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P&Z OKs weather station

Semptra will be permitted to build meteorological tower

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

JEROME — Representatives of a proposed coal-fired power plant company got the OK on Monday night to build and operate a meteorological tower. But, the approval from the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission did not come without stipulations and much debate.

Several commissioners acknowledged that decisions on Semptra Generation's proposed 600-megawatt coal-fired power plant loom on the horizon but said they could act only on the application at hand.

"I would like to have more information," said Commissioner Sam Harris.

However, "if this was a TV station trying to put in a tower for the weather, we wouldn't have any problems with it," he said.

The commissioners approved the company's request for a weather station by a vote of 6-1, with Commissioner Doug Suter casting the lone dissenting vote.

"I feel I would like to have more information on what is coming later," Suter said.

Suter noted that he was concerned about commissioners having to sidestep problems later on if they made an uninformed decision.

While Commissioner Patricia Heath agreed that future decisions will require more education on the part of the commission, she said that Semptra has met the requirements for its weather station.

Semptra will collect information about precipitation, wind speed and temperature. The company also will monitor the level of existing air pollutants such as sulfur dioxide, nitrogen dioxide, particulate matter and ozone — pollutants linked to respiratory illness and environ-

mental damage. All data will be given to the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to be used when Semptra applies for its state air quality permit.

At the public hearing on Semptra special-use permit in May, several residents asked the commission to require Semptra to monitor other pollutants such as mercury and ammonia.

Semptra's attorney said that DEQ determines which pollutants should be examined.

At Monday's meeting, Commissioner Jack Nelson re-emphasized that point.

"I don't think it's our duty as a commission to determine what

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Caldwell soldier dies in Kirkuk

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Spc. Carrie L. French, 19, of Caldwell was killed Sunday in Kirkuk, Iraq, when an improvised explosive device hit the front of her vehicle and exploded, the U.S. Department of Defense announced Monday.

French was assigned to the Army's 145th Support Battalion of the 11th Brigade Combat Team, said Lt. Tony Vincelli, public affairs officer for the Idaho National Guard.

She is the 116th first soldier to die in Iraq in December. She is the 11th Idahoan to die in Iraq.

French is survived by her mother, Paula Hylinsky, and father, Rick French. As of Monday, the family didn't want to be contacted by the media, but issued the following statement about French:

"Carrie was a fun-loving young woman with a warm heart and a desire to serve. She was loved by everyone who knew her and she will be dearly missed."

Maj. Gen. Larry Lafrenz, Idaho adjutant general, said the Idaho National Guard military family is saddened at the loss.

"Her sacrifice brings home ever so clearly the fact that freedom is never free," Lafrenz said. "This gallant and heroic young woman will always be remembered for all of those freedoms we so cherish."

All of us extend to Carrie's family and many friends our deepest sympathies and heartfelt condolences.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Monday issued the following statement:

"We never suffice to describe the sense of loss we feel when a young soldier dies in the service of our nation. Such news is never easy to hear. I can only imagine how devastating it must be for a parent. We must always remember — we must never forget — that she gave her life in the selfless defense of all that we hold dear. We should be proud of her service and humbly grateful for her sacrifice. Carrie French is a true American hero. Patricia and I ask all Idahoans to keep Carrie and her family in their prayers."



Spc. Carrie French

HOME AWAY FROM HOME



Yongia Marie Tanaka enjoys spending time in the yard of her Twin Falls home, a far cry from the small apartments of her native South Korea.

Woman's aim for citizenship spans nearly 20 years

By Garrett Hython Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Yongia Marie Tanaka always planned on becoming a United States citizen. It just took a little longer than she expected.

"I thought I could have moved after about three years or so," Tanaka said.

In the end, it took closer to 20. After marrying a United States Army officer, missing a bilingual daughter and living 15 more years in Seoul, South Korea, Tanaka finally moved to the United States.

Five years later, on March 17, she became a U.S. citizen.

Her journey to American citizenship started with, her desire to speak better English.

In 1983, Tanaka, who now holds a doctorate in English phonology and speaks with near-perfect pronunciation, only knew how to say English words, not always what they meant or what order to put them in.



a slice from local life

Enter the U.S. Army and Lt. Col. Dick Tanaka.

They were introduced in 1983 by a Korean officer who worked with him in the combined forces.

"He introduced (Dick) to me as a free, private tutor," Tanaka said with a smile. "I ended up marrying him."

Dick didn't know Korean, and she was still getting the hang of English.

"If I couldn't put in (the correct) word, I had to draw something to communicate," she said.

To compound the communication problem, Dick soon transferred to a base near Tacoma, Wash.

The two, just friends at the time, communicated by letter and visited each other on vacations. The friends blossomed into romance, and in 1985 they married.

"The more we talked, it was one of those things that just kind of grows on you," Dick said of his fiancée. Dick got fed up with the process and decided to retire from the Army and move in to a small apartment in Seoul.

That's where the Tanakas spent the next 15 years.

Tanaka taught while her husband worked for the Korean army, and together they raised their daughter, Susan.

But when her husband found out he had prostate cancer, it was time to return home.

"I said, OK, he's been in a foreign country for 15 years, it's fair for me to come here and spend 15 years," she said.

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Fireworks: Off again, on again

Groups team up to bring festivities back to Twin Falls

By William Adams Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — From all appearances, the lights in shinning armor have shown up or maybe it's the cavalry or most likely it's concerned Twin Falls groups who don't want to go a year without fireworks in their hometown.

John Irwin, a Twin Falls real-estate agent, teamed up with the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors and their Affiliates, Swensen's Markets, Mix 103 radio, College of Southern Idaho, and the city of Twin Falls to make the Fourth of July celebration a reality.

"We wanted it to be a home-grown effort, not from some larger entity or corporate office outside of Twin Falls," Irwin said.

Fourth of July without fireworks spurs City Council into action.

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He first contacted Olivia Rowe, executive officer of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors and their Affiliates, and she agreed that Twin Falls must have fireworks on the Fourth of July.

Lynn Dunlap, local attorney, said Irwin called him Wednesday to get information on fireworks. Dunlap provided the information and now "it looks like the Realtors are stepping up," he said.

After approaching the city, Ben and Andrew Swensen of Swensen's Markets contacted Irwin and said, "We want to help, too."

In addition to financial supporters, Karla Cunha, radio personality with Mix-103, will organize the event, Irwin said. "Without her we'd be in trouble."

The city of Twin Falls also will pay \$5,000 toward the fireworks effort, and Irwin is looking for sponsors and other donors to help make up the difference.

Donations are tax-deductible and can be directed to Southern Idaho Fireworks at any branch of First Federal Bank.

Irwin said, "Any donation from \$1 to \$1,000 to \$10,000. We'll take it all. It's kind of like you see counts."

In addition to the fireworks, the Twin Falls Municipal Band will once again give its regular patriotic concert, said Ted Hacking, Twin Falls Municipal Band director.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. north of the Taylor Administration building at CSI, Hacking said.

Fireworks will be launched at dusk following the concert.

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Hacking sentenced for killing wife last year

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Saying he is "remorseful every waking minute by what I did," a Utah man was sentenced Monday to six years to life in prison for shooting his wife to death as she slept a year ago.

Mark Hacking, 29, said there was no excuse he could offer for his behavior, and that he would serve a thousand lifetimes in prison to amend for his actions in murdering Lori Hacking. Authorities believe Hacking killed his wife after she discovered he had lied about being admitted to medical school.

"She didn't do nothing but love me unconditionally, even when I didn't deserve it. She was the greatest thing that ever happened to me, but I killed her and took the life of my unborn child and put them in the garbage and I can't explain why I did it," Hacking said in a

halted voice when addressing the judge and family members.

"I put them in the garbage, and they rotted out at the landfill. I'm tormented

every waking minute by what I did," he said. Prosecutors were unable to determine if Lori Hacking was five weeks pregnant, as she had told friends.

Judge Denise Lindberg listened to nearly two hours of emotional testimony before handing down the only sentence she could under Utah law. She said only the parole board could determine how long Hacking will ultimately stay in prison, but that she will recommend that he be held a very long time."



Mark Hacking



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NATION/WORLD

Pope pans same-sex marriage

ROME — Pope Benedict XVI condemned same-sex unions as anarchic "pseudo-matrimony" Monday and reaffirmed the Roman Catholic Church's opposition to abortion.

Benedict repeatedly referred to marriage as a union between man and woman in an address to a conference of the Diocese of Rome on the role of the family held at St. John Lateran basilica.

He said matrimony was not just a "casual sociological construction" that changed in certain times in history but rather an institution that had its roots "in the most profound essence of the human being."

The various forms of the dissolution of matrimony today, like free unions, trial marriages and going up to pseudo-matrimony by people of the same sex, further erode the anarchic freedom that wrongly passes for true freedom of man," he said.

Autopsies show frozen infants were alive at birth

VIENNA, Austria — Two infants whose bodies were found in a freezer at an apartment complex in southern Austria were alive at birth, police said after autopsies were performed Monday, eliminating the possibility they had been slain.

Two other newborns were found entombed in concrete-filled buckets at the apartment complex last week, but police said Sunday that autopsies could not be done on those bodies because they had deteriorated too much.

Nepal army says rebel bomb killed at least 38

KATMANDU, Nepal — Suspected rebels detonated a bomb beneath a crowded bus crossing a wooden bridge in southern Nepal Sunday, officials said, killing at least 38 people and wounding the other 71 passengers on board in one of the bloodiest attacks against civilians since an insurgency broke out nearly a decade ago.

An initial investigation showed a rebel hidden behind a tree used an 820-foot-long wire to remotely trigger the bomb, army officials said.

Quake shakes southeast Turkey, injures dozens

ANKARA, Turkey — A strong earthquake Monday shook southeastern Turkey, injuring at least 54 people and demolishing homes, and officials dispatched tents and blankets to the area.

The quake, with a preliminary magnitude of 5.7, struck near the town of Karliova in rural Antalya province, 100 miles southeast of Ankara, the Kandilli Observatory said.

Five of the injured were in serious condition while others were treated at a hospital for minor injuries and released. The quake caused several homes to collapse and damaged at least 63 others in neighboring villages, according to the prime minister's office and local officials. Most homes that collapsed were previously damaged in a March earthquake. Bingol Gov. Vehbi Avuc said.

— compiled from wire reports

Bush urges defense of democracy

President presents ideas before Organization of American States

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — President Bush, touted the proposals for a hemispheric-wide free trade agreement, saying it will open the way to peace and prosperity for all nations of the Americas and reduce the attraction of "false ideologies."

Speaking to an Organization of American States foreign ministers meeting, Bush also appealed to the U.S. Congress to approve the Central American-Dominican Republic free trade accord, calling it a "historic opportunity to bring prosperity to people who have never known it."

The 34-nation OAS is debating how far the hemispheric community should go to rescue countries where political instability threatens democratic rule.

Bush did not address the issue directly but said the OAS Democratic Charter assures all people of the Americas of the "right to



President George W. Bush Promoted free trade agreement.

democracy," echoing comments Sunday night by Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice in a speech to the conference.

"We must act on our charter to support democracy where it is threatened," Rice said. "Wherever a free society is in retreat, a

free society is on the offensive. And the weapon of choice for every authoritarian regime is the organized cruelty of the police state."

She singled out Bolivia, Ecuador and Haiti as countries that need help in overcoming chronic instability.

Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez, delivering a radio address to his countrymen, said the U.S. proposal is a ploy to justify U.S. intervention in the hemisphere.

The times in which the OAS was an instrument of the government in Washington are gone," Chavez said. "Are they going to try through the OAS to monitor the Venezuelan government? ... Those who think they can put the peoples of Latin America in a coral are making

Venezuelan Foreign Minister All Rodriguez told a news conference Monday after Chavez's speech that, although the U.S.

pro-democracy proposal was not explicit, "it seems aimed at one country" — his own.

And in a speech to the conference before Bush's arrival, Rodriguez said the OAS charter is "extremely clear" in demanding a policy of non-intervention in the internal affairs of member states.

Although Rice did not mention Venezuela by name in her remarks, the Bush administration believes that Chavez has been engaged in a systematic power grab, putting Venezuelan democracy at risk.

Supreme Court rules cruise ships must provide access for disabled

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, expanding the scope of a landmark federal disability law, ruled Monday that foreign cruise lines sailing in U.S. waters must provide better access for passengers in wheelchairs.

The narrow 6-3 decision is a victory for disabled rights advocates, who said inadequate ship facilities inhibited their right to "participate fully in society."

With this decision the Supreme Court has told the cruise lines that we are entitled to the same other passenger receives — access to emergency equipment and the full range of public facilities," said Douglas Ginsburg, one of the disabled passengers suing the cruise lines.

Thunderstorms sweep Michigan, Indiana

DETROIT — More than 110,000 homes and businesses remained without power Monday after severe thunderstorms swept across Michigan, officials said. In Indiana, at least eight people were struck by lightning and a man was crushed to death by a barn roof.

Hundreds of power lines remained on the ground in Michigan overnight, creating a danger in many areas. Con-Ed Energy Co. spokesman Kevin Keane warned.

As the storms moved through Sunday, two suspected funnel clouds in Michigan were reported in Saginaw County. Spotters planned to visit the sites to confirm the tornadoes, National Weather Service forecaster Dennis Dixon said.

Straight-line winds or hail probably caused the other storm damage around the state, Dixon said.

Man arrested on charge of possessing deadly ricin

PHOENIX — A man was being held Monday on a charge of possessing the deadly poison ricin, but authorities said they do not think he had any connection to terrorism.

Cassey Cutler, 25, told authorities he carried the poison in

via a small plastic container around his neck to use as a possible weapon, according to a criminal complaint. He said he had been attacked last year by three men while walking to his apartment, and that he intended to use the ricin in self-defense if attacked again, the complaint said.

Cutler, of Mesa, faces a maximum of life in prison and a \$250,000 fine connected on the single count of producing and possessing a deadly toxin for use as a weapon.

Study links suicide risk to perception of weight

CHICAGO — Suicidal impulses and attempts are much more common in teenagers who think they are too fat or too thin, regardless of how much they ac-

tually weigh, a study found. Using actual body size based on teens' reports of their height and weight, the researchers found that overall, overweight or underweight teens were only slightly more likely than normal-weight teens to have suicidal tendencies.

But teens who perceived themselves at either weight extreme — very fat or really skinny — were more than twice as likely as normal-weight teens to attempt or think about suicide.

The study was based on a nationally representative 2001 survey involving 13,601 students in ninth through 12th grade. The findings appear in the June issue of Archives of Pediatrics & Adolescent Medicine, published Monday.

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The Sensible Environmentalist (NAPSI)—DEAR DR. MOORE: I'm designing a new home. Do you have any advice on building green? Building green can be interpreted in different ways. Green as a measure of environmental friendliness is what I'll focus on. Everything we do has an impact on the environment. Designing your own home, you have an opportunity to minimize your impact through energy efficiency and the use of renewable resources. Wood, for example, is the only major building material that is renewable. Wood products also require less energy—from extraction through manufacturing—than concrete or steel, use less fuel to make, produce less water and air pollution, and result in far lower emissions of greenhouse gases. A recent study comparing buildings designed using primarily wood, steel or concrete, required 70 percent more energy to build and the steel design 140 percent more energy to heat than the wood option. Once your home is built, there is an even greater opportunity to save energy through efficiency and the sources of energy used to heat and cool the home, provide hot water, power lights and run appliances. Dr. Patrick Moore has been a leader of the environmental movement for more than 30 years. A co-founder and former President of Greenpeace, he holds a Ph.D. in ecology and a BSc in forest biology. Questions can be sent to Patrick@SensibleEnvironmentalist.com.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Bliss School bond issue goes to vote

BLISS — Voters in the Bliss School District can decide today if they want to see a new building at the community's K-12 school.

The Bliss School District is asking for a 20-year, \$1.2 million bond issue.

The money would go toward a 12,000-square-foot building with a multipurpose room/cafe/terrace, a kitchen and six to eight classrooms. District administrators are undecided about what grades a new building would house.

The bond issue is estimated to cost residents about \$1.60 per \$1,000 in assessed property value per year.

Polls will be open from 12:30 to 8 p.m. today in the high school cafeteria, 601 E. U.S. Highway 30 in Bliss. Voters can register at the poll.

Idaho Power seeks to buy wind power

BOISE — The state utilities commission is taking comments on an Idaho Power Co. request to buy wind power from two projects in the Burley area.

Montana-based Energy Development Group is the developer of both projects, Burley Wind Park and Golden Valley Wind Park. The projects include seven, 1.5-megawatt wind turbines to be located southwest of Burley. Under normal conditions, the projects will not generate more than 10 average megawatts per month. If energy in excess of that amount is generated, Idaho Power proposes to accept the energy, but will not pay for it.

If approved, the projects would qualify as small power production facilities eligible for rates. Federal legislation passed by Congress during the energy crisis of the late 1970s encourages development of renewable energy technologies as alternatives to burning fossil fuels or constructing new power plants. The Public Utilities Commission's comments also can be mailed to P.O. Box 43720, Boise, ID 83720, or 0074 or faxed to (208) 334-3762.

Oakley holds meeting on water charges

OAKLEY — The Oakley City Council will hold a public hearing at its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the city office, 204 N. Main in Oakley.

The hearing will be held to hear comments on the City Council's proposal to raise the average charge on city water from 20 cents per 1,000 gallons to 30 cents per 1,000 gallons of average.

Kemphorne declares drought emergency

BOISE — On Monday, Governor Dirk Kemphorne approved a drought emergency declaration for Jerome County.

Jerome County relies primarily on groundwater and water from the Snake River, delivered through the North Side and Miller-Gooding canals, for its irrigation water supplies.

Snake River flows are expected to be 10 percent of average through July and reservoir storage carryover from 2004 was about 1.3 million acre feet below average. As a result, irrigation companies may be forced into an early shut off or reduction of irrigation water deliveries.

Commissioners in Jerome County requested the designation, which was reviewed and approved by the Idaho Department of Water Resources and Kemphorne.

Under the declaration, which is effective until Dec. 31, irrigators in the county can work with Water Resources to secure temporary water rights and make modifications to existing water rights.

A total of 18 counties have been recognized this year for drought designation including Blaine, Twin Falls and Elmore counties.

In 2004, Kemphorne declared drought emergencies in 24 of Idaho's 44 counties.

— compiled from staff reports

Director holds water hearing CSI fills open post

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

BOISE — Both ground and surface water users soon will have the chance to speak their minds on an order handed down by the director of Water Resources.

However, the director's decision to grant a hearing left something to be desired — a fresh set of eyes and ears at the hearing, said an attorney for one of the seven Magic Valley canal companies and irrigation districts comprising the Surface Water Coalition. The group made a call for water delivery

NewsTracker

■ **Last we knew:** Water Resources Director Karl Dreher ordered groundwater users primarily in districts near American Falls and Thousand Springs to provide 27,700-acre feet in water to surface users this irrigation season.

■ **The latest:** At the request of groundwater and surface water users, Dreher agreed to hold a hearing on the matter but denied requests to step aside and allow an independent officer to hear the coalition's arguments.

■ **What's next:** Water Resources will hold a status and scheduling conference next week in Boise to determine a date for the hearing.

from groundwater pumps earlier this year. "We feel like because of the director's past involvement, we

have a right to request an independent officer," said John Simpson.

Although Director Karl

Dreher agreed to the requests of the coalition, the Idaho Groundwater Appropriators and other entities to hold a hearing on his April order. Dreher denied the coalition's request that he step aside and allow an independent officer to hear the coalition's arguments.

In his April order, Dreher determined that the Surface Water Coalition suffered a material injury of 133,400 acre feet of water from groundwater pumping.

Groundwater users need to come up with 27,700 acre-feet of replacement water for this irri-

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CSI fills open post

John Miller will start next month as instructional dean

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has hired a Twin Falls School District administrator as Instructional Dean.

John Miller, the operations director at the Twin Falls School District, succeeds DeVere Burton who retired last month.

Miller will start next month. As instructional dean, Miller will oversee the college's technical programs.

"We are excited to have him as part of our administrative team," said Jerry Beck, the college's chief academic officer and executive vice president.

Beck said the college's search committee found that Miller had good connections with dual-credit programs for high schoolers, a relationship with the Division of Professional-Technical Education in Boise, the ability to write grants, knowledge of educational operations and a leadership experience. Beck said Miller was chosen out of about 20 applicants.

Miller will start the new position July 15 and will make \$75,000 a year, Beck said. Miller earned \$73,975 with the Twin Falls School District.

Twin Falls Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said Miller will be missed.

"John has been an outstanding director of operations," Dobbs said. "We certainly wish him well."

Dobbs said his administrators and the school board will look at restructuring the district's administrative staff before searching for a new director of operations.

Miller has held that position since October 2003.

Before that, he served as a teacher, coach, dean of students and high school principal in the Kimberly School District from 1988 to 2003.

From 1984 to 1987, he was a coach and teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls.

Miller graduated from Twin Falls High School.

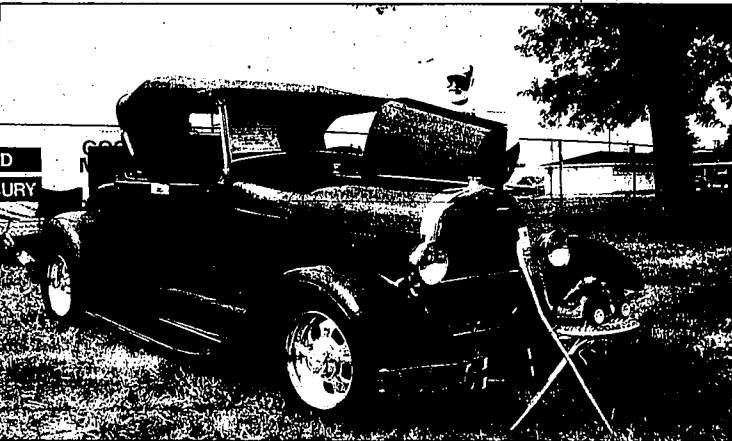
Miller received a doctorate in educational administration/supervision of instruction from the University of Idaho in May 2004.

He also holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Idaho.

His phone number could not be reached Monday for comment.

Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at kkowalski@magicvalley.com or 735-3231.

'EASY ON THE EYES'



Bud Gibson showed his 1929 Ford Roadster at the Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors car show Saturday and Sunday in Burley. Gibson and his wife, Maggie, are from Elko, Nev. They celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at the show.

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Classic cars shine in Mini-Cassia

By LaVar Hamblin
For The Times-News

BURLEY — Polished to a high gloss, about 100 classic cars greeted visitors to the Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors car show last weekend.

"It keeps getting a little better each year," said Walter Bradshaw of Heyburn.

There were Thunderbirds and Mustangs, coupes and pickup trucks and even a Rolls-Royce. Collectors from across southern Idaho and northern Nevada came to the Cassia County fairgrounds to show off their gleaming hobbies and enjoy what many called the best show

they attend each year.

"It's a show where you can come and relax," said Bud Gibson of Elko, Nev.

Bud and his wife, Maggie, enjoy the Mini-Cassia show so much they came even though the weekend marked their 40th wedding anniversary. For Bud, the show is also a chance to return home. He was raised in Acculia.

The Gibsons showed a 1929 Ford Roadster that Bud has owned since he was 18 years old. He began coming to the Mini-Cassia show five years ago after spending three years restoring the vehicle.

The car has its original body, a

360-horsepower Chevrolet engine and a custom frame and suspension. It sports a "viper red" paint job done by Ben Hampton of Twin Falls.

"It's easy on the eyes to look at," said club secretary Jimmie Flowers of Burley.

Bud says it takes about eight hours to get the car ready for a show. In addition to polishing and buffing the body and engine, preparations include putting the car on jacks and waxing the undercarriage.

"Everything underneath the car is either red or chrome," Bud said.

Bradshaw brought a pair of beauties to the show, a 1958

Ford Fairlane 500 with a retractable roof and 1956 Ford Thunderbird.

He says collecting and showing classic cars is a hobby that developed naturally.

"I had one (the Fairlane) when I was a kid and I always wanted a T-bird, so there you go," he said.

Another eye-catcher was a 1940 two-door Ford Sedan Deluxe owned by Leonard Turman of Chubbuck. He says he likes the Mini-Cassia show because it is close to home and has a friendly atmosphere.

The show was sponsored by the Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors.

Twin Falls City Council pushes last-minute fireworks fund-raising

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some city council members are looking up at a last-minute push to pay for the city's traditional July Fourth fireworks.

The city's finance director, Gary Evans, said Monday during the regular council meeting that the city has up to an extra \$45,000 in unexpected funds that don't come from property taxes.

Some of that money could be used to pay for July Fourth fireworks, he said.

About \$25,000 won't have to be paid into the state retirement fund because of successful investments, Evans said.

In addition, up to an extra \$20,000 could come from the state liquor fund.

Evans is a committee dedicated to raising money and planning the annual celebration had been unable to bring to pay with \$15,000 to \$17,000 to pay for the fireworks. But that doesn't mean the city would be willing to foot the entire bill on fireworks that are traditionally set up at the College of Southern Idaho.

Councilman Chris Wilkinson was of the mind to let the event

“ I think if someone went out and pounded the pavement, they could find the funds pretty easily, but I, for one, am not going to spend the 5th cleaning up.

”
— Councilman Shawn Barigar

go this year just to give the public a taste of July Fourth without fireworks.

But local real-estate agent John Irwin contacted the city before the council meeting to say that he and real-estate people around town are interested in a last-minute effort.

Councilman Shawn Barigar said the Southern Idaho Fireworks committee's biggest beef with the affair might have more to do with clean-up the day after

“ Want to help?

Interested in donating money to a July Fourth fireworks fund? Call City Councilman Dennis Maughan at 735-1867 or 308-2578.

Fireworks off again — on again.

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than with fund-raising. The people on the committee have had to do all the work for the past four summers, he said.

"If the community doesn't step up, I have a hard time holding an event when no one in the community steps up," Barigar said. "I think if someone went out and pounded the pavement, they could find the funds pretty easily, but I, for one, am not going to spend the 5th cleaning up."

Councilman Dennis Maughan agreed to look into fund-raising.

Evans said anyone interested in donating or helping to organize the event to call him at 735-1667 at home or on his cell phone, 308-2578.

"The public is astounded the city of Twin Falls isn't having fireworks," Maughan said.

Twin Falls jumps on recycling bandwagon

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Come Oct. 1, if you live in a house in Twin Falls you will be able to recycle newspapers, cans and cardboard simply by filling up a bin that will be left on your driveway.

The City Council approved \$500 on Monday to subsidize recycling program.

It means your sanitation bill will increase from \$7 to \$8.05. Residents will continue to get \$5 off their bill, so you will pay \$6.05.

"This is a bargain," said resident Russ Taylor, who said he has looked at curbside recycling in other areas.

"With the \$2-a-gallon diesel to \$2.40 a gallon, there's just no way that we can bypass this," he said.

PSI Environmental Systems Inc. is offering the program. Residents will continue to get 95-gallon containers for regular garbage. But they will also get 15-gallon bins in which to put the material that should be sorted for recycling.

Councilman Lance Clog said he is offering residents larger recycling bins that have wheels that would only be picked up

once a month. It would be more efficient in terms of fuel and labor, he said.

PSI figured the program's first-year cost would be about \$230,000, with perhaps \$20,000 outside recycling cutting into that. He'd like that money to be returned to the customers either in the form of a rebate or a reduction in the city's Clog said.

PSI and council members are hoping the program will reduce deliveries to the landfill by a minimum of 10 percent in the first year.

That means thousands of dollars in savings, also, Clog noted.

There were questions about curbside recycling cutting into a Kwanan City newspaper recycling program. The organization leaves large bins around town for residents to drive to and leave newspapers. But Ron Baumgartner, who said he has worked in the recycling industry for eight years, said the city's Clog said recycling in other cities has boosted the amount of newspapers delivered to Kwanan bins.

She said the price that PSI is charging barely covers the service.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 6 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obit@magvalley.com. 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.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Kent Rulon Chandler

WENDELL — Kent Rulon Chandler, 49, of Wendell, passed away from injuries sustained in a farm accident on June 4, 2005.

Kent was born June 11, 1955, in Jerome, Idaho, the son of Rulon and Carolyn Chandler. He was raised on a farm west of Wendell where he gained his love for farming.

Kent served an LDS mission in Quebec, Canada after which he attended and graduated from BYU in animal science. Kent married Tam Johnson on April 21, 1977, in the Ogden LDS Temple. She was the love of his life and his best friend for 28 years. He was a wonderful father to seven children, two beautiful daughters and five Eagle Scout sons, all of whom loved and admired him very much. Kent was proud of his children's achievements and loved watching them participate in sports and other activities. He took every opportunity to participate in farm tasks such as feeding calves and tractor rides with



his adoring grandchildren. Kent took great pride in his farm and worked on having weedless ditch banks, arrow straight rows and everything done on time. He was honored as the Top Sugar Beet Grower of the district for several years. He was an active member of the LDS church where he served many years in the ward of the district for several years and recently for five years as Bishop of the Wendell 1st Ward.

Kent touched many lives with his quiet acts of kindness and love. He was respected by all who knew him for his humility, faith and integrity. Surviving Kent is his wife, Tami of Wendell; his children, Tony Chandler (Carrie) of Twin Falls, Cynthia Wilfens (Dax) of Idaho Falls, Amy Lyman (Caleb) of Provo, Utah, Cory, Michael, Derrick and Jason Chandler of Wendell; his grandchildren, Bryson, Jace, Erica and Mason; his parents, Rulon and Carolyn Chandler of Wendell; his sisters, Janice Brown (David) of Boise, Robyn Hope (Doyle) of Wendell, Sandi Luntzer (Scott) of Hagerman and Will Terry (Jed) of Starsburg Park, Utah.

A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 9, 2005, at the Wendell LDS Interment will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday evening at Demary's Wendell Chapel or beginning at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Doris M. Crumbliss

TWIN FALLS — Doris M. Crumbliss, 71, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away quietly Monday, June 6, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Doris was born Feb. 14, 1934, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Allen and Hazel Flemming Still. She grew up and graduated from O'Leary High School in Twin Falls. Shortly after graduation in 1950, she married Cotton Crumbliss and to this union were born three children. Later she and Cotton divorced and she moved to Whitler, Calif., in 1973. She resided there until moving back to Twin Falls in 2000. Doris enjoyed gardening, golfing, needlework and getting together with her many friends. She was an avid reader and enjoyed "yard salting," especially shopping for books. One



of her favorite sayings was, "If you judge a book by its cover, you will miss a good story." Surviving Doris is her children, son, Kerry Crumbliss of Austin, Texas; and daughter, Karen (Pat) McCulloch of Sterling, Idaho. Also surviving are

her brothers, Dick Rockwell of California and Ed Still of Carson City, Nev.; sisters, Ima Jones of California and Eva Cullers of Oregon; three grandchildren, Tiffany Crumbliss and Dusty Crumbliss of Austin, Texas, and Micah Cullough of Pocatello, Idaho; and her life-long friends, Norma and Jerome Fispus of Jerome, Idaho.

Her parents, sister, Bertie Morgan and her beloved daughter, Gail, preceded her in death.

A memorial service for Doris will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 8, 2005, at the Valley Vista Village Cultural Center, 653 Howe St. N., Twin Falls.

Loni L. Neerdaels

TWIN FALLS — Loni L. Neerdaels, 42, of Twin Falls, died June 5, 2005, from injuries received in an automobile accident.

She was born April 3, 1963, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Bob and Shirley Hurlbert-Mehanes. She was raised in Twin Falls and attended Twin Falls High School where she lettered in three sports, was a varsity student and from which she graduated in 1981. She then completed schooling at Mr. Juan's School of Cosmetology.

She later attended, was a member of the Ambassador Club and graduated from the CSI nursing program in 1994, eventually becoming a nurse. Loni married Randy Neerdaels on March 26, 1988, at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Loni worked at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Twin Falls Care Center, Bridgeway Estates, Canyonview Hospital, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, most recently at Sun-



Bridge Care and Rehabilitation all in Twin Falls, and Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center in Gooding. She loved all outdoor activities, softball, camping, volleyball, motorcycling and sailing. She played on various city league softball and volleyball teams. Her love of sports led her to be a volunteer coach in both softball and volleyball.

She was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church and the American Red Cross. Her depression compelled her in her loving care of her patients wherever she worked. She is survived by her husband, Randy Neerdaels; daughter, Jordyn; parents Bob and Shirley Mahanes all of Twin Falls; her brother, Mike (Karell) Mahanes of Colorado and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents.

A memorial service for Loni will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 9, 2005, at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 454 Carnegie Lane N., with the Rev. Daniel Rieke officiating. The family requests memorials to the Jordan Neerdaels College Trust Fund, in care of Wells Fargo Bank, 102 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Alberta L. Butler

GOODING — Alberta L. Butler passed to the next life surrounded by her family on Sunday evening, June 5, 2005, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center.

Alberta Lohm Redington Butler was born Aug. 1, 1920, to Samuel Obadiah Redington and Minnie Marie Wadley. She lived at their home 2 miles west of Gooding. She was their first daughter and was later joined by sister, Don, James and Jean Louise. She spent her entire childhood in that same home and attended Gooding school, graduating with the class of 1938.

After graduation she worked for several years in various Gooding businesses including the M.H. Kingsley Hardware as a telephone operator and as secretary of the school district. She married D. Dwan Butler on Dec. 19, 1943, at the home of her parents in Gooding. Four days later, Dwan left for his service in the Army Airforce. Some time later, when Dwan became stationed in Houston, Texas, she went to Houston and got an apartment to live with Dwan. She had only two weeks in Texas she developed terrible back and leg pains that developed



into paralysis and was finally diagnosed as polio. She fought, and struggled with the effects of polio the remainder of her life. She and Dwan had and raised five children, mostly on a farm northwest of Gooding and later in twin towns where she helped Dwan for many years in their real estate and rental business. Alberta is survived by her five children, Andrea (Sonny) Henry Wendell, David (Karen) Butler, Doug (Brenda) Butler, Jim (Karen) Baswell of Gooding and Corrin Johnson of Idaho Falls, Idaho; 18 grandchildren and 21

great-grandchildren; and her death, Doris Jones of Moses Lake, Wash., and many other family and friends also survive her.

She was preceded in death by her parents; an infant brother, Joseph Arthur; a sister, Jean Johanson; and her loving husband, Dwan, in December 1999 after 56 years of marriage. A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 8, 2005, at the Gooding LDS Church with interment following in Blinnwood Cemetery, Valida, for family and friends will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

OBITUARY

Earl L. Harmon

Earl L. Harmon passed away peacefully at home in the arms of his wife on June 3, 2005, at the age of 73, following a brave battle with cancer.

Earl was born on Sept. 28, 1929, the fifth of six children of Parky Allen and Eva Mae (Kucker) Harmon in Glens Ferry, Idaho, where he grew up and graduated from Glens Ferry High School.

Earl married Eleanor Louise Huffaker on Nov. 25, 1949, in Wendell, Idaho. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple. They moved to Hammett, Idaho, where they operated the town grocery store/service station/bus stop from 1949 until 1962. While they lived in Hammett, their five daughters and two sons were born. Earl and Eleanor founded Harmon Travel Service and launched their first motorcoach service in February 1968, traveling to California and Arizona. They moved their family to Boise in 1962 where Earl managed the bus depot for one year. He also became involved in insurance and real estate development. By 1968, the travel business demanded his full-time attention.

Earl was elected to the National Tour Association's board of directors in 1975. By 1978, he was the association president during which time he was appointed vice-chairman of the Advisory Committee to the U.S. Congressional Travel and Tourism Caucus and the U.S. Senate Tourism Caucus. He continued lobbying in Washington, D.C. for tourism legislation until 1983. In 1986 Earl was appointed to the Department of the Interior's Advisory Board for the National Parks where he was chairman of tourism and marketing. He served on the national committee for the Christopher Columbus Quincentennial in 1992. He also served as director of the national industry Association of America, Vice-president of the Pacific Northwest Chapter of the American Society of Travel Agents and on the committee for the building of the Interpretive Center at Three Island Crossing in Glens Ferry.

Earl joined the Boy Scouts of America and has held all of the volunteer positions available in Boy Scouts, from Scoutmaster to council commissioner for the Ore-Ida Council. He received the Silver Beaver, the highest volunteer award on the council level and proudly presented the Eagle Scout Award to 10 of his grandchildren. At the time of his death, Earl was making arrangements for 1200 Boy Scouts to tour the Historic East Coast in route to the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Virginia.

Earl was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-



day Saints. He served in many callings, including Seminary teacher, Stake Young Men's President and Counselor in the Bishopric. His most recent position was, appropriately, Scout Committee Chairman of his local troop.

Earl loved to fish for salmon in Alaska. He spent several summers on his boat, The Lady E. Hosting family and friends to fish for the "catch of their lives."

His fish stories were only surpassed by the steak and fish fries he hosted for family and friends from around the world.

Earl is survived by Eleanor, his wife of 55 years and their seven children, Barbara (Frank) Youngstrom of Meridian, Morgan (Joe) Lister of Boise, Bonnie (George) Knapp of Camarillo, Calif., Marlene (Dolan) Clarke of Evanston, Wyo., David (Susan) Harmon of Boise, Robert (Shella) Harmon of Eagle and Connie (Jed) Dalling of Meridian; 22 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

He is also survived by two brothers, Harold (Donna) Harmon of Long Beach, Wash., and Dick (Orveth) Harmon of Pocatello; and one sister Velma Thompson of Pocatello.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his sister, Marguerite Lula Bernst; his brother, Allen Dudley Harmon; and two brothers-in-law, Lowell Thompson and Leonard Bernst.

The family wishes to thank our extended family at Harmon Truck, the medical staff of St. Alphonsus Cancer Care Center, Kyle King at Horizon Hospice, the Meridian Stake Cloverdale Ward and Earl and Eleanor's many friends. Your love has sustained us. We are deeply grateful. We are especially grateful to Earl's brother, Harold, for his generous and assistance. He has been a supreme example of brotherly love.

A funeral will be held at noon Thursday, June 9, 2005, at the Meridian, Idaho, Stake Center on Utah at Dunsmuir Road, between Cloverdale and Eagle Roads. Interment will follow at Dry Creek Cemetery. Friends may call to visit with the family from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Relyea Funeral Chapel, 318 N. Latah, in Boise and prior to the service from 11 to 11:45 a.m. on Thursday at the Stake Center. Memorial contributions may be made to your local Boy Scout troop.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Some counties require mental health check for gun permits

CALDWELL (AP) — Although mentally ill people in Idaho are prohibited from getting concealed-weapons permits, several counties — including Ada, state's most populous — have yet to begin verifying mental health when processing the permit applications.

"Obviously, you don't want to issue a concealed-weapons permit to someone suffering a mental illness," said Chris Sorenson, sheriff of Canyon County, which began vetting applicants' names with the state Division of Mental Health in April.

In the two months since, all of the 142 applicants for concealed-weapons permits in Canyon County have been

cleared with no record of having been admitted to a mental health treatment center or having been determined in a court of law as mentally ill.


Canyon County copied the program from Twin Falls County, one of the few other counties in the state that is trying to check mental health before granting the permits.

"At this time we are not checking mental health backgrounds in Ada County beyond what is listed on the paperwork with law enforcement," said Susan Romero, concealed weapons permit supervisor for the Ada County sheriff's office. "I'm not sure how Canyon County is doing it, but it may be some-

thing we will look into and it's a possibility we will start doing that in the future."

A 1990 state law created a concealed-weapons licensing program to be administered by county sheriffs, who issue four-year permits that allow holders to carry concealed handguns on their person anywhere in Idaho.

Even before the law took effect, however, there were legal questions over the constitutionality and vagueness of several sections, including the provision that a person can be denied a license if he or she has "been adjudicated mentally defective or has been committed to a mental institution."



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Jerome discusses pay raise for mayor

By Dale Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The City Council will discuss a pay raise tonight for Mayor Charles Correll.

The mayor receives \$750 per month; a proposed increase would bring the salary to \$1,000 per month or \$12,000 per year.

The Jerome City Council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 100 East Avenue A.

The mayor's salary was last increased in 1992. The council will

vote June 21 on the proposed salary increase.

Mayor Charles Correll is up for reelection this year and the salary change would not take effect until January. Whoever is elected as the new mayor in November will receive the new salary, if it is approved. Idaho code requires the increase for compensation for municipal elected officials be set at least 60 days before the general election and not become effective until January of the following year.

In other business, an animal control ordinance which, if adopted, would require dogs on city rights-of-way to be on leashes at all times will be considered tonight. Whoever is elected will also require proof of rabies vaccination and license be attached to the dog. The proposed ordinance will be voted on June 21.

Water

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gation season to avoid curtailments.

Groundwater pumps already proposed to supply 67,700 acre-feet of replacement water this season, said Lynn Tompkins, director of Idaho Groundwater Consultants.

In his decision granting the hearing, Dreher cited several reasons for denying the request for an independent officer. The director noted that Idaho Code gives the director the "direction and control of the distribution of water from all natural water sources within a water district." Dreher also said that appointing a new officer would only result in a delay that "would not serve the best interests of water users generally."

The coalition has not yet decided whether to appeal Dreher's decision to deny an independent hearing officer.

Other outstanding water deliberations:

- **Rangen Inc. — History:** In May, Dreher essentially reversed a previous order and granted Rangen's appeal for a hearing. The initial 2004 order, which called for curtailment of 1,300 wells, was postponed due to the agreement over the use of water users. Dreher re-evaluated his decision using the state's new water model and determined Rangen was not in-

jured due to groundwater pumping. Pending action: Rangen is requesting a hearing and calling for an independent hearing officer.

- **Blue Lakes Trout Company — History:** In an order issued in May, Dreher determined that Blue Lakes Trout Company suffered an injury of 33 cubic feet per second of water rights to be replaced over the course of five years. Pending action: Idaho Ground Water Appropriators have submitted a mitigation plan to spare the curtailment of wells with rights junior to July 31, 1987, and are awaiting the director's decision on that plan. The group also has requested a hearing and a postponement of the order. Blue Lakes Trout also requested a hearing and called for an independent officer.
- **Clear Springs Foods — History:** In early May, Clear Springs made a call for water delivery for two of the company's four trout farms. Clear Springs' Snake River Farm has a 1955 water right priority while the Crystal Springs Trout Farm operates under a 1969 water right. Company president and chief executive Larry Cape, attributed Clear Springs' action to a 30-percent decline in historic water deliveries. Pending action: An order has not been

issued yet on this call.

- **Billingsley Creek Ranch — History:** In March, Billingsley Creek Ranch called for delivery on rights dated 1961, 1959 and 1933. Pending Action: An order has not been issued yet on this call.
- **John W. Jones Ranch — History:** In April, Jones made call for delivery from Weatherby Springs, Three Springs and Hoagland Tunnel. With a 1969 priority date for 73.03 cubic feet per second, Jones noted that the ranch now receives 30 cubic feet per second. Pending action: An order has not been issued yet on this call.

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 725-2327 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Harry King
Rupert — Harry King, an 84-year-old Rupert resident, died at his home, 5005 S. 200th St., on June 5, 2005, at a Caring Place in Twin Falls following a rapid, brief illness with Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 9, 2005, at Grace Community Church, 100 N. Main, Meridian. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service.

the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl, Idaho. A complete obituary will follow. For questions, call Reynolds Funeral Chapel at 733-4900.

Patricia Anne 'Pat' Kasberg
TWIN FALLS — Patricia Anne "Pat" Kasberg, 60, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Monday, May 30, 2005, at a Caring Place in Twin Falls following a rapid, brief illness with Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease.

Memorial contributions may be made in Pat's name to advance the scientific knowledge of Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease (CJD). NPDFSC, 2883 Adelbly Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44106, or to a Caring Place Hospice, 826 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 9, 2005, at the Ascension Lutheran Church, 324 E. Main St., Binghamton, N.Y. Cremation was under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Robert Dwan Presnell
HANSEN — Robert Dwan Presnell, age 72, of Hansen, Idaho, died Sunday, June 5, 2005, at his home with his loving family by his side.

A memorial service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday, June 9, 2005, at White Mortuary.

Father Malachy McNeill
BUHL — Father Malachy McNeill, a retired priest from Drogheda, Co. Louth, Ireland, died in Ireland June 3, 2005, surrounded by his family.

A memorial Mass will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, June 10, 2005, at

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TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

Group will meet to discuss Jackson Bridge

TWIN FALLS—Recent activity in 5th District Court in the city of Twin Falls included the following:

Driving under the influence sentences

Devon Santiago, 22, Starvation Road, Ft. driving under the influence; pleaded guilty \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; credit for one day served, three days to be served under house arrest...



driving without privileges, amended to failure to purchase/insure driver's license; pleaded guilty \$300 fine with \$200 suspended...

Dr. Jerome possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty \$750 fine with \$200 suspended; credit for one day served...

days to be served under house arrest; 12 months probation, concurrent with other case; Magistrate Judge Howard Snyder...

Miguel Angel Lopez, 23, 3964 W. 900 E.; 18-month probation, concurrent with other case; Magistrate Judge Howard Snyder...

concurrent with other case; Magistrate Judge Howard Snyder; 180 days in jail, credit for three days served...

James Carl Dooze, 27, 748 Second Ave. N.; 30 days in jail with \$200 suspended; credit for 11 days served...

The Time-News

RUPERT—A meeting will be held to discuss the Jackson Bridge at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Minidoka Historical Society Museum...

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Misdemeanor sentences

Karen Ann Calkins, 28, 507 Addison Ave. N.; 180 days in jail with \$1,000 fine; 24 months probation...

Driving under the influence

Matthew Leo Lopez, 33, 206 Monroe; 120 days in jail with \$200 suspended; credit for one day served...

Driving without privileges

Crista Davis, 43, 496 W. 300 S.; 90 days in jail with \$200 suspended; credit for one day served...

Driving under the influence

James Carl Dooze, 27, 748 Second Ave. N.; 30 days in jail with \$200 suspended; credit for 11 days served...

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EDITORIAL

The stakes get higher for Twin Falls water users

Throughout the drought of the past six summers, Twin Falls residents have never had to worry about what might happen when they turned on the kitchen tap. That's because the city has had a reliable source of water from Blue Lakes in the Snake River Canyon and the foresight to develop some alternatives.

But by the summer of 2010, all bets might be off, if the drought persists. A team of engineering consultants to the City Council last week that in five years, Twin Falls might be forced to ration water — at least temporarily.

That would be inconvenient, to be sure, but it might be worse.

Say you owned a company considering building a light manufacturing plant in Twin Falls. Would you think twice if you knew that the well was running dry?

And that's certainly the trend: Engineer Charles Brockway estimated that it would take 25 normal water years in a row to bring the Blue Lakes source back up to where it was just three years ago.

June 2010 looms as the crunch point: Water supply in June is at its lowest because residential users start sprinkling their lawns and agricultural recharging of the Snake River Plain aquifer hasn't kicked in yet.

Of course long before 2010, economic growth in Twin Falls could be hamstrung by looming water

shortage. And another word for economic growth is jobs. What all that means, in June 2005 is that conserving water is becoming more than a pipe fitter's job; it's becoming essential.

Essential enough that the little things — running your lawn sprinkler system during a rain storm, for example, or ignoring the city's alterna-

Our view: Solving Twin Falls' water challenges will require conservation — and wise political leadership. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

tion day watering schedule — could have serious world consequences somewhere down the line.

The City Council is right to take a hard line on conservation. Quite literally, the city's future is at stake.

But wise use by residential consumers isn't the only issue; intelligent public policy on water issues is equally important.

Last summer, the city asked Twin Falls residents to voluntarily curtail water consumption, and citizens responded by cutting water use by nearly 20 percent.

Not long afterward, the City Council rewarded them by raising their water rates.

At the very least, that action was politically clumsy. If the council was considering boosting water rates regardless of the success of conservation efforts, it should have said so before asking people to cut back their water use.

Our impending water crisis demands that Twin Falls residential consumers grasp what's at stake — and that their elected officials are completely candid with them.

Even when the news is bad.

You sure this is what Felt had in mind?

Look at the photo of W. Mark Felt as a 45-year-old FBI agent in 1959, and you begin to grasp something of the terrible ambivalence he endured over his role as Deep Throat. He appears poised for action, knees bent. In one hand, a drawn gun points at the camera; the other hand is raised slightly, as if to tell a bad guy, don't mess with me, fella. His tie is fashionable, even edgy; his fedora is tilted just so, a handkerchief peeks from his breast pocket. You can imagine him practicing the pose in front of the bedroom mirror before heading out to meet the newsmen from the local paper.

Even the name, Mark Felt, fits — matter-of-fact, monosyllabic, the William condensed to a terse, Hooveresque initial. He seems, in short, the perfect G-man. And G-men — not the G-men of legend, anyway — don't leak. Not about grand parking garages dispensing Dolphin tips.

It seems almost obvious, in retrospect, that Deep Throat came from the FBI. Anyone else would have emerged from anonymously decades ago to reveal the plot of being the most famous unnamed source. We'll never know, not for certain, what Felt thought of himself as Deep Throat, but that it meant for him to carry that secret around for so many years and to deny his role so categorically. Secretly, however, the self-help gurus insist; they must be purged. Yet the more you read about Felt, the more you understand why for him, the self-help gurus insist; they must be purged. Yet the more you read about Felt, the more you understand why for him, the self-help gurus insist; they must be purged. Yet the more you read about Felt, the more you understand why for him, the self-help gurus insist; they must be purged.

"It was not I, and it is not I," Felt said in 1974 in denying that he was Deep Throat, and there is a sense in which that may have been not so much an outright lie as a deeper truth. Felt, in fact, he was not behaving like himself, or at least like the person he wanted to be. When States Timothy Noah wrote a revealing book about Felt, he said it "would be terrible" if he had been Deep Throat: "This would completely undermine the reputation of the man who had a very loyal, logical employee of the FBI. It just wouldn't fit at all."

To comprehend how thor-



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Felt believed that it would be best for him to be both Mark Felt and Deep Throat, and he considered how insistently he kept his secret hidden from his own family. The more you read of Felt's fair account of the outing, the sorer you feel for the falling old man prodded and even tricked by his relatives into telling — to get "closure," as his daughter put it, perhaps finally to profit from what the family, if not Felt, viewed as his heroism.

Felt may have had lofty goals in helping Woodward. But it is the rare source whose leak is solely a matter of self-interest, and Felt, I suspect, had — and at some level knew he had — baser motives as well. The most obvious, and most unattractive, is the fact that he had just been spurned for the top job at the FBI. The astingency of Felt's account in his autobiography

masked the depth of his hurt: "My own record was good and I allowed myself to think I had an excellent chance," he wrote. There were other possible motives at work, too: the use to protect Hoover's FBI from White House interference, the thrust of the spy-master-turned-bureaucrat at the chance for one last operation.

Richard Nixon would have understood Felt's reluctance to be unmasked, even if he guessed wrong about him. In one of the grand pronouncements he was given to making on the White House tapes, Nixon weighed, and dismissed, the possibility that Felt was the leaker. "The informer is not wanted in our society," he told White House counsel John Dean. "Either way, that's the one thing people do sort of line up against." Nixon assumed that Felt, if he were the secret

source, would eventually be revealed and would pay the price. "Everybody would treat him like a pariah," Nixon said. "He's in a very dangerous situation. Just a few years after his role in toppling the president, Felt found himself on trial for another clandestine operation. He has changed with authorizing "black bag" jobs, break-ins at the homes of relatives of members of the Weather Underground. In this case, Felt and his co-defendant were enveloped with FBI support, agents thronging the courtroom in a show of solidarity. What would they have thought, Felt must have worried, if they knew his true, his alter-identity? Through all the years he steadfastly denied being Deep Throat, this was the audience whose reaction seemed to most concern him.

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China is a major threat to security in America

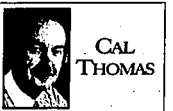
America's understandable preoccupation with terrorism and Iraq may have obscured the gathering threat of China as a formidable adversary.

At an Asian security conference in Singapore, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld last Friday delivered what some have called an unusually blunt critique of U.S. policy. He noted that Beijing's military spending threatens Asia's delicate security balance. Instead of spending so much on weapons, Rumsfeld said, China should emphasize political freedom and open markets.

Since no nation that threatens, China intends to threaten others, especially the United States.

In a brilliant new book by the late Constantine Menges, Ph.D., titled "China: The Gathering Threat," the former special assistant for national security affairs to President Reagan and national intelligence officer at the CIA soberly outlines the threat China also has become and persuasively argues how America can use its economic and moral weapons to stop the world's leading nation without a shot being fired.

Menges writes that China has defined America as its "main enemy" and has been building nuclear weapons at the United States that are capable of killing 100 million of us. China's effec-



CAL THOMAS

Until recently, American policy has been to give China access to U.S. markets in hopes that might reduce tensions and hasten democratic reform. It has done no such thing.

Without a working missile defense system, he writes, the increased number of warheads and missiles now available and under construction will make the Chinese threat substantial — he estimates by 2006, China will have more than 400 warheads capable of reaching U.S. territory.

Menges believes in "the importance of forthrightly informing the world about U.S. interests and actions. Truth is indeed the best policy." In his view, the United States often fails to respond to allegations by China and Russia that America seeks to dominate the world.

that are spreading weapons of mass destruction and China's actions "demonstrate that while pursuing active commercial diplomacy to enhance its economic development and prosperity by avoiding visible conflict, China is also an expansionist, coercive, manipulative dictatorship."

As anyone who has bought anything can attest, the United States is fulfilling one of Lenin's doctrines by purchasing the tools with which the communists plan to hang us. Too many things sold in America are made in China and too many corporations have moved their plants and operations to China, undermining the U.S. domestic economy and helping a nation that seeks to destroy us.

One of many countermeasures recommended by Menges is the expulsion of all companies that function as fronts for the Chinese Liberation Army or other military or intelligence-related entities in China, Russia or any other hostile state. Investigative reporter Kenneth R. Tummaran estimates there are hundreds of such front companies in Southern California alone.

Secretary Rumsfeld's remarks and Menges' book reveal China's unwillingness to expanding its empire by intimidation and force, and how the U.S. had better take China's actions seriously if we are to confront and repel it.

We should be telling the world it is China and Russia

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OPINION

Proposed hotel would further tie TF to casino

A Times-News contributor asks: "Don't the casinos he owns in Nevada keep him and his family living wealthy enough?"

The answer is not Ameristar Casinos (Cactus Petes) is a publicly traded company. Mr. Neilson's family now consists of tens of thousands of investors and shareholders. It is all about making money.

This hotel is just an extension of Cactus Petes. This building will be a holding pen for potential casino customers. People ask, how will they ever keep a high-end hotel at the needed capacity during the winter months?

In my opinion, you will see more tour buses with Cactus Petes written on them parked on the canyon rim than you will see Greyhound buses at a busy bus depot.

Next, you will see an application for a heliport to ferry the bigger spenders via air. No, this isn't all about helping Twin Falls; this is about money and this is also about Ameristar Casinos.

When you walk into the lobby of the 15-story eyecore, you will see more wall-size advertisements for golf, dining and of course "gaming," just a short drive away in Jackpot, Nev. at Cactus Petes. At check-in, you will be handed a tri-fold color brochure showing golf carts on the greenest fairways and 25-year-old beautiful ladies swinging their nine irons. Next, the photos of the beautiful young people dining in a gourmet setting and then the picture of a spinning roulette wheel and the green felt of the dice tables. And, of course, the colorful slot machines where the patrons laugh and hug while depositing their monies.

Am I anti-gambling? No, I do gamble and will in the future. I have spent more time than average at Cactus Petes. I just understand how casino people think. Business is business. Mr. Neilson and the people he hires to run his business are smart.

They know a convention center is in the bank for Ameristar.

I just want Mr. Neilson to know that the people of Twin Falls can see the whole picture. If it was not for Cactus Petes, I doubt that Mr. Neilson would be building this type of structure. He would just get the zoning needed to build more beautiful, colorful buildings like Best Buy, Michaels and Spencers Warehouse to accent the view of the bridge and the Snake River.

I just hope our elected officials see the whole picture. ROBERT NORTON Twin Falls

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Holiday drive offers time to reflect on war's effects

Memorial Day weekend, I found myself driving Highway 13, also known as the Nez Perce Trail, between Kootzka and Grangeville and then down Highway 95 to White Bird. Along the route, numerous people had flags flying from their porches, gates and mailboxes in honor of those that had given their lives for their country. In Grangeville, there were yellow ribbon banners with the names of what I reckon to be Idaho National Guard members who died in Iraq.

From Grangeville, I went south to stop at the Nez Perce Memorial above White Bird that commemorates a battle between troops of the U.S. Army and outnumbered but victorious Nez Perce warriors. I always stop at that spot to pray and to pay my respects to the Nez Perce people. As I stood there thinking about what had happened at the spot in June of 1877 and what I had witnessed as I drove Highway 13 with the flags and in Grangeville with the yellow ribbons dedicated to those that are asked to risk their lives for their country, the paradox of what I was being said in the phrase "Support the troops."

That which we ask the troops to do is not always justified or honorable, and that is not necessarily the fault of the troops. It is the fault of their leaders. And it is we, the people, that elect the leaders whose policies the troops are asked to carry out to risk their lives or permanent damage to their bodies. Thirty-four U.S. Troops died at White Bird; 58,000 died in Vietnam, and so far 1,600 have died in Iraq. Thousands upon thousands of Vietnamese and Iraqis died in those wars, and who knows the real toll on the Nez Perce who lost not only lives but also the land they loved.

So, I say the best way to support the troops is to elect leaders of honor and integrity. In the moment, we don't have such leaders. The Bush administration cooked the intelligence on the Iraq threat and used that cooked intelli-

gence to justify its war. The second best way in the current scenario to support the troops is to hold Bush and Cheney accountable for their actions and to initiate impeachment proceedings against them. If the people in Iraq and the world see us take responsible action, then maybe we can find a way out of Iraq.

BILL CHISHOLM Burley

Jerome must make sure Sempra is a good neighbor

At the May 23 Jerome Planning and Zoning hearing on a Sempra's permit request for a meteorological station, I asked the commission to require that Sempra:

1. Monitor ammonia and sulfides
 2. Test the mercury levels in the waters and fish from Salmon Dam to Ketchum and from Glenn's Ferry to Yellowstone
 3. Test for all volatile organic compounds
 4. Agree that all test data is public information
 5. Agree that its proposed plan is a regional issue and support other counties being part of a regional planning commission as allowed by Idaho Code 67-6505
 6. Test all the waters and fish in conjunction with our aquaculture industry
 7. Research studies and fund further study of the possibility that mercury could find a path through water or feed into our livestock and dairy cows
 8. Explain why it isn't proposing the cleaner technology of coal gasification, wind or nuclear
 9. Provide \$250,000 for the commission to hire independent experts to verify Sempra's claims, plans and emissions
 10. Provide emissions data for the past five years from all other similar companies in the West
- Idaho Code 67-6512 allows the commission to attach conditions to a special use permit including, but not limited to:
- Minimize adverse impact on other development
 - Control the sequence dura-

tion and timing of development

- Assure that development is maintained properly
- Designate the exact location and nature of development
- Require the provision for on-site or off-site public facilities or services
- Require more restrictive standards than those generally required in an ordinance
- Require mitigation of effects of the proposed development upon service delivery by any political subdivision, including school districts, providing services within the planning jurisdiction
- Require studies of the social, economic, fiscal and environmental effects of the proposed special use

Sempra said it would comply with all state, federal and local laws.

The laws say that a regional zoning commission can be established to oversee its proposal. The laws say that many important conditions can be required of Sempra to ensure the health, safety and welfare of the public, our economy and environment. If the Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission and board of county commissioners are concerned about our welfare, they will adopt my requests, form a regional board and require stringent conditions to all permit requests Sempra submits. If Sempra is sincere about being a good neighbor, it should support my proposal.

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Aruba calls for massive search for missing girl

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (AP) — The government called on thousands of civil servants and tourists to join in a massive islandwide search Monday for a missing Alabama teenager, while police, soldiers and FBI agents combed scrubland and beaches. The announcement came a day after police charged two men in the disappearance of Natalie Holloway, 18, of Mountain Brook, Ala. The honors student vanished May 30

during a five-day trip to Aruba with more than 100 other classmates celebrating their high school graduation. The Dutch Caribbean island's government asked most of the 4,000 public employees to meet at a sports stadium in the central community of Santa Cruz at 12 p.m. MDT to be briefed on "a systematic search," police commander Rudy Hassel said. "We hope there will be thou-

sands," Hassel said in the capital, Oranjestad. "This effort is a national effort. We feel with the family." Authorities also asked the FBI to send a dive team to search waters with rough currents. Two security guards from a hotel near where Holloway was staying were arrested Sunday. Aruban police in unmarked cars, accompanied by FBI agents, arrested the suspects, ages 30 and 28,

during a pre-dawn raid. An AP photographer watched as the ruffled men — one from the DeVulst housing project for poorer islanders and another from an average home in southeast San Nicolas — emerged without resistance, hands cuffed behind their backs. Police searched the homes and emerged with what looked like a metal safe deposit box and a garbage bag of clothing.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Chamber's ag tour fills up early

TWIN FALLS — Those who planned on seeing a spot at the last minute for this year's Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Tour may just have to plan on attending next year.

The 2005 chamber tour, in partnership with the Mini-Casals chamber and Eastern Idaho Railroad, has been sold out for weeks.

"Generally, I would say that we were pleasantly surprised by the early response to the tour; we've been full for several weeks. Typically, we get a lot of last-minute sign-ups, but this time, people made their reservations early," Twin Falls chamber President Shawn Bargar said.

For the 60 people attending the event Friday, the day is slated to be busy.

With a 7:30 a.m. start in Kimberly, participants will travel by bus to Jerome and tour the WOW Logistics warehouse. Afterward, they will board the Eastern Idaho Railroad passenger rail car with stops in Eden for a tour of the Standlee Hay Co. and in Paul for Amalgamated Sugar Co. The train will then head off to Mini-Casals in Simpson Park (the former J.R. Simplot Co. facility) for a tour of the Gossner Foods cheese plant.

After lunch the group will head to the Molson Coors Brewing Co. by bus and back to Kimberly for a walk through the University of Idaho's research and extension facility.

Guest speakers will be highlighted throughout the day. "My goal for the tour is to provide a glimpse at agribusiness in our valley and the impact it has on our local economy," Bargar said. "We also want to thank those who live and work in our area and do not appreciate the positive impact that agriculture has on our economy particularly if they are not involved with agribusiness on a regular basis."

Hopefully, through this tour, they will have a chance to see what's happening in agribusiness and better understand it," he said.

Supervision course will be Thursdays at CSI
TWIN FALLS — The fourth element of a four-phase state Supervision course for managers will be held Thursdays, June 8-30, at the College of Southern Idaho.

Supervision IV teaches participants about ethics, customer service and continuous improvement.

Cost is \$390 per person for each element, which includes instruction and all program materials. Discounts are provided to those who belong to more than one element or organizations that register two or more individuals.

Pre-registration is required. For information or to sign up, contact Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or srust@csi.edu.

The class is coordinated by the Idaho Small Business Development Center, CSI and Boise State University. The supervisor series, geared to the needs of present and future supervisors, will begin again in September with Supervision I.

Business 'Boot Camp' will be Wednesday
TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Small Business Development Center's new "Business Start Up Boot Camp" will be held from 8 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room C9S of the College of Southern Idaho Evergreen building.

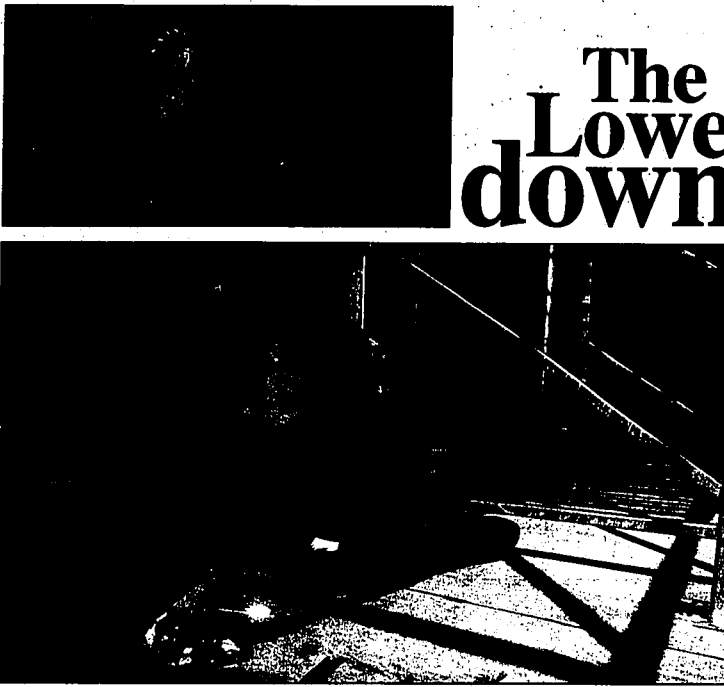
The boot camp is designed for those who would like to start a business but don't know where to begin. Bryan Matsumoto, head of the ISBDC, will teach how to create a business plan, the basics of business regulations, the importance of preparation, and creating personal business survival kit.

Space is limited, and pre-registration is required. The fee is \$390 per person.

Monthly sessions will be held at the same times and locations on the second Wednesday of each month.

For information or to register, contact Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or srust@csi.edu.

— compiled from staff reports



Above, Clay Allen, a department manager at Lowe's, and Collin Armstrong, left, install home roller Friday in the 33,600-square-foot lawn and garden section of the new Lowe's in Twin Falls. The grand opening of the home-improvement store is June 25. Top, drawer pulls like these can be specially ordered.

Store's new staff readies for next week's opening

By Megan Hinds Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Judi Grimes has finally worked her way back home.

The former woman was a 17-year veteran of the Moore business-forms plant in Jerome when it closed in 2003, taking with it 100 jobs. Grimes soon found work with Mooresville, N.C.-based home improvement dealer Lowe's in Utah, then eventually transferred to the company's Idaho Falls store.

Now Grimes has made what she hopes will be a final transfer to the new Lowe's store in Twin Falls.

"It's good to be home," said Grimes, who works in the store's paint department.

Grimes is just one Twin Falls Lowe's employee working around the clock to prepare the new 116,000-square-foot store at 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. for opening day June 14.

On Friday, workers stocked shelves, assembled displays in the store's 31,600-square-foot lawn and garden center and buffed the store's concrete floors. Meanwhile, several groups of blue-skinned employees took notes from

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Apple switches to Intel

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — In a risky move that could further shrink its massive slice of the PC market, Apple Computer Inc. announced plans Monday to switch its Macintosh computers to the same Intel Corp. chips used in systems that run Microsoft Windows.

Apple, which for years suggested its users "Think Different," will join all other PC makers in using microprocessors built on an architecture that took root in 1981 and eventually turned Apple into a niche player.

By moving to Intel chips, Apple is abandoning the so-called PowerPC architecture that it developed with IBM Corp. and Motorola Inc. in the early 1990s.

Over the years, Apple touted PowerPC as more powerful than the processors that run Windows PCs, with Apple CEO Steve Jobs even comparing some Macs to supercomputers.

On Monday, Jobs quickly changed his tune.

"Our goal is to provide our customers with the best personal computers in the world, and looking ahead Intel has the

Apple Computer Inc. CEO Steve Jobs, left, signs Intel Corp. CEO Paul Otellini at Apple's Worldwide Developers Conference on Monday in San Francisco.

strongest processor roadmap by far," he said. "It's been 10 years since our transition to the PowerPC, and we think Intel's technology will help us create the best personal computers for our customers."

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COURT FILINGS

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BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Jason Bigler and Natalie Bigler, also known as Natalie Carney, 554 Second Ave. W., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41173.

Heather Hillardes, 2246 Bob Burton Highway, Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41183.

Harold Povlsen and Tonia Povlsen, 1636 E. 16th, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41187.

James Robert Tidmarsh, 140 Madison St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41190.

Ramiz Mehmedovic and Fadila Mehmedovic, formerly known as Fadila Bezovic, 128 Martin St., No. 31, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41195.

Carl Wendell Taylor, 536 Eden St., N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41197.

Kristy Jo Torres, also known as Kristy Torres, 1285 S. Lincoln, No. 35, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41198.

Michael Scott Peacock, also known as Mike Peacock, and S. Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41205.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Turley, Twin Falls, 201 Galena Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$100,000. Case no. 05-41173.

Robert F Timmons Jr., 522 W. 300 S., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-41176.

Armando Gestal-Gardner, 385 S. Commercial, Glens Ferry, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-41216.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Clayton Lee Gardner, 228 Ridgeway, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41168.

Maria Esther Martinez, also known as Maria Salazar, 294 S. 370 E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41170.

Miguel A. Salazar, 1868 Ninth Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41171.

Patrick Albert and Dayna Liberty, also known as Dayna Medley and Dayna Medley-Libert, 978 Greenwood Lane, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41174.

Joann Marieta Belasquez, also known as Joann Lewis, 235 E. Ave. No. 10, Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41202.

Kathleen Y. Priest, also known as Kathy Y. Priest, 2100 Mona Ave., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41208.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Arnold Curtis Coleman, 1413 A St., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41177.

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Stocks meander higher despite lack of news

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street eked out a modest gain Monday despite a dearth of economic news and a general lack of interest among stock traders. A flurry of multibillion-dollar merger deals did little to buoy buying as uncertainty over the economy prevailed.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 6.06, or 0.06 percent, to 10,467.03. Broader stock indicators also edged upward. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 1.43, or 0.12 percent, to 1,187.51, and the Nasdaq composite index gained 4.33, or 0.21 percent, to 2,075.76.

The bond market edged higher in late trading, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note at 5.65 percent from 5.68 percent late Friday. The dollar fell against most major indexes, while gold prices were higher.

Lowé's

Lowé's wages start at \$6.50 per hour; part-time employees are eligible for benefits, which Wilson described as a "whole meal deal."

Lowé's employee Nate Hatch, who works full time in receiving and stocking at the Twin Falls store, said he applied for the job partly because of the benefits.

Machines Corp. — could not keep up with Apple's expectations. When Motorola was the primary supplier of G4 chips for Macs, Apple grew frustrated with the deal.

Apple

Jobs told a conference of investors that Apple will begin offering Macs with Intel processors by June 2006 and will switch its entire product line to a single processor program. Part-timers pay more for certain benefits than full-timers do.

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Judge upholds Gregoire's victory; Rossi ends fight

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — A judge Monday upheld Democrat Christine Gregoire's victory in a full-grown election, and defeated GOP candidate Dino Rossi said he would not appeal — ending the legal fight over the closest gubernatorial election in U.S. history.
"With today's decision, and because of the political makeup of the Washington State Supreme Court, which makes it almost impossible to overturn this ruling, I am ending the election contest," Rossi said at his campaign headquarters in Bellevue.
The election — decided by an amazingly narrow margin of 129 votes out of 2.3 million cast

included 1,678 illegally cast ballots. Chelan County Superior Court Judge John Bridges found. But in a ruling issued in his Wenatchee courtroom, Bridges rejected GOP claims that the election was stolen through errors and fraud, and said Republicans had failed to prove that Rossi would have won had the illegal votes been disregarded.
Unless an election is clearly invalid, when the people have spoken their verdict should not be disturbed by the courts," Bridges said. Nullifying the election, he said, would be "the ultimate act of judicial egotism and judicial activism."

BYU-Idaho gets new president

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Kim B. Clark, the dean of the Harvard Business School, was named the new president of Brigham Young University-Idaho, Mormon church president Gordon B. Hinckley announced Monday.
Clark, 56, will step down at Harvard on July 31, and soon after will assume the reigns of the church-owned university.
The announcement was made at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints downtown Conference Center, with a live video feed of Clark from Boston. The event was also broadcast live to BYU-Idaho students gathered in an auditorium at the Rexburg campus.



Kim B. Clark

"He is a man of tremendous intelligence who is deeply respected and admired," Hinckley said.
Clark said he was honored to be selected for the post, but that it would be difficult to "leave a school that I love." He said he is leaving "one of the great jobs in the world."
Hinckley contacted Clark late last month and asked him to consider the BYU-Idaho post.
"If the president of my church

had not called me on the 25th of May, we would not all be here today," Clark said.
BYU-Idaho "must do many new things ... but it also must build on its legacy," Clark said. "I love that kind of work. I look forward to doing that kind of work at BYU-Idaho."
The new job returns Clark to the West, where he grew up in Utah and Washington state. He and his wife Sue, live in Belmont, Mass., and have seven children and seven grandchildren.
Clark received his undergraduate and postgraduate degrees from Harvard and has been dean of the business school since 1995. He has also served

as a member of Harvard's faculty since 1978.
"Harvard Business School has thrived under Kim's creative and energetic guidance," Harvard University President Lawrence H. Summers said in a prepared statement.
Summers said he expected to name an acting dean in the next few weeks, and begin a search for a permanent replacement, considering candidates both from within Harvard and outside.
Clark planned to travel to Idaho late Monday with his wife. He is expected to attend a weekly devotional at the school Tuesday and meet with students.

Up in smoke

The Supreme Court concluded on Monday that state laws do not protect people who smoke marijuana on doctors' orders from a federal ban on the drug.
States with laws allowing medical marijuana use

High court rules against medicinal marijuana

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal authorities may prosecute sick people whose doctors prescribe marijuana to ease pain, the Supreme Court ruled Monday, concluding that state laws don't protect users from a federal ban on the drug.
The decision is a stinging defeat for marijuana advocates who had successfully pushed 10 states to allow the drugs use to treat various illnesses.
Justice John Paul Stevens, writing the 6-3 decision, said that Congress could change the law to allow medical use of marijuana.
The closely watched case was an appeal by the Bush administration in a case involving two seriously ill California women who use marijuana. The court said the prosecution of pot users under the federal Controlled Substances Act was constitutional.
"I'm going to have to be prepared to be arrested," said Diane Monson, one of the women involved in the case.
Monson's backyard crop of six marijuana plants was seized by federal agents in 2002, although the California law was on Monson's side.
In a dissent, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said that states should be allowed to set their own rules.



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Water level in Great Salt Lake rises

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Great Salt Lake is on the rise again, and that's great news for birds, bugs and boaters.
The lake, which hit a five-year low elevation of 4,194 feet above sea level in November, climbed to 4,198 feet this month. That is 1.5 feet higher than a year ago at this time, and much of the higher-elevation runoff is still to come.
"It's a break from the fever of drought," said Lynn de Freitas, executive director of Friends of Great Salt Lake. "We're still below the historic average. But the dynamic is beginning to change. Life is beginning to emerge again because of the significant precipitation levels we've been receiving. We're able to see that."
The rising water helps some commercial enterprises at the lake while hurting others.
If you're a mineral extractor, it hurts business because you have to evaporate that much more water to get the minerals out," said Rob Backin, a U.S. Geological Survey hydrologist. "But if you're a brine shrimp, your boats run aground more often when the lake is low, so this is all good."
Weather Service hydrologist Brian McInerney said the continuing runoff could add another 6 inches to the lake.

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Section C

School music program finishes year on high note

GOODING — The Gooding High School Music Program finished the year with a finale concert.

Director Tony Randall recognized seniors within the program at the May 26 event. They are variety choir: Earl Roy; concert band: Chris McHan, Jaclyn Miller and Eric Randall; jazz band: Josh Jensen, Jillian Legrand, Chris McHan, Jaclyn Miller, Lorisa Quigley, Eric Randall and Nicole Reed; Madrigal Choir: Mari, Bigler and Chris McHan; and sound technician:

Chris McHan.

Madrigal soloists were John Patterson, Morgan Bow and Kate Randall. Jazz band soloists were Lorisa Quigley, Sean Kunz, Kate Randall and Nicole Reed.

The groups have been busy over the past year. The band performed with 52 performances, or 156 performance and setup hours.

The jazz band and Madrigals traveled to the Jazz Festival at Wood River High School and the Reno Jazz Festival in Reno. New. The high school choir also

performed for a music dinner and festival in Burley.

The Gooding Middle School Music Program finished its year with a concert on May 19. Mekala Koyle performed a piano solo.

Both bands and the choir attended a festival in Jerome with the sixth-grade band and middle school choir bringing home superior ratings and the seventh- and eighth-grade band finishing an excellent marking. These students also performed at "mass band" with the high school.



Gooding High School Choir was one of the many groups to perform at the music program's end of school event.

Philana Phillips of Rupert presents information during the meeting of the Albion Four Leaf Clover Club about the Idaho Leadership Academy.

Courtesy of MARY LYNN BRISTOL

Albion Club plans July 4th contest

ALBION — The Albion Four Leaf Clover Club is planning a "Chicken Fling" during the Albion HomeTown July 4th Celebration.

For \$1, participants can fling four rubber chickens and prizes will be awarded.

The club agreed on the idea at its April meeting, which was under the direction of the Education Committee, introduced by Carol Amende, Philana Phillips of Rupert discussed the charter school, the Idaho Leadership Academy, where she is a senior. Using a computer presentation and slides, she also discussed her recent visit with fellow students to Washington, D.C., Jamestown and other historic places during spring break.

"It was fun to see books that I had read for my school come alive," she stated.

In club business presided over by President Lorna Calouette, Linda Leach reported that about \$400 was raised for the library during a fund-raising dinner in March. An anonymous donation of \$1,000 for the purchase of children's books for the library was also received.

Chairman of the Memorial Garden Committee, Darlene Wahlgren reported that a large cottonwood tree considered to be a safety hazard was removed. She also stated that a workday for members was needed to prune other trees, haul off debris and assess what new plants need to be planted.

Gloria West, Community Improvement Contest Committee chairman, reported that committee members are contacting businesses and organizations about contracting to list their names on a community-pro-

motion sign. Due to unexpected production costs, the cost for each subscriber will be \$120.

Armed Arts chairman reported on local judging of student poetry. Winners will be sent to the state competition, while winning art entries will be taken to the state convention for judging. Club members Kerma Olson and Pat Butz, along with Phyllis Tracy, will be the art judges. A new category in the national photo contest is for photos of volunteers in action, added Shirley Clark, state arts chairman.

The club voted to raise the dues to \$20 starting in September, and Edie Fitzgerald and Marcella Mahoney were re-elected to the library committee. Refreshments were furnished by Linda Leach, Carey Leach and Jennifer Friedrichsen.

SIX GENERATIONS



Courtesy of COLLEGE LODGWOOD

Alta Ambrose of Jerome celebrated her 94th birthday recently and sat for a six generation photograph. Ambrose, seated right, holds the newest family member, Kaden James Thomson. Seated left is her daughter, Rosemary Schwenson of Jerome. In the center is Schwenson's daughter, Rosetta Hansen of Eden. Back left is Hansen's daughter, Evelyn Osborne of Jerome and her daughter, Ashley Thomson of Jerome, who is Kaden's mother.

Courtesy of CRISTINA PETERSON

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Local seniors win Robert E. Lee scholarship

Colie Bitzenburg of Piler High School and Ell Henson of Wendell High School are among the more than 30 Idaho high school seniors who received a Robert E. Lee Category A Scholarship.

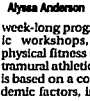
The \$3,000 per year, renewable scholarship, is based on academic achievement. Students must use the scholarship to attend institutions of higher education in Idaho. To apply, students must be in the top 10 percent of their graduating class with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher and an ACT score of 28 or above.

State University in Pocatello.

Anderson is invited to military leaders seminar

Alyssa Marie Sanchez Anderson has been invited to attend the United States Military Academy Summer Leaders Seminar in June.

West Point Military Academy in West Point, N.Y., sponsors the seminar for academically gifted high school juniors.



Alyssa Anderson

This is a week-long program of academic workshops, military and physical fitness training and intramural athletics. The selection is based on a composite of academic factors, including junior class rank, test score, grade point average, athletic activities and leadership potential.

At Jerome High School, Palm Desert High School in Palm Desert, Calif., and La Quinta High School in La Quinta, Calif., she lettered in volleyball, basketball and softball. Anderson is the daughter of Marie A. Sanchez of Idaho, Calif., and Eric and Sabra Anderson of Jerome. Her grandparents are Leonel and Eneida Sanchez of Twin Falls, and Gib and Wilma Anderson of Jerome. Her great-grandmother is Margarita Martinez of Twin Falls.

University of Idaho chapter honors student

Joshua Cliley of Twin Falls has been initiated to the chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, an English honor society at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

UI Student Team collects platinum at dairy challenge

University of Idaho dairy science students from the University of Idaho were a member of the team that this year earned platinum from the Fourth Annual Dairy Challenge. The collegiate Dairy Challenge hosted by Penn State

University in State College, Pa. Next year's North American Dairy Challenge will be held in Twin Falls with the UI in Moscow and Washington State University as hosts.

The challenge required teams to visit an operating dairy, interview the owners and analyze records.

Local residents take spots on cheer squad

Lu Bellaston of Burley and Katie Standley of Twin Falls will return to the cheerleading squad for 2005-2006 at Idaho

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Humane Society holds mobile pet adoption

TWIN FALLS — The People for Pets - Magic Valley Humane Society will hold a mobile pet adoption from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at D & B Supply, 2564 Addison Ave. E.

CSI center offers meditation, kids yoga

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering "Somatic Meditation for Stress and Anger Management" to help people recover from stress and trauma and learn how to access deeper strengths, awareness and clarity.

It will be taught by Tom Pritscher, director of the Bald Mountain Meditation Center and developer of Somatic Meditation Therapy.

The class will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m., June 13 and 20 at the CSI North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E., and costs \$30.

"Yoga" is being offered to students ages 8 to 13 from 10 a.m. to noon, June 15 and 22 at the North Side Center. The course will develop flexibility and balance. The class fee is \$10.

For more information, call 934-9878.

Methodist Women hosts June Rose Tea

TWIN FALLS — United Methodist Women hosts a June Rose Tea at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Fellowship Hall, 360 Shoshone St. E.

"Black Rock Clothiers will present a fashion show and church members will model the clothes. Light refreshments will be served.

DAR organization holds yard sale Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a yard sale from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 688 Alturas Drive N.

Items for sale will include boys' toddler clothing, toys, books, household items and miscellaneous other items. Proceeds will be used to support the organization's patriotic, historical and educational activities.

Kimberly Middle School holds student fund-raiser

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Middle School, 141 Center St. W., is having a fund-raising benefit on Saturday to help sixth-grade student, Austin Askew and his family.

A sports scramble will be served at 11 a.m. The cost is a \$5 donation or \$3 for children age 8 and younger.

A sports scramble will be held at 8 a.m. with a baseball hit, run and throw, football punt, pass and kick basketball hoop shoot, and golf put, center with boys and girls divisions in grades third to fourth, fifth to sixth and seventh to eighth. The cost is \$10 to enter all contests or \$5 per event. Prizes will be awarded to division winners.

A three-on-three basketball boys and girls divisions in grades third to fourth, fifth to sixth and seventh to eighth will also be held with prizes. Check-in is at 8:30 a.m. with games beginning at 9 a.m. The cost is

\$20 per team. Registration is due by Friday. Forms are available at Kimberly Elementary School, 141 Center St. W.; Kimberly Middle School; Ridley's, 210 Main St.; and Maxco's, 626 Main St.

Volunteers and donations are also needed.

For more information, call Anna at 423-4303, Tracy at 423-4883, Kay at 423-6052 or Shelly at 423-9002.

T.F. woman celebrates 80th birthday Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Ola Cannon will celebrate her 80th birthday from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave.



Ola Cannon

She was born June 13, 1925, in Buhl and has lived in Twin Falls for 63 years.

She has two grandchildren, son, Mike Cannon (Kathy) Cannon of Boise is hosting the event.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners.

May 26 for north/south: first, Herb Burgess and Billy Burton; second, Renee Bulcher and Jessie Lingner; and third, J. Poynter and Max Thompson.

East/west: first, Peggy Hackley and Kay Higer; second, Lonnne and Beverly Burns; and third, David and Gwen Stoker.

May 31: tied for first/second,

Bonnie Applante and Mary Ann Stiel with Joann Jackson and Veta Roberts; and tied for third/fourth, Dottie Miller and Mary Lee Pfeiffer with Faye Kochuff and Madeline Sevoya.

June 1: first, Nathan and Kay Higer; second, Peggy Hackley and Mary Kienlen; third, Lonnne Burns and Gladys Hartman; and fourth, Pat Cooper and Sue Skinner.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. Refreshments are served.

For a partner, call 324-2000.

Family seeks help for Burley man's injuries

BURLEY — The family of James Eggleston of Burley seeks donations to help with medical expenses.

Eggleston was involved in a car accident leaving him permanently paralyzed and in need of intensive care.

A trust account has been set up at D.L. Evans Bank in his name. The Cosmetology School of Arts & Sciences, 529 Overland Ave. is also accepting donations and selling tickets for a raffle that will be held Wednesday, with all proceeds going to the

Eggleston family.

For more information, call The Cosmetology School of Arts & Sciences at 678-4454.

American Red Cross Blood drive takes place

BURLEY — The American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley Army, located off of Main Street on Airport Road.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call Joyce 678-2398.

Store announces June craft, sewing classes

HEYBURN — Carleen's Fabrics & Crafts etc., 450 21st St., has announced its classes for June.

Today, June 14, 21 and 28: Finish a project day, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., with refreshments.

Wednesday: Easy block table runner, 1 to 4 p.m. Kits are available.

June 15: Beginning piecing, 6 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$30 and includes fabric.

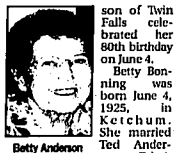
June 17: Stitcher's Corner, 6 to 9 p.m. The class is free.

June 22: Stained glass applique, 2 to 5 p.m. The cost is \$15. Call ahead for a kit.

June 23: June mystery class, 6 to 9 p.m.

June 28: Patriotic quilt, 1:30 p.m. Kits are available. Space is limited.

For more information or about space availability, call 679-3573.



Betty Anderson

son of Twin Falls celebrated her 80th birthday on June 4.

Betty Bonning was born June 4, 1925, in Carson City, Nev. She married Ted Anderson on Feb. 4, 1945. He died in 1953. They resided in the Magic Valley for 53 years.

Anderson worked as a clerk at Save On Drug for 23 years, volunteered at the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center for eight years and is a member of the Twin Falls Church of the Brethren. Her children are Leonard (Alice) Anderson and Kathy (Paul) Stover, all of Twin Falls, and Ellen (Tom) Allen of Boise. She has seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Cards and well wishes can be sent to her at Woodstone Retirement Center No. 41, 491 Caswell Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Low attendance cancels 4-H camp this summer

KEITHCUM — The Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding Counties 4-H Camp, "It's A Jungle Out There!" which was scheduled for June 13 to 16 near Keithcum, has been canceled due to low attendance.

For more information, call a local 4-H Extension office.

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MORNING BREAK/NATION

Library rules need positive spin to improve

DEAR ABBY: I am a reference librarian at a large academic library. While I share some of "Marian the Librarian's" concerns, I could help but notice that her pointers for library etiquette were comprised almost entirely of "douts." I am afraid her diatribe against library patrons may cause some of them not to use the library at all, for fear of committing a faux pas and incurring a librarian's wrath. How much better it would have been had she compiled a list of library "dos" instead of library "douts." ... Do teach your children to use and appreciate the library. ... Do check your library's policy on food, drink and cell phones. (Many allow drinks in covered containers, and cell phones set to silent mode or in specific areas.)



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

Do enlist the help of the reference librarian. You might be surprised what we can find for you in a set amount of time. ... Do use your trip to the library as a learning experience. We have a saying, "Find the library for a man, and he'll have the information for only a day. Teach him to search the catalog, and he'll have information for a lifetime." ... Although, like "Marian," I'm tired of the poor etiquette I see in my library, it's equally tired of the pervasive public image of librarians as cranky, uptight and "shushing." As a librarian, my job is to help and educate patrons. "Marian's" letter made it seem as if librarians are the behavior police. ... ANTI-SHUSHER IN MIAMI DEAR ANTI-SHUSHER: Your point about casting the message in positive, rather than negative, language is well taken. And I agree that librarians have been wrongly stereotyped. However, if librarians are forced into the position of acting like "library police," it is because their patrons are acting in a way that is destructive or disruptive. Read on: ... DEAR ABBY: I wish I could nail a copy of that letter to every flat surface of our library in the hope that our patrons might

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selves to admonish when our tax dollars are reduced and our libraries are closed. ... SOUTH BEND, IND. LIBRARIAN If libraries are closing because of lack of support or patronage, it may be because people do more and research online at home than because librarians are overzealous in enforcing rules of common courtesy. To quote a librarian from Beverly Hills, Calif.: "There is now a dwindling number of librarians due to retirement, downsizing, burnout and very low pay compared to other professions. That, coupled with a society that is becoming increasingly uncivil and disrespectful, makes it an unattractive profession, makes me fear that the library profession is going the way of the dinosaur."

Jackson jury deliberates for first day

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — Jurors in the Michael Jackson child molestation trial completed the first day of deliberations Monday without reaching a verdict. Little more than an hour into the day the jurors sent word to the judge that they had a question, but the query and its resolution were not publicly disclosed, drawing a protest from news media. Jackson, 46, is accused of molesting a 13-year-old cancer survivor in 2003, phoning him with wine and conspiring to hold his family captive to get them to rebut a damaging TV documentary about the singer. He could get several years in prison if convicted on the molestation counts. The jury got the case Friday afternoon and deliberated for about two hours. Jackson fans waited outside the courthouse Monday holding signs and shouting things as "Only love. No crime. He's innocent. Leave him alone." "We shall overcome" and "Peter Pan" were also heard. Jackson, 46, is accused of molesting a 13-year-old cancer survivor in 2003, phoning him with wine and conspiring to hold his family captive to get them to rebut a damaging TV documentary about the singer. He could get several years in prison if convicted on the molestation counts. The jury got the case Friday afternoon and deliberated for about two hours. Jackson fans waited outside the courthouse Monday holding signs and shouting things as "Only love. No crime. He's innocent. Leave him alone." "We shall overcome" and "Peter Pan" were also heard. Jackson, 46, is accused of molesting a 13-year-old cancer survivor in 2003, phoning him with wine and conspiring to hold his family captive to get them to rebut a damaging TV documentary about the singer. He could get several years in prison if convicted on the molestation counts. The jury got the case Friday afternoon and deliberated for about two hours. Jackson fans waited outside the courthouse Monday holding signs and shouting things as "Only love. No crime. He's innocent. Leave him alone." "We shall overcome" and "Peter Pan" were also heard.

Graceland opened today in 1982 — but not the loo

This day in history: The bathroom where Elvis died was off limits, but on June 7, 1982, Cecilia Presley opened Graceland to public tours. Besides humans, the Asian elephant is the only other animal we know of that can stand on its head. Three Siogas fans know that Moe, Curly and Shemp were brothers. Larry and Curly Joe were not. Credit Alfred Hitchcock — or his scriptwriters — with this one: "Defending the underdog" is fine, but it's usually the underdog who can pay the big fees." If you straightened out your digestive system from mouth to anus, it would stretch to the height of a three-story building. Circus fans, do you know how many elephants there were? Seven. Al, Gus, Otto, Alf, Charles, John and Henry. They had a sister, too, named Lisa. Thailand (Siem) doesn't take credit for the Siamese cat. The people there call it "The Chinese cat." A quick primer on Igswaz puzzle terminology: A "nub" is a part that sticks out. A "void"



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS Eric Mingo Jack Barrett

goes in. Putting the right nub into the right void culminates in a "lock." Happy puzzling! In a sticky Sily Putty jam? According to your sources, isopropyl alcohol will remove the messy goo from most fabrics and carpets. If the whole sky has a deep pinkish tint, you know you're on Mars. The red dust from the soil on that planet gets suspended in the atmosphere and colors everything around it. Let's say you write a check and there's a discrepancy, the written part says "ten dollars and 57/100 cents" but the number part says "10.36." Which figure can the bank legally honor? The written-out part. Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmatters@mingo-barrett.com

Keep fingers out of mischief, Cancer

IF JUNE 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, whatever great closer to your heart in the year ahead may become a permanent fixture. Maybe you adopt or copy someone's idea, perhaps your philosophy develops by leaps and bounds along spiritual lines. Whatever inner security you make, you feel younger and happier and brighten your life. In August you could finally implement long-term security if you play your cards right. Don't be overconfident in January and April — you could strain your resources. ... SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Succeeded when selling ideas today by putting sympathy first. Consider the choice between giving a man a fish to feed him once and giving him a fishing rod so he can fish every day. ... TAURUS (April 20-May 20): To appease others, you need to be willing to bend over backward. Just don't let that lead to compromising your position or core reasons. Stick to your ideals and refuse to be manipulated. ... GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be considerate to make the best impression. Busy schedules could stir up the muck or discoveries could cause an upheaval. Be

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philosophical about minor upsets and take the broad view. ... CANCER (June 21-July 22): Busy fingers avoid mischief. A finger of activity can keep you occupied — but don't be tempted into competing with others on their own turf. Hum a little song as you go. ... LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Verbal jousting won't prove a thing. Gallantry is in the air and those who are unyielding can keep you well come out on top by being the epitome of civility. Platonic relationships grow closer. ... VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Verbal warfare could be broadcast wide and far, so don't say anything you wouldn't want your mother to hear. Even if you are unyielding, someone close will prove to be the soul of honor. ... LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today is a good day to rise above petty squabbles and soar with confidence where romance is concerned. Be a center of activity, not someone else's. The dairy industry disputed the idea that the new study

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More than three servings of milk make kids prone to obesity

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — Children who drink more than three servings of milk each day are prone to becoming overweight, according to a large new study that undermines a heavily advertised dairy industry claim that milk helps people lose weight. The study of more than 12,000 children nationwide found that the more milk they drank, the more weight they gained: Those

consuming more than three servings each day were about 35 percent more likely to become overweight than those who drank one or two. The take-home message is that children should not be drinking milk as a means of losing weight or trying to control weight," said Catherine Berkeley of Harvard Medical School and Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, who led the study, the largest to examine the question

in children. The National Dairy Council has spent \$200 million since 2003 to promote the idea that milk can help people lose weight. Some research has suggested that calcium or other elements in milk may cause the body to make less fat and speed its elimination, but the studies produced mixed results. "I went into this project expecting that drinking milk would have some weight bene-

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Average G-rated movie earns more than average R-rated film

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A study commissioned by a group that encourages the production of family friendly movies found that G-rated movies are more profitable than R-rated films, yet far more of the latter films get made. The study, released Tuesday by the Dove Foundation, showed that the average G-rated flick was 11 times more profitable than its R-rated counterpart, but the film industry made more than 12 times as many R-rated as G-rated movies from 1989-2003. The study examined the costs

and revenues associated with the 200 most widely distributed films released by major Hollywood studios each year the 15-year period. All the figures used were limited to the first two years of each movie's release. There were 2,962 films studied in the period, but less than 3,000 because some movies were among the top 200 for two years. Slightly more than half, or 51.4 percent, of the releases received an R rating from the Motion Picture Association of America. The next-most popular ratings category was PG-13 at 28.4 percent,

followed by PG at 16.1 percent and G at 4.1 percent. While the average G-rated movie earned a \$79 million profit, an R-rated film in the block, the study said. An average film with a PG rating was more profitable (\$28.3 million than an R-rated one (\$23.5 million). "Basically, what we're pointing out is, what is considered to be conventional wisdom in Hollywood does not hold up when you look at the actual profitability and compare it with what the people want," said Dick Rolfe,

founder and chairman of the Grand Rapids-based organization. His group recently criticized Burger King Corp. for a children's promotion linked to "Star Wars: Episode III — Revenge of the Sith" because the hit movie is rated PG-13. The study's figures provided by Kagan Research LLC, a Monterey, Calif.-based media business research firm, Grand Valley State University's School of Business then analyzed the numbers, Rolfe said. Messages seeking comment on the study were left at the

MPPA's press office in Washington. "I have been speaking and writing about this phenomenon, literally for 14 years," said film critic, book author and nationally syndicated radio talk show host Michael Medved. His 1992 book, "Hollywood vs. America," devotes a chapter to a computer study in which he compared the box office receipts of all 600 movies that Hollywood released a year earlier. Medved found the average PG-rated film performed three times better than the average R-rated picture in 1991.

Normandy marks D-Day anniversary

UTAH BEACH, France (AP) — On rain-whipped French beaches and in graveyards crowded with white crosses, aging Allied veterans on Monday quietly honored friends who fell 60 years ago during the D-Day landings that changed the course of World War II. Towns across Normandy marked the anniversary with concerts, tributes and Masses to honor the men who died on five beaches during the June 6, 1944, invasion that pierced Adolf Hitler's western defenses. On Utah Beach, in heavy wind and rain, veterans from the famed Easy Company of the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division honored the men with a wreath of red, white and blue flowers. The weather was fitting since the invasion itself was postponed because of bad weather. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower had originally set the date for the D-Day landings for June 5, 1944. The soldiers were loaded aboard assault ships June 4, but storms postponed the plan and the troops got miserably seasick. Forecasts stayed poor, but Eisenhower decided against another postponement and gave the order June 5 to invade the following day. About 156,000 Allied soldiers — mostly American, British and Canadian — took part in the invasion, storming in from the English Channel. "I'll never forget that day, and the order June 5 to invade," said Easy Company veteran Buck Taylor, of Salem, Ore. "So often, I was almost killed. But there must have been someone up above looking out for me."

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
MURTAUGH JT. SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 418
TWIN FALLS & CASITA COUNTIES, IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of Murtaugh Jt. School District No. 418, Twin Falls and Casita Counties Idaho, will be held on June 13, 2006 at 11:30 AM at Murtaugh High School Library, 500 W. Boyd St., Murtaugh, Idaho, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming school year.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTIMATED BUDGET Statement 2005-2006 School Budget
Murtaugh School District #418

Table with 4 columns: Year (2003-04, 2004-05, Proposed, 2005-06) and various revenue and expenditure categories like General Fund Carryover, Local Tax Revenue, Intermediate Revenue, etc.

BOARD OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

MINUTES OF MEETING: BRIEF SYNOPSIS
Complete set of minutes are on file at County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

- Apr 4-Walved fee for Centennial Park for the Rotary Club, signed contract with Boulder County Leasing, signed Business Associate Agreement
- Apr 5-Approved 3 indigent cases, denied 9 cases
- Apr 11-Approved March accounts payable, approved Resolution authorizing Treasurer to collect penalty and interest less than \$15,000

FOUND Lab X, black male, 6-8 months old, on Heyburn Ave. Call 735-5862

FOUND Lab X, female chow, black and green flea collar. Kimberly. Call 208-425-6429

FOUND Rabbit, white on Carriage Lane. Call 735-4060 to claim

FOUND Turkey, large dinner plate size, maybe a Yellow Eared Slider. Call to identify 208-734-7582

LOST Lab, black, 10 months old, at Stoker's parking lot on May 30. Wearing silver chain collar. Reward offered. 312-1989 or 878-2300

LOST Yellow Lab, 1 1/2 years old in Hagerman. Owner: Nancy Valley near Buckeye Ranch. Reward offered. Call 839-9033 or 837-6170

LOST Toy Poodle, male, gray. No collar, lost in Eastwood subdivision on 803 N F St. Reward offered. Call 208-7478 or 308-7469

Seeking contact with the gentleman who assisted me when I fell at the Poleline Road Twin Stop Chevron on Dec. 13, 2003. I was wearing a 630-77pm. I was behind me as we entered the front doors and helped me up after I fell. I would appreciate you calling me at 208-410-0658 or 308-2448.

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FOUND Chocolate Lab, female, approx. 3 years old. Found in Kimberly. 317-0455

FOUND Griffon, male, no collar, white hair w/ brown ears, & brown spot on face. Found in the vicinity of Starline. The dog is at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter. Call 734-8979 or 208-0213.

FOUND GRM - ring June 4 at MVR in the vicinity of Starline. The dog is at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter. Call 734-8979 or 208-0213.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 200500744 - 24340 Loan No. 4565150 On 09/08/2005 at 11:00 a.m. (localized local time) at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: In the lobby of First American National Bank, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Mar 1-Approved 7 indigent cases, denied 4 cases
Mar 7-Approved Bulb Cavity Chapel tax exempt status as of July 1, 2003; denied 2 indigent cases
Mar 8-Approved 3 indigent cases, denied 5 cases
Mar 9-Approved contract with Broadway Engineering
Mar 14-Approved February accounts payable
Mar 15-Approved 8 indigent cases, denied 2 cases
Mar 16-Denied 1 indigent case, approved Magic Valley Regional Medical Center permits
Mar 21-Approved public assembly parties for Rock the Canyon
Mar 22-Approved 4 indigent cases, denied 1 case
Mar 25-Approved 1 indigent case
Mar 29-Approved record destruction for Clerk, Treasurer and Commissioners
Mar 29-Approved 4 indigent cases, denied 3 cases
Mar 30-Approved MOU with Twin Falls City, approved contract for Reader Flying Service

Expenditures by fund for April 2005: Current Expense \$981,575.60; Tort 7,432.89; Sale Price \$2,010,077; Weeds 12,335.54; Parks and Rec 25,467.45; Solid Waste 1,057,781; Ad Valorem 39,005.08; Dist Cr 43,898.70; Indigent Fund 123,551.63; Public Health 25,006.18; Fire Sharing 3,624.43; Co Boat License 870.02; Snowmobiles 1,321.88; Justice Fund 517,278.81; State Block Grant 18,937.02; Tobacco Tax Grant 15,115.25; Boat Grant Waterways Match 677.25; Status Offender/Action Plan Gr 3,845.58; Juvenile Accountability Grant 4,611.20; Status Offender Satellite 2,989.79; Section 187 Occupant Protection 1434.10; Dock Grant 8,790.00; Strengthening Families Program 557.93; Twin Falls Co. Sheriff's Fees 1,051.86; Sheriff Drug Seizure Money 45.00; Prosecutor's Drug Seizure Money 18.45; Court Facility/Program Funds 6,532.00; Prosecutor's Trust Seizure Fund 2,079.81; CATS Grant 4,300.24; Twin Falls Co Sheriff Search & Rescue 101.50; Birt's Place 1,033.00; Juvenile Probation Misc. 617.65; VOCA Mediation Grant 3,744.00

PUBLISH: June 7, 2005

FOUND Chocolate Lab, female, approx. 3 years old. Found in Kimberly. 317-0455

FOUND Griffon, male, no collar, white hair w/ brown ears, & brown spot on face. Found in the vicinity of Starline. The dog is at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter. Call 734-8979 or 208-0213.

FOUND GRM - ring June 4 at MVR in the vicinity of Starline. The dog is at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter. Call 734-8979 or 208-0213.

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Mar 1-Approved 7 indigent cases, denied 4 cases
Mar 7-Approved Bulb Cavity Chapel tax exempt status as of July 1, 2003; denied 2 indigent cases
Mar 8-Approved 3 indigent cases, denied 5 cases
Mar 9-Approved contract with Broadway Engineering
Mar 14-Approved February accounts payable
Mar 15-Approved 8 indigent cases, denied 2 cases
Mar 16-Denied 1 indigent case, approved Magic Valley Regional Medical Center permits
Mar 21-Approved public assembly parties for Rock the Canyon
Mar 22-Approved 4 indigent cases, denied 1 case
Mar 25-Approved 1 indigent case
Mar 29-Approved record destruction for Clerk, Treasurer and Commissioners
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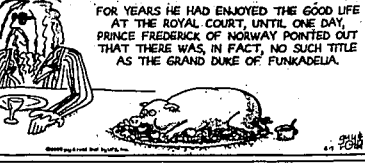
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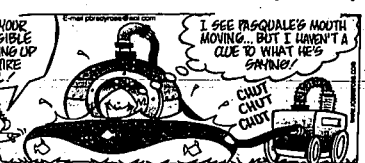
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— Logan Pearsall Smith

It turned out that today's deal decided the result of the 1993 U.S. Trials since in one room the delicate slam was bid, while in the other room it was missed. Which side would you back?

In the room where the spade slam was bid, Paul Soloway as North was in the hot seat when the four-spade bid came back to him. He decided to make a slam try by bidding five diamonds, an aggressive but not unreasonably view, and Hamman was looking at superb trumps — almost too good for bidding just six spades.

Of course, slam was all about the club eight, since at both tables the club jack was led. Hamman followed a thoughtful line, exploiting the club intermediates to the full. He won the lead with the ace and drew two rounds of trump to discard a club loser on the hearts.

Then he drew the last trump and led a club to dummy's eight. He claimed his contract when it forced the king. The spots meant that he would have a ruffing finesse in clubs against East, allowing him to find a home for his diamond loser, even if the opening lead had been from shortage.

Had West led a diamond initially, the hand would make on an elimination and endplay in clubs. Declarer would take dummy's diamond ace and draw trumps, discarding his diamond loser on the third heart. He would then ruff a diamond and pass the club nine, covering West's jack or 10 in dummy to ensure the contract.

NORTH 06-7-A
 ♠ 7 6 5 3
 ♥ A K Q
 ♦ A 7
 ♣ A Q 8 6

WEST
 ♠ J 6 3 2
 ♥ Q 10 9 8 5 4
 ♦ J 10 4

EAST
 ♠ J 8 4
 ♥ 10 7 5 4
 ♦ K 8 2
 ♣ K 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A K Q 10 9 2
 ♥ 8
 ♦ 3
 ♣ 9 7 5

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: West
 The bidding:
 South West North East
 3 ♠ 3 ♦ 4 ♠
 4 ♠ 5 ♦ 5 ♠
 6 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Club Jack

BID WITH THE ACES 06-7-B

South holds:
 ♠ 7 6 5 3
 ♥ A K Q
 ♦ A 7
 ♣ A Q 8 6

South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

ANSWER: Rebid two no-trump. Do not worry about the four-card spade suit or the good heart support. Partner can explore for a fit if he wants, but you should just describe the general nature of your hand (a balanced 18-19 count) and let him dig deeper if he wants to.

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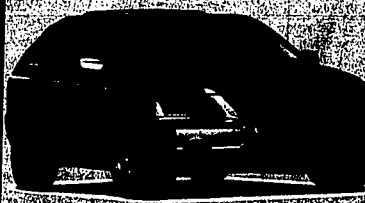
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— Jay Leno, on Donald Trump starting an online university.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Before Secretariat in 1973, who was the previous winner of the Triple Crown of horse racing?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball

Pocetello A at Jerome, DH, 4 p.m.
Highland A at Burley, DH, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

June youth rodeo camp starts today

TWIN FALLS — Champions Rodeo Camp (CRC) for ages 14-19 will be held June 7-12 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds in Jerome. A junior camp for ages 8-13 will be held June 10-11. Students receive instruction in team roping, saddle bronc and bareback riding, barrel racing, breakaway roping, and all other rodeo event competencies.

A rodeo performance for the older students will be held Thursday, June 9 at 7 p.m. and is open to the public. A rodeo performance will be held for the junior rodeo athletes at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 11. For more info, call 208-756-0727.

Benefit Hold 'em tournament scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A Benefit Texas Hold 'em tournament will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, June 9 at Senator Caesar's in Twin Falls. Proceeds from the tournament will help Twin Falls High School 160-pound wrestler Grayson Stone travel to junior national freestyle — and Greco-Roman — competitions in Fargo, N.D. in early July. Tickets for the tournament will be \$25 and are limited to the first 100 purchased. Prizes donated by local businesses will be awarded during the night. Pre-purchase by calling Stone at 733-5533.

ISU Alumni golf tournament Saturday

JEROME — The Idaho State University Alumni Association will hold a four-man golf scramble at 93 Golf Ranch, Saturday, June 11 with a 9 a.m. start. The cost is \$50 per player or \$200 per four-man team. To register, or for more information, call Dennis Critchfield at 431-1861.

Jerome boys hoops camp offered in June

JEROME — The Jerome High varsity boys basketball staff and players will hold a camp for incoming fourth through eighth graders June 13-16 at the high school gymnasium. Grades 4-6 will go from 9 a.m. to noon with grades 7-9 receiving instruction from 1-4 p.m. The fee is \$35, which includes a camp T-shirt. Registration will be accepted up to the start of the first day of camp. Call head coach Houston Finn at 324-5031 for more info.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Citation in 1948, with Eddie Arcaro aboard.

CORRECTION

Junior pitcher Chance Ellis should have been listed among the members of the Twin Falls Cowboy AA American Legion baseball team in Saturday's preview. The Times-News regrets the omission.

Pistons beat the Heat, 88-82

Defending champions headed back to finals

By Chris Sheridan Associated Press writer

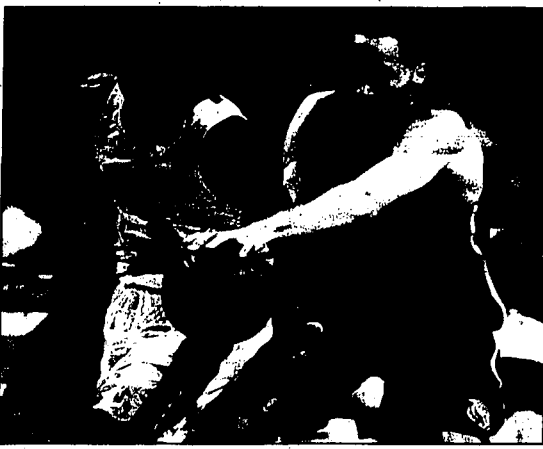
MIAMI — The pressure of Game 7 didn't faze the defending champions. In a deciding game that stayed close the entire 48 minutes, the Detroit Pistons summoned their experience and played with calmness and poise down the stretch to defeat the Miami Heat 88-82 Monday night in the final game of the Eastern Conference finals.

Now, it's back to the NBA Finals for the team often dismissed as a fluke champion — a disparaging label if there ever was one, but one the Pistons can get rid of with four more wins.

Dwyane Wade played for Miami after missing Game 6 because of a rib muscle injury, but he was only good for brief stretches. He finished with 20 points but didn't score over the final 15 minutes.

Richard Hamilton scored 22 points, Rasheed Wallace added 20 — including two foul shots that put Detroit ahead for good with 1:26 remaining, and the Pistons closed the game with a 10-3 run to hand Miami yet another heartbreaking Game 7 loss on its home floor.

Detroit won for the 10th straight time when needing one victory to clinch its series, the second longest such streak behind the Lakers' record 12-game streak that ended in 2004.



Miami's Eddie Jones and Detroit's Tayshaun Prince battle for a loose ball during the Pistons' 88-82 victory. With the win, the Pistons took the Eastern Conference Finals series, 4-3, and will face the San Antonio Spurs in this year's NBA Finals.

The Pistons also became the first Eastern Conference team in 23 years to win a Game 7 on the road.

They open the finals Thursday night at San Antonio. Shaquille O'Neal led Miami with 27 points, but the Heat faltered offensively in the final two minutes — with Wade the biggest culprit when he forced up a 20-footer that missed

badly with 1:13 left.

Wallace followed with a put-back of Tayshaun Prince's miss to make it 82-73, and Detroit went 6-for-6 from the foul line — pressure, what pressure? — the rest of the way.

Wade scored 12 points in the third quarter, but he was wincing in pain in the game's final minutes.

His basket with 3:10 left in the

third quarter was his last of the night.

Detroit's victory extended Larry Brown's coaching career for at least four more games, pitting him against his good friend, Spurs coach Gregg Popovich, and another dominant big man, Tim Duncan, in the finals.

The Pistons and Spurs split their season series 1-1.

NYC bid to host 2012 Olympics in danger

By Marc Humbert Associated Press writer

ALBANY, N.Y. — New York's bid to host the 2012 Olympics appeared in danger Monday after a powerful state political leader rejected a plan to build a \$2 billion stadium in Manhattan.

Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver said his representative on a state financing board would vote to reject \$300 million in state money for the stadium if the project's name tag scheduled Monday. The plan needs the unanimous approval of the three-member board.

This plan is, at best, premature, Silver said. However, he also said he was willing to continue talking about the issue. New York is contending with Paris, London, Madrid and Moscow for the 2012 Games. Earlier Monday, the International Olympic Committee released a report also indicating that construction of the stadium is crucial to New York's chances.

New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg had heavily lobbied Silver in recent days for support of the stadium, which would also be the home of the NFL's New York Jets.

"I had not been able to persuade him," the mayor said after Silver's announcement. "As for our Olympic bid, rejection of the stadium will seriously damage our chances."

Silver's announcement does not mean the bid is dead. The board's vote could still be rescheduled, and the plan could be renegotiated.

Silver's decision was announced less than an hour before the scheduled start of a Public Authorities Control Board meeting at which the stadium plan was to be raised.

Silver, Republican Gov. George Pataki and state Sen. and Republican Majority Leader Joseph Bruno all have a voting representative on the board.

Wade Paulak has been a stadium backer. Bruno and Silver had remained on the fence.

Silver said the West Side development project and related commercial development



New York Governor George Pataki reacts when asked to switch from English to Spanish during a news conference on the failure of New York's state bid to host the 2012 Olympics.

would hamper efforts to redouble lower Manhattan in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The Democrat represents lower Manhattan in the state Assembly.

"Am I to sell out the community I have fought for?" Silver asked.

The developments in Albany

came hours after the IOC report was released. London, Madrid and New York also got positive ratings, while long-shot Moscow drew criticism. The report cited strengths and weaknesses of each bid but did not rank the cities.

The IOC is to choose the host city July 6.

Landon Donovan is home, and happy to be there

By Ronald Blum Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Landon Donovan's hotel room was a doghouse.

He considered, across Bianca Kallich, was in town for the U.S. soccer team's World Cup qualifier against Costa Rica, and might bring along Luna, his new Boston terrier.

Donovan is back home, and content these days. It also helps that he scored twice in the Americans' 3-0 victory Saturday, moving the United States closer to a berth in next year's World Cup.

"The happy? It makes a difference," he said. "I'm excited to play every game. That's, believe it or not, a big thing in my life."

Donovan went back to Germany in January after four seasons with Major League Soccer's San Jose Earthquakes, fulfilling the contract he signed with Bayer Leverkusen in February 1999 when he was just 16. By then he was miserable, and the Germany club agreed to let him go home.

The 5-foot-9 forward has five goals in six games with the Los Angeles Galaxy, and for the MLS, and last week ended a scoreless streak with the national

team that lasted nearly eight months.

"I think Landon kind of shuts down as a person when he's not happy," Kallich said. "He's definitely a different person now."

At 33, Donovan has become a leader of the U.S. team as it tries to qualify for its fifth World Cup, a quest that continues Wednesday night at Panama. He has goals in 53 international appearances, four in American history behind Eric Wynalda (34), Brian McBride (27) and Joe-Max Moore (24).

He scored twice in the 2002 tournament, when the United States advanced to the quarterfinals for its best showing since 1930. He had two great chances in the 1-0 loss to Germany that eliminated the Americans.

"I wish I had the mental capacity that I have now to go back and take those chances again because I would bury myself," he said.

"And, after his second unsuccessful stint with Bayer Leverkusen, he'd love to come up big in Germany during next year's World Cup.

"Sure I'd love to score and do well and play well, but if we could advance further than Germany or play Germany and beat them, it would be awesome."



USA forward Landon Donovan, right, chats with teammate Ogden Odibo during Monday's practice in Salt Lake City.

Baseball is one-eyed ump's love

Love of the game means many things to many people, but more to Max McLeary than just about anybody else.

A man who clings to the lowest rung of pro baseball as an 85-year-old, logging six nights a week and 45,000 miles a year crosscountry the Midwest to lay down the law, can't help but love the game — \$125 per game, plus expenses. It has to be the work.

"But even that doesn't explain McLeary's devotion. Because for the last 25 of those years, he's been doing it with one eye.

"I never, ever thought about quitting. Every night, just before the first pitch is thrown to the sky," he said, "and thank the good Lord for putting me back on a baseball field."



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McLeary was knocked out twice when baseballs shattered his facemask, and finally left for dead the first time. That was in Chillicothe, Ohio, in 1998. The first official to knock him once a flashlight in McLeary's right eye and horrified by the lack of movement, screamed out, "Somebody call 911. We're losing him."

"Fortunately," McLeary said, "some fans in the stands yelled, 'Check the other eye.' When I came in, the first thing I saw was a helicopter in center field. I thought we were in a war or something ..."

"Then, two years later, same thing happens. But this time," he chuckled, "they knew enough not to shine the light in my right eye."

At 55, McLeary has turned disability into performance art. He has yet to hear a call he couldn't turn around. He shut one coach up by stroking over to the dugout lens in the game, popping his plastic eye out of the socket and handing it to his tormentor. "You want to umpire this game?" McLeary said. "Then, be my guest."

Once, he tipped his way to home plate to exchange lineup

SPORTS

Diamondbacks end Phillies' six-game win streak

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Shawn Green put an emphatic end to Philadelphia's six-game winning streak...

Philadelphia was playing its best baseball of the season, getting quality starts, clutch hitting and even a few timely breaks during its longest winning streak of the season...

Interleague play Cardinals 7, Red Sox 1. ST. LOUIS — If only the St. Louis Cardinals played this way last October...

son and contributed a squeeze bunt to help St. Louis beat Boston 7-1 Monday night in the final game of the four-run series...

Brewers 4, Yankees 3. MILWAUKEE — Randy Johnson and the New York Yankees were no better in Milwaukee...

Angels 4, Braves 2. ATLANTA — Darin Erstad barreled over catcher Johnny Estrada to score on Garret Anderson's go-head double...

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Arizona Diamondbacks right fielder Shawn Green hits a first-inning, bases-loaded triple off Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Cory Lidle...

D'backs have tough choice in draft

By Dennis Wozniak Jr. Associated Press Writer. NEW YORK — The Arizona Diamondbacks are certain that their first No. 1 draft pick will be a major success...

The Diamondbacks have narrowed their choices to four players, but the hard part is deciding which one to take to kick off the baseball draft Tuesday...

"We feel that there is a very short list of guys that are really high quality players," said scouting director Mike Rizzo said...

The Diamondbacks have four entering players to choose from: Virginia high school shortstop Justin Upton and a trio of college right-handers...

"We get to pick who we feel is the best player in the whole country and nobody can take him from us," Rizzo said...

Upton, from Great Bridge High School in Virginia, is generally considered the top overall prospect in the draft...

"Justin Upton is a marvelous athlete and I think he could play just about anywhere on the field," Diamondbacks general manager Joe Garagiola said...

Litke

Continued from D22 cards using a cane and wearing dark glasses. The stands shook with laughter...

"All of a sudden he sits up and says, 'I threw a left-hander. You didn't see a pitch like the whole night!'" When I finally caught up, McLeary recalled...

"The memories flow fast and free. I was Sunday afternoon, McLeary grows into a cell phone from a Cincinnati ballpark where he's organized an all-star game for high school seniors from across southwest Ohio...

"Every now and then, I'm heading toward Kalamazoo or somewhere else, and I wonder why I'm still doing what I'm doing," McLeary said...

Dead McLeary's hand, a lesser man might have folded. He was good enough to play baseball at Penn State, but smart enough to know his talent wouldn't put food on the table...

"That would affect nothing," Garagiola said. "We're going to take the player we think is the best player on the board when we make the whole thing top to bottom..."

Even so, there's a chance the Diamondbacks might go for one of the pitchers who could first trip at the major league level...

Hansen is a 6-foot-6 closer with a 95 mph fastball and a nasty slider to set the school and Big East conference records for saves...

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On advice from umpire Augie Donatelli, whom McLeary knew growing up, he got his certification and began working the New York-Penn League the summer after graduation...

McLeary took a job coaching soccer at Ashland University in Ohio and assisting Bill Muehleman with the basketball team there until 1972...

He moved to Wright State in Dayton, opened an auto upholstery business and worked a few games. But it took a freak accident to remind him how much he was missing...

He and his wife-to-be were playing in the snow during a blizzard in 1977 when she slipped and fell on the ice. McLeary grabbed hold of one leg, but the other shot skyward...

Today, he considers that setback a blessing. While recovering, he built the custom upholstery business into a decent living. But the freedom it afforded felt like a cruel joke...

followed by Seattle, Washington and Milwaukee to round out the top five. Boston and St. Louis, both World Series teams last year, have six picks in the first two rounds...

This year — the Rockies' 40th anniversary — marks the first time the selection order is based on the previous year's record from worst to best...

"It's supposedly going to do what it was meant to do all along," Rizzo said. "We're happy the change was made this year, because we get the first pick instead of the second pick..."

One of the major issues in the baseball draft is the order of teams to actually sign the players they select. Agent Scott Boras is notorious for having the best negotiating terms with teams...

"Signability is always an issue, something you always look for," said Bob Fontaine, Seattle's vice president of scouting. "Everybody has a budget..."

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The Times-News. TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys A American Legion baseball team fell to 0-4 on the season after dropping a doubleheader to perennial power Upper Valley...

Cowboys took a 12-0 loss in Game 1, followed by a 11-1 defeat in five innings of Game 2.

"We were just overmatched today," Cowboys head coach Devin Kuntz said. "Not a lot of hits being hit."

The Cowboys will look to rebound Wednesday when they host Wood River for a 4 p.m. doubleheader.

AA Cowboys drop Game 1. TWIN FALLS — A change of venue didn't do the AA Cowboys all that well Monday, as they

Donovan

Continued from D1 some," he said. U.S. coach Bruce Arena has pushed Donovan hard. During the 2003 Confederations Cup in France, he said Donovan "probably experienced a whole lot of success, and it's gotten to him a little bit, so it's hard for him to stay motivated all the time..."

"I hold him to a higher standard than he holds himself to sometimes," Arena said Sunday. "He doesn't need to score goals, but he's got to have a major influence on our team. That's not asking too much of him."

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Ogby among qualifiers for this year's U.S. Open
WESTERVILLE, Ohio — Cliff Ogby shot rounds of 67 and 68 on Monday to capture medalist honors as one of 13 U.S. Open sectional qualifiers including the first ever blind golfer to qualify.

Ogby, a native of Australia who is wheelchair-bound, won the PGA Tour, opened with a 5-under 67 at Brookside Golf and Country Club and then had an 8-under 64 at the Lakes Golf and Country Club.

Both courses are just a few miles from where Ogby finished tied for 17th on Sunday at the Memorial Tournament at Muirfield Village Golf Club.

Dozens of tournament participants in the qualifier in suburban Columbus, sticking around the day after the 72-hole tournament.

The qualifier annually has more name players — and offers more spots in the Open — than any other.

There were 13 sectional qualifiers on Monday. Ogby battled a field that included 143 other players competing for 20 spots in the U.S. Open at Pinehurst No. 2 in two weeks.

For the first time, the sponsoring U.S. Golf Association gave the qualifiers a new twist: Three players earned spots on May 30 at a 36-hole qualifier in One City, Japan.

On Monday, European tour player Peter Hanson and New Zealand's Michael Campbell were among nine qualifiers at Walton Heath in Tadworth, England.

Joining Ogby among the qualifiers at the Westerville site were fellow pro Scott McInerney, 11-under 63, and John Rollins (133), former Masters champion Bernhard Langer (134) and John Cook (135).

Also making the field, all with scores of 8-under 136, were Ted Purdy, Robert Gomez, Aaron Oberholzer, John Merrick, Carl Pettersson, Bob Twy, Bill Glasser, Euan Walters and Joe Ogilvie.

The seven players at 137 had to go to a playoff to determine the six remaining qualifying spots. Frank Lister II, Brandt Johe, Bob Estes, Steve Lowery, Eric Axlley and Sal Spalone survived the two-hole playoff.

Among those who failed to qualify were former PGA Championship winners Paul Azinger and Jeff Sluman, British Open champion Carl Cavendish and Masters winner Jose Maria Olazábal.

Minor league drug suspension list hits 70
NEW YORK — Four minor leaguers were suspended Monday for 15 games by the commissioner's office for violating baseball's drug policies.

The list brings to 70 the number of minor leaguers penalized for violations under the minor league program.

Jeff Bagwell headed for surgery Tuesday
HOUSTON — Astros first baseman Jeff Bagwell will have surgery Tuesday on his arthritic right shoulder and may be out for the rest of the season.

Porter pays \$18,000 to settle jersey dispute
WASHINGTON — A trial between former NFL teammates over a jersey number was averted Monday when Clinton Porter agreed to pay \$18,000 to former Washington Redskins teammate Heany Olathe.

Porter will receive all but \$2,000 of the \$20,000 he was seeking as the balance due for a \$40,000 agreement that gave Porter the Redskins jersey No. 26 last year.

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