If your taste runs toward the forested gardens, a little north of Fairfield, Bill McDorman of High Altitude Gardens in Hailey, leads wild flower hikes in the Boulder and Sawtooth mountains. McDorman can be contacted at the garden or by phoning 208-788-4303.

But for me, it's the high desert. Each year I make an effort to catch the desert in "full bloom." It's difficult because one of the primary elements, water, is hard to calculate. Will there be enough moisture? Will it hold? When will the snow melt and rains be just enough?

Earth's sun, wind, and water (and sometimes fire) make the high desert a crib for drought resistant plants like prickly pear cactus, barrel cactus, sunflowers, rabbit brush whose golden flow undulates over the greenish east of sage and Idaho fescue.

Then in the dips where water collects and sinks and is held in the soil, there are purple-eyed mariposa lilies, and blue-eyed grass scattered like fragments in a kaleidoscope.

For a high desert excursion, go to the southern slopes of the South Hills. Drive through Shoshone Basin, cross Goose Creek, and follow the road to Oakley. This sojourn will take you through some spectacular



Photo courtesy of BILL STUCK SAUER

Photo courtesy of Craters of the Moon National Monument

Top, Nipple cactus. Above, flowers dot the landscape at the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

If you're looking for wild flowers and a spring day through some of Idaho's wild gardens, you need to get ready.

desert, filled with sage, spotted with small meadows, riddled with a wide variety of desert flowers.
Or drive to Rogerson and go west. You'll see high foothills with scattered groves of aspen. This spring step into your very own "outback" and witness the magic wild flowers possess.

OUTDOORS

Silver Sage Grotto will meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Silver Sage Grotto will meet tonight at 7 p.m. on Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

David Olson, grotto secretary, said now that the bat hibernation season is over, the group will begin planning local caving trips. Several trips are already planned and more will be discussed at the meeting. A slide presentation called "The Best of 1998" will be shown.

The Silver Sage Grotto is a cave exploration and education group affiliated with CSI.

The public is welcome.

For more information about the group's activities, contact grotto president Chris Anderson at 732-6663 or at canderson@csi.edu.

T.F. recreation offers canoe trip this Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and Idaho Guide Service are offering a seven-mile canoe trip on the Snake River through Banbury Hot Springs and Sliagar's Resort on May 15.

The trip will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Participants will visit where Blue Heart Springs and Box Canyon empty into the Snake River. An abundance of waterfowl and a blue heron rookery will be visible.

The fee is \$25, which includes all equipment, but not lunch. Registration deadline is May 13. Those interested may register at 136 Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2265 for more information.

Pheasants Forever plans turkey shoot Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of Pheasants Forever will host a turkey shoot turkey-raiser from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Gun Club.

Participants will be shooting for turkeys and hams. Shotgun and general rallies are planned.

For more information, call Dick Morrison at 734-0915 or Doug Young at 536-2525.

Institute plans 'Idaho Wilderness' workshop

STANLEY — The Sawtooth Science Institute will present a workshop on "Idaho's Wilderness" on June 8 and 9 at Redfish Lake.

Outdoors in brief

Teachers will be trained to use a traveling trunk and curriculum endorsed by national land management agencies. This "wilderness box" contains everything needed to bring the wild into the classroom, such as slides, audio and video tapes, skulls, skins, books and maps. Outdoor experiences, hands-on interactive activities and discussions of current wildland issues are scheduled for the workshop. Participants will discuss techniques for integrating material into a variety of disciplines.

Transcript fee for teachers is \$55 for undergraduate credit and \$66 for graduate credit.

For more information, call 788-9686 or send e-mail to cgerschen@velocities.net.

Try birdwatching from a canoe June 10 and 11

POCATELLO — "Birding on the Water," a workshop offered by the Sawtooth Science Institute, will be held June 10 and 11.

This workshop will introduce participants to birding and the basics of canoeing. They will learn about bird behavior and how to identify common species found in southeastern Idaho. A short course on the techniques of canoeing on small rivers is included. Following the instructional portion of the workshop, participants will spend a day and a half birding by canoe on Marsh Creek and the Bluefoot River; paddling will be easy Class I.

Cost of the class is \$60. For teachers, the transcript fee is \$50. For more information, call 788-9686 or send e-mail to cgerschen@velocities.net.

Sign up now for Gooding cave trek on May 22

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering a trip to several Gooding County lava tube caves on May 22.

The event is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$10, which includes transportation, equipment and instruction; lunch is not included.

Registration deadline is May 12. Register at 136 Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2265 for more information.

— compiled from staff reports

Permit process offers many filing options

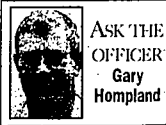
Question: "A group of my friends were trying to decide if it would be better to apply for a controlled elk hunt in a group application or put in individually?"

Answer: I'll first try to explain a few things about the controlled hunt process then discuss whether it's to your advantage to apply as a group or as individuals.

The first thing to understand is every time someone applies for a controlled hunt the computer creates one application. It doesn't matter whether the application is for a group or an individual.

Next, the computer that is used to pick successful controlled hunt applicants is at the Idaho Controller's office in the Department of Administration.

One of the first things verified by the computer on successful applications is residency status.



ASK THE OFFICER
Gary Hompland

No more than 10 percent of any controlled hunt can be allocated to nonresidents. The only exceptions to this rule are for nonresidents that purchased lifetime hunting licenses while they previously lived in Idaho and controlled hunts with an unlimited number of permits. All group applications containing a nonresident are treated as nonresident applications and subject to the 10 percent rule.

The drawing process is as truly random as possible. The computer in the controller's office randomizes applications to avoid any preferences. The last application accepted into the

system is just as likely to be successful as the first application.

As to whether it is better to apply as an individual or a group there are several considerations. Is it important for all members of the group to draw permits? If not, then individual applications would provide a higher probability that someone in the group is successful. If only one member of the group is successful will he choose to hunt the controlled hunt or forfeit the permit in favor of a general hunt with the remainder of the group?

If it is important for all to draw then a group application is the best option. This is often the case with juveniles and first-time hunters. Group applications are an all or none option. Remember if a group application contains nonresidents, then the application is treated as a nonresident application and only 10 percent can be selected.

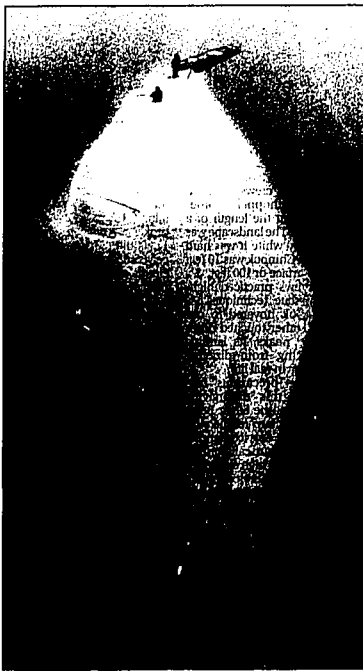
Near the end of the drawing

process the computer may reject a group application when the number of available permits is fewer than the number of people on the application. When this occurs the computer goes onto the next application.

Before applying for this year's controlled big game hunts sportsmen are encouraged to make sure they use the 2004 big game brochure because controlled hunt numbers change from year to year. Sportsmen are also encouraged to carefully watch vendors enter their information into the system to ensure accuracy of your personal information and hunt selection.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208) 324-4350 or by e-mail at thefishandgame@idaho.gov.

POLAND FISHING



Two anglers have their boat anchored as they fish from a small sandbank in the middle of the Vistula river in Warsaw, Poland, May 3.

Fishing looks good at Powell

PAGE, Ariz. — It was way back in the 1980s, Wayne Gustavson remembered, that fishing at Lake Powell was as good as it is now.

It was even earlier, in the 1980s, when catching a seven-pound striped bass wasn't all there to luck.

These are a number of reasons for the high catch rate and fish size, but the common thread seems to be the low water.

It has, said Gustavson, chief fisheries biologist for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, "decreased the lake."

Not that fishing has ever been bad at Lake Powell, only that it can be and is currently better. The fish are fat, healthy and aggressive.

"Smallmouth that were 9- to 11-inches last year, and considered too small to keep by some, are now between 1 and 2 pounds, with some getting up to 2 1/2 pounds," said Gustavson.

"The striped bass have grown incredibly fast in a year. They've doubled in size with the average being around 3 pounds."

We now have age-class fish in the 4- and 7-pound class, with some 7-pound fish being caught regularly. The last time

we were catching 7-pound strippers like this was back in the 1980s.

All of this is tied to low water, which Gustavson believes has resulted in three years of peak spawns of the threadfin shad, the only forage fish for most species in the lake.

Typically, shad have one good year followed by five or six years of low spawning success. This limited food base has kept fish size and numbers down.

The low water level, explained Gustavson, has uncovered old sediment on the shoreline. Between wave action, fish floods and rain, this sediment is releasing nutrients back into the water, "and I think that's why shad are doing so well."

At the same time, the low level is allowing brown, which is natural habitat for largemouth bass and crappie, to grow. When the water rises, this will become new homes for the fish.

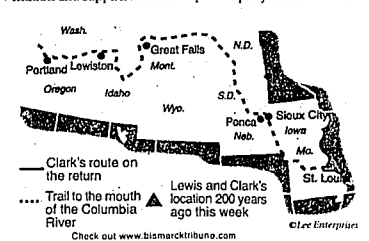
The smallmouth spawned last week. It is the second of three spawning patterns. The first was around April 1, the second was on April 26 and the third is expected around May 15. Striped bass will begin to spawn between May 10-15.

'the Boat run on Logs three times a day'

President Thomas Jefferson had a dream of an American coast that stretched from coast to coast. To that end, Jefferson engineered the Louisiana Purchase and directed Meriwether Lewis to take a party up the Missouri River, across the divide and down the Columbia River to the western edge of the continent.

The heart of the journey began on May 14, 1804, and finished Sept. 26, 1806.

Captain William Clark and the men departed Camp Dubois on the Wood River by boat. Captain Meriwether Lewis was in St. Louis, where he had been gathering information and supplies. Estimates put the party's number at 40.



Clark's route on the return. Trail to the mouth of the Columbia River. Lewis and Clark's location 200 years ago this week.

May 14, 1804 - I set out at 4 o'clock P.M. in the presence of many of the Neighbouring inhabitants, and proceeded on under a gentle breeze up the Missouri to the upper Point of the 1st Island 4 Miles and Camped on the Island which is Situated Close on the right (or Star-board) Side, and opposite the mouth of a Small Creek called Cold water, a heavy rain this afternoon.

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

BASS WINNERS



The Mini-Cassla Bassers held their April tournament at Millner Reservoir. Back from left, first place team, Jack Brooks and Hector Hinojosa and second place team, Jarrel Stear and Jennifer Lloyd. Front from left are third place team, Lonnie Osterhout and David Faran. Big Fish went to Hector Hinojosa with 3.74 pounds.

Build a 'bug vacuum'

Bugs are fun to watch, but not everyone likes to pick them up. One way to avoid picking them up is to build a bug vacuum.

Interested young minds can then examine the bugs without touching them.

What you'll need:

- Clear jar with a tight lid
- Two or three feet of flexible plastic tubing, about 1/4-inch diameter, available at hardware stores and aquarium shops.
- A two-inch square piece of gauze, panty hose or cheesecloth
- One rubber band
- Hot glue or other sealant

Now to put it together:

Make two holes in the lid of the jar the same size as the plastic tubing. Cover one end of the tubing with gauze and fasten with a rubber band. Cut the tubing in half.

Insert the tubes into the lid so that the gauze-covered end goes inside the jar. Use hot glue or other sealant to fill in the holes around the tubing going into the jar.

Kids' Corner

To catch bugs, suck on the tube that is covered with gauze. Place the open end of the other tube close to an insect. As you suck, the insect will be drawn into the jar. The gauze will keep it from going up the other tube and into your mouth.

Mark the tube with the gauze on it, so you don't get the wrong tube in your mouth by accident. Once the bugs are caught, study them with a magnifying glass. This can be a fun activity on any outdoor trip, or just around your backyard.

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BUILDING BASE CAMP AT MOUNT MCKINLEY

MOUNT MCKINLEY, Alaska (AP) — The Army Chinook helicopter hovered over the Kahllitna Glacier, its blades whipping the surface snow into a glittering white fog as it gingerly touched down.

Comments later, two other Chinooks joined the first at Mount McKinley's 7,200-foot level. It was time for the Army's yearly mission: delivering the makings of base camp for National Park Service rangers and climbers tackling North America's tallest peak.

Just before climbing season kicks off each May, the "Sugar Bears" — formally known as Company B, 4th Battalion, 123rd Aviation Regiment — haul food, communications equipment, body bags, prefabricated shelters and other essentials to the Kahllitna's northeast fork, the launching point for climbers attempting the West Buttress route.

The Fort Wainwright-based team also drops off survival and rescue supplies at the 14,200-foot level — about two-thirds up the peak — where the elevation can lead to oxygen deprivation.

The effort is a training exercise for the regiment's high-altitude rescue team. The team's expertise also serves as a model for Army Chinook crews operating in the mountainous terrain of Afghanistan, said Lt. Col. Randolph Rotte, commander of the 4-123rd. Units heading to that country have contacted the Alaska team for guidance in dealing with high-altitude missions, Rotte said.

"Aircraft perform differently in thin air," Rotte said. "There's a pretty steep learning curve and in the aviation business you can't afford a steep learning curve. That's when bad things happen."

The Park Service, which began erecting base camp last Sunday, doesn't have anything near the size of the Army Chinooks. It would take 10 trips on the park's smaller choppers for every Chinook load, said Roger Robinson, lead mountaineering

ranger for Denali National Park and Preserve.

"Without the Army's help, it would not be happening like this," Robinson said as soldiers worked against a backdrop of snow-matted granite. The unloading began after rangers probed the snow to make sure there were no hidden chasms in the vicinity.

The soldiers moved quickly, their breath frosting the air. A few tossed wisecracks as they added to the growing pile of traps, wooden slats and boxes.

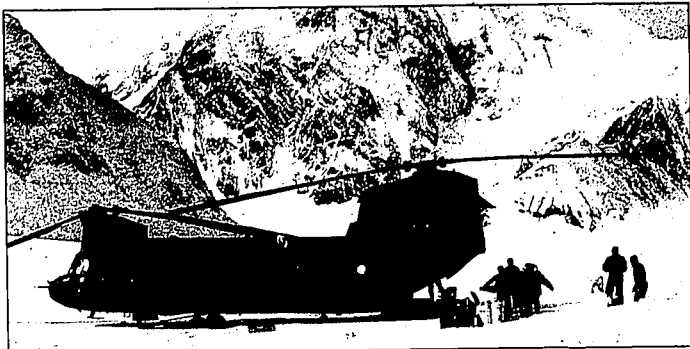
The Park Service would later transform the mishmash of parts into a makeshift town for rangers and volunteers, and soon, a bustling hub for climbers. This will be the launching point for an estimated 95 percent of the 1,076 people who have signed up to tackle 20,320-foot Mount McKinley this season. It's also a popular stop for hundreds of nonclimbing tourists who fly up on air taxis.

"It's not unusual to see seven planes here at one time on some days," Robinson said. "It can be a mob scene."

Robinson said the Park Service has enlisted the help of the unit since 1994, but has relied on the military to help with rescues for decades.

"Helping us with base camp allows us to have a safer season, and it allows the Army to train at high altitudes so they are proficient in being able to maneuver in rugged, mountainous conditions," he said.

At the end of the climbing season in July, the Chinooks return to remove equipment from the mountain. After completing that job last year, the Sugar Bears went through vigorous rescue training, courtesy of the Park Service. Colby Coombs, a veteran mountaineer who leads McKinley expeditions, participated as an instructor in the three-day session, which simulated a helicopter accident in crevasse terrain southeast of Mount McKinley.



AP photo
Army Aviation Regiment's high altitude rescue team unload supplies from a Chinook helicopter April 13, onto the Kahllitna Glacier for a base camp for people climbing Alaska's Mount McKinley. Just before climbing season kicks off each May, the "Sugar Bears" — formally known as Company B, 4th Battalion, 123rd Aviation Regiment — haul food, communications equipment, body bags, prefabricated shelters and other essentials to the Kahllitna's northeast fork, the launching point for climbers attempting the West Buttress route.

Coombs, who is preparing for his 15th climb on McKinley, said he was impressed with the enthusiasm of the soldiers — whether in rescue training or delivering camp supplies.

"It's a hoot for them," Coombs said. "You can't pick a more extreme mountain environment to train in."

After the Kahllitna delivery, it was time for more training. Two of the Chinooks headed to the main stretch of the glacier. Over and over, crews practiced landing the choppers, sometimes skidding the length of a football field. The landscape was so blindingly white it was hard to tell if the Chinook was 10 feet from the surface or 100 feet.

Then crews practiced high-altitude rescue techniques. As one Chinook hovered to observe, the other touched down on narrow peaks, its landing skids teetering from dizzying heights — as in real life.

Mastering precarious maneuvers in this unforgiving place prepares the Sugar Bears to provide backup rescue support. The Park Service handles the most rescue work, but calls on the Army for help at high elevations when the Park Service's much smaller UH-60 helicopters are not enough or not available.

In the highest rescue on McKinley, a Chinook carried rangers to 19,600 feet in June 1995 to pick up two Spanish climbers suffering from frost-bite and altitude sickness.

Chief Warrant Officer Wade Boynton, one of the Chinook pilots practicing the Kahllitna landings, recalled his participation in a June 2000 rescue. A Russian climber fell 400 feet from the 17,400-foot level as he descended unroped from Denali Pass, the site of more accidents than any other part of the mountain. The climber, with several broken ribs, was carried to the 17,200-foot camp where he received emergency care, but low clouds and winds gusting to 40 mph prevented an aerial rescue.

When the climber's condition worsened, rangers organized a ground evacuation, lowering the Russian to the 14,200-foot camp nearly two days later. Meanwhile, the Sugar Bears were at Talkeetna about 55 miles away, waiting for the weather to improve. Their break came that evening, when the clouds cleared just long enough to pick up the injured climber.

"It felt great," Boynton said. "At the end of the day, when you know you've made a difference, it's a real good feeling."

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KLADE WILLIAMS
LDS 11th Ward Elders
Quorum
Twin Falls

A lot of work goes into Easter egg hunt

Crossroads United Methodist Church in Kimberly would like to thank all those who contributed to the success of the Kimberly Easter Egg Hunt in Kimberly City Park. Thank you to those who donated money, worked the crafts tables, set up the park, provided and served lunch and gave bunnies, eggs and candy.

Kimberly Kut & Karl, Overcare Insurance, John Summerlin, Naomi Dopson, Marjorie Masters, Mary Ann Nelson, Kathy Bulcher, Barb Shockey, Roger Mothershead, Ingegnia Heath, Methodist Youth with Jason and Sara Benjamin, Boy Scout Troop 42, Kimberly City Police, Kimberly Family Medical Center, D&T Automotive, Metals Research Group, Bonnie Peter, Lois Easley, Sharon Kester, Rachel Bulcher, Randy Hobbins, Gayle Shurway and Art Easley.

ROBYN MOSS
Assistant Administrator
Crossroads United Methodist Church
Kimberly

Foundation appreciates help with book sale

Thank you to everyone who helped make the 12th Annual Twin Falls Public Library Foundation's Used Book Sale a great success!

Special thanks to Bee and Curtis Stewart and Beverly Sturpitt for hours spent sorting books all year long; Jake Walker and David Langan from the

Twin Falls Christian Academy for helping set up; Trevor Long and Scout Troop 30 for helping clean up; to First Federal for advertising on its reader board; radio stations and television stations for public service announcements; and The Times-News and many area newspapers for getting the word out. The foundation truly appreciates the Twin Falls Public Library staff; its support is essential in making the sale happen.

Please continue donating used books (no magazines, please) throughout the year to guarantee another great sale in 2005. Book donations this year were above all expectations and made one of our best sales ever.

Again, many thanks,
CHERYL LEFORGEE
Book Sale Chairman
Foundation Board Vice President
Twin Falls Public Library
Foundation Board
Twin Falls

Man risks his life when mountain lion shows up

I would like to express my gratitude to the very brave Hispanic man who, at 6:30 a.m. on April 19, may have risked his life to let me and my family know that there was a mountain lion in the tree next to our house. If he and his companions had not stopped, I would have gone out to do my daily chores. My dogs could have been killed as well and possibly any of our other animals. I would also like to thank the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office for responding so quickly, sending so many officers.

Thanks also to the Idaho Fish and Game Department who stayed until the mountain lion came down out of the tree and ran toward the creek.
JERRI L. TABLER
Buhl

Many help make Buhl prom a special night

The Buhl High School Junior Class and its parents would like to sincerely thank all of the businesses and community members who helped to make the 2004 Junior Senior Prom such a success.

"Romance and Roses" was the theme on April 24 at the high school gym; 140 students

danced the night away in the beautifully decorated surroundings. On April 26, the community was able to enjoy the romantic atmosphere dancing to the Bob Nora Band. The Buhl High School Key Club hosted that evening's festivities that were enjoyed by all that attended.

Thank you to the following businesses who donated or discounted their services or items for the evening: Gietzen Electric Inc., Bob and Barbara Gietzen; Ms. Metal, Holly Langdon; Precision Vinyl Products; Albertson's; American Linen; Smith's Dairy; Mimi's Flowers & Gifts; Barry Equipment and Rental; and Harvey's Office Plus.

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Freezing water skiers help make home for pets

People for Pets-Magic Valley Humane Society Inc. would like to express its gratitude to Snake River Freeze on Skis Inc., Mr. John Polman, and Snake River Freeze on Skis members for their most recent \$6,500 donation to the building fund. This donation will help fund some of the items needed for the new animal shelter.

Your donation and continued support throughout the years has been greatly appreciated.
KATHLEEN OLMSTEAD
Vice President, Secretary
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Photo courtesy of Thomas Photography

The En Pointe Ballet and Dance Academy spring recital will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Declo High School auditorium, 505 E. Main St. Tickets will be available at the door and cost \$5 each. Family rates will be available. Performers include preschoolers and the Jazz Company. The ballet and pointe companies combine efforts in the production of "Peter Pan". The cast includes Angelica Granados as Tiggerilly, Jessica Thurston as chief, Amber Hymas as Tinkerbell, Crystal Hurst as Wendy, Chelsea Harris as John, Jenny Jeppson as Michael, Mandy Beck as Mr. Darling, Kristi Toner as Mrs. Darling, Jonny Beck as Smee, Stephanie Johnson as Hook and Jazmin Thurston as Peter Pan.

TOP HAT TAPPERS



Photo courtesy of The Dance Center

The Top Hat Tappers is one of the groups performing at The Dance Center Recital 2004 on Saturday at the Roper Auditorium at the Twin Falls High School. "Storyline Tales" will be held at 2 p.m. and "Dancing through Time" will be held at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 per show at the door.

For more information, call 735-3998.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announces weekly winners.

April 29: first, Renee Bulcher and Kay Higer; second, Gladys Hartnuff and Sue Skinner; and Best for third/fourth, Mary Lee Pfeiffer and Betty Blankley with Don and Ruth Hulse.

May 1: first, Harold Bulcher and Sandy Sexton; second, Joye Astorquia and Marilyn Botkin; third, Renee Bulcher and Riley Bowers; fourth, Wilma Driscoll and Evelyn Meyer; and fifth, Ruby Grimes and Doris Watts.

May 3: tied for first/second, Dora Jones and Susan Morris with Steve Hale and Mike Mitchell; third, Val Crosshaw and Beverly Kars; and fourth, Linda DiCostanzo and Doris Finney.

May 4: first, Emma Lou Andrews and Veeta Roberts; second, Betty Grant and Ruby Grimes; third, Carmen Kewan and Myra Presiding; and fourth, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston.

May 5 for north/south: first, Lonnie Burns and Gladys Hartnuff; second, Renee Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll; and third, Evelyn Meyer and Polly Mulliner. East/west: first, Joye Astorquia and Jessie Lingnav; second, Nathan and Kay Higer; and third, Harold Bulcher and Ruth Hulse.

The club meets at 7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays and at 1 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refreshments are served. For a partner, call 324-2000.

Burley yard sale benefits cancer research

BURLEY — The Burley Care Center Relay For Life team will have a fund-raising yard sale from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday on the corner of 16th Street and Miller Avenue.

Items for sale include baby items and clothes, washer and dryer, furniture and more.

All proceeds will go to benefit the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life.

For more information or to donate, call Tina at 678-9474.

Lunch and auction benefit senior center

RUPERT — An auction and chili lunch will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Minidoka County Senior Center, 702 11th St.

Items include a variety of merchandise and certificates donated by local merchants. Proceeds will be used to help support the center.

For more information or to donate, call 436-9107

Senior center plans bus trip to Jackpot Sunday

RUPERT — A bus trip to Barton's Club 93 casino in Jackpot, Nev. is planned for Sunday. The bus will leave at 10 a.m. from the Minidoka County Senior Center, 702 11th St., Rupert.

The cost is \$10 per person and includes transportation, buffet and fun pack.

For more information or to sign up, call 436-9107.

MVRMC Auxiliary holds garage sale Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary will hold a garage sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at 2798 Chaparral Circle.

There will be a variety of items for sale, including a seven-foot Christmas tree and other Christmas items. For more information, call 737-2006 or 734-0477.

Cave group plans summer outings today

TWIN FALLS — The Silver Sage Grotto, a cave exploration and education group affiliated

with the College of Southern Idaho, will meet at 7 p.m. today at the CSI Taylor Building, room 276. The public is welcome to attend.

The group will plan local camping trips. Several trips are already planned and more will be discussed. A slide presentation called "The Best of 1998," will also be shown.

For more information, call President Chris Anderson at 732-6663 or e-mail to canderson@csi.edu.

Jensen Jewelers team holds disco fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS — The Jensen Jewelers Relay For Life team will hold a disco dance night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the Turf Club, 78 Falls Ave. E.

The cost is \$5. A no-host bar will be available. Proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

For more information, call Chanice at 734-7920.

Breather's Club learns about asthma, bronchitis

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Breather's Club will meet at noon Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging Annex at 998 Washington St. N.

Landie Lambert with the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center respiratory therapy department will speak on "Asthma, Emphysema, Bronchitis — What's the Difference?" Participants can bring a sack lunch.

For more information, call Lisa at 733-4450 or Mardo at 734-6507.

Snake River Corvette Club meets this weekend

TWIN FALLS — Snake River Corvette Club will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Idaho Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road.

Dinner is at 5:30 p.m. at the Montana Steak House.

T.F. Creative Arts Center offers art classes

TWIN FALLS — Registration is available for children's art classes at the Twin Falls Creative Arts Center. Summer classes begin the week of June 7 and run through July at 249 Main Ave. W.

Art classes for preschoolers include drawing, painting, sculpture and printmaking. Classes for kindergartners through eighth grade include drawing, advanced drawing, painting, advanced painting and a multi-cultural arts adventure.

Class size is limited to 10 children for preschool and 15 for elementary and junior high.

The cost is \$25, which includes supplies. Classes are taught by Karen Forthogall, an Idaho certified art teacher.

For more information on schedules or to register, call 737-9111.

Buhl association offers more courses for spring

BUHL — The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association Inc. is offering spring classes.

"Ceramic Sun Insecte Burner" will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. May 28 in the Buhl High School Art Room. The cost is \$7 plus \$18 for supplies. Participants can bring their paint brushes.

For information on other courses, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

Jerome Optimist Club holds fishing derby

HEROME — The Jerome Optimist Club will hold its 27th annual Free Fishing Derby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 22 at Martin Farms, 340 E. 500 N.

Worms, pictures, beverages, hot dogs, prizes and lollipops

are available while supplies last. Some fishing poles are available. Volunteers are needed.

The club meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Oop's City Market 156 E. Main St.

For more information or to volunteer, call Sherri Mitchell at 324-4953.

Richfield High School classes meet for reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Richfield High School classes from 1955 to 1965 will have a reunion from 11-13 at the Red Lion Canyon Springs, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. All former Richfield students are invited.

For more information, call Leo E. Faddis at 1-208-922-1385 or by email at leofaddis@aol.com.

Malvern Mallory was an early Wood River Valley photographer

MALVERN Mallory was an early Wood River Valley photographer.

The subject of the contest will be buildings in downtown Hailey. Guidelines are available at the library or by calling 788-2036.

Photographs should tell a story about Hailey in the early 21st century that would interest

and inform a viewer 100 years from now. The deadline to enter is June 1. Winners will receive framed Mallory prints.

For more information, call 788-2036.

Gooding bridge club announces winners

GOODING — The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its May 7 winners.

First, Louise Smith and Jodi Faulkner; second, Sue Borden and Lonni Burch; third, Howard and Mary Tucker; and fourth, Susan Faulkner and Lucy Gustafson.

The club plays at 1 p.m. every Friday at City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W. in Gooding.

M.V. square dance club celebrates anniversary

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will celebrate its anniversary with a potluck dance and amateur night at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall at the corner of Lincoln and Seventh streets in Jerome.

Everyone should bring a potluck dish and help clean up. Share the pot will be featured. For more information, call 734-4647.

Sons of Norway group meets for potluck

TWIN FALLS — The Sons of Norway will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. W.

There will be a potluck dinner. Eleanor Washburn also will share the art of "Hardanger," which is a type of needlework. New members are welcome. For more information, call 733-1792.

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For and about the Latino community

The Times-News

IMC worker feels passionate about helping

By Coran Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Alicia Tellez puts in overtime cheerfully because she loves her job.

She's the employment, education and training coordinator and Burley's Idaho Migrant Council office at 744 Overland Ave. Her passion is helping people.

"We are really busy right now," she said. "People are losing their jobs, getting laid off. I wish I had a pot of gold because I see people out there that really need help."

She connects people with the help they need, such as getting an education for a better job. She networks, sometimes asking businesses to take on a trainee. The Migrant Council pays their wages for a five-to-six week training period.

Tellez has worked with the Burley Area Merchants Association, Chamber of Commerce and local radio stations. She said the community has been generous with time and resources.

Sometimes, she refers people to Javier Calderon, the office's General Educational Development (GED)/English as second language instructor.

"We match them up with an employer. I wish more employers would take an interest in our programs," Tellez said. "They (the trainees) get a really good screening. I want to make sure there is a positive result."

She often reaches beyond her job description.

"I go out of my way because I just care about people. If I didn't do that, extra mile, I'd feel terrible," she said.

That work includes locating food boxes and asking doctors to donate service.



Alicia Tellez of the Idaho Migrant Council speaks with Richele Fuentes, 18, about his plans for the future.

Recently, a little girl was brought into the office by her parents. She had frequent ear infections and tonsillitis and was losing her hearing.

"The parents had no way of paying for the surgery and antibiotics required," Tellez went on the radio, explaining the child's needs.

A radio doctor donated her services and talked other professionals into reducing their fees. People donated cash. The child had surgery in March is

doing well.

Other Migrant Council programs pay for vocational training or college, up to a full four years, and it is actively seeking people for these programs.

Other help focuses on the basics, such as finding a motel, meals and transportation for a transient to go home to his family in Nebraska.

"I love my job," Tellez said. "I see so many things in my job that I can change my life. I see that I can make a difference."

Money for education

The Idaho Migrant Council has several programs that help low-income people, including with funds for education.

Alicia Tellez emphasizes that its services are for all agricultural workers. Roy Villaseor, regional manager, said they are actively seeking people to help.

"We try to enroll migrant seasonal farm workers, ages 16 to 65, or older for GED classes," Villaseor said.

"There is a 10-week on-campus program at BSU for this purpose. We offer it at no charge. All they have to take is a pillow and a blanket and their clothes. If they need it, we can take them there by bus."

If they have no income, the Migrant Council a \$10 voucher for essentials.

One requirement is that 50 percent of the income is from agriculture-related work.

For more information, call Tellez at the Idaho Migrant Council at 878-1171.

"She is well known in the community and is very sensitive to people's issues," said Roy Villaseor, Migrant Council regional manager.

Tellez has what it takes to hook up people with appropriate services, Calderon added.

"She is very competent. Oh, yes. Very."

Times-News correspondent
Cora Hart can be reached at 436-1186 or by e-mail at jimw@timesnews.com

Mobile Mexican Consulate will visit Twin Falls Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Mobile Consulate of the Mexican Consulate in Salt Lake City, Utah, will visit from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at 1122 S. Washington St. in Twin Falls to provide consulate services.

To obtain a consular registration, people must present a document that proves Mexican citizenship, such as an original passport, record of national military service, official voting identification with a photograph or original birth certificate, official identification with a photograph, certificate of a previous registration, or an expired consular registration; or a proof of residency in the states of Idaho, Montana, Wyoming or Utah such as any utility bill.

If a married woman is requesting the registration, she must present a marriage certificate.

To obtain a Mexican passport, people must present two color photographs passport size in addition to from the above requirements.

The cost of consular registration is \$26. A one-year passport costs \$30 and a five-year passport costs \$80. Only cash or money orders made to the name of the Mexican Consulate are accepted.

For more information or an appointment, call (801) 521-8502 or (801) 521-8503.

Hispanic Commission will hold meeting Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs will hold a community forum/round table meeting from 6-9 p.m. Friday in the Shields Building, room 117 at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave. E.

The commission will hold its quarterly commissioner's meeting from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Taylor Building, room 277 at the College of Southern Idaho.

For more information, call Lynaris Blackton at (208) 334-3776, or send an e-mail to blackton@chsa.state.idaho.gov

Big Valley elementary celebrates Cinco de Mayo

REPORT — A Cinco de Mayo program will be presented at 10 a.m. Friday at Big Valley Elementary School, 202 10th St.

The program will include Spanish music, dancing, singing and more. There will also be a drawing for a pinata for the students.

U.S. denies visas to Cuban musicians

By Gary Marx
Chicago Tribune

HAVANA — During his lengthy career, Carlos Varela has written and performed songs criticizing his nation's one-party state. But that hasn't stopped the Bush administration from denying visas and restricting Cuban musicians and artists visas to perform in America under a new policy that deems their travel "detrimental to the interests" of the United States.

U.S. officials say the restrictions implemented in November are among a series of measures designed to further isolate the hemisphere's only communist regime and pressure Cuban President Fidel Castro to make democratic reforms. The officials contend



Noticias

The public is invited and admission is free. For more information, call 436-9707.

Latino Vote training will be held in Burley

BURLEY — Latino Vote training will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Four Square Church, 1819 Albion Ave.

Latino Vote is a non-partisan effort geared toward education and information.

For more information, call Maria Gonzalez Mabbutt at 230-2416 or Maria Rebollozo at 219-9116.

CSI will host Spanish Finally Home program

TWIN FALLS — A Finally Home workshop in Spanish will be held will be held from 6-10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Penny Johnson, program manager, says this is the first time in two years that the classes have been offered to Spanish speaking home buyers.

The classes include instructions on how to secure a first home, apply for credit, make a down payment, choose a real estate agent make an offer, do a title search and more.

Spanish speaking presenters will be Maria Walker, a loan officer, Alejandra Castaneda, a real estate agent, and Sandra Gonzalez, a title officer. Interpreters will be provided for the presentations by a home inspector and appraiser.

CSI and Idaho Partners for Home Buyer Education Inc. sponsor the program. Those who complete the two classes may be eligible for reduced mortgage insurance premiums, down payment and closing cost assistance and other special lender programs.

The fee for the two classes is \$10 per student, which includes a training manual. For information, call Johnson at 732-6287.

— compiled from staff reports

WELCOME BACK



U.S. Marino Alfredo A. Arteaga and his brother, Francisco A. Arteaga, with the United States Navy, returned home recently to visit their parents, Francisco and Lupo Arteaga of Burley. Francisco was stationed in Baghdad, Iraq, for the last six months and will be returning there in June. Alfredo was stationed in Japan. The two reported back to San Diego, Calif., after a welcome visit with their family and friends.

Film explores a day in the life of California without Hispanics

By Laura Wides
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — California is home to 12 million Hispanics, about one-third of the state's population. What if they disappeared?

In Sergio Arzu's new comedy "A Day Without a Mexican," the answer is chaos.

Cafes lose waiters, vegetables rot in the fields, schools are left without teachers and several officials, including the lieutenant governor, vanish.

"The idea of the film was to make the invisible visible," said Arzu, a native of Mexico and the son of actor-director Alfonso Arau. "It's like a car. If you take away a tire, you will notice."

The movie, which debuts Friday in Southern California, is scheduled to be released nationwide over the summer. It's being distributed by Spanish-language media conglomerate Televisa.

Filed in a documentary style for nearly \$2 million, it pokes fun at almost everyone in its effort to highlight the roles of Hispanics in U.S. society.

"So many films about immigration are very serious or tragic," said Arzu, the film's director and co-writer. "But humor is the best way to talk about serious themes because people relax and are more open."

Arzu's wife, Yareli Arzamendi, who appeared in his first film "Like Water for Chocolate," stars as TV reporter Lila Rodriguez, California's last Hispanic, whose search for the missing becomes the latest in reality TV.

As she searches, low-riders bounce driverless along the street and the Los Angeles Dodgers must cancel games because they don't have enough players — while the National Basketball Association remains unaffected.

The film has particular meaning in the nation's most populous state.

Arzu says with a laugh, so his mother took advantage of a government program that "paid Cubans to get the hell away from Miami. They bought us all a one-way ticket."

They ended up in Long Beach, suburban Los Angeles. "I

didn't speak English," Perterra says. "I was thrown in like a boy who's thrown into a swimming pool to learn to swim."

"When you're 10 years old," he says, "you will learn English very quickly."

He adapted, but found kinship with the people who spoke Spanish there, the Chicanos.

"They were the closest thing to Cuba that I could touch," he recalls. He heard their stories, learned about Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers and their fight for better treatment. The middle-class boy from Havana became politicized. Soon he, too, was marching in the streets, shouting in Spanish. "Don't buy grapes!"

At 16, he visited Cuban relatives in Atlanta, Ga., and stayed to attend high school there. But the Deep South proved shocking. "He couldn't believe that 'Whites Only' signs still existed. 'I was neither black nor white,' he says. 'I was Cuban; where the hell do I sit?'"

In Cuba, he'd be considered white, but he felt he had little in common with the "Billy Bob" and cast his lot with African Americans. He remembers Martin Luther King's assassination, remembers Lester Maddox's speech in response, how the governor promised that if any migrants resorted to violence the Georgia Guard would shoot to kill.

Pertierra makes a name for himself on the radio

By Teresa Wiltz
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Inside the studio at the National Press Building, calls are streaming into "Bienvenidos a America" — a mix of news, green card freak-outs, dramas writ large and painful. The problems are real. But jokes are flying back and forth, disarming the distress, flitting about the padded walls of the Hispanic Radio Network.

"You're from Mexico, right?" asks Jose Perterra, the show's host.

"Si, si, si," the caller responds, the singsongy cadence betraying his Mexican roots.

"I thought so," says the Cuban-born Perterra, his smooth, modulated radio voice morphing into Mexicanese. "Because with that accent, you couldn't possibly be Dominican."

"Andale! Go on!" the man spatters, laughing.

"Andale! Orale!" Perterra responds.

Pertierra jokes, the better to bond, to find connections in a multinational community with wildly differing cultures, histories, traditions and, yes, accents. But it's also a way to make the legless go down a little more smoothly, a spoonful of humor to make talk of 245 laws and 11-J-B more palatable. It's been in their position, knows what it's like to be the newcom-

er in a land you don't quite understand. Forty-two years here, U.S. citizenship, a George Washington University law degree and an American accent don't change that — the feeling you don't quite belong. Except that when you go back to the place that you once called home, you don't quite feel as though you belong there, either.

"I am," he says, "neither here nor there."

And so he sits, for an hour every Thursday afternoon, ears every phone wrapped around his head. He talks to a U.S.-born Tejano, who four years ago married a Mexican from across the border. He wants her with him, and as a U.S. citizen it is his right. But the U.S. Embassy official in his wife's hometown took one look at the Tejano's black hair and brown face, and assumed he was an illegal alien trying to pull a fast one. Birth certificate? High school diploma? Voter registration card? No matter. Case denied.

"It's because you're not blond with blue eyes," Perterra tells him, and instantly outlines a plan of attack. Find a lawyer who works pro bono. Call your congressman. "I did the Tejano exclaims."

"You've got to call the press. This is a case of racism. There is no one face that's American. There are people that think that an American face is blond, with

blue eyes, pale skin. But in this country, all colors are American."

"It's a wonderful opportunity to have some sort of impact," Perterra, 52, says of his radio show. "Or at least to politicize the people who think they don't have the power to change things. And they do have that power. If only they used it."

"I went to law school not to interpret the law," he continues, "but to change it."

Pertierra learned about the power to change things early on. His family emigrated from Cuba to the States in 1961, when he was 9, for reasons that had less to do with communism and more to do with family drama. His mother loathed her mother-in-law, and figured the revolution was as good an excuse as any to move as far from her as humanly possible.

But Miami was full of Cubans, and Perterra's mother, one of the first women to graduate from the University of Havana Law School, started looking over her shoulder again.

"She was afraid the old lady Perterra says with a laugh, so his mother took advantage of a government program that "paid Cubans to get the hell away from Miami. They bought us all a one-way ticket."

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WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 7th day of May, 2004.

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Case No. CV-04-1387
SUMMONS WILSON-BATES, INC., Plaintiff,
vs GREGORY SCOTT ROYERS, Defendant.

TO THE DEFENDANT YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a lawsuit has been filed against you, the plaintiff(s) who filed a claim, the court with which the claim is filed, and the case number assigned to your case are as above.

IF YOU DISAGREE WITH THE CLAIM, YOU MUST FILE AN ANSWER WITHIN 30 DAYS OF THE DATE YOU RECEIVED THIS SUMMONS. If you do not file an answer, the court may enter judgment against you.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the office of Twin Falls Title & Escrow, 905 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 09/07/2004 at 1:30 a.m. (approximate local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 05/12/2000 as Instrument Number 2000-007063, and assigned to MICHAEL MORRISON, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to STEWART TITLE OF BOISE, INC., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho:

IN BLOCK 7 OF INVESTOR'S 1ST AND ADJACENT, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 3 OF PLATS, PAGE 26.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more pertinent instrument due to the nature of the property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 307 14TH AVENUE NORTH, BURLI, ID 83318 is sometimes associated with said real property.

Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the debt secured 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, and the trustee shall not be responsible to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust.

Therefore the Beneficiary elects to sell and cause 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 45-1506(h)(4) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THIS DEBT OR ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

Dated April 30, 2004
 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is STEWART TITLE OF BOISE, INC., 9196 West Emerald, Suite 100 • Boise, ID 83704
 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 for information
 Stewart Title of Boise, Inc. Successor Trustee By Linda Irwin, Trust Officer

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Case No. CV-04-2059
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of VIRGINIA WEISS BOSSARD, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the above entitled Court, on or before the 20th day of April, 2004.

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 Escondido, CA 92027

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Case No. CV-04-1231
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of MILDREDE IRENE OLMSTED BASON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that William R. Bason has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the personal representative's attorney at his address indicated below, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 19th day of April, 2004.
 Voorhees LuluMare LP
 By James A. LaMure
 Attorneys for the Per-

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MAGISTRATE COURT NO. CV 04-852 SUMMONS MARGIE VALLEY COLLECTORS & RECOVERY, INC. Plaintiff, vs. ANTONIO A GARZA Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS.

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate typed answer must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this summons on you.

The complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate typed response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

- 1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number and your attorney, as designated above.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to the court, as designated above.

To determine whether you may file a pleading with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

By Myra Miller, Clerk, Magistrate Court

PUBLISH: May 13, 2004

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

Case No. DIV-03-4899 SUMMONS MARGIE VALLEY COLLECTORS & RECOVERY, INC. Plaintiff,

vs. ANTONIO A GARZA Defendant.

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your response, as Plaintiff's attorney, to design-ated above.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court, this 13th day of October, 2003.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION

Public notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of the High School District No. 415, Twin Falls County, Idaho, that the annual school trustee election will be held on May 18, 2004.

Only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zone No. 3 may vote for a Zone No. 3 candidate. The purpose of said election shall be to elect one trustee to serve for a period of three (3) years from the date of election, one trustee who resides within Trustee Zone No. 2, and one trustee who resides within Trustee Zone No. 1.

As provided by Idaho Code 33-502A, no written-vote ballot is required unless a declaration of intent has been filed with the District Clerk indicating that the person desires the office and is legally qualified to assume the duties of the office.

Ballots will be open from 12:00 noon until 8:00 p.m. at the following locations:
1. Hainaut W., Hansen, Idaho
2. The polls will be open from 12:00 noon until 8:00 p.m. at the following locations:

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By Myra Miller, Clerk, Magistrate Court

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Deputy Clerk Magistrate Court

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PUBLISH: May 13, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

FA-16721

On the 24th day of August, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 1st Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell by public auction, to the highest bidder, for certified funds, or the equivalent, which is lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

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By Myra Miller, Clerk, Magistrate Court

PUBLISH: May 13, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

FA-16721

On the 28th day of August, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 1st Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell by public auction, to the highest bidder, for certified funds, or the equivalent, which is lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

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NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION

Public notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of the High School District No. 413, Twin Falls County, Idaho, that the annual school trustee election will be held on May 18, 2004.

Only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zone No. 1 may vote for a Zone No. 1 candidate. The purpose of said election shall be to elect one trustee to serve for a period of three (3) years from the date of election, one trustee who resides within Trustee Zone No. 1, and one trustee who resides within Trustee Zone No. 4.

As provided by Idaho Code, Section 33-502A, no written-vote ballot is required unless a declaration of intent has been filed with the District Clerk indicating that the person desires the office and is legally qualified to assume the duties of the office.

Ballots will be open from 12:00 noon until 8:00 p.m. at the following locations:
1. Filor Middle School, 299 Highway 30, Filor, Idaho.

An elector must be a registered voter who has resided in this state and in this school district at least thirty (30) days preceding the election.

Qualified electors who expect to be absent from the District on the day of the election, may vote by absentee ballot. Written application for an absentee ballot may be made to the Clerk of the Board of Trustees on a form provided by the District Clerk.

By Myra Miller, Clerk, Magistrate Court
PUBLISH: May 6 & 13, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, August 18, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 1st Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., as trustee, will sell by public auction, to the highest bidder, for certified funds, or the equivalent, which is lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

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PUBLISH: May 6, 13, 20 & 27, 2004

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MUNICIPAL (0.54 CFS) 01/01 TO 12/31
Total Diversion: 0.54 CFS
Declared: 04/02/2004

PUBLISHED: May 6 and 13, 2004
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for a public meeting...

PUBLISHED: Thursday, April 29, May 6, 2004
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
The following application has been filed to appropriate the public waters...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder...

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT...

Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 435 8TH AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property.

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, 1010 S. 10th St., Boise, Idaho 83702-1129.

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...

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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 45-1506(d)(4) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

FOUND CAT, long haired, who, two dark markings on her head, Spayed female, declawed, litter box trained, all her shots. She is approx. 8 yrs. old. She needs a good home. Please Call 737-7687 after 6pm.

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FOUND dog, small, on the Northwest side of Twin Falls, Must-own! Call 208-420-6628.

FOUND puppy brown/black in Nepuna Park Wed. 5-6 PM. Pupert. 208-426-9720.

FOUND TOOLS large socket set. Found by Home Depot. Call to claim 208-326-4045.

LOST Cat, adult, female, long haired, white & dark brown w blue eyes, spayed & declawed, a loved family cat. Lost on Crestview. Please call 732-8015 or 208-733-7585.

LOST cat, long hair, grey, with white nose, chest and tip in area of CSI, \$300 REWARD if you see him please call 208-733-8165 or 208-333-5502.

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LOST Lab, chocolate female, 1 yr old, collar & rabies tag, 2 miles W. of Kimberly. Reward \$200. Call 208-738-0759.

LOST Miniature Doberman, 3.5 mos., ears docked, black and brown, on Snake River, or Bridge near Declo. There was an accident on the bridge, and the dog was run over. Call 208-226-1048.

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