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Rosalinda Palz, owner of El Sombrero Mexican Restaurant in Jerome, takes a brief break from preparing lunch to laugh with customers, not pictured, while Lillie Balance looks on Wednesday. El Sombrero is hosting a dinner and music event tonight for Cinco de Mayo that will include Mexican dancers and mariachi music.

Cinco de Mayo grows even more popular in America

By Cathy Roemer
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Cinco de Mayo is a party, a fiesta, a chance for everyone to celebrate a 19th-century battle in 21st-century style.

Cinco de Mayo translates into the 5th of May in English, a Mexican holiday celebrated with more festivity in America than in Mexico.

Celebrating what? Rosalinda Palz, owner of El Sombrero Mexican Restaurant in Jerome, had to stop and think. She looked to her mother, Olivia Hernandez, who was sitting nearby. Hernandez, a second-generation Mexican immigrant, filled in the history blank. Cinco de Mayo marks the Mexican Army's victory over the French at the Battle of Puebla. It does not mark Mexican Independence, which occurred Sept. 16, 1810, some 50 years earlier.

But no matter, said Palz. It's a chance for everyone in the community to get together for a good time of food and fun. So, in addition to a Cinco de Mayo celebration in Twin Falls this Sunday, El Sombrero is hosting a dinner and music event tonight that will include Mexican dancers, mariachi music, a guitar and plenty of VIPs. Who are they?

What is Cinco de Mayo?

The holiday marks a "David vs. Goliath" victory of the Mexican Army over the better-equipped French at the Battle of Puebla on May 5, 1862. The French eventually defeated the Mexican Army, but the battle came to symbolize Mexican unity and patriotism.

Cinco de Mayo often is wrongly equated with Mexican Independence. That holiday is Sept. 15.

In the United States, Cinco de Mayo is celebrated on a much larger scale than in Mexico.

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Cinco de Mayo events

- **Jerome High School**, 104 Tigar Drive N., 1:30 to 3 p.m. Students will sing and dance, then Sam Byrd, a Boise-based diversity consultant, will speak. Visitors must check in at front office.
- **St. Edward's Catholic Church**, 152 Seventh Ave. E., authentic Mexican dinner and entertainment, 5 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$8 for adults; \$4 for children under 11; \$30 for immediate family of \$1 tickets sold at the door. Proceeds benefit the building fund.
- **On Sunday** there will be a Cinco de Mayo celebration in Twin Falls from noon to 8 p.m. in City Park. It will include live music, dancing and food booths.

"All my customers are VIPs," Palz said. "With her homestyle, mom-and-pop approach to clientele, it's no wonder Palz has been in business for nearly 25 years. Originally from Texas, Palz's family came to Idaho when she was 2 years old. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1974 and is proud of what her family has accomplished."

"Nobody gives us anything," Palz said. "We worked in the fields. We worked ourselves up from the dirt." She takes issue with some Mexican immigrants today. Please see CELEBRATE, Page A2

Refused: Judge won't accept plea in abuse case

The Associated Press

FORT HOOD, Texas — A military judge Wednesday threw out Pfc. Lyndie England's guilty plea to abusing Iraqi detainees at Abu Ghraib prison, saying he was not convinced the Army reservist who appeared in some of the most notorious photos in the scandal knew her actions were wrong at the time. The mistrial marks a stunning turn in the case and sends it back to square one.



Lyndie England

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Wildcatter hits paydirt in Utah

Oil deposits may yield 1 billion barrels, some say

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A tiny oil company has snapped up leasing rights to a half-million acres in central Utah that it says could yield a billion barrels or more of oil.

Geologists are calling it a spectacular find — the largest onshore discovery in at least 30 years, located in a region of complex geology long abandoned for exploration by major oil companies. It's turning out to contain high-quality oil already commanding a premium at refineries. With the secret out, industry experts expect a bidding war to break out at the next Utah leasing auction, set for May 17 in Salt Lake City. At today's prices the oil reserve could bring Utah \$5.6 billion in royalties, state auditors conservatively estimate. Al-said Fadel Gheit, senior oil analyst at Oppenheimer & Co. in New York. "That's like finding a veinlet in the subway after all the clembers



A tanker is loaded with oil at the Wolverine Gas & Oil field Wednesday near Sigurd, Utah. Geologists are calling the discovery of oil in the region a spectacular find.

because the U.S. onshore has been picked clean, if you will," said Fadel Gheit, senior oil analyst at Oppenheimer & Co. in New York. "That's like finding a veinlet in the subway after all the clembers

British team tries to top 300 mph — in 52-battery electric car

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A British team will try to break the speed record for an electric car that has 52 batteries and no mechanical gears. Nevada agreed to shut down a state highway today for the torpedo-shaped car's attempt to top 300 mph. The record is 245 mph, set by an American team using a similarly streamlined car powered by thousands of "AA" batteries. That record was set in 1999 on Utah's Salt Flats, which are too wet at this time of year for speed racing. Forcing the test onto pavement. Britons Mark Newby and Colin Fallows already have accelerated their car to 146 mph in just 1,000 yards — the longest, safest distance available to them in England. They say the test showed they can easily beat the world record.

The car uses compact, industrial motors and drives made by Swiss engineering company ABB Ltd. Newby, a pilot who does aerobics maneuvers, will drive the car on its speed attempt. Fallows, a retired Royal Air Force propulsion technician, designed the car. Both assembled the vehicle in a barn in the English countryside using their own time and money from home equity loans.

"This isn't a moneymaking proposition," said ABB spokeswoman Trina Foster. "They're just two quirky Brits who like to go fast." The "emotion" car has no mechanical gears, which are useful for acceleration but limit torque at top speeds. The car, using a variable speed transmission, is designed to top 300 mph on a pair of motors that can turn out 500 horsepower — as much as the 2005 Chevrolet

Corvette with a 7-liter V8 engine. The record-breaking attempt is scheduled for 9 a.m. EDT Thursday, weather cooperating. The ABB car can be blown off track by crosswinds, but more than the Nevada desert usually bring light winds. Nevada will shut down a 12-mile stretch of State Route 93A about 100 miles south of Wendover. On the stretch, Newby will drive eight miles of near perfectly straight and flat road.

Al-Qaida's No. 3 captured

Abu Farraj al-Libbi, a senior al-Qaida leader, described by U.S. officials as the group's No. 3 man was arrested this week in northwestern Pakistan.

Al-Libbi or al-Liby means "The Libyan" in Arabic.

Background al-Libbi

- Alleged operational planner for al-Qaida, and confidant of Osama bin Laden
- Accused of masterminding two bombings against Pakistan's President Musharraf in December 2003
- Relationship with bin Laden predates the formation of al-Qaida in the 1990s

Pakistan nabs key terrorism suspect

Is bin Laden next?

The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistani commandos nabbed a senior al-Qaida leader, described by U.S. officials as the group's No. 3 operative, after a shootout near one of his barns in Pakistan, Pakistani officials said Wednesday. His arrest would help in the hunt for Osama bin Laden.

President Pervez Musharraf hailed the capture of Abu Farraj al-Libbi, al-Qaida's alleged operational planner, as a "critical victory" that "reduces the al-Qaida threat" and is a direct threat to America and for those who love freedom.

Al-Libbi, a native of Libya who was thought to have at least five aliases, is believed responsible for planning attacks in the United States, a U.S. counterterrorism official said.

U.S. officials described the arrest as the greatest loss to al-Qaida in more than two years — a blow al-Libbi is not on the FBI's list of most-wanted terrorists. Al-Libbi is a confidant of bin Laden and was behind only the top two al-Qaida leaders in the al-Qaida chief himself in the terror organization's hierarchy, they said.

Al-Libbi was also Pakistan's most-wanted man, the main suspect behind two 2003 assassination attempts against President Pervez Musharraf — and is likely to face the death penalty in Pakistan if convicted. Information Minister Sheikh Rashid Ahmed said the capture Monday has already produced a treasure trove of intelligence, and predicted more breakthroughs to come.

"This is a very important day for us," Ahmed said. "This arrest gives us a lot of tips, and I can only say that our security agencies are on the right track in the hunt for bin Laden. This man knew many people and many officials."

A Pakistani intelligence official said 11 more terror suspects — three Uzbeks, an Afghan and seven Pakistanis — were arrested before dawn Wednesday in the Bajaur tribal region. The official would not say what prompted authorities to launch the raid, or whether it was linked to al-Libbi's capture.

Al-Libbi was arrested along with another foreigner after a mortar attack on the town of Maradan, a rough and tumble town 30 miles north of Peshawar, capital of the deeply conservative North West Frontier Province, officials said.

FBI says analyst released information

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon analyst was arrested Wednesday and charged with giving top secret information about potential attacks against U.S. forces in Iraq to employees of a pro-Israel group.

Larry Franklin, a 58-year-old Air Force reservist, was once worked for the Pentagon. No. 3 official, is the first person charged in a long-running investigation into whether Israel improperly obtained U.S. secrets.

Twice last year FBI agents searched the offices of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, a lobbying organization influential on U.S.-Israeli relations. It was once thought AIPAC was a target of the probe, but that's not the case, according to two knowledgeable

people. They spoke only on condition of anonymity because the probe is still under way.

One of the people is someone familiar with the group's role in the probe; the other is a federal law enforcement official. They said the FBI is focusing on whether any classified information reached Israel.

An FBI agent's affidavit that accompanied the criminal complaint against Franklin does not suggest that the disclosure endangered U.S. troops, but said intelligence sources could have been compromised.

There is no allegation of espionage by Franklin. He faces a single count of disclosing classified defense information, which is punishable by up to 10 years in prison.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign



Larry Franklin

Minister Silvan Shalom said his country was not involved.

"Israel does not carry on any activity in the United States which could harm God forbid, its closest ally," Shalom told Israel's Channel One TV.

Israel has said it imposed a ban on espionage in the United States after the scandal over Jonathan Pollard, a civilian intelligence analyst for the Navy who was caught spying for Israel in 1985 and sentenced to life in prison. That case damaged U.S.-Israeli relations and remains a

sore point between the countries.

AIPAC declined comment Wednesday on the Franklin case. Previously, the group has said it had done nothing wrong and was cooperating with the investigation.

Franklin, of Kearneysville, W. Va., turned himself in Wednesday morning. He made a brief appearance in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., and was released on \$100,000 bond under the condition he surrender his firearms and passport.

A preliminary hearing was set for May 27, Franklin's lawyer, John Richards, said he expected his client would plead innocent.

Franklin, who specialized in Iran and Middle Eastern affairs, had clearance to review top secret documents.

OUT OF TIME?

Internet takes business from bike messengers

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Bicycle messengers once crowded downtown traffic to deliver papers, business documents and blueprints. Today, only one such company and one lone courier pump remain in the city's biggest city.

Around the country, high-speed Internet, which allows larger documents to be e-mailed quickly, is beating cyclists in the race for fast and cheap delivery of urgently needed material.

"I enjoy this. It's a lot of fun. But it's not a tenable way to make a living," said Portland courier Stephen Wagner taking a break on a park bench. "You'd be dirt poor if you did this for a living."

Wagner, 22, splits his time working for Rapid Courier and a bike shop.

In recent years, many courier companies from New York to California have been scaling back on bicycle messengers, those daredevils on two wheels who have long been ubiquitous on city streets.



Bicycle messenger Eli Cayer passes in Portland, Maine, on April 27.

But don't count them all out. They survived the fax revolution, and riders say they'll survive broadband Internet as well.

"There's still potential there. There's still stuff that needs to be hand-delivered," said Bob

Smyth, a former bicycle messenger in Boston and San Francisco who came to Portland to serve as office manager for Rapid Courier.

At the peak, around 1992, there were about 14 or 15 bicycle messengers working for four or five companies in Portland, said Percy Wheeler, a former messenger who worked for several companies and himself as Mad Dash Courier.

The cyclists earned their reputations as rebels by weaving in and out of traffic, jumping curbs and bouncing down stairs.

But business began riding downhill with fax machines and e-mail. Broadband made things worse.

Years ago, it was common for a courier to pocket more than \$100 a day in Portland, Wheeler said. Now, \$100 represents a rare good day.

In San Francisco, Speedway used to have 30 bicycle messengers but there are now 12, said Lori O'Rourke, one of the owners.

Another company, Quickshaver, had 14 messengers five years ago and now has only two, said dispatcher Stacey Means.

In Chicago, Velocity has half as many bicycle messengers as it did in 1999, when there were about two dozen riders, said Kyle Wilberg, a co-owner.

House bill would insure up to \$260,000 in retirement accounts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House overwhelmingly approved a measure Wednesday raising the \$100,000 ceiling on federal bank deposit insurance to \$130,000, and to double that amount for retirement accounts.

The vote was 413-10 for legislation that would raise maximum insurance coverage for the first time since 1980, when it was \$40,000 per account.

Retirement accounts such as IRAs and 401(k) plans would be insured up to \$260,000.

Proponents say the move is needed to keep pace with inflation and encourage more people to save.

With inflation, \$40,000 in 1980 would be worth nearly \$94,000 today.

Republicans have pushed the bill through the House be-

fore, only to see it die in the Senate, where memories linger of taxpayers having to fork over \$132 billion for the savings and loan bailout of the late 1980s and early 1990s.

The banking industry has lobbied for an increase in the program established during the Depression.

Smaller community banks, especially, believe it would help them compete for deposits with bigger institutions.

"The savings of Americans should not be allowed to go unprotected," Rep. Pete Sessions, R-Texas, said on the House floor before the vote.

Critics, including Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, complain that to protect the wealthy, a burden potentially bigger than that of the thrift bailout would be imposed on taxpayers.

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EDITORIAL

Downwinder issue shifts again from new NAS study

The long fight to link numerous cases of cancer in Idaho to downwind nuclear radiation may not get any easier. But a unified congressional delegation could aid the cause of downwinders.

Last week the National Research Council, the chief operating arm of the National

Our view: A dubious report on Idaho's links to downwind radiation merits a strong response from Idaho's congressional leaders.

Academy of Sciences on Congress on science and medicine matters, released its long-awaited report on expanding compensation for radiation victims of nuclear bomb testing.

The report recommends changes in the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act, which gives \$50,000 to cancer victims who link their sickness to radiation fallout from the atomic bomb tests. But rather than saying a specific region of the nation should be able to place in the program, the study advocates opening up eligibility to all states.

But there's a catch. The report suggests that all compensation be based on hard science data. Congress should require more scientific data from those claiming injury, so they can clearly show the radiation caused their cancer.

If that wording sounds like a welcome mat to more compensation, you're wrong. The study says quite clearly changes in eligibility criteria will result in few additional successful claims.

Idaho's two U.S. senators, Mike Crapo and Larry Craig, said they would work a bill making all of Idaho eligible in the compensation act. Over the weekend, Rep. Butcher and Gov. Dick Kempthorne said they'll support the legislation too. Rep. Mike Simpson is undecided on the issue, but says he's willing to work with Crapo.

As for re-writing the eligibility criteria for compensation, the NAS is changing the rules in a technical fashion. The study admits that states and coun-

ties not included in compensation "could have received as high or higher thyroid doses as did those living in areas specified in RECA." Yet, it's asking the cancer victims in those areas to meet a higher burden of proof than those already compensated.

A 1997 National Cancer Institute study ranked four Idaho counties — Blaine, Custer, Lemhi and Gem — as four of the five counties in the U.S. that received the highest doses of iodine-131, an isotope released when a nuclear bomb is detonated as a direct cause of thyroid cancer.

That study will certainly back up a direct cause of thyroid cancer compensation cases. But for those who seek RECA payment to the 18 other forms of cancer originally compensated under RECA, the scientific links will be tougher to prove.

And yet, the NAS's recommendation for a higher scientific standard really is a matter for Congress to decide. Crapo's effort to include Idaho in the RECA plan would be reasonable, given the study's acknowledgment that downwind radiation knows no geographic boundaries.

But the delegates' key efforts may not need to hinge heavily on including Idaho into the RECA map. The real key should be to set a fair standard in Congress for proving radiation links to downwinder cancer victims.

Rickards, whose dogged determination has helped bring this issue back to the surface, has seen the delegation lag at times. But he's convinced they've caught a vision of the cause.

"It's absolutely ridiculous for NAS to suggest requiring people to prove causation. Idahoans need the help now," he said. "This is politically doable, we have to see how willing they are to fight for Idaho, but my guess is they'll come through."

First lady displayed women's rights

First lady Laura Bush's show-stealing debut as a comedienne at Saturday night's White House Correspondents' Association dinner had the audience hooting with laughter.



KATHLEEN PARKER

I was right there with them, grateful for the humor and appreciative as ever for Mrs. Bush's humanity and grace on the presidency and our nation. But beyond the jokes, my personal mirth was closely tied to something on the line: no one nobody said but that I kept thinking as she delivered one-liners:

"Good thing she ain't in Saudi Arabia."

Or the Taliban's Afghanistan. Or prewar Iraq. Or northern Iraq. Or when she described the Bush-family getaway in Kennebunkport, Maine, as Lake Crawford, Texas, but without the nightlife. "People ask me what it's like to be up there with the whole Bush clan. Let me put it this way: First prize — three-day vacation with the Bush family. Second prize — 10 days."

Or when she noted that Bush the Rancher was a relatively new incarnation given that his alma maters, Andover and Yale, weren't known for their strong ranching programs. "He's learned a lot about ranching since that first year when he tried to milk the horse. What's worse, it was a male horse."

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and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld got a turn as well. Noting her husband's penchant for taking a chainsaw to any problem on the ranch, she said that's why "he and Cheney and Rumsfeld get along so well."

Not to be excessively grateful for small favors, or to overstate the privilege of free speech — which we gratefully should be anyone's birthright regardless of race, gender, creed or beverage of choice. But it is a privilege unrivaled in much of the world, especially for women, and one we daily take for granted.

While we're sweating the small stuff, it is helpful to keep that in mind.

Americans have long enjoyed that tradition of poking fun at our leaders, in whom we require an ability to laugh at oneself. We consider self-deprecation a necessary virtue — black tie by evening, we roast the people we've elevated either through votes or applause. In jeans and suits by day, we're back to rhetorical fencing that sometimes stops just short of a duel.

scimitar, nor can you translate it easily to those still mulling around in the 12th century. If you think it's tricky teaching recently freed people how to run a democratic election, try explaining how the president of the United States can laugh while his wife berates him publicly.

It's simple if you've had a few centuries of European enlightenment and about 225 years of midwifing democracy. The ability to laugh at oneself is a sign of maturity, self-confidence, strength and humility. Men do that well in this country as in few others. Laura Bush quips even those that raised a few eyebrows — reflected well on her, as many have noted. But more to the point, they reflect credit well on the men we like to bash and the intact state of American manhood.

About those who would honor her for her behavior, we reasonably might infer something else.

Kathleen Parker, a syndicated columnist for the Orlando Sentinel, welcomes comments via e-mail at kparker@kparker.com.

Alasting note for conservative ideas

On Monday, April 25, The Public Interest passed away. This was due to a quarterly journal of public policy — of 40. It was a peaceful death, almost serene, in that it died peacefully and color throughout its life. It was presided at the interment, a small dinner of past contributors and friends of the magazine.

He presided the same way that he presided over the magazine, with self-deprecation, sobriety and fun. His magazines are not meant to live forever, said Kristol. New generations bring new ideas, and besides, the very idea of a quarterly magazine might no longer have a place in a time of such ferocious fast information flow. They had had a good run.

Kristol was being characteristically modest. For 40 years, The Public Interest has been perhaps the finest scholarly magazine in America, and in relation to its small and exclusive circulation, surely the most influential. It has provided a data, short on polemics, and always lively, it challenged conventional wisdom on all the issues of the day: the time-welfare, crime, dependency, automation, poverty, inequality, pornography and more.

It gathered around it a remarkable constellation of writers. The cover of the first issue, reprinted in the current and last issue, features articles by Kristol, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Robert Solow (future Nobel Prize winner in economics), James Burnham, Daniel Bell and Nathan Glazer.



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

By the third issue they had added Milton Friedman, James Q. Wilson and Peter Drucker. For 40 years, an all-star team of social thinkers tilted at windmills and, unlike most brainy journals, muzzled them down. The magazine's increasingly

confident one: not Hubert Humpfrey; not Cool Hand Luke. This makes him unusual among conservatives because conservatives tend to believe that the world is going to hell, and that tends to make them grumpy. But not Kristol. Both on the field of battle and off, he always retains a serenity and grace that express themselves in a courtliness and a quiet (yet devastating) humor.

His longtime friend and colleague Charles Krauthammer wrote a piece about Irving called "A Man Without Footnotes." I call him a man without rancor. I can think of only one other conservative with such an exceptional temperament: Ronald Reagan. Reagan was truly that political oxymoron, a conservative who was such an optimistic. But most critics thought he was an optimist because he just did not know better — James Baker had not befuddled him with how bad things were. Now Reagan can be, but he never — never descends into despair or recrimination. When everyone else is headed for the conservers, he keeps his head, his good will

and his humor.

The main difference from Reagan is that Kristol is not an optimist. He does not believe in the onward and upward ascent of the human spirit. But he does believe that there is something good in the ordinary human nature to get us to where we have to go anyway, so long as the illusions and delusions of the United States are plainly exposed and avoided.

That is what he did not only in his enormously influential essays on everything from the Cold War to conservatism, from supply-side economics to religion, but also as founder and editor of The Public Interest and later its foreign policy counterpart, The National Interest. His magazines cultivated not only new ideas but an entire generation of writers and scholars.

Which is why Kristol has earned, often from unfriendly sources, the title of father of neoconservatism. He has been compared to many people besides Don Corleone, but until Monday night never to Ted Williams. My contribution to the gathering was to note that Williams hit a home run off the bat, then quietly walked off the playing field. Very few leave the arena at the top of their game. That is what happened Monday night to The Public Interest — with the equality and grace of a character actor of his longtime editor and founder.

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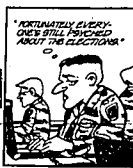
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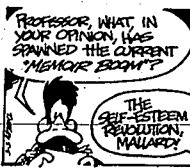
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OPINION

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CAL THOMAS

officer was someone who had a soul, because the president had seen it. "I was able to get a sense of his soul, a man deeply committed to his country and the best interests of his country..."

the way American politicians handed foreign policy issues. Cox and Lantos introduced a bill that urges the president to suspend Russia's membership in the Group of 8 nations...

blame for their crackdown on basic rights. Lantos said that Russia has continued to court global opinion for its support of anti-terrorism efforts...

Restit plutonium plans for Idaho National Lab

NASA uses plutonium in space technology, satellites, Cassini and missions to Mars. There may be offers under way to produce and manufacture plutonium 238 in southern Idaho at the Idaho National Laboratory...

The illuminati families that either want the national \$7.7 trillion debt paid back to them or they will continue implementing one-world laws...

Deficit grows on in the new federal budget

Rep. Adam Putnam, a Florida Republican, is only 30 but already serving in his third term in the House of Representatives. It may have been just youthful exuberance which caused him to proclaim, "It is a great day in this House and a great day for this country..."



DAVID BRODER

ense and homeland security, his top two priorities. The House and Senate passed budget resolutions that set the agenda for the next year...

columns of figures in the Congressional Record. It was finished on Thursday morning, April 28, and brought to the floor that afternoon...

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LETTER

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SPORTSQUOTE

I saw what the governor makes. That's like four hands of blackjack.

— Charles Barkley, when asked by Tim Russert on CNBC why he never follows through and runs for public office in his home state of Alabama

TRIVIA

QUESTION: The Sacramento Kings were first known as what team?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College BASEBALL**
CSI at Henderson, Nev. pod See related story.
- High School BASEBALL**
Great Basin Conference West Tournament
Jerome at Wood River, 5 p.m.
Burley at Minico, 5 p.m.
- GOLF**
Idaho Falls, Skyline at Twin Falls, 2 p.m.
- SOFTBALL**
Wood River at Burley, 4:30 p.m.
Minico at Hillcrest, DH, 4 p.m.
Twin Falls at Skyline, DH, 4 p.m.
- TENNIS**
Minico at Wood River, 3:30 p.m.
Century at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.
Jerome at Burley, 3:30 p.m.
- TRACK-AND-FIELD**
Gooding, Glens Ferry, Filer and Wendell at Dalrymple's Invitational, ISDB track, 2 p.m.
Bliss, Canyon County, Community School, Dietrich, Shoshone, Richfield at Carey, Northside, Conference meet, 2 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Sign up for seniors tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Seniors Golf Association is sponsoring a tournament open to all men 55-years-old and older and women 50-years-old and older.

The entry fee is \$35 and includes two days of golf, lunch Thursday and gross and net pay-offs in all flights. Golf cart rentals are an additional \$11.

Players must have an IGA handicap and belong to the IGA. IGA 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 and gross and net lap money in each flight.

Proid entries can be mailed to DeJ. Erickson at P.O. Box 5912, Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

Call Canyon Springs Golf Course at 734-7609 for tee times.

Gooding High hosts benefit dinner

GOODING — Gooding High School will host a benefit potato bar dinner Monday, May 9 at 5:30 p.m. in the high school's multi-purpose room.

Potatoes with trimmings, salad and dessert will be served, with all proceeds going toward the track and tennis teams state meet and tournament trips.

Tickets are \$5 per person or \$20 per family and can be purchased at the door or from track or tennis team members.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Kings were formerly known as the Rochester Royals (1945-57), then the Cincinnati Royals (1958-72), then the Kansas City-Omaha Kings (1972-75), then the Kansas City Kings (1975-85), then the Sacramento Kings.

Warming up for districts CSI sets sights on World Series

Raft River boys and girls dominate Southside foes

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Raft River boys look ready to defend their 14 state team track title, judging from Wednesday's final tune-up before district qualifiers next week.

The Trojan boys set four new school records to blow past their fellow Magic Valley Southside Conference members with 249 points at the Jerry Kleinkopf track complex at Twin Falls High School.

Oakley took second with 74 followed by Hansen with 49.

The Trojans 4x100, 4x200 and 4x400 relay teams all set new marks.

"We came into this meet looking to set new school records," said head coach Jeremy Qualls. "We had a lot of kids set personal bests both individually and in the relays."

Not to be outdone, Andy James set a new Trojan school record in the state shot put with a mark of 46 feet, 9 inches. He also won the discus with a mark of 137 feet, 2 inches.

Oakley's Will Reese won the 800- and 3,200-meter runs while Kyle King of Hansen took home a medal in the long and high jumps.

Individually, defending state 1A 110-meter high hurdles champion Trent Cummins of Murtaugh recorded a solid win with a time of 16.1 seconds, just off the state championship pace of 15.8 seconds he matched last week at Minico.

"I'm getting back to where I was last year," Cummins said. "I know I need to run in the 15s (to repeat)."

The Raft River girls also looked strong, picking up five individual wins, led by Lisa Lee in the 1,600 run and triple jump. The Trojans also won the 4x200, 4x400 and medley relays and took second in the 4x100 to pile up 188 points. Hagerman took second with 89 and Oakley had 72.

Other multiple-event winners in the girls events included Hagerman's Megan Vallejo in the 100 and 400 dashes, and Murtaugh's Kristen Egbert in the 300 hurdles and long jump.

The heat of the day wore down some after so many cool days in a row. Senior Erica Reinhold of Carey thrugged off the heat to win the 3,200 and take second in the 1,600.

With a small field and the heat, Reinhold didn't find the push she needed that she usually got in bigger school meets. As a result her time of 13:42.80 was slower than usual.

"I like running to catch up with them," she said. "But you're running up front it."

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Murtaugh senior Trent Cummins, the defending state 1A 110-meter high hurdles champion, leaves his competition behind, finishing first during the final Southside track meet of the spring in Twin Falls on Wednesday.

Arenas denies Bulls buzzer-beater lifts Wizards

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Gilbert Arenas fended a remarkable comeback by the Chicago Bulls and pushed the Washington Wizards within one victory of the second round of the playoffs.

Arenas hit a 14-foot jumper at the buzzer Wednesday night, sending Washington to a dramatic 112-110 victory and a 3-2 series lead. Game 6 is Friday at the MCI Center.

Chicago's Jannero Pargo hit a 3-pointer, his third of the fourth quarter, to tie the game with 5.2 seconds remaining as the Bulls fought back from a 22-point, second-half deficit.

But after a timeout, Arenas took the ball out front, moved left with Kirk Hinrich guarding him and hit one of the biggest shots of his career.

Larry Hughes scored a career playoff-high 33 points for the Wizards, who had a 10-point lead with 41 seconds to go.

The Wizards have beaten the Bulls 10 straight times on their home floor, and another victory would make Washington just the ninth team to come back from a 0-2 deficit in a seven-game series. The last time Washington won a playoff series was in 1982, when it defeated New Jersey 2-0.

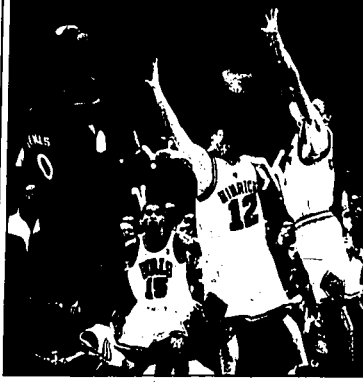
A pair of 3-pointers by Pargo and another by Hinrich with 11.6 seconds left cut the lead to 109-107.

Hughes then sank the second of two free throws with 11.4 seconds to go — 14 seconds after Antawn Jamison had missed a layup from the line — to put Washington up by three and set the stage for a wild finish at the roaring United Center.

The Wizards then fouled Hinrich before he could get off a 3-pointer with 9.2 seconds left.

Hinrich missed both, but after the second one rebounded back to him, he scrambled for the ball and somehow flipped it to Pargo, who hit a 3-pointer from the left side to tie it.

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Washington Wizards guard Gilbert Arenas (12) shoots the game-winning shot over the top of Chicago Bulls defenders Jannero Pargo (15), Kirk Hinrich (22) and Tyson Chandler, right, during the fourth quarter Wednesday, in Chicago.

High school postseason play starts today

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While make-up games and final regular season showdowns come trickling in like the spring rains, so often postponed them this season, today marks the official start of postseason play for Magic Valley high school sports.

Rall kicks off 7 p.m. in both Hagerman and Rupert with the start of the Great Basin Conference West baseball tournament. The top-seeded Minico Spartans

host Mini-Cassia foe Burley at Warburton Field. The 17 Spartans are led by senior pitcher/shortstop Cory Warburton. Coach Ben Frank's Spartans handed both Burley and Jerome during the regular season and split with Wood River en route to a 5-1 conference record. The combination of an offense that is dangerous throughout the order and capable defense makes Minico a heavy favorite over Burley.

The 4-14 Bobcats will need their steadily improving de-

fense to play at its peak today. While Derek Winnill has been solid all year, the Bobcats will need that same consistent approach at the plate from seniors Shane Hoskins and Kyle Benham.

Today's other game pits the 18-6 Wood River Wolverines against the 8-15 Jerome Tigers. A season loaded with promise hasn't panned out the way the Tigers would-hope, but today marks a fresh start at their bid for a return trip to the Class 4A state tournament. Catcher Preston Hills will be rolled upon heavily to handle the Tigers pitchers and contribute at the plate.

The bad news for Jerome is Wood River can pick from Steve Hansson or Tyson Reynoso to take the mound today at Founder's Field in Halley. Both have caused headaches for the conference's banner. Hansen is also a dangerous bat, as is catcher Billy Kramer and streaking second baseman Morgan Uhrig.

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CSI sets sights on World Series

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

HENDERSON, Nev. — It's a long, tough journey to reach the NCAA World Series, but it's one the College of Southern Idaho baseball team is more than willing to take.

And believe it or not, it's a realistic goal for the Golden Eagles, who have looked puzzled and out of sorts at times, but just dazzled enough on several occasions to offer a glimmer of hope.

CSI is looking to take the first major step toward its ultimate destination of Grand Junction, Colo., when it opens play today in the Henderson, Nev. pod of the Region 16 baseball tournament at the Community College of Southern Nevada.

CSI (28-25 overall, 21-18 Scenic West Athletic Conference) enters the double-elimination tournament as the No. 4 seed and will play fifth-seeded College of Eastern Utah (10-30, 9-30) at 3 p.m. MDT today. The winner will take on top-seeded and seventh-ranked CCSN (44-12, 30-10) at 7 p.m.

Dixie State will host Salt Lake Community College and Colorado Northwestern Community College in the other pod, also being played this weekend. The winners of both pods advance to the region finals next week.

"This tournament isn't going to be any surprise for our guys because we've talked about it all season," CSI head coach Boomer Walker said. "I just hope they come out and just let it all hang out. I just want them to play like they're Little Leaguers, just have a great time with no worries in the world and play as hard as they can."

The Eagles would be well-advised to win their first two contests. CSI defeated Eastern Utah, a loss to CCSN in Game 2 would put the Eagles in a deep hole. CSI would then need to beat CEU one more time before heading to the well-rested Southern Nevada team twice.

The Eagles would be playing their fourth and fifth games of the tournament if CCSN would play just its second and third.

"You lose that second game and your back is up against the wall," Walker said. "For us to have a chance at winning this thing, I think we can only play three games."

"Obviously Southern Nevada has everything stacked up in their favor to win it, as does Dixie, because to win you only have to win two games on your home field," Walker added.

"Whoever's playing before you is going to have to play in the heat. It's going to be very difficult for the other 3-6 teams to come out of the tournament as a winner."

But there is hope for CSI, which is 4-6 against Southern Nevada this season. A win over Eastern Utah in the opener would give the Eagles a chance to throw out their Granddaddy.

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Region 16 Baseball Tournament

Henderson, Nev. Pod Hosted by Community College of Southern Nevada Double Elimination

All Times MDT Today
Game 1 — No. 4 CSI vs. No. 5 Eastern Utah, 3 p.m.
Game 2 — Game 1 winner vs. No. 1 Southern Nevada, 7 p.m.

Friday
Game 3 — Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser, 3 p.m.
Game 4 — Game 2 winner vs. Game 3 winner, 7 p.m.

Saturday
Game 5 — Game 3 participant, 2 p.m. (if necessary)
* No. 2 Dixie State hosts No. 3 Salt Lake and No. 6 Colorado Northwestern. Game times are one hour earlier than the times listed above.

Sorenstam resumes streak toward history

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Even Annika Sorenstam finds many of her accomplishments mind-boggling.

Like her stretch of 43 rounds at par or better. Or all the victory states behind her long list of victories.

But having a chance to make history by winning her sixth straight tournament? That's not overweighing, that's exhilarating.

"I love it," Sorenstam said Wednesday, a broad grin splashing across her face. "That is what keeps me motivated and going. I love the chance. It has a meaning other than just trying to finish good in a week. That I can make history. I love that."

Golf

That is fun pressure. "Not a lot of people have this chance," she added. "As a matter of fact, when I had the chance to win live in a row and I did it (succeeded in 2003), I never thought I would have the chance to do it again. Hopefully, I will do better this time."

She'll first out soon enough. After riding Nancy Lopez's LPGA record with five consecutive victories, Sorenstam can have the mark all to herself if she wins the Michelob Ultra Open, which begins Thursday.

"It's an amazing accomplishment that's happening," Meg

Mallon said. "Hopefully she'll be in the hunt and have a chance at it."

In her 12th season as a pro, Sorenstam already has made plenty of history. She's won 59 tournaments, including eight majors: The American Express, the Grand Slam, only the sixth LPGA player to do so, and is in the World Golf Hall of Fame.

She's shot a 59, and she was the first woman to play on the PGA Tour since 1945 when she got tied up at Colonial two years ago. Yet weeks like this are still special, another chance to set herself apart.

"My goal for the year was to win majors ... This is a very important week for me for

different reasons," she said. "I'd like to play well here, continue the streak and continue to play well. I'm three-for-three, all of a sudden. It's important stuff this week."

And, bad news for everybody else on the tour: she might be better qualified to keep a run like this going than ever been before.

Her game is also better than it's ever been. She's played her last 43 rounds at par or better, and has shot in the 60s six times this year.

"She has raised the bar for women's golf," Paula Creamer said. "If you are going to win, you have to beat Annika. That's the bottom line right now."

Burley GC offers free professional lessons

BURLEY — The Burley Municipal Golf Course will offer free 10-minute professional lessons through the Play Golf America campaign. Professional Coach Williams and assistant professional Coach Burkholz will host lessons Saturday, May 7 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

To participate, call the pro shop at 678-9907, or stop in during the day of the event.

Rupert CC hosts best ball Saturday

RUPERT — The Rupert Country Club will host a two-person best ball tournament Saturday, May 7. The entry fee is \$70 per team. There is a seven-point spread maximum between players. Tee times are given upon request and flights will be determined by the low index handicap of the team.

To register, stop by the pro shop or call 436-9166.

Winder, will cover care and cleaning weapons, fundamentals of marksmanship, handgun safety and handling and legal issues. The class includes four hours of classroom instruction, before moving to the firing range for weapons and skill practice.

Participants will need to bring a holster, handgun, hearing aid, eye protection and ammunition. No ammunition is allowed in the classroom.

Class is limited to the first 12 applicants. The cost is \$50.

For more information, call 678-1400.

Jerome co-ed softball tournament Saturday

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will offer a co-ed softball tournament Saturday, May 7. The \$200 fee includes a one-pitch tournament with a double-elimination tournament with a \$150 entry fee per team. The tournament will run from 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 4. Please call pat at 324-3389 for more information.

Roddick improves to 7-0 on clay

ROME — Top-seeded Andy Roddick improved to 7-0 clay this season with a 6-7, 7-5 win Wednesday over 2002 French Open winner Albert Costa in the second round of the Rome Masters.

Last month, Roddick won the U.S. Men's Clay Court title in Boca Raton, Fla. in a 25-4 overall this season. Costa hasn't won a title since his Paris crown and has dropped to 50 in the world rankings.

Russia stays unbeaten, Ukraine tops Denmark

INNSBRUCK, Austria — Alexander Khariyonov and Sergei Vashchekov scored goals to help Russia beat Belarus 2-0 in the final of the world hockey championships.

Russia stayed unbeaten with the victory in Vienna, Slovakia captain Mike Modano tied for first place in the group with a win over Austria in the late game.

Belarus was without forward Tefed Filip who was suspended for the rest of the tournament after failing a drug test. Filip tested positive for non-steroid hormone after his team's 2-1 loss to Slovakia on Tuesday.

T.F. Muni ladies meet May 9

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Twilight meeting will be held May 9 at 7 a.m. at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The format for play will be discussed and a vote will be taken on whether to add substitutes to the roster to the Twin Falls Ladies Association. Mike Hamblin will discuss drop rules and other matters for new and returning players. The treasurer will be there to collect any fees owed. If you do not have a partner, please bring a friend who is needing a partner. Twilight begins May 16.

TFPD Rock Creek Challenge is May 14

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Police Department Extension Program and the Rock Creek Challenge Run and Silent Auction will be Saturday, May 14 with registration at 7 a.m. and the race to begin at 8 a.m. Entry is \$20 if pre-registered by May 7 or \$25 if registering the day of the race. The fee for senior citizens is \$15. The race starts at 7:30 a.m. and the silent auction is \$75 and third place \$50.

The course will start at the Rock Creek Park and end at the Shoshone. It will then go down into Rock Creek and all along Rock Creek Park coming out of the park by Millie Valley. Runners will be given a drink from there. It will be open on Addison Ave. and then end back into Rock Creek Park ending at the Shoshone. Runners who are there will be a BBQ waiting.

Proceeds go to benefit the Twin Falls Police Department Extension Program and the MVRMC Infant DNA Kit Program.

For registration information or for more information, call Tom Gassert at 208-316-1313 or e-mail: tfgassert@charmail.com.

Sharapova beats Groenefeld in Berlin

BERLIN — Maria Sharapova moved closer to the world's top ranking Wednesday, beating Anna-Lena Groenefeld 6-2, 6-2 in the second round of the tournament.

Sharapova needs to win this tournament to take over No. 1 from Lindsay Davenport.

Sharapova has won the Wimbledon title, the first of her career. The third-seeded Myskina hasn't won more than three matches in any tournament or game since the start of her early February. Her record for 2005 fell to 8-9.

Charlotte's Okafor wins Rookie of the Year

NEW YORK — Charlotte Okafor won the NBA's Rookie of the Year award Wednesday, the first former college player to win the award since 1997.

Okafor, the No. 2 overall pick in the NBA draft, led all rookies in scoring (15.9 points per game) and in assists (3.9 per game) and was second in his class behind Atlanta's Josh Smith in blocks (17.1).

Hayburn offers handgun safety class May 7

BURLEY — Registration has started for the Handgun Safety and Handling class from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 7 at the Hayburn Police Department. Sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, Mini-Cassia Enrichment Program, the class will be held at the Hayburn Police Department. Anyone seeking a concealed weapons permit.

Certified firearms instructors, Dan Soto and Wayne

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Auto racing**
 - Natal Cup, final practice for Dodge Charger 500, SPEED, 6 p.m.
- Baseball**
 - Cubs at Brewers, WGN, 11 a.m.
 - Astros at Braves, TBS, 5:30 p.m.
- Basketball**
 - NBA playoffs, first round, game 5, Celtics at Pacers, TNT, 8 p.m.
 - NBA playoffs, first round, game 6, Mavericks at Rockets, TNT, 7:30 p.m.
- Boxing**
 - Light heavyweight, Julio Gonzalez (37-2), vs. Montell Griffin (47-5), FSN, 6 p.m.
- Golf**
 - European PGA Tour, Telecom Italia Open, first round, TGC, 7:30 a.m.
 - PGA Tour, Wachovia Championship, first round, USA, 2 p.m.
- Volleyball**
 - NCAA men's Division I tournament, semifinal, UCLA vs. Penn State, ESPN2, 6 p.m.

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Sosa leads Orioles past Blue Jays

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sammy Sosa ended Baltimore's drought of 22 scoreless innings with a two-run double in the eighth inning, and Jay Lopez added a three-run homer to lead the Orioles past the Toronto Blue Jays 5-1 Wednesday.



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Rangers 16, Athletics 7, 8.5 innings, rain
OAKLAND, Calif. — Mark Teixeira and Alfonso Soriano hit two-run homers in a seven-run fourth inning, and the Rangers routed the Athletics to complete a three-game sweep.

Angels 5, Mariners 2
SEATTLE — The Angels remained unbeaten against the Mariners and Vladimir Guerrero hit a two-run homer, leading the Angels to a victory that extended their winning streak to four.

Red Sox 4, Tigers 3
DETROIT — Kevin Youkilis hit a tiebreaking single in the eighth inning to lift the Red Sox over the Tigers.

Devil Rays 11, Yankees 8
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The latest Tampa Bay Devil Rays doubleheader against the Yankees took their lowest point in a decade.

Wizards
But Arenas who finished with 16 points on just 10-19 shooting put an end to the celebration with his smooth shot over Hinrich.

Spurs 99, Nuggets 89
SAN ANTONIO — San Antonio looked tired and the win was more than just a little ugly. But the Spurs are moving on in the Western Conference playoffs and the Denver Nuggets are done.

Distriacts
Continued from B1
With the District IV meet in Gooding Tuesday, she won't leave as many as 10 points. The 2A district meet will run concurrently.

Results
Boys
4-year-old — 1. Matt Johnson 1:10.8, 2. Ryan Johnson 1:11.2, 3. Ryan Johnson 1:11.6, 4. Ryan Johnson 1:12.0.

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But having a chance to make history by winning her sixth straight tournament? That's not overwhelming, that's exhilarating.

"I love it," Sorenstam said Wednesday in a broad grin splashing across her face. "That is what keeps me motivated and going. I love the chance. It has a meaning other than just trying to finish good in a week. That I can make history, I love that."

Golf

That is fun pressure.

"Not a lot of people have this chance," she added. "As a matter of fact, when I had the chance to win five in a row and I did it (in 2001), I thought I would have a chance to do it again. Hopefully, I will do better this time."

She'll find out soon enough. After tying Nancy Lopez's LPGA record with five consecutive victories, Sorenstam can have the mark all to herself if she wins the Michelob Ultra Open, which begins Thursday.

"It's an amazing accomplishment that's happening," Meg

Mallon said. "Hopefully she'll be in-the-hunt-and-have-a-chance at it."

In her 12th season as a pro, Sorenstam already has made plenty of history. She's won 59 tournaments, including eight majors. She's completed the career Grand Slam, only the sixth LPGA player to do so, and is in the World Golf Hall of Fame.

She's shot a 59, and she was the first woman to play on the PGA Tour since 1945 when she did it up at Colonial two years ago. Yet weeks like this are still special, another chance to set herself apart.

"My goal for the year was to win majors... This is a very important week for me for

different reasons," she said. "I'd like to play well here, continue the streak and continue to play well there. I want all of a sudden it's important stuff this week."

And, bad news for everybody else: The four she might be better equipped to keep, a run like this going than ever before.

Her game is also better than it's ever been. She's played her best 43 rounds at par or better, and has shot in the 60s six times this year.

"She has missed the bar for women's golf," Paula Creamer said. "If you are going to win, you have to beat Annika. That's the bottom line right now."

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Horse Racing

Kentucky Derby Odds

For Saturday's 138th Kentucky Derby with post time 1:30 p.m. ET, odds are as follows:

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2	Empire Maker	50-1
3	Street Sense	50-1
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Memphis	13	15	.464
Albuquerque	13	15	.464

BASEBALL

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	18	6	.750
Boston	15	11	.577
Chicago	15	11	.577
Detroit	15	11	.577
Kansas City	15	11	.577
Texas	15	11	.577
Yankees	15	11	.577

WESTERN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Las Vegas	17	11	.607
San Diego	15	13	.538
Portland	13	15	.464
Colorado	13	15	.464
San Antonio	13	15	.464
El Paso	13	15	.464
Memphis	13	15	.464
Albuquerque	13	15	.464

ALL BORGES

Team	W	L	Pct.
Marzo	11	10	.524
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CLEVELAND IMPERATA

Team	W	L	Pct.
Marzo	11	10	.524
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NEW YORK THUNDER

Team	W	L	Pct.
Marzo	11	10	.524
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SPORTS

The reason Stern is so grouchy Baseball's steroids rules tripping up players from Latin America

Sure, David Stern is grouchy. You would be, too, after the season he's had.

Ever before it began, there was that Olympic-sized embarrassment in Athens. Then it veered into the stands at the Oval at a Pacers-Pistons game. In November, a basketballer inappropriately dubbed "Malice at the Palace." Now, just when Stern's game has its best chance in a while to draw an audience back in, he's got Rockets coach Jeff Van Gundy carelessly plugging the scab off an old, ugly wound.



JIM LITKE

Stern can't catch a break turning on the TV, either not even to comment on his own antics. The other night, no less an expert than referee-baiter-turned-commentator Charles Barkley said Stern is "the dumbest guy I've ever seen in my 20 years associated with the NBA."

And that's saying something. As a player, Barkley slammed over on his lines for hounding referees to rescind Social Security. But even the Chuckster knew better than to cross the line from the specific to the general, from saying that one ref was incompetent to saying an entire crew was acting in concert on orders from above.

That was Van Gundy's sin. And litigating this episode began, no one will be smiling at the end. The 100 large the commissioner docked the coach may be a price.

"It's his going to say things like that," Stern said, "he's not going to continue in this league. If the Society is reflected in those comments continues to be public, he's going to have a big problem with me as long as I'm commissioner."

What Van Gundy said was that a ref not working the playoffs called him after Houston went up 2-0 on the Mavericks and told him the refs who were working the series "were looking at Yao harder" because of complaints to the league office from the Mavericks.

Worse, Van Gundy said the tactic worked.

"Spinning" refs has been around as long as the games themselves. The NBA, with the importance placed on stars both as on-court performers

and off-the-court marketing machines, it's even developed a protocol. One coach loses a close game two weeks and finds it in his heart to blame himself or his players. He always begins with a disclaimer, insisting that an officiating did not cost his team—the game suggests the opposite is true.

Riley and Jackson were two of the best, in part because they got so much practice in when their teams faced each other in the Eastern Conference year in the Eastern Conference year. Even though he coached the Pacers only briefly, Larry Bird showed real promise. He was so good at wheeling calls for his team in 1988, when Indiana took Jackson's Bulls to the limit before bowing out of the playoffs, that he left Jackson spitting about the officiating. It was Murray's '72 revealing.

That overblown comparison to an Olympic officiating fiasco that ended with the former Soviet Union stealing a basketball gold medal from the United States only cost Jackson \$10,000. That Van Gundy got hit with 10 times that amount is simply a sign of the changing times. Neither is Stern's vow to get to the bottom of this episode, to take as long as he needs to get the name of the ref who called Van Gundy, and collect a pound of flesh from each.

When commissioner sneaked where critics blamed the officials were out to please the league's TV partners, its glamour franchisees, influential owners or major stars. When Tating Cuban for repeated outbursts against the refs barely made a dent in the Mavs owner's wallet, and when the league sent him into spinning after an afternoon working at a Dairy Queen.

Van Gundy should be so lucky.

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By Ronald Blum
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Players from Spanish-speaking countries are getting tripped up by baseball's steroids policy at a disproportionate rate, raising concerns that they don't understand the rules on banned substances — including over-the-counter supplements bought back home.

More than half the players suspended for positive tests at both the major and minor league levels were born in Latin America, according to a review of their birth places by The Associated Press. By comparison, about a quarter of players in an opening-day major league roster were born in Spanish-speaking countries.

"I think it's just lack of communication," said Los Angeles Dodgers third baseman Jose Valentin, who was born in Puerto Rico. "You've got a lot of young Latin players who don't understand the language. They probably don't know what's going on, they're not into it in terms of meetings and stuff like that. I mean, you get some papers in your locker during spring training and during the season, and they're in English."

So what happens? "They don't even read it," Valentin said. "They throw it away."

Three of the five players suspended under the big league policy were born outside the United States: Minnesota reliever Juan Rincon (Venezuela), Tampa Bay outfielder Alex Sanchez (Cuba) and Texas pitcher Agustin Montero (Dominican Republic).

At the minor league level, 24 of the 47 players suspended this year (51 percent) were born in Latin America, with 11 from Venezuela, 10 from the Dominican Republic, two from Mexico and one from Puerto Rico.

According to statistics compiled by the commissioner's office, 23.5 percent of the 829 major league players on opening-day rosters and disabled lists were born in Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, Mexico, or Venezuela. While no minor league statistics are available for this year, as of April 2004 the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, Mexico and Venezuela accounted for 40.4 percent of the 6,117 players signed to minor league contracts.

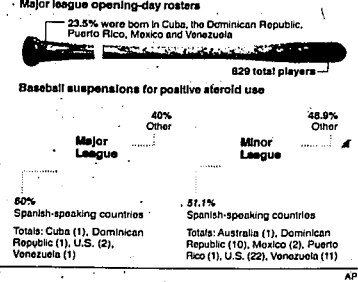
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Bellamy Road tabbed 5-2 Derby favorite

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Training for Kentucky Derby again, this time with Bellamy Road, owned by Yankees boss George Steinbrenner.

Bellamy Road was made the 5-2 favorite for Saturday's richest Derby ever, and drew the No. 16 post Wednesday.

The No. 16 post has worked well in the last decade, producing three Derby winners — Thunder Gulch in 1995, Charismatic in 1999 and Monarchs in 2001.

A full field of 20 3-year-olds was entered for the 1 1/4-mile race with Aleet Alex the second choice at 9-2. Bandini was the third choice at 6-1.

Bellamy Road is one of five Zito horses in the field, equalling the record by Hall of Famer D. Wayne Lukas in 1996. Lukas won the year with Grindstone. Zito's other horses are High Flyer at 8-1, leaving from the No. 11 post; Noble Causeway at 12-1; and 4-year-old Sun King at 15-1 (No. 3); and Andromeda's Hero at 20-1 (No. 2).

Asked how long it took to decide which horse would leave from which gate, Zito said: "Five minutes, a minute, for each horse. I wanted Bellamy Road on the outside, and I think we got everything we wanted."

Last year, Zito's The Cliff's Edge was the slight favorite, but Smarty Jones ended up as the top choice.

It's unlikely the favorite's role will change this year, after Bellamy Road's last two races, a

17.5-length romp in the Wood Memorial on April 9 and a 15-length romp in an allowance race a month earlier.

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CSI

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against CCSN in Game 2. Grundy is 7-4 with a 1.87 ERA and has a 2-0 record without allowing an earned run in 13 1/3 innings against the Coyotes this season.

"He's not throwing the first game unless we go 16 innings or something stupid like that," Walker said. "We know we kind of have the ace of the conference on our side."

Pitching depth, however, is where the Eagles could suffer. All the games played at the tournament will be at least nine innings long — a change from the seven-inning format used during the SWAC season — and the bullpen has not been a strength for the team this season.

"You're still going to have to find some guys that can get you out of some innings in all the games you play," Walker said. "Really, you can't get there and bank on your starter throwing nine innings, because they haven't done it all year. You don't really want to go deep into your bullpen, but you've got to because of the type of tournament it is."

"To try to alleviate some of the bullpen issues, the Eagles are going to use usual starter Andrew Shive in a 'swingman' role, either in relief duty if necessary or as a reliever as the tournament wears on.

"If we have to bring him in, we'll do it," Walker said. "We're not going to save him just hoping we can get through a bad spot."

Despite beating CEU in eight of the team's nine meetings this season, the Eagles are no means overlooking their first foe, Eastern Utah defeated CSI 6-5 on Friday, and Southern Idaho needs a game-winning hit in the bottom of the seventh

Region 18 Tournament Capsules

Community College of Southern Nevada

Location: Henderson, Nev.
Head coach: Tim Chambers
Seed: No. 1

National ranking: No. 12
Season record: 12-12 (30-19)
Scentle West Athletic Conference
Record in last 10 games: 5-5

Top hitters: Austin Hales (.315 avg., 2 HR, 4 3B, 9 2B, 21 RBIs); Scott Dier (.287 avg., 0 HR, 3 3B, 13 2B, 22 RBIs).

Top pitchers: Jesse Craig (7-2, 1-43 ERA, 69 1/3 IP 73 K, 18 BB); Josh Smith (8-4, 1.80 ERA, 65 IP 74 K, 19 BB).

First opponent: Southern Idaho/Eastern Utah winner
About the playoffs: CCSN earned the SWAC title and top seed in the region in the final game of the regular season with a 6-4 win over Dixie State to finish one game ahead of the Rebels. CCSN is the second in the SWAC in batting average while Bryce Messanari is third at .348. Michael Dunn ties for the league lead in home runs with four and has hits .285. CSI CCSN's four regular starting pitchers, none of them have won both of their last two starts.

College of Southern Idaho
Location: Twin Falls
Head coach: Doomer Walker
Seed: No. 2
National ranking: Not ranked

Season record: 28-25 (21-18 SWAC)
Record in last 10 games: 5-5

Top hitters: Eric Cattoni (.316 avg., 0 HR, 6 3B, 9 2B, 24 RBIs); Ken Fuglestad (.304 avg., 0 HR, 1 3B, 12 2B, 18 RBIs).

Top pitchers: Troy Grundy (7-4, 1.87 ERA, 67 1/3 IP 76 K, 23 BB); Todd Privett (4-3, 3.69 ERA, 63 1/3 IP, 44 1/3 IP).

First opponent: Eastern Utah
About the Golden Eagles: CSI enters the region tournament as the No. 4 seed. Its lowest seed since 2001, when it was also the top seed. CSI has hit just three home runs this season. Two of those were by Anthony Jones, who was suspended from the team last week for a violation of team rules.

Jeff Vickers has the other home run. Grundy is 7-3 with a 0.60 ERA in his last 10 starts.

College of Eastern Utah
Location: Price, Utah
Head coach: Scott Madden
Seed: No. 3

National ranking: Not ranked
Season record: 10-39 (9-30 SWAC)
Record in last 10 games: 3-7

Top hitters: Preston Hansen (.295 avg., 2 HR, 0 3B, 8 2B, 21 RBIs); Brett Nigbur (.250 avg., 1 HR, 1 3B, 11 2B, 16 RBIs).

Top pitchers: Zac Dinkins (2-7, 4.17 ERA, 58 1/3 IP 23 K, 6 BB); Hanson Pritchard (.29, 7.24 ERA, 51 IP 19 K, 25 BB).

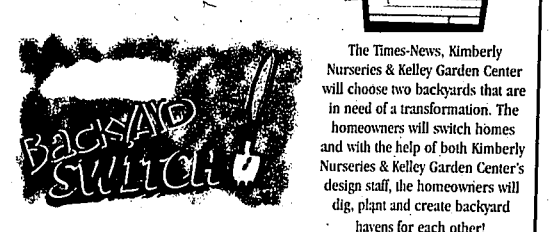
First opponent: Southern Idaho
About the Golden Eagles: CEU is the worst hitting team in the SWAC with a .196 batting average. Hansen is the best of the bunch, but no other player cracks the top 30 in the conference in batting average. CEU's longest winning streak is three games, all of which came against league bottom-feeders. CEU has the worst record in the SWAC with a .196 batting average. Hansen is the best of the bunch, but no other player cracks the top 30 in the conference in batting average. CEU's longest winning streak is three games, all of which came against league bottom-feeders. CEU has the worst record in the SWAC with a .196 batting average. Hanson Pritchard has struck out 179 batters this season.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome man faces weapons charges

JEROME — A Jerome man faces multiple weapons and other charges following a shooting incident Tuesday.

Julio Cesar Ramirez, 21, was arrested Tuesday night by a Jerome County deputy at 596 North Road in Jerome. Ramirez was taken to the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

The deputy while investigating a robbery at 306 North Road in Jerome, heard shots fired south of him and saw a vehicle speeding toward his vehicle. As the vehicle sped by, the deputy heard more shots and saw flashes coming from the vehicle.

Ramirez was stopped at 596 North Road and was removed from his vehicle. The deputy found a semiautomatic .40-caliber handgun and ammunition stored in the front floorboard of the vehicle.

The investigation is ongoing. Anyone with information is asked to contact Capt. Gerald Brant of the Jerome County Sheriff's Investigation Section at 324-8845.

Event raises funds for soldiers' families

TWIN FALLS — The Family Readiness Group of the 2-116th Brigade Combat Team will hold a fund-raiser May 7-8 and May 14-15 at the Magic Valley Mall.

Families of local soldiers now stationed in Kirkuk, Iraq, will be selling T-shirts, hats, visors, magnets, charms and other items. Items of the 2-116th's snake insignia. The money raised will help pay for the support groups' activities and for postage for the group's efforts to help orphans in Kirkuk.

"It helps support us and the things we have going on," said Theresa Harmon, wife of Spc. Jud Harmon.

The items will be available for sale during mall hours.

Wendell council will discuss wastewater

WENDELL — The Wendell City Council will continue discussions tonight about the city's wastewater application site.

Residents wishing to address the City Council need to submit a request in advance. This can be done by calling City Hall at 536-5161, or by making the request in person at least 15 minutes prior to the start of the meeting.

The council meets at 7 p.m. in City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

Handgun safety class takes place Saturday

BURLEY — Registration has started for the Handgun Safety and Handling class from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Heyburn Police Department.

Sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment program, the course is recommended for anyone seeking a concealed weapons permit.

The class includes four hours of classroom instruction before moving to the firing range for weapons and skill practice.

Participants will need to bring a holster, handgun, hearing and eye protection and ammunition. A concealed weapons permit is allowed in the classroom.

Class is limited to the first 12 applicants. The cost is \$50.

For more information, call 678-1400.

GED graduation deadline approaches

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is inviting students who have passed their General Educational Development or High School Equivalency tests to sign up for a graduation ceremony scheduled for May 14.

Students are encouraged to sign up by Friday. The GED commencement will be at 7 p.m. in the college's gymnasium. U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, will be the keynote speaker. Adult Basic Education Staff Coordinator Redne Waldron said the college expects between 150 and 200 students of all ages.

For more information, call the college's Adult Basic Education center at 792-6534.

— compiled from staff reports

LaWSuit's merit questioned

Litigation attempts to halt grazing on 800,000 acres of BLM land

By Michelle Dunlop
For The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The little guys will suffer, too.

It's not just the big-time ranchers who could find themselves without a place to graze cattle, pending the outcome of an environmental group's lawsuit against the Bureau of Land Management.

And, that was on the mind of

one of those "little guys" at a public meeting in Twin Falls on Wednesday to discuss the Western Watersheds Project's call to put a halt to grazing on 800,000 acres of BLM lands in the far-bridge area. The Halley-based group alleges that BLM violated its own guidelines when granting increased grazing permits on 30 allotments.

Although the lawsuit would impact one of the largest live-

stock producers in the country in J.R. Simpson, it will also affect ranchers like Joe Leguineche, who has been grazing roughly 100 animals in the Jarbridge region since 1962.

"I don't see a reason for it," Leguineche said.

Leguineche joined more than 20 people at the meeting hoping to get answers on a lawsuit that could leave many without lands to graze their animals.

However, BLM officials could provide few answers as the matter is still in litigation, said Howard Hedrick, district manager for the agency.

"I'm not at liberty to discuss many of the specifics," Hedrick said.

However, he did say, "We feel like the data certainly supports our case."

Nobody at Wednesday's Please see LAWSUIT, Page C3

Water orders cause concern

Curtailments could affect industry as well as municipal water systems

By Michelle Dunlop
For The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — With orders on water calls looming on the horizon, farmers, dairymen and city officials alike brace for possible curtailments.

Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Karl Dreher will be answering at least one of the water calls within the next week. In 2003, Dreher made a call for water for its Hagenman trout farms. An agreement between groundwater purveyors and surface water senior water rights temporarily stopped the shutdown of 1,300 wells with water rights junior to 1962.

However, that agreement expired in March. Although many water users are readying themselves for an order similar to Dreher's original, that may not be the case, said Michael Keckler, spokesman for the department.

Instead, Dreher's order will depend on the status of water resources' water model — a model that was not available when the director gave his initial order.

"There's a lot of work that still needs to be done," Keckler said.

On Monday, Clear Springs Foods Inc. issued a call for water deliveries for trout in its four trout farms near Bull. The trout producer retains water rights dating back to 1960 and 1955.

The water rights decrease of 30 percent in historic spring flows, said Larry Cope, company president and CEO. Clear Springs attributes the decline to changes in irrigation practices, groundwater pumping and continued drought.

Groundwater purveyors in Water District 130 in the Thrusand Springs area, could feel the order on Clear Springs at all resembles Dreher's original Ranges order, which included not only farmers but also dairies and municipalities.

Lynn Tomingas, with the Idaho Groundwater Appropriators, already has instructed many farmers to reduce their crop production levels by 20 percent this irrigation season in preparation of the pending orders.

Bob Narebout, executive director of Idaho Dairymen's Association, says his organization has been working on a mitigation plan in anticipation of fish producers' calls for water.

Narebout expects to submit the permit to Water Resources by the end of this week. The plan calls for voluntary participation among dairies, says his organization. Those who opt into the program would be protected from the impacts of additional calls, he said.

At the time of Dreher's original Ranges order, Milk Producers of Idaho warned Water Resources that the lives of 125,000 dairy cows would be affected if Dreher shut down wells.

"We're looking for a permanent solution to mitigate all of our water usage," Narebout said.

Dairymen, fish producers and Water Resources alike agree that the most likely scenario is an account for approximately 2 percent of the water usage, he said. Although Narebout hopes the mitigation plan will work, he says the association still has to take steps to protect dairymen in the case mitigation fails.

"We plan to petition to intervene," Narebout said.

In April, the city of Shoshone restricted residents' water use because of ranging drought. Shoshone relies on three wells to provide water for its citizens. However, one of those wells has a permit to divert water from Clear Springs' 1955 water right for its Snake River Farm. Therefore, Clear Springs' water call certainly raises questions about future restrictions for residents relying on city water.

"If we lose the other well, then we'll have to look at other restrictions," Hennessey said.

FOR THE LOVE OF MUSIC



Shane Dallocchio plays one of his creations, a five-string bass. A musician most of his life, Dallocchio began to make his own instruments a few years ago.

Paul musician makes hand-crafted guitars

By Laurie Welch
For The Times-News

PAUL — Shane Dallocchio has been making music most of his 48 years, but in recent years he has not only played guitars, he has made them.

"Now I'm combining two things I like to do, a lot of woodwork and playing the guitar," Dallocchio said.

He started playing his dad's double-neck six-string and bass guitar at a young age and joined a local band called Earth Wood when he was 15 years old.

"I started playing with them at gigs around Burley and Rupert. I remember I was so young I didn't have my night-time driver's license yet, but my parents let me drive myself to practice anyway," he said.

"Today he is still playing in a band. Alternately, which performs a variety of styles, including alternative rock."

Dallocchio had his first inclination to design and build a guitar about eight years ago.

"I made my first guitar several years ago but ran into a creative block — that one is still in pieces," he said.

Not being able to finish the first one did not stop Dallocchio from dreaming about building a second. He began to do research, reading articles and studying guitars, including a high-end Gibson Les Paul he bought as a teen with money he earned playing with Earth Wood.

"I paid \$400 for it back then and I got in trouble with my parents for spending that much money on it. Today it is worth about \$2,000," Dallocchio said.

The price of an instrument generally corresponds to the amount of craftsmanship put into it, but there are exceptions, more elusive, element to quality.

"Sometimes when you pick up a guitar, you feel right. Looks can be a part of it, but that is not always the case. Guitars are kind of an entity in themselves," Dallocchio said.

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— Shane Dallocchio, musician

Stories abound of famous musicians who could easily afford any guitar they want strolling into a second-hand shop, picking up a battered and worn instrument and instantly falling in love with it.

Dallocchio hopes to capture that magic and teaches the guitar often as he works the wood, especially the neck, which is the most challenging part of the guitar to build.

"You have to keep the fingerboard as straight as possible but there is a slight arch on the front side. If the curve isn't right, it doesn't feel right when you play it. When you build a guitar you are kind of like a body man working on a car. You feel for the lumps and waves and you do a lot of looking at it," he said.

Dallocchio uses different types of wood, sometimes combinations of ash, elm, mahogany or purple heart, an exotic hardwood that comes from South America and has a deep purple hue and a reflective wood grain.

He especially enjoys using trees that have fallen or have been cut down around his home.

"It's really hard to find the right piece of wood. First of all it has to be big enough to make the body out of one piece," Dallocchio said.

It also has to be beautiful.

Home Depot execs to meet with Bellevue officials

Area merchants weigh in on prospect of big retailer

By Kathleen L. Turner
For The Times-News

BELLEVUE — Home Depot executives confirmed this week that they have planned a private meeting Monday with Bellevue city leaders.

That meeting will come four days ahead of a May 12 regular City Council meeting where Mayor John Barton has said the public will be able to comment on Home Depot plans for a retail store in Bellevue.

The private meeting will include developers and Bellevue Planning and Zoning Administrator Jacki Saul. City Administrator Tom Blanchard may also attend, but no more than three aldermen can be present, because by state law, a quorum cannot be reached in a closed meeting.

The news leaked out last week that Home Depot, known for its clender-bulk super-stores filled by a signature orange stripes, was looking around Bellevue for a place to plunk the newest link in the chain.

In response, the Bellevue City Council passed an emergency 182-day moratorium barring the filing, processing or issuance of a building or zoning permit for any commercial building of 20,000 or more square feet.

Sun Valley Garden Center owner Mike Turzian told the Wood River Journal last week that Home Depot had expressed interest in his property. Turzian wanted to assure his residents that his business was not for sale but that both he and

Dallocchio said although books can be a good source of information, they don't tell you everything you need to know. Much of his knowledge has come from experience and studying the instrument.

Dallocchio buys the tuners, pickups and bridges, and these parts usually cost about \$300. The final cost of a custom-made guitar starts at about \$1,500.

"But you can buy a factory-assembled bass guitar for about \$300," he said.

Dallocchio said he found a nice five-string bass for such a low price while he was building one that it made him question what he was doing.

"But building one makes it one-of-a-kind custom guitar," he said.

Dallocchio said he has considered turning his passion for building guitars into a small business and has his eye on an old dairy barn on his farm that he could turn into a shop.

"There are a lot of great guitar builders out there and I don't know if I can compete with them. I can try though," he said.

Dallocchio now has a small woodworking shop set up inside his farm's mechanical shop.

"It's nice when I have time to go out and tinker around," he said. "Sometimes I just work on a project for an hour here and an hour there. Sometimes when I'm out in the shop working on something else, I'll walk by my guitar and begin to work on it. I usually have to pull myself away and get back to what I was suppose to be working on."

A single guitar usually takes Dallocchio about 100 hours to build, "which takes about a year with a job, house, interruptions and waiting for parts," he said.

But sometimes the best things in life are worth waiting for.

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Home Depot exploring the possibilities of his garden center property as a store site.

Home Depot is the world's largest home improvement retailer with net earnings of \$5 billion, net sales of \$73.1 billion and 325,000 employees. After days of leaving messages with various media contacts and managers of managers, the director of real estate for the Northwest Division offered little comment to the Wood River Journal.

"I'm not in the best position to talk about this at the moment," Director Tom Thorson said. Please see BELLEVUE, Page C3

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Isabel Tigert Robertson

BOISE — Isabel Robertson of Boise, and a long-time resident of Twin Falls, passed away on April 28. She would have celebrated her 87th birthday on May 10.

In 1918, Isabel was born in Soda Springs, Idaho, to Dr. Russell Tigert and Alice Pearl Humphrey Tigert. She was one of six children.

Isabel attended the University of Idaho and graduated in 1941 with a degree in home economics. It was there that she met the love of her life, Donald Robertson of Roswell, Idaho. After Don graduated in agronomy in 1942, their life followed a FT boat Commander in the South Pacific, PT107. They married Oct. 3, 1942, and Isabel followed Don to as many islands and schools as possible, one at a time working as a cook in a naval hospital. Don believed that Issey perfected her egg frying while spoiling those young sailors. During the war, Issey returned to Idaho to work for Idaho Power, teaching women how to use those fan-fused electric stoves.

After the war, Isabel and Don settled back in Idaho. Their son, Michael, was born in Twin



Falls in 1948 and their daughter, Patricia, was born in Wendell in 1951. In the early 1950s they moved to Caldwell where Issey worked for Sisk, plots and Isabel worked as a U of C County Extension Agent for Canyon County. Don's job with Sisk took them to San Carlos, well to Calgary, Manitoba, Canada, and then to Burley. No matter where the family called home, Isabel kept the home and health safe and secure. As an exceptional seamstress, Issey was always sewing something for the Shiner's Home Health care facility. She was quick to spoil the family with her wonderful cooking. Isabel and Don retired to the

Twin Falls area and continued to stay active, golfing, playing bridge and camping. Issey lost his battle with cancer in 1995 to cancer and her son, Michael, to a sudden illness in 1998. In 2003, she came to live in Boise with the assistance of her daughter, Trisha Robertson, and her son-in-law, Bedford Boston. At the time of her death she still had her quick wit, after years of failing health.

Her daughter, Trisha Robertson, son-in-law Bedford Boston (Caldwell), and Cathy Robertson, her daughter-in-law (Missoula), survive her. Isabel leaves behind three wonderful grandchildren, all of Boise: Angela Robertson, Greg Robertson and Nicole Stoker, and their other parents, Sandy Robertson and Randy Stoker (Twin Falls), sister-in-laws, Alice Tigert, Reida Tigert and Donnie Robertson, as well as many nieces and nephews survive Isabel. She leaves many who loved her smile and laughter.

She loved to go and be in the middle of happenings, especially family gatherings, holidays and adventures. She will be missed.

Memorials may be made to Daughters of the Nile, c/o Temple No. 40, 2660 E. Salisbury Court, Eagle, ID 83616 in Isabel's name.

Kelley Michel

RUPERT — Kelley Michel, 37, of Rupert, Idaho, passed away Monday, May 2, 2005.

Kelley was born Nov. 4, 1967, in Ogden, Utah, to the late Mike and Sheryl McHugh. She was raised in Soda Springs, Idaho, and graduated from Soda Springs High School in 1984. She married Christopher R. Michel in August 2002 in Rupert, Idaho. She was a very loving wife and mother. She made being a mother, a career, choosing to stay home to be with her children. Nothing made her happier than to watch her four children grow.

Kelley was a woman of many talents. One that she possessed more than any other was the gift of song. She loved to sing and had an exceptionally beautiful voice. She would spend hours singing Karaoke with her family and friends. She was a member of the Railroad-

husband, Christopher, her beautiful children, Kory Rigby, Tylin Hess, Jaxson McKenzie and Morgan Michel; her mother, Sheryl, of San Antonio, Wyo.; sisters, Michelle (Jon) Kirby of Evanston, Wyo., and Jamie (Chad) McCulston of Syracuse, Utah; brother, Forrest (Brittany) McHugh of Jacksonville, N.C.; and nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her father, Michael Stuegen grandparents, Ed and Evelyn Harberson; and brother-in-law, Brian Michel.

A viewing will be on Friday, May 6, 2005, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Burial will follow at the Sunny Cedar Cemetery in Alma, Idaho. Viewing and visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 5, 2005, and on Friday prior to the service on Friday at the mortuary.

Lorenzo 'Spike' Palagi

Fifteen two and that'll do! On Monday, May 2, about 2:20 p.m., Lorenzo 'Spike' Palagi, 75, pegged out his last game amidst family at home.

He leaves behind an impressive mark on many lives he touched through the years. His wit and wisdom brought many smiles to numerous gatherings of family and friends.

His introduction to this world began on April 11, 1930, in Ucon, Idaho, the youngest child to Louis and Corinna Palagi. He grew up in a two-room house on the coast with the Union Pacific Railroad and shared a bedroom with his six brothers and sisters. He attended elementary and junior high schools in Ucon. Spike moved to Pocatello, Idaho, his senior year of high school and found himself at Pecky High School, attending classes with his future wife, Jackilyn Robbins, although that event didn't happen for another 10 years.

Spike had a long and distinguished career of 42 years in the United States Postal Service beginning as a letter carrier in Pocatello Dec. 12, 1950. He was promoted to delivery foreman in 1967 and then to SEC director of customer service in 1972. He proved himself so adept at postal operations, he was routinely sent as a trouble shooter and consulted either here or in Ucon in Idaho and the surrounding states. This often involved long car trips to his assigned offices with the Director's car to embrace flying—no way, no how! He was appointed postmaster of Twin Falls, Idaho, on October 1983, and retired from that position in May, 1990.

On Nov. 8, 1958, he married Jackilyn Robbins in Pocatello, Idaho, the culmination of a blind date set up by Bob and Ruth Feyron. Jackie quickly was indoctrinated into the "Italian way" of celebrations at the wedding reception that reportedly went "on" for three days even as the newlyweds

spaghetti dinners around the family table. After retirement, he also enjoyed the camaraderie of three day a week golfing with his buddies and kept a lookout for the next stamp to add to his collection. His collection of hardbound Zane Grey's, Louis L'Amour's and James Christie's would rival most libraries.

Spike was drafted in the U.S. Army, Dec. 5, 1950. He served seven months in the 12th Tank Company stationed in Fort Richardson, Alaska. He was discharged from active duty on Nov. 11, 1952, and joined the Idaho National Guard where he retired with the rank of captain after 25 years of combined military service.

Spike served with distinction and was a lifetime member in the Knights of Columbus, Council 822, as a high altar man fourth degree knight. He served as compiler for eight years. In retirement, he became the volunteer librarian at St. Anthony School for a number of years, keeping a close eye on granddaughter, Kallie, and her mother, Robin, who worked as the school secretary, popping in with his lopsided smile to say, "Hi!" He also served as a volunteer at the Holy Spirit School Board for several years.

He is survived in his passing by Jackie, his wife of 46 years; a daughter, Robin (Sue) Jones; and sons, Jeff (Pam) and Rick (Vicki) Palagi; sisters, Wanda (Paul) Smith and Margaret Wauter; and eight grandchildren, Brock Logan and Kallie Johns, Amber Palagi, Jamie and Tyler Palagi, Terri (Hughes) Llamas and Michael Hughes. The great-grandchildren number four.

The highlight of Spike's life was as a grandpa which he looked forward to from the moment his son, Rick, was married, whom he approached at the wedding reception and asked, "When I am going to be a grandpa?" He assured that the name of the brabe would indeed go on for another generation as all the grandkids were counting double and 15 two's at the same time they were learning to add and subtract. Spike enjoyed stream fishing in diverse areas as Copper Basin, the Buffalo River and the Big and Little Lost Rivers, often making extended camping trips out of the event with family and friends. The kids will never forget the old Studebaker, packed to the gills and blasting through mud, big mudholes before rolling into the Buffalo camping spot for yet another family/friend weekend. He was a crackjack shougun ace with his Browning Superposed Over/Under resulting in many pheasant and

SERVICES

Verner L. Macky of Eagle, funeral at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Cloverdale Funeral Home. Burial will follow at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery.

Aaron N. Cohen of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Visitation from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Ruth Ryan of Wendell, Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 585 Second Ave. E. in Wendell. Interment will be in Wendell Cemetery.

Lawrence Stumpf of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, 629 E. Third in Jerome. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Juana Gaxiola and Oscar Guerrero of Burley, joint vigil services at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley. A joint funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday at the Little Flower Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 5 p.m. until the time of the vigil at the church. Friends may also call one hour before Mass on Friday at the church.

Robert 'Bob' Tupper of Hagerman, funeral at 2 p.m. on Friday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church, 270 E. Salmon. Interment will be at the Hagerman Cemetery following the service. Family members and friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Donnelly's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St. in Gooding and from 1 p.m. until 1:45 p.m. on Friday at the church.

Bertram Douglas Stahel of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at the Old Snake Center, 200 E. 20th St. in Santanguin, Utah. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church. Interment will follow in the Payson City Cemetery, 805 E. 400 N., in Payson, Utah.

Parley James 'Jim' Mecham of Carey, gathering of family and friends from 10 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the home of Lois and Boyd Stocking, 20533 N. Main, Carey.

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OBITUARIES

Michael Dean Barnes Jr.

TWIN FALLS — Michael Dean Barnes Jr., 24, of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, May 3, 2005, of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Michael was born Sept. 5, 1980, in Nampa, Idaho, the son of Michael Dean (Nick) Barnes and Lorrie Elsing Gesech.

Michael grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls and developed many friendships. His interests included motorcycles, snow machines, snowboarding, water-skiing, mud bogging, ATVs and dirt bikes. He also was a member of the Sanjoura Martial Arts Club. He worked as a well driller and was active in the family drilling business.

Surviving Michael are his parents, father, Mick Barnes of Jerome; and mother and stepfather, Lorrie and Jody Gesech of Fort Orchard, Wash.; grand-



parents, Phyllis Elsing, Arnold and Norma Elsing all of Twin Falls, Jackie Barnes of Jerome and Hersel Barnes of Hagerman; great-grandmother, Mollie Elsing of Springfield, Minn.; sisters, Stashia Barnes of

Bolse and Denise Hofstetter of Gooding; uncles and aunts, Donnie Elsing of Winthrop, Wash., Ronnie and Cheryl Elsing of Twin Falls, Denny and Diana Barnes of Tucson, Ariz., Mitch and Diane Barnes of Jerome, Rick Barnes of Hagerman, Tim and Carrie Barnes of Jerome and Kathy and Rich Anthony of Carlin, Nev.

He was also preceded in death by two uncles. A visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 5, 2005, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 6, 2005, at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church, with burial following at the Jerome Cemetery. Service and arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

M. Carlene Lawson

ROYAL CITY, Wash. — M. Carlene Lawson, of Royal City, Wash., formerly of Fairfield, Idaho, died Tuesday, May 3, 2005, at her home with family by her side.

Challis, Idaho, on Oct. 17, 1937. She graduated from Filer High School in 1955. On May 26, 1984, she married James Lawson in Elko, Nev. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 7, 2005, at the Bellevue Cemetery in Bellevue, Idaho. Services are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Hailey, Idaho.

DEATH NOTICES

Harold W. Kimberley

KIMBERLEY — Harold W. Kimberley, 95, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, May 3, 2005, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Arrangements will be made by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Jose G. Andre

WENDELL — Jose G. Andre, 66, of Wendell, died May 4, 2005, at Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be made by Farmer Funeral Chapel, 401. A full obituary to run at a later date.

Shirley Elo

BUIHL — Shirley Elo, 69, of Buhl, died May 4, 2005, at her home in Buhl.

Arrangements will be made by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Norma Jean Killinger

TWIN FALLS — Norma Jean Killinger, 64, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 4, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

Stewart Winston Sparks

CAREY — Stewart Winston Sparks, age 83, of Carey, died Wednesday, May 4, 2005, at the Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be made by Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Connie K. Kehoe

BUIHL — Connie K. Kehoe, 61, of Buhl, died Tuesday, May 3, 2005, at her home in Buhl, Idaho.

A memorial service will be held 2 p.m. Saturday, May 7, 2005, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Stephen J. 'Steve' Dixon

JEROME — Stephen J.

"Steve" Dixon, 64, of Jerome, died Tuesday, May 3, 2005, in Twin Falls.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 9, 2005, at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. 1st St., Jerome. A visitation for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, May 8, 2005, at Farnsworth Funeral Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, and again at the church one hour before the service on Monday.

Virgil C. Moncur

RUPERT — Virgil C. Moncur, a 71-year-old Rupert resident, died May 4, 2005, at Mindokka Memorial Hospital.

A viewing for family and friends will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, May 6, 2005, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., Rupert, Idaho. At Virgil's request, there will be no funeral services.

John Howell

TWIN FALLS — John Howell, 65, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 4, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

Jerome council promotes bond issue

Upgrades desperately needed for wastewater plant, officials say

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The city of Jerome needs to upgrade its wastewater treatment plant to comply with current and future limits on effluent imposed by the state and the Environmental Protection Agency.

That was the message coming from the Jerome City Council on Tuesday night during an informational hearing that was the first of several planned in the coming months.

In February, a citizens committee recommended the city place an \$8.5 million bond issue on the ballot in November to upgrade the water-wastewater facility. Although the city has not decided when it will schedule the bond issue, a public education campaign on the wastewater plant's needs has started.

A water reclamation plant is now complete and available for review during business hours at

Jerome City Hall, 152 E. Ave. A. The plan also is available in electronic form.

Justin Logan, an engineer with Utah-based Aqua Engineers, told the City Council Tuesday that the plan examines the existing wastewater treatment facility and details regulations and requirements of the Department of Environmental Quality and EPA related to effluent discharges. The regulations are expected to change in the future and the plan projects what the city might need in 20 years to accommodate that growth.

City Engineer Scott Hybee told the council the basic purpose of the plan is to provide the city with a blueprint for changing the wastewater treatment facility. It describes membrane technology that the city plans to install at the wastewater treatment plant.

Using membrane technology Jerome will treat the effluent

to a higher level than required by EPA or the state of Idaho and hopes to become a showpiece for wastewater treatment in southern Idaho. Hybee said, "If all goes well we hope to begin construction by next year."

The membrane filtering system comes in modules about 8 feet tall, 2 feet wide and 6 feet long and can be added to or taken away much the same way as one adds nuts to a computer. Wastewater runs through the filters. Solids larger than 5 microns are filtered out into a dirty water stream that goes to a belt press where it's reduced to dried cakes and transported to the landfill. The clean water stream then comes from the filtering system in crystal clear, free of bacteria and viruses and is technically of drinkable quality.

Each modular unit costs between \$10,000 and \$20,000. With the membrane system the city can add capacity when it is needed.

Bellevue

Continued from C1 said, adding that he would have more to say after his meeting with Bellevue officials. Thorson said he and a real-estate money broker and a site developer from Home Depot in Seattle would be attending the meeting.

And how do local merchants feel about it? "I think it would be a big mistake in this valley," Idaho Lumber manager Michael Sheehan said. "It would be very detrimental to the mom-and-pop businesses here."

Shaun Maloney, speaking as a businessman and not as the sworn-in Bellevue alderman, said, "On the personal side I was wondering why they would come up here in the first place when they already have one in Twin Falls and they deliver here."

David Morgan, showroom sales manager for Rocky Mountain Hardware, said he would hate to see it come to the valley. He's lived here since the 1980s and doesn't feel good about the prospect.

"Any big business is going to affect small business," Morgan said.

However, Andrew Diges of Diges Enterprises Custom

Floors and Finishes said he is pleased with the possibility of not having to drive to Twin Falls for his supplies.

"Distribution is where all the money is made," Diges said. "I would love to see it come to the valley. This is America and it's about business."

Kathleen L. Turner is a reporter with the Wood River Journal, a weekly newspaper based in Hailey.

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Lawsuit

Continued from C1 meeting spoke in favor of the lawsuit.

Although 5th District Court Judge B. Lynn Winnmill will hear opening statements in the case on May 17, a decision is not immediately expected. Winnmill, however, will have to decide by June 1 whether to grant Western Watersheds' request for injunctive relief — a motion that would immediately close grazing on the 30 allotments in question until the judge rules on all motions in the case. Between 55 and 60 percent of the fallow districts would be impacted by the lawsuit, Hedrick said.

Western Watersheds claims that the BLM increased livestock grazing before it met standards for protecting wildlife in the area. The group asserts that the BLM failed to improve and protect habitat for sage grouse, redband trout, mule deer, pronghorn antelope and bighorn sheep. The lawsuit cites similar concerns expressed by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Byrd Gojaly, a member of

Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife, questioned Western Watersheds' methods though he noted that the hunting and fishing advocacy group has many of the same goals of protecting wildlife as Fish and Game.

"I understand their abuses — there's always been abuses," said Gojaly, who doesn't run livestock on the affected BLM lands.

However, he said, "I have a real concern that so few can dictate to so many. It's wasting a lot of ranchers' time."

BLM time — and money — was on the mind of Ron Crane of the Idaho Department of

Agriculture. He inquired about the extent that answering the lawsuit would drain resources from other BLM programs. While the BLM does not budget for lawsuits such as this, Hedrick declined to comment on specific impacts — a point that prompted Gojaly to ask about ways to deter further lawsuits.

"Can you go after these yah-ohs up in Hailey making all this mess?" Gojaly asked.

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Council maintains meter deposit

By John E. Swayze
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Filer City Council rejected on Tuesday a request to reduce the dollar amount of water meter deposits in the business district.

Kelth Owings, a customer service representative for NGI-Singer Manufacturing, requested that the council reduce a \$100 deposit placed on each of his company's water meters.

Two months ago, NGI-Singer Manufacturing, based in Greeley, Colo., purchased property that was previously owned by Acme Manufacturing.

"Where Acme only had a deposit on only one meter, we're being asked to have a deposit on all seven meters, and we feel this is a little unfair," Owings told the council.

Both companies produce

draper chains used on harvesting and other farm equipment.

As a sign of good faith and credibility, the city requires new businesses to pay meter deposits. If the company's standing remains positive over a two-year period the initial deposit is refunded.

City Maintenance Director Buddy Compher told Owings he could look into disconnecting a few of the extra meters.

In other business, the council approved an Eagle Scout project proposed by Matt Jones, a member of Boy Scout Troop 7 in Filer, plans to use funds donated by local businesses to purchase and install a new drinking fountain in City Park.

Councilman Bob Templeman also requested that the council consider providing part of the \$850 needed to pay for concrete

work and paint that will put the fishing couches on a half-pike skate board ramp at the park.

"Right now there are about 26 communities in southern Idaho that have pikes or skate board parks and eventually we should be looking at some grant money to build a park," Templeman said.

While he recognized a benefit to the community, Mayor Jay Fort suggested that the council take a closer look at the 2006 city budget before making a commitment.

"I would recommend getting in contact with Filer Kiwanis, because this is certainly the type of thing they like to get involved with," he said.

Nephi Harmon is using a \$2,000 donation from Home Depot to construct the ramp as his Filer High School senior project.

GOODING COUNTY COURTS

GOODING — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Cheryll driving without privilege court trial May 23; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Ray E. Deppow driving under the influence (excessive) driving without privilege court trial May 23; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Gregory Dean McCreey failure to stop damage, leaving the scene of an accident court trial May 23; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

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Paul Glenn Pearce violation of a protection order, two counts use of telephone to harass/stalk, make false statements court trial May 23; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Colin D. Quellhorst reckless driving, present conference May 9; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Garbriell M. Quinones battery court trial Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Estian Sophie-Cox driving without privilege, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license, operating a motor vehicle

without liability insurance; court trial May 23; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Christine Wade battery, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; court trial May 23; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Justin G. Tracy, reckless driving, amended liability insurance driving; \$236.50 fine, \$136.50 suspended, \$63.50 probation costs; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Deborah Sue Alexander driving under the influence; \$1,200 court costs, \$50 probation fee; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 175 suspended, credit for one day served; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Daniel Alvarado-Tovar, driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 175 suspended, credit for one day served; 180-day driver's license suspension; one conviction dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Jan Michael Jeter driving under the influence (excessive) amount of driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, \$35 probation

fee; two years supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 170 suspended, credit for one day served; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Kristopher Drew Stewart, driving without privilege, amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$300 fine, \$300 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; six months unsupervised probation; 30 days in jail, 10 suspended; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Felony arraignments

Jeri Annette Jeter driving under the influence; petit theft (misdemeanor); present conference May 5; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Civil

Advanced Collection Technology vs. Rigoberto Garcia. Seeking \$6,067.08, plus interest; \$2,000 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

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Inmate convicted of 19 charges in standoff

PHOENIX (AP) — An inmate who took two guards captive in a watchdogy last year in one of the nation's longest prison hostage standoffs was convicted Wednesday on 19 charges, including sexual assault and aggravated assault.

Ricky Wassenaar, 42, was convicted of kidnapping, aggravated assault and sexual assault against the female guard who was held hostage for 15 days. He was acquitted on one count, attempted second-degree murder.

Following the reading of the verdicts in Maricopa County Superior Court, Wassenaar repeatedly said, "My verdict is I ever heard." During the trial, he had particularly disputed the

claims of sexual assault made by guard Lolei Fraley. "Before (the standoff) I had an out date of 2026. Now I'll probably have an out date of 2426," Wassenaar told The Associated Press in a phone interview Wednesday evening.

"I accepted that risk, but I didn't expect to be charged with things that I didn't do. You wouldn't think I would be that naive," Fraley, who has gone public with her story, had her head down during much of the count-by-count verdict announcement, but she grinned when the jury foreman read the sexual assault verdict.

"He is out of my mind. He is not holding me hostage any more," Fraley said afterward.

She said she plans to go back to being a correctional officer.

"It is a beautiful day. Justice has been served," she said.

The hostage standoff began Jan. 18, 2004, in a prison west of Phoenix when Wassenaar and inmate Steven Coy overpowered guards and staff in a kitchen using makeshift knives. Using an officer's uniform, Wassenaar then tricked guard Jason Auch into letting him into the armed watchtower, Coy was let in later.

Auch was released after a week, but Fraley was held for 15 days. The standoff ended after negotiators cut off electricity to the tower and agreed to transfer Coy and Wassenaar to facilities outside of Arizona.

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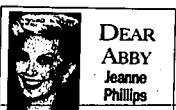
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MORNING BREAK

Low-tech solutions solve problem

DEAR READERS: An older reader with a broken wrist recently wrote me to complain that it has become impossible for seniors to open various products because manufacturers now seal them so securely. True — to form, my reader stepped up to the plate to offer helpful suggestions. (Dear Abby always reads our letters, and I think they're available in hard-to-read stores.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

FROM WAJAWATOSA, WIS.: There's a product that is indispensable for weakened or arthritic hands. It's thin, flat and made of pliable rubber, textured on one side. It often gave me one year ago, and it helps me get a grip on hard-to-open jars. Some businesses give them away as promotional items, and I think they're available in hardware stores.

population knows this, but a lot of pharmacies will fill their prescriptions in bubble packs. Bubble packs are similar to bubble wrap. Getting the medication is as easy as popping an air-filled bubble. The agency I work for, a business with a pharmacy that will even put over-the-counter medications into bubble packs.

FROM WALLINGFORD, CONN.: I just hold the top of the jar or bottle under hot running water for a few seconds. The heat causes it to expand and makes opening easier.

FROM MISSOULA, MONT.: I use a wide-bladed flat screwdriver. I insert the blade under the edge of the lid and pry it up in a few places. It breaks the vacuum seal and the jar unscrews easily.

FROM ANDOVER, MINN.: If that reader eats fresh broccoli, he or she is in luck. The stems are held together by small, sturdy, wide rubber bands. Slip one around the top of a jar or bottle and it can be twisted off without straining your wrist — I guarantee. I'm 84, and into everything!

FROM OAK HARBOR, WASH.: I keep a magnetic bottle opener handily stuck on the door of my refrigerator. To open a stubborn jar, I slip the magnet under the edge of the lid and break the seal.

FROM SEATTLE: I'm a caregiver. I don't know if the general

FROM KENTS STORE, VA.: It's not just medicines and food stuffs, Abby. Battery packs, small tools, all kinds of things are almost impossible to open because they are sealed in tough plastic. I am fit and active, spry and an pretty strong, but some of those packages almost defeat me. There's no way to open this kind of packaging without scissors or worse. I hope somebody listens to this.

IF MAY 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are so understanding that you turn the other cheek over and over again. Don't be so humble that you neglect your own needs. By the way, you will energy ready to tackle life with a more vibrant attitude. Look for significant moments in August when you can climb to the heights on the ladder of success. The blessings you find in the late summer create a permanent improvement even if you seem to slip backward. Keep heading in the right direction and a special someone will give you a leg up when you need it after the New Year.

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parted. Quell that sudden urge to spend on a new gadget or dingy gadget. Don't jeopardize your career by making key decisions now. Stick with the tried and true.

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Alabama. Rather than spend \$50 for an electric jar opener, I sprang for a buck-and-a-half price I puncture a hole in the center of the lid with the ice pick, the vacuum is released and the lid simply twists off. If the contents of the jar are not completely used, I seal the opening with cellophane tape or plastic wrap for storage. It's an easy, low-cost solution to a problem many of us have to deal with.

DEAR READERS: So do I!

'the largest brown bear'

The Lewis and Clark Expedition, this week 200 years ago, began traveling east to west across Montana.

The explorers killed their first grizzly bear at the mouth of the Yellowstone River. And traveling from the confluence of the Yellowstone and the Missouri rivers to Three Forks, Mont., the explorers killed another 22 grizzlies.

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May 5, 1805 — Capt. Clark and Dreyer killed the largest brown bear. ... It was a most tremendous looking animal, and extremely hard to kill. ... It was more than half the distance across the river to a sandbar & it was at least twenty minutes before he died; he did not attempt to attack, but fled and made the most tremendous roaring from the moment he was shot. We had no means of weighing this monster; Capt. Clark thought he would weigh 500 lbs. for my own part I think the estimate too small by 100 lbs. he measured 8 Feet 7 1/2 inches from the nose to the extremity of the hind feet, 5 F 10 1/2 inch around the breast ... his talons which were five in number on each foot were 4 3/8 inches in length.

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

Gemini: Use social skills to remain free

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Surprising events may turn some things topsy-turvy for a few hours today. Things may seem hard to pin down and unable to commit. Wait for a better day to enlist trustworthy help.

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Massachusetts town not 'Bewitched' by statue

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — In this town where witches are no laughing matter, a proposed statue immortalizing TV's "Bewitched" has left some residents wishing they could simply make the thing magically disappear.

The 9-foot tall bronze statue of sitcom character Samantha Stephens astride a broom, one of a series of sculptures nationwide proposed by TV Land cable network, is near where 20 people were sentenced to death during the witch hysteria of 1692. It's also one of Salem's busiest intersections.

"It's in horribly bad taste," John Carr, a lifelong resident, said of the statue. "It is trivializing that aspect of Salem's history."

Proponents say the statue is harmless fun in a place that has long made money playing off the witch hysteria. Salem bills itself the "Witch City," and each October hosts a Halloween Festival, which draws thousands of tourists and is monitored by police in cruisers with witch logos.

"Do we need more kitsch?" asked longtime resident Meg Wooley, who objects to the tribute to "Bewitched," which aired on ABC from 1964 to 1972. "We are giving out public space for a group to make money. I don't understand why we're doing it."

The statue flap is the latest in a string of local battles over the image of Salem, a historic seaport with abundant Federal period architecture and literary fame as the home of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Thomas Doherty, a Salem resident since 1991 and TV historian at Brandeis University, said it's hard to get past what the statue since the city's been making its past for profit "since 1692."

"I think the city can sort of do both," Doherty said. "It can remember the dark side of its heritage, but can celebrate getting beyond it."

TV Land has offered similar statues of bus driver Ralph Kraunden of "The Honeymooners" at the Port Authority in New York; Andy and Opie Taylor from "The Andy Griffith Show," in Raleigh, N.C.; and Mary Richards in Washington, where "The Mary Tyler Moore" show was set.

Spam was prized as a luxurious gift in Korea

We may joke about the meat product Spam, but in Korea it has been highly prized. Seen as a luxury item, it was often given to newweds, co-workers and business associates.

This day in history: On May 5, 1945, during World War II, the Japanese navy launched a balloon-borne bomb they called "The balloon." It landed peacefully near the town of Lakeview, Ore., drawing curious folks from a nearby church and woman. The bomb then detonated, killing five children and a policeman.

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Tuna, the Maytag Repairman, Poppy Fresh, the Keebler Elves and Morris the Cat.

King, a nickname for Benjamin Franklin was "The Evil Genius." Kind of has a nice ring to it, wouldn't you say?

Dear and linguisit dabbler Paul Hanson points out that some Latin scholars have assumed the famous singing bird got its name from "canere,"

which means "sing" in Latin. But really there's no connection — canari is named after their native Canary Islands, which are named for its wild dogs (from the Latin "canis").

According to latest statistics, the number of U.S. prisoners is growing at the rate of 900 people a week. As of last June, 1.1 million people were imprisoned, an out of every 138 U.S. residents.

Of people in their late 20s, 1 in 58 young white men are in jail. As are 1 in 27 Hispanic men and 1 in 16 black men.

Who or what were the "Eleanor," "Beaver" and "Dartmouth"? They were the ships that were hijacked by revolutionaries during the Boston Tea Party.

Had the Impaler — the inspiration for the fictional character Dracula — studied to be a priest before becoming a tyrant and sadist.

The large wigs worn by men and women in 18th century Europe were called "perukes." They and the elitist behavior of those who wore them inspired the American currency used to be bigger. In 1929, the government reduced the size 25 percent.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factminders@mingo-barrett.com.

Woman with record applies for dispatcher job

AMHERST, Ohio — It wasn't Laurie Ralston's resume that got the attention of police. It was her record.

Ralston applied Thursday for a job as a dispatcher with the Amherst police department. When they did a background check, police quickly found she has 17 traffic convictions, including seven speeding tickets and seven citations for driving without a license.

Ralston was called in Friday for what she said would be an interview. Instead, she was arrested and charged with failing to appear in court and driving without a license.

Ralston said she had no idea police were after her.

"It was just a little excessive to have that type of background and try to get a shot at this type of job," Lt. Joseph Kucirek said.

Odds and ends

The design "justly enriched defendants." Besides an injunction to keep the companies from using its design, Car-Freshner is seeking unspecified damages.

Although Urban Outfitters responded that its Christmas card with the tree design was a one-time event, Car-Freshner later learned the company was again featuring tree designs on products without its approval.

Dale Dewisher, of Corndog Cards, in a response filed with the court, acknowledged a tree was used on the front of a Christmas card with the message, "Seasons Greetings." But he said its use was a parody, and is a classic example of a novelty item.

"The parody's humor resides in the fact that instead of using just any pine-tree for its Christmas tree, the card uses plaintiffs' tree — a tree with no name, and a tree that never Christmas," Dewisher said.

logged against his skull when a doctor said it would not pose a danger.

"I didn't see a need to get it out," Smith said.

But Smith, now 41, had the .22-caliber bullet removed last week after experiencing recurring headaches, numbness and tingling for several days.

Doctors insisted needles to anesthetize him before extracting the slug, which came out flattened and black and slightly smaller than a pencil eraser.

"The bullet felt better going in than it did coming out," Smith said, smiling.

Woman survives bear attack by playing dead

ALBRIGHTSVILLE, Pa. — Kathleen Feeney had a fright encounter with a bear — and lived to tell about it.

Feeney, 21, of Philadelphia, said she was too frightened to move as the animal tore off her poncho and sweat shirt, clawed at her back and bit her head, and wondered, "When will it stop?"

"At one point," she said Monday, "the bear lay down beside me."

Feeney was camping on the eastern edge of Hickory Run State Park with two friends Saturday when she returned to camp and found the bear in a tent, and ran back to the others with the bear chasing her.

"The bear dragged me into the woods," one of her companions said he should, "Play dead, Kathleen."

Feeney said the bear tore at her pants, bit her covered her with brush and tree branches, and eventually left. She said she could hear her friend yelling, "Run to my house."

Feeney was treated for scratch marks on her back, bites on the back of her head and a puncture wound on her leg.

"She was discharged Sunday. Park officials said it was the first attack by a bear in Hickory Run's history."

— compiled from wire reports

Company sues to stop use of trees on cards

WATERLOO, N.Y. — Something doesn't smell right to the Car-Freshner Corp., and now it's suing to clear the air.

The Waterloo-based company that makes the well-known scented pine trees in the shape of cars filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court to stop the use of the trees on Christmas greeting cards.

The suit against Urban Outfitters Inc. and Corndog Cards & Novelties of Austin, Texas, claims federal trademark infringement, false designations of origin and unfair competition.

Car-Freshner says the use of

Man has bullet removed six years after attack

DETROIT — It is no longer technically correct to refer to Chuck Smith as Bullethead.

The warehouse worker from Detroit picked up the nickname after being shot in the head by unknown assailants while changing a tire in a parking lot in 1998.

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COMMUNITY

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TRENDSETTERS



The Deco Trendsetters will present its spring concert at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Deco High School Auditorium with free admission. The program features songs from different eras. The Trendsetters consists of 38 students in grades nine to 12. Their choreographers are Craig and Ashley Baker, Kelsey Baker, Rebekah Christensen, Braenna Webb and Heather Harper. Directors are Janae Christensen and Yamar Barras. The Trendsetters have just returned from a competition in Redding, Calif.

Photo courtesy of Deco High School

TOP STUDENTS



Dietrich High School Students of the Month for March are, from left, top: Patrick Rosa, Tatiana Weber and Spencer Hansen; bottom: Jackson Hill, Kassidy Whitaker and Hank Bingham.

Photo courtesy of Dietrich School

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Boise State will honor Twin Falls graduates

TWIN FALLS — Boise State University will honor Twin Falls Program graduates at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Taylor Building, room 276 and 277.

After the program, a BSU Magic Valley Alumni Gathering and Graduation Celebration will be held at the Turf Club with finger foods and a no-host bar.

BSU president Bob Kustra will welcome the new graduates. The public is invited.

The graduates are: Accounting: Chris Frey, Bill; Eric Patton, Burley; and Shawan, Howie Lane and Haan (Sharon) Tse, all of Twin Falls.

Business: Britt Board, Halley; Tod Peterson, Heyburn; Jonathan Roberts, Jerome; David Young and Echo Roberts, both Rupert; and Jasmin Duljovic, Brooke Esquebel, Jayme Guenduan, Amy Hansen, Merry Olson, Jeff Peterson and Dallas Wilson, all of Twin Falls.

Criminal justice: Timothy Green, Jerome; Gary Hunsaker, Rupert; and Celine Lynn Chappe, Kelly Cupno and Shanna Valle, all of Twin Falls.

For more information, call Shari Spoud at 732-6284.

Craft fair on Saturday benefits Relay for Life

TWIN FALLS — The Chemel Cadillac dealer of Twin Falls Relay for Life team is hosting a craft fair at 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Import Center, 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

A raffle will be held for a 20-gauge shotgun, lifetime all change certificates, a guided goose hunt for two and more. For more information or to reserve a space, call Stephanie Butler at 733-3033.

Buhl Community Ed Center offers courses

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

"Pet Massage and Grooming" will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the front yard of the Buhl High School, 525 Saw-

tooth Ave.

The cost is \$8. Participants can practice massage and basic grooming with their pets to enhance their health and well-being.

"Dog Obedience" will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. May 14 in the covered picnic area, Eastman Park, across from the Buhl Middle School.

The cost is \$9. This is a short, intensive clinic to give pet owners help and insight into understanding and training their dogs.

Participants should bring a collar and 5-foot long lead or leash, no chains and treats.

For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

Singles group will meet for dinner on Saturday

RUPERT — The LDS Religion and Welfare Society will have an Over 30 Single Dutch oven dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert 1st and 7th Ward building of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at the corner of Ninth and G Streets.

For more information, call 436-9695.

Dietrich school holds potluck, lists awards

DIETRICH — Dietrich School, 406 N. Spring is having a potluck and park awards at 7 p.m. Monday.

Guests with last names beginning with A through H should bring dessert; I through E a main dish; and Q through Z a salad.

The school will furnish drinks, rolls, butter and jam. Participants should bring their own table service.

Basketball, track, rodeo and drama awards will be announced.

A powder puff football game will be held at 6 p.m. May 23. The cost is \$2.50 each or \$10 for a family.

For more information, call 544-2158.

Fossil Beds speaker talks about fauna

HAGERMAN — The free slide presentation, "Fascinating Fauna from Hagerman Fossil Beds," will be held at 7

p.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman Fossil Beds Visitor Center, 221 N. State St., at the monthly Hagerman Paleontology Historical Society program.

Mary Carpenter, the chief fossil preparator for the Fossil Beds national monument, will present information about fossils found in the park, how the animals may have looked and more recent discoveries in the park and exhibit replicas of bones.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 837-6289.

Richfield students sponsor bike-a-thon

RICHFIELD — Richfield students will participate in a bike-a-thon Saturday at the school to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Students will ask people to sponsor them, riders will receive prizes for dollars raised. For more information or to sponsor a student, call Tena or Harlie Amy at 487-2790.

Gooding woman celebrates 80th birthday

GOODING — Dorothy Goldberg Martin will celebrate her 80th birthday from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the East Dining Room of the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center, 1220 Montana St.

Martin was born May 11, 1925, in Brooklyn, N.Y. She managed a costume jewelry store and married Nat Martin. They were last divorced.

She has three children, taught herself piano and enjoys checkers and singing. For more information, call Mary packer at 934-5601.

Mindoka District Scouts meet for Round Table

MINDOKA — Mindoka District Roundtable will be held at 7 p.m. today at East Minleo Middle School, 085 N. Main St.

Scout Leaders Roundtable will be held at 8 p.m. Cub leaders will be presented the annual Youth Protection Training.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Students extend helping hands at Auger Falls

On April 8, approximately 700 students from Robert Stuart Junior High participated in "Helping Hands Day" at the Auger Falls property owned by the city of Twin Falls. The kids started cleanup efforts on the 547 acres by gathering up and smashing thousands upon thousands of tumble weeds accumulated on the land. They also gathered up and disposed of old barbed wire and fence posts.

On behalf of the Parks and Recreation Department, I would like to thank the students, staff, parents and Parent Teacher Student Organization from Robert Stuart for all their hard work and efforts to begin the work of clearing and improving this great future park and recreation site for the community.

A thanks also goes to PSI Environmental Systems, Western Waste Services and AAA Rental and Service Co. for their donations of roll-off dumpsters and portable toilets. Thanks to Kruegels for greatly reduced prices for gloves and wire cutters for all the workers.

Support from great companies like these makes the difference in our Community. DENNIS J. BOWYER, Director, Parks and Recreation, Twin Falls

Businesses, people help out with Easter egg hunt

The Idaho Migrant Council would like to thank the following for their contributions in making our Easter egg hunt a great success:

- Independent Meat Co., Glanbia, Swenmert, Video Company, Fred Meyer, Ted Miller Dairy, Karen and Johnny Lopez, St. Ellen Dairy and Eddy's Bread.
- MARIA MEJIA, El Milagro Housing Manager, Twin Falls

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service.

For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 288. To express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Classified department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

Rotary Fitness Trail gets revitalized by volunteers

A very special thank you to the O'Leary Junior High School 120-plus students, Parent Student Teacher Organization parents, teachers, College of Southern Idaho volunteers and Rotarians for a job well done!

The Rotary Fitness Trail on the CSI campus received a much-needed revitalization on Friday, April 8, by all your "Helping Hands."

Thank you, CARL SWOOP, Chairman, Rotary Club Twin Falls

Northside Fire Dept. shows it cares

We just want to thank the Northside Fire Department for the quick work on our fire we had on our straw stack. They arrived and put out the fire, plus showed concern for us. They are a great bunch of guys that do a super job. ANGLE HOMER, And the Homer Family - Rupert

Volunteers, donors make points for CARES

Children At Risk Evaluation Services would like to thank all who participated in making the fund-raiser, Hoopfest 2008, such a success.

A special thank you to the staff of the Twin Falls Police and Fire departments for ef-

forts both on and off the basketball court to support CARES. We appreciate our local doctors and lawyers who played in the first game and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cheerleaders and Twin Falls High School cheerleaders who cheered them on. Volunteer referees Chuan Rutherford and Rich Bateman kept order on the court and can't be thanked enough.

Thank you also to our local businesses and organizations who purchased ads and sponsored teams. A big thank you to major sponsors, which included Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Physician Center, St. Luke's, Swenmert, United Drymen of Idaho and Papa John's.

The event raised \$4,977.46, which has been placed in the CARES Endowment Fund. KERRY KONTZ, CARES Program Coordinator, Twin Falls

School staff, volunteers help students explore

Recently, our fifth-grade class, Alex Hoeklander, in Jerome conducted a crime scene investigation in order to explore scientific inquiry.

We would like to thank our principal, Alice Hoeklander, for supporting our endeavor. We would also like to thank our fabulous volunteers: Kevin and Paul Finn, Janet Lohsperger, Stephanie Lee, Nancy Hollifield, Barbara Arrington and Cindy Bentzinger. Special thanks to Magistrate Judge Tom Borresen, Judge John Butler and to Hazelton Chief of Police and Jerome School District Board Chairman Kelly Bangerter.

Finally, we extend our appreciation to our talented and gifted coordinator, Emily Neelsen, for spending countless hours gathering materials and setting up the crime lab. Emily, we are eternally grateful to you for your undying defense of higher order thinking for all students.

Such activities represent how teachers, administrators, parents, students and community members can come together to provide authentic, meaningful experiences that impact learning for a lifetime.

CHRIS AVILA, SONIA HUMPHRIES, Committee Members, Central Elementary School, Jerome

T.F. Library Foundation book sale successful

Thank you to everyone who helped make the 13th annual Twin Falls Public Library Foundation "Used Book Sale" a great success!

Many hours of volunteer service were donated by book sorters to prepare for this annual event, especially by Bee and Curtis Stewart and Beverly Sturgill. A big thanks is in order for the 50-plus workers who volunteered 300 hours of service during the sale. Also, big thanks to Grady Bowman and Scout Troop 90 for help in clearing up after the sale.

Thanks to First Federal and Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls for advertising the book sale on their reader boards, as well as the radio stations and television stations for the public service announcements. The foundation also appreciates the support of the staff of the Twin Falls Public Library for its help during these busy days.

Please continue to donate your used books. Again, many thanks! CHERYL LEFORGEE, Twin Falls Public Library Foundation Board, Twin Falls

Students participate in tobacco free event

We would like to say thanks to the sixth-grade students in Mr. Der's class at Central Elementary. Thanks to Mr. Der for letting them participate in the St. Benedict's Tobacco Free Poster Contest. St. Benedict's

Family Medical Center and several other Treasure Valley hospitals went tobacco free on April 1.

Along with signage and newspaper articles, we incorporated area students with a poster contest. We received several entries, which hung in our hallway. The Tobacco Free Committee decided the winners, which were Dylan Dowton, grand prize; Hailey Grider, first place; Michael Harley, second place; and Harley Jo, mermaid winner.

All students did a wonderful job in their artwork, and it was a tough decision. Not only were these four students honored with prizes, we also had a pizza party for the whole class to say thank you for participating. You all did a great job. Thanks again!

TONI JENSEN, GAIL HENDERSON, Tobacco Free Committee, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Jerome

Student appreciates community efforts

I would just like to thank you for running the articles about me being on the Channel One News network and gathering local support for me. It really helped to boost the votes for me. Even though I did not end up winning, I greatly appreciate your efforts and the support of the community. ANDREW EDWARDS, Burley

Proceeds from school carnival buy equipment

A big thank you to all those who donated so much to the Paul School Carnival. It was a great success. All profits will be used for new equipment and programs to improve our children's education.

MARIE KLIEFFER, And Other Organizers, Elementary School Carnival, Paul

Immanuel School gets help with Jog-A-Thon

Immanuel Lutheran School would like to say thanks to those who helped with the Jog-A-Thon.

A Scott Jackson Trucking, Clear Farms, Cnosson Brothers Co., Evanescent Vain Care, Jack Escavator, Kid Performance, Magic Valley Sleep Institute, Primary Therapy Source, Drs. Roberts and Hall, and Sinclair and Co.

Thanks to Twin Falls High School for its facilities; The Times-News and Pat Marcantonio for the article and picture; KAYT for coverage; those in the Magic Valley, USA and outside the USA who sponsored a child or teacher; Immanuel Lutheran School Parent Teacher League for the spaghetti dinner; and Ellie Cnosson, Melanie Gonzales, Janine Fortuin, Gloria Vergara, Mark and Sharon Kidd, Karen Norris, Cindy Fulercher and Stacey Smelzer.

Thanks to Magic Valley Christian students, the parents, grandparents and friends who helped with prize patrol and other tasks for more than 190 participants who logged more than 350 miles and raised more than \$2,000.

AMBER WELTY-CNOSSEN, Volunteer Coordinator, Jog-A-Thon, Immanuel Lutheran School, Twin Falls

Woman does act of kindness with return

A big thank you goes to Sandra Wisecaver for finding and returning the lost springer spaniel. Your "act of kindness" was very appreciated! CAROLVISSER, Castelford

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Soldiers held in arms plot

BOGOTA, Colombia — Colombian police have detained two U.S. Army soldiers near a huge military base southwest of the capital in an alleged arms smuggling plot, Colombian and U.S. officials said Wednesday.

The soldiers, whose identities or ranks were not disclosed, were arrested during a raid Tuesday on a house in Carmen de Apicalá, located southwest of the capital and near Colombia's sprawling Telemadrid air base, where U.S. soldiers have been stationed.

The American soldiers were arrested at the house where a large weapons cache was discovered, National Police chief Gen. Jorge Daniel Castro said. There were no details on the type and quantity of arms found.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman confirmed the arrests and said the embassy "is working to ascertain the facts surrounding

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the case." He refused to provide details.

The Colombian attorney general's office said the pair was being held by Colombian authorities near Carmen de Apicalá.

Twenty militants killed in fighting in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan — American troops and Afghan police killed about 20 rebels and captured six during a battle in the mountains of southern Afghanistan, U.S. officials said Wednesday, the latest in a string of clashes in an insurgent hotbed near the Pakistani border.

Six soldiers and five policemen were reported wounded in several hours of fighting Tuesday, the same day that the new

American commander of the military coalition in Afghanistan vowed a relentless pursuit of Taliban-led guerrillas.

The battle, the deadliest in nearly seven months, occurred in the Deh Chopan district of Zabul province, about 205 miles southwest of the capital, Kabul, a military statement said.

It said U.S. helicopters and warplanes joined the fight against an insurgent band estimated at around 25 fighters.

Zabul is in Afghan territory along the border with Pakistan where Taliban loyalists have stepped up their insurgency against the government of U.S.-backed President Hamid Karzai after a winter lull.

Bombings and gunbattles have killed dozens of rebels and Afghan police and soldiers as well as several civilians, an U.S. soldier and a Romanian soldier — compiled from wire reports



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Home ownership tops list in West

TWIN FALLS — In the just-released Census Bureau figures for the first quarter of 2005, Idaho's home ownership rate is 75.4 percent, the highest in the nation (No. 6). The national average for the first quarter was 69.1 percent.

Since IHFA began issuing home loans in 1978, it has helped nearly \$1,500 Idahoans obtain homes of their own. IHFA said it consistently provides loans at lower interest rates than those available in the general market. The association currently offers a rate of 5.15 percent, which amounts to a \$98 savings on a \$100,000 house over the 30-year term of the loan when compared with the Western market average of 5.72 percent, and interest offered by Freddie Mac last week.

IHFA also offers resources to ease the home-buying process, including programs on down payment and low-income buyers, and grants of up to \$10,000 for down payment and closing costs.

A list of the more than 40 participating lenders statewide — with over 120 branch locations and program qualifications — can be found on IHFA's Web site at www.ihfa.org/residential_lenders.asp.

Qwest opens new store in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Qwest Communications International Inc. on Wednesday announced the opening of a new company retail store at Magic Valley Mall. The new Twin Falls location is one-of-a-kind in that it has opened within the last year.

At the stores, customers can get advice and purchase wireless, home and business services, home-phone packages, long-distance service and DirecTV. Also, each Qwest store has a help desk, and Qwest retail employees can make feature changes and assist with billing inquiries and technical support.

The Solutions Center setting allows Qwest to provide customers with the high level of personal assistance and service that they are looking for," Jim Schmitz, Qwest state president for Idaho, said in a statement. "Bringing an additional location to the Magic Valley area allows Qwest to serve more customers in this face-to-face setting."

Kraft Foods will hold presentations

RUPERT — Illinois-based Kraft Foods Inc., which has a cheese plant in Rupert, is inviting investors to attend its Investor Day presentations at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Chief Executive Officer Roger Dornick and several other Kraft Foods executives will provide updates on the company's progress against its sustainable growth plan.

The management presentations will be webcast live at www.kraft.com. Instructions for connecting a personal system test are posted on the Web site. Follow the directions to listen to the discussion and view the presentation slides.

An archive of the broadcast will also be available.

Casinos boost earnings

JACKPOT, Nev. — A pair of casinos just south of the Idaho border rang up 3.4 percent more revenue than a year ago in the first quarter, and squeezed out higher margins, to post a 73.4 percent rise in operating income.

Jackpot's Caesars Petes Resort Casino and The Horseshoe Hotel & Casino, owned by Las Vegas-based Ameristar Casinos Inc., brought in operating income of \$2.3 million in the first quarter and saw operating income margins rise by 6.4 percentage points, Ameristar said Wednesday.

Las Vegas-based Ameristar owns and operates seven properties in Missouri, Iowa, Mississippi, Nevada and — as of December — Colorado. The Nevada casinos are major Magic Valley attractions.

Ameristar has another local tie through its chairman and chief executive officer, Craig H. Thornton, an Idaho resident who also is the developer of property on the Snake River

Jackpot performance

Ameristar Casino Inc. reported these first-quarter financial results from its Jackpot, Nev., properties — Caesars Petes Resort Casino and The Horseshoe Hotel & Casino. Dollar amounts are in thousands.

	2005	2004
Net revenue	\$14,533	\$14,052
Operating income	\$2,332	\$1,345
EBITDA	\$3,488	\$2,251
Operating income margin	16.0%	9.6%
EBITDA margin	24.0%	16.0%
Depreciation and amortization	\$1,156	\$906

(EBITDA is earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization. EBITDA margin is EBITDA as a percentage of net revenues. Operating income margin is operating income as a percentage of net revenues.)

Canyon's south rim in Twin Falls. Ameristar on Wednesday announced record-setting companywide financial results for the first quarter.

- Consolidated net revenues of \$24.1 million, up 12.0 percent from a year earlier. Ameristar attributed part of that increase to its implementation of coinless slot technology and installation of new-generation, lower-denomination slot machines.
- Consolidated operating income of \$46.3 million, an increase of \$4.1 million or 9.8 percent. Consolidated operating income margin, however, decreased 0.4 percentage point from the prior first quarter, to 18.3 percent.
- Consolidated net income of \$19.2 million, up by \$3.1 million, or 20.9 percent.
- Diluted earnings per share of 68 cents, compared with 58 cents for the first quarter of 2004.

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and 5 cents more than the top end of Ameristar's forecast for the most recent quarter. Analysts' latest consensus estimate for the first quarter, reported by Thomson First Call, was 62 cents.

Ameristar boosted its quarterly cash dividend by 25 percent in February and at the end of April declared a 2-for-1 split of its common stock, effective at the close of business on June 6.

"Our record first-quarter financial results are a testament to the strength of Ameristar's brand," Nielsen said in a statement. "Our St. Charles property broke the all-time monthly Missouri gaming revenue record in March 2005, further evidencing the success of the company's operating strategies."

Ameristar predicted operating income of \$4.1 million to \$4.3 million and diluted earnings per share of 55 cents to 59 cents for the second quarter.

State holds unclaimed property

State holds unclaimed property

TWIN FALLS — 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 waiting and the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends, awardee's compensation benefits and the like.

The Idaho Legislature in 1997 changed state law governing unclaimed property. Now after property is held for three years, it's safe.

The commission remains unclaimed for 10 years. It will transfer to state ownership and be deposited in Idaho's general fund.

The first time that will happen is 2007. Before the 1997 law, tax refunds, awardee's unclaimed property for their rightful owners in perpetuity.

The Times-News on Thursday prints names of a sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. Today's list is from Rupert and Twin Falls. The tax commission said each person or business listed today — or the person's heir — owns unclaimed property worth more than \$100.

Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

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| Rupert | Wanda Flinn |
| Rose Fuller | David Gonzales |
| Ruben Barras | Eric A. Hall |
| Meba Brown | Terrell Harsting |
| Jack Clayton | Helen Heil |
| Madelyn Jones | Valerie Trovati |
| Lee Ann Hovey | Michael Hovey |
| Carol Henscheid | Dennis Hubbell |
| Elmer Heib | Joseph Ippolito |
| Sue Hunt | Laura Johnston |
| Sarah Livingston | Valorie Johnston |
| Bert Lord | Joseph Johnston |
| Harvey Lord | John Kelley |
| Joseph Lord | Carol Jones |
| Melvin Lord | John Jones |
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| Robert McCann | Lucille Langston |
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What to do

Send your name on Idaho's unclaimed property owners list to claim your property, do one of these:

- Call 1-800-972-7680, ext. 7623 or ext. 7627.
- Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 35, Boise, ID 83722-0410.
- Send a check to last-of-its-kind www.idaho.gov and state.gov

Log on to www.idaho.gov and state.gov and click on "Unclaimed Property" for instructions and claim forms that can be printed and mailed to the commission. The site also provides a link for other names and a link to other unclaimed-property listings.

Low-alcohol wine targets women

The Associated Press

NAPA, Calif. — A winery took up the age-old question, "What do women want, and came up with this answer: A lower-alcohol wine.

The new product, White Lie Early Season chardonnay, bucks the trend of "fruit bomb" wines that carry a hefty alcoholic punch. It clocks in at 9.8 percent alcohol compared with the 13 and 14 percent found in some vintages.

With its early scripted label and "wink-wink" marketing — corks stamped with white lies, such as "I got it on sale" — Beringer Bliss Wine Estates is aiming squarely at women consumers who some wine marketers believe have been largely ignored by the wine industry.

An all-woman research and development team worked on the wine, which is scheduled to start selling in major national markets in May for less than \$10 a bottle.

The reason behind White Lie's lower alcohol is that it's made from grapes picked earlier, when sugar levels are lower. Technology is used to extract a little more of the alcohol.

The approach is quite a change from the recent "hang time" trend of letting grapes stay on the vine longer in pursuit of ever fuller flavor.

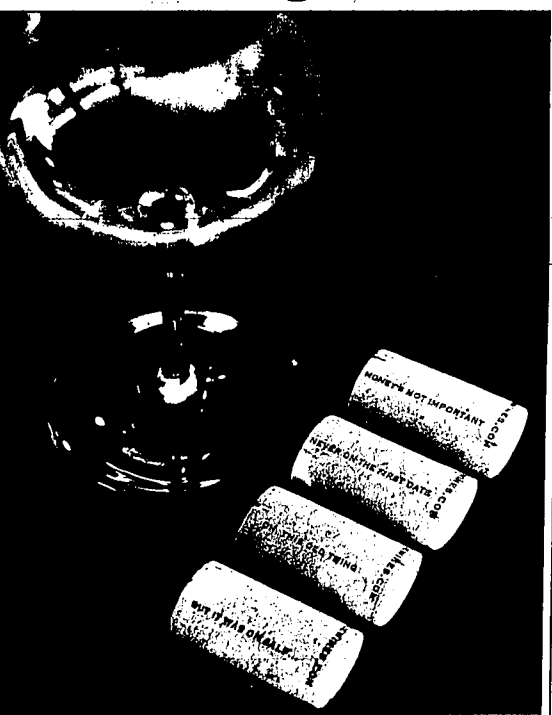
"There were a bunch of us slitting around saying, 'You know what? We don't want to sell alcohol,'" said Tracey Mason, director of global innovation for Beringer Bliss. "We really wanted to create a wine for everyday consumption that tasted great."

The idea is to enjoy a little wine without the "fuzz factor," "We're all juggling so much," said Mason. "If you can have what you want but cut out a little bit of what would be a really positive thing to do."

Wine, or any alcohol, affects women more than men because women slowly, said Dr. Charles H. Halsted, a professor of medicine at the University of California, San Diego, who studied the medical effects of alcohol.

When a man drinks 30 percent of the alcohol is eliminated in his stomach, but for women only 10 percent is removed, resulting in a higher blood level of alcohol.

White Lie is light-bodied and tastes quite different from the oak-y, buttery chardonnays



A glass of White Lie wine is shown along with corks for the wine showing inscriptions during a wine launch event in Napa, Calif., April 21.

popular in recent years. It has 97 calories per 5-ounce serving. Reaction from wine experts to Beringer's new concept was mixed.

Linda Bisson, a professor in the University of California, Davis, wine department, was smitten with the idea, but she agrees there are plenty of women who don't like the heavy, alcoholic wine prevalent today and is glad to see someone trying to reach that

part of the market. "I'm not surprised that you've got someone backing way off from this excessive hang time style," she said.

Paul Wagner, owner of Napa-based Balzac Communications Marketing, isn't convinced that women are being neglected by the industry now. "For a generation, women have bought more wine than men and everybody knows that." But he says White Lie as part of a

larger trend as the industry tries to broaden its audience. "Michaela Rodden, CEO of St. Supery, suspects that openly targeting women could backfire. On the other hand, "anything that gets American people comfortable with drinking wine on a regular basis is a good thing," she said. "If this Beringer program makes women feel like this state film and television projects have brought in more than \$34 million to Idaho's economy," Commerce and Labor said. "The biggest project in that period was big-budget disaster movie 'Dante's Peak,' filmed in and

Film industry task force hopes to bring Hollywood to Idaho

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The success of last year's independent movie "Napoleon Dynamite" set in Preston has state leaders exploring ideas to increase the number of projects filmed in Idaho — and perhaps willing to pay for the business.

Idaho Commerce and Labor Director Roger B. Madsen, at the governor's tourism conference in Idaho Falls on Wednesday announced the formation of a film industry task force that will examine what incentives Idaho could offer to the movie and television industry.

"Napoleon Dynamite" put Preston on the map, and the community will be enjoying the economic benefits from that movie for years to come," Madsen said in a statement. "Film and television projects produced in Idaho have an immediate economic impact. They create new jobs and a demand for Idaho products and services, and they are a tremendous opportunity to showcase our state to a national and international audience."

Idaho's film industry task force will be co-chaired by Rep. Jana Kemp, R-Boise, and Ben Shedd, who won the 1974 Academy Award for his documentary "The Flight of the Gossamer Condor." Members include two Wood River Valley people — Rep. Wendy Lockett, D-Ketchikan, and Chuck Webb of Crisman Films in Sun Valley. More than 20 people will sit on the task force, including legislators and film industry representatives.

Idaho has a growing population of people interested in, engaged in and working in the film industry, which is now a high-tech industry," Kemp said in Commerce and Labor's statement. "We have a critical mass of people who can help nurture the film and television industry in the state."

The numbers that matter

Take the pulse of Magic Valley's economy

Quarterly Review

SUNDAY IN MONEY

MONEY

Bid on GM shares boosts stock market

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks skipped higher Wednesday as investors were emboldened by recent earnings, a handful of billion-dollar investments...

that someone as savvy as him would talk about increasing his stake in a beleaguered company...

Wall Street enjoyed a broad rally as investors shrugged off some of the worries about a sluggish stock market in recent weeks...

The Dow closed up 127.69, or 1.2 percent, at 10,584.64, largely thanks to the 18 percent rise in GM's share price.

Analysts see more Fed rate hikes down the road

WASHINGTON (AP) — In coming months, consumers can expect more of what they have seen in recent weeks: gradual increases in interest rates controlled by the Federal Reserve.

despite the fact that the economy has slowed in recent weeks under the weight of rising energy prices.

The Fed took note of the slowdown in the statement explaining its 25-cent rate hike, saying that the solid pace of spending growth has slowed somewhat...

worried about growth, they are still more worried about inflation's 4.7 percent rise in May, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York.

That increase was immediately matched by a 25-cent quarter-point increase in commercial banks' prime lending rate, the benchmark rate for many loans...

Ways predicted that the Fed could very well keep raising rates by a quarter-point at its five remaining meetings this year...

The latest Fed action came

While they are getting a little

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AMZN, AAPL, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Dairy, and Stocks of Local Interest.

Wal-Mart wage levels

New York Times News Service

BENTONVILLE, Ark. — With some of Wal-Mart's workers earning less than \$19,000 a year, the company is aiming to raise wages...

make a lot more, but I have to be realistic.

But Jason Mrkwa, 27, a high school graduate who stocks Kroger food at a Wal-Mart in...

A new group of Wal-Mart critics met on a full-page advertisement on April 20 contending that the company's low pay had forced tens of thousands of its workers to resort to food stamps and Medicaid...

Labor groups and their allies are focusing on Wal-Mart because they say that the campaign will not just benefit its workers but also reduce the existing pressure on unionized competitors to reduce their own wages and benefits.

Carl Tannenbaum, chief economist at S&P, said he looked for quarter-point increases at the next three meetings through September, but he said the central bank still expects at least that to take stock of the rate increases as affecting economic activity.

"Wal-Mart says that it's not just about the U.S. poverty line," said Andrew Grossman, executive director of Wal-Mart's chief executive, vigorously defended his company.

Among workers at Wal-Mart's 3,700 stores across the United States, which include stores in Burlington and Jerome — the debate is also heating up.

"If people tell you that Wal-Mart is leading the so-called 'race to the bottom' in terms of wages, it's not just wrong, it's wrong," he told journalists at a company-sponsored conference...

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AMZN, AAPL, etc.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES table with columns for contract type, price, and change. Includes sections for Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and various livestock contracts.

LIVESTOCK table listing prices for various types of livestock including cattle, hogs, and sheep. Includes sub-sections for Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

Nike will step back from selling to Sears

Knights Rider News Service
CHICAGO — Nike Inc. said it will stop selling its athletic shoes to Sears Holdings Corp. ... putting the brand in Knart stores, according to a report in Brandweek magazine, citing anonymous sources.

BEANS table listing prices for various bean contracts such as Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

FOSSIL FUELS table listing prices for various oil and fuel contracts including Crude Oil, Heating Oil, and Gasoline.

Nearly 2,000 workers accept severance offer

BOISE (AP) — Nearly 2,000 Hewlett-Packard Co. workers, including more than 1,000 in the Northwest, have accepted voluntary severance packages, a company spokeswoman says. ... number of workers. At the time, Sarkar said the goal was to make the company more competitive by reducing workers out of low-growth product lines and into others with greater profit potential.

GRAINS table listing prices for various grain contracts including Corn, Soybeans, and Wheat.

CHEESE table listing prices for various cheese contracts such as Cheddar and Swiss.

METALS/MONEY table listing prices for various metal and currency contracts including Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

POTATOES table listing prices for various potato contracts including Russet and Red.

CHEESE table (continued) listing prices for various cheese contracts.

METALS/MONEY table (continued) listing prices for various metal and currency contracts.

PCATTELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Livestock Report for Wednesday. Lists prices for various livestock types.

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Lists prices for various commodity futures.

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COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

IF IT AIN'T FIXED, DON'T BREAK IT.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

WHEN, STAY HERE WHILE MOMMY GETS SOME MORE COFFEE.

DAUGHTER, THE CUP'S ALMOST EMPTY!

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

WHAT'S THAT?

EVERY YEAR, HISPANIC CHILDREN ARE SPONSORED WITH GOALS TO JOIN THE ELITE AND FIGHT AGAINST OPPRESSION AND SUBJECTION OF THE WEAK.

WE ACCEPT GET CERTIFICATES.

IT'S NOT A TRY.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO SERVE AT OUR HISPANIC FESTIVAL THIS YEAR?

NOTHING UNUSUAL.

OH, COME ON! BE CREATIVE! DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT!

WHAT'S THIS?

A TWO-TON TACO!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HAI HAI! YOU KNOW WHAT WOULD BE MORE FUN THAN ARENA FOOTBALL?

NO, ELMO.

ARENA GOLF.

YOU KNOW WHAT WOULD BE MORE FUN THAN ARENA FOOTBALL?

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

YOU CELEBRATING CINCO DE MAYO?

WHAT'S THAT?

CINCO DE MAYO MEANS THE FIFTH OF MAY!

WELL, THEN I GUESS I AM... I'LL PROBABLY CELEBRATE THE SIXTH, TOO!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

IT'S TOO BAD THAT WE SHARE A CUBICLE. OTHERWISE TO DATE YOU.

IF IT DIDN'T WORK OUT, WE'D HAVE TO SEE EACH OTHER EVERY DAY.

...ALWAYS REMINDED OF OUR INCREDIBLE TIME TOGETHER.

WHERE'S THE BAD?! WHERE'S THE BAD?!

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

My meds are getting so expensive! Over a 600 for a three-month supply!

They'd cost half that in Canada, Boone.

Really? Can we buy them there?

Sure. You can also purchase them on the Internet, but that can be confusing and risky.

Hey! I got an idea! Why don't we go to Canada and get em, and sneak em back here.

A drug run! How exciting! I'll drive!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

THANKS FOR TAKING THE WOODMAN. THE DOT THE TAPING THE GLEASER. I'VE HAD THE BOUNTIFUL HORNS. BUT WE'VE HAD TO TRUDGE TO THE...

WELL, YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT WHEN YOU'LL BE LEFT ORNAMENT-AND BY THE TIME YOU'RE GROWING AND CHANGING, SUPPER WILL BE ON THE TABLE.

I WISH WE DIDN'T HAVE TO MOVE. BUT WITH FIVE OF US IN THAT APARTMENT, WE'VE GUSH RAN OUT OF ROOMS!

...AND THIS PLACE HAS TOO MANY!

Garfield By Jim Davis

GRRRR!

THAT SIGN WAS SOMEWHAT UNDERSTATED.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I'M HOME, HELGA!

WHAT'S FOR DINNER?

I'M SERVING SOMETHING OUT OF YOUR STOMACH.

WHAT'S THAT?

POT ROAST.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

YOU REALLY CRUMBED THAT ONE.

YOU'VE LOST A FEW MILES OFF YOUR GEARBALL, DAD!

WHACK!

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Tears formed in his eyes as he read her letter of farewell.

"We will always have our memories," she wrote.

Suddenly, he realized it was a form letter.

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

ALRIGHT. RAT. WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

I HAVE WRAPPED PIG UP IN CANAS, DRAPED A CURTAIN OVER HIS HEAD AND STUCK HIM UNDER A GIANT UMBRELLA.

AND WHY WOULD YOU DO THAT?

BECAUSE I AM CREECO! THE WORLD FAMOUS ARTISTE! IF I WRAP IT, THEY WILL COME!

THAT'S THE STUPIDEST THING I'VE EVER--

I'LL GIVE YOU FOUR PAVLOV DOLLARS FOR THAT.

MAKE IT TEN.

Pickles By Brian Crane

SO THAT'S THE REASON YOU PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF MAKE SO MANY ERRORS OF JUDGMENT.

BECAUSE OUR BRAINS AREN'T RIPE YET?

EXACTLY.

HOW CAN I TELL WHEN MY BRAIN GETS RIPE?

WELL, FOR ONE THING, YOUR HAIR FALLS OUT.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

HERE YOU GO PIGGINS HAVE A BIT!

PECK! PECK! PECK!

BLEEP?

AND THIS FROM AN ANIMAL WHO EATS GARBBAGE FOR A LIVING.

HAVE IT'S TUBES TO REVEAL MY DIETARY HABITS.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

GRAMPA, TELL ME ONE OF THOSE STORIES YOU'VE TOLD ME HUNDREDS OF TIMES.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"When I go out to play with the guys I like to take P.J. Then I'm not the littlost."

Non Sequitur By Wiley

THE MAINSTREAMING OF LOWERED EXPECTATIONS.

Strange Brew By John Deering

HEYYY! SNAKE IS SMOORE, ENJOYS SUNSETS AND LONG WALKS ON THE BEACH.

Area students receive awards at 2005 Hispanic Youth Symposium

SUN VALLEY — Twenty-four students from the Magic Valley area received college scholarships at the 16th annual Hispanic Youth Symposium April 29-May 1 in Sun Valley.

Kyle Madsen, Filer, \$23,300 Albertson College, \$3,000 BSU, \$1,500 University of Idaho, \$1,200 Gem State Diversity scholarship for first place in the talent competition (contemporary) and \$400 Gem State Diversity scholarship for fourth place in the speech competition.

Esmeralda Acuna, Jerome, \$1,900 CSI, \$600 Gem State Diversity scholarship for first place in the Issues to Action competition and \$1,000 SI Se Puede scholarship.

Education helps Hispanic families become homeowners

TWIN FALLS — Often, Hispanic families have the ability to buy a home, but they don't know it.

For more information on information Twenty people have signed up for the Twin Falls Homebuyer registration is closed, but for more information about a future training, call 208-345-1058.

They found barriers included no or poor credit, not trusting financial institutions and being wary of immigration issues. One of the largest, Naylor said.

Rubio wins big at Latin awards



MIAMI — Colombian rocker lunnas, dance diva Paulina Rubio and Dominican singer-songwriter Juan Luis Guerra were each triple winners at the 14th Latin Billboard Music Awards on April 28.

"This award would not be possible if it wasn't for all of you out there, the fans who support me," Juanes said, lifting his award statuette. "This is also for Colombia."

Group awards local scholarships

BOISE — The Hispanic Business Association announced the recipients of the 2005 IIBA Scholarship Award Program.

Twenty-three students from throughout Idaho and eastern Oregon will receive their awards from Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne at a ceremony at 5 p.m. Monday at the Boise State Capitol Rotunda.

The IIBA has awarded more than \$154,000 in scholarships to 185 students since 1993 with proceeds from its annual Jalapeño Open Golf Tournament held this year in August, the organization reported.

Director speaks on nuclear fallout

TWIN FALLS — Ester Ceja, the campaign director with the Snake River Alliance, will speak at noon Monday at a meeting of the Hispanic Business and Professionals Network at the Azlan restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Noticias project at the Idaho National Laboratory near Idaho Falls. Anyone is welcome to the no-host lunch.



Usted tiene un sueño.

El valor acumulado de su hogar (su equity) puede hacerlo realidad. Cuando quiera sacar el máximo provecho a su hogar, nadie le puede ayudar tanto como un representante bancario de Wells Fargo.

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Mother's Day & Cinco de Mayo Fiestas at the Park! SUNDAY, MAY 8th NOON - 5PM TWIN FALLS CITY PARK Entertainment and Live Music Food Booths Mexican Folk Dancers GRATIS! PUBLIC IS INVITED! Sponsored by El Sombrero de Jerome

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ADVERTISEMENTS FOR SALE OF TENANTS PERSONAL PROPERTY
E2J Enterprises, LLC, 1773 Highland Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to auction...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code 46-805 that O. R. Mini Storage, 409 South Louisa Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell...

NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY AS TO STUDENTS
Western States College of Performing Arts and Humanities, Inc. (WSC) admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all rights, privileges, programs, and activities...

LIEN SALE
Make: Hyundai Model: Tucson Year: 2000 VIN: KMHG33FY0204571 Auction Date: 2140 Elizabeth Blvd #300 Time and Date: 9:00 AM, May 12, 2008 PUBLISH: May 5 and 12, 2005

Moving...
Staffed...
Covered...

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that C&F Foods, Inc., has elected to cancel its Idaho Bonded Warehouse License No. 03-0341, held by Warehouse Bond on file with the Director of the Idaho State Department of Agriculture.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-05-1503
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of RICKLA L. STADON, Deceased.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-05-1822
NOTICE OF HEARING
DOUGLAS W. FREDERICK HALL
DOB 10-13-1982

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, May 23, Tuesday, May 31, and Monday, June 6, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. 03-3368
NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
ROY, NIELSON & BARINI-GARCIA, a partnership, Plaintiff.

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Case No. CV-05-4803
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of: ROBERT GREEN DANIEL, Deceased.

INVITATION TO BID
ALL sealed Bids must be received by 8:00 P.M. on May 16, 2005. All Sealed Bids will be opened at 10:30 A.M. on May 17, 2005 at the Idaho Transportation Department, Purchasing Section located at 3311 West Street, Boise, Idaho.

Spencer, Mike L. and Marlene L. NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
On August 30, 2005, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M. of said day, at First American Title, 260 Third Avenue North, Idaho, CHARLES C. Deed of Trust was submitted to the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-03-4636
AMENDED ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS TO HEAR
In the Matter of: NICOLE GIRTEN, d.o.b. 7-11-88 SARA GIRTEN, d.o.b. 8-22-91 MELBA GIRTEN, d.o.b. 10-13-93 APRIL GIRTEN, d.o.b. 8-14-97 DAKOTA GIRTEN, d.o.b. 12-16-01 ALIZE GIRTEN, d.o.b. 9-22-03 CHRISTOPHER JONES, d.o.b. 9-25-04 DAVID GIRTEN, Children Under Eighteen Years of Age.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTAL LEVY ELECTION
Kimberly School District #414
Twin Falls County, Idaho
Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of Kimberly School District #414, Twin Falls County Idaho, that a special supplemental levy election will be held on Tuesday, May 17, 2005, for the purpose of supplementing the levied electors of said District their vote and determination on a supplemental tax. Public notices will be open from Noon until 8:00 p.m. at the following location:

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701 Livestock/Poultry
BUILLS
For Rent
Call 208-731-3322.
BULLS Yearling polled registered Hereford bull 208-208-8430.

703 Horses and Tack
STALLION Roan, 3 yrs. old, 14.2H, 1400 lbs., 8 months pregnant. \$20-2161.

704 Pets And Puppies
GERMAN SHEPHERD male, 4 months, 4 females. Rmex blood line. \$200. Call 208-286-2800.

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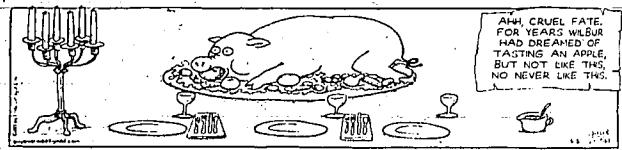
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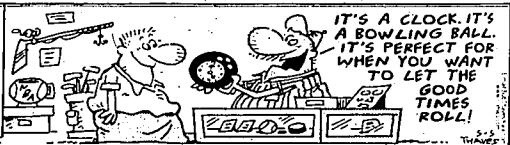
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WEST ♠ 10 9 3 ♥ A 10 3 2 ♦ 7 6 5 ♣ 7 4 3

EAST ♠ K Q 7 ♥ 8 7 6 5 4 ♣ A K 9 6

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South West North East Pass 2 ♥ Pass Pass

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