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The democracy quandary

Terrorist-linked groups make gains in elections

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Elections are proceeding in many places across the Arab world, just as President Bush and his advisers had hoped. But there's a hitch: Sometimes militant Islamic terrorists are winning.

Two violent groups, Hamas and Hezbollah, which are opposed to the United States and Israel, have scored significant successes in recent polls.

Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas on Saturday postponed parliamentary elections that

had been scheduled for July 17, a move widely interpreted as a concession that Hamas would have trounced his Fatah faction.

That leaves the Bush administration with a dilemma as it pushes for democracy across the Middle East. Islamist parties — some peaceful, some violent — have deep local roots, partly as a result of the social services often provided by groups that also conduct terrorist attacks.

The White House has yet to outline a clear policy.

Spokesmen have reiterated the United States' refusal to deal with Hamas and Lebanese-based Hezbollah, both of which are designated as terrorist organizations.

But there also have been hints that Washington might be willing to engage group members who win legitimate elections.

"This is an issue they've been struggling with," said Iman Cotman Wittes, an expert on Arab reform at the Washington-based Brookings Institution, a moderate to liberal policy organization.

Hamas presents a particularly vexing problem, Wittes said, because it opposes the Israeli-Palestinian peace process.

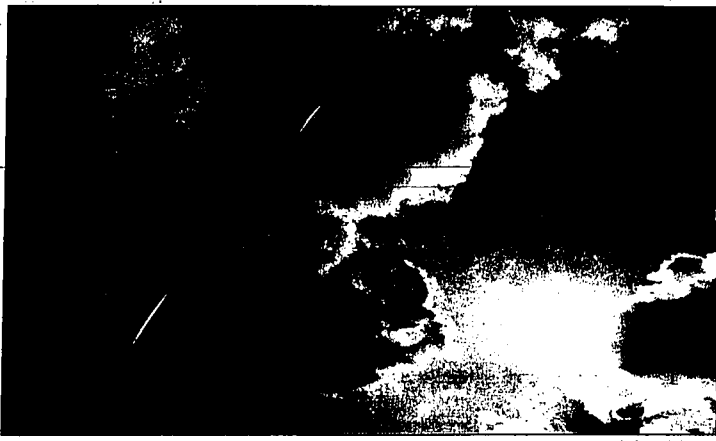
Hamas won 77 out of 118 council seats in municipal elections in the Gaza Strip in January, and it appears certain to play a major role in Gaza after Israel's scheduled withdrawal begins in mid-August.

Bush's spokesmen occasionally have suggested the president believes the ballot box can redeem even terrorist groups.

"If you look back at the previous Palestinian elections, the people that were elected, while they might have been members

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Public debates wind parks



The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will consider permits for four new wind parks. Each wind park will have seven wind turbines similar to this one at Fossil Gulch wind park near Hagerman.

P&Z commission plans to rule on permits tonight

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

BELL RAPIDS — The values of preserving scenic areas along the canyon rim and promoting clean energy will collide this evening when Twin Falls County officials determine the fate of four proposed wind parks in Hagerman Valley.

"This is wind power. This is something that almost everyone is in favor of," said Henry Whiting, who lives in the valley.

Yet, Whiting said, "you would never allow something like this to be built around the Grand Canyon."

Tonight, representatives of Montana-based Energy Development will ask Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning commissioners to grant conditional-use permits for each of its four proposed 10.5-megawatt wind projects at sites around Bell Rapids, perched above the Snake River Canyon. The company also developed the existing 10.5-megawatt Fossil Gulch Wind Park in the same area.

In April, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission affirmed a proposal to allow the new wind farms to sell Idaho Power up to 40 average megawatts each month. One

About the proposals

Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Marvin Hemphill Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 Third Ave. E. Testimony will be limited to three minutes for individuals and five minutes for representatives of groups.

- **Energy Development** (Ortup) is proposing four wind projects: Oregon Trail Wind Park LLC, Pilgrim Stage Wind Park LLC, Tuana Gulch Wind Park LLC and Thousand Springs Wind Park LLC.
- **Each 10.5-megawatt** wind park would consist of seven, 380-foot-tall wind turbines.
- **Idaho Power Co.'s** request to buy electricity from these wind parks has been approved by the state utilities commission.
- **Six sites** have been proposed for the four wind projects.

megawatt is enough electricity to provide power to about 650 homes. Energy also sells the power generated from Fossil Gulch to Idaho Power, which seeks to ex-

pand its use of wind power in its 10-year energy plan.

The permit applications, completed for Exery by California-based Pilz and Co. LLC, state the company's position on issues of aesthetics: "The location of one site should not pose visual or view shed issues for the residents of Twin Falls County."

Whiting, who lives roughly a half-mile from the Fossil Gulch Wind Park, however, begs to differ with that assessment. While Fossil Gulch and the four proposed sites are within Twin Falls County, Whiting says most of the visual impact of the project falls within his county of residence — Gooding County.

"It dramatically affects the character of this area," Whiting said.

Neil King, superintendent of the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, also expressed concern over the proposed sites for the wind parks in a letter to the planning and zoning commission. King indicated that allowing the wind parks to be located within one mile of the monument would compromise the areas' protected resources and values. The fossil

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Google map tinkerers make data come alive

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Tracking search predators in Florida. Guiding travelers to the cheapest gas nationwide. Pinpointing \$1,500 studio apartments for rent in Manhattan.

Geographers and innovators are crashing the Google party, having discovered how to tinker with the search engine's massive troves of data to graphically illustrate vital information that might otherwise be ignored, overlooked or not perceived as clearly.

"It's such a beautiful way to look at what could be a dense amount of information," said Tara Colishain, editor of the research Buzz and co-author of "Google Hacks," a book that offers tips on how to get the most out of the Web's most popular search engine.

Yahoo and other sites also offer maps, but Google's four-month-old mapping service is more easily accessible and manipulated by outsiders, the tinkerers say.

As it turns out, Google charts each point on its maps by latitude and longitude — that's how Google can produce driving directions to practically anywhere in the nation. Seasoned developers have figured out how to match these points with locations from outside databases that can contain vast amounts of information — anything from police blotters to real estate listings.

Thanks to Adrian Holovyk, 24, who overlaid Chicago Police Department crime statistics on a Google map, house-hunters in the Albany Park neighborhood can pinpoint all the sexual assaults in the district between May 19 and April 19 on a single map. With each crime marked by a vibrant pushpin, Chicagoans can quickly learn what dangerous train stations, pool rooms and alleys to avoid.

Holovyk hopes to make the maps more current by persuading Chicago police to provide the data directly, rather than have the community access James the department's Web site. Police seem amenable — he's got a meeting with them next week.

Holovyk also has convinced Capplemann is already impressed with Holovyk's ChicagoCrime.org — no longer do citizens have to trust politicians crowding about safer streets.

"We've never been able to track this before," Capplemann said. "Now when we tell police there is a problem, we'll know what we're talking about."

Fire insurance companies combine Google Maps with data on convicted sex offenders, can call up maps and identify communities at risk on the pushpins to see the name, last known address and mug shot of each offender.

Drivers searching for their areas' cheapest gas can go to www.ahding.com/cheapgas, which blends Google Maps with data from Gasbuddy.com's database of prices at individual gas stations.

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Hispanic population explodes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One of every seven people in the United States is Hispanic, a record number that probably will keep rising because of immigration and a birth rate outstripping non-Hispanic blacks and whites.

The country's largest minority group accounted for one-half of the overall population growth of 2.9 million between July 2003 and July 2004, according to a Census Bureau report being released Thursday.

The agency estimated there are 41.3 million Hispanics in the United States. The bureau does not ask people about their legal status; that number is intended to include both legal and other residents.

The population growth for Asians ran a close second. Increases in both groups are due largely to immigration, but also higher birth rates, said Lewis W.



Javier Delgado gets his height and weight checked during an Hispanic Health Fair on Sunday in El Paso, Texas. According to census figures, the Hispanic population is growing at three times the national rate, and now accounts for roughly one-seventh of all Americans.

Army may be headed toward recruiting shortfall for 2005

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Army appears likely to fall short of its full-year recruiting goal for the first time since 1999, raising long-term questions about a military embroiled in its first protracted wars since switching from the draft to a volunteer force 32 years ago.

Many young people and their parents have grown more wary of Army service because of the likelihood of being dispatched on combat tours to Iraq or Afghanistan, opinion polls show. U.S. troops are dying at a rate of two a day in Iraq, more than two years after President Bush declared that major combat operations had ended.

The Army says today's economy offers attractive alternatives to many high school and college graduates.

The recruiting statistics ap-

Falling short

The Army has recently fallen short of monthly recruitment goals.

Army recruitment



SOURCE: Defense Department. AP
 pear to be that department. Officials said Wednesday that although the Army will not release its numbers until Friday, it fell about 25 percent short of its target of signing up 6,700 recruits in May. The gap would have been even wider but for the fact that the target was lowered by 1,350.



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny skies and cool temperatures. Highs in the middle 60s.
Tonight: A few clouds and chilly temperatures. Lows in the middle 40s.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, dry and mild. Highs near 70.

BURLEW/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny skies and cool temperatures. Highs in the middle 60s.
Tonight: A few clouds and chilly temperatures. Lows in the lower 40s.
Tomorrow: Abundant sunshine and dry conditions. Highs in the middle to upper 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Periods of clouds and a few mountain showers are expected today. Temperature will be cool. In fact, a frost will be possible tomorrow morning.

BOISE
Mostly sunny skies and seasonally cool temperatures are expected over the next few days. There will be a chance for showers by Saturday.

NORTHERN UTAH
Mostly cloudy and seasonally cool through the week with light showers and thunderstorms possible.



Weather Service, Boise, Idaho, June 27 at 10:00 AM.
Weather by: Bob Adams, Kootenai, Blaine, Lewiston, Burley, Arden, Shoshone, and other areas.

TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for June 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, etc.

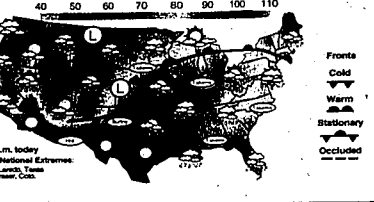
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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Wind

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beds, King noted, also rest near several natural scenic preserves, such as Malad Gorge and Billingsley Creek.
"Located in proximity to the canyon rim, the visual dominance of wind turbines could adversely affect public appreciation of many of these special places, either individually or as a whole," King wrote.

hension over locating the wind parks near wildlife tracts that Fish and Game manages with the Bureau of Land Management. The wildlife tracts provide habitat for ring-necked pheasants, sage grouse, mule deer, black bear, jackrabbits and an assortment of raptors and songbirds.
The department recommended that the wind parks not be sited within a half-mile of either the canyon rim or the wildlife tracts.

At Bell Rapids used to be farmland. This year, however, the state bought water rights from the Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co., leaving 25,000 acres without irrigation—a fact mentioned by John L. Faulkner of Faulkner Land and Livestock in his letter to the commission.
"It is refreshing to see enterprising individuals take the state's refusal to designate as public land as an opportunity to put it to productive use," Faulkner said.
Carkulis additionally pointed out the economic benefits the company's wind projects will provide.

Elections

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of Hamas, they were business professionals, they were people that ran on talking about improving the quality of life for the Palestinian people and addressing their economic needs and addressing other needs that are important to them, not terrorists," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said in April.
State Department spokesman Sean McCormack on Tuesday reiterated the United States' refusal to deal with Hamas, however.
"With respect to Hamas, our position is unchanged and it's well known it is designated as a terrorist organization, and we do not have dialogue with designated terrorist organizations," he said.

members of Hamas or Hezbollah, which dominated elections in eastern Lebanon on Sunday, could limit America's ability to influence events.
British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw said the week that British diplomats had met twice with Hamas-affiliated politicians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, prompting a furious response from Israel.
Strawler ruled out contacts with the group until it renounces violence, which it has refused to do.
More broadly, Islamist groups such as Egypt's Muslim Brotherhood, which renounces violence, are the most potent political opposition force in many countries.
In a bipartisan report released Wednesday, the Council on Foreign Relations backed Bush's push for democracy in the Arab world — it's his No. 1 foreign policy priority — while acknowledging that it entails "inherent risks."
"For better or worse, Islamist movements and political parties are likely to play a prominent role in a more democratic Middle East," the report said.

Google

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Home buyers can pinpoint the locations of houses in their price range at Zillow.com. And renters can turn to Housingmaps.com, which melds the technologies of Craigslist and Google to spot available housing in 49 cities including San Francisco, New York, Los Angeles and Chicago.
>All these sites are operating without Google's permission, clearly violating the company's user agreement. But none charges any fees, and Mountain View, Calif., Google declined to comment through a spokesman, has made no effort to shut them down.
"Who would a letter?" asks Kenneth Tun, who works for a Chicago-based media research firm and is relying on Housingmaps.com to find a new place in New York. "This is fantastic publicity for the company."

Hispanics

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their productivity and endangering their social security system," he said.
Most immigrants to the U.S. tend to arrive in their 20s, when many people have children. A far greater percentage of whites than Hispanics is 65 or older; the opposite is true of those under 18.
Immigration has become a volatile issue in Congress and border states, as well as in Georgia and other places where there has been a surge in new arrivals. Critics say lax enforcement of immigration laws has allowed millions of people to enter the U.S. illegally, take jobs from legal residents and drain social services.
The Hispanic growth rate for the 12 months starting July 2003 was 3.6 percent compared with the general population growth of 1 percent.
The growth rate was 3.4 percent for Asians, 1.7 percent for Native Hawaiians and other Pacific Islanders, 1.3 percent for blacks, 1 percent for American Indians and Alaska Natives, and 0.6 percent for whites.
That meant that at the beginning of last July, the population was an estimated 294 million with the following racial and ethnic breakdown: 240 million whites, 39.2 million blacks, 14 million Asians, 4.4 million Indians and Alaska Natives, and 0.6 million Native Hawaiians and other Islanders.
The numbers for all races and ethnic groups do not add up to the total because 4.4 million people listed themselves as having more than one race.
The Census Bureau counts "Hispanic" or "Latino" as an ethnicity rather than a race, so Hispanics can be of any race.

Coming Saturday

• Magic Valley teachers get crash course in Spanish and language teaching.
The population of non-Hispanic whites indicating that the race increased just 0.3 percent in the past year, to 197.0 million.
"Looking toward the future, we see a different face of the U.S. population," said Audrey Singer, an immigration and census specialist at the Brookings Institution. "But I don't think that's necessarily new. It's a confirmation that this hasn't stopped or changed much."

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NATION

Senate confirms Brown, ends filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday confirmed California Judge Janice Rogers Brown for the federal appeals court, ending a two-year battle filled with accusations of racism and sexism and abandoned by a dispute over Democratic blocking tactics.

Senators quickly followed by ending another long-term filibuster, clearing the way for a vote today on farm terms.

Attorney General William Pryor as outlined in an agreement last month that averted a showdown that could have brought Senate action to a halt.



Janice Brown

After giving Pryor a final vote and confirming two nominees to other appeals court posts, senators plan to leave President Bush's other nominees dangling.

The Senate voted 56-43 to confirm Brown to the U.S. Cir-

cuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, and 67-32 to end the filibuster of Pryor's nomination to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals — the last of the three nominees Democrats agreed to clear in exchange for Republicans not burning judicial filibusters.

As a bonus, the Senate will confirm on today Michigan nominee David Michigian and Richard Coffin, nominated to the 6th Circuit in Cincinnati, said Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn.

While those two weren't part of the deal to avoid a fight over

judicial filibusters, Democrats withdrew their objections to their confirmation during the back-and-forth negotiations.

By clearing the filibusters of Brown, Pryor and the now-confirmed U.S. Appeals Court Judge Priscilla Owen, the Senate has taken care of the first part of the Senate agreement.

Seven Democrats and seven Republicans signed the pact last month pledging not to filibuster judicial nominees except in extraordinary circumstances. At the same time, they agreed to oppose attempts by GOP leaders to change filibuster procedures.

Dean defends his remarks about GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Party Chairman Howard Dean on Wednesday defended his recent harsh criticism of Republicans, including his observation that they are "pretty much a Christian party."

Dean noted that the too, is a "pretty much a Christian party." But he said the GOP is too narrow in its scope and the Democratic Party is far more diverse.

While even prominent Democrats in recent days have distanced themselves from some of his comments, the outspoken Dean, appearing on NBC's "Today" show, said criticism of him is "not surprising."

Republicans to divert attention from the country's problems and make him the issue instead.

Dean told a forum of journalists and minority leaders Monday that Republicans are "not very friendly to different kinds of people, they are a pretty monolithic party... it's pretty much a white, Christian party."

Challenged on that during the NBC interview, Dean said "unfortunately, by a large margin. And they have the agenda of the conservative Christians."

"This is a diversion from the issues that really matter: Social Security and education opportunity, strong public schools, a strong defense," Dean said.

Asked about it on the "Fox & Friends" show, GOP Party Chairman Ken Mehlman joked that "a lot of folks who attended my Bar Mitzvah would be surprised" he heads a Christian party.

"We gotta get beyond this beyond this point where when we disagree about politics, we call the other guy names," he said.

Ron Bonjann, a spokesman for House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said: "Last week's scandal was Deep Throat. This week's scandal was Dean's throat, and apparently Dean likes the taste of his own foot."

Dean also recently missed eyebrows when he told a group of progressives that Republicans "never made an honest living in their lives," a comment he was forced to explain a day later.

The one-time presidential candidate also said that House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, who has not been accused of any crime, ought to go back to Houston where he can serve his jail sentence.

Democratic New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson said Tuesday that Dean is doing a good job, but he isn't the party's spokesman.

Last week, Sen. Joe Biden, D-De., and 2004 vice presidential candidate John Edwards criticized Dean for his recent remarks, saying he doesn't speak for them.

Student recovers after shooting



Jeffrey May, who was injured in a school shooting in March 2005, is assisted down the hall of a Fargo, N.D., hospital by physical therapist Noriwa Tracy.

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Ten weeks after he was shot and left for dead during the worst school shooting in North Dakota, Columbine, Jeffrey May was wheeled out of the hospital Wednesday saying he looked forward to going back to playing sports.

"It has been an inspiration for a lot of other patients around here," said Dr. William Klava, who directed the teenagers' physical rehabilitation at Fargo's MeritCare Hospital.

The 15-year-old was shot in the neck at Red Lake High School in northern Minnesota during the March 21 attack by schoolmate Jeff Weise, who killed nine people, including his grandfather, and then took his own life.

May was in critical condition for three days following the shooting at the Red Lake Indian Reservation.

He suffered a stroke and was paralyzed on his left side, but started to regain movement in

early April and took his first steps later that month.

On Wednesday May walked across a conference with the use of a cane.

"It feels good," he said with a wide smile.

May appeared to fight back tears and was usually in tears when asked about his mother, who suffered a life-threatening stroke on April 30 and is in guarded condition.

However, he smiled when he said he was looking forward to getting back to football, basketball and baseball and returning to school next fall.

His therapists nicknamed him "Rudy" for the main character in a 1993 movie of the same name who is determined to play football for Notre Dame despite his small stature.

"We're so happy and excited about the progress that Rudy has made," said Becky Thrash, a speech pathologist. "But we're going to miss him around here."

Father, son face charges for al-Qaida lies

LODI, Calif. — A terrorism investigation in this quiet farming town has led to the arrests of a father and son who said he trained at an al-Qaida camp in Pakistan for potential attacks on U.S. hospitals and supermarkets.

Federal investigators believe a number of people committed to al-Qaida have been operating in and around Lodi, a wine-growing region about 30 miles south of Sacramento, FBI Agent Keith Slotter said Wednesday.

Slotter added that investigators did not have information about any specific plans for an attack and the father and son were charged only with lying to federal agents about the son's training at the al-Qaida camp.

Two local Muslim leaders also have been detained on immigration violations.

The son, Hamid Hayat, was interviewed by the FBI last Friday and at first denied any link to terror camps. But the next day he was given a polygraph test and admitted he attended the camp in 2003 and 2004, according to an affidavit by FBI Agent Pedro Aguilar.

Hayat said photos of President George Bush and other American political figures were pasted onto targets during weapons training, the affidavit said.

Nation in brief

over parts of two days. Each man hugged loved ones before being handcuffed and taken to jail.

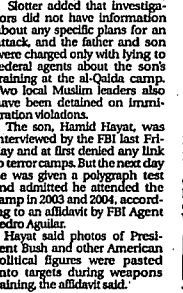
Cloyd, 47, and Hughes, 44, were arrested July 1, 2002, as they "flew back home" and were being pushed back from his gate at Miami International Airport.

Police ordered the plane to turn back and arrested the pilots after security screeners smelled a strong odor of alcohol on Hughes, and Cloyd got in an argument over his attempts to bring about a cup of coffee.

Grand jury won't indict chicken plant workers

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — A grand jury refused to indict former chicken plant workers who kicked and stomped live birds while being filmed undercover by an animal rights group.

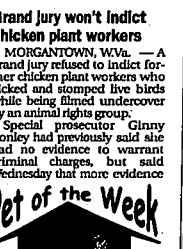
Special prosecutor Glynn Conley had previously said she had no evidence to warrant criminal charges, but said Wednesday that more evidence



Pet of the Week

"Kittens, kittens, we have kittens" at the shelter that are eagerly waiting for homes. We need you, please adopt! Sign up for the Paws n' Claws Golf for the Twin Falls Animal Shelter.

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NATION/WORLD

Rebels kill two U.S. soldiers

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Rebel rockets struck U.S. troops unloading supplies from a helicopter in eastern Afghanistan on Wednesday, killing two and wounding eight in one of the bloodiest assaults on American forces since insurgents violence picked up in March.

The killings came a day after the Afghan government warned Taliban and al-Qaida fighters are waging a campaign of violence in hopes of undermining legislative elections in September, although the rebels failed to disrupt last fall's presidential vote.

After the explosions at the base in Shikra, 4 miles from the border with Pakistan, U.S. warplanes and attack helicopters rushed to the scene to search for the attackers, but found no trace of them, Lt. Col. Jerry O'Hara said.

The U.S. spokesman said four rockets hit the base.

"This was a serious attack against coalition forces," O'Hara said. "Security is not as good as it should be. But when you look at the course of months, incidents are on the decline. But that doesn't appear to be the case today."

O'Hara said the Shin base is part of an operation along the border to prevent foreign fighters from entering into this country, to derail the peace process.

Militants based in tribal regions on the Pakistani side of the mountainous border often cross into Afghanistan to mount attacks, Afghan officials say. Seventeen suspected Taliban rebels were reported captured in the border area Monday.

The wounded were flown to other bases for treatment, O'Hara said. Their names and military branches were being withheld until families could be notified.

The two deaths brought to 148 the number of U.S. service personnel killed in and around Afghanistan since Operation Enduring Freedom drove the Taliban power to the edge in 2001, according to Pentagon figures.

Rare map sells for \$1M

LONDON (AP) — A nearly 500-year-old map from the first set to identify the New World as "America" and depict the Pacific Ocean was sold Wednesday for a record \$1 million, an auction house said.

The printed map, one of only four known surviving examples produced by a group working for German cartographer Martin Waldseemüller, was bought by Charles Frodsham and Co. Ltd., a company that makes, collects and deals in items ranging from clocks to maps and books, Christie's auction house said.

Christie's said the \$1 million price — \$880,000 plus auctioneer's premium — was the highest amount ever paid for a single-sheet map at an auction. The auction house had said it expected the map to fetch from \$900,000 to \$1.46 million.

We are absolutely delighted to have bought the map," said Richard Stenning, a director of Charles Frodsham.

Scholars created the set of maps — believed to be components of the earliest printed globe — based on explorers' accounts and had to draw the Pacific Ocean before Europeans had discovered it. The work depicts a land mass labeled "America" that corresponds to part of South America.

U.S. officials negotiate to pull insurgents into political process

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.S. officials are negotiating with Sunni Arab leaders to pull insurgents into Iraq's political process, a senior U.S. official said Wednesday. An American-Iraqi offensive, meanwhile, killed at least 10 militants, including four blown apart by their own car bomb.

The U.S. officials' statement to reporters came after a Sunni Arab politician and a senior Shiite leader told The Associated Press they were holding talks with some groups in the insurgency, thought to include up to 20,000 fighters in their ranks.

"Some insurgents are irredeemable and have to be dealt with in a purely military way and there are some who are looking to enter the political process under some conditions," the official told a Baghdad briefing, given on condition of anonymity.

At least 20 Iraqi army soldiers are feared kidnapped in western Iraq near the Syrian border, an Iraqi army official said Wednesday. They were missing Tuesday after leaving an Iraqi army base in two minibuses

from Akasha, a remote village southwest of Qaim, said Capt. Ahmed Hamid.

Four U.S. soldiers died in separate attacks north of Baghdad, the military said Wednesday. One died in a roadside bombing Wednesday near Adwar. Two more died in a Tuesday attack on their Tikrit base, while a fourth was killed in a bomb attack just north of the capital.

At least 1,680 U.S. military members have died since the war began in 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

Fighters killed at least nine more Iraqis, including two government officials, in drive-by shootings and a car bomb as part of the ongoing bloodshed that has left almost 900 people dead in the six weeks since Iraq's new Shiite and Kurdish dominated government was announced April 28.

Even as political efforts to unite Iraq appeared to gain steam, the president, Jalal Talibani, made comments that could anger Sunnis. He publicly praised Shiite and Kurdish militias, including the Shiite Badr

Brigade that Sunni Arab accuse of terrorizing and killing members of their once dominant community.

And top Sunni leaders, sensing their crucial role in the future of Iraq's government, demanded a greater say in drafting of the constitution and threatened to boycott the process if they didn't get it.

U.S. authorities have negotiated with key Sunni leaders, who are in turn talking with insurgents and trying to persuade them to lay down their arms, the senior U.S. official told reporters. The official did not name the Sunni leaders engaged in dialogue.

The official did not give his name so as not to undercut the new government's authority.

Sunnis form the backbone of Iraq's raging two-year insurgency. The official suggested further measures to calm tensions, including arbitrating existing militia groups like the Badr Brigade and the Kurdish Peshmerga into Iraq's own security forces.

White House allows for possible closing of Gitmo

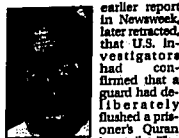
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Wednesday left open the possibility that the U.S. prison camp at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, could be shut down following mounting criticism from former President Carter and others.

"We're exploring all alternatives as to how best to do the main objective, which is to protect America," Bush said when asked in an interview with Fox News Channels' Neil Cavuto if he would close the detention center.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, however, said he did not know of anyone in the administration who was considering closing Guantanamo. He defended the military's operation of the camp.

"The military provides a safe and secure and safe environment," he told reporters traveling with him in Norway. "Information gained from detainees there has saved the lives of people from our country and from other countries."

The Pentagon disclosed last week that U.S. guards or interrogators at Guantanamo killed, stepped on and splashed urine on the Quran. That followed an

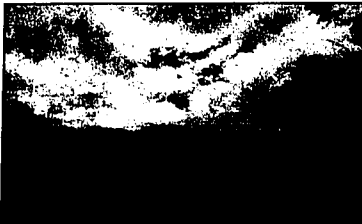


President Bush

earlier report in Newsweek, later retracted, that U.S. investigators had confirmed that a guard had deliberately flushed a prisoner's Quran in a toilet. The White House

blamed that report for violent protests in Muslim nations. The prison holds about 540 detainees. Some have been there more than three years without being charged with any crime. Most were captured on the battlefields of Afghanistan in 2001 and 2002 and were sent to Guantanamo Bay in hope of extracting useful intelligence about the al-Qaida terrorist network.

Carter told a human rights conference Tuesday that closing the Guantanamo prison would demonstrate the U.S. commitment to human rights at a time when the U.S. reputation has suffered globally because of reports of prisoner abuses at Guantanamo as well as in Iraq and Afghanistan.



The Colima Volcano, also known as the Fire Volcano, is seen exploding from the Civil Protection Volcanic Observatory on Sunday.

Mexican volcano hurls lava, forces evacuations

SAN MARCOS, Mexico (AP) — The Volcano of Fire has rumbled back to life with its strongest eruptions in 20 years, spewing lava and ash clouds that had some residents who remained in their homes Wednesday casting nervous glances at the peak.

The volcano, which straddles the line between Colima and Jalisco states 430 miles west of Mexico City, has had six spectacular eruptions in the past three weeks.

The largest, late Monday, shot glowing lava three miles

above the crater of the 12,533-foot volcano and showered ash over the nearby city of Colima.

"The ground shook, and there was this roar, and people came running out of their houses," said Maria de Jesus Chavez, a 17-year-old high school student, as she sat outside her home in San Marcos.

Authorities handed out surgical masks to prevent people from breathing the fine grit, and so far the volcano has caused no major injuries or damage.

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Robert M. Martin, 32; driving under the influence; \$750 fine, \$500 suspended, 78.50 court costs...

Michael Stuart Spackman, 21; fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer; \$200 fine, \$200 suspended...

Divorces: Cynthia Marie Macedo vs. Justin Macedo; Rowetha Willi Miller vs. Mitchell Miller...

Divorces: Terry Evan Eckley, 33; driving without privileges; \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee...

Divorces: Lorna Kocher vs. Michael H. Nowak

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Brigham Young's will sells at auction

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The last will of Mormon leader Brigham Young was sold at auction Wednesday in Philadelphia for \$80,500, an artifact consultant said.

The will was bought by a private collector who asked the auction house for anonymity, said Bob Lucas, the consultant who verified the document's authenticity.

piece of paper, and for hardcore history collectors that means a lot. Lucas said he compared 12 Young signatures and nine initials on the will to 35 other original documents bearing Young's signature.

LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS

SHOSHONE — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the following:

Midemeanor arraignments

Danesh I. Barron, 23; driving without privilege; pretrial conference May 25; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram, Kurt R. Morris, 18; driving without privilege; pretrial conference May 25; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

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Divorces

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EDITORIAL

Circus will help kids in spite of PETA protest

History has wrongly credited E.T. Barnum with saying, "There's a sucker born every minute."

But even though the famed showman and founding force behind Barnum & Bailey Circus never said it, the phrase seems appropriate when applied to a anyone seeking into believing PETA for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

Citing alleged instances of animal mistreatment and cruelty, Virginia-based PETA has picked the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds not to host the El Korah Shrine-sponsored Jordan World Circus tonight in Filer. The animal-rights group monitors the U.S. Department of Agriculture's inspection reports for 170 circuses, but circuses are notorious for slipping under the wire, said Lisa Watline, PETA's captive and exotic animal specialist.

PETA stated last week that "contrary to popular belief" money raised through the circus doesn't go directly to support the 22 shriners' children's hospitals in North America. Instead, the funds are sent to the El Korah Shrine in Boise to pay administrative expenses, according to PETA.

Our view: People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals should find better ways to spend its time than protesting a circus fund-raiser in Filer. We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

El Korah Shrine Business Manager Jim Carr says it is true that some of the money raised by the circus will go to pay administrative expenses. But the hospitals could not exist without help from the shriners, he said. And in addition to providing free orthopedic or burn surgery, he said, the shriners often pay the travel costs for the families of children who need their help.

That's a record of community service not matched by PETA, which often seems more interested in pulling off stunts that garner headlines and attention for PETA.

To the shriners and Jordan World Circus we say, "Let's go on with the show." The circus will be held at 4 and 7:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Go with the knowledge that you will be helping the shriners help others.

Show him the money

I hope Mark Felt and his family get the big payoff if they want, but they've already hurt their chances by ignoring his famous advice as Deep Throat. They didn't follow the money.

They didn't appreciate how seriously we journalists take our ethical standards. We are bound by the sacred vow we make to our sources: If the information you give us turns out to be profitable, we will keep the money.



JOHN TIERNEY

Felt's family tried profiting from his revelation, but the news cartel held firm.

People and Vanity Fair both rejected the family's overtures and held to their policy of not paying sources for news.

The best their lawyer could manage for disclosing the greatest secret in journalism was a fee from Vanity Fair for writing the article.

He got about \$10,000, which is less than what the magazine has paid for articles in which movie stars disclose they have a major motion picture about to open in a theater near you.

The Felt's mistake, of course, was hawking the secret directly instead of persevering with the agency approach used by celebrities and former presidents: lauding the news through a book publisher.

You don't actually have to write the book yourself, but once your name is on the cover, you've joined the literary priesthood and are pure enough to accept cash offerings.

As a mere source, though, you cannot be trusted with money, at least according to the keepers of journalistic ethics in America.

They say the money would taint the media's image, inspire a revolt from reactionary sources and maybe even



corrupt journalists. An editor once told me that if he bought an article, he feared he would overplay it to justify the expense.

But editors are already tempted to overplay some stories simply because of the resources — staff time, travel expenses — expended on them. And sources already tell lies and try to create news without demanding any upfront payment.

Journalists are supposed to have the judgment to deal with these problems, and money couldn't help them do their job better.

Money would give them more leverage than they have now over their sources, because they could withhold some of the payment until the story comes out and is proven correct.

They would have access to more sources than the ones they so often rely on now: people peddling stories to further a political or personal agenda.

If PETA magazine hadn't been bought by the taboo agent checkbook journalism, it could have exposed Deep Throat on its cover this week.

Instead it gave its readers an exclusive story on Britney's craving for pickles and ice cream, and the singer got publicity that's probably worth more than what the Felt's would have collected in cash.

The taboo might make long-term economic sense for newspapers and magazines because it spares them from taking part in expensive bidding wars, but it probably has more to do with class than money.

In Britain, the tabloids pay freely for stories, but the high-brow papers insist they don't (while accusing their rivals of violating the code).

When American journalists protest about the "taint" of paying sources, they remind me of lawyers who once fought fiercely and unsuccessfully to preserve their self-imposed ban on advertising. They considered themselves professionals above such commerce — "sheer slysterism," in the words of former Chief Justice Warren Brand.

But while journalists disdain haggling for information, a lot of nonjournalists share the sentiments of Felt's daughter.

Joan. "Bob Woodward's gonna get all the glory for this," she said, "but we could make at least enough money to pay some bills, like the debt I've run up for the kids' education."

Without her father's actions, Richard Nixon might well have stayed in office and the University of Texas library would never have paid \$5 million for the papers of Woodward and Carl Bernstein.

Even if they brought down the president without him, "All the Presidents Men" would never have sold so many copies and movie tickets without Felt's dramatic touches — the coded signals he devised, the secret meetings in the parking garage.

Now the reporters are rushing out another book, and Felt is still not supposed to get any more credit for his role.

He deserves a cut, not only for what he did for them but for what they and their editor did to him. He risked his career to expose corruption in the White House, and they ensured that his name will be forever linked in the annals of history with a 1970s porn flick. They owe him.

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LETTER

Region benefits from cancer research

It's time again for the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life. It's important for our community to know what the American Cancer Society does with the money raised.

The American Cancer Society works to eliminate cancer through research, education, advocacy and service. By committing resources to these areas, we have a greater impact on saving lives and reducing suffering for the thousands of people diagnosed each year.

Cancer research has led to the development of the Pap test and the development of cancer-fighting drugs such as Herceptin, Tamoxifen and Gleevec. The advancements we make in research lead to treatments useful for all patients in every community across the world. Because we do not have researchers in the Mini-Cassia area, the money for research does not directly stay in our community; however, we all benefit from the research.

We educate people about taking proactive steps to help prevent the disease. It's important for them to know how cancer is found and what screening options are available. Through national conferences and workshops, audiovisual and print publications, a Web site, www.cancer.org, and the National Cancer Information Center, (800) ACS-248, we work hard to reach everyone with this lifesaving information.

Cancer is also a political issue. Policy-makers at all levels of government make decisions every day that impact the lives of nearly 3 million cancer survivors and all potential cancer patients. Our advocacy efforts strive to influence public policies at all levels.

Money that is donated makes possible American Cancer Society programs in our community. These programs cover a wide range of needs: from providing wigs and make-up kits to women going through chemo therapy, providing the opportunity for cancer survivors to attend Camp Rainbow Gold, to providing a place to stay when treatment facilities are far from home. All these patient services, plus more, are available in our community.

Cancer knows no boundaries, so funds are put where the need is greatest. In our community or perhaps in the lab of a researcher who will unlock the mystery of cancer cell replication and save the lives.

The contributions that our community has made in the past and again this year will have a direct effect on many cancer survivors' lives. We appreciate all that our community has done in support of Relay For Life. Thank you Mini-Cassia for choosing to be a community that takes up the fight!

CHAL CASSELL
MICHELLE CAMPBELL
TERRI WEEKS

Elizabeth Gail Gallages, Michelle Campbell and Terri Weeks are co-chairmen for the American Cancer Society Relay for Life in the Mini-Cassia area.

Schools need to go back to basics

HAWKSHED, England — At the grammar school where the romantic poet William Wordsworth studied in the late 18th century, one can still learn lessons that matter. Indeed should, be applied in English and American schools.

Apparently believing more than 200 years ago that an idle mind can be the devil's playground, Wordsworth and his classmates spent 11 hours a day in school, five days a week, and half a day on Saturday. They didn't study sex education, or the environment, or any of today's trendy subjects that masquerade as a real education.

Instead, says the school's guide, they studied just three academic subjects: Latin, Greek and mathematics. If they missed three church services during the term, they could be expelled. No ACLU existed then, thank God (then, you could sue your school).

One nonacademic subject they also studied was a little booklet called "The Rules of Civility" or "The Maxims of General Behavior." While many of its rules can be discarded today (such as the proper placement of one's sword at most), others recall a lost tradition in human relationships designed to protect and honor half of the human race and to civilize the other half.

There are instructions on how to respect and treat women of all ages and "ladies." My personal favorite



CAL THOMAS

teaches the "proper" way to greet ladies: "It is not becoming a Person of quality when in the Company of Ladies, to handle them roughly; to put his hand in their necks; to become too intimate; to kiss them; to surprise; to tear their fans; to snatch away their Handkerchiefs."

England may not be returning to such days, but it is paying homage to the poet by converting to the way it used to read before the social experiments began using kids as guinea pigs in their untested schemes.

Beginning in September next year, English grammar school children will again learn to read using "synthetic phonics," requiring they be taught the sounds and letters of the alphabet within the first 16 weeks of school, meaning less time to fill the gap many in education be-

lieved has existed for too long." The prospect of school where, as in the United States, because of dysfunctional public schools, it has always been a peculiarity that human beings seem discontent with what works and feel compelled to change, or "improve," what centuries produced desired results. The English, as well as Americans, managed to successfully instruct generations of children using proven principles. They also believed it was not enough to feed knowledge into someone's mind; unless his or her heart and soul were also nourished.

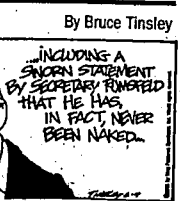
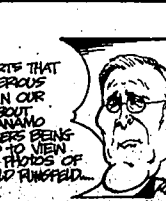
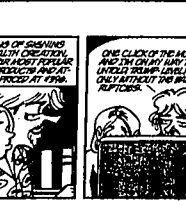
A recent Scottish study showed that students taught to read with phonics were three years ahead of their peers. Politicians are now mustering the political will to roll back the failed "progressive education" approach to reading. It helps that one of the prominent figures in the pro-phonics movement, Andrew (now Lord) Adonis, is currently Prime Minister Tony Blair's junior education minister.

Prince Charles has announced plans to set up his own teacher training institute to fill the gap many in education be-

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Were parents surveyed and did those surveys reveal they did not want their children educated the way they and previous generations were taught? Who decided that the basic and classic knowledge taught to William Wordsworth and his classmates was not as good as that which is now being taught in our modern age? Who concluded that the wisdom of the ages had expired like a "don't sell" label on pesticide found off? The answer is that no one did. It was forced on English and American societies by tiny elites who thought they knew better than everyone else.

An excerpt from Wordsworth's "Lines Written in Early Spring" seems an appropriate response to this educational madness. "And much it grieved my heart to think What Man has made of Man."





Jackson is way too famous for society to make him face the music

Michael Jackson is surely not sleeping well these nights. In lieu of having him take the stand at his child-molestation trial in Santa Maria, Calif., his attorneys played nearly three hours of outtakes from the infamous Martin Bashir TV documentary, in which a tipsy Jackson revealed that the way he really loves to sleep is on-stage under seven spotlights, all on him. Presumably, when the spotlights dim, what's next best is getting an endless string of little boys to share his bed.

The sad truth is that were Jackson any other 46-year-old man with a history of alcohol use and prescription drug abuse, who had a penchant for displaying pornography to minors and a general disregard for the welfare of children, he'd be locked up already, or at least be getting serious psychological treatment.

But we live in a society where Michael Jackson is much too famous and much too entertainingly weird even to be treated for his real illnesses and obsessions. Instead, his "treatment" involves rushing from a caravan of black SUVs into local hospital emergency rooms, where he pretends he does not want to be seen, until the next time he wants to make the media focus on him.

Am I focus it will, in the American celebrity-industrial complex, 24/7 cable news exists for times and trials like this. Can any pop royalty, however faded — knows how to exploit it.

Michael Jackson needs attention. In fact, his need for it is such that he will dangle his baby over a balcony or dance

MAUREN ORTH

on the hood of a car right after being arraigned on charges of child molestation — anything for a fix of blind adoration that can then be rebroadcast endlessly. There is even a clinical name for his grotesque self-love and attendant meltdown. It is called acquired situational narcissism.

Whatever else has been proved at his trial, we now know beyond a reasonable doubt that Jackson evades reality and responsibility — there is the alcohol, there is the adulation, there is his own victimhood.

Throughout his career, Jackson has used cruelties and wheelchairs. During a 2002 civil trial, I observed him hop out of his van and then limp into the courtroom on crutches, heavily supported by his bodyguards. Don't forget that the day he showed up in Santa Maria in his pajamas complaining of back pain was the same day his accuser was to have his say in court.

He has paid hundreds of thousands of dollars to put voodoo curses on his enemies, and recently he even sought the advice of a conspiracy investigator — he wants us to believe that the jury deliberations on 10 felony counts are somehow related to his enemies trying to get hold of his catalog of Beatles songs.

After so many years of our collective coddling and his refusal to take responsibility, the sight of star-struck mothers testifying that they had no

qualms about delivering their children to his bed, within hours of their meeting him, was more pitiable than infuriating.

In 1993, when Jackson's fame had not yet diminished, and before a \$25-million settlement was paid to another molestation accuser, the Los Angeles district attorney's office did not go forward with what legal experts saw as a far stronger case than the current one. The reason, one prosecutor told me, was "we couldn't have just one kid go up against Michael Jackson."

Even in this trial, the mother of the accuser testified that the special team created by the Los Angeles County Department of Child and Family Services for "high-profile" allegations was terrified of being sued by Jackson. The department at one time refused even to hear of the possibility that molestation might have occurred.

The final irony of the trial is that in his long march from fame to infamy — a distinction our celebrity-obsessed culture no longer seems to make — Jackson may become more famous if he is found guilty.

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We must never forget the honor reserved from the men and women of the Iraq war for their valiant struggle, especially those who were killed. It is a grievous error for a moment to forget the sacrifices of the Vietnam War, where 59,000 men lost their lives. Added to those were the men and women who were actually called the forgotten war, the awful fighting in North Korea. Another episode of war seldom mentioned, was the astronomical loss of life in the North Atlantic by our Merchant Marines. The merchant ships were sinking, the sick named Kaiser's Coffins, until Sir William Stephenson, who, by breaking the German secret code that the boy "A Man Called Intrepid", put a stop to these horrible losses by our civilian sailors. The survivors were finally admitted into the armed forces as veterans of World War II in 1988.

Although we are rightly remembering the D-Day veterans, the point I believe that needs to be made is simply

LETTERS

This All U.S. veterans of foreign wars should be honored equally and receive the same tribute for their part in the defense of our freedoms. I personally served 22 months on the European continent, as an infantry rifleman. We need to make sure we remember. Without remembrance, there can be no commemoration.
H.E. (GENE) POLLARD
Jerome

Volunteers made 2005 Western Days a success
Just a note to say that Western Days 2005 was impressive, particularly considering the fact that it was organized by a small handful of people. I want to thank those dedicated and generous few for their selflessness, hard work and ability to inspire others to lend a hand in those efforts. And knowing human nature,

I would like to invite those who found something about which to complain to insert themselves into the Western Days Committee with their sleeves rolled up and sporting a "How can I help?" attitude.
DIANE STEVENS
Twin Falls

Jerome County should find other money makers
There have been some really good arguments against the proposed coal-fired plant for Jerome County. It seems that the only arguments for the coal-fired plant are extra money for Jerome County. Couldnt Jerome County think of some other means of extra income other than a water-using, air-polluting, food-polluting, smog-producing, lung-irritating energy plant?
RALPH FRIEDMANN
Jerome

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MORNING BREAK

Readers offer advice on dog

DEAR ABBY: I just finished the letter from "Saturated in Atlanta," whose in-laws allow their dog, Liebchen (who, believe me, is not "darling," according to his description), to mark his territory in her house, causing damage in several places.

Not only is this disgraceful, as you pointed out, but it's also illegal. The courts call it "liability" to control your dog. "Saturated" may want to consider legal action.

—NEW HAMPSHIRE READER

DEAR READER: Hold your horses. Their familial relationship is supposed to last, one would hope, long after Liebchen has trotted off to dog-heaven. I would advise legal action only if there were no other alternative. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I don't get it. Did the in-laws allow their son to "wet" wherever he wanted when he was growing up? I doubt it. Then why should their dog be any different? I suggest that "Saturated" make reservations at a dog-friendly hotel for her husband's parents and let him pay for it. It may be the wake-up call they need.

—MOTHER-IN-LAW IN HOUSTON

DEAR MOTHER-IN-LAW: That might be a workable suggestion. However, some other readers offered ideas that are more pet-friendly.

Space Needle can withstand 200 mph winds

Don't worry — the Space Needle is designed to withstand 200 mph winds. Yes, it will wobble, but it won't fall down.

This day in history: On June 9, 1937, Pope Paul III declared a truth that should've been self-evident: "Indians are human beings, with the qualities and faults of human beings."

Judy Garland's real name was Frances Gumm.

A healthy human's blood pressure is about the same as a healthy spider's.

It was a dentist who first added sugar and flavorings to chicle to make chewing gum.

That was Dr. William Wadsworth in 1859. Perhaps he was trying to drum up business.

In 1984, Michael Jackson outdid the surviving Beatles for publishing rights to his own songs. Whenever Paul McCartney performs one of his songs from the Beatles era, he has had



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: As a dog trainer and former veterinary assistant, my first question to "Saturated" would have been, is Liebchen neutered? If not, it would explain a lot. While male dogs do mark their territory sometimes after being neutered, it's far more common for them to do so when they're intact. Although "Saturated" and her mother-in-law may not know it, neutering can help. Their veterinarian can instruct the in-laws about other medical advantages to neutering, such as a reduced risk of prostate cancer and eliminating the risk of testicular cancer.

—SPAY 'EM AND TRAIN 'EM IN LA.

DEAR LOUISIANA: Good point. Thank you for the reminder about pet neutering. Not only does it curb behavior problems, as you pointed out, but it also has health benefits.

DEAR ABBY: A solution that might cause less of an uproar with the in-laws would be to tell the in-laws to get their dogs that insist on marking their territory can wear a belly band with appropriate material

tucked inside. They are easy to make, and also available for purchase in most doggy boutiques. (Some folks just take an old athletic sock, wrap it around the dog's middle and pin it at the top.) The belly band, although not a perfect solution for the behavior, can at least minimize damage to property — in addition to lessening the chances of a family feud over the dog.

—DESS IN DUNCANVILLE, TEXAS
DEAR DESS: "Doggie Depends" I love it!

DEAR ABBY: I have the perfect solution to protect that woman's furniture. The next time her mother-in-law comes over, she should be prepared with baby Pampers and duct tape. The size of the Pampers depends on the size of the dog. Wrap the Pampers around the dog, just in front of his hind legs, and fasten over the back with duct tape. If the mother-in-law doesn't like it, she should be told her daughter-in-law can't afford to have her furniture professionally cleaned every time Liebchen comes to her home. Try it. It worked for me. Good luck!

—CHRISTINA IN GREAT FALLS, MONT.

DEAR CHRISTINA: Thank you for the suggestion. It's worth a try, and if it works, it'll keep Liebchen and his owners out of the doghouse.



RANDOM KINDS OF ECINACIN
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

to pay a royalty to a partnership of Jackson and Sony.

Vincent Van Gogh painted his starry night scenes by fixing canvas to his straw hat.

You may know that cheetahs are the fastest ground animal on earth, but perhaps you didn't know that they could get a tick-kick in the freeway. They zoom along at speeds up to 71 miles per hour.

We literally couldn't believe our ears when we heard that more than 2.2 million Americans file the accordion.

The basic ingredient in bubble gum, "polyvinyl acetate," is also used in the glue of U.S. postage stamps.

Mr. Potato Head used to have a pipe. Surgeon General Everett C. Koop lobbed Hasbro to get rid of it because it made the famous spud a bad example for kids. Hasbro complied in 1987, and Mr. Potato Head was appointed the "Official Spokespot" of that year's Great American Smokeout.

Pollsters asked kids "Which season is most boring?" "Surprisingly," 53 percent replied, "summer."

Pickers have to hand pluck the stamens of nearly 5,000 blossoms to get just one ounce of saffron, making it the most expensive spice on your grocer's shelf.

Mr. Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmonsters@mingo-barrett.com

Be fair and frank, Capricorn

IF JUNE 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Be confident that you have better health and improved intention to look forward to in the coming 12 months. People are willing to do favors or offer a helping hand in August and September, which can assist you in reaching a higher plateau in the material world. Next spring you could take up a new cause that will put you in a more youthful frame of mind. Don't waste the gains you win by being extravagant in February and May.

HOROSCOPE

Jeralaine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It is a good thing you have been practicing discipline. Others in close connection may encourage you to fritter away hard-earned cents. Put off signing contracts, which could prove expensive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): People are so set on being politically correct it could be hard to sort the sincere compliment from the sugar-coated falsehood. Under these stars, don't risk your money or your heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Flattery makes you feel good, but may also serve to pry your fingers loose from your wallet. Contracts and agreements sewn up today and tomorrow could fall apart at the seams.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): With Venus in your sign, you may feel like the prom queen or king. Don't let egotisms of popularity go to your head. You might be wasting valuable time or cash just horsing around.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): People might not like you at your word during the next two days. You are proud like a lion and would never stoop to do anything dishonorable. But others might see you through their own distorted perspective.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sweet-talk may be just what it is easy to be prodded into spending more than is wise on something that represents a poor bargain. Be a savvy shopper and avoid extravagant purchases.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Where money is concerned, it's easy-come, easy-go — and go and go. Even if the future looks rosy, don't make promises you can't keep or spend money you do have. Avoid spats or arguments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Taste has flown out the window and your money could too. Intimate companions could insist on being spoiled and pampered. Temper your desire to please with a little common sense.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't set your heart on living the lifestyle of the rich and famous. Pursuing the impossible dream could waste both time and precious resources. Others may doubt your sincerity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be as fair and frank as you can. Tread cautiously when dealing with business contacts or those in public. Honeyed phrases and surface smiles may cover up crucial differences of opinion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sticking to your guns and maintaining high standards may not please everyone. It is best to keep opinions to yourself and stay away from controversy. Don't bite off more than you can chew.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Maintaining an appreciation of the ridiculous can keep humor levels high. Exaggerate only keep opinions to yourself and stay away from controversy. Don't bite off more than you can chew.

'Underwear gang' strikes again

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Hobbers who strike while wearing only underwear, their bodies slathered with oil to make them slippery and harder to catch, have resurfaced in Cambodia.

Two unidentified, under-

wear-clad burglars robbed homes in the southern province of Takeo on May 30.

The Cambodia Daily quoted area police chief Sok Tum as saying:

Police thought they had quashed the "underwear gang" last year, the report said.

They apparently wear only

underwear in an attempt to make themselves harder to identify.

Residents had started a community watch program to prevent such crimes, Sok Tum said. But "the underwear thieves resurfaced in my region because the villagers stopped," he said.

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Man tries to leave bank robbery by cab

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A tax cab probably isn't the best getaway car for a bank robbery.

At least that's what one suspect learned Monday after a couple of quick-thinking customers and a veteran bank robber followed his attempt.

Police said 50-year-old Maurice Eugene Fields Jr. hailed a cab to take him to the nearby South Carolina Community Bank and asked the driver to wait for him.

When he came out with a fistful of money, couple of customers followed him and told the cabbie not to take him anywhere because he had just robbed the bank, police said.

But Michael Aze took his keys and got out of the cab.

The suspect slipped through

the back seat and walked away, but one of the customers followed him and kept in touch with someone else at the bank by cell phone.

Officers closed in on Fields, who gave up without resisting.

Officers file grievance for hours spent in jail

SUTTONS BAY, Mich. — A training exercise became a bit too realistic for a group of sheriff's deputies, who filed a grievance after they spend a couple of hours behind bars.

Lecelanou County Sheriff Mike

Oltersdorf last month required his three dozen law enforcement and corrections officers to spend two hours in the new county jail to prepare for real inmates.

Ten officers filed a grievance May 24 with Pat Spieldel, local representative for the Police Officers Association of Michigan.

The grievance complains of false imprisonment, Oltersdorf said. He called the idea ludicrous.

Oltersdorf, who also spent an hour in jail, said the incarceration was on par with other mandatory training, such as pepper-spraying officers or shooting them with stun guns before they carry those weapons on duty.

—compiled from wire reports

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The Great Race Welcome Event is co-hosted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Historic Downtown Twin Falls, Magic Valley Arts Council, and the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I'm going to put you like a fish.

— Mike Tyson to Irish fighter Kevin McBride Wednesday. The two heavyweights box Saturday on pay-per-view.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Wilt Chamberlain holds the NBA record for rebounds in a game with 55 for the Philadelphia Warriors against the Boston Celtics in 1968. Who holds the record for rebounds in an NBA Finals game?
ANSWER: below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Boise Gems at Twin Falls AA, 6 p.m.
Boh, Walker Field, 4 p.m.
Buhl at Blackfoot, DH, 4 p.m.
Minkley at Buhl Tournament
Amateur golf
RMSPGA junior championship, T.E. Muhl, 7:30 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Northwest drivers appear Friday

TWIN FALLS — Several drivers from the NASCAR Northwest Series will make public appearances from 4-6 p.m. Friday in Twin Falls and Jerome to help promote Saturday's Pepsi 125 race at the Magic Valley Speedway. The public is invited. The driver will appear in sign autographs and show off his car. Local drivers Eddy McKean of Jerome and Twin Falls' Bruce Quale will make appearances. Quale will be at the Lynnwood Chevrolet, 686 Blue Lakes Blvd., while McKean will be at the Jerome Chevron off Interstate 84 east of SR 200. Two-time defending series champion Jeff Jefferson will make an appearance at the AutoZone store, 888 Blue Lakes Blvd., while 2001 series rookie of the year John Bender and 1995 rookie of the year Roger Haghigh will both be at the Twin Stop Chevron convenience store, 688 Pole Line Road. Jefferson is second in the current point standings. Rookie Jim McVey will appear at the Twin Stop Chevron, 108 Addison Avenue West.

Elks soccer shoot is Saturday

RUPERT — The third annual Elks Soccer Shoot will be held Saturday, June 11 at the Rupert Elks. Registration is from 9-5:30 a.m. and the shoot will begin at 9:30 a.m. Participants must be within the following age groups: up to age 7, 8-9, 10-11 and 12-15. Barbucous will participate and their families will follow the event. For more information, call Ed Phillips at 438-5344 or 431-8141.

Twin Falls man cards hole in one

TWIN FALLS — Greg Landring of Twin Falls recorded his second hole in one in the season on Hole No. 4 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. His shot was from 178 yards out, using a 4-iron on May 25 during Twin Falls Men's Association Twilight League play. It is his fourth hole in one over. The witnesses were Ed Prater, Bret Semple and Randy Bernhard.

Benefit poker tournament is tonight

TWIN FALLS — A Little Texas Hold'em tournament will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, June 9 at Senior Center in Twin Falls. Proceeds from the tournament will help Twin Falls High School 1600-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 50 purchasers. Pre-purchase tickets by calling Stone at 733-5533.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Bill Russell, with 40 for the Celtics. He set the record against the St. Louis Hawks in 1958 and tied against Tom Pettit in 1962.

Cowboys break through



Twin Falls Cowboys base runner Kevin Victor slides into third base as Wood River third baseman Trent Seamons attempts to field a throw in the dirt. Seamons was unable to snag the ball, allowing Victor to score during the second inning. Twin Falls won Game 2, 9-8.

Twin Falls Cnag A squad splits with Wood River to garner first win of season

By Nathaniel Garbarant Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — Kacey Jerome and Remington Pullin might consider careers in the culinary arts if Wednesday afternoon was any indication of their table setting skills. Filling the top two spots in the Twin Falls A team lineup, respectively, the duo combined six of the Cowboys' 10 hits en route to a 9-8 home victory over Wood River in Game 1 of a double header. The Wranglers bounced back for a 7-4 win in game 2 to garner a split in their season-opening doubleheader.

They have been their first win out of five games, but the Cowboys' performance against a talented Wranglers squad certainly didn't match their record, neither at the plate nor on the mound. "We made them sweat," said Twin Falls coach Devin Kutz. "We knew this was their first game, so we wanted to make their pitcher work for everything. And we did for five out of seven innings and we cut-hit them 10-

6, which is really good for us." The Cowboys (1-5) wasted no time putting their bats to work, as Jerome sent the game's second pitch to deep right for a triple and was driven home by an in-field RBI single from Pullin. "I just found the right pitch and took it the other way and hustled around the bases," said Jerome, who went 3-for-4 with four RBIs. "Today we came out strong and swung the bats."

That they did, going up 4-0 in the second, but defensive difficulties enabled the Wranglers (1-1) to be the game at four-all in the bottom of third and tilt the game from a Cowboys walk to a season's earliest that wasn't resolved until the bottom of the seventh.

"We had some good coaching," said Wranglers coach Eli Lloyd. "The guys wanted to, but didn't have the pitching to back up the offensive effort."

It was a point accomplished in two late pitcher changes as the Wranglers and ultimately the game's anti-climactic conclusion.

Culminating a game that in-

cluded six lead changes, Twin Falls finally wrapped things up with a walk-forced run after Wood River provided four consecutive batters free passes to first. Jerome drew the game-winning RBI walk, scoring Connor Wadkin, who garnered the initial walk. Wood River had tied the game at eight-all at the top of the inning off of an RBI double from Jimmy Pearson and a sacrifice fly from Casey Hawkins.

"I was pleased with our offensive effort," said Lloyd. "Our problems were on defense, but these guys just need some seasoning. We've got the talent. It's just a matter of time before it clicks."

After taking a 6-5 lead in the fifth off of two RBI doublets by Hawkins, the momentum seemed solidly in the Wranglers' favor, with the visitors' defense converting a three-pitch fourth inning.

But the Cowboys returned to form in the sixth with a lead-off single by Kade Hansen followed by consecutive RBIs from Jer-

ome and Pullin to go up 7-6. Pullin then reached home via a wild pitch to host the lead to two heading into the final frame. Stepping in for Mitchell Dame, who'd struck out nine batters in six innings, Pullin, 14, also pitched the game's final two innings—in addition to having gone 3-4 with two RBIs.

"He's a stud," said Kintz. "We're not pitching him when it's a blowout. We're pitching him when it's tight."

In Game 2, it was Wood River pulling it out late, scoring three runs in the seventh for a 7-4 victory. The Wranglers made up for their production in the opener with 13 hits.

Pitcher Casey Murray contributed to the Cowboys' effort with two hits and two runs scored. Twin Falls hosts Shelley on Saturday while the Wood River visits Blackfoot on Friday.

Game 1
Twin Falls @ Wood River
June 8
Twin Falls 9, Wood River 8
Twin Falls 9, Wood River 8
Twin Falls 9, Wood River 8

Game 2
Wood River @ Twin Falls
June 9
Wood River 7, Twin Falls 4
Wood River 7, Twin Falls 4
Wood River 7, Twin Falls 4

Aflect Alex runs right into favorite's role for Belmont

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — All along, trainer Tim Ritchey believed the more miles he put into Aflect Alex in the months before the better the results would be in the afternoons. So far, so good.

Despite an unusual training regimen of three to four workouts since late last year, Aflect Alex seems to be thriving from all the extra romps around racetracks. The fielder has pulled in a few morning gallops. In the grueling 15 miles of Saturday's Belmont Stakes.

That, Ritchey says, makes the Preakness winner is more than up to the challenge against 10 rivals, including Kentucky Derby winner Giacomo.

"This horse has a lot of stamina," Ritchey said. "I think he'll run as far as they run races."

The Belmont is as far as most thoroughbreds are asked to run, a reason the final leg of the Triple Crown is known as the "Test of the Champion."



Belmont Stakes contender Aflect Alex is walked by hot walker Carlos Martinez after his morning workout at Belmont Race Track in Elmont, N.Y., Wednesday.

favorite at Wednesday's post position draw, with Giacomo the second choice at 4-1 in the rubber match between the Derby and Preakness winners.

The rest of the field totals one grade stakes win — Southern Africa won the Grade 3 Lone Star Derby — and it has a combined record of 16 wins from 54 starts. The field also includes the weakest since Commendable won in 2000 without the Derby or Preakness winner in the race.

Handling the long, sweeping turns of the Belmont will be a formidable task for Aflect Alex and jockey Jeremy Rose, who hasn't ridden very often at Belmont Park. Rose isn't worried.

"This pretty much showed me he can do anything you ask him," Rose said. "And he listens completely. That's the biggest advantage."

Giacomo could have one, though. The Derby winner established a credible third in the Preakness, and trainer John Starnes has said the Belmont fits his gray colt's closing style

best of all the Triple Crown races. Trainer Nick Zito entered three horses (5-1 Andromeda's Hero (eighth in the Derby), and 20-1 shot Pinpoint and Indy Storm. Zito called his trio "up-and-comers" but marvels at Aflect Alex's consistency.

The same cannot be said for the others. One horse — 50-1 Nolan's Cut — looking for his first career win after five losses. Three others came into the race with only a maiden win (22-1 Chekhov, 20-1 A.P. Arrow and 50-1 Watchman.

However, upsets have been the norm of late. Four of the last six Belmonts produced huge payouts — Bilstone returned \$74 for a \$2 bet, Sarava paid a record \$174.50 in 2002. Commendable paid \$39.60 in 2000 and Lemon Drop Kid returned \$61.50 in 1999.

NBA FINALS A matchup to delight purists

With a subplot or two on the side

By Chris Sheridan Associated Press writer

SAN ANTONIO — The NBA Finals will be more about substance than style, more about matchups than minutiae. Neither the Detroit Pistons nor the San Antonio Spurs are all that sexy on the surface, but both are a sight to behold for basketball purists. And if one looks deep enough and factors in a few special subplots, there might just be that little extra something that draws in the masses.

One team is the defending champion. The other was the reigning titlist a year ago. Neither is the Detroit Pistons in the series. Tim Duncan, seems dull but is quietly charismatic. The coaches, Detroit's Larry Brown and San Antonio's Gregg Popovich, are such good friends that "Pop" was the best man at the wedding of L.B. James. They speak on the phone nearly every day.

Both teams have made defense and team play their calling cards. Neither has a player who will make your jaw drop. But for those who need a little va-va-voom to get interested, at least there's Eva Longoria, the attractive star of the television show "Desperate Housewives" and the current flame of San Antonio point guard Tony Parker. Her show is on ABC, and the finals are on ABC, so you should see more of her.

And then there are the cities, San Antonio and Auburn Hills; home to the Alamo and The Palace, scenes of two of the

Local draftees
Twin Falls pitcher Nick Carr was drafted by the N.Y. Mets in the second round of the 2005 MLB draft. Carr is the 47th round selection of Southern Idaho pitcher Shawn Loggins, who was drafted with the 1,036th pick by the Dodgers. Carr is the 199th pick by the Cardinals. Carr is the 14,38th pick by San Diego.

Pistons at Spurs
TV: ABC, 7 p.m.

most epic fights in American history. You've got Detroit's Rasheed Wallace with his foul mouth and his championship belt, and San Antonio's Manu Ginobili with his South American flair and his Olympic gold medal. There are backup point guards from Slovenia and San Antonio's Matt Barnes in the series corners of each locker room, public address announcers with unique and distinct styles. See? It won't just be about X's and O's. I think you're going to see another great series. Detroit's Chauncey Billups and the Pistons defeated the Miami Heat in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals to earn the right to face the well-rested Spurs. It's going to be a tough challenge. You know, I just can't wait, man. I can't wait. Game 1 is Thursday night, August 4 and Game 2 is Friday night, August 5. All subplots aside, it shapes up as a six match — maybe even the kind of series that will last seven games, something that hasn't happened in the NBA Finals since 1994.

SPORTS

Twin Falls sweeps Razorbacks

The Times-Herald

Local sports

Legion Baseball

Burley splits double dip with Highland

BURLEY — Burley pitcher Chris Burley pitched against Highland Razorbacks a squad before struggling and holding on for a 6-4 win Tuesday night in Game 1 of a conference tournament.

Legion baseball doubleheader in Burley. Burley errors helped Highland jump out to a 7-0 lead in the top of the first inning of Game 2 en route to a 14-6 win in the nightcap.

"Craig Beltran threw really well," said first-year head coach Matt Peterson. "In the first inning, he struggled to find the strike zone. After that, he was lights out until seventh."

Beltran ended up with a two-hitter, allowing only two base runners in innings 2-5 while Burley built a 6-1 lead. He finished with 11 strikeouts and four walks in his first win on the season.

In Game 2, two errors in the decisive first inning negated the efforts of Burley pitcher Dallan Beltran.

"We made two errors and misplayed a couple balls that could have counted as errors," Peterson said. "Dallan should have been out there with only two runs scored."

Burley's Sam Gunderson pointed out a double in each inning. Burley (3-2) has a week off until it hosts Jerome June 15. The six errors in Game 2 helped assure Burley's infielders they're doing plenty of practice in the meantime.

"We'll take a lot of ground balls," Peterson said.

Game 1
 Burley 6, Highland 4
 Highland 100-200-100
 Burley 100-200-100
 Highland 100-200-100
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 Burley 100-200-100
 Highland 100-200-100

Late Tuesday Amateur golf

Latham finishes in eighth at John Dropper
 BOISE — Twin Falls golfer Tolver Latham stumbled during the final day of the John Dropper Junior Amateur tournament at the Hillcrest Country Club in Boise, finishing tied for eighth place.

Latham led after a first round 71 on Monday, but shots 77 in the second and third rounds on Tuesday to finish with a score of 225 strokes.

Joe Dahmen won with a 54-hole total of 214. The tournament featured some of the top junior amateurs from Oregon, Washington, Utah and Idaho.

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 Burley 14, Highland 6
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POCATELLO — Nathan Ramirez dubbed two doubles in Game 1 and pitched an inning of relief to lead the Twin Falls Cougars to a doubleheader sweep of the Highland Razorbacks, 15-4 in five innings in Game 1.

In Game 2, Chance Elam went the full seven innings in a 4-2 victory. So Follings, Nick Carr and Tim Under all hit doubles in that contest.

The road sweep reverses a twin bill home loss to the same Razorbacks on Monday.

"(Wednesday) we definitely got better pitching," said Cougars coach Tim Stadelmeier. "The team pitched great tonight. He competed for seven innings. He pitched as good as he's ever pitched."

Elam improved to 2-0 with the Game 1 win. Kenny Steelman hit a three-run homer while David Ryan added a triple. Tyler Anderson added a two-egger to Ramirez's two doubles.

"Twin Falls (5-3, 2-2 conference) next hosts the Boise Gems at 4 p.m. today."

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Tribe sweeps Shelley
 BURLI — Austin Laing and Tanner Leckey combined to throw 21 strikeouts in 12 scoreless innings against Shelley as the Tribe opened American Legion baseball play with a 13-0 win in five innings and a 5-0 victory Wednesday.

Laing struck out 11 and walked two in a two-hitter in

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MILWAUKEE (AP) — Alex Rodriguez became the youngest member of the 400-home club and a change in the Yankees' routine got them back on track, 2-3 against Milwaukee on avoiding a sweep by the Brewers.

Manager Joe Torre went to drastic measures to snop his team out of its latest batting slump.

Cancelling batting practice, hitting in a field and hitting in a field.

Matsui for the first eight innings and even getting ejected for arguing.

Mike Mussina (6-4) was the beneficiary of the offensive breakthrough led by Rodriguez, who homered twice, went 4-for-4 and drove in four runs — his first RBIs of the trip.

Chris Capuano (5-5) allowed seven runs, five earned, on eight innings and three walks in four-plus innings.

Cubs 2, Blue Jays 0
 CHICAGO — Sergio Mitre allowed two hits over seven scoreless innings and added an RBI double off Roy Halladay to help the Chicago Cubs beat the Toronto Blue Jays 2-0, availing a three-game sweep.

Mitre (1-1) retired the first 13 batters, getting 10 groundouts and striking out three before Aaron Hill beat out a high chopper to third with one out in the fifth for an infield single.

Ryan Dempster struck out the side in the ninth for his seventh save. Halladay (9-3) had his five-game winning streak snapped, allowing seven hits in seven innings with five strikeouts.

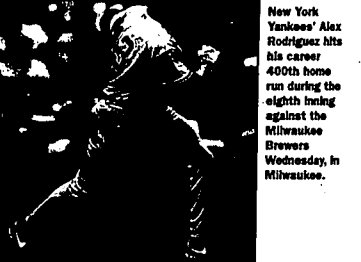
Nationals 7, Athletics 2
 WASHINGTON — Esteban Loaiza earned his first win in more than a month and Ryan Church, Brian Schneider and Vandy Castillo homered as Washington won its season-high sixth straight.

Church had four hits and three RBIs, falling a double short of the cycle.

The victory fits the pattern the Nationals have established in trailing over first place in the competitive NL East. They trailed in each of their past 10 wins and in 23 of 33 overall this season.

Marlins 5, Mariners 4
 MIAMI — Donnell Willis became the major leagues' first 10-game winner and Carlos Delgado drove in all of Florida's runs by hitting the Marlins' snap a four-game losing streak.

Willis (10-2) went particularly sharp, giving up a season-high 10 hits. Delgado earned runs in 6 2/3 innings.



New York Yankees' Alex Rodriguez hits his career-high 400th home run during the eighth inning against the Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Reds 13, Devil Rays 9
 CINCINNATI — Wily Mo Pena homered in his first and last at-bat, giving Cincinnati a win against the ALA worst pitching staff, which blew a five-run cushion for the second straight night.

The Reds hit six homers, including back-to-back shots by Adam Dunn and Jacob Cruz in the eighth, that cut it to 9-8. Then Daryn Baez, who leads the majors with six blown saves in 13 chances, (4-2) let another one get away.

Phillies 2, Rangers 0
 PHILADELPHIA — Pat Burrell's two-run single broke a scoreless tie and four pitchers combined on a five-hitter.

The Phillies have won 11 of 13, moving to a season-best four games over 500 at 32-28.

Rookie Robinson Tejeda pitched five innings in his first big-league start and Aaron Lultz (1-0) pitched one inning for his first win with the Phillies. Ryan Madison went two innings and Billy Wagner finished for his 16th save in 16 chances.

Astros 4, Mets 1
 NEW YORK — Brandon Backe worked around a career-high six walks, and pinch-hitter Orlando Palmeiro homered to lead the Houston Astros past the New York Mets 4-1 Wednesday night.

Craig Biggio and Jason Lane each had an RBI double for the Astros.

New York lost star catcher Mike Piazza to a bruised left wrist in the first inning after he appeared to be hit by a foul ball. Arroyo went negative and he was day-to-day.

Backe (6-3) gave up four hits in six innings and struck out seven. Big Lidge pitched three outs over his 14th save in 16 chances.

Angels 8, Braves 4
 ATLANTA — Dallas McPherson matched his career high



The Michigan team crowds around the plate to greet Samantha Findlay (16) who hit a three-run go-ahead home run in the 10th inning as Michigan defeated UCLA 6-1 in the final game of a best-of-three championship series in the NCAA Women's College World Series in Oklahoma City, Wednesday.

Michigan wins first-ever NCAA softball title

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Samantha Findlay powered Michigan to its first NCAA softball title, hitting a three-run homer in the 10th inning to give the Wolverines a 4-1 win over UCLA on Wednesday night.

The rally started when Tiffany Clampolo beat Selden from around first and Jodie Legaspil at shortstop and moved to second on an infield single by Alessandria Clampolo before Selden struck out Jessica Merchant for the second out.

Findlay, who also hit a tying RBI single in the sixth, hammered a pitch from Jennifer Selden (29-13) over the left-field fence. The freshman raised her right fist in the air after rounding first and leaped onto home plate among a mob of happy teammates.

After catching Kristen Dedmon's popup at shortstop to end the game, Merchant ran across the field, tackled Findlay at first base and the two embraced on the infield dirt.

Jennie Ritter (38-4) walked five and struck out four in a five-hitter for Michigan, which became the first team from east of the Mississippi River to win the national championship. Oklahoma, (2000), had previously been the easternmost team to win it all.

Ritter, a USA Softball collegiate player of the year finalist, pitched around a leadoff double in the ninth-inning by Dedmon to give the Wolverines a chance for the win.

After pinch-runner Jalsa Creps moved to third on a sacrifice, Ritter got Ashley Herrero to pop out and Tim Henry to ground out.

Michigan (65-7), which scheduled its first 33 games on the road because of cold weather in Ann Arbor, overcame the handicap to claim the title that has been dominated by West Coast teams since its inception in 1952.

UCLA (40-20) has won 10 titles and had another one vacated by the NCAA for rules infractions. Arizona won six and Fresno State, California and Cal State-Fullerton also won titles. Only Texas A&M, which won two titles in the first six years, and Oklahoma had broken the California stronghold before.

Michigan lost its season opener to Baylor, but then won 32 straight — all on the road — to climb to the top spot in both major softball polls. The Wolverines, one of only five teams in NCAA history to hit 100 home runs in a season, combined a potent offense with Ritter's dominant pitching.

Ritter threw three no-hitters and started the season 22-0.

With the most storied softball program in the opposite dugout, the top-seeded Wolverines were still something of an underdog heading into the championship series.

United States men rip Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The United States men's soccer team won the final game of the World Cup, 3-0, in a match that divides the isthmus.

Carlos Bocanegra, Landon Donovan and Brian McBride overwhelmed Panama with first-half goals, and the Americans won Wednesday night's quarterfinal match in commanding position to secure their fifth straight World Cup berth.

Bocanegra scored off Donovan's corner kick in the sixth minute. Donovan got his third in two games in the 20th, and McBride took advantage of a defensive mistake in the 40th. Kasey Keller made the lead stand up with his second straight strong performance in goal, getting his 39th career shutout in 81 games.



Panama's Luis Tejada, left, fights for the ball with U.S. player Clint Dempsey during their World Cup qualifying match at Rommel Fernandez Stadium in Panama City, Panama, on Wednesday.

The fans, nearly all dressed in Panama red, honked horns, beat drums and banged inflatable Thunder Siks. They boomed at the end of The Star-Spangled Banner, then boomed as Panama's early corner kick went off the field at halftime.

It was just the fifth win for the United States in 17 qualifiers in Central America. Last year the Americans needed Clint Jones' goal during a downpour in second-half injury time for a 1-1 tie at Panama, but this time the rain held off. Arena once again started an offense-minded lineup, using Donovan, Beasley and McBride up front.

Donovan could have had a Panama hat trick if not for the play of goalkeeper Donaldo Gonzalez. His early corner kick went over McBride to Bocanegra, whose header went off Gonzalez's hands, hit the underside of the crossbar and bounced in for his sixth international goal.

Keller came up with a nice save on Roberto Brown, Panama's leading scorer in qualifying. Donovan made it 2-0 with a glancing header from 10 yards, outjumping defender Felipe Balo to get to Steve Ralston's cross. Donovan's 22nd goal in 64 international appearances moved him past Bruce Murray for sole possession of fourth on the U.S. career scoring list behind Eric Wynalda (34), McBride (28) and Joe-Max Moore (24). Donovan also has a goal or assist in 12 of 13 qualifiers for next year's tournament.

Keller made two spectacular saves in the 26th minute, going to his right to block Brown in front of the goal. Then he kicked away Balo's follow shot. Two minutes later, Brown had Keller beat but couldn't get his head on a 25-yard shot in the 32nd minute.

On the third goal, Donovan's free kick was headed out by a defender. Frankie Hejduk sent the ball back in, and it bounced off Balo to McBride, who kicked it in with his left foot.

Draft
 Continued from B1, he's pretty strong."

The Mariners also drafted Southern California right-hander Brett Barnier, the son of former star lefty Floyd Barnier, in the 19th round.

Minnesota took Illinois shortstop Toby Garretts, the son of the Twins' skinner, in the 41st round. He hit 246 with one homer and 33 RBIs for the Illini.

Also selected during the draft's second day were the sons of Tim Wallach, John Shelby and

infielder and former Cardinals manager Red Schoendienst, in the 40th round.

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In the 23rd round, St. Louis took Kansas first baseman A.J. Van Slyke, the second of Andy Van Slyke's sons to be drafted. The Los Angeles Dodgers picked Missouri high school outfielder Scott Van Slyke in the 14th round.

St. Louis brought back a great name from the franchise's past, taking Old Dominion second baseman Jesse Schoenfeldt, the great nephew of Hall of Fame

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

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Mariners at Marlins, FSNM, 6 p.m.

NBA Finals, Pistons at Spurs, Game 1, ABC, 7 p.m.

Boxing
Heavyweights, Audley Harrison (17-0) vs. Robert Davis (21-0), FSNM, 6 p.m.

Golf
European PGA Tour, The KMJ Open, first round, TBC, 7:30 a.m.

Nationwide Tour, LaSalle Bank Open, first round, TBC, 11:30 a.m.

McDonald's PGA Championship, first round, TBC, 2 p.m.

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Mountain bike, running set for June 11 and 18
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Revene of the Singletack and 17th annual Idaho City Excelsior Adventure will be held following the same format on June 18 and includes a 7.5-mile trail walk/run, which starts at 9 a.m., and a 17-mile mountain bike race that begins at noon. The events start in the Ray Robinson Community Center.

Both events are part of the seven-round, 2005 Wild Rockies Mountain Series, presented by MBT Footwear. Running race \$15 or \$22 with a 3-hour mountain bike rental fee (\$30 with a shirt) for each event. Custom medals will be given to the top three in each race.

Runners walkers and mountain bikers can sign up the morning of the race on-site or can go on-line at www.sportsbaseonline.com to register with a credit card.

For more information go to www.wildrockies.com or call 887-9530.

People for Pets got fund-raiser set for June
Annual 'Paw'n' Claw' fund-raiser will be held Saturday, June 18 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start. Proceeds will benefit Valley Humane Society, and the Twin Falls Animal Shelter. First prize is a Las Vegas golf trip. Call 736-2299 for more information.

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- ROANNE, France - Lance Armstrong finished third in the time trial at the Dauphine Libere 6-4 Wednesday behind winner Santiago Botero and Butte, Mont. native Liv Leleupher.

Botero, the 2002 world time trial champion, completed the 21.1-mile sprint around Roanne in 14:07, six seconds, while Leleupher took the overall lead after finishing in 1:07:27.

Armstrong crossed in 1:32:32. The six-time Tour de France champion had felt pressure heading into the time trial as some of his previous showings earlier this season - including a fifth-place finish at the Tour de Georgia - had been placed with third place on Wednesday.

"I'm on schedule," Armstrong said. "I feel much better than I did in Georgia, much more comfortable on the bike. I started hard and fast today."

Floyd Landis took fourth, with American Vincenzo Nibali fifth, more than 30 seconds behind Armstrong.

Vinokourov is considered one of the main favorites at the Tour de France, where the American will attempt a seventh straight title.

Mollik loses in second round of DFS Classic
BIRMINGHAM, England - Lance Armstrong's second-seeded Alicia Mollik 6-2 Wednesday in the second round of the DFS Classic.

Mollik, who in her first match in 25 months after an inner-ear infection, was broken in the first set when she could not find a rhythm, but allowed her well-behaved dogs to run with them.

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SPORTS

Whirlwind of celebrity won't slow Danica down

By Mike Harris
Associated Press writer

Danica Patrick has enjoyed the past few weeks of celebrity. Sure, it's been pretty crazy, but I'm glad I've had the opportunity to do things that most people never get to do and to get some good publicity for the Indy Racing League and my sponsors," Patrick said.

"But enough is enough. Now, it's time to go do some racing." Patrick said earlier this week as she began to prepare herself mentally to race Saturday night at Texas Motor Speedway, her first event since capturing the imagination of millions of race fans with a stirring fourth-place finish in the Indianapolis 500.

The 5-foot-2, 100-pound IRL rookie began to make her presence felt on April 30 when she led 22 of the 40 laps and finished fourth in by far her best showing since moving up to the IndyCar Series with Rahal Letterman Racing.

That was just for starters, though.

Last month at Indy, she was among the fastest drivers from the first day of practice, qualified fourth despite a scary bobble on her first lap that cost her the pole and most of Patrick's fan base. Then, in the race of her life in the 500, leading eventual winner Dan Wheldon, with eight laps remaining before a tire problem sputtered her down.

Suff. Patrick, only the fourth woman to race in the Indy 500 in 89 years, became the youngest starting female, the first woman to lead the event and the highest finisher.

From then, it's been a mad whirl of TV appearances, inter-

views and even a cover story in Sports Illustrated.

It's the first time the weekly sports magazine has devoted a cover to the Indy 500 since 1985, the week after Danica's sophomore and still went on to win. Patrick is the first Indy driver to be on the cover photo subject since four-time winner A.J. Foyt in the pre-race story in 1981.

It hasn't left Patrick a lot of time for her daily workouts or to spend time recuperating from the three weeks of intense scrutiny at Indy. But she views her crazy schedule as a way to help the IRL gain momentum in its uphill battle for new fans, TV ratings and sponsors with other forms of racing, particularly NASCAR.

"You're gonna say, at times, you just want to say, 'No, I don't feel like doing that.' But I feel like it's my job as a driver in the series to go out there and make sure that we all have sponsors for a long time, that we all have jobs for a long time and the series can keep going on because everybody wins when that happens."

The series hopefully will make more of the drivers do, (and) the sponsorship get bigger. It's not just for me. I feel like I can help. I will make it, I think everybody should do that."

That's a lot of weight for the 23-year-old driver to bear for her first season, but team owner Bobby Rahal continuously has reminded her that the No. 1 job is driving her 1.550-hp, Honda-powered Panoz.

"Danica has done an amazing job at this point, more than we could have expected or hoped for. Bobby Rahal doesn't want her losing sight of

the main goal, which is to keep improving and continue to learn and grow as a driver."

"Thankfully, she has amazing focus, which is exactly why she's been so good race after race. She has the ability to shut everything else out when she is getting ready to race or sitting in the race car."

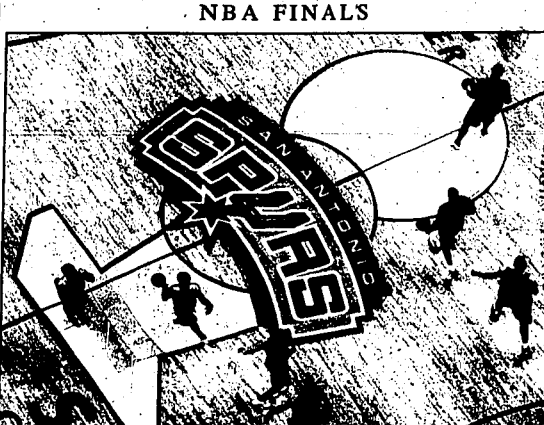
Patrick also is pleased with the progress she has made in the first five of the 17 races on the 2006 IRL schedule. But she also understands that her very publicized improvement in the past two races has raised expectations.

"At this point, as a driver and what we've seen as a team, it's been earned," Patrick said. "It's been earned in the hard work that we've done. I feel grateful to be in a position where we can talk about us winning, because that's what we're trying for."

"Now, there's going to be some talk about the rest of the season. We weren't the hottest cars on the track (in March) at St. Petersburg (Fla.), so who knows if we'll be fast at all the rest of the road courses. We're definitely good on the big ovals, but we struggled at Phoenix and it may be kept in perspective how everything goes within the team and how everything's going for our first visit to the fast 1.5-mile oval at Texas is next, and Patrick wants only to concentrate on that."

"I'll talk to my teammates, Buddy (Rice) and Vitor (Meira) about what to expect and what I need to know for Texas," she said. "I know they know that track very well."

"Then I'll just try to go out there and do the best I can and, hopefully, it will be good enough."



San Antonio Spurs players run across a likeness of the Larry O'Brien Trophy as they take part in practice. In San Antonio, Wednesday, the Spurs will face the Detroit Pistons in Game 3 of the NBA Finals in San Antonio Thursday.

Finals

Continued from B1

San Antonio has been waiting around since finishing off the Phoenix Suns last Wednesday night, and the Spurs finally got to go through a practice Tuesday, knowing exactly who they are up against and the adjustments that will be required to win their third championship in seven years.

That team, Detroit, is a formidable opponent. Start with Ben Wallace, because with the Pistons you can really start with anyone. They are a team built around the concept of being a team.

Big Ben stands 6-foot-9, or 6-11 to the top of his hair on nights when he blows out his fro. He's just coming off a series in which he had to defend Shaquille O'Neal all by himself for most of the game. It's a coach who double teams almost as often as he makes lifelong commitments.

Wallace was the NBA's defensive player of the year and now he'll be asked to stop a two-time MVP in Duncan whose low-post offensive game is much more refined and multifaceted than O'Neal's.

"Duncan is a great player. He'll eventually be a Hall of Famer. You know, Shaq is a tough man. That's a tall task," Wallace said.

Then there's Richard Hamilton, the Pistons' leading scorer. Never has there been a faster player on a slow-paced team, a guy who sprints 2 to 3 miles every day. He's a guy who's got a good offense workout. The man in the mask has scored at least 20 points in all but one of the Pistons' 49 games since he was traded and he gets his points the old-fashioned way by coming off screens and knocking down mid-range jump shots.

NBA Finals MATCHUPS

Billups is assigned to defend Pritchett rather than Hamilton, he'll be susceptible to being pooped up by Prince. Edge: Spurs.

POINT GUARD: Tony Parker vs. Chauncey Billups. Parker has the edge in speed, but Billups is the master to the floor. Parker often gets going offensively in the first quarter, but his production tends to drop as the game wears on. Billups has evolved from a shoot-first to a pass-first point guard, but he won't hesitate to take what the defense gives him and rarely makes mistakes. Edge: Even.

RESERVE: Robert Horry, Brent Barry and Glenn Robinson vs. Antonio Davis, Lindsey Hunter and Edin Campbell. San Antonio has the more capable offensive players, while Detroit has the edge in defensive skills. Horry and Barry must be respected at the 3-point line. Hunter is a tremendous on-ball defender who will cause you to think Campbell has six fouls to use, and the Pistons won't be shy about sending Duncan, a poor foul shooter, to foul Wallace if he gets the ball near the basket and make the 47-percent foul-shoot error his own. Edge: Spurs.

POWER FORWARD: Tim Duncan vs. Rasheed Wallace. Another matchup in which the two players at this position spend little time defending each other. Duncan is the best in the NBA at using the backboard to score, a master rebounder and a defensive player. Wallace is one of the best inside-outside games of any big man in the league. He can step out to foul trouble and keep his tempo in check. He'll be a tough matchup for the Spurs. Edge: Spurs.

SMALL FORWARD: Bruce Bowen vs. Tayshaun Prince. Again, these two players look like they're going to be a problem for very long. Each is an outstanding defender and likely will be used against the opposition's shooting guard. Prince is the better offensive player, also with a strong inside-outside game, but Bowen is a highly accurate shooter from the corners who cannot be left alone. Edge: Pistons.

SHOOTING GUARD: Manu Ginobili vs. Richard Hamilton. Two of the league's most underrated players at their position, Ginobili is more of a slasher and Hamilton is the 3-point specialist. While Hamilton is quicker, and has the better mid-range game, it's Gi-



Detroit Pistons forward Ben Wallace warms up prior to their practice in San Antonio, Wednesday.

But Hamilton has a formidable obstacle trying to stop him, too, in Bruce Bowen, the Spurs' defensive specialist who will try to stick you Hamilton like a sweat-drenched T-shirt.

It's one of many matchups that will make this series so interesting. From a tactical standpoint, Centers will be guarding forwards, forwards will be defending guards, and the adjustments that will be made by the two wise old coaches will go a long way toward determining which team emerges on top.

Oddsmakers installed San Antonio as a slight favorite to win the series, a factor that the Pistons will undoubtedly react upon as the latest sign that people still question their legitimacy.

"You know, we won the championship last year and still people still didn't get us that much of a chance in this series (against Miami)," Billups said. "I think our balance is what's inevitable: hurt them and beat them."

Indeed, the Pistons have five starters who play well together,

each of whom can hurt an opponent in different ways on any given night. Aside from Ben Wallace and Hamilton, there's the floor leadership and steadiness of Billups, the inside-outside game of Rasheed Wallace, and the long-armed menace of small forward Tayshaun Prince.

The Spurs are built along the more traditional lines of what constitutes a championship team, their fortunes more often than not riding on the talents of Duncan rather than the contributions of their secondary scorers: Ginobili and Parker.

The Spurs proved in the Western Conference finals against Phoenix that they can adapt to the style of their opponent and still succeed, but now they're about to go against an opponent that plays defense with the same abandon as the Suns did on offense.

"It'll be a tremendous challenge for us. They're the champs, and they're the champs for a reason, so we've got our work cut out for us. That's for sure," Popovich said.

A new venue, same old story

Can anyone stop Sorenstam?

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. (AP) — A dozen or so fans chased a cart that was taking Annika Sorenstam away from the 18th green at Bullie Rock on a steamy Tuesday, thrusting flags and caps for her sign. She is the center of attention wherever she goes, even if it might take her awhile to figure out where she is.

Sorenstam won the LPGA Championship the last two years about 40 miles up the road at DuPont country club, and the environment is much different this time.

It starts with the golf course. Gone are the tree-lined fairways of DuPont, replaced by the inflatable Ronald McDonald ad at the clubhouse. Bullie Rock is a Pete Dye design that asks players to play the Point A to Point B, with fairways framed by rough that covers the shrubs and greens that break fast and sharp around the hole.

"You're really got to be able to control the ball this week. That's the key," Sorenstam said. "It's a new course for the championship. I think, 'You have got to have all your game here.'"

The field was increased by six players to 150, in part so that title sponsor McDonald's could get the 15-year-old Michelle Wie a tee time. The criteria was changed this year to invite "a leading amateur" for the first time in the 51-year history of the LPGA Championship, and no one was surprised it went to Wie.

The McDonald's LPGA Championship, which starts Thursday, is the second stop on what Sorenstam hopes will make her the first person to win the professional Grand Slam in one calendar year.

Booz Allen comes to Congressional

BETHESDA, Md. — Eight of the top 10 players in the world are in the field, and the venue is the challenging Blue Course at the posh Colonial Country Club, home of U.S. Opens past and future.

This year, for a change, the Booz Allen "did everything" they'd want in a major — except Tiger Woods.

"Coming back brings back memories of my LPGA championship," said Phil Mickelson, who played in the U.S. Open here in 1997 and plans to do so again six years from now. "Coming home to compete here? Everyone is excited to be here, and it does feel like a major."

Major enough to attract players such as Sergio Garcia, who never played this event when it was at the much-maligned TPC at Avenel, located in 2001. Garcia bypassed Jack Nicklaus' farewell appearance at the Memorial last week so he could focus on coming here to experience the tight fairways, thick rough, small greens and the diabolical signature No. 17

Golf

downslope approach shot to a hard-to-hit peninsula.

The course and the calendar have made for a rare confluence of circumstances for a tournament that usually struggles to attract big names. The Booz Allen has historically been known for producing first-time winners from second-tier fields.

Jurors clear Learjet

Stewart crash trial

ORLANDO, Fla. — Learjet should not be held responsible for the 1992 plane accident that killed golfer Payne Stewart, jurors said Wednesday.

The six-woman jury deliberated for more than six hours after listening to more than a month of testimony.

Stewart won the U.S. Open, his third major victory, just 10 months before his death. His wife, Nancy, and their two children — aged Learjet, his third major victory — caused an outflow wave to pull away from the plane's frame, resulting in a decompression and loss of control as the Learjet plane climbed to its flight altitude after leaving Orlando on Oct. 25, 1999.

The crash was investigated with the plane was lost soon afterward and it flew on for hours, all aboard presumably unconscious, until it crashed in South Dakota.

The family sought \$200 million.

Former Baylor player pleads guilty

WACO, Texas (AP) — Former Baylor basketball player Carlton Dotson pleaded guilty Wednesday to a killing teammate Patrick Denney.

Dotson, whose trial was scheduled to begin Monday, did not enter into a plea agreement with prosecutors. The 23-year-old faces from five years to life in prison on the murder conviction. Sentencing was set for June 15.

Dotson did not speak during the brief hearing other than to enter into a plea agreement from state District Judge Ralph Strother.

Denney, 21, had been missing about six weeks when his body was found in a field a few miles from the Baylor campus in July 2003. He had been shot twice in the back.

Denney's death sparked a scandal in the Baylor basketball program that led to the resignation of head coach Dave Blaine and athletic director Tom Stanton and self-imposed sanctions that included a ban from post-

season competition in 2003-04.

Baylor investigators in the wake of Denney's death concluded that Bliss improperly paid up to \$40,000 in addition for two players, including Denney; the coaching staff didn't report foul play to investigators; and Bliss led to investigators in trying to cover up his mistakes.

A few days before Denney's body was found, Dotson was arrested at his home in Maryland after calling authorities saying he had information about Denney's death. Authorities said he confessed to killing Denney but have never revealed a motive.

He was charged with murder and faced a maximum of life in prison.

Dotson was ruled incompetent to stand trial last fall and was sent to a mental hospital until he was deemed competent.

A psychiatrist there said Dotson appeared to be faking some of his symptoms.

Under a plea agreement in the Carlton Dotson prosecution brings us a step closer to concluding what has been a painful ordeal for Baylor University. Baylor interim president William D. Underwood said in a statement, "I pray that the healing process will be a source of closure to the Brubaker and Denney families, who have suffered the most from this tragedy. Our prayers also go out to Carlton Dotson's family members, who have endured a different, but no less painful or cruel, experience."

Valerie Brubaker, Denney's mother, said she just found out about the plea and did not know what to expect. "I don't feel good about this whole thing," Brubaker said by phone from the Seattle area.

Carlton Dotson

(14.7 pts, 6.9 reb), G Richard Hamilton (21.3 pts, 4.9 ast), G Chauncey Billups (18.0 pts, 6.8 reb).

RESERVE: F Robert Horry (9.8 pts, 5.7 reb), G Brent Barry (2.8 pts), F Glenn Robinson (4.8 pts), G Edin Campbell (4.3 pts, 1.1 ast), G Lindsey Hunter (3.2 pts, 1.1 ast), C Elden Campbell (1.3 ast, 2.0 reb).

Season series: Tied 3-1, each team winning on its home court. San Antonio defeated Detroit 80-77 on Dec. 3, then the Pistons came back from a 21-point deficit and closed within one point coming up short. The Spurs led 110-101 in Detroit on March 20 as Duncan sprained his right ankle just moments into the game.

Headlines in the wake of the last two NBA championships, a pair of defunct-minded teams able to handle the pressure of playing at this level, the Pistons' defensive assignments on Duncan, G Popovich and Detroit's Larry Brown, are the best of friends.

Key matchup: In a game vs. Ben Wallace, The Big Fundamental, the defensive player of the year. Although Rasheed Wallace will also get a share of the defensive assignments on Duncan, it'll be Wallace trying to check Duncan in the latter part of each game. In Detroit, it's the Pistons' Shaquille O'Neal's productivity during the Eastern Conference finals, but Duncan has a much larger low-post repertoire than O'Neal, a bigger challenge to Wallace's short-blocking and shot-blocking skills.

Key matchup: In a game vs. Hamilton, Another matchup that will likely evolve over the course of each game. Bowen is widely considered one of the league's best — if not the very best — man-to-man defenders, while Hamilton calls himself the best-conditioned athlete in the NBA. Bowen will need to fight through screens and try to stay with Hamilton to limit the shot at the basket. For Detroit's best offensive player, it's Prince.

Prospect: Spurs in 7.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Municipal band launches series

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Municipal Band, the oldest continuously operating city orchestra in America, will begin its 100th summer season with a concert at 8 p.m. today in the park's newly remodeled bandshell.

The opening-night theme will be "The Next 100 Years," and band students will join the 45-member band.

They'll perform the world premiere of the "Twin Falls Centennial March" by composer Melvin Sidon. Other selections will include "Majestic," Ramsey's Lewis' "Wade in the Water," "Ignite the Night" by John Johnson, "The White House," a John Williams trilogy, sailing songs, music from "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring," "The Cartoon Symphony" and John Philip Sousa's "Washington Post March."

The orchestra, under the direction of Ted Hadley for the past 27 summers, plays traditional band music, classical and pop. Born in 1905, it has survived changing tastes and a variety of radio and television that killed off other city bands in Idaho.

The band will play 10 concerts this summer — including one on Independence Day at the College of Southern Idaho. Its season will conclude on Aug. 12, at Twin Falls Municipal Band concerts are free.

Boise man targets local store in burglary

TWIN FALLS—A 21-year-old Boise man is facing burglary charges after police say he was taking items out of Target in Twin Falls.

According to police reports, Dwayne Lee McCormick attempted to steal merchandise from Target. He then began observing the two suspects, one of which was McCormick.

On Tuesday, the report says McCormick was seen taking a cardboard box out of Target and putting it behind a storage shed in back of the store. Smith then parked his personal vehicle behind Target in the Hampton Inn parking lot, where he could watch the back door and McCormick's box, the reports said.

Smith said he saw McCormick take items to the box several times during the night. McCormick then drove away from Target, opened his trunk and went to get the box of merchandise. Target employees detained McCormick until police arrived.

The merchandise, valued at \$4831, was recovered and returned to Target.

Camas public library introduces books

FAIRFIELD—The Camas County Public Library will hold an open house at 1 p.m. today to introduce new books acquired through a grant from the Libri Foundation.

The Books for Children grant provided \$1,050, a third of which was matched by the library.

Lisa Ann Wadley said half the titles she selected are fiction and half are nonfiction. Fairfield Mayor David Hanks and author Judith Freeman will read some of the new selections.

Refreshments will be served. The event is free and open to all ages.

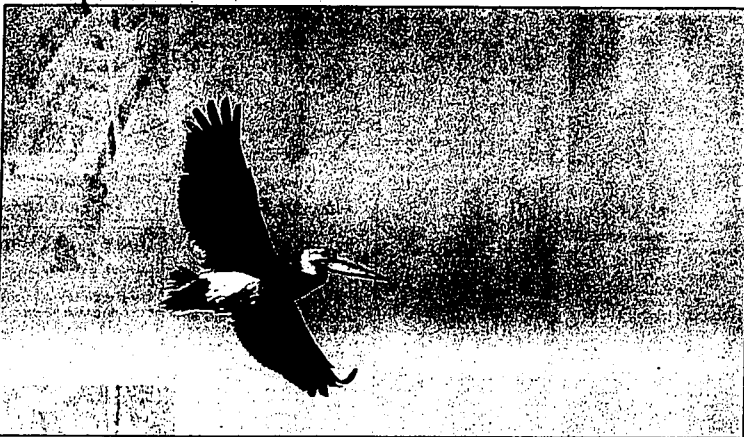
Does your employer make room for dad?

TWIN FALLS—Are you a dad who is employed by a business that allows you to work some time into your workday schedule to spend some quality time with your child?

Does your boss let you leave a little early once or twice a week to say, coach your child's baseball team? Or are you a business owner who gives your employees some flexibility in their schedules to spend time with their children?

Steve Neuse wants to hear from you: for a special Father's Day story. If you're interested, call Sandy Miller at 735-3284 or e-mail her at smiller@magvalley.com.

TAKING UP RESIDENCE



An American white pelican swoops over the Snake River west of Overland Bridge in Burley. Pelicans may have started nesting in Mini-Cassia after flying here from the Great Salt Lake in Utah on a food-finding expedition.

White pelicans have begun nesting in Mini-Cassia

By Laurie Welch
For The Times-News

RUPERT — The American white pelican seems to have taken a liking to Mini-Cassia.

"It's been in the last half-dozen years or so that there have been confirmed nesting sites on Lake Walcott," said Mike Todd, Idaho Department of Fish and Game habitat biologist for Magic Valley.

The American white pelican is one of the largest birds in North America and grows to about 6 feet in length.

Todd said there have been sightings of pelicans on the Snake River in Mini-Cassia during the past 20 years, but the birds have only recently started nesting here, a few years back.

Randall Smith, a Fish and Game regional wildlife biologist, said a few pelicans started coming here a few years back on food runs, probably from the

closest nesting site on the Great Salt Lake.

According to the U.S. Geological Survey, the Great Salt Lake has a population of 18,000 pelicans. It is one of the three largest colonies in western North America.

The American white pelican is one of eight species of pelicans, according to the Fort Worth Zoo's Web site.

Some species dive for fish but white pelicans swim along and scoop up small fish and minnows in their pouches, which they use like a fishing net.

A pelican's bill and pouch can hold three gallons of water. The bird's yellowish pouch is connected to the lower mandible of its beak and stretches up to 6 inches, according to the zoo.

Its body is mostly white with black primary and outer secondary feathers. The black feathers are mostly hidden until it stretches out its wings.

Pelican fossils have been found that are dated 40 million years old.

The pelican's nest consist of grasses, sticks and reeds and is built on low bushes or on the ground.

The females lay two to four chalky white eggs, which incubate for a month. Both the adults care for the baby birds. Adults rarely make any noise, but the baby birds can be quite noisy and squaw.

Pelicans like to stay together in large colonies and usually hunt for fish in groups. They float along in the water forming a V while they herd schools of small fish into shallow water and scoop them up with their bills.

Sometimes we have fishermen complain that the pelicans are taking all the fish," Todd said.

The zoo says the pelicans eat mostly small fish and minnows and fish not fit for human consumption.

Even though the bird is large, its bones are hollow and it has large air sacs in its body.

After a fish is caught the bird points its bill downward so the water drains out and then it raises it up and swallows.

Todd said the birds mainly congregate around Lake Walcott and near Milner Dam but they can be seen anywhere along the river between the two points.

"They are awesome birds in flight," Todd said. "They have real light formations and kind of look like fighter pilots."

Todd said the birds may be nesting in Mini-Cassia year-round because the Snake River does not freeze in the winter.

"Just like the bald eagle, if their food source is available, there is no reason for them to migrate," Todd said.

Latest canine oversight plan moves forward

Ordinance would require dogs to be supervised and vaccinated

By Dixie Thomas Réard
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A proposal that would bring more oversight of man's best friend in Jerome has moved forward with a City Council vote now set for June 21.

The ordinance would require all dogs in the city to be vaccinated against rabies and be under the control of their owners at all times. Further, it would encourage the neutering of dogs

and require owners to have them restrained on a leash or under the control of an electronic collar or on near public rights of way.

"Any person who moves into the city with a dog at least 6 months old must obtain a city dog license and have its vaccination performed by a licensed veterinarian. Both the rabies tag and dog license tags would have to be fastened to the dog at all times. New city residents would

have six months to get a dog vaccinated, or verify that it has received a rabies vaccine elsewhere.

The ordinance was crafted by an ad hoc animal control committee comprised of councilwoman Marjorie Schmidt, Councilwoman Darci Brown, members of Jerome Pet Pals and City Administrator Travis Godwin.

It's the second animal control ordinance to come before the City Council in recent months.

In April, council members passed an ordinance that gave police and animal control officers authority to use lethal force

against dangerous dogs found at large.

The newer ordinance has been amended to exempt dogs with electronic collars from the leash requirement. Rothweiler said the ordinance will also be amended to have violators of the ordinance pay fines to Magistrate Court rather than the city clerk. Violations will be considered misdemeanors and fines will be set by the court.

Annual dog licenses now expire on Jan. 1, with a two-month grace period. It will be unlawful for anyone to keep a dog after March 1 unless that dog has a city license for that year.

Soldiers, Iraqi police deliver school supplies

FOB WARRIOR, Iraq — Soldiers from Team 3; A Company, 358th Civil Affairs Brigade and C Company, Task Force 1-163 Infantry, both of the 116th Brigade Combat Team, assisted local Iraqi police and city council members May 22 in delivering school supplies to children at Al Hoyaah school in western Kirkuk Province, Iraq, according to a news release from FOB Warrior.

Magie Valley in brief

school has 120 students and nine teachers. Three of the teachers are volunteers, the news release said.

Plein Air Painting Exhibition begins today

BUHL — The sixth annual Plein Air Painting Exhibition, featuring recognized landscape artists from throughout the West, will be held today, Friday and Saturday at different sites around the west end of Twin Falls County.

The plein-air technique involves painting on-site rather than working from photos. Participating artists will spend today painting around Clear Lake Country Club north of Buhl, then tonight they'll paint a floral still-life in Buhl's Eighth Street Center.

On Friday, the artists will paint the architecture of downtown Buhl. On Saturday they'll work at Gilgar's Thousand Springs Resort near Harperman.

All ages may participate, and it's free. Spectators are wel-

come. For more information, call 543-2888.

The exhibit's opening is scheduled for 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Eighth Street Center.

The paintings produced this week will be on display there through July 29.

The event is being sponsored by the Buhl Arts Council, Clear Lake Country Club, Thomas Calsine Management and Tide-Fac Inc.

The Eighth Street Center is located at 200 N. Eighth St.

Rec district seeks board member for subdistrict

JEROME — The board of directors for the Jerome Recreation District is seeking a member for Subdistrict 1.

Interested individuals are encouraged to submit a letter of intent stating why they would like to become a board member and any experience they have serving on a board of directors. Information for Subdistrict 1 boundaries is available at the district office, 2332 S. Lincoln.

Send the letter to the Board of Directors, Jerome Recreation District, P.O. Box 288, Jerome, ID 83338.

For more information, call 324-3389.

Hansen committee seeks centennial stories

HANSEN — The Hansen Centennial Committee is looking for descendants of Hansen from East Fifth Street South, attended the meeting.

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"If you don't have any money, where is the tax money going when I was working. I'd like to know why we can't have something done."

Centrell said he worked for the city until about 1995. Back then, money was spent in a different way than it is now. He said suggesting that city employees are driving plush vehicles.

The people that live on the unimproved cul-de-sac would not be able to pay for an LID, Centrell said.

He asked what needed to be done to get the necessary money. Centrell said, "We'll do a study and keep you informed," said Mayor Audrey Newirth.

Rupert residents ask for street fix

Neighbors say they don't want to pay for storm drains

By Lorraine Caverer
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — When it rains, children at seven on East Fifth Street South and the Maple Circle cul-de-sac often have to wade through knee-deep water to get to the school bus.

And David Centrell, who lives there, thinks that's ridiculous.

Centrell and other frustrated residents approached the Rupert City Council on Tuesday looking for answers.

Another cul-de-sac in the same subdivision has storm drains, paving, curbs and gutters, which were put in at no cost to the residents living along the street.

But street improvements were not extended to those on the other end, Centrell said.

City Administrator Roger Bagley and seven council members said that the solution to getting street improvements would be to create a local improvement project on their frontage property — in other words, how much of their land touches the street in question.

Centrell said he had asked for street improvements on an LID would cost and was told it would be about \$3,000 per household.

"I've heard a thousand dollars would be the lower end," said Councilman Robert Christensen.

Street improvements for the block and a half would cost about \$50,000 total, Bagley said.

"Right now the city has \$30,000 in the budget for street improvements," he said.

Centrell, who described his street as more like an obstacle course than a road, asked Bagley why the cul-de-sac on their frontage property was on the unimproved cul-de-sac and his did not.

Bagley said he did not know for sure at this point. He noted that the city estimates that need repairs and puts them on a list in order of priority.

"There were here 14 years ago nothing has been done," said Donna Cotton, who lives on the unimproved cul-de-sac. "I'd love to know why we can't have something done."

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OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.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.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Father Malachy McNeill



DROGHEDA, Ireland — Father Malachy McNeill, who served the Diocese of Boise from 1946 to 1966, died June 3, 2005, in his residence in Drogheda, County Louth, Ireland. He was 85.

He came to the Diocese of Boise in 1946, just two years after his ordination in Ireland, June 4, 1944. He served at St. John's Cathedral in Boise. He was chaplain at St. Alphonsus Hospital from 1947 to 1953, and became chancellor for the Diocese of Boise.

In 1953, he became the pastor of St. Nicholas Church in Rupert, Idaho. He supervised the building of St. Nicholas School and Convent. Then in 1970, he came to the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl, where he served as pastor

until his retirement in June 1986. He then went to Florida with his sister before returning to Ireland. His hobbies included flowers, photography and a general Mr. Fix It.

etc. His favorite past time was golf with his many friends. He will be remembered for his "smiling fish blue eyes."

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 7 p.m. Friday, June 10, 2005, at the Immaculate Conception Parish in Buhl with Father Juan Genetas as celebrant and Deacon John Hurley. Reception will follow in the McNeill Hall. Personal home memories and condolences for the family will be forwarded to them. Cards can be left at the church in Buhl or mailed to Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1629 Poplar Ave., Buhl, ID 83316. Cards and notes can also be left at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls or mailed to Reynolds Chapel, R.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

J. Dean Heileman



TWIN FALLS — J. Dean Heileman, 34, of Twin Falls, died early Wednesday morning, June 8, 2005, at his home in Twin Falls.

Dean was born on Aug. 9, 1970, in Long Beach, Calif., the son of Larry Dean and Julia Anne Moore Heileman. As a small child he moved to Washington state, where he attended schools.

Dean graduated from Juanita High School in Kirkland, Wash., in 1989.

On March 7, 1998, Dean married Erin Becker in Filer, Idaho. To this union two children were born, McKenzie and Cooper.

Dean was employed at Mel Quales Electronics for a number of years after which he started his own business, Pharmaxen. Dean earned his black belt in Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu on Dec. 11, 2004.

Dean is survived by his loving wife, Erin; daughter, McKenzie; and son, Cooper all of Twin Falls; his mother, Julia Moore of Monroe, Wash.; two sisters, Debra (Steven) Hurla of Monroe, Wash., and Misty (Mike) Kuo of Redmond,

Wash.; his aunt, Helen (Mel) Quale; his uncles, Tom Moore and grandmother, Madine Moore. Also surviving Dean are many loving family members and close friends.

We will all miss him dearly. Dean has been an inspiration to all of us.

A celebration of Dean's life will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, June 10, 2005, at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens in Filer, Idaho, with Pastor Gary Benedict officiating. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday evening at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorials be given to the Dean Heileman Benefit Fund. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, R.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Ora Jacobsen Merrill



OAKLEY — Ora Jacobsen Merrill, an 89-year-old Oakley resident, died Tuesday, June 7, 2005, at the Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

She was born Sept. 13, 1915, in Elba, the fifth child and third daughter of Lawrence and Gertrude Irene Smith Jacobsen. She grew up in Elba and received her education in Elba, Declo and Buhl, Wyo. She married Verlyn Austin Merrill on Sept. 29, 1934, in Burley. On Nov. 21, 1951, they were married for time and all eternity in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The Merrills lived in Declo, Malta and Rupert. They moved to Emmet, Wyo., in the fall of 1951. They did some ranching but later owned the Riverside Garage and Cabins until 1969, when they retired.

In June of 1983, they sold their home in Riverside, Wyo., and moved to Oakley, where she has resided for the past

18 years. When her health began to fail, she moved to the Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center in Burley. Ora was active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served as relief society president, home primary supervisor, branch clerk, visiting teacher and taught many church classes over the years.

She and Verlyn served many months in the Bishop's Storehouse in Burley.

Survivors include two daughters, Verlon Carlton of Chandler, Ariz., and Loraine Knowell of Encampment, Wyo.; two sisters, Elizabeth Benedict of Oakley and Emma Smith of Burley; eight grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, twin daughters, four brothers and two sisters.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 10, 2005, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Stake Center with Bishop Eric C. Bedke officiating.

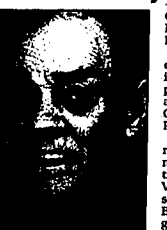
Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. prior to the funeral on Friday at the church.

Robert Dale Kelley, age 81, went to be with his Lord and Savior on June 7, 2005, after a long courageous battle with Lou Gehrig's (ALS) disease with his loving family by his side. Throughout his battle with this debilitating disease he never once complained and kept his sense of humor to the very end.

He was born in Carey, Idaho, on June 17, 1923, to Erwin Sidney and Hattie Amanda Kelley. He married Phyllis Dale on June 11, 1947, in Boise, Idaho. He loved and served his LORD and SAVIOR first and foremost and then his wife. Gordon was an avid NASCAR and Jeff Gordon fan and didn't miss a race.

He enjoyed NFL football and was a New England Patriots fan. He loved woodworking, working on the yard work, gardening and helping others. One of his greatest loves was animals and they loved him. He will be greeted into heaven by his many pets that went before him.

He is survived by his loving wife of 58 years, Jean Kelley of Twin Falls; one son, Curt Kelley of Twin Falls; two daughters, Sherri (Dale) Miles of Rupert and Debbie Kelley of Twin Falls; four granddaugh-



"We are confident, I say, and willing rather to be absent from the body, and to be present with the Lord." 2 Corinthians 5:8

ters, Stephan (Bruce) Eberline of St. Petersburg, Fla., Laurie (Steve) Duff of Sacramento, Calif., Michelle (Shane) Holly of Heyburn and Nichole (Mark) Long of Boise; two grandsons, Ty (Jessica) Thomson of Heyburn and Steffen Kelley of Ogden, Utah; six great-granddaughters, Allie, Brianna, Gretchen, Tracie, Kaylee and Gabby; two great-grandsons, Devon and Eric; and another great-grandchild due in September.

He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers,

George Kelley, Earl Kelley and Keith Kelley; one sister, Della Kelley; and a grandson, Skyler.

A celebration of his life on earth and his new eternal life in Heaven will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 11, 2005, at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second St. W., Paul, Idaho.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions be made to The Paul Congregational Church or Univ. of Virginia Dr. Bennett Research Fund to Dr. James F. Bennett at University of Virginia, Dept. of Neurology, P.O. Box 800394, Charlottesville, VA 22908. This fund funds a drug that is showing promising results in the cure for Lou Gehrig's (ALS) disease. For those wishing to send flowers, please have them delivered to the Paul Congregational Church.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Parkers Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

The family would like to thank Idaho Home Health & Hospice of Twin Falls for all their loving care, compassion and support. Special gratitude to Gail Watson, Dr. Lucie DiMaggia, Dr. Plich, Dr. Shuss, Dr. Sinclair, Pastor Paul and Pastor Vince Frank.

OBITUARIES

Josephine Woodall Parish



MONROE, Utah — Josephine Woodall Parish, 82, of Monroe, Utah, passed away June 6, 2005, at her daughter's home in Monroe, Utah.

She was born March 4, 1923, in Buxley, Idaho, to Lewis and Hazel Eva Groves Woodall. She married Archie Dean Parish on Sept. 11, 1944, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He preceded her in death on Dec. 17, 1998.

Josephine was a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. She loved to make angel food cakes from scratch and enjoyed sharing them with others.

She is survived by her children, Judy (Jerry) Ragland, Monroe, Utah; Peggy (Walter)

Bonita (Timothy) Hales, Reznburg, Bryan B. (Kui) Parish, Las Vegas, Nev., and Robert A. (Lee Ann) Parish, Reznburg; 24 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and a brother, H. Dean (Gail) Woodall, Roy, Utah.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Archie, parents and brothers, William Lewis and Richard Harvey.

A graveside service and interment will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 11, 2005, in the Pleasant View Cemetery, Buxley, Idaho. Friends may call at the cemetery one hour prior to the service. Funeral directors are Magieby Mortuary, Richfield, Salina and Gunnison.

Howard Ray Bell

Howard Ray Bell, 91, died Sunday, June 5, 2005, at a Portland, Ore., care facility.

Born July 15, 1923, in Canadian, Okla., he was the son of Harry and Esther Marie (Campbell) Bell. He spent his early years in Oklahoma, moving with his family to the Los Angeles area in California when he was 15. During World War II, he served in the Army Air Corp and was discharged in February 1946. In 1945, he married Ethel Blanche Shurt in California. She preceded her husband in death in 1998.

The couple lived in Southern California for a time. His work in aircraft maintenance for the Flying Tiger Lines took them all over the world. They spent a year working in Japan. They moved to Alaska in 1968 and retired while living in Seattle in the early 1980s. Following retirement, they moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, and to Oregon in 2001. Mr. Bell moved to Burley at garage sales, fishing in Alaska, travel and putting in his garage.

Survivors include his two sons, Larry Ray Bell and his wife, Maria, of Beaver, Ore., and Steven Howard Bell of Spokane, Wash.; grandson, Michael David Bell and his wife, Lisa; and great-grandson, Michael Jacob Bell.

A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. today, June 9, 2005, at the West End Cemetery, Buhl, Idaho.

The family has suggested memorials could be made to the Oregon State Center, CR-131, Oregon Health Sciences University, 3181 SW Sam Jackson Park Road, Portland, OR 97201-3098. Oregon arrangements are under the direction of Finley-Sunset Hills Mortuary, Idaho services are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl, Idaho.

For more obituaries, see page C3

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The Family of Lee Kelson would like to give a special thanks to all the people who gave, food, flowers and caring thoughts at the time of Lee Kelson's death. We would also like to thank Gooding County Memorial Hospital and Dr. Giese and his associates.
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UNITING FOR A CAUSE

Community comes together to relay for cancer cure

By Treva Togan
For The Times-News

BURLEY — "Color me shiny, Color me bright, Color me ready, Color me light, Color me him, Color me her, Color me everyone, Color me Cure." That is the theme for the 2005 American Cancer Society's Relay For Life, an 18-hour event that raises money for patient services in the area and cancer research.

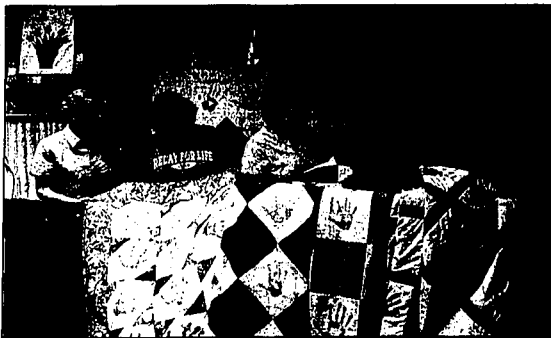
The event begins with a ceremony to honor cancer survivors. Those are also invited to a reception prior to the ceremony. They will place their hand prints on quilt blocks to be made into quilts for next year's event.

"Survivors are one of the reasons we relay," says Michelle Campbell, event co-chairman. The public is invited to attend any and all of the activities. Those who wish to walk at the Relay should stop by the registration table to sign in and offer a donation.

"The event is not limited to those participating on teams," Campbell said. "We want everyone to come and join in and maybe next year they'll decide to start a team of their own."

The Relay committee has set a goal to raise \$10,000 this year. Last year, the Mini-Cassia Relay brought in more than \$150,000 and is the largest per capita in the Rocky Mountain region. Some of the money raised will stay in the area to pay for patient services, including Reach to Recovery, Look Good Feel Better and other programs offered through the Cancer Society center in Burley.

Prior to the Relay, teams raised money with a wide variety of fund-raisers, including yard sales, car washes, lunches and more. This year, the Idaho Leadership Academy repeated its successful murder mystery dinner. Cassia Regional Medical Center held a popular Prime of



Seven quilts with 156 survivor hand prints will be auctioned and raffled at the Relay For Life this weekend in Rupert. The quilt auction and raffle is the single largest Relay fund-raiser. From left are Linda Seaver, survivor and quilter; Jodi Mills, Michelle Campbell and Marcia Lynch, Relay committee members; and Carlson Clayville, quilter. Others who helped include Kris Peterson, Sued Clair, Darleen Brown and Kathleen Lyons.

Your Life Prom with a 50's theme.

"Teams come up with the most unique fund-raisers," Campbell said. This year, fund-raisers at the event include raffles for items ranging from bicycles to a hot tub. Teams will also sell a variety of items.

Kids Kamp is for children ages 5 and up, and offers crafts and games while parents take part in the Relay. Those younger children must be accompanied by an adult or older sibling.

During the luminaaria ceremony, the track is cleared of walkers and candles are lit inside decorated bags all around the square to honor those who have lost the battle with cancer and who continue to fight. A moment of

Relay For Life schedule highlights

Friday	Saturday
4 p.m. — Survivor reception	Midnight to 6:45 a.m. — Up all night activities
6 p.m. — Survivor ceremony and lap	7 to 11 a.m. — Entertainment at the gazebo
7 p.m. — Opening parade of teams	9 to 11 a.m. — Kids Kamp
7 to 9 p.m. — Kids Kamp	10:30 a.m. — Quilt raffle
7:45 p.m. — Quilt auction	11 a.m. — Kids Klung for a Cure
8 p.m. — Community barbecue (freewill donation)	11:30 a.m. — Closing parade of teams
8 to 10 p.m. — Entertainment at the gazebo	Noon — Closing ceremonies and awards
10 p.m. — Luminaaria ceremony	

silence is observed. A Mr. Relay contest. Who Wants to be a Millionaire. Relay Pursuit and more are some of the activities. Saturday events will wrap up with Kids Klung for a Cure where children drop change into a

bucket as their contribution. Stations will be marked with colored balloons: Purple is the survivor tents, blue is the Relay Store, red is registration, yellow is Cancer Smart Shop and orange is Kids Kamp.

RELAY FOR LIFE



The Präise Chapel Relay For Life team is raffling a hot tub to raise money for the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life. Tickets are \$8 each and 2,000 tickets will be sold. Tickets can be purchased from any team member or by calling the church at 438-0449 or Pats Pfeiss at 678-1734. The winner will be drawn at the Relay on Saturday. Team members include Pastor David Graham, Leta Espinoza, Nichelle Graham, JoAnn Schell, Kori Jones, Nichelle Ford, Christina Hendrick, Wanda Knopp, Casale Hernandez, Clara Jensen and Tim Vaughan.



Nielsen School of Dance Stargazer Dance Company will present performance on Friday

Award-winning dancers will perform in concert

TWIN FALLS — Nielsen School of Dance and the Stargazer Dance Company will present its annual dance concert, "Dance 2005" at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. The show includes dancers from the Magic Valley performing jazz, tap and modern numbers.

The Stargazer dancers, under the direction of Kim and Willadeen Nielsen, have performed and competed throughout the country. The dancers earned four national championships and the 1999 Stars of Tomorrow award national dance team champions. They will perform routines that they will use at the Western Regional Dance Competition in Las Vegas, Nev., later this month. Tickets are a suggested \$6 donation, which will go toward the Pam Nielsen Memorial Scholarship fund. Tickets can be purchased at the door from any dancer, or by calling 733-8343.

LETTERS OF THANKS

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

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

For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 288.

If you have a gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Classified department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

all 50 states in alphabetical order. A great geography lesson. Everyone really enjoyed the program. Refreshments were served and plants were given as door prizes.

ALBERTA MIDDLEBROUGH, President, American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77

Volunteer appreciates luncheon for service

To Shauna Kraus, administrator of Parkview Care and Rehabilitation in Burley:

I want to personally thank you for the special luncheon on

April 20 honoring the volunteers who give their time to the center. I know that most volunteers will tell you that they get more out of what they are doing than those receiving the fruits of their talent. It is a privilege to volunteer for the fine care center. The clients are well cared for and so appreciative of our efforts.

Not all volunteers receive luncheons or other accolades for their service. I am so pleased to have been on the receiving end of your gracious "thank you appreciation day" that was done so well.

SHARON ROSS, Burley

mountains, rivers, deserts and rain forests. It was especially interesting when ... they sang

COMMUNITY EVENTS

4-H activity day takes place Saturday in Burley

BURLEY — Cassia and Minidoka County 4-H will hold their annual activity day Saturday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

The event is for youngsters over age 8 and adults. Each class is 50 minutes long and offers hands-on learning.

The classes offered include dogs, scrapbooking, jelly dōs and donuts, cake decorating, shooting sports, sewing, food safety, knitting, sewing, golfing, Dutch oven, bicycle, beed, tote painting and public speaking. The classes are being taught by Extension staff, 4-H alumni, leaders and teens; and Dare officer, Bryon Bird.

The Child Protection Team will present a puppet show focusing on safety. Refreshments will be served.

A Spanish translator will be available. To pre-register, call the Cassia Extension Office at 878-9461 or the Minidoka County Office at 436-7184. Participants can also register at 6:30 a.m. at the event, but classes are on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Landscape design seminar set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Kimberly Numerics, 2822 Addison Ave. E., is hosting a free seminar at 11 a.m. Saturday on landscape design.

For more information or to

pre-register for this class, call Kimberly Numerics at 733-2717.

Filer Centennial Planning Committee meets today

FILER — Filer Centennial Planning Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Filer Public Library, 219 Main St. Everyone is invited.

College for Kids offers dance, math, Spanish

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is taking registration for summer College for Kids classes.

"Beginning Ballet" is for children entering first through sixth grades. The cost is \$50.

"Beginning Jazz/Hip-Hop" is for children entering kindergarten through second grades. The cost is \$50.

Both dance classes will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 20 to 30, at the Dance Center, 434 Main Ave. S.

"Youth Math Camp" is for children entering first through third grades. Students will learn basic math concepts and focus on addition and subtraction facts with an introduction to fractions. This camp will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, June 20 to 24, at the CSI Campus, 315 Falls Ave. The cost is \$40.

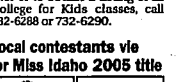
"Junior Math Camp" is for children entering fourth through sixth grades. Students

will learn division facts and fractions. The class will meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, June 20 to 24, at the CSI Campus. The cost is \$40.

"I Speak Spanish" is for children entering third through fifth grades. Students will learn numbers, alphabet, colors, greetings and more. The class will meet from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 20 to 24, at the CSI Campus. The cost is \$65.

For more information, to register or to obtain a listing of all College for Kids classes, call 732-6288 or 732-6290.

Local contestants vie for Miss Idaho 2005 title



Felicia Horsley Eryn Lowe

BOISE — Three local women will compete in the 56th annual Miss Idaho Scholarship Pageant to be held Friday and Saturday. The contestants include Monique Schmal of Twin Falls, Miss Magic Valley, 18, will extend the College of Southern Idaho. She will perform a comedic monologue and will

speak on encouraging the adoption of older children.

Felicia Horsley of Burley, Miss Magic Valley, 19, will attend Utah State University. She will perform a vocal piece and speak on civic responsibility.

Eryn Lowe of Wendell, Miss Pocatello, 20, will attend Idaho State University. She will perform clogging and speak on media literacy.

West Magic Lake serves Father's Day breakfast

SHOSHONE — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club is serving a Father's Day breakfast from 9 to 11 a.m. Sunday at the Clubhouse Deck, 924 W. Magic Road No. 14. The monthly meeting will follow the breakfast on noon.

An ATV fun run will be held at noon Saturday at the clubhouse. The public is welcome. For more information, call 481-2929. You can also visit www.damfools.com.

CSI will offer online language classes

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering online language courses, starting June 15, July 20 or Aug. 17. Each class runs six weeks and costs \$88.

Among the courses are "Speed Spanish," "Speed Spanish 2" and "Beginning Conversational French."

For more information or to register, visit www.csi.edu/communit

multily or call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Everyday Living session focuses on insurance

TWIN FALLS — Everyday Living, a monthly support group sponsored by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E.

Ray Strolberg of Covenant Insurance will share information on dealing with agents and insurance companies.

Travel assistance can be provided. The chapel will not discuss funeral arrangements or solicit business during the sessions.

For more information or for travel assistance, call 733-4900.

CSI sponsors offers two sessions of Tech Camp

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering two sessions of its Tech Camp for ages 11 to 17 this summer. The first session will be the week of June 27 and the second will be the week of July 11.

The camp will include computer hardware, Web design and development, digital video and imaging, animation, digital sound editing, video conferencing, desktop publishing and more.

Classes will be held from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lunches and snacks are included. The cost is \$350. A

limited number of need-based scholarships are being provided through the CSI Foundation.

For more information, visit www.csi.edu/techcamp/, or call Camille Barigar at 733-6288.

Jubilee House hosts Father/Daughter Ball

TWIN FALLS — The Jubilee House Father/Daughter Ball will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. June 18 at the Radio Rowdoo, 241 Main Ave. W.

Tickets are \$15 for a pair and available at Everybody's Business, 1277 Pole Line Road; Sugarbaker's, 132 Main Ave. S; Hart's Tax and Service, 1301 Filer Ave. E; and Stevens Insurance in Buhl.

The event will include dancing, dessert, beverages, a photographer, door prizes, corsages and boutonnières.

A diamond ring worth \$1,000 will be raffled. The event is sponsored by CanyonLink.

On Tuesday, a portion of the day's proceeds at Johnny Carrino's in Twin Falls also goes to Jubilee House, which is a recovery program for women and children.

For more information, call 734-9514 or 733-5501.

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Hispanic education gets a spotlight

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Educating Idaho's Hispanic students is close to Gladys Esquivel's heart. "To me, education is the key that is going to open doors to better jobs, buying homes, better lifestyles. It goes on and on," says Esquivel of Burley, leader of the state's Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

How Idaho's high-stakes testing program will affect Hispanic graduation rates concerns her. Idaho must ensure that schools reach and prepare Hispanic students for graduation, testing, she said. Teaching methods being used may or may not be a fit for the Hispanic child.

"No Child Left Behind" sounds like a chance to do just that — usher every student to graduation. But some say President Bush's education reform law has the makings of a civil rights issue for schools. The fear is that graduation testing could prompt more minority dropouts since struggling students may decide to leave school rather than stick around for a test they can't pass. Struggling students who drop out could make test scores look lower because their scores won't be included in the average.

Over the past several years, Idaho has been breaking out Hispanic students for graduation testing. The gap between minority and non-minority students, and the state is planning to improve the way it tests dropouts. Both are considered important steps to identify ways to meet the educational needs of minority students and keep them in school. More than 6 percent of Idaho's Hispanic high school students leave school, according to estimates from the Idaho Department of Education. That's an improvement from the 1990s when twice as many Hispanic students dropped out. It's almost double the state's dropout rate for all students.

For many Hispanic students,



Hispanic advocate Gladys Esquivel of Burley is concerned how Idaho school testing will impact Hispanic graduation rates.

the issue of English language mastery plays into it," said Allison Westfall, spokeswoman for the Idaho Education Department. "The state is developing English language standards for these students and will use testing to monitor progress, possibly by spring 2006," she said.

There certainly is a gap that needs to be addressed," said Luc Willis, spokeswoman for the state Board. "That's one of the reasons the state Board has focused on this issue so heavily."

Willis said the statistics are troubling. Only 45.5 percent of Hispanic 10th-graders tested proficient in reading in the spring of 2004. That compares with 77.7 percent of all 10th-graders tested. By 2010, Idaho students must demonstrate skills commensurate with a 10th-grade education to graduate.

Besides the language barrier, there are cultural differences,

and the State Board of Education later this month expects to hear a host of recommendations for reaching not just Hispanic students but all of Idaho's minority students. Budget-restricted schools no doubt will be watching to see if funding support will be tied in with the proposals.

One way schools can begin to bridge the cultural gap is to get Hispanic parents involved, Esquivel said. The skills they can contribute is the classroom need to be recognized.

The Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs was created "to be the eyes and ears for the governor's office to monitor the delivery of services to the Hispanic population," said Esquivel, who is the Commission chairwoman and a long-time voice for Idaho's Hispanics.

Minority student testing plan

The State Board of Education is expected to hear proposals at its low meeting for creating the state's minority students for high-stakes testing. The Board meets June 16 and 17 at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Find more information, visit www.idahoboardofed.com.

at particular schools to provide culturally relevant materials. The Commission also has provided schools with a pamphlet detailing Hispanic traditions and Mexican holidays, such as Cinco de Mayo, to help boost multicultural understandings. It's all about ensuring an even playing field in the classroom, Esquivel said.

Attorney will speak on domestic violence

TWIN FALLS — Attorney Michael McCarthy with Idaho Legal Aid Services will speak about domestic violence at the meeting of the Hispanic Business and Professionals Network at noon Monday at the Azlari restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Any interested person is invited to the no-host luncheon. For more information, call Leticia Coronado or Pat Marcantonio at 733-0931.



Noticias

Hispanic pageant seeks candidates

TWIN FALLS — The fourth annual Hispanic Heritage Queen Talent/Scholarship pageant is signing up contestants. The pageant will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. July 30 at the Twin Falls High School Roper Auditorium, 1615 Flr. Ave. E.

Contestants must be 17 to 21 years old and have a desire to continue their education. Contestants

may be single, married, with or without children or single moms.

Up to \$5,000 in scholarships and awards will be offered. Contestants will be judged in a three-minute talent presentation; evening wear; presence and poise; sportswear; physical fitness; interview; spontaneous question; and a one-page personal essay describing the contestants' vision for improving the lives of Hispanics in the Magic Valley.

Depending on amount of interest, contestants may need to participate in a preliminary competition before the contest. For applications or more information, Noel and Dana Morfin at 734-9095 or at 731-6873-1161. Applications are due by Monday.

Custody case puts a spotlight on Mexican immigrants

Associated Press

LEBANON, Tenn. — A juvenile court judge in this town near Nashville started many when he issued an order to a Mexican immigrant mother: Learn English or risk losing your child.

The case involving Felipa Barrera has evolved into more than a custody dispute — It's also putting a spotlight on how Hispanic immigrants are treated by the legal system.

Barrera, who came to the United States in the mid-1990s, is in the middle of a trial to try to regain custody of her 11-year-old daughter. A judge now has to decide if it's a case of neglect and abuse, or a cultural misunderstanding.

Her attorneys are asking a judge to set aside a decision by juvenile court Judge Barry Tatum that gave temporary custody of the child to an unrelated couple, Emily and Warren Patterson.

Tatum had told Barrera in October that she would need to show basic English proficiency when she returned to court in April, although he backed down on that order in the later hearing. But lawyers for the Pattersons say the case isn't merely about language. The child, Linda Barrera Cano, has said her mother yanked her ear and her brother's wife hit her with a large stick.

Barrera said she loves her daughter and denies hitting her. Her lawyers say their client would not even be in court if she were not a poor immigrant, one who speaks only an indigenous Mexican language, Mixteco. Many Mixteco-speaking immigrants remain isolated when they reach the United States because they don't speak Spanish or English.

"A lot of courts and hospitals don't realize just because someone is from Mexico, it doesn't necessarily mean they know Spanish," said Konnie Martinez, an anthropologist at the National Latino Research Center at Cal State San Marcos. "It's a

completely different language." Like other Southern towns, Lebanon has seen a sharp increase in Hispanic immigrants. Their numbers in Lebanon, have more than doubled from just 500 in 2000. Mixtecos, who come from poor regions of southern and northwest Mexico, account for nearly a third of that increase.

At one of her first court appearances, Barrera did not have an interpreter. When her daughter's grandmother placed Linda in foster care with one of Linda's elementary school teachers in March 2004, Barrera was not able to tell her side of the story within 72 hours, as required by law, said Jerry Gonzalez, one of Barrera's attorneys.

She did not get her first court appearance until 21 days later, and she was not given a lawyer until August, he said.

The Pattersons' attorney, Amanda Crowell, has argued that Linda has no bond with her mother because she lived most of her early childhood with her grandmother in Mexico.

At the time Linda's teacher filed for custody of the girl, Barrera was living in Virginia, and she had no contact with her teenage wife, their children and other relatives.

Several months after Linda was taken to live with the teacher's family, she was placed with the Pattersons, who want to adopt her. Emily Patterson is a guidance counselor at Linda's school.

Gonzalez said Tennessee law does not consider it neglect if a child is left with a foster parent. He also explained that Mixteco culture has an expansive view of what constitutes a family.

"Mixteco concept of family is different than our concept of family," Gonzalez said. "If I sent my child to live with my mother and her family in Delaware, to me that's a different family. In their culture, that's not a different family. So her mother never gave her up."

Interior minister quits to run for president

Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — Santiago Creel, a soft-spoken lawyer who struggled as the point man in many of the Mexican government's toughest political battles in recent years, resigned as interior minister to run for president.

Creel, 50, read a brief statement vowing to fight poverty and bring more jobs and safer streets to a country governed since 2000 by his boss, President Fox. Mr. Creel was quickly barred from running again.

Fox's election ended a 71-year grip on the office by the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, and brought new competition to Mexican politics. Creel's long-expected move forward was a pre-election season in which each of the three major parties will subject its leading presidential hopeful to challenges by less prominent rivals in the top spot on the July 2006 ballot.

In the ruling center-right National Action Party, the PAN, Creel is the front-runner. He has the apparent blessing of Fox, who on called him "a loyal and valuable companion in the consolidation of Mexican democracy." Creel has also been vocal against former Energy Minister Felipe Calderon, former anti-corruption chief Francisco Barrio and Environment Minis-



Interior Secretary Santiago Creel speaks during a press conference to announce his resignation June 11 in Mexico City. Creel said he was stepping down to start his campaign for the presidential nomination for Mexico's ruling National Action Party.

ter Alberto Cardenas. "He might be Fox's favorite, but he will have to convince hundreds of thousands of party sympathizers that he can win the vote in the street," Barrios told reporters.

If he wins the primary, Creel would likely run as an underdog. Mexico City Mayor Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador of the leftist Democratic Revolution Party led the latest vote-preference poll by the newspaper Reforma with 36 percent, to Creel's 24 percent, and PRI leader Roberto Madrazo's 25 percent.

Lopez Obrador boosted his popularity last month by suc-

cessfully resisting an effort by Fox and the Congress to use a minor contempt-of-court case to bar him from running for president. Madrazo has become the PRI's strongest candidate by leading its comeback from defeat in 2000 to win state and congressional races.

Creel, on the other hand, has suffered politically because of his role in some of the Fox administration's biggest setbacks.

As interior minister, Creel oversaw domestic political and security affairs but was weakened as Congress cut his budget. Many including lawmakers in his own party blame

him for the administration's failure to forge a consensus in the opposition-dominated Congress behind Fox's proposals to modernize Mexico's criminal justice system, tax and labor codes, and energy markets.

When marches-welding peasants resisted an expansion of Mexico City's airport in 2002, it was Creel's task to negotiate a deal. Instead, the protest turned into a riot and forced Fox to cancel his biggest public works project.

As Fox's point man in the legal case against Lopez Obrador, Creel was humiliated when massive street demonstrations organized by the mayor obliged the administration to back down. Creel defended his record Wednesday, saying he had "always stood for democratic dialogue for transparency for negotiation," and had helped Fox "keep social peace."

The minister resigned a day after meeting in Washington with Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff — part of a series of encounters that U.S. officials say have helped improve U.S.-Mexican border security since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

Lately, however, Creel has slipped at the Bush administration. He claimed last month that "no wall" can stop the flow of illegal workers from Mexico and urged the United States to legalize millions of those workers.

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MEXICAN MILITARY



The Mexican military beat Hurricane shoots a Gabriel-type missile during military exercises in the Gulf of Mexico on Navy Day, June 1.

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Notes on the economy



Airport passenger traffic

Passenger boardings for SkyWest Airlines at a Delta Connection carrier — at the Twin Falls airport:

May 2005: 2,959
That's up 13 percent from the 2,628 SkyWest boardings in May 2004. For comparison, May boardings totaled just 1,862 in 2003, reflecting Delta Air Lines' one-month suspension of the evening flight between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City.

Year-to-date 2005: 14,745
That's a 4 percent increase from the 14,148 boardings in the first five months of 2004. At that point last year, boardings were running 21 percent above 2003 levels.

(Those calculations exclude both passengers on flights diverted from the Wood River Valley because of bad weather, and passengers on charter flights.)

Source: Twin Falls airport

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Local bank plans ground breaking

BURLEY — Twin Falls-based First Federal plans a ground breaking for its new Burley Main Street branch at 18 a.m. June 30.

The new full-service branch, at 1095 E. Main St., will be about 5,450 square feet and will provide consumer real estate and commercial loans as well as safe deposit boxes, certificates of deposit, individual retirement accounts, checking, savings and other personal and business products.

This branch will employ nine people including branch manager Dwight Jenkins, a Mini-Cassia native.

Meanwhile, First Federal has a temporary modular structure located at the building site — which is now open to the public — with a drive-up lane.

Lobby hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday. Drive-up lanes are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

After the new branch is built, there will be Saturday drive-up hours as well.

This branch will be the ninth location in Magic Valley for First Federal, established in 1916.

McDonald's May U.S. same-store sales rise

OAK BROOK, Ill. — McDonald's Corp. said Wednesday that May U.S. same-store sales rose 4.2 percent, but international sales declined in some key markets in Europe and Asia.

Total May U.S. sales rose 4.9 percent, driven by new food items like the Fruit & Walnut Premium Salad and more convenient service hours.

In Europe, May same-store sales declined 1.4 percent due to a continued "challenging" winter climate in Britain and Germany.

Same-store sales for the Asia/Pacific, Middle East and Africa division were down 0.6 percent because of weakness in Japan.

Overall, worldwide same-store sales rose 1.8 percent for the month.

Pool, spa business will hold open house

TWIN FALLS — Snake River Pool and Spa Inc. plans an open house on Friday to celebrate employee Steve Metzer's 20th anniversary with the company.

Work in the service and installation department, Snake River Pool and Spa will hold the open house at 5:15 p.m. Friday in its Twin Falls location, 960 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Magic Valley sustains gains

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Boosted by a store expansion and a cheese plant's new lagoons in the early months of this year, Magic Valley's construction industry posted 20.9 percent growth in first-quarter construction values compared with a year earlier.

That's on pace with last year's rapid growth, which was faster by just three percentage points.

Selected parts of the valley finished the first quarter with



\$60.93 million in total building activity, as new starts of single-family homes climbed to 198 from the tally of 164 such starts a year earlier.

That means the estimated value of projects receiving building permits in January through March topped the year-earlier total by \$10.53 mil-

lion for combined building types in surveyed areas of Magic Valley, according to data compiled in Wells Fargo's recent statewide report.

The bank's reports of building activity give economy watchers a good measure of local vigor, and an indication of what's to come in the market for construction labor.

Half of the reported jurisdictions — Halley, Jerome, Shoshone, Rupert and rural Blaine and Minidoka counties — dropped below their year-

ago values for combined construction types. But the other local areas included in the bank's report gained more than enough ground to compensate, with the city of Twin Falls accounting for most of the gain in single-family home starts.

A few parts of the valley are not included in the bank's surveys. And Wells Fargo's reporting is delayed by several months.

The bank's survey projects only dollar totals, not project specifics. The Times-News, however, gathered highlights from

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State guards unclaimed property

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to get the property.

It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax re-

funds, stock dividends or worker's compensation benefits and the like.

The Idaho Legislature in 1997 changed state law governing unclaimed property. Now after property that's safeguarded by the tax commission remains unclaimed for 10 years, it will transfer to state ownership and be deposited in Idaho's general fund.

The first time that will happen is 2007. Before the 2007 law, the tax commission held unclaimed property for its rightful owners in perpetuity.

The Times-News on Thursday prints names of a sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities.

Today's list is from Twin Falls. The tax commission said each person or business listed today or the persons listed tomorrow are unclaimed property worth more than \$100.

Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

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Wireless without commitment?

Firms focus on expanding prepaid market

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two years ago, Britney Brooks, 17, would never have considered carrying a prepaid cellular phone, which shunned its cheap status through bulky, unattractive handsets.

"I thought of prepaid as a bad thing," the Washington high school student said. "There weren't any good prepaid phones."

Now, Brooks proudly carries around a small Kyocera K9 phone from Virgin Mobile USA, a prepaid phone service. It helps her control the cost, and she carries 50 percent of her friends use prepaid service, even her mother and her cousin. "I wanted to see a lot of good prices; Mom didn't want a contract."

And just like that, prepaid or pay-as-you-go phone service is becoming the next big wireless thing. Customers buy a phone, refill their accounts by paying online or by using a card with a code on it, then draw down from their balance with every call they make or text message.

At less than the 20 cents a minute, the average prepaid phone user spends about \$30 a month, rather than the \$55 a month paid by a customer with a contract.

That kind of service accounts for roughly 10 percent of the 182 million U.S. cell phone subscribers, many of whom are young like Brooks; others have bad credit.

The rate of prepaid usage is far less than in the 35 percent of wireless users in Italy, or 50 to 55 percent in Germany and the United Kingdom, according to Ovum, an industry research group.

Prepaid has already become the standard in developing countries because the plan doesn't require sophisticated historically or billing systems. Financially, prepaid services haven't been as popular in the United States because carriers



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SOURCE: Washington Post research

preferred to target the bigger fish — professionals and families with good credit who were willing to sign long-term contracts.

But now that market is nearly

saturated, sending wireless companies looking for new customers. And exclusively prepaid services like Boost Mobile LLC and Virgin Mobile USA are posting the industry's biggest

growth. The appeal of prepaid is that it requires no long-term contract, and because customers pay in advance for their talk time, no credit check is required.

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Low walls call for a low profile in cubicle life

By Mary Ellen Slyter
The Washington Post

Just starting your first job out of college? You might have dreams of a corner office, but chances are your first professional workspace will be something far less lofty: the low cubicle.

Cubicles have advantages for your employer: They are cheap and flexible, allowing all sorts of configurations in an open floor plan.

Cubes can also be good for workers when they are part of a general office culture of accessibility. Billy. But good etiquette is needed to ensure all of this interaction is productive, not painful.

Here are some tips to help recent grads ease the transition from classroom to cubicle:

1. **Keep your voice down.** There is zero soundproofing in a cubicle. Take no comfort in those paper-thin walls, even if they go to the ceiling. Assume that everyone around you will hear you talking. You say whether it's inane chatter about

dinner plans with your best friend, fighting about bills with your boyfriend or interviewing for another job. Keep your voice as quiet as is reasonable for work-related conversations. And if the conversation is not work-related? Take it outside.

2. **Control the cell phone.** Cell phone rings tones are distracting, especially snippets of goofy songs. When you're in the office, turn it off or set the ringer to "vibrate" or "visual only" mode. When you leave your cube, always take your phone with you. Otherwise, you risk having a co-worker ring tones as a distraction to stop the incessant ringing.

3. **Ask before entering.** Knock gently to announce your presence, and wait for the person to make eye contact before stepping inside his or her cubicle. If the person is on the phone or looks otherwise occupied, leave a note and come back later.

4. **Avoid sneez attacks.** The configurations of many desks and the "doors" of cubicles leave many people with their backs to the "hall." Let people know you are walking up behind them. If

you have problems with other co-workers sneaking up on you, invest in a cheap mirror that attaches to your computer monitor so you can see who's coming.

5. **Don't pile up.** Cubicles are not good places to hold meetings. For anything other than a quick chat between two people, find a more appropriate space, such as a conference room. Letting the crowd spill out into the hallway is not an alternative. It's distracting to everyone else around you.

6. **Keep your germs at home.** Lots of mcho people are out there who "just can't be clean," but this is a need we need to break. People who are separated from co-workers' sneezes by walls that aren't that much thicker than Kleenex to begin with, are especially vulnerable to contagious illnesses.

7. **Choose your decor carefully.** The lack of privacy in a cubicle means everyone will be privy to your choices in wall art. A few family photos are fine, but leave the drunken party pics of you and your 11 best college

friends at home. Be judicious about choosing foliage as well. Plants are not likely to damage your fledgling professional image the way cheap beer-aling, kitemy-tan-top-sporting snapshots can, but they can irritate some people's allergies.

8. **Choose food carefully.** You might think your husband's chicken curry is the yummiest, but your office neighbors could disagree. Anything that has a strong smell should probably be heated up and consumed outside of your cube. Even if everyone agrees it smells utterly delicious, the appetizing aroma could be distracting to a hungry co-worker who is just trying to make it through to his own late lunch time.

9. **Speak up.** When a neighbor is doing something that interferes with your ability to get work done, say something. Don't let it fester. A polite and direct comment immediately about the offending behavior is infinitely more effective than glaring to everyone else in the office.

What to do
See your name on Idaho's unclaimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do one of the following:
• Call 1-800-972-7650, ext. 7623 or ext. 7627.
• Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 20, Boise, ID 83722-0410.
• Send e-mail to tostandfound@tax.state.id.us.
• Log on to www.tax.idaho.gov and click on "Unclaimed Property" for instructions on claim forms that can be printed and mailed to the commission. The site also provides a search link for persons who own a link to other states' unclaimed-property listings.

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Magic Valley's construction values for all types

Table showing construction values for all types in Magic Valley for the first quarter of 2006 and 2004. Includes areas like Gooding County, Twin Falls County, etc.

Permits for new single-family homes

Table showing the number of permits for new single-family homes in Magic Valley for the first quarter of 2006 and 2004. Includes areas like Gooding County, Twin Falls County, etc.

Source: Idaho Construction Report by Wells Fargo. March report is the most recent available.

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permits for 44 new apartment units around Magic Valley in Sun Valley, 12 in Ketchum, 1 in Halley and three in Gooding County.

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Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Open. Includes categories like Sugar, Lard, and various sugar products.

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Top o' the water

Float boats provide easier access to the fish

By Stu Marrell
Times-News correspondent

The fine art of float tubing seems to put the fisherman "one with nature." My experience in a float tube reveals that water birds and mammals seem to think you are one of them. I actually touched a beaver with my 6 1/2-foot fishing rod as he appeared alongside my tube.

First, let's look at the different types of float tubes available. The sport evolved with round float tubes of varying diameters, depending on the size of the fisherman. I still have a "giant" Buck's bag from 20 years ago.

I then switched to a "U"-shaped tube about 10 years ago that is much easier to enter and wade out from the bank. It is also small enough to fit in the back of my SUV with room for other gear.

Getting started

The current rage is for pontoon float tubes, which are more like boats and require a pickup truck to accommodate their size. They can have up to 9-foot tubes and oarlocks for rowing.

Costs range from the cheapest round float tube at \$30 with my "U"-shaped ones in the \$75 to \$150 range. The \$150 Caddis tube is the most popular at Sportsman Warehouse and includes flippers in the basic cost. Pontoon boats can range from \$375 to more than \$800, depending on size, of the pontoons and accessories.

In addition, a person will need a good set of flippers for propulsion and waders to sit in the water. These cost anywhere from \$75 to more than \$250. My preference is for breathable waders rather than neoprene, and I like the boot-foot rather than stocking-foot waders. The neoprene waders are good in cold water but are miserable for placing over my old body. I would rather wear long johns and heavy wool socks if I intend to fish in cold water or wader.

Safety first

There are some safety considerations in the various tube configurations. A round tube is difficult to enter with flippers, and a person can have a serious problem if the tube flips over on top of the fisherman in waders. I once saved a guy from drowning at Clear Lake when he flipped over in a tube.

A "U"-shaped tube is safer to enter and wade out backward from the bank but does not have the mobility in the wind that the oar-powered pontoon does. The pontoon boat is also more stable to



Bob Penney from Twin Falls rows from the shore with his pontoon boat.

Photo by STU MARRELL

climb into as it has a frame to hold onto as the fisherman climbs into it. All of the various types of tubes are designed for the fisherman to pullle backward with his flippers. It is good exercise and allows for a silent approach to the fish. A boat (particularly an aluminum one) can be noisy as the occupant moves around or throw out an anchor.

On the water

Fishing methods vary with the first tubers primarily being fly anglers. A longer rod is helpful in laying out a lot of line; wet flies are normally used with a sinking or sinking tip fly line. A stripping motion helps during the retrieve, and bluegills, in particular, hit lightly. A fly angler must immediately raise the rod tip to strike, as a tight line helps in setting the hook.

Fly patterns vary greatly with the water fished. I've had good luck with a pheasant hackle fly in 10 to 12 size hooks for bluegills. On bigger water, such as Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir, I have had success with the Stayner special, which looks like a

small minnow. I was fortunate to be given several of these flies that were tied by Stayner himself.

On Sand Dune Lakes and Crane Falls Pond, a fly tied with reddish-colored fox squirrel hair seems to work best. The lure fisherman can use a variety of his choosing. I have had particular success with a rooster tail that has a brass blade with brown hair tail. This also works well for bass as well as trout. Another good lure for bass is a silver-bladed rooster tail with black hair tail.

An angler can be fooled by aquatic vegetation utilizing any of the preceding methods.

This brings up my favorite fishing technique, which is using a worm on a light, 4-pound test line and no weight. It can be walked across vegetation without hanging up, and most species of fish will hit a worm. I learn to watch the line as it enters the water, and when a fish hits, it will straighten out. Another tip concerns the worm. I have found the lighter-colored tip of the worm below its collar is most effective. Thread it completely on the hook so it dangles naturally.



The author is shown with proper tube gear and a U-shaped tube.

Bearing up well: 14 rescued cubs freed in Utah's wilds

By Ray Grase
Deseret Morning News

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Fourteen bear cubs, sent off to school in Idaho last year, returned home to Utah on Thursday bigger, wiser and now very likely able to grow up into big bears. The 14 black bear cubs were, for one reason or another, orphaned last year. After capture, they were sent to the Idaho Black Bear Rehab Center near Boise.

Biologists from the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources returned the bears this week, drove them back to Utah and released them in the Book Cliffs area along the eastern portion of Utah early Thursday.

The bears came to the Idaho facility small and underweight, said Sally Maughan, who founded the center in 1989. "Some were as small as 10 pounds when they should have been 35 or 40 pounds. They were starving. When they left," she explained, "they were fat and healthy. I'll bet some weighed upwards of 150 pounds. The average bear that age would be around 120 pounds."

"Some people complain that I feed the bears too much, but how do you stop feeding a young bear?"

"When orphaned bears are found, wildlife officials have four options:

- Find a zoo to take the cubs.
- Humanely euthanize the cubs.
- Return the cubs to the wild.

in which case they most certainly will die.

"Ship the cubs off to Idaho to be reared and—when a year old and able to take care of themselves—sent home and released."

Over the years, Maughan said, she has raised 89 bears brought to her from six Western states. All were released back into the wild. Only two of those bears, she said, became problem bears that had to be euthanized.

For some unexplainable reason, she added, there was an unusually high number of cubs—41—at her Idaho facility this year. The previous high was 23.

When possible, said Bill Bates, wildlife biologist with the DWR, abandoned cubs are sent to Idaho.

"We started this in 2000. The first year we sent three cubs. Each year we've sent a few. Until this year, the most we've sent is four," he said.

In some cases last year, cubs were killed and their cubs orphaned. In other cases, mother bears simply abandoned their cubs because of a shortage of food.

"We had a wet spring, but then it dried up and there were no berries. Sows had cubs but no food, so they kicked them out," he said.

Abandoned cubs, in a search for food and surviving, showed up in food and in towns, where they were captured.

Some of the bears taken to Idaho are bottle-fed by Maughan. Others are put on a diet of dog food, acorns, insects, fish

and some vegetation.

This human interaction, she said, has had no adverse effect on the bears.

"When we check the scat of the bears we've released, we've found their diet is exactly what you'd expect wild bears to eat. They instinctively know what they're supposed to do," Maughan explained.

"It is my personal belief that cubs that go through rehab are more independent, more self-reliant than those bears kicked out by their mothers. These bears have been dependent on their mothers and are suddenly left alone. Rehab bears are used to being on their own."

She also said that while she has no scientific proof, she's come to believe that bears coming from Utah are smarter and more athletic than bears coming from other states.

Bates said the young bears were placed in individual cages and driven back into Utah. Idaho law allows Maughan to raise the bears but requires they eventually be returned to the state of their origin.

Several sites in the Book Cliffs were targeted for release. Several bears, fitted with radio collars, were released at each site.

"They'll disperse quite rapidly from the release sites," said Bates, "anywhere from 30 to 100 miles."

"That first year, the three cubs we released dispersed so fast and so far we were unable to track their progress. This time, we have a student who is going



One of 14 bear cubs is released in the Book Cliffs area of Utah on June 2. The bears had been reared in Utah after being abandoned by their mothers, then taken to an Idaho rehabilitation center.

to closely monitor the cubs. He'll fly once a week to determine where and how far the cubs have moved."

Most of Utah's bear population can be found in the Book Cliffs, on the LaSal Mountains and in the San Juan region.

Other states, such as Idaho, don't believe as many young

bear cubs and have found a good survival rate. Bates said that because the young bears are in such good condition and because of good habitat at the release sites, he expects most of the bears will do well in the wild. And because of the amount of moisture received this year, he

doesn't believe as many young cubs will be orphaned this year.

The Utah graduating class consisted of 11 male and three female cubs, and of those, 12 were brown and two were black. All of the expenses involved in raising the cubs are covered by the rehab centers "through donations and with my paycheck," said Maughan.

OUTDOORS

Camp Perkins turns 50 this year

STANLEY — Camp Perkins will be 50 years old this summer.

In the early 1950s, a group of people had a vision for a summer camp where the people of Idaho, Oregon and Utah could come for a week and grow in faith in God's creation. In 1955, after years of planning, construction, fellowship and hard work, Camp Perkins Lutheran Outdoor Ministries was completed and opened for business.

Fifty years later, on July 2 to 4, Camp Perkins Lutheran Outdoor Ministries will commemorate and celebrate those 50 years of service with a special 50th anniversary event conducted at the camp located in the South Fork of the Snake River area north of Ketchum and Sun Valley.

Events include family activities, spiritual entertainment, anniversary worship service and a rededication of camp ministries.

The public is invited. Register by visiting www.campperkins.org or calling the camp office at (208) 788-0697.

Twin Falls will hold Urban Wilderness Day June 18

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department partnered up with local businesses to provide a free opportunity to discover the joys of the great outdoors.

Urban Wilderness Day, scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 18, will offer a variety of outdoor activities. Activities include swimming, a youth fishing derby, arts and crafts, kayaking, canoeing, archery, walking, a sandcastle contest, hiking and more.

Those who want to participate in the youth fishing derby should bring their own fishing equipment.

Show this notice or the parks department's brochure for free admittance to the Derkes Lake area.

The event is sponsored by Sportsman's Warehouse, Elvaston Sports, Pepsi-Cola and Aspenwood Express Imaging.

For more information, call 736-2265.

Sawtooth Institute will offer two workshops

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Outdoors in brief

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High Country Plants will meet July 9 and 9 in Ketchum.

Roger Rosentzweig and Ann DeBolt will share stories about common wildflowers and trees found along the mountain trails near Sun Valley. The ecological functions, adaptations, wildlife uses and human uses of these plants will be emphasized to familiarize students with the species' role in the ecosystem. Both days will spend hiking mountain trails (three to five miles in mountainous terrain) that provide access to the area's wildflower displays.

Roger Rosentzweig, Ph.D., is the state botanist with the Bureau of Land Management and an adjunct professor at Idaho State University and Boise State University. Ann DeBolt is a botanist at the U.S. Forest Service's Rocky Mountain Research Station in Boise and an active member of the Idaho Native Plant Society.

The workshop fee is \$65; an additional recording fee of \$50 will be charged to teachers. Space is limited to 15 participants.

Hiking on the Henrys Fork will meet July 12 and 13 in Island Park.

Participants will learn how birds and insects lend themselves to nature studies of all kinds. David Mead and Ruth Moorhead will cover birding techniques and the basics of canoeing before venturing out. Previous canoeing experience would be helpful but is not required.

David Mead is the exhibits manager for the Idaho Museum of Natural History and an experienced birder. Ruth Moorhead is past president of the Fossilized Chapter of the Idaho Native Plant Society. She has taught bird identification courses since 1982 and leads wildflower outings.

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For more information or to register, call (208) 788-9686; write to P.O. Box 2167, Sun Valley, ID 83353; or <http://imnh.isu.edu/si/>; or send e-mail to cgertsen@evnet.net.

The Sawtooth Science Institute is an outreach center of Idaho State University's College of Education and the Idaho Museum of Natural History.

www.sportsbaseonline with a credit card or onsite the day of the race.

For more information, visit www.wildrockies.com or call (208) 567-9530.

Redfish Lake visitor center holds walks

STANLEY — The Redfish Lake visitor center will hold two nature walks this week.

A "Bird Walk" is set for 9 a.m. Saturday. Participants should meet at the Stanley Creek Overlook 5 1/4 miles west of Stanley on Highway 75. Bring bird binoculars.

A "Flower Walk" is set for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Meet at the Redfish Lake visitor center parking lot access road five miles south of Stanley on Highway 75.

The visitor center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Hiking and mountain biking brochures, trail maps, and a variety of other items (junior ranger newspapers, a gift shop, forest and river maps, and various park passports) are available at the visitor center.

For more information, call (208) 774-3376.

Two biking, running events will be held

TWIN FALLS — Two mountain bike and running events will be held this month as part of the seven-round, 2005 Wild Rockies Mountain Series presented by MBT Footwear.

The 13th annual Revenge of the Singletrek will be held Saturday at the Magic Mountain Ski Resort. The event features a 6-mile run at 9 a.m. and a 12- to 25-mile (depending on ability) mountain bike race beginning at 11 a.m. Duathletes may enter both events for a combined fee. To find the event, take Exit 182 off Interstate 84, drive south past Hansen and, follow the road to Magic Mountain.

The 17th annual Idaho City Excellent Adventure will be held June 18. A 7.5-mile walk-run starts at 9 a.m. and a 17-mile mountain bike race begins at noon. Both events start and finish at the Ray Robinson Community Center in Idaho City.

Running fees are \$15, or \$22 with a T-Shirt; mountain bikers pay \$25, or \$30 with a T-Shirt for each event. Custom medals will be given to the top three in each class. Participants may allow well-behaved dogs to run with them. Runners, walkers and mountain bikers can sign up online at www.sportsbaseonline.com.

www.sportsbaseonline with a credit card or onsite the day of the race.

For more information, visit www.wildrockies.com or call (208) 567-9530.

Jerome Optimist will hold Free Fishing Derby

JEROME — The Jerome Optimist's 29th annual Free Fishing Derby will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Martin Farm, 330 E. 500 N. (follow the signs).

Families are invited. Pictures, worms, prizes, hot dogs and punch are available while supplies last. The event is sponsored by Lloyd and Barbara Martin, Idaho Fish and Game, Sportsman's Warehouse, Hanning Cup of Worms, and AAA Rental and Service Co.

For more information, call Sheri at 324-4953.

Astronomical society holds star-viewing

ARCO — The Idaho Falls Astronomical Society is hosting free star-viewing events beginning at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

Telescopes are available for public viewing, or participants may bring their own telescope or binoculars. Expert advice and sky guidance will be available. A discussion about the constellations will be presented after dark. Meet at the Craters area parking lot.

A special astronomy presentation will be given at 9:30 p.m. Friday at the campground amphitheater. For more information, call Ted Stout at (208) 527-3257, Ext. 301.

Jerome club sponsors trap shooting events

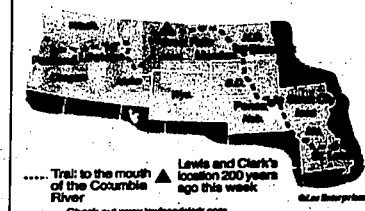
JEROME — The Jerome Rod and Gun Club is now shooting trap singles and doubles from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Wednesday. The price is \$3 for 25 targets.

The club also shoots sporting clays the third Sunday of each month. The price is \$20 per 100 targets for members, \$23 for non-members. Starting time 10 a.m. for sporting clays.

Drive north on Highway 93 toward Shoshone. Turn right at mile marker 64. — compiled from staff reports

'Indian woman . . . sick'

The Lewis and Clark Expedition made good time traveling across present-day eastern Montana. Without the keelboat to hold them back, the small fleet made good time.



Trail to the mouth of the Columbia River. Lewis and Clark's keelboat 200 years ago this week. Check out www.lewisandclark.com

June 7, 1805 — I heard a voice behind me cry out god god Capt. what shall I do on turning about I found it was Windsor who had slipped and fallen about the center of this narrow pass . . . holding on with the left arm and foot as well as he could which appeared to be with much difficulty . . . I expected every instant to see him loose his strength and slip off . . . he happily . . . escaped.

— Meriwether Lewis

June 10, 1805 — Shields renewed the main Spring of my gun we have been much indebted to the ingenuity of this man on many occasions; without having served any regular apprenticeship to any trade, he makes his own tools principally and works extremely well in either wood or metal . . . Sah-cah-gah, we, a, our Indian woman is very sick this evening Capt. C. bleed her.

— Meriwether Lewis

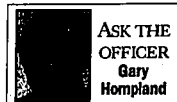
(Journal excerpts of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, edited by Gary E. Moulton, will appear each Thursday. Copyright Lee Enterprises.)

Anglers, hunters must leave land as found

Question: "I've noticed several 'No Trespassing' signs along a stream I have fished since I was a youth. Why are there so many areas posted 'No Hunting or Fishing' these days?" Answer: Land ownership and land use has changed drastically in the last several years. In many cases new owners are not tolerant of sportsmen trespassing.

One of the most common issues that irk landowners and sportsmen is the amount of trash left by unethical anglers. Conservation officers spend a significant amount of time watching sportsmen to ensure they pick up their tackle, bearings and worm containers. When officers pick up litter it's used as evidence for prosecution.

Many landowners say the reason their lands are posted "No Trespassing" due to the litter left by anglers when the area was open to fishing. I encourage everyone to live by the old Boy Scout maxim, "Leave no trace." If you find an area better than you found it. Clean up your own and others' trash. Let it be posted "No Trespassing."



ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Section Office in Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208) 324-4350 or e-mail him at the Fish and Game Web site at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>.

ACCESS GRANTED

After 35-year ban, self-guided hikes allowed at Tahquitz Canyon

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — In April of 1969, rowdies led a rock concert here retreated to Tahquitz Canyon to continue the party, and stayed. Hippies, hikers and the homeless took up residence in the canyon's rock shelters.

If you go . . .

TAHUQUITZ CANYON: 500 W. Mesquite, just west of Palm Springs Drive in Palm Springs. www.tahquitzcanyon.com or (760) 416-7044. Open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: Adults \$12.50, children \$6. There is no additional cost for the 2 1/2-hour guided hikes, which depart at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.

Pictographs — ancient stick-figures drawn on rocks — were desecrated with spraypaint and the canyon floor was littered with garbage.

The canyon, which belongs to the Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians, was closed to the public after the tribe evicted the squatters. "No Trespassing" signs were put up; gates and fences were installed. But vandals continued to come in. In 1987 the tribe kicked them out and decided to clean up. It took three years to clear the markings and litter.

In January of 2001, the canyon was opened for group hikes led by tribal rangers. And on March 24, for the first time in a generation, the tribe began permitting the general public in to Tahquitz Canyon for rugged, self-guided hikes.

Nancy Berlin, 56, of Glendora, visited the park this spring for the first time since 1969. "It was just disgusting," she said, remembering the mess she and her husband encountered on their previous visit. "We were really disappointed they had to close it."



In this May 23 photo provided by the Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians, tribal ranger Robert Heppburn, right, leads a group of visitors through Tahquitz Canyon up to Tahquitz Falls near Palm Springs, Calif.

good," said head tribal ranger Rocky Toyama. "It's a beautiful canyon. The canyon runs several miles into the San Jacinto Mountains, not far from the San Andreas Fault. Its picturesque, 60-foot-high Tahquitz Falls are particularly spectacular this year, thanks to a rainy winter.

The canyon's name is rooted in Cahuilla lore. Tahquitz was a legendary Indian shaman who was banished to the canyon when he used his powers selfishly. The tribe believes that his spirit lives within the canyon walls and that it can be seen as a green comet sweeping across the sky. According to the story, Tahquitz is still searching for the souls of those who venture too near his hide.

The canyon is listed on the National Register of Historic Places because of its Indian history.

But it's also a significant site for the tribe's culture. Frank Capra's 1937 movie "Lost Horizon," which starred Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt, was filmed at Tahquitz Falls. The anchor bolts for the hydraulic system used to lift a maiden's horse to the upper pool are still visible. The guided hikes last about 2 1/2 hours and depart from the new visitors' center, which was built with profits from the tribe's Spa Resort Casino in Palm Springs. To beat the blistering Coachella Valley heat, make reservations for the 8 a.m. tour and get there at 7:30 a.m. That's also the best time to spot wildlife like endangered bighorn sheep and a small bluish-black bird called the phoebe.

Rangers like Robert Heppburn relate the medicinal uses of such native plants as creosote bush, dittany and ephedra, also called Mormon tea.

Three varieties of rattlesnakes are found in the area. Hikers should wear long pants and sleeves and high-top walking shoes, and bring sunscreen and water. Rules include a ban on alcoholic beverages; no swimming under the falls; and no climbing rocks or trees. Hikers are also asked to stay on the trails.

Visitors can see the restored pictographs as well as rocks used in ancient times to prepare food. Although the spring wildflowers are mostly gone now, mesquite and lavender are still in bloom.

The visitor center will lend you a walking stick. And if you like it, you can purchase a brand new one for \$20.

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Norm Semanko, executive director of the Idaho Waters Users Association, testified about the value of Snake River water to farmers. He said the water supplies the Snake and Columbia systems is worth more than \$5 billion annually in Idaho, Washington and Oregon for farming, mining, hydropower, sportfishing and flood control benefits.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

DO YOU DO OVERNIGHT DELIVERIES?
IN YOUR DREAMS!
PROBABLY HAS US CONFUSED WITH THE MATERNITY WARD.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

WAAAAAAAA! WAAAAAAAA! WAAAAAAAA! WAAAAAAAA!
ZOE GO SEE BART'S MUMBO WITH URSULA!
WELL IT WON'T BE LONG SHAL!
I'M IN QUICKSAND! GET A ROPE!
HERE! I'LL PULL YOU OUT!
FORGET THAT! HANGING ONTO MY ANKLES!
GODS WIFE!
WWW.JUSTWALKERS.COM

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

LET'S TALK ABOUT THIS BALDO. COME SIT DOWN.
BINGO A MAN BEING RESPONSIBLE.
WINGO A JOB IS A BIG STEP IN THAT DIRECTION.
I'M VERY PROUD OF YOU SOUL.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I'M IN QUICKSAND! GET A ROPE!
HERE! I'LL PULL YOU OUT!
FORGET THAT! HANGING ONTO MY ANKLES!
GODS WIFE!
WWW.JUSTWALKERS.COM

Bonzo By Dean Young & Stan Drake

NOW WE'RE ROLLING!!
BLINDFOLDED DRIVING IN A 100-KILOMETRE ZONE!
THAT'S THE KIND OF TALK I LIKE TO HEAR FROM MY EMPLOYEES.
I GET IT ALL. SINK THIS ONE TOO!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

ALL RIGHT, GLADYS, BE THAT WAY!
BUT IT'S PRETTY LOVING OF YOU...
TO RESORT TO LOGIC TO WIN AN ARGUMENT.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED THAT ALL OF THE GOOD PEOPLE QUIT?
THERE'S NO ONE LEFT HERE BUT WRETCHED, INCOMPETENT, LAZY MISCREANTS.
A-A-NYHOO.

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Toles

What do you have against Winnie, Dusty?
I just don't like that fellow...
Maybe you're just a jealous cowboy because he gets the ladies.
Oh, howl! Score one for Evelyn!
Aha! That's a score for Dusty!
Hmm... that might say more about their optimism than your magnetism.
Oh! Game set, match point... Evelyn!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

BLINDFOLDED DRIVING IN A 100-KILOMETRE ZONE!
THIS CAR IS SO SMOOTH, IT'S HARD TO TELL HOW FAST YOU'RE GOING!
STABILITY'S GOOD, IT COUNTERS WHEEL... NOW FOR THE ULTIMATE TEST.
BACK ROAD!
MAMA! MAMA!

Garfield By Jim Davis

MY FIRST GUEST TONIGHT NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

THIS IS A REALLY CLASSY BUREAU!
BURNING SHIRT— YOU HAVE?
I'LL HAVE A GLASS OF BEER.
WOULD YOU LIKE AN OBE IN THAT?
SEE?!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

YOUR SIXTEENTH BIRTHDAY IS COMING UP, CHIP. DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU WANT?
A PARTY.
WITH A KICK-BUTT PUNK BAND, A KEG AND BIKINI MODELS SERVING FOOD!
NOT EVEN WHEN YOU'RE THIRTY!
WELL, YOU AGREE? THAT I WANTED!

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

WHAT HAPPENS IF THERE'S A LOSS OF CABIN PRESSURE?
WHERE ARE THE EMERGENCY OXYGEN MASKS?
YAAAAAY!!
... WE'VE ALWAYS GOT 'THE WAVE'.

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

MAN IS BORN TO LIVE, TO SUFFER, AND TO DIE.
YAAAAAY!!
... WE'VE ALWAYS GOT 'THE WAVE'.

Pleasant By Brian Crane

ACTUALLY CAT HAIR CAN BE USEFUL.
OH?
FOR EXAMPLE, IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH RABBITS EATING YOUR GARDEN YOU CAN SPRINKLE CAT HAIR ON THE PLANTS.
IT KEEPS THE RABBITS AWAY.
REALLY?
YEAH, IT WORKS ON HUSBANDS TOO. I SPRINKLE A LITTLE IN THE FRIDGE TO KEEP EARL FROM GRACKING.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

BERSERK THAT'S THE THIRD TIME THE DISCONNECTED MYSELF!
HAW! HAW! HAW!
THAT IS SO YOU OF YOU!
GOVERNMENT OR CRITICISM?
IF YOU DON'T KNOW BY NOW.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

"BOY, YOU CAN'T BEAT THAT NEW CAR SMELL."

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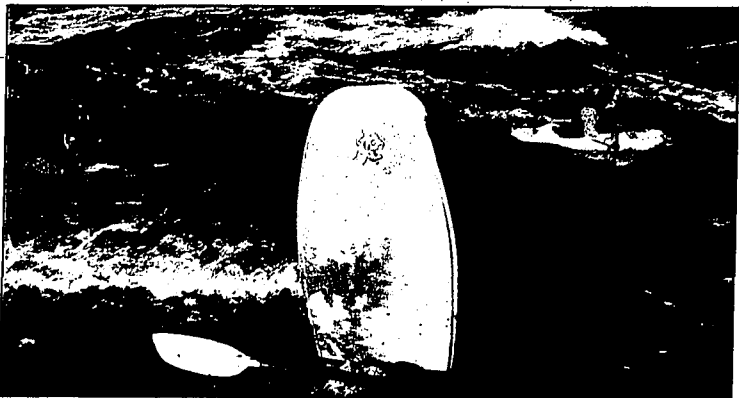
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OUTDOORS

RIDING THE RAPIDS



Andrew Stehno, left, of Murray, and Tracy Sage, of Telluride, Colo., paddle back up to the Riverdale wave in the Weber River on Wednesday in Riverdale, Utah. The kayak play park featuring the man-made wave allows paddlers to row back in for continuous practice.

Kayakers in Utah flock to river's 'wave'

By Bryce Peterson Jr.
STANDARD-EXAMINER

RIVERDALE, Utah (AP) — The Riverdale Wave — despite its industrial location and a lack of fresh cans, parking and landscaping — is hot.

"That new hole is the best thing around. Probably the best thing I've ever been in," said Lucas McCracken, an Ogden kayaker. "It's a little trashy, but it's a lot of fun."

The wave, built last winter when the Central Weber Sewer District replaced a washed-out pipeline, is becoming widely known in kayak circles. And with big water coming down the Weber River for a month now, kayakers are enthralled. It's not uncommon to see a dozen boats in the water on a warm evening.

"I've got more paddling this year than the last three years combined. And it's all been around here," said Chad Booth, who lives just across the river from the wave. "To have a wave like this in Ogden — it's incredible."

Corey Vole, a pro kayaker who grew up in South Weber and now spends every summer on the road playing in the best drops, waves and holes, is quick to praise the new wave.

"It's in my top five," Volt said. "It's that good."

But it's not known for its elegant surroundings. The Riverdale wave is just south of the park. Trains rumble on tracks a stone's throw to the east. The bank is a wide swath of dirt and gravel, unadorned by grass, benches, garbage cans or even a lone sagebrush.

All of those things are coming, said Riverside Mayor Bruce Burrows. Part of the sewer company's \$579,000 project — which included \$10,000 from Weber Pathways and about \$36,000 from Riverdale City — was to revegetate the banks with native grasses and bushes. The wet spring postponed that part of the project but it should happen soon, Burrows said.

The city will then put garbage cans and probably a few benches nearby. After that, kayakers and trail users will be mostly on their own with trash control.

"Usually when the city makes a skate park or anything, we leave it up to the people who are using it. Look, we built it, you guys police it and clean it up. We provide containers," Burrows said.

The temporary parking lot — the three stalls are quickly filled on busy evenings — will eventually be replaced by a larger lot on city property just north of the kayak park, Burrows said.

Even in its infancy, word is getting around.

Tracy Sage, fresh off a competition tour that took her from Reno, Nev., to the Oregon coast, heard about the wave and made a special stop on her way home to Telluride, Colo.

She noticed the lack of landscaping — especially compared to the \$1.5-million Reno park she kayaked in mid-May — but scoffed when Steven Kimber of Salt Lake City talked about trash. She countered with a story about pursuing her lips under the trashy water of a river in Turkey and one about a rash of sickness in Austria that the kayakers attributed to the polluted river.

"This doesn't look that bad," she said.

On that day, in fact, there was almost no garbage. (With no garbage cans, Riverdale City is taking the lead on trash removal.) But there were plenty of passers-by, out for a bike or walk on the paved trail that leads by the park and along the river.

Sage, who was there for the Weber's highest flows of the year, found the wave a little deceptive.

"I was looking at it and I was like, 'Yeah, it's not that fast,' but it's really fast," she said. "It's having its way with me."

She soon found her groove in the surging river and muscled a few spins and blunts — in

which the kayak goes vertical, tall out of the river — out of the wave.

"Blunts, McNasty, loops; you can do pretty much any move in the book on that wave," Volt said.

Kayakers have also been running "solid Class V" rapids that have appeared in the narrow lower section of Ogden Canyon, Booth said.

"The Ogden was runnable for a day here and there last year," McCracken said. "But it wasn't up to what it used to be."

About six years ago, the Ogden stayed "in" until July. And McCracken is excited to see that again, but with Pineview Reservoir above, it's a little hard to predict. On May 26, the Ogden's flow dropped from a wild 800 cubic feet per second to less than 200 cfs in an afternoon.

Also giving kayakers a long run is the Logan River, which has been near flood stage off and on for almost a month.

The Weber River's Rock Garden, near Teggart, transforms from an obstacle course to a playground of holes and waves at high water.

"I didn't even know it was the same river," Chadlie Butler, owner of Wassach tubing in Salt Lake City, said of a high-water run through the Rock Garden.

RETURNING TO THE SEA



Volunteers at the Karen Beasley Sea Turtle Rescue and Rehabilitation Center in Topsail Beach, N.C., release Casper, a juvenile loggerhead sea turtle, back out into the ocean Wednesday. The rehabilitation center released 13 turtles including Casper who had been at the center for over two years.

Rafting deaths prompt discussions about safety

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Some river-rafting outfitters are reviewing their policies and government agencies are talking about more stringent training for river guides following the deaths of two rafters along the Rio Grande.

Carol Whalen, 61, of Weber City, Utah, drowned Sunday after the raft she was riding in flipped on a section of the river between Pilar and Embudo. All seven passengers were thrown from the raft, including Whalen's sister, Joyce Kraut of Illinois.

On Memorial Day, Aliman 1st Class Jacob R. Hampson, 23, of Rochester, N.Y., drowned when the raft he was in capsized near Pilar.

Hampson was part of a trip sponsored by the 57th Services Squadron at Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque, while Whalen and Kraut were on a guided tour with Santa Fe Rafting Co.

After reports that Whalen could not swim, the owner of New Wave Rafting Co. said his company has begun asking clients if they can swim and if they have any medical conditions.

"Usually (customers) ask us," Steve Miller said. "They'll say 'I don't know how to swim, is this a good idea?'"

John Selmer, owner of Kokopelli Rafting Adventures,

said because of high water levels, his company has started requiring customers to wear helmets as well as personal flotation devices. Federal regulations require only personal flotation devices.

Both New Wave and Kokopelli have also stopped taking children under 12 on trips through rapids above Class II, which would include the section of river where the recent accidents occurred.

An official from the Bureau of Land Management, which oversees commercial rafting on the Rio Grande, said while there isn't enough information to determine if something could have been done to prevent the recent deaths, the agency will consider steps to try to reduce danger.

Sam DesGeorges, the BLM Taos field manager, said the BLM plans to meet with river outfitters to discuss the recent incidents and whether changes are needed.

DesGeorges said the main responsibility for providing safe rafting trips lies with river outfitters. He said the BLM requires outfitters to meet certain standards before getting a permit.

Guides must have training in boat handling, reading the river, river rescue and river emergencies. All guides also must know cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid.

Forest Service dismantles freeriders' bike ramps

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Forest Service has dismantled bike ramps built and used by freeriders — downhill mountain bikers.

The series of drops, jumps and gaps near the 22nd Street trailhead included a newly constructed 15-foot gap where riders soar off a ramp over a deep ravine and onto a constructed landing.

On Tuesday, the Hellack fire crew a helicopter firefighting unit based in Morgan, dismantled the jumps. Larry Rice, the crew leader, said their main objective was to repair areas where there was significant soil disturbance.

They filled holes, blended gigantic table-top-style jumps back into the hillside and hauled away metal fence posts, logs and plastic pipes used in the construction.

"That's depressing," said Phillip Bacher, a freerider from Brigham City.

He said 22nd Street has been

the best spot north of Salt Lake City for freeriders. It routinely draws bikers from as far away as Brigham City and Park City. He estimated there are 20 to 30 freeriders in the Ogden area.

Bacher said he helped construct many of the older jumps at 22nd Street and thought he had the blessing of the Ogden Trails Network Committee and the Forest Service.

He said he talked to a Forest Service lady "a couple of years ago who told him 'just don't build any more and we'll be OK.'"

He didn't, but others did.

An area resident wrote to the Ogden Ranger District and the trails committees in May, complaining of resource damage and safety issues involving other users of the trail system.

Rick Walker, recreation planner for the district, said, "We will tear it down again and again and again until folks finally get the message that we're serious."

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APPLICATION FOR NEW WATER RIGHT

Greg and Ann Obendorf of 2648 Deb Lane, Parma ID 83660 filed the following application to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho in Section 23, T28N, R5W, Canyon County: Application 63-32067 filed on 12/8/2004 for 60.0 cfs and 200 ft of water for a wildlife habitat project. Water will be diverted during the non-irrigation season from 11/15-3/15 from 3 ditches on Snake Run Gulch Creek located on the Boise River, routed to eight existing ponds (former gravel pits) and across the project area. Source water will include the existing ponds tributary to the creek. Diverted water will be returned to the creek just west of the project boundary. The project is proposed to be essentially non-consumptive. Development will occur in the SENW and most of the E 1/2 of Section 23 between Hwy 2028 and the creek. The permit will be subject to all prior water rights. For specific details regarding the application, please contact the Idaho Department of Water Resources (IDWR) Western Region at 200-334-2190 or visit www.idwr.gov with detail provided under "New water right applications". The permit will be submitted based on the criteria of Sec 42-203A, Idaho Code. Any protest against approval of the application(s) must be filed with IDWR Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise ID 83705-5082 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before June 20, 2005. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant. KARL J DREHER, Director

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-05-2162
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of RAY E. JOHNSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her/his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 18th day of May, 2005.
/s/Geraldine Joalin
RAYBORN and RAYBORN
/s/Elvie H. Holcomb
Attorneys for the Estate
PO Box 321
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0321

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-05-2168
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
ELVIE E. HOLCOMB
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Co-Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the firm of Coleman, Ritchie & Robertson, 156 2nd Avenue West, PO Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 18th day of May, 2005.
/s/Marjorie Ann Branscum
Co-Personal Representative
/s/Elvie E. Holcomb
Co-Personal Representative

PUBLISH: May 26, June 2 and 9, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR JEROME COUNTY MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2000-1400
SP IE 200-82
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of OSCAR A. BABSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Public Administrator of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her/his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred. Claim must be presented to the Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney's Office, 300 North Lincoln, Room 307, Jerome, Idaho 83308, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 11th day of May, 2005.
/s/Mary Childers in her capacity of Jerome County Treasurer ex-officio Public Administrator

PUBLISH: May 26, June 2 and 9, 2005

ATF4900503289-BO Title No. 407054155

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, September 20, 2005 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. located at 311 Gooding Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check or money order, from a bank which has a branch in the community at the site of the sale), money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent in lawful money of the United States, all real estate of the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: Lot 4 in Block 85 of White & Callahan's Golden Rule Subdivision, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 2 of Plats, Page 4, in the office of the County Recorder of said County. THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE SECTION 45-1506(1), THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 187 JACKSON STREET, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, MAY SOME-BE ASSOCIATED WITH THE REAL PROPERTY. If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes until the high bidder is ready to obtain payment in a form prescribed here-in. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as so provided within 10 minutes, the sale will be re-held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502 of Sec. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Donna Griffith, a single person and Greg Matberg, a single person, Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of 21st Mortgage Corporation, as servicer for Vandeventer Mortgage and Finance, Inc., as Successor Beneficiary, recorded September 16, 1998 as Instrument No. 1998017998, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(b), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to: 1) Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$88,988.81 together with interest thereon at the rate of 7.50% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated August 21, 1988. Payments are in default for the months of January of 2004 through and including April of 2005 in the amount of \$699.92 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale. 2) Provide, maintain and deliver to beneficiary fire insurance satisfactory to and with loss payable to beneficiary. 3) Pay, when due and before delinquency, the real estate taxes for the first year of the term of the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by this foreclosure. The principal balance as of April 29, 2005 is \$32,051.40 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 7.50% per annum. In addition to the above, there is also due any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$32,051.40, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation secured by this foreclosure. In addition, trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

DATED: May 12, 2005
Alliance Title & Escrow Corp.
By Bobbi Oldfield, Trust Officer
(877) 947-1553
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 16th day of September, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (reopened) I, the undersigned, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified funds, or the equivalent, which is lawful money of the United States of America, all real estate of the same time of sale, to-wit: Section 45-1506(9) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 12 in Block 95 of BUHL TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 2 of Plats, Page 10. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 45-1113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's Office, the address of 1111 1st Avenue North, Buhl, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by REBECCA E. BRIDWELL, an unmarried person, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE FINANCE, LLC, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of U.S. Bancorp Mortgage Company, as beneficiary, recorded March 2, 1994, as Instrument No. 1994033119, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(b), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$387.54, due per month for the months of August through October, 2004 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$4.00, uncanceled late charges are due in the amount of \$58.89, with interest accruing at 7.75% per annum, and continuing to accrue from July 1, 2004. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust Note, including interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trust's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary consents to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: May 12, 2005
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
By Melva Cole, Trust Officer
FA-18782/nb-crm
First American Title Company of Idaho
Trust Dept. 1-208-376-0455

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code 45-805 that O & R Mini Storage, 409 South Locust Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to Hunt Brothers Auction on June 15, 2005, the contents listed: Jennifer Lewis, Unit #15, last known address is: 500 South Filmore, Jerome, Idaho 83338. The contents consist of: small furniture and personal items.
PUBLISH: June 9 and 16, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 3RD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CANYON Case No. CV 05-4657
SUMMONS
GARRETT J. COUGHLIN, Plaintiff
vs.
SUMOR M. COUGHLIN, Defendant.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN LUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 30 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
TO: SUMOR M. COUGHLIN
You are hereby notified that in order to discontinue this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above-designated court within 30 days after service of this summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the complaint.

Served with this Summons are copies of the Complaint. If you wish to seek the advice of or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number. If the signifier is a corporation, designee or attorney, as designated above.
To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named court.
DATED this 5th day of May, 2005.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By: T. White, Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: May 26, June 2, 9 and 16, 2005

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of District School District No. 314, will be held on June 20, 2005 at 7:00 PM at which meeting there shall be public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming school year. A copy of the proposed budget as determined by the Board of Trustees is available for public inspection at the School District Office at 408 N Park, District, ID between the hours of 10 AM and 2 PM from the date of this notice until the date of the hearing. This budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-801, Idaho Code as amended.

	Summary Statement 2003-2004	School Budget - All Funds	GENERAL M & O FUNDS	Prior Year	Fiscal Year	Proposed Budget
	Actual Budget	2003-2004	2004-2005	2004-2005	2005-2006	2005-2006
Revenues						
Beginning Balances	417,205	304,940	35,000			
Local Tax Revenue	92,642	96,940	95,468			
Other Local	23,126	9,100	29,600			
County Revenue						
State Revenue	1,181,018	1,244,854	1,262,252			
Federal Revenue						
Other Sources						
TOTALS	\$ 1,713,891	\$ 1,654,938	\$ 1,422,320			
EXPENDITURES						
Salaries	634,810	643,052	688,100			
Benefits	236,638	297,198	277,988			
Contracted Services	85,231	85,249	135,817			
Supplies & Materials	109,073	144,379	92,952			
Capital Outlay	2,000	1,000	1,000			
Debt Retirement	0	0	0			
Insurance & Judgments	10,137	0	17,461			
Transfers (net)	10,311	0	0			
Contingency Reserve	0	0	0			
Unappropriated Balances	356,253	0	8,902			
TOTALS	\$ 1,654,938	\$ 1,654,938	\$ 1,422,320			
ALL OTHER FUNDS						
Beginning Balances	213,258	0	500			
State Revenue		140,000	140,250			
Local Tax Revenue		1,054,250	473,450			
Other Local	14,820					
County Revenue						
State Revenue	51,117	58,271	55,111			
Federal Revenue	220,338	246,689	243,810			
Other Sources	235,311					
TOTALS	\$ 734,904	\$ 1,499,220	\$ 913,121			
EXPENDITURES						
Benefits	212,110	219,727	207,768			
Benefits	34,883	50,272	49,572			
Purchased Services	162,841	579,798	328,686			
Supplies & Materials	201,628	307,838	170,774			
Capital Outlay	0	14,133	11,790			
Debt Retirement	0	140,350	140,250			
Insurance & Judgments	0	9,540	0			
Transfers (net)	4,225	176	0			
Contingency Reserve	0	0	0			
Unappropriated Balances	683,723	0	4,301			
TOTALS	\$ 1,499,320	\$ 1,499,320	\$ 913,121			

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the District's Administrator or Clerk's Office, District School District No. 314, Lincoln County, Idaho

PUBLISH: June 9, 2005

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 46-106 Trustee's Sale: May 23, 2005 Sale date and time (local time): September 28, 2005 at 10:00 AM Sale location: In the Office of First American Title Company, 200 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Property address: 605 Glen Drive Kimberly, ID 83431 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997-Bellevue, WA 98009-0997 (425) 860-1900 Deed of Trust Information Original grantor: Leslie Lierman, an unmarried woman Original Trustee: Twin Falls Title and Escrow Original beneficiary: First Security Bank, N.A. Recording date: September 24, 1998 Recorder's instrument number: 1098012728 County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation as of 5/11/05: \$32,162.68 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction or equivalent bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 46-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 2 in Block 3 of Bowen Tangle Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Book 11 of Plats, Page 31, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures, as described on the back of the deed. For a full description of any kind, (734 7023.2904) 1002.09.16111

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2005-0001974 NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C. §16-3-801 In the Matter of the Estate of FRANCIS E. HARRIS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BRYAN HARRIS, JR. has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR JEROME COUNTY MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2005-1551 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of: DOROTHY WINDSOR,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Public Administrator of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

PUBLISH: May 26, June 2 and 9, 2005

SUMMER FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM 2005 PUBLIC RELEASE Open Migrant and Open State

The Hagerman Joint School District is participating in the Summer Food Service Program. Acceptance and participation requirements for the program and all activities are the same for all regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age, or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. The program will run from 8:30 AM to 1:30 PM. Meals will be provided at the following addresses and times. Hagerman Elementary School 324 North 2nd Avenue, Hagerman, ID Breakfast 8:30 AM - 9:00 AM Lunch 11:30 AM - 12:15 PM

PUBLISH: June 9, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2005-0002183 NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C. §16-3-801 In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN D. VAUGHN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT KATHY VAUGHN has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

PUBLISH: June 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2005

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

Pursuant to Idaho Code Section 67-2343, notice hereby is given of a public meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. DATE OF MEETING: July 6, 2005 DATE OF MEETING: July 8, 2005

PLACE OF MEETING: Stanley Community Center, Highway 21, Stanley, Idaho

PURPOSE OF MEETING/GAENDA: Public input process regarding bone point system, release of highpoint sheep lottery and auction, change in troutery game bird, Landowner Appreciation Program, Direction on Animal Damage Control Funds, 2008 legislative proposals, Fiscal year budget approval.

PUBLISH: June 9, 16 and 23, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-05-2316 NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C. §16-3-801 In the Matter of the Estate of IRVIN OSCAR CHRISTIAN AND HELEN DORIS CHRISTIAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Jerry D. Christian of 2425 Autumn Way, Meridian, ID 83842 has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedents. All persons having claims against the Decedents or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice to Creditors, or within 60 days after the undersigned mailed or delivered a copy of this Notice to each person, whichever is later, or said claims will be forever barred.

PUBLISH: June 9, 16 and 23, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 05-2048 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of J. WESLEY SIMPSON & GAYLE F. SIMPSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT James W. Simpson has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedents. All persons having claims against the decedents or their estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

PUBLISH: June 2, 9 and 16, 2005

Case No. 52663 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On September 30, 2005, at the hour of 2:30 o'clock PM, an Idaho day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 South Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, for the highest bidder, for cash or lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

Section 9: The East 25 feet of the NW¼NE¼NW¼ EXCEPT THE SOUTH 25 feet thereof AND ALSO EXCEPT the North 50 feet thereof which constitute public street right of way (formerly by West on Peters Subdivision) as platted on Peters Subdivision.

Section 9: The South 300 feet of the North 350 feet of the East 25 feet of the NW¼NE¼ NW¼ (formerly the West one-half of Buchanan Street as platted on Peters Subdivision plat).

Section 9: All that real property situated in the NW¼ NE¼ more particularly described as follows - A 25-foot-wide strip lying Southernly of and adjacent to the East one-half of Lot 10 of the Peters Subdivision as recorded in Book 2 of Plats, page 5, on April 22, 1909, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Subject to and reserving unto the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, an easement for utilities along, through, under and upon said property.

PUBLISH: June 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2005

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HAGERMAN, IDAHO, SETTING CITY COUNCIL MEETING TIMES AND PLACES

WHEREAS, the scheduled time for the City Council meeting is currently set on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:00 PM; and WHEREAS, the City Council believes that city business can be more efficiently handled by placing a meeting time at the first publication of this Ordinance; and WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Hagerman and City Council of the City of Hagerman, Idaho, do hereby ordain, enact, pass, ratify and confirm the following: 1. That the City Council meeting shall be held on the first and third Wednesday of each month. Meetings shall begin at 7:00 PM. The time and date will be in effect beginning July 1, 2005. The meetings will be held at the Hagerman Senior and Community Center located at 140 East Lake Street, Hagerman, Idaho.

PUBLISH: June 9, 2005

Notice on Nondiscrimination

As required by Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act (let Americans and the American with Disabilities Act (ADA) Twin Falls Agency has adopted by resolution a policy regarding NONDISCRIMINATION ON THE BASIS OF DISABILITY. Twin Falls County does not discriminate on the basis of disability in its admission to, access to, or operations of programs, services, or activities. Qualified individuals who need accessible communication and services or other accommodations to participate in programs and activities are invited to make your needs and preferences known to the 504/ADA Coordinator. Please give us at least a three to five day advance notice so we can adequately meet your needs.

Kristina Glascock, County Clerk 426 Shoshone Street North P. O. Box 129 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403-0126 (208) 738-4076 (Voice) TDD: (208) 736-4165

Upon request this notice is available in alternate formats (for example, large print, or audio tape) from the 504/ADA Coordinator.

PUBLISH: June 9, 2005

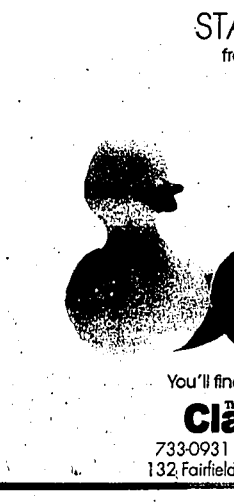
INVITATION TO BID

The Eureka County School District will receive sealed bids at #1 Vandal Way, Eureka, Nevada, until 2:00 pm, local time, on Thursday, 30 June 2005, at which time bids will be opened and read, for the following public work, in accordance with the laws and regulations of the State of Nevada: The proposed remodel to the Eureka County High School consists of upgrading existing classrooms and support areas to meet current educational and building code requirements. The proposed addition includes classrooms and locker rooms, a new cafeteria, a new administration area and a new lobby/entrance. New construction for the remodel and addition includes an automatic fire sprinkler system and a fire alarm system. Materials include fully grouted clay brick masonry walls at the exterior and interior, concrete slab-on-grade, wood roof joists and framing, a single-ply roofing system, wood and metal stud framing for interior walls, and the raised access floor for application of interior finishes. Site development includes a courtyard, landscaping, a new parking area, relocation of existing utility lines and a new access road encompassing the facility. Bidding documents may be obtained from the office of the Architect: Sheen Van Vleet Blount Architects, 300 South Wells Avenue, Suite #1, Reno, NV 89502, 775-326-1010.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-06-2002 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of HELEN B. WELLS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT John P. Wells has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 28th day of April, 2005. /s/John P. Wells, Personal Representative ADDRESS FOR CLAIMS: James P. Speck & Aneastad A Professional Corporation Attorney for Personal Representative PO Box 987 Ketchum, Idaho 83440



STAND OUT from the crowd

You'll find it in the Classifieds Classifieds 733-0931 ext. 2 or 800-658-3883 132 Fairfield Street W. • Twin Falls, ID

Legal Legal
TRANSLATOR K252CZ, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO RENEWAL APPLICATION

On May 31, 2005, Brigham Young University... into May 1 an application to renew the station license for FM translator station K252CZ, Twin Falls, Idaho.

PUBLISH: June 9, 2005

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, the 12th day of October, 2004, at the hour of 10:30 AM of said date... TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY

PUBLISH: June 9, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR JEROME COUNTY MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2004-550
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of: EMERALD PERRINE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Public Administrator of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate...

PUBLISH: May 26, June 2, and 9, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-2005-2152
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of: MARCELLA F. POVALAWSKI, Decedent.

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PUBLISH: May 26, June 2, and 9, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) announces an 11th Annual Participation Goal (APG) for Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBE) for the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) assisted contracts during Federal Fiscal Year 2005 (FY05).

PUBLISH: June 9, 2005

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 The date: May 17, 2005
Sale date and time (local time): September 21, 2005 at 10:30 AM
First American Title Company, 260 2d Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83401

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Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the City Clerk until 2:00 p.m. on the prevailing local time, on Thursday, June 16, 2005...

Sealed bids will be received for the purchase of two (2) Rescue Systems.
Bids may be submitted on bid forms provided by the City of Twin Falls, ID. Bid forms are available at City Hall, Room 23, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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LAST Yellow Lab, 1 1/2 year old, in Hagerman Valley, near Buckley Ranch. Reward: \$100.00. Call 208-733-9170

LOST 2 Dachshunds, red, females, pregnant. Vocation of Canby, OR. Reward: \$200.00. Call 208-221-0537

LOST Belt buckle, 5" long, 1 1/2" wide. Reward: \$50.00. Call 208-733-9170

LOST Golden Retriever, lost 8 miles south of Kimberly. Family owned. Reward: \$200.00. Call 208-733-9170

LOST Pomeranian cross 11 year old female. No collar. Reward: \$50.00. Call 208-733-9170

LOST Slime cross, black, 1 year old. Reward: \$50.00. Call 208-733-9170

LOST Toy Poodle, black, 1 year old. Reward: \$50.00. Call 208-733-9170

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
208-721-0565

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos?

BARTEENDER
Exp. with refs. Exp. Apply in person - 152 W. Main, Jerome. Ask for Jennie

CLERICAL
General computer exp. Includes accounts receivable, time cards, payroll, etc.

Seeking contact with the gentleman who assisted me when I left all at the Poleline Road.

PREGNANCY CRISIS
Free Tests. Always Confidential. 734-7472

ALTERNATIVE TO BANKRUPTCY
Set up a monthly budget and debt repayment program.

FOUND GPS unit at the Western Days on June 4th. Call to identify 208-335-3521

FOUND Lab X, black male pup, 6-8 mo. old, on Highway Ave. Call 208-733-9170

FOUND Lab X, female chocolate. Red Collar and green flea collar. Call 208-423-6428

FOUND Parakeet, green. Found in Kimberly. Call 208-733-9170

FOUND Turtle, large dinner plate size, maybe 4 found in Eider Sider. Call to identify 208-734-7582

CONSTRUCTION
Heavy Equipment Operator or Laborer. 733-0836

CONSTRUCTION
Residential Frammer/Helper. Basic RD. Reward, willingness to work. Pay DOE. Call 208-949-0981.

COOK
Experienced cooks. Apply in person at the restaurant. 1419 Kimberly Rd.

DAIRY
Milk/Orderly Worker for local dairy. Call 543-2158

DENTAL
Dental Hygienist for established practice. Part-time now, full-time in the Fall. Competitive salary and benefits. Call 208-733-6074

DRIVER
Drivers with CDL, Class A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Call 543-6797 or 543-8974.

DRIVER
Delivery help wanted. Part-time, may work into full-time. Over 18 with valid license. 1008 Kimberly Road.

DRIVER
Hiring CDL Drivers. Driving Record, Exp. 250 South Park W. or Call 733-2400.

DRIVER
Trucker Transporter. Class A CDL, showing clean driving record, 2 years exp. hauling coal. Apply in person with a current 3 year driving record to 398 Victory Ave.

DRIVERS
We have the miles if you have the motivation. Van, Heaters, Working floors, 20 states. Health insurance, 401K and safety bonus are included. Team, Solo, or Relief. New Equipment. 1-888-606-5735 between 8am-5pm

DRIVERS
Come join our team! We offer a great salary, home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance, 401K and multiple safety bonuses. Team Solo, or Relief. New Equipment. 1-888-606-5735 between 8am-5pm

DRIVERS
D&D Transportation Services. Gooding, Idaho Seeking CDL/A Drivers with a good driving record. Earn top package even up to \$36/mile depending on experience. Full benefit package. Come by 1735 S. Main Gooding, Idaho or call 208-924-4461 ext 410

CONSTRUCTION
Crews, Piece Rate Workers, Subcontractors, welcome to frame houses in Mountain home, ID. Drug test & background check. Call Eather at 801-303-2783.

CONSTRUCTION
Concrete workers & Finishers. Call Gary at 404-3966.

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EDUCATION
The Valley School District in Hazelton, Idaho has the following vacancies for the 2005-2006 school year.

Full-time Cook, level 4 available until filled, quickest response time. An application may be requested by contacting the District Office at 208-829-5333.

EDUCATION
School District is accepting applications for the following positions for the 2005-2006 school year.

High School Music Teacher, Band, Grades 8-12 and Choir, grades 8-12

High School English Teacher, Grades 9-12

High School Science Teacher (Natural) High School Math Teacher

Elementary Education Teacher, Contact Karen Chappell, Wenden Elementary School 536-6611.

GENERAL
Franklin
We need and join our team. The Valley's Largest Roof Truss manufacturer is seeking to hire Full-time employees for the following positions:

Roof Truss Fabricators

Sawyers

Laborers

Competitive wages, excellent benefits, health and dental, paid vacation, days and paid vacation. Exp. pref. Apply in person 616 W. Main Jerome, ID. Contact Terry or Angel No phone calls please.

MAINTENANCE
Washington Group Nevada is now accepting applications for Heavy Equipment Maintenance Trainees. Applicants chosen for these openings will receive on-the-job training for Physical Therapist or a PT Assistant. If you share our heartfelt approach to caring for the elderly, consider joining our family at Bridgview Estates.

Now Hiring: PT/PT Assistant
Life Care Centers of America, the nation's largest privately owned skilled care provider, has a full time opportunity for a Physical Therapist or a PT Assistant. If you share our heartfelt approach to caring for the elderly, consider joining our family at Bridgview Estates.

Now Hiring: Bridgview Estates
We are looking for a resident-oriented care professional with a full time opportunity in the expansion of our outpatient and inpatient programs. We provide services to residents in our 114 bed SNF, 43 unit ALF and 98 independent apartments, as well as the Twin Falls community, in our outpatient department.

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FARM Need Outside Worker Exp. working with cows, calves and horses, must know equipment, tractors, trucks & loaders, must give 10 hrs. etc. Call 731-4770.

FARM Wanted experienced Forklift/Baler Operator. Call 827-1145.

GENERAL Custom Shop in Ketchum needs sheet metal worker... 206-726-8775

GENERAL Housekeepers needed for CDL Forklift Truck Driver Welders/Ag & Municipal Hyster/All Operator Construction Cashier Retail Sales General Operators 1111 First Avenue Twin Falls 206-733-2200 735 Overland Burley 206-878-0040 www.honolono.com

PERSONAL PLUS No applicant fee Se Habla Español GENERAL Mountain Village Resort in Shoshone, Idaho is now taking applications for summer employment. We are seeking the following: Housekeeper Front Desk Clerk Cashiers Shop Helper

GENERAL Part-time position at Shoshone Transfer Station, 20-30 hrs/wk. Supplemental operating skills preferred. Applications available at Shoshone Transfer Station, or call 206-843-9082.

GENERAL PRN Youth Tech 1-3 & Support Staff. 103 Shifts (evenings, nights & weekends). Adolescent experience preferred. Recovery knowledge a plus. HS Diploma required. 38 hrs/week. Send resume and 3 references to Walker Center Attn: Adolescent Unit 605 11th Ave E Gooding ID 82330

JOURNALISM The Wood River Journal is Idaho's best weekly newspaper, has an opening for a full-time Mountain Life Editor. The Editor will write, report, edit and coordinate youth and schools news, working with a dedicated newsroom of five journalists.

HAIR STYLING Current Opening for Stylist PT/FT in busy salon. Hourly wage \$7-\$12. Bonuses. Commissions. Paid Vacation. Medical/Dental plans. Holidays. Loan reimbursement. All clients provided! Call 734-8238 Leave a message for confidential interview

LABORATORY ANALYST Full-time position in Milk Quality laboratory in Jerome, Idaho. Applicant: M.S. Bachelor's Degree in Science in Microbiology, Dairy or related field. Please send resume to: Udder Health 877-368-1360 udder@udderhealth.com

LABORERS Immediate openings for CT operators for a busy manufacturing plant. Benefits. Flexible employment drug screen required. Apply at: Chemark Trailers 482 South Park Ave. W., No phone. Newspaper delivery and other tasks as needed. The ideal candidate will possess good verbal communication skills, a good telephone presence, be able to work independently and enjoy working with the public. Must be flexible to work holidays. Apply at: Northwest Design Meiers 260 Ross St. Jerome, Idaho

MANUFACTURING Speers Manufacturing is accepting applications for full-time positions: Packaging, Plastic Fabrication, Production Material handler, Assembly, Bar code, Warehouse. 87-8107 (depending on position) Company benefits, 401K, health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, excellent health plan. Applications available Spears Manufacturing Plant Security Office 21 S. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho Spears an Equal Opportunity Employer

MANUFACTURING Spears Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for Part-time Security Guard. Supplemental retirement income. Prior security background a plus. Alternating weekends plus some occasional week days hours. Must be team oriented. Applications available Spears Mfg Plant, Security Office 21 S. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho. 206-324-8101 EOE

MASON Experienced Masons and Bricklayers for Wood River Valley Salary DOE. Call 206-886-2378

MECHANIC CASE IH Dealership needs experienced mechanics for busy shop. Must have exp. on tractors & Ag related equipment, good working conditions. Call Bill Implementor 208-843-8232 for interview

MEDICAL TWIN FALLS Care Center's CNA's for Night shift. Looking for dependable people with great attitudes. Pick up applications at Twin Falls Care Center 674 4th Street or call 734-4284 or call Denise Wagstaff

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager in our Twin Falls Office. The successful candidate must be able to work weekends, be dependable, have good driving record, have excellent time management skills, and enjoy working with youth. An outgoing personality is a plus. This entry-level management position includes responsibilities in managing youth and seniors, sales presentations, and providing excellent customer service. For consideration interested applicants need to submit a completed application by June 28th at: The Times-News Attn: Dan Walock 206-843-2648 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Drug Free Workplace

MEDICAL CNA's & Direct Care Staff needed working with developmentally disabled people. Part-time & full-time available. Fun work schedule and set schedules. Great benefits. High staff to resident ratio. Apply in person at 1111 N. Main, Jerome.

MEDICAL Personal Care Aide/CNA Full time evenings. PCA needed part-time. DeSanto Place Residential Care 218 West B. St. Shoshone, ID 83352 208-420-2599 No phone. Drug Free Work Place.

NEWSPAPER Customer Service (Part Time) The South Idaho Press is looking for a part time customer service person for its Circulation Team. This position would be scheduled to work Saturday and Sunday mornings (approximately 8-10 hours per week) answering telephone, distributing newspapers, and other tasks as needed. The ideal candidate will possess good verbal communication skills, a good telephone presence, be able to work independently and enjoy working with the public. Must be flexible to work holidays. Apply at: Twin Falls Airport 722 W. Hill Street, preferred, pay DOE. Spears River Grill

RECEPTIONIST \$7.50/hr. 12hr/week Mon-Fri 12pm-3pm Computer exp. req. Please send resume to PO Box 96858 c/o The Times-News 900 S. Lincoln Twin Falls, ID 83303

RENTAL Agency part-time rental agent required. National/Alamo Car rental. Approximately 25 hrs per week with flexible schedule. Apply at: Twin Falls Airport Breakfast/Lunch 7-2. Will train. Exp. preferred, pay DOE. Spears River Grill

RESTAURANT La Casita restaurant (2) people for lunch shift host/hostess 11:30-2:00pm Mon-Fri. Occasional evening shift. Must be 19 yrs of age, service oriented, able to cash/cashier, & work quick-turnover. 1111 Northpark W.

RESTAURANT Now hiring experienced Line Cooks Must be able to work flexible hours. Apply in person at 1098 Blue Lakes Ave. No phone calls please

RESTAURANT Now Hiring Delivery Drivers, days and nights available. Apply in person. Jerome Pizza Hut

RETAIL Wal-mart Now Hiring Overnight Grocery and Merchandise Wage DOE Apply at Wal-mart 2880 Lincoln Jerome

MECHANIC Knowledge with diesel repair, AC and electrical. Call for more info. Roger AC and electrical. 232-2282 or 733-2884 evenings.

OPERATOR Performance Plus Feed Co. is adding a position for a full-time Operator. Operator Assistant. Pay DOE. Call 208-736-0264.

PRESS ROOM ASSISTANT Full-time person needed to assist press and ordinary operators. Must be able to stand most of shift and lift up to 70 lbs. Must work well with others and be able to follow instructions whether verbal or written. High school diploma required. Mechanical ability preferred. Bill Peltzer, 214 Blue Lakes 8:30 to 5:30 pm Mon-Fri. Drug Free Workplace. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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FARM Rake Operator Call Diane 324-0444

SALES Busy flooring store is looking for Full-time Sales People with at least 1 year experience in floor covering industry. Knowledge of installation a plus. Must be self-motivated & detail oriented. Apply in person at Pioneer Floors 701 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, Idaho. No phone calls please. EOE/DFW Free Work Place.

SALES Help Wanted A Career in Media Sales? One of America's Top 200 Small Businesses is looking for One of America's Top 100 River Journal, part of Lee Enterprises, is seeking energetic dynamic sales employees for its expanding weekly newspaper based in Halley.

We're part of Lee Enterprises, a multi-media company recently named again to Fortune's top small companies, #87 in market growth and #18 in market value. Go with the growth. Check Lee out at: www.lee.net To apply, stop by our office at 507 S. Main Street, for an application, or send resume to: Kim Patterson @Lee.net

SALES The Wood River Journal How About A Career in Media Sales? One of America's Top 200 Small Companies? The Wood River Journal, part of Lee Enterprises, is seeking assertive, energetic sales employees for its expanding weekly newspaper based in Halley.

Competitive wages, benefits & opportunity in this growing, challenging market. We're part of Lee Enterprises, a multi-media company recently named again to Fortune's top small companies, #87 in market growth and #18 in market value. Go with the future. Check Lee out at: www.lee.net To apply, stop by our office at 507 S. Main Street, Halley for an application or send resume to: Kim Patterson @Lee.net

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Thursday, June 9, 2005

THE ACES ON BRIDGE[®] Bobby Wolf

"After all, one never trusts anyone that one has deceived."
— Jonathan Lynn and Antony Jay

Today's deal was played in the match between the Cayne and Bramley teams from the 1998 trials, won comfortably by the Cayne team.

It came up in the seventh and final set of their match (Bramley conceded with a set to go) and exemplified the opportunities that got away from the losers. In one room Bramley and Lazard had collected 150 with the North-South cards, but at the other table Mike Passell, South, got to play in the apparently comfortable contract of one no-trump.

It turned out to be anything but straightforward when West led a fourth-highest spade seven against that contract. Passell played low from the dummy, hoping to tempt East into an indiscretion, but the defender correctly inserted the spade nine, which held the trick. When East next cashed the spade queen to unblock the suit, West followed slightly carelessly with the spade three. Since East knew his partner had the spade 10 (which he could safely have used as suit preference for a higher suit), he assumed that the play of the lower spade meant his partner wanted the lower suit, clubs, not the higher suit, diamonds, a heart return being obviously out of the question.

So East exited with a low club at trick three and declarer was back to having nine tricks again, not five. While arguably a diamond from East at trick three would have been unlikely to cost much, his partner had told him what to do and he obeyed it.

NORTH 06-P-A
♠ A 6 5 4
♥ A K 10 5
♦ J 10 6 5
♣ A

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

EAST
♠ Q 9
♥ J 0 4
♦ A Q 7 2
♣ 7 6 4 3

SOUTH
♠ 8 2
♥ Q 7 6
♦ 8 4 3
♣ K Q J 9 8

Vulnerability: Neither
Dealer: West

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade seven
BID WITH THE ACES 06-P-B

South holds:
♠ J 6 5 4
♥ A K 10 5
♦ J 10 6 5
♣ A

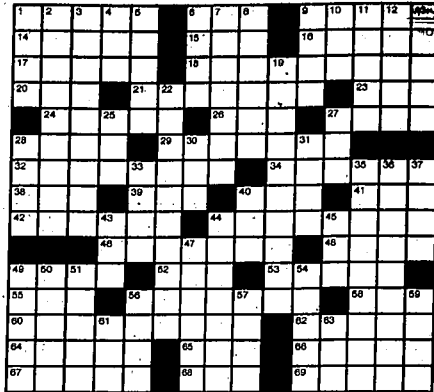
South West North East
1 ♦ 2 ♣ Pass Pass

ANSWER: Reopen with a takeout double. When you are short in your opponent's suit, strive to reopen with a double in case your partner wants to pass for penalties. Even if he does not, so long as he has four or five cards in a major and a few scattered values, nothing can go seriously wrong with your reopening here.

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ACROSS

- "The Taming of the Shrew" city
- Silly billy
- Fix a knot
- Court action
- Pinky or Peggy
- Sports venue
- Followed a trajectory
- Vexing things
- Drunkard
- "Roberta" star
- Behold
- Middle measurement
- Each
- Merge
- Dance, film, etc.
- Poker-pot incense
- Makes merry
- Nightwatches
- Cow's call
- "The Haven" monogram
- Asian holiday
- Greek letter
- Xmas honcho
- Holler-than-you stance
- Resort to subtleties
- Not taken in by
- Ditto
- Hearing organ
- Observant one
- Org. of Love and Couples
- Lends a hand
- Taylor or Torn
- Neighbor of Paraguay
- Diminish
- Dogma
- Court divider
- Part of ROK
- Waterproofs
- Mine deposit
- Yawning gulf



Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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DOWN

- Sch. groups
- Thickening agent
- Stenographer's task

- Abu Dhabi loc.
- Robert and Alan
- Stepped down
- Egyptian god of the lower world
- Episodic TV show
- 9 Score
- Segment of history
- On edge
- Pentium manufacturer
- Facilitated
- Disrespectful
- Superlatively inconsistent
- NASA's orbiting outpost
- NYC arena
- Wrestling
- Dadaist Jean
- Comic Rudner
- Software support
- Proposed route
- Extreme unction
- Japanese
- ...cum laude
- Japanese port
- Picnic raiders
- Surfeit
- 59 Potpie vegetables
- Slippery fish
- Hope or Dote

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HOOPT

WADAR

DARCCO

GONING

Answer here: IT

Yesterday's Jumbles: DANDY ROACH JIGGER DAMAGE
Answer: What the realtor did when the couple found a house they liked - "HOMED" IN

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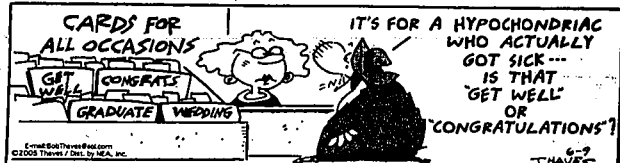
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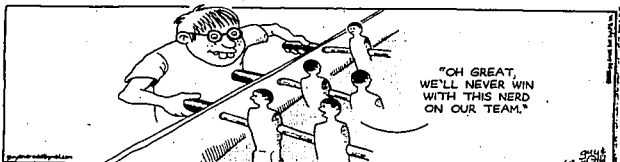
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By Bob Thaves



Brevity

By Guy and Rodd



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By Parker and Hart



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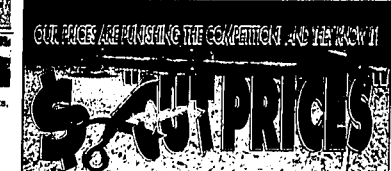
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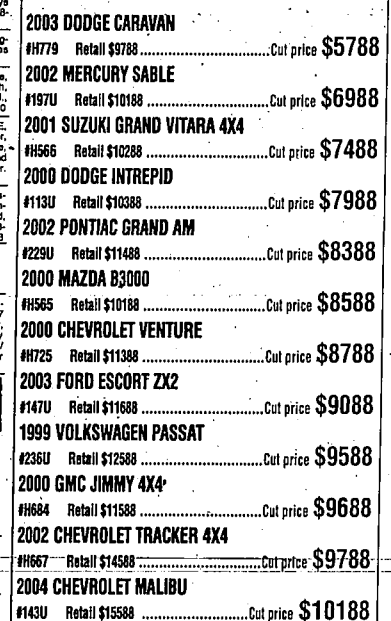
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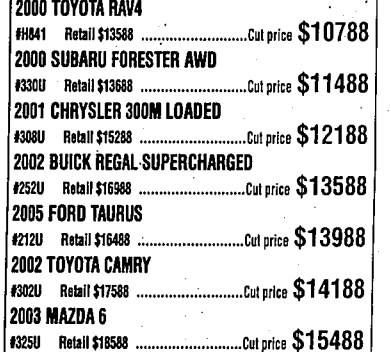
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