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Commissioners want it in writing

County officials aren't ready to back St. Luke's

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It sounds good, this idea of creating a statewide nonprofit health care delivery system. If the now county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Boise-based nonprofit St. Luke's Regional Medical Center join forces, local patients would see a new \$122

million state-of-the-art facility. The new system would erase \$24 million of county-backed debt. Heck, the new system would even pour \$8.3 million into development of new county office space, supporters of the partnership say. Supporters of the plan say being part of a larger, statewide system would improve the hospital's credit rating, therefore increasing its access to resources.

And Magic Valley Regional's doors would continue to be open to anyone.

"There will be access to care regardless of ability to pay," said John Kee, chief executive officer at Magic Valley Regional. "That's the way it's been and that's what it will be in the future."

That all sounds fine and Please see HOSPITAL, Page A2

Officials hear what community wants from its local hospital

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There were a number of health care experts in the audience at Thursday's public forum at City Hall — all kinds of hospital — government-owned, nonprofits

hear from were people like John Shine. In a way, Shine is an expert on health care — his wife, Barbara, has suffered from a chronic illness for 17 years. They've seen more than their share of hospitals over the years. But people county commissioners really wanted to

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LANDING OF A BEAST



Above, Major Christopher Burr with the 1st Battalion-183rd Aviation based at Gowen Field Air National Guard Base in Boise describes features of the AH-64 Apache helicopter Thursday to students at Jerome Middle School.

Right, Jerome High School sophomore Kyle Lewis watches as the Apache lands at the school Thursday.

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Area facilities among top polluters

Report details toxic discharges

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Several facilities in the Magic Valley topped the federal government's list for releasing the most pollutants in Idaho during the year 2003, raising concerns for environmentalists.

When the Environmental Protection Agency published its Toxic Inventory Report for 2003 this week, four Magic Valley facilities were found to be among the highest emitters of pollutants in Idaho. The ones listed: J.R. Simplot Co. potato processing plant in Layburn was included on the list.

The Amalgamated Sugar Co. plants in Paul and Twin Falls, along with the McCain Foods facility in Burley, also ranked among Idaho's top polluters.

"This list sheds light on the fact that Idaho citizens, especially folks who live near one of several very large polluters, are still extremely susceptible to the health effects of poisonous chemicals," said Justin Hayes, program director for the Idaho Conservation League.

In 1990, Congress passed the Pollution Prevention Act requiring various industries to report releases of roughly 600 chemicals on an annual basis. The EPA assembles that information in its toxic release inventory and makes the data available to the public.

Ammonia remains the major component of Amalgamated Sugar's emissions. The chemical acts as an irritant to the respiratory system. The Clean Air Act regulates emission levels of seven pollutants, but does not include ammonia, said Steve VanZandt, with the air quality division of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls. The state of Idaho lists ammonia as a toxic air pollutant and regulates emissions through the permitting process of new facilities, VanZandt said.

However, the state established those standards a number of years after the Amalgamated Sugar facilities were built. Therefore, the DEQ does not monitor the company's emissions nor is Amalgamated Sugar required to report its ammonia.

That contrasts with earlier estimates of 20 percent to 25 percent.

Listing of Idaho's largest polluters. See page A2

Water cop urges conservation in T.F.

Some residents sprinkle lawns — even during prolonged rainstorms

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While so much rain was accumulating this week as to cause cars to hydroplane on country roads and keep farmers out of their fields, in town some residents were actually sprinkling their lawns.

Gene Schultz, the city's "water inspector," has an explanation. "People have automatic sprinkling systems, you know," Schultz said. "And just because it's raining, they're not going to turn it off." It's Schultz's responsibility to drive around to find people irrigating their grass during prolonged rainstorms and using water in other unwise and even

illegal ways — since, after all, Twin Falls residents are required to follow a watering schedule.

Last summer, the City Council passed an ordinance restricting sprinkling to evenings and early mornings on designated days according to addresses. The council put restrictions in place as a result of diminishing water in the city's main water source, the Blue Lakes spring on the north side of the Snake River Canyon. It had dropped 30 percent since 1950 for multiple reasons, and the lowering of the water levels were accelerating since 2000 because of the ongoing drought.

The 4 inches of rain Twin Falls has received in the past 30 days has reduced the need for lawn

Enforcing conservation

Here's a rundown of what's in the Twin Falls water conservation ordinance.

- No drinking water in eating establishments unless specifically requested by customers.
- Hotels will be asked to use less water.
- City land will only be irrigated three times a week.
- Odd-numbered residences should irrigate only on Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

- Even-numbered residences should irrigate only on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
- Commercial establishments should irrigate only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
- Vehicles should be washed only on the scheduled irrigation day, and people should use nozzles that can be turned off so water isn't wasted.
- Watering will only be allowed on appropriate irrigation days before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

irrigation. City Manager Tom Courtney said, But it's not helping out the shrinking water supply in the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer in which the Blue Lakes spring is connected, he said. The ordinance seems to be working. During the five-month lawn sprinkling season last

summer, Twin Falls residents used 19 percent less water — 467 million gallons — than in summer 2003. But since the drought is continuing into a sixth year, the city recently added a water supervisor to its staff.

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Rumsfeld scales back military base closing recommendations

U.S. will save billions, he predicts

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Military base closings will be less severe than expected, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld indicated Thursday, saying he had scaled back his recommendations because the military had less surplus space than once estimated.



Donald Rumsfeld.

He predicted that his list of closures and realignments, if approved, would result in a net savings to the government of \$4.8 billion over 20 years. That figure takes into account a recurring annual savings of \$5.5 billion, partly offset

ironically, city urged its facility be closed.

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by billions in closure expenses. He will make his recommendations today.

Previous estimates of savings from base closings have proven to be overly optimistic, although the Pentagon says it has recorded a net gain of about \$10 billion from four previous

rounds. Environmental cleanup is one of the biggest upfront costs.

More than two years in the making and wrapped in strict secrecy, the Rumsfeld recommendations on which of the Pentagon's 425 domestic bases to close, shrink or expand are scheduled to be delivered Friday morning to congressionally-chartered commission.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Near average temperatures with plenty of sunshine. Highs, 60s.
Tonight: Clear skies with dry conditions. Lows, 40s.
Tomorrow: Mild temperatures and partly cloudy skies with a chance for thunderstorms late. Highs near 70.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Abundant sunshine. Highs, 60s.
Tonight: Fair to clear skies with quiet weather conditions. Lows, 40s.
Tomorrow: Comfortable May temperatures with a few clouds, maybe a late night thunderstorm. Highs, upper 60s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Yesterday's Weather
 Mostly sunny to sunny skies High 66 Low 43	 Quiet conditions Low 43	 A few thunderstorms possible later 70 / 47	 Scattered showers or thunderstorms 71 / 45	 Cooler, maybe a light shower 64 / 40	 Increasing clouds, sprinkles of rain possible 67 / 42	City: High 61, Low 41 Burley: High 61, Low 41 Coeur d'Alene: High 61, Low 41 Jerome: High 61, Low 41 Lava: High 61, Low 41 Marsing: High 61, Low 41 Moscow: High 61, Low 41 Pocatello: High 61, Low 41 Rexburg: High 61, Low 41 Shoshone: High 61, Low 41 Teton: High 61, Low 41 Twin Falls: High 61, Low 41 Victor: High 61, Low 41

ALHMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's High: 61, Low: 41	0.00" (0.00")	30%	30.04	5:45 AM - 7:57 PM	High: 1000 (High)
Today's High: 66, Low: 43	0.00" (0.00")	30%	30.04	5:45 AM - 7:57 PM	High: 1000 (High)
Tomorrow's High: 70, Low: 47	0.00" (0.00")	30%	30.04	5:45 AM - 7:57 PM	High: 1000 (High)

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
A mild day today with scattered clouds will give way to weekend spring showers. Showers to widespread showers are expected on Saturday and Sunday.

BOISE Enjoy the warm temperatures and sunny skies today. By Saturday afternoon, a cold front will have an embolus handy, as a few thunderstorms could develop.

NORTHERN UTAH A mild day today with scattered clouds will give way to weekend spring showers. Showers to widespread showers are expected today and Saturday.

Yesterday's State Estimates: 77 at Lewiston. Low: 30 at McCall.
Weather key: B: Breeze, C: Fog, H: Heavy Snow, Hs: Haze, L: Light Snow, M: Mist, N: None, P: Partly Cloudy, P: Partly Snowy, S: Sunny, T: Thunderstorm, W: Wind

GOING UNDEVELOPED'S CHOICE OF THE WEEK
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Alan Alda, Actor and Director

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Idaho's largest polluters
Air Emissions in pounds

Facility name	Location	Total air emissions
Pottlach	Lewiston	1,010,580
Amalgamated Sugar	Paul	996,221
Amalgamated Sugar	Nampa	631,301
Amalgamated Sugar	Twin Falls	457,686
Total for all Idaho facilities		4,033,349

Surface water discharges in pounds

Facility name	Location	Discharge
McCain Food	Butler	2,340,108
J.R. Simplot Co.	Hoyleton	1,658,394
Swift Beef	Nampa	349,789
Total for all Idaho facilities		4,642,166

Total onsite disposal or release
(Includes land application and air and water emissions)

Facility name	Location	Pounds of waste
US Ecology	Gardnerville	30,522,285
Hecla Mining Co.	Mullan	8,305,974
Coeur Silver Valley	Wallace	6,120,284
P4 Production, LLC	Soda Springs	4,346,870
Total for all Idaho facilities		60,742,962

Source: Environmental Protection Agency's Toxic Release Inventory for 2003

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Pollution

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monia emissions to the agency, VanZandt said. "I have never received a complaint from a citizen that we could ever attribute to ammonia," VanZandt said. The McCain Foods and closed Simplot facilities primarily released nitrate compounds. Further information about the facility's permits was not available at press time. Nationally, the report shows that the amount of toxic chemicals released into the environment by reporting facilities continues to decline, with total reductions of 42 percent since 1998 and a 6 percent decrease from 2002 to 2003.

Water

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Schultz drives around each weekday from 8 a.m. until noon in search of people who are violating the city's water ordinance. It's not a violation to irrigate through a rainstorm. Nevertheless, Schultz does talk to people about the practice because it wastes water. "I'm talking to people is what Schultz's job is all about. The intent is to educate folks," Schultz said, not to write tickets and charge people for watering at the wrong time. Since Schultz started the seasonal, minimum-wage position on April 1, he has either talked to or left messages with 58 residents. His job description also includes helping people adjust their sprinkler systems and giving

Input

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and for-profits. "So I know a lot about hospitals," Shino told commissioners. The new county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Boise-based nonprofit St. Luke's Regional Medical Center would like to join forces to create a statewide health care delivery system that would also include St. Luke's facilities — in Meridian and Cetchum and its Mountain States Tumor Institute, which operates out of several locations — including Magic Valley Regional. A committee is now working on a proposal that it expects to present to county commissioners in late July. Commissioners have agreed to continue to offer other proposals until after giving the current proposal on the table serious consideration. If commissioners decide a change in governance is necessary, they will take the matter to voters. In the meantime, commissioners are holding a series of town meetings to hear what

Hospital

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claudy, Twin Falls County commissioner. But they want to see something on paper before jumping on the proposal bandwagon. Hospital officials met with county commissioners Thursday in a packed courthouse conference room to ask them to reaffirm their support for the proposal now being drafted and to join them in discussing it with the public. But commissioners made it clear they're not ready to do that just yet. "We can't evaluate a proposal when we haven't seen it," said Commissioner Gary Grindstaff.

Correction

"We don't need to go out and sell something we haven't seen," Commissioner Tom Mikessel agreed. He wants to see some specifics. "Just because you say you will offer this service doesn't mean in 10 years you won't," Mikessel said. Ke pointed out how Magic Valley Regional would retain some local control. There would still be a local hospital board, and the Magic Valley community would be well represented on the system board. The goal of such a system, Ke said, is to provide health care services that are "safe, efficient, effective and timely."

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Graduation sections

Set for May 19
Special newspaper sections dedicated to graduating high school seniors in Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties will be published May 19. In the Gooding County Leader, North Side News and Lincoln County Journal. The in-county dates of these publications were listed several times in a newspaper advertisement. The Times-News regrets the error.

Kimberly cleanup day

will be held Saturday
The city of Kimberly will host a citywide cleanup on Saturday. The information was printed incorrectly in previous editions of the newspaper. The Times-News regrets the error.

Label on candidate box was incorrect

In a box in Thursday's newspaper, candidates for the Zone 5 seat on the Twin Falls School Board shared their opinions on various issues. Two categories were labeled "Athletic expectations." The second of those categories should have been labeled "Finances." The Times-News regrets the error.

Information on birthday incorrect

Dean C. Murr of Kimberly will celebrate his 90th birthday from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at 197 Huddleston Road in Filer, was born May 15, 1915, in St. Anthony. The information was incorrect on Thursday's community page. The Times-News regrets the error.

Falls City Council

His name was misspelled on Tuesday's paper. The Times-News regrets the error.

Fish and Game volunteer misidentified

Earl Wise is a volunteer with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. His name was misspelled in Thursday's paper. The Times-News regrets the error.

Fly fishermen meet next week at restaurant

Thursday's Outdoors section gave the wrong date for the Magic Valley Fly Fishers next dinner gathering. The group will meet at 7 p.m. next Thursday, May 19, at Rock Creek Restaurant. The Times-News regrets the error.

T.F. councilman's name misspelled

Shawn Burger is on the Twin Falls City Council. His name was misspelled on Tuesday's paper. The Times-News regrets the error.

Divided panel passes Bolton

U.N. ambassador nominee reaches Senate without a recommendation

WASHINGTON (AP) — John R. Bolton, President Bush's sharp-elbowed nominee to become U.N. ambassador, survived a cliffhanger Senate committee vote Thursday after renewed criticism from both Democrats and Republicans, leaving the final confirmation decision to the full Senate.

The Foreign Relations Committee voted 10-8 along party lines to advance Bolton's nomination without the customary recommendation that the Senate approve it. The procedural move spared Bush outright defeat in the Republican-led committee but still represented an embarrassing setback early in the second Bush term.

The pivotal vote came from Ohio Republican Sen. George Voinovich, who said Bolton was a sometime buddy whose short



John Bolton

fuse would get him fired in the private sector.

"This is not behavior that should be endorsed as the face of the United States to the world community at the United Nations," Voinovich said. "It is my opinion that John Bolton is the poster child of what someone in the diplomatic corps should not be."

It was not clear when Bolton's nomination would come to the Senate floor. Republicans hold a 55-44 majority, making confirmation likely. One wild card: Democrats could still try to block a final vote.

The White House predicted

eventual victory despite Voinovich's harsh assessment and weeks of turmoil over whether Bolton abused subordinates, stretched government intelligence to fit a preconceived ideology or misled the Senate committee.

Public misgivings among four of the panel's 10 Republicans held up the Bolton vote for three weeks, and the White House launched a full-throated lobbying campaign.

In the end, only Voinovich broke GOP ranks. The committee's chairman, Republican Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, gave point-by-point answers to many of the allegations against Bolton, such as instances when he may have improperly pressured or retaliated against government analysts who disagreed with him.

Even that lengthy defense of Bolton carried an asterisk, however.

"Secretary Bolton's actions were not always exemplary,"

Lugar said. "On several occasions, he made incorrect assumptions about the behavior and motivations of subordinates. At other times, he failed to use proper managerial channels or unnecessarily personalized internal disputes."

Democrats were united in opposing-Bolton-almost-from the moment Bush nominated him in March, initially opposition focused on Bolton's well-known hostility to the United Nations. He once famously said that it would not matter if 10 stories of the world today's New York headquarters disappeared.

By the time of Bolton's nomination hearing in April, Democrats had focused on complaints about his conduct in his current job as undersecretary of state for arms control and international security affairs. They pointed to testimony from a former Republican State Department colleague that Bolton was a "serial abuser."

Judge strikes down gay marriage ban

Nation in brief

LINCOLN, Neb. — A federal judge Thursday struck down Nebraska's ban on gay marriage, saying the measure interferes not only with the rights of gay couples but also with those of foster parents, adopted children and people in a host of other living arrangements.

The constitutional amendment, which defined marriage as a union between a man and a woman, was passed overwhelmingly by the voters in November 2000.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Bataillon said the ban "imposes significant burdens on both the expressive and intimate associational rights" of gays. "and creates a significant barrier to the plaintiffs' right to petition or to participate in the political process."

Bataillon said the ban beyond "goes far beyond merely defining marriage as between a man and a woman."

The judge said the "broad proscriptions could also interfere with or prevent arrangements between potential adoptive or foster parents and children, related persons living together, and people sharing custody of children as well as gay individuals."

160 passengers, was diverted because the passenger had the same name as someone on the "US government's no-fly list," Davis said. Air France and Federal Aviation Administration officials reported nothing else unusual about the flight.

Hupp said federal officials were evaluating whether the passenger was the person on no-fly list, or whether it was a case of mistaken identity.

Ex-officers of Islamic charity get indicted

BOSTON — Two former officers of an Islamic charity were indicted on federal charges accusing them of lying to authorities investigating the charity's alleged ties to terrorist organizations.

Emadeddin Muntasser, the former head of Care International, and Muhammed Mubayyid, the groups' former treasurer, were arrested Thursday following their Wednesday indictment on charges of concealing information from federal agencies, conspiring to defraud the United States, and making false statements to the FBI. The charity is now defunct.

"Organizations that conceal their activities to abuse our tax laws, and in this case fund their support of the mujahideen and jihad, will be presented to the fullest extent of the law," said U.S. Attorney Michael Sullivan.

The indictment was disclosed the same day Muntasser was scheduled to have a hearing in federal court on his application for U.S. citizenship. U.S. District Judge Rita Zobel held off on ruling on Muntasser's application for citizenship.

Muntasser's attorney, Jeremiah Friedman, declined to comment after a brief closed-door hearing in Boston.

The Airbus A-330, carrying

Bush: Trade agreement would tout democracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush tried Thursday to break congressional resistance to a free-trade agreement with Central American nations by arguing that open markets will help improve security and promote freedom in the Western hemisphere.

Bush welcomed the presidents of the Dominican Republic and the five Central American countries of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua to the White House for a private Oval Office meeting and a public show of unity in the Rose Garden.

"The best way to achieve peace and prosperity for our hemisphere is by strengthening democracy and maintaining the economic transformation of Central America and the Dominican Republic," Bush said.



Russian President Vladimir Putin, left, meets with Federal Security Service (FSB) chief Nikolai Patrushev in Moscow in this May 28, 2004 file photo.

Russian security chief alleges spies in private organizations

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's security chief said Thursday his agency has uncovered spy activity that was being conducted under the cover of non-governmental organizations from the United States, Britain, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

Federal Security Service chief Nikolai Patrushev also suggested that foreign governments are using NGOs to fund and support changes of power in former Soviet republics.

Patrushev's remarks reflected concern in President Vladimir Putin's Kremlin as it grapples with waning regional influence following the ascent of pro-Western governments in ex-Soviet states. The Kremlin is also worried about outside influence within Russia amid U.S. accusations of backsliding on democracy.

"Along with classic forms of influence on political and economic processes, foreign intelligence agencies are ever more actively using non-traditional methods," including working through "various non-governmental organizations," Patrushev told lawmakers.

"Under cover of implementing humanitarian and educational programs in Russian regions, they lobby the interests of the states in question and gather classified information on a broad spectrum of issues," he said.

Patrushev said his agency, which is known by its Russian acronym FSB and is the main successor to the Soviet KGB, "has prevented a series of espionage operations" carried out through foreign non-governmental organizations.

He named the Peace Corps — which pulled out of Russia in 2003 amid FSB spying allegations — as well as the British medical aid group Merlin, the "Saudi Red Crescent" and a Kuwaiti group he called the Society of Social Reformers.

Patrushev reiterated claims by Russian officials who have accused the United States and other Western nations of using NGOs to aid opposition forces to the White House for a private Oval Office meeting and a public show of unity in the Rose Garden.

"His comments came just two days after President Bush visited Georgia, site of the "Rose Revolution" 18 months ago that marked the start of a wave of uprisings against entrenched leadership in ex-Soviet republics. One followed in Ukraine, then in Kyrgyzstan.

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Flu shots likely to be recommended for all

CHICAGO (AP) — Perhaps within five years, the government is likely to recommend annual flu shots for every American — not just young children, the elderly and other at-risk people, public health advocates predict.

The government panel that sets U.S. vaccine policy already has begun discussing "universal immunization" as a way to boost vaccination rates and reduce flu-linked sickness and death. Dr. Scott Harper of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said at a vaccine meeting this week.

The end of a chaotic season where many people seeking flu shots were turned away because of a shortage might seem an odd time to brood the idea of vaccinating even more people.

Harper acknowledged that the recent crisis momentarily upstaged universal immunization discussions, but said it remains a viable proposal.

"Part of our job is to just keep this issue on the radar screen," Harper told vaccine providers, distributors and manufacturers at the national flu vaccine summit here.

The vaccine meeting, held every year, seeks to set an agenda for the upcoming flu season. Participants — many with a financial stake in getting more people vaccinated — said the universal vaccination push is likely to come within the next five years.

The hurdles, some observers say, are daunting.

Unstable supply is one of the biggest. For example, factory contamination problems at Chiron Corp.'s British plant unexpectedly cut the U.S. flu shot supply in half last fall.

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NATION

In school cafeterias, trash piles high despite recycling efforts

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — As students walk by with their lasagna, snacks and fruit, Sally Oswald sees a cafeteria routine that most parents do not. This is no lunch line. It's a trash line.

Students at Hammond Elementary toss away half-eaten apples, untouched sandwiches and portions of pizza slices. That's on top of the packaging, from shiny juice pouches to plastic bags.

Even on Wednesdays, when the school encourages "waste-free" meals, lunchtime yields about 100 pounds of trash. Students weigh the trash to check each grade's progress in reducing waste, but the numbers go up and down like signs of a struggling diet.

"When you think that this happens in every elementary school every day, it starts to speak to you," Oswald said, looking at the weekly trash tallies. "This is a real problem."

In scattered communities across the country, schools are working to keep their cafeterias from becoming trash heaps. Whether driven to do so by environment, save money or stop a careless tossing of food, some educators say they are hungry to make lunch more efficient.

The mission isn't easy. Many parents favor throwaway packaging that's quick and easy, right down to pre-wrapped peanut butter sandwiches. Students have their own reasons for leaving things behind — some feel too rushed to finish meals during brief lunch periods, some don't like the food, some don't think to reuse those sealable bags.

It adds up. A single student produces 45 to 90 pounds of garbage a year in disposable lunches, according to New York's Department of Environmental Conservation. A federal review of the National School Lunch Program found that wasted food costs more than \$600 million, plus an untold nutritional loss.

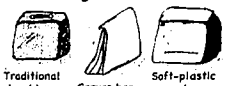
At Oak Hills Elementary in Ventura County, Calif., students filled eight barrels a day with lunch waste just a few years ago. Principal Anthony Knight was appalled to find most of it was water bottles-plastic-bags-and-paper products that could be recycled.

So, he enforced zero-waste

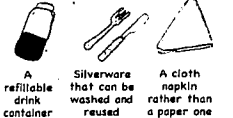
Ways for kids to go 'waste-free'

Some schools are encouraging students to pack lunches using less throw-away packaging to reduce trash and create good habits.

There are many different types of reusable boxes and bags to choose from ...



... and other choices to help cut down on lunchtime trash ...



Other tips to reduce waste

- ▶ Pack extra dinner servings for the next day's lunch
- ▶ Buy from bulk bins and reuse your bags
- ▶ Don't throw away recyclable items — seek out recycle bins
- ▶ Start a compost pile at home
- ▶ Purchase fresh produce

SOURCE: waste/reduce/usa.org

tolerance. Students, under the watchful eye of peer monitors, divided their trash into waste and recycling bins. Parents were strongly encouraged to eschew conventionally packaged foods in favor of reusable containers. Before long, the waste was down to about one barrel a day.

"There was resistance at first," said Knight, now superintendent of the Oak Park Unified School District. "Some people accused us of sticking our noses out of the educational realm and into their personal business. But most parents thought it was great because they were being taught by their children how to recycle. It became embedded in the schools' culture."

Yet many food service workers from rural to urban areas say their schools do nothing to limit food waste, according to an informal survey by the American Federation of Teachers.

"You offer the kids choices, but you can't force a child to eat," said Alma Mackler, a lunchroom worker at Fontainebleau High School in Mandeville, La. "All you can control is to try to provide them with a nutritional meal."

Parents do have control, however, over how they pack lunches, said Amy Hemmert of

Santa Cruz, Calif., who tracks waste-reduction programs nationwide and runs a Web site that offers tips and sells lunch kits of colorful, reusable containers.

"A lot of parents write me out of frustration," Hemmert said. "They say their kids sit down for two minutes, take a scoop of yogurt, take a sip out of the juice box, take a bite out of their cereal bar, and then it all goes in the trash. We need to think differently."

That's what they're doing at Hammond Elementary in Laurel, Md., outside Washington.

Some of Oswald's environmentally conscious fifth-graders have taken ownership of waste-free Wednesday. They skip their recess to monitor other lunch periods, taking turns on a microphone to remind other students about the value of recycling.

"We're trying to set an example," explained 11-year-old Derek Chan.

There are signs it is working. On one recent day, fourth-grader Julie Kaplan showed off a lunch packed in reusable containers and announced plans to take them to the landfill. The 9-year-old had not one piece of trash. "We're saving nature," she said.

Hundreds honor Nancy Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan saw her life flash before her eyes — and could not believe she's been that busy.

At a black-tie dinner Wednesday night raising \$2.5 million for the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library, leaders of both parties and other dignitaries celebrated the former first lady for her accomplishments.

The microfilm "hooded" back as a video presentation showed images from her many roles — actress, wife, mother, first lady of California and later the nation.

In speech and song, Washington just said yes to Nancy Reagan, celebrating her stoic grace in her husband's final years, her drive against drugs, her fashion sense, even her flair-sport skills at the White House. The celebration took place in the massive federal building named after her husband.

Mrs. Reagan, back in the capital for her first major event since President Reagan's funeral in June, drank in the appreciation. Noting that it came from Republicans and Democrats,



Nancy Reagan is honored to her seat by Vice President Dick Cheney at the 'A Nation Honors Nancy Reagan' program in the Ronald Reagan Building on Wednesday in Washington.

she told the 575 guests. "Perhaps we should do this more often." Dressed in a sparkling white gown with rhinestone belt and pearl choker, she said that 11 months after her husband died she's still "overwhelmed and moved by all the kindness and concern from people all over the world."

Vice President Dick Cheney compared Mrs. Reagan to another first lady, Jackie Kennedy, in ushering in an era of elegance and renewal in the White House. "In that era our national confidence was revived, our faith in the presidency was renewed, and the White House itself never looked better," he said.

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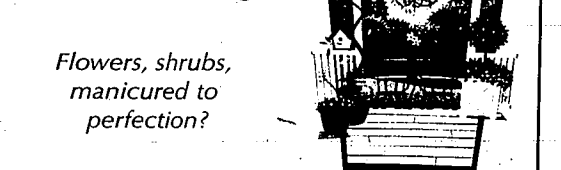
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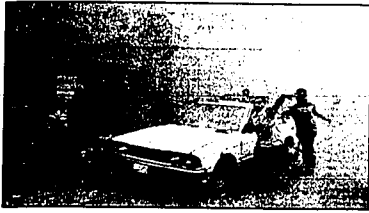
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Iraqis flee the scene of a car bomb explosion near a market in eastern Baghdad, Iraq, on Thursday. The blast killed at least six people and wounded 23, police said.

Two more die in anti-U.S. protests

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghans enraged by the alleged desecration of Islam's holy book at a U.S. prison staged a third day of violent protests Thursday, burning an American flag in the capital and ransacking relief group offices to the south as demonstrations spread to neighboring Pakistan.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice promised "appropriate action" would be taken if the allegations are proven true.

Three more demonstrators were shot and killed in clashes with police, officials said, bringing the death toll to at least seven in the biggest anti-American protests in Afghanistan since the fall of the Taliban in 2001 — and presenting a fresh challenge to efforts to stabilize the country. While most of the protesters

were students, officials suggested that elements opposed to Afghanistan's U.S.-backed government were stirring the violence, which has also targeted American troops and the United Nations.

The demonstrations could complicate President Hamid Karzai's plans to ask for military aid on a trip to Washington this month, a prospect that has stoked a previously muted debate on how long U.S. troops should stay to secure the country, still riven by a Taliban-led rebellion. That debate may play out in parliamentary elections this year.

The Afghan leader, on a trip to Europe, has played down the violence as the growing pains of Afghan democracy.

The trigger of the unrest was a

brief report in the May 9 edition of Newsweek magazine that intruders at the U.S. prison on Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, placed Qurans in washrooms to unsettle suspects, and in one case "blasted a holy book down the toilet."

Desecration of the Quran is punishable by death in both Afghanistan and Pakistan, but diplomats and officials have been taken aback by the intense reaction — further enflamed by bloodshed in a police crackdown on anti-U.S. protesters in the eastern Afghan city of Jalalabad on Wednesday that left four dead and over 70 wounded.

It was unclear why demonstrations broke out this week and not after previous media reports. In July 2004, for example, the Arab station Al-Jazeera ran an interview with a former

Guantanamo detainee who claimed he saw a U.S. soldier stamp on the Quran and that another American soldier in the southern city of Kandahar threw a holy book into the toilet.

At the Pentagon, Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Thursday that U.S. commanders in Afghanistan believe that local political factions — and not the reports about the alleged desecration — are driving the violence in Jalalabad.

Myers said the military is investigating the allegation but so far has not been able to confirm it. In one case, an inmate, in an act of defiance, ripped pages out of his Quran and stuffed them into the toilet in an attempt to back up the plumbing. Myers said, citing logs from the prison.

More bombs explode in Iraq

Iraqis vent frustration at U.S. troops

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A car bomb exploded in a jammed commercial district Thursday, turning the sky gray as shops and restaurants caught fire in the most deadly of a string of attacks that killed 21, including a general and colonel who were assassinated.

The attacks expressed growing fury at the relentless bloodshed, throwing stones at police and U.S. forces who came to the scene of the bombing. More than 90 were also wounded in Thursday's violence.

The attacks came as U.S. troops were in the midst of a major offensive near the Syrian border, 200 miles northwest of Baghdad. Fierce clashes were reported with insurgents on the outskirts of the town of Qaim, where angry residents lashed out at U.S. forces.

They destroyed our city, killed our children, destroyed our houses. We have nothing left," one man in Qaim told Associated Press Television News. He did not give his name and hid his face with a scarf to address the camera.

Families were fleeing in trucks packed with luggage and APFN footage showed plumes of smoke rising from the town. The U.S. has pounded the area with air strikes, artillery barrages and gunfire in the first days of the offensive, aimed at opening out followers of Iraq's most wanted militant leader, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi.

Few more American troops died in Iraq; two during the offensive Wednesday and three others when their convoys hit roadside bombs Thursday in Baghdad and surrounding areas, the U.S. military announced. At least 1,611 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

More than 420 people have died in the two weeks since

Iraq's first democratically elected government was announced.

At the Pentagon, Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, indicated Thursday that the insurgency could last for many more years.

"This requires patience," he said at a news conference. "This is a thinking and adapting adversary — I wouldn't look for results tomorrow. One thing we know about insurgencies, that they last for three, four years to nine or more years."

What we're seeing is really an attempt to discredit this new cabinet and new government," Myers said. "This is, in the most cases, Iraqis blowing up other Iraqis. And I don't know they expect to curry favor with the Iraq population when we have Iraqi-Iraqi violence."

Scores of Iraqis in Baghdad vented their frustration at the nonstop violence, beating two Iraqi photographers and throwing rocks at Iraqi police and U.S. forces at the site of the bloody car bombing near a market, cinema and mosque.

The U.S. and Iraqi troops fired in the air to disperse the crowd, according to an Associated Press photographer at the scene.

The blast, which set fire to shops, restaurants and cars, killed 17 Iraqis and injured 81, including women and children, police said. About 15 minutes later, the fuel tank of a burning car also exploded, wounding three more people, police said.

In all four car bombs hit Baghdad on Thursday, two of them suicide attacks, said Master Sgt. Greg Kaufman, a U.S. military spokesman. At least two of the attacks targeted U.S. patrols, he said, but he had no immediate word on casualties.

Police said a suicide car bomber targeted an American convoy on a highway injured two civilian bystanders. Another car bomb in eastern Baghdad wounded three civilians, the U.S. military said.

commodity of any kind within Iraq. I've never profited one cent out of my work with Iraq."

In Washington, the press secretary for Norm Coleman, chairman of the Senate's permanent subcommittee on investigations, said that Galloway had been invited but had not yet formally confirmed he will attend the hearing.

"We look forward to having Mr. Galloway at our bipartisan hearing next week and will be happy to help with any logistical needs he may have in order to travel to Washington," Andy Brehm said.

Galloway, who was expelled from Prime Minister Tony Blair's Labour Party after urging British soldiers not to fight in Iraq, won re-election to Parliament last week as a representative of his own anti-Iraq war Respect party.

Without backing Pasqua, Frances Foreign Ministry was critical of the Senate committee's approach.

Sailor sentenced to hard labor

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A U.S. sailor was sentenced to three months of hard labor Thursday for refusing to ship out for the Persian Gulf in a protest against the war in Iraq.

Pablo Paredes was also demoted from petty officer third class to seaman recruit, the lowest rank in the Navy.

A military judge, Lt. Cmdr. Bob Klant, imposed the sentence a day after finding Paredes guilty of refusing to board the

board the amphibious assault ship USS Bonhomme Richard after it received orders for the Persian Gulf in December.

The 23-year-old New Yorker said he refused to support a war he believed was illegal and immoral.

Prosecutors had asked the judge to sentence Paredes to nine months of confinement. Paredes and prosecutors left the courtroom without commenting.

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EDITORIAL

Choose district levy over steep cuts in local schools

Look across the state at the majority of Idaho school districts, and you'll see local taxpayers picking up the slack for public education.

After years of avoiding the trend, the Twin Falls School District finds itself in the same territory. Facing cutbacks with mandatory programs, the district will ask Twin Falls voters to make up the difference and pass a \$1.2 million supplemental levy for the coming school year.

About this issue:

The Twin Falls School District is proposing a one-year, \$1.2 million supplemental levy for the 2005-06 school year. The Times-News offers its endorsement as a service to readers. We welcome opposing views on this issue.

totaling \$555,000. In addition to those expenses, the levy will raise an additional \$620,212, to stabilize the budget for 2005-06. This year the district will have to pay a shortfall of around \$318,000 out of its reserve funds. But the need for that funding as well as the \$519,000 emergency levy that was authorized last September, will remain going into a new school year. So in essence, this supplemental levy is a public vote to keep those funds on the books.

Superintendent Wiley Dobbs says if the supplemental levy passes, he wouldn't need to go back for the emergency level funding (for which the district is eligible if it exceeds growth).

Rankings for Idaho's 114 school districts show Twin Falls still ranked near the bottom (105th in 2003) for per-pupil spending at \$4,807-per student. And yet the district ranks eighth in size and performs at higher levels than most Idaho districts.

When compared to supplemental levies passed last year in other larger school districts such as Lewiston, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls, the Twin Falls District's \$1.2 million request is rather modest. For voters to turn down this levy is to risk bringing heavy cuts in personnel and curriculum.

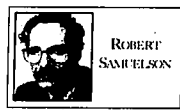
Twin Falls voters should lend their support for this levy, and then look to its Legislature to start boosting public school funding now that the economy has recovered. Otherwise, property taxpayers could keep paying in the future.



Budget-cutting talk is weak wordplay

Every two years, the Congressional Budget Office publishes a fact-filled report called "Budget Options." This year's version is 343 pages, and flipping through it gives a quick tour of the federal government's far-flung activities.

The Army Corps of Engineers spends about \$800 million annually to maintain and improve the inland waterways; the Office of National Drug Control Policy buys about \$100 million in anti-drug ads and the Department of Transportation provides about \$1 billion in subsidies for "essential" air service to small communities.



ROBERT SAMLUNCK

The CBO surveys the federal landscape and, without taking any position, offers about 250 possible spending cuts or tax increases for those interested in balancing the budget.

- Stop making grants to states to promote "safe and drug-free schools" — a \$1.6 billion savings over the years from 2006 to 2010.
- Raise the top two income tax rates (now 35 percent and 35 percent) by 1 percentage point each — \$1.7 billion higher revenues over the five years.
- Impose user fees on meat and poultry producers to cover the costs of federal food-safety inspections — \$3.8 billion in extra revenues from 2006 to 2010.

The report is (unfortunately) a waste of money. It has no audience. There's no one in Washington — no one with any power — trying to balance the budget. President George W. Bush's budget did not even envision reaching a balance. The "Republican Congress" now budget resolution purports to halve the budget deficit by 2010 but does so only on the basis of optimistic assumptions. In floor debate, the Democrats never offered a realistic balanced budget.

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But no one wants to incur the bad publicity of taking away anything from anyone. Government programs, once created, breed a powerful inertia. The Bush administration made a halfhearted effort to end Antitank subsidies. The administration is now backpedaling, and Antitank will be \$1.6 billion.

Indeed almost any proposed spending cut inspire cries of outrage. Democrats love to fail Republicans as reckless, insensitive and greedy. Naturally, it's easy to denounce the \$10 billion in Medicaid cuts envisioned by the budget resolution. Actually, the "cut" would be trivial. It's spread over five years, when total Medicaid spending is projected at \$1.1 trillion. If the cut occurs, it would be less than 1 percent.

In this debate, there is no high ground. To critics, the Republican budget strategy

is "starve the beast" — cut taxes and use the resulting deficits as an excuse to squeeze spending. Agree or disagree, that's principled. It's a means to an end (smaller government). In practice, the real Republican strategy is more cynical — cut taxes and feed the beast.

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LETTERS

Story clouded facts on trucks, exhaust

William Adams: I understand the need to paint a picture with your writing, but you should do some research so that the picture you paint is truthful and realistic.

A "semi-trailer" is "a detachable trailer attached to a coupling at the rear of a truck cab." They don't even have exhausts.

Not only do more than 90 percent of all trucks (which I believe are what you were referring to) not have exhausts when idling, but "fumes" spew from the underbelly, but they are 13 to 14 feet in the air. Not to mention the Environmental Protection Agency has the trucking industry submitting to emissions regulations that are much more strict than those implemented on the average family vehicle.

When you refer to the "semi-trailer" driver bringing the truck to a stop and rolling it down the highway, you make it very clear that you have never watched cars and pickups in traffic jams and ever seen that trucks are getting up to speed, several cars will pass them quickly so they can dive in front of them before the next light. It is so obvious that the trucks longer than the average car to reach 35 miles per hour from a dead stop. This means that most of the time, trucks on Blue Lakes at a steady speed catching more lights green while cars are stopping and starting over and over again. By doing this, it is the cars that are producing more emissions as they are on the gas more.

As for the inconvenience of being at a red light next to a "semi-trailer," you could be walking naked down Blue Lakes searching for food because there aren't any trucks to deliver your car, clothes or groceries.

Finally, when it comes to reducing vehicle emissions using a new signal system, it isn't likely to happen. The city has been trying to synchronize the traffic lights for years, to no avail. Even if it does get it done, you will still have the same people who feel they have to be the first off the light when the light is green just to slack off and cruise at the next red one and start again.

So, Mr. Adams, the next time you choose to paint a picture that includes a truck, maybe you should first spend a day in one so your picture will not be full of make-believe.

DAVID MAHANA
BONNIE MAHANA
Buhl

Supplemental levy keeps support for students

The staff at Morningside Elementary School encourages the public to vote on the Twin Falls School District supplemental levy election on Tuesday, May 17. The levy is necessary to maintain staff and support programs that contribute to student success.

Please stop at any public school in Twin Falls between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. A yes vote is a vote for continuing the current level of support for kids.

DENNIS SONIUS
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Dennis Sonius is the principal at Morningside Elementary School. He submitted this letter on behalf of the staff at Morningside.)

Deadline is today

The Times-News welcomes your letters regarding next week's school board elections throughout the Magic Valley. The deadline for all letters is today at noon.

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LETTERS

Bush racks up more falling marks

So the president has test scores to put kids in a category and test scores to determine teachers' salaries — let's have a test score on the president.

Promise: balanced budget; Reality: record deficit spending

Promise: Homeland security; Reality: 11 million illegal aliens

Promise: Veterans care; Reality: Sunning out

Promise: Economic growth; Reality: Workers wages decline

Promise: Affordable health care; Reality: Skyrocketing costs

Promise: No child left behind; Reality: Funding cut for education

Promise: Improved world trade; Reality: Dollar no longer accepted as stable

Promise: Compassion; Reality: The chief executive officer of

Gillette (to minimize in the sea of colorful sharks) got a \$1.2 million salary and \$3 million in bonuses. That is \$333,333.33 a month. Our minimum wage is \$7.25 an hour.

Congratulations to Sen. Craig for recognizing the dangers of the Patriot Act and cosponsoring an amendment to eliminate the ability of a president to abuse his power to create a dictatorship.

MATT SMITH
Twin Falls

Photo of firman's hose was incredibly callous

To actually show a picture of a fireman hosing down the site of sport Mike Barnet's fatal accident was incredibly callous, insensitive and just plain disrespectful. Motorcyclists are not the only ones who get hosed off their bikes.

You owe an apology to all his friends and family.

RACHEL GERLINGS
Buhl

City should exempt current recyclers

Concerning the increased sanitation charges being considered, I would like the City Council to also consider exempting those of us who are in the One Can Program.

Since the City's new recycling model — newspapers to the Boy Scouts; cans, cardboard and magazines to recycling companies; and garbage to the compost pile — I would appreciate it if the city would continue the current reduced One Can charge and not increase it for those of us who do not need the PSI 15-gallon container.

I'm so glad the city will finally provide this service to all households. Perhaps it will prompt more people to go into the One Can Program.

MARY I. INMAN

LETTERS

Torture an un-American tactic in battle

The administration spent months building a legal justification for torture. Its advisers wrote that what we're doing is not really "torture"; and even if it is really torture, as commander-in-chief, the president can order torture if we're at war. And even if the court usually orders torture legally, even as commander-in-chief, he can in this case because of the dangers to national security.

Fogwash. What U.S. soldiers, agents and contractors did to other people, as shown in photos and described by witnesses, was most definitely torture under common sense, much less U.S. statute, U.S. treaty obligations and international law.

There is no "unless the U.S. president wants it" escape clause in any of those legally binding documents. And our national security is damaged by our participation in torture, not helped by it. It creates blind rage against the United States. Our troops are in danger of "reciprocal torture" if they are captured. And, studies of anecdotal evidence agree that reliable predictive information comes not through torture but through building a personal relationship of trust with those who are detained.

I want my elected officials to hear this message: Use a common sense definition of "torture." No torture in my name. Not ever, under any circumstances.

WILLIAM "BILL" HAINES
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Bill Haines is the convener for the Twin Falls Quaker Worship Group.)

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The Times-News welcomes your letters regarding next week's school board elections throughout the Magic Valley. The deadline for all letters is today at noon.

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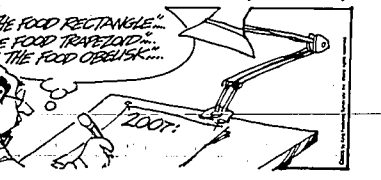
Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



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OPINION

Buying American is near impossible

Alan Greenspan visits my dreams. It appears to me more frequently than perhaps he has in several times I swore I saw the Fed chairman with a beer on the beach. Many people nurse rich fantasies. Mine involves Alan Greenspan.

So listen to him. When he worries about the \$61 billion trade imbalance, I worry, too, rationally and exuberantly.

Greenspan and other experts observe that since the dollar is worth squat and a euro could buy a Missouri pig farm, we'll purchase fewer imports while our trade partners buy American goods.

What does America produce besides import-adoring Americans? We may be invaded by a horde of French come summer, but only so they can buy their stuff at reduced prices. Laugh, but New York stores already report this happening at Christmas.

Try spending a day, as I did, consuming American. Unless you're a Luddite sustainable nudist farmer, it can't be done. Right off the bat, you're looking at a vast desert of denial and one extended foul mood.

Coffee is from elsewhere except Hawaiian, the price per pound rivaling platinum. Milk's domestic, but most sugar is foreign, the only alternative being chemical substitutes that I've long suspected are candied hazards.

What to wear? Most shoes, cheap or prohibitive, are made offshore. Nothing could be more American than the Gap, except it isn't, almost all of its goods produced overseas.

KAREN HELLER

If only one could invest in jeans futures, and their witty koan names (Citizens for Humanity, 7 for All Mankind, True Religion), their prices escalating with importance because, as any fashionista can tell you, the best jeans dye processes are carried out overseas, specifically Japan.

Because nobody does American like Asia. America long led the world in exporting culture, but even that is becoming debatable, the Japanese besting us with anime. Hong Kong martial-arts movies slanting our car crashes and Tarantino rip-offs, the Japanese kids being the earliest adopters of everything. They shop better than us.

Now we're down to exporting "culture," represented by movie stars, junk food so other countries wouldn't match ours, casual tops that look American but are manufactured there, the idea of Americanism more prevalent than the products. Try getting to work by buying solely American. Many cars are made here, even a good portion of those with foreign names, but forget about the oil that fuels them, which comes from countries whose politics range from questionable to wretched.

You cannot turn on the television because, while the shows are domestic (though many star English and Australian actors feigning American), virtually none of the sets are made here. Same for other electronic toys, which have a way of precluding like

bunnies. It has become as difficult for Americans to buy domestic as it is for most of them to save, so the money keeps pouring in one direction — outward bound.

Most of what we create is conceptual, information, buzz and choice. We're down to performance-art industries with little sticking power.


Soon, as the baby boom knows all too well, we'll be good at creating something else: old people. Some folks will be better at contributing to the workforce than others, who will be spending their capital largely on the world's costliest care. And this is why I dream of Greenspan. It's hard to balance an aging nation with an inability to save, hooked as we are on an ever-increasing river of imported stuff.

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LETTER

Sempra's claims don't look very clean

The impact of the proposed local Sempra coal-fired electric generating plant is only beginning to be uncovered and debated.

In its April 27 news release, Sempra talks about "the future need for more power in Idaho and the region," but in its "Perspective" of May 4, Sempra's president, Donald E. Felsing, states, "At Sempra Energy, we're doing everything we can to make sure the region (Southern California) has all the power it needs." Sempra made a number of statements such as "would be a zero wastewater-discharge facility, thereby helping to minimize impacts to the environment," "would utilize the best available air emissions-control technology," etc. What didn't appear in the publication of the news release was Sempra's disclaimer statement that "Forward-looking statements are not guarantees of performance."

The area of impact of this proposed power plant is huge! Those of us who live in this region are fully aware of where the wind blows. The pollution from this plant, however "minimized," will affect all of Magic Valley, northward into Halley and Sun Valley and up the

Snake River Plain.

The 200 to 300 tons of coal burned by this plant each hour will produce thousands of tons of pollutant emissions into the air (and water) each year, including sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxides, hydrogen chloride, small particulates and elements such as arsenic, lead and mercury. Since Sempra claims the plant "would be a zero wastewater-discharge facility," all of the ash, stack scrubber sludge and other residue, estimated to be at least 250,000 tons per year, will be stored on site, along with the estimated million-ton coal pile needed to run the plant. In addition, the plant's total demand of 7,600 acre feet per year (more than 2.4 billion gallons) seems like a senseless waste in our current water crisis.

Since the air in our region is currently clean, a larger load of pollutants can be discharged into the air and water than would be allowable in other areas.


The decision to site the Sempra coal-fired power plant in Jerome County will be made only by the Jerome County commissioners but will impact all of central and eastern Idaho. Become involved, if you are interested. We will all be affected.

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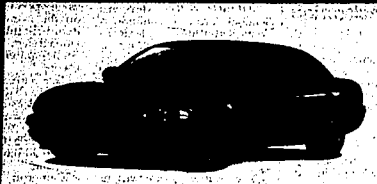
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Incident provided 'finger-biting period'

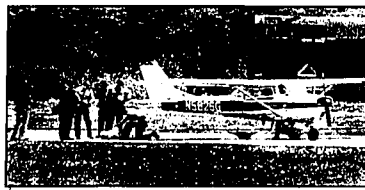
WASHINGTON (AP) — As a wayward Cessna flew deep in restricted airspace, national security officials were on the phone discussing whether to implement the last line of defense: shooting it down.

The single-engine Cessna that prompted a frenzied evacuation of the White House, Capitol and Supreme Court on Wednesday veered away from downtown landmarks just before that decision needed to be made.

But it was a close call. One senior Bush administration counterterrorism official said it was "a real finger-biting period because they came very close to ordering a shot against a general aircraft."

"How many more seconds away or minutes — it was within a very small window where there would have been the decision," said the official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the matter.

Administration officials spent Thursday reviewing the bizarre series of events involving the small plane, which was carrying a pilot and a student pilot from Pennsylvania to an air show in North Carolina. It entered restricted airspace and then continued flying toward highly sensitive areas, prompting evacuations of tens of thousands of people as military



Police officers detain one of two occupants of a Cessna 150 airplane that was forced to land Wednesday at the Frederick, Md., airport.

aircraft scrambled to intercept it.

Hundreds of planes have encroached on the airspace since the Sept. 11 attacks, but none is believed to have gone so far within three miles of the White House.

LL Col. Tim Lehmann, one of two F-16 fighter pilots who tracked the Cessna, said he was prepared to use deadly force. He said he realized how serious the situation became when he looked at the Cessna and saw the Washington Monument in the background.

"We may have been on the cusp of some kind of engagement," Lehmann said. "I don't know how close we came."

A response system put in place after the attacks, coordinated in part by the Homeland Security Department's classified operations center, alerted other areas of the federal government to the incoming plane.

Security forces at individual facilities and agencies decided on a case-by-case basis whether to evacuate or raise their alert.

Alert levels at the White House and the Capitol were raised to their highest level — red — at the height of the frenzy.

President Bush, biking at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Beltsville, Md., was unaware of the midday scare as it was occurring. His security detail knew of the raised threat level but did not tell him.

White House press secretary Scott McClellan said that a review of how the situation was handled was being conducted. But he said Bush was not upset that he was not notified.

"The president has a great amount of trust in his security detail," McClellan said. "If there are any improvements that

need to be made, they will be made."

Immediately after the Cessna entered the restricted 30-mile radius Air Defense Identification Zone at 11:23 a.m., EDT, authorities activated the Domestic Events Network to share information as they tracked the plane. The network, a conference call of officials from the Homeland Security Department, Customs and Border Protection, the Pentagon, the Federal Aviation Administration and a handful of other agencies, lasted until the Cessna landed just over an hour later.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld was apprised of the situation as it unfolded. He is among a small handful of top Pentagon officials who can order a shootdown. The president also may give such an order.

Penetration officials sought to play down the incident, saying the small plane was not seen as a serious threat and did not come close to being shot down. Homeland Security spokesman Brian Roebuck declined to comment on how close it was.

Brian Jenkins, counterterrorism analyst for the RAND Corp. think tank, agreed the threat from the Cessna was limited.

"The quantity of explosives that you can pack in a little Cessna is not the quantity of explosives you see placed in these big truck bombs," Jenkins said. "In terms of explosives, it probably could not do that much damage."

Mexico says it will protest new U.S. immigration laws

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Vicente Fox said Thursday his government will formally protest recent U.S. immigration reforms, including the decision to extend walls along the border and make it harder for illegal migrants to get driver's licenses.

Fox did not give details of Mexico's plan, but officials in his administration have raised the possibility of taking their case to the United Nations or other international organizations.

"We think it is useless to pursue walls, barriers, the use of force and violence," he said. Speaking to foreign reporters

later Thursday, Interior Minister Santiago Creel said Mexican officials will meet with the U.S. government before deciding what kind of action to take.

The new U.S. provisions threaten to unravel recently patched relations between the United States and Mexico. They include requiring states to verify that people who apply for a driver's license are in the country legally. They also make it harder for migrants to gain amnesty, and easier to override environmental laws to build a barrier along the Mexican border in California.

PBS officials promise review of programming

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Corporation for Public Broadcasting will begin an internal review of political monitoring of PBS programming in response to Democratic complaints, the CPB's inspector general said Thursday.

Reps. David Obey and John Dingell have asked for the review into several actions by CPB board chairman Kenneth V. Tomlinson, a Republican, including the hiring of a consultant to review the guests on the show "Now With Bill Moyers."

The New York Times reported last week that the consultant kept track of "anti-Bush," "anti-business" and "anti-Tom DeLay" guests on the show. Moyers has left the show and now hosts "Wide Angle" on PBS.

"We are committed to performing a review and looking at the record and giving them the information they asked for," CPB Inspector General Kenneth A. Konz told The Associated Press.

Moyers was on vacation Thursday and unavailable for comment, his representative said. He is scheduled to address the issue Sunday in speech to the National Conference for Media Reform in St. Louis.

In their letter to Konz on Wednesday, Obey, DeWitt, and Dingell, D-Mich., said Tomlinson's actions may have violated the Public Broadcasting Act of 1967, which bans interference by federal officials over public programming. The CPB, a private nonprofit corporation funded by Congress, provides funds for PBS.

"Congress intended that the CPB serve as a shield rather than a source of political interference into public broadcasting," they wrote.

The lawmakers also questioned Tomlinson's decision to secure corporate money to fund the "Journal Editorial Report," hosted by the editor of The Wall Street Journal editorial and press, PBS into distributing it.

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Robert Blake testifies in wrongful death suit

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Actor Robert Blake testified this week that he did not call 911 after discovering his wife dying in their car because he didn't know how to use the cell phones in her purse.

The testimony came during a three-day deposition taken as part of a wrongful death lawsuit filed against the actor by the family of his slain wife, Bonnie Lee Bakley.

Asked whether he was trying to delay medical help for Bakley, Blake grew indignant.

"That's offensive sir. The answer is no," Blake said, according to a transcript of the deposition provided by the Bakleys' lawyer, Eric Dublin. The Times reviewed 2 1/2 days of the three-day testimony.

Blake did not testify at his murder trial, which ended in acquittal last March. He was deposited in 2003 in the wrongful death suit, but after waiting for 17 minutes, refused to answer questions. He could be compelled to take the witness stand in the civil trial, now set for summer.

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DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

have to respond.

DEAR ABBY: A longtime friend, Bernice, and I attend plays, concerts and book review meetings together. We live in a smallish city, therefore, she has many old friends, business associates, church colleagues, etc.

I lived in a large city and only recently moved back here. Whenever Bernice and I go to a function of any kind, she knows many people. She will stop and talk to these people, sometimes for as long as 15 minutes, while I stand and wait for her on the sidelines. Sometimes she will introduce me, but then they talk about their churches or business that I know nothing about.

This is the first time in my life I have been treated this way. Lately I have avoided going places with her. How should I handle this?

—LEFT OUT IN LAS CRUCES
DEAR LEFT OUT: If no one has informed Bernice that good manners dictate she introduce you when you go places together, it's time to tell her, how uncomfortable you feel when you are excluded from the conversations. And if it continues, ask someone with more social sensitivity to accompany you to these functions.

This particular guest had reserved a room for two nights, I told him he was responsible and tried to run the credit card he held the reservation with. It didn't work. (Big surprise).

I am not sure how people's lives difficult, but if they don't want a reservation at an independent B&B, they shouldn't give one. Please spread the word about how this affects small-business people like me and many others.

—STEFED INST. PAUL
DEAR STEFED: I'll spread the word as requested, but perhaps you should count your own eggs if the card doesn't go good, how would you have felt after feeding and lodging this boar for two days? In the future, be wise to verify the credit card number as soon as a reservation is made. It will save you a lot of grief.

DEAR ABBY: I am legally blind and wear sunglasses all the time. I completely under-

stand children asking me why I'm wearing sunglasses, but I feel adults know better. When a woman walks into a store with sunglasses and a white-tipped cane, isn't that obvious enough? But I am frequently asked smart questions like "Are you famous or something?" or "Who are you hiding from?"

Please inform your readers that blind people are just like everyone else. We want to go to the store without being asked a thousand questions.

—FED UP IN ARLINGTON, TEXAS
DEAR FED UP: Most people understand that folks with dark glasses and white-tipped canes are blind. The individuals making those "cute" comments may have challenges of their own — ignorance or a poor sense of humor.

As I see it, you have several choices in handling the situation. You can ask, "Why do you ask?" You can inform them that you are blind, or ignore them. Just because someone asks you a question doesn't mean you

Aquarius: Remain flexible

IF MAY 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Powerful desires to please a mate, to receive recognition, or just be successful could motivate you in the year to come as Pluto moves in tandem with your sector of the zodiac. Past circumstances over which you have no control could limit the help you may achieve. Delightful opportunities to make permanent progress both spiritually and materially could face you in late September — but you will not be able to discard existing responsibilities or to ignore the rules. Your persistence will pay off in 2006.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Fearlessness is your middle name. Your impulsive nature of faith let you sidestep pettiness and fear, but you could squash someone else's toes in the process. Don't push your luck with loved ones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are the creator of your own happiness and success in life. Your thoughts, words, actions and feelings into positive channels. To be in command of others, be in command of your own mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Control issues could alter the atmosphere, so keep your nose to the grindstone and don't covet what isn't yours. On this

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

Friday the 13th, you should plan to follow the leader to avoid trouble.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid walking under wobbly ladders and bridges. If a black cat crosses your path, work could pile up as deadlines loom, so don't take chances that could cost you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The planets have moved into more aggressive alignments and the sense of alarm has nothing to do with the fact that it is Friday the 13th. Be ambitious and persevere in the face of delays.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are good at precise calculations and splitting hairs. Outwit others from behind the scenes without being forced into a confrontation. Companies may challenge you to spend your nest egg.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's time to business as usual and burning ambitions take the center stage. Don't be superstitious about Friday the 13th: You can juggle many balls and finish pressing projects on time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The Big, Bad Wolf can huff and puff, but your well-built financial strategies will withstand attack. A gloomy demeanor invites depression, so paint a smile on your face and remain upbeat.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are willing to put your shoulder to their heart's content to achieve your goals. Skeptical friends may point out serious flaws in your plans or rules that need to be heeded, so listen well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be less rigid; obsessive-compulsive types may enjoy nitpicking to their heart's content. There is a tendency to gang up like wolves on any lone soul who slips up or lags behind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Remain flexible even if others want to impose restrictions. Keep your eye on the future and existing goals. The drive for recognition can make you less sensitive and more aggressive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep your feet firmly on the ground. You can't hang on to credits in the air that blow away in the face of criticism. Be proud of your accomplishments and count the blessings you already have.

'Mac' or 'Mc' means son in Gaelic

In Gaelic, "Mac" or "Mc" means "son." So "McStephen" is basically the same name as "Stephen."

This day in history: On May 13, 1908, an environmental activist gave a speech called "Conservation as a National Duty." The "natural resources of our country are in danger of exhaustion if we permit the old-fashioned methods of exploiting them to continue," the tree-hugging Republican president, Teddy Roosevelt, told the nation's governors.

Genetic analysis shows that humans and gorillas are closer relatives than gorillas and chimpanzees. Chimps and bonobos, for example, share 98.4 percent of our genes.

Religious political discourse is not new, alas. In 1800, the Connecticut Courant warned that electing Thomas Jefferson to the presidency would mean "murder, robbery, rape, incest and incest will all be openly



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Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

taught and practiced." The word "lexiphane" means "using language that is considered pretentious." Sort of like the word "lexicure" itself.

Elephants sing to each other over long distances using very low frequencies that humans can't hear.

Americans each consume more than 11 pounds of chocolate annually. "Big Bear" refers to the 13-ton bell inside the tower, not to the clock itself. It's said it was named after a loud-mouthed man named Sir Benjamin Hall, the commissioner of works in 1858 when the bell

was installed.

Some predictions for the year 2001 from the futuristic Seattle World's Fair in 1962: "New, inexhaustible sources of food." "Supersonic planes will go around the world in minutes." "Rocket belts that enable a man to stride 30 feet." "Rapid-transit, jet-propelled monorail systems." "We'll work only 24 hours a week." "Walks made of jets of air." And "home computers for record-keeping, shopping and writing checks." Oh well, one out of seven ain't bad.

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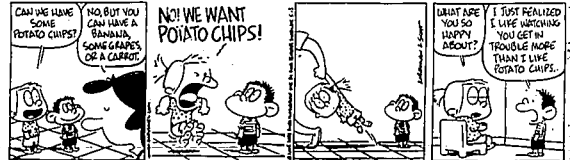
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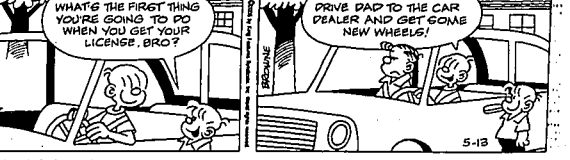
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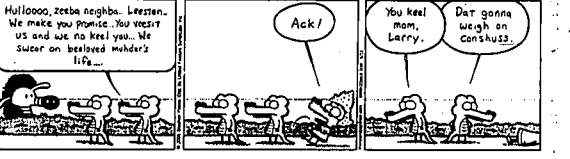
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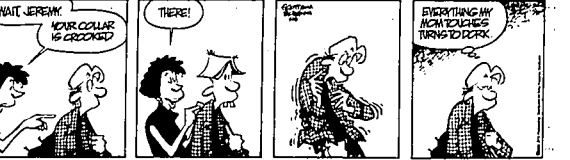
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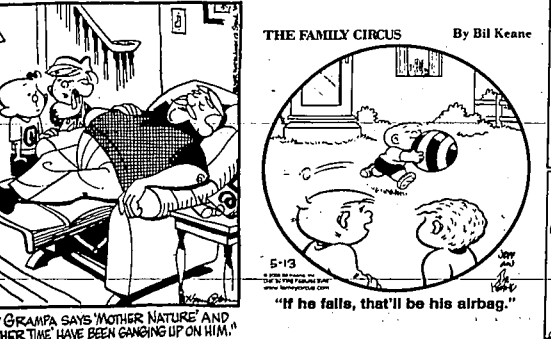
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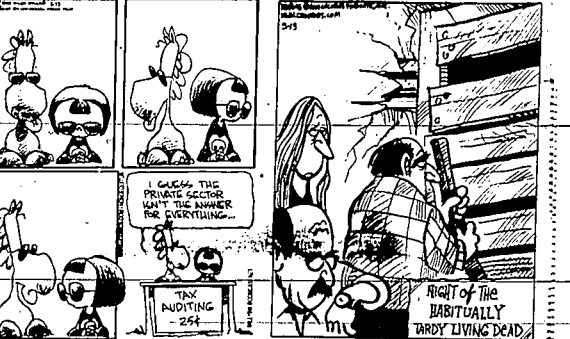
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"MY GRAMPA SAYS 'MOTHER NATURE' AND 'FATHER TIME' HAVE BEEN GANGLING UP ON HIM."

WORLD

Blair has sharp words for Iran

Resuming nuclear activities may result in harsh measures

LONDON (AP) — British Prime Minister Tony Blair said Thursday he would support referring Iran to the U.N. Security Council if it breaches its nuclear obligations, sending a strong warning as Tehran threatened to resume a program that officials fear could result in an atomic bomb.

In a sign the pressure was having some effect, the head of Iran's nuclear agency — who previously said conversion could begin as soon as Thursday — said the date for resuming the nuclear program was not set and that it could be postponed for a few days.

Iran has said it is planning to conduct some uranium reprocessing activities, sparking sensitive diplomatic negotiations with Britain, France and Germany.

"Let's wait and see what actually happens," Blair told his first news conference since his Labour Party won a historic third term. "But we certainly will support referral to the U.N. Security Council if Iran breaches its undertakings and obligations."

"Nobody is talking about invasions of Iran or military action against Iran," Blair said in a reporter noted that President Bush has refused to rule out military strikes. "We have to make sure that this diplomatic process works, and we will fight very hard to do that."

White House spokesman Scott-McClellan said Thursday



Britain's Prime Minister Tony Blair speaks during his monthly press conference at his residence Thursday in London. Blair says he would support Iran being referred to the U.N. Security Council if it breaches its nuclear obligations.

that the Bush administration "continues to support the efforts" by the Europeans to resolve this matter and to make sure there's an objective guarantee in place.

"Still, 'Iran needs to abide by its international obligations,'" he said.

The United States has long pushed for Iran to be referred to the Security Council, which has the power to introduce tough economic sanctions.

Britain, France and Germany, acting on behalf of the 25-nation European Union, want Tehran to abandon its enrichment activities in exchange for economic aid, technical support and backing for making efforts to join mainstream international organizations.

Tehran insists the program — kept secret for two decades — is only for peaceful energy purposes and is reserving the right to restart uranium enrichment

activities, which it froze in November. The off-and-on talks, which began last year, have failed to find common ground.

Australians break up human trafficking ring

VIENNA, Austria — Austria broke up a major human trafficking ring led by Romanian, Nigerian and Ukrainian criminals who smuggled more than 5,000 East Europeans to the West, many enduring horrific conditions in tiny high spaces, in cars, trucks and trailers, authorities said Thursday.

The Federal Criminal Investigations Office said it arrested 54 people in a large-scale operation that began last June and focused on the Alpine country's border checkpoints.

The traffickers charged immigrants \$5,125 to enter the European Union illegally, and thousands were successfully smuggled into Austria, many in small, cramped hiding places such as false floors built into vehicles, officials said.

"Some of the immigrants hid in spaces that measured less than 8 inches high — barely enough room to let them breathe," Maj. Gerald Fitzger said.

Parliament adjourns in bid to topple government

TORONTO — Opposition lawmakers voted Thursday to adjourn Parliament without conducting any business, in their latest bid to topple Canadian Prime Minister Paul Martin and his scandal-ridden Liberal government.

It was the second adjournment in as many days, and the move was led by Conservative Party Leader Stephen Harper, who has vowed to obstruct the Parliament until Liberals agree to a no-confidence vote that will test their mandate.

"What's clear is that the government has lost the democratic mandate of the House of Commons and they don't seem willing to face that," Harper told reporters after the Liberals were outvoted 152-144 by the two main opposition parties.

Martin on Wednesday said he would introduce his federal budget for debate next Thursday and would accept the result as a vote of confidence in his 10-month-old minority government.

World in brief

ment. If the motion to adopt the budget fails, Martin said, he would dissolve Parliament and campaigning for June elections would get under way.

Suspected mom of baby found with dogs arrested

NAIROBI, Kenya — Police arrested the suspected mother of an infant girl — dubbed "Angel" by hospital officials — who was abandoned in a Kenyan forest and reportedly killed by a stray dog, officials said Thursday.

The young woman, who acknowledged she was pregnant but claimed she was not, was arrested by a police unit, Langata District Police Commander Josphat Ombaka said.

The woman lives in the neighborhood where Angel was found and "was seen pregnant days before the child was discovered in a group of dogs," Ombaka said. "She claims that she ... miscarried some two weeks ago."

Egyptian leader stands against religious parties

CAIRO, Egypt — In a rare burst of openness before a visit to the U.S., Egypt's prime minister said Thursday he will try to convince President Bush that the world's largest Arab nation is making big strides toward democracy — even as he acknowledged the upcoming presidential vote won't be a true election.

Prime Minister Ahmed Nazif also took a hard line against religious groups, saying the Muslim Brotherhood — the country's largest and most-organized opposition — "will never be a (political) party."

He said the government has not decided whether to allow international monitors during the September election — a plan the Bush administration is expected to push.

— compiled from wire reports

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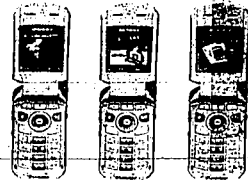
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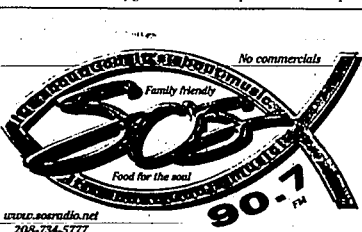
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Behold a pale horse
Royal Lipizzaner Stallions dazzle at fairgrounds tonight

The Times-News

FILER — There are roughly 2,500 Lipizzaner stallions in the world. Tonight you can see the top 15.

"These are panippered pups," promoter Gary Lashinsky told the San Francisco Chronicle of his "World Famous" Lipizzaner Stallions. "I could put my horses up cheaper at the Holiday Inn than at the stables."

Lashinsky will bring his horses to the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds tonight, which has become a semi-annual stop of the Lipizzaners' world tour.

Their highly choreographed show emulates the Spanish Riding School of Vienna, which developed the breed line.

The Lipizzans descended from Spanish horses, a hybrid breed exported to the rest of Europe after the Moors were driven out of Spain in the 15th century.

Some of them ended up in the hands of Austrian Emperor Maximilian, who began breeding them in 1562.

Eighteen years later, Archduke Karl, ruler of four Austrian provinces, established a royal stud farm in Lipizza, near the present-day border between Italy and Slovenia.

The stallions, trained for battle, were taught great leaps and caprioles designed to terrify opposing infantrymen. The mares became coach horses for the Hapsburg elite.

But Lipizza found itself in the path of successive European wars, and after the World War I the horses were equally divided between Austria and Italy.

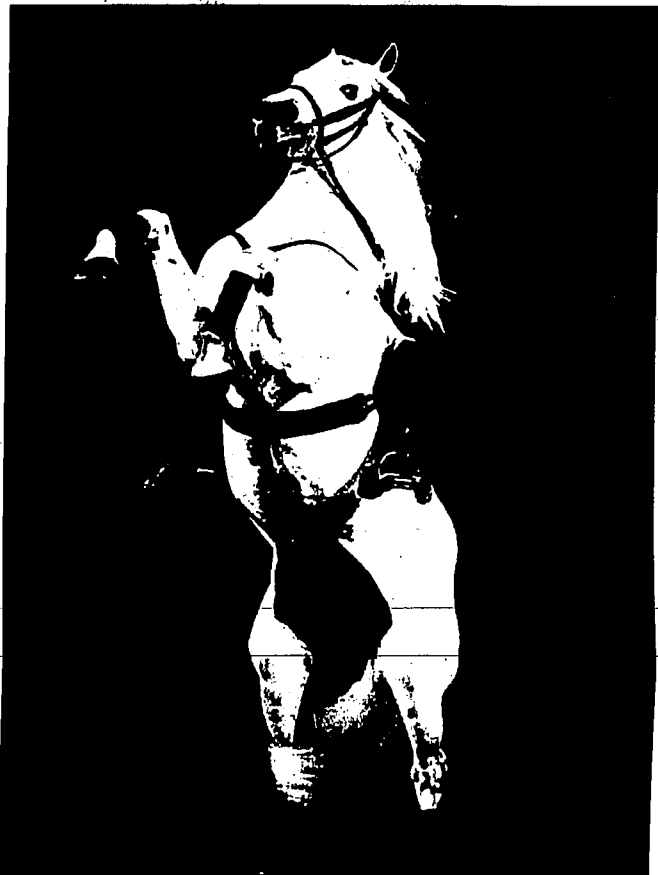
The Austrian herd, on the brink of starvation at the end of the Second World War, was rescued by the U.S. 2nd Cavalry under the orders of Gen. George Patton.

The Florida-based World Famous Lipizzaner Stallions are descendants of those horses. The animals that tour have been trained for six to eight years in dressage, the fine art of horse and rider perfecting a natural gait. Dressage is equestrian ballet.

"The Lipizzan is a slower-than-maturing horse, but we've had some that have worked until they were 32 years old," Lashinsky told the Sacramento Bee.

"Each stallion has his own personality, but they are extremely gentle, very smart and can communicate better than any other breed except the Andalusian."

The show features a pas de deux, a two-man exercise with the stallions; displays a classical training the pas de trois, a three-man exercise featuring three stallions; an exhibition of the Lipizzan's trademark leaps, the Levade, Courbette and Capriole; the pas de quatre, a series of intricate maneuvers performed for four stallions and riders, and the climactic quadrille, a ballet of stallions and their riders performing intricate figures and movements.



In a skill called the Levade, the horse must maintain a haunched position at a 45-degree angle to the ground, requiring muscle control and perfection of balance that is difficult.

Coming to a galaxy near you

The sixth and final 'Star Wars' movie, 'Star Wars III: The Revenge of the Sith,' debuts with midnight screenings Wednesday at Twin Cinema in Twin Falls. Century Cinema in Burley and the Magic Lantern Cinema in Ketchum. The film starts Thursday night at the Jerome Cinema. Read all about the legacy of the 'Star Wars' franchise on Pages C3, C5 and C6. The Times-News is preparing an article about the impact of 'Star Wars' in south-central Idaho and would like to hear from fans of the stories who wish to share their experiences. Call Steve Crump at 735-3223, or e-mail him at scrump@magicalvalley.com

best bets in entertainment



Like a song

'70s Nashville superstar Ronnie Milsap will do two shows tonight and two shows Saturday night at Cactus Petres Resort Casino in Jackpot.



Holbrook on T'wain Actor Hal Holbrook will perform his long-running "Mark Twain Tonight" show tonight in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University.

African dance Blaine County's Footlight Dance Center will present "The Circle of Life" - A Dance Celebration of African Tales on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon in the Wood River High School auditorium in Hailey.

Sweet sounds Strings Attached will play a blend of Idaho bluegrass and old time spring band music Saturday night at O'Dunken's Draught House in downtown Twin Falls.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C2, 7-8

Monster trucks return to area

The Times-News

FILER — In the soggy Idaho spring of 2005, the arrival of the National Mud Bog and Monster Truck Showdown is timely.

But Olie Anderson's Utah-based monster truck show makes it own weather, running the West doing business as the 4th Daredavils big wheels are its featured attraction; mud bogging's just a sideline.

Since the first monster truck show came to the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in 1993, it's become the single most popular annual arena event except for the fair itself.

And it's back Saturday night, featuring rigs known as Track Attack, Crazy Horse, The Transformers, Chill Factor, Thundertrax and Destroyer One.

There's no mystery about their appeal: These rigs crush dirt. Protected by heavy roll-overs, the drivers don't suffer more than severe bruises, but the ride can be rough. At its worst, it's a little like flying a helicopter through a potato.

Transparent floorboards allow the drivers to see the ground and the crushed cars below, helping them to anticipate the ever-changing bumps and dips. But the trucks are unwieldy, easily thrown off balance. A driver who hits the brakes while soaring 15 feet in the air can give himself an unforgettable lesson in Newtonian physics — a crash course, since torque generated when 1-



Olie Anderson's Utah-based 4x4 Daredavils roam the West with monster cars and mud-bog racers.

Methanol and mud

What: Anderson's 4x4 Daredavils present their monster truck show.

When: Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

Where: Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer.

How much: Advance tickets,

which are \$15 for adults and \$9 for kids 2-12, are available at Nape Auto Parts in Twin Falls. Tickets purchased at the gate are \$18 for adults and \$12 for children.

If Saturday's show is rained out, it will be rescheduled for Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

1/2 tons of wheels spinning is enough to throw the truck into a nosedive.

The monsters are like bumblebees, an engineering nightmare. On any normal vehicle, it is possible to control the chaotic forces of bounce and sway with springs and shock absorbers. On a monster, more than half the weight rests in the tires, wheels and axles, unsupported by the suspension system. That "unsprung weight," as drivers call it, reacts wildly to the track.

No one knows what will happen when drivers floor the pedals for these \$100,000-plus

machines. Spraying out a fearsome plume of dirt, booming from zero to 60 in under five seconds, they may fly up the dirt ramp, up over a row of junk cars, and sail 100 feet through the air — or they may lose it, tires bouncing, truck careening and flipping over, maybe the hull shattering like an eggshell, a wheel breaking off and rolling away.

As for the mud boggers, they race in more conventional cars — but through an 80-foot pit filled with soggy, sandy mud. Bring an umbrella.

—The Los Angeles Times contributed to this report

Video watch

The Good Company

Dennis Quaid is Captain Dan Korman, a slightly wacky yet well-meaning cop who's been promoted to chief. He's got a PG-13 rating.

Before long, Dan is forced to be deferential to his new boss. See but also at his own dinner table when Dan's daughter, Alex (Scarlett Johansson),

The Eye Aquatic with Steve Zissou

A group of oceanic explorers who call themselves Team Zissou embark on a journey to hunt down the tiger shark that stole one of their crew members. Directed by Steven Spielberg, the PG-13 rating is for the death of his daughter, team leader Steve Zissou (Bill Murray)'s melancholy about the journey he's about to make. Keating's financial troubles and nostalgia for his past make Zissou behave like a reckless player, as he goes soft and past his prime tyrant. See

rounding Zissou are a hodgepodge of eccentric, pregnant journalist doing a magazine feature (Cate Blanchett), an airline pilot from Kentucky, who claims his is Zissou's son (Owen Wilson), an emotionally needy European (William Dafoe), an academic guitarist who sings David Bowie songs in Portuguese (Seth Jorg), Zissou's fiancée with Anjelica Houston and her ex-husband (Zelma Wheeler), seafaring pals (Jeff Goldblum).

Assault on Precinct 13

It's the '70s, and a group of cops and civilians are trapped in a stationhouse surrounded by PG-13 rating.

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Aloft in the Dark

In this thriller, a monster mask, Christian Slater and Dirk Field work to prevent the reopening

of a portal to ancient evil and mystery. Source: Knight Ridder News Service

WEEKEND

Magic Valley School for Performing Arts presents musical

T O D A Y

Theater/Twin Falls
The Magic Valley School for Performing Arts will present Arthur Freed and Nacio Herb Brown's musical "Singin' in the Rain" 7 p.m. Twin Falls Reformed Church. Tickets, which are \$8, are available at the door. The Twin Falls Reformed Church is located at 1631 Grandview Drive N.

Country/Jackpot
Ronnie Mitsap will do two shows at Cactus Peter Resort Casino, at 8 and 10 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 621-1103.

Horse show/Fler
The Royal Lipizzaner Stallions will perform at the Twin Falls Country Fairgrounds at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50 for adults and \$17.50, are available at the fair office, at the Corral West store in Twin Falls and at <http://www.tickets.com>, or by phoning 226-4396.

Rock/Kimberly
Karl Stadh and Jeff Presley will play contemporary acoustic rock from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mixers. No cover charge. Mixers is located at 105 Main St.

Country/Jerome
Country Classics will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Snake River Hills Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Dinner also will be available from 6 to 9 p.m. The Snake River Hills Lodge is located at 412 E. 200 S. on Highway 93.

Variety/Twin Falls
Pocketchange will play country music and '50s and '60s rock and roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Rock/Twin Falls
Tony Spence Project will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Variety/Twin Falls
Dillon Mayes and Luke Tracey will play acoustic folk and reggae from 8 to 10 p.m. at O'Dons. No cover charge. O'Dons is located at 117 Main Ave. E.

Variety/Twin Falls
A Sen of Fate, The Caution and Teenage Thrills will play from 8 to 10 p.m. at Signs, T-Shirts and More, an all ages venue. Cost is a \$3 donation. Signs, T-Shirts and More is located at 138 Main Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls
DJ Kurt Kruezer will perform from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruezer's. Cover charge is \$3. Kruezer's is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Country/Declo
The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 820 Highway 91.

Karaoke/Twin Falls
Karaoke with Lone Star Entertainment will be featured from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.



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Karaoke/Twin Falls
Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

Karaoke/Buhl
Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Garibaldi's. No cover charge. Garibaldi's is located at 113 Broadway Ave. S.

Karaoke/Rupert
Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krueger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar, 502 Sixth St.

Karaoke/Burley
Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge. Cheers is located at 163 West U.S. Highway 30.

Karaoke/Rupert
Moonlight Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is located at 613 Fremont Ave.

Theater/Boise
The Hurlbrook will perform "Mark Twain Tonight" at 8 p.m. in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets are \$21, \$32, \$50 and \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning Seattle A Seat at (208) 425-1494, online at <http://www.idahohotels.com> or at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

Rock/Utah
David Lindley will perform at the Egyptian Theater in Ogden at 7:30 p.m. on MAY 12-13. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800)-888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Egyptian Theater is located at 2415 Washington Blvd.

Planetarium/Twin Falls
The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will present "Hubble Vision" at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

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Dance/Halley
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Dance/Fler
The Roseland Band will play for a dance from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Roseland Crystal Ballroom. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. The Roseland Crystal Ballroom is located at 523 Main St.

Bluegrass/Twin Falls
"Strings Attached" will play a blend of Idaho bluegrass and old time spring band music from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at O'Dunkens Drought House. No cover charge. O'Dunkens Drought House is located at 102 Main Ave. N.

Variety/Bliss
Lip lace will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Outlaws and Angels Bar and Grill. No cover charge. Outlaws and Angels is located at 204 W. Highway 30.

Variety/Twin Falls
Pocketchange will play country music and '50s and '60s rock and roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Country/Jerome
Country Classics will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spahnbar and roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis. Cover charge is \$7 per person. The Spahnbar barn is located at 5985 Highway 93, east of Lemmie. For more information, call 308-4707 or 420-0729.

Blues-Rock/Kimberly
Swamp Cats will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mixers. No cover charge. Mixers is located at 105 Main St.

Rock/Twin Falls
Tony Spence Project will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Variety/Twin Falls
DJ Kurt Kruezer will perform from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruezer's. Cover charge is \$3. Kruezer's is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Country/Declo
The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 820 Highway 91.

Karaoke/Twin Falls
Karaoke with Lone Star Entertainment will be featured from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke/Twin Falls
Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

Karaoke/Burley
Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krueger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverslide. No cover charge. The Riverslide is located at 197W Highway 30.

Karaoke/Declo
Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge.

The Big Kahuna is located at 9 E. Main.

Karaoke/Rupert
Moonlight Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is located at 613 Fremont Ave.

Blues/Utah
Rory Block will play the Egyptian Theater in Ogden at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Egyptian Theater is located at 2415 Washington Blvd.

Rock/Utah
David Lindley will perform at the Egyptian Theater in Ogden at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Egyptian Theater is located at 2415 Washington Blvd.

Opera/Utah
Utah Opera will perform Mozart's "Così fan Tutti" at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which range from \$10 to \$58, can be reserved by phoning (801) 455-2787. Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Planetarium/Twin Falls
The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will present "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon" at 8:15 p.m. Today's other shows including "Greatest Wonders of the Universe" at 2 p.m., "Mystery of the Missing Chapter" on Bookstore in Ketchum and Iconoclast Bookstore in Halley.

S U N D A Y

Dance/Twin Falls
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the senior center. The Middy Masters will provide the music. Cost is \$4 per person. The Twin Falls Senior Center is located at 530 Shoshone St. W.

Dance/Halley
Footlight Dance Centre will present "The Circle of Life" - A Dance Celebration of African Tales at 2 p.m. at the Wood River High School. Tickets, which are \$5, are available in advance at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Iconoclast Bookstore in Halley.

Karaoke/Twin Falls
Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

Hip-hop/Boise
Mindless Self Indulgence will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketsweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416S. Ninth St.

M O N D A Y

Karaoke/Burley
Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-

tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rendezvous Lounge. No cover charge. The Rendezvous Lounge is located at 109 E. Main St.

T U E S D A Y

Karaoke/Burley
Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krueger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at George K's. No cover charge. George K's is located at 325 E. Third N.

Karaoke/Twin Falls
Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Opera/Utah
Utah Opera will perform Bizet's "Cosi Fan Tutti" at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which range from \$10 to \$58, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Planetarium/Twin Falls
The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will present "Hubble Vision" at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

W E D N E S D A Y

Variety/Kimberly
Lonnie and Friends will host an open jam session from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mixers. All music styles are welcome. No cover charge. Mixers is located at 105 Main St.

Blues/Twin Falls
Bryan Lee Band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Variety/Twin Falls
DJ Night will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruezer's. No cover charge. Kruezer's is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Karaoke/Twin Falls
Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke/Paul
Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krueger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar on Sixth East Idaho Street.

Karaoke/Paul
Karaoke with Full Moon Music Madness will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Bruths. No cover charge. Bruths is located at 118 E. Kiddo St.

Rock/Utah
Mac will perform at the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is at 165 South Temple.

T H U R S D A Y

Variety/Twin Falls
Pocketchange will play country music and '50s and '60s rock from 7 to 11 p.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Variety/Twin Falls
Lonnie and Friends will host an open microphone night from 7 to 9 p.m. at Java. No cover charge. Java is located at 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Variety/Twin Falls
DJ Night will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruezer's. Please, see EVENTS, Page C7

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THE WARS
REVENGE OF THE SITH

'Star Wars' has created a galaxy all its own

NEW YORK (AP) — Like the all-powerful tractor beam of the Death Star, "Star Wars" has exerted an inexorable force in popular culture.

When "Star Wars" premiered to the public at Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood on May 25, 1977, a great line of people formed — despite mild expectations for the peculiar, Zent-themed sci-fi epic.

"I could not believe my eyes. There were lines around the block," remembers Mark Hamill, who played Luke Skywalker in the first trilogy.

George Lucas himself recently said in the annual Star Wars convention, "The whole phenomenon began with the fans."

Now "Episode III — Revenge of the Sith" needs to top the box office of the previous two movies, the back stories of Darth Vader, Luke Skywalker and the rest.

"Star Wars" remains a singular moviegoing experience that has not only inspired women to glue noses to the sides of their heads, but changed the business of Hollywood — merchandising in particular.

After United Artists and Universal passed, Lucas ended up at 20th Century Fox, which made them the owner for \$11 million, and then, the first five "Star Wars" films have grossed more than \$3.4 billion worldwide at the box office. The computer-animated "Lord of the Rings" movies have reaped some \$2.1 billion.

In negotiations, Lucas persuaded Fox to give up most of the merchandising rights, which at the time weren't considered a principle revenue stream. So far, Fox has raked in more than \$9 billion from merchandise.



Tingo Kessla, right, kisses a 'Star Wars' storm trooper impersonator outside Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood last week.

AP Photo

The deal has been called the "Hollywood equivalent of selling Manhattan island for practically nothing and the sound of executives banging their heads on desks still reverberates.

Now Warner Bros. sees the potential for merchandising and bought DC Comics, which owned superheroes such as Batman and Superman. Now, the potential toys and other knock-offs are a central consideration to any blockbuster.

"I think ('Star Wars') definitely is the major force in the redefinition of movies for kids and teenagers — the whole elaborate apparatus of tie-ins that it's attached to," says film historian David Thompson, whose books include "The New Biographical Dictionary of Film."

Before "laws" in 1975 and then "Star Wars," the center was Hollywood's slow season — an almost unfathomable thought nowadays. This summer's slate includes "Batman Begins," "Fantastic Four: War of the Worlds" and "Madagascar."

Expect toys. Lots of them. Many of those movies could not be made without high-tech digital effects. Everyone knows

that Lucas, revolutionized movies with his effects house, Industrial Light & Magic, which has long been the industry standard for making spaceships, dinosaurs and Arnold Schwarzenegger terminate. But toys and special effects alone don't explain the kind of fan dedication that would make a Death Star bluish.

"I think it has mythical basis," says Andrew Gordon, an English professor at the University of Florida who in 1978 was one of the first to read "Star Wars" as a modern myth. "Lucas has deliberately attempted to tap into the kinds of deep stories that can resonate in a culture with archetypal characters and conflict of good and evil."

Gordon cites how lines like "I am the force be with you" have seeped into our culture, the universal story of Luke's rise and passage and that the first trilogy began "in medias res" — the Greek tradition of beginning an epic in the middle of things.

"It's rare," he says. "What's rare, though, is George Lucas' ambition. Hollywood movies tend to be isolated events... but to attempt to weave together a story this complex over such a long period of time, that's very rare. Going back through Hollywood, perhaps D.W. Griffith had that type of ambition."

Thompson thinks the movie films "ever had such depth. Many also think the franchise long ago lost its original appeal. Lucas' ambition to create a world "have been increasingly spoiled by the computer-generated effects because they just look dinky somehow — they don't have the vitality to it." And he maintains that the original

trio (Hamill, Harrison Ford and Carrie Fisher) had "chemistry."

But while many fans have been at least a little disappointed at Episodes I and II, a wave of bitterness excitement has swept the legions of the hands-knawing that "Sith" will be the best feature-length film.

At a "Star Wars" convention in April, a 6-year-old boy stood up during a Q&A with Lucas and asked a question, but simply to say, "Thank you." Now, the Web site www.YouThankYou.com has been organized to have tribute to — as C-APP would say — "the maker."

These heartfelt feelings have also manifested themselves in Lego sculptures of the Statue of Liberty armed with a lightsaber (" Jedi Lady Liberty I," "Star Wars" genre's tap (It's not the west side, it's the dark side) and, of course, the famous video and its spinoffs of the "Star Wars" kid who imagines himself a Jedi.

Other internet sites are keeping up the more standard obsessiveness. The concept has also manifested themselves in Lego sculptures of the Statue of Liberty armed with a lightsaber (" Jedi Lady Liberty I," "Star Wars" genre's tap (It's not the west side, it's the dark side) and, of course, the famous video and its spinoffs of the "Star Wars" kid who imagines himself a Jedi.

The difference between this generation of science fiction enthusiasts and the last is our ability to produce our own fiction," says Justin Seibert, who also was camped outside the Ziegfeld.

And today's "Star Wars" fans seem especially close-knit. Lewis Green, who helped organize the Ziegfeld stand a thorn, met her husband at a previous "Star Wars" line. As she was in Episode II, Green's again pregnant with a sure to be future fan.

"In a way George Lucas has brought us all together," says Green. "Some people have brilliant and other people have 'Star Wars'."

George Lucas, emperor of 'Star Wars' universe, finishes his story

Knights Ridder News Service

NICASIO, Calif. — Welcome to the house that Darth built.

Actually, what is called the Main House at Skywalker Ranch, a few minutes outside San Rafael, is an exquisitely crafted and elegantly appointed Victorian model home, no one officially lives there.

Director of the manor, George Lucas, lives in San Francisco. The house is used primarily to welcome visitors and film and an executive who works for LucasFilm and its special effects company Industrial Light & Magic a respite from their offices and work stations.

Many of them work a short walk away at what is called the Tech House, which is where they and their much-loved last year, bidding, Darth good-bye.

The demise of Darth Vader, one of the most well-known fictional villains in American history, occurred in 1983 in "Star Wars: Return of the Jedi" (now known as "Star Wars: Episode VI — Return of the Jedi") and in previous swears we will see the last of Vader, known before being cast into the hellish volcanoes of the planet as Anakin Skywalker, in the last of three prequels, "Episode III — Revenge of the Sith," opening May 19.

Yes, this is really the end, says Lucas, who has opened the Main House, the Tech House and other buildings on the 5,000-acre Skywalker Ranch to the curious, the fascinated and the obsessed one final time before he starts what he calls "the rest of my life." It's showing them his final "Star Wars" movie in his state-of-the-art screening room so they can write an end to this chapter of the story.

LucasFilm will continue production on "Clone Wars," an animated series, in a spin-off franchise, and within a couple of years, hopes to launch a new live-action series that would take place in the years between Episodes II and IV but not feature any of the now-iconic characters from the film. As for Lucas, he will be listed as a producer of these efforts, but his day-to-day involvement in anything "Star Wars" is at an end, he says.

But can he walk away from the most influential myth — and movie series — of the past half-century, not to mention an industry with an annual profit larger than some movie studios? "I did it for 16 years," says Lucas, firmly. "I'm ready to do it for good."

Some critics argue that Lucas should have never returned to "Star Wars" 11 years ago, but he has been writing what would be released in 1999 as "Episode I — The Phantom Menace." It told the story of a conflict on the planet of Naboo, whose family is visited by a Jedi Knight and informed that he is the cho-

sen one, a savior imbued with a magical power known as the Force who can maintain the balance of the universe if only he gets into the right school.

"Nobody wanted me to make that movie," says Lucas, slipping into a small room attached to the recording studio where the sweeping orchestral scores for his movies are recorded. "What everybody wanted to see was Darth Vader killing everybody and being Darth Vader. The problem was, that wasn't the story I wanted to tell."

Those who need a complete history of the "Star Wars" prequels are directed to the DVD editions of "The Phantom Men-

ace" and its successor, "Attack of the Clones," which contain comprehensive documentaries that many fans believe superior to the actual movies. (Anyone who has consciously avoided pop culture since the Nixon administration can catch up with the original three films and the story of how they permeated the national consciousness on the DVD box "The Star Wars Trilogy.")

The short version, says Lucas, is that to make the original films, he had to construct extensive back stories for Vader and other characters. At some point after he finished raising his family, producing three Indiana Jones

adventures and many more less successful projects (the most embarrassing of which may be "Howard the Duck"), and overseeing the establishment of the world's leading special-effects house, Industrial Light & Magic and a universe of "Star Wars" tie-ins, the movie started

negging him.

"Everybody believed 'Star Wars' was the story of Luke Skywalker," he says of the innocent young hero, played by Mark Hamill in the first three films. "It wasn't. It was the story of Anakin, his father, who started as a hero, and who then

into the Dark Side by a powerful

struggle father, who convinced him that to save the wife he loved, and save the universe from the hatred of his bad self, he had to give in to his worst impulses. The last few power-greedy, self-love, feelings all humans harbor."

The Lucas file

- **Name:** George Walton Lucas Jr.
- **Birthdate:** May 14, 1944, in Modesto, Calif.
- **Height:** 5 foot 6 inches
- **Background:** Father was a stationery store owner; Lucas wanted to become a professional racecar driver before he was injured in a crash. He went to Modesto Junior College before enrolling in the University of Southern California film school.
- **Did you know?** Lucas agreed to forgo his directing salary for "Star Wars" in exchange for 40 percent of the film's box office take and all merchandising rights. The movie went on to break all box office records and earned seven Academy Awards.

Director and producer
Besides being the creative mind behind the "Star Wars" saga, George Lucas has been attached to a lot of other films. Here's a sampling:

Director:
"THX 1138" (1971)
"American Graffiti" (1973)
"Star Wars" (1977)

Producer:
"More American Graffiti" (1979 - directed by Bill L. Norton)
"Hogan's Heroes" (1980 - directed by Akira Kurosawa)
"Star Wars: Episode V - The Empire Strikes Back" (1980 - directed by Irvin Kershner)
" Raiders of the Lost Ark" (1981 - directed by Steven Spielberg)
"Body Heat" (1981 - directed by Lawrence Kasdan)
"Star Wars: Episode VI - Return of the Jedi" (1983 - directed by Richard Marquand)
"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" (1984 - directed by Steven Spielberg)
"Howard the Duck" (1986 - directed by Willard Byuck)
"Nixon" (1994 - "The American Dream" (1998 - directed by Francis Ford Coppola)
"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (1989 - directed by Steven Spielberg)

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Will Ferrell stars as a coach in 'Kicking and Screaming'

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'Kicking and Screaming'

If you just can't wait until July for the remake of 'The Bad News Bears' starring Billy Bob Thornton, here you have the same idea on the soccer field starring Will Ferrell. Those three words — starring Will Ferrell — are essential to the movie's lability. This is not a creative concept. We know that Ferrell, as a reluctant soccer coach, will turn his ragtag band of boys into winners, that victory will come at any cost, that he will rage wildly out of control with the intention of never (and in this case, heavy doses of caffeine) and that he will see the error of his ways just in time to deliver a winning- isn't everything. Just go on here and here-fun speech. Ferrell makes it work with his specific brand of goofy physical comedy. Robert Duvall gets his "Great Santini" role as Ferrell's ultra-competitive father, but Mike Ditka (playing himself) steals the show as Ferrell's reluctant coach. PG for thematic elements, language and some crude humor. 90 minutes.

'Unleashed'

Let Li's boy-raised-by-mobsters tale is one of the most intriguing action thrillers to come along in years. Like "La Femme Nikita" and "The Professional," the best of screenwriter-producer Luc Besson's work, the film is a half-breed tale divided between nonstop sequences of vicious violence and quiet, wryly comic scenes of newfound domesticity. Co-stars Morgan Freeman and Bob Hoskins add rich dramatic weight as polar-opposite surrogate fathers competing for the heart, mind and deadly dangerous body of Li, who plays a man trained by a heartless loan shark to be a human attack dog. Director Louis Leterrier cranks cleverly choreographed fight scenes, but he also gets out of the way in the calm moments and lets his actors act. R for strong violence content. Intense and some sexuality/nudity. 103 minutes.

Continuing

'The Amityville Horror'

A rethinking rather than a remake of the 1979 version, the result is decidedly superior to the original and better than the sequel that places a likable normal young family in horrendously abnormal circumstances when it buys at a bargain price a run-down Dutch Colonial house darker past than the purchasers know. Smart, stylish direction from Andrew Douglas and a class of superbly chosen actors. Kosar. (1.29) Rated R for violence, disturbing images, sexuality, language and brief drug use.

'Crash'

Screenwriter of the moment Paul Haggis ("Million Dollar Baby") turns his meditations on race and class in Los Angeles following a carjacking into a maddeningly reductive social morality play in the vein of "Boyz n the City" and "Boyz n the Hood." "Crash" doesn't have characters so much as it has spokespeople for every various flavor of bigotry. In "Crash," one gets through a fence-bender, business transaction, romp in bed or phone call to mom without someone's ancestry taking a nasty beating. Puffed-up and bombastic, it features all the slow-motion, heavily scored ties of "serious drama" that motivate the genre's audience. With Sandra Bullock, Don Cheadle, Matt Dillon and Thandie Newton. (1.52) R for language, sexual content and some violence.

'Fever Pitch'

An obsessive Red Sox fan (Jimmy Fallon) must choose between the team he loves and a woman (Drew Barrymore). Screenwriters Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel translated Nick Hornby's novel from soccer to baseball. Directed by Bobby and Peter Farrelly. (1.43) PG-13.

'Guess Who'

An innocuous comedy, titled to rigger Stanlio Kramer's 1967 melodrama "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," which starred Spencer Tracy, Sidney Poitier and Katharine Hepburn in what was then considered to be a daring look at interracial coupling. "Guess Who" reverses the roles: Bernie Mac serves as the concerned father awaiting the arrival of his daughter's new beau, and Ashton Kutcher in the other part, but the film feels more like a re-

Big box office

- Last weekend's top-grossing movies:
1. "Kingdom of Heaven," Fox.
 2. "House of Wax," Warner Bros.
 3. "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy," Disney.
 4. "Crash," Lions Gate.
 5. "The Interpreter," Universal.
- Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

make of the 1970s TV sitcom "The Jeffersons" — minus its caustic wit and snappy shtick — has an easy chemistry, and Judith Scott and Zoe Saldana acquit themselves well as Mac's wife and daughter respectively, but all four actors seem constrained by the bland familiarity of the plot and dialogue. Directed by Kevin Rodney Sullivan. (1.45) PG-13 for sex-related humor.

'The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy'

It has to have been an enormous challenge to bring the widely popular sci-fi comic classic Douglas Adams novel to the screen, and the strain unfortunately shows. Stating and wryly over-the-top, it has no shortage of amazing creatures, fantastic images and all manner of special effects, but they don't add up to much fun. With Martin Freeman as the nebby Englishman who barely escapes the destruction of Earth. Also with Mos Def, Zooey Deschanel and Sam Rockwell. (1.50) Rated PG for thematic elements, action and mild language.

'House of Wax'

Related to the 1953 Vincent Price film in name, embalming technique and Warner Bros. pedigree only, the new "House of Wax" is a dreary predictable tale about a young, driven young person who take a shortcut off a Louisiana highway only to find themselves potential figures in a backwater Madame Tessa's. Directed by Jacques Sussan. Also with Elisha Cuthbert and Chad Michael Murray are the nominal leads; playing twins (she's the good one, he's the bad seed) on a road trip with four buddies — including Paris Hilton, who is required to do nothing beyond that for which she is already famous — in a ominously ominous prologue. First-time feature director Jaume Collet Serra and the film settle into a predictable mold of avoiding anything besides war attempts at character development and genre-raffed plays to separate numbers of the group. The film is as frightful as it is humorless, lacking even the camp elements bad horror usually provides, but it's a road trip with four buddies in which characters swim through rivers of molen wax without getting so much as an Elsie. (1.53) R for horror violence, some sexual content and language.

'The Interpreter'

This is a good film that would very much like to be better. While it would be a mistake to devalue the qualities director Sidney Pollack and stars Nicole Kidman and Sean Penn bring to this complex political thriller, that's not the same as saying it is completely successful. A canny veteran whose directing career began 40 years ago, Pollack brings the kind of burnished professionalism that is on the way to becoming one of Hollywood's lost arts. In Kidman and Penn, Pollack has actors who can add credibility to standard lines and melodramatic situations. After a long career, especially useful for what is basically a picture scenario with A picture aspirations. Kidman plays Silvia Broome, a native of a mythical African country, now working for the United Nations in New York as a translator. The actress manages to be appropriately geeky but in a way that as one of the idealistic workers bees that keeps the U.N. functioning. In the kind of venerable political thriller beloved by writers (of which "Interpreter" has more than its share), Silvia happens to be in her booth late one night when a high-ranking senator seems to threaten Matobo's aging tyrant, and she's soon placed in the care of feder-



In this photo provided by Universal Pictures, Phil Weston (Will Ferrell) enters the cutthroat world of little league soccer when he coaches his son's team of misfits in the comedy "Kicking and Screaming."

al agents Tobin Keller (Penn) and Dot Woods (Catherine Keener). But (though "The Interpreter" doesn't crackle with tension as much as it might, it does have the kind of intelligence and concern with real-world issues that are rare in political melodramas. Equally impressive, in a time when the U.N. has turned into everyone's favorite punching bag is the film's implicit plea for this organization as the best way to deal with the world's difficulties. (2.00) PG-13 for violence, some sexual content and brief strong language.

'Kingdom of Heaven'

Director Ridley Scott, long fascinated by knights, has made a film about not just the two-century span of the Crusades but rather a brief and pointed moment — between the Second and Third Crusades when the fate of Jerusalem and the region hung in the balance. Scott, the epic director of our time ("Gladiator," "Blade Runner," "Black Hawk Down"), delivers that run-big-star blockbuster (Orlando Bloom, Liam Neeson and Jeremy Irons top the cast) that still manages to have something relevant to say. "Kingdom of Heaven" is not one of those cheerul combat movies that bleed out the answer to everything. What Scott and screenwriter William Monahan do believe is the code of chivalry, the notion that, as one character puts it, "holiness is in right action and courage on behalf of those who cannot defend themselves." Shooting in Morocco and Spain, Scott created a physical replica of the walls of Jerusalem by using 6,000 tons of plaster, then masterfully hooked the result with digital technology. He has accomplished the difficult feat of making his film look as real as it is exotic. No matter what the director is thinking, it must have looked like that. (2.18) R for strong violence and erotic warfare.

'A Lot Like Love'

When Oliver (Ashton Kutcher) met Emily (Amanda Peet) seven years ago, they declared their mutual aversion, but time, careers and broken relationships have a funny way of turning friendship into romance. Directed by Nigel Cole ("Calendar Girls"). PG-13 for sexual content, nudity and language.

'Melinda and Melinda'

A twice-told tale by Woody Allen. After hearing a tale about a quirky woman who waits to be unexpectedly on a dinner party in an apartment in New York City, Sy (Wallace Shawn) expects to have a funny way of turning friendship into romance. Directed by Nigel Cole ("Calendar Girls"). PG-13 for sexual content, nudity and language.



In this photo provided by Rogue Pictures, Jet Li stars as Danny, a slave who has lived his whole life without any sort of normal human education, with only one lesson learned: how to fight in "Unleashed."

and effect, love and romance, failure and success, as Melinda creates havoc in both fictional worlds. Each story has its own cast: the comedy features Will Ferrell, Amanda Peet, and Josh Brolin; the tragedy stars Chloe Sevigny, Jonny Lee Miller and Chloë Sevigny. Radha Mitchell is the only repeat actor, playing both Melindas. PG-13.

'Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous'

Mixed Up and Tucky better describes this dreadful sequel, which is as awful as the original film was fun. The FBI's intrepid agent is now too famous to go undercover so has become its glamorous face. But while on PR duty in Vegas, where a beauty pageant queen and the pageant's emcee are kidnapped and held for ransom, Bullock is naturally defies orders and goes into action — a series of silly, tedious shenanigans. Bullock has an ingrained inability, but she seems to be straining to make her movie work against all odds. (1.55) PG-13 for sex-related humor.

'Monster-in-Law'

After years of romantic flailing, Jennifer Lopez finally meets the ideal man, but his mother (Jane Fonda) is another story. Michael Vartan also stars. Directed by Robert Luketic

'Off the Map'

Director Campbell Scott's fable of an IRS agent (Jim True-Frost) who gets lost in the New Mexico family he's sent to investigate. With Joan Allen and Sam Elliott. PG-13.

'The Pacifier'

This endearing comedy allows Vin Diesel to remain an action hero while giving him the chance to expand his range as a Navy SEAL assigned to protect the five children of a freshly assassinated scientist. Diesel, director Adam Shankman and writers Thomas Lennon and Robert Ben Garant understand that when a strong man discovers his gentle side he can be truly touching — but a lot of humor and adventure also happen along the way. With Lauren Graham, Faith Ford, Brittany Snow and Max Thieriot. (1.35) PG for action violence, language and rude humor.

'Robots'

'Ice Age' director Chris Wedge, with co-director Carlos Saldanha, deliver a completely mechanical universe populated entirely by 'bots, including an idealistic inventor (voiced by Ewan McGregor) out to change the world. Halle Berry, Greg Kinnear and Mel Brooks also lend their voices. PG for some brief language and suggestive humor.

'Sahara'

Matthew McConaughey stars as author Clive Cussler's intrepid explorer Dirk Pitt, who treasure-hunts for a long-lost Civil War battleship in dangerous West Africa. Directed by Breck Eisner. PG-13 for action violence.

'XXX: State of the Union'

Ice Cube takes over as Triple X, replacing Vin Diesel, and proves right at home in the role, recruited by the National Security Agency's Samuel L. Jackson to stop the overthrow of the government headed by a liberal president (Peter Sarsus). Writer Simon Kinberg gets advantage of the anything-is-possible post-9/11 political climate, and director Lee Tamahori delivers an explosive fantasy that moves too fast and is too entertaining to pause and ponder its plausibility. With Willem Dafoe, Scott Speedman, Peter Strauss, Xzibit, Michael Toffi, Nona Gaye. (1.38) Rated PG-13 for sequences of intense action violence, some language.

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Mark Hamill as Luke Skywalker and the character Yoda appear in this scene from 'Star Wars: Episode V: The Empire Strikes Back.'

The man who would be Darth

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Half of Hollywood is playing a superhero these days. It seems Hayden Christensen is more than content to play the supervillain.

Amid the current onslaught of heroes such as "Spider-Man," "Batman," the "Fantastic Four" and "X-Men," Christensen takes ultimate bad guy Darth Vader to the dark side with "Star Wars: Episode III — Revenge of the Sith."



This undated photo from Lucasfilm shows Hayden Christensen as Anakin Skywalker in a scene from the upcoming 'Star Wars Episode III: Revenge of the Sith.'

a glimmer of fear, or there was a respect that needed to be paid. They had to step back and sort of lower their heads. It was a day I'll never forget."

Another such day came five years ago, when Christensen was hurled from relative obscurity to household name almost overnight. Lucas picked him from a handful of finalists to take over from child actor Jake Lloyd, who played Anakin as a boy in episode one, "The Phantom Menace."

The last installment in George Lucas' space opera about the Skywalker family, "Revenge of the Sith" completes the story explaining how a brash young Jedi knight was seduced by an evil mentor and became the venomous Vader.

After landing the role of Anakin Skywalker as a lovesick, disoriented teen in episode two, "Attack of the Clones," Christensen finally got to the moment he — and every other "Star Wars" fan — has been waiting for with "Revenge of the Sith."

"I just really wanted to put the costume on," Christensen told The Associated Press in an interview at Lucas' Skywalker Ranch. "Who wouldn't?"

The new film follows Anakin's

descent into evil and lust for power, which lead him to near-fatal injuries and a rebirth as the part-flesh, part-machine Vader behind the black helmet, mask and cape made famous in Lucas' original "Star Wars" trilogy.

Christensen, 24, appears only briefly in the Vader get-up near the movie's end, but those scenes electrified even those working on the film. The day he appeared in full costume, the whole team turned up on set to "bear witness to Darth Vader for

the first time," Christensen said. "It was absolutely overwhelming, just from the aspect of getting to act behind a mask." Christensen said. "That is a very freeing position to act from, and to have that mask be the mask of Darth Vader is extremely empowering."

"I almost got this sort of beastly sense when I was in it. What was really cool was watching everyone else sort of look at me, people I knew and was friends with, you know. Their eyes would light up with sort of

At the time, Christensen, who was born in Vancouver and grew up in Toronto, had only a few TV credits and some small film roles. The news hit him like one of the bolts of blue lightning shot from the fingers of Vader's master, the evil emperor.

Christensen recalls "mashing out into my living room at the time and having a mock lightsaber duel with my roommate. And he was a DJ and he put on the 'Star Wars' soundtrack and blasted it. That was a fun time."

After shooting "Attack of the Clones," Christensen quickly followed with Kevin Kline's small contemporary drama "Life As a House," playing a poignant teen reconciling with his dying father.

What happened to Mark Hamill?

NEW YORK (AP) — Though the new "Star Wars" movie ends with Luke Skywalker as a baby, the Jedi knight grew up a long time ago.

Since immortalizing Skywalker actor Mark Hamill, now 53, has spent most of his time working on Broadway ("Amadeus," "The Elephant Man," "Six Dance Lessons in Six Weeks") and doing cartoon voice-overs.

Last week, the DVD was released for 1980's "The Big Red One," the critically lauded Samuel Fuller war film Hamill co-starred in with Lee Marvin. Hamill directed his own movie in 2004, the fictional documentary "Comic Book: The Movie."

Later this year, Hamill hopes to begin production on "The Black Pad," an adaptation of the comic book he created. He is currently setting up an animated series about a city apartment building, seen through the eyes of pets.

While in New York searching for animators for the show, Hamill took a moment to reflect on that galaxy far, far away.

fining to be known primarily as Luke Skywalker?

Hamill: Jackie Gleason had "The Honeymooners" — there are other parallels to people that do things that sort of transcend everything else they've ever done. And you can either get frustrated and focus on the negative aspect of that or you can just let it roll off your back like water off a duck's back, laugh and move on. Because I didn't believe that the most interesting changes were ahead of me. I probably would retire. I've invested well. I'm not hurting for money. To me, Harrison Ford's musical Hamill started in for his brief 1985 run) is one of the biggest triumphs of my career, and yet it was not considered a commercial success. But for someone like me who had never done a musical before to hold my own among people that had done 30 musicals, that really felt like an accomplishment to me. The Drama Desk nomination for best actor in a musical was just icing on the cake. Yes, I would have loved to have it run and maybe it would have changed my career because I love theater so much. I think theater has given me the opportunity to show what a character actor I can be.

The force is strong with new 'Star Wars' game

By Michael Felberbaum
Associated Press writer

Video game review

For those of us who spent most of our childhood — and some of our adulthood — daydreaming about what it would be like to be a Jedi Knight or a Sith Lord, the new "Star Wars" game is the answer to our prayers.

But expect a temporary case

of attention deficit disorder brought on by the Dark Side.

Fans availing the newest "Star Wars" movie have a rare opportunity this time around to take a look at the game before the movie hits theaters on May 19 — including more than 12

minutes of footage taken directly from the movie.

From the first moment on, you can play as both Anakin Skywalker and Jedi Master Obi-Wan Kenobi — battling gun-wielding droids, using the Force to move objects out of your way and ultimately testing yourself against the most unlikely of enemies.

The game could be a little

longer, but the multiplayer and bonus levels can keep you entertained for hours. In versus mode, choose from a wide array of characters like Obi-Wan, Mace Windu and the newly turned-evil Darth Vader in a Mortal Kombat-style lightsaber duel.

This T-rated title available for PlayStation 2 and Xbox for \$50 is a great end to the timeless saga.

AP: What were your expectations? They couldn't have been for it to turn out like it has.

Hamill: No, of course not. But I was one of the optimist bunch and I'm on record predicting. This thing is going to make more money than "Planet of the Apes." I was looking at it from the standpoint of whether our opinions would be picked up to do parts II and III. And I said, "There's no way this will fail" — because it's got a sense of humor. It's the key element that most science fiction films don't have, which is a sort of arch sense of humor. Now, we're playing it completely straight, but it's inherently absurd. I mean, I can't tell you how much we laughed on the set to have Alec Guinness in a scene with a big, furry dog that's flying a space ship.

AP: What are your feelings about the movies finally ending?

Hamill: I've learned that the movies will never finally end. It just goes on and on and on and on. I mean, it's going to be in 3D, then it's going to be smellvision, then it's going to be a ride in an amusement park, then they'll come to your house and perform it with puppets on your lawn ... I'll never end! I accepted that a long time ago.

AP: Have you found it con-

stantly?

Hamill: Yes, when it's all said and done, do you have pride to have played one of the most famous heroes of all time?

Hamill: You know where it comes from? It's not so much from the industry ... but the 9-year-old kid who looks at you like a cross between Superman and Santa Claus. And you'd have to be a really, really hardened cynic not to be moved by that. Not only that, but just doing the interviews for this animation series. I can't tell you how many people have said, "I got into the business because of that movie." ... I totally understand that because I remember walking out of "Jason and the Argonauts" (1963) and saying, "I don't know how they got those skeletons to fight, but someday I want that to be my job. To make skeletons fight. I never saw myself so much as an actor. I wanted to be a cartoonist like Charles Schulz and create my own world and be able to have a studio at home and not commute and be able to be with my family. I just didn't have the skills to pull that off and so I've gravitated toward theater because I like all of it.

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WEEKEND

Spotlight

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Sacred music/Boise

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will perform in the Bell Arena on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. on JUNE 18. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20, \$30, \$40 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1494, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Albertsons in Twin Falls.

Country/Utah

Kenny Chesney will perform at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on JUNE 21. Tickets, which are \$49 and \$59.50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-5147 or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

Rock/Utah

Hot Hot Hot will perform at in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on JUNE 21. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Country/Boise

Lyle Lovett will perform in Eagle's Merrill Park at 7 p.m. on JUNE 22. Tickets, which \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com> or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. Merrill Park is located at 637 East Shore Drive.

Country/Boise

George Jones will play Eagle's Merrill Park at 7:30 p.m. on JUNE

23. Tickets, which are \$35 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com> or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. Merrill Park is located at 637 East Shore Drive.

Country/Utah

The Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash will perform at Eagle's Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. on JUNE 24. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Egos is located at 668 S. State St.

Rock/Boise

Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. on JUNE 24. Tickets, which are \$29.50 and \$49.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232 or online at <http://www.tickets.com>. The Idaho Center is located at 16200 Can-Ada Road on Nampa's east end.

Festival/Hazelton

Hazelton will hold its Independence Day celebration on JUNE 25 in City Park. It begins with a brunch from 10 a.m. to noon, a parade from the city shops to City Park at 6 p.m., followed by fireworks at dusk. There will be a carnival in the evening at the park. Most events are free.

Festival/Filer

The city of Filer and the Filer Events will sponsor Filer Fun Days on JUNE 25-26 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds and downtown Filer.

Rock/Utah

Amberlin will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on JUNE 27. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Pop/Utah

Donny Osmond will perform in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on JUNE 26. Tickets, which are \$24, \$37 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787.

World music/Boise

Onmar Liebert will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. on JUNE 28. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah

The Kottonmouth Kings will perform at in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on JUNE 28. Tickets, which are \$17, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

ONGOING

Art show/Twin Falls

The Magic Valley Arts Council an ongoing display of work by member artists MAY 31. It's free. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Fridays from noon to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Art show/Ketchum

"Everyday Objects" a multi-disciplinary media show will be on display at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts through MAY 29. The show includes sculpture and installations. Admission is free. Hours are Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Sun Valley Center gallery is located at 131 1/2 18th St.

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Section D

MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

The Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim of Orange County, California of the Western Region of the United States of North America.

Actor Will Ferrell when asked to name his favorite L.A. baseball team

TRIVIA QUESTION: Who is the only player to ever pinch-hit for Ted Williams?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE High School SOFTBALL Great Basin Conference Tournament at Milmo High School...

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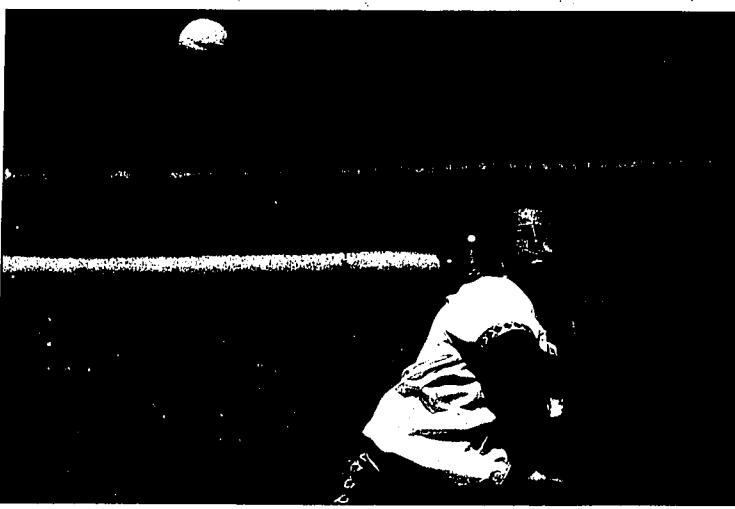
Declo takes early lead at SCIC meet

Trojans, Viking girls claim district crowns

Jesus Day basketball tournament is May 14

TRIVIA ANSWER: Carroll Hardy in 1960.

Bruins secure championship



Twin Falls third baseman Jayme Harrison rockets a throw to first base to end the top of the third inning during the Bruins' 3-1 win in five innings over Idaho Falls on Thursday.

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins left no doubt as to how they felt about their 3-0 win over Idaho Falls on Thursday...

I haven't even thought about state like this. I guess I'm not soaking it up right now. It's just so surreal.

Idaho Falls (18-9) also advanced to state with a 2-1 victory over Highland earlier Thursday. Highland will play Eagle in a state play-in game at noon Saturday in Twin Falls.

RBI single by Jayme Harrison and a sacrifice fly by Sara Standley off Tigers pitcher Jenni Roach.

"Roach kept them off-balance," Durant said. "She does a good job with off-speed pitches. I kind of thought she was going to throw them off for three innings, maybe four."

Nick Baumert said, "You can't ever let up. If you let up with an error, or something like that, it's, 'Katie, (bar) the doors.'"

Harrison finished 3-of-4 at the plate with three RBIs while Peterson was also 3-for-4 and scored three runs.

Declo takes early lead at SCIC meet

Filer, Kimberly boys tied for second after Day 1

FILER — As much as the two-day Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference district track championship is a contest of athletic prowess, the 2005 meet thus far has seemed an exercise in suspense.

Heading into Day 2, the Declo boys and girls squads hold the lead in team point totals, with the Hornets boys having racked up 35 and the girls 41.



Kimberly's Jared Andreas competes in the triple jump Thursday at the SCIC track meet in Filer.

Also among those making the trip will be Declo freshman Macy Jones, who won the 3,200 meters and took second in the high jump, as well as Filer's Brad Sylvester, who took the discus with a 169-foot-6-inch toss and had the fast time in both the 110- and 300-meter hurdle preliminaries.

Trojans, Viking girls claim district crowns

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

GOODING — The Raft River Trojans proved it Thursday — you just can't beat tradition.

"Heck, half of our school is out for track," Hansen said. "I'm not sure the numbers. I don't know if it's expectations or tradition. We just work hard at it and our coaches are really good."

"We're really excited," Barnes said. "We're hoping to do very good at state this year. We've worked really hard in practice and just the talent we have on this team is great. We're going to get some competition at state. We've got a good track."

Jones crossed the tape first in four different events, while Nicole Harper, Lisa Lee, and others all added a slew of points.

"I'm excited, the Valley Vikings girls dominated the Class 2A events, easily taking the District IV title with 83 points to second-place Wendell's 43. Lisa Romer won the 800- and 1,600-meter runs after taking Tuesday's 200 meters, and ran the third leg of the Vikings' 4x400-meter relay team. Senior Krystina Barnes took the top jump on Tuesday, took the triple jump title and also ran the Vikings' 4x400 team."

"It's almost the same team as last year, but we're a little better," senior Landon Hansen said. "As a team, we want to win state again. I think we can. We have to perform the same way we have all year."

SPORTS

T.F. tennis takes second in region

POCATELLO

The Bruins... Twin Falls finished second in the final team standings behind Idaho...

The Bruins notched two of the top four places in boys singles as Eric Heib was the top finisher...

On the girls side, the Bruins doubles team of Kelsey Clark and Allison Lang managed a second-place finish...

Results

Boys: 1. Eric Heib, Twin Falls; 2. Todd Cook, Idaho Falls; 3. Eric Heib, Twin Falls...

Softball

Minico claims Great Basin West title

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans held off Jerome in thrilling fashion to win the title of the inaugural Great Basin West Conference West softball tournament...

Baseball

Buhl advances toward 3A state tourney

BURLEY — Buhl took advantage of a shaky Snake River crew and a solid pitching performance from Zach Leckenby to advance to a state tournament in Pocatello...

Titles

Continued from D1

"We struggled all year, but we just got a great team effort. Those thirds and fourths came as a huge benefit to what we knew we had to get. Brian and Casey Goodbody said...

Results

Boys: 1. Jerome, Minico; 2. Twin Falls, Minico; 3. Jerome, Minico; 4. Jerome, Minico...

Results

Boys: 1. Jerome, Minico; 2. Twin Falls, Minico; 3. Jerome, Minico; 4. Jerome, Minico...

Local sports

Mangum extended Jerome's lead to 7-2 in the fourth with a two-run double. Jerome concluded its scoring in the sixth...

In the second championship game, Minico opened the scoring with three runs in the third inning and added two more in the sixth.

The Tigers rallied for three runs in the final inning and left the potential game-tying and go-ahead runs on base.

Results

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Baseball

Late Saturday District VI announces Oakley rodeo results

OAKLEY — There were multiple event winners in the District VI rodeo held in Oakley Friday and Saturday...

Chandler Taylor of Oakley picked up a pair of first places in the saddle bronc riding as did Zach Hutchinson of Raft River...

On the girls side, Flier teammates Chelsea and Jessica Kack and Cassie Vierra, all had a solid weekend.

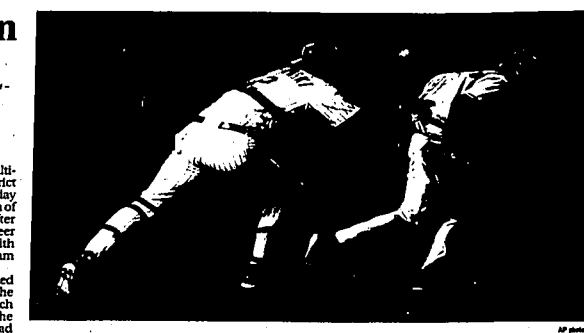
Vierra placed first in barrel racing both nights, breakaway roping Friday and finished in second place Saturday...

Due to poor field conditions in Pocatello, the final round of the state tournament seeding purposes will be played today in Rupert.

Jerome will battle the District VI winner in the other semifinal tournament game, also at 6 p.m. The winner will advance to Saturday's state play-in game.

Results

Boys: 1. Jerome, Minico; 2. Twin Falls, Minico; 3. Jerome, Minico; 4. Jerome, Minico...



Chicago White Sox catcher A.J. Pierzynski, left, tags out Baltimore Orioles' Jeffrey Fiorentino during the eighth inning Thursday in Chicago. Fiorentino was trying to score from third on a ball hit to White Sox pitcher Jon Garland by the Orioles' David Newhan and Garland threw home to get Fiorentino.

White Sox win battle of division leaders

CHICAGO (AP) — Jon Garland became the AL's first seven-game winner, allowing eight hits in eight innings Thursday night and the Chicago White Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-2 to win their record to 26-31.

Garland (7-0) won his seventh straight start and stopped an Orioles' eighth-inning rally by striking out Miguel Tejada with runners on the corners.

Dustin Hermanson pitched the ninth for his seventh save in six appearances. Hermanson was not allowed a run this season, spanning 15 appearances.

A.J. Pierzynski and Juan Uribe homered for the White Sox as Chicago took a 3-0 after three innings. Rafael Palmeiro hit a solo homer for the Orioles in the fifth.

Pitting the teams with the best records in the majors, the opener of the four-game set drew 29,031 on a 63-degree night at U.S. Cellular Field.

Garland faced the minimum number of batters through four innings thanks to double plays following a walk to B.J. Surhoff in the third and a single to Brian Roberts in the fourth.

But Palmeiro hit his third homer and the 654th of his career to cut the White Sox lead to 3-1 in the fifth and end Garland's bid for a third shutout this season. Scott Podolski then made a nice running catch before hitting the left field wall to rob Surhoff of extra bases.

Robbie left Fiorentino and Roberts — who had three singles — hit consecutive one-out singles in the eighth, and after David Newhan hit back to Garland, he threw home to get Fiorentino, who was tagged out after falling down in the base path on the play.

It was a big play because Melvin Mora followed with an RBI single to make it 3-2 and run runners at first and third. But Palmeiro cut Tejada swinging to end the threat.

National League

Cardinals 10, Dodgers 3

ST. LOUIS — David Eckstein singled, doubled and tripled to give the Cardinals a 10-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Thursday.

Eckstein singled and scored in the third to extend his hitting streak to 13 games, doubling in the fourth, walked in the sixth



PHILADELPHIA — Adam Dunn homered in consecutive at-bats and led his career high with five RBIs, leading Cincinnati to Philadelphia.

Dunn hit two-run shot in the fifth inning and a two-run three-drive off Jon Lieber (5-2) in the sixth for his third multihome game of the season.

Ken Griffey Jr. also homered and had three hits for the Reds in just their third victory in 14 games. Ramon Ortiz (1-1) was the winner, and Danny Graves pitched the final inning for the season.

With the Giants trailing 3-2 in the sixth inning, Matheny was 2-for-4 with two RBIs, hit a bases-loaded single to left that Berkman misplayed for an error, allowing Edgardo Alfonzo to score to make it 4-3.

Giants starter Brad Pennington (2-0), recalled from

sunscreen runs after freshman Amanda Seccol led off the fifth with a walk. Two pop-ups looked to strand her before Hulse clubbed a double into the right-center field gap.

Seccol was waved home as she rounded third and just beat the tag to make it 3-0. Hulse advanced to third during the confusion, later scoring on a wild pitch for the final margin.

"It took us a while to get used to the new pitcher we did, we started hitting her," Hulse said.

Buhl's hitters connected well at times, but Kimberly third baseman Larsen made a number of good grabs to turn a

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groundout to bunted. Whitney Funk bunted toward Ordonez, who looked off Larsen at third before throwing to first base. Larsen then attempted to score but Buhl first baseman Andi Hulse threw home as was on target for catcher Cassie Tipton, who made the tag inches before Larsen touched home.

"We did get some hits but we didn't get them with runners on," Tipton said.

Ordonez made sure of that by striking out 11, including strikeouts to end three innings, two with runners aboard.

Declo

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triple-A Fresno on Thursday, allowed three runs on six hits in six innings. He struck out seven and walked three.

Tyler Walker pitched the ninth for his second save in three chances.

Craig Biggio hit two home runs and Morgan Ensberg also connected for the Astros. Ensberg also had two of Houston's season-high four errors.

The Astros have lost three straight and nine of 10 to fall to 12-22, 10 games behind first-place St. Louis in the NL Central.

Houston's Andy Pettitte (2-2) allowed four runs, two of them unearned, on five hits in six innings. Pettitte, who struck out seven batters after Cruz, tumbled in a row from the second to the fifth inning.

Diamondbacks 6, Rockies 3

DENVER — Jose Cruz Jr. hit two solo homers Thursday night to lift Arizona to a 6-3 victory over Colorado in what began as a rare struggle between pitchers at Coors Field.

David Cortes to make it 4-2. They were the third and fourth home runs of the season for Cruz and this was the 12th multi-home game of a career.

Two batters after Cruz, Tony Clark hit a two-run homer to add to Arizona's lead.

Arizona starter Russ Ortiz (3-2) allowed eight hits and two runs over six-plus innings of a tight battle with Chavez.

Lance Cormier recalled Ortiz with two on his first homer in a two-run lead. After an RBI groundout by Preston Wilson, Royce Clayton made a nice snag, but he was out by Todd Greene for a double play to keep the score 3-2.

Cormier held the Rockies scoreless through the eighth, then Brandon Lyon pitched the ninth, allowing one run. It was not a save situation, however, so he wasn't able to add to his long league-leading total of 13.

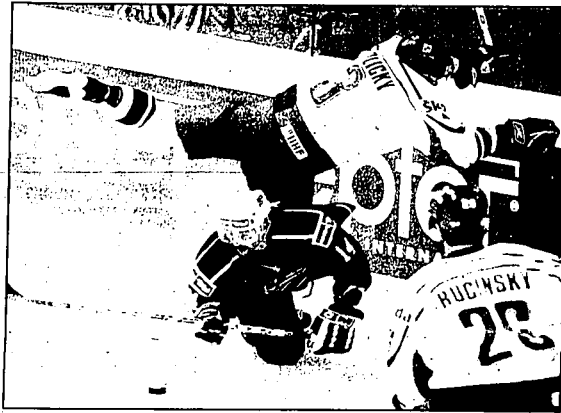
Luis Gonzalez snapped an 0-for-11 skid with an RBI single in the sixth inning. He had ERA crept up to 3.28, making him by far Colorado's most unfortunate starter. The Rockies have averaged only three runs per game for Chavez, who gave up four runs and six hits over eight innings.

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SPORTS



Team Czech Republic's Marek Zidlicky, flies over USA's Brian Glante during the World Ice Hockey Championship quarterfinal match in Vienna, Austria, Thursday.

Czechs edge Americans 3-2

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Andy Roach nearly struck again in the shootout. Roach held the United States' hopes on his stick but Tomas Vokoun stopped his backhand, giving the Czech Republic a 3-2 quarterfinal victory Thursday at the world hockey championship.

Marlin Rucinsky netted the lone shootout goal, sending the Czechs into Saturday's semifinals against either Sweden or Switzerland.

"Tomas pulled some big saves in the penalty shootout, keeping a clean sheet," Czech coach Vladimir Ruzicka said. "I'm very happy for Tomas because he's not all Stars fans considered in him."

Vokoun was beaten late last year by Rucinsky's left-right move that created an open net. But this time, Vokoun snaggled Rucinsky's shot with his glove and immediately raised his arms in celebration.

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or top its bronze medal of 2004. Canada beat Slovakia 5-4 in Innsbruck to advance to the semifinals. The two-time defending champions will face Russia or Finland on Saturday with a place in the gold-medal game on the line.

Roach, a defenseman who played in Switzerland this season after four years in Germany, was the last of five U.S. skaters in the shootout. He needed to score to even the tiebreaker at 1, but was denied just by the four shooters before him were by Vokoun — the Nashville Predators' star goalie.

Mike Modano and Mark Parrish stalked the Americans to a 2-0 advantage that carried over to the third period.

Marek Zidlicky cut it to 2-1 at 1:40 with a wrist shot from the point that got past screening goalie Rick Itzert. Jaroslav Spak tied it at 9:50, banging the puck in while DiPietro was out of position after heavy backchecking.

Neither team would score again, even after a 10-minute, sudden-death overtime period.

After Mike Knuble hit the post on the United States' first shootout attempt, Rucinsky solved DiPietro with a snifty backhand.

Doug Weight went next for the U.S. but hit the post with

his shot.

DiPietro, the 23-year-old goalie from the New York Islanders, finished with 49 saves. He gave the Americans a chance to tie it by stopping three straight Czech attempts, but Vokoun made Rucinsky's goal by turning aside Modano, Parrish and Roach.

Zach Parise, who failed on a penalty-shot attempt in the United States' tie with Ukraine in the second round, wasn't called upon again by coach Peter Laviolette.

Modano gave the Americans a 1-0 lead 9:18 in when he steered in a pass from Erik Cole for the captain's third goal in seven games. Parrish made it 2-0 at 8:07 of the second with a backhand that found the top of the net during a power play.

Vokoun made 11 saves in the three periods — an overtime, keeping his team in the game.

Canada reached the semifinals by rallying from three one-goal deficits. Thornton scored his sixth goal of the tournament with :22 remaining to put Slovakia away.

Simon Gagne had two goals, and Dany Heatley and Ryan Smyl also scored for Canada.

Pavel Demitra scored twice for Slovakia. Marian Gaborik and Michal Handzus added goals.

Back to day jobs for Appleby, Daly

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Stuart Appleby got behind the wheel of a Lamborghini Gallardo two weeks ago for a five-day road race in Tasmania, where his team finished 10th. John Daly got on stage with his acoustic guitar and belted out "Knock on Heaven's Door" before a packed house.

They aren't bad at their day jobs either.

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John Daly motions for the ball to break as it rolls by the cup on the 18th green during the opening round of the Byron Nelson Championship, Thursday, in Irving, Texas.

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Monty Masters at British Masters

MERTON, England — Scotland's Colin Montgomerie made a triple-bogey 7 on his final hole, costing him a share of the lead in the British Masters.

David Howell, Brian Davis, David Lynn and Ben Mason opened with 3-under 69s on the Forest of Arden course. Montgomerie ended up with a 72.

Glazer gains control of Manchester United

LONDON (AP) — Tampa Bay Buccaneers owner Malcolm Glazer gained control of the world's richest soccer team Thursday, drawing resentment from Manchester United fans who fear the "heart and soul" of the storied club has been sold to foreign interests.

Glazer began a \$147-billion takeover of the team by becoming its majority shareholder. His ownership reached 56.9 percent after he bought a 28.7 percent share from Irish racehorse owners H. McManus and John Magnier.

Financial analysts said the deal seemed certain to succeed, and suggested Glazer's ownership could quickly reach the critical 75 percent threshold. At that level, he could take the club private.

Two weeks ago, Man United's board said it would not recommend Glazer's takeover to investors because his business plan appeared "aggressive."

Glazer was given a May 17 deadline to "submit a plan" of how he intends to run the club. Glazer's first two proposals were rejected by the board, which said the package relied too heavily on borrowed money.

Glazer's sons, Joel, Bryan and Edward, are expected to help run the team. Glazer bought his first race franchise in pro sports and transforming it into a team that won the Super Bowl in 2003.

"Manchester United's heart and soul has been sold today," former team manager Tommy Docherty said. "It has changed for ever today."

Several thousand fans gathered outside Old Trafford stadium to protest. English fans fear Glazer will raise prices and sell key assets like Old Trafford stadium.

"I'm giving up my season ticket,"

Shareholders United president Nick Towle said. "I'm not putting a penny of my money into this guy's pocket."

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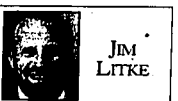
Catching may be T.O.'s second-best skill

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"With T.O., I think we can do a lot of great things," McNabb said. "Without him, I still think we can do a lot of good things."

But it was already clear Owens had struck a nerve. On the first day of minicamp, McNabb warned T.O. "Just keep my name out of your mouth. Don't try to throw names or guys under the bus to better yourself."

Unfortunately, had McNabb done more studying and less lobbying, he would have seen this coming. At his last stop, Owens trashed 49ers coach Steve Mariucci, his coach at the time, for the same game less than seven weeks after it took two screws and a steel plate just to put his ankle back together. Back then, the risk was all his.

Now Owens is a 31-year-old player with one questionable week, a long-term contract and a well-deserved reputation as a clubhouse train. He did plenty for the Eagles last season, catching 17 touchdowns and

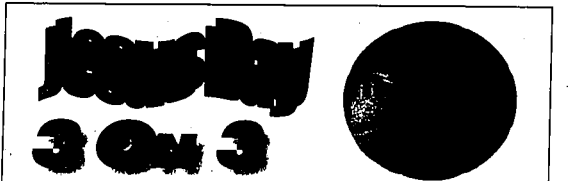
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Hendrick-Roush dominance, Edwards among early surprises

NASCAR THIS WEEK



Jimmie Johnson, left, and teammate Jeff Gordon smile after qualifying for the NASCAR Nextel Cup DHL 400 at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich., June 18, 2004.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Carl Edwards' car went spinning sideways down the track, knocked out of line by a hard hit from Jeff Gordon. His hands frantically working the steering wheel, Edwards kept his car off the wall, corrected it, and continued on without bringing out a caution.

"He saved it, and it was one of the best saves I think I've ever seen in my life," said Gordon, the four-time series champion.

Combined, the two Hendrick drivers have four wins in 10 races and the top two spots in the standings.

Roush racing can top that. Its fleet of drivers has five victories — three from rising star Greg Biffle, and one each from defending series champion Kurt Busch and Edwards, the rookie who has used his trademark celebratory backflip to become NASCAR's newest Young Gun.

That makes Kevin Harvick of Richard Childress Racing the only driver from outside those two camps to win a race this year. Dale Earnhardt Jr., former champions Tony Stewart and Dale Jarrett and a host of others are scratching their heads as to how to catch up.

"We're just having a period where we're struggling," Stewart said. "But you know, you look at every one of the race teams out there, you look at Ferrari this year in Formula 1, for example, they're not having a stellar year either. If we all knew what the common variable was, we would know what to do to fix it."

Despite the early season dominance, not all is perfect with the Hendrick and Roush teams.

Johnson, considered a Golden Boy through his first three seasons, has been widely criticized by competitors this season for a series of on-track incidents. Earnhardt called

him an "idiot" and blamed him for causing a 25-car accident in Talladega, and others were quick to pile on.

Johnson found the negative spotlight a bit uncomfortable. "It's tough," he said. "As anyone can imagine, being in the center of bad press, it's uncomfortable."

And the Roush team has had to keep a close eye on Busch, who has been involved in at least three hard accidents this season then lost his cool after wrecking on the first lap at Darlington last week.

Busch got into a dispute with NASCAR over track position late in the race, and responded by using obscene language over his radio and throwing a water bottle at an official.

NASCAR called his behavior "not befitting of a champion" and gave him an official warning to watch his step from here on out.

Aside from Harvick, the only other driver to come close to challenging the Roush and Hendrick teams was Ryan Newman. He had victory in sight at Darlington until a late caution regrouped the field.

Newman didn't pit for tires, everyone else did, and Biffle snatched the win away from him.

So Dodge drivers have yet to win a race this season, the year they unveiled their new Charger. Some have blamed

problems with the nose of the Charger for keeping the Dodge drivers off Victory Lane.

Either way, the first quarter of the season can't be considered anything but a disappointment for Everharm Motorsports drivers Kasey Kahne and Jeremy Mayfield, or the entire Ganassi Racing group of Jamie McMurray, Sterling Marlin and Casey Mears.

But they aren't alone. Earnhardt, expected to challenge for the title this season, got off to a terrible start and has had to claw his way back to ninth in the standings. Earnhardt to blame the slow start on an overhaul of crews at DEI. Earnhardt has defended his new team and vows to be in contention at the end of the season.

"It's hard not to want to do well for these guys," Earnhardt said of his commitment to his crew.

But as bad as it's been for Earnhardt, it doesn't even touch the miserable start Bobby Labonte has had this season. The former series champion has had an engine problem, an accident, or an engine problem after an accident in seven of 10 races this season. Labonte has finished in just three races this season and is 33rd in the current standings.

"I'm just saving myself to the end of the year," he joked.

NEXTEL CUP CHEVY AMERICAN REVOLUTION 400

Site: Richmond, Va.
Schedule: Friday, qualifying (Speed Channel, 4:10 p.m.); Saturday, race (FX, 5:30 p.m.).
Track: Richmond International Raceway (tri-oval, .75 miles, 14 degrees banking in turns).
Race distance: 300 miles, 400 laps.

Last race: Greg Biffle rebounded from a late pit stop and took advantage of Mark Martin's spinout to win the Dodge Charger 500 at Darlington, S.C. It was his third victory of the season.

Last year: Dale Earnhardt Jr. gambling on tires and fuel out-listed Jimmie Johnson and Bobby Labonte to win the Chevy American Revolution.

Last race: All-Star Challenge. Next race: All-Star Challenge, May 21, Concord, N.C.

BUSCH SERIES

FUNAI 250

Site: Richmond, Va.
Schedule: Friday, qualifying (Speed Channel, 2:35 p.m.); race (FX, 6 p.m.).
Track: Richmond International Raceway (tri-oval, .75 miles, 14 degrees banking in turns).
Race distance: 187.5 miles, 250 laps.

Last race: Matt Kenseth took control in the second half of the race and pulled away to a con-

vincing victory at the Diamond Hill Plymouth 200, the first Busch event under the lights at Darlington Raceway.

Last year: Pole-sitter Kyle Busch led 236 laps and earned his first career Busch victory in the Funai 250.

Next race: Carquest Auto Parts 300, May 28, Concord, N.C.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS

UAW-GM OHIO 250

Site: Mansfield, Ohio.
Schedule: Saturday, qualifying, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday, race (Speed Channel, noon).
Track: Mansfield Motorsports Speedway (oval, .44 miles; turns; compound banking 12-14-16 degrees).

Race distance: 125 miles, 250 laps.

Last race: Ted Musgrave dominated the Dodge Ram Tough 200 from start to finish, leading all but two laps en route to a 0.035-second victory over Dennis Setzer on April 10. Musgrave, who started from the pole after a record qualifying lap, easily held off Setzer on two late restarts on the .25-mile Gateway International Raceway for his 16th career truck series victory.

Last year: Jack Sprague passed Dennis Setzer and led the last 54 laps to win the inaugural UAW/GM Ohio 250. It was Sprague's first truck victory since 1995 (1995, 2001).

Next race: Charlotte Haligate 200, May 20, Concord, N.C.

On the Net: <http://www.nascar.com>

A LOOK AHEAD

Nextel Cup

May 14 — Chevy American Revolution 400, Richmond, Va.
May 29 — Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C.
June 5 — MBNA America 400, Dover, Del.
June 12 — Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa.

Busch Series

May 13 — Funai 250, Richmond, Va.
May 28 — Carquest Auto Parts 300, Concord, N.C.

June 4 — MBNA 200, Dover, Del.
June 11 — Federated Auto Parts 300, Lebanon, Tenn.

Craftsman Trucks

May 15 — UAW-GM Ohio 250, Mansfield, Ohio.
May 20 — Charlotte Haligate 200, Concord, N.C.
June 3 — MBNA 200, Dover, Del.
June 10 — Fort Worth 400K, Fort Worth, Texas.

Standings

Nextel Cup

1. Jimmie Johnson, 1,519
2. Jeff Gordon, 1,392
3. Greg Biffle, 1,374
4. Kurt Busch, 1,290
5. Elliott Soder, 1,267
6. Mark Martin, 1,226
7. Tony Stewart, 1,225
8. Jamie McMurray, 1,217
9. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 1,212
10. Ryan Newman, 1,205

11. Kevin Harvick, 1,204
12. Dale Jarrett, 1,203
13. Carl Edwards, 1,189
14. Rusty Wallace, 1,184
15. Jeremy Mayfield, 1,133
16. Jeff Burton, 1,113
17. Michael Waltrip, 1,097
18. Sterling Marlin, 1,074
19. Kasey Kahne, 1,071
20. Joe Nemechek, 1,003

Busch Series

1. Carl Edwards, 1,612
2. Clint Bowyer, 1,469
3. Reed Sorenson, 1,468
4. Martin Truex Jr., 1,430
5. Ashton Lewis Jr., 1,328
6. Kenny Wallace, 1,321
7. David Stetten, 1,304
8. Danny Bonner, 1,295
9. Greg Biffle, 1,224
10. Jon Wood, 1,205

11. David Green, 1,187
12. Jason Keller, 1,178
13. Kevin Harvick, 1,149
14. Shane Bieber, 1,092
15. Justin Labonte, 1,058
16. Randy LaJoie, 1,042
17. Stacy Compton, 984
18. Paul Miller, 975
19. Stanton Barrett, 951
20. Tim Fedewa, 944

Craftsman Trucks

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Lopez looks to continue win streak

By Linda Brittan
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Louis Lopez has at least four good reasons to celebrate his birthday today even if it is Friday the 13th. The four wins that Lopez has collected at the Magic Valley Speedway in the Grand Valley division have secured him sole occupancy of the winners circle so far this season with strong performances each time the black and gold, No. 55 Camaro has taken the track.

The current points leader will be looking to defend his territory this Saturday night as the other drivers in the division will likely try to deny him a fifth ticket to victory lane.

Growing up around race tracks in California where his father worked as a crew chief, Lopez later raced in Pocono but was attracted to Twin Falls because of the Magic Valley Speedway, a NASCAR-sanctioned track.

His efforts have paid off as Lopez has consistently been able to move up through the field from his currently well-established starting spot at the back of the pack with flags flying from both sides of his car indicating him as points leader and previous race winner.

"So far it's been a good year," admits Lopez. "I'm optimistic about the other drivers when the points are reset for the final five races of the season on July 30."

Lopez is optimistic about the inevitable event.

"I'm generally a good sport



Louis Lopez displays the checkered flag indicating a previous week's win and a blue/orange flag indicating the current points leader in the Budweiser Grand Nationals division at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Magic Valley Speedway Points Standings

Week Six Grand Nationals			Week Six Premier Series		
No.	Driver	Points	No.	Driver	Points
1.	Louis Lopez	200	1.	Rod Vest	146
2.	Randy Price	176	2.	Harold Wortluft	128
3.	Jerry Rice	170	3.	Rod Kack	124
4.	Dan Doon	170	4.	Steven Jones	118
5.	Bryan Beel	156	5.	Earl Harrett	118

side Elementary School principal Dennis Sontus driving the No. 77 car Saturday night.

This is Sontus' second season racing in the Legends Division. He is already a legend in his own right since it is Sontus' 31st year with the Twin Falls school district. He will retire after this school year.

The speedway has given a ticket to each Morningside student so that they can attend the race to see for themselves if Principal Sontus can play-well-with-others.

Also, be sure to see who can come out No. 1 — and hopefully not covered in No. 2 — in the always entertaining outhouse race. Flagging begins at 7:05 p.m.

anyway," concedes Lopez. "I think it's a good thing — at least everyone will get a chance. Any-

thing can happen."

Lots of eyes will be focused on the Legends race with Morning-

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI offers variety of online classes

TWIN FALLS — The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a variety of instructor-facilitated online classes in personal finance and health building. Students can begin classes on May 18, June 15 or July 20. Each class runs six weeks and costs \$89.

Real Estate Investing will teach the technical aspects of acquiring and profiting from property. It will explore how to find, finance and negotiate a deal and how to invest in lease options, foreclosures, quick flips, rehabs and mobile homes. Course goals include a game plan tailored to the student's individual investing goals.

The Analysis and Valuation of Stocks is designed to show students how to research and value stocks. Topics include reading financial statements, calculating financial ratios, industrial comparisons and pricing techniques.

Build Your Own Mutual Fund for Pennies will teach students how to build and maintain a mutual fund portfolio for less than they'd pay for one of a stockbroker's shelf, class organizers said.

Online investing teaches how the Internet can help students make sound online investment decisions. Students will learn how to open an online brokerage account, perform financial analysis, conduct research, choose investments and select a broker.

For information on to register, visit — the Web site at www.csi.edu/communityed or call 733-6290 or 733-6288.

Online classes focus on ESL certification

TWIN FALLS — This fall, the College of Southern Idaho is about to start working with limited English proficient students and their educational needs.

The online course will allow educators to take a course toward English as a Second Language certification, or brush up in areas they would like to learn more about, with flexibility in their daily schedules.

"ESL Methods and Practice" delineates the past and present second language acquisition theories and effective methods for instruction in an ESL classroom.

The course is intended to develop the ability to plan and reflect upon the theoretical frameworks for second-language acquisition; to interpret course materials; to develop a repertoire of effective strategies for teaching.

The fee is \$285 for three credits.

To enroll, go to www.csi.edu; click on the Forms tab from the pull-down menu; complete the second language registration and admissions forms; call 736-3014; mail tuition to CSI; and contact the instructor for details about login. Enrollment is limited. Fall enrollment is under way.

CSI offers free Career Planning Workshop

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a free "Career Planning Workshop" next week for people who are considering training, trying to decide on a program or thinking about a career change.

The workshop will help participants learn about the labor market, training programs and wage potential, identify their interests, needs and strengths, and make a plan for success.

The center will offer the free workshop in two parts — 3 to 5 p.m. Monday and 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Career times are also free.

To sign up, call 733-6630 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6680. Registration deadline is Sunday.

— compiled from staff reports

Report: Silos are sound

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

“The silos are surely in no danger of falling down any time soon.”

— Scott McClure, engineer

TWIN FALLS — The historic Old Towne silos won't collapse on their own accord any time in the near future, according to the preliminary results of an intrusive structural engineering study completed this week.

Engineer Scott McClure of McClure Engineering, the firm that completed the analysis, reported the results Thursday. The \$5,000 analysis on the 89-year-old structures was commissioned earlier this year by Twin Falls' historic preservation commission and paid for by the commission and the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency.

"The tests on the concrete found it to be structurally sound," McClure said. "The silos are surely in no danger of falling down any time soon."

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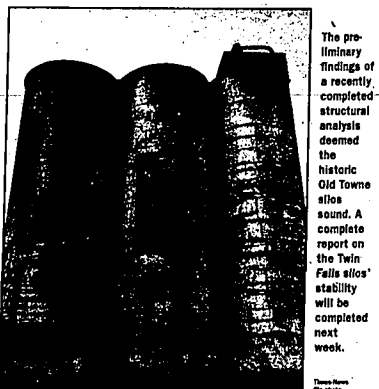
they want to use it," McClure said. "As part of Twin Falls' historic Warehouse District, the silos are considered "contributing buildings" of the district by the U.S. Park Service.

That means the silos can't be torn down or altered without permission of the Twin Falls Historic Preservation Commission, Twin Falls' planning and zoning commission and the City Council.

Urban Renewal owns the silos and decided against a more expensive structural analysis last year ago. The historic preservation commission recently convinced the agency to give \$2,500 to the commission to have the McClure study done.

Times-News business writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 733-3238 or megan_hinds@tcn.net.

"The question mark is, how



The preliminary findings of a recently completed structural analysis deemed the historic Old Towne silos sound. A complete report on the Twin Falls silos' stability will be completed next week.

LETTING GO



Tom Siderius feeds some of his cattle Wednesday morning, on his farm near Kallispell. Tom, Siderius is nearing retirement age, and he says that he and his wife have made some investments with their extra cash; however, the majority of Siderius' wealth lies in his land, which he says he is not ready to sell.

Leaving the land can be the hardest part for retiring farmers

The Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. — Tom Siderius and his wife could easily sell their farm in rapidly growing northwest Montana and ease into retirement. Instead, they continue working, socking away what they can from what they make on the farm and her job in town.

For many farmers like Siderius, it can be difficult deciding whether to sell off their biggest investment and leave the only life that many of them have ever known. Though there are obvious financial considerations, strong emotional aspects also factor in, such as a desire to keep the farm in the family, experts say.

And, for many farmers, their land is who they are, Neil Harl said.

"I think something about the land is, if they sell it and the wealth disappears into an account some place, they lose their identity," Harl, an emeritus professor of economics, Iowa State University, said. "Their identity is that land."

Though many producers plan for retirement and could, some experts say, live out their later years on investments, savings and Social Security, the bulk of their wealth tends to be tied to their farms. The amount may be impressive on paper, but not enough to make the decision to sell it for retirement any easier. In fact, for many farmers, selling the land, and losing a way of life, is the last option, some say.

"A lot of farmers may have a lot of land with value, but they don't think of themselves as well off," said Marsha Goetting, a

family economics specialist at Montana State University Extension. "I think there's the thought that the kids won't let them starve, and where do you find a job in town?"

Sharon DeVaney, a professor of family and consumer economics at Purdue University, said farmers tend to work well beyond a typical retirement age. Often it's because they just like what they do, she said, and it takes health problems to slow them down.

Many farmers have a hard time letting go, DeVaney said. "I think intuitively they plan for retirement but they don't intend to retire," she said.

Ina Selfridge and her husband have saved money, but the Burditts, Kan., farmer said she can't picture them retiring. Both are in their mid-70s and plan to

farm until they can't anymore, she said.

"We're doing what we want to do," Selfridge said.

Carl Mattson said he doesn't want to end up like the older generation of farmers. The north-central Montana wheat farmer wants to travel and get off the farm.

"Their work has been so intense in their lifetime, their hobbies and fun have been surrounded by the farm," he said. "The guys in their coveralls have probably never taken the time to learn golf or play bridge or travel. The whole focus for 50 or 60 years has been the farm."

Mattson and his wife have been saving what they can for retirement, doing better some years than others, depending on the weather and crop prices.

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Dell reports 28 percent rise in its Q1 earnings

The Associated Press

ROUND ROCK, Texas — Dell Inc.'s computer largest direct-sale unit reported Thursday that first-quarter earnings rose 28 percent from a year ago, on strong international sales, and the company forecast higher revenue growth in the second quarter.

Dell operates a technical-support and customer-service call center in Twin Falls.

Dell's net income grew to \$934 million, or 37 cents per share, in the three months ended April 29 from \$731 million, or 28 cents per share, a year ago. Revenue rose 16 percent to \$13.39 billion from \$11.54 billion last year, driven by international growth and sales of strategic products and services.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial were looking for the company to post earnings of 37 cents per share on sales of \$13.42 billion in the last quarter.



QUARTERLY REPORT

Dell said sales outside the United States increased 21 percent from a year ago and grew to 42 percent of the company's total revenue. Worldwide revenue from storage systems increased 49 percent, and sales of mobility products grew 22 percent from a year ago.

The company forecast second-quarter earnings per share of 37 cents to 39 cents, and predicted that revenue will rise 16 percent to 18 percent to between \$13.6 billion and \$13.8 billion.

Analysts are expecting second-quarter profit of 38 cents per share on sales of \$13.64 billion. Dell shares rose 9 cents to close at \$36.63 on the Nasdaq. It reported earnings after the market closed.

Board of Medicine starts renewing licenses online

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Medical professionals licensed in Idaho now can renew their licenses online at the Idaho Board of Medicine's Web site, www.ibm.state.id.us, at no additional cost.

Launched in conjunction with the start of the 2005 license renewal period, which began this week, the board's Internet service lets licensees either pay their renewal fees online themselves by using a credit or debit card, or allow their hospitals or clinics to pay for the renewals.

Businesses that wish to pay on behalf of their medical professionals can log in to the application, indicate which licensees they wish to renew, and pay the collective fees all at once online using a credit or debit card or by printing a voucher and sending the board a paper check.

Regardless of how fees are paid, licensees must each submit a series of questions online before they can be renewed.

The Board of Medicine's online application also gives the state's 6,000 medical professionals the ability to review and change their contact information, including home- and business mailing addresses.

To use the online service, licensees need their license numbers and unique personal identification numbers included with their renewal packets.

A typical online license renewal should take no more than 10 minutes, and licenses will be mailed within five to 10 working days after renewal requests, the board said.

The license renewal period runs through June 30. Renewing by mail remains an option. For information, call the Idaho Board of Medicine in Boise at 327-7000.

Governor's plan takes heat from officials

The Associated Press

BOISE — Local officials and business leaders from Magic Valley and elsewhere around Idaho are criticizing Gov. Dick Kumpthorne's plan to eliminate six regional boards that have historically decided how to spend federal money to train workers who have lost their jobs.

Under Kumpthorne's plan, those decisions would rest with the statewide, 19-member Workforce Development Council, based in Boise.

The federal Workforce Investment Act pays for job training, higher education and even resume-writing-classes for workers who have lost their jobs.

Local city council members and county commissioners from six regions around the state protested the plan at a meeting in Boise. The boards are made up of county and city officials, local business owners and educators from the area.

In recent years, the federal money has helped train displaced workers from a closed J.R. Simplot Co. plant in Heyburn, phosphorus workers from a phosphate plant, and high-tech workers laid off from Boise companies. Former mill workers in northern Idaho have also used the programs.

Next year the Bush administration is cutting Idaho's share of the Workforce Investment Act from \$1.4 billion. This year's \$9.6 million budget is the lowest in 30 years, according to Idaho Commerce and Labor officials.

The governor says his proposal retains the most important part of the equation — retraining people into new jobs. It also maintains the proportion going to each region.

However, members of the local boards say they are much closer to the governor's office and therefore have a better idea how the money should be spent than a statewide, governor-appointed board would.

"Local boards have the intimate knowledge of their communities," said Andrea Kramer, chairwoman of the North Idaho Workforce Investment Board, based in Hayden. "These all-volunteer boards control the money and have the return on investment is unsurpassed."

Kempthorne spokesman Mike Johnson acknowledged Thursday that the six boards were composed of volunteers, but said they still have staff and administrative costs. The plan would trim those expenses.

At Wednesday's meeting, several local board members wanted the governor's office to consider allowing the regional boards to fund themselves with local and private money, and to keep their authority over how the federal training dollars are spent. But members couldn't agree on exactly what path to recommend.

Kempthorne has until the end of this month to decide and submit the state's proposal to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Although the federal government is giving Idaho just this much to write a plan, Commerce and Labor Director Roger Madsen said comments from around the state will be considered in the final decision.

MARKETS

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Table of closing futures prices including Commodity, Energy, and Metals sections with columns for Month, High, Low, Open, and Change.

October from Deane & Co.

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Table of bean prices for various types like Valley Beans, Soybeans, and Lentils.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices including Wheat, Corn, and Sorghum.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types like Cheddar and Swiss.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for different grades and sizes.

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Table of sugar prices for various grades and origins.

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Table of cement prices for different brands and weights.

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Table of stock prices for major companies including Microsoft, Google, and Apple.

Table of stock prices for various companies in the technology and healthcare sectors.

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Stocks tumble on Wal-Mart warning; Dow drops by 110

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks tumbled sharply Thursday as a second-quarter profit warning from Wal-Mart overshadowed strong economic news and a sharp drop in oil prices.

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Thursday showed oil prices sliding.

Investors' fears of an economic slowdown heightened after Wal-Mart missed Wall Street's profit expectations for the quarter and, more importantly, said it would cut prices on everything else.

That put a damper on a very positive Commerce Department report, which showed a 1 percent increase in retail sales.

Wal-Mart is overshooting it, but the fact remains the economic news is good. It indicates that the mid-summer economic activity we've seen is probably going to be short lived.

While profits at Wal-Mart rose 14 percent from the first quarter, the company is warning on its second-quarter earnings unnered investors who have grown accustomed to strong gains at the nation's largest retailer.

Broader stock indicators also looked promising, according to the Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 1.175, or 1 percent, at 1,159.36, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 67, or 0.39 percent, to 1,958.83.

The price of oil price dropped sharply for a second straight session, but it remains high enough going into the summer.

Though he's still like to retire within the next decade, the 54-year-old said he would still like to work for a while at the farm.

DeVaney said most farmers prefer to keep the farm in the family handing it down to the next generation rather than selling it to a neighbor or stranger.

Some older farmers keep their land but rent it out for retirement money, a move tax laws may encourage, according to an article in the April edition of Amber Waves, a publication of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service.

Retiring

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What happens to the land when these guys retire is a particular concern to farm groups. It used to be almost assured that the kids would take over the farm.

Some farm groups worry land may be sold off in pieces to get big money to developers who want to carve it up for housing.

In his land — if he wants to sell. But, right now the 65-year-old producer isn't interested. He doesn't know that he'd do with himself if he quit.

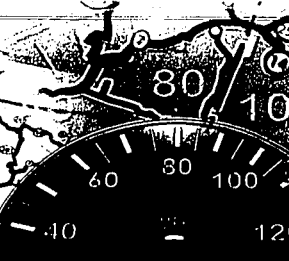
"I look at some of my friends that retired and quit, and they're dead already," he said. "As long as my health is good, I feel I should be doing something."

MUTUAL FUNDS

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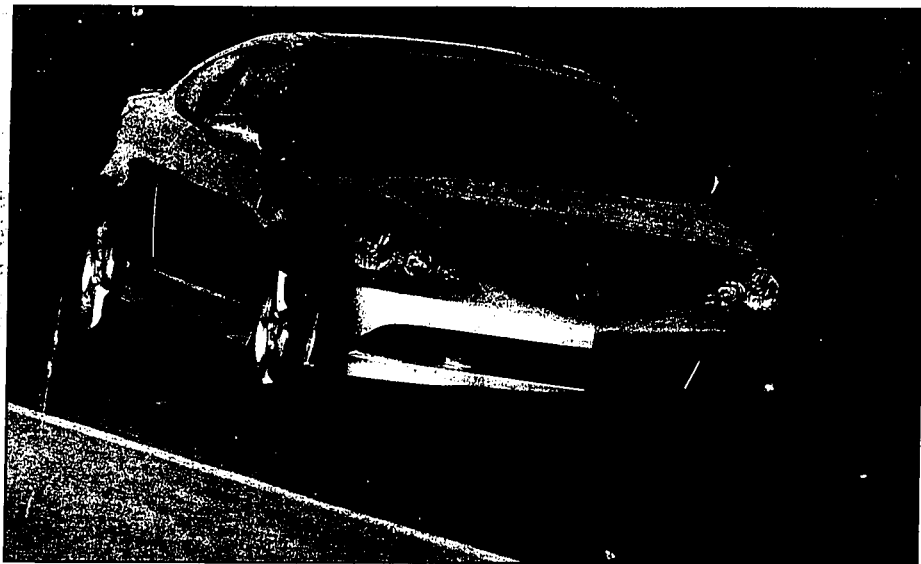


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Section E

2005 ACURA RSX TYPE S



Spike TV named the RSX Type-S 'tastiest Tuner' for 2005.

Electronics help make four-wheel drive safer

Systems are more than just computer chips

Q. I just saw an advertisement for an SUV that claimed to have "electronic four-wheel drive."

I know there have been many advances in electronics, but I am wondering how literally to take this.

The last time I checked, there were still gears and shafts involved in spinning the wheels — am I missing something?

— Jim Paulson, San Jose, Calif.



UNDER THE HOOD
Brad Bergholdt

A. You're right, Jim. There's more to one of these systems than a handful of silicon chips and some clever software.

A great example is Honda/Acura's Variable Torque Management Four-Wheel Drive system, one of the most slick around.

Vehicles equipped with VTM-4 operate in front-wheel-drive mode on the highway, while continuously spinning a front-to-rear drive shaft and a unique rear differential.

The rear differential contains two magnetically operated wet-plate clutches, one on each side, which can be progressively engaged whenever the VTM-4 computer deems necessary.

During hard acceleration or when wheel slip is anticipated, the clutches are engaged, transferring power to both or either of the rear wheels.

The system borrows wheel speed information from the ABS (anti-lock brake system) computer and engine load and other inputs from the engine-control computer to provide proactive traction control.

Front-to-rear and side-to-side torque might be varied to provide optimum traction and vehicle stability.

The beauty of this system is that it does not contain a heavy and economy-rubbing center differential, and it applies torque to needed wheels prior to, as well as after, wheel slip occurs.

Like many mild four-wheel drive systems, it omits a transfer case containing low-range, stump-pulling gears.

Acura RSX updated with power, fresh styling

By Ann M. Job
For The Associated Press

Acura's least-expensive car, the RSX, is an anomaly. The base RSX holds the top fuel economy ranking of all 2005 "sports/sporty cars," according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, with a rating of 27 miles a gallon in city driving and 34 mpg on the highway for a manual transmission model.

Meantime, the top-level Acura RSX Type-S, with higher-powered engine and sport-oriented suspension, is well-known to "tuners" — people who like to tune or customize their vehicles for enhanced performance and looks.

Indeed, the RSX Type-S was named "Tastiest Tuner" for 2005. In Spike TV's first-ever award for best tuner vehicle at the inaugural AutoTuner program this year, Acura, the luxury brand of Honda, updated the RSX for 2005 with more engine power, suspension improvements and fresh styling.

"Starting manufacturers' suggested retail price, including destination charge, for the base 2005 RSX is \$20,845.

Competitors in the sporty hatchback/coupe segment include the 2005 Ford Mustang, which starts at \$15,840 for a base coupe with manual transmission, and the 2005 Scion TC, which starts at \$16,515 for a

TYPE: Front-engine, front-wheel-drive, four-passenger, subcompact hatchback coupe.
ENGINE: 2-liter double overhead cam, high-output, inline four-cylinder with iVTEC.
MILEAGE: 23 miles per gallon in the city, 31 miles

per gallon on the highway.

TOP SPEED: 136 mph.
LENGTH: 172.4 inches.
WHEELBASE: 101.2 inches.

men, and median annual household income for RSX buyers is \$78,000, she said, adding that about 12 percent of RSX buyers are computer programmers/computer consultants.

Even the base RSX isn't a stripped model. Standard features include halogen headlights, power moonroof tilt, leather-wrapped steering wheel, carpeted floor mats, power windows, outside mirrors and door locks, side-mounted airbags, anti-lock brakes and automatic climate control with air conditioning.

The base engine is a 2-liter, double overhead cam, inline four capable of 160 horsepower and 141 foot-pounds of torque at 6,500 rpm. It has Honda's i-VTEC system for variable valve timing.

But the test car, the Type-S, comes with a racier, high-output version of this engine that pushes horsepower to 210, which is up from 200 last year. Torque is increased a bit, to 143 foot-

Price is \$20,275 for base RSX with manual transmission; \$21,175 for RSX with automatic transmission; \$23,670 for Type-S. **AS TESTED:** \$24,240.

CURB WEIGHT: 2,840 pounds.
BUILT AT: Japan.
OPTIONS: None.
DESTINATION CHARGE: \$570.





poands at 7,000 rpm.

This powerplant revs high and readily. Indeed, redline is 6,100 rpm. So, I heard engine sounds right from startup. The sound wasn't too bad at idle, but it could become boomy in the 7,000-rpm range.

Note that while the base RSX is available with five-speed manual or five-speed automatic, the Type-S comes only with a six-speed manual.

It had short, quick throws in the test car. Gears were easy to find, and I could drive as smoothly or as aggressively as I wanted.

The 160 horses and 143 foot-pounds of torque might not sound like a lot. After all, the Scion TC's 2.4-liter four-cylinder engine puts out the same horsepower and 20 more foot-pounds. But the TC's maximum torque arrives at 4,000 rpm, while the Type-S is still pulling strongly at that point.

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Monday Friday

8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Request for Qualifications of Architectural Firms

The Board of Trustees of the Twin Falls Public Library seeks statements of qualifications of architectural firms for the design of approximately 24,000 square foot addition to the Twin Falls Public Library, with associated remodel and renovation of portions of the existing building at 201 Fourth Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Services will include the preparation of schematic design drawings and cost estimates, design development, preparation of construction and contract documents, obtaining construction bids, construction supervision, and contract administration.

- A. Name and address of firm
- B. Type of organization (individual, partnership, corporation, or other)
- C. Principals of firm
- D. Person who would be in charge of proposed project
- E. Key personnel of organization (names), include architect, designer, landscape architect, civil engineer, structural engineer, sanitary engineer, mechanical engineer, electrical engineer, planner, and any other key personnel employed by this organization.
- F. Total number of personnel in organization
- G. Have you previously designed libraries? If yes, which ones?
- H. Why would you like to design this type of building?
- I. List of projects within the last three years of similar size and type completed by firm or on which firm members would be responsible for design.

No further action beyond the letter of interest and the response to the resume criteria is required or desired for the consideration of interested firms at this stage.

PUBLISH: May 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-05-1904
NOTICE OF HEARING
IN RE: ANDREW JOSEPH WHITAKER
Date of Birth: October 29, 1982
A Petition by Andrew Joseph Whitaker, born on October 29, 1982 in Twin Falls, State of Idaho now residing at 337 3rd Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Andrew Joseph Dilato has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for this change in name being, change to my original birth name. The petitioner's father is living. Such petition will be heard at 9:00 o'clock AM on June 13, 2005, at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name. WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 28th day of April, 2005.
s/R/Kline, Clerk

PUBLISH: May 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2005

Notice for Bid

Utility Construction
Sawtooth Valley Rural Fire District (SVRFD) is soliciting bids for the placement of one hundred (100) feet of 4-inch sewer-line to cross Highway 21 in the City of Stanley. SVRFD has the permit in place from the Idaho Transportation Department. The bid will include un-manned traffic control, pavement sawing, trenching, lean concrete mix backfill and the replacement of the wear surface (asphalt). Complete information is available from Stanley Fire at P.O. Box 239, Stanley, Idaho 83278, (208) 774-2242 or svrfd@sawtoothnet.com.
Bids will be accepted until May 23, 2005. All work must be completed by June 16, 2005. SVRFD reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

PUBLISH: May 8 through May 20, 2005

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-02-2142
SUMMONS BY LICULTATION
NOLA MARIE LEE,
Plaintiff,
vs.
KYLE RAY LEE,
Defendant.
TO: KYLE RAY LEE:
You have been sued by NOLA MARIE LEE, the Plaintiff, in the District Court in and for Twin Falls County, Idaho, Case No. CV-02-2142. The nature of the claim against you is a modification of a Decree of Divorce. Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No. and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 208-736-4025 and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's attorney at Tim J. Williams, Williams Law Office, CH2, P.O. Box 282, 401 Gooding Street N., Suite 101, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0292, 208-738-0699. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for the Plaintiff. If you have legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter. DATED this 28th day of April, 2005.
TWIN FALLS COUNTY CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
s/By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: May 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE

Honors Storage will sell contents of the following items belonging to:
Patty Urrutia, Unit 88
Maribel Arrieno, Unit 71
Richard Penn, Unit 3
for payments due.
PUBLISH: May 13 and 20, 2005

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 05-1641
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of JERRY LEE TURNIPSEED, Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CASSANDRA LYN KINNEY has been appointed personal representative to administer the estate of JERRY LEE TURNIPSEED. All creditors of this estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims against the decedent's estate may be presented as follows:
(a) The claimant may deliver or mail to the personal representative in care of Hyong K. Pak, PO Box 2387, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, a statement of the claim including its basis, the name and address of the claimant, and the amount claimed; or the claimant may file a written statement of the claim in the form prescribed by rule, with the clerk of the above named court.
(b) The claimant may commence a proceeding against the personal representative in any court where the personal representative may be subjected to jurisdiction, to obtain payment of his claim against the estate, but the commencement of the proceeding must occur within the time limited for presenting the claim.
DATED this 13th day of April, 2005.
PAKS LAW OFFICE
s/Hyong K. Pak
PUBLISH: May 13, 20 and 27, 2005

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 05-1752
SUMMONS
DORLENA LOPEZ,
Plaintiff,
vs.
JOSEPHINE LOPEZ JARAMILLO, and all of the children of JUAN D. JARAMILLO, deceased, not already listed as vestees, Defendants.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, CASE NO. CV 05-1752. THE COURT MAY ENTER A JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. PLEASE READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: Josephine Lopez Jaramillo, and all of her children, prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No. and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at Court Services, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0126, telephone number (208) 734-4025, and served a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney at Roy, Nelson, Barlett-Garcia & Piatta, P.O. Box 487, Twin Falls, Idaho 83302, telephone number (208) 734-4460. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule-10(e)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, and the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff.
Witness my hand and the seal of said District Court this 18th day of April, 2005.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By Robyn Kline, Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: April 22, 29, May 6 and 13, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions pending in and pending your government are contained in public notices. They are open to your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As a government, we charge all citizens to be informed, this now provides every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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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 2005-1696
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of **CLARENCE CLAYTON HASTON,**
Decedent.
Notice is hereby given that CAROL HASTON KIMERY has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the Decedent or Decedent's estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative in care of attorney Paul T. Smith, at the office of Paul T. Smith, 183 Second Street North, Suite 101, Office Box 1941, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1941, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 27th day of May, 2005.
s/Paul T. Smith,
Attorney for Personal Representative
Paul T. Smith, Esq.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1941
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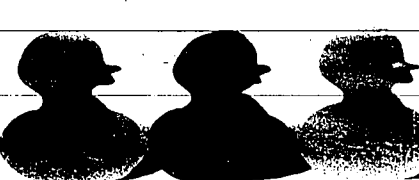
ORDINANCE NO. 628

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, STATE OF IDAHO, REZONING THE REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT 3777 N. 3500 E., KIMBERLY, IDAHO, FROM AGRICULTURAL TO COMMERCIAL GATEWAY TO COMMERCIAL GATEWAY.
WHEREAS, Lupe Jarvis has made application for rezoning of real property located at 3777 N. 3500 E. and 3500 E. from Agriculture to Commercial Gateway to Commercial Gateway;
WHEREAS, the Kimberly Planning and Zoning Commission having held its public hearing as required by law and submitted its recommendation to the Mayor and City Council; and
WHEREAS, the Kimberly City Council having held its public hearing as required by law and having considered all matters submitted;
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Kimberly, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, that:
That the following described real property be and the same is hereby rezoned from Agricultural to Commercial Gateway to Commercial Gateway:
Beginning at the NE corner of Section 20, Tower 2, State Highway 21 of-way line,
thence South 89°23'58" West 1,279 feet along the section line,
thence South 0°09'West, 320 feet to the real point of beginning;
thence South 89°23'58" East 137.67 feet;
thence South 5°18'17" West 416.08 feet;
thence South 20°40'56" East 286.44 feet;
thence South 78°30'12" East 143.54 feet;
thence North 88°53'40" East 548.10 feet to an intersection point with the State Highway right-of-way line;
thence South 0°10'13" East 228.89 feet along the State Highway right-of-way line;
thence South 88°09'11" West 435.03 feet;
thence North 71°52'30" West 348.57 feet;
thence South 5°18'17" West 181.26 feet;
thence North 0°02'13" West 272.23 feet;
thence North 47°40'44" West 208.27 feet;
thence North 70°50'39" West 149.25 feet;
thence North 0°25'00" West 110.25 feet back to the real point of beginning.
Said parcel contains some 5.57 acres.
This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication, PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO, this 09th day of May, 2005.
Signed by the Mayor, this 10th day of May, 2005.
JIM SORENSEN, Mayor
ATTEST:
KIM MARTIN, City Clerk
PUBLISH: May 13, 2005

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FOUND Lab, 2169 S. Malate, Call 208-733-9120.

FOUND Lab, chocolate, male, near CSI, Call 410-2253.

FOUND Sheep, small, 2 white with horns, male, 1 female and 1 male, Call 208-324-8645 identify.

FOUND small box of tools, Call to identify at 208-539-1830.

FOUND Volvo, male, age 24, Prudential Insurance on canyon rim, Call to identify, 208-734-8189.

LOST Boxer, female, with purple collar, comes to name of Arts, Call 733-7170.

Special Notices

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

REWARD OFFERED total amount of \$1,000.00 for information leading to conviction of person or persons who committed the act of burglary and theft at 205 East Ave. B in Jerome, Idaho, on or about the date of 04/20/05. If multiple sources of information that leads to a conviction, the reward will be divided 50/50.
 Call the Jerome City Dept. at (208) 324-4328 with information.

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Employment

Asking Questions
 Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. Absolutely NO SALES!!! Strictly research, \$7.00 to \$9.00 hour. Casual work environment. Flexible working hours, and weekend hours. 15-30 hours/week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 208-736-2853 *****

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Employment

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 Full-time Child care worker, Apply at Little Gem Daycare 677 Filor Ave., Twin Falls

CIRCULATION
 The Times-News is accepting applications for the full-time position of Retention/Newspaper Editor in Education. This position will contact subscribers via the phone to evaluate service, verify start dates, and other retention functions. It also oversees the sponsorship drive of Newspapers in Education, including presentations, scheduling of ads. Ideal candidates have sales experience, a strong attention to detail, decision making and organizational experience. For consideration interested applicants need to submit a completed application by May 20th to: *The Times-News*, 132 Fairfield St., Twin Falls, Idaho. Attn: *Tina Walick*.

Employment

CONSTRUCTION
 COP Construction is hiring experienced utility laborers and equipment operators. Located in Park City, Utah. Top pay, 50-60 hrs./week, health insurance, six month period. We are an EOE and encourage minorities to apply. Fax resume to 801-298-9725.

CONSTRUCTION
 Hiring Laborers, Concrete Finishers, Welders. **WAGS OCE** Call 208-731-6172 or 208-280-1064

Employment

DRIVER
 Class A CDL with tank endorsement. Local driving, 354-4431.

DRIVER
 Truck Driver, Current CDL w/endorsement, exp. reg. \$18/hr, benefits. Call 775-738-2210 ex-115.

DRIVER
 Drive from Battle Mountain, NV to Sacramento CA. Dedicated run, 1 yr exp preferred, Hauling Alafia has only. No smoker, must have current driving record. Pay OTC, Call 775-931-9128

DRIVER
 Wanted experienced truck driver with Class A CDL to haul hay & machinery, 324-7148.

DRIVER
 Wanted ten wheel truck driver, Call 208-224-7148.

Employment

DRIVERS
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 Come join our team! Enjoy benefits such as: Home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance, & multiple safety bonuses. Team Solo or Pair/2. Now Recruiting. 1-888-806-8758 Between 8am-5pm

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 Experienced Drivers. Need Heavy hauler 95% machine load & unload. CDL required. With up to 2 years OTR experience. Must be at least 23 years old. Home most weekends. Great pay & benefits. Please call 808-452-3227

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Employment

EDUCATION
 Canyon Side Christian School is seeking:
 - After School Director
 - Pre-School Aide
 - Certified Elementary Teacher
 Call 324-3444

EDUCATION
 Multi-Science/Teacher-Administration please send resume to Liberty Christian Academy, 821 E. State ID 83338

Employment

ELECTRICIAN
 Journeyman Electrician needed for Roberts Electric. High end residential & commercial construction in the Sun Valley area. Full-time, year round employment. Benefits include vacation, bonus & insurance. Fax resume to 208-788-2273 or call 208-788-2328 for more info.

FARM
 Wanted experienced Ag Bag operator, Call 208-324-7148.

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ENTERPRISE Rent-A-Car
 is looking for a part time Car Prep. Good driving record required. Apply in person at 1070 Blue Lakes N. ECE 4047

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CLERICAL
 Part-time Chiropractic Assistant needed in Gooding 934-0000 between 6am-5pm.

COLLECTION
 Expanding our collection staff. Prior experience preferred. Apply in person at 1070 Blue Lakes N. ECE 4047

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Construction

CONSTRUCTION
 Immediate equipment operator, to operate graders, scrapers, dozers and other construction equipment. Call Jackson Trucking 208-224-7148

CONSTRUCTION
 KD Excavating in Halsey is hiring for the following positions:
 - Class A CDL, experience with water treatment plant
 - Oilier/Lube Drivers
 - Endorsements
 - Surveying
 - With OTR experience
 - Operators
 - Dozers & Graders
 - Pipe-layers
 - Sewer & water
 - Mechanic
 - Heavy Equipment.

Construction

CONSTRUCTION
 Wanted Journeyman Electrician. Call WAGS OCE 208-734-1100

COOK
 Part or couple needed to cook & clean for households in Sun Valley. Monday-Friday. Top cooking skills & attention to detail. Being organized is a must. Private apt. & car. Salary \$200. Fax resume 208-728-1476 or call at 208-720-3552 ask for Linda.

Construction

COUNSELOR
 Alcohol counselor/ CADC P1. Lifestyle Changes Counseling. Call 734-5230.

DRAFTING
 Draftsperson needed in Kelchum Architectural firm min. 5 yrs AutoCAD experience. Must be proficient in architectural working drawings. Full-time; benefits included. Salary DOE. Call Wright, Bryant, & Johnson at 208-4834 or send resume to PO Box 21, Sun Valley, ID 83353

Construction

DRIVER
 Local Route Delivery Driver. Food Service Dist. Hiring Full-time Delivery Driver. Class A CDL. Combo endorsement Retirement & Medical Insurance. Send resume to (208) 884-8408

DRIVER
 Motivated product delivery drivers needed. Class B CDL is helpful. Delivery within 145 mile radius. Must be 20 years of age. Apply in person: 820 Locust St. S. Twin Falls, ID

Construction

EDUCATION
 District #234 is now accepting applications for the following positions for the 2005-2006 school year.
 Elementary Teacher
 English/Spanish Teacher
 Science Teacher
 Please contact Michele Faulkner at 208-352-4447
 OTR exp.
 Runs from Jerome to Edmonion, Jerome to LA, Jerome to Gooding. Good benefits. Call 888-865-7600

Construction

DRIVERS
 Rich Trucking Inc. is accepting applications for:
 Local-Short OTR CDL with doubles / triples & tanker endorsements req. Good pay. Sign on Bonus for experienced milk haulers. Apply at 23 W. 100 S. Jerome or call 324-3511

Construction

CONSTRUCTION
 Franklin is accepting applications for the following positions:
 - Roof Truss Fabricators
 - Apply in person, contact Tony at Franklin Building Supply Truss Plant, 615 W. Main Street, Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please.

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 - (5) Carpenters
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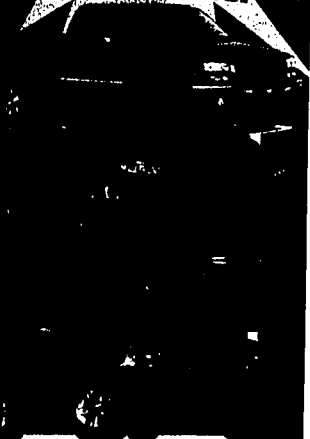
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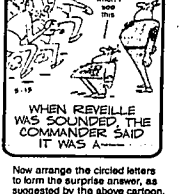
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"If you board the wrong train, it is no use running along the corridor in the other direction." — Dietrich Bonhoeffer

Christian Mari of France was the only West to pass on this deal from the finals of the 1997 Bermuda Bowl and Venice Cup held in Hammamet, Tunisia. He was also the only one to find the defense to beat his opponents' game — unfortunately, against my teammates!

Against three no-trump West led his spade trick, taken by South's ace. Declarer tried to steal a ninth trick by leading a small diamond toward the king.

Mari was suspicious — why was declarer not setting up dummy's clubs? The only viable explanation was that he had the club ace. It seemed likely the declarer also held the spade king, or he would have ducked the opening lead, so if the diamond king scored, that would be the ninth winner.

Mari therefore put up his ace and switched to the one card that wouldn't permit his partner to misread the situation. That card was the heart queen — and now the defense safely cashed four heart tricks. Nicely done — but was his caution really necessary, you may ask.

Well, in the Venice Cup match, after the same opening lead, declarer also led a diamond at trick two. Wide-awake, West jumped in with the ace and also switched to hearts. Alas, her choice was a low card technically. If West had switched East with the king, she switched back to spades, playing her partner to have led the spade queen from K-Q-10, the partnership's systemic lead from that holding. Thus the contract was made with an overtrick.

NORTH

05-13-A

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WEST

- ♠ Q J 9 6 4 3
- ♥ Q 8 7
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EAST

- ♠ 8 5 2
- ♥ A K Q 4
- ♦ 10 6 4 2
- ♣ 10 2

SOUTH

- ♠ A K 10
- ♥ 6 4 2
- ♦ Q 9 3
- ♣ A 6 5 3

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
	Pass	2♠	Pass
2♠	2♠	4♠	Pass
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**11-15 HCP, six-plus clubs
***Artificial value-showing relay

Opening lead: Spade queen

BID WITH THE ACES

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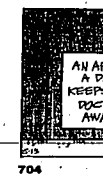
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ANSWER: In standard methods this look approximately right for a three-club opening bid. In second seat the call shows more reasonable values, which you have, and while you would prefer a seventh club, beggars cannot be choosers. Your excellent stuffing makes the hand worth some action, and one club is too much of an overbid on an aceless 10-count.

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