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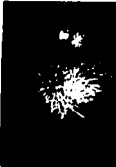
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Series of attacks kills 39 Iraqis

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Insurgents killed 39 people in a series of rapid-fire attacks Thursday, including three suicide car bombings within an hour and a drive-by shooting at a busy Baghdad market that ratcheted up the bloody campaign to undermine Iraq's government. Iraq's interior minister, meanwhile, claimed the government offensive seeking to root out rebels in Baghdad had scored big gains, saying this week's sweep by Iraqi soldiers and police captured 700 suspected insurgents and killed 28 militants. Iraq and U.S. forces have stepped up operations to answer an insurgent onslaught

that has killed at least 814 people since Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari announced his Cabinet five weeks ago, but militants staged deadly attacks across a swath of northern Iraq. In Tuz Khormato, a popular highway stop 55 miles south of the oil-rich town of Kirkuk, a suicide car bomber targeted bodyguards for Iraq's Kurdish deputy prime minister as they ate at a restaurant. The blast killed 12 people. "I was sitting inside my restaurant when about six cars parked nearby and their passengers came inside and ordered food," owner Ahmed al-Dawoudi said. "Seconds later, I heard a big explosion and the restaurant was turned into a

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Soldier with 116th dies in Iraq

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Staff Sgt. Virgil R. Case, 37, of Mountain Home, died Wednesday in Kirkuk, Iraq, from non-combat related injuries, according to the U.S. Department of Defense.

Case was with the 145th Support Battalion of the 116th Brigade Combat Team. It is the 116th's sixth casualty since it arrived in Iraq in December, said Lt. Col. Jim Marsano, public information officer for the Idaho National Guard. According to the Department of Defense, Case was



Staff Sgt. Virgil R. Case

SADDLED UP



Crystal Nelson, left, of St. Anthony, waits to compete Thursday with her horse One Ka Boom in the freestyle competition at the Twin Falls Western Days Queen Contest, while Kaitlyne Osterhout, center background, of Heyburn, gets help with her costume from her mother, Cheryl, and brother, Wade, at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Contestants compete as Western Days gets under way

By Garrett Hyton
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 23rd installment of Western Days, the Magic Valley's festival juggernaut and unofficial kickoff to summer, begins today with thousands of enthusiasts in tow. Activities begin at 6 p.m. The queen competition, however, is already off to a riding start. Eight contestants completed the horsemanship and freestyle portions of the competition Thursday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. After a stressful morning session, the fun started in the afternoon during the freestyle event. The music got louder, nerves from a stressful morning ses-

Read the full schedule of Western Days events. **See page C3**

sion relaxed and the contestants donned costumes to match their music. There were tributes to the United States, odes to the American soldier and even a lady bug and alien for good measure. "Freestyle is like Halloween," said Shaylee England, who is trying for sweetheart. The performances also improved with the relaxed nerves. "I noticed with freestyle the patterns were a lot better than this morning because they're relaxed and having fun," said Kimberly Brackett, a judge who

is a former national Miss Teen Redox. The horses, who also wore costumes and paint, were the only ones who didn't enjoy the event. "Look at their ears," queen candidate Crystal Nelson said. "They're all annoyed with us." Freestyle followed the day's first and most stressful event, horsemanship. Because it includes a set pattern and strict inspection, horsemanship usually results in raised expectations and increased pressure. It also was the reason most of the ladies (three sweethearts, two queens, two teen queens and one princess) started their

Relaxed contestants and a jubilant mood prevailed, and socializing between the contestants rivaled the color of the outfits. Hooping and hollering and impromptu horse-top dances were the activities of choice as contestants either waited their turn or hung around to watch friends. ("Rodeo queening is) just fun because I get to meet lots of people and make new friends," sweetheart candidate Bre Anna Olson. The performances also improved with the relaxed nerves. "I noticed with freestyle the patterns were a lot better than this morning because they're relaxed and having fun," said Kimberly Brackett, a judge who

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Saving patients

Hospital workers ratchet up efforts to improve care

The Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — For 13 straight months at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, not one patient on a ventilator has developed pneumonia. Not impressed? You should be.

Typically there is a case of pneumonia every week among ventilator patients at busy ICUs, and up to 40 percent of these patients die. The Newark hospital is among hundreds nationwide that are drastically curbing in-house infections. Stung by repeated reports that hospitals make preventable mistakes that kill tens of thousands of patients each year, hospitals are ratcheting up efforts to improve care.

"There are people walking around their communities that wouldn't have seen their daughter's graduation," that wouldn't have seen their next birthday" but for these efforts, said Dr. Thomas G. Falvey, chairman of the ICU care project at the Institute for Healthcare Improvement.

The Boston-based Institute is six months into its "100,000 Lives Campaign," which has signed up about one-fifth of the nation's 5,500 hospitals. It aims to save that many patients each year by focusing on six problem areas, including medication errors.

In one of the most comprehensive reports on the problem, the Institute of Medicine estimated in 1999 that 44,000 to 88,000 Americans die annually because of medical mistakes.

Besides saving lives, preventing complications gets patients home faster and saves money. Patients on ventilators, which make it easier for bacteria or vomit to get into the lungs, spend nearly an extra week in the hospital if they get pneumonia. **Page A2**

Baby gets rhythm: Parents can help nature by giving kids a bounce

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gently bounce a baby while you sing, and you'll usually get squeals of glee. But it's not just fun: Feeling the beat helps wire babies' brains to hear rhythm. So says new research that tested moms and babies doing what comes naturally — dancing around together. Everybody knows babies love music. Around the globe, parents sing to their infants in a special way, with a distinctive high pitch that's soothingly slow for a lullaby and elaborately bright at playtime. Babies catch on quickly, able to perceive aspects of melody and recognize different beats at just a few months of age. As psychologist Laurel Trainor studied how babies perceive music, she noticed that parents hardly ever sing to them without bouncing or rocking or playing with their feet. She wondered if



This newborn baby, provided by the parents of a baby who was born with a hearing impairment, is being bounced. The research shows that using multiple senses helps the brain learn about rhythm — how we move. Induced influences what we hear — Trainor reports in Friday's edition of the Journal of Neuroscience. "It's wiring the sensory system," said Trainor, of Canada's McMaster University. "That early experience that parents do naturally is probably really important for learning down the road." Consider it an early step toward learning to make music, or at least to really appreciate it, said infant development specialist David Lewkowicz, a psychology professor at Florida Atlantic University. "It's a very clever kind of study," said Lewkowicz, whose own research also shows that stimulating multiple senses is important for brain development. "When babies are learning about their world, we should never lose sight of the fact that they are learning in a... multi-sensory context."

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Trainor and colleague Jessica Phillips-Silver tested 16 healthy 7-month-olds by having them listen to music made by a snare drum and sticks that had an ambiguous rhythm — no accented beats. Mothers bounced half the infants on every second beat. In a march-like rhythm, and half on every third beat, in a waltz-like rhythm. Then the researchers played the music again, this time with the beats accented in either the march or waltz pattern. The babies preferred to listen to the pattern that matched how they'd been bounced. (Trainor measured preference by how long the babies looked at speakers playing the different selections.) Watching someone else bounce to the music didn't do the trick. In a series of tests, the babies picked out a rhythm even if they'd been moved to that beat while listening to the original, nonaccented tune.



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly sunny and comfortable. Highs middle 60s.
Tonight: Mostly clear with a light breeze developing. Lows middle 40s.
Tomorrow: Warming nicely under partly to mostly sunny skies. Highs near 70s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Little in the way of rain developing with some partial clearing expected. Highs lower 60s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy with a light breeze developing. Lows 40s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and mild with only a small chance of a few sprinkles. Highs near 70.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.

Valley rain and mountain rain and snow shower chances will persist through the weekend, but slowly diminish in likelihood from day to day as temperatures trend warmer.

BOISE A warning and drying trend will take over conditions for the next several days. Early sunshine will give way to streamer clouds, but rainfall is unlikely.

NORTHERN UTAH

Rain showers are expected. Areas of localized flooding are a possibility. Be wary of high and fast running creeks and streams.

Wednesday's State Estimates: 70 at Co-walw; Low: 27 at McCall

weather: Partly cloudy to mostly cloudy; High: 70; Low: 40; Precip: 0.00; Wind: 10; Humidity: 60; Dewpoint: 40

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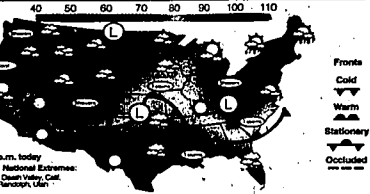
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ment of Defense, as of Thursday, 1,663 U.S. troops had lost their lives in Iraq...

There was never a man loved by his family as much as Virgil Case was. He was a loving father and husband who lived for his family...

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twisted wreckage and rubble. Blood and pieces of flesh were everywhere...

Another suicide bomber killed four people and wounded four in Baquba, about 35 miles northeast of Baghdad...

IRAQ

be able in the next few months to significantly reduce terrorism and killings, Jibr said.

Among those captured in Baghdad is the suspected leader of the National Islamic Resistance/1920 Revolution Brigade...

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nia, for example.
"The cost of your care increases by \$40,000," Rainey said.

His group and officials with Johns Hopkins University have been showing hospitals in New Jersey and Michigan how to prevent pneumonia and blood infections in intensive care patients, among other things. Dr.

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CORRECTION

Golf association yard sale will be in Burley
Due to incorrect information provided to The Times-News, an item published Thursday in the community page contained a wrong address.



Prosecutor: Jackson targeted boy

Abortion counseling service goes national

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — A prosecutor told jurors during closing arguments of the Michael Jackson trial Thursday that the pop star targeted a vulnerable cancer survivor, brought the little boy "into the world of the forbidden" in his bedroom and molested him.

Defense attorney Thomas Mesereau countered that the accuser's family consisted of "icon artists, actors and liars." He said prosecutors revealed the weakness of their case by attacking lines during their closing argument.

"Whenever a prosecutor does that you know they're in trouble," Mesereau told the panel, which is expected to get the case on Friday. "This is not a popularity contest between lawyers."

In closing arguments, Senior Deputy District Attorney Ron Zonen beat Jackson and his attorneys, stood by the testimony of the accuser's mother, and used charts and graphics to show what he said was a pattern of criminal behavior.

Zonen argued for nearly two hours before he even brought up child molestation, focusing first on a complicated conspiracy involving Jackson sought to ruin the accuser's family against their will.

He said it was toward the end of a period in which the accuser and his family stayed at Jackson's Neverland ranch that "the behavior had turned to something terribly illegal."

Zonen said Jackson began giving the boy alcohol and even though his mother at that time was unaware of any molestation, she insisted that her family leave Neverland.

"For all her shortcomings, (the mother), after learning Michael Jackson was giving her son alcohol, in 36 hours she had her children out of there," Zonen said.

Mesereau said the real issue was "whether the accuser's family was credible... and he tore



In this courtroom sketch by Bill Robles, Senior Deputy District Attorney Ron Zonen addresses the jury during the prosecution's closing arguments Thursday in the child molestation trial against Michael Jackson, seated second from right, in Santa Maria, Calif.

into the prosecutor's claim that the boy's mother went out for money, repeatedly returning to the ranch. "Was she asking for money?"

He noted there was testimony that the mother asked actor Chuck Butler for a truck, that she sued J.C. Penney for allegedly being roughed up by guards, and sought welfare right after receiving a \$12,000 settlement in the department store lawsuit.

"When she filed for emergency welfare 10 days after getting her settlement, was she asking for money?" Mesereau asked. "If you do not believe (the family) beyond a reasonable doubt, Michael Jackson must be acquitted. That's the law."

The prosecutor acknowledged she fraudulently applied for a \$12,000 settlement in a lawsuit, but asserted that was the only thing she had been proven to have

done wrong in her life. And Zonen ridiculed the idea that the boy's mother could have made up the entire story and prompted her children to lie in order to get wealthy at a future time.

"The suggestion this was all made up is nonsense," he said. "It's unmitigated rubbish."

Zonen depicted Neverland, Jackson's fantasy estate and amusement park, as a place with no rules, no schooling and no discipline for children who stayed there.

"They rode rides, went to the zoo, ate whatever they wanted... candy, ice cream, soda pop. There was only fun... At night they entered into the world of the forbidden. Michael Jackson's room was a veritable fortress with locks and codes which the boys were given... They learned about sexuality from someone only too willing

to be their teacher." The prosecutor referred to nights when both the boy and his brother stayed in Jackson's room and said the stage was set for molestation.

"It began with discussions of masturbation and... it began with simulating a sex act with a mannequin," Zonen said. He said Jackson carefully chose the kind of boys he wanted to prey upon.

"The lion on the Serengeti doesn't go after the strongest antelope," Zonen said. "The predator goes after the weakest." Jackson, 46, is charged with molesting the boy in 2003, plotting with "wino" and conspiring to hold his family captive to get them to rebut the documentary "Living With Michael Jackson," in which Jackson held hands with the boy and let her children into his bed but it was non-sexual.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — After she had an abortion at 23, Aspen Baker longed to talk with other women about the welter of emotions she was going through — the relief, the regret, the feeling of foolishness for getting pregnant in the first place.

"To want that and not find it made me feel I must be outside the norm, that I was crazy or weird," said Baker, now 29.

Frustrating her frustration into action, Baker banded together with four other women who share her support for abortion rights and founded Exhale, a post-abortion telephone counseling service that has carved out a place of its own in a field often marked by extremes.

Launched in 2002 and staffed by more than two dozen volun-

teer counselors on an annual budget of \$200,000, the confidential talk line — 1-866-4-EXHALE — has until now been available only in the three states where it is going nationwide this week.

Unlike some call-in counseling services sponsored by churches that regard abortion as immoral, or pre-abortion programs offered by abortion rights groups, Exhale says its approach is non-judgmental.

"It's not about turning someone pro-choice or anti-abortion," Baker said. "It's about listening and valuing and respecting."

About 700 people called the service last year. Baker said she expects to hear from about 3,000 callers a year, once the service goes national.

Code-abiding web porn will soon get .xxx domain

Address change could aid filters

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The non-profit organization that oversees Internet addresses has approved a new online neighborhood specifically for pornography: Web sites: the .xxx domain.

The Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers said on Wednesday that it had approved a new "top-level domain" specifically for adult-oriented Web sites that voluntarily agree to adhere to a set of "industry best practices."

Sites with addresses ending in .xxx, for example, will agree not to carry material that exploits minors. Other conditions for the new Internet address are still in the works, according to a statement from ICANN.

The decision by ICANN to sponsor an adult-content domain is a reversal of the group's previous stance; the organiza-

tion turned down a proposal to create a .xxx domain in 2000.

Bob Corn-Revere, an attorney working on behalf of CMF Registry, the company that would administer the addresses when they start to go online later this year, said adult-content sites might have many reasons for wanting to change their addresses to a .xxx suffix.

Under the Protect Act passed by Congress in 2003, for example, adult-content Web sites with misleading addresses could be held liable if it is found that they are exposing children to adult content. "This would certainly prevent any problems with that," he said.

Perry Atab, executive director of WiredSafety.org, an Internet group that works to protect consumers and children online, called the new Web domain "an important step in protecting children," partly because it will encourage pornographers to stick to one type of Internet address that can easily be filtered out by software that tries to protect Web-surfing children from seeing adult content.

Wife arrested in slaying of husband found in suitcases

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Authorities charged a New Jersey woman Thursday in the slaying of her husband, whose body was hacked up, placed in three suitcases and dumped "in the ocean last year."

Melanie McGuire, 32, pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder at her arraignment. Bail was set at \$750,000.

Authorities said they believe that she shot William McGuire, 39, in the couple's Woodbridge apartment in April 2004 and likely had help dismembering his body and transporting the suitcases to Virginia.

"There are more people involved in this matter" and more

arrests are expected, state Attorney General Peter Harvey said at a news conference. He declined to elaborate.

McGuire's lawyer, Michael Pappa, said he and his client were "shocked" by her arrest, though they had known for months that she was suspected.

Authorities had declined to comment on a possible motive, but Assistant Attorney General Patricia Presioso said during the arraignment that Melanie McGuire was having an affair at the time of the murder.

Melanie McGuire filed for divorce three weeks later, without ever having reported her husband missing.

He rex and she rex: How to tell?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists studying the mighty T. rex may have found a way to tell a she rex from a he rex.

"The dinosaurs knew the difference, of course. But scientists, with only fossilized bones to work from, have had little to go on as far as knowing which specimen was a male and which was a female."

Now, a team led by Mary H. Schweitzer of North Carolina State University reports finding a layer of medullary bone inside the leg bone of a "Tyrannosaurus rex" discovered in Montana.

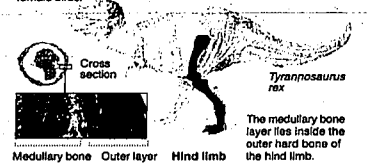
Medullary bone is a calcium-rich layer that develops in the long bones of birds during the egg-laying process. It provides a ready supply of calcium to form eggshells.

The presence inside this T. rex's leg indicates that she was a female, Schweitzer said. The finding will enable researchers to determine the sex of at least some dinosaurs.

It also adds weight to the widespread belief that today's birds descended from dinosaurs. Her findings are reported in today's issue of the journal Science.

Identifying the dinosaur gender

Researchers may have found a way to determine the sex of a dinosaur fossil. A layer inside the leg bones of a Tyrannosaurus rex resembles the calcium-rich layer that develops in the bones of female birds.



Medullary bone Outer layer Hind limb Tyrannosaurus rex

ence. "The discovery of medullary bone in a specimen of T. rex is hugely exciting," said Chris Dacke of the department of pharmacy and biomedical sciences at the University of Portsmouth in England. "It has never previously been reported in any other class of animal than birds."

Dacke, who was not part of Schweitzer's research team, said the finding "certainly helps cement the notion that birds are

directly descended from dinosaurs and also suggests that dinosaurs, like birds, developed similar reproductive strategies for providing an adequate supply of calcium for the eggshell."

This discovery would enable paleontologists to determine the sex of all dinosaurs, however, since medullary bone is present only during the egg-laying cycle.

But when it is present it at least enables them to say that particular example is female.

Cave bear fossils yield DNA clues

Newsday

Cave bears that prowled Europe more than 40,000 years ago left a little something behind: a collection of DNA snippets whose identification by researchers suggests that other long-extinct animals may be coaxed to reveal some of their own evolutionary secrets.

The study's success, reported Thursday in an online edition of the journal Science, has researchers setting their sights on the Neanderthals, whose relationship with human ancestors during their European co-existence remains murky.

"It's very exciting, and I expect it to be a fascinating window into the distant past," said David Haussler, a Howard Hughes Medical Institute investigator at the University of California at Santa Cruz. "I think the cave bear is a warm-up for the Neanderthal."

Depleted in Ice Age cave paintings, Europe's largely vegetarian cave bear had a massive teardrop-shaped head and the claws of a grizzly; the species

went extinct about 10,000 years ago. From a 42,000-year-old cave bear tooth and a 44,000-year-old bone found in separate Austrian caves, the international team isolated and sequenced about 2 million letters of DNA, from which they identified 27,000 letters of cave-bear-specific DNA.

Part of the team's effort has been limited by contamination from the DNA of bacteria, fungi and the paleontologists who first found and studied the remains. Study coauthor Edward Rubin, director of the Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Institute in Walnut Creek, Calif., likened the cave bear project to "looking for a needle in a haystack."

The brute-force sequencing ability and huge databases built

by the Human Genome Project allowed his team to sort through billions of "haystacks" in the form of known animal sequences to look for relevant matches to the DNA fragments they had isolated.



This image released by the Richmond City Police Department shows surveillance photos of a suspect in the killing of three men Wednesday in Richmond, Va.

Suspect arrested in slayings

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A man was arrested Thursday night in connection with a shooting spree that left three dead, including two shopkeepers who were gunned down in front of horrified customers by a gunman who yelled racial comments, police said.

Daniel A. Bowler was taken into custody without incident at a hotel in eastern Henrico County, police C. Nutt Segal said. He did not immediately release further details.

Police said Bowler has a criminal record, but they would not elaborate.

Bowler, 26, was the subject of a manhunt by local, state and federal officers for more than 24 hours after the killings. He was identified from surveillance photographs from a convenience store where one of the victims was shot, police said.

Police initially said they were investigating the Wednesday night slayings at the businesses as possible hate crimes, but Police Chief Rodney Monroe said Thursday police believe Bowler knew the victims and that the victims were some form of retaliation.

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Official denies Sunni cleric killings

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The man in charge of Iraqi police and security services on Thursday denied accusations that Sunni Arab clerics are being assassinated by a Shiite militia in which he played a leading role.

Interior Minister Bayan Jabr told The Associated Press in an interview that more mosques and clerics from the Shiite majority have been attacked than those belonging to the Sunni minority.



An aide hands a folder to Bayan Jabr, Iraq's Interior Minister, during an interview Thursday in Baghdad.

Jabr is a top member of the Supreme Council of the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, the country's largest Shiite Muslim party, and he served as a senior official in the party's militia, the Badr Brigade, before joining Iraq's first postwar Cabinet in 2003.

Asked about allegations against the brigade made by Sunni Arab clerics, Jabr said a police inquiry had produced nothing to suggest the Shiite militia was targeting Sunni clerics.

Rather, he said, militants captured by security forces were confessed to killing clerics from both sides in an act to provoke sectarian strife.

Interviewed in one of Saddam Hussein's former palaces in the quarters of the president, Jabr said statistics he got from an Interior Ministry research center indicate more than 80 Sunni Arab clerics were killed, 12,000 Iraqi civilians killed the past 18 months were Shiites.

He acknowledged his findings weren't precise, however. He said he figured the totals for Shiites and Sunnis by looking at which group was dominant in the areas where victims lived rather than having a religious identification for each individual.

Southern Iraq is overwhelmingly Shiite, while the center and north are primarily Sunni. Baghdad's estimated 6 million residents are split roughly between both communities. Shiites account for about 60 percent of Iraq's estimated 26 million people, and Sunni Arabs and Kurds each make up 15 percent to 20 percent.

"The number of Shiite clerics killed is several folds (higher than) the number of Sunni clerics (killed)," Jabr said without giving figures. "Scores of Shiite mosques have been bombed. Not a single Sunni mosque is known to have been bombed."

In the latest fatality from seemingly tit-for-tat Shiite-Sunni attacks in recent weeks, a senior member of the Badr Brigade died Thursday of wounds suffered three days earlier in Baghdad.

The death of Safwan Ali Farhan, also a cleric, was confirmed by his brother, Wasfi Ali Farhan, and Hitha Jawad Taqi, a senior official of the militia's par-

ent-political party.

The killings have strained relations between the now dominant Shiite majority and Sunni Arabs, who ruled for decades until the 2003 ouster of Saddam. Himself a Sunni, there are fears of sectarian strife, although leaders from both sides insist historical bonds between them are strong enough to prevent that.

The Shiite-led government has been reaching out to Sunni Arabs, naming several to key Cabinet posts and inviting Sunni leaders to appoint representatives to a parliamentary committee drafting an Iraqi constitution.

However, Jabr branded the fragmented insurgency as terrorism, suggesting he might be pushing a tougher line against rebels than some of his colleagues.

On Wednesday, a Shiite cleric leading the constitutional drafting process said the government is communicating indirectly with some insurgent factions in hopes of persuading them to disarm.

The disclosure by Humam Hammodi, a member of Jabr's party, was confirmed by the government's spokesman and a key Sunni Arab lawmaker. Both said the contacts did not include Islamic extremist groups like al-Qaida in Iraq, which are blamed for many of the deadliest attacks.

Saudi ban on women drivers creates debate

RIVADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — All he was asking, says Muhammad al-Zulfu, was that his fellow legislators think — just think — about studying the possibility of allowing women — not all of them, just some — to drive.

But circumspect though he was, he has touched off a fierce controversy, pitting women's rights campaigners against conservatives who believe that lifting Saudi Arabia's ban on women drivers is un-Islamic and would lead to permissiveness.

There have been calls to kick al-Zulfu off the Consultative Council, the all-male legislative arm appointed by the king, and even to strip him of Saudi citizenship. His cell phone constantly rings with furious calls accusing him of encouraging women to commit the double sins of discarding their veils and mixing with men. A text message prays Allah will freeze his blood. Chat rooms bristle with accusations that al-Zulfu is "driven by carnal instincts."

driver's seat will be free to leave home alone and go where and when they please; to unduly expose their eyes while driving; to interact with strange men such as traffic cops and mechanics.

"Driving by women leads to evil," Munir al-Shahrani wrote in a letter to the Al-Watan daily. "Can you imagine what it would be like if her car broke down? She would have to seek help from men."

On the other hand, Abdulrahman al-Bashed, a Saudi who is general manager of Al-Arabia television, says the issue should be dealt with before it becomes more divisive.

"It's inconceivable that in a country of 25 million, a third of them are women who wait for a driver every day to take them to school, the hospital and relatives' homes," he wrote in a column in the Ashraq al-Awsat newspaper.

Al-Zulfu, the legislator, contends that the ban exists neither in law nor Islam, but is based on fatwas, edicts by senior clerics who say women at the wheel create situations for temptation.

It is the same argument used to restrict other freedoms. Without written permission from a male guardian, women may not travel, get an education or work. They cannot leave home without wearing black cloaks.

Lebanese opposition blames Syria for killing of prominent journalist

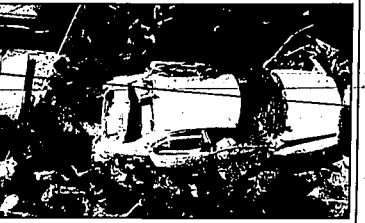
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The opposition accused Syria of interfering in Lebanon's politics, blaming Damascus for Thursday's killing of a prominent anti-Syrian journalist — slain by a bomb placed under the driver's seat.

Syria denied any involvement in the killing of Samir Kassir, which came as the Lebanese prepared to vote in Sunday's second round of parliamentary elections — a ballot the anti-Syrian opposition hopes to win and end Damascus' control of the legislature.

Opposition leaders called for a general strike Friday to protest the killing, carried out even as an opposition team was investigating the Beirut assassination of former Premier Rafik Hariri, whose death led to the ouster of Syrian troops after nearly three decades in Lebanon.

Anti-Syrian leaders were quick to make a link between the two killings. Hariri's son and political heir, Saad Hariri, said the same people were behind both assassinations, "and God knows what's coming."

"We will not be afraid. ... We



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Lebanese army officers surround the destroyed car of slain Lebanese journalist Samir Kassir following an explosion in Beirut, Thursday. Kassir, known for his anti-Syrian writings, was killed after a bomb placed in his car exploded.

"We want our freedom, we want our independence, we want our sovereignty and no one is going to stop us," a defiant Hariri told reporters.

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice condemned the attack as a "heinous act." Visiting EU foreign policy chief Javier Solana said it was a tragedy, adding that Kassir was "a very honest

man." U.S. Ambassador to Beirut Jeffrey Feltman said Kassir had symbolized Lebanon's "desire for freedom, sovereignty and democracy."

Kassir was killed inside his car at midmorning in the Christian Beirut neighborhood of Ashrafieh, where he lived. The bomb set the car afire and shattered windows in nearby buildings.

Israel releases 398 prisoners

TULKAREM, West Bank (AP) — Israel freed 398 jailed militants Thursday, fulfilling a months-old pledge that officials hope will bolster Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas and his moderate allies for support among Palestinians.

The release, which came just hours after an agreement for the Israeli and Palestinian leaders to meet later this month, could help ease the way for the two sides to coordinate Israel's planned withdrawal from the Gaza Strip.

Pledges to work together on the pullout, which Israeli originally planned as a unilateral move, have so far gone nowhere. The withdrawal is scheduled to begin in mid-August.

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Murder of cleric, bombing a warning for Afghan moderates

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Days after Abdul Fayzul Muslim cleric in Kandahar, the Taliban, assassins shot him dead. Then at his funeral this week, a suicide bomber exploded among mourners, one of the worst terror attacks since the ouster of the Taliban in 2001.

The bloodshed underlined for Afghan religious and political leaders the dangers of being a moderate in this divided nation and of supporting the country's U.S.-backed government.

"People had believed ... that the Taliban was a spent force. But they are still out there and have proven they can act in the center of a major city," said Jouna Nathan, a Kabul-based analyst for the International Crisis Group, a think tank with headquarters in Belgium.

The suicide bombing Wednesday at the mosque in Kandahar, the main city in southern Afghanistan and the Taliban's former stronghold, killed 20 people, including Kabul's police chief Gen. Jamil Khakrezval, a supporter of President Hamid Karzai, and six of his bodyguards.

Security was tight for the funeral because several local leaders were expected to attend, but the attacker managed to get close to the police commander before detonating the explosives strapped to his body.

Kandahar Gov. Gul Agha Shariqi said the attacker was an Arab member of al-Qaida, citing an intelligence report that Arab members of Osama bin Laden's terrorist network entered Afghanistan to carry out attacks.

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Jackson Oil buys T.F.-based Brico

BOISE (AP) — A Boise petroleum distributor and convenience store company has bought a Twin Falls-based rival, hoping to profit from expansion at a time when fuel prices are near all-time highs.

Jackson Oil Inc., owned by Meridian-based Jackson Food Stores Inc., has purchased Brico of Idaho Inc. Terms of the transaction weren't disclosed.

According to AAA, Idahoans are paying \$2.34 a gallon for regular grade gasoline. That's 19 cents more than the \$2.15 average U.S. price and 29 cents higher than a year ago.

Jackson Oil distributes fuel to about 300 Shell, Texaco, Phillips 66 and Chevron gas stations in eight Western states. Brico, which gives Jackson Oil about 30 additional retail outlets, distributed about 30 million gallons of Chevron gasoline per year in southern Idaho, northern Nevada and eastern Oregon.

"It was a natural fit for us," said Tony Stone, president of Jackson Oil. "It was an opportunity to grow the Chevron brand, and Brico is currently already in our marketing areas."

He said any layoffs resulting from the takeover would be limited, but didn't offer specifics.

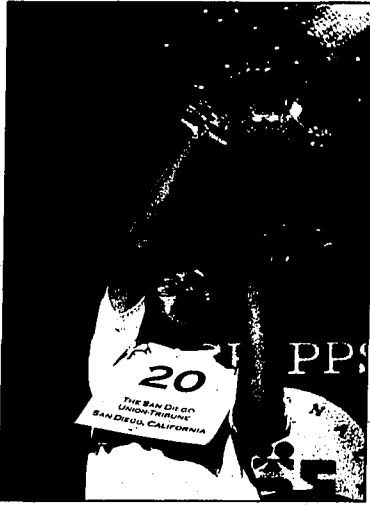
GOP members ask mayor to resign

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The state Republican Party joined Spokane County GOP leaders on Thursday in demanding that embattled Mayor James E. West, once one of the party's top elected officials, resign in the wake of a homosexual sex scandal.

West, a former state Senate majority leader, has said he will stay and fight allegations that he misused his current office and sexually abused two boys decades ago.

"As Republicans, we hold all elected officials to the highest standards of the community, and we cannot condone irresponsible behavior or poor judgment," Mike Casey, chairman of the Spokane County Republican Party, said at a news conference.

The Spokane Republican Party is the closest to this situation and we trust their judgment on this matter," state GOP Chairman Chris Vance said in announcing support for the move.



Anurag Kashyap, 13, of Poway, Calif., celebrates after winning the 78th annual National Spelling Bee on Thursday in Washington.

California boy wins National Spelling Bee

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Appogluturum" was music to 13-year-old Anurag Kashyap's ears. Correctly spelling the word that means melodic tone, he clinched the 2005 national spelling bee championship.

An eighth-grader in Poway, Calif., Anurag ran into his father's arms and burst into tears. He said he felt "just pure happiness."

Beating out 272 other competitors, Anurag won Thursday in the 19th round of the 78th annual National Scripps Spelling Bee. His prize: \$30,000 in cash, scholarships and books.

During the day Anurag whizzed through relatively common words such as "proclituro," an Italian dry-cured ham, and difficult ones such as "sphygmomanometer," an instrument for measuring blood pressure.

He sometimes spelled so fast that only the judges appeared to be able to follow him.

Anurag, a straight-A student at Meadowbrook Middle School in his favorite subject is science — tied for 47th in last year's spelling bee. That experience "helped me to know what I should study to... like, win this thing," he said, repeatedly hid-

ing his face behind his cardboard number.

Tied for second place were 11-year-old Samir Patel, who is home-schooled in Colleyville, Texas, and Alya Deri, 13, of Pleasanton, Calif.

They each get \$4,000. "I'm disappointed," Samir said afterward, adding that he will try again next year.

Alya, who will begin high school next year and be ineligible for the 2006 contest, said she was happy with how well she did. Alya plays the violin, viola and piano and swims competitively.

She said after the contest that French is one of her favorite subjects.

"Though you wouldn't know it by the way I spelled the last word," she said. She was eliminated when she missed "trouville," a lucky find.

Samir, a perky, expressive boy, delighted the audience with several of his questions and comments in the later rounds.

Twice on hearing the word he had to spell was familiar to him he said, "Yes!" once adding, "if this is the word I think it is, I know it."

Medicaid info offers little help for multiple sclerosis study

BOISE (AP) — The state is making insurance companies for health after a review of public records failed to show whether Idaho has higher rates of multiple sclerosis than other Western states, state epidemiologist Dr. Christine Hahn said.

The research is part of a study designed to help determine if wind-carried radioactive dust and debris from nuclear testing done in Nevada decades ago contributed to multiple sclerosis in some Idaho residents. Hahn has already reviewed death certificates and Medicaid claims, but neither effort produced strong results, she said.

"There are two kinds of diseases that we do a real good job of tracking — infectious reportable diseases and cancer," Hahn said. "That's because by law both of those are reportable to the health department, and we can tell you the number of cases by zip code, by city, by region."

But there is no such tracking system for multiple sclerosis and a number of other diseases, she said, leaving researchers to

rely on voluntary information that may or may not be accurate.

Some scientists believe that nuclear radiation may contribute to multiple sclerosis, a chronic autoimmune disease. If Hahn finds that Idaho has higher rates of the disease than neighboring states, it will open the door for further research to find out if those rates are linked to radioactive fallout from Cold War-era testing in Nevada.

Hahn started by reviewing Idaho death certificates from 1979 to 2003, but that effort didn't net much information, she said. Idaho's rate of MS deaths was higher than the national average, but similar to other northern states — a long-recognized phenomenon. And because few people with multiple sclerosis die of the disease, the diagnosis is often left off of state death records.

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"Medicaid data can be impacted by the number of nursing homes in the commu-

nity," Hahn said. "And it's very flawed from the get-go because Medicaid recipients are only a portion of the population."

Now Hahn is trying to work with insurance companies Blue Cross and Blue Shield to try to gather their MS-related claim rates.

"There are hurdles in the sense that Blue Cross and Blue Shield are under no obligation to us," Hahn said. "They're not resistant, but they're very busy and they get a lot of data requests."

Twin Falls podiatrist Peter Rickards, an outspoken advocate for Idaho downwinders — people who lived downwind from the radiation — said he was disappointed that the state took time to review death certificates before looking at Medicaid and insurance company information.

"Basically death certificates are the best appropriate way to look for MS rates," Rickards said. "And it's extremely important that we look at all autoimmune rates, not just MS."

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day long before the 8:30 a.m. check-in.

It takes time to master the proper application of makeup, bobby pins and double-sided tape needed to look good while making sure nothing falls off mid-race.

"These are a girl's best friends," teen queen candidate Kaitlynn Osterhout said.

The contest continues today at Magic Valley Mall, where the girls will be interviewed and deliver speeches before appearing at opening ceremonies.

Crowning of the royalty

The 2005 Western Days Queen Contest started Thursday and continues until the new royalty is crowned at 6 p.m. Saturday. The eight contests are separated into four categories: sweethearts (ages 6-8), missess (10-13), teen queens (14-17), queen (18-24). They are judged as follows:

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(Except sweethearts)		
Personal Interview	375	
Application	150	
Horsemanship	435	
Horsemanship appearance	150	
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EDITORIAL

Every extra drop helps restore Shoshone Falls

The next time relatives drop by for a visit to Twin Falls, they won't have to resort to a bathtub to see a waterfall.

Thanks to an agreement between the city of Twin Falls and Idaho Power Co., water will soon return to Shoshone Falls, a top regional attraction and a scenic link to the area's past.

The agreement will spill more water over the 212-foot basalt canyon walls is part of a 30-year license given to Idaho Power by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

In the license, the company agrees to release 300 cubic feet of water per second (cfs) on a daily basis from April 1 to Labor Day each year. One cfs equals 44.8 gallons of water per minute. The deal guarantees at least 300 cfs and it can go even higher if water levels start to rise. The releases should start this year around July 4.

The 300 cfs is nothing close to the historical levels that went over Shoshone Falls in good water years. Back in 1997, the crowds were drained as 27,000 cfs tumbled over the falls, and before dams came along, 40,000 cfs would usually pour down Shoshone Falls.

Nowadays, the numbers average to 50 cfs as upstream irrigators pull water from Milner Dam, and Idaho Power uses a capacity of 900 cfs for power generation. So in a high desert town that needs all the irrigation

water and power it can get, spilling extra water over the falls is a luxury. But it's a luxury the area will gladly take. As the water drought for southern Idaho stretches into a sixth year, even Idaho Power officials recognize the aesthetic value of more water for the "Niagara of the West."

"It's good public relations for us because in years past there were no flows," said Lewis Wardle of Idaho Power.

The barren scene at Shoshone Falls was also dried up some crucial revenue for the city and the local tourism industry.

Five years of meager water haven't helped attract visitors from the Interstate. So in essence, the increased flows will make up for lost business.

And since the falls will be turned on during daytime hours only, the aesthetic release is kept to a bare minimum.

Some may argue releasing that much precious water in a drought is a fool's errand. But the agreement, along with the combined \$1 million investment from the city and Idaho Power into Shoshone Falls Park and the successful creation of the Centennial Trail, will bring more people back to the falls.

The result will be more money pouring into the area. So send out the call to friends and relatives. The splash is back in Shoshone Falls.

Deep Throat and defense of anonymity

"Deep Throat," the anonymous source who helped expose corruption at the highest levels of American government, chose to step forward when journalists are under relentless attack for using anonymous sources.

CLARK HOYT

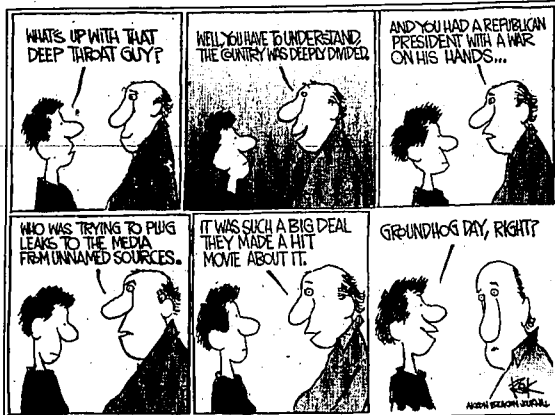
W. Mark Felt's role in guiding The Washington Post's Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein toward a massive criminal conspiracy involving the president of the United States is a reminder of the healthy role that confidential sources can play in shining a cleansing light on wrongdoing.

It is hard to appreciate, even in today's Washington, how poisonous and intimidating the atmosphere became as the Post kept digging into the scandal, the events that first surfaced on June 17, 1972, when a security guard at the Watergate office building found a piece of tape placed over a watch so that five burglars in the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee could make a fast getaway.

By the time President Richard Nixon resigned on Aug. 9, 1974, driven from office for being virtually alone in a sea of criminal cover-up of the Watergate break-in, Woodward and Bernstein were heroes. When Hoover made the double, Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman played them.

But for much of two years, Woodward and Bernstein, their executive editor Ben Bradlee, their publisher Katharine Graham and The Washington Post were virtually alone in a sea of hostility. They took comfort in the fact that the No. 2 man in the FBI, J. Edgar Hoover, they were on the right side of the law.

Former Attorney General John Mitchell, who was managing Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, uttered the words: "I don't know if the Post published one Watergate story, Graham later said the licenses of two Washington Post-owned television stations were threatened. On Capitol Hill, the criticism was venomous. The same week in 1973 that the Post won the Pulitzer Prize for its Watergate coverage, Sen. William Proxmire, a liberal Democrat from Wisconsin, denounced the McCarthyist destruction of President Nixon that is now going on with increasing vengeance daily in the press."



...nline, a liberal Democrat from Wisconsin, denounced the McCarthyist destruction of President Nixon that is now going on with increasing vengeance daily in the press. Watergate players who went to prison for their crimes are today making the rounds of television talk shows and blasting Felt as cynical and unethical. C. Gordon Liddy, who masterminded the Watergate break-in and served 4.5 years in jail for it, said on CNN that Felt "possessed evidence of wrongdoing, he was honored to take that to a grand jury and secure an indictment, not to selectively leak it to a single news source."

Liddy conveniently ignores the fact that the White House was trying to obstruct the FBI's investigation. Felt's boss, the FBI director, would later be found to be a spy. Even before the Watergate break-in, the White House was trying to obstruct the FBI's investigation. Felt's boss, the FBI director, would later be found to be a spy. Even before the Watergate break-in, the White House was trying to obstruct the FBI's investigation.

Going to the press was one way to get around a corrupted system, expose the corruption and force corrective action. One can only speculate on Felt's motives. He's 91 and is

said to be failing, mentally and physically.

Conservatives are highlighting his disappointment in 1972 at being passed over when Nixon chose an FBI director to replace the legendary J. Edgar Hoover, who died six weeks before the Watergate break-in. Felt's boss says he was ordered by his decision to go outside channels but felt it was the only way to protect the FBI from being misused in a political cover-up.

He may have been motivated by both considerations, and he may not have known fully himself why he did it. In the end, his motives are irrelevant. His information was solid. The lessons of Deep Throat are important for today's journalists and the public. Anonymous sources are in ill repute these days, partly because journalists have overused them, allowed them to launch partisan attacks and even, tragically, invented them. But even the solidest anonymous sources, who decline to be identified out of genuine fear of reprisal, are often under attack. "If we're tightening the rules, they provide is wrong but because it doesn't support a particular political agenda.

News organizations, including Knight Ridder, are tightening the rules under which they grant anonymity to sources. For example, like Woodward and Bernstein, who always had at least two independent sources for their Watergate stories and found them, we require multiple sources, except in extraordinary circumstances.

"If we're tightening the rules, but we know there will always be an important role for sources such as Mark Felt who can't be named."

"Journalism using anonymous sources can bring about great good and can have positive results, even while we're going on, it's painful," said Lucy Dalglish, the executive director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press.

Clark Hoyt is the Washington editor of Knight Ridder. He was Washington correspondent for The Miami Herald when the Watergate break-in occurred in 1972 and covered the subsequent trial. He is now a columnist and the swearing-in of Gerald Ford after Richard Nixon's resignation.

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LETTER

Wild horses taxpayer support

To Carter Killinger: Bless the beasts and the children for in this wild world they have no voice. If you would cry foul, the unborn, would you also not be disturbed at the sight of animals kept from food or water for days, crammed on a truck and driven hundreds of miles, and left to stand hearing the screams and smelling the blood of others killed before him?

And when his turn came, having a bolt injected into his brain yanking off his head and skull into his eye, his neck, his nostrils until expeditiously has him thrown down and chained about his hind neck, hoisted into the air, kicking until his hoof is torn off and he falls back to the ground."

He will die, but not quietly while the frenzy of a bullet or lethal dose of drug. Many know and fight for the plight of the unborn. Would you begrudge the few of us who would help those animals who cannot protect themselves for the wrongs done to them?

God created all living creatures to benefit man, not to be

tortured by him. I, too, am tired of the wasting of taxpayers' dollars. But not many are wasted on the wild horses. Not as much as is given freely to such as a greedy business people who are never satisfied with the view of the land their great-grandchildren love. Billions and counting have been thrown away overseas, along with the lives of young men who will never look again at the wonders of our beautiful country. If you really have a merciful heart, don't be bitter toward anyone who would protect those who are so dependent on the good will of man. DIANE BEHRENS, Union Grove, Wis.

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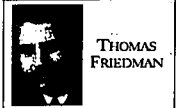
Understanding America's open-border DNA

NEW DELHI — A few years ago, my youngest daughter participated in the National History Day program for eighth graders. The question that year was "turning points" in history, and schoolchildren across the land were invited to submit a research paper that illustrated any turning point in history.

My daughter's project was "How Sputnik Led to the Internet." I traced how we landed in the Russian launch of Sputnik by better networking our scientific research centers and how this early, crude network spread and eventually were woven into the Internet. The subplot was how our reaction to one turning point unintentionally triggered another decades later.

I worry that 20 years from now some eighth grader will be asked what Internet did for the National History Day project on how America's reaction to 9/11 unintentionally led to an explosion of new elements in national identity. What sparks such dark thoughts on a trip from London to New Delhi?

Part I is the awful barriers that now surround the U.S. Embassy in London on Grosvenor Square. They have their cages and the embassy now, and these huge concrete blocks, and the whole message is: "Go away!" said Kate Frazier, a British literary agent who often walks by there.



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

"That is how people think of America now, and it's a really sad thing because that is not your country."

In part it was a conversation with friends in London, one a professor at Oxford, another an investment banker. Both of whom spoke about the hassles, fingerprinting, paperwork and costs that they, pro-American professionals, now must go through to get a visa to the United States.

In part it was a recent chat with a friend at Intel about the obstacles they met trying to get visas for Muslim youths from Pakistan and South Africa who were finalists for this year's Intel Science contest. And in part it was a conversation with MIT scientists about the new restrictions on Pentagon research grants for this year's intelligence contest. And in part it was a conversation with researchers who could be involved and the secrecy required — that were restricting their ability to do cutting-edge work in some areas and forcing intellectual conflict offshore. The advisory committee of the World Wide

Web recently shunned its semi-annual meeting from Boston to Montreal so as not to put members through the hassle of getting visas to the United States.

The other day I went to London to play "Billy Elliot" in London. Getting immigration a man approached me and asked, "Are you Mr. Friedman?" When I said yes, he introduced himself — Emad Tharwat, an Egyptian working for Brent Allen. He told me that while he disagreed with some things I wrote, there was one column he was particularly fond of, one he called, "Where Birds Don't Fly," he said.

I remembered writing that headline, but I couldn't remember the column. Then he reminded me: It was about the new post-9/11 U.S. security in Israel, which looks exactly like a maximum-security prison, so much so that a captured Turkish terrorist said that when he was held in Israel, he was treated like a bird in a cage. He said, "I was treated like a bird in a cage."

In New Delhi, the Indian writer Gurcharan Das remarked to me that with each visit to the United States lately he has been forced by border officials

to explain why he is coming to America. They "make you feel so unwelcome now," said Das. America was a country that was always welcoming itself, he added, because it was a country that always welcomed "all kinds of oddballs" and had "this wonderful spirit of openness." American openness has always been an inspiration for the whole world, he concluded. "If you go dark, the world goes dark."

Bottom line: We urgently need a national commission to look at all the little changes we have made in response to 9/11 — from visa policies to research funding, to the way we've sealed off our federal buildings, to legal rulings around prisoners of war — and ask this question: While no single change is decisive, could it all add up in a way so that 20 years from now we will discover that some of America's cultural and legal essence — what we as a nation have become badly deformed or mutated?

This would be a tragedy for us and for the world. Because, as I've argued, where birds don't fly, people don't mix. Ideas don't get sparked, friendships aren't get forged, stereotypes get broken, and freedom doesn't ring.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

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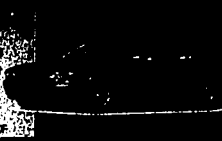


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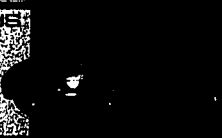
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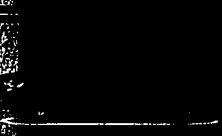
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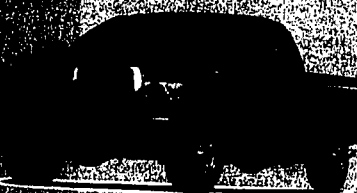
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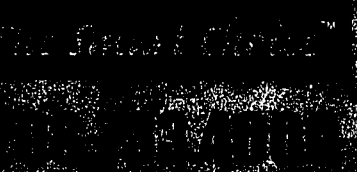
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Feds: Wolf illegally killed by poison

BOISE — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service recently confirmed poisonings at the cause of a male gray wolf found dead in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness Area.

While on a telemetry flight on May 14, Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials picked up a mortality signal coming from the collar of a wolf known as B-204.

Law enforcement agents from both agencies agree that B-204 ingested meat laced with the gray granular poison Tomik, a restricted-use pesticide commonly applied to agricultural crops such as potatoes. The use of Tomik for baiting animals is illegal.

"In this case, Tomik not only killed a gray wolf, but it also poses a potential public safety hazard," said Scott Brangerton, special agent for Fish and Wildlife Service. "We are very interested in finding whoever is responsible for the crime."

The killing of an animal protected under the Endangered Species Act is punishable by a fine of up to \$100,000 and one year in jail. Persons with information about this case are urged to call Service's Law Enforcement at (208) 523-0955 or the Idaho Citizens Against Poaching hotline at 1-800-632-5599.

BLM in Shoshone extends its hours

SHOSHONE — The Bureau of Land Management Shoshone Field Office is extending business hours for the summer season.

The field office, which is part of the Twin Falls District of BLM, is located at 400 W. St. in Shoshone. It is now open to the public from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The extended schedule is an effort to improve public service by giving local people and travelers the opportunity to purchase maps, mineral material permits, stamp Idaho Corps of Discovery passports, and purchase Golden Age Golden Access and Golden Age Passports, as well as other available services.

Campground will open for July 4 holiday

TWIN FALLS — People who enjoy camping in the Sawtooth National Forest's South Hills will be able to enjoy a brand new campground this summer.

The new Porcupine Springs Campground located approximately 30 miles south of Hansen, will be available by the Fourth of July weekend. The campground includes 14 single and double units, two new restroom facilities and a water system has also been added.

"Funding came from a \$25 million Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation grant, with matching Forest Service funds. The total cost of the campground is approximately \$3.5 million. The project is estimated at \$340,000."

"Due to the increasing cost of doing business, it has become necessary for us to increase camping fees," said Scott Narienga, Minidoka District Ranger. "Most of our campgrounds will have a fee of \$8.00 per day, with one campground increasing by \$4. The fee increases bring our fees more in line with campground fees being charged elsewhere in the region."

Recent snow and rain are likely to delay the opening of campgrounds on the Minidoka Ranger District.

Campgrounds in upper Rock Creek Canyon are expected to open early to the June 4 holiday in howell Canyon by July 1.

Potato growers meet at the Burley Inn

BURLEY — The United Fresh Potato Growers of Idaho will be holding a conference at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley Inn.

The meeting will include discussions about the cooperative, market conditions and planting reductions. The groups management team will be on hand to answer any questions. Lunch will be served.

More details are available on the organization's Web site at www.unitedpotato.com.

— compiled from staff reports

Not in Twin Falls this July 4

By William Adams
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — We may not have the fireworks, but we know where to find them. And, we're going to tell you.

Southern Idaho Fireworks announced its decision May 2 that it will no longer handle the annual Fourth of July fireworks display at the College of Southern Idaho.

May 24 was the deadline to keep the contract to buy a municipal fireworks display for Twin Falls this year.

"That deadline came and went. As far as I know, the contract has been canceled," said Lynn Dunlap of Southern Idaho Fireworks. "No knight in shining armor has shown up so the skies will be dark other than what people get at 'safe and sane'."

That may be true in Twin Falls, but several surrounding communities have plans for fireworks as well as activities for the Fourth of July weekend. Following is a brief list of planned activities:

• **Buhl** — Buhl will offer a weekend of fun beginning on July 2 with sidewalk sales, local vendor and entertainers throughout the downtown area. July 3 will include a community church service, followed by a concert in the park. Monday will include Sagebrush Days, a parade, vendors and games for children in Eastman Park. The day will end with fireworks display at dusk in North Park, 513 Sawtooth Ave. For more information, contact the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, 543-6682.

• **Burley** — Burley will offer a fireworks display at dusk on the golf course. The fire department will launch the fireworks on the Snake River on the east side of town. Music will accompany the fireworks display and there will be able to tune their radios to listen to synchronized music accompaniment. The station information is not available at this time. For more information, call the city of Burley, 878-2224.

• **Halley** — The Halley rodeo

FIREWORKS?



Spectators watch the Twin Falls fireworks display from the College of Southern Idaho campus in this 2004 file photo. There are no plans for a fireworks display this July 4 in Twin Falls.

will be July 2 through 4 at the Halley Rodeo Grounds. On July 4, there will be a parade and barbecue followed by fireworks at dusk after the rodeo. The fireworks will be launched from the high school and "it will be an even bigger display than we had last year," said Rick Davis, president of the Halley Chamber of Commerce. For more information, contact the chamber, 788-2700.

• **Jerome** — Jerome will host a fireworks display at dusk at Jerome High School, 104 Tiger Drive N. For more information about Jerome activities, contact the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, 324-2711.

• **Sun Valley** — The Sun Valley Resort will have fireworks on both July 2 and July 4 following

ice skating shows at dusk. For more information, contact Sun Valley Resort, 622-4111.

For information on events in other communities, contact the appropriate city clerk or chamber of commerce.

Times-News writer William Adams can be reached at 735-3259 or wadams@magicalvalley.com.

Hit-and-run suspect found in Minidoka

By Renee Wells
For The Times-News

RUPERT — A Twin Falls man wanted in connection with a hit-and-run incident involving a Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy, was arrested Thursday morning in Minidoka County after a brief car chase.

Police say John James Lea, 24, of Twin Falls, had a short-lived experience in a gold Mitsubishi Gallant that was reported stolen from a home in the city of Minidoka just before 8 a.m. Thursday.

Minidoka County sheriff's deputies began pursuing the Gallant only minutes after dispatch received a report that the car had been stolen.

"I was at the corner by Kelly

Beau when I heard the report," said Minidoka County Sheriff Kevin Halverson. "Almost simultaneously, someone called me and told me the suspect vehicle drove past me. I turned and followed it and Officer Eric Snarr pulled into pursuit at the same time."

"The officers made an attempt to stop the car, at which time the driver of the Gallant tried to elude them by driving through rural Minidoka County, often through fields, Halverson said.

"When he couldn't get the car out, he took off running through the field and Deputy Moore pursued him in his police vehicle," Halverson said. "The only man a short way before the man gave up."

Moore was able to apprehend Lea without incident around 8:30 a.m. Lea was taken to the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, where he was booked

on charges of grand theft, felony aggravated assault on a police officer and felony eluding.

"We are in the very preliminary stages of our investigation," Halverson said. "We haven't searched the car or anything at this point. Additional charges could be pending."

Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center Director Dennis Dexter confirmed Lea's identity, age and address, following his booking into the jail.

Twin Falls County Senior Deputy Mark Burgess identified Lea as the man who hit his motorcycle Tuesday afternoon in a collision with Ford Explorer. Charges in Twin Falls are pending, said Nancy Howell, a spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

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Heyburn Alumni Association makes room for art

By Laurie Welch
For The Times-News

HEYBURN — The Heyburn Alumni Association is busy hanging up the new exhibition room at Heyburn Elementary School.

The room will house the Heyburn art collection, which used to hang in the school hallways.

Alumni association member Dorothy Uscella said the paintings consist of the largest private art collectors in Idaho and the collection has considerable value.

"A lot of us went to school with these pictures and lived with them for all these years," Uscella said. "For them to not have a home was kind of frightful."

The art collection was spear-

headed by former Principal J.M. Whiting in 1933. Along with local artist Olaf Moller, Whiting worked on the project and held an annual art exhibit every spring in the auditorium of the school, according to alumni association records.

Moller invited artists nationwide to exhibit their work during the two-week show. Area merchants sponsored the program through advertisements in the art show program.

Students earned money to buy a new painting each year and cast 10-cent votes for their favorite. The winning painting each year was purchased and put on display in the former high school, which is now the north building on the elementary campus.

Many functions were held in

the auditorium during the two-week art show, including music programs, dramas and luncheons, and nearby schools bused their children to Heyburn to see the art exhibit. The guest book from one show included the names of more than 2,000 people.

"The art exhibit was the highlight of my life," said Verla McLane, an alumni association member.

The school continued to buy paintings until 1953. When the school districts consolidated in 1955, ownership of the artwork transferred to the Minidoka County School District.

The alumni association began a tradition of visiting the exhibit the last Saturday of each July. The association began looking for a place to perma-

nently display the paintings after an expert suggested that the artwork was being damaged by moisture and sunlight.

Several locations were considered as a permanent home for the collection, including City Hall. But the school board decided to build a special room at the school to permanently house the collection. Work on the room began in 2004 and has taken a year to complete.

"Those of us in this building have really missed the paintings this year," said school librarian Carolyn Walker.

Walker said even though the paintings no longer hang in the halls and are not as easy to view, the staff knows they are being well cared for.

Idaho storage tank compliance improving

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Operators of underground storage tanks at service stations in Magic Valley and throughout Idaho still struggle to comply with federal rules designed to prevent leaks and contamination.

Roughly 42 percent of the 79 Idaho gas stations and convenience stores inspected in recent weeks meet standards set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the agency says.

Staff chats up from 34 percent in fall 2003.

The EPA inspected 32 sites in Magic Valley, with 27 of those facilities receiving full inspections, said Erik Siv, EPA enforcement coordinator. Only 11 sites passed the EPA's guidelines for release detection and release prevention.

"That's pretty consistent with the overall state inspection average," Siv said.

"The agency issued a total of 28 violations for the remaining facilities, with some sites receiving multiple violations," Siv said. EPA officials handed out a total of \$5,300 in penalties in Magic Valley.

"We did see an slight bump up in compliance," Siv said.

The EPA stepped up enforcement in Idaho in 2003 due to widespread lack of compliance. With 95 percent of Idaho's drinking water coming from groundwater, officials say it's important to bring gas stations in line with rules to protect public health. EPA examines facilities for both leak prevention and leak detection.

"We've been focused on facilities in Idaho because of the low rates of compliance," said James Wertz, EPA Idaho state director. "I am encouraged by these results, which indicated that more operators are paying attention to the important leak prevention requirements."

The latest round of inspections identified 90 violations and assessed \$14,100 in penalties statewide.

Idaho is the only state that doesn't have a state tank leak prevention program for gas tanks, leaving the job to the EPA.

The state Department of Environmental Quality, after certifying negotiators with industry representatives, had proposed a statewide program in 2004 but the House Environmental Affairs Committee rejected rules to start the effort at the urging of Rep. Dick Harwood (R-2).

Harwood said afterward that he considered killing the program his greatest accomplishment of that year's legislative session.

"It's the only state in the U.S. that's like that — it's basically on our back," he said.

The EPA has brought in inspectors periodically from other regions to help do more extensive inspections. This time, inspectors came from Dallas, Atlanta and Boston. All operators whose tanks were inspected were informed by mail in advance that the inspectors were coming.

"There's still some surprise," Siv said. "But increasingly, the inspectors were like, 'I've been expecting you.' So they are taking it more seriously now, and it's a good thing."

Inspectors said there was a 14 percent increase in the number of tanks with properly functioning leak-prevention equipment, a focus of the program.

"It looks like it's beginning to make a little difference," said Joe Napp, EPA enforcement manager for DEQ. "It's all intended to hopefully minimize or prevent leaks, which are just terribly expensive to clean up."

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OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 738-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadlines is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. For a special ad rate for obituaries in the Magic Valley, contact the office. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Margaret Eleanor Brune

MURTAUGH — Margaret Eleanor Brune, 80, of Murtaugh, passed away Tuesday, May 31, 2005, at Parkview Care Center in Burley, Idaho. Margaret was born Sept. 13, 1924, in Lewistown, Mont., the daughter of Edward and Carolyn Marie Jensen Neumann. At a young age, she moved with her family to Miller, Idaho, where she grew up and graduated from Burley High School. Prior to her marriage, she worked as a bookkeeper. She married Edwin Brune on June 11, 1944, in the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, Idaho. They lived for 20 years in Hazelton, Idaho, area before moving to Miller where they were farmed to present day.

Their family includes daughter, Mary, and son, Mark. Margaret was a wonderful wife and mother. She was a member of the Lutheran church her entire life and served in the LWML, Good Shepherd Auxiliary and was active in 4-H and other social service organizations. She enjoyed bookkeeping, crafting and collecting. She will be missed by her family and friends.

(Widower) Brune; three great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Irene (Farnum) Warr and Lovita (Martin) Heinicke. Her parents and sister Mart-anne Wellhausen preceded her in death. A memorial service for Margaret will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 4, 2005, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls with Pastor Lawrence Vedder officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Parks Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be given to the United Lutheran Service Broadcast c/o Immanuel Lutheran Church 2055 Filer Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Christine Kay Clark Stratton

GOODING — Christine Kay Clark Stratton, age 44, died May 30, 2005, peacefully after a long battle with cancer. Christine was born on Aug. 14, 1960, in Gooding, Idaho, to her parents, Fred and Doris Clark. She married Keith Stratton on Oct. 9, 1982, in Gooding, and has lived there ever since. She missed her daughter, Tiffni, and baby-sat for many others. She loved her home, family, camping, TV, the seaside and life. Everyone she met has been touched by an angel. She never said, "Why me?"



and Jerick Richardson of Boise; mother-in-law, Margu Stratton of Quincy, Calif.; father-in-law, Trevor (Barb) Stratton of Gooding; brothers-in-law, David (Rose) Stratton, Roger (Renee) Stratton of Chico, Calif.; sister-in-law, Traci Sittles of Grass Valley, Calif.; also aunts, uncles, cousins and extended family and friends. She was preceded in death by grandparents, Clotis Leavell (Jack) Etter, Orle Leavell, Fred Sr. and Nettie Clark. The undying beauty of a gentle spirit is of great worth in God's sight. "I Peter—like to thank Hospice Visions of Twin Falls for all their loving care, compassion and spiritual kindness given over the past few months. Special acknowledgment to Carolyn, Madelyn, Pastor Ted and special friend, Carlene Hanson. An acceleration of life will take place at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 4, 2005, at the First Christian Church, Fourth Avenue West in Gooding. A light lunch will follow in the church basement. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice Visions Inc., 209 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Surviving Margaret is her husband of 60 years, Edwin of Murtaugh; son, Mark (Meg) Brune; daughter, Mary (Don) Howich; grandchildren, David (Amy) Cream, Helwyn Mark Helwich, Rachel Helwich, Sarah Helwich, Tara Brune, Joshua Brune and Jordan

and Jerick Richardson of Boise; mother-in-law, Margu Stratton of Quincy, Calif.; father-in-law, Trevor (Barb) Stratton of Gooding; brothers-in-law, David (Rose) Stratton, Roger (Renee) Stratton of Chico, Calif.; sister-in-law, Traci Sittles of Grass Valley, Calif.; also aunts, uncles, cousins

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Maurine Leone (Hayer) Meyer

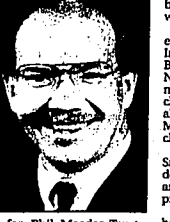
BOISE — Maurine Leone (Hayer) Meyer slipped quietly into God's arms May 31, 2005, due to complications of Parkinson's. Maurine was born on Dec. 10, 1918, to Russell and Mollie Hayer in Hill City, Kan. The family moved to Idaho, where Maurine graduated from Buhl High School in 1938. She attended Twin Falls Business College then began her working career at Twin Falls Bank and Trust. She met her husband, Floyd "Tex" Meyer, at a dance in Sun Valley. A six-week whirlwind courtship resulted in their marriage on May 21, 1944. They briefly worked at a Boeing plant in Seattle and then returned to Twin Falls, Idaho, where Maurine attended Twin Falls Beauty School. They started their family and began their own beauty salon in her home for a number of years. In 1964 the family moved to Boise where Maurine began her professional career with the State of Idaho. She started with Boise State University and later transferred to the Idaho Trans-



porter Department, Welsh station division, retiring in 1984. Upon Maurine's retirement, she and Floyd took their motor home and began the attempt to see the lower 48 states...and just about made it. The last few years they spent their winters in Palm Springs until their health prevented them from "heading South" every winter. Maurine was an avid bowler for most of her adult life and earned numer-

ous trophies and awards from leagues and tournaments. She still bowled scores of 200+ well into her 80s. She is survived by her son Marcus (Cheri), daughter Shannon Meyer, granddaughters Mollie Lightfield (Bryan) and Adrienne Moloney, daughter Mariyann and grandson Brandt Meyer; a brother, Royal Hayer (Vera) of Twin Falls; and nephew, Lex Hayer of Pocatello (Welda). She was preceded in death by her husband of 60 years, Floyd J. Meyer. Her funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 3rd, at Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel, at 3629 E. Ustick. Because of her love of animals, the family suggests memorials be made to the Twin Falls Animal Shelter, c/o St. Luke's Hospice program. Special thanks and gratitude to St. Luke's Hospice Staff and Tiffni (Hayer) sister, Shannon Sudweeks of Pocatello; children, Jeffrey, Kall and Katy all of Boise; his fiancée, Nancy Meyer of Pocatello; and many close friends. His grandparents, Willis D. Smith, Kathryn Elizabeth Solter and Albert Lee Irish and Goldie May Wales Irish, preceded him in death. A memorial service will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, June 3, 2005, at the United Methodist Church of Pocatello. A funeral for Gary will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 4, 2005, at the Parks Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. With interment following at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho. Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. at the funeral home.

Gary Rex Irish



He was a wonderful son, brother, father and friend and will be truly missed. Gary's greatest loves are his parents, Delmar and Frances Irish of Pocatello; brothers, Bradley and Bryan Curtis of Idaho; sister, Shannon Sudweeks of Pocatello; children, Jeffrey, Kall and Katy all of Boise; his fiancée, Nancy Meyer of Pocatello; and many close friends. His grandparents, Willis D. Smith, Kathryn Elizabeth Solter and Albert Lee Irish and Goldie May Wales Irish, preceded him in death. A memorial service will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, June 3, 2005, at the United Methodist Church of Pocatello. A funeral for Gary will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 4, 2005, at the Parks Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. With interment following at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho. Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. at the funeral home.

ing for Phil Mendor Toyota and loved to sell cars. Once again it gave him a chance to talk to people. Life has its ups and downs and when hard times came, he turned to his family, and his mother and father were always there to support him. Gary's greatest achievements were his children. He was very proud of each of them for their accomplishments. Jeffrey, graduating from BYU, and planning to be married in June; Kall working for a laboratory in Boise and Katy graduating, high school and considering cosmetology.

OBITUARIES

Brent D. Lillevald

TWIN FALLS — Brent D. Lillevald, 50, of Twin Falls, passed away on May 29, 2005, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Brent was born March 8, 1955, in Twin Falls, the son of Donald Lillevald and Loretta Sathoff-Bligley. He grew up and attended school in Twin Falls and worked for many years in various jobs with electronics. He has resided in the Twin Falls area most of his life. Surviving Brent are his children, Tabatha Lindsay and Hannah.

Lillevald-Lombard, Tiffany Lillevald-Matt and Joshua Lillevald; his mother, Loretta Sathoff-Bligley; sister, Teresa (Batyko) Clawson; and brothers, Brent Lillevald and Mark Bohm; and his grandchildren, Cody, Silannee, Brandon, Gage, Colby, Alex, Lester and numerous nieces and nephews. He was loved by his family and friends and will be greatly missed. Cremation and private inurnment are under the direction of the Parks Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.



Jack Lee Rasmussen

BURLEY — Jack Lee Rasmussen, a 69-year-old resident of Burley, died Tuesday, May 31, 2005, at his home. He was born Oct. 14, 1935, in Fremont, Neb. He served eight years in the United States Air Force. He was a graduate of the Armstrong Technical Institute in Billings, Mont., and also the Police Academy in Minot, N.D. He worked many years as the Chief of Police in Minot, N.D., and later drove truck and was a disc jockey for KGH. Radio in Billings, Mont. He was a member of the Burley First Baptist Church and was a volunteer driver for the Veterans Administration. He enjoyed music and was an avid reader. He is survived by his children, Patricia Rasmussen of



Christopher Rasmussen both of Portland, Ore., Patrick Rasmussen and Sarah Richardson, both of Missoula, Mont., Kirsten Rasmussen of Jamestown, N. D., Daniel Rasmussen and Nathan Rasmussen, both of Missoula, Mont.; 17 grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter. The funeral will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday, June 6, 2005, at the Burley First Baptist Church, 2252 Hilland Ave., with Pastor Dennis Stoneman officiating. Burial will be at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery in Boise. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 8:30 until 9:15 a.m. Monday at the church.

SERVICES

- Opal Ricks of Murtaugh, formerly of Rexburg, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Murtaugh Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Friends may call from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral at the church (Payne Mortuary).
- Fern Arline Schrenk of Declo, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Pine St. in Burley. Friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. prior to the funeral on today at Payne Mortuary.
- Thomas N. Harney of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E.
- Jessie Alleyne Hubbsmith of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 26 S. 100 W. Friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).
- William A. "Bill" Gardiner of Carey, funeral at 3 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Chapel in Carey (Wood River Chapel).
- Vernal "Gene" Turner of Twin Falls and formerly of Hagerman, memorial service at 11 a.m. June 11 at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Texas man rescued in Utah park

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — A Texas man was successfully carried out of a rugged Pine Creek slot Tuesday after a 9 1/2-hour rescue operation, officials said. Park rangers were dispatched Wednesday night to locate an injured hiker, Michael Hargrove of Houston, who was experiencing severe abdominal pain and was unable to move. Hargrove was found in a large boulder field down canyon from the last rappel in the Pine Creek slot canyon. After consulting with Dile Regional Medical Center in St. George, officials determined Hargrove was most likely suffering from an abdominal hernia. The park search and rescue team was called to complete the rescue. Hargrove was carried in a basket-like gurney called a litter through the boulder field, which officials said took several hours. He was then lifted to the top of the last rappel, a distance of about 150 feet, and then carried to the base of a cliff. Then he was lifted about another 200 feet to the second window of the Zion-Mt. Carmel tunnel, where an ambulance was waiting. Hargrove was listed in fair condition Thursday afternoon. Most of the rescue was performed at night, and involved 24 park staff members and volunteers. Officials said it represented one of the most difficult and involved rescues performed in Zion National Park.

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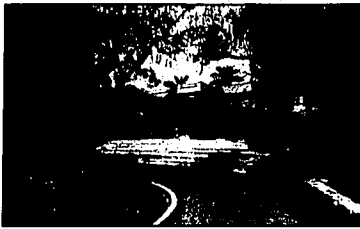
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KMVT Community Room 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls

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Hemingway's Cuban home on list of endangered places

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, a site outside the United States — novelist Ernest Hemingway's Cuban hideaway — has won a place on the National Trust for Historic Preservation's list of most-endangered places. Hemingway spent more than 20 years at the home near Havana, where he wrote "The Old Man and the Sea."



The home of Ernest Hemingway is shown in Havana, Cuba, in this 1978 file photo.

Time and the elements have severely damaged the hacienda, called Finca Vigia, or Lookout Farm. Ernest Hemingway is one of the world's most celebrated authors, and Finca Vigia is the home he loved best, said Richard Moe, the trust's president. "Even though it stands on foreign soil, it is a part of the shared cultural heritage that defines us as Americans." The list of 11 endangered sites released Thursday includes the Catholic churches in downtown Detroit and Alaska's King Island, once home to the last Eskimo. The Washington-based trust was chartered by Congress in 1948. Since 1998, it has been fully funded. The organization has published an annual list of endangered sites for 18 years.

His last year to travel to Cuba. The Bush administration has taken a tough stance on visits to the communist-run island. The trust, working with the foundation, obtained a license this year and plans to send architects and engineers to figure out what needs to be done to save the house.

"But unless significant restoration funding can be raised and used to restore the property, these preliminary efforts will come to nothing," the trust said in a statement.

According to the trust, the house's roof is leaking, the foundation is crumbling and plaster

is falling off the walls. But evidence of the author remains, including a daily record of his weight and blood pressure penciled on the bathroom wall. Also on the list of endangered places is the National Landscape Conservation System, 26 million acres of federal land in the West — including the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in Utah — and the Bureau of Land Management controls. Moe said the agency does not have enough money to manage the lands, many of which have been damaged by off-road vehicles and vandals.

Art teacher and students paint the flora of the Lewis and Clark Trail

By David Johnson
Leighton Johnson

OROFINO — When Thomas Jefferson dispatched the Corps of Discovery west two centuries ago, he directed Meriwether Lewis and William Clark to bring back a variety of the flora and fauna found as they explored the Louisiana Purchase. The animal species were mounted. But the hundreds of plant specimens that were collected, say historians, offered a more complete image of what lay beyond the western horizon. Virtually all of those plant species were gathered by Lewis and are preserved at the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia.

The specimens have been studied, photographed and otherwise secured as priceless scientific artifacts. Now, two centuries later, those same plants continue to grow along the Lewis and Clark Trail and have become the focus of 16 people with an artistic bent.

"Our interest is that we will preserve plants of the West as a contemporary artistic work," said Leslie Exton, a professor at Corcoran College of Art and Design in Washington, D.C. Exton came here with 15 of her students to photograph, sketch and eventually create museum-quality drawings, paintings and sculptures of the plants Lewis and Clark collected.

The artistic works will be assembled — as the "Botanical Treasures of Lewis and Clark" — and displayed next year in Washington at the Corcoran Gallery of Art to coincide with the Smithsonian Institution's Lewis and Clark bicentennial celebration.

"We're borrowing prints of the original specimens from the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences," Exton said. But mostly, she and her students are relying on Mother Nature's spring display of the

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— Neena Birch, of Potomac, Md.

flowering plants. The group, headquartered here, recently spent eight days afield locating plants, making sketches, taking photographs and in some cases collecting specimens.

A smaller group of students did the same last year, Exton said.

"It was just stunning," Jan Denton, a 63-year-old lobbyist for the arts in Washington, D.C., said of the group's trip to the Weippe Prairie, where blue camas was in full bloom. "We thought it was water," recalls Vicki Malone, a 56-year-old retired chef from Chevy Chase, Md.

All of her students, said Exton, are retired or late-career adults who've taken time to tap their considerable artistic talents, satisfy their yen for a little adventure and learn about Lewis and Clark through the flora of the region.

"Each person is working on about five different plants," said Exton, who's the chairwoman of the department of drawing and painting at Corcoran.

Elizabeth Carter, a 64-year-old professional artist from Maryland, has been assigned to capture the beauty of Syringa, Idaho's state flower. "It's a beautiful thing to

paint," Carter said. "You're dealing with a white flower that's more than white."

Syringa was among scores of plants collected by Lewis and Clark that were new to science. While the artists are interested in plants all along the route taken by the Corps of Discovery, Exton said Idaho is so ripe with specimens they opted to concentrate their efforts here. "The idea of what we're doing is in Clearwater County," Exton said.

Neena Birch, 62, of Potomac, Md., said she was overwhelmed by both the plants and the countryside. "This is the best kept secret in the country. I don't know why they talk about Idaho potatoes instead of these lush mountains," Birch said.

Many of the students, said Exton, have started to draw the plants and some of the sketches have gone a long way toward becoming finished works. Don Myer, a 67-year-old architect from Washington, D.C., said some of the students have taken plans to either pick or dig up various plants to take home. They pack them in cottage cheese containers, take them aboard their flights and plan to bring them home to dry them. "In a funny way, we're doing what they did," Birch said.

Exton said the Idaho Association of Counties, and especially Clearwater County, have helped underwrite the project. "Botanical Treasures of Lewis and Clark" will be exhibited at the Corcoran until June 26, 2006.

OBITUARY Donna Josephine 'Jo' Lanning Cole

GOODING — Donna Josephine "Jo" Lanning Cole, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and friend, passed away June 1, 2005, in Boise, Idaho.

She was born April 14, 1928, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, the daughter of George Oliver and Gertrude Moeck Lanning. She grew up in Shoshone and graduated from Shoshone High School.

She married Richard "Dick" J. Cole on June 9, 1948, in Elko, Nev. To this union were born six children: Marilyn Ruth (Knox) Gaskin, Donna (Bryant) Smith, Stan (Mary) Cole, Richard J. Cole, Judith (Gaton) Wilmut and Chada (Dan) McCormack.

After their marriage the couple resided in San Francisco for a period of time prior to moving to the Magic Valley and then to Conda, Idaho, in 1955, where she was employed by J.R. Simplot for many years.



In 1984 they moved to Gooding where she had since resided.

Jo never met a stranger. She was a true example of a selfless person, always sharing with those in need.

In addition to her children, Jo is survived by her husband,

Dick; two brothers, Albert Lanning of Bremerton, Wash., and Pete Lanning of Redmond, Ore.; six nieces; daughter, Marilyn; infant son, Richard; brothers, Richard and Leslie Lanning; sister, Georgia Nell Lanning; and grandson, Paul Cole.

A funeral will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 4, 2005, at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone. Interment will be in Shoshone cemetery.

A visitation for family and friends will be held on Friday at Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

DEATH NOTICES

Patricia Anne 'Pat' Kesberg

TWIN FALLS — Patricia Anne "Pat" Kesberg, 60, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 30, 2005, at A Caring Place in Twin Falls, Idaho. No services are being held at this time. Cremation is under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Nellie 'Jean' Snow

TWIN FALLS — Nellie "Jean" Snow, 74, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 2, 2005, at her home. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

Norma Berenice Morales Villa Gomez

SHOSHONE — Norma Berenice Morales Villa Gomez, 81, of Rupert, died Thursday, June 2, 2005, at Mindoko Memorial Hospital extended care. A graveside service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday, June 6, 2005, at the Rupert Cemetery. Viewing and visitation time will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 6, 2005, at the First Baptist Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

17, of Shoshone, died June 1, 2005, in Jerome.

Arrangements will be made by Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Winston I. Jones

TWIN FALLS — Winston I. Jones, 92, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 1, 2005, at Bridgeview Estates. A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 11, 2005, at White Mortuary. A complete obituary will appear in a later edition of The Times-Herald.

Betty A. Darnell

RUPERT — Betty A. Darnell, 81, of Rupert, died Thursday, June 2, 2005, at Mindoko Memorial Hospital extended care. A graveside service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday, June 6, 2005, at the Rupert Cemetery. Viewing and visitation time will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 6, 2005, at the First Baptist Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley. A complete obituary will appear in a later edition.

James Edward 'Hoss' Holmes

RUPERT — James Edward "Hoss" Holmes, a 75-year-old resident of Rupert, died Saturday, May 28, 2005, at his home. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 8, 2005, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., in Burley. A potluck dinner will be held at the Burley Boat Docks at 5 p.m. Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley. A complete obituary will appear in a later edition.

Local Democrats will hold meeting on Tuesday

The Times-Herald

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room at Twin Falls City Hall, 321 Second Ave. E.

Harry Phillips, committee chairman, said several critical issues are on the agenda for this meeting.

Discussion will include the annual Democratic summer picnic, party participation in upcoming Magic Valley parades and other public events and elections for vacant central committee posts.

All interested county residents are invited. For more information, contact Phillips at 735-8825 or twinfallsdemocrats@gmail.com

Polygamous sect removes buildings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hours after a court order was issued freezing some assets of a southern Utah polygamist sect, buildings believed to be held by 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 8, 2005, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., in Burley. A potluck dinner will be held at the Burley Boat Docks at 5 p.m. Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley. A complete obituary will appear in a later edition.

And in Hildale, an 18,000-square foot warehouse-type building, once the location of Cozy Log Homes mill and construction company, was dismantled over the weekend, said Sam Brower, a private investigator employed by several church dissidents.

"And in Colorado City, Ariz., a 34-foot by 135-foot building near an elementary school was uprooted from its concrete foundation and moved — somewhere — over the weekend," said Sam Brower.

"They cleaned it out," said Brower, who videotaped and photographed some of the work over the weekend. "I gave them a copy of the (temporary restraining order) and told them they had no authority to even be there any longer, that the trustees were no longer in charge."

Residents allowed to return home after Laguna landslide

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Hundreds of evacuated residents were allowed to return to their homes Thursday, a day after a landslide sent multimillion-dollar houses slipping down Bluebird Canyon.

Though 48 homes remained at least temporarily off-limits, people could go back to about 10 undamaged homes as crews worked to restore gas and phone service to the area. City manager Ken Frank said. Electricity was back on in most homes Thursday. More than 250 people packed the City Council chambers for a meeting where Frank read out addresses of homes that had

been damaged or where entry was restricted because of their proximity to Wednesday's slide.

A number of the houses that were condemned off can still be saved, Frank said, but others were lost entirely. "Some of you, you've got your houses down the hill," he said. "You're not going to get in now. You're not going to get in this month."

Assistant City Manager John Pietig said 15 homes suffered significant damage, and a police spokesman said seven of those were destroyed. Pietig said damage estimates had shifted since the slide and could change again in coming days.

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Art

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"We can still spend a few minutes in there and enjoy them," Walker said.

"We are fortunate that (Superintendent Nick Hallett) knows how rich we are at this school. There are a lot of talented people who have come from the community. Even with the simpler clothing and the water shortages, we still have rich things in this community," Walker said.

Anyone wishing to view the collection can call Heyburn Elementary School, 679-2400, for an appointment.

Laurie Welch is a reporter with the South Idaho Press. She can be reached at 678-2291 or l.welch@southidaho-press.com.

Get into the outdoors

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COMMUNITY/WEST

Yellowstone seeks help in graves mystery

GARDNER, Mont. (AP) — The National Park Service is asking for help in identifying what appear to be a pair of unmarked graves in Yellowstone National Park.

The graves were pointed out several years ago by a retired park staff member concerned by their closeness to construction on the park's new Heritage and Research Center near the park's northern entrance.

He told park officials that two people were buried there under a sheet of earth, but provided no further details.

Researchers combed historical and land transfer records

but found nothing, and regional American Indian tribes say it's unlikely natives were buried there.

Park archaeologist Elaine Hader says she believes that if people are interred there, they likely were buried prior to the establishment of a nearby cemetery in 1860, possibly as early as the 1850s, when white people first settled the area.

"We can't say that there is, but we can't say that there isn't" a pair of graves at the site, Hader said.

The piece of earth in question doesn't look like muck; dirt, sagebrush, a few prickly

pears and some sparse grass. There is an L-shaped line of stones, and a piece of rusty pipe sticking out of the ground.

Steve DeVore, from the Park Service's archaeological headquarters in Nebraska, investigated the site Tuesday with a portable ground-penetrating radar device.

Tests showed the soil density differs from surrounding areas, indicating it has been disturbed at some point.

But the site is in a busy area, near an old railroad depot and within eyeshot of fuel tanks, sand piles and other construction material.

"That this site has not been disturbed is pretty amazing," DeVore said.

DeVore said he needs to get back to his laboratory before he can analyze his results and, until then, Hader said she's looking for help from someone who might remember who, if anyone, is in the graves.

Some light could be shed quickly with a pick and a shovel, but the Montana Historic Preservation Office said state burial laws could apply and recommended against such actions until more information is gathered.

Hanford workers enter site of nuclear accident

1976 explosion contaminated room inside yawking complex on Washington center

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Workers in protective gear Thursday entered a long-sealed room at the Hanford nuclear reservation where the complex's worst contamination accident occurred nearly 29 years ago.

The August 1976 explosion contaminated several workers and resulted in one man being dubbed the Atomic Man. Radioactivity levels in the room were so high that Hanford workers only briefly entered a few times after the blast, and the room was sealed in 1989.

Thursday's entry began the process of evaluating the room's hazards and marked the next step in cleaning up the nation's most contaminated nuclear site.

The room is part of a 63-building complex comprising the Plutonium Finishing Plant. Ten buildings already have been demolished. The rest are to be ready for demolition by the end of next year.

Costs to clean up the entire 506-square-mile Hanford site are expected to total \$50 billion to \$60 billion, with the work to be completed by 2035.

The finishing plant processed plutonium nitrate solutions into metallic form for shipment to nuclear weapons production facilities. An investigation determined the blast

was an accident.

The explosion blew out the quarter-inch-thick lead glass shielding workers, showing Harold McCuskey, a 64-year-old chemical operator, with nitric acid and radioactive shards of glass.

Within minutes, McCuskey inhaled the largest dose of americium-241 ever recorded, about 500 times the occupational standards for the element.

Doctors isolated him for five months and injected an experimental drug to flush the isotope from his system. By 1977, his radiation count had fallen by about 90 percent.

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Rains dampen, but don't end, wildfire worries

SEATTLE (AP) — Recent heavy rains throughout the Pacific Northwest have helped dilute fears of a fire early and difficult wildfire season, fire officials say, but they say that the rainy weather has only delayed the season, not canceled it.

While weather this spring has significantly decreased the threat of a severe fire season in the Northwest, but the potential for an above-average season remains in areas relatively unaffected by rain or where wet conditions speed the growth of potential fuel.

"We're still very, very concerned, but it has been a real blessing to see the spirits of rain coming through these regularly because that has moderated the danger for a long, intense fire season," said Rose Davis, a

spokeswoman for the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise.

Earlier this year, fire officials feared low snowpacks throughout Washington and most of Oregon, as well as dry, mild weather in January and February, would mean a severe wildfire season.

But April and May were unusually wet in the region. For the two months, Oregon received 150 percent to 300 percent of normal rainfall and Washington state received 70 percent to 150 percent of average rainfall, said Jere Mills, spokesman for the Northwest Interagency Coordination Center in Portland, Ore.

In past drought years, the severity of the fire season has significantly decreased when

April and May rainfall exceeded 150 percent on average, according to the center's wildfires forecast.

John Saltenberger, a fire-wire program manager with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said the fire danger across the Pacific Northwest is currently below average.

The exception is central Washington and Washington's Okanogan Valley, where fire danger is expected to be a little above normal due to persistent drought. Like the previous two months, June is forecast to be cool and moist.

"As we get into July and August we usually almost always heat up, so we're expecting the fire season to come up to average values," Saltenberger said. "We've been lucky with the

wetness we've gotten," Saltenberger said. "It hasn't erased the fire season but it's delayed its onset to about where it should be."

Officials expect the fire season to ramp up in August, Mills said.

The abundant rains have been good for forested areas of the Cascades, but dry fuels remain in some parts of northern and eastern Washington.

And in southeast Oregon, where its abundant grasslands, the early rains have added the speedy growth of grass and brush that would be drying out quickly by August.

"Those grass fires move quickly and burn a lot of acres in a short amount of time, -differences from big timber that can last and last," Davis said.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE



Evan Michael McBride and Bryce Martin Adams

Scouts receive Eagle award at ceremony

Evan Michael McBride and Bryce Martin Adams received their Eagle Scout awards at a Court of Honor at the Oakley Snake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Both Scouts are seniors at Oakley High School.

Evan is the son of Jim and Jeana McBride. He has completed 22 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he installed soccer goals and a teeter-totter and repaired worn-out merry-go-round at Oakley Elementary School. He was assisted by seven members of his unit and eight others. The project took 48 hours to complete. Evan is a member of Unit 25. His leader is Robert Bell.

at high school, he is active in basketball, football and track; serves as first assistant to the bishop of the Oakley 1st LDS Ward; and is a member of the LDS Seminary Council.

Bryce is the son of Ben and Keri Greener and Martin and Michelle Adams. He completed 27 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he installed signs directing traffic to the Oakley

Dam. He was assisted by members of his unit and friends. The project took a total of 36 hours. He is a member of Post 122. His advisors were Mike Cranney and Rick Mishler.

In school, Bryce is active in basketball, football, Business Professionals of America and Youth Government.

U.S. Achievement Academy honors student

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Temperance Davis of Oakley has been named a United States National Award winner in an and honor roll.

Davis is the daughter of Denny and Jan Davis of Oakley. Her grandparents are Ron and Elaine Davis of Spanish Fork, Utah, and the late Roger and Rita Kirkman of Oakley.

Ms. Davis, who attends Oakley High School, was nominated by Bob Alverson, a music teacher. Her name will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

Selection is based on a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation, ability to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit and dependability and recommendation from a teacher or director.

The Academy reports that it recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students.

Local UI biology students honored

Michael Quinn and Scott Spritzer, both of Twin Falls, were honored by the University of Idaho chapter of Phi Sigma Society, a biological sciences honorary, for academic achievement, in Moscow.

Phi Upsilon Omicron names new members

The University of Idaho chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a professional honorary for family and consumer sciences, has selected 57 students for academic achievement.

To be eligible, a student must major in family and consumer sciences and have completed 40 credits while maintaining a minimum grade point average of 3.0.

Honorees include: Jakob Conley of Burley, Amy Harrison of Halsey, Heather McCall of Heyburn, Heather Von of Jerome, Miranda Melnyk of Kimberly and Kipp Mills of Sun Valley.

Business, management honorary lists members

The University of Idaho chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, a business and management honorary, has honored students for academic achievement in Moscow.

To be eligible, students must be either in the top 10 percent of their senior class or in the top

7 percent of their junior class in the College of Business and Economics.

Honorees include Lindsey Smith of Twin Falls

UI Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma names members

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Westinghouse refrigerator freezer - like new Sharp microwave - portable air conditioner - Quasar color TV - VCR - several small electrical kitchen appliances

FURNITURE
Floral couch hide a bed - large floral blue couch - full size bed with cushion top mattress, box springs and matching dresser - pineapple double bed with mattress and springs - chrome blonde bedroom suite with dresser, chest of drawers, bed, stool, mattress and springs - brown recliner - entertainment center - desk - end tables - card table and chairs - square lamp table - dining table with 3 chairs and 6 chairs - 4 bar stools - 2 office chairs - sewing machine cabinet - 3 deep chests for quilt storage - table and floor lamps - large wall mirror - chest of drawers - box springs - towels - 12 chairs - bed and chairs - bed frame with box springs and mattress - coffee table.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
Set of chairs - many assorted dishes - large service - large tall chicken roaster - rice cooker - cookie sheets - chrome blonde cooking warmer pressure cooker - cutting boards - like new stainless steel pans - knives - 20 lbs of sugar - commercial canned goods - large set of drapes - new bed sheets - bedding and linens - towels - 12 chairs - 3 large house plants - flower pots - pictures and frames - 5 bulb overhead light fixture - kitchen utensils - candle holders - audio book tapes - books - office supplies

QUILTING MATERIAL
Quilts - yard goods - many boxes of material and fabric. Lillie quilted for decades and has everything for making quilts

WOOD STOVES - COLLECTIBLES
Brandon sheep herder cook stove - Olympic (88-18-1) kitchen oven with installation box and hearth, good cook stove and it's complete - 2 GrayStone woodstoves - 4 cast iron claw and ball feet for bathtub - round 2 shelf table - fern stand - trunk - collection of pitchers - collection of swans - dolls

LAWN - GARDEN - MISCELLANEOUS
Mantis lawnmower - 4 cordless trimmers - chains - plastic composting bin - fruit tree sprayer - lawn chairs and table - tools - gas motor mortar mixer (motor needs repair) - Kohler gas engine with speed reducer for parts or repair - 3 cords of poplar firewood

SPORTING
Handmade Tandy Kit saddle - Australian stock saddle - small tent - one man inflatable pontoon - fishing tube rack - sleeping bags - fishing poles

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Brother "HL 1440" laser printer - H.P. DeskJet printer - H.P. scanner

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NATION/MORNING BREAK

Runaway bride pleads no contest

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Escorted into court by her fiancé, a runaway bride pleaded no contest Thursday to faking her own abduction. She was sentenced to 120 hours of community service and a fine.



Jennifer Wilbanks walks back to her table in court Thursday in Lawrenceville, Ga., after pleading no contest to a felony charge. Wilbanks was indicted last week on charges of making a false statement and making a false police report.

That is in addition to the \$13,250 she previously agreed to pay the city of Duluth, Ga., to help cover the overtime costs incurred in searching for her.

Wilbanks' prior criminal record. "Wilbanks was convicted of shoplifting during the 1990s. Wilbanks, 32, whose disappearance before her wedding day created a nationwide sensation, arrived at the courthouse in a casual black outfit and running shoes. She was wearing her engagement ring.

Some penguins can dive 900 feet deep

Some species of penguin can dive 900 feet deep. If it has a 75-story building underwater, they could make it down to the parking garage. They manage it with streamlining bodies, strong wings and the ability to hold their breath for 20 minutes while swimming.



In an old dictionary, a "snoker" was defined as "one who smells at objects like a dog."

snells at objects like a dog." In the throes of George Washington, you took out your false teeth to eat. They weren't designed for eating food.

Other famous school dropouts include Henry Ford, Orville and Wilbur Wright, George Gerstwin, Frank Sinatra, Dean Cain, Martin Jack London, Al Pacino, Rod McKuen and Cher.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factminger@timesnews.com

CDC stresses obesity's woes amid criticism of study

The Associated Press Weighing a little too much might not kill you, but there's nothing healthy about it, the health of the nation's obesity agency said Thursday, distancing itself from a controversial report suggesting that being overweight isn't so bad.

Chief Dr. Julie Gerberding acknowledged potential flaws in the study and pledged to get scientists and the public back on track. It is not OK to be overweight. People need to be fit. They need to have a healthy diet, they need to exercise, she said.

healty by comparison. "But this is looking at people who are thin because they're sick, not who got sick because they're thin," said Dr. Michael Thun, the cancer society's chief epidemiologist.

More students face alcohol testing

The Associated Press Last fall, officials at a school expanded testing to the night football game — a move that caught many students off guard.

It really didn't curb the problem; it just punished kids, says Munde, a 17-year-old senior. He's more supportive of the type of policy adopted at nearby Westwood High, where every student entering dances must take a Breathalyzer test.

ID theft victims fight for years to fix mess

Chicago Tribune WASHINGTON — Since falling victim to identity theft four years ago, John Harrison has learned the hard way that the crime is like a chronic disease that goes into remission, only to flare up again when least expected.

up a warrant for writing bad checks. It was the identity thief, however, who wrote the check.

ing debtors who could prove their financial problems were caused by identity theft. His bill is expected to pass.

So, in recent weeks, she and fellow administrators adopted a policy that a growing number of schools are using to deter students at after-hour events. They're now testing students who enter school dances, including the upcoming prom, with Breathalyzers.

Now some parents are following suit. "You can't protect kids 24-7, but you can make the experience they have here a positive one," Quandt says.

deal with my latest debt collector just a week ago," the credit counselor said for a firearms-maker and a captain who lives in Connecticut.

Such an arrest might have been avoided if there had been a statewide database of identity-theft victims, something Madigan is trying to implement.

She blames the collection agencies, credit issuers and credit bureaus — as well as law enforcement — for requiring victims to provide copious documentation, which can be time-consuming and expensive.

It's frustrating," Foley said. "You're guilty until proven innocent."

Without a Breathalyzer — you have to be lucky or the kid has to be stupid," says Rich Carambone, a social worker at Newton South High School in Newton, Mass., where testing is done on a case-by-case basis.

Recent disclosures by consumer-data collection companies including ChoicePoint, LexisNexis and Bank of America that sensitive information about millions of consumers was compromised have fueled concerns that credit bureaus might be victimized like Harrison.

The financial services industry has been aggressive enough, in part because they see the industry can pass along the cost of identity theft to other customers through fees and additional charges.

He blames losing an earlier sales job to the theft when his productivity dropped from having to field calls from collection agents at work. He suffered from depression and anxiety. His consumer debt interest rates tripled, and insurance premiums soared inexplicably.

It's a difficult thing to explain," Harrison said. "I've always been a real strong person. I was a company commander in the 82nd Airborne. I actually didn't survive in stressful situations."

Anyone who thinks Breathalyzers are going to solve the problem is kidding themselves," says Stephen Wallace, national chairman and CEO of Students Against Destructive Decisions, also known as SADD. It can be somewhat effective, but it's only one tool in the toolbox."

While federal and state governments have made progress in helping victims repair their financial footing, the experience of victims shows much more is to be done.

Some states also have passed laws requiring police departments to have crime reports from identity-theft victims. Illinois allows victims to go to court to obtain a factual declaration of innocence. Still, numerous proposals that would have helped identity-theft victims have been rebuffed in Congress and state legislatures.

But this is (a) different deal because you really don't have control over what these other people do or don't do," he said. "With identity theft you're not bleeding — you haven't lost an arm or a leg. It's difficult for people to see your loss or your damage."

Harrison had trouble finding another job; potential employers were scared of numerous credit checks. His solace was that the identity thief was caught and served 38 months in prison.

He says schools also should provide counseling and education about underage drinking and encourage parent-child communication in the issue.

In January, for example, a Springfield, Ill., police officer made a routine traffic stop of a 78-year-old woman, an identity-theft victim, according to Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan.

Creditors say they have taken steps to fight identity-theft. Using advanced computer technology, companies

can often spot fraud by detecting unusual spending patterns, for instance. But victim advocates say the financial-services industry isn't moving aggressively enough, in part because they see the industry can pass along the cost of identity theft to other customers through fees and additional charges.

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up a warrant for writing bad checks. It was the identity thief, however, who wrote the check.

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WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE THAT IS?

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU, BUT I HAVE UNOPPPOSABLE HOOPES.

RECEPTION OFFICERS COULDN'T GET YOURS AND NOWS I'VE GAINED A WINEY-BAR!

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

DO YOU THINK YOU'D GO BACK TO WORK AFTER LEAVING US AT SCHOOL?

MY PLAN HAS ALWAYS BEEN TO FINISH AT HOME IN LONG AS THE KIDS NEEDED ME.

SPIT!

THE PLAN IN THE PLAN IS THAT BEYOND-REASONABLE-TO-REASONABLE.

LAST TIME I LEFT I STAYED THROUGH THE NIGHT!

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

FAMILY SCHOOLS OVER AND I FEEL GREAT!

TODAY IS LIKE THE SECOND DAY OF THE REST OF MY LIFE!

NO, TODAY IS THE FIRST DAY OF THE REST OF YOUR LIFE.

THEN WHAT'S TOMORROW?

WELL, IT'S THE FIRST DAY OF THE REST OF YOUR LIFE, TOO.

I THINK MY DIFFICULTIES IN MATH MAY BE REPEATING.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I TOLD YOUR DOG TO CHASE OFF THOSE FILTHY GEEBES. WHERE IS HE?

PROBABLY DOING WHAT YOU ASKED, SIR.

OKAY, GUYS. LET'S MAKE A DEAL.

I'LL DO SOME BARKING AND YOU GO HIDE TILL HE LEAVES.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HEY! LEAVE ME THAT POSTCARD!

HANG ON, WILL YOU? I'M NOT THROUGH READING IT YET!

GEEZ, SOME PEOPLE CAN BE SO INCONSIDERATE!

The Born Loser By Art Sanson & Chid

WHAT?

I WAS JUST THINKING - FOR A "YES MAN," YOU GIVE OFF AN AWFULLY NEGATIVE VIBE!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I COULDN'T BUY THE SOFTWARE I NEED TO DO MY JOB BECAUSE OF YOUR FREEZE ON EXPENSES.

AND OUR IS. POLICY SAYS I CAN'T USE THE FREEWARE VERSION THAT IS READILY AVAILABLE.

SO I USED THE WEEK TO DEVELOP OF SOME NEW COFFEE-SIPPING NOISES.

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Toiso

I can't believe this, Ludmilla - three missing Elderpark residents, remaining the highways of America.

What'll I tell their families?

Oh, your father? Let's see... NOW, where did I put him?

Tell her it's new Elderpark "Free-Range Elders" program?

My career... my life... it's gone...

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I BROUGHT YOU SOME TAPPY-TICK-TICK-TAP! DENNANNA, READ THIS. I'M GOING TO SEND THIS TO THE CLERK.

WHAT! YOU HAVEN'T EVEN READ IT! YOU CAN'T SEND THIS TO THE CLERK!

WHY NOT? YOU CAN'T TAKE ANY MORE OF THESE COMIC BOOKS TO THE CLERK!

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WHAT A TAP!

Garfield By Jim Davis

DING DONG

YAAAAAHHH

THAT'S ANOTHER PIZZA DELIVERY GUY WHO'S NEVER COMING BACK!

SURE HE WILL. I'VE GOT HIS CAR KEYS.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

DO YOU LIKE RIDDLES?

SURE!

WHAT HAS TWO HORNS, A REED ABOUT IT AND ABOUT TO EXPLODE?

DON'T TELL ME! LET ME GUESS!

OKAY, BUT HURRY!!

HAHAHA...

Hi and Lo By Chance Browne

SO... THE MIEGUS WORKED LATE THREE NIGHTS THIS WEEK.

HOW DID YOU KNOW?

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SCARY.

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

SO BECAUSE YOU'RE A DOG, I GUESS YOU HAVE TO DEPEND ON ME, BUT I DON'T REALLY WANT YOU TO FEEL YOU HAVE TO DEPEND ON ME... YOU KNOW WHAT I'M SAYING?

WHY DO THEY ALWAYS HAVE TO SAY YOU KNOW WHAT I'M SAYING?

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

WHERE WERE YOU THIS MORNING?

I WAS REMOVING ALL THE MIRRORS IN OUR HOUSE. I FIGURE IF I CAN GO THROUGH LIFE WITHOUT SEEING MYSELF, I WON'T MISS HOW UGLY I AM.

GEE, PIG. THAT SOUNDS A LITTLE EXTREME... HAVE YOU TOLD RAY ABOUT THIS?

YEAH... AND HE SEEMED TO UNDERSTAND. FOR ONCE, I THINK HE'S REALLY GONNA HELP ME.

GREETINGS FROM REFLECTO-MAN.

Pickles By Brian Crane

CAN'T FIND MY YO-YO.

WELL, THE EASIEST WAY TO FIND SOMETHING YOU'VE LOST IS TO THINK VERY CAREFULLY ABOUT EVERYWHERE YOU'VE BEEN RECENTLY...

...AND THEN RE-TRACE YOUR STEPS, METICULOUSLY SEARCHING EVERY SQUARE INCH AS YOU GO!

DON'T LISTEN TO HER BOY. THE EASIEST WAY TO FIND SOMETHING YOU'VE LOST IS TO GO BUY A NEW ONE.

Zis By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

THERE'S ONE.

YEAH, I KNOW AT LEAST FOURTEEN. I'VE GOT THEM IN MY BURNING BAG.

WELL, WOULD YOU GET HER HELP?

WELL, WOULD YOU GET HER HELP?

YOU'RE RIGHT. YOU'RE THE EXPERT.

I LIKE THE GANG!

Dorrie the Menace By Hank Ketcham

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

"Boy, PJ's good at lookin' innocent!"

Non Sequitur By Wiley

BARB ON LINE ONE! YOU'RE ON THE AIR WITH GOODMORNING!

OH, IN A BIG PALE! I'VE BEEN BARBING TO MEET YOU FOR TWO YEARS!

THE WORD IS EAGER, YOU VOCALIST! YOU'VE BEEN BARBING TO MEET YOU FOR TWO YEARS!

OH, FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD!

ALL RIGHTS, WE GOODBYE! WE ALL OUR LINED OPEN.

ALL THATS MUCH BETTER.

OH, NEW ON BARBING! OH, OH!

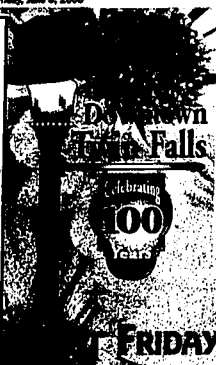
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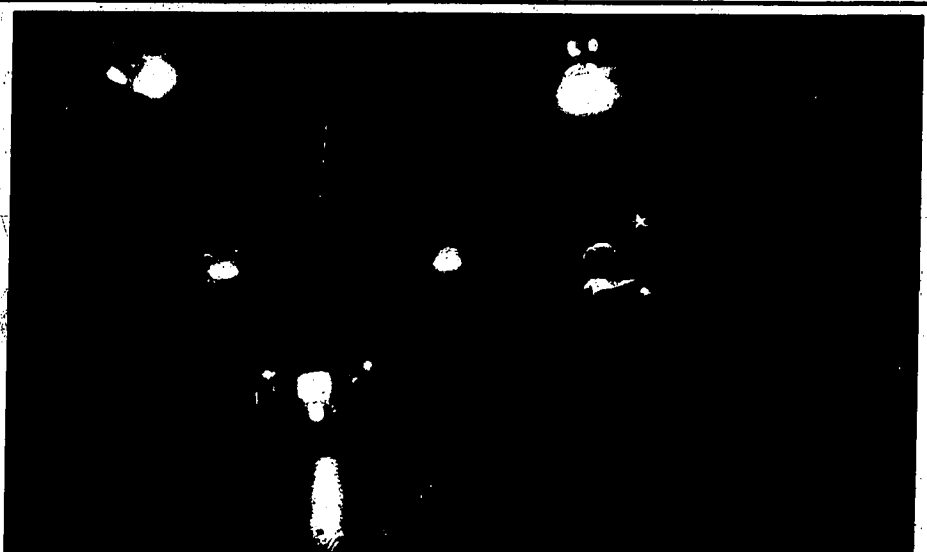
Shakespeare night
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival opens its season with a production of "The Taming of the Shrew" tonight, Saturday night and Sunday night in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end.

Off-da!

The Skandi Dag Festival, celebrating Scandinavian culture, is planned for Burley's Freedom Park on Saturday.

Rock alfresco
"Rock The Lot," a free outdoor concert featuring the bands The Crafty Bastards, OCD, Uncontrolled Substance, Dross and Asofal Fate, will be held in the parking lot at Hastings Books, Music & Video Saturday night.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C4-7



Spanbauer Barn managers Caren Hosack and Ralph Goodwin say the country music played during the barn's Saturday night events is perfect for dancing.

The melody lingers on

Spanbauer Barn reopens for Saturday night dances

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

JEROME—She figures those Saturday night dances at John Spanbauer's old-lava-rock barn kept her and husband going during hard times.

So Virginia Vandever, 78, and her 84-year-old husband Bill, who live in Heyburn, were only too happy to resume that tradition when it was resurrected this spring.

"We'll go dancing there for as long as we can," Virginia said. "We felt so bad when Marie (Spanbauer's wife) died. I just hope that Ralph can keep it going."

Ralph is Ralph Goodwin, a 62-year-old Jerome truck driver,

Dance on Saturday

Country Classics will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer Barn in Jerome County. Cover charge is \$7 per person. The Spanbauer Barn is located at 5885 S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. For more information, call 308-4707 or 420-8728.

who with his partner Caren Hosack recently reopened the 93-year-old barn for country dances after more than two years of silent Saturday nights. They're managers — the Spanbauer family still owns the property — but they have free rein to make the 110-foot-long,

40-foot-wide barn and its two-foot-thick walls ring with music and laughter again.

"They just need bigger crowds than they've been getting," Virginia Vandever said.

John and Marie Spanbauer started hosting barn dances on their farm outside Pocatello around 1975. In 1985, they bought the Windy Glen Ranch in Jerome County and held dances at the Windy Glen Barn until 1995, when they bought the three-story stone barn located just off U.S. Highway 93 east of Jerome.

"The building and the (1,000-square foot) dance floor are still in pretty good shape," said Hosack, 57, who works for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

in Twin Falls. "It's a great place for dancing."

Between 1995 and 2002, the Spanbauers hosted dances in the remodeled second-floor hayloft on just about every Saturday night that didn't fall on a holiday. Only twice were they snafwed out.

Several dozens dancers typically turned up. Goodwin and Hosack haven't drawn crowds like that since they reopened, but they're hoping that word of mouth — and the Spanbauer Barn's reputation as a decorous place to have fun — will bring the dancers back.

"There's no smoke and alcohol, and the people who come just because they love to dance," Hosack said.

When the Vandeveres were first married in New Mexico, they would dance every Saturday. Then they drew a homestead near Kasota Road in Minidoka County. For the next 40 years the couple never went to a dance until 1991, when Bill read something about the Spanbauer Barn in *The Times-News*.

They kept going back until last night of 2002, when the Spanbauer Barn fell silent.

"It's nice to have someplace we love to go on Saturday nights again," Virginia said.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

Western Days rolls into town

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—OK, there will be no throwing of candy from the parade to spectators during Saturday morning's Western Days procession. You could put an eye out that way, so organizers have banned the practice.

But otherwise, Western Days — in its 23rd year of welcoming summer to Twin Falls — will be on familiar territory over the next three days, slipping into its comfortable role as two parts hootenanny, one part rodeo, one part arts-and-craft fair and one part picnic.

That combination — and the parade — draws as many as 25,000 visitors to downtown Twin Falls during the first weekend in June.

Western Days traces its roots to the local equine and farming communities; it wasn't until later that commerce began to play a significant role.

Organizers expect about 20 food booths and 35 commercial booths to participate this year.

The parade, which will launch from the intersection of Falls Avenue and Frontier Road, Please see **WESTERN**, Page C3



Dave Robbins, left, Henry Paul and Anthony Crawford are the current lineup of BlackJack.

'Emperor's Clothes' cloaked in new look

By Karen Bosselck
The Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — The Emperor gets new clothes. And a familiar folk tale gets a new look, as well, next week when Classic Theater Company presents "The Emperor's New Clothes."

The children's tale will be cloaked in the commedia dell'arte style, which translates into hilarious stereotyped characters, slapstick, exaggerated physical gestures, masks on characters with something to hide and high jinxes designed to draw in adults, as well as children.

It all builds to a frenzied crescendo as actors and actresses ring around such lines as "Get on with it, ton belly" and "You sack of soiled diapent" and "You should be hard as work and not smelling the stink of the streets with your dirty noses."

"The Three Sages were very much commedia dell'arte," said Director James Reynolds. "So were the Marx Brothers, Abbott and Costello, Terry Lewis and Dean Martin, Burns and Allen. And they were probably the greatest actors and actresses who ever lived because they could do everything — sing, do drama, comedy..."

Like commedia dell'arte, "The Emperor's New Clothes" is ages old — even older than Hans Christian Anderson's version of the emperor who was so consumed with how he looked that he couldn't see the rials and tribulations his subjects lived under.

"There's a Chinese version of the tale, an Indonesian version — and a Disney version. And Reynolds has infused his

If you go ...

- **What:** The Classic Theater Company will present James Reynolds' adaptation of "The Emperor's New Clothes."
- **Where:** neoStages Theater, Ketchum.
- **When:** Thursday through June 14, 7 p.m. There also will be two 2 p.m. matinees Saturday and Sunday.
- **How much:** Tickets are \$10 on opening night. After that tickets will be \$10 for youngsters 12 and under and \$15 for adults. Tickets are available by cash or check at Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum and Innocentia Books in Halley.

version with a 21st century Wood River Valley flair with references to the Mayor of Ketchum, the Valley of the Sun and the Big River of the Wood, as well as a few pointed political references.

In this case, the Emperor Pantalone, played by Ben Schepps, has ordered his subjects to create an outfit for the Royal Birthday Parade unlike any the world has ever seen. Stepping up to the loom is the regalish Brighella, played by Angela Super with her weapons of mass deception.

Other actors and actresses are Reynoldas as Antechinus, Chris Campbell as Capitano Scaramouche, Donna Drier as Empress Isabella, Nancy Ausella as Clotilda, Wiley Willis as Covello, Crystal Thurston as Flavia, Keefer Reynolds as Lida, Megan Morrell as Princess Emilia, Gobby Slesser as Princess Leandra, Bev

Please see **CLOTHES**, Page C3

Where's the fun?

Community festivals and county fairs in south-central Idaho this summer:	July 8-9 — Good Neighbor Days, Kimberly	July 9 — Decoy Day, Gooding	July 13-17 — Gooding Because Festival, Gooding	July 21-23 — Pioneer Days, Oakley	July 23-30 — Elmore County Fair, Glenns Ferry	July 27-30 — Blaine County Fair, Shoshone	Aug. 1-5 — Blaine County Fair, Rupert	Aug. 2-4 — Idaho State Fair, Boise	Aug. 3-7 — Carma County Fair, Fairfield	Aug. 13-14 — Three Island Creek, Stevens Ferry	Aug. 21 — Hispanic Heritage Festival, Twin Falls	Aug. 25-26 — Cassia County Fair, Burley	Aug. 28-30 — Gooding County Fair, Gooding	Aug. 31-Sept. 1 — High Falls County Fair, Fair
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WEEKEND

Heath Ledger stars as Skip Engblom in 'Lords of Dogtown'

New the valley

'Cinderella Man'

Russell Crowe stars as heavyweight champion boxer Jim Braddock who is forced to take a string of meager jobs during the Depression but never gives up his dream of returning to the ring. Renee Zellweger and Paul Giamatti co-star. Directed by Ron Howard. PG-13 for intense boxing violence and some language.

'Enron: The Smartest Guys in the Room'

Never mind 'The Amityville Horror' and 'House of Wax,' the real horror movie out there is a documentary about the rise and fall of an American corporate giant. A seamy portrait of men (and women) fueled by power, greed and the weird high of watching California go dark. No MPAA rating (profanity, adult themes).

'The Lords of Dogtown'

Dramatized version of Stacy Peralta's documentary 'Dogtown and Z-Boys,' about the nascent skateboarding culture of 1970s Venice, Calif. Heath Ledger, Johnny Knoxville and Emile Hirsch star. Directed by Catherine Hardwicke ('Thirteen'). Written by Peralta. PG-13 for drug and alcohol content, sexuality, violence, language and reckless behavior — all involving teens.

Continuing

'Crash'

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

'Gunner Palace'

A you-are-there documentary shot in Iraq in 2003 and early 2004, when the 2/3 Field Artillery — dubbed the 'Gunners' — were based in the bombed-out mansion that belonged to Saddam Hussein's son. Neither 'pro' nor 'anti' war, it's a clear-eyed portrait of young American soldiers carrying out their mission on the Baghdad streets, committed to being there — and hoping to get out alive. PG (profanity, violence, adult themes).

'Hitch'

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

'The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy'

Faithful to Doug Adams' bestselling 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 icy cleverness to comic conjecture about dolphins and a running joke regarding towels. PG (adult themes, gross space aliens).

'House of Wax'

In this potent and gruesome slasher film, a group of kids, including Elisha 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 intrigue from veteran filmmaker Sydney Pollack, about a U.N. translator (Nicole Kidman) who learns of an assassination plot at a Secret Service agency (Sean Penn) who doesn't know whether to believe her or not. Catherine Keener, miscast, co-stars. PG-13 (violence, profanity, adult themes).

'Kicking & Screaming'

A movie about pee-wee-league sports and all those overbearing parents on the sidelines. 'Kicking & Screaming' is yet another low-budget, high-concept vehicle for Will

Ferrell to say and do dumb stuff, throw hissy-fits, get punched in the face, and find redemption (as both a dad and a son). PG (thematic elements, language and some crude humor).

'Kingdom of Heaven'

Cross and crescent clash when Christians and Muslims struggle for the soul of Jerusalem in Ridley Scott's ambitious, anachronistic saga starring Orlando Bloom as an aristocratic Crusader circa 1185. With Jeremy Irons, Liam Neeson and Eva Green: R (extreme battle violence).

'The Longest Yard'

A pointless remake of the 1974 hit starring Burt Reynolds. 'The Longest Yard' asks that we buy Adam Sandler as a former NFL quarterback and Chris Rock as a guy who could survive a day in prison. And pretty much all we get in return are jokes about testicles. If you're old enough to drive, or even read this, do yourself a favor and rent the pher one instead. (1.53) PG-13 for crude and sexual humor, violence, language and drug references.

'Madagascar'

A lion, a zebra, a giraffe and a hippo raised in captivity in a New York zoo find themselves shipwrecked on an exotic island in this computer-animated adventure. The film is a good-humored, pleasant confection that has all kinds of relaxed fun bringing computer-animated savvy to the old-fashioned world of Looney Tunes cartoons. As directed by Eric Darnell and Tom McGrath, this film makes the most of the untested visual imagination its animators bring to the screen. 'Madagascar' also benefits from not having any heavy moral to impart or life lesson to teach. It simply wants you to crack a smile, and with the expert voices of Ben Stiller, Chris Rock, David Schwimmer and Julia Roberts Smith, it has no trouble managing that. (1.26) PG for mild language, crude humor and some thematic elements.

'Millions'

A fantasy that owes a lot, visually, to the zooming cinematic style of Jean-Pierre Jeunet's 'Amélie.' Danny Boyle's movie is about miracles and mayhem, about coping with grief and letting the pain turn into something positive. PG (mild profanity, adult themes).

'Monster-in-Law'

Jennifer Lopez and Jane Fonda star as Bridgetta meets Godzilla in a comedy so anemic that even Dracula wouldn't bite. With Michael Vartan. PG-13 (profanity, adult situations).

'The Pacifier'

This endearing comedy allows Vir Diesel to remain an action hero while giving him the chance to expand his range as a Navy SEAL, assigned to protect the five children of a freshly assassinated scientist.

Big box office

- Last weekend's top-grossing movies:
1. "Star Wars: Episode III — Revenge of the Sith."
 2. "Madagascar," DreamWorks.
 3. "The Longest Yard," Paramount.
 4. "Monster-in-Law," New Line.
 5. "Kicking & Screaming," Universal.
- Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

Diesel, director Adam Shankman and writers Thomas Lennon and Robert Ben Garant understand that when a strong man discovers his gentle side he can be truly touching — but a lot of humor and adventure also happen along the way. With Lauren Graham, Faith Ford, Brittany Snow and Max Thieriot. (1.35) PG for action violence, language and rude humor.

'Robots'

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

'Sahara'

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

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In this photo provided by Columbia/Tristar Pictures, Heath Ledger stars as Skip Engblom in 'Lords of Dogtown.'

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El Korah Shrine Circus will perform in Filer

The Times-News
FILER—It'll just be a circus around here next Thursday.
 The El Korah Shrine Circus will make its annual stop in the Magic Valley next week, offering two shows that will feature elephants, lions, tigers, bears, acrobats, motorcycle stunts, trapeze artists and Spider-Man. The circus will perform at the El Korah Shrine in Filer.

Years ago the big circuses all used stars in the performances such as Buf-

falo Bill Cody, Tom Mix, and more recently, "Tina Turner." "The circus is a tradition," explained Jerry Jordan, producer of the Las Vegas-based Jordan World Circus. "We have returned to that great tradition."
 Spidey—OK, a guy in a Spider-Man costume—will give circus-goers at the El Korah Shrine Circus stops along a swing through 18 states and Canadian provinces. Proceeds from the Shrine Circus go to benefit public service projects sponsored by the El Korah Shrine.



A lion is put through her paces in the Jordan World Circus.

If you go ...

- **What:** The El Korah Shrine Circus will perform two shows in Filer.
- **Where:** Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, 1000 W. Main St., Filer.
- **When:** Thursday, 4 and 7:30 p.m.

fairgrounds will open at noon.

- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under, are available at Robertson's in Twin Falls, at Filer's market in Gooding and Jerome, at Siremski in Wendell, at the Cosmic Jolt in Pull and at the gate.

Twin Falls Municipal Band starts 100th season

Historic orchestra continues to perform
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—It won't be an ordinary late-summer Thursday night in-try-out.

The Twin Falls Municipal Band, the oldest continuously operating city orchestra in America, will begin its 100th season with its concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the park's bandshell. Director Ted Hadley has announced the theme of the first concert as "The Next 100 Years" and invites all band students in the Magic Valley to join the Twin Falls Municipal Band for the first concert. Interested students should contact Hadley at 733-1073.

The 45-member orchestra, under the direction of Hadley for the past 27 summers, plays traditional band music, classical and pop.

Born in 1905, it has survived changing tastes and the advent of radio and television that killed off other city bands in Idaho.

The band will play 10 concerts this summer, concluding its season on Aug. 12.

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 McLean as Amarilli and Anne Drier as Celia.

"The play will be an interesting one for viewers to watch," said Thurston, who plays "Hang 'em Flavia." "I know I didn't know much about media before this. But the more we practice the more I see the links, from vaudeville to Charlie Chaplin."

Comedia dell'arte was developed in Italy during the Renaissance when theatrical students began copying the extroverted, loud comedy style of Greek theater. They began practicing it out at various Greek festivals, with the candlestick makers guild competing against the shoemakers guild as they satirized the same characters over and over again through different scenarios.

"It was very much like our sitcoms like 'Everybody Loves Raymond,'" says Thurston, who plays the same character over and over again through different scenarios, "Raymond said, 'It was a very exciting new thing for my time. I don't think we've had any innovation so remarkable since in the history of theater and film.'"

The trick will be to pull it off without Dean Gerutti, who plays the villainous Doctor Grattano.

"Comedy is challenging. It's never easy yet it needs to look easy. But it's not something that

just happens. It takes a lot of work. Now I have just an inkling of what it might have been like to be one of the Three Stooges."

This is the first of many classic-theater pieces Reynolds hopes to present, including Moliere's "The Miser" and "The Princess and the Pea," a fable about making a big thing out of nothing.

"I've made a list of all the plays I'd like to do over the next five years — from Shakespeare to Ibsen to the Greek plays like 'Medea' and 'The Trojan Women,'" said Reynolds, a former theater arts professor at the University of Michigan and the University of North Carolina.

"I want to do the stuff that changed the world. As a professor, I found classic theater lasted year after year, decade after decade, century after century because it had something to say. Classic plays were always the classic cities. Why do we always go to Rome, Paris, Venice? Because they're exciting and they're stood the test of time. It's the same way with the classic plays."

This story originally appeared in The Wood River Journal, a Halley newspaper affiliated with The Times-News. The Journal is distributed each Wednesday in the Wood River Valley.

ENGAGEMENTS

LOUDER-BISHOP

KIMBERLY—Jennifer Jane Louder and Marshall Crosby Bishop announce their engagement.

Louder is the daughter of the late Steven Louder and Kathy McDowell.

Bishop is the son of Linda Bishop and the late of Doug Bishop.

Louder is a 1999 graduate of Valley High School. She is employed as manager of Hot Topics in Twin Falls.

Bishop is a 1998 graduate of Kimberly High School. He is employed with Western Construction in Boise as an oil distributor operator.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 4, at the Ballroom in Twin Falls.

STANDER-MCCUNE

TWIN FALLS—J.R. and Linda Stander of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jocie Stander, to Mark R. McCune, son of Ray and Jan McCune of Orem, Utah.

Stander is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and served an LDS mission in Brazil. She is finishing her degree in family and human development through Utah State University.

McCune served an LDS mission in the Dominican Republic. He is employed at Wells Fargo and is studying finance/business at Brigham Young University.

The wedding is planned for

MANN-BRADY

BURLEY—Julie Mann of Richland, Wash., announces the engagement of her daughter, Cynthia Mann, to Sean Patrick Brady, son of William "Red" and Frances Brady of Burley.

Mann is a graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where she majored in speech pathology. She will continue with her education.

Brady is also a graduate of BYU in Provo, where he majored in Spanish. He will be leaving for medical school. He also served a two-year mission in Guadalajara, Mexico.

The wedding is planned for Friday, June 3, in the Columbia

STAUFFER-POULTON

HEYBURN—Todd and Deanna Stauffer of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Hailey Lynn Stauffer, to Barry J. Poulton, son of Floyd and Florence West of Decil.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 4, at the Sweetheart Manor in Burley. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. June 4 at the Sweetheart Manor.

Western

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 at 10 a.m. Saturday, will likely have around 100 organizers are accepting parade sign-ups until Saturday morning.

That's a typical turnout for a non-election year (candidates for elected office rarely miss the Western Days parade).

The Nashville-based trio BlackHawk will be the featured entertainment performing at 6 p.m. Sunday night in the City Park bandshell.

The biggest change from last year is the carnival; there isn't one.

Western Days organizers lost both their carnival venue and their carnival supplier this year.

But the Western Days queen contest is back as usual, and the event's Pioneer of the Year — the Western Heritage award grand marshal — will be announced during opening ceremonies tonight.

"For kids, there will be Don's Mini-Train, Clown Hopper, a

Western Days schedule

Today

- 5:30 p.m. — Tom the Singing Janitor performance, City Park bandshell
- 6:40 p.m. — Western Days welcome, bandshell
- 8:30 p.m. — Pioneer of the Year introduced, bandshell
- 7:9 p.m. — 2 Second Ride concert, bandshell

Saturday

- 10 a.m. — Western Days Parade begins at Falls Avenue and Frontier Road and ends at Seb. and Avenue South and Shoshone Street.
- Noon-2 p.m. — Performances in

dance groups, City Park bandshell

- 2:30 p.m. — 8 Second Ride concert, bandshell
- 3:45 p.m. — Pure Country concert, bandshell
- 4:45 p.m. — Rockin' Horse concert, bandshell
- 5:45 p.m. — Octaine concert, bandshell
- 6:45 p.m. — 2 Second Ride concert, bandshell

Sunday

- Noon-4 p.m. — Southern Way, Rachel Williams concert, City Park bandshell
- 8 p.m. — BlackHawk concert, bandshell

on Saturday.

Times-News writer Steve Crupp can be reached at 733-3223 or write to him at scrupp@magicvalley.com.

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PARADE

Date: Saturday, June 4th
Start Time: 10:00am

- Accepting parade entries until 8:30 am on the morning of the parade.
- Parade line-up will start at 7:00 am that morning and will be lining up on Frontier Road.
- special awards for the most Patriotic entry.
- The sign-up table will be located on the west side of the CSI Expo Center.

If you would like to participate in the Twin Falls Western Day Parade or have any questions. Please contact MaryAnn at 749-0337.

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About BlackHawk

1990s, BlackHawk — with its Restless Heart-influenced New Country sound — was as hot an act as there was in Nashville.

When Stephenson and Robbins met Paul, the three began writing together and performing in songwriter venues around Nashville. A musical marriage was born, and BlackHawk scored a string of Top 10 hits from their first two albums.

Featuring Stephenson's singing, Robbins' vocal and guitar, and Robbins as keyboardist and Paul as harmony vocalist and guitarist of cancer in 2001. (Veteran Nashville sideman Anthony Crawford eventually replaced Stephenson).

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WEEKEND

Laughing Stock Theater will perform 'Nunsense'



Laughing Stock Theater Company will present "Nunsense" tonight in Ketchum.

Theater/Ketchum
Laughing Stock Theater Company will present Dan Goggins' "Nunsense," 8 p.m., nextStage Theater. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning 726-4857.

Bluegrass/Twin Falls
Springs Attached will perform from 6-9 p.m. at First Friday at Rudy's—A Cook's Paradise. The music is free, and wine or beer are available by the glass. Rudy's is located at 147 Main Ave. W.

Festival/Twin Falls
Twin Falls will celebrate Western Days in City Park. Opening ceremonies will start at 4 p.m. with live music to follow at 7 p.m.

Country/Jerome
Country Classics will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Snake River Elks Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Dinner also will be available from 6 to 9 p.m. The Snake River Elks Lodge is located at 412 E. 200 S. on Highway 33.

Variety/Twin Falls
Pocketchange will play country music and '50s and '60s rock and roll from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Variety/Twin Falls
Dillon Mayes will play from 6 to 10 p.m. at D'on's. No cover charge. D'on's is located at 117 Main Ave. E.

Rock/Twin Falls
Ascend Fate and goodbyetomorrow will play from 8 to 10 p.m. at Signs, T-Shirts and More, an all ages venue. Cost is a \$5 donation at the door. Signs, T-Shirts and More is located at 138 Main Ave. S.

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

Variety/Twin Falls
DJ Kurt Kruger will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruger's. Cover charge is \$5. Kruger's is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Country/Declo
The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 826 Highway 81.

Karaoke/Twin Falls
Karaoke with Lone Star Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.



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Karaoke/Twin Falls
Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

Karaoke/Buhl
Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. with Daniel Krieger will perform Friday in Bernard Fisher Memorial Park in Kuna. Garibaldi's is located at 113 Broadway Ave. S.

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

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

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

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

Comedy/Boise
Kathleen Madigan will perform at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1494, online at <http://www.widathodirect.com>, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

Theater/Boise
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "The Taming of the Shrew" at 8 p.m. at the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$25 on weeknights and Sundays and \$24 and \$32 on Fridays and Saturdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9224. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Planetarium/Twin Falls
The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will present Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon at 8:15 p.m. Other shows are "WSKY: Radio Station to the Stars" at 4 p.m. and "How to Build a Planet" at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families

Children under 4 are not admitted.

SATURDAY



Reckless Kelly will perform Friday in Bernard Fisher Memorial Park in Kuna.

Country/Kuna
Reckless Kelly will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Bernard Fisher Memorial Park Greeksboro. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls. Bernard Fisher Memorial Park Greeksboro is located at the corner of Swan Falls Road and Avalon Street.

Heritage/Burley
The Skandi Folk Festival, celebrating Scandinavian culture, will be held at Freedom Park from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Highlight is a kids troll romp at 11 a.m. Ethnic food will be available for purchase. It's free.

Festival/Twin Falls
Western Days continue with a parade at 10 a.m., dance group performances in City Park at noon and live music from 2-9 p.m.

Theater/Ketchum
Laughing Stock Theater Company will present Dan Goggins' "Nunsense," 8 p.m., nextStage Theater. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning 726-4857.

Rock/Twin Falls
"Rock The Lot" will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. in the parking lot at Hastings Books, Music and Video. The event will feature The Crazy Bastards, OCD, Uncontrolled Substance, Dross and Ascend Fate. No cover charge. Hastings is located at 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Rock/Twin Falls
Audiphile will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Woody's Bar and Grill. Cover charge is \$2. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Country/Bliss
C & R Express will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Outlaws and Angels Bar and Grill. No cover charge. Outlaws and Angels is located at 204 W. Highway 50.

Variety/Twin Falls
Pocketchange will play country music and '50s and '60s rock and roll from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

The Moon Bar is located at 306 Main St.

Karaoke/Declo
Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge. The Big Kahuna is located at 49 E. Main.

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

Rock/Utah
Built to Spill will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TDXX online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Variety/Twin Falls
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Country/Declo
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Karaoke/Murtaugh
Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. until closing at Sidewinders. No cover charge. Sidewinders is located at 109 Archer St. W.

Karaoke/Twin Falls
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Karaoke/Twin Falls
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Karaoke/Burley
Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 610 Club. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

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

Karaoke/Filer
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at

perform at the Urban Lounge in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Urban Lounge is located at 241 South 500 East.

Country/Utah
Richmond Fontaine will play Egos in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Ego's is located at 688 S. State St.

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SUNDAY

Festival/Twin Falls
Western Days conclude with a performance by Blackhawk at 6 p.m. in City Park, preceded by live music from noon to 6 p.m.

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

Karaoke/Twin Falls
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WEDNESDAY
Karaoke/Burley
 Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rendezvous Lounge, 109 E. Main St.

Folk/Boise
 Extras will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4627, online at <http://www.ucketweb.com>, or at Adkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah
 It Dies Today will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

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WEDNESDAY
Variety/Twin Falls
 Bob Norn Band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Tom's. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Variety/Kimberly
 An open Jam session will be featured from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mixers. All music styles are welcome. No cover charge. Mixers is located at 105 Main St.

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

Variety/Twin Falls
 Open microphone night will be featured from 7 to 9 p.m. at Java. No cover charge. Java is located at 229 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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Dance/Burley
 "Dance Back to Burley" will be held from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. JUNE 10 at the Burley Inn. Music will be provided by Bear Tracks Entertainment. The dance is for ages 18 and older and is casual dress. Cover charge is \$5 at the door. For more information, call Byron or Lori Barrett at 312-3321. The Burley Inn is located at 800 N. Overland Ave.

Rock/Boise
 Carbon Leaf will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 9 p.m. on JUNE 10. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4627, online at <http://www.ucketweb.com>, or at Adkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Country/Utah
 Restless Heart will perform at Teazer's Bar & Grill in Ogden at 10 p.m. on JUNE 10. Tickets, which are \$10, are available by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Teazer's Bar & Grill is located at 366 36th St.

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Twin Falls Western Days • 2005 •
 Freedom is Alive

Thursday • June 2, 2005

- 10:30 am TF County Fair Grounds Horsemanship
- 1:30 pm Free Style
- Friday • June 3, 2005 5:30 pm .. Tom, the Singing Janitor-TF City Park
- 6:00 pm Opening Ceremonies National Anthem/Color Guard — TF City Park
- 6:30 pm Pioneer of the Year Introduction — Twin Falls City Park
- 7:00 pm Live Music including 8 Second Ride — Twin Falls City Park
- 6:00-8:00 pm ... Guns & Hoses Flag Football — Twin Falls High School
- 12:00 noon Royalty Speeches Magic Valley Mall Center Court

Saturday • June 4, 2005

- 10:00 am Parade — CSI to Downtown Twin Falls
- 12:00-2:00 pm Dance Groups — Twin Falls City Park
- 2:00-8:00 pm Local Music — C&F Express, Pure Country, Rocking Horses, Octavia, 8 Second Ride

Sunday • June 5, 2005

- 12:00-1:00 pm Southern Hay, Rachael Williams — Twin Falls City Park
- 6:00 pm Black Hawk — Twin Falls City Park

12:00-8:00 pm
 Royalty Visits & Autographs at Western Days Info Booth at the Park



The Twin Falls Legion baseball season preview.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Ron Artest would have even more time to record another rap CD.
Elliott Harris of the Chicago Sun-Times offering a reason to pray there's not an NBA lockout

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who gave James Braddock the nickname "Cinderella Man" and why?
ANSWER below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Twin Falls AA at Nampa Chiefs, DH, 5 p.m., Rodeo Park

IN BRIEF

Kimberly holds football camp

KIMBERLY — A football camp for students grades 5-8 will be held at the Kimberly High School practice field June 6-8 from 4-6 p.m. Registration is from 5-7 p.m. on June 5 and 10 a.m. on June 4 at the school high school gym. The cost for the camp is \$25. For more information, call Kirby Bright at 423-6298.

Minico hosts softball camp

RUPERT — The 2005 Spartan Softball Camp will be held from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., June 6-8 at the Big Valley softball complex in Rupert. The camp is for girls ages 9-15 and costs \$40. Instruction from the Minico coaching staff and varsity players will be provided. A T-shirt is included, and there will be prizes for competitors. Players need to bring their own softball gloves and dress for participation. For more information, or to pre-register, call Jackie Raaback at 436-5535, Ext. 303, or 312-2662.

Rupert men's amateur starts soon

RUPERT — The Rupert Amateur Men's Golf Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 4-5 at the Rupert Country Club. Entries will be taken until Friday afternoon, with spots still open. The entry fee is \$50 per person. There will be gross and net prizes in all flights with \$1,000 in added money. In other Rupert CC news, Week 2 of the Men's Twilight League will be played on June 4, June 6 at 5:45 p.m. The Rupert CC Complex League starts June 9. For more information on any of the events, call the pro shop at 436-9166.

CSI basketball holds boys camp

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball program will hold its Junior Eagles basketball camps for boys in grades K-9, June 6-9 and June 13-16. Each camp runs from 9 a.m. until noon each day. The cost is \$100 per camp or \$150 for both camps. The cost includes a camp T-shirt and camp poster. The camp provides individual skill development, group and team instruction, guest lectures from outstanding coaches and basketball players, motivational materials, competitions and prizes. Check-in will be at 8 a.m. on day one of each camp. For more information, call Christa Ure at 732-6488 or Coach Barrett Peery at 732-6496.

Minico offers boys basketball camp

RUPERT — There will be a basketball camp for boys entering grades 9-12 this fall from 9 a.m. to noon, June 7-9 at the Minico High School main gymnasium. Entries will be taken until 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, June 7. The \$30 fee includes a T-shirt. Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Writer Damon Runyon gave Braddock the nickname because of his fairy-tale triumph as a poor local fighter.

South overwhelms North

Bruins lead South to 28-7 Shrine win

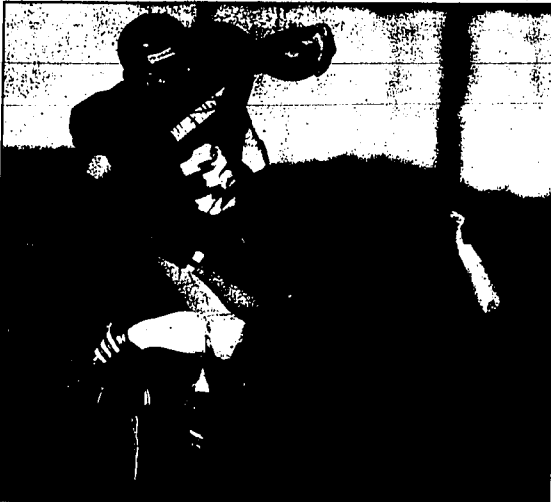
By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Surprised? You shouldn't be. The 28th Annual District IV North-South All-star football game was as predictable as clockwork. Minico's Rowdy Hakes flew around the field, laying the leather on anyone he could find. Declo's Aaron Edgar and Jerome Ryan Musgrave plowed toward the yard, and the South squad secured a 28-7 win on Twin Falls quarterback Mike Smith's strong left arm.

Smith led the South's offense, completing 13-of-23 passes for 211 yards, two touchdowns and one interception. After North quarterback Cody Rogers opened the game's scoring with a one-yard touchdown pass, the South reeled off a six-minute, four-second drive that Smith capped off with a 6-yard touchdown pass to Burley-halfback Jake Martin.

Action would stall through the latter parts of the second quarter and early part of the third, as fatigue set in on both sides. "We're all out of shape and it was hard to get things going," Rogers said. "It showed in the third quarter."

As the North stalled out in the third, Smith started connecting with his South receivers. He heeled off a 9-yard pass to Kimberly's Sonny Silva, followed by a 21-yarder to Bullgoat receiver Cameron Allen. A 1-yard quarterback sneak later, and Smith again found Allen, this time for a 24-yard touchdown strike. An ensuing



South running back Aaron Edgar of Declo leaps over a North defender during the first quarter of the North-South All-Star Shrine 21-man football game in Twin Falls Thursday.

two-point connection with Kimberly's Corey King gave the South a 14-7 lead.

Declo's Edgar widened the South's lead with 3:05 left in the third, plowing in from four yards out to give his squad a 21-7 lead. Edgar finished with 63 yards and a touchdown on 19 carries.

Twin Falls' Colby Pulsifer pounded in the proverbial nail in the coffin, intercepting a Rogers pass and racing back 46 yards to paydirt with eight seconds left in the third. Along with Bruins teammate and South defensive player of the game Zach Schaal, Pulsifer caused prob-

lems for the North all night. "They were fast but our O-line stayed tough, so it was a blast though," Rogers said. "I was a little bit rusty, yeah."

"I was a little bit rusty, yeah," Schaal said. "I think I did all right, but my job is to get guys lined up and to tell them where to go."

For the Carroll Colleague senior, the chance to don a Bruins helmet was a good one. "It was nice to get out there with some of the guys from the team," Schaal said. "Playing for my dad again, that means a lot too."

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Schaal's father, Mark, ordered please see SOUTH, Page D2

South dominates 8-man game

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The South literally ran away with the first and only 8-man Shrine Game Thursday.

With superior team speed sparking an explosive offense and dominating defense, the South routed the North, parts 42-0 as part of the 28th Annual North-South All-Star Shrine Football Classic.

"Oh yeah, we were backed," said South offensive MVP CJ Tucker, who finished with 84 yards on five carries and a 9-yard touchdown run. Oakley's Evan McBride started off the scoring, taking a counter off the right side in from 35 yards out with 8:15 left in the first quarter. The counter was set up by some punishing sweeps to the left side and a 16-



North quarterback Kobi Bower of Castleford, left, is dragged down by South defender Evan McBride of Oakley during the South's 42-0 win at the 8-man North-South All-Star Shrine football game in Twin Falls Thursday.

yard reception by McBride on fourth-and-three "from the South-31."

The South defense rose up, holding the North to a three and out minus three yards rushing.

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Goodbody leads at meet; Silvester in fourth in decathlon

The Times-News

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Wendell's Jaynie Goodbody leads by 160 points after the first jump, javelin and 800-meter run today. Filer's Brad Silvester is in fourth place in the men's decathlon after setting a meet record in the shot put with a mark of 50 feet, 3 inches. He completed the 100 dash in 11.38 seconds and the 400 meters in 52.71 seconds. He recorded a

mark of 5-10 in the high jump and 19-5 in the long jump. That was good for 3,246 points. He will compete in the 110-meter high hurdles, pole vault, discus, javelin and 1,500-meter run today.

Silvester joined Goodbody on the YMCA Team Idaho Track and Field Club and is competing in his first decathlon. He is attempting to qualify for the USAF Junior Nationals in Carson, Nev., to be held later in June. Silvester won the 5A shot

put and discus. He also medaled in the 110 and 300 hurdles.

Goodbody already qualified for the national meet in the decathlon as a result of qualifying marks at the junior nationals last summer in Texas and Oregon. The Stanford University signee will race the Albuquerque meet as a tune-up for Carson.

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Former French champs Pierce, Henn-Hardenne will play for title

The Associated Press

PARIS — Medical charts and ages, rankings and records went mean much when May Pierce and Justine Henn-Hardenne, clash in the French Open final. They are players who defy logic and obvious number crunching, reminding fans that champions are more than the sum of their wins and losses or checkbooks and fanbands. Their low seedings never matched up their marches through the draw to semifinal victories

Thursday, nor did the formidable health problems each overcame to get this far. To the delight of fans on a gorgeous afternoon, the French tennis and the Belgian Henn-Hardenne all but danced on center court in their latest triumphs over "outclassed" Russians. Pierce breezed past Elena Likhovtseva 6-1, 6-1 after Henn-Hardenne ousted Nadia Pietrov 6-2, 6-3.

Pierce's flat, deep groundstrokes kept Likhovtseva pinned behind the baseline, or left her frustrated when she ventured to the net and got passed.

On paper, it would be easy to discount Pierce's chances to win the French title she won in 2000 and came close to winning when she reached her only other final at Roland Garros 11 years ago. The years between

have seen Pierce rise and fall several times, kept on grass in family dramas, coaching changes and injuries — none more serious than the back problems that led her to miss most of 2001 and consider retiring.

She's won only one tour event, a minor one on grass in the Netherlands, since capturing the French and came into this Grand Slam event seeded No. 21. At 30, she is the oldest French woman finalist since Martina Navratilova in 1967 and Please see FRENCH, Page D4

Hailey hosts state golf tournament

The Times-News

HAILEY — The Idaho Golf Association Match Play Championship will be played June 3-5 at The Valley Club in Hailey.

The tournament begins today, with 18 holes of stroke play for all participants, which will decide the seeding for the match play portion of the tournament, June 4-5. Each division will participate in match play with the higher ranked players versus the lower scoring players. Each player will play one on one until each division champion is determined.

The women's and men's senior divisions are each composed of eight of the top female amateurs and amateur men over 55. The men's division features 32 of the top male amateurs in the southern Idaho. This is the first year for the senior division at the Match Play Championship.

Former champions in the field include Tessa McFarland in 2004; Marc Rhoades, 2003; Brett Smith, 2002; and defending women's champion Jean Smith.

Pairings and starting times for each round are available on the IGA Internet site at www.idahogolfassn.org.

Match Play Pairings

Men's
Championship: June 3, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - 2004: Tessa McFarland, 2003: Marc Rhoades, 2002: Brett Smith, 2001: Jean Smith.
Women's: June 3, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - 2004: Tessa McFarland, 2003: Brett Smith, 2002: Jean Smith, 2001: Jean Smith.
Senior Men's: June 4, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - 2004: Tessa McFarland, 2003: Marc Rhoades, 2002: Brett Smith, 2001: Jean Smith.
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NBA's first dominant big man dead at 80

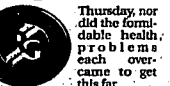
The Associated Press

PHOENIX — George Mikan, professional basketball's first dominant big man who led the Minneapolis Lakers to five championships, died at a Scottsdale rehabilitation center, his family members said Thursday. He was 80.

Mikan had suffered from diabetes and kidney failure. One leg was amputated in 2000, and he recently was hospitalized for six weeks as a result of kidney dialysis. He had a kidney dialysis three times a week, 4.5 hours per session.

Last Saturday, he was moved from the hospital to the rehabilitation center, his son, Terry, said. He died Wednesday night. "He had a fierce determination to excel, which he exhibited in his athletic career and business career," Terry Mikan told The Associated Press on Thursday, and that probably changed his life five years.

Six-foot-10, nearsighted with thick glasses, Mikan was so effective as a center in history that he forced the NCAA to adopt the goaltending rule. Later, the NBA widened the foul line to lessen his dominance inside. Mikan's Lakers won five league titles in the first six years of the franchise's history. A rough player, Mikan led the league in personal fouls three times and had 10 broken bones during his playing career. He averaged 23.1 points per game in seven seasons with Minneapolis before retiring because of injuries in 1956. Mikan was the league's MVP in the 1948-49 season, when he averaged 27.3 points — a phenomenal total in that era — in Please see DOMINANT, Page D2



George Mikan

SPORTS

Red Sox win in bottom of the ninth

BOSTON (AP) — David Ortiz hit a three-run homer on a full count with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Boston Red Sox a 6-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Thursday.

The Orioles took the lead in the top of the ninth without hitting a ball out of the infield against Keith Foulke (3-3), scoring the tiebreaking run when Rafael Palmeiro beat out a potential double-play ball. But Mark Bellhorn reached on an infield single to lead with one out in the bottom half and, with two outs, Edgar Renteria bunted for a single.

Ortiz worked the count to 3-1, swung and missed once, fouled another off and then hit the seventh pitch he saw from B.J. Ryan in the bottom of the ninth. The game-winning homer in the regular season.

Twins 4, Indians 3, 13 innings

MINNEAPOLIS — Johan Santana tied a career high with 14 strikeouts and located the "single" in the 13th inning gave Minnesota a victory over Cleveland.

Ford's hustled his base hit off Rafael Betancourt (1-2) into a one-out double in the 13th. Two batters later, Jones hit a line in right and Ford raced around third, beating Casey Blake's throw to the plate.

Cleveland got only four hits against Santana, last season's AL Young Award winner, but scored three runs thanks to homers by Victor Martinez and Coco Crisp, who was activated from the disabled list before the game to replace an injured Juan Gonzalez, and a triple by Ben Bourassa.

Tigers 6, Rangers 5, 10 innings

Detroit's Craig Monroe singled home Ivan Rodriguez with the winning run in the 10th inning, and Detroit rallied past Texas.

Rondell White homered and dove in three runs for the Tigers, who snapped Texas' nine-game winning streak Wednesday night.

The Rangers took a 5-3 lead into the bottom of the ninth this time, but Detroit came back against All-Star closer Francisco Cordero on a sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Carlos Guillen and a two-out RBI single by Omar Infante. It was Cordero's third blown save in 19 chances.

With one out in the 10th, Rodriguez doubled off Nick Pengilly (1-2), and Monroe followed with a line single to right. Andre Torres threw to the plate ahead of catcher Rodriguez, but he skipped over coach Rod Barajas' shoulder.

Ugeth Urbina (1-3) pitched a scoreless 10th for the win. Alfonso Soriano led off with a double, but pinch-hitter Hank Block hit a liner up the middle that rookie shortstop Tony Gwynn caught, and flipped to Infante at second for an inning-ending double play.

Royals 5, Yankees 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The new Kansas City Royals completed a stunning sweep of the



Boston Red Sox designated hitter David Ortiz follows through and watches his three-run homer to beat the Baltimore Orioles, 6-4, in the ninth inning at Fenway Park in Boston Thursday.

New York Yankees behind current home runs from Matt Stairs and Terrence Long. Kansas City, which has the worst record and second-lowest payroll in the major leagues, finished its first three-game sweep of the Yankees at home in 15 years.

With Buddy Bell improving to 3-0 as their manager, the Royals escaped their first sweep of anyone in 78 series. It was the longest drought in the majors since the Phillies went 79 series without a sweep from 1986-97.

The Royals' whose opening-day payroll of less than \$40 million was dwarfed by the \$200 million of the Yankees, gave key contributions from several rookies and recycled veterans against New York in what almost surely be one of the most improbable sweeps of the season.

The Yankees, who won 16 of 18 last month and seemingly recovered from a halting start, got swept by the team with the worst record in the majors for the third time in their storied history. It's their first five-game losing streak since May 2003.

National League Marlins 6, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH — Donnell Willis halted Florida's nine-game losing streak in Pittsburgh, getting homers from Carlos Delgado and Damon Easley to become the first nine-game winner in the major leagues with a 6-3 victory over the Pirates on Thursday night.

The Marlins hadn't won in Pittsburgh since an 11-1 victory on Sept. 6, 2002, and were in danger of being swept in PNC Park for the third consecutive season after the Pirates won the first three games of the four-game series.

Willis (9-2) also had a streak of his own to end — he was 0-2 in three career decisions against the Pirates, who are below .500 at home this season (10-14) but always seem to dominate the Marlins there.

After beating the Pirates for only the fifth time in their last 23 meetings, the Marlins had dropped seven of eight overall to fall to a game behind Atlanta in the NL East.

Mets 6, Diamondbacks 1

NEW YORK — Pedro Martinez clinched eighth straight and got a quarter home run from Carlos Beltran as New York defeated Arizona. Martinez (6-1) dominated the Diamondbacks, striking out nine to increase his NL-leading

strike player of the game. The South now leads the series 10-5 since changing from the East-West format.

South 28, North 7

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Vern Mikkelson, Mike's Hall of Fame teammate, once said, "The game is not about the money. It's about the love of the game."

Miklan coached the Lakers for part of the 1977-78 season and was commissioner of the American Basketball Association in 1967, introducing the 3-point line and the distinctive red, white and blue ball.

Heat take 3-2 lead in East finals

MIAMI (AP) — With their star guard watching the final 10 minutes from the locker room, the Miami Heat moved within one victory of the NBA Finals.

Whether Dwyane Wade can help them take the final step remains to be seen. Wade was injured while taking a charge against Rasheed Wallace in the third quarter, and the pain was too much for him to take when he returned early in the final period of Miami's 88-76 victory over the defending

Detroit Pistons on Thursday night. The Heat said Wade had a strained rib muscle, and there was no immediate word on how long his availability for Game 6 at Detroit on Saturday night.

Wade scored 15 points and Shaquille O'Neal had 20 for the Heat, who received significant contributions from several players on some savvy free-lancing by point guard Damon Jones in the first and third quarters to two timely turnaround jumpers by Russell Butler in the fourth quarter to move as close as the franchise has ever been to making the championship round.

But to get there, the Heat have to win one final time against a Detroit team that has shown time and again that it's able to take its game to a higher level under circumstances started to turn dim.

Miami's Udolis Haslem had his best game of the series with 14 points and 13 rebounds, helping make up for the offensive effort from Eddie Jones (seven points). Butler contributed 12 points off the bench in the fourth quarter, and Damon Jones scored 15.

Chauncey Billups had 21 points and 11 rebounds, and added 19 for the Pistons. Wallace was held to two.

Wade went to the locker room after taking a charge from Wallace and straining a rib muscle with 5:08 left in the third period. He returned for the start of the fourth quarter wearing a brace. An ill-defined rib muscle contusion, then motioned to

the bench that he needed to come out less than 2 minutes into the period. Miami took control in the second quarter by holding Detroit to six field goals and forcing six turnovers in the period. An 11-0 run to close the first half left Miami ahead 53-39, and Detroit trailed by double digits the rest of the way.

In NBA history the winner of Game 5 in a series tied 2-2 has gone on to win it 106 of 126 times. Damon Jones and O'Neal started 4-for-4 in the first quarter. O'Neal getting his within Miami's halfcourt sets while Jones got his through free-throw shooting. Miami's attempt early in the shot clock



Miami Heat center Shaquille O'Neal (32) attempts to block a shot by Detroit Pistons guard Lindsay Hunter (40) during the fourth quarter of Game 5 of the Eastern Conference Finals in Miami, Thursday. The Heat defeated the Pistons 88-76.

ended Jones 4-for-4 streak late in the period, and he toned down his act through the remainder of the first half and helped keep the Heat steady in front.

Hamilton kept the Pistons' within striking range, but with no one else contributing on offense, Detroit had a significant, lull. Hamilton's 9-foot bank shot with 2:23 left gave the Pistons their last points of the second quarter, and Miami closed the half with an 11-0 run for the 53-39 lead.

Haslem had a wide-open corner jumper and a tip-in to get the lead up to 63-45 early in the third quarter, and a 21-footer by O'Neal with 5:31 left gave Miami its third 20-point lead, 67-47.

College sports get mixed grades on diversity

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — College sports programs made some progress in diversity over the past year but slipped slightly when compared to five professional sports leagues in a study released Thursday.

The study by Richard Lapchick, head of the Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sport at the University of Central Florida, compared college sports to the NFL, NBA, MLB, Major League Soccer and Major League Soccer in racial and gender diversity.

College sports received an overall grade of B on the report card, trailing the WNBA (overall A) and the NBA (B+).

Colleges received a B+ for their hiring of women, a slight improvement over last year's B grade. Only the WNBA, which had an A, scored higher.

College sports fell from a B last year to a B- for racial diversity.

Only the MLS, which received a C+, rated worse among the six sports organizations.

The findings were presented during the Black Coaches Association convention.

Lapchick, who studied more than 47,000 possible sports positions, credited the NCAA with making a commitment to diversity by recently creating a new vice presidential position for that job. But he noted there is still a long way to go.

All of the Division I-A conference commissioners were white men, and only three of all Division I commissioners were women, his study found. And while blacks now constitute 23 percent of all Division I basketball coaches, an all-time high, opportunities remained scarce in other sports. Only three of 117 I-A football coaches are black, the fewest in a decade.

Lapchick found that whites held at least 89.5 percent of all

head coaching jobs in each of the three NCAA divisions while blacks held just 7.7 percent of Division I head coaching jobs. Those rates dropped to 3.4 percent in Division II and 4.1 percent in Division III.

In Division III, there were more women coaching men's teams than there were blacks coaching men's teams.

"It's easier to be Colin Powell than it is to be a head coach, a commissioner or an administrator anywhere in college sports," said David Keith, executive director of the Black Coaches Association. "Something is systematically wrong."

The report also found a lack of diversity in the top. Among Division I-A presidents, 94.2 percent were white, 3.4 percent were black and 2 percent were Hispanic. Only 13 were women.

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opening play of the drive. The drive was capped by a 17-yard TD pass from Trojans quarterback Landon Hansen to tightback Trent Cummings with 5:07 left in the first quarter. The South defense continued to dominate, led by the inspired play of tackle Mike Bledsoe. The South's defensive MVP sacked North quarterback Victor Vazquez of Richfield on a second down to set up the punt on the fake punt to drop Vazquez on fourth down.

In between those two plays was a sequence indicative of how things were going for the North offense.

On third-and-18, Vazquez narrowly avoided a near sack by Hansen by the South sideline that would have been a loss of 10 yards. The North's overall MVP then reversed field, broke another tackle and converted the managed to gain 9 yards before getting dropped near the North hashmark. Counting the distance from side to side, Vazquez ran about 40 yards for a 9-yard gain.

It was that kind of evening for the North.

"We started way slow," Vazquez said. "We couldn't get any momentum going with our offense. They're an excellent defense. They've been playing a heckuva lot better."

rushing and 45 yards passing.

In the second quarter, Tucker broke a couple arm tackles to score from 9 yards out with 11:51 left.

On the North's ensuing possession, Hansen intercepted an ill-advised North pass by Castleford Kobi Bower, who threw while in the grasp of Lieman. The South then went with its "jumbo set." Some linemen lined up as tailbacks and another couple lined up as each carry to set up fourth down on the North 29.

Hansen's pass was initially deflected by the North's Mike Bledsoe, but he had the deflection land in Brandon Barrett's hands for a 29-yard TD pass with 8:37 left.

The next play was a memorable one for Lighthouse Christian Lieman Matt Wendland. He converted his first-ever carry in a two-point conversion run for a 30-0 lead.

with 7:26 left in the second quarter. The North would need the extra downs until late in the fourth quarter.

"I'm surprised we jumped out on them like that," said South coach Randy Spaeth of Raft-River. "We didn't want to hold back on offense so our defense got to play more (under the improved) defense."

Raft-River's Joe Edwards broke free for a 68-yard touchdown run in the third quarter to make it 26-0. Edwards finished with a game-high 92 yards on three carries.

McBride got behind the North defense for a 62-yard touchdown pass from Hansen, closing out the scoring with 10:15 to go. Hansen finished with 128 yards on 18-7 passing for three touchdowns.

Bower was voted as the North's offensive MVP joined by Troy Hettentbach of Richfield. Bridge Ward of Northridge was voted as the South's overall MVP. The money raised funds for the Shriners Hospitals for Children.

South

cheated from D1. The South's offense to 77 yards passing and rushing. Musgrave was named the North's offensive player of the game, while West-River's Ryan Edwards took defensive honors. Edgar was named the South's offensive

Dominant

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leading the Lakers to the NBA title.

A statue was erected in honor of the NBA Hall of Famer at the Center in Minneapolis.

"When I think about George Miklan, I skip all the Witt Chamberlain and the Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and I call him 'The Original Big Man.'"

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SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Auto racing: Bush Series pole qualifying for MENA RacePoints 200, SPEED, 11:30 a.m.
Nedal Cup pole qualifying for MENA RacePoints 400, SPEED, 1 p.m.
Craftsmen Truck Series, MENA RacePoints 200, SPEED, 3:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

- NBA playoffs: Detroit Pistons vs. Philadelphia 76ers, Game 1, 7 p.m.
Miami Heat vs. Orlando Magic, Game 2, 8 p.m.
San Antonio vs. Houston Rockets, Game 1, 8 p.m.

SOFTBALL

- NCAA Division I College World Series, games 5, ESPN, 8 p.m.
NCAA Division I College World Series, games 6, ESPN2, 8:30 p.m.

BOXING

- Al Habsi vs. Arman Manzanarez, Friday (8:00), NBC Sports Network.
David Diaz vs. Juan Carlos Gomez, Saturday (8:00), NBC Sports Network.

SOFTBALL

- Women's College Softball World Series: UCLA vs. Stanford, Game 1, 12:00 p.m.
UCLA vs. Stanford, Game 2, 12:00 p.m.

TENNIS

- French Open: Andre Agassi vs. Andre Berti, 11:00 a.m.
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Kimberly offers girls basketball camp

KIMBERLY — Kimberly coach Rich Bishop will hold a basketball camp for girls entering grades 5-8 June 9-10 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Kimberly High School gymnasium.

Flier boys hoops camp planned

FILIER — Flier High School will host a boys basketball camp from 9-11 a.m. Monday, June 6 through Friday, June 9 for boys entering grades 7-9.

CSI 3-on-3 basketball registration due

TWIN FALLS — Sign up now for this year's Western Days Classic 3-on-3 basketball tournament.

Gonzalez placed on DL with hamstring injury

MINNEAPOLIS — On-injury outfielder Juan Gonzalez was placed on the 15-day disabled list Thursday with a strained right hamstring.

Reds release Graves

CINCINNATI — Reds career saves leader Danny Graves cleared waivers and was released Thursday.

TFHS girls hoops skills camp is next Monday

TWIN FALLS — The TFHS girls basketball skills development camp for girls entering grades 7-12 will be held next Monday.

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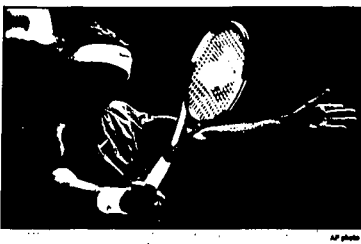
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SPORTS



Switzerland's top-seeded Roger Federer returns the ball to Romania's Victor Hanescu during their quarterfinal match of the French Open tennis tournament, at the Roland Garros stadium, Tuesday in Paris.

Federer vs. Nadal

Match of the year looms in semis

PARIS (AP) — At the equivalent of a weigh-in for a heavyweight title fight, No. 1 Roger Federer came out himself like a champion with an exalted sense of dominion over the game while surging Spanish teen Rafael Nadal looked uncomfortable amid all the fuss. Federer beamed, Nadal fidgeted.

Federer wrapped his arm around Nadal's shoulder in posed camaraderie for the cameras. Nadal reluctantly responded by banging his back with his fingertips.

The photo session the day before their French Open semifinal Friday — the match of the tournament and the year — revealed Federer's ease and Nadal's unease with the attention they're getting and the stakes involved. The other semifinal between No. 12 Russian Nikolay Davydenko and unseeded Argentine Mariano Puerta seems an afterthought, virtually everyone assuming either Federer or Nadal will prevail in Sunday's final.

Federer is changed man this year. The humility he showed throughout last year, when he won the Australian Open, his second Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, has given way to a kingly bearing.

He speaks of fearing no man but respecting all players. He dismissed the difficulty of his draw from the start, and has no reason to doubt himself now, with a 46-2 record, six titles so far this year and not a set lost in 11 straight matches going back to the tuneup in Hamburg, Germany. He has fun, the easy memory of coming back from two sets down against Nadal on a hardcourt at Key Biscayne, Fla., two months ago, and winning.

The 23-year-old Swiss knows, too, that he is playing for a lofty place in history. A victory on Fri-

day would put him one win from becoming the youngest man to complete a career Grand Slam since Don Budge won all four majors at 22 in 1938.

It would, in addition, put Federer into the ranks of Rod Laver, Fred Perry, Roy Emerson and Andre Agassi, who completed his career Grand Slam here in 1959, and separate him from Pete Sampras, Boris Becker, Stefan Edberg, John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors and other champions who never won the French.

Federer knows his serve is superior to Nadal's, both in speed and variety. Federer also has a greater balance between a baseline game and a net attack, giving him the ability to mix tactics and change them as the situation demands.

"I don't have any trouble sleeping because I'm used to this," Federer said. "Maybe he will."

Maybe, though Nadal hasn't looked too worried all week. At Federer's scolding advantages, all the show of bravado aside, do not necessarily mean he will have an easy time against Nadal — or that Federer will even win.

Nadal, who celebrates his 19th birthday Friday, is a rare talent, possessed of an inner fire that fuels his performance and lights up his eyes. If he is sometimes shy off court, as he was at the photo session when he quipped, "I scooped an ice cream like a kid while waiting for Federer" to make his appearance, Nadal transforms himself into a dynamo on the court. He bounces and pounces. He doesn't let his opponents breathe. He pumps up the crowds with his killer shots and his uppercut punches in the air. His fluidity disappears and he winks at the TV cameras and the fans with a showman's flair.

French

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is bidding to become the oldest champion since Chris Evert, at 31, the year before that.

"Throw in the fact that Pierce has lost all three of her matches against Henin-Hardenne straight sets — on clay in Charleston, S.C., and on grass at Wimbledon two years ago, and on a hardcourt at the Olympics last summer — and it wouldn't seem she has much chance to win this time."

The 10th-seeded Henin-Hardenne, the 2003 champion, also has a Jordanesque number going for her — she turned 23 on Wednesday, she's won 23 straight matches, all on clay, and she's trying to win her 23rd title.

"It's my lucky number," she said. "I hope it will keep going."

Yet besides the intangibles, Pierce, when she's on, still has some of the hardest and most accurate groundstrokes in the game. Though she lacks finesse and quickness in moving side to side, she can dictate points from the baseline, and put them away by moving forward.

More than that, there's her attitude, a go-for-broke feeling and an absence of the pressure she felt earlier in her career.

"It's a fantastic feeling," Pierce said, referring to her chances to hold the winning trophy once more.

Someone asked her if it all feels like a fairy tale.

"No, not at all, because I've worked very hard," she said. "I believe in myself and the few people that believe in me that I have in my life have really helped me a lot to get where I am. That's why I'm here today, because I had something inside of me when I had my injuries that was telling me. You've not done. There's still something for you to do in tennis, and I still have things for you to accomplish. ... I just listened to that. That just proved (you should) never really

doubt yourself and that voice inside."

Five years ago when she won, she said, she was at the top of her game. She was 25, old enough to have the experience to win, young enough to recover from match to match. Eleven years ago, at her first final in Paris, she was simply overcome by nerves when she lost to Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario in two close sets. Pierce said she could-
n't sleep the night before, and she worried about what she would say in French if she won.

She took a lot of kidding for her imperfect, American-Canadian accent French in those days. She was born in Montreal and grew up in Florida but claimed French citizenship because her mother was born in France. Her French is fluent now, less accented after living and training the past year in Paris under the coaching of her brother, David, and she's become more of a favorite of fans here.

"I just keep on persevering and believing in myself and keep working hard," she said. "There are no secrets. Hard work always pays off, sooner or later."

That has been the formula, too, for Henin-Hardenne.

"It's a beautiful story," Pierce said, regarding Henin-Hardenne's journey through illness and injury, as well as her own. "Look at what Justine has been through. She's awesome. I really appreciate her and admire her as a person, and also as a player."

"Once you get to the top of the game, there are tons of girls out there who think they can now that can play really great tennis. We've got at least 10 that can win a tournament any week. So when you come down to it, it's more the mental part of the game and being able to deal with the little things that make the big difference."

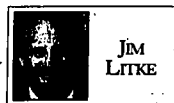
Real X-rated material left out of 49ers' video

The only funny thing about the now-infamous 49ers training video is that for all the embarrassing situations it covered, it left out the most embarrassing one of all:

How one of the NFL's signature franchises became a stumbling, bumbling, comically mismanaged shell of its former self.

Teams coming off a 2-14 season are understandably reluctant to put out commemorative videos. So for the moment, this soft-porn classic is all that hard-core fans will have to remember the team by. Viewed that way, it's a fitting tribute to an organization that in recent years made a raft of bad decisions followed by even worse ones. And nothing illustrates that better than the story of how a video designed to help players handle the media wound up in the hands of the media instead.

The in-house production apparently was the brainstorm of Kirk Reynolds, the team's likable public relations director, and shown to the players during training camp last August as part of a diversity workshop. Proving he's a better safety than a movie reviewer, the 49ers' Tony Parish described the content as "the same type of sarcasm and satire" that catapulted comedian Dave Chapelle to fame.



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What that conveniently leaves out is that Chapelle's offensive AND funny Reynolds video gets it only half right: It chock-full with racist, sexist stereotypes and mocks San Francisco mayor Gavin Newsom as a glad-handing bribe taker. Oddy, the 49ers might be the most enlightened organization in the league on matters of race and sex — and possibly the only one extending domestic partner benefits to employees plus, they're going to need Newsom's support to build the new stadium they so desperately covet.

Owner John York had nothing to do with making the film, but everything to do with fostering the backstabbing, front-office culture that led to the video winding up in the mail at the San Francisco Chronicle and elsewhere. Since taking the reins in 1998, not long after a family power struggle left his wife, Denise DeBartolo, York in control of the team, York has made a mess of just about every department he's muddled in. He marginalized white-haired eminence Bill Walsh, and even-

tually drove him back to Stanford. He chased off two coaches and just about expelled out the team's personnel, marketing, scouting and finance departments. In one memorable example of tightfistedness, York ordered cases of bottled water locked up to keep employees from taking them home. In another, he had to be shamed into giving for commemorative belt buckles for the players and staff after the 49ers won the NFC West title in 2002, a tradition that began in San Francisco's now-forgotten salad days.

But it wasn't penny-pinching that cost York and the franchise this latest embarrassment. Last fall, he signed ex-general manager Terry Donahue to a four-year extension, but by January decided to eat the contract and fire him. The day before he was let go, Donahue showed a 30-second clip from the video to York. According to the Chronicle, that was Donahue's attempt to discredit Reynolds, who Donahue believed was part of the effort to get him fired. In March, Donahue mailed a complete copy of the video to York at the owner's request. Apparently it sat in a drawer until this week, when the team issued a statement saying it was shocked —

shocked — by "how poor content can unintentionally make news."

If so, this is a franchise that desperately needed shocking. The good news is that the process is already in motion. York's micromanaging, timid leadership and misery ways caused such a precipitous decline in the 49ers' fortunes that members of the DeBartolo family instructed him to loosen the purse strings. After consecutive years of being at or near the bottom of the payroll scale, San Francisco is spending money on new coach Mike Nolan, No. 1 pick Alex Smith and competing for free agents.

It's hardly the innovative, risk-taking Super Bowl-or-bust approach the 49ers rode to dynastic heights with Joe Montana, Jerry Rice and Steve Young, but it's a start. Besides, they can't sink much lower.

A purge at the end of the 2003 season saw a handful of stars and front-line players traded or released. That, in turn, led to the 2-14 debacle, but it also freed up some cash.

If York is smart, he'll invest it in something other than making movies. After all, the on-the-field videos the 49ers have been turning out recently had plenty of X-rated action in them, too.

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Sluman leads, but Nicklaus on everyone's mind

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Even after Jeff Sluman polished off his best round of the year, a 7-under 65 that gave him a one-shot lead in the Memorial, he was quick to ask the question on just about every player's mind Thursday.

What did Jack shoot? In what might be his final PGA Tour event on U.S. soil, Jack Nicklaus sent a fan to the hospital after hitting him with a tee shot, sent the gallery to its feet with back-

view quietly asked what Nicklaus shot. So did 24-year-old Adam Scott after bogeying the last hole for a 67, and three-time Memorial champion Tiger Woods after his bogey-free 68.

Six shares lead at Wates Open

NEWPORT, Wales — Miguel Angel Jimenez of Spain shot a 6-under-par 63 Thursday to share the first-round lead with five

others on a short course at the Wates Open.

He was joined by England's David Lynn, Gary Emerson and James Heath, France's Benoit Pallier and Australia's Peter Senior. Ian Woosnam of Wales, Europe's next Ryder Cup captain, had a 64, and did Stuart Liddle of England.

Jimenez dismisses suggestions that the short course might lead to a player breaking 60 for the first time on the European tour.



Thunder Stocks highlight busy night

By Linda Brittain
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — According to the official rule book, rule 5.2.2 of the Thunder Stock race at the Magic Valley Speedway states, "Cars must remain strictly in stock. These cars are intended to be cars we race, not race cars."

The Thunder Stock class, especially the eight-cylinder division, continues to live up to the name by clinging to the grassroots concept of stock car racing — heavier cars with big engines that Bo and Luke Duke themselves would approve of. Driving to satisfy their passion for racing, the drivers in the Thunder stock division are charged a one-time entry fee and do not receive any type of purse/money for their racing efforts each night. The cars may not try to outrun the law or jump over ditches every night anyway — these drivers are sometimes asked to perform in some peculiar racing events.

Saturday's "Second to Wind" race is just as it sounds. The second car to cross the finish line will be the winner. This will have drivers yet and some up with an original approach to win — or is it lose — the race.

All exhibition-type races aside, the Thunder Stock series is racing seriously and strive to be at the top of the point standings from week to week.



Thunder Stock driver Calvin Jackson (68), front right, battles with competitors Jason Todd and Craig Matbak in last Saturday's race at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Calvin Jackson of Twin Falls is one such driver who works continuously at improving his on-track performances. Having raced in the Hornet division for two years, Jackson was encouraged by fellow racers to move up into the Thunder Stock division, which suits him just fine.

"I like the bigger cars, they're more powerful and more competitive," Jackson said.

While Jackson's goal is to bring home Rookie of the Year honors from the postseason banquet this year, he has struggled so far, not yet finding the right setup that will agree with the track.

"I'm having a hard time trying to figure it out," Jackson said. "I work on the pressure and stagger all the time, trying to figure out how to keep my car sticking

to the track."

Jackson keeps his racing fire going every week to reach his goal by the end of this season.

"It would make my mom so proud," Jackson said.

In addition to the Thunder Stock races, the Magic Valley Speedway will also present the Grand National, Pony Stock and Late Model Lite divisions. Racing starts at 7:05 p.m. Saturday.

NASCAR THIS WEEK

NEXTEL CUP
MBNA RACEPOINTS 400
Site: Dover, Del.
Schedule: Friday, qualifying (Speed Channel, 1:10 p.m.); Sunday race (FX, 11:30 a.m.).
Track: Dover Downs International Speedway (oval, 1 mile, 24 degrees banking in turns).
Race distance: 400 miles, 400 laps.

Last year: Jimmie Johnson became the first driver to win three straight Coca-Cola 600s when he did just that. Tony Labonte in the final turn of the wreck-filled race at Concord, N.C., but it wasn't a popular victory — fans threw beer cans at his car during his cool-down lap and booed when he began his celebration. Johnson's reputation has taken a hit recently after rival drivers accused him of aggressive driving that caused several accidents.

Last year: Mark Martin snapped a 72-race losing streak by winning the MBNA 400 at Dover. Kasey Kahne appeared to be on his way to victory, but he skidded in oil on the track and crashed with 18 laps to go.

BUSCH SERIES
MBNA RACEPOINTS 200
Site: Dover, Del.
Schedule: Friday, qualifying (Speed Channel, 11:30 a.m.); Saturday race (FX, 11:30 a.m.).
Track: Dover Downs International Speedway (oval, 1 mile, 24 degrees banking in turns).
On the Net: <http://www.nascar.com>

Last year: Chad Chaffin became the sixth different winner in many 2004 races — a series record — after taking the MBNA, America 200 in Dover. Chaffin took the lead following a crash and held on for the final 52 laps.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS
MBNA RACEPOINTS 200
Site: Dover, Del.
Schedule: Friday, race (Speed Channel, 2:30 p.m.).
Track: Dover Downs International Speedway (oval, 1 mile, 24 degrees banking in turns).
Race distance: 200 laps.

Last year: Rookie Kyle Busch, 22, became the youngest winner in truck history, holding off Terry Cook and Ted Musgrave in a three-lap closing sprint in the Quaker State & Libbe 200 at Lowe's Motor Speedway.

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Military services tap NASCAR market to recruit

By John Zanol
Associated Press writer

Sr. Master Sgt. Thomas Kichline sees "a tremendous amount of similarities" between NASCAR and the Army. Both have high-powered vehicles run by highly efficient teams who can pack up and relocate in a hurry.

But that's not why the Air Force sponsors Ricky Rudd's Nextel Cup team.

"It's our target market," said Kichline, the Air Force's superintendent of motorsports.

"Hugely popular among young men, NASCAR has become a recruiting tool used by all the military services. The Air Force, Navy, Marines and Army all sponsor either Nextel Cup or Busch racing teams, blending in with the racing world's corporate staples of laundry detergent, cereal and beer. Ditto for the Coast Guard and Army National Guard.

They set up booths to reach and educate potential recruits and their "influencers," or parents and guardians, and often bring newcomers to the ranks to race.

"NASCAR, in general, is highly popular, and that's why all the military brands are involved," said Joe Nemechek, who drives the Army's No. 1 Chevrolet. "NASCAR fits their demographics."

The Army is the biggest spender, while the Marines have the longest stint as primary sponsor of a NASCAR team among the military services at six years. The Army spends \$16 million a year on everything from its sponsorship of NASCAR and Nemechek's team, of running an interactive area that draws 35,000-40,000 leads per year, according to Col. Thomas Nickerson, the Army's national advertising director.

He said that price tag, while hefty, accounts for just over 6 percent of the Army's total advertising budget.

"It makes good business sense for the Army to help the Army reach out recruiting goals," Nickerson said.

But just because of Martha Nemechek, Joe's mother, the 65-year-old comes to his races decked out in Army combat fatigues and a beret.

"That's my boy, GI Joe," she patches given her by soldiers and a drill sergeant's hat.

Martha Nemechek said she is communicating with 12 soldiers stationed in the



Joe Nemechek, driving the U.S. Army Chevrolet, holds onto his son John Hunter Nemechek, 7, dressed in Army fatigues, in pit row at Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla., prior to his qualifying run for the NASCAR Daytona 500, Feb. 23.

Middle East.

"They always ask me what's going on at home and how's Joe doing," she said. "I e-mail him back. Some of them ask me about (Dale) Earnhardt or Jeff Gordon. They'll ask for something of Joe's."

"I buy whatever they want and mail it to them."

At the track, she takes soldiers or future soldiers to her son's hauler and they often get a chance to visit with Nemechek, too.

"They're very good to Joe and Joe loves to go to their hospitals or to visit people who have earned back from the war, Martha Nemechek said of the Army. "He's had people in wheelchairs, who lost a leg, who lost an arm, and he brings them to the race."

"Joe's a big asset to the Army,"

The Navy sponsors David Stremme's Busch team and has been increasing its NASCAR presence.

"We were running a campaign about three years ago as a retention tool, keeping sailors in the Navy," said Sr. Chief Petty Officer, the Navy's on-site track coordinator. "It kind of morphed into a Busch sponsorship in 2003 for 10 races and then we went all in last year."

The military divides on the track don't exactly measure up to the Army-Navy football game, but Stremme said there is some pride at stake.

"I beat the other military cars out there, it's bragging rights for them," he said. "So I always try to do my best and represent them well on the track. It's not like I'm representing some little

Racing to recruit

NASCAR has increasingly become a recruiting tool of the military. Beginning with the Marines six years ago, each branch of service devotes a significant portion of their advertising budget to racing.

Service	Driver	Team	Percentage of advertising budget
Air Force	Ricky Rudd	NexTel Cup	\$5.7 million / 10.0%
Army	Joe Nemechek	Nextel Cup	MB2 Motorsports
Navy	David Stremme	Busch Series	\$4.9 million / 4.9%
Marines	Ashton Lewis Jr.	Busch Series	\$3.4 million / 6.5%

SOURCE: U.S. Armed Services AP

company or something.

"This is something that thousands and thousands of men and women watch. One of the things I like is I feel like I kind of get to give something back to them."

Nemechek said driving for the Army has been an educational experience. He's met not only front-line soldiers, but Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and President Bush.

"I know a lot of soldiers that are watching how their car performs, and I want to give them something to be proud of, something to pull for," Nemechek said.

Rudd, meanwhile, gets another chance to exercise his need for speed. An amateur pilot for 22 years, he's been able to ride in an F-15 and in a refueling plane among other high-flying experiences.

"We have had a lot of opportunities that we probably would have never had," Rudd said.

For the military, a track presence affords a chance for "belly-to-belly" selling, where he gets to talk to the recruit face to face," Kichline said.

He also gets plenty of requests for NASCAR paraphernalia.

"Anything to give them a sense of hometown USA," Kichline said.

A LOOK AHEAD

Nextel Cup
June 5 — MBNA RacePoints 400, Dover, Del.
June 12 — Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa.
June 19 — Michigan 400, Brooklyn, Mich.
June 26 — Dodge/Save Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif.

Busch Series
June 4 — MBNA RacePoints 200, Dover, Del.
June 11 — Federated Auto

Standings

Nextel Cup

1. Jimmie Johnson, 1,747
2. Greg Biffle, 1,676
3. Elliott Sadler, 1,542
4. Ryan Newman, 1,450
5. Jeff Gordon, 1,418
6. Tony Stewart, 1,568
7. Kevin Harvick, 1,485
8. Carl Edwards, 1,295
9. Jamie McMurray, 1,451
10. Kurt Busch, 1,441
11. Rusty Wallace, 1,429
12. Mark Martin, 1,423
13. Jeremy Mayfield, 1,417
14. Dale Jarrett, 1,408
15. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 1,397
16. Kasey Kahne, 1,351
17. Jeff Burton, 1,325
18. Michael Waltrip, 1,295
19. Joe Nemechek, 1,226
20. Sterling Marlin, 1,214

- Busch Series**
1. Carl Edwards, 1,855
 2. Clint Bowyer, 1,684
 3. Reed Sorenson, 1,881
 4. Martin Truex Jr., 1,815
 5. Randy Lewis Jr., 1,577
 6. Kenny Wallace, 1,562
 7. Greg Biffle, 1,544
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 10. Kevin Harvick, 1,411
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- Craftman Trucks**
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 12. David Starr, 835
 13. Steve Park, 810
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NASCAR

Court records show Earnhardt had dizzy spell years before death

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP) — NASCAR driver Dale Earnhardt acknowledged on a life insurance application shortly before his death that he once had a dizzy spell during a race in January 1997 event in South Carolina in which he crashed.

The disclosure was contained in 41 previously sealed exhibits in a lawsuit filed by the estate of Earnhardt, which sought to

pay millions of dollars to Earnhardt's widow after he died in a crash at the Daytona 500 in 2001. United of Omaha claims the policy was never valid for Earnhardt because he had not taken a required physical.

The exhibits were made public Thursday after several news organizations, including The Associated Press and The Charlotte Observer, went to court

and asked for them. Testimony in the case continued Thursday.

In the insurance application, submitted a month before the fatal crash, Earnhardt admitted in a handwritten note that he experienced "dizziness in race in Darlington" about three years earlier. Earnhardt crashed in the first turn of the 1997 Southern 500 in Darlington, S.C., after backing out twice at the wheel,

The note indicated that no cause was found for the dizziness and that Earnhardt returned to racing immediately and experienced no further symptoms.

Richard Childress Racing, Earnhardt's employer, took out the \$3.7 million policy with United of Omaha and is pursuing the matter on the family's behalf. Another insurer has already paid a \$3.5 million claim.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Ex-Quest CFO faces charges

DENVER — A former chief financial officer became the highest-ranking executive from Quest Communications to face a criminal charge when prosecutors accused for Thursday of improperly pocketing \$416,000 from a 2001 stock sale.

Robin Szeglia, who was charged with one count of insider trading, has reached a plea agreement and will cooperate with prosecutors in an ongoing accounting investigation at Denver-based Qwest, acting U.S. Attorney Bill Leone said.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed and Leone declined to provide details pending a judge's review. A change-of-plea hearing is scheduled in U.S. District Court for July 14.

Szeglia, 44, pleaded not guilty during a brief court appearance. He convicted of a maximum of 10 years in prison and up to a \$1 million fine. A telephone message seeking comment from Szeglia's attorney was not returned.

CSI center helps with career planning

TWIN FALLS — Need help planning a career?

The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a workshop dubbed "WorkSmart: Career-Educational Planning Skills."

This class is for people — whether employed or not — who want to identify their personal values, interests and existing skills. The information will assist them toward education and job options, class organizers said.

The one-credit class is set for 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 7-21. Cost is \$90, and scholarships and financial aid are available. The registration deadline is today. Call 732-5680 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6690.

Area screenwriters' group reorganizes

TWIN FALLS — Sherry Cann, head of the Idaho chapter of the American Screenwriters Association since 1999, announced the local group's reorganization.

Some of the group's writers are looking to be included in an organization, Cann said. And because all of its writers are local, the group decided to direct its focus on the talent in the Magic Valley. Through the writers' competition and place in competitions from New York to Los Angeles, the group is being re-named "Magic Valley Screenwriters."

It meets once a month, with occasional guest speakers. Members critique each other's work. The group is holding a marketing and promoting their screenplays. Some members plan to attend the Austin Film Festival in October.

Anyone is welcome to attend the meetings. Contact Cann at 736-8697 or 731-6294, or by e-mail at ecsherry@msn.com.

D.L. Evans sees large farm loan portfolio

BURLEY — D.L. Evans Bank said it has the fourth largest farm loan portfolio among community banks in the nation.

The ranking was published in the May issue of American Banker Online. American Banker has provided information to banking and financial service professionals since 1835 and began the online publication in 1996, said a press release from Evans Bank.

Grain diseases on the move

Wet weather creates troubling conditions

By Cindy Snyder Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Grain producers across the state need to be watching their grain fields closely for signs of both foliar and root diseases.

Wet weather has created ideal conditions for both foot rot diseases and stripe rust to be a concern across southern Idaho. Stripe rust is already a fairly heavy problem in the Palouse, and some stripe rust has been identified on barley in the Treasure Valley. Juliet Windes, cereal grain pathologist with the University of Idaho in Idaho Falls, said she expects to see stripe rust show up in southern Idaho.

"Stripe rust had a nice early start in the

Palouse," she said. "If wind patterns bring it down early, it could impact yield."

In general, stripe rust is not a large problem in southern Idaho because the disease tends to infect plants later in the season. But the cool, wet early spring weather has been ideal for rust spread, and that increases the likelihood rust could be a factor in 2005.

Ed Souza, a small-grain breeder with the University of Idaho at Aberdeen, encouraged growers to begin scouting fields starting Memorial Day weekend and continuing through the Fourth of July. Infections during this time frame have the greatest potential economic impact.

Narrow bands — about 1/4-inch wide — of yellow- to orange-colored rust that run lengthwise on the upper leaves are the most noticeable indication of stripe rust. Souza encourages growers who find rust in their fields to contact their local county extension educator or fieldman to get an assessment.

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Blaine barley hit with net blotch

By Cindy Snyder Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — This spring's humid, cool weather is favoring a disease not often seen in southern Idaho, but barley growers should keep an eye out for net blotch.

Ron Thamer, the University of Idaho extension educator for Blaine County, has identified net blotch in one barley field in the Wood River Valley. Yields can drop by 10 to 40 percent in affected fields, he said.

Net blotch is characterized by elongated light yellow streaks with brown stripes, primarily found on the more mature, lower leaves. The disease is called net blotch because "it all nets together," Thamer said.

Humid growing conditions with lots of rain and cool temperatures favor the disease. It is often found in patches in fields that have been planted in barley for many years.

Net blotch is hard to control, and treating is often not economical. Thamer recommends growers who find net blotch plow down the infected material and rotate to another crop next season.

With the exception of the appearance of net blotch, Thamer said the barley crop in the Wood River Valley looks pretty good. He said he has seen some cereal leaf beetle in a few fields as well as the Minidoka area. He encourages growers to scout fields for both disease and insect problems.

PREMIUM PRICES



Henri Nelson of Denver looks over a package of steaks while shopping at the Costco Wholesale Corp. warehouse on May 20 in Lone Tree, Colo. With grilling season in full swing, retail beef prices are near record highs.

Beef prices near record as grilling season begins

The Associated Press

DENVER — Consumers aren't likely to get any pocket-book relief when they buy steaks and burgers for the barbecue this summer.

With the grilling season in full swing, retail beef prices have lingered near record highs as supplies have remained fairly tight and more people have been buying beef. This in the industry also cite rising fuel costs as a factor.

Mike Pissare, owner of Sir Loin Meats & Fresh Seafood in suburban Aurora, Colo., said he heard prices were raised to offset higher costs for animal feed and transportation. "It started with the drought and now it's the gas prices," he said.

Retail prices for choice beef averaged \$4.25 a pound in April, the latest figure available from the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service. It was the second highest monthly price on record behind \$4.32 a pound reported in November 2003 when the market was ad-

justing to the cutoff of Canadian imports due to a case of mad cow disease.

"Beef prices have probably reached a high for the year because now is when people get serious about barbecuing and now is when feedlot performance is low," said Ron Gustafson of the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service. June prices should drop slightly, to roughly \$4 to \$4.10, because demand will ease and supplies will increase, Gustafson said.

"Father's Day and Memorial Day are typically thought of as being more the barbecue season," he said. "Fourth of July is, but it's really hamburgers and hot dogs more than steaks."

The price hikes come as ranchers have been battling back from two devastating setbacks — the effects of four cases of mad cow disease in North American cows, including one found in the United States, and a drought that gripped much of the nation.

People who eat meat con-

taminated with mad cow disease, formally called bovine spongiform encephalopathy, can contract variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, a fatal brain disease that incubates for years after exposure. Since the mid-1990s, the disease has killed nearly 150 people, most of them in Britain.

With the discovery, the Agriculture Department closed the Canadian border to cattle shipments in May 2003.

Ranchers cut back on herd sizes after the drought diminished grass available to feed the animals. The nation's cattle inventory peaked at 103.5 million head in 1996; as of Jan. 1, it measured 95.8 million head, according to Agriculture Department statistics. At the same time, beef consumption has climbed 25 percent since 1998 to 27.6 billion pounds last year.

The easing of the drought has prompted some ranchers to begin expanding herds for the first time in five years, said economist Greg Doud of the

National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

"We are on the upward swing on the size of our breeding herd right now," he said. "The part that may frustrate some is you won't see the effects in the grocery store until 2007."

The beef supply this year is expected to be higher than it was a year ago but still below the historical average, he said.

Since 1999, average beef prices have increased every year, from \$2.87 to \$4.06 a pound in 2004, according to the research service.

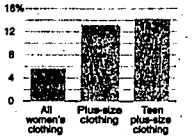
Consumers are likely to find good value this summer in loin and end cuts, such as chuck, London broil and the relatively newer cuts such as flat iron steak and the petite tender, Doud said.

How much of a bargain will depend on retail promotions, says Calvin Fox, research director at Miller. "Nothing's going to completely derail the industry but we do expect prices to soften from here," he said.

A Growing Market

Sales of women's and teen clothing size 14 and up grew at a faster rate last year than sales of smaller apparel.

Growth in units of apparel sold, 2003-2004



SOURCE: Cotton Incorporated/Liberty Research (EBC) News Presentation

Fashion's larger problem

There's few options for young women who wear plus sizes

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As a 23-year-old woman who stands 5 foot 8, weighs 185 pounds and wears a size 16, Johnnie Solly exits in retail purgatory: too big to shop at stores like J. Crew and American Eagle, but too small for stock 16s, and a little too cool, as she puts it, for the dowdier clothes at plus-size stores like Lane Bryant.

"I'd like to be able to walk into a store with a size 2 friend, a size 22 friend and my size 16 and all buy something to wear out on Friday night," said Solly, a government affairs coordinator for a trade association.

Indeed, Solly builds her wardrobe from an assortment of department stores — boutiques that carry bigger sizes and places like Old Navy. She makes a point of avoiding retailers that offer her size only online and not in their stores.

"I want to go in the store," she said. "The way it is now, I feel like the market is telling us we're supposed to feel different."

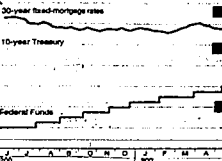
The young, plus-size shopper generally is defined as a woman who wears a size 14 or greater, is becoming increasingly important to retailers. Last size apparel sales last year rose 13.2 percent, and teen plus-size rose 14.2 percent.

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Another drop? Low mortgage rates defy expectations

Quite a Conundrum

Mortgage rates are lower than last year and the 10-year Treasury yield is falling, despite the Fed's steady increases in short-term interest rates.



The Washington Post

Mortgage rates were supposed to be rising by now, helping to gradually cool the nation's red-hot housing market.

The Federal Reserve has been raising short-term interest rates steadily for nearly a year. The economy is growing at a healthy pace. Energy costs are up. If history were a guide, long-term rates would be rising, too.

But they are not. Even Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan has called this a "conundrum."

The rate on the average 30-year fixed-rate mortgage fell to 5.65 percent in the week that ended May 26, the lowest rate since mid-February and below the 6.32 percent level of a year ago, according to mortgage financier Freddie Mac.

"The housing market is going to be robust if rates stay where they are," said Freddie Mac chief economist Frank Nothaft. "But it's hard for me to fathom why they would stay this low for long." While home buyers cheer the bargain borrowing costs, some economists admit to being puzzled and concerned. If mortgage rates keep plinking, they will pump up any bubble. But if rates snap up suddenly, a bubble could pop, with both prices and investment dropping sharply, hurting many borrowers and investors.

Global financial markets, not any government body, determine long-term interest rates through their bond trading each day. High demand for bonds pushes up their price and drives down their yield, yielding their effective interest rate after factoring in their purchase price. Combined factors keep driving demand and pushing rates down, forces that have "much more to do with speculation, hedging and politics than ... with actual investment merit," wrote Peter Schae, president of Euro Pacific Capital Inc., a Newport Beach, Calif., investment firm, in a recent analysis. "Once these forces reverse, expect bond prices to plunge and interest rates to soar."

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MONEY

Bush appoints Cox to SEC

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Thursday appointed Rep. Christopher Cox... as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC)...

Cox, a congressman from Orange County since 1988, is best known as a high-profile appointee of the House Committee on Homeland Security...

He was a White House lawyer during the Reagan administration and a corporate attorney specializing in securities law...

Nation's retailers report solid sales for May

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's retailers had generally solid sales last month, overcoming the effects of an unusually cold spring...

Not all retailers escaped the impact of the unseasonably cold weather. Macy's parent Federated Department Stores Inc. and Bly's Wholesale Club Inc. had disappointing sales...

Still, the overall upbeat results were encouraging, especially since they followed a report earlier this week an unexpected rebound in consumer confidence...

Retail sales

The percent change in major retailers' sales from the same month last year:
Wal-Mart 2.8%
J.C. Penney Co. Inc. 3.5%
TJX Cos. -1.0%
Limited Brands Inc. -1.0%
Target Corp. 5.1%
Gap Inc. 4.0%
Dillard's Inc. 1.0%
Saks Inc. -1.3%

ACRES: Sales include those from stores open at least a year. Reporting periods vary slightly. Sales figures do not include gift certificates. Source: National Retail Federation, Washington, D.C.

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Concerns about Asian soybean rust in the Midwest may limit fungicide availability in the Pacific Northwest because many fungicides can be used to control rust in either crop.

most troublesome in fields that have been planted to wheat on wheat. Windes recommends growers check their grain fields looking for yellow or stunted plants that are about half the size of normal plants.

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Win for Schick as judge rules Gillette ads are false

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Calling Gillette's advertising "unsubstantiated and inaccurate," a federal judge has prohibited the company from claiming that its M3Power razor lifts hair up and away from the skin.

The judge barred Gillette from running TV or print ads that make the claim and ordered the company to change its product packaging and in-store displays.

The M3Power, a battery-powered, vibrating men's razor is being advertised as a "game-changer" in the men's grooming market.

The ruling was a victory for Gillette in a long-running legal dispute that has been described as "The Battle of the Blades."

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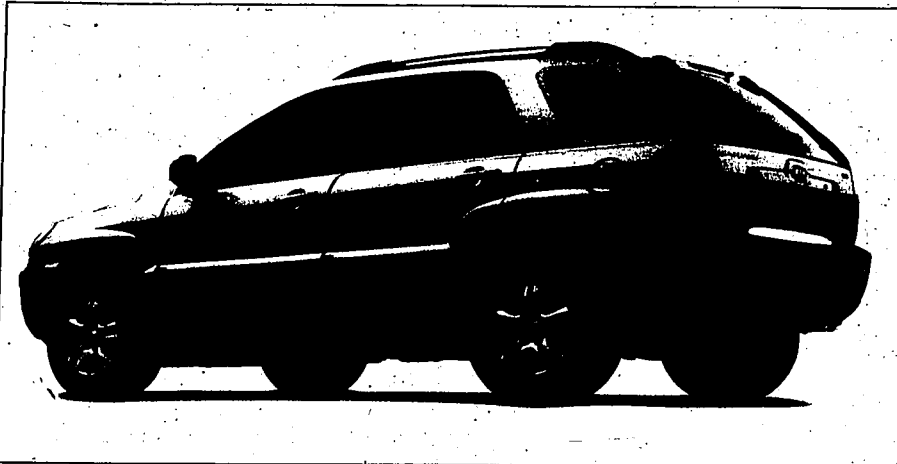
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Section E

2005 KIA SPORTAGE



Body style changes from the 2002 model, in conjunction with much-improved front and rear suspensions, have yielded a 2005 Kia Sportage that rides like a large sedan but retains much of the toughness of the first model. And it has a high 'Cuddle Factor.'

Sportage returns from charm school

By Warren Brown
The Washington Post

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Critics said I was too kind to the original Kia Sportage sport-utility vehicle, introduced in 1995. They had a point. It was a tiny thing built body-on-frame in the manner of a traditional truck. That construction, combined with the first Sportage's short wheelbase, made for a less-than-comfortable ride.

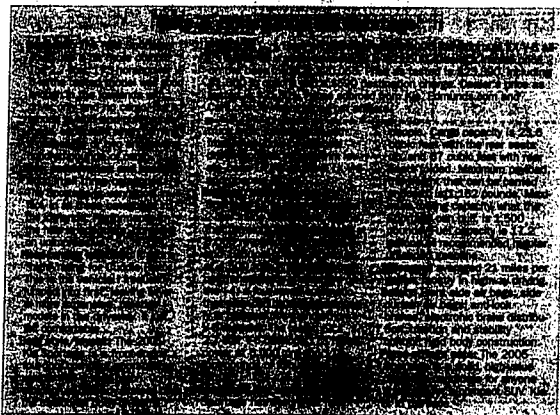
The Sportage was boxy. Interior and exterior styling was dated. And the vinyl fittings in its passenger cabin were neither supple nor subtle. They were unmistakably, undeniably, inarguably plastic.

But I liked the Sportage anyway. It was inexpensive, about \$14,000 for a reasonably well-equipped vehicle. It got decent mileage, 21 miles per gallon on straight highway runs, which was pretty good at a time when, even with low gasoline prices, "SUV" meant "sucking up value."

Also, despite its many imperfections, the original Sportage was a tough little pig. You could knock it around, spin it in mud, scratch and dent it. It was made for abuse. The worse you treated it, the better it ran.

But being a Buickman in the midst of royalty was no easy task. Rivals in the compact SUV class, primarily the Toyota RAV4 and Honda CR-V, since I'd had more class. Kia Motors Corp., under the Hyundai Corp. umbrella, removed the Sportage from the U.S. market in 2002.

Critics saw that retreat as proof that Kia lacked the right



stuff to compete in the United States, I didn't.

A lack of sophistication does not mean a lack of will. Nor is it indicative of some innate deficit in intellect, ability or skill. The first Sportage was unsophisticated. But it had spirit, chutzpah. I knew we hadn't seen the last of it, or of Kia. The 2005 Sportage, "all new" in the truest sense of that term, justifies my faith.

The new Sportage is wider and longer than its predecessor.

Interior space is more generous for driver and passengers. The centerline distance between the front and rear wheels — the wheelbase — is 103.5 inches, 10.6 inches longer than that of the 2002 model.

Rigid unibody construction, in which the vehicle's metal skeleton serves as the basic structure supporting the chassis and most other components, has replaced the less rigid bolting of the vehicle's body onto a ladder frame.

All of those changes, in conjunction with much-improved front and rear suspensions, have yielded a Sportage that rides like a large sedan but that retains much of the toughness of the first model.

That speaks to the strength of the new vehicle's character. But virtue isn't necessarily an asset in an image-driven world where charm and the Cuddle Factor rule. Cuddle Factor? Think of it as puppy love applied to a motor vehicle, usually a small

vehicle, which makes it cuddly because, as is the case with many babies, it promises to give unconditional love in return for the same.

The new Sportage has a high Cuddle Factor, which is something the first model lacked. This one you want to hug.

And the new one is crafted as well as anything from Toyota or Honda. Fit and finish are excellent. The instrument panel is attractively, tastefully done. The center console attached thereto — ergonomically pleasing and highlighted by a brushed aluminum face — looks as good and certainly is as functional as some I've seen in such cars as the Audi A4.

Kia also has done a good job of copying Honda's product packaging by offering lots of standard safety equipment, such as side air bags and front and rear curtain bags. Four-wheel, anti-lock disc brakes are also standard, along with traction and electronic stability control systems.

In short, the new Sportage, offered at a favorable price accompanied by one of the best new-vehicle warranties available — five years/60,000 miles basic — coverage, 10 years/100,000 miles on the engine and transmission — is competitive with anything in the compact-SUV category.

That potential, now realized, is what I saw in the first Sportage. Here's betting that the new model is going to do what the first one didn't. It's going to give all its rivals, foreign and domestic, a serious run for the money.

GM plans to expand crossover wagons

Knight Ridder News Service

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. will introduce more than a dozen new crossover wagons over the next three years as it strives to become a major player in a fast-growing market where it has so far trailed its competition.

This presents one of GM's best opportunities to gain sales as it will get brands like Saturn and Buick into a growing part of the car market where it currently has few offerings.

"One in five GM vehicles will be a crossover" in the 2009 model year, said a GM executive who requested anonymity. The new crossovers will compete with models like the Ford Freestyle and Toyota Highlander. While crossovers generally look like SUVs or station wagons, they get their name from the fact that they combine the basic structure of a car with the height and all-wheel drive usually associated with an SUV.

GM currently offers just four crossover wagons: the Buick Rendezvous, Cadillac SRX, Chevrolet Equinox and Saturn Vue. The new vehicles will include a family of midsize and large wagons from GM's new Lansing Delta assembly plant, which will begin production in the second half of next year, a GM source said.

The Lambda family — or architecture, to use GM's term — will include both midsize vehicles like the Toyota Highlander and a new larger class of crossovers as big as a full-size Chevrolet Tahoe SUV. The industry newsletter Global Auto Insider reported, adding that they would probably come with standard V6 engines and optional V8s.

A second family of smaller crossovers will replace current models like the Vue and Equinox in 2007, the newsletter reported, and the GM source confirmed. Those vehicles belong to GM's Theta architecture, which will also be produced by GM's South Korea unit.

Theta vehicles will come in both five-seat compact models and stretched seven-seat versions, Global Auto Insider reported.

The two families of vehicles will eventually produce models for a wide range of GM's brands. The new models will range from low-priced Chevrolet models to spunky luxury entries for Cadillac and Saturn, Global Auto Insider reported.

The market for crossovers has been booming as automakers develop new models like the Hyundai Santa Fe, Mercedes-Benz M-Class, BMW X5 and Volvo XC90 to compete with SUVs and minivans.


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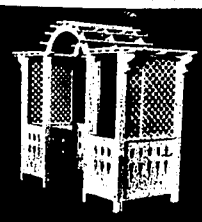
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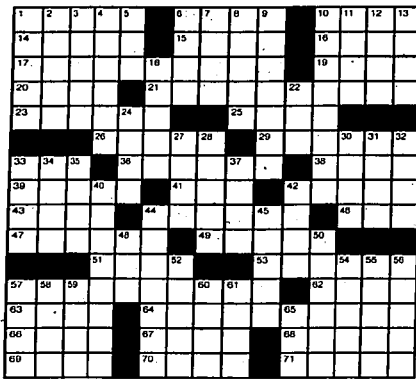
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Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court.
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s/Russell G. Kwanvig
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The State of Idaho will accept public comment on its Child Care and Development Fund Plan for FFY 2006-2007. The public comment for written testimony is June 20th 2005. The draft plan is available for review at the Idaho Dept. of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Benefit Program Operations-450 West State Street, 2nd Floor Boise, ID. You may also view the Plan on our website <http://www.healthandwelfare.idaho.gov> choose the link to child care and then click on the public comment link.

A public hearing on the plan will be held June 20, 2005 from 4:00 to 6:00 at the 2nd Floor Conference Room Boise, ID 83720

The Idaho Child Care Program provides child care assistance to low income families. Program services help eligible families reduce their child care costs allowing them to become more self-sufficient by providing quality care for their children while they work or attend training.

Send written comments to: Idaho Dept. of Health and Welfare Bureau of Benefit Programs Operations 2nd Floor P O Box 83720 Boise, ID 83720-0038

Anyone wishing to submit written comments should have their comments typed, double-spaced, 13, or comments online at the website listed above.

PUBLISH: May 30, 31, June 1, 2 and 3, 2005

INVITATION TO BID

The Eureka County School District will receive sealed bids at 811 Valley Way, Eureka, Idaho until 2:00 pm, local time, on Thursday, 30 June 2005. The sealed time bids will be publicly opened and read, for the following public work, in accordance with the laws and regulations of the State of Idaho.

The proposed remodel to the Eureka County High School consists of upgrading existing classrooms and support areas to meet current educational needs and building public work. The proposed addition includes classrooms and support areas, locker rooms, a new administration building and a new library entrance. New construction for the remodel and addition includes an automatic fire sprinkler system and a fire alarm system. Materials include fully grouted clay brick masonry walls at the exterior interior, concrete slab-on-grade, wood roof joists and rafters, single-ply roofing system, wood and metal stud framing for interior walls, interior finishes, and a new parking area, a courtyard, landscaping, a new parking area, and a new relocation of existing utility services, and a new access road entrance to the facility.

Bidding documents may be obtained from the office of the Architect: Sheehan Van Woert Blyden Architects, 300 South Wall, Suite 101, Reno, NV 89502, 773-282-1010.
PUBLISH: May 30, 31, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 21, 22, 23 and 24, 2005

ANNUAL NOTICE OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING

The Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District will meet in regular session on the second Monday of each month; or in an event of a holiday each of a quorum of the third Monday of each month at 10:00 o'clock AM at the office of the District at 1035 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho, effective December 13, 1983, until such time as the Board shall otherwise determine.
Debbie Fairclough
Secretary to the Board of Directors
American Falls Reservoir District

PUBLISH: June 3, 2005

NOTICE OF BIDS

The Valley School District #262 in Hazelton, Idaho is bidding out Custodial Cleaning Services for after school hours. Interested parties can contact Superintendent Dr. Laural Nelson at 829-5333 for the bidding package. Respondents must be licensed to provide Custodial Cleaning Services in the state of Idaho. Bids must be received in the office of the Superintendent no later than 3:00 PM on June 13, 2005.

The Valley School District #262 is also accepting bids for mowing and trimming of the school grounds. Please contact Dr. Laural Nelson at 829-5333 for more information.
PUBLISH: June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE

South Locust Mill Storage, 187 S. Locust, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 will sell entire contents of 5 storage units by sealed bids. Bids will be accepted 8:00-5:00 for the bidding package. Bids must be removed 8-05 by 5 PM.
Chris Burkhardt, Unit #93, 329 Madrona St. N. #A, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
Mary Hagley & Misty Opitz, Unit #94, 1528 Heyburn Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
Myra Davila, Unit #125, 300 Locust St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
Lori Pelaez, Units #164 & 165, 406 4th Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Final date payment in full will be accepted 8-05 at 5 PM
PUBLISH: May 27 and June 3, 2005

NOTICE OF BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Twin Falls School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho will receive sealed bids for supplying canned food, meat and non-food items until Friday, June 17, 2005 at the Twin Falls School District #411 Administration Building, 1200 N. Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. The list of supplies and conditions may be obtained from Susan Henderson, School Food Service Supervisor at Twin Falls School District #411 Administration Office.

The Board of Trustees for Twin Falls School District #411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.
Twin Falls School District #411
PatTheresa Roemer, Clerk of the Board
OPEN: June 17, 2005
PUBLISH: May 27, June 3 and 10, 2005

NOTICE

Pursuant to Idaho Code 55-2506, Bekins-Ford Transfer & Storage will sell all properties in its possession owned by the parties listed below at their last known address. Public auction for the sale will be held at the Idaho Auction Barn located at 1838 Eldridge, Twin Falls, Idaho on the day of Monday, June 13, 2005, at 8:00 AM. All items are subject to the terms and conditions of sale which will be sold as all household goods in possession.

Items for auction include: Items among those which will be sold are all household goods in possession.
Muelc Edwards, 2406 Ironwood Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho
Wanda Foster, c/o 580 Addison Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho
Cathy Robertson, 1509 Emat Avenue #6B, Missoula, MT 59801

PUBLISH: May 27 and June 3, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Huber Feed Service, Inc. has elected to cancel its Idaho Commodity Dealer license. Huber Feed Service, Inc. has a Commodity Dealer license on file with the Director of the Idaho State Department of Agriculture. Anyone having any outstanding claims against the Commodity Dealer Bond for Huber Feed Service, Inc., Jerome, Idaho 83338, for agricultural commodities, shall submit their claim, in writing within twenty (20) days of the date of publication of this notice to: Mike Everett, Deputy Director, Idaho State Department of Agriculture, PO Box 700, Boise, Idaho 83701, or said claim will be forever barred.
Dated the 29th day of May, 2005
s/Marilyn Huber

PUBLISH: May 27 and June 3, 2005

1010 Autos

FORD '90 Taurus, V6, AT, AC, PS, PW, cruise control. Very clean. \$4,500. 855-1019.

FORD '92 Taurus SES, V6, power seats, windows & locks, sunroof, 5K, 37,500 offer. Call 539-1234.

FORD '73 Galaxia, 130K, new tires, 3rd owner. Runs & drives great. \$1,000. Call 209-731-8254.

FORD '83 Convertible, very good condition, low miles. 3.8L. It's a classic. \$6,000. Please call 208-734-8447.

FORD '89 Arostar van rear and middle bench seats fold down, motor ext. shape, needs trans. 208-678-9178.

FORD '97 Taurus, LX sedan, power seats, 3.8L, 52,000 offer. Call 208-539-9688.

QEO '90 Metro, 81K 4 door, AT, great mileage, \$1,800. Call 208-328-4246.

HONDA '91 Accord LX, 4 dr., new 9K, \$2,500. Call 280-0345.

1010 Autos

HONDA '02 Accord SE, 4 door, 31K, AC, great shape. \$8,000 offer. Call 404-6221.

HONDA '83 Civic, very clean, runs great. \$850. Call 208-731-6090.

INFINITI '02 M30 convertible, 4 door, custom wheels. \$4,500. 808-329-0996.

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MERCURY '78 Marquis, 4 door, new tires, runs great. \$650 offer. Call 539-2655 or 731-5885.

MERCURY '91 Sable GS, V6, AT, new tires, runs great. \$900. 208-543-8892

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1010 Autos

OLDS '90 Alero GLS, 4 door, V-6, PW, AT, AC, great shape. \$5,950 offer. Call 208-411-0226.

PONTIAC '01 Grand Am SE, 4 door, silver, V-6, PW, PL, great shape. \$8,000 offer. Call 208-731-8203.

PONTIAC '01 Montana, 83,000 miles. \$10,000. Call 208-734-4079.

SUBARU '98 GL Wagon, 4WD-low/high, 5 spd., loaded. Exc. runs but needs engine work. \$750. 423-5287.

SUBARU '99 Outback, all wheel drive, auto, nice ride. Only \$999. PC1469

732-8099 or 734-3800

TOYOTA '01 Camry, 4 door, auto, full power, local trade! \$11,477. #1147

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1010 Autos

SUBARU '88 hatchback, runs well, reliable transportation. \$600 offer. 423-6942.

FORD Pony Stock Car Many extras. \$2,200. Call 208-421-0351

TOYOTA '02 Avalon V6, AM/FM, tape, cond., moon/sunroof, 41,000 miles, leather, CD, AM/FM, tape. Asking \$22,000. Chevy '79 1/4 ton truck. \$1,200 offer. Call Scott 733-5959.

VW '91 Jetta, 1.8T, moon roof, cloth. AT. \$11,488.

PRACtical CAR SALES

www.practicalusedcars.com
Call 208-738-4481

'02 Passat GLS Wagon, \$15,995. Call 208-738-2226 dr.

VW '03 Golf GL turbo diesel. Only 25K, 4K miles to 50 mpg. nice car. \$15,999. #C1477

1010 Autos

VW '03 GTI VR6, gray weather loaded, 19K in exc cond w/optional warranty. Only \$18,500. 308-6206

WARNING When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (exception: Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, amount paid and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated, and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.

WHO can help YOU sell your car? Call Jeffery

733-0931 ext. 2

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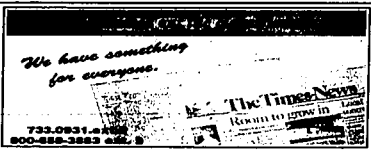
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LEGAL NOTICE
Last known address: 350 Elm, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
Your possessions will be sold at public auction for non-payment of rent after June 18, 2005.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Shoshone Joint School District No. 312
Lincoln and Jerome Counties, Idaho

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA

SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2005 - 2006 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS

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/k/a SANDERS FARMS, an Idaho general partnership; ELMER LAMAR SANDERS a/k/a E. LAMAR SANDERS a/k/a LAMAR SANDERS PARTNERSHIP, an Idaho limited partnership; and a/k/a SANDERS FARMS, an Idaho limited partnership; ELMER LAMAR SANDERS a/k/a E. LAMAR SANDERS a/k/a LAMAR SANDERS SANDERS, husband and wife; SANDERS FARMS, INC., an Idaho corporation; SANDERS GRAIN FARMS, an Idaho general partnership; SANDERS FARMS L.L.P., an Idaho limited partnership; FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OMAHA; FARM CREDIT LEASING SERVICES CORPORATION; U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, successor by merger with WEST ONE BANK, IDAHO, Defendants.

Table with columns: GENERAL M & O FUND, ALL OTHER FUNDS, Prior Year, Proposed Budget, Actual Budget, 2004-2005, 2005-2006. Rows include REVENUES (Beginning Balance, Local Tax Revenue, Other Local, County Revenue, State Revenue, Federal Revenue, Other Sources), EXPENDITURES (Salaries, Benefits, Purchased Services, Supplies & Materials, Capital Outlay, Debt Retirement, Insurance & Judgments, Transfers (net), Contingency Reserve, Unappropriated Balances), and Totals.

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ESTIMATED SUMMARY STATEMENT 2005-2006 SCHOOL BUDGET HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT #415

PARCEL NO. 3
TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 21 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO
Section 1: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and SW1/4, 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.

GENERAL M & O FUND

Table with columns: GENERAL M & O FUND, 2003-2004, 2004-2005, 2005-2006, 2005-2006. Rows include REVENUES (Beginning Balance, Local Tax Revenue, Other Local, State Revenue, Federal Revenue, Other Sources), EXPENDITURES (Salaries, Benefits, Purchased Services, Supplies & Materials, Capital Outlay, Debt Retirement, Insurance & Judgments, Transfers, Contingency Reserve, Unappropriated Balance), and Totals.

EXHIBIT A

ESTIMATED BUDGET
A copy of the Hansen School District Budget is available for public inspection in the Administrative Offices of the School District. Budget Hearing will be held June 20, 2005 in the Library at Hansen Jr/Sr High at 7:00 pm.

Fixtures
One (1) potato storage cellar 120 ft. by 220 ft. with the 23.5 ft. by 28 ft. front additin containing the generator, humidity, and air system.
One (1) shop building 50 ft. by 98 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 garage, 24 ft. by 36 ft.;
Seven (7) grain storage bins, tiled in bushels, 14,000, 14,000, 10,000, 10,000, 25,000, and 40,000, respectively;
One (1) scale house 13.5 ft. by 20 ft.; and
In-Shop Equipment:
Pumps and Motors
Pole 138: 400 HP electric motor pump - Serial No. 1037538;
Serial No. PS2306 - Fairbanks Morris turbo pump.
Booster pump - General Electric motor 100 HP - Serial No. 30579; Centrifugal pump is a Berkeley with numbers 9JH1007 and H171.

PUBLISH: June 3 and 10, 2005

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD MEETING AND PROPOSED & AMENDED BUDGET HEARINGS
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 411
TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Twin Falls Joint School District #411, Twin Falls County, Idaho, will be held on the 13th day of June, 2005 at 7:00 P.M., at the School Administration Office, 201 Main Avenue West, in said district, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing at 7:15 PM on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming school year, 2005-2006, and another hearing at 7:30 PM on the amended 2004-2005 budget. These budgets as presently determined by the Board of Trustees are now available in the office of the School District and will remain available until the meeting and hearing, as provided by law. This school board meeting and budget hearings are called pursuant to Section 33-801 Idaho Code as amended. Dated this 25th day of May, 2005. Theresa Roemer, Clerk Twin Falls School District #411 of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho

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4 tower mini pivot for corners, most are re-built Lockwood with Zimmatic controls.

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection at the District's Administrative or Clerk's Office. PUBLISH: June 3, 2005

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Border Collie, male, call to identify. Call 208-532-2200.
FOUND Grimm, male, no collar, white hair worn ears...

FOUND Rabbit, white, call Carriage Lane. Call 735-4060 to claim.
FOUND Turtle, large dinner plate, size, maybe a Yellow Eared Slider...

LOST Yellow Lab, 1 1/2 years old, in Hagerman Valley near Buckeys Ranch. Reward offered. Call 535-8333 or 837-8170.

LOST Black Lab, male, 8 years old. Approx. 90 lbs. Has a gray collar and a burgundy collar. His name is "Buster", Stoneybrook Subd. by Home Depot. 208-733-1070.

LOST Chinuchua K, brown on legs, eyes, male, "H", 3 miles from Main St. Jerome. 535-4304 or 324-0296.

LOST Cocker Spaniel X, blonde, scarred around neck, older spayed female, answers to Scruffie. Lost any where between Fur, 833 and Fier on Hwy 87 or 87, 436-3526.

LOST Golden Retriever, lost 8 miles south of Kimberly. Family dog. Reward offered. Please call 423-5455.

LOST Lab, tan colored dog, mixed breed, groomed hair cut from Twin Falls County. Injury to right front paw causes her to hop around on 3 feet. Caucasian man in 60's model red pickup with Twin Falls County plates seen taking her from the Sinker Ranch parking lot in Bliss. Reward offered. Call Joe Purling at 748-0454 or Twin Falls Humane Shelter 735-2219.

LOST Shih-Tzu, adult, tan & white no collar, trimmed short. Ran away during the lightning storm S. of Burley. Please call 208-677-1169.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 208-733-8306 & 208-721-0565
BIRTHDAY PHOTOS Have us forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to lose. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

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102 Alternative to Bankruptcy

ALTERNATIVE TO BANKRUPTCY Set up a monthly budget and debt repayment program. Consumer Credit Management Services 800 Twin Falls, #11 877-733-2207

BANKRUPTCY Affordable payment plan. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Brad Rice 735-3587

CHILD CARE Express has FT 9 openings. ICCP & CPR Certified. Fun activities & meals included. Call 208-735-1192.

COLLEEN'S Child Care/Facelock Ages 2 1/2 - 6 yrs. Call 208-734-9948.

AGRICULTURAL Forage & Milk Lab Manager Cooperative Resource Intentional Manager for CRI North West Labs, a leading provider of forage and milk testing services in Idaho. Responsible for all aspects of management including supervision and service quality & delivery to clients. Minimum of a B.S. in a related agricultural field with 3-5 years experience. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Comprehensive benefits pkg. For more information: Sairy commensurate with qualifications. Comprehensive benefits pkg. For more information: CRI ATTN: North West Labs Manager 1825 B, Lincoln Ave Jerome, Idaho 83301 FAX: (208) 641-1909 nlabmanager@crinet.com

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103 Concrete

CONCRETE Gambrel Construction is hiring experienced finishers & laborers. Pay DOE. Call 423-9052 evenings or daytime 731-9230.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT Must have experience with all facets of construction. Send resume to Box 96594 @ The Times-News PO Box 96594 Twin Falls, ID 83303

CONSTRUCTION Drivers with tanker endorsement, dump truck & job. Laborers Must be 19 yrs old, valid career license, Drug & Alcohol Free Work Place. Benefits/Retirement. Valley Paving Bellevue, Idaho, 208-788-2284.

CONSTRUCTION Exp. Blucco Appliance installers. Pay DOE. Call 733-5234 or fax 733-5235.

CONSTRUCTION Growing company needs concrete finishers and laborers. Benefits. Pay DOE. Call 536-2156.

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104 DENTAL

DENTAL Hygienist Needed! Wood, River Dental Care in Haysley is looking for a FT/PT Hygienist. Enjoy a great staff & the latest technology. \$40/hr. Basic pay. Sign-on Bonus program, health insurance & paid vacations. For more info, call Stephanie at 208-735-4900.

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DRIVER We hauler wanted. Must be 25 yrs old. Year round work. New equipment. 308-9621.

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DRIVERS Rick Thompson Trucking Inc. is accepting applications for Local/Short CDTR Drivers. CDL with doubles/triples & tanker endorsements req. Benefits available. Sign on Bonus for experienced milk haulers. Apply at 23 W. 100 S. Jerome or call 324-3511.

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Requirements Include:
- Strong people skills with ability to follow through on assignments with little or no supervision
- Strong safety commitment, safety record
- Must be an effective communicator and have the ability to coach and motivate employees into taking ownership and accountability in a team environment
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- 4-year undergraduate degree required
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- Maintain necessary personnel records on active and terminated employees to ensure federal and state government compliance.
- Assist employees with benefits programs.
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- Compile and submit various reports.

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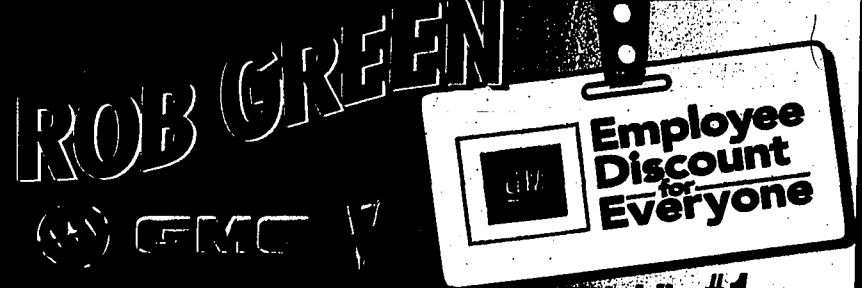
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By Guy and Rodd

Friday, June 3, 2005

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolf

"All the world knows how to cry but not all the world knows how to sigh. Sighing is extra." - Gertrude Stein

Table with bridge scores for West and East. West: ♠ 7 6 4, ♥ 9 7 5, ♦ Q J, ♣ Q J 10 5. East: ♠ J 8 3 2, ♥ A K 2, ♦ 10 9 8 6 5, ♣ 7.

Consider today's contract of three no-trump, played by Geir Helgemo in the 1998 Generali World Individual Tournament.

Most declarers simply ducked the opening diamond lead, won the continuation, and played clubs from the top, pinning all their hopes on a 3-2 break in the suit.

Geir, however, won the first diamond and spotted an extra chance when he led the club eight, running it when West played low. The only time it matters how you play the clubs is when East has the singleton seven, which turned out to be the case on this occasion.

However, declarer now plays a heart. East wins his king and plays a second diamond, but West switches to a spade, but declarer can win and play a second heart, forcing an entry to his hand.

SOUTH: ♠ K 5, ♥ Q J 6, ♦ A K 7, ♣ 9 8 4 3 2

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

The bidding:

Bidding table: South 1♣, West Pass, North 1NT, East Pass. Final: 1NT All pass.

Opening lead: Diamond queen

BID WITH THE ACES

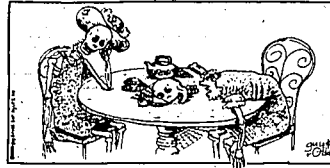
South holds:

♠ A Q 9, ♥ 10 8 4 3, ♦ 4 3 2, ♣ A K 6

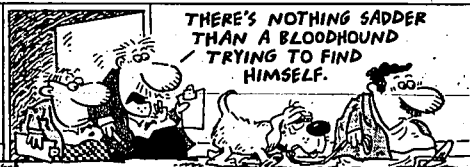
Bidding table: South 1♣, West Pass, North Pass, East Pass.

ANSWER: Rebid one no-trump. With 4-3-3 shape, you should seriously consider rebidding one no-trump to show the general nature of your hand, not one heart.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolf, e-mail him at bobbywolf@midwest.com



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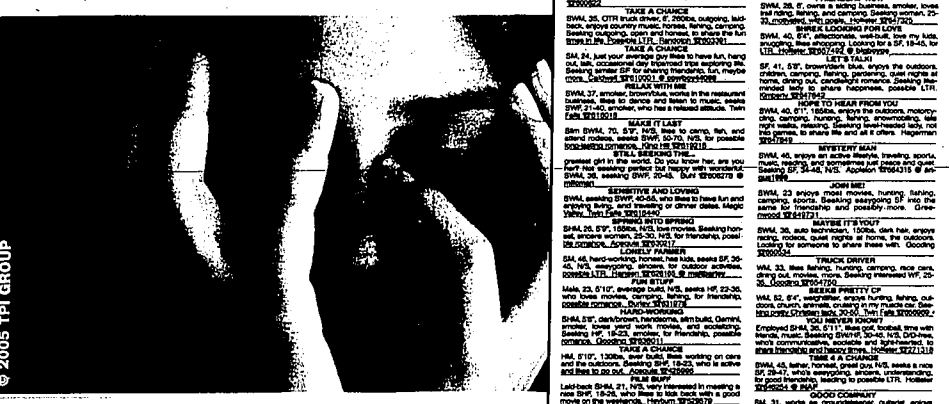
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307 Palominos

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FILER Sat. 8-3. Air Conditioner, 22 receiver, UNAC scanner, some clothes, Mel-mack, matchbook covers, diamond watch.
616 5th Street

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514 6th Ave. W.

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(Big Little Ranches)

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510 East 1st

JEROME Fri. Sat. & Sun. 9-5. Antique furniture, equipment, clothes as street, appliances & misc.
178 S 400 W.

JEROME Sat. only! 8-4. Moving sale! Appliances, furniture, toys, clothes, toys, & lots of extras.
S. S. 300 W.

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418 Main St.

KIMBERLY Sat. 7-4. Closed utility trailer, router table, barbell, kiln, clothing, shoes and lots of misc.
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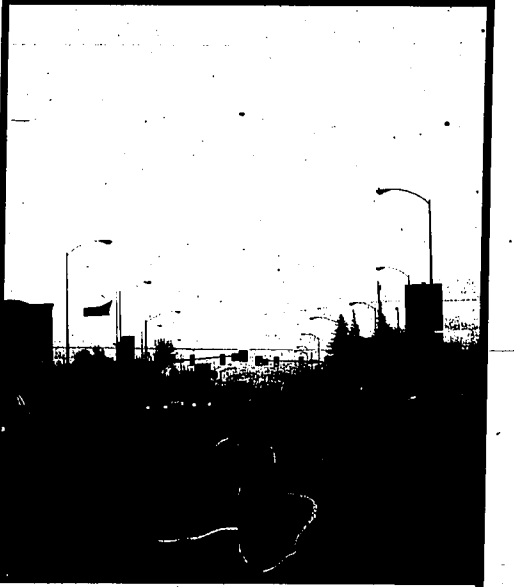
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