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## Simpson offers final draft

### Environmentalists, off-roaders oppose wilderness legislation

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**BOISE** — On Thursday, U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson introduced a long-anticipated final draft of a \$20 million wilderness protection and economic stimulus legislation.

The bill would set aside more than 300,000 acres of rugged central Idaho as new wilderness while giving the state and surrounding communities millions

of dollars and an estimated 3,000 acres of federally owned land as compensation. The proposal would offset the economic impact of protecting the scenic Boulder and White Cloud mountains from development — sweetening wilderness designations with land gifts and cash payments to neighboring communities in the future of wilderness legislation, Simpson said.

"There are people on each side of the wilderness debate

who oppose this bill," the Idaho Republican said in a press statement. "I would only ask are they fighting my efforts as a continuation of past wilderness battles, or are they opposing my efforts because they think that today's users and future generations will be worse off?"

For years, Simpson has struggled to strike a compromise between various interests — environmentalists, ranchers, recreationists and counties — on his legislation. Most recently, residents in the Stanley area opposed Simpson's bill because it transfers land they believe to be prime elk habitat to the city of Stanley.

"In the past, it was always where the (boundary) lines would be drawn," Simpson said in a telephone briefing. "In this bill, we've expanded that debate . . . We're trying to take care of the needs of the recreationists, the counties, the ranchers."

Under the proposal, the state of Idaho, the counties of Custer and Blaine, and the towns of Stanley, Challis and Clayton would receive — free — a total of about 3,000 acres of U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management property. The land could be developed however local governments see fit.

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## Group opposes Wal-Mart

By Megan Hinds Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The world's largest retailer has no shortage of enemies, and there's a group of them in Twin Falls.

The Concerned Citizens League of Twin Falls, a new nonpartisan, grassroots coalition of community members and business owners who are opposed to Wal-Mart Stores Inc.'s proposed Twin Falls store, met Thursday night to debate the mega-retailer's business practices and to develop a strategy to fend off Wal-Mart's local plans.

Last month, Bentonville, Ark.-based Wal-Mart submitted its plans to build a nearly 200,000-square-foot supercenter in the North Haven Business Park at the southwest corner of Washington Street North and Pole Line Road. At that time, the city's planning and zoning department declined to accept the retailer's site plan applications for three special-use permits, due to problems the city sees with North Haven's development property. The development agreement as it relates to the Wal-Mart plans.

Lawyers representing Wal-Mart and members of the Billar family — who own the North Haven land — have said the issues are matters of interpretation and have filed appeals with the city.

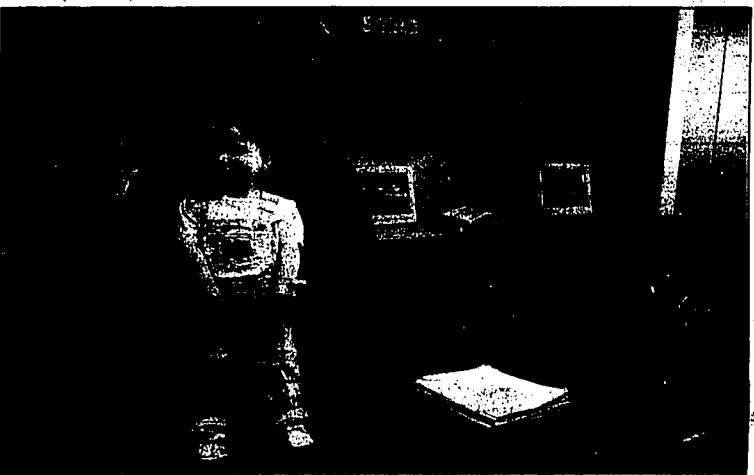
Those appeals will be presented at a planning and zoning public hearing May 23, and the anti-Wal-Mart group plans to voice its concerns about the retailer and the North Haven development. Thursday's meeting served as a sort of planning session for the upcoming public hearing and the group agreed to draft a letter to present to the city at the hearing.

The citizens' group takes issue with Wal-Mart's "always low prices" business mantra, which it says translates into low-paying, low-benefits jobs for employees and empty local storefronts. More than 90 community members and business owners turned out to voice a litany of complaints against Wal-Mart and vowed to persuade the city to "hold strong" against Wal-Mart plans.

Billar, Twin Falls' city chairman, cited a 1988 study by Iowa economist Ken Stone that found Wal-Mart's entry into Iowa saw their retail sales decline dramatically after Wal-Mart set up shop nearby. Denton, who owns a hardware store, said Wal-Mart would suffer in the same way, Haines said.

"We have a beautiful little downtown . . . we need to keep it. Please see WAL-MART, Page A2

## NOT ANOTHER STATISTIC



Davis Engman, 17, laughs with her 12-month-old daughter Kiyll at Shoshone High School on Wednesday.

## Married high school mother dreams of law school

By Rusty Tewes Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — Davis Engman's mother has been spending 11 years of her life in school and not finishing. Neither could most high school seniors, but for Engman, a senior at Shoshone High School, it's telling of the effort she's made to graduate.

"I tell myself, 'people get up every morning, take care of their families and go off to their job,'" Engman said. "And school is just going to be the one thing I want to be."

And the person she wants to be is quite ambitious for a small-town girl who already married at age 17. She and her husband, Scott, have an 11-month-old daughter named Kiyll.

"I didn't want to be another statistic," Engman said. "My mother had me before she graduated from high school."

Engman has been raised by her grandparents since she was very young. Her grandmother was barely through raising three sons when she took in Engman.

For Engman's grandparents, Sandy and Jerry Conklin, the task wasn't easy. "They were

faced with problems of their own — Jerry had lost part of his leg in an industrial accident and later broke his back.

"I have had to support first my three boys and then Davis all these years," Sandy recalled. "For a long time Jerry was unable to get disability and we had quite the struggles."

The struggles seem to have paid off.

"Davis is a phenomenal girl," Sandy said, with more than a tinge of pride. "She has never lost sight of what she wants to be. With all that has gone on with this family, she knows what

the legal system is and has set her mind on being an attorney."

Engman will attend the College of Southern Idaho next year and hopes to transfer to the University of Idaho and eventually enter law school there.

Shoshone High School Principal Joe Hendrickson said he knows the frustrations of many young people in circumstances similar to Engman's.

"I have to hand it to Davis' grandmother," Hendrickson said. "She has been very supportive and involved with Davis

## Korean scientists clone stem cells genetically matched to patients

The Associated Press

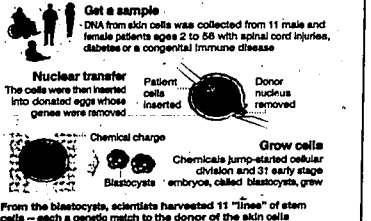
**WASHINGTON** — South Korean scientists have created the world's first human embryonic stem cells that are customized to patients with spinal cord injuries and other diseases, a step in research that might one day lead to growing replacement tissue to treat diseases.

The scientists last year became the first to clone a human embryo, sparking international clamor. But those cloned stem cells — the building blocks that give rise to every tissue in the body — were a genetic match to a healthy woman, not a sick person. And it wasn't easy. It took 242 donated human eggs to grow just one batch.

Now the Seoul scientists have cloned patient-specific stem cells. Important factors are to develop cell-based therapies that won't be rejected by the body's immune system. The technique worked with males and females, as young as 2 and as old as 56 — all suffering either spinal cord injuries, diabetes or a genetic immune disease, the researchers report in Friday's edition of the journal

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From the blastocysts, scientists harvested 11 "lines" of stem cells — each a genetic match to the donor of the skin cells.

**Get a sample**  
DNA from skin cells was collected from 11 male and female patients ages 2 to 56 with spinal cord injuries, diabetes or a congenital immune disease.

**Chemical charge**  
The cells were then inserted into donated eggs whose genome was removed.

**Grow cells**  
Chemicals jump-started cellular division and 31 early stage embryos, called blastocysts, grew.

**AP**  
Science. And the Korean lab found faster and safer ways to clone stem cells, using far fewer donated eggs — about 20 per try. They also eliminated use of mouse "feeder cells" that have been used to nourish most human stem-cell lines, thus easing concerns about contamination.

Any therapy is still years away from being tested in people. Please see CLONING, Page A2

## Report: Mistakes, delays plague welfare services

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — State auditors have uncovered more serious errors and inefficiencies at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, according to a new report highlighting a loss of millions of dollars.

The errors and oversights noted in the 20-page summary include the department's failure to monitor a private contractor's recovery of Medicaid dollars, failure to process Medicaid applications in a timely manner and enrolling hundreds of ineligible children into the state's Children's Health Insurance Plan.

The report released Thursday covers the period from July 2003 to June 30, 2004, and lists nine major new areas of concern. It also references problems from the previous year, when an audit discovered a 15 percent error rate in determining food stamp eligibility. That problem still exists, the new report says.

The health insurance plan problem alone likely cost the state \$1 million and the federal government \$4 million in fiscal 2004, Berg estimated, and the errors and omissions throughout the entire report add up to between \$20 million and \$30 million in lost taxpayer money.

the poverty level. To qualify, a family must also have less than \$5,000 in other assets and no other private insurance.

Less than 1 million of the sampled 30 Idaho cases. Of those, 10 turned out to be ineligible for the benefits, either because the family made too much money or already had insurance. Extrapolating from that, the audit determined that as many as a third of Medicaid-eligible children could be ineligible.

Don Berg, managing auditor with the Legislative Services Office, said the errors were not necessarily intentional. "We just looked at the same data that the contractor collected," Berg said. "In some of the more blatant ones, the people said right on their application that they did have insurance. The box was checked yes."

TWIN FALLS FORECAST
Today: Clouds more likely than rain today. High upper 60s.
Tonight: Mild with decreasing clouds. Low middle 40s.
Tomorrow: Mostly dry and becoming mostly sunny. High upper 60s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST
Today: Clouds more likely than rain. High 60s.
Tonight: Mild with decreasing clouds. Low 45.
Saturday: Mostly dry and becoming mostly sunny. High 68/45.
Sunday: Mostly sunny and warming nicely. High 78/51.
Monday: Warm and dry weather persists. High 79/51.
Tuesday: Continued dry and warm. High 72/48.

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Marsing 72 43 0.00
Pocatello 69 51 0.00
Shoshone 69 51 0.00
Twin Falls 63 42 0.00

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST
Today: Lingering clouds with decreasing rain shower chances. High middle to upper 60s.
Tonight: A little breezy and clearing. Low lower to middle 40s.
Tomorrow: Several degrees warmer and mainly dry. High near 70.

IDAHO'S FORECAST
SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Clouds will be more common than sunshine today. Expect a slight chance of isolated showers and a slight chance of thunderstorms developing. Warmer and drier on Saturday.

BOISE
Clouds will be more common than rain shower development today. However, a few isolated sprinkles may come to pass. This weekend and Monday are expected to be mostly dry and warming slightly.

NORTHERN UTAH
Bunny early, then partly cloudy this afternoon with a slight chance of thunderstorms developing.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS
Temperature... Precipitation... Humidity... Barometric Pressure... Sunrise and Sunset... Pollen Count
Yesterday's Low 54 Month to Date 8.81... Yesterday's Maximum 66%... Yesterday's 23.00 1%... Sunrise: 6:10 AM... Sunset: 8:00 PM

Moon Phases and Moonrise
Moon Phases: May 23 Full moon, May 30 New moon, June 6 First moon, June 13 Full moon.
Moonrise: Saturday 6:28 PM, Monday 6:42 AM.

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Many people die with heart disease in their sleep. Why is this so? The answer is because they are always getting ready to live. Dear Wendell Hamer, Jr., 1991-1992 U.S. Supreme Court Justice.

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Cloning

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"Therapeutic cloning has tremendous, tremendous healing potential, but we have to open so many doors before human trials," lead researcher Hwang Woo-suk of Seoul National University said in a telephone interview. "Our work reveals the possibility that this technology could be applied in the patient himself in the future."

Wilderness

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Legislation summary

Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act of 2005
Economic development: Custer County will receive \$5 million and federal lands north of Stanley, Blaine County and the cities of Clayton, Chula, Mackay and Stanley will also receive public lands.
Wilderness: Designation — 200,013 acres of wilderness will be designated in three wilderness areas: Ernest Hemingway Wilderness; White Cloud Wilderness; Jack Peak Wilderness.
Wilderness lands released — CEDRA releases 131,616 acres of wilderness state lands; Funds to the BLM allocate \$5 million for the purchase of environmentally sensitive land and easements.
Recreation: Motorized use — The bill locks in the existing trail-by-trail motorized roads and trails will remain open with three exceptions to the established plan.
Livestock: Livestock producers — Up to \$7 million would be available to ranching operations for retiring grazing permits.

Wal-Mart

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"John O'Connor of Twin Falls had a simple, tongue-in-cheek solution: Talk people out of shopping at Wal-Mart, and the retailer would have no business to continue," O'Connor said he partly opposed to Wal-Mart's proposed store because it would be situated on prime farm land.
If everyone stopped shopping at Wal-Mart, we wouldn't be here tonight," O'Connor said.
But Crystal Anderson of Twin Falls reminded O'Connor that Wal-Mart has been successful because of low prices appeal to everyone — especially people who don't feel they can afford to shop elsewhere.
You can't tell people when they're scraping two climes together to survive not to shop at Wal-Mart," Anderson said. "We need to let low prices appeal to everyone who doesn't shop at Wal-Mart."

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Reaction by ranchers, environmentalists and other interests groups ranged from grudging acceptance to loathing.
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NATION/WORLD

# Six anti-drug workers die in attack

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — Suspected Taliban militants gunned down six Afghan employees of a U.S.-funded anti-drug project in southern Afghanistan on Thursday, the second fatal attack on protest staff in two days, officials said.

The victims were driving to Kabul with the body of one of five men killed in Wednesday's attack when they were ambushed in Zabul province's Shahjuy district, said Nalk Mohammed, a doctor at a hospital in Qalat, where the victims' bodies were taken.

Two of the six Afghans killed Thursday were employees of Chemonics International Inc., a Washington-based consulting firm, the company said. Five of the victims in Wednesday's attack also worked for Chemonics, a contractor for the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The victims of Thursday's attack included two relatives of those killed Wednesday and two rental car drivers, Chemonics said in a statement.

"The victims of these attacks are not just the people killed but all Afghan citizens struggling to rebuild their country and their lives," said Chemonics president and CEO Ashraf Bakh. "The deadly shootings are part of a recent wave of attacks and kidnappings targeting foreigners in Afghanistan. On Monday, four armed men seized an Italian aid worker from her car in Kabul. Her fate is not known."

Afghan police and soldiers have been deployed to the location of Thursday's killing, said

All Khali, the Zabul provincial government spokesman.

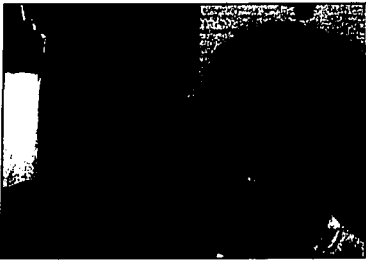
The Taliban ambushed the vehicle, he said without giving evidence to back his claims.

Taliban-led militants have been active in Zabul province for the past three years despite intensive U.S. military operations.

Taliban militants also were accused of being behind Wednesday's attack. The two assaults were about 150 miles apart, and it was not immediately clear if they were linked.

Happy Birthday, Virginia Dane!

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Mawani Zega, 8, and her mother Adilia Zega greet reporters at the Youthbridge facility on May 5 in St. Louis. Mawani was brought to the U.S. Navy hospital ship Mercy after an earthquake hit her home on Nias Island, off the western coast of Sumatra. Mawani was sent to the United States to have a growth removed from her face.

## Quake victim gets surgery in U.S. to fix birth defect

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An 8-year-old girl whose home was damaged by an Indonesian earthquake has successfully undergone surgery on a birth defect to remove an unsightly bulge between her eyes that seemed to swallow up her nose, a surgeon said Thursday.

During the 12-hour operation, doctors removed the mass — caused when a gap in the skull allows brain membranes to protrude — and used a bone graft from Mawani Zega's skull to rebuild her nose.

Her face "will look dramatically different from what it did," said Dr. Jeffrey Leonard, pediatric neurosurgeon at Children's Hospital. If the defect were left untreated, potentially dangerous complications such as meningitis could occur.

Mawani has a breathing tube and has not spoken since the surgery, Leonard said. But in the days leading up to the operation, she appeared thrilled

about the prospect of being rid of the deformity.

"I would not see America if I did not get this surgery," she said.

The earthquake that hit Nias Island, off the western coast of Indonesia's main island of Sumatra, came three months after the stronger quake that triggered the Dec. 26 tsunami that killed at least 175,000 people. The March quake killed about 900 and left thousands injured and homeless.

An elaborate effort was made to bring the girl to the United States. A donor paid air fare and she and her mother had been given a free place to stay in St. Louis.

Mawani may still need "minor touchup surgeries" for her face and also will have another surgery to remove a kidney stone that has enlarged her right kidney without affecting the organ's normal function, Leonard said.

## Group helps Bush tout plan

MILWAUKEE (AP) — President Bush marshaled a group of supportive young adults on Thursday to help him sell lawmakers on action he says would save Social Security for future generations.

Bush wants Congress to let younger retirees begin to divert some of their payroll taxes into private investment accounts, but public opinion polls show little support for the idea. The president's also touting his approach to address the future solvency of the government retirement program.

Bobby Kraft, 27, who is president of a local printing and mailing company, told Bush he urges his employees to take advantage of their 401(k) plans because "the way the Social Security system is set up, we cannot count on that to be there."

"A lot of people feeling that way here in America," Interjected Bush, sitting next to Kraft on a stage in the soaring Milwaukee Art Museum atrium. Lake Michigan visible through the windows behind him.

"What I'm telling you is, if we get the United States Congress to listen to you, we can put a plan in place to make sure Social Security is there," Bush said.

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## Cuban charged with illegally entering U.S.

MIAMI (AP) — U.S. immigration officials charged Cuban militant Luis Posada Carriles on Thursday with entering the United States illegally, which could lead to his deportation to another country — Venezuela — Posada in connection with the 1976 bombing of a Cuban airliner.

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials also said that Posada would be held without bond pending a hearing before an immigration judge scheduled for June 13. The precise location of that hearing was not specified.

Posada has acknowledged entering the United States secretly through Mexico in mid-March. He was detained by ICE agents on Tuesday shortly after surfacing publicly for the first time to meet with reporters.

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# Hurricane threatens Central America

**CIERVO LA LIBERTAD, El Salvador (AP)** — Salvadoran President Antonio Saca said Thursday as the western Pacific's first hurricane of the season threatened the impoverished Central American nation and neighboring Guatemala.

Both countries declared emergencies as the storm raged force itself headed for their coastlines, carrying heavy rains that forecasters warned could cause flooding.

The eye of the storm was expected to hit land late Thursday or early Friday along El Salvador's northern coast, not far from the capital, San Salvador.

President Saca appealed in his capacity to obey evacuation regulations in the country because of the hurricane — an order that he is guaranteeing that they are guarding their belongings, but lives are worth more than anything," he said. "Radio La China is on the air."

In Puerto La Libertad, the beach resort and seafood center closest to San Salvador, streets were nearly deserted as rain sprayed across an increasingly agitated surf and waves pounded the pier.

"You can feel the concern because we have never had anything like this," said Marco Antonio Hernandez, a seafood vendor.

At least one death was linked to the storm. A military pilot died Wednesday when he crashed a small plane that he was ferrying from San Salvador's civilian airport to a military base as a precaution against the heavy winds.

# Blair treated for slipped disk

**LONDON (AP)** — Prime Minister Tony Blair was treated at a London hospital Thursday for a slipped disc in his back, his office announced.

Blair left the hospital after treatment to go to his country residence Chequers, his 10 Downing St. office said.

The 52-year-old prime minister was not expected to require further treatment and his work schedule should not be disrupted, a spokesman in the office said.

Dr. Andrew Halls, the radiologist who treated the prime minister, said he had been given an anti-inflammatory in-



Tony Blair

jection that would likely correct the problem. Downing Street said in a statement that Blair, who just won reelection to a third term, had been suffering back and was referred by his doctor to the Royal Free Hospital in Hampstead, north London, where he had an outpatient appointment.

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The Airbus plane landed safely at Ben Gurion airport with its wheels locked in place momentarily, Israeli media reported. The plane was flown by a Turkish charter company.

An emergency had been declared at the airport when the plane reported trouble and the vehicles took to the scene in preparation for an emergency landing.

Officials reported that the plane had a problem with the nose wheel, Israel media reported, clearing for landing.

Turkey's Anatolia news agency reported from Jerusalem, said a glitch in the plane's computer system caused the problem, which was reported as the aircraft was about to land.

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## EDITORIAL

### Healthy protest helps kids lobby for skate park

Skateboarding is not a crime, so obviously, most skaters don't like to think of themselves as criminals.

Regardless of what you think about youngsters pulling their stunts in public squares and on business sidewalks, a group of Gooding teenagers deserve genuine praise for effectively pleading their case.

About 20 skaters left their boards at home in the last week and took their cause to the streets. With an angry but peaceful protest in front of the Gooding County Courthouse, the youngsters expressed their dissatisfaction with the city's police department. Gooding police banned skaters from boarding on public streets after a spree of graffiti hit some downtown areas.

But the ban was an unfair slam on the kids, and they decided to say something about it in public.

The action caught the attention of Linda Devaney, president of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce, who eventually went before the City Council to defend the kids' need for a skate park.

The skateboarding crowd should throw Devaney a bouquet of thanks. It's not often you get a local leader to speak in your behalf. But again, these kids made a positive impression.

Devaney told council members that the kids shouldn't be punished because they don't know who sprayed graffiti on local property. She's right, too. If the community paints a label of assumed guilt on these kids, it's just as bad as painting on someone's personal property.

To brag up their words, the kids said they would be more than willing to help clean up the painted walls as a service project. They even added that they go to other communities to clean up graffiti. All they want is the city's assistance to help build a skate park where they can do their thing.

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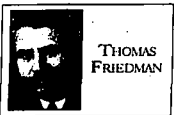
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## Outrage and silence in the Arab world

It is hard not to notice two contrasting stories that have run side by side during the past week. One is the story about the violent protests in the Middle East triggered by a report in Newsweek (which the magazine has now retracted) that U.S. interrogators at Guantanamo Bay desecrated a Quran by throwing it into a toilet.



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

In Afghanistan alone, at least 16 people were killed and more than 100 wounded in anti-American rioting that has been linked to that report. I certainly hope that Newsweek story is outrageous, because it would be outrageous if U.S. interrogators had done that.

That said, though, in the same newspapers one can read the latest reports from Iraq, where American and jihadist suicide bombers have killed 400 Iraqi Muslims in the past month — most of them Shiite and Kurdish civilians shopping in market, walking in funerals, going to mosques or volunteering to join the police.

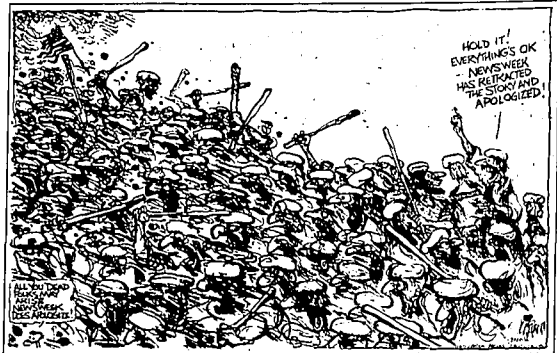
Yet these mass murders — this desecration and dismemberment of real Muslims by other Muslims — have not prompted a single protest march anywhere in the Muslim world.

And I have not read of a single farva issued by any Muslim cleric outside Iraq condemning these indiscriminate mass murders of Iraqi Shites and Kurds by these jihadist suicide bombers, many of whom, according to a Washington Post report, are coming from Saudi Arabia.

The Muslim world's silence about the real desecration of Iraqis, coupled with its outrage over the alleged desecration of a Quran, highlights what we are up against in trying to stabilize Iraq as we set the only workable strategy going forward.

The challenge we face in Iraq is so deep and complex because the power shift the United States and its allies are trying to engineer there is so profound — in both religious and political terms.

Religiously, if you want to know how the Sunni Arab world views a Shiite being elected leader of Iraq, for the first time ever, think about how whites in Alabama would have felt about a black governor's being installed there in 1920. Some Sunnis do not think Shites are authentic Muslims, and they are indifferent to their brutalization.



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At the same time, politically speaking, some Arab regimes prefer to see the pot boiling in Iraq so the democratization process can never spread to their countries.

That's why their official newspapers rarely describe the murder of civilians in Iraq as a massacre or acts of terror. Such crimes are usually sanitized as "resistance" to occupation.

Salama Naim, the Washington bureau chief for the London-based Arabic daily Al Hayat, wrote the other day: "What is the responsibility of the (Arab) regimes and the official and semi-official media in the countries bordering Iraq in legitimizing the operations that murder Iraqis? Isn't their goal to thwart (the emergence of the newborn democracy in Iraq) so that it won't spread in the region?" (Translation by Memri.)

In identifying the problem, though, Naim also identifies the solution. If you want to stop a wave of suicide bombing, the likes of which we are seeing in Iraq, it takes a village.

I am a big believer that the greatest restraint on human behavior is not laws and police, but culture and religious authority. It is what the community, what the village, deems shameful.

That is what restrains people. So how do we get the Sunni Arab village to delegitimize suicide bombers? Inside Iraq, obviously, credible Sunni Baathists have to be

brought into the political process and constitution-drafting, as long as they do not have blood on their hands from Saddam's days. And outside Iraq, the Bush team needs to be forcefully demanding that Saudi Arabia and other key Arab allies use their media, government and religious systems to denounce and delegitimize the despicable murder of Muslims by Muslims in Iraq.

If the Arab world, its media and its spiritual leaders, came out and forcefully and repeatedly condemned those who mount these suicide attacks, and if credible Sunnis are given their fair share in the Iraqi government, I am certain a lot of this suicide bombing would stop, as happened with the Palestinians.

Iraqis themselves would pass on the intelligence needed to prevent these attacks, and they would deny the suicide bombers the safe houses they need to succeed.

That is the only way it stops, because we don't know who it is who it takes the village — and right now the Sunni Arab village needs to be pressured and induced to restrain those among them who are engaging in these suicidal murders of innocents.

The best way to honor the Quran is to live by the cherished values of it: mercy and compassion that it propagates.

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## LETTERS

### Speaker has yet to explain his votes

To Rep. Bruce Newcomb, Director of the House Staff: During the course of the last legislative session, I have sent you several letters and e-mails. I have not received any response. As my representative and "Speaker of the House," I think you owe myself and all of my constituents an explanation of your votes concerning the following bills.

H004 Workman's Comp: You voted yes. This raises our rates. The state raises our rates ready high rate when we are supposedly trying to attract "living wage jobs."

H183 Contractors Registration: You voted yes. After a careful reading, this bill doesn't perform any of its stated purposes. All it accomplishes is protecting the large contractors, hurting private property rights and creating more government bureaucracy.

H224 Ovest Desegregation: You voted yes. Rural areas are hurt because the rates will be increased to what the high rate is. Competition is still spotty, and businesses and individuals will pay the bill ultimately.

H272 Pseudoephedrine Bill: Although this bill was killed in the House because of a Senate amendment, you voted yes. Do

you have any idea the expense and problems this would have had? Anyone in a rural area, such as myself, would have to drive 30 miles at night on a weekend to get a cold pill.

H386 Cigarette tax: You voted yes. A promise is a promise, and 20 percent of the population should not pay for the water rights and Statehouse renovation, especially when they are already paying \$35 million in extra taxes.

As the highest-ranking Republican in the House of Representatives, I would like to know why you voted in direct opposition to the Republican platform.

JESSE L. HIGGINS  
Aberdeen

### Headline was about half a world away

In the May 13 paper, there was an example of the urgent they are skid proofreading in our newspapers.

On Page B8, the headline over the story on human trafficking, "Australia is a billion-dollar example of why I don't take this publication seriously. Australia is a long way from Austria." I hope this doesn't continue much longer. Thank you for listening.

FRAN BEST  
Twin Falls

## Hillary and Newt, reunited on health care

I was the handshake seen around the political world:

On June 11, 1998, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and President Bill Clinton agreed to a bipartisan commission that would reform political campaigns and rein in congressional campaign costs. Nothing came of the commission because neither side could agree on who should be on it, but the sight of two political rivals shaking hands made a lot of people feel good and feeling are more important to some than results.

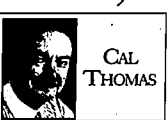
Proving there can be second acts in politics, Gingrich and Clinton have shaken hands again.

But this time it's Newt Gingrich and Sen. Hillary Clinton, New York Democrat. This time the issue is not campaign finance reform, but health care.

When he was speaker of the House, Gingrich denounced what he and others derisively called "Hillarycare" as "centralized bureaucratic socialism."

Cynics are already saying the entente between Clinton and Gingrich is about postriding — she to appear less abrasive and "extreme."

They are believed to be in training for a presidential run



CAL THOMAS

in 2008. Regardless of any personal motives that may be in back of this odd coupling, who doubts that the health care system in the U.S. needs fixing, or that more people could use health insurance and costs remain too high?

Have our politics become so bitter that no one on the "other side" can ever be said to have a good idea worthy of consideration? Does everyone on one side think they will be tainted if they talk to, embrace or shake the hand of someone on the other side?

When Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, Texas Republican, hugged Sen. Clinton after they had successfully worked together on a project of mutual interest, political associates of Texas Gov. Rick Perry used the picture of their embrace to suggest that Hutchison may not be as conservative as some people had thought. Hutchison is contemplating running for governor and Perry presumably wants to keep the job.

This is the kind of politics that has deepened cynicism and put off voters in recent years. Too many politicians and activists prefer having an issue to resolving a problem. Agreements, solutions, congeniality, friendship and camaraderie are considered less important — if they are important at all — than winning elections, self-preservation, personal benefits, financial gain and eliminating one's "enemies."

Problem-solving is often the first casualty of a political scorched earth strategy. Suppose, though, that these two are serious about actually getting something accomplished for the benefit of many Americans. Gingrich, who has been studying and proposing solutions to America's health care predicament for several years, and Clinton, who has been pretty good, according to Gingrich, on military and war-related issues, may not be the political equivalent of a Rogers and Hammerstein, but if agreement can be reached and problems solved, why should anyone begrudge them making beautiful music together?

Particularly in Clinton's case, there are those who believe her to be evil incarnate. Such people will never trust her motives because they think she wants to be president and rule the world.

Democrats held similarly hostile views about Gingrich when he was speaker.

Do people want to suggest that Hillary Clinton and Newt Gingrich do not love their country?

Do they think that policy differences (or in this case, policy agreements) mean that policies are illmus tests for judging the depth of patriotism and loyalty? If they do, they should say so.

A lot more people seem to prefer that issues be resolved to the benefit of most than for them to be worked in political one-upmanship.

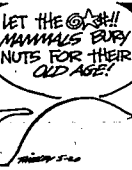
Ronald Reagan used to have a sign on his desk that said, "There is no limit to what you can accomplish if you don't care who gets the credit." Let's see what Gingrich and Clinton can do and judge them on the results. If any not on their motives and personalities.

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**Police needed to use more tact with youth**

Last month, an article was written in *The Times-News* about a young man who kept calling 911.

The article said the young man, Ryan, wasted police time and money on a frivolous pursuit. The officer kept calling him Ryan like he was personally acquainted with him. If the officer knew Ryan, he wouldn't have called it frivolous. I think the public has a right to know if this officer has the training to know how to make that judgment.

I have known this young man, Ryan, most of his life. What right does any officer have to call someone a meat-head — if he did actually call him that?

I think we should be able to look at all officers with respect. I don't know Officer Rivers, but I think he should be careful with his judgment calls and attitude if he stays in his profession.

We need more Bill Brockman support for a home for young men.

DONNA KILLINGER  
Twin Falls

**Deported defendant gives his side of story**

Response to "Australian man due to be deported after jail release," published Feb. 15, 2005: Having finally returned home to Tasmania, Australia, I am now free to voice my opinions without fear of retaliation from Idaho government officials. I thankfully was de-

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ported from the United States on April 25.

Despite being extradited from Tasmania to Idaho at the request of the Idaho and U.S. governments on May 16, 2003, I was deported to Sydney on April 25, 2005, some 2,000 miles from Tasmania.

I am currently considering my legal options to contest the wrongful conviction I received in my February 2004 trial in Ada County. I never hurt the child or admitted "gentle shaking" the child. I only slightly jostled the child to assist.

The child's mother was not my girlfriend, and I was not baby-sitting her child. Five medical experts in the fields of ophthalmology, hematology and neurology all agree that

the child did not sustain his injuries through the highly contested theory referred to as Shaken Baby Syndrome. In contrast to the prosecutors' doctors at my trial, these five experts are not paid for their medical opinion.

I did not flee the United States to avoid trial. I departed for Australia in November 2001 because my U.S. immigration visa expiring under the advice from U.S. and Australian authorities and to return home to my family health and business responsibilities.

Pleas to the Ada County prosecutors for assistance in remaining in the U.S. were ignored. I was not a U.S. citizen or resident and was only in the United States for a scheduled

five-week business trip. I was unable to attend a pre-trial hearing in November 2001 due to severe illness and my Idaho attorney didn't advise me in a timely manner of the rescheduled pre-trial hearing date in order to travel to Boise.

Claims by Ada County prosecutors that I provided false information to obtain a temporary passport are totally fictitious. My government provided my replacement passport to me legally as Ada County prosecutors had stolen my original passport. For seven months, I waited trial in the overcrowded Ada County court system while on bond. If I wanted to flee, why would I

walk seven months?

There are always two sides to every story with the truth somewhere in between. Unfortunately, the Idaho public and Ada County courts have never heard my entire story. Hopefully, this will now start to change.

KIRK PINNER  
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Counties get drought status

**BOISE** — Acting Gov. Jim Risch approved drought emergency declarations Thursday for Gooding, Blaine, Caribou, Jefferson and Latah counties, bringing the total number of county drought declarations to 17 for the year.

Risch is filling in for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne while he leads a trade mission to Asia.

For six years now, Blaine County has suffered from below normal streamflows in the Big Wood River basin, and officials say that the basinwide snow water content for the river is 60 percent of normal.

In Gooding County, the latest streamflow forecast for April through July for the Snake River basin falls 61.6 percent of average, and reservoir storage is also significantly below normal.

Commissioners in each county requested the designations, which were reviewed and approved by the Idaho Department of Water Resources before being forwarded for the governor's action.

Under the declarations, irrigators in the counties can work with Water Resources to secure temporary water rights and make modifications to existing water rights.

The drought emergency declarations are effective until Dec. 31 unless extended or terminated by Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Karl Dreher.

### Governor plans Twin Falls presentation

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho will host the sixth annual Governor's Roundtable on May 25.

All events will be held in Rooms 276 and 277 of the Taylor Administration building. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and his wife, Patricia, will give presentations at the event.

The event is part of the Governor's Coordinating Council for Families and Children and will focus on state and community resources for families, youth service projects, early childhood programs, after-school study programs, family health, and family focused businesses.

Special presentations will be made that honor military families, and a Spanish dance group will provide entertainment.

The cost is \$20 per person. For more information or to register, call Launa Noble at the Department of Health and Welfare at 736-3020, ext. 407, or visit the Web site at [www.gccf.idaho.gov/regionalroundtables\\_6.html](http://www.gccf.idaho.gov/regionalroundtables_6.html).

### Herrett Center show focuses on floods

**TWIN FALLS** — Bureau of Land Management archaeologist John Lytle will present a slide show at 7 p.m. at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

"The Bonneville Flood: It's What You Can't See" will feature a pictorial essay of the landscape from Red Rocks Pass in Wyoming to the Glenns Ferry area illustrate the effects of the flood, which is credited for creating the Snake River Canyon landscapes we see some 15,000 years later.

The program is being held in conjunction with Idaho Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month and is sponsored by the Herrett Center for Arts and Science and the Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

For information on any programs at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science, call 735-6555 or visit the Web site at [www.ccsid.edu/herrett](http://www.ccsid.edu/herrett).

### West Minico honors departing employees

**PAUL** — West Minico Middle School will be hosting an open house in the library from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday to honor Lora Duff, Doug Gosnell and Ross Barson.

Duff and Gosnell are retiring and Vice Principal Barson will be leaving.

Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.

— compiled from staff reports

# Neighborhood deals with arsenic

## Desert View residents consider annexation as a possible solution

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls area of impact neighborhood has a Dec. 31 deadline to decide what to do about its latest drinking water problem.

Located on the north east side of town, the 66 homes in the Cosentino View neighborhood have never been hooked up to the city's water or sewer systems. Some residents have their

own wells. Twenty-seven of the houses hold share a community well. A high groundwater table coupled with septic tanks in close proximity to wells has resulted in problems over the years with pollution in drinking water for some who have their own wells. So many use filtering systems or buy bottled drinking water, resident Rod Mathis said. But now the neighborhood is facing yet another drinking-

water problem: excessive arsenic.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has determined certain amounts of arsenic in drinking water cause bladder and lung cancer and aggravate nervous disorders. The issue of excessive arsenic in drinking water is one with which several Idaho communities are facing. In its final days, the Clinton administration lowered the standard of arsenic in drinking water to one-fifth the previously acceptable level. The Bush administration left the new standard in place, giving some 1,100 community water

systems in Western states until 2006 to clean up their water.

In the state of Idaho, five counties — Twin Falls, Owyhee, Canyon, Payette and Washington — have many public drinking water systems above the new arsenic standard. In fact, the city of Twin Falls is working with the EPA to meet the new standard.

The new regulation does not apply to wells being used by fewer than 15 households or 25 people.

Reverse osmosis filtering systems are often used to filter out arsenic, but the EPA only ac-

cepts filtering where the water comes out of the ground for community systems, not where the water is accessed at each household, said Lance Bates, an assistant city engineer for Twin Falls.

In other words, the 27 households in the Desert View Drive neighborhood using the community wells are in a gray area. The owners of the well have notified the neighbors they are shutting the water off on Dec. 31.

"This is not just a hot-hum deal," said resident Dale Please see ARSENIC, Page B3

# EVERYONE HAS A STORY

## Relay for Life participants hit the track today

By William Adams  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Every day is a day of hope for Pat Cosentino, a cancer survivor and an American Cancer Society Relay for Life committee member.

Cosentino has been considered cancer-free since her last day of radiation treatment in March 2002.

Friday's Relay for Life has become an annual event for Cosentino since 1998. "The relay took on added significance when she was diagnosed with cancer in 2001. Cancer also took her mother in 2002."

"The point of the relay is to allow people to reflect on what a cancer patient goes through," Cosentino said. "When you're walking at 2 a.m., you get a chance to see what cancer patients go through."

Locally, 47 teams of approximately eight to 15 members will participate in the relay that starts today at Filer Elementary School.

The teams will have a representative on the track at all times during the relay, which begins at 6 p.m. and goes until noon Saturday.

Teams will have members on the track throughout the night because cancer never sleeps.

"I'm very blessed. I'm doing very well," Cosentino said. "It's kind of opened up my eyes to what I eat. I exercise more. I'm probably a more healthy person because of it."

"From horrible situations, there's always good that emerges."

When Cosentino was diagnosed with cancer, she said people she didn't know well stepped up to help her.

She developed a lot of good friends with people that came out of the woodwork to help in small and big ways.

"It turned my life around to be a positive experience," Cosentino said.

Her new motto is "hope for tomorrow and live for today." Hope there will be a cure.

Many of the people who participate in the annual Relay for Life have been touched by cancer in one form or another.

For Vicki Cole, an American Cancer Society staff member in the Mini-Cassia area, every relay is personal.

Her daughter, Melodie, was



Pat Cosentino walks through her neighborhood in Twin Falls. Cosentino, a cancer survivor, will participate in the Relay for Life that begins today.

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ADAMS/STAFF

### Relay for Life

When: The relay begins at 6 p.m. today and goes to noon Saturday. Cancer survivor registration begins at 4 p.m. today. Where: Filer Elementary School, 700 Stevens St., Filer.

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Her daughter, Melodie, was

diagnosed with cancer at age 5. This prompted Cole to become involved with the American Cancer Society, beginning as a volunteer and then moving to a staff position, which she has held the past 15 years.

Melodie has been a survivor for 22 years now and volunteers at Camp Rainbow Gold as a counselor.

Cole said her daughter is a survivor because of the research of the American Cancer Society and the pioneers who went before her.

"I like to think that she has been a pioneer for those little kids that are diagnosed today," Cole said.

"Everyone has a different reason for participating," she continued.

"No one reason is more important than any other. Everyone has their own story to tell."

Times-News writer William Adams can be reached at 735-3259 or [wadams@magickvalley.com](mailto:wadams@magickvalley.com).

# Swollen Soldier Creek endangers Fairfield homes

## Workers bring sandbags, pumps to help owners

By Amy Ballard  
Times-News correspondent

**FAIRFIELD** — Residents of the southeast corner of Fairfield began to call city officials for help Thursday because Soldier Creek had overflowed its banks, endangering their homes.

Soldier Creek flows south from Soldier Mountain and is very low or dry much of the year.

"We've been watching it for days," said Boni Peters, whose home was surrounded Thursday afternoon by creek water. "As soon as it hit the foundation, I called (Mayor) David (Hanks) and said, 'help!'"

Representatives from the city, county and the state highway department responded, bringing sandbags, dirt and pumps

to alleviate the water level around homes on the dead end streets near the creek. Workers also cut ditches to the drains under Highway 20.

"I was here yesterday, and I was able to drive to the end of the street and turn around without getting into the water," said Councilman Doug Holsinger, who spent Thursday afternoon throwing sandbags with other volunteers. "Now, overnight, it's crested the banks and is flooding the southeast corner of town."

Even two blocks west of the creek, water covered lanes and turned the two-lane Garnet Avenue into one lane.

Hanks said several beaver dams protected by the Nature Conservancy had broken apart, contributing to the sudden flooding. A Nature Conservancy representative was unable to provide information Thursday.

"We've seen the debris from the dams float by," Hanks said. "Locals can't remember seeing a flood like this since



January 1997. Workers estimated that some 20 people helped fight the flood throughout the afternoon. "It's amazing, the people that

came," Peters said. "We've had city, county and state here, and a lot of people from the community came to help."

Residents expect the rains to

# Rattlesnake bite sends man to hospital

By Karma Metzler Fitzgerald  
Times-News correspondent

**RICHFIELD** — A Dietrich man was hospitalized Thursday after a rattlesnake bit him on the hand.

Leland Towne was working at the Jim Burns Slough six miles north of Richfield when he moved a rock and was struck by the snake.

Towne, a Big Wood River Canal Co. employee, was working near equipment and probably did not hear the rattlesnake buzz, said company spokesman Lynn Harmon.

The bite happened just before 3 p.m. Thursday while crews were resurfacing the bridge over the slough. Towne was driven into Richfield where a Lincoln County EMS ambulance met him and transported him to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Mike Bright of Lincoln County EMS said Towne was quite calm while being transported. He said each person reacts differently to rattlesnake bites. "There is swelling at the bite and some people get nauseous or dizzy."

"It varies," Bright said. "If your body system can't handle it, it can be lethal."

Bright said rattlesnake victims are transported to the nearest hospital and anti-venom is administered. He said most of the larger facilities in the area carry the anti-venom, which counteracts the snake's poison.

In the last four or five years, Bright said this is only the third rattlesnake bite he's aware of in Lincoln County. The county's large lava fields and rock formations provide hiding places for snakes and most people are used to living around them.

"If you hear one, stop and find where they are," Bright said. "If it's next to you, you can't see it and the snake will likely move away from you."

Harmon said the last report coming into the canal office was that Towne was still grumpy and sick to his stomach from the anti-venom and his hand was still quite swollen.

A Magic Valley Regional spokesman said Towne remained hospitalized Thursday night. He was listed in stable condition.

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Scott said. "We've been praying for it to rain," said Peters' husband, Scott. "We just forgot to say how much."

AMY BALLARD/THE TIMES-NEWS

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SERVICES

Lula J. Cenarrusa of Carey, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Bellevue Cemetery...

Nancy Simonds of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. May 28 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension...

Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls (Reynolds Family Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Renah Perera

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Renah Perera, 64, of Las Vegas, Nev., died May 8, 2005, at her home...

Center in Buhl. Arrangements will be made by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Marcia Ortogel

TWIN FALLS — Marcia Ortogel, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 19, 2005, at her home in Twin Falls, Idaho...

Edward Robert Culver

RUPERT — Edward Robert Culver, 85, of Rupert, died Thursday, May 19, 2005, at his home...

Helen Brehm

WEST SUN CITY, Ariz. — Helen Brehm, 85, of West Sun City, Ariz., and formerly of Jerome, died Wednesday, May 18, 2005, in West Sun City, Ariz...

Edna Gardner

BUIH, — Edna Gardner, age 89, died Wednesday, May 18, 2005, at Woodland Retirement Center in Buhl.

Martin Jauregui

DIETRICH — Martin Jauregui, age 84, of Dietrich, died Thursday, May 19, 2005, at the Shoshone Rehabilitation and Living Center...

Jerome will close street for soccer games on weekends

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Drivers in Jerome will be shut out of a section of 10th Avenue East on weekend evenings through the summer...

10th Street. City officials also cautioned both Warr and Mendoza to be sure vendors at the soccer games park their stands in the lot by the park and not allow soccer balls to park on the street...

lot by the park and not allow soccer balls to park on the street, which could present a traffic hazard to both cars and children.

The council recently approved closing the street through soccer league games to help keep spectators and children safe.

With soccer games comes the need to protect the children attending them with their parents. Traditionally, fathers play soccer, mothers watch the game and the children soon get bored and want to go across the street to the playground at Horizon Elementary School...

This is a safety issue for the children crossing the street to the playground. Tiger Drive, Jerome Recreation District director, told the City Council.

The city granted the Jerome Recreation District permission to close off about 400 feet of 10th Avenue East from Tiger Drive to the driveway at Horizon Elementary School on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings from 5 p.m. until the games are over.

Eutolgio Mendoza said the soccer season started about two weeks ago and already games have drawn a nearly 500 people.

"The parking lot was full and more people are expected as the soccer season gets underway," Mendoza said. "Kids don't always look before they cross the street — they get permission and just go."

City Administrator Travis Rothwell said the city will be posting "no parking" signs along Tiger Drive on the east end of the park and will enforce the parking ban.

Councilman Jerry Crozier suggested that Warr and Mendoza encourage parents of soccer games to park along the south side of Forsyth Park on Eighth Street and in the parking lot at Horizon Elementary School to cut down on the temptation to park along

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair; perhaps you sent a funeral spray; if so we saw it there, perhaps you spoke the kinder words, as any friend could say; perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much, whatever the part.

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Thelma Erlean Emerson

JEROME — Thelma Erlean Emerson, 95, of Jerome, passed away May 17, 2005, at her home.



Emerson and Jody (David) Dyck both of Jerome; nine grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. She is also survived by many extended family members and friends.

They shared 69 years together and raised three children. Thelma and CA moved to Idaho in 1945. They moved several times within the state and worked at a variety of jobs.

Thelma is survived by two children, Billy C. (Dorothy)

Thelma was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, their daughter Colleen, five brothers and two sisters. A memorial service for Thelma will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 21, 2005, at the First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A, Jerome...

A.E. (Ed) Harper

TWIN FALLS — A.E. (Ed) Harper, age 85, died Wednesday, May 18, 2005, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, surrounded by his loved ones.



granddaughter, Teresa White of Paul, Idaho; great-grandchildren, Cole and Catherine White of Nampa; and his dear friend, Glenn Fischer of Twin Falls. His father, mother and sisters, Myrtle, Hazel and Elsie, preceded him in death.

Together, they worked, hunted, fished and were each other's best friend for 62 years. Ed retired from farming in 1966, and pursued a second successful career in insurance. While running his own insurance company, he was also employed by the Twin Falls Canal Company. He retired as the Buhl watermaster in 1993, but continued as the president

of the board of directors of Gem State Mutual Fire Insurance Co. until 1999. Surviving Ed is his wife, Maxine, of Twin Falls; daughter, Laura (Dennis) White of Meridian; his grandson, Phillip (Michele) White of Nampa;

A funeral for Ed will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 21, 2005, at the Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with Pastor Gary Gilman officiating. Interment will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho. Visitation will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, May 20, 2005, at the Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Rose Fairchild

OAKLEY — Delta Rose Fairchild, a life-long resident of Oakley, passed away peacefully at her home on Wednesday, May 18, 2005, at the age of 88. She was surrounded by her loving children and grandchildren.



Rose was born on April 23, 1917, in Oakley to the parents of Andrew Gustave and Cora Brackett Nelson. She received her education in Oakley Valley. She married the late "Duck" (Julio) Fairchild, Sue Ann (Jerry) Port, Delta Lou (Charlie) Skaggs and John Fairchild. They had 22 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband of 50 years, her son, one grandson and one great-granddaughter. "Grandma Rose," referred to by who knew her, was a dedicated wife, mother, grandmother and friend. She had a deep and abiding love for

family. She worked side-by-side with her husband on their ranch, teaching their children the value of hard work. She loved providing for them and showed that love through her wonderful cooking especially homemade biscuits and chicken and noodles. Upon entering her beautiful home, she made you feel welcome and insisted on feeding you. She has left with us a great and treasured legacy.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 21, 2005, at the Oakley State Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center Ave., with Bishop Gary Lloyd officiating. Burial will be in Basin Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday (this evening) at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from noon until 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

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# Patients heartsick over missing cat

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — For the residents of the Alzheimer's unit at Bridgeview Estates, Sam brought daily doses of companionship and unconditional love.

The friendly feline with the bobbed ears soiled his bed, he let one resident carry him upside down.

Sam the cat has been missing since Friday, and the residents and staff are just heartbreak about it. One of the residents can't stop crying, said Colleen Coates, the unit's activities director.

Former activities director Jane Rice found Sam at the pound seven years ago. Since then, the Alzheimer's unit has been Sam's home, its residents, and staff his family.

Sam, Coates said, is the best kind of pet. "Animals are so good for the residents," she said. "He just opens them up. They'll reach

## Have you seen Sam the cat?

Sam, the resident cat in Bridgeview Estates Alzheimer's unit, has been missing since Friday. Sam is an 8-year-old, 17-pound neutered male with a grey striped coat with a touch of brown. He has a white tummy and paws and a bob tail. He has allergies that require shots every

for him." It was a mutual affection. "He'd get up in their lap. He's just a big baby," Coates said. She said everyone in the unit is feeling a terrible sense of loss. "For most of them, he's their cat," Coates said. "They all have a story about him."

Though Alzheimer's has robbed the unit of many memories, they seem to always remember Sam. "They recognize him. They'll say, 'There's my cat,'" Coates said.

Coates said Sam seemed to have a sixth sense when it came

to the residents of the unit. He seemed to know when the end was near and would close to the patient and their family as if to give them comfort. "He'd camp out in their room," Coates said.

When Sam wasn't hanging out with residents, he enjoyed sunbathing atop the 1927 Ford in the facility's courtyard. Coates said Sam would lie on his back, soaking up the rays. Sam was an indoor cat and he would be slipped out when someone opened a door. Now, staff is frantically searching the area around Bridgeview Estates



Photo courtesy of Colleen Coates

Sam the cat.

Looking for Sam, hoping he hasn't run out of his nine lives. They're praying that someone out there will recognize Sam and take him back to his family. "Please bring him home," Coates said.

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# Detectives rule out 'person of interest' in deaths

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — Detectives on Thursday ruled out a "person of interest" they questioned in the beating deaths of three people here and said they had no idea of the whereabouts of a teen missing from the family's home.

Robert Roy Lutner, 33, of Hayden, voluntarily took and passed a polygraph test during a seven-hour interview with investigators. Kootenai County sheriff's Capt. Ben Wolfinger said, Lutner said he saw the three alive when he attended a "barbecue cook-out together" at their rural home Sunday night, less than a week before the bodies were found.

"He had nothing to do with the death scene or the abduction of the children," Wolfinger said.

Wolfinger urged anyone else who attended that gathering to contact the sheriff's office. Otherwise, investigators searching the house for fingerprints might assume they are suspects, Wolfinger said.

Steve Greene, the father of missing Dylan Greene, 9, and his sister Shasta, 6, went on television Thursday to plead for the return of his children. "Please, please release my children safely," he said. "They had nothing to do with any of this."

Greene and other family members declined to comment further, except to thank law enforcement, the news media and the public for their concern.

The children are the subject of an Amber Alert issued Tuesday morning, and an extensive search of the area around the rural home has found no sign of them. Authorities here said they hoped the children might be hiding in the woods.

Lutner, a concrete worker and father of two with an extensive criminal record, contacted authorities through his probation officer Wednesday after learning he was being sought for questioning, Wolfinger said.

He was the last known visitor to the house where the children's mother, older brother and mother's boyfriend were discovered bound and slain Monday evening. The three were identified as Brendt Kay Greene, 46, her 13-year-old son with Steve Greene, Slade Vincent Greene, and her boyfriend, Mark Edward McKenzie, 37, all of Coeur d'Alene.

The county coroner said Thursday that all three were bludgeoned to death, dying of contusions to the brain from multiple skull fractures caused by blunt impact. Coroner Dr. Robert West did not release the time of death.

# U.S. may consolidate nuclear materials to reduce risk

**BOISE (AP)** — To guard against terrorists storming a U.S. weapons lab and setting off a crude nuclear device, the Bush administration is considering consolidating much of the nation's plutonium and bomb-grade uranium at a few highly secure sites, including concrete bunkers in Idaho.

The Energy Department and a federal agency that oversees the nation's nuclear stockpile have been discussing the idea

for more than a year, after a series of security lapses during mock terrorist attacks at federal weapons labs.

The argument is by putting more of the materials in fewer places, you simply reduce security risks and therefore reduce the cost of securing the materials," said Anson Franklin, spokesman for the National Nuclear Security Administration in

Washington. Authorities fear a suicidal terrorist squad could generate lab security and trigger a nuclear explosion.

The United States no longer manufactures or tests nuclear weapons. But scientists still use small amounts for research, including studying how existing nuclear weapons age and how weapons might be built by terrorists or rogue nations.

# Arsenic

**Continued from B1**  
Quigley. "This is a huge deal." It becomes a huge deal because though the arsenic levels in the community well are only slightly higher than the EPA's mandated standard, it could cost upwards of \$500,000 for the neighbors to come up with their own arsenic-compliant system, Quigley said.

The neighborhood is discussing options. One solution might be for neighbors in the entire subdivision to finally become part of the city, which means annexation. With annexation come city services such as sewer and water, but also an increase in property tax. The property tax increase would average between 40 to 50 percent, Mathis said. In addition, each homeowner who decides to hook up to the city system would have foot the bill for his plumbing and hook-up.

## Systems affected by arsenic

Many local public drinking-water systems around Magic Valley have had arsenic measurements above federal standards during the past year. They include:

- City of Buhl
- City of Castletro
- Clover Trinity Lutheran School
- Desert View Subdivision
- Elm Park Water System (Twin Falls)
- Flork Water Works
- Rock Creek Mobile Manor
- Lighthouse Christian

- Fellowship
- Meander Point Subdivision (Twin Falls)
- Deep Creek Mennonite School
- Cabin Creek Mobile Home Community (Twin Falls County)
- City of Twin Falls
- United States Department of Agriculture Research Center (Bimberly)
- Kanaka Rapids Ranch Water System Inc. (Twin Falls County)
- SeaPac of Idaho Inc. (Twin Falls County)

Source: Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

Quigley, who has his own well, said he likes the idea of hooking up with the city system because of its dependability. Though Twin Falls won't actually meet the new arsenic standards by 2006, it's working with the federal government to get a system in place over the next few years and reduce cost per household by spreading the cost over the entire population.

neighborhood we're going to be subdivided," he said. So far, two-thirds of the neighbors have signed a letter of intent saying they want to study the annexation idea further, Quigley said.

"That is a pretty good indication of the level of interest," Quigley said. "Now we're in a situation where we are asking people to become serious and state their preferences on what utilities are brought in."

Mathis emphasized that hooking up to the city's utilities will be voluntary. Yet at the same time the more people who go with the city system, the less it will cost everyone who does, he pointed out.

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# Celebration marks passing of judge; friends remember man

By William Adams  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — Bill Hart's favorite phrase epitomized his fervor for life.

"Ain't life great?"

Cheryl Hart, Bill's wife of nine years, said he was very complicated, but that was just one small facet of this gem of a man who died May 9 at age 64. He was not just a man that could be easily categorized. In his life he was a student, a friend, a mentor, collector and leader, but those only describe a few of his activities.

Hart will be remembered during a celebration of life ceremony from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl.

He graduated from Buhl High School in 1959, president of his class and captain of the football team. He was not a great student from a citizenship aspect, Cheryl said. "He liked to test his wings, saw his oats, so to speak."

John Hepworth, a Twin Falls attorney, remembered Hart as a young Boy Scout prior to his high school years.

Hepworth was a counselor for the Citizenship merit badge and remembered Hart working hard to learn the material. He said Hart eventually went on to earn his Eagle Scout award.

In spite of his teenage years, or maybe because of them, Hart loved mentoring young men and helping them work to achieve their potential.

"Had he been on his own, he probably would have been a coach," Cheryl said. However, his father admired attorneys, so he became an attorney, she said.

The problem Hart had with practicing law was his sensitivity to those he served.

At times he became too emotionally involved with his cases. Being a judge allowed him to provide a service without being so emotionally involved with



William Adams

## A celebration of life

When: 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday  
Where: Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl  
Advice: Cheryl Hart, who has a big pile of mementos, has promised "any ties that come will fit on one side or the other, Cheryl said."

"He was a good judge, an excellent judge and very respected by me," Hepworth said. "He was very fair-minded and treated everyone with respect."

"One of his former law clerks remembers him fondly. 'Professionally we had a tremendous relationship — he was like a father to us,'" said Jason Walker, who is now the Minidoka County prosecuting attorney. "He always gave opportunities to do things beyond what I thought I was able."

"On his bench he had a sticky note that said 'Remember, that man is you.'"

The note was a reminder that the person being accused could be you with a few different choices, Walker said. "He was also a hard sender. He didn't put up with a lot of stuff. He didn't suffer fools, either," Walker said.

During Hart's retirement from the bench, he remained the consummate student. Cheryl said he loved to read. He always had four or five books going at the same time — from mysteries to devotionals to non-fiction.

He was especially interested in old Idaho legal cases. He continued to learn throughout his life.

Cheryl said he was the world's greatest organizer. Nothing made him happier than putting it all together. When he was organizing a project, people just didn't say no to him.

For example, he organized and ran the Magic Valley Senior Games for the last two years, but didn't have the money himself to sponsor the event. What could he do? He went to his old friend, Con Paulus in Jerome.

Paulus recalled meeting Hart in 1979 and crossing paths with

go home in one piece, and suits will be taken off, so be careful of what's underneath."

Her advice for proper dress: "Wear your best Jimmy Buffett attire."

him many times over the years. Paulus said Hart came to him and said, "I want to start the Magic Valley Senior Games and I need some money."

"He talked me out of \$5,000 that afternoon," Paulus said. "Even more than organizing, he loved collecting, and he had a very unique collection. He collected people if you will, and he treasured that collection," Cheryl said.

He was a very humble person who, unfortunately, suffered from "imposter syndrome."

He felt all his accomplishments were just accidents. He didn't recognize his strengths.

Cheryl said, or at least he downplayed them and his own abilities or part in the good things that happened to him.

He was very active, very involved in everything. He loved life.

Cheryl had a few more ideas: "He rode 1,000 miles on his bicycle last year. He was the poster child for type 2 diabetes — as far as following his diet. Being a good friend, a good friend to so many people."

His generosity and his love of people — he just loved people. Most important to Bill was that he was a good husband to me. On our cruise, every day he had a different surprise for me."

Paulus said he had great compassion even for people he sentenced. He was one of those rare finds — rare individuals, but didn't have the money himself to sponsor the event. What could he do? He went to his old friend, Con Paulus in Jerome.

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# OBITUARY

## John (Johnny) M. Burroughs Jr.

TWIN FALLS — John (Johnny) M. Burroughs Jr. left this world peacefully on May 17, 2005, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

He was born Oct. 31, 1942, in Sheridan, Wyo., to John M. Burroughs Sr. and Alberta Ammon Burroughs. On April 14, 1967, he married the love of his life, Anita Louise Beeson. To this union they had three children: Tammy Anderson (Howard) of Pocatello, Christopher (Chris) of Minot AFB ND and Theresa Rich (Paul) of Jerome.

The majority of Johnny's working life was spent in the gold mining industry as a heavy equipment operator in both Nevada and Montana. He was a dedicated hard worker and a master of his trade.

His love for his work made it easy for him to mentor students. John believed that a man's word and handshake was worth more than a piece of paper. He was a simple man with much common sense and uses; he lived his life with honor.

He was always willing to help others whether he knew them or not. He lovingly cared for his wife's parents, whom he considered to be his own, until their deaths.

Johnny had a great sense of humor and gladly shared it with family and friends.

He took particular joy, posturing his many grand children, all of whom he loved very much.

His enjoyments in life were spending time with family taking care of his animals, cooking and riding his Harley.

His parents: Richard and Alberta Beeson; brother, Pete Beeson; and sister, Catherine Phillips, preceded him in death.

He survived by his wife of 38 years, Anita, his three children and their spouses, as well as his good friend, Angela Lam.

In addition to his wife and children, he has grand children Brittany and Jory Skidmore, Kyler and Kody Burroughs, Ashley Beeson and Brynson and Ryan Rich survive him.

His four brothers, two sisters and their spouses, Rick and Doris Beeson, John and Sharon Beeson, Pat and Pam Beeson, Chris Beeson, John and June Kelly and Mike and Connie Dotson also survive him, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Johnny did not want his family and friends to mourn his death but instead celebrate his life and keep close the memories of all the good times they had together. Therefore, a family viewing with cremation has taken place.

The family wishes to express their sincere gratitude to all of those who stopped by to offer their condolences, sent flowers and food, or took time out of their busy day to make a phone call.

Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

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**Workers find aged whiskey aged in chimney**

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Chuck Clapham, owner of Masonry Restoration, believes the masonry crew probably left the half-full bottle behind when they built the chimney nearly two centuries ago.

The label was tattered, but Clapham's son, Michael, could still make out a date on it: 1812.

It's not the first time Clapham has found stuff buried behind walls. He says he has recovered wedding rings, silver coins and even shoes.

**Both parties reach out to blacks in fight over judges, filibusters**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans and Democrats injected racial politics into the struggle over President Bush's judicial nominees and the Senate's filibuster rules on Thursday, underscoring partisan differences while compromise-minded senators from both parties pursued an elusive agreement.

"The attempt to do away with the filibuster is nothing short of clearing the trees for the confirmation of an unacceptable nominee to the Supreme Court," said Democratic leader Harry Reid. He accused the president of an attempt to "rewrite the Constitution and reinvent reality" with his demand for a yes-or-no vote on all nominees.

Countered Republican Sen.

Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania. "It's the equivalent of Adolf Hitler in 1942." He said Democratic protests over Republican efforts to ensure confirmation votes would be like the Nazi dictator seizing Paris and then saying "I'm in Paris. How dare you bomb my city. It's mine."

The day of choreographed debate on the floor unfolded as compromise-minded senators negotiated in private in the office of Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and leaders of both parties held a duelling staged-for-television events designed to court black voters.

"Why are they afraid to put a black woman on the court?" asked Bishop Harry Jackson, chairman of a group of black pastors, standing next to Major-

ity Leader Bill Frist at a news conference outside the Capitol. Referring to Justice Rogers Brown, a California Supreme Court judge whom Bush has named to the federal appeals court, he called her "not only a legal hero for black America, she is a legal hero for all America."

Frist, R-Tenn., did not mention Brown's race in his own remarks. He said Democratic treatment of her nomination was "unnecessary, uncivil. It is injustice. I pledge to you here today that I will do everything in my power to see that it stops."

He made his comments after members of the Congressional Black Caucus said he had declined to meet with them to discuss the issue. An aide said Frist was speaking on the Senate floor at the time.

**Morphine-based painkillers effective for elderly, study says**

The Washington Post better candidates for the medications than younger patients.

WASHINGTON — Older pain sufferers and their doctors often shun morphine-based medications such as OxyContin and Percocet, but a new study suggests that those over 60 are often

Not only do older people report greater pain relief, but they are much less likely than younger patients to need rapidly escalating dosages to control their pain, the research found.

**Publisher and editor of Arizona Daily Star resigns**

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The editor and publisher of the Arizona Daily Star, Jane Amari, said Thursday she is resigning.

Amari, who has held the newspaper's top leadership position since November 1999, said she has formed a management consulting company and will work with newspaper companies, among them Lee Enterprises Inc., The Times-News parent company, which is poised to become the Star's new publisher.


Lee has a \$1.46 billion offer pending to buy Pulitzer Inc., which publishes the Star, the Arizona Daily Sun in Flagstaff, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers. Pulitzer shareholders are to vote on the offer June 3.

"I'm going to be around all summer, more or less, helping transition for Lee," she said. "With the sale, financially I have an opportunity to try something, and I just feel like I want to do this."

Amari said she also wants to spend more time with her family. Amari, 58, was executive editor of The News Journal in Wilmington, Del., before joining the Star. She was managing editor and then senior vice president of The Kansas City Star and managing editor of the Los Angeles Daily News and the Rockford (Ill.) Register Star.

She also worked for the Los Angeles Times, the Daily Pilot in Orange County, Calif., and for newspapers in Italy, Philadelphia, Miami and Detroit.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Workers get time to spend accounts

**WASHINGTON** — Workers who overfund pretax health care spending accounts may have an extra 2 1/2 months after year-end to spend the money before being forced to forfeit unused funds, the Treasury Department announced this week.

The ruling is expected to ease the annual late-year frenzy of spending on eyeglasses and other less-than-pressing medical needs that has developed as a result of use-it-or-lose-it rule that governs these flexible spending accounts.

Each year, thousands of Americans belatedly realize they haven't spent the money they have set aside, and rush to do so.

The new grace period also covers dependent care accounts, though it is the health care accounts that workers have found most problematic since health care costs tend to vary more than child care costs.

In these accounts, workers decide before the beginning of the year how much they'd like to set aside — pretax, meaning that the money goes into the account untaxed — for these costs.

As workers incur expenses during the year, they submit receipts to their employer and are reimbursed, again untaxed, from their accounts.

If they underestimate their expenses at the beginning, they have to pay some of those costs with after-tax dollars, missing some potential tax savings.

If they overestimate and don't spend the money, they lose it altogether. The money goes to their employers.

The new rule will give workers with FSAs more time to pay for medical and dependent care expenses and will ease the year-end spending rush prompted by the prior rule. Treasury Secretary John Snow said in a statement.

It is up to employers to decide whether to take advantage of the new rule.

### Wal-Mart hands off rental business

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Wal-Mart Stores Inc. is handing off its online DVD rental business to Netflix Inc., signaling the world's largest retailer couldn't compete on the Internet upstart at its own game.

Thursday's David-defeats-Goliath announcement bested Netflix's shares, which gained 63 cents, or 4.1 percent, to close at \$16.13 on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

The shares shed 13 cents in after-hours trading, but ended as high as \$19.27 earlier in the day.

Wal-Mart is offering its existing DVD rental customers the chance to continue their subscriptions with Los Gatos-based Netflix at their current price for the next year. Those who don't sign up with Netflix by June 17 will lose their service.

Wal-Mart — whose Magic Video stores are in Jerome and Burlington, N.C. — is promoting the Netflix service on its Web site.

### Gap Inc.'s income falls by 7 percent

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Gap Inc.'s net income fell 7 percent because of slumping sales, but the results still topped Wall Street expectations.

The San Francisco-based company — parent of the Old Navy store in Twin Falls — said Thursday that it earned \$291 million, or 31 cents per share, for the 13 weeks ended April 30. It earned \$312 million, or 33 cents per share, in the fiscal first quarter of 2005.

Sales for the quarter totaled \$3.6 billion, down 1 percent from \$3.7 billion at the same time last year.

Analysts polled by Thomson Financial expected the retailer, which operates Gap, Banana Republic and Old Navy stores, to earn \$0.28 a share on revenue of \$3.63 billion.

— compiled from wire reports

# Reaction mixed on silo study results

By Megan Hinds  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The historic Old Towne silos are sturdy enough not to collapse, but it's unknown whether they're safe enough to be opened up to the public, engineers say.

The nearly 90-year-old concrete silos were determined to be stable and could remain in place for many years without danger to the public, Twin Falls-based engineering firm

McClure Engineering wrote in the final report of "intrusive structural analyses" sued this week.

Silo supporters greeted that analysis as an "important preservation. But others in the city's historic business district said the silos might not be worth the cost of repair.

The engineering firms report recommended a number of repairs be made to the silos for preventative purposes: applying an epoxy coating on the exterior walls of the silos and of

their head house to prevent further crumbling of the concrete; installing tie rods to secure the head house to the silo bins; and filling cracks in the walls of the head house to protect the concrete — and steel — rebar underneath the surface.

"These measures would reinforce the structure and make it stable for the current minimal loading conditions while minimizing further deterioration," the report said.

That news was music to the ears of the Twin Falls Historic

Commission, which named restoring the silos a main priority in 2005. The commission received \$2,500 from Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency — which owns the landmark structures — to have \$5,000 study performed in April and May. The preservation commission paid the rest.

The silos are considered by the U.S. Park Service to be "contributing buildings" of Twin Falls' historic Warehouse District. That means the silos can't be torn down or altered without

permission of the preservation commission, Twin Falls' planning and zoning commission and the City Council.

The preservation commission wants to restore the silos as a tribute to Twin Falls' agricultural heritage by patching the silos' exterior, repainting the floor advertisement on the structures' front and creating a small park and historic display at the silos' base. The group has estimated the cost of the project

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## Bringing more reality to video games

### Initiatives aim to draw minorities to game careers

The Baltimore Sun

Black men go on digitized rumpages; Hispanics feel pelted by balls. Black women are routinely the victims of crimes. Hispanic women rarely appear at all.

The \$7.3 billion video game industry claims a good deal of American leisure time: Roughly half the United States plays some form of video game, a demand that spans the races.

Nonetheless, though most modern games are 3-D, their portrayals of race are often one-dimensional.

Part of the problem, industry experts say, is that most video game designers are white men, but a new Maryland-based initiative hopes to alter that demographic. The Urban Video Game Academy, scheduled to launch in Baltimore this summer, is scouting for young game makers from diverse backgrounds who might add authentic ethnic perspectives to the industry.

"You can't change the stories unless you develop new storytellers," said Roderick Woodruff, president and co-founder of AAGamer, short for African American Game Developers, a D.C.-based advocacy group that is helping to create the school.

The school is set to start in June at Digital Harbor High School in south Baltimore, the five-week program — touted as the first of its kind — will teach the fundamentals of game design to about 50 high school students, many of them minorities. Similar pilots are also launching in Washington, D.C., and Atlanta.

This week, several academy representatives are attending the Electronic Entertainment Expo (E3), the gaming industry's major trade show, held in Los Angeles, to promote the fledgling school and travel for lectures and speakers.

"It's all-out networking," said Mario Armstrong, an academy organizer who took several days off from his job as Baltimore Mayor Martin O'Malley's technology advocate to attend E3. "We're getting the word out that Baltimore is on the cutting edge and can offer solutions that can aid the industry, as well as our students."

Already, Armstrong said, the academy has generated considerable interest from potential sponsors at E3, including "major players" such as Microsoft. After all, he said, the design programs will cultivate computer and math skills even in children not considering gaming, according to Doug Lowenstein, president of the Entertainment Software Association, which organizes E3.

While awareness is growing, Lowenstein admits, gamers still



In Cheol Chung, left, and other members of the video game team 'War Machine' compete via the Internet against another team as they play 'Guild Wars' on Wednesday during the Electronic Entertainment Exposition in Los Angeles.

aren't approaching the problem in a coordinated and significant way. "For instance, this year's E3 marks the launch of '50 Cent: Bulletproof,' a game about the

world through interactive games, along with other entertainment titles," said Ellen Espino, a senior program associate at Children Now.

Youths of different ethnicities "do want to see themselves in the media," she said. "It tells them they're of value in the world. But if all you see is African Americans getting shoved and kicked, it comments on what African Americans are."

Games recognize that their industry lags behind film and other entertainment forms in terms of racial awareness. But with the exception of computer games such as "Ethnic Cleansing" which are produced by white supremacist groups, designers say the games are rarely created with malicious intent.

Rather, "they are a medium of expression," said Jason della Rocca, executive director of the International Game Developers Association, a nonprofit group that advises game developers. "They include the views and biases of the creator."

Even more than the film industry, however, the creators in

this field are almost exclusively "nerdy white males," della Rocca said. That's because, galling to him, he said, he has seen communities of computer programmers, another historically white group, do the same.

But racial awareness wasn't an issue early on: Characters initially didn't even resemble people, said Russel DeMaris, co-author of "High Score: The Illustrated History of Electronic Games."

"There wasn't such a thing as really realistic characters," DeMaris said. "They were things like Pac-Man, and even more simple than that."

At some point in the '80s, ethnic characters did emerge. These were "on the level of South Park, where a black person is a white person colored in," he said. "The 'Street Fighter' and 'Double Dragon' as primitive examples."

But even as game characters began to reflect a rainbow of ethnicities, the creators remained monochromatic, DeMaris said. Today the industry is still closely aligned with white perspectives and, perhaps, prejudices.

These days, though, the industry may have the financial incentive to change. Games made by minorities might better appeal to minorities, della Rocca said. "The industry has realized that there are only so many nerdy white males to sell games to, and so from a business standpoint you also need diversification."



Delta Air Lines jets are shown Thursday in Salt Lake City.

## Delta vows to continue cutting costs

The Associated Press

**COLLEGE PARK, Ga.** — Tough decisions may have to be made, but Delta Air Lines Inc. is committed to doing whatever necessary to achieve the remaining \$1 billion of its targeted cost cuts, Chief Executive Gerald Grinstein said Thursday.

"There is no area that will be sacrosanct," Grinstein told shareholders at the struggling carrier's annual meeting.

Grinstein said the nation's third-largest airline is on target to achieve a total of \$5 billion in annual cost savings by the end of 2006, though he did not specify what beyond its past 100 initiatives it will do to reach that goal.

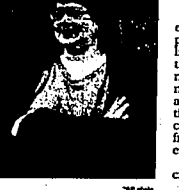
The Atlanta-based company's meeting included a passionate speech from the head of its pilots' union about the sacrifices pilots made to save the company from bankruptcy, a threat Delta faces just seven months later. There also were frequent interruptions from a wealthy shareholder who has been outspoken at several different companies' annual meetings in recent years.

"It's moments like these that test men's souls," Grinstein said after a series of rants by shareholders. Evelyn J. Davis of Washington, D.C.

Three company proposals were approved at the meeting while six shareholder proposals were rejected. The 100 pilots with Delta subsidiary Atlantic Southeast Airlines picketed outside the convention where the meeting was held. They are unhappy about the failure to get a new contract with Delta, which operates a hub in Salt Lake City.

In negotiations with Delta, wages are scheduled, vacations and retirement benefits. ASA pilot Tom Zerbarini said from the meeting that Delta has been dragging its feet during two years of negotiations. He said the two sides' next session is in June.

Some analysts have speculated that Delta might sell its regional carriers ASA and Comair to raise cash. Delta has not gone so far as to say that is its plan, though Grinstein noted at the meeting that to gain some of the benefits from the regional carriers, "you don't have to own them."

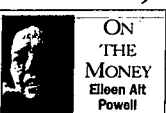


Janet Krueger stands in this Wednesday photo in Rochester, Minn.

## Pension conversions, freezes impact workers

**NEW YORK** — Troubled United Airlines ended its traditional pension plans dramatically earlier this month, abandoning them in a highly publicized move to the federal government's pension insurance agency. But many other traditional plans die quietly, either converted to "hybrid" plans or frozen and replaced with work-related 401(k) plans.

And it's happening with increasing frequency. The Pension Benefits Guaranty Corp., which insures private-sector pensions, says the number of covered plans has dropped from a high of 112,208



ON THE MONEY Eileen Alt Powell

provide workers with a set amount of money each month when they retire. Workers generally accrue less retirement money in hybrid plans, and companies make only limited "matches" to employee contributions in 401(k) accounts.

Younger workers who have many years to go before retirement can make up the difference by stepping up their savings. But older workers — especially those 50 and up — often face difficult decisions when they find that their pension plans are being changed, because they may have the luxury of time to catch up.

These older workers, experts say, need to study their offerings carefully and weigh alternatives that may include working longer or curbing back retirement expectations or both.

Those were options that Janet Krueger, 53, of Rochester, Minn., faced in 1999. International Business Machines Corp. converted its traditional pension plan to a cash balance plan.

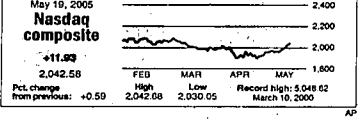
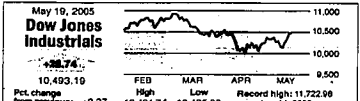
Krueger, a programming consultant with IBM for more than 23 years, had expected to get that plan.

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Stocks waver following rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street advanced for a fourth straight session... Blue chip stocks overcame several slips into negative territory to manage a modest gain...



The Labor Department reported that the number of new people signing up for jobs fell last week compared with a week earlier... The Dow rose 28.74 to 10,493.19... The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 0.22 to 1,191.08...

2000 index of smaller companies rose 2.58, or 0.42 percent, to 610.45... While the Tracinda offer has boosted GM's share price, the stock has been hurt by Standard & Poor's downgrade of the company's credit rating to 'junk' status...

shares at \$31 apiece... While the Tracinda offer has boosted GM's share price, the stock has been hurt by Standard & Poor's downgrade of the company's credit rating to 'junk' status... DuPont Co. was among the Dow's biggest decliners, falling 43 cents, or 0.9 percent, to \$47.61...

Pensions

Continued from B6... At least one-third of her salary at retirement, as her father had when he retired from an engineering career at IBM... After talking with IBM human resources personnel and other workers, she determined that the pension she had come to expect wouldn't be there...

William J. Ansoff, a partner in the human capital practice of Ernst & Young LLP noted that some companies offer workers 40 and older a choice of staying in the old plan or enrolling in the new one... Krueger simply quit and, after a number of years of private computer consulting, she has charged back into the workforce...

Strategies when your pension plan is changed

When a company decides to shut down or change its pension plan, employees need to determine how it's going to affect them... The most common scenario these days is for a company to stop offering a defined benefit plan, which promised workers a set amount of money each month in retirement, and replace it with a 401(k) account...

- How long am I going to work for this company? If only a few years, I might be better off opt[ing] for 401(k) savings, which the employee could take along to a new job... • What is going to happen with the money accumulated in the old plan?... • Can you give me a model of what a person in my income bracket will accumulate under the new plan?

But companies are wary of adopting hybrid plans, she said, because the government hasn't resolved a number of unclear legal questions... Dallas Salisbury, chief executive officer of the nonprofit Employee Benefit Research Institute in Washington, D.C., noted that just 20 percent of retirees are collecting a monthly pension...

fewer will get them in the future, he said... That means a majority of workers need to look at increasing their contributions to their company-sponsored 401(k) plans or set up tax-deferred Individual Retirement Accounts or both... Eileen All Powell writes for The Associated Press.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Keynote, and various stock symbols like ABX, AIG, AMZN, etc.

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Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns include Most Active (in millions), Gainers, Losers, and DAIY (Advanced, Declined, Unchanged).

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Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

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Table of cheese prices for various types such as cheddar, mozzarella, and Swiss. Columns include price and change.

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Table of potato prices for different varieties like Russet Burbank and Yukon Gold. Columns include price and change.

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Table of sugar prices for various grades and origins. Columns include price and change.

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Table of metal and money prices for gold, silver, and various currencies. Columns include price and change.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices for various investment vehicles. Columns include price and change.



Google Inc. Introduced a service Thursday that allows users to personalize the company's uncluttered home page with news, weather, and movie times and other features.

The service marks Google's first attempt to bring together many of its services in one place: the white space below its Web-search box at www.google.com.

And it's similar to all-in-one Internet sites, or portals, such as Yahoo Inc.'s My Yahoo, Microsoft Corp.'s My MSN and America Online's AOL.

Google executives said they wouldn't place targeted ads on the home page but might do so in the future.

Regardless, analysts said Google's new strategy should boost its advertising revenue.

Google has been criticized for its piecemeal product strategy.

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# MEASURING UP

## T.F. native wins top Christian songwriting award

By Loretta Burkhardt  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Jason Houser grew up. He was 11 when he first auditioned for a role in "The Sound of Music."

The musical was being produced locally by Northside Playhouse in Jerome.

"But he didn't get the part," said his mother, Cindy Collins. The reason proved to be temporary.

"He was too short for the leading role," she recalled.

Along with co-writer Matthew West, Houser recently won the Christian Song of the Year from the American Society of Composer, Authors and Publishers at the group's annual awards ceremony in Nashville, Tenn.

ASCAP is the first and the leading Performing Rights Organization in the U.S.

"More" was also nominated for three Dove Awards — the Grammys of gospel music — this year: Best Song, Best Pop/Contemporary Song and Best Pop/Contemporary Album.

The road to success wasn't easy for Houser. Still, for a boy who "always has music running through his head," he didn't let the discouragement stand in his way.

Back in Twin Falls, he sang in church, with school choirs and — inspired by then-Twin Falls High School choir instructor Richard Smack — he also sang with the Madrigals.

After he graduated from TFHS in 1988, he headed to Nashville where he earned his degree in music/business at Belmont University.

Houser's ensuing work in Nashville included signing, recording artists to publicity deals, all the while writing lyrics on the side.

In 2000, Houser formed the Extreme Writers Group with business partner Michael Martin, and in their music publishing and production company they continue to work together with the Country and Christian markets.

The company now has four full-time songwriters.

Some of their songs have been recorded by Nashville artists Faith Hill, Trace Adkins and Jo Dee Messina.

And included in that list is Buddy Jewell's "Sweet



Jason Houser, third from right, and co-writer Matthew West, third from left, with fellow ASCAP award winners.

Southern Comfort."

In the Christian market, the company has a current Top 5 single by artist Joy Williams called "Hide." The hit is on her new album called, "Genesis," which was released earlier this month.

Another of Houser's Christian music projects is SEEDS.

Contemporary in style, the work is intended to bring families together to worship and learn God's word "in a fun, high-energy environment."

Houser said in a telephone interview from Nashville. In a nondenominational setting, the project grew out of some music he did for his church's vacation Bible school.

His mission, he said, is to "plant the seeds of God's word in the hearts of families."

And as part of that project, the Extreme Writers Group released two records, "Seeds of Courage" and "Seeds of Faith."

"He's very focused," Collins said.

At 34, Houser can once again

hear the sound of music, but this time around, it's coming from atop the Christian charts.

Still, he's careful not to take the credit for the award-winning song.

"The inspiration for the lyrics came from dialogue Houser overheard between a six-year-old boy and his father.

The little boy told his daddy that he loved him more than ice cream, Houser says.

Reciprocally, the father told his little boy that he loved him, too, but "even more."

And the father/son oneness continued to mount. The lyrics for "More" parallels the whole idea of God's love, and how much more "as a father" God loves to his children, Houser said.

Both of Houser's parents, Cindy Collins and John Houser, still live in Twin Falls, as do his wife Heidi's mom and dad, Doug and Mary Lou Howard. Jason and Heidi make their home in Nashville, along with their three children: Benjamin,



### World premiere

The debut performances of David Alan Eamest and Diane Josephy Peavey's "Imminence Ranges of High Mountains," a classical music narrative of the Lewis and Clark expedition featuring members of the Caritas Chorale and the Boise Philharmonic orchestra, will be held Saturday and Monday nights at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum.



### Just folks

The Kingston Trio, those iconic '60s folkies, will play a hospital foundation fundraiser Saturday night in the American Falls High School auditorium.

### Bald-headed rock

The Phabulous Phakers — Tony Mannen, Rick Kuhn, Rob Harding and Sylvia Dill — will reunite for an "unplugged" concert Thursday night at the Lamphouse Theater in Twin Falls.



### Mighty Mozart

Utah Opera will perform Mozart's classic 1789 comic opera "Così Fan Tutti" tonight and Sunday afternoon in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C3-4, 6

### 'More'

by Jason Houser and Matthew West

Take a look at the mountain  
Stretching a mile high  
Take a look at the ocean  
Far as your eye can see  
And think of me.

Take a look at the desert  
Do you feel like a grain of sand?  
I am with you wherever  
Where you go is where I am

I'm always thinking of you  
Take a look around you  
I'm spelling it out one by one.

Chorus:

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And the stars that I taught how to shine

Brandon and baby Abigail.

Times-News writer Loretta

You are mine and you shine for me too  
I love you yesterday and today  
And tomorrow I'll say it again and again  
I love you more.

Just a face in the city  
Just a star on a crowded street  
But you are one in a million  
And you belong to me.

And I want you to know  
I'm not letting go  
Even when you come undone

Repeat chorus

Bridge:

Shine for me  
Shine for me  
Shine for me

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# NUN OF THAT!

## Laughing Stock Theater's sister act

By Karen Bossek  
For The Times-News

**KETCHUM** — What is it about the Little Sisters of Hoboken that have made them such a darling of the musical theater?

"Sound of Music" and its "Climb Every Mountain. Now it's up to the favorite of the TV screen, getting a run-through every year around the holidays.

"But, when it comes to the theater, it's 'Nunsense' that seems to be habit forming. Laughing Stock Theater will present the play Thursday through 29 and June 2 through 5 at nexStage Theater.

"It's totally a just-for-fun show," said Director Kathy Wylie. "There's no meaningful things to take home from it, but there's something funny about five nuns singing and dancing and kicking up their heels."

"Nunsense" revolves around a group of New Jersey nuns who might have slipped into heaven unnoticed — if it hadn't been for the adzeheaded cook, Sister Julia-Child of God, accidentally serving up some tainted vichyssoise soup. Fifty-two sisters — God bless 'em — died of botulism. Now it's up to the survivors, who were mercifully playing bingo during the soup course, to bury them.

**If you go ...**

- **What:** Laughing Stock Theater will present Dan Goggin's comedy "Nunsense."
- **Where:** nexStage Theater, Ketchum.
- **When:** Thursday through May 29 and June 2-5, 8 p.m.
- **How much:** Opening-night tickets are \$10 and \$15. Tickets start at \$20 the other nights, available by calling 726-4857.

Now it's up to the Little Sisters of Hoboken to put on a talent show to raise the money to bury the last sister stills — may blue nuns who have been kept alive in the convent freezer — before the Board of Health shuts down the convent.

The wacky play, named Best Off-Broadway Musical of 1986, includes such themes as an audience quiz, in addition to its sing and dance routines. Musical Director Patty Parsons will direct the five nuns as they sing intricate harmony of such memorable songs as "You Want to Be a Nun," "Growing Up Catholic," "The Dying Nun Ballet," "I Just Want to Be a Star," and "Holler, 'Dan Thum."

Sister Leo, a professional dancer before she entered the convent who is always eager to show off her talent.

And Robert Rais plays the Reverend Mother, with Jim Walkington and others providing the music.

Originally, there were two men cast in the role of nuns, but David Blampied dropped out because of his new job responsibilities with the City of Sun Valley. "We decided when we cast the show two years ago that we wouldn't make it gender-specific," Wylie said. "We'd just pick the best five, and two of those five happened to be guys. Given the fact that they were not to take ourselves seriously, the fact that Hessa a guy will, if anything, just make the play doubly funny."

Playing a woman isn't a stretch for Rais — after all, he watched them all his life. "They just sing a lot higher," he said.

The play was written by Dan Goggin, who based the characters on the nuns he studied under in Elma, Mich. Goggin even spent a stint in seminary before heading his higher calling of Broadway. "The play is suitable for non-Catholics, former Catholics — even current Catholics," said Wylie. "None of it's mean-spirited. But it should bring back some memories for those who were raised in the Catholic faith with its references to things like frog clikers."

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## CSI troupe presents drama

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — A play about living with fear, featuring College of Southern Idaho alumna Josephine Wilson, will be presented twice here this weekend.

"Locking Doors" was written by Rachel Halesh, a recent graduate of the University of Utah Actor Training Program. It billed as an intimate view of four friends trying to come to terms with the consequences of the brutal murder of a close friend. The play is loosely based on a recent incident in Salt Lake City.

Wilson plays Susan, the protagonist, who mostly illustrates the women's internal war, but she is not alone in her struggle. Playwright Halesh will play the role of Ronny.

Wilson is in the cast are Ambrosia Tull, Nicole Vernon, Megan Gregory and Bryan Kido. Some of the actors have graduated from the U. Actor Training Program; others are still attending school.

Director Chad Armistead told the Desert News of Salt Lake City that the play "asks the questions that every potential victim of a violent crime asks him or herself as they walk in some dark place, and explores the hope of reclaiming what those questions can steal from us."

### Hearing footsteps

- **What:** Random Acts of Theater and Wordsmith Productions will present Rachel Halesh's drama "Locking Doors."
- **Where:** Lamphouse Theater, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
- **When:** Tonight and Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door.



Yoda defends the Jedi in this still from 'Star Wars Episode III: Revenge of the Sith.'

# New 'Star Wars' movie offers strong visual effects

## New to the valley 'Star Wars: Episode III Revenge of the Sith'

It's a tribute to the power and durability of the universe that writer-director George Lucas and company created in the first three 'Star Wars' movies that we want to see this episode despite the tedium of the previous two and despite knowing exactly what will happen in 'Revenge of the Sith' & where the beloved Republic turns into the dreaded Empire, and Anakin Skywalker (Hayden Christensen), once thought to be the Chosen One, goes over to the dark side and ends up Darth Vader. Given how strong 'Revenge of the Sith' is, we leave it with reluctance when the film turns to dialogue to explain a plot that involves not only the Republic's war with the Sith, but a power struggle between the Chancellor (Ewan McGregor) and the Jedi Council. The 'Star Wars' universe fails to produce compelling dialogue by charismatic acting, but the strong visual effects make 'Revenge of the Sith' the best of the three 'Star Wars' projects. With Ewan McGregor, Natalie Portman, Samuel L. Jackson and Christopher Lee. PG-13 for sci-fi violence and some intense images.

## Big box office

- Last weekend's top-grossing movies:
1. "Monsters-in-Law," New Line.
  2. "Kicking & Screaming," Universal.
  3. "Unleashed," Focus.
  4. "Kingdom of Heaven," Fox.
  5. "Crash," Lions Gate.
- Source: Exhibitor Relations

running joke regarding towels. PG (adult themes, gross space aliens)

## 'House of Wax'

In this potent and gruesome thriller film, a group of kids, including Elissa Cuthbert, Chad Michael Murray and Paris Hilton, are menaced by a maniac who likes to laminate his victims in wax. R ( gore, profanity, sexual situations)

## 'The Interpreter'

A handsome-looking middle of misdirection and murky intrigue from veteran filmmaker Sidney Pollack, about a U.N. translator (Nicole Kidman) who learns of an assassination plot, and a Secret Service agent (Sean Penn) who doesn't know whether to believe her or not. Catherine Keener, miscast, co-stars. PG-13 (violence, profanity, adult themes)

investigation into the nature of comedy and tragedy (and the human condition) more than watchable, but less than satisfying. From writer-director Woody Allen, with all the issues (and one-liners) we've come to expect. PG-13 (profanity)

## 'Miss Congaliality 2: Armed and Fabulous'

Deliriously funny and instantly forgettable sequel to the one where Sandra Bullock goes undercover as a pageant contestant and uncovers a criminal conspiracy. Once again, she makes the world safe for the pageant, this time accompanied by the resourceful Regina King. PG-13 (sex-related humor)

## 'Monster-in-Law'

Jennifer Lopez and Michael Vartan play a couple of standard-issue romantic comedy clichés in love in this ineptly 'Meet the Parents' derivative directed by Robert Luketic ('Legally Blonde') and written by Arny Kohnoff. Jane Fonda makes her first movie appearance in 15 years as Viola, the wicked mother-in-law who tries to tear them apart. This being yet another Cinderella story (with the dark stuff removed), Viola eventually hugs and learns that socioeconomic disparities, life-goal incompatibilities, career discrepancies and neon pink lipstick paired with lots of tiny barrettes don't amount to a hill of beans when two really hot young people totally love each other. (1.5) PG-13 for sex references and language.

## 'Off the Map'

Joan Allen, Sam Elliott and newcomer Valentina D'Angelis star as a family living off the land, and off the map. In the New Mexico desert of 1974. When a stranger comes a-calling, everything changes in this splendid coming-of-age tale. PG-13 (nudity, language, adult themes) — Steven Rea

## 'The Pacifier'

This endearing comedy allows Vin Diesel to remain an

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## Continuing

### 'The Amityville Horror'

Ryan Reynolds and Melissa George make likable leads in this remake of the 1979 haunted-house classic. More vivid and a bit spookier. R (sex, language, drug use)

### 'Crash'

A raw, edgy study of intersecting lives in Los Angeles, and about the fear and paranoia on the outskirts of the American melting pot. Boasting coarse racial epithets and frank depictions of ethnic prejudices, this large ensemble drama will have people talking, and arguing, for a long time. R (violence, profanity, adult themes)

### 'Guess Who'

Suggested by 'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner,' but more like a cross between 'Father of the Bride' and 'Meet the Fockers,' this romantic comedy is about a fiancé (Ashton Kutcher), who is white, and his future father-in-law (Bernie Mac), who is black. Both sides then, love unites them. PG-13 (sexually themed humor)

### 'Hitch'

Just what the date doctor ordered. This irreverent comedy stars Will Smith as the dating strategist in need of his own playbook when around the least-stopping Eva Mendes. Hilarious Kevin James is Smith's star pupil, and supermodel Amber Valletta is the lady he loves. Directed by Andy Tennant. PG-13 (mild profanity)

### 'The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy'

Faithful to Doug Adams' best-selling 1979 sci-fi parody tome, this long-anticipated adaptation doesn't feel terribly original, nor terribly funny, either. The humor ranges from trippy silliness to kooky cleverness to comic conceit about dolphins and a

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# Movies

**Continued from C2**  
 action hero while giving him the chance to expand his range as a hero. Still, it's hard to picture the five children as a friendly, assassinated scientist. Director Adam Shankman and writers Thomas Lennon and Robert Ben Garant understand that when a strong man disappears he's not dead, but a lot of humor and suspense also help him along the way. With Litarsis, Graham, Faith Ford, Britany Snow and (43) Thorne, it's an PG for violence.

**'Robots'**  
 "Ice, Age" director Chris Wedel, with co-director Carlos Saldanha, deliver a completely mechanical universe populated entirely by bots, including an idealistic inventor (voiced by Lewis Black) set out to change the world. He's Betty's great-grandfather. PG-13.

their voices. PG for some brief language and suggestive humor.

**'Sahara'**  
 Spectacularly silly action/adventure starring Matthew McConaughey, Steve Zahn and Penelope Cruz that plays like "Raiders of the Lost Istar." Based on "The Civer" Cussler novel. PG-13 (violence, profanity).

**'Unleashed'**  
 This new comedy by Louis Leterrier ("The Transporter") stars JJ as a human pit bull named Danny, the loan shark uncle who trained him, the

blind piano tuner (Morgan Freeman) he follows home, and the pop-crazed stepdaughter (Kerry Condon) who keeps him. So absurd it defies description. 'Unleashed' is strictly for the dogs. (1:43) R for strong violent content, language, nudity.

**'XXX: State of the Union'**  
 Ice Cube stars as a deep-cover agent in this dumbly funny awful action sequel. A turkey this big usually comes with giblets. PG-13 (profanity, violence).  
 Sources: Los Angeles Times, Knight Ridder News Service



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**Lighthouse Theater**  
 "Melinda and Melinda"  
 "Off the Map"

**Grand-Vu Drive-In**  
 "Kicking and Screaming"  
 "The Wedding Date"

**Melody-Hu Drive-In**  
 "Guess Who"  
 "Hitch"

**The Orpheum**  
 "Monstar-in-Law"  
 "Hailley/Ketchum/Sun Valley"  
 "Magia Lantern"  
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**Six Time Cinema**  
 "Crash"  
 "Monstar-in-Law"

**Sun Valley Opera House**  
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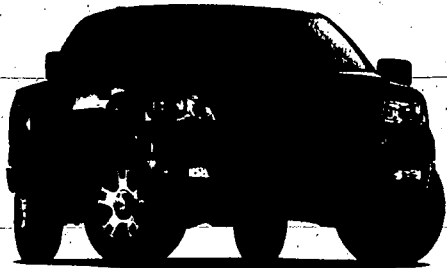
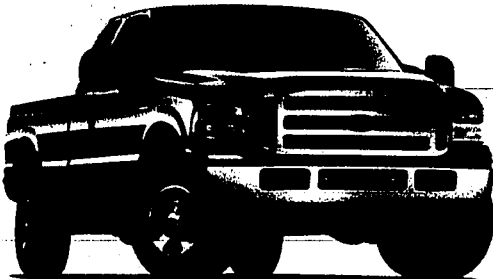
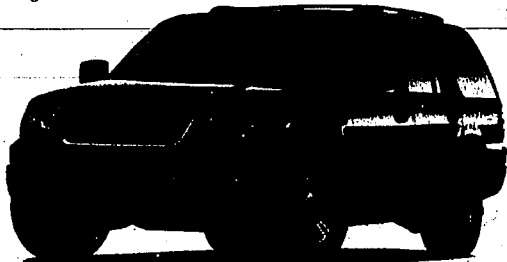
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3A State Tournament, TVCC, Ontario, Ore.  
2A State Tournament, Rodeo Park, Nampa
- GOLF**  
5A State Tournament, Twin Falls Mun. 8 a.m.  
**FOOT**  
District VI, Rupert, 7 p.m.  
**SOFTBALL**  
5A State Tournament, Coeur d'Alene  
4A State Tournament, Post Falls High School  
3A State Tournament, Buhl High School  
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- TENNIS**  
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Back by popular demand will be the church league division, the corporate league division and the 6-foot-and-under division. The cost is \$50 per team for all divisions except 11- and under-age groups. Prizes will include trophies, plaques and CSI all-sports season passes.

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Golf scramble offered at Soldier Mountain

**FAIRFIELD**— Camas County Voinure 458 will be held a golf scramble on Saturday, June 4 at the Soldier Mountain Resort in Fairfield. This will be a four-man best ball with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. Entry fee is \$30 each with cover, green fees and a meal.

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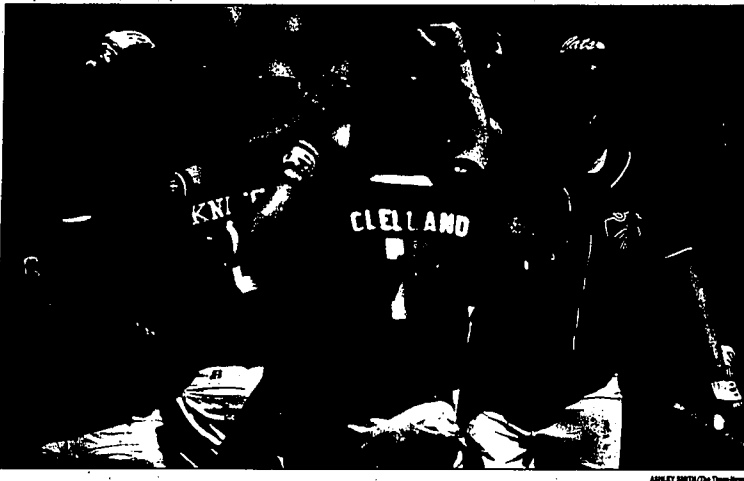
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# SPORTS

## Filer pounds Weiser



Filer's Paul Gerrish, right, is congratulated by teammates after scoring a run during the second inning of their game with Weiser Thursday at the Idaho 3A State Baseball Championships at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore.

By Nathaniel Garbrandt  
Times-News writer

3A baseball

**ONTARIO, Ore.**— Word to the wise: If you harbor any intentions at all of playing with the Filer Wildcats, you'd be well advised to field pitchers with a healthy assortment of tools at their disposal.

Weiser, did not during the opening round of the 3A state baseball tournament at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore. Thursday afternoon.

The result was a 13-2 five-inning shelling.

Leading the District III runner-up Wolverines from the mound, pitcher Quinn Messerschmidt elected to feed his opponents a steady diet of fastballs. Two innings and seven Filer runs later, it had proved a very bad decision.

"I thought we were a little impatient at first," said Wildcat coach Kent Knigge. "But we caught up with him at the bottom of our lineup."

After watching his team go three and out in the first, cleanup hitter Paul Gerrish sent

back fly outs to first, but a pair of consecutive errors at third base soon afterward allowed a pair of Wildcat runners for a 4-0 lead. Dustin DeMello then put Filer up by five with an RBI single followed by a double from David Ryan.

With Filer having cycled through its lineup, Gerrish got a hole of a 1-2 pitch for his second double, this time bringing two runners home to go up 7-0.

In addition to his 2-for-4, two-RBI performance at the plate, the Wildcat senior struck out six batters in four innings of play while only giving up three hits.

"He did a great job of finding his control and his strike zone," said Knigge. "That's going to be important to us later on."

The Wolverines (14-10) got on the board with two runs in the bottom of the second by way of a single from right fielder Brandon Richards. But Filer continued the onslaught in the third, racking up four more runs beginning with a two-run double from Remington Daniels.

An error at shortstop allowed another score for a 10-2 lead,

which was followed immediately by an RBI single from David Ryan to make it 11-2.

"We didn't show up. That's about it," said Weiser coach Ted Pettit. "I saw them really early in the year and just said to myself, 'Jeez. They were just swinging the bat really well—no different than today. They have good athletes and they're very well coached, obviously.'"

The Wildcats put up their final two runs in the fifth with a one-run single from DeMello and a sacrifice fly to right by Ryan.

Tyler Knigge pitched an inning of relief, while Gerrish moved over to third and ended the game with a third to first double play.

Filer (20-6) faces St. Maries in the second round this afternoon at 4 p.m.

"One game at a time," said Knigge. "That's all it is. We've got to finish. It's going to get harder."

Friday's games

St. Maries vs. Marsh Valley, 10 a.m., loser-out  
Prest River vs. S. Fremont, 10 a.m., loser-out  
St. Maries vs. Filer, 4 p.m.  
Sugar-Salem vs. Middleton, 7 p.m.

Friday's games

Timberlake vs. Marsh Valley, 10 a.m., loser-out  
Teton vs. Payette, 10 a.m., loser-out  
Buhl vs. Middleton, noon  
St. Maries vs. Bear Lake, noon  
Teton-Payette winner vs. Buhl, Middleton, loser, 3 p.m.

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## Buhl softball rolls into 3A second round

By Joe Paisley  
Times-News writer

**BUHL**— While Whitney Ordonez' toothy grin after Buhl's 5-0 opening-round win belied the steely concentration she showed on the diamond Thursday.

The Buhl senior struck out 16 Timberlake batters and allowed only two runs to snuff out the District I champion Siberian Tigers at the Class 3A state softball tournament in Buhl.

"She's struck out more in a game," said Indians head coach Steve Ordonez. "But doing that against state competition is impressive. That's a good team over there."

Timberlake head coach Mike Mentl would agree. But that makes the team's performance on the plate all the more disappointing for him and the 20-4 Tigers.

"She had us," he said. "We swung at bad pitches and looked at good ones."

The result was Ordonez got ahead in the count during 12 of her 16 strikeouts. Her variety came best was 12 against Kimberly two years ago.

"I just pitched to the corners



Buhl senior Whitney Ordonez fires another strikeout during the fourth inning of the Indians' 5-0 win over the Timberlake Siberian Tigers during the Class 3A state softball tournament in Buhl on Thursday. Ordonez recorded 16 strikeouts in the two-hit shutout.

and they swung on them," she said. "I didn't have to throw anything down the middle."

And when she did, it was high. Her rising tricked the Tigers into chasing an uncatchable ball after getting behind in the count.

It looked good for Timberlake initially after senior leadoff hitter Kristina Galloway opened the bottom of the first with a

single, eventually advancing to second on Buhl's lone error.

But Ordonez then reeled off eight strikeouts in a row to cruise through the first three innings.

Meantime, Buhl built a 3-0 lead.

Fittingly enough, Buhl's first run, the eventual game-winner, was scored on an error in the second. Miranda Juker clubbed

3A softball

at Buhl High School  
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## Minico baseball manhandles Moscow in 4A game

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

**BOISE**— If the Minico Spartans baseball team felt it needed to make a statement, Friday's was as good as any.

The Spartans exploded out of the gates of the 2005 Class 4A State Baseball Tournament, dominating every aspect of a five-inning, 10-0 victory over the Moscow Bears at Bishop Kelly High Schools Roy Peter-

son Field. The Spartans needed only six timely hits on the game to run-rule the Bears since Moscow starter Ross Steele struggled with his control.

Steele walked the bases loaded with two outs in the first before plunking Matt Tracy to bring across the Spartans' first run. With the bases still first, Minico designated hitter Ted Frank worked to a 3-1 count before smashing a base clearing double over Moscow center-

fielder Caleb Maxwell's head.

Frank would find himself in the same situation during the bottom of the fourth, this time against Bears reliever Tyler Randall. With Cory Warburton, Justin Bennett, and Matt Tracy on board, Frank clubbed a full-count double to the left field warning track, scoring Warburton and Bennett. Frank finished the day 2-for-3 with two doubles and five RBIs.

"Ted played really well for us,"

Spartans head coach Ben Frank said. "He had some big hits."

After Frank's second double, a Colton Douglas ground-out to short plated Matt Tracy to make the score 10-0. The Spartans also put up three runs in the second, as Jared Tracy's double-plated Dale Sayles and Greg Christensen before Justin Bennett added a triple to the center field warning track to bring in Tracy.

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## Bruins defend state title

By Brad Guin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**— Twin Falls High looks forward to playing the Class 5A state golf tournament at home, especially the girls.

"The Bruins girls will have a shot at back-to-back state titles and their fifth in the last six years, this weekend if they can hold off the Boise area schools. I think our biggest competition will be Eagle, but if we play like we did today, nobody will be able to stop us," Audrey McNeley said at the Region Four-Five-Six qualifier last week.

McNeley was the top golfer for Twin Falls and the rest of the Region Four-Five-Six State qualifier last week's district qualifier. She carded a 74, closely followed by teammates Randi Fischer (76) and Marissa Hoiberg (78). Sadie Vern and Heidi Retsma contributed to the low team score by both shooting under 87 for the round. The team scored 318.

Bruins coach Paul Stover is also confident of the girls, but cautiously optimistic for the boys.

"For the girls, unless we beat ourselves, we've definitely got to be the favorites here," he said. "I think the boys to be in a dog-fight. We are capable of winning that one as well."

On the girls' side, four schools from the Boise area will make the final round of the tournament, including District III defending golf champ Eagle. The Mustangs topped the Boise area with a score of 350, trailed by Boise (371), Mountain View (382) and Timberline (386).

The Bruins are to do well in Twin Falls, we need to work on our short game because that is what that course is all about," Eagle's Alan Stover said. "We're going to be doing a lot of chipping and putting drills to prepare."

The Mustangs' scoring seems high. Eagle played on a rain-drenched Crane Creek Country Club. If weather stays favorable, Eagle scores at state level. The team's defending state champion Twin Falls is a tough tournament.

## Mathers injures shoulder

The boys also scored closely last week with Toller Latham taking a 70, Sev Fisher a 71 and Ryan Simmons a 73. Willie Mathers and Cody Fugate helped the team score the place finish (297 team score) at the qualifier by keeping their scores 85 or better.

Unfortunately, Mathers will not compete in the tournament due to a dislocated shoulder suffered earlier this week, according to Stover. It is a recurring injury originally suffered while snowboarding.

Tyler Jones will assume his place.

"We feel very comfortable with him taking Willie's place," Stover said.

Also, Idaho Falls will join the tournament. Even though the team failed to qualify at the district meet, Idaho Falls qualified for the Idaho High School Activities Association for a spot. The Tigers carded a team score of 309 at the Muni to take 16th place. Since the Muni is not 68-inches, the top qualifiers proceed to the state tournament. In the past, any team with a score of 315 or better would qualify.

Timberline won its first boys District III title at the Boise Ranch Golf Course, qualifying for the state tournament with a score of 294. The Wolves shot 292 in April at the Twin Falls Invitational, also held at the Muni. In 2004, the Wolves won the District III qualifiers are Meridian, Capital, Eagle, Mountain-View, Borah and Centennial. All teams were at the Muni and could be familiar with the course.

Other boys teams competing are Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston and Highland. Schools sending a girls' team are Idaho Falls, Highland, Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene, Timberline, Eagle, Boise, Mountain View, Lauren Archer and Mary-Wellington. Borah qualified as individuals.

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SPORTS

Bruins advance in 5A softball Great Basin trio dominates 3,200 I

The Times-News

COEUR D'ALENE — Twin Falls' good-glove short season and a timely double by Justin Williams to defeat Meridian 4-1. Thursday in the opening round of the 5A state softball tournament Ramsey Park in Coeur d'Alene.

Bruins No. 9 batter Kiel Lee led off the bottom of the sixth with a walk.

Local sports get started with zeros on the scoreboard. "She worked the count into her favor and fought off a couple pitchers," said head coach Nick Baunert.

Leadoff batter Krista Gambel sacrificed her over to second and pitcher Amber Petersen drew a walk from Chelsea Pinkley to put the Bruins in the lead.

Williams then connected on an RBI double, scoring Lee for a 1-0 Bruins lead.

Cleanup hitter Lyne Harrison then struck out, but Meridian catcher Brittany Gates dropped the third strike and took back of the ball.

Harrison reached first safely as Petersen scored and Williams advanced to third.

Gates then threw toward the pitcher's circle. But she pulled into the outfield, allowing Williams to score and Harrison to advance to third.

Just before the big double to put us ahead," Baunert said. "Just made a great base running play to score; a great aggressive play."

Harrison later scored on a wild pitch to make it 4-0 Bruins. Pinkley struck out 10 Bruins and pitched only one hit. Petersen struck out eight Warriors and allowed three hits.

"We didn't swing it well today," she said. "I took a walk, but we were in survival mode."

Twin Falls plays Timberline at 1 p.m. MT. "In the state tournament there are no easy ones," Baunert said of the three-time state title clubs. "The kids know what they need to do."

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Wendell softball falls in extra innings

By Mark Uptak Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — It was so very, very close in the bottom of the seventh inning.

In the Wendell Trojans were only inches away from shocking the West Side Pirates and winning their first-ever state softball tournament game Thursday.

Wendell (5-18) would eventually lose 16-8 in eight innings to the 21-7 Pirates.

In the bottom of the seventh, Mallory Anderson reached on a single, went to second on a wild pitch, then tagged up and made it to third on a flyout by Tyva Elliott.

After Kaylee Gunter walked, Courtney Stouder dropped down a bunt that was far too close to the third-base line for Andrus to make a break for the plate.

She would have an easy tag. West Side's David Lunsford, who looked her off to throw out Stouder at first.

The golden opportunity died when a ground out ended the inning.

"Megan made the perfect play, the bunt just didn't fall our way," said Wendell coach Robert Orloski.

Nationals crack 500 with win over Brewers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Livan Hernandez won his sixth straight start and the Washington Nationals beat the Milwaukee Brewers 3-2 Thursday to cap an impressive homestand.

Hernandez (7-2) shook off the influenza knee that has kept him from starting in recent games, allowing one run in six innings. Jamey Carroll went 2-for-4 with a run scored and an RBI to lift the Washington franchise line for games over 500 for the first time since the Montreal Expos were 81-76 on Sept. 22, 2003.

Jose Valdes is the disabled list leader and Jose Guillen missed the last three games with a strained rib muscle, yet the Nationals took three of four from Milwaukee in their homestand. They open a 10-day road trip Friday in Toronto.

Phillies 7, Cardinals 4

PHILADELPHIA — Pat Burrell had three hits and two RBIs,

State softball tournaments

Table with 2 columns: All Times Mountain Thursday's results, All Post Falls Thursday's results. Lists scores for various teams like Coeur d'Alene, Twin Falls, Mountain View, etc.

Class 4A state softball

Minico 5, Lakeland 3

POST FALLS — Minico rallied in the bottom of the sixth inning to edge Lakeland 5-3 in the first round of the Class 4A state softball tournament in Post Falls.

Any Johnson and Amber Wirth singled to start off the inning. A pickoff throw by Hawks catcher Mallory Twigg to second base sailed into the outfield, allowing Johnson to score.

Worth moved to third, from where she scored off a Wendy Meiners sacrifice.

Wirth and Callie Asher singled 3-for-4 on the game with a double. Johnson went 2-for-3.

Third struck out six, walked one and allowed one hit. The six Minico errors helped Lakeland's cause greatly.

Three of our errors were in the fifth inning and then they got their one hit," said Minico coach Jackie Rasmussen. "That kills you."

Minico (16-11) next plays Kuna at 1 p.m. MT.

Moscow 6, Jerome 5, eight innings

POST FALLS — Moscow edged Jerome 6-5 with two runs in the bottom of the eighth inning, scoring the final run on a Tigers error. No further details available.

Tigers (20-12) face Pocatello in 11 a.m. loser-out game.

2A softball

at Ward Field, Pocatello Thursday's results

Melba 10, Orofino 0, five innings

New Plymouth 12, Polataich 0, five innings

Wingfield 16, Wendell 8, eight innings

Meloid 10, Marsing 2

Friday's games

Wendell vs. Orofino, 10 a.m., loser-out

Polataich vs. Marsing, 10 a.m., loser-out

West Side vs. Melba, noon

Meloid vs. New Plymouth, noon

Wendell finally shook off the rust of two weeks of rain in the bottom of the third inning.

They trailed 5-0 when the Pirates fell asleep, opening the door for the Trojans. Wendell sent 11 batters to the plate, scoring six runs on four hits with three errors (5-3) in the fourth, giving the Phillies a 4-3 lead. Marquis tied a career high with six walks in four innings.

Rockies 3, Giants 1

DENVER — Rockies rookie Jeff Francis stayed undefeated at Coors Field, throwing six innings and allowing no runs in Colorado's victory over struggling San Francisco.

Francis (4-1) improved to 5-0 at the ballpark most pitchers love to host during the last season when he was called up from Triple-A Colorado Springs. He allowed seven hits and struck out five.

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

BOISE — They made the plan, and then they executed.

The 3,200-meter run is an individual race, but Stephanie Johnson, Carl Kelly and Rachael Richards teamed up to give area runners a 1-2-3 finish in the Class 4A event at the 2005 Great Basin State Field Championships on Thursday at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

Johnson of Burley won her second consecutive 3,200-mile, blowing away the competition with a time of 11 minutes, 34.73 seconds as the Great Basin Conference rivals took the top three spots.

"We decided that we were going to work together," said Wood River's Richards, who finished third with a 11:58.45 clocking. "It's pretty awesome. Stephanie just leads the way and I follow her."

Johnson took control early. She crossed the start/finish line third after the first lap behind Kelly and Kelly's freshman, Cara Gillespie, but promptly took control with a burst down the backstretch of Lap 2.

"I was just trying to keep my pace, but it felt like I was time to keep on going," Johnson said. "I just felt like coming on."

By Lap 5 Johnson had opened a 10-second lead over Kelly and McFadden.

But Lee also ran strong looking comfortable throughout the race, crossing the line second at 11:49.65.

"I did great," Lee said. "[Johnson] really pushed me. I took control in the third lap, but anytime I've never felt that relaxed in a race like today. I felt great. I felt like I could do one more lap, maybe two if I wanted to."

Richards, meanwhile, found herself fighting for fourth with three others during the second half of the race. But the Wood River senior would not be denied, distancing herself from the remainder of the field before changing past McFadden on the final lap for the state third-place finish.

"I knew I had mostly heart left because my legs were telling me to slow down," said Richards.

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T.F. girls in second after first day

By John Dorr Times-News writer

BOISE — The Bruin girls got a pair of second-place finishes to move into second place after the first day of the Class 4A state track and field meet at Boise State University.

Twin Falls tallied 25 points, just behind Brantley 24. Twin Falls has 24 points tied with Highland.

In the boys race the Bruins tallied just 29 points while Brantley had 29 points.

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Burley's Stephanie Johnson breaks away from the pack to win the girls 3,200-meter run at the Class 4A State Track and Field championships Thursday at Boise State University.

who broke her personal record by 18 seconds. "I just knew I had to do it, and I wanted to because I'm a senior. I just thought about it and said, 'I've gotta go.' I just had it in me, and I'm really glad I did."

Burley's Diana Blauer won a state title in the high jump, leaping 5 feet, 5 inches. She outjumped her nearest competitor by 7/8 of an inch.

Surprisingly, Blauer said she didn't feel she was at her best, despite notching a championship with a personal record as just a freshman.

"I was really nervous," Blauer said. "I actually felt kind of off today."

Abbey Ward, also of Burley, qualified fifth for today's finals in the 400 with a 1:02.01.

Wood River's Syringa Stark kept busy in the early afternoon, competing in the discus, shot put and triple jump at the same time. She finished 14th in the discus and 15th in the shot put, but surprised even herself with an eighth-place finish in the triple jump.

"I was actually really excited," Stark said. "I was just trying to keep my pace, but it felt like I was time to keep on going."

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# Pistons eliminate Pacers, end Miller's career

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Detroit Pistons didn't feel like celebrating after knocking the Indiana Pacers out of the playoffs and sending Reggie Miller into retirement.



Miller, the NBA's 12th-leading career scorer who is retiring after 18 years in the league. He broke out of a shooting slump and hit Indiana with 27 points, and his final basket was a 3-pointer within under 2 minutes left to put Indiana to rest.

It wouldn't have seemed right, especially after the 39-year-old sharpshooter made a tearful-eyed return to the bench in the final seconds Thursday night.

"This is a sad day, really," Detroit's Chauncey Billups said after Detroit's 88-79 victory sent the Pistons back to the Eastern Conference finals and ensured that Miller's career would end without a championship.

Richard Hamilton scored 28 points and Billups added 23 as Detroit won the best-of-seven series 4-2. The Pistons will open the conference finals on Monday at Miami.

It was the final game for

"It was definitely very emotional," Hamilton said. "I don't think I've ever been in a game where a team that's about to move on and a guy comes out of the game and the other team is cheering."

"For a guy his age, the way he played tonight was unbelievable," Hamilton said.

As Miller left the court, he embraced players from both teams.

"I told him thanks. Everybody in the NBA should be saying thank you," Hamilton said.

Miller's 27 points were his most since he had 33 in Game 3 of the first-round series against Boston.

"It's somewhat bittersweet," Miller said. "I thought we completed hard tonight. Every time we got a lead, Chauncey and Rip hit big shots to keep them within distance. That's what

championship teams do." Terrence O'Neal, still bothered by a sore shoulder that sidelined him late in the regular season, added 22 points and 11 rebounds for Indiana.

The Pacers led almost the entire first half and turned back every Detroit rally until two straight baskets by Hamilton put the Pistons ahead early in the fourth quarter. The final score marked the Pistons' biggest lead of the game.

Detroit has won eight consecutive playoff series clinchers over the last three seasons.

"There were very sentimental emotions from all of us," Indiana coach Rick Carlisle said. "Tonight, the reality is we were beaten by a team that's simply better. We played one of our better games tonight and they were able to win a very tough close-out game on the road."

## SCORES AND STATS

### WHAT'S ON T.V.

#### Auto racing

- Nascar Cup, final practice for Nascar Nextel AllStar Challenge, SPEED, 11 a.m.
- Nascar Cup, pole qualifying for Nascar Nextel AllStar Challenge, SPEED, 4 p.m.
- Craftsman Truck Series, Quaker State & Lubo 200, SPEED, 6:30 p.m.

#### Golf

- European PGA Tour, Irish Open, second round, TGC, 8 a.m.
- PGA, Sybase Classic, second round, ESPN2, 11:30 a.m.
- Nationwide Tour, Hericco County Open, second round, TGC, 11:30 a.m.

#### Basketball

- PGA Tour, The Colonial, second round, USA, 2 p.m.
- Champions Tour, Bruno's Memorial Classic, first round, TGC, 4 p.m.
- Women's NCAA Division I tournament, final round, TGC, 11 p.m.

#### Boxing

- National Golden Gloves Championship, semifinals, ESPN Classic, 6 p.m.
- Date Bomb (23-11) vs. O'Neil Bell (23-11), for vacant IBC cruiserweight championship, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

#### Horse racing

- NTRA, Pinotillo Breeders' Cup Distaff Handicap and Miss Prekness Stakes, ESPN2, 3:30 p.m.
- NTRA, Pinotillo Special Handicap and Blood-Edged Sisan Stakes, ESPN, 3 p.m.

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SPORTS

# Wood River Valley teams look to prove tennis power

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

BOISE — If there's a powerful tennis enclave in Idaho outside the Boise area, it has to be located in close proximity to Halley and Ketchum.

As Friday marks the start of Idaho's Class 5A, 4A and 3A state tennis tournaments, the Community School Cuthroths enter play with a nearly complete team and expectations of winning their fourth state team championship in five years. With highly ranked entries in each of the team's brackets, those goals look very attainable.

Leading the way will be senior Tyler Martin, the defending Class 3A boys singles champion. On Martin enters as the tournament's top seed after defeating junior teammate Scottie Salsed during last week-end's District Four-Five-Six tournament. The two met in last year's state championship and looked to have a rematch course for a state championship rematch.

The two are undoubtedly among Idaho's best trained tennis players, as this year's rigorous training regimen has included practice time with former state player Clayton DeBree. They also have the benefit of facing each other in practice.

"I would say it's really helpful. When you practice against somebody better, it helps your game out so much. We were hitting with Clayton DeBree this year, who's won seven Grand Slams. It's just like five days and part of your game has improved," said Salsed.

While having the advantages of top instructors and excellent facilities helps, the Cuthroths are also to be commended for singles players Caitlin Calmerces and Cody Curran are well-prepared for title runs, as are six solid doubles teams.

"I think probably the best team we've ever had," Salsed said. "Back when Ty was a freshman, they had a real solid team, but this is the most well-rounded team I've seen in a long time. It's pretty amazing."

The Twin Falls Bruins will be looking to improve on showing from Eric Hieb, this time in the boys singles bracket. As a member of last year's state championship team, Hieb is one of the more experienced players in the tournament. This year's boys doubles team of Chris Macmillan and Martin Swings has been solid, while Vanessa Olmstead and Andrew Harris look to make a splash in the mixed doubles.

Wood River High School's

## Buhl

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Failed to reach third base. Catcher Cassie Tipton followed with a sacrifice fly to make it 2-0.

Buhl made it 3-0 after No. 9 batter Abbe Reynolds reached on a double, throwing error. Two strikeouts later, Heather Scovel hit a long flyball that the Tigers left fielder lost in the sun to score her.

Buhl tied the score with a run in the top of the seventh after Timberlake's fourth error and a Cheryl Geiger set up a two-run single by senior Andi Huston. The Tigers' fifth error helped load the bases, but Allied came up with two outs, including a strikeout, to end the game from getting out of hand.

"We had a chance to keep it close but those errors hurt us," Mend said. "Our errors accounted for most of our runs." "Our pitcher threw well but we didn't give her a lot of support out there."

When a pitcher is dictating the game, it's hard for her not to enjoy it.

"That was fun," Ordonez said. "With strikouts totals like that, it'd be hard for her teammates to disagree."

## St. Maries 5, Teton 4, eight innings

St. Maries finally defeated Teton 5-4 in eight innings Thursday after blowing a 3-0 lead in the seventh.

Lumberjacks senior pitcher Betsy Bentick had only allowed one hit when Teton knocked the score.

Teton came up one run short in its half of the eighth after St. Maries scored two runs. Kristi

## State tennis tournament sites

Friday-Saturday  
Play begins at 8 a.m. each day

**Class 5A**  
Boys/Girls singles and boys doubles  
Boise Racquet and Swim Club, 12115 N. Cole, Boise  
Girls and mixed doubles  
Borah High School, 6001 Cassia, Boise  
Capital High School, 8055 Goddard, Boise

**Class 4A**  
Boys/Girls singles and boys doubles  
Valhalla High School, 1407 Homedale, Caldwell  
Girls and mixed doubles  
Caldwell High School, 3401 S. Cassia, Caldwell  
Albertson College of Idaho, 2112 Cleveland, Caldwell

**Class 3A**  
Boys/Girls singles and boys doubles  
Timberline High School, 701 E. Boise, Boise

**Girls and mixed doubles**  
Brydell Park, 2300 Division, Boise  
Manitou Park, 600 Manitou, Boise

Hadley DeBree will look for a long run at the Class 4A girls singles title after winning the District Four-Five tournament last week at Sun Valley Courts. "I just can't get nervous," DeBree said. "I have a tendency to do that, but I just have to go out and play my game and just control it. I have a couple of strong girls. But I think if I play well, I have a chance."

Anna Chrykolopoulos is a strong player who may have to go through highly-seeded Tara Tuttle of Nampa in the tournament's semifinal round. The Wolverines girls doubles duo of Jackie Safran and Abby Fairman enters as the tournament's top seed. Idaho's Minico Bryce Jurgensmeier and Burley's Trevor Matthews should have strong showings in the boys singles event.

Burley's top boys doubles team of Sam Child and Chad Davis drew a tough spot in the tournament, showing a possible second-round match against the top-seeded team.

Gooding, Declo, Minico, Burley and Jerome will all bring a strong team to the respective tournaments that will look to pull a few surprises during the two-day event.

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FOOT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Patrick Sheehan just missed another record in the Colonial, bogeying the final hole for an 8-under 62 in an opening round Thursday that included a double bogey and 11 birdies.

Trying to become the fourth player in three years to shoot a 61 at Colonial, Sheehan pulled his drive in the 453-yard 18th hole into the trees. His approach landed just behind the green, and he stubbed his first chip shot.

Instead of a Colonial record, Sheehan settle for his best PGA Tour record and also

**Golf** matched the low first round on tour this year. There have been three other opening 62s, two of them 10-under rounds.

Sheehan's 11 birdies averaged 23 feet, and only two were putts of less than 10 feet. His birdies included chips from about 45 feet at the 252-yard fourth hole and the 394-yard sixth.

"I didn't leave a thing out there today. I got everything out of that I possibly could have, and more," said Sheehan, a third-year tour player who has never won. "I didn't hit it great, it didn't hit it great, it was just weird how everything seemed to be going in."

Sheehan led a two-stroke lead over Brian Bateman and D.J. Thanen. Kenny Perry, the 2003 Colonial champion, was another stroke back at 65 along with Fred Kobayashi and Fred Perry.

The chip at No. 4 started a string of five straight birdies that got Sheehan to 7 under through eight holes. The PGA Tour record score of 59 seemed well in reach.

"At that point, I'm apologizing to my playing partners because it was so ridiculous they were all going in," he said.

Sheehan, who teamed with fellow PGA Tour players Jerry Kelly and Tim Petrovic at the University of Hartford, finally found trouble he couldn't get out of at No. 9, driving into a



Patrick Sheehan watches the ball after hitting from the 11th tee in the first round of the Colonial in Fort Worth, Texas, Thursday. Sheehan shot an 8-under 62 for a two-shot lead.

**Thorpe chases third straight Champions' Win**

HOOPER, Ala. — Jim Thorpe is ahead of schedule. "Usually my game doesn't come around until the middle of the summer," Thorpe said Thursday. "We've been working hard and it's starting to pay off."

Starting to pay off? The 56-year-old Thorpe has won his last two starts — the FedEx Kinko's Classic and Blue Angels Classic — and is fourth on the money list after the first round of the money list with \$691,093.

"Of course you think of winning three straight but having it come to reality is another thing," said Thorpe, set to begin play Friday in the Bruno's Memorial Classic at Greystone Golf and Country Club.

Peter Jacobsen, the 2004 U.S. Senior Open champion, is making his first start in the bunker and then blading his second shot across the fairway into another bunker. He had to lay up to pitch over the water fronting the green and walked off with a double bogey to close a front-nine 30.

But he got the last shots right back, making a 40-foot birdie putt at No. 10 and another birdie — this one a tap-in putt — at the 611-yard 11th. He added two birdies on the par-3 13th and 16th. Thorpe's lead over Fred Purdy, who got his first PGA Tour victory last week in the Byron Nelson Championship, was among five players at 66.

Defending champion Steve Flesch shot a 79, ending his record streak of 37 straight Colonial rounds at eight and putting him in serious jeopardy of missing the cut. He was 113th in the 114-player field.

# Arsenal goes trophy hunting at FA Cup final

LONDON (AP) — Arsenal captain Patrick Vieira is sure of this: His team is better than the one that captured the Premier League title last year without a goal.

"That's a strong endorsement, yet Arsenal will be left without a title this season if it loses the FA Cup final to Manchester United on Saturday."

"I think we deserve to win a trophy. We have played fantastic football this season. We have taken it to a different level."

Wolves was one of the stars on a team that put together a record run of 49 unbeaten

league games, including all 38 in last season's Premier League. This season, Chelsea won the title by 12 points, losing just once and winning a record 29 times.

"We did not win the Premiership and we are not in the Champions League final, so the only trophy left for us is the FA Cup," Vieira said.

"He insists Arsenal is stronger on attack but has been hurt by mistakes on defense. "We have created more chances and scored more goals, we have improved a lot," he said. "But defensively, we have to do a bit more. Everybody has to work more if we want to do well in the Champions League

and against the big clubs." Arsenal's unbeaten streak ended in October with a 2-0 loss at Manchester United, sparking a run of one win in six games.

And the Gunners' title defense in the off-ended in February when United won the return game 4-2, helping Chelsea extend its first-place lead.

Now Manchester United and Arsenal met again, with the loser set to end the season without a trophy. United is aiming to stretch its record of FA Cup wins to 12 while the Gunners are in the final for the fourth time in five seasons. Vieira's midfield matchup

with United's Roy Keane may be the key at Millennium Stadium in Cardiff, Wales.

"He's a really important player — for Manchester United," Vieira said. "I feel I'm a really important player for Arsenal and both players will want to win the game."

Although Thierry Henry will be absent because of injury, players like Wayne Rooney, Cristiano Ronaldo, Robin van Persie and Dennis Bergkamp could turn the final into a showpiece.

But the key players may be in the heart of midfield. Provided, that is, they stay on the field for 90 minutes. Vieira and Keane have notorious reputations.

# Sources: Browns' Winslow tears knee ligament

CLEVELAND (AP) — Browns tight end Kellen Winslow tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee while catching his motorcycle, two sources within the league told The Associated Press on Thursday, placing his 2005 season in doubt.

An injury such as Winslow's typically requires 10 to 12 months of rehabilitation. Winslow, who wrecked his high-powered bike while riding in a parking lot on May 1, will get a second medical opinion before surgery is scheduled, said the sources, who have knowledge of his injuries and spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Although the Browns have Winslow's medical test results, the club can not disclose the nature of his injuries because they have not received permission from Winslow or his family.

Until they get approval, the Browns may not be able to reveal Winslow's injuries until he fails a physical and they have to place him on an injury list per league rules.

Winslow, who has been resting at home, could not be reached for comment. Winslow injured his right knee and sustained unspecified internal injuries when

his motorcycle hit a curb near his home at 35 mph and he flipped over the handlebars. Winslow was wearing a helmet, but it wasn't fastened properly and flew off when he hit the ground.

He spent nine days in the Cleveland Clinic before being released last week. Winslow, who has been resting at home, has not commented on his accident or his injuries.

Doctors had to wait for the swelling to go down on the 21-year-old's knee before performing a more thorough examination. Winslow, who missed 14 games as a rookie with a broken leg, breached a hazardous activities clause in his contract by riding the motorcycle. The Browns could ask him to return part of the money he already has been paid as part of his six-year, \$40 million contract — the richest deal given to a tight end.

In his second game last season, Winslow broke a bone in the lower part of his right leg and tore ligaments in his ankle while trying to recover an outside kick. He had two operations on the leg and it was still mending at the time of his accident.

## Minico

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"I'm talking people and hitting guys but us. It was a rough start from my angle, but they got up in us. My coach and I took it to us." Minico's head coach Tyler Best said after the game.

Best's pitcher played good, solid, fundamental baseball and good teams are going to win in these situations. Minico's pitcher Andy Carlisle had no qualms about home plate umpire Brady Swallow strike zone, giving a complete-game shutout on four hits and five strikeouts. Carlisle threw only 79 pitches, which means he could pitch again later in the tournament.

"You know, I'm going to have to see. It's nice because it does give you that option that he

## 4A baseball

at Bishop Kelly High School.  
Thursday's results  
Bishop Kelly 11, Hillcrest 1, five innings  
Caldwell 20, Moscow 10, five innings  
Caldwell 18, Pocatello 5, five innings

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Wednesday 4, Post Falls 3  
Friday's games  
Hillcrest vs. Moscow, 11 a.m., lose-out  
Pocatello vs. Post Falls, 1 p.m., lose-out  
Bishop Kelly vs. Minico, 4 p.m.  
Caldwell vs. Caldwell, 7 p.m.

Thursday, stealing five bases against the Bears pitcher and catcher Garrett Stone. McCoy Worthington led the Spartans with two swiped bags, both in the first inning. "That's just kind of the way we played back, but we've done all year," Frank said. "Coming into this game, we had

120 stolen bases on the season, so that's part of our game. And yeah, we had a pretty good matchup as far as pitcher-catcher that we thought we could run out."

The Spartans will now face Bishop Kelly in Friday's semifinal round at 4 p.m.

Kevin Tracy finished 1-for-2 with a double, two runs scored, and a RBI, while Bennett finished 1-for-1 with two walks, a triple, a stolen base, and a RBI. Moscow will play Hillcrest at 10 a.m. in the consolation semifinals.

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# Zito has three chances to win

## 130TH PREAKNESS STAKES

### Affect Alex tabbed as Preakness favorite

Glacomo may have pulled off the second-biggest upset in Derby history, but Affect Alex is the favorite for the Preakness Stakes. The last time the Derby winner did not go off as the Preakness favorite was 2001, when Affect Alex won the slight second choice behind Point Given, who won the race.

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Total purses: \$1,000,000  
Winner's share: \$650,000  
\$50K winners: Smokey-Jones



THE FIELD	1	2	3	4
Affect Alex will lead a full field of 14 horses for the Preakness.	1 Moonshine Hamilton 20-1	2 Closing Argument 5-1	3 Caucuseway Stevens 10-1	4 Caucuseway Garys 10-1
	5 Scrapper T Dominguez 20-1	6 Ha's Image 50-1	7 Closing Argument 5-1	8 Galloping Bravo 30-1
	9 Sun King 15-1	10 High Limit 12-1	11 Affect Alex 5-2	12 Glacomo 6-1
				13 Scrapper T Dominguez 20-1

SOURCE: Pimlico Race Course, Maryland Jockey Club AP

BALTIMORE (AP) — Nick Zito is back for another classic try. The trainer who couldn't win the Kentucky Derby with five horses, has three chances to win Saturday's Preakness Stakes.

"We'd like to turn it around," Zito said Thursday morning outside the stakes barn at Pimlico. "I'd like these horses to run much, much better. That would be a plus."

Zito sends out three Derby also-rans — High Fly, Noble Causeway and Sun King — in an attempt to ease his Derby disappointment and add a second Preakness victory to his resume.

His 3-year-old colts may have a tough time. The trio start of a full field of 14 3-year-olds that includes Derby winner Glacomo and the next two finishers, Closing Argument and Affect Alex, the 5-2 Preakness favorite.

Zito comes into the second leg of the Triple Crown season. He still has no explanation for his Fab Five flop that saw favorite Bellamy Road finish seventh and ahead of his four stablemates. Andromeda Hero was eighth, High Fly was 10th, Noble Causeway was 14th and Sun King was 15th.

After then, in one of better starts, including relatively easy victories in the Fountain of Youth Stakes and the Florida Derby.

In the Derby, High Fly had a brief lead with a quarter-mile to go, but tired in stretch and dropped out of contention. The Preakness, at 1 1/4 miles, is a sixteenth of a mile shorter than



High Fly, with exercise rider Carlos Correa up, works out Thursday at Pimlico race track in Baltimore. High Fly trained by Nick Zito will run in the Preakness on Saturday.

If nothing else, Zito is not easily defeated in the classics. Last year, his two Derby starters — the Cliff's Edge and Birdstone — finished fifth and eighth, respectively. Sir Shackleton finished sixth in the Preakness and came through in a big way by winning the Belmont and spoiling Smarty Jones' Triple Crown try.

"You must like the game," Zito said. "You have to keep going. You have to be diligent. You can't beat yourself up. You know what we got, see the way we train horses. That's what we're trying to do."

Next in line for a "triple try" could be Glacomo, who staged the second-biggest upset in Derby history at 50-1 odds. But first, the son of Holy Bull has to win the Preakness. If he does, it would set up the fourth consecutive Triple Crown attempt and seventh in the past nine years.

The Derby winner visited the track for the first time Thursday, galloping 1.5 miles about 100 fms lined the rail along the stretch to watch. Some applauding like to hear that.

"He was comfortable on the racetrack. He wasn't looking at all the tens on the infield," trainer John Shirreffs said. "When he jogged on the backside and got into his gallop, he got into a nice, easy long gallop, a nice stride."

Shirreffs also said Glacomo has gotten bigger and stronger since the Derby, news Zito didn't take well.

"If John Shirreffs talked about that, then we're in trouble," he said. "If that horse got bigger and stronger in two weeks ... I don't like to hear that."

Ever the optimist, Zito usually finds a positive side to events. In this case, that means going back to 1956, when Louis Quatorze finished 16th in the Derby and came back to win the Preakness in record-tying time.

"I think that's the last horse who ran that bad in the Derby and rebounded with a tremendous race," Zito said.

"He's right. And this time he has three chances for a similar result."

## Preakness underdogs face long odds to win

BALTIMORE (AP) — If Glacomo didn't win the Kentucky Derby, Barry Rose would have stayed home this week instead of bringing Ha's Image to Pimlico.

Glacomo came in as a 50-1 underdog, which led Rose to believe that his horse had as good a chance as anyone to win the Preakness — even though Ha's Image has two wins in 16 career starts.

"If any of the top horses, like Bellamy Road, Affect Alex or Bandini, had really run big races I would have second thoughts on whether this would be the way to try and win the Preakness. But he's been training so well, we had to give him an opportunity."

Ha's Image is one of four newcomers to the Triple Crown series this week. He is joined by Malibu Moonshine, Scrapper T and Closing Grocer.

Residing at the Kentucky Derby, the four horses have something else in common: long odds in the Preakness. Ha's Image is 50-1 on the morning line, Galloping Grocer is at 30-1 and Malibu Moonshine and Scrapper T are at 20-1.

"It's tough to dismiss them, however, given that Glacomo won the Derby at 50-1 and Closing Argument came in second at 11-1 shot."

"I didn't think the winner was going to be the one that won it, but he ran a heck of a horse run," Scrapper T trainer Robbie Balles said. "It could be one of those years where they keep beating each other. We'll see."

Ha's Image didn't have enough graded stakes earnings to enter the Derby, but Rose was encouraged by his horse's second-place finish at Aqueduct on April 16 and winning effort in the Unbridled Stakes two weeks later.

"He ran a good race in New York and came back strong in

the Unbridled," Rose said. "I also wanted to see how the Derby ran, because if there was a lot of speed in the Derby that held up, it might have been a tougher decision. I might have decided otherwise for the Preakness."

"Glacomo hadn't left the winners circle before Rose began thinking about a trip to Baltimore."

"The horses coming off the Derby were the ones that would be the best," he said. "And the time wasn't exceptionally fast."

Balles, on the other hand, was headed to the Preakness regardless of what happened at Churchill Downs.

"We pretty much made up our minds before the Derby that we were going to have a shot. We believe we got him where we need him to be, and if we're to give him a shot against the big boys, this is the time to do it."

Bringing Malibu Moonshine to Pimlico was an easy decision for trainer King Leatherbury, who looked "very relaxed" on Tuesday before taking on 13 rivals in the Preakness Stakes. Glacomo walked onto the track under exercise rider Frankie Hernandez. Trainer John Shirreffs climbed aboard a pony and accompanied his Derby winner through the Pimlico stretch. But Glacomo broke off for his gallop.

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"Frankie said he liked the surface a lot," Shirreffs said. "And that was one of the things he made when he went to Churchill Downs — that he liked the track. I think that's very important."

Owner Jerry Moss, the founder of A&M Records, watched with interest.

## Derby winner visits Pimlico for first time

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"High Fly is not a bad horse. He's run some beautiful races," Zito said. "Even in the Derby he tried right to the very end. This mce being shorter, if he's in a good position he should run well."

Noble Causeway is 10-1 and Sun King is 15-1.



Kentucky Derby winner Glacomo gives the cameras a toothy smile as he gets woked down after his morning workout at Pimlico race track in Baltimore Thursday.

"Glacomo seemed to enjoy it," Moss said. "His head was

down, and it looked like he was feeling OK."

## How bleak is NBA labor? It depends who's asked

NEW YORK (AP) — One day after the NBA suspended collective bargaining talks with the players' union, each side had a different take on how grave the situation has become.

Union director Billy Hunter didn't see things as too bleak to salvage, while commissioner David Stern said the union should expect to see changes in the owners' next offer when the sides meet again — whenever that may be.

Hunter and Stern were both in Washington to testify before a congressional committee investigating steroid use in professional sports. The NBA's steroids policy was branded "pathetic" and "a joke" by lawmakers, and Stern said there would be no increase in season tickets, double the penalty for a first offense to 10 games, and kick players out of the league for a third positive test. Hunter said the union supports some changes.

But those changes will only come when the sides decide to sit down together again. There was no telling when that might happen. The league's collective bargaining agreement expires June 30.

"I'm not confident, because we were confident as to how we can make a deal at this point," Stern said after testifying. "I'm concerned that there will be a logjam."

The sides had been publicly optimistic over the prospects for reaching a new deal until last Friday, when Stern downgraded his outlook to "hopeful." That came just hours after two union attorneys gave an oral outline of the union's new offer and, according to the league, changed its position on several key issues.

The league claims the union changed its position on the length of long-term contracts (current rules allow a maximum length of seven years), the size of annual raises to limit season ticket increases to 2.5 percent annually for players who re-sign with their teams; 10 percent for players changing teams as free agents; and the elimination of a crowd and luxury tax systems designed to limit salary growth and penalize the highest-spending teams.

Hunter said it was "ludicrous" for the league to suggest he had agreed to a five-year maximum length for guaranteed contracts.

## NBA takes heat from Congress; new steroid legislation coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NBA's steroids policy was branded "pathetic" and "a joke" by lawmakers Thursday, and a House panel said it will propose a law creating drug-testing standards for the four major professional sports.

House Government Reform Committee chairman Tom Davis, R-Va., opened a hearing focusing on the NBA's steroid policy. "I'll produce a uniform over a new racing strip."

Davis didn't go into specifics, but Waxman said their legislation would follow the Olympic model and would call for a two-part system: first, a 10-day ban, issuing lifetime suspensions for a third offense, and banning amphetamines.

"Our investigation already has spawned results, evidenced

most profoundly by Major League Baseball's abrupt about-face on the need for more stringent testing," Davis said.

Testifying before that panel Thursday, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Stern's bill "is not appropriate to be enacted in its present form ... At least as it applies to the NFL we feel that it is unnecessary."

At the same time, in a nearby hearing room, Davis' committee was directing the sort of criticism at NBA commissioner David Stern and union leader Billy Hunter that it heaped on Major League Baseball officials in a March 17 hearing.

Waxman called the NBA's policy "simply inadequate." Rep. William Lacy Clay, a Missouri Democrat, called it "a joke." Rep. Elijah Cummings, a Maryland Democrat, said the NBA's policy is "weaker than the NFL or MLB's." And Rep. Stephen Lynch, a Massachusetts Demo-

crat, said: "It is, in my opinion, rather pathetic."

Stern repeated what he told lawmakers' subcommittee members Thursday: He wants to add more in-season tests, double the penalty for a first offense to 10 games, and double the penalty for a second offense to 20 games.

"The union supports some changes," Hunter said. "That can't give much credit to the lawmakers, with Indiana Republican Mark Souder or telling Stern: 'It's a little too late, and it's a little too late.' Stern and Hunter said the issue will be addressed in negotiations to replace their collective bargaining agreement, which expires June 30. The league broke off talks Wednesday, and Stern painted a bleak picture Thursday."

"I'm not confident, because we were confident as to how we can make a deal at this point," he said after testifying. "I'm concerned that there will be a logjam."

Herrera said Glacomo got a good workout at the track, nothing seemed to bother him. He's a happy horse."

Asked if he noticed any changes in Glacomo, Herrera said: "Other than getting bigger and stronger? Not really."

Glacomo had his final Preakness workout Tuesday at Churchill Downs, breezing a half-mile in 51.80 seconds.

Off his Derby win at 50-1 odds, Glacomo was made the favorite for the 1 1/4-mile Preakness at 6-1 odds. Affect Alex is the 5-2 favorite, followed by High Fly at 9-2 and Closing Argument at 5-1.

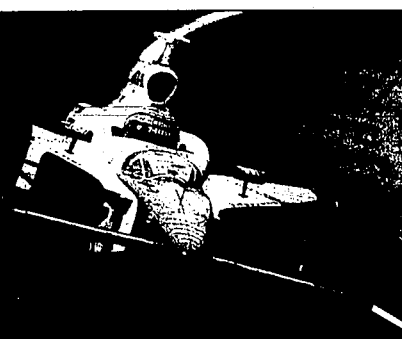
Billy Moss was in the Derby, High Fly was 10th and Closing Argument was second.

The last Derby winner to go off as the fourth betting choice in the Preakness was Charismatic in 1999. Charismatic won at 1-1 odds, then took the Preakness at 8-1 odds.

Shirreffs had no problem with the betting line set by Pimlico oddsmaker Frank Carulli.

"I think those are good odds," Shirreffs said. "Affect Alex, obviously, is a really nice horse. He has a tremendous record in Grade 1's, and I sort of agree with him."

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Indy Racing League driver Tony Kanaan of Brazil speeds through the first turn during practice at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway last Friday. Kanaan qualified for the pole with an average 227.566 mph.

## Kanaan on powerful team at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Tony Kanaan hardly causes a stir when he walks around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in street clothes.

It's not hard to recognize the compact 5-foot-5, 145-pound — Brazilian with the prominent nose and nearly shaved head, but Kanaan goes about his business generally unnoticed until he puts on his Andreitti Green Racing uniform.

Even last Sunday, the day when the reigning Indy Racing League champion won the pole for the May 29 Indianapolis 500, he didn't cause the biggest excitement.

That honor was reserved for Dan Wheldon, the only woman entered at Indy. A bubble on the first of her four laps of qualifying on the 2.5-mile Indy oval probably cost her the pole, but her great recovery placed her fourth on the grid, the best qualifying effort for a female in Indy's 89-year history.

"Danica is the story," Kanaan said, shrugging. "She could have done something no other woman has done — won the pole and the Indy 500. I won the pole, but I was just another story."

If you think that bothers him, you don't know Kanaan.

"I like to sneak up on people — on the track and in public," said Kanaan, flashing the gleaming smile that has become his trademark along with his "consistency on the race track." That's more fun.

Racing wasn't always fun and had almost immediate success.

But his father, Kanaan's biggest fan and mentor, died of cancer when he was 13. The family, which had been in the street clothes.

"My father made me promise him I would continue racing because he said he knew I had the ability to make it," Kanaan said. "It was sometimes very hard to keep working for that dream. But he gave me great strength, and I wanted to do this for my father and for me."

That meant sometimes living hand-to-mouth, sleeping on the floor of a garage while racing Formula 3 in Italy in 1995 and sleeping on his engineer's couch when he first arrived in the United States to race in Indy Lights in 1996.

"Tony was never depressed or angry," said two-time Indy 500 winner and fellow Brazilian Helio Castroneves, who roomed with Kanaan early in his career and followed a similar difficult path to success.

"When things were bad, he was always sure that things would be better tomorrow — and not just for him."

"Nobody deserves the success more than Tony."

Kanaan's biggest break came in 2003 when he was hired by the new team put together by former driver star Michael Andretti. Kim Green and Kevin Swenney. The team began competing that year in the IRL and Kanaan was an immediate hit, getting his first Indy Car Series victory racing among the leaders all year and finishing fourth in the points.

Last year was the big breakthrough as Kanaan's No. 7 Honda-powered car completed 3,363 laps — every lap run during the 16-race season. He had 15 top-five finishes and won three races over the way to beating teammate Dan Wheldon for the series title.

Wheldon has won three of four races this year, but "Mr. Consistency" Kanaan has a runner-up finish, two thirds and a sixth and is second in the points heading into the Indy race.

Now it's become pretty hard for Kanaan, who won the Indy pole with a four-lap average of 227.566 mph, to sneak up on anybody on the race track.

"I've had to do a great job since day one," Andretti said. "Sometimes, he's not given the credit that he deserves as a driver, but this is a big step. I think winning the pole here is something that's very difficult to do. I've never been able to do it in my career."

"Now we've got one big goal left, and that's to win the race."

For Kanaan, winning the Indy 500 would be the ultimate success.

"Growing up in Brazil, we knew about Formula One and we knew about Indy," Kanaan said. "I always aspired to race in Formula One but, once I came to America, the goal was always to win the Indy 500. It's the biggest race."

"You know, since I've been with Andretti Green, I've won the first race, the first championship, the first Indy pole, so why not the first Indy 500? That would be fun."

## Andretti's boys have fun on and off track

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dan Wheldon walks around the garage watching his back. He's a marked man, and he knows it. At any moment, he could be ambushed by a firing pin or a fire extinguisher's spray — or find half his driving shoes are missing.

It's all part of membership in Team Practical Joke — also known as Andreitti Green Racing.

The team's four drivers are comedy's version of The Beatles, always up for a practical joke and each with a unique role.

Brazil's Tony Kanaan is the flamboyant one who brings out the humor, while Dan Wheldon, the youngest of the four drivers at 26, plays the straight man. And the innocent-looking, soft-spoken American Bryan Herta is the team's "straight man."

"It's a lighthearted atmosphere around here," Franchitti said as he and the other drivers, all with their own antics well, and when you're in the car, we're always trying to beat each other. It's like going against the clock."

This band of brothers looks like a United Nations delegation ready to make an appearance on Saturday night at the Indy 500.

And they'll strike anytime, anywhere.

As Wheldon, the IRL points leader, is taking a break from this season, prepared to race in Japan last month, his teammates stole the furniture from his hotel room and left them back.

From celebrating birthdays with smashed pies to sawing through mountain bikes on live television, Michael Andretti's four-man team is as adept at pulling jokes as it is at winning races.

So far, the camaraderie has worked better than anyone, perhaps even Andretti, anticipated.

### Team Andretti keeps it light

Michael Andretti's four-man team may play it straight on the track, but they're as loose a bunch as you'll find around Indy racing.

26 Dan Wheldon	11 Tony Kanaan	7 Bryan Herta	27 Darlo Franchitti
WINS: 3	2	4	9
TOP 10s: 4	4	3	2
POINTS: 184	138	104	95
MONEY: \$412,600	\$283,400	\$248,600	\$220,300
2004 IRL Season: won 1 race	Indy Series champion	Ninth: four top-five finishes	Sixth: earned two IRL wins

SOURCE: Indy Racing League

Kim Green, who co-owns the team with Andretti, said he's never heard of a group as friendly of drivers — even if they sometimes push the limits.

Kanaan won the IRL points title last season. Wheldon has won three of four races this year. On Sunday, Kanaan delivered an Indianapolis 500 pole-winning run — Andretti's first as team owner. Franchitti qualified sixth, Wheldon 16th and Herta 18th.

The four drivers of Honda-powered cars also have three of the top four spots, and four of the top nine, in the points standings. In four races, they've combined for 10 top-five finishes, including seven in the top three.

The one missing link has been Andretti, said he's never had a bad luck. Although Kanaan, Wheldon and Herta finished second, third and fourth in last year's Indianapolis 500, the four drivers have combined for only one other top-five finish in 10 career Indy starts. Kanaan was third on the 2.5-mile oval in 2003.

They're hoping for better luck this year — and that's no joke.

"I think next year that's come here is the year," Kanaan said Sunday after winning the pole.

"You know, maybe this is the year, maybe not. I think Michael had the best year this was his year, and he never got it."

Changing history, and winning an Indy 500, won't stop the team's antics.

Franchitti's 32nd birthday is Thursday, and he was preparing for the worst. Last year, he responded to the pie-in-the-face routine by bringing through Kanaan's \$5,000 mountain bike — while Kanaan was a guest analyst on ESPN.

Occasional ideas become habit in another April incident at Japan, Kanaan sprayed Herta in the face with a fire extinguisher as he entered the garage. The routine was unintentional, but Herta doubts it.

"He says it was an accident, but I don't know how you accidentally spray someone with a chemical fire extinguisher," Herta said. "I think maybe he thought there was water in it."

As for Wheldon, well, he figures something will happen this month.

"I'm normally the one that's being pranked," he said. "But I enjoy it."

Hed better. The results have been too good — and, after all, it's just too much fun.

"Today it will be you, tomorrow it will be me," Kanaan said.

## Bochy's clubhouse rant spurred Padres all the way to first place

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mild-mannered Bruce Bochy had seen enough.

Embarrassed by the way his San Diego Padres played in a 10-3 loss at San Francisco on April 27, the manager flipped through his 25 players, from the sluggers to the pitchers to the pinch-hitters.

He questioned their focus and challenged their pride.

"This is not the club that we are," Bochy recalled telling his players, who had just fallen to 9-10 and five games behind division leader Arizona. "It's time to show everybody the club that we are."

They all seemed to have paid attention, because the Padres have been practically unbeatable since.

Right now they're playing as good as any team in baseball. Bochy said after the Padres beat the NL East-leading Atlanta Braves 8-4 Wednesday. It was their 11th straight victory and their 16th in 19 games since Bochy's blowup.

Now the hottest team in baseball, the Padres have vaulted to the top of the NL West at 25-16, the second-best record in the league. They were off Thursday before opening a nine-game road swing on Friday.

And the Padres aren't beating bottom feeders. They've swept the top two teams in the NL East at Seattle in two consecutive series. They won three of four on the road against St. Louis, which at 25-15 has the best record among all clubs of three from Arizona, which trailed the Padres by one game going into its game Thursday night in Houston.

"They believe," Bochy said. "I don't think there's any question in their mind if we play the brand of ball we need to play, we can beat anybody."

Mark Swenney, one of the NL's best pinch-hitters, said Bochy's rant set a tone.

"It's a players' manager," Swenney said. "He lets us play.



San Diego Padres manager Bruce Bochy, right, walks with catcher Ramon Hernandez, left, on the mound while making a pitching change in the seventh inning against the San Francisco Giants in San Francisco, April 27.

He doesn't get upset very often. I think the timing was right."

This is basically the same lineup that fumbled around last season as it broke in its new downtown ballpark, Petco Park. The sluggers moaned about the vast outfield. The many losses in May and June left them desperate in September. Although they had a winning record for the first time in six seasons, they finished five games behind the wild-card winner Houston.

Early this season, it looked as if they were in for repeat.

"We went through a bad streak, and we learned how to get out of it, which is good," Swenney said. "It didn't take three or four months of the season to kind of get out of it. We've played well this whole month. We've played well against good teams."

And they're finally taking advantage of their quirky ballpark, where they're 16-4, best in the majors.

Swenney, in his third stint with San Diego, said the Padres are winning games the way they did six years ago en route to the World Series.

"That's how we felt in '98, that someone different was going to win it," he said. "And we had pitching to keep us in ballgames and give us an opportunity to win."

The Padres milled in the late inning to win on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. They showed patience at the plate and got key hits and walks from throughout the lineup and their deep bench. Then they had a relatively easy one, beating the Braves on Wednesday on two three-run homers by shortstop Khalil Greene. Last year's runner-up in NL Rookie of the Year voting.

Ryan Klesko looks like his old self after struggling since 2003 with shoulder and back injuries. With nine homers, he's already tied his 2004 total. Brian Giles has rebounded from a for-22 slump, lifting his average from .175 to .284 with a number of clutch hits.

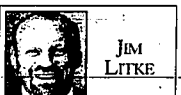
San Diego's pitching is solid, led by starters Jake Peavy and Adam Eaton, and anchored by closer Trevor Hoffman, who has 13 saves in 15 chances this year and 406 in his career.

## Only expectations that matter now are Bonds'

Barry Bonds has made a career out of shrouding other people's expectations.

Say what you want about how he's done it, but the numbers are all stacked on his side: the 714 homers, the 100 RBIs, the 99.4 batting average, the 100.0 slugging percentage, the 100.0 OPS — and that only covers the last few tumultuous seasons.

But that's always been his M.O.



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A skanky Bonds broke into the majors as a line-drive hitter whose bad attitude and lack of power are well known. He's irrelevant soon enough. Nearly 20 years later, he is a bulked-up, home-run-hitting machine who still commands the game's stage and whose critics — after years of bad reviews — are still scrambling for fresh material.

Later this year, he'll change everything. Now, with the final act of his career looming, the only expectations that matter may be Bonds' own.

A 41-year-old slugger who has required three separate surgeries since the end of January and kept Bonds out of the Giants' lineup for nearly a year, he's a return by the All-Star break, once a possibility, is out of the question — and any date is uncertain — because of the lingering infection that required Bonds to stay off his feet and hooked up to an IV for the last two weeks of the season.

When the year began, motivation seemed like the least of his worries. San Francisco's prospects of winning a world title were dim. Bonds, with the ring that would make all those MVP awards shine that much brighter, were daunted. But he'd benten longer odds before.

authorities as a big man in the BALCO scandal. His choice of doctors has made eyebrows well, and his first attempt at returning too quickly apparently forced the decision on a second knee operation.

And even if his lengthening stay on the disabled list had been less eventful, there were few guarantees. The scenario that made Bonds the best ballplayer of his era depended on a stable back. Now it all hinges on what sounds like a gimcrack knee.

He may no longer be able to roam the outfield fast and often enough to keep his regular position, and that means fewer at-bats. The ballclub he was supposed to carry is sliding fast in the National League, missing out on the playoffs by a sliver. Schmidt, a Cy Young contender last season, and Armando Benitez, who was as tough in the game as any other closer in the game.

Schmidt is due back soon enough, but Benitez would be lucky to get on a uniform before late September, by which time the Giants could very well be out of contention. If Bonds somehow made his way back by then, his goals would seem like an afterthought and chasing Ruth criticized as a petty individual pursuit.

None of this has made him a sympathetic figure, something almost every other ballplayer in his situation would be accorded. The guess here is that won't bother Bonds. He's always been his own agenda and accomplished those goals using scorn as his fuel, and he isn't about to change at this late date.

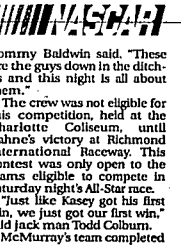
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## Kahne's team wins Pit Crew Challenge

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Casey Kahne's team — won the Pit Crew Challenge, the first of two contests aimed at showcasing the skills of NASCAR's behind-the-scenes players by beating the team of McMurray's team in the final round Thursday night.

Kahne's crew, a fresh off his victory to his crew, won the victory last weekend — changed four tires and filled the tank with fuel in 16.14 seconds to pocket the \$70,000 grand prize.

"We're starting to put up money for the crew guys, they said I'm not Todd Coffey and the drivers do," crew chief



Tommy Baldwin said. "These are the guys down in the dirt, and this night is all about them."

The crew was not eligible for this competition, held at the Charlotte Coliseum, until Kahne's victory at Richmond International Raceway. This contest was only open to the teams eligible to compete in Saturday night's All-Star race.

"Just like Kasey got his first win, we just got our first win," said Kahne, who Todd Coffey and Anderson, identified by federal

its stop in 17.83 seconds for second-place — and a \$15,000 prize.

Unlike the first event, this one also highlighted individual crew members by timing them in at their respective positions and awarding \$10,000 prizes to the fastest.

Those awards went to Mike Truitt of Stone Cold, the front tire changer for Scott Riggs; Andy Brown and Donald Richardson, the rear tire changers for Rusty Wallace; Rodney Rhodes and Brett Wentz, the gas man and catch-can man for Kahne; and Kevin Pears, the tire jackman for Michael Waltrip.

# Dead Sea dies slow, inexorable death

By John Ward Anderson  
The Washington Post

BEIN GEDI, Israel — When the Ein Gedi Spa opened in 1985 to pamper visitors with massages, mud wraps and therapeutic swims, customers walked just a few steps from the main building to take their salty dip in the Dead Sea.

Nineteen years later, the water level has dropped so dramatically that the shoreline is three-quarters of a mile away. A red tractor hauls customers to the spa's beach and back in cover wagons.

"The sea is just running out, and we keep running after it," said Boaz Ron, 44, manager of the resort. "In another 50 years, it could run out another kilometer."

It may sound redundant, but the Dead Sea, one of the world's saltiest, is dying. In the last 50 years, the water level has dropped more than 80 feet and the sea is sinking by more than a third, largely because the Jordan River has gone dry. In the next two decades, the sea is expected to sink another 100 feet, and experts say nothing will stop it.

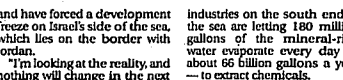
The decline has been particularly sharp since the 1970s, when the water began dropping three feet a year. That created a complex domino effect that is slowly destroying some of Israel's culture and natural resources. The sea's shores, a key resting stop along the annual migration route for 400,000 birds, are being lost between Europe and Africa. The receding waters have left huge mud flats with hundreds of abandoned roads and buildings.

## The Dying Sea

The Dead Sea has shrunk dramatically in the past five decades, sinking farther below sea level because its main water sources, the Jordan River and its tributaries, are being heavily tapped for drinking water and irrigation.

	DEAD SEA SURFACE AREA in square miles	SURFACE BELOW SEA LEVEL in feet
Approximately 1950	396	1,279
Beginning of 21st century	251	1,371
Estimate for 2150	166	1,805

WATER FLOW INTO THE DEAD SEA. In millions of gallons per year



SOURCE: Geological Survey of Israel

and have forced a development freeze on Israel's side of the sea, which lies on the border with Jordan.

"I'm looking at the reality, and nothing will change in the next 20 to 40 years — the sinkholes will continue opening even more, the infrastructure will be destroyed from stream erosion, the water level will drop and affect the ecosystem," said Gali Cohen, head of environmental policy at Israel's Environment Ministry. "The forecast for the future is very bad."

The main problem, experts agree, is that most of the water that once flowed into the sea — the saltiest large body of water in the world and, at 1,371 feet below sea level, the lowest point on Earth — is being diverted for drinking water and agriculture, so there is not enough to offset the slight evaporation. In addition, Israeli and Jordanian

industries on the south end of the sea are letting 180 million gallons of the mineral-rich water evaporate every day — about 65 billion gallons a year — to extract chemicals.

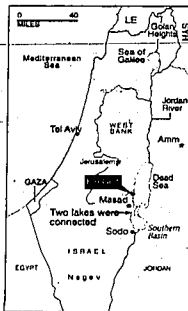
"The situation of the Dead Sea is something that happened once there's a water shortage and it's needed for other uses," Cohen said. "You can say, 'Don't think of anything else. Let the Dead Sea have the water,' but no one will listen. They'll say, 'So we won't have water in Tel Aviv or the Negev or where?'"

The best hope for a solution, some believe, is to pump salt water from the Red Sea to the Dead Sea via a proposed 120-mile Red-Dead Canal, a \$5 billion project that the Jordanian government is pursuing with international donors. The World Bank will help fund a \$20 million study of the idea.

But Israeli experts say similar proposals — including a Red-Dead canal to pump water from the Mediterranean — have been around for more than 30 years and are unlikely to work. According to Amos Bein of the Geological Survey of Israel, chemical and biological reactions produced by mixing Dead Sea water with seawater could change the blue color of the Dead Sea to white or red or create deadly gases.

In the end, he said, the sea will continue falling about three feet a year for the next 150 years or so, until the water becomes so supersaturated with salt that evaporation almost stops. At that point, according to Bein, the surface of the Dead Sea will be one-third smaller and about 434 feet lower than today.

"It's possible to see the half-full part of the glass," he said. "The Dead Sea will never dry up."



# Scientists warn against putting weapons in space

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A scientists' group on Thursday warned the United States against weaponizing space, saying the move would be prohibitively expensive and could set off a new arms race.

The Union of Concerned Scientists, a watchdog group that opposes weapons in space, said the United Nations should consider drafting a treaty that would prohibit interfering with unarmed satellites, taking away any justification for putting weapons in space to protect them.

"The United States has a huge lead in the space field — it can afford to try out the multilateral approach," said Jonathan Dean, a former U.S. ambassador and an adviser on global security issues.

The Union's demand comes as the administration of President Bush is reviewing the U.S. space policy doctrine. Some scientists worry that the review will set out a more aggressive policy that could lead to the greater militarization of space.

On Wednesday, White House spokesman Scott McClellan told reporters that the policy review was not considering the weaponization of space. But he said new threats to U.S. satellites have emerged in the years since the U.S. space doctrine was last reviewed in 1996, and those satellites must be protected.

"There are changes that have occurred over the last eight or nine years, and there are countries that have taken an interest in space," McClellan said. "And they have looked at things that could — or technologies that could — threaten our space sys-

tems. And so you obviously need to take that into account when you're updating the policy."

The Bush administration has also included some money in the budget for space-based weapons programs to defend satellites, strike ground targets and defend against missile attacks, said Laura Grego, a scientist with the union.

Any complete weapons system in space would be very expensive, running into the many billions of dollars. Developing a shield to defend against a single missile attack would require deploying 1,000 space-based interceptors and cost anywhere between \$20 billion and \$100 billion, said David Wright, a union scientist and co-author of a recent report on the feasibility of space weapons.

And such a system would require a huge expansion of U.S. launching capability. The United States currently launches between 10-12 large rockets a year, while with space interceptors, it would need to launch a single missile attack would require many more than that each year.

Wright argued that space-based ground attack systems were not yet practical either. One, dubbed "Rods from God" — which would fire rods of tungsten from space — would cost 50-100 times as much as a similar attack from the ground.

"The fact that it's still being considered I think suggests that there's some sort of emotional attachment to it for putting weapons in space rather than a hard-nosed analysis," Wright said.

# Study sheds light on foster care issue

CHICAGO (AP) — Young people who leave the foster care system at age 18 — the time when most traditionally "age out" — are much more likely to be unemployed and not in school than those who continue to receive state support into early adulthood, according to researchers at the University of Chicago.

Their findings, released Thursday, are part of a multiple-city study conducted at the Chapin Hall Center for Children, a policy research organization at the university. The findings are based on interviews with more than 600 foster youth from Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa who were initially interviewed at ages 17 and 18, when many left the foster care system — and again more recently at age 19.

Among other things, researchers found that those who left the system were 50 percent more likely to be without work and not in school than young adults who remained in the foster system. They also found that about 14 percent of young adults who left the system at age 18 said they had been homeless at some point. And nearly 12 percent said they didn't have enough to eat, compared with less than 4 percent of those who remained supervised by the state.

Those who left the system also were much more likely to be pregnant, in jail and struggling to pay for basic items such as rent.

"The challenges this group face are troubling and suggest we are not doing enough to help," said Mark Courtney, the study's lead author and the director at the Chapin Hall Center for Children. Of the three states in the study, Illinois is the only one that provides support services after age 18 — the time when the federal government ends financial support for young people in the foster care system. In Illinois and the small number of other states that allow young adults to stay in the system, support often means providing supervision while the young person is living in a dorm or other independent housing, Courtney said.

He and his colleagues are calling for Congress to provide more funding to states so that they can help foster youth make a successful transition into adulthood.

# Uzbekistan troops reclaim eastern town

KORASUV, Uzbekistan (AP) — Government troops backed by helicopters easily retook an eastern Uzbek town from rebels vowing to build an Islamic state in the former Soviet republic, and soldiers beat the group's leaders with clubs after arresting them, residents said Thursday. In Vienna, Austria, two human rights groups said up to 1,000 people were killed and accounted for after Uzbek government forces forcibly put down last week's demonstrations in cities near Kyrgyzstan. The government, which has come under sharp international criticism for using excessive force, said 169 people were killed. Human rights activists said

they saw "piles of corpses" in two school yards where bodies of those killed Friday in the town of Andijan were being stored.

"It was impossible to count them," said Talib Yakubov, chairman of the Human Rights Society of Uzbekistan.

The Uzbek government blamed its troubles in part on neighboring Kyrgyzstan, saying that country's admission of refugees had sparked unrest along their border.

The United States, which backs Uzbekistan's authoritarian President Islam Karimov as an ally in its war against terrorism, said Wednesday it was disturbed by reports about the government's "response to demonstrations."

# Trial of oil tycoon drones on

MOSCOW — The court trying Russian oil tycoon Mikhail Khodorkovsky sleepwalked through a fourth day of verdict reading Thursday before the longtime hedge fund resident judge, Irina Kolesnikova, again adjourned the epic task.

Lawyers said the reading may continue for many more days. By tomorrow we may reach the one-third mark, defense attorney Anton Dred told reporters after Thursday's session. The formal finding of guilty or not guilty will come at the end.

All week, beginning around 10:30 a.m. and ending around 2 p.m., Kolesnikova or another member of the panel of three judges reads from what appears to be a 1,000-page verdict. Lawyers estimate that the judges are cutting through about 50 pages a day.

A verdict in a Russian court contains the court's reasoning, an analysis of evidence and a discourse on the degree of guilt. The more complicated the case, the longer the verdict. "I don't remember the duration record for reading verdicts in cases I have dealt with, but I can say that Moscow's Meshchansky Court, back in today," said another defense lawyer Genrikh Padva.

The Russian news media, in response, has begun to report on the quality of the lead judge's voice, which was described as being "a little raspy" at one point. Equally remarked on is her rhetorical style, described as bland by reporters who succeed in getting into the small, stuffy courtroom.

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MORNING-BREAK

Capricorn: Follow the rules today

IF MAY 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: If life seems dull and routine seem stifling, just be glad that everything in the universe hands to you is well within your capacity to handle...

ARIES (April 21-April 19): Being too studious or forceful will upset the romantic appeal. Don't forget to say please and thank you if you want to set your wares to the public or get closer to the latest conquest.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A cosmic itch could make you prone to scratching where money or love is concerned. It isn't easy to be content with the status quo. Physical activities like bowling or tennis will burn off aggravations.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Not all major decisions. Choosing the right thing to do under these stars might only turn out to be expedient. It is good to be open to the possibility that you will set problems in concrete.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Don't shoulder. Dreamy romantic feelings are in the air and you could be tuned in to the feelings of someone special. Our capacity for understanding is your most delightful trait today.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Meet challenges head-on. Put forth a concentrated effort to meet deadlines and finish pressing projects. Trust the intuition of a special someone and the reward will turn to love later tonight.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): That cut-and-dried mental outlook makes "quick work" of the bank account. But you need to unleash your imagination to achieve romantic fantasies.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Maintain your dignity. It may be necessary to act like a good sport when dealing with those who are going to be a challenge. Firmness is in the air, but it may not be to your taste.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you're going to be a challenge anyway, why not pit your wits against your romantic partner in an innocent game? Try swimming or badminton or whatever gets your blood circulating.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Whimsical ideas could fall flat. Be realistic. Make sure you have plans or ask for a commitment. Your mate or partner could seem like a pessimist and only see the downside.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You could reach a pinnacle of achievement by coloring carefully within the lines and following all the rules. Imposing your standards on others, however, could put an invisible barrier between you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Come down from your high horse. If trying to change things isn't worked, maybe you should stick to the convention and honor traditions. Enjoy the sterling values that experience has built.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Let your imagination free and float through the day. Partners may only see things in terms of black and white while you can see all the shades of gray. Temporary differences will soon evaporate.

Three's a crowd: Sis butts into marriage

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Don," and I have been married for five years. We have two beautiful children, and Don is a terrific father. For the most part, we have a good life together and get along well.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

The problem is his sister, "Marsha." Marsha has major boundary issues, and she tries to control my life. She has a mother and wife. Their mother died young, and Marsha took on the role of mother. She still hasn't let go.

When Don and I first began dating, Marsha said some extremely nasty things in an effort to break us up. For example, she said I wasn't his type (right), that he had been promiscuous in his past (not true), and that I would never know Don as well as she knew him. (She still says so on a regular basis.)

When Don and I have the rare quarrel, he goes running off to Marsha for advice. He also spends time with her on his days off, and they discuss very personal issues in our marriage. Marsha uses this personal information as fodder for gossip and pretends to be our "counselor."

Because Don knows it upsets me, he now lies about visiting her or her coming over. I am on the brink of telling him I don't want to see his sister anymore. Can you offer any advice regarding a worse-than-mother-in-law sister-in-law?

—SEEING RED IN MINNESOTA

DEAR SEEING RED: An effective counselor is someone who is unbiased. A worse-than-mother-in-law should not be assuming the role of "counselor." Because of her dual role in your husband's life, she should (ethically) disqualify herself.

On some level, your husband must realize that when he runs to his sister, she'll automatically take his side. That's neither a fair nor healthy solution to your problems. Some sessions with a professional marriage counselor could help you resolve your differences. It could also lengthen — if not sever — his sibling unbridled cord, and I strongly recommend it.

DEAR ABBY: I have an ethics question for you. The other night, my husband and I went to a movie — something we seldom do. When we got into the theater and looked at our ticket stubs, we realized we had been charged the senior rate rather than the one for adult admission. I'm only 51, but I started turning gray in college and don't color my hair. My husband is a couple of years younger (I call him my "boy toy"), but I'm sure we looked "old" to the pink-checked high school student selling the tickets.

This has happened to me on a couple of other occasions, and I have said nothing. On the one hand, I feel like we are receiving a benefit under false pretenses. On the other hand, I still recall being 11 and tall for my age, and being required to buy adult tickets from people who didn't believe I wasn't 12.

I would never claim to be a senior to get a discount, because I'm not — and we did buy popcorn that we might otherwise not have purchased. I think to have said something, especially after the fact, would have embarrassed us all in your opinion, what's the right thing to do?

—JANET IN PALM SPRINGS DEAR JANET: The right thing to do is to inquire when you reach the ticket booth how old a person must be to get a senior discount. The age can vary among different establishments — including restaurants — and if you don't qualify for the discount, be honest enough to say so.

Armadillos, anteaters are related

An armadillo's closest relatives are the sloths and the anteaters.

This day in history: On May 20, 1916, the town of Codell, Kan., was struck by a tornado. On May 20, 1917, the town of Codell, Kan., was struck by a tornado. And on May 20, 1918, the town of Codell, Kan., was struck once again by a tornado.

California wine is no new thing. Franciscan monks started making wine in Napa and Sonoma valleys in 1833.

Pringles were first packed in vacuum-sealed tennis ball cans to make them easy to ship and sell nationally. Up until that point, potato chip companies were mostly regional.

An earring for a pierced ear consists of three different parts: the part you see is called the ornament. The part that runs through your ear is called the "friction post," and the back is called the "friction nut."

"Caboose" originally came from an old Dutch word kabuis, which means a ship's galley.

Making polyester threads and cloth is similar to making cotton candy. Plastic pellets go into a hot metal cup with tiny holes in it. As the cup spins, the liquid plastic shoots out the holes in strings like cobwebs

RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

that immediately harden in the cooler air. These are collected, heated again, and twisted into threads.

A husband and wife team at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology inscribed the entire New Testament on a silicon chip 5 millimeters square. Each letter inscribed in 24-karat gold, was the size of a single bacterium.

Anthropologists say that people didn't start wearing pants until after the domestication of the horse. You can't ride astride in a tunic, after all.

Ask a researcher, "What's that little glob of stringy, gooey white stuff in the egg?" It's the chalaza, and it anchors the yolk in the center of the white. According to the American Egg Board, they are neither imperfections nor beginning embryos.

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Twin Falls High School Information Technology Academy Golf Scramble. Date: May 28, 2005. Registration: 7:15 A.M. Breakfast: 7:30 A.M. Shotgun start: 8:30 A.M. Lunch: End of Play. Location: Canyon Springs. Includes list of prizes and contact info for Jason Torginson.

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## Rocky Mountain returns to MVS

By Linda Brittan  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The Magic Valley Speedway will rock this Saturday night as the NAPA Rocky Mountain Challenge Series cars roll into town for their second appearance at the speedway this season.

Along with drivers from throughout the Intermountain West, the area drivers are looking forward to the chance of scoring a big win in the 75-lap main event.

Bruce Quale, John Newhouse and Ed McKeen will all be trying to cash in on the home track advantage hype.

Out at the speedway for a few practice laps prior to the race, Quale says that he is looking forward to interacting with McKeen and Newhouse on the track this weekend.

"If we can keep up with them—or beat them—we'll be really happy," Quale said.

Quale will be bringing out his new ride for its first competition this weekend.

Newhouse, who will be entering his fifth race this season in the division, believes that there will be challenges all the way around the track.

"There's going to be stiffer competition now more than ever," Newhouse said. "The way they are going to invert

### Magic Valley Speedway Points Standings

Week Seven Grand Nationals		Points	
No. Driver			
1. Louis Lopez		242	
2. Jerry Rice		216	
3. Randy Price		208	
4. Bryon Beal		196	
5. Dan Doem		184	
Hornets			
1. Kent Jensen		50	
2. Jeff McCoy		48	
3. Eric Kiel		46	
4. Brian Price		44	
5. Chelsea Hodge		42	
Pony Stocks			
1. Jason Whitte		190	

the top 20 cars it will make it really interesting."

The top 20 qualifiers will be lined up at the back of the field forcing them to make their way through traffic in order to get to Victory Lane.

McKeen has a weekend off from the NASCAR Southwest tour circuit. He has the most

Premier Series		Points	
1. Rob West		180	
2. Rod Kack		170	
3. Dale Rogers		164	
4. Harold Warult		160	
6. Mike Buddenhagen		158	
Thunder Stocks			
1. Matt Bollar		188	
2. Bruce Henry		170	
3. Rex Brittan		170	
4. Desi Ahrens		170	
5. Jim Shirley		162	

### NEXTEL CUP

**ALL-STAR CHALLENGE**  
Site: Concord, N.C.  
Next Open Schedule: Friday, qualifying (Speed Channel, 4:05 p.m.); Saturday, race (FX 5 p.m.).  
All-Star Challenge Schedule: Friday, qualifying (Speed Channel, 5:10 p.m.); Saturday, race (FX 7 p.m.).  
Track: Lowe's Motor Speedway (quad-oval, 1.5 miles, 24 degrees banking in turns).  
Race distance: 135 miles, 90 laps.

Last year, Kasey Kahne raced to his first Cup victory and temporarily halted the recent domination of Roush Racing and Hendrick Motorsports at the Chevy American Revolution 400 in Richmond, Va.

Each race in the RMCS series at the Magic Valley Speedway has seen a different winner.

The local Premier series, Pony Stock and Thunder Stock classes will also be on the ticket this Saturday night along with a special autograph session for all drivers at 6:30. Racing begins at 7:05 p.m.

## NASCAR THIS WEEK

**Schedule: Friday, race (Speed Channel, 6:30 p.m.).**  
Track: Lowe's Motor Speedway (quad-oval, 1.5 miles, 24 degrees banking in turns).  
Race distance: 201 miles, 134 laps.

Last race: Bobby Hamilton edged defending race winner Jack Sprague in a two-lap photo finish in overtime as the UAW/GM Ohio 250 at Mansfield Motorsports Speedway.

Last year, Dennis Setzer took advantage of Carl Edwards' mental error and won the Infiniti 200 at Lowe's Motor Speedway. Edwards inexplicably slowed for what he thought was a caution with four laps left and finished 0.689 seconds—about 10 truck lengths—behind Setzer.

**BUSCH SERIES**  
Last race: Carl Edwards passed Elliott Sadler with one lap to go after a green-white-checkered finish in overtime as he won the Fungal 250 in Richmond, Va. The victory was the second for Edwards in just 14 career starts in the Busch Series and deprived Sadler a victory in his home state.

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

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

## NASCAR grows tired of Busch's bad behavior

By Jenna Fryer  
Associated Press writer

**CONCORD, N.C.**—Kurt Busch has been ordered by NASCAR to start behaving like a champion. His first test will be the All-Star race, an event at which Busch has struggled to stay out of trouble.

The defending Nextel Cup champion has had at least two gaffes in the \$1 million race, including triggering an 11-car accident last year that wrecked both Busch and teammate Greg Biffle. He also admitted to intentionally spinning a caution in Gordon in 2002 to bring out a caution that would regroup the field and give Busch a chance to win the race.

Because the Nextel All-Star Challenge is a dash for cash, with no points at stake, a driver can take risks without jeopardizing his pursuit of NASCAR's championship.

But Busch no longer has that luxury because of a caution he threw at Darlington two weeks ago. He's now on unofficial probation, given notice that NASCAR no longer will tolerate his bad behavior.

After working so hard to clean up his image, Busch regrets his relapse.

"I think anybody is entitled to slipping and to showing their frustration," Busch said. "Being able to move on and to admit it is really the key, and then you go to the next week with a fresh attitude to win the race."

Busch was not penalized for his Darlington outburst, which began when he wrecked during the first lap of the race. He got his damaged Ford back on the track to race, but was at a disadvantage because he was lined up in the wrong place on the track during a caution.

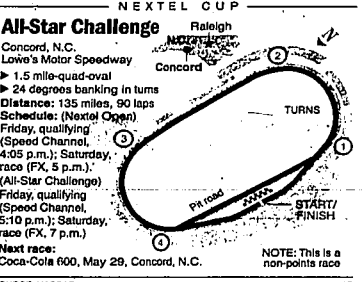
NASCAR told him where to go and he refused. A caution was called into the pits for a penalty, and responded with a series of explosives directed at NASCAR officials over his in-car radio.

He also reversed the car and tossed a water bottle that hit the NASCAR official in his pit.

NASCAR officials said his behavior was not "belittling" a champion and expressed disappointment after all the work Busch had done to repair his reputation after his own scuffles. Jimmy Spencer punched him.



NASCAR driver Kurt Busch walks around his car before qualifying for Sunday's Auto Club 500, Feb. 26, at the California Motor Speedway in Fontana, Calif.



**Nextel Cup**  
Lowe's Motor Speedway  
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► 1.5-mile quad-oval  
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Next race: Coca-Cola 600, May 29, Concord, N.C.

**NOTE:** This is a non-points race.

**SOURCE:** NASCAR

In the nose in 2003) and panturms (he had a previous profanity-laced dare aimed at NASCAR in 2002) in his first years in the Cup series.

"He had been doing a good job as champion and representing NASCAR appropriately," said NASCAR spokesman Jim Hunter. "Then he relaxed that and has a responsibility to the sport and must conduct himself like a champion."

Busch got the message loud and clear, and said his meeting

we escape anything. It's tough when you go into the hauler."

So now Busch must defend his Cup championship while watching carefully what he says and does both on and off the track. Remember, it wasn't his spin of Gordon that got him into trouble after the 2002 All-Star race—it was Busch admitting he did it on purpose in two separate interviews after the race.

When NASCAR found out, Busch backpedaled and said he was only joking. The sanctioning body was not amused and fined him \$10,000.

Busch just wants to put it all behind him and focus on winning the All-Star race. He's actually done well in this race in two of his three appearances, finishing second in 2003 and fourth in 2002. He's won 10 laps into the race last season prevented by a caution.

Jimmy Fenig, Busch's crew chief, isn't worried about his driver bouncing back from his latest misdeed. "NASCAR is in time to chase the \$1 million payout."

"This is really a driver's race... and Kurt has had two solid runs in this event. I don't see any reason he shouldn't have another good run on Saturday night," Fenig said. "We've had some bad luck here lately, but hopefully a good finish in this deal can get us back on track."

- Nextel Cup**
- 1. Jimmie Johnson, 1,582
  - 2. Greg Biffle, 1,521
  - 3. Jeff Gordon, 1,438
  - 4. Elliott Sadler, 1,413
  - 5. Kurt Busch, 1,407
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  - 7. Ryan Newman, 1,310
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  - 13. Carl Edwards, 1,289
  - 14. Dale Jarrett, 1,264
  - 15. Kasey Kahne, 1,261
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  - 20. Joe Nemechek, 1,112

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- Craftsman Truck**
- 1. Bobby Hamilton, 968
  - 2. Todd Mugruga, 923
  - 3. Ricky Craven, 895
  - 4. Jimmy Spencer, 866
  - 5. Ron Hornaday Jr., 800
  - 6. Dennis Setzer, 794
  - 7. Todd Bodine, 793
  - 8. Jack Sprague, 776
  - 9. Matt Crafton, 737
  - 10. Johnny Benson, 737
  - 11. David Stewart, 729
  - 12. Chad Crawford, 700
  - 13. Rick Ruffolo, 687
  - 14. Terry Cook, 662
  - 15. Steve Park, 655
  - 16. Mike Skinner, 645
  - 17. Robert Pressley, 635
  - 18. David Reutimann, 632
  - 19. Todd Huvet, 624
  - 20. Brad Yastowski, 620

## Irvan ready for another lap at MIS — walking for charity

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Ernie Irvan wants another victory at Michigan International Speedway.

Irvan, named one of NASCAR's 50 greatest drivers, returned to the speedway Tuesday to announce details of a fundraising walk-a-thon coming to the track this summer.

Irvan won the NASCAR Winston Cup Miller 600 at MIS in 1997. The victory came after he nearly died in a crash at the track in 1994. Five years to the day, obviously it's not going to be the same as driving a race car, but it could be as honor-

### NASCAR in brief

able, I think."

Irvan hopes to attract 10,000 participants for the Leadership & Awareness to Promote Safety (LAPS) walk on Aug. 17.

More than 600 people have signed up at LapsWalk.org to participate. The walk will benefit Irvan's RaceSafety Foundation, the Brain Injury Association of Michigan and the Victory Junction Gang, a camp in Randleman, N.C., for children with chronic illnesses.

For a \$100 entry fee, fans can walk one lap around MIS side-by-side with Irvan and assorted NASCAR drivers.

Mark Martin and Greg Biffle have committed to the event, and Irvan said he expects another dozen drivers to participate.

**Virginia seeks**  
NASCAR Hall of Fame  
RICHMOND, Va. — Doug

Fritz, president of Richmond International Raceway and part of the effort to attract the proposed NASCAR Hall of Fame to Virginia's capital, says history should play a part in the decision.

He also pointed out Richmond makes sense as the site for the building because of its location on Interstate 95 and its thriving tourist industry. Due to its history as the Confederate capital and proximity to Colonial Williamsburg and Jamestown.

Virginians Racing for the Hall of Fame, a public-private partnership, is making the effort to lure the hall, must submit its proposal to NASCAR by the end of the month. At least three other cities, Charlotte, N.C.; Daytona Beach, Fla.; and Kansas City, Mo., are vying for the hall.

## A LOOK AHEAD

- Nextel Cup**
- May 29 — Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C.
  - June 5 — MBNA America 400, Dover, Del.
  - June 12 — Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa.
  - June 19 — Michigan 400, Brooklyn, Mich.
  - June 26 — Dodge/Save Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif.
  - June 4 — MBNA 200, Dover, Del.
  - June 11 — Federated Auto Parts 300, Lebanon, Tenn.
  - June 18 — Meijer 300, Sparta, Ky.
- Craftsman Trucks**
- May 20 — Quaker Steak & Lube 200, Concord, N.C.
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  - June 10 — Fort Worth 400K, Fort Worth, Texas.
  - June 18 — Michigan 200, Brooklyn, Mich.

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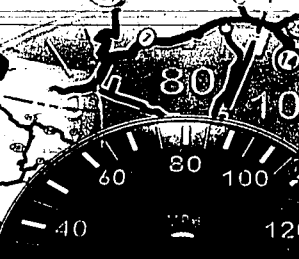
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The 2005 Toyota Land Cruiser is shown in this undated photo provided by Toyota.

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### TOYOTA LAND CRUISER 2005

# Land Cruiser hews to 50-year heritage

#### The Associated Press

Many sport utility vehicles are going soft, mellowing their truckish rides for more car-like cruising and lowering their ride height to help passengers get in and out easier. Not Toyota's Land Cruiser, which remains true to its 50-year heritage as an around-the-world, go-anywhere SUV.

Arguably Toyota's most brutish sport utility, the Land Cruiser remains a stalwart eight-seater with full-time four-wheel-drive, considerable torque for towing and off-roading, truck-like body-on-frame construction and a ground clearance of nearly 10 inches.

Sold in some 150 countries, the Land Cruiser remains the Toyota-branded vehicle with the highest base price in the United States. Starting manufacturer's suggested retail price, including destination charge, for the 2005 model is \$55,890.

Competitors include the 2005 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited with V6, which starts at \$32,575, including destination charge, and the 2005 Ford Expedition, which starts at \$36,850 for a four-wheel-drive model.

The price also can be high for fueling the Land Cruiser, which is Toyota's worst performer in fuel economy.

According to Environmental

**TYPE:** Front-engine, four-wheel-drive, eight-passenger, large sport utility vehicle.  
**ENGINE:** 4.7-liter, double overhead cam, V8.  
**MILEAGE:** 13 (city), 17 (highway).  
**TOP SPEED:** N/A.  
**LENGTH:** 192.5 inches.  
**WHEELBASE:** 112.2 inches.

Protection Agency figures, this nearly 3-ton vehicle is rated at just 13 miles a gallon in city driving and 17 mpg on the highway.

Most buyers are affluent men, with some three-quarters of them college-educated, according to Toyota. Median age is in the high 40s, and nearly all are married.

Toyota research shows they purchase the Land Cruiser because of its reputation for reliability, durability and longevity. Developed in the 1950s, the Land Cruiser was first sold in the United States by Toyota in 1958.

"If you travel to the harshest environments on Earth, you will likely see people getting around in Toyota Land Cruisers," said Don Esmond, senior vice president of automotive operations at Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A. In this country, the Land Cruiser is a "recommended"

#### Land Cruiser by the numbers

**Price:** The base price is \$55,325. **AS TESTED:** \$60,654.

**CURB WEIGHT:** 5,390 pounds.  
**BUILT:** Japan.  
**OPTIONS:** Navigation system (includes DVD player, backup camera and Bluetooth technology).

\$3,350; curtain airbags and front-seat side airbags \$650; roof rack and side running boards \$565; floor mats and cargo mat \$199.

buy of Consumer Reports, which lists its predicted reliability as "excellent."

The vehicle also has a sterling record for having no U.S. safety recall of the current, fifth-generation model, which dates to 1998, according to records of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The Land Cruiser has traditional SUV looks — tall, boxy and no-nonsense. Riding on new-for-2005 18-inch wheels and tires, it stands 6 feet 11 inch. Climbing up and aboard puts a driver and passengers in positions where they can look down on cars and many pickups and SUVs in traffic. I even could look over the fence into a neighbor's yard as I drove past in the Land Cruiser.

But I noticed that some other drivers seemed to detest driving behind the bulky Land Cruiser. The Land Cruiser isn't the largest Toyota SUV overall. This

honor goes to the full-size Sequoia, which, like the Land Cruiser, can seat eight people. But the Sequoia is nearly a foot longer than the Land Cruiser and can accommodate more cargo.

Maximum cargo room behind the front seats of the Land Cruiser is 90.6 cubic feet and is available only when the third-row seats are removed and left behind somewhere. Second-row seats fold down.

This compares with 110.5 cubic feet of maximum cargo room in the Expedition with second- and third-row seats folded down. The Expedition seats easily fold flat into the floor and do not need to be removed.

When the third-row seats in the Land Cruiser are retained and folded, there's only 59.7 cubic feet of storage room behind the second-row seats. This is because the Land Cruiser third-row seats, which split 50-

50, fold up against the sides of the cargo area, not down into the floor.

The resulting cargo room is less than the 67.4 cubic feet in back of the second-row seats in the Grand Cherokee. The Grand Cherokee does not offer third-row seating.

On the outside, the Land Cruiser doesn't look luxurious. But standard amenities include leather-trimmed seats, premium JBL stereo, power moonroof, remote garage/gate opener, power-operated front seats, keyless remote entry and rear-seat climate control.

Controls are easy to operate, with sizable knobs and buttons. There are nine cupholders — more than there are passenger seats.

The optional navigation system in the test vehicle had a colorful, good-sized display screen. It doubled as the screen for the backup camera that activated whenever the Land Cruiser was shifted into reverse.

Too had this helpful backup camera is part of a \$3,350 option package. It's really needed to help Land Cruiser drivers see what's behind this tall vehicle as they back up.

Several other safety aides are standard, however. These include stability control, antilock brakes, traction control and Brake Assist.

### EPA ratings best used to compare cars

Q. After reading the complaints about people not getting gas mileage within their car's EPA ratings, I tested my car's actual mpg over two months. My Toyota Solara got 24 mpg, which was a bit lower than I expected, as I don't commute in stop-and-go traffic, but it was within the EPA ratings of 21 city and 29 highway. More interesting though was that during that same period, my car's in-dash gas mileage computer calculated 26.3 mpg, which is about 10 percent higher than the actual level. I wonder if other cars' computers are similarly high.

— Dale Allison, Sunnyvale, Calif.



UNDER THE HOOD  
Brad Bergholdt

A. This is a common concern. Dale. Even though the EPA revised its fuel-economy standards in the 1980s to better reflect what the average driver might obtain, the standards are still a bit generous and are best used to compare one vehicle to the next.

The EPA's fuel-economy test schedule for city driving consists of an 11-mile run from a cold start, containing 20 stops and accelerations, and an average speed of 20 miles per hour, without air conditioning running. In the real world, drivers are likely to incur many cold starts and warm-ups per tank of fuel, lowering actual mileage by a noticeable margin.

The EPA's highway test schedule consists of a 10-mile run, with fluctuating speeds, no stops or A/C use, at an average of 48 miles per hour. Most real-world folks are likely to travel at a far greater speed, often use the air conditioner, with a drop-off of perhaps 10 percent to 15 percent in fuel economy, due to greater drag.

The instantaneous and average fuel-economy reading one sees listed on your instrument panel are typically calculated by the PCM (powertrain control module) based on fuel-injector pulse width and a handful of other engine-management factors. From a margin-of-error standpoint, this is like using a pocket ruler to measure a distance of several miles, although the numbers do come close.

Also, the computation does not consider the possibility of underinflated tires, improper wheel alignment or other efficiency-robbing issues downstream of the engine.

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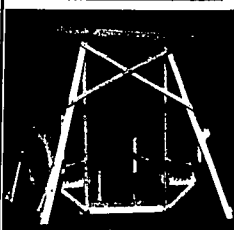
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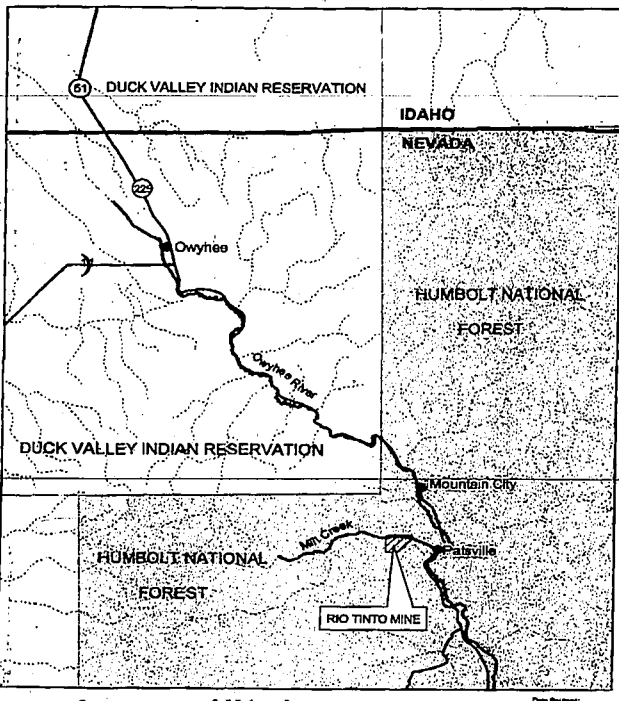
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Map of Rio Tinto Mine Site Elko County Nevada

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY ASSESSMENT PLAN FOR NATURAL RESOURCES INJURED BY RELEASES OF HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCES FROM THE RIO TINTO MINE

The Bureau of Indian Affairs, on behalf of the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes of Duck Valley, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the U.S. Forest Service, and the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection, announces the release for public review of the Assessment Plan, Rio Tinto Mine Site Natural Resource Damage Assessment - Public Release Draft Report (Assessment Plan). The Assessment Plan was developed by the Rio Tinto Mine Trustee Council consisting of representatives of the Tribe and Agencies listed above, to assess injuries to natural resources resulting from the releases of hazardous substances from the Rio Tinto Mine in Elko County, Nevada. Releases of hazardous substances from the Mine began in the 1930's and continue today. Acid mine drainage, which contains copper, sulfuric acid, and other contaminants of concern, has continued to be released into the surface water and sediments in Mill Creek, and from there into the Owyhee River. The Assessment Plan describes the proposed approach for determining and quantifying natural resource injuries and calculating damages associated with these injuries. Natural resources include, but are not limited to: ground water; surface water; sediment; fish; amphibian, aquatic birds, floodplain soils, riparian vegetation, and wildlife in and around the Mill Creek drainage and the Owyhee River drainage.

All interested parties are invited to submit comments on the Assessment Plan. The public comment period is for 30 days, with reasonable extensions granted as appropriate, closing on March 30, 2005. Requests for extension must be in writing and addressed to the Regional Director at the address below.

The Assessment Plan is available for review from the following officials at their office locations: (1) Marcie Phillips, Shoshone-Paiute Tribes of Duck Valley, 208-759-3100 ext 247, Shoshone-Paiute Tribal Headquarters - Environmental Programs Office on the Idaho-Nevada Border on Highway 51, Owyhee, NV 89032; and (2) Jan Wilmeyer, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Nevada Fish and Wildlife Office, 775-951-6300, at 1340 Financial Blvd., Suite 224, Reno, Nevada 89502. The Assessment Plan is also available for review at the following locations: (1) Great Basin College Library, Great Basin College, 1900 College Parkway, Elko, NV 89601, 775-738-2222; and (2) Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, Idaho 83706, 208-373-5252.

The Assessment Plan is available for public inspection during normal business hours by appointment, at those addresses. In addition, the Assessment Plan is also available for review on the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection web site, http://ndep.gov/govaffairs/irna\_notia.html. Written comments should be sent to the Regional Director, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Western Regional Office, PO Box 10, Phoenix, Arizona 85001, or 400 North Fifth Street, Phoenix, Arizona 85004 (telephone 602-378-9600 and facsimile 602-378-4131).

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Notice of Opportunity to Comment

- USDA Forest Service, Sawtooth National Forest
- Minidoka Ranger District, Box Elder County, Utah

Proposed Access Road to Private Property in Ratt River

The Minidoka Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest is requesting comments on an application by a private landowner to construct a short, seasonal access road to his property. The owner holds a 160-acre parcel surrounded by national forest in the Ratt River Division, located in northern Utah (legal description is T. 14 N., R. 14 W., SE corner of Section 27 in the George Creek drainage). Currently there is no road access to his land. He has applied to construct approximately 1/4 mile of road for the purpose of salvaging dying trees, wildfire protection, a summer cabin and recreation on his property.

The Code of Federal Regulations, 36 CFR, Part 251.110, paragraph (c) states that, "...as appropriate, landowners shall be authorized such access as the authorized officer deems to be adequate to secure them the reasonable use and enjoyment of their land."

The property is located within the boundaries of an inventoried roadless area (IRA) and the required environmental analysis will be completed. Approximately one-half (1/2) mile of construction would occur within the IRA and one-quarter (1/4) mile outside this boundary. The Sawtooth National Forest Land and Resource Management Plan states there are currently 34 miles of unclassified and 7 miles of classified roads within the boundaries of this IRA. If permitted, a seasonal road will be constructed to the appropriate Forest Service engineering standards.

The Forest Service encourages your substantive comments on this proposed action, along with supporting reasons that the responsible official should consider in reaching a decision (36 CFR 215.6 (h)(3) published June 4, 2003). Your comments will be used to help prepare an environmental analysis of the proposed action. Send substantive comments to Scott Nannenga, Minidoka District Ranger, 3650 S. Overland, Burley, Idaho 83318, phone 208-678-0430; FAX 208-677-4878; or you may hand deliver your comments to the above address during normal business hours from 8:00 to 4:30, Monday through Friday, excluding federal holidays. Comments may also be submitted electronically by email at comments-intern-minidoka@fs.fed.us.

To maintain eligibility for appeal, each individual, or for an organization, an authorized representative must submit substantive comments and must sign the comments or other wise verify their identity. The opportunity to comment ends 30 days following the date of publication of this legal notice.

Additional information on the proposed action may be obtained by contacting Scott Nannenga or Glen Wacker at the Minidoka Ranger District, 3650 S. Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318; phone 208-678-0430; FAX 208-678-4878.

**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-05-142

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

In Re: **ANDREW JOSEPH WHITAKER**

Date of Birth: October 28, 1982

A Petition by Andrew Joseph Whitaker, born on October 28, 1982 in Twin Falls, State of Idaho now residing at 337 3<sup>rd</sup> Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing change in name to Andrew Joseph DiPietro 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 Court-house. 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 28<sup>th</sup> day of April, 2005.

/s/RKline, Clerk

PUBLISH: May 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2005

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**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND IN FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA**

Case No. CV 03-00195'D

**NOTICE OF SALE**

**THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY, a Connecticut corporation,**  
Plaintiff,

vs.

**SANDERS FARMS, a partnership consisting of STEVEN L. SANDERS and LAMAR SANDERS; SANDERS FARMS PARTNERSHIP a/w/a SANDERS FARMS, an Idaho general partnership; SANDERS FARMS, a limited partnership a/w/a SANDERS FARMS, LIMITED PARTNERSHIP; ELMER LAMAR SANDERS a/w/a LAMAR SANDERS a/w/a LAMAR SANDERS and wife STEVEN SANDERS and SAMARIE SANDERS, husband and wife; SANDERS FARMS, INC., an Idaho corporation; SANDERS GRAIN FARMS, an Idaho general partnership; SANDERS FARMS L.P., an Idaho limited partnership; FARM CREDIT OF IDAHO; FARM CREDIT OF IDAHO, CASSIA SERVICES CORPORATION; U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, successor by merger with WEST ONE BANK, IDAHO,**  
Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued on the 10<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2004, out of and under the seal of the above-entitled Court on a Decree of Foreclosure and Judgment recovered in said Court in the above-entitled action on the 20<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2005, in favor of the above-named Plaintiff, an order was entered and judgment was rendered and the Court has ordered that the property described in said Order of Sale and to apply the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of said Decree of Foreclosure and Judgment with interest thereon and all fees and costs. The property directed to be sold is a situation in Cassia County, State of Idaho, and is described in Exhibits A and B.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, that on the 9<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2005, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock PM in front of the front door of the Cassia County Courthouse in Burley, Idaho, I will attend, offer and sell at public auction all or so much of the above-described property thus directed to be sold as may be necessary to raise sufficient funds to pay and satisfy the Decree of Foreclosure and Judgment as set out in said Order of Sale to the highest bidder therefor in lawful manner.

DATED this 12<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2005.

/s/JAMES HIGDEN, SHERIFF OF CASSIA COUNTY

**EXHIBIT A**

**PARCEL NO. 1:**  
TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 21 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO Section 1; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 1/2N, LESS part of Lot 2 and part of Lot 3, more particularly described as follows:  
Beginning at the North quarter corner of said Section 1, said point being marked by a U.S. Government Brass Cap and shall be the Point of Beginning;  
Thence North 95°00'00" East for 300.00 feet to a point marked by an iron pin;  
Thence South 00°00'00" West for 300.00 feet to a point marked by an iron pin;  
Thence North 89°53'10" East for 300.00 feet to a point marked by an iron pin;  
Thence North 00°00'00" East for 300.00 feet to a point marked on section line, said point marked by an iron pin;  
Thence South 89°41'06" East along said section line for 204.50 feet to the Point of Beginning.

**PARCEL NO. 2:**  
TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO Section 1; NE 1/4 and SE 1/4, EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following described parcel of land: Beginning at the Southwest corner of the SE 1/4 of said Section 31, which point shall be the True Point of Beginning;  
Thence East along said Section line for 400.00 feet to a point;  
Thence North parallel to the West line of the SE 1/4 of said Section 31 for 871.20 feet to a point;  
Thence West parallel to the South line of Section 31 for 400.00 feet to a point on the West line of the SE 1/4 of said Section 31;  
Thence North along said West line of the SE 1/4 of Section 31 for 871.20 feet to the True Point of Beginning.

**PARCEL NO. 3:**  
TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO Section 31; SE 1/4 and Lot 4

**PARCEL NO. 4:**  
TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO Section 5; NE 1/4 and NE 1/4, EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following described parcel of land: Beginning at the North Quarter corner of said Section 5; Thence South along the mid-section line of said Section, 1,320 feet to the True Point of Beginning;  
Thence East along the South section line of said Section, 260 feet;  
Thence North in a line parallel to the mid-section line of said Section a distance of 260 feet;  
Thence West in a line parallel to the South section line of said Section a distance of 260 feet;  
Thence South along the mid-section line a distance of 260 feet to the Point of Beginning.

**PARCEL NO. 5:**  
TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO Section 5; SE 1/4

**PARCEL NO. 6:**  
TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO Section 31; E 1/2NW 1/4, NE 1/4SW 1/4 and Lots 1, 2 & 3

**PARCEL NO. 7:**  
TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 21 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO Section 38; W 1/4

- EXHIBIT B**
- Fixtures**
- One (1) potato storage cellar 120 ft. by 220 ft. with the 23.5 ft. by 28 ft. front addition containing the refrigerator, humidity, and air system.
  - One (1) shop building 50 ft. by 96 ft.
  - Three (3) labor housing facilities, 60 ft. by 28 ft., 36 ft. by 40 ft., and 24 ft. by 36 ft. respectively.
  - One (1) three-bay motor lift, 30 ft. by 35 ft.
  - Sevon (7) grain storage bins, sized in bushels, 14,000, 14,000, 10,000, 25,000, 10,000, 25,000, and 40,000, respectively.
  - One (1) scale house 13.5 ft. by 20 ft.; and
  - Irrigation equipment:
- Pumps and Motors
  - Polie 138: 400 HP electric motor pump - Serial No. 1037538;
  - Serial No. P52308 - Fairbanks Morris turbo pump.
  - Booster pump - General Electric motor 100 HP - Serial No. 305789; Centrifugal pump is a Berkley with numbers 0JH1007 and H171.
  - Marathon Motor - Serial No. PH36451TDS7028HMW.
  - Centrifugal pump - Serial No. 849230.
  - Polie 138: General Electric pump - 200 HP - Serial No. RKJ405128;
  - Turbine pump - Layno and Bowler - Serial No. D10427;
  - Booster pump - US motor 100 HP - Serial No. R-9450-02-019M;
  - Layne and Bowler motor turbine pump - Serial No. 296C-1010;
  - Booster pump - Super E Motor 60 HP - Serial No. 296C-1010;
  - Centrifugal Coriol pump - Serial No. 93801 13.25.
  - Polie 293: US motor 125 HP - Serial No. J142422;
  - Layne and Bowler motor turbine pump - Serial No. D22549;
  - US electric motor 350 HP, Serial No. R-9456-602-750;
  - Centrifugal Aurora pump - Serial No. 84-06292.
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  - Layne and Bowler motor turbine pump - Serial No. CLJ326143;
  - Layne and Bowler pump - Serial No. D18578;
  - Booster pump - plate unreadable - probably 150 HP;
  - Centrifugal Aurora pump - Serial No. 73L064.
  - Polie 454: US motor 100 HP, Serial No. R-925321;
  - Layne and Bowler turbine pump - Serial No. D17817;
  - Booster pump, 125 HP, General Electric; Serial No: FC2635;
  - Centrifugal Aurora pump, 17750-15; and
  - One (1) 300 HP Aurora pump - Serial No. 76-7026 9
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  - Serial #90
  - Serial #L40622
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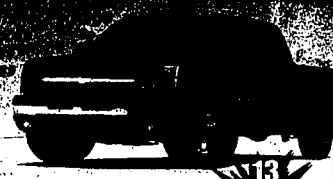
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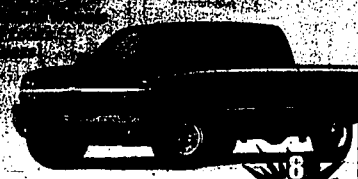
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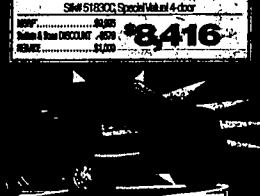
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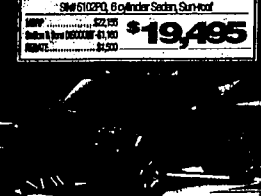
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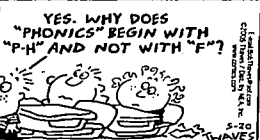
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