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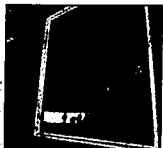
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## Bush pushes Patriot Act

## P&Z OKs wind parks



President Bush, right, shakes hands with Attorney General Alberto Gonzales after speaking about the Patriot Act at the Ohio State Highway Patrol Academy on Thursday in Columbus, Ohio.

## Commission makes company narrow down sites

By Michelle Dunlap  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County officials approved conditional-use permits for four wind projects proposed in the Bell Rapids area Thursday evening.

Residents in the area as well as a local park official voiced concerns over the visual impact the wind parks will have on Hagerman Valley. The president of the company developing the wind parks didn't dispute that his project would have an affect.

"These turbines can be seen and they will be seen," said James Carulis, president of Energy Development Group.

However, Carulis said, he believes that the company's existing wind project, Fossil Gulch, actually brings more tourism to the area.

Montana-based Energy requested conditional-use permits from the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission for each of its four 105-megawatt wind parks. Each wind park consists of seven wind turbines, each standing 350 feet tall including the blades. The wind parks include Oregon Trail Wind Park LLC, Pilgrim Stage Wind Park LLC, Tiuna Stage Wind Park LLC and Thousand Springs Wind Park LLC. They're all proposed for the Bell Rapids region.

Earlier this year, the Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co. sold its water rights to the state, leaving much of the farmland in the valley without water.

"We have close to 25,000 acres with landowners who would appreciate an alternative crop on their land," said a spokesman for wind turbines, Carulis said.

Commissioners also didn't dispute the fact that the wind project would be located not only in the city of Hagerman but also in various parts of the valley. However, commissioners ran into trouble with the number of sites proposed.

The company's four applications each included either two or three alternative sites for its wind parks with a total of six sites proposed for four wind projects.

"Sound a bit confusing?" It certainly gave commissioners pause. Planning and Zoning Director Bill Crafton suggested that the commission require Energy to pick one location for each wind project. By the end of the night, the commission did just that when it decided to take on the four wind projects. The commission also required different setbacks from agencies, including a one-mile setback from the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

"We consider any site less than a mile from our boundary unacceptable," said Neil King, superintendent of the monument.

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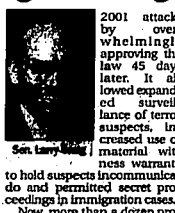
## Sen. Craig fights to tighten standards of the law

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — President Bush, facing efforts by some in his own party to scale back the post-Sept. 11 Patriot Act, says it has made America safer and should be made permanent.

"The Patriot Act closed dangerous gaps in America's law enforcement and intelligence capabilities, gave the terrorists exploited when they attacked us on September the 11th," Bush said.

Lawmakers responded to the



Sen. Larry Craig

2001 attacks by overwhelmingly approving the law 45 days later. It allowed expanded surveillance of terror suspects, increased use of material witness warrants to hold suspects incommunicado and permitted secret proceedings in immigration cases. Now, more than a dozen provisions are set to expire. Those provisions, among other things, provide authority for nationwide search warrants, enable the FBI and intelligence agencies to share information about terrorism cases and give the FBI the power to obtain records in terrorism-related cases from entities such as libraries.

During Bush's 2004 re-election campaign, he made pressuring the law a common refrain, but he has rarely spoken of it since. His renewed focus came as Congress has begun working on the act's renewal

amid fresh criticisms — from members of both parties — that it undermines basic freedoms.

Bush pressured Congress to make the expiring provisions permanent. His administration also is seeking greater powers for the FBI to subpoena records in terrorism investigations without the approval of a judge or grand jury.

"My message to Congress is clear: Terrorist threats against us will not expire at the end of the year and neither should the protections of the Patriot Act."

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## Group may try to recruit out-of-state workers

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Import outsiders to enhance Magic Valley's talent pool, or lose the competitive edge in business recruitment.

Leaders of a local job-creation effort say they might face that choice.

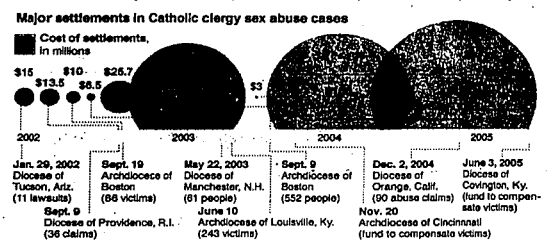
Interest from potential employers "is not weakening at this point," said Jan Rogers, executive director of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization. She cited recent inquiries from large manufacturers, which she did not name.

But if Magic Valley doesn't spread the word to trained workers elsewhere that skilled jobs are available here, low unemployment rates and shortages of certain skills could start to eliminate the valley from competition for employers, she said.

The SIEDO board Thursday agreed to consider a marketing plan to tout Magic Valley's lifestyle and available jobs to workers in eight Western cities: Provo and Ogden, Utah; Salem and Roseburg, Ore.; and Yakima, Wash.

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## Cost of abuse more than \$1 billion



## Cost of abuse surpasses \$1 billion

The Associated Press

The cost to the U.S. Roman Catholic Church of sexual predators in the priesthood has climbed past \$1 billion, according to tallies by American bishops and an Associated Press review of known settlements.

And the figure is guaranteed to rise, probably by tens of millions of dollars, because hundreds more claims are pending. Dioceses around the country have spent at least \$1.06 billion on settlements with victims, verdicts, legal fees, counseling and other expenses since 1950, the AP found. A \$120 million compensation fund announced last week by the Diocese of Cov-

ington, Ky., pushed the figure past the billion-dollar mark.

A large share of the costs — at least \$376 million — have been incurred in just the past three years, when the crisis erupted in the Boston Archdiocese and spread nationwide.

The Rev. Thomas Doyle, who left a promising career with the church to help represent victims, had warned the bishops in 1995 that abuse costs could eventually exceed \$1 billion.

"Nobody believed us," said Doyle, a canon lawyer. "I remember one archbishop telling me, 'My feeling about this, Tom, is no one's ever going to sue the Catholic Church.'"

Asked about the figure, a

spokesman for the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, Monsignor Francis Mansalco, said church leaders believe the payouts "should be just to all sides. He said victims deserve compensation, but the church must also have enough money to continue serving parishes."

The bishops will meet in Chicago next week to review their plan to protect youngsters.

Also, many dioceses already had money problems before the scandal hit, because of rising labor costs, maintenance of old churches and other expenses, said Charles Zech, an economics professor at Villanova University who studies church finances.

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## Mexican border city struggles to restore law after police chief's murder

The Associated Press

NEW LAREDO, Mexico — Alejandro Dominguez was the only person brave enough to apply for the job of police chief of this lawless border city.

He took office Wednesday afternoon, declaring he wasn't afraid of anything. Shortly after midnight, he was gunned down by assailants in this city on the front line of a turf battle between Mexico's two main drug gangs.

Early Thursday, most city officials clamored all questions to Mayor Daniel Peña, who was holding private meetings and

hadn't made a public appearance.

Councilman Joaquin Treviño called on President Vicente Fox to do more two months after the federal government sent in 700 soldiers and federal agents.

"The reality is that there isn't anyone who wants this job," he said.

Only a few people ventured out into the streets, and a handful of federal authorities made routine patrols.

A spokesman at the federal Attorney General's office refused to say if his office planned to take additional measures.

"We are defenseless," said Zorina Medina, a lawyer in the city. "It's obvious that the criminals are better organized (than the authorities). They sent the national army and even they weren't respected. Who's going to ask for help?"

On Thursday, most residents hadn't even heard of the killing,

and those who had weren't surprised. Bloody battles and shootouts have become commonplace here since January, more than 60 people have been killed in Nuevo Laredo, including Dominguez and six other police officials. A man, and a woman were shot around midnight, in a sign of the continuing violence.

Eusebio Serrano, who shines shoes near a bridge linking the United States and Mexico, said he used to walk late into the night. Now, he heads home before dark.

"I don't know what the solu-

tion is," Serrato said. "Sometimes I think there is none."

City officials had scattered for weeks before hiring Dominguez, 52, the leader of the local chamber of commerce and a former anti-drug official at the federal attorney general's office.

Jose Valdes left the police chief's post in early May to become the city's deputy secretary.

Dominguez was the only applicant for the job, which many saw as a death sentence.

"I don't know what the position, the first thing you think is: 'How long will they last?'" Serrato said.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly sunny and breezy at times. Highs near 70. Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy skies. Lows in the middle 40s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Occasional sunshine and seasonal temperatures. Highs in the low 70s. Tonight: Increasing clouds. Lows in the middle 40s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Clouds and showers will be likely through Saturday.

BOISE

Partly to mostly cloudy skies and seasonally cool temperatures are expected through Saturday.

NORTHERN IDAHO

Mostly cloudy and dry on Friday. A few showers are possible on Saturday with showers and thunderstorms likely.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Twin Falls.

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Table showing UV index for Twin Falls.

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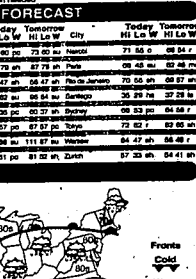
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WORLD FORECAST

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U.S. NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

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# Greenspan upbeat about economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy is on "reasonably firm footing" and isn't facing a serious inflation, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told lawmakers Thursday.

The Fed chief, in his most extensive remarks on the economy since February, gave a largely upbeat assessment of the country's economic health to Congress' Joint Economic Committee. Greenspan did signal a shift in the Fed's campaign to lighten credit — as some analysts thought possible. Instead, he repeated Fed policy-makers' stance that short-term interest rates can be raised at a pace that is likely to be "measured." Ana-



Alan Greenspan

lysts have come to view that as good news. A quarter-point bump-ups. Over the past year, the pace of economic activity has "alternatively paused and quickened," an uneven expansion that to a significant degree is related to the impact of gyrating energy prices, Greenspan said.

A recent pickup in economic indicators, however, suggested the economic pothole the country hit in early spring wasn't a harbinger of "a more serious slowdown," Greenspan said.

On Wall Street, stocks were lifted by Greenspan's remarks. The Dow Jones Industrial rose 26.16 points to close at 10,503.02.

To keep the economy and inflation on an even keel, the Fed has boosted rates eight times — each in quarter-point increments — since June 2004. Analysts expect another increase June 30.

After that, opinions are mixed. Some believe the Fed will keep pushing rates higher through much of this year. Others think the Fed might pause temporarily in the later summer or early fall.

The bottom line is that Greenspan is in no way signaling that the Fed's tightening bulwark against inflation is nearly over, said Stuart Hoffman, chief economist at PNC Financial Services Group.

A mixed employment report, released by the government last week, helped to fuel speculation that the Fed's credit-tightening campaign might slow or possibly stop. Greenspan, however, clacked off statistics including the unemployment rate's dip to 5.1 percent in May to buttress his point that the economy is in good shape.

# Records show celebrity GI's treatment, duties

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Actor Steve McQueen made several great escapes in movie roles, but Marine Pfc. Terrance Steven McQueen went AWOL ignominiously while assigned to Camp Lejeune, N.C., in November 1949.

Raleigh police picked McQueen up and jailed him. He got a month in the brig and a \$30 fine.

The story is among the records for 1.2 million military personnel that the National Archives will open up to the public Saturday.

Archives officials on Thursday gave reporters a sneak peek at the records, which included excerpts from the files of a number of celebrity GIs.

All were public figures when alive and now are at least 10 years dead, so they're not right to privacy, archives and Defense Department officials agreed.

Other veterans got 62 years of privacy before their files are released. The clock starts running when they're discharged.

Elvis Presley, who got his sidburns cut to something like Army length in January 1957, is among the celebrities

whose military careers are getting new publicity.

Pfc. Presley's records show that while he was the most celebrated GI in peacetime, the Army bent over backward to treat him like a regular soldier. For example, Deputy Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. James F. Collins, in a 1959 memo, notes a request that Presley be flown back to the United States for interviews from his assignment in Germany.

Any suggestion of favorable treatment, Collins argued, would undo the Army's successful public relations work in creating "the public impression of a good soldier serving his military obligation."

He added: "Many teenagers who look up to and emulate Private First Class Presley will, to a varied degree, follow his example in the performance of their military service."

During World War II, Bybo movie star Clark Gable got strikingly different treatment from the Army Air Corps. The service's commanding general decreed that Maj. Gable's cameraman be trained as an aerial gunner so that the star's adventures in bomber combat could be used in promotional films.

# A babyface looks great — but not for politicians

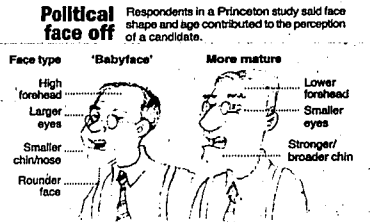
WASHINGTON (AP) — Babyface is ideal for cooling infants, or as a nickname for singer-songwriter-producer Kenny Rogers. In politics, though, it's often a losing look.

Scientists have found that voters frequently pick the candidates with more mature looks, exuding competence, over those who have certain features — round face, big eyes, small nose, hair brushed small chin — in other words, a babyface.

Every election, campaigns spend millions on advertising that features photographs of smiling candidates. A study in Friday's issue of the *Journal of Science* suggests that if the politician has cheek-worth pinching, the effort may be a lost cause.

"We show that inferences of competence, based on the facial appearance of political candidates and with no prior knowledge about the person, predict the outcomes of elections in the U.S. Congress," the scientists wrote.

They found that a quick look at a candidate's photograph — a one-second exposure — created



Russell Feingold Tim Michaels

Political face off Respondents in a Princeton study said face shape and age contributed to the perception of a candidate.

House and Senate winners and losers from elections in 2000 and 2002, and the competing candidates prior to the 2002 contests. The faces had to be unknown to the participants; images of Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., John McCain, R-Ariz., and John Kerry, D-Mass., for example, were immediately eliminated.

"It was just on facial appearance, it could not be influenced by any other information," Todorov said in an interview.

The study found that the candidate perceived as more competent was the winner in 72 percent of the Senate races and 67 percent of the House races.

In one example, participants in the study looked at photographs of Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., and his Republican challenger in 2004, Tim Michaels.

Viewers considered Feingold's face more mature; their initial impression of Michaels was babyface. Last November, Feingold won re-election with 55 percent of the vote to 44 percent for Michaels.

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# Senate approves Pryor for appeals court seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The GOP-controlled Senate on Thursday approved former Alabama Attorney General William Pryor and Michigan nominees David McKeague and Richard Griffin for seats on the U.S. Appeals Court, ending an unprecedented run of long-delayed judicial confirmations.

With a vote of 53-45, Pryor was confirmed for the Circuit Court of Appeals, the Atlanta-based court that handles federal appeals from Alabama, Georgia and Florida. Griffin was confirmed 95-0 and McKeague 96-0, both for seats on the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

President Bush gave Pryor a recess appointment in February 2004 after Democrats filibustered his confirmation. The appointment would have ended this year if Pryor had not been confirmed by the Senate.

The Senate confirmed three of President Bush's most-wanted appellate nominees in less than three weeks after Senate Democrats looking to avoid a partisan battle over judicial filibusters struck a deal.

"Pryor, Justice Rogers Brown and Chief Justice Roberts have been waiting at least two years for Senate confirmation. Democrats have blocked the nominations judges they consider too conservative."

Democrats had blocked Griffin and McKeague because Michigan's senators were upset



William Pryor

at Republicans for refusing to confirm President Clinton's nominees to that court.

While the two were not part of the filibuster deal, Democrats decided to allow them through as a gesture of good will.

It could not be more pleased and proud that Judge Bill Pryor was part of the group that were agreed upon by those members of the Senate to get an up-or-down vote," said Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., one of Pryor's mentors and whose own nomination as a federal judge the Senate Judiciary Committee rejected in 1986. "Bill Pryor is the kind of judge America ought to have."

Democrats had fought to keep Pryor from getting a permanent judgeship. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., sued to get Pryor removed because he felt Bush's recess appointment was illegal. The courts rejected Kennedy's argument.

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# Taxi-boat Cubans will stay

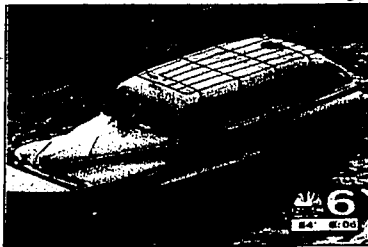
Four of the 14 caught will remain in U.S.

MIAMI (AP) — Four of the 14 Cubans intercepted at sea aboard a vintage taxi boat will be allowed to stay in the United States because they have valid immigration documents, but the others will be sent back to Cuba, U.S. officials said Thursday.

Rafael Diaz Rey, the mechanic who built the blue, 1948 Mercury mid-boat, and his wife and their two children appear to have legitimate documents that would permit them to stay in this country, according to the U.S. attorney's office in Miami.

An attorney for Democracy Movement, a Cuban exile group in Miami, said Diaz and his family last year won the documents in an annual lottery in Cuba for legal travel to the United States. "But the communist government documents expired," Allen said, to let the family leave, said attorney Wilfredo Allen.

They had to act before the documents expired, Allen said. After interviewing the remaining 10 migrants, Homeland Security Depart-



This image provided by NBC-TV shows the driver of a 1948 Mercury taxi cab, converted into a boat, waiting Tuesday for the U.S. Coast Guard to load several migrants as they floated from Cuba to Key West, Fla.

ment officials concluded they have no reasonable fear of being persecuted or tortured if they are repatriated to Cuba, according to documents filed in federal court.

Lawyers representing the Cubans, who were intercepted Tuesday about 14 miles south of Key West, have asked District

Judge K. Michael Moore to intervene and allow the entire group to stay. Moore did not immediately issue a ruling.

Under the U.S. "wet foot-dry foot" policy Cubans intercepted at sea are generally returned to Cuba and those who make it to U.S. soil are usually allowed to stay.

# Bush officials support term for U.N. head

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reversing course, the Bush administration said Thursday it is prepared to support a third term for the head of the U.N. nuclear monitoring agency.

Last December, the administration called upon Mohamed ElBaradei to step down after his term ends this summer.

Differences over Iran and also Iraq, where ElBaradei supported extended weapons inspections, were behind U.S. dissatisfaction.

But State Department spokesman Sean McCormack said Thursday that if other nations on the IAEA board vote this summer for a third term for ElBaradei, the United States is prepared to join the consensus.

The announcement followed a half-hour meeting between ElBaradei and Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice.

They agreed on the urgency of halting the spread of nuclear weapons technology, McCormack said.

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# Bush, South Korean president plan to meet

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea's president embarked Thursday on a one-day whirlwind trip to Washington to forge a united front with President Bush on dealing with North Korea.

After Pyongyang dealt another setback to reconciliation with new nuclear boasts.

Based on the North's bold claims, Japan said Thursday it

**Nation in brief** — weapons programs were "considerably advanced." However, the Japanese Defense Agency's administrative deputy director Takemasa Moriya acknowledged that Tokyo's assessment relied on Pyongyang's actions and announcements, not hard evidence.

U.S. officials expressed optimism earlier this week after meetings with North Korean diplomats in New York that long-stalled nuclear disarmament talks would resume. But the North did not give any date for its return to the six-nation negotiations — which also include China, Japan, Russia and South Korea — and has reverted to its usual bombast in recent days.

North Korean Vice Foreign Minister Kim Gye Gwan told ABC News in Pyongyang that the communist nation had "enough nuclear bombs to defend against a U.S. attack" without being more specific, and he said it was building more.

**Rockefeller gives \$100 million to NYC university**

NEW YORK — Philanthropist David Rockefeller is celebrating his 90th birthday by donating \$100 million to the Manhattan university founded by his grandfather, the Standard Oil Co. magnate.

Rockefeller, whose birthday is Sunday, is listed by Forbes magazine as one of the 100

wealthiest Americans, with an estimated \$2.5 billion. He plans to join family in southern France for a big birthday bash.

"Now that I am getting to be 90, I thought it was time to take stock of my past and present," Rockefeller told The Associated Press on Thursday.

Rockefeller University received its gift Wednesday.

**Man charged with possessing child porn**

MANCHESTER, N.H. — A man was arrested on child porn charges after he brought sexually explicit pictures of his 2-year-old granddaughter to a drug store photo shop and a clerk who was stunned to see the images notified authorities, police said.

Fearing the girl was in danger and not knowing her identity, police released photos of the toddler.

Her father saw the pictures Wednesday on national television and called authorities, according to an affidavit filed in Manchester District Court.

The girl and her family live in Florida. The grandfather, Richard Hawes, 63, lives in New Hampshire and apparently had visited the family in Florida about four to six weeks ago.

**Former Texas sheriff charged with crimes**

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — A scandal-plagued former sheriff has been charged with leading a criminal enterprise while in office that included extortion, drug trafficking and witness tampering, federal prosecutors announced Thursday.

The indictment alleges that the enterprise led by former Cameron County Sheriff Conrado Cantu netted tens of thousands of dollars, offering information about investigations and protection to drug traffickers and operators of an illegal gambling operation, compiled from wire reports

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## EDITORIAL

### No more bending rules for T.F. business signs

It's not quite like putting Dirty Harry on the street beat. But when Twin Falls officials hire a city code enforcer sometime in the near future, they'll be taking aim at a legitimate problem.

Twin Falls businesses are bending city ordinances with business signs and other objects of the inflatable kind. Now, it's time for the city to put an end to the party.

Over the past decades, commerce has flourished in Twin Falls, especially along the Blue Lakes Boulevard retail strip. That expansion has welcomed the usual pros (tax revenue, convenient shopping, out-of-town commerce) and the standard cons (thick traffic, trading scenery for retail).

Since Twin Falls rolled out the welcome mat for commercial activity years ago, there's no use crying over the flood of retail that does sustain many city services. As they say, business is business.

But rules are still rules. If commercial and retail stores were allowed to set up shop under the conditions of certain permit limits, they should be compelled to follow them.

Even if you're a bold believer in the spirit of free enterprise, the City Council's decision to hire a code enforcer for the city's Planning and Zoning department makes sound sense.

Twin Falls P&Z director Lamar Orton says a good

number of businesses and their signage not complying with city rules. This parade of "balloons, banners and floating animals" isn't just too big, it also stays up for too long. Before long, the competition follows the trend, and then you have toothless city ordinances. Who knows what other rules are then likely to be ignored?

**Our view:** Twin Falls officials plan appropriately for a new code enforcer among retail businesses.

**What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

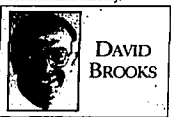
With this new strategy, Orton and the city's new hire can remind businesses of the rules and ordinances to which they agreed. An education process is always the best way to tighten enforcement. If the violations continue, then the city can and should start writing out citations.

Orton and city officials have carried a significant load enforcing ordinances among local business for some time, and now it's time for a perfect time to expand. Twin Falls population is primed for more growth and more commercial activity is bound to come with it. Since the new position will be paid for entirely from building permit revenue and P&Z fees, taxpayers won't be taking a hit.

The idea of re-writing city sign ordinances may still be in the air in Twin Falls. But if the city can't enforce sign ordinances it already has, what good is it to revise them anyway?

By adding a new enforcer to the city staff, Twin Falls is taking the first step toward managing the carnival-like feel to the commercial hub

The most interesting part of this Deep Throat business is Bob Woodward's description, in Thursday's Washington Post, of the state he was in when he first met Mark Felt. He had graduated from Yale and was finishing a tour in the Navy, but he had no idea of what he wanted to do with his life. He was plagued by "angst and a sense of drift," and stricken by "considerable anxiety."



DAVID BROOKS

He began networking, "I had a college classmate who was going to clerk for Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, and I made an effort to develop a friendship with that classmate." Then he chanced upon Felt, an established figure in the world he somehow hoped to enter. He pressed Felt with questions. "Since he wasn't saying much about himself, I turned it into a career-counseling session," Woodward wrote. "I was deferential, but I must have seemed very needy."

Bob Woodward, in other words, was in the midst of the starting-gate frenzy.

Places like Washington and New York attract large numbers of ambitious young people who have spent their short lives engaged in highly structured striving: getting good grades, getting into college. Suddenly they are spit out into the vast, anarchic world of adulthood, surrounded by a teeming hodgepodge of scrambling peers, and a chaos of possibilities and pitfalls. They discover that though they are really good at manipulating the world of classrooms, they have no clue about how actual careers develop, how people move from post to post. And then they are told to find their way amid this confusion is to answer one little question: What is the meaning and pur-



pose of my life? Their elders tell them to take their time and explore, advice that is of absolutely no comfort. Failure seems but a step away. Loneliness hovers. They often feel stunted and restless (I haven't moved up in six months), so they adopt a conversational mode — ironic, self-deprecatory, postpubescent fatalism — that masks their anxiety about falling behind.

Fear of the unknown sends thousands back to law school, but others plunge into the precarious world of entry-level jobs. In college they were discussing Dostoyevsky, now they are trapped in copy-machine sordidness. They spend their days amid people with settled careers, but they fester on the cliff's edge. The internship ends in months, and then what?

They are learning important lessons — for example, the more successful a person is, the higher dose of daily flattery he or she needs to maintain personal equilibrium — but they still don't see their own route to the top. They find that the people

who used to be just friends are now competitors in the frantic scramble, and the standard by which they measure their own climb. That loser who watched TV in dark rooms through college is now making a fortune writing screenplays.

Entering the world of the Higher Shamelessness, they begin networking like mad, cultivating the fine art of false modesty and calculated friendliness.

The most nakedly ambitious — the blogging junior Lippmanns — rarely win in the long run, but that doesn't mean you can't mass e-mail your essays for obscure online sites with little "Thought you might be interested" notes. They create informal mutual promotion societies, weighing who will be the crucial members of their cohort, engaging in the dangerous game of lateral kissing up, hunting for the spouse who will look handsomely supportive during some future confirmation hearing, nurturing a dislike for the person who will be their chief rival when the New York or editing job opens up in 2027.

And of course they are always mentor-hunting. Looking for that wise old Moses who will lead them through the wilderness and end their uncertainty. They discover that it's socially acceptable to flatter your bosses as long as you are blasphemously derisive about them while drinking with your buddies at night.

This is not a normal stage of life. And if Bob Woodward could get through something like it, perhaps they will too. This is the real purpose of Watergate in today's culture. It isn't about Nixon and the cover-up anymore! It's about Woodward and Bernstein. Watergate has become modern Horatio Alger story, a real-life fairy tale, an inspiring ode for mediocentric college types — about the two young men who found exciting and challenging jobs, who slew the dragon, who became rich and famous by doing good. It has been played by Redford and Hoffman in the movie version. Woodward was nervous once, like you.

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## LETTER

### F&G license fees hit seniors unfairly

Like Ryan Horsley, I, too, was shocked by the 150 percent increase in the price of senior hunting and fishing licenses. A few years back, Fish and Game had enough respect for seniors to give them a free license and charged only a dollar for deer and elk tags. Then, without any warning, it started charging \$4.50 for the license, \$9.50 for a deer tag and \$15 for an elk tag. I had a hunting supply and gunsmithing business at the time and hundreds of very angry seniors came into my shop and complained about the price increases.

I wish the Fish and Game Commission could have been there to hear the outcry. Nearly every one of these folks said they wouldn't go hunting or fishing again.

Now the Fish and Game people wonder why license sales have fallen off drastically. There are those that would say, "That's fine. It just means there'll be more fish and game for the rest of us!" Each one of these seniors probably has

sons or daughters or grandchildren who are upset by this. Through poor management and the introduction of wolves (which are rapidly decimating our game herds), Fish and Game will soon have little left to manage. Then it will really have problems selling enough licenses, tags, and permits to keep up with its funding needs. One hunting unit in particular that's been affected is Unit 43. In 1998, there was a total of 1,600 elk permits. This year, there is a total of 567.

Many of us getting by on Social Security are hurt a lot by these Fish and Game policies. Will Fish and Game turn a deaf ear to the thousands of senior citizens who have paid all our taxes to keep them aloft? Let's hear from the rest of you seniors who are outraged by these price increases.

**RICHARD HUNT**  
Kimberly  
(Editor's note: Richard Hunt is the retired owner of the former Hunter's Hunting Supplies located at Reservoir in Twin Falls, where he sold fish and game licenses for 14 years.)

### Proposed Milner-area dairy violates land uses

I am concerned about David Funk's new proposed dairy in the Milner area.

I came to Milner with my parents, in 1936 with Mary Vansant, in 1939. This family of seven children rode the bus to attend schools in Burley. My husband, William Bedshaw, filed a "desert entry" a few months after our marriage on the farm land I now live on.

When I filed my tract added that land to its water coverage, we built our house on the hill I had chosen. Our five children then rode the bus to attend the schools in Burley. My husband died in 1981, and I still live there today.

The land Mr. Funk purchased for a dairy of 6,000 animals is a short distance from my home. Milner is now and has always been a quiet, peaceful community of family farms. There is no place here for an industrial business like this large dairy. We are concerned about the water table and the quantity and quality of that water. The depth of many domestic wells has been lowered in recent years. Mr. Funk plans to deepen the existing well and drill two new wells. This will have an adverse effect on neighboring wells. His plans to use pivot sprinklers to spread slurry from holding ponds to ground he owns in both Grant and Twin Falls counties. Pollutants blown onto the innocent fields, homes, pets and people will be an unwelcome sight. At the planning and zoning

hearing, Mr. Funk said that he had purchased this farm for the existing well and the old water right. He said he created the County commissioners desire to encourage dairies. We realize many believe landowners should be allowed to do whatever they wish with their own property. I feel that consideration should be given to those who have chosen to live where they are because of the type of community it is and always has been!

Please think about this. You could be the next target!  
**MARJORIE L. BRADSHAW**  
Mauritiah

### Participation makes Jesus Day celebration

Jesus Day explained to Amanda Smith. I learned from my church that this happened every year — 2005 is year five or six, I liked what I learned and became involved in 2004.

The event is non-denominational, a tool to bring together the body of Christ across denominational and racial barriers in our cities. The march ends at the city park. Approximately 1,200 people were served free barbecue, free french fries, free cotton candy and free drinks. And there were free drawings and lots of games with prizes for children. Some quilts were given to those in need of warmth. There was live music and fun for all. Many businesses were generous in their participation. All denominations were invited to participate. There is a service portion, which was very

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I liked what the day represented and will participate in 2006. I would like to be called to serve. Untill I like it.

**DOROTHY IHLER**  
Twin Falls

### Affordable power lifts Idaho's economy

I just got my new power bill in the mail and read Idaho Power's explanation of why it should have another raise in the coming year.

The summer peaking power plants Idaho Power customers are paying for are producing electricity with expensive natural gas. What we need in Idaho is more clean coal-fired production plants like Sempra Energy is proposing at Jerome. Coal prices per kilowatt are cheap in comparison to the price per kilowatt for natural gas generation. Idaho already uses coal-fired power from the Valentine plant in Nevada and the Bridger plant in Wyoming. Paying your electric bill puts money into the treasury of these neighboring states that already have a budget surplus.

Farmers are going out of business every day in Idaho because the price of power is too high. Where Idaho has a lot of low cost land, power is a big item in the input costs for our crops. A very recent case of this happened to the Bell Rapids project. The result is the Bell Rapids project was lost and the water sold down the river was the high cost of power. Looking at Bell Rapids is a huge negative to the valley and

Idaho economy. The Sempra plant will make property tax payments to Wood, Jerome County and the College of Southern Idaho that will relieve some of the tax burden on the farmers of the area — about the two young men who found exciting and challenging jobs, who slew the dragon, who became rich and famous by doing good. It has been played by Redford and Hoffman in the movie version. Woodward was nervous once, like you.

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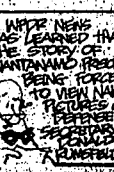
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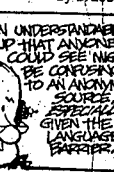
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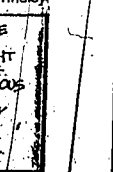
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# Marijuana case reveals a true legal purist

Justice Thomas' "Dope is cool," Justice Scalia "Let the cancer patients suffer." If the headline writers characterized Supreme Court decisions the way many senators and most activists and lobbying groups do, that is how they would have characterized the Supreme Court decision this week on medical marijuana in California. It was ruled illegal because the federal law (prohibiting it) supersedes the state law (permitting it). Scalia agreed with the decision. Thomas dissented.

In our current corrupted debates about the judges, you hear only about results. Priscilla Owen, we were told (by the Alliance for Justice), "routinely backs corporations against worker and consumer protections." Well, in what circumstances? In adjudicating what claims? Under what constitutional doctrines? The real question is never what judges decide, but how they decide it. The Scalia-Thomas argument was not about concern for cancer patients, the utility of medical marijuana or the latitude individuals should have regarding what they ingest.

It was about what the commerce clause permits, and even more abstractly, who decides what the commerce clause permits. To simplify only slightly, Scalia says: Supreme Court precedent. Thomas says the Founders, as best we can interpret their original intent.

The Scalia opinion (concurring with the majority opinion) appeals to what the Founders over the last 70 years under which the commerce clause was vastly expanded to rule what had, by the time of the New Deal, become a highly industrialized country with a highly nationalized



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

economy. Thomas' dissent refuses to bow to such 20th-century innovations. While Scalia's opinion is studded with precedents, Thomas pulls out founding-era dictionaries (plus Madison's notes from the Constitutional Convention, The Federalist Papers, and the ratification debates) to understand what the word commerce meant then. And it meant only "trade or exchange" (as distinct from manufacture) and not, as we use the term today, economic activity in general. By this understanding, the federal government had no business whatsoever regulating privately and medicinally grown marijuana.

This is constitutional "originalism" in pure form. Its attractiveness is that it imposes discipline on the courts. It gives them a clear and empirically verifiable understanding of constitutional text—a finite boundary beyond which even judges with ails must not go. And if conditions change and parts of the originalist Constitution become obsolete, amend it. Democratically. We have added 17 amendments since the Bill of Rights. Amending is not a job for judges. The position represented by Scalia's argument in this case is less "conservative." It recognizes that decades of precedent (which might have, at first, taken constitutional liberties) become so ingrained in the life of the country, and so accepted as part of the understanding of

the modern Constitution, that it is simply too revolutionary, too legally and societally disruptive, to return to an original understanding long abandoned. And there is yet another view. With Thomas' originalism at one end of the spectrum and Scalia's originalism tempered by precedent—rolling originalism, as it were—in the middle, there is a third notion, championed most explicitly by Justice Stephen Breyer, that the Constitution is a living document and the role of the court is to interpret and reinterpret it continually in the light of new ideas and new norms.

This is what our debate about judges should be about. Instead, it constantly degenerates into arguments about results.

Two years ago, Thomas (and Scalia and Rehnquist) dissented from the court's decision to invalidate a Texas law that criminalized sodomy. Thomas explicitly wrote, "If I were a member of the Texas Legislature, I would vote to repeal it." However, since he is a judge and not a legislator, he could find no principled way to use a constitution that is silent on this issue to strike down the law. No matter. If Thomas were nominated tomorrow for chief justice you can be sure that some liberal activists would immediately issue a press release citing Thomas' "hostility to homosexual rights." And they will undoubtedly cite previous commerce clause cases—Thomas joining the majority of the court in striking down the Gun Free School Zones Act and (parts of) the Violence Against Women Act—to show Thomas' "hostility to women's rights and gun-free schools."

Hope Bush nominates Thomas to succeed Rehnquist as chief justice, not just be-

cause honoring an originalist would be an important counterweight to the irresistible modern impulse to legislate from the bench, but perhaps more importantly, to expose the idiocy of the attacks on Thomas that will inevitably be results-oriented: hostile to women, opposed to gun-free schools... and pro marijuana?

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## LETTER

### Relay for Life funds make a difference locally

The Mini-Cassia Relay For Life is scheduled for June 10-11 on the Rupert Square. The relay raises money for the American Cancer Society.

We have participated in the relay for nine years. Our reason for participating is the hope of finding a cure for cancer.

Both our daughters, Ashley and Lindsay, have been diagnosed with cancer, along with several other family members. The American Cancer Society gives us hope of someday eliminating this disease.

As volunteers for the American Cancer Society, we have researched how the money is used and decided this was where we wanted to give our time and effort. A few of the reasons we chose this organization follows:

- The American Cancer Society is dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem.
- The American Cancer Society is the largest source of private, nonprofit cancer research funds in the United States with approximately \$130 million each year going to fund research.
- Prevention and early detection can make all the difference. Local American Cancer Society volunteers educate at work places, health

fairs, schools, etc.

- Patient Service programs such as "Look Good Feel Better" which helps women through the physical changes resulting from chemotherapy, sponsoring Camp Rainbow Gold for children with cancer, "Road to Recovery" which transports patients to treatments and many others.

- The American Cancer Society advocacy efforts have reduced deaths and illnesses by advocating for stronger smoking ordinances and state laws to protect the public from tobacco smoke, increased federal funding to allow low-income women access to breast and cervical cancer screenings, restricted youth access to tobacco, etc.

- The administrative costs are the lowest for a nonprofit organization at 7 percent. We were concerned about the money staying in our area. We have witnessed firsthand how the money makes it possible for the programs to happen.

The research being done affects each person diagnosed in our community and the entire world. Even if our community raised no money, we would still benefit from the programs and services. Cancer knows no boundaries so funds are put where the need is greatest, in our community, or perhaps in the lab of a researcher at the

University of Utah who may patent the mystery of cancer and save the life of one of your loved ones.

These are just a few reasons we have chosen to be part of this awesome and hope-giving organization.

MIKE HASKIN  
TRACY HASKIN  
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Scalia's note: Mike Haskin is a co-chairman of the American Cancer Society Relay for Life for the Mini-Cassia area. Tracy Haskin is a member of the relay committee.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Hollister fills new water tank

**HOLLISTER** — A new well, storage tank and well cove that are part of a project to improve the city of Hollister's water system are nearly complete.

Engineer Gary Burkett, with Twin Falls-based EHM Engineers Inc., told the Hollister City Council on Wednesday that the new storage tank should be filled by today.

The workers didn't show up until late in the tank is only about half full. Burkett said "After they fill the storage tank, they will then check for leaks. After the repair of any leaks or other problems, the water will then be emptied, the tank chlorinated then refilled."

In other business, council members discussed the fate of trees that line a dried up pond off Western Avenue. Crews will eventually place a road over the pond that will connect Highway 93 to Western Avenue.

Mayor Dixie Choate said she'd like to see the trees moved to the city park. The pressing problem at the moment are weeds that are getting out of control and posing a life hazard.

The council has considered using some of the rocks that were generated when blasting was done at the new well site to fill in the pond.

The upcoming Fourth of July pancake breakfast was discussed at the council's Wednesday meeting. The event will be served from 7 to 10 a.m. in case of inclement weather, breakfast will be served in the Grange.

### Castledorf will change garbage pickup day

**CASTLEDORF** — The Castledorf City Council has announced that the garbage pickup day will change.

Garbage will no longer be picked up on Wednesdays. Starting on June 16, the city will haul off resident's trash on Thursdays.

### Jerome breakfast will be held on Saturday

**JEROME** — The Jerome County Search and Rescue unit's annual fly-in breakfast will be held from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome County Airport.

The breakfast will be held during Jerome's Airport Appreciation Day and will help Search and Rescue purchase much needed equipment such as ropes, rappelling gear and life jackets.

For more information, contact Grady Wilson, 320-1887.

### Rec district seeks a new board member

**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 applications is available at the district office, 2025 S. Lincoln.

Send the letter to the Board of Directors, Jerome Recreation District, P.O. Box 289, Jerome, ID 83338. For more information, call 324-3389.

### Does your employer make room for dad?

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

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

The Times-News wants to hear from you for a special Father's Day story.

If you're interested, call Sandy Miller at 735-3264 or e-mail her at smiller@magicvalley.com.

By Garrett Hyton  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Doug Davis remembers how hard it could be to talk to his law and former Twin Falls Mayor Winston Jones.

It's not that Jones was unapproachable; he was just too well-liked in the community to be left alone.

On one trip to Twin Falls, the two went to a small restaurant in hopes of finding some privacy to visit and catch up with each other.

It was to no avail.

"I swear to God, every other person came over to talk to Winston," Davis said.

Such was the norm for Jones,

who passed away June 1 at the age of 92 after spending his life traveling the globe with the U.S. Army before settling back in Twin Falls, where he was born Oct. 9, 1912.

During his time in Twin Falls, Jones served a two-year term as mayor starting in 1974 and was in office when Evel Knievel attempted his famous Snake River jump.

Before that, he served on the City Council and was always an active member of the community.

"He simply was the kind of person who felt an obligation to his friends in the community," Davis said. "He wouldn't walk away from a situation where he felt something needed to be done."

Through his involvement in Toastmasters and Kiwanis and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board, along with his signature generosity and kindness, Jones made many friends in Twin Falls.

"He was one of the most generous and likable people I've ever known," said Davis, who was a ring-bearer at Jones' wedding.

Jones married Abigail Davis in 1940, starting a marriage that would last more than 60 years. The two met on a blind date in college.

Jones joined the National Guard at the age of 14, and, after graduating from law school at the University of Idaho in 1936, was commissioned into the Army as a

second lieutenant with the Civilian Conservation Corps.

He served in World War II under Gen. Omar Bradley, fighting through France to Germany.

After the war, Abigail joined him in Germany and was introduced to his friends at a party on Adolf Hitler's yacht.

The Joneses also adopted their two children while overseas.

Winston became attached to a young girl's smile while visiting a German refugee camp, and Hazel Jones (now Gale) became part of the family.

At the same time, Abigail arranged to adopt a boy, Ralph Jones, from back in Idaho.

Both of the adoptees went through the same week in 1947,

and the Joneses suddenly had two children.

The family moved several times over the next few years, including stops in Istanbul and Okinawa before returning to Twin Falls in 1968.

Aside from his many civic duties, Jones spent considerable time on the links at Blue Lakes Country Club.

He was elected club president in 1987 and oversaw the sport and course a big part of his life.

"I played with him several times down there but he absolutely loved that golf course," Doug Davis said.

A memorial service for Jones will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

## Forest Service will scrap some trail fees

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** — The U.S. Forest Service is eliminating day-use trailhead fees in the Ketchum-Ranger District and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. The agency announced Thursday.

The fees, which were part of the Trailhead Parking Pass Program under the Recreation Fee Demonstration Program, have been the subject of controversy since their inception in 1997 because they required recreationists to pay for the use of public lands.

The change in where and how recreation fees are charged is the result of implementing provisions of the Federal Lands Recreation Enhancement Act passed by Congress this past December.

Ruth Monahan, forest supervisor for the Sawtooth National Forest, said in a prepared statement, "We are moving the focus here on the Sawtooth to bring our recreation fee program into alignment with the direction in this new legislation."

The act, signed into law last December by President Bush, permits federal land management agencies to continue charging modest fees at campgrounds, rental cabins and other high-impact recreation areas on federal lands. According to the U.S. Forest Service, the majority of fees are reinvested at the site where they were collected to help maintain and enhance service, such as trails, toilet facilities, boat ramps and interpretive exhibits.

Forest Service officials say they will continue to retain the overnight camping fees that are collected at 16 developed campgrounds.



School district employees Max Brown and Steve Bennet, right, use a cutting torch to tear down the last section of bleachers at Burley High School's football field. The home-side bleachers, which have been in service 40 years, will be replaced by the district at a cost of \$191,000. It took the employees about a week and a half to remove the old set of bleachers, which have been cited for safety violations by the state. The new set of bleachers are scheduled to be erected by fall.

## Council considers a change to election

**By Renee Wells  
For The Times-News**

**BURLEY** — Hoping to entice more people to run for office, the Burley City Council is considering a plan to change the way council members are elected.

Now, members are elected at large based on the number of votes each candidate gets, rather than by individual seat or district. Anderson said it is more of a popularity contest than true representation of citizens.

Former Mayor Ken Frink says he thinks having a race for each seat will provide more open conversation among candidates and weed out the interest of voters, creating better voter turnout.

Council member Dennis Curtis pointed out that while he likes the idea of people being able to personally identify him if they don't like his performance, some council members and candidates may prefer to hide in the crowd of an open election.

Council members did not take any action, but listened to suggestions.

Mayor Jon Anderson asked if having four specified and two open seats would work, but City Attorney Randy Stone said statute would not allow such an arrangement.

"It must be one way or the other," Stone said. Frink says he would like to see the council members more accountable to their constituents.

The issue will be discussed again during the June 21 council meeting and a public hearing will be scheduled before the November election. Three seats will be decided this year.

If the council decides it wants to change the election procedure, it will draft a resolution, Anderson said. If not, no action would be taken.

"We had it on the agenda hoping mainly to get some public input," Anderson said. "I don't know which way is best."

## Burley businessmen angry over weed notices

### Residents upset that violation letters came prior to May 31

**By Renee Wells  
For The Times-News**

**BURLEY** — Local businessmen are not against a weed ordinance in Burley, but they say they don't like the way the city recently put the ordinance into action.

"I want a letter from the city stating I am not, and was not, in violation," said Burley businessman John Searle at this week's City Council meeting.

Searle said he received a notice May 26 that he was in violation of an ordinance that states weeds must be removed from May 31 through Oct. 1.

"I was not in violation because May 31 had not arrived," Searle pointed out. "And there were no weeds on my property on May 31."

Searle told the council the manner in which the ordinance was enforced was simply

not right.

"We are businessmen trying to make a living and who take pride in our community. You need to be notified, well, that is what they are a notification."

But Hunt, Searle and Brent Kerbs, owner of Kerbs' Oil, all felt the matter was handled incorrectly. Council members agreed.

"I would apologize to you," Councilman Dennis Curtis said.

"It's been a very rainy season and some of the letters were out before the deadline. The communication was poor, but our employees were only doing what they had been instructed to do. I am not going to apologize for them doing their job."

Curtis said the situation is a prime example of poor government.

"This is what happens when we pass ordinance and then don't follow through," Curtis said of the law, which has been on the books since 1951 but never enforced.

"The law needs to be over-

hauled," he said. "It concerns me a little that the law says grasses need to be controlled. I hope that doesn't mean my lawn."

Hunt told council members the wrong people were targeted in the effort, and that the city focused on downtown business.

"Kerbs said the city should set an example for businesses. "I can't expect my employees to take care of my house and clean my floors if I refuse to do it myself," Kerbs said. "You need to look at the property owned by the city. The weeds on the golf course and on other city property are far worse than my weeds."

Kerbs told the council he didn't disagree about the need for a weed ordinance, but he did not feel the enforcement was equitable.

The mayor agreed to write Searle the letter he requested, and council members took the suggestions under consideration, saying they would work to make the ordinance more user-friendly.

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Those are not citations," Stone said. "They are notifications. You are saying you want to be notified, well, that is what they are a notification."

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# Idaho boy surviving one of world's rarest diseases

**DROFINO (AP)** — In less than a month, Nicholas Ashby hopes to celebrate his fourth birthday, thanks to a bone-marrow transplant that so far is helping him survive one of the world's rarest blood disorders.

But survival has exacted its price: the boy's stomach was damaged by chemotherapy before the transplant in January, he vomits and has diarrhea, and must visit hospitals in Spokane, Wash., or Salt Lake City often because of complications with his new bone marrow.

Nicholas suffers from congenital erythropoietic porphyria, a condition that weakens the immune system and the skin causing scarring, discoloration and lesions. Those who have it must stay out of direct sunlight because the sun's ultraviolet rays can trigger sores being blistering, infection and eventually liver failure.

Over time, the body will cover with hair to protect tender skin from lesions.

People once mistakenly associated the disorder with werewolves. Last year, hair began to grow on Nicholas' body, covering his back with soft brown hair the same shade as on his head.

Nicholas is one of less than 200 cases known worldwide. He is the eighth patient known to be treated in recent years.

"The doctors say he's doing great for a transplant kid," said his mother, Mary Ann Mattson.

39, of Orofino. "But it's hard because (the doctors) do this for a living. They don't have this come home with them."

Left untreated, his disfigurement could worsen to include darkening of his teeth, thickening of his forehead, jaws and cheeks and extreme hair growth.

The marrow he received at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City was a gift from the disease wasn't an exact match. His latest bout with rejection began April 4 with a mild fever that spiked to 104 degrees. Mattson and the boy's father, Robert Ashby of Lewiston, rushed the youngster to Spokane.

Some volunteers drive patients to the hospital in a sports car.

Last week, it was a British Jaguar for Nicholas.

Because his bone marrow is new, he has no immune system. He spent 10 days in the hospital.

What doctors earlier thought was a typical rejection disorder called graft-versus-host disease turned out to be damage from the chemotherapy done to prepare him for the transplant.

"His whole tummy was just eaten up by the chemotherapy," Mattson said. "The whole day is just consumed with pumps and medication and throwing up and diarrhea. I'm still not sure but this was a disappointment."

Despite everything, the boy can be found in his swimming pool. Since he can't be out in the sun and can't be exposed to others, he has a kiddie pool in the middle of the living room, full of blankets and pillows, not water.

For a boy like Nicholas, water must be purified.

Within days his condition deteriorated and although she knows she probably shouldn't have — the risk of infection in public places is great — Mattson put her hair broke and he came home — only to have it spike again.

"It was the scariest thing," she said. "I was scarier than the transplant."

After several long car trips to the hospital where Nicholas is treated and although she added to a program called Angel Flight. The volunteer service provides air travel for sick kids and their families to get to medical appointments.

Often, volunteers have fancy planes, like shiny Lear jets.

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His mother has suggested it's time for Nicholas to be reintroduced to germs to start to rebuild his immune system.

That's easy for them to say, but they are 12 hours away," his mother said.

# Disastrous season in Northwest drags down national ski numbers

**DENVER (AP)** — Ski resorts in the southern and central Rockies, California and New England enjoyed good snow and healthy crowds last winter, but the drought-plagued Pacific Northwest suffered through a disastrous season and dragged down total skier numbers nationwide.

New Mexico led the way with an 18 percent increase in skier numbers while Washington state suffered the biggest decline, 74 percent.

President of Ski Utah, said the Olympic games of 2002 are paying off and the state benefited from the drought in the Northwest.

"The door is open now where it wasn't always," Pitou said. "We had great snow all season long. Snowbird is still open for its longest season in history, and it goes on and on."

Jackson Hole in Wyoming set a record with a 5 percent increase.

11.8 million. More importantly, the week dollar helped bring 28 percent more international visitors, who spend more money and stay longer.

New England's numbers were up 6 percent. New Hampshire had its best second-year ever, 2.2 million, up almost 10 percent from the year before.

The Southeast region was down about 1 percent, the Midwest 3 percent and the Pacific West region, including California, 13.9 percent.

"We were thrilled. We had a super winter in terms of moisture and snowfall and we saw a lot of people come back to us," said Steve Lewis, spokesman for Ski New Mexico.

But on the other extreme, Scott, president of the Pacific Northwest Ski Areas Association, called it "the worst year ever in the history of Washington state."

Mammoth Mountain in California has so much snow — still 6 to 8 feet and runs open from top to bottom — that it will be open until the Fourth of July.

"We are up about 10 percent and are on track for a record-breaking season," said Joani Lynne, Mammoth spokeswoman.

"There was extremely strong snowfall, but not too much snow for the Christmas holidays," said Bob Roberts, executive director of the California Ski Industry Association. He said California skier numbers will exceed 8.1 million, up from the record 7.5 million of the previous season.

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Nationally, 56.4 million skier visits were reported by the National Ski Areas Association, down from 56.8 million the previous season.

Utah was up 12 percent, reporting record numbers for the second straight year. Kit Pitou,

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## SERVICES

**Henrietta Ivie** of Shoshone, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Shoshone Cemetery (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

**Falls, celebration of life** at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Paul C. Gregoriano Church, 121 N. Second St. W. Paul (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

**Duffy Dower of Twin Falls, celebration of life** in a Mass at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church; rosary at 7 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until time of rosary service on Sunday at the funeral chapel.

**Vella F Hash Chambers, funeral** at 1 p.m. today at the Hope-Roberson — Funeral Chapel, corner of Third and Filmore in Jerome. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until noon today at the chapel.

**Josephine Woodall Parish of Monroe, Utah, graveside service** at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Jerome. Friends may call one hour before the service at the cemetery (Magley Mortuary, Richfield, Salina and Gunnison).

**Patricia Anne "Pat" Knsberg of Twin Falls, memorial service** at 11 a.m. July 9 at the Ascension Lutheran Church, 324 Clinton St., Binghamton, N.Y. (Serenity Funeral Chapel).

**Orn Jacobsen Merrill of Oakley, funeral** at 2 p.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Oakley Stake Center. Friends may call from 1 to 4:45 p.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary).

**Elizabeth "Liz" McCormick**

**Arrangements will be announced by** Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Dean Heleman of Twin Falls, celebration of life** at 3 p.m. today at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens, Filer (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

**TWIN FALLS** — Kenneth Milton Bezold, 87, died Thursday, June 9, 2005, at Alterra Wyoming of Twin Falls.

**Elwood Williams**  
RUPERT — Elwood Williams, 84, of Rupert, died Thursday, June 9, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

**Father Malachy McNeill of Drogheda, Ireland, memorial Mass** at 7 p.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Parish, 1029 N. Poplar Ave., Burli (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

**Gene Turner, memorial service** at 11 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Friends may attend an open house after the service at the family home.

**Benjamin A. Swatzel**  
MOUNTAIN HOME — Benjamin A. Swatzel, 22, of Mountain Home, died Monday, June 6, 2005, in Wyoming. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 13, 2005, at First Congregational Church, 515 E. 15th N., Mountain Home. Arrangements are under the direction of Rost Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

**Winston I. Jones of Twin Falls, memorial service** at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E.

**Marta McLaughlin**  
FLER — Marta McLaughlin, 52, of Filer, died Wednesday, June 8, 2005, at her home.

**William Simonsen**  
HAGERMAN — William Simonsen, 70, of Hagerman, died Thursday, June 9, 2005, at his home.

**Don C. Moffet of El Dorado Hills, Calif., and formerly of Burley, funeral** at noon Saturday at the View 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 550 S. 500 E. Burley. Friends may call from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

**Shannon Clara Piper Gordon of Preston, funeral** at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Preston 3rd Ward Chapel, 155 N. 200 W. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Webb Funeral Home in Preston. Service at 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the church.

**Charles S. Halleran**  
JEROME — Charles S. Halleran, 84, of Jerome, died Thursday, June 9, 2005, at his home.

## OBITUARIES

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### R.E. Orndorff

**SODA SPRINGS** — Robert (Bob) E. Orndorff, age 83, Twin Falls native and former long-time resident, died peacefully in his sleep Monday night, June 6, 2005, at his residence in Soda Springs.

Mr. Orndorff worked as an aircraft mechanic for the duration of the war. Following World War II, Bob returned to Twin Falls, met and married Helen Bailey, worked in local dry cleaning establishments and learned the "dry cleaning" business. He and Robert Luck-

er leased a building and equipped a dry cleaning plant, 5 Point Cleaners, at the west five-point intersection, west of town. In 1950, Bob opened a dry cleaning plant in Arco (Arco Cleaners), one of the Twin Falls; two sons, Mark Lind of Soda Springs and Bruce Lind of Idaho Falls; 13 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, June 13, 2005, at the Soda Springs Baptist Church with Pastor Chris Diller officiating. Interment will be at the Soda Springs Cemetery immediately following the funeral.

Helen of Soda Springs; a sister, Iris; and a younger brother, Louis.

Survivors include his wife, Florence of Soda Springs; sisters, Marge of Soda Springs and Linda of Betty, Idaho Falls; two sons, Mark Lind of Soda Springs and Bruce Lind of Idaho Falls; 13 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

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### Gladycce Fagg Phillips

**RUPERT** — Gladycce Fagg Phillips, 83, of Rupert, passed away Wednesday, June 8, 2005, at the Minidoka Memorial Extended Care in Rupert of a brief illness.



Gladycce was born Nov. 12, 1921, in Onamia, Minn., to Otto and Hattie Arndt. She moved from Vancouver, Wash., in 1941 to Rupert, where she had lived since she married Ronald M. Fagg on Feb. 14, 1942.

She passed away in 1967. She married Dr. Robert C. Phillips on May 16, 1968.

Gladycce graduated from Pacific University with a bachelor of arts in history and German.

Gladycce is survived by her husband, Dr. Robert C. Phillips of Rupert, her children, Ronald M. Fagg of

Ukiah, Ore., and Rand J. Fagg of Rupert; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Ronald M. Fagg; sister, Harriet Anderson; and brothers, Roscoe and Glen Arndt.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 11, 2005, at the Trinity Lutheran Episcopal Church with Nels Moller, Priest, and Janet King, Deacon, officiating. Services are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

Memorial donations may be made to the Rupert Episcopal Church.

The family would like to thank Dr. Kerry Saurey, Kathy Gosnell and the staff of Excelsior Care at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

### Jackie Zane Webb

**TWIN FALLS** — On May 30, 2005, our beautiful little twinkie boy came into our lives.

He came a little too early and a little too small, but his heart was as big as the love that will always surround his memory. We had six amazing days with little Jackie Zane and we learned so much about strength and endurance from his fragile little soul.

We had to say good bye to him on June 4, 2005, and we will miss him every day of our lives.

May God receive him into his loving arms and deliver him to those who love him before, to love and care for him, until we can be together again.



Uncle Brian Caldwell and Josh and Charissa. Jackie also has many great-uncles and great-aunts with families who all love him.

Our little Twinkie Boy will be met at the heavenly gates by his big brothers, James and Sage, who will teach him all the little boy things he needs to know and his sister, Stevie, will be there to kiss all his boo boos. Grandma Judy Webb will love and hold him and great-grandmas, Rose and Walter Irwin and Florence and Roland Hart, will be there to teach him about the earthly family he left behind.

We will miss you so much Twinkie Boy.

Friends are invited to celebrate Jackie's precious twinkling life with us at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 12, 2005, at Reynolds Funeral Home, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Jackie is survived by his loving family: Jim and Nichole Webb, and big brother, Zander; grandparents, Iva and Jackie Irwin, for whom Jackie was named; Aunt Iva and Uncle Ron Carns and Phillip

## OBITUARY

### Yvonne Richardson

**TWIN FALLS** — On June 5, 2005, Yvonne Richardson left us to make her final journey. She was a dear daughter, sister, mother, and aunt to the dear friends and family of us all. Those who have gone before will greet her with open arms. Those who are left behind will hold her forever in our hearts. Her life has taught us that miracles are possible. We wish her Godspeed on this, her most joyous turn in the cycle of life.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, June 10, 2005, at White Mortuary, Kimberly Funeral Chapel in Kimberly.



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# Door-slamming girl did right thing

**DEAR ABBY:** We have a neighbor (an unmarried man in his late 50s, who we never met) who made me a bit uncomfortable. He doesn't work and is always home.

I have a 13-year-old daughter, "Kimberly," who occasionally stays alone for several hours at a time while I run errands. I have always told Kimberly that if she's by herself, she should not open the door to anyone outside of immediate family.

In addition, after seeing an episode of "Oprah," I instructed her that if she did miss up and open the door for some reason, she should slam it shut if she saw it was a man alone. She didn't have to be polite.

Her neighbor came over recently in a rage, complaining that our dog had gotten loose. We apologized profusely and then we'd run outside to see him. He didn't want us to be unhappy with us. However, he just got angrier and angrier. He stopped talking about the dog and began ranting about Kim-

**DEAR ABBY**  
Joanne Phillips

berly, saying she didn't know how to act and had slammed the door in his face last year. I explained that she was only 12 at the time and may have been frightened, but he continued to rant. (The dog was forgotten.) I explained that she was only 12 at the time and may have been frightened, but he continued to rant. (The dog was forgotten.)

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child is rude? —PROTECTIVE PARENTS' IN KINGVILLE

**DEAR PROTECTIVE PARENTS:** You pay attention to the source of the complaint and listen to your intuition. You stated that the man has always made you feel uncomfortable.

That your neighbor would cause a grudge for a year and then "lose it" to the point of threatening your husband with violence is another clue that whatever problems you may have pale in comparison to his. His behavior was irrational.

You have an obedient daughter who follows your instructions to the letter. Count your blessings, and tell her to keep her distance from that neighbor.

blames me. She says because I was closest to him, I could have prevented it.

Every year I go to his house after school and visit with him. However, his grandmother moved in, so this year I will be visiting with her as well. Having her tell me it's my fault hurts me, and I know it hurts her daughter (my friend's mom). What do you think about this?

—HURTING IN HENDERSON, NEV.

**DEAR HURTING:** It is wonderful that you have remained in contact with your friend's mother. It shows great sensitivity, maturity and generosity. It is clear that your friend's grandmother is still grieving. When a family member of any age commits suicide, the survivors are often left with an overwhelming sense of guilt. In order to lessen the burden of guilt, she is carrying it appears she is trying to assign it to you. Treat her with respect, but tune her out. You were only a child when this occurred, and in no way are you responsible for what happened.

# Virgo: Be conservative with your money

**IF JUNE 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** In the year ahead you can buy with safety and confidence. You may have a long time to come. By next spring you will be flying high on the wings of inspiration and looking up to the sky.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Hypocrisy could run rampant today and misunderstandings might occur. Bear in mind that it is better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Waste not, want not. A tug of war between kind-hearted generosity and self-preservation could lead to unwise choices. Do not be in a rush to spend your pennies or impress others.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Defense might seem necessary — or outwitting others may be your plan. Perhaps someone is trying to get under your skin, so you give instead. Whatever the case, today is a poor day for decisions or promises.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** Pampered dealings want to be waited on hand and foot by adoring slaves or attentive partners. It is hard to say no when the persuasive charm is turned on — just don't count on

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real commitment. —WISIO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Exaggerated claims could cause strain. Remember that in gambling, the house always wins. Don't throw caution to the wind, as your luck isn't as good as you think it is.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Remember the lesson of the tortoise and the hare. Snap decisions or misreading first impressions could lead to mix-ups. Keep pennies safely in the piggy bank where they can't be wasted.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Saccharine sweetness could cover up unappetizing truths. Social functions may be excruciatingly boring or tediously boring. Pushing an agenda in this atmosphere could lead to arguments.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Putting off decisions or agreements for a few days can prevent costly mistakes. Remember that pretty is not best, so don't accept people at face value until they have proved their worth.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Diving into a relationship or financial deal now could be costly in more ways than one. Misunderstandings are possible under these heavens, so avoid making sweeping statements

or promises. —CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Beware of special offers. They could be so sweet and charming that it's hard to say no to any request. You may be forced to take a hard look at your own situations to avoid triggering hostilities.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Beware of what you say. Your wish for fame and adoration may hit a sour note tonight. It is possible to be popular with

all the wrong sorts of people for all the wrong reasons. —PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get your head out of the clouds and watch your step. Flights of fancy might be grounded by disagreements. It is difficult to meet on common ground or find a safe spot for compromise.

# To get clean, scrub your hands for 20 seconds

Experts say you should scrub for at least 20 seconds with soap and water if you want your hands to be considered sanitary.

The average Colombia coffee grower gets only about 60 cents for a pound of coffee. That cup of latte you pay for three bucks? Only about a penny goes back to the farmer who grew the beans.

It's a day in history. On June 10, 1752, Ben Franklin flew a kite in a thunderstorm, demonstrating that it was electricity that lit the stormy skies.

Nob thatcher and penker are both names that mean a wig manufacturer.

Which song has the highest sheet music sales? It's not "Happy Birthday," "The Star Spangled Banner" or "Yesterday." It's "Yes, We Have No Bananas" by Frank Silver and Irving Cohan. The song sold more than half a million copies in a few weeks.

The Statue of Liberty is about 20 times bigger than an average American woman. From her toes to the top of her head, she measures about a bit more than 111 feet.

Most stringed instruments are made in basic shapes, but the bodies of the instruments are called different things. For instance, a violin body is called a "body," a banjo and mandolin bodies are called "bellies." And a sitar's body is a

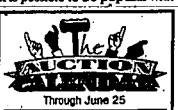
**RANDOM KINDS OF FACTS**  
Jack Mingo  
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**"resonator gourd."** Ronald Reagan had several firsts: he was the first president who had been a Hollywood star; he was also the first president who had been divorced.

Cartoonists have their own jargon. The polynya thing at the bottom of a dialog balloon is called a "balloon pointer." When a cartoon character is dropping the little inverted water droplets above his head are called "pivots." And the line designed to show fast motion are "blurgits."

Ronald Reagan's nickname was "Dutch." He didn't earn it while in office or on a movie set; his father gave it to him when he was born. It was a shortened version of "fat little Dutchman," which is what his father thought he looked like as an infant.

The trademark of longtime kid-show host Soupy Sales was getting hit in the face with a pie. He was hit with about 13,000 dollops since his first show in the 1950s.



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# Government looks at boosting ATV safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kids and adults alike are riding large all-terrain vehicles meant for adults. But many ignore the advice, lured by the exhilaration of speeding along a dirt road or four-wheeling through the woods.

The combination of inexperienced drivers on a fast and powerful machine has led to more injuries and deaths, prompting the government to explore ways to make ATVs safer.

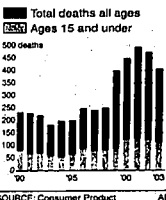
The chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission has ordered a review of voluntary standards and safety proposals for ATVs, with particular attention to protecting young riders. In the past, Hal Stratton has supported industry guidelines and rider education, rather than more federal involvement.

The review follows years of sobering statistics about ATV accidents and a lobbying campaign by safety groups, parents of ATV victims and some U.S.

## ATV deaths

Deaths related to all-terrain vehicles have significantly increased since 1989. In 2003, 27 percent of the deaths were children under age 16.

ATV-related deaths, 1990-2003



SOURCE: Consumer Product Safety Commission

lawmakers.

Adult-size ATVs from major manufacturers have labels that say children younger than 16

should not operate the vehicles because there is increased chance of "severe injury or death."

The industry's voluntary rules say dealers should tell customers about the risks for children when riding large ATVs. But that advice often is not given, or followed.

Youngsters under 16 accounted for about one-third of the nearly 6,000 ATV deaths and 125,500 hospital emergency room visits reported since 1982, according to the commission. In fatal accidents where the engine size and driver age are known, 86 percent involved children on adult-size ATVs.

Sue DeLoretto-Rabe's 10-year-old son, Kyle, was killed in May 2002 after the ATV he was riding flipped on top of him. His mother said the salesman never mentioned the potential dangers.

"We were horribly unprepared," she said. DeLoretto-Rabe, of Turner, Ore.

The commission will study design standards for vehicle speed and stability. At the same time, the agency is expected to rule this summer on a request to ban the sale of adult-size ATVs intended to be used by youngsters.

A report by commission staff in February advised against such a ban. Restricting sales would not necessarily keep children off the larger vehicles, the staff said, because the government cannot control what adults do with their four-wheelers after buying them.

Stratton has said such a ban would not reduce the number of injuries, noting that most accidents result from improper behavior such as riding on paved roads or without protective gear.

DeLoretto-Rabe, who joined an advocacy group that met last month with Stratton, criticized the chairman for taking so long to order a review and expressed skepticism that anything would come of it.

# Idaho shuts down would-be Iraqi currency investor

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Finance has ordered a Coeur d'Alene man to stop running what officials called an investment scheme in Iraqi currency.

The department issued the cease and desist order against Jack Lee Smiley, claiming the former school teacher was violating the Idaho Commodities Act when he asked investors to take part in a joint venture to purchase Iraqi dinars.

Smiley's phone number was not listed and he could not be reached by the Associated Press. The Department of Finance did not have record of an attorney or representative for Smiley.

Jim Burns, the investigations chief of the department's securities bureau, said Smiley told investors they would make at least 33 times the money they invested when the dinars hit the world market late this summer. The department also alleges Smiley failed to disclose important information about the

investment, including that involved with investing in foreign currencies and that he was not qualified under state code to sell the commodities.

At least two Idaho residents invested in the currency scheme, Burns said.

In general, people should be wary when approached about currency investments or other ventures, he said.

"It's our anticipation that there will be many types of repatriation schemes or Iraqi rebuilding investment schemes," Burns said. "Obviously there's well-organized worldwide markets for foreign currency, but there is not a world market for the Iraqi dinar. So, it's being sold on Internet auction sites (eBay and in other speculative investments."

## Mistrial declared in penalty phase

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A judge declared a mistrial Thursday after a jury said it was hopelessly deadlocked on whether a 21-year-old Utah man should be sentenced to death for a brutal knife attack that left a little girl dead and her older sister paralyzed.

District Judge Donald Mesley set a July 7 hearing when he could sentence Beau Maestas to life in prison or impanel another jury to decide Maestas' fate. Jurors deadlocked 10-2 in favor of the death penalty.

"It was a very hard decision for everyone," said jury forewoman Jessica Johnson, a 20-year-old college student. "In the end, we couldn't reach a unanimous decision."

Maestas pleaded guilty May 27 to stabbing 3-year-old Kristyanna Cowan and her half-sister, 10-year-old Britney Bergeron. Prosecutors did not offer Maestas a plea deal, leaving open the possibility of the death penalty for the January 2003 attack at a Mesquite trailer park.

## Plan doesn't call for more funds for Idaho wolves

By Christopher Smith  
Associated Press writer

BOISE (AP) — A Senate panel Thursday approved an Interior Department spending bill that does not increase money for Idaho's program to manage and monitor growing numbers of wolves, but boosts federal spending on sage grouse habitat and noxious weed control in the state.

The \$26.3 billion appropriations bill for the Interior Department and Environmental Protection Agency in the next fiscal year includes more than \$11 million for Idaho projects requested by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee. It includes \$3 million for wildlife conservation in the Upper Snake River Valley, \$2 million for forest conservation in the St. Joe River Basin and \$1 million to purchase mining claims within the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.

The bill now heads to the full Senate for a vote and if ap-

proved will be reconciled with a House version that passed that chamber May 19.

The Senate committee's spending bill boosts Idaho's program to improve sage grouse habitat from \$300,000 this year to \$500,000 next year, part of an effort to increase populations of the bird in southern Idaho to prevent its listing under the Endangered Species Act. The bill also doubles from \$500,000 to \$1 million the budget of a grant program that encourages land owners to eradicate noxious weeds.

But Idaho's high-profile effort to put management of the federal Northern Rockies wolf recovery program in the hands of state and tribal officials will receive the same amount of federal money next year — \$1.135 million — as it did in the current year.

Although Senators raised the state wolf recovery budget to \$1.5 million for the next year, the \$36,500 increase will go to a similar site management project in Montana.

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# Canada OKs private insurance

Ruling deals blow to universal care

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada's Supreme Court dealt a powerful blow to the state monopoly on health care Thursday, striking down a Quebec ban on private health insurance for services provided under the country's Medicare system of universal coverage.

Although the unanimous ruling applies only to Quebec, it is sure to bring similar cases and give impetus to a growing movement pushing for public and private care.

Government leaders rushed to defend the current system, and Medicare supporters voiced

fears the ruling will bring a two-tiered system favoring those with money and possibly limiting care for the poor. Proponents of change say it will improve care by offering more choice.

The Supreme Court said Quebec's prohibition violated the province's charter of rights by threatening the lives of patients, and the justices noted other countries have successfully combined private and public care.

The evidence in this case shows that delays in the public health-care system are widespread, and that, in some serious cases, patients die as a result of waiting lists for public health care. Chief Justice Beverley McLachlin wrote.

The evidence also demon-

strates that the prohibition against private health insurance and its consequence of denying people vital health care result in physical and psychological suffering.

Medicare arose from a 1984 law that affirmed the federal government's commitment to provide mostly free health care for all, including the more than 200,000 immigrants arriving each year. Most polls indicate Canadians support the system despite the high taxes needed to finance health care, seeing it as a marker of egalitarianism and independent identity that sets their country apart from the United States, where some 45 million Americans lack health insurance.

But Medicare has been plagued in recent years by long

waiting lists and a lack of doctors, nurses and state-of-the-art equipment. Some patients wait months for surgery, MRI machines are scarce and many Canadians travel to the United States for medical treatment.

Although unanimous in voiding Quebec's law, the court split 4-4, with one abstention, on whether the ban on private insurance was unconstitutional or violated the federal Charter of Rights and Freedom that guarantees "life, liberty and security of the person."

Still, the ruling is expected to have a trickle-down effect on the other Canadian provinces that forbid private health insurance.

"This is the end of Medicare as we know it," said John Williamson of the Canadian Taxpayers Federation.

# Bolivian military threatens intervention as protests spread

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivia's armed forces chief threatened military intervention Thursday as protests spread over the prospect that Congress would name the conservative Senate leader as president. The weeks-old crisis registered its fiercest death toll near southern Sucre, which erupted in a violence.

Lawmakers were to hold a special session in Sucre, 450 miles southeast of La Paz, to elevate the Senate leader to

the presidency. But the protesters who forced the last president to offer his resignation on Monday took to the streets again, vowing to drive out his replacement.

Thousands of miners and farmers clustered with riot police outside the whitewashed hall where Congress was to meet in an escalation of the protests that have paralyzed Bolivia for weeks with strikes, highway blockades and oil field takeovers.

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# Aruba arrests three men in case of missing student

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (AP) — Aruba's prime minister went on television Thursday to express support for the family of a missing Alabama teenager, and police arrested three young men who acknowledged giving her a ride the night she disappeared.



Natalie Holloway

Stratton said in a news conference. In Mountain Biotic, Fla., Holloway's hometown, teens who went to Aruba with her were quoted as saying the Dutch teenager was last seen at several places the group visited, including the restaurant where the honors student was last seen.

Marcia Twitty, Holloway's aunt, said the Alabama student recognized the Dutch teenager from photos she saw them by. They had seen him around during the trip. He was just a local guy in the bar and the casino where all the kids were just kind of hanging out," she said.

"Nobody is above the law," Orban said. "We are confident that we will solve this case."

Those detained Thursday were two brothers from Suriname and a 17-year-old Dutch student.

The 17-year-old met Holloway at a casino in her hotel, the Holiday Inn, two nights before she disappeared on May 30, Aruban Police Cmdr. Jahn van der

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**Band in the Box:** No fancy fireworks, but artist has a solid set of pipes.  
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Section C

**best**  
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## Blade runners

Former world professional champions Anita Hartsorn and Frank Sweiding will headline the opening show of the 69th summer season of Sun Valley Ice Shows Saturday night on the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge.



## A little nonsense

Magic Valley Arts on Tour's summer production for youth, "Arts on Tour Kidz," will present Trent Arterberry in "The Big Show" Saturday afternoon at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls.

## Cowboy up

"A Night on the Snake River Plain" will be held Saturday at the historic Wilson Building and Theater in Rupert, with cowboy artists John Westbrook, Smoke Wade, Larry Gibson and Wayne Nelson. The event will raise funds for the Wilson Building and the Cowboy Poets of Idaho.

## Clink!

The Magic Valley Arts Council will host Jazz and Wine, the opening event of Jazz in the Canyon Weekend, on Thursday night at Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls. There will be wine tasting and a performance by Harmonious Wail.

## Tweaking a classic

Blaine County's Classic Theater Company will perform Janey Reynolds' adaptation of "The Emperors' New Clothes" tonight, Saturday and Sunday at the new Stage Theater in Keetchum.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C4-6, 8.

# STILL KICKIN'

## 50th Outlaw Day celebrates Richfield's hardscrabble past

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**RICHFIELD**—They didn't call it Outlaw Day for nothing. Fifty years ago, the coming of the second Saturday in June was cause enough to paint Richfield red, preferably from the back of a horse. Twenty or 30 years ago this was one of the wildest events in Lincoln County. Mike Bright, an emergency medical technician based in Shoshone, told *The Times-News* last year. "The fights have calmed down a bit since then."

Outlaw Day, which will mark its 50th anniversary Saturday, is now heavy on parades, mud-bogging and kids' arena events, but nearly alone among the Magic Valley's summer festivals it remains close to the hardscrabble roots of this high-desert farm town of 420.

Dozens of folks who have moved away return to Richfield every June to watch turn-back races, cut-riding, three-man cow races and mud-bog foot races for the kids.

Outlaw Day's golden-anniversary motto says it all: "Fifty years, and we're still here." There's more justification to that boast that most outsiders realize. In times of drought and low crop prices, it's been tough to make a living here.

Those who stayed on, like the remaining members of the Richfield Outlaw Riding Club which started Outlaw Day in 1955, have earned their Saturday night fun.

Outlaw Day began as a failed effort to raise enough money to build a municipal swimming pool in Richfield, but continued — against all odds — as an annual party.

The city's Web site, with admirable candor, explains what happened next:

"Throughout the years, Outlaw Day has changed very little. And despite the years with dwindling members in the Riding Club, poor attendance at the arena, miserable weather altogether, it continues to draw crowds from all over the Magic Valley as well as providing past residents of Richfield a reason to come back and visit old friends."

The festivities start at 7 a.m. with a community breakfast in the Richfield School cafeteria, sponsored by the Richfield Quick Response Unit.

At 10:30 a.m., the parade, starting from City Park, runs down Main Street to the Reynolds Arena on U.S. Highway 26 east of town. That's the site of the arena events — hide races, rescue races, turn-back races, cow-racing, barrel racing and team sorting for grown-ups, pole bending, stick-horse races and goat-tying for the kids. Mud-bog racing follows at about 4 p.m., for both adults and youngsters.

The annual Outlaw Day dance lasts from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the American Legion Hall. Tickets are \$5.

*Times-News* writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.



Natasha Skoglie, then 4, wheels around the corner in the toy horse barrel racing competition during a recent Outlaw Day celebration.

Alberta was the original name chosen for the area but in 1908 changed to Richfield, presumably to entice prominent businessmen and investors. The city sprang up around several tent towns that appeared along the Oregon Short Line route after the railroad entered Shoshone and Halley in the late 1800s. Alberta was originally one of these tent towns, as were Marley and Pagah. The town was christened in 1907 and

## Richfield: A short history

the tents were replaced by shacks and wooden buildings. Settlement in the area was also the result of two important land acts. The Homestead Act and the Carey Land Act. In 1907, the Idaho Irrigation Company held a land opening in Richfield. In less than a week, almost 10,000 acres of farm ground and more than 100 lots in town had been sold. Due to its location along the railroad route, Richfield quickly became the

shipping point for all material to be used in the construction work on the irrigation system and Magic Reservoir. This added to a spike in population. Since that time, the population has fluctuated a great deal and many businesses have come and gone. The area has always been dependent on the agricultural industry and has either prospered or suffered depending on agricultural economy. Source: City of Richfield

# Jerome County's Live History Day doubles in size

## If you go ...

- What: The 21st annual Live History Days will be held east of Jerome.
- Where: Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, near the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93.
- When: Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- How much: Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids aged 6-12; children under 6 get in free.

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**JEROME** — In its 21st year, Live History Day has produced more history than can be consumed in 24 hours.

So the Jerome County Historical Society's annual festival of simpler times will be held both Saturday and Sunday this weekend at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum near the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93.

The 27-acre site contains two of the original barns from the wartime Minidoka Relocation Center at Hunt; many

original Jerome County buildings, including a church that was first built in the Barmore district east of Jerome and later moved to the Canyonside district; Jerome's first jail; the local poor-house — and a prove-up shack, along with three other buildings from the Albert Lickley Farm.

But come Live History Days, IFRM becomes much more. There will be horse-drawn wagon rides, antique tractor-pulling, farming with horse and plow spinning and quilt-making, bread- and butter-making, cream separating, apple-cider

pressing, flintknapping, blacksmithing, horseshoeing, corn-shelling, cornhusk doll-making, clothes-washing on washboard and rope-making and static displays of home-canning, mountain men, antique and military clothing, antique cars and trucks and engines, and a paddle-wheel boat that used to ply the Snake River.

On Saturday, a fault-plate auction is planned to help restore the Lickley home.

A general store will be open to see granite laser-printed historical photographs, T-shirts, calendars, cups and other sou-

venirs, and food will be available for purchase. Golf carts will be available for the disabled and the elderly.

Proceeds from Live History Day will go toward building a state-of-the-art, climate-controlled facility to house artifacts, bound newspapers, pictures, a research library, other items of history value and a classroom for events and programs.

A flag-raising program is planned for 10 a.m. Saturday. An old-fashioned church service is scheduled for 11 a.m. Sunday.

## Find some fun this summer

Community festivals and county fairs in south-central Idaho this summer:

### June 18-19

Magic Valley Dairy Days, Wendell

### June 25-26

Filer Fun Days

### July 2-4

Sagebrush Days, Buhl

### July 2-4

Days of the Old West, Halley

### July 8-9

Good Neighbor Days, Kimberly

### July 9

Declo Day

### July 16-17

Gooding Basque Festival

### July 21-23

Pioneer Days, Oakley

### July 25-30

Elmore County Fair, Glenns Ferry

### July 27-30

Lincoln County Fair, Shoshone

### Aug. 1-6

Minidoka County Fair, Rupert

### Aug. 2-6

Jerome County Fair, Jerome

### Aug. 3-7

Camas County Fair, Fairfield

### Aug. 13-14

Three Island Crossing, Glenns Ferry

### Aug. 14

Hispanic Heritage Festival, Twin Falls.

### Aug. 15-20

Cassia County Fair, Burley

### Aug. 18-20

Gooding County Fair, Gooding

### Sept. 31

Twin Falls County Fair, Filer



# BAND IN THE BOX

By William Adams, Times-News writer

## DILLON MAYES

**Bandhood:**  
Solo artist for about the last six months.

**Home:**  
Twin Falls

**Beginnings:**  
Dillon, 24, of Twin Falls, has been playing guitar for the last six years — at times with other musicians in various bands and lately, as a solo artist. He found he became much more serious about his music after leaving the band scene and working on his own.

Daily routine found Dillon working, going home and playing the guitar. Until, that is, open-mic night started at Java. He tried out some of his material and people liked it.

Lonnie stepped in and gave him great feedback that has helped him stay motivated. It's not always easy for Lonnie to keep him going. "I ride him like a swayback mule," says Lonnie. It does help that he has found Dillon several gigs to keep him busy.

**THE BAND**

Dillon Mayes Acoustic guitar/vocals  
Various other artists sit in with Dillon on occasion, including:  
Luke Tracy Sitaras/Didgeedoo/Harmonica  
Lonnie Caldwell Acoustic Guitar/Washboard/Vocals/Sound Man/Solo Artist

message-driven musical visions.

At times you'll hear pop-like gravelly vocals reminiscent of early John Cougar Mellencamp. At other times, you'll hear one of Dillon's main influences, Jack Johnson. When he's really in the groove, close your eyes and imagine a much younger Richie Havens — so soulfully intense you'll have to peek to make sure you're not back in the 1960s.

**His name:**  
You'll have to ask his parents.

**Music writing philosophy:**  
His ideas come from artists he listens to, and he gets a lot of ideas from singer/songwriters/poet Michael Franti.

He looks for music with a message — political or otherwise. "Lots of stuff comes from what happens in my family and life," Dillon said. "Things happen, good and bad, and music allows me to express those things."

"One thing about developing music is playing with other people. I am more motivated when there are several people playing along. It also helps when people watch," says Dillon.



CORY BROWN/The Times-News

**Discography:**  
Currently working on compiling material for a CD. The plan is to get in a few gigs after he returns from Bonnaroo so he has some recording capital available. Then, it's into the studio.

**Influences:**  
He grew up listening to the Grateful Dead, Bob Marley and of course he has his Led Zeppelin influence.

Who doesn't?

His playing style is reminiscent of Ben Harper and Jack Johnson, both musicians who promote political responsibility so reminiscent of the 60s folk movement.

**Where to see him:**  
Dillon Mayes, 7-9 p.m., Thursdays at Java's open mic night; 6-10 p.m., Friday, June 17 at D'On's.

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

**What he is:**  
A folk/reggae singer-songwriter. What is he really? A sound Confessional with talent.

In Dillon's case, performance is about the music, the songs. The songs take precedence over any individual component of his performance.

You won't find fancy fretwork from Dillon, but playing that adeptly supports each song. You will find impressive vocal control, roaring ballad-like serenades and growing harder-edged

## ENGAGEMENTS

## 'The Big Show' plays Buhl, CSI

The Times-News

Magic Valley Arts on Tour's summer production for youth, "Arts on Tour Kids," will present "Rent Artistry in 'The Big Show'" at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Fine Arts Center auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

"The Big Show" is comical storytelling, masterful mime, compelling music and puppetry. By turns, Trent Artberry fills the stage with a collection of endearing, intriguing characters. Rotating and ratcheting in seemingly impossible contortions, Roboman discovers the limits — and extraordinary reaches — of his own body. Scuba Dude fends off sharks in a slow-motion undersea adventure but then nearly succumbs to the pain of a broken heart. In a dizzying dance medley, the 2-foot-tall human puppet, Mr. Elgg, who bears an uncanny resemblance to Trent, reveals in musical styles from rap to Russian folklor.

General admission is \$1. Tickets are available now at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark, Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountain, The Magic Valley Arts Council, the CSI Community Education Center, and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Halley and Gooding.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call 732-6288. Artberry will play the Eighth Street Center in Buhl at 1 p.m. today. Tickets, which are \$3, are available at the door. The Eighth Street Center is located at 200 N. Eighth St.

## Coming Sunday ...

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Contact the Chamber at 733-3974 for a registration form.  
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.

### HINDS-MYERS

TWIN FALLS — Megan Hinds and Cory Myers, both of Twin Falls, announce their upcoming wedding.

Hinds, the daughter of Keith and Susan Hinds of Leam, Iowa, is a 2003 graduate of Iowa State University. Hinds is a business writer for *The Times-News* and editor of *Southern Idaho Business*.

Myers, the son of Kathleen Simmons of Cocolalia, Joe DeVitis of Sandpoint and Russ and Tammy Myers of San Diego, Calif., is a 2001 graduate of the University of Montana. Myers is chief photographer for *The Times-News*.



Megan Hinds and Cory Myers  
The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 11, at Carmela Vineyards in Glenns Ferry. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

### CANTU-FARFAN

TWIN FALLS — Adam and Lucy Cantu of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Lucy Cantu, to Arturo Farfan, son of Hilda Farfan of Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 11, at St. Edward's Catholic Church, 152 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls. A reception will be held following the ceremony at the Filer Fairgrounds Building No. 3.



Arturo Farfan and Marie Cantu.

### FISHER-MITCHELL

RUPERT — Ed and Lisa Fisher of Logan, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brittany L. Fisher, to Austin Ken Mitchell, son of Brent and Karen Mitchell of Rupert.

Fisher attended Skyview High School and is currently attending the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Utah. She is employed at Fisher Home Furnishings in Logan.

Mitchell attended Minico High School and served a two-year mission in Venezuela. He is employed at Salt Lake City.

The wedding is planned for Friday, June 10, at the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the



Austin Mitchell and Brittany Fisher  
wed. June 10, in the Logan LDS Temple. No reception will be held.

### ELLIOTT-JAMES

BURLEY — Anthony and Connie Elliott of Roy, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Danielle Elliott, to Chris James, son of Michael and Colleen James of Burley.

Elliott is a 2004 graduate of Roy High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho, pursuing a possible degree in early childhood education.

James is a 2000 graduate of Burley High School. He served an LDS mission in Charleston, WV, and is currently attending CSI, pursuing a degree in communications and journalism.

The wedding is planned for Friday, June 10, at the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the



Chris James and Danielle Elliott  
couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.

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**WEEKEND**

**Events**

**Cowboy poetry/Rupert**

A Night on the Snake River Festival will be held at 7 p.m. at the historic Wilson Building and Theatre, with cowboy artists including Wade Wray, Smoke Wade, Larry Gibson and Wayne Nelson. Tickets, which are \$8 per person, are available by phoning 436-2787. Seating is limited. The event will raise funds for the Wilson Building and Theatre and the Cowboy Poets of Idaho. The Wilson Theatre is located at 601 E. Main St.

**Rock/Booding**

Dirty Johnny will play from 9:30 p.m. until closing at the Wood River Inn. No cover charge. The Wood River Inn is located at 630 Main.

**Rock/Blamberly**

Captain Wrench of Boise will play hard rock from 9 p.m. until closing at Mixers. No cover charge. Mixers is located at 105 Main St.

**Rock/Booding**

Snake River Myst Band will play from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Toponia's Restaurant. No cover charge. Toponia's is located at 413 Main.

**Dance/Floor**

The Roseland Band will play for a dance from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Roseland Crystal Ballroom. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. The Roseland Crystal Ballroom is located at 528 Main St.

**Varsity/Twin Falls**

Rocky change will play country, blues and 50s and '60s rock at 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is located at 1828 Canyon Blvd.

**Country/Jerome**

Country Classics will play from 9 a.m. to midnight at Spanbauer Barn. Cover charge is \$7 per person. The Spanbauer Barn is located at 5885 Highway 93, east of Jerome. For more information, call 308-4707 or 420-8722.

**Rock/Twin Falls**

Rockin' Horse will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 707 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**Varsity/Twin Falls**

DJ Bart Kruger will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Club 53. Cover charge is \$3. Kruger's is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

**Country/Declo**

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

**Smoke/Buhl**

Shakers will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at TJ's Lounge. No cover charge. TJ's Lounge is located at 112 Broadway Ave. S.

**Karaoke/Twin Falls**

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

**Karaoke/Twin Falls**

Shakers will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Clover Club Lounge. The Clover Club is located at 402 Main N.

**Karaoke/Burley**

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

**Karaoke/Burley**

Shakers Karaoke with Smoke Bridges will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. The Riverside is located at 197 W. Highway 30.

**Mitroko/Filer**

Shakers Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Moho Bar. No cover charge. The Moho Bar is located at 306 Main St.

**Karaoke/Declo**

Miler Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge. The Big Kahuna is located at 85 Main.

**Karaoke/Booding**

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

**Rock/Utah**

Brant Bjork will perform at Burt's Tiki Lounge in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Burt's Tiki Lounge is located at 726 S. State St.

**Theater/Boise**

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on weeknights and Sundays and \$24 and \$32 on Fri-

days and Saturdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 338-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

**Planetarium/Twin Falls**

Paulkree Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will present "The Floyd Dark Side of the Moon" at 8:15 p.m. Others shows include "Lewis and Clark" at 2 p.m., "WSKH Radio Station to the Stars" at 4 p.m. and "How to Build a Planet" at 7

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Spotlight

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 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors. Tickets, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

SUNDAY

Gospel/Ketchum

Caleb Quay, who was Elton Johns guitarist for 10 years, will perform at 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood, part of the Bethin Center Worship Summit. It's free. The Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood is located at 100 Saddle Road.

Heritage/Jerome

The Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum will sponsor Live History Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. near the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 6-12, are available at the door.

Theater/Ketchum

The newly formed Classic Theater Company will perform Jamey Reynolds' adaptation of "The Emperor's New Clothes," 7 p.m. nextStage Theater. Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$10 for kids 12 and under, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Iconoclast Books in Halley.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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

Rock/Bolse

Nekromantix will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1107, online at <http://www.vicetone.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

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MONDAY

Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rendezvous Lounge. No cover charge. The Rendezvous Lounge is located at 109 E. Main St.

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Rock/Utah

The B-Side Players will play Eggs in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Eggs is located at 668 S. State St.

Rock/Utah

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

TUESDAY

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Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krueger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the George K's. George K's is located at 325 E. Third N.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and

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Rock/Utah

Alana Davis will perform at Eggs in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Eggs is located at 668 State St.

World music/Utah

Antillas Afrobeat Orchestra will perform in the Velvet Room in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Velvet Room is located 155 West 200 South.

WEDNESDAY

Variety/Kimberly

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

Variety/Twin Falls

Bob Mandat will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/Paul

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

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THURSDAY

Variety/Twin Falls

The Twin Falls Municipal Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. in the bandshell at City Park. It's free.

Jazz/Therday

Magic Valley Arts Council will host Jazz and Wine at 6:30 p.m. at Kimberly Nurseries. The event includes wine tasting and a performance by Harmonious Wall, also appearing at Twin Falls Rotary Club's Jazz in Canyon. Tickets, which are \$20 per person or \$36 for couples, are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council and Kimberly Nurseries. For more information call 734-ARTS.

Variety/Twin Falls

Pocketchange will play country and '80s and '60s rock from 7 to 11 p.m. at Montana Steak-

house. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Variety/Twin Falls

Open microphone night will be featured from 7 to 9 p.m. at Java. No cover charge. Java is located at 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Kat Walk Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to midnight at Krueger's. No cover charge. Krueger's is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

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

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Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to midnight at the 610

Club. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

Rock/Bolse

mevithouyou will play The Venue at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 865-8227, online at <http://www.ticketcity.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Venue is located at 523 Broad St.

Electronica/Utah

Meat Beat Manifesto will perform at the Velvet Room in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Velvet Room is located at 155 West 200 South.

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NEXT WEEKEND

Jazz/Twin Falls

Rotary's seventh annual Jazz in the Canyon Weekend, featur-

ing Harmonious Wall and pianist Paul Tillotson as headliners, will be held in several venues around Twin Falls on JUNE 17-18. On June 17, nine bands perform around town at Shoshone and Main, the Yoga Cafe, the Outback Steakhouse, Phat Eddie's, and Woody's beginning at 4 p.m.; tickets \$5. The arts council will also host a jazz-themed art opening at the Full Moon Gallery on June 17 from 6 to 9 p.m. On June 18, the main event — Jazz in the Canyon — will be held in Centennial Park from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; adults \$15, children under 13 free. Harmonious Wall takes the stage at 7 p.m., preceded by Paul Tillotson from New York at 5. Call 734-ARTS for tickets.

Sacred music/Pocatello

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. JUNE 17 at the Joseph C. and Cheryl H. Jensen Grand Concert. Please see CALENDAR, Page C8

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George Harris and Daniel Craig star in Sony Pictures' Classics' 'Lager Cake.'

Movies

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reluctance to have faith in its intended audience undercuts its chances to deliver complete satisfaction. With Russell Crowe in the starring role...

'Kicking & Screaming'
profanity, adult themes)
'Kingdom of Heaven'
'Cross' and 'respect' clash...



In this photo provided by Paramount Pictures, Ralph Kramden (Cedric the Entertainer), by day, is an ordinary New York City bus driver, but in his off-hours, he is an inventor, an investor, an entrepreneur who's just one great idea away from instant wealth in the comedy 'The Honey Mooners.'

'Amelie' Danny Boyle's movie is about miracles and mayhem, about coping with grief and letting the pain turn into something positive...

'Star Wars III: Revenge of the Sith'
The last of the three prequels explains how Anakin Skywalker becomes Darth Vader...

'The Longest Yard'
A pointless remake of the 1974 hit starring Burt Reynolds. 'The Longest Yard' asks that we buy Adam Sandler as a former NFL quarterback...

'Madagascar'
A lion, a zebra, a giraffe and a hippo raised in captivity in a New York zoo find themselves shipwrecked on an exotic island in this computer-animated adventure...

'Fever Pitch'
Jimmy Fallon and Drew Barrymore star in this sweet-natured Farrelly Brothers' romance about a 24/7 Boston Red Sox fanatic and the girl he falls for in the off-season...

'The Interpreter'
A handsome-looking muddle of misdirection and murky intrigue from veteran filmmaker Sydney Pollack...

'Monster-in-Law'
Jennifer Lopez and Jane Fonda star as Bridgette and Pendelope Cruz, that plays like 'Raiders of the Lost Panther'...

'Sahara'
Spectacularly silly action/adventure starring Matthew McConaughey, Steve Zahn and Pendelope Cruz...

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In this photo provided by Lions Gate, Alex (Mathew Le Beeco) and Marie (Cecile De France) kylie weekend turns into an endless night of terror in 'High Tension.' For a synopsis of this film see page C2.

Sun Valley Ice Show returns on Saturday

The Times-News
SUN VALLEY — Former world and professional pairs champions Anita Harshorn and Frank Swearingen...

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WEEKEND

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Hall in the L.E. and Thelma E. Stephens Performing Arts Center on the campus of Idaho State University. Tickets, which are \$40, can be reserved by phoning (208) 292-3595.

Comedy/Boise

Dave Attel will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 and 10 p.m. on JUNE 17. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at

http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Alderson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Festival/Wendell

The 16th annual Magic Valley Dairy Days will be held on JUNE 17-18 in City Park. Highlights include a talent show and carnival on June 17 in the park and parade at 10:30 a.m. on June 18 followed by the Magic Valley Princess Program pageant at 12:30 p.m.

Theater/Wendell

The Snake River Players will present the melodrama "The Somewhat True Tale of Robin Hood" on JUNE 17 at 7 p.m. and on JUNE 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wendell High School auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and students and \$20 for families, are available at the door.

Theater/Pocatello

Theatre ISU will perform

"Lurking on the Railroad, or Will She Give Him a Wide Birth" at 7:30 p.m. on JUNE 17, 18 and 20 in the Beverly B. Blaine Theatre at the L.E. and Thelma E. Stephens Performing Arts Center on the campus of Idaho State University. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors or students K-12. Family night will be June 20 with tickets for \$25 for two adults and three children. For more information, call the ticket office at (208) 282-3595.

Theater/Boise

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# "2005" MAGIC VALLEY DAIRY DAYS

## JUNE 17<sup>TH</sup> & JUNE 18<sup>TH</sup>

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June 17th

- 1 - 4:00 p.m. Booth Assignments at Park
- 4 - 10:00 p.m. Funtime Carnival Displays, Games, Crafts, etc. in Park
- 7 - 8:10 p.m. Talent Show at the Bandstand

June 18th

- 7:30-10 a.m. Breakfast in the Park by Wendell Gem Team
- 8:00-5pm Car Show at the Wendell Soccer field on Idaho St. Over 150 car Swap Meet
- 10:30am Parade on Idaho Street - Theme: "Under the American Milk"
- 12:30pm Dairy Princess Scholarships Program
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**TRIVIA**  
**QUESTION:**  
The Dodgers, who begin a three-game series against Minnesota on Friday night, haven't played the Twins since beating them in seven games in the 1965 World Series. How many other American League teams have the Dodgers not played in the regular season?  
...answer below

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**

**Legion baseball**

Minico at Boise Tournament and River at Blackfoot, DH, 4 p.m.

**Trap shooting**

Idaho State Finals, Twin Falls gun club, 9 a.m.

**IN BRIEF**

**Gooding CC raises funds for orphans**

**GOODING** — There will be a golf tournament fund-raiser at the Gooding Country Club Saturday morning for a Riverside, Calif.-based organization, Power, that builds orphanages along the U.S.-Mexico border every January.  
The fee for a foursome is \$300 or \$75 for an individual. Call 934-5609 or 280-2049 to sign up. Registration will be accepted up to 8 a.m. Saturday when the even begins.  
Numerous prizes will be awarded including an ATV for the hole-in-one contest. In addition, a raffle for a \$2,800 raft trip will be held.

**M.V. Christian will host benefit scramble**

**TWIN FALLS** — The 9th Annual Benefit Golf Scramble, hosted by the 2005 District 2A Golf Champion, Magic Valley Christian School will be held Saturday July 23 at the Canyon Springs Golf Course. Staff forming teams and watch for registration forms.

**Jerome volleyball camp scheduled**

**JEROME** — The 2005 Jerome Tigers Volleyball camp will be held July 25-27 at the Jerome High School. The camp will be split into two sessions. The first session will be for girls entering grades 6-8 and will be from 9 a.m.-noon. The second session will be for all high school girls and will be from 1-4 p.m. The cost is \$50 which includes a camp shirt and daily prizes. For more information contact Rick Butler at 644-9238.

**Richfield is site for team sorting**

**RICHFIELD** — Magic Valley Team Sorting Association will hold a 3-man draw pot team sorting at 4 p.m. on Friday, June 10 at Richfield. Entry fee is \$18 and will allow teams to enter four times. For questions, please call Sue Curran at 934-5756.

**Softball tournament scheduled in Jerome**

**JEROME** — The Jerome Recreation District is offering a one-pitch tournament on Saturday, June 18. The fee is \$150 per team which is due by June 13.  
This will be a double elimination one-pitch tournament. Please mail checks to RFD, PO Box 288, Jerome, ID 83338 or call 324-3389 or pay by Visa, MasterCard or for more information.  
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**TRIVIA ANSWER:**

None.

## Cowboys bounce back

**T.F. AA team rallies from behind twice to sweep Gems**

By Joe Paisley  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls passed two early gut-checks against the Boise Gems to record a nonconference sweep Thursday at Walker Field.

The Cowboys rallied from down 6-0 to win 7-6 in Game 1 of the Class AA American Legion baseball doubleheader, before bouncing back from a 4-0 deficit to win 8-4 in the nightcap.

"It showed a lot about their character," said Cowboys coach Tim Stadelmeier.

It looked like Twin Falls would sleepwalk its way to a Game 1 loss, but the Cowboys suddenly came alive against Gems pitcher Michael Hobbogood during the fourth through sixth innings. The Cowboys scored 13 runs off Hobbogood in the fourth, but he was able to establish his off-speed pitches Thursday to frustrate Twin Falls early.

Trailing 6-0, Twin Falls trimmed the lead with a run in the fourth and four more in the fifth, including a two-run single by Paul Gerlach that made it 6-5, Boise.

That set up the winning rally in the bottom of the sixth.

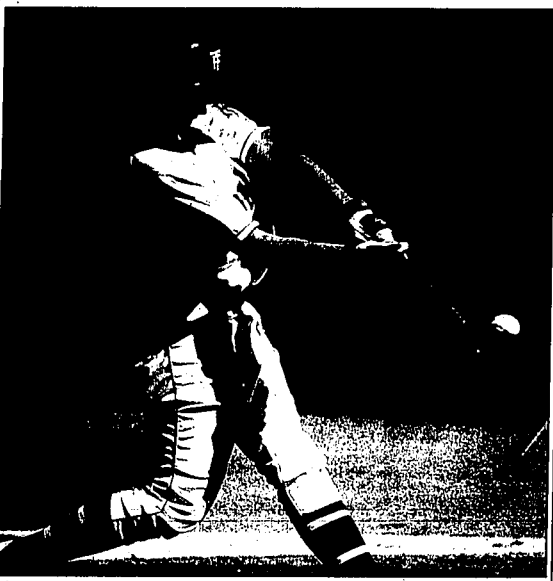
No. 9 batter Tyler Anderson, had the best game of his Legion career, connecting for three RBIs in Game 1, including the two-run single that won it.

Kenny Steelman, who started off the four-run fifth with a single, led off the sixth with a walk. A sacrifice grounder by Nathan Ramirez moved him into scoring position before Tim Mealer clubbed a deep fly ball to left center. Boise center fielder Sean Lempp chased down the ball, but dropped it, allowing Mealer to reach second and Steelman third.

That drop proved crucial after Anderson hit the aforementioned two-run single to right center field. Mealer beat out an errant throw home for a 7-6 lead and the winning run.

Cowboys starting pitcher Sean Lindsay just moved to twice, arriving Monday from Juneau, Alaska. He had trouble finding the strike zone in the second inning, forcing

him to pitch around Boise's hit him hard in the third inning, taking a 6-0 lead, as the Gems took advantage of two Cowboys errors and a two-run knock by



Twin Falls designated hitter Bo Folkings connects against the Boise Gems during the second inning of Game 1 of a nonconference doubleheader Thursday at Walker Field.



Twin Falls second baseman Kenny Steelman runs toward third base as Tim Mealer slaps a single to left field during the fifth inning of Game 1 of a nonconference doubleheader against Boise Gems Thursday at Walker Field.

designated hitter Joe Huver.

But Lindsay soon recovered to put in three scoreless innings

and a throwing error to strand a Boise base runner at third to end Game 1.

In Game 2, Boise slapped singles into the gaps to build a 4-0 lead against the starter, Mealer, in the first inning.

"They were hitting Texas League leaguers left and right," he said. "They were dinkin' and dolkin' it around. But I figured out what the (umpire) would give me."

That helped Mealer get ahead in the count and reel off six scoreless innings, including five strikeouts and a walk. For the game, he gave up 12 hits, but Boise managed only four runs.

"Timmy completed through-out," Stadelmeier said. "He threw quality pitches with runners in scoring position. He toughed it out."

Ramirez went 3-for-3 in Game 2. The Cowboys took ad-

mission from the minor leagues, feeling his time at Gonzaga has prepared him.

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## Simons, Thibault ink MLB deals

### T.F.'s Carr will stay at CSI

By Joe Paisley  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Glenns Ferry's Zach Simons has signed with the Colorado Rockies, garnering a \$635,000 signing bonus, his agent said Thursday.

Jon Pridle of Sonnetock Beach Sports of San Francisco said the 20-year-old right-handed pitcher will also get five semesters of college paid for as part of the deal.

Simons will take a physical on Monday in Colorado, then will

head to Pasco, Wash., to play for Tri-City Dust Devils of the Northwest League.

Jerome's Kie Thibault is also off to the minors after signing a deal with the Kansas City Royals. Terms of the deal were not disclosed in addition to the signing bonus, the team agreed to pay for the remainder of his college, he said.

"They pay for the rest of my schooling so it is enough," he said.

Also Thursday, Twin Falls pitcher Nick Carr told the Times-News that he will forgo

## Riehl rides momentum into MVS Saturday night

By Linda Brittain  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Brandon Riehl has gained a little extra weight lately. The NASCAR AutoZone Elite Division driver from Boring, Ore. picked up some impressive hardware recently with consecutive wins at the Yakima, Washington and Colorado speedways along with the Bud Pole award Riehl also secured in Colorado last weekend.

With plenty of momentum on his side, Riehl is now expected to race into the Magic Valley Speedway for the Pepsi 125 Northwest Series race this Saturday night to try and add to his already notable cache.

"I've been on a fire," said Nick Lynch of Boring, who competes with Riehl in the NASCAR Elite Division Southwest Series.

Lynch will be trying to rope in

No.	Driver	Points	No.	Driver	Points
1.	Brandon Riehl	180	1.	Bobo Kincheise	96
2.	Jeff Jefferson	170	1. (tie)	Dick Capps	96
3.	Paul Harding	165	3.	Alan Larson	90
4.	Willie Bruce	160	4.	Wenny Vanderham	88
5.	Jeff Bales	155	5.	Kerry Gunderson	82
<b>Pepsi Series</b>					
1.	Rob West	276	1.	Kavan Larson	318
2.	Dale Rogers	248	2.	Jason Whitard	312
3.	Jim Davidson	248	3.	Kyvid Ferringer	310
4.	Jeff Bales	236	4.	Ira Anderson	296
5.	Henry Warratt	228	5.	Josh Pitt	294
<b>Thunder Stock</b>					
1.	Louis Lopez	340	1.	Deel Alvins	308
2.	Matt Bolles	284	2.	Matt Bolles	302
3.	Brian Bell	288	3.	Rex Brittain	294
4.	Corey Holcomb	280	4.	Bruce Henry	290
5.	Jeff Johnson	258	5.	John Brookshire	280

a win of his own however, and is looking forward to the opportunity of doing so at a track where the now 23-year-old driver began his career.

"I'm really happy to be able to race on my hometown track," Lynch said. "The fans are right here, it's a nice facility and I'm really excited to race

## NBA FINALS

### Spurs surge past Pistons

The Associated Press

**SAN ANTONIO** — As soon as Ben Wallace-flung away his headband in disgust, Game 1 of the NBA Finals got away from the defending champion Detroit Pistons, too.

Manu Ginobili started the game's decisive surge by bowing over Wallace early in the fourth quarter, a play that led to blocking foul on the second half on Wallace that started the San Antonio Spurs on their way.

Ginobili's free throw on the technical began a 19-run that put San Antonio ahead by 17, and Ginobili added a dunk and a 3-pointer to stave off Detroit's subsequent rally as the Spurs defeated Detroit 84-63 Thursday night.

Ginobili had an awesome second half, especially in the fourth quarter when his drives into the lane produced several impressive baskets. Ginobili shot 10-of-10 in the second half and led all scorers with 26 points.

"I struggled in the first half so I was very upset when I came back with more energy and more aggressiveness," Ginobili said.

Duncan added 24 points and 17 rebounds and Tony Parker scored 15 points for the Spurs, who recovered from an early 13-point deficit to win the opener of the series — only the third time in NBA history the past two champions have squared off in the finals.

Game 2 is Sunday night, and in all likelihood it'll be another defensive-minded, grind-it-out game. At least that's what this one was until Ginobili started doing his thing.

The third-year guard from Argentina led the Spurs in the fourth quarter to help San Antonio outscore the Pistons 29-16 over the final 12 minutes.

Wallace had at least 20 points in any of the first three quarters.

The point total tied for the fourth-lowest in the finals in the six-club era, eight below the record set on April 7, 1955, when Fort Wayne beat Syracuse 74-71. The Pistons' 69 points were the third-lowest in the finals, 15 off Utah's total in a 32-point loss to Chicago on June 7, 1956.

San Antonio began to pull away after Wallace was called for the technical foul for ripping off his headband and throwing it at the court.

Wallace was called for the blocking foul when he thought it should have been a charge on Ginobili.

Ginobili's free throw started a 5-0 run that ended with him driving the lane and again flinging Wallace — this time with no charge called — at 6:03. Two more drives into the lane ending in baskets followed during a 7-0 run.

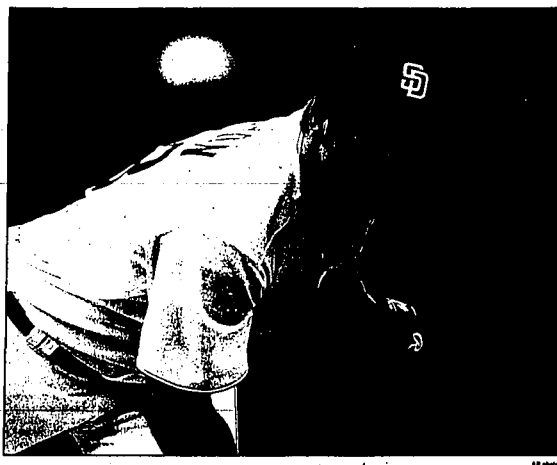
San Antonio's Richard Hamilton on the second one and completing the three-point play for a 67-55 lead with 7:38 remaining.

It was 74-57 when Detroit had a 10-0 run to quiet the Spurs home crowd, but Ginobili brought them back to life by driving the lane for a left-handed dunk and then knocking down a 3-pointer with 2 minutes left.

Chauncey Billups scored 25 points to lead the Pistons, who missed at least a half-dozen layups before Wallace lost his composure at the moment momentum squarely to the Spurs.

**The Finals**  
Pistons at Spurs  
Next game: ABC, 7 p.m., Sunday

SPORTS



San Diego Padres starter Adam Eaton, going for his ninth win of the season, pitches in the first inning against the Cleveland Indians, Thursday, in San Diego.

# Padres snap losing skid

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Adam Eaton played stopper again for San Diego, pitching seven strong innings and driving in a run as the Padres beat the Cleveland Indians 3-2 Thursday to snap their four-game losing streak.

The Padres won despite getting just three hits, including Brian Giles' solo homer with two outs in the sixth.

Eaton (9-1) won his career-best eighth straight decision and kept the Padres from being swept. They were just for the second time in eight games in June after going 22-6 in May, a club record for victories in a month.

Jake Westbrook (2-9) allowed just three hits and two runs — one earned — in six innings, walked two and struck out six.

to lead Washington to its season-best seventh victory in a row.

Chad Cordero got three outs for his 17th save in 19 chances. It was the Nationals' 14th one-run victory, tied for the most in the NL.

Washington did all its scoring in the third inning, batting around against starter Joe Blanton (1-6), who went six innings and gave up seven hits.

four runs and four hits in five innings to win his second straight start. Billy Wagner earned his 17th save in 19 chances.

Pedro Astacio (2-7) gave up five runs and seven hits in four innings.

## Giants 9, Royals 7

SAN FRANCISCO — Edgardo Alfonzo hit a go-ahead single in the sixth inning and pinch-hitter Pedro Feliz added a key two-run double.

Rookie Lance Niekro matched his career high with three RBIs and Michael Tucker doubled twice with an RBI in a rare leadoff appearance for the San Francisco Giants, which could hold a 4-0 lead for starter North Loney.

Scott Munter (1-0) earned his first major league victory — and the slumping Giants won for just the second time in 13 games. Tyler Walker got four outs for his ninth save in 10 chances.

Leo Nunez (1-1) lost.

## Mariners 8, Marlins 0

MIAMI — Aaron Sele threw seven strong innings and Randy Winn celebrated his 31st birthday with his first homer of the year.

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## Reds 14, Devil Rays 5

CINCINNATI — Luke Hudson won his season debut with six solid innings on a steamy night, and Cincinnati completed a three-game sweep of baseball's worst road team.

Casey Fossum (2-4) walked a season-high six in only four innings, needing 102 pitches to get that far. By the time he left trailing 5-1, the tone was set.

Hudson (1-0), sidelined since spring training by a sore shoulder, was activated before the game and gave up three hits, including two-run homers by Carl Crawford and Jorge Cantu.

## Nationals 8, Mets 3, 11 innings

NEW YORK — Morgan Eversing hit an RBI double and Adam Everett added a two-run single in the 11th inning, and the Houston Astros won their second round series of the season by beating the New York Mets 6-3 Thursday night.

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Russ Springer (1-2) pitched a scoreless inning for the win, and Brad Lidge got his 15th save.

## Phillies 10, Rangers 8

PHILADELPHIA — Pat Burrell homered twice and drove in four runs to help Philadelphia complete a three-game sweep.

Todd Pratt homered and had four RBIs and Jim Thome also connected for the Phillies, who held on for their 12th win in 14 games.

Mark Teixeira hit a pair of home runs and Ryan Howard hit a homer and Vicente Padilla (3-5) allowed

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# Sentencing in Means recruiting case continued

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A federal judge delaying sentencing for a businessman convicted of paying a high school coach to steer a football player to Alabama. Following a newspaper report Thursday that the player's family got a big cut of the payoff.

The sentencing hearing for Logan Young, a longtime Crimson Tide booster, began Thursday afternoon but will continue Monday. The money can be received from his chief accuser, former high school coach Bryan Lang.

Defense lawyer James Neal said an article in The Commercial Appeal of Memphis casts doubt on whether defensive lineman Albert Means, the player, acted at the heart of a recruiting scandal, was a helpless victim or a payoff recipient.

Federal sentencing guidelines could call for stronger punishment for Young if he was the prime architect of a payoff conspiracy and Means was a vulnerable victim.

"You cannot be a vulnerable victim if you're a willing participant," Neal said in asking U.S. District Court Judge Daniel Breen to continue the hearing.

The Commercial Appeal quoted Lang as saying "Neal said in asking U.S. District Court Judge Daniel Breen to continue the hearing.

Young was convicted in February on money laundering and racketeering charges. Govwin indicated in court that sentencing guidelines call for 24 to 30 months in prison.

The judge can deviate from those guidelines, and defense lawyers can seek a sentence that does not include prison time. Such a sentence could include a fine, probation or

request for a new trial based on the article. No date was scheduled for a hearing on that request.

Neal said prosecutors portrayed Means as a victim at Young's trial and evidence that Means got a large amount of money from Lang could have changed the jury's verdict.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Fred Godwin said Means was a victim of the recruiting conspiracy even if his family got some of the money. Godwin described Means as a naive teenager from a low-income, broken home who trusted his high school coach.

In its article, The Commercial Appeal quoted Lang as saying he was tired of talk that he kept all of the money for himself.

"I took care of that family," Lang told the newspaper, "and I took care of Albert all through his senior year and up until he went to Alabama."

Means, who has consistently refused to talk about the scandal, said Neal's comment on Lang's allegations.

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The judge can deviate from those guidelines, and defense lawyers can seek a sentence that does not include prison time. Such a sentence could include a fine, probation or

house arrest.

At the beginning of the sentencing hearing, the defense called medical witnesses who said Young suffers for kidney disease and needs a transplant.

The government contended that Young could get dialysis treatment and other medical care in prison.

Lang was the main prosecution witness at Young's trial. Lang said then that he helped the former family financially but did not indicate that large amounts of money were involved.

Prosecutors and the NCAA said Means was unaware Lang was shopping him around to college recruiters.

Means' recruitment became part of an NCAA investigation that led to sanctions against Alabama in 2002, costing the Crimson Tide scholarships and bowl appearances.

Lang, former head coach at Trezevant High in Memphis, testified against Young while waiting to be sentenced on a guilty plea to crossing state lines as part of a racketeering conspiracy.

# Buhl Tribe Blackfoot

## The Times-News

**BLACKFOOT** — The Buhl Tribe Class A American Legion squad played the role of ungracious guest Thursday, sweeping host Blackfoot 19-8 in six innings and 10-3 in Game 2.

**Sophomore Aussie** — Laim turned in a big performance, finishing 7-for-9 on the day with two Game 1 doubles. Brandon Bartolo clubbed a home run in Game 1, while Perry Hamilton smacked two doubles and Remington Daniels added one of his own. Most importantly, the Indians played 13 innings of error-free baseball, something they often failed to do during the high school season.

"We're playing pretty good defense now," head coach Allyn Reynolds said. "We knew we'd have to rely on our pitching and defense this year, and right now, we're pitching pretty good. As long as we can still throw strikes and play good D, we'll be in ball-games."

The Tribe improved to 4-0 with the wins, and will host Jerome at 6 p.m., Monday.

## Local sports

**Game 1**  
**Buhl 19, Blackfoot 8, six innings**  
 Buhl 19 — 8 — 11  
 101 — 81 — 11  
 Sun. Laidlaw, Greg Olson (R) vs. Matt Olson, Greg Olson (L) and the Indians. W — Laidlaw, L — Olson, Errorless in 13 — 25. Buhl: Perry Hamilton, 2. Aussie: Laim, 2. Remington Daniels, 10. Brandon Olson.

**Game 2**  
**Buhl 10, Blackfoot 3, six innings**  
 Buhl 10 — 3 — 10 — 10  
 102 — 30 — 10 — 10  
 Perry Hamilton and Chris Pugh Olson and Coley Linn, W — Hamilton, L — Olson, Errorless in 13.

## Amateur golf

**IAGA women announce**  
**JACKPOT results**  
**JACKPOT, Nev.** — The Idaho Golf Association held a women's four ball golf tournament in Jackpot, Nev., on Wednesday and Thursday. The first day's play was stopped twice due to hail and wind, while the second day was played without a hitch.

**Results**  
**Blackfoot Flight**  
 Game 1 — 1. Dawn Eversing and Wendy Eversing, 75 — 142.2; 2. Jennifer Davidson and Andrea Miller, 81 — 141.5; 3. Jennifer Davidson and Andrea Miller, 81 — 141.5; 4. Dawn Eversing and Wendy Eversing, 82 — 142.8; 5. Dawn Eversing and Wendy Eversing, 82 — 142.8.

## Keno Flight

Game 1 — 1. Del Pina Wilson and Nancy Barlow, 86.52; 2. Del Pina Wilson and Nancy Barlow, 86.52; 3. Del Pina Wilson and Nancy Barlow, 86.52; 4. Del Pina Wilson and Nancy Barlow, 86.52; 5. Del Pina Wilson and Nancy Barlow, 86.52.

## Magic Valley juniors winners announced

**TWIN FALLS** — Results from the Rocky Mountain Section PGA Magic Valley Junior Championship event at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course were released Thursday. Among the winners of the two-day event are Chris Byrne in the boys 16-17 year-old division and Allison Travis in the girls 16-17 division.

**Results**  
**Boys**  
 16-17 years old — 1. Chris Byrne, 82 — 136.2; 2. Tom Adams, 83 — 136.2; 3. Connor and Devin Adams, 84 — 140.2; 4. Tom Adams, 84 — 140.2; 5. Tom Adams, 84 — 140.2.  
 18-19 years old — 1. Thomas Thompson, 74 — 142.8; 2. Tom Adams, 75 — 142.8; 3. Thomas Thompson, 75 — 142.8; 4. Tom Adams, 76 — 142.8; 5. Thomas Thompson, 76 — 142.8.  
**Girls**  
 16-17 years old — 1. Allison Travis, 72 — 142.8; 2. Lauren Archer, 73 — 142.8; 3. Ella Robinson, 74 — 138.  
 18-19 years old — 1. Thomas Thompson, 74 — 142.8; 2. Tom Adams, 75 — 142.8; 3. Thomas Thompson, 75 — 142.8; 4. Tom Adams, 76 — 142.8; 5. Thomas Thompson, 76 — 142.8.

# Gulbis overtakes Sorenstam with five birdies

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. (AP) — Annika Sorenstam turned her head and studied the large leaderboard behind the clubhouse on her last hole Thursday in the LPGA Championship, seeing her name in a familiar position at the top.

"It didn't stay there long, but it was never far away."

Natalie Gulbis rose to the occasion playing with Sorenstam by closing with five birdies, including an 18-foot putt on the ninth hole for a 5-under 67. She shared the lead with Laura Davies and big-hitting Laura Davies, who held the par at Bulls Rock and nearly reached the 596-yard 11th hole in two, and with Laura Diaz.

Bulle Rock delivered plenty of excitement in sauna-like conditions, with a celebration for Karrie Webb as the newest member of the World Golf Hall of Fame, and a celebration of youth. Eighteen-year-old Paula Creamer birdied four straight holes late in her round for a 66, and 16-year-old Michelle Sledge overcame a sick stomach for a 69.

Sorenstam made it look easy, as always, giving herself ample birdie opportunities and only twice needing to save par from delicate spots off the green.

She wound up with a bogey-free round. Brett Werterch, Fredrik Jacobson and Kevin Stadler were tied for second. Stadler was the only one of the four yet to complete the round, having finished 14 holes when play was stopped for the day because of lightning.

Gogel broke the record of 64 on Congressional's Blue Course set by Tommy Jacobs in the 1964 U.S. Open and matched by George Burns, Bobby Clampett and Fred Couples when the Booz Allen, then known as the Kemper Open, was played here annually in the 1980s.



Natalie Gulbis pumps her fist after sinking a birdie on the ninth hole during the first round of the LPGA Championship at Bulls Rock golf course, Thursday, in Havre de Grace, Md.

**Weather cuts Booz Allen Classic short**  
**BETHESDA, Md.** — Matt Gogel broke the record of 64 on Congressional's Blue Course set by Tommy Jacobs in the 1964 U.S. Open and matched by George Burns, Bobby Clampett and Fred Couples when the Booz Allen, then known as the Kemper Open, was played here annually in the 1980s.

## Dutchman leads first round of KLM Open

HILVERSUM, Netherlands (AP) — Dutchman Guido Van der Valk shot 8-under 66 for a share of the first-round lead in the KLM Open.

England's Paul Broadhurst, Australia's Adam Green, Sweden's Hendrik Nyström and Spain's Gonzales Fernandez-Castano also opened with 66s.

## MVS

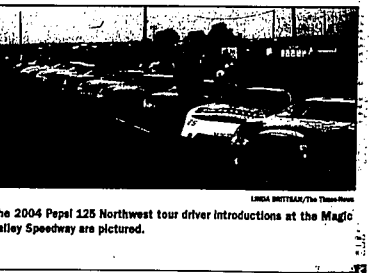
**Continued from D1**  
 motor Steve York is expecting a lot of company.

"This is our biggest group of entrants yet," said York of the 32 drivers expected to vie for the 24 main event spots allotted by NASCAR.

With posted awards of more than \$400,000 to the competition just to qualify into the main event should prove to be intense.

Free trials will begin at the speedway 6 p.m.

The Pepsi 125 follows the Premier, Grand National and Race Trust races, events which begin at 7:05 p.m.



The 2004 Pepsi 125 Northwest tour driver introductions at the Magic Valley Speedway are pictured.

## Cowboys

**Continued from D1**  
 vantage of two hit batters, three hits and singles by Ramirez and Carr in the second inning to take a 6-4 lead. RBIs were recorded by Ramirez, Anderson, Drew Bernhard and Paul Gerrish during the offensive spurt.

**Twin Falls (7-3, 2-2 conference)** next plays at the Pocatello Rebels for a conference twin bill at 5 p.m. Monday in Hallsville Park. The Cowboys then proceeded to a tournament in Lechridge, Alberta, Canada.

**Game 1**  
 Twin Falls 6, Boise Golden 6

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# SCORES AND STATS

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## BASEBALL

**American League**

Seattle	10	1	0	11
San Francisco	10	1	0	11
Los Angeles	10	1	0	11
San Diego	10	1	0	11
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Detroit	10	1	0	11
Washington	10	1	0	11
Florida	10	1	0	11
Atlanta	10	1	0	11
Braves	10	1	0	11
Yankees	10	1	0	11
Red Sox	10	1	0	11
Baltimore	10	1	0	11
White Sox	10	1	0	11

## WHAT'S ON T.V.

**Auto racing**

5 p.m. (4-11) vs. Abraham Okine (14-0), ESPN2, 6 p.m.

**Extreme sports**

6 p.m. Dew Action Sports Tour, Panasonic Open, USA, mid-night

**Golf**

European PGA Tour, KLM Open, second round, TMC, 7:30 a.m.

Natwestwide Tour, LaSalle Bank Open, second round, TGC, 11:30 a.m.

McDonald's PGA Championship, second round, TCG, 5 p.m.

Boomer Ban Classic, second round, USA, 2 p.m.

Changlors Tour, Super Advantage Classic, first round, TGC, 4 p.m.

## Baseball

**NCAA Division I tournament**

Miami at Nebraska, ESPN, 11 a.m.

Red Sox at Cubs, WGN, noon

**NCAA Division I tournament**

Tennessee at Georgia Tech, ESPN2, 2 p.m.

**NCAA Division I tournament**

Florida State at Florida, ESPN, 5 p.m.

Athletics at Braves, TBS, 5:30 p.m.

**NCAA Division I tournament**

Arizona State at Fullerton State, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

## Boxing

**Horse racing**

NTRA, Flash States and Hill Prince States, ESPN, 2 p.m.

**Heavyweights**, Shannon Brig

## National League

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SPORTS

# Battle with Crohn's Disease a constant issue for Tomas

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Roger Tomas is not Miami's best baseball player, not by a long shot.

He isn't a sure-fire future professional, will never get the multimillion-dollar signing bonus that awaits newly drafted teammates Ryan Braun and Cesar Carrillo, isn't overwhelmingly fast and doesn't hit for power.

And this relatively quiet, 5-foot-8, 177-pound shortstop might be the Hurricanes' most inspiring player.

Tomas was diagnosed early last season with Crohn's Disease, a painful, incurable bowel disorder that could lead to other medical problems. Yet it hasn't kept him off the field with the Hurricanes, who play Nebraska in this weekend's super-regional round of the NCAA tournament.

The winner of the best-of-three series advances to the eight-team College World Series.

"He makes everything seem in perspective," said Carrillo, Miami's ace right-hander. "We always keep him in our prayers. He's an inspiration. So,us, every time we're out there. When I'm out there running my laps and look over and see Roger still working and sweating, I say 'If he can do it, I can do it.'"

Tomas, who needed 14 pills a day when the disease was first diagnosed and now endures a four-hour intravenous treatment sessions every eight weeks — one awaits him when the Hurricanes return from Nebraska — still fights off some weakness and fatigue.

And there's still a twinge of fear about what the future may bring.

"There can be a lot of pain: a lot of bleeding, and if you don't take care of it you start getting holes in your intestines," said Tomas, who was hospitalized for 15 days last summer because of side effects of the disease. "It can lead to cancer."

Somehow, he's stayed productive. He's hitting .269, is tied

for the team lead in triples (five), and had a 10-game hitting streak earlier this season.

"I just want to play every day, every game," Tomas said. "I never know how bad it could get. Every game could be my last."

The Hurricanes were a few weeks into their 2004 season when Tomas began feeling awful.

He wasn't playing much, which was expected: Miami coach Jim Morris even considered redshirting him in 2004, but decided to keep him on the roster about a week before the season began.

Playing time, though, was the least of Tomas' concerns.

He had constant stomach pain. Already slight in stature, he lost more weight because he couldn't eat. He lacked energy, lost his lust for baseball, and battled severe headaches and nausea.

"I didn't know what was happening," Tomas said.

Eventually, in March 2004, doctors diagnosed him with the disease, which researchers believe is triggered when the immune system, for unknown reasons, overreacts to harmless bacteria normally present in the intestines and attacks tissue there. An estimated 500,000 to 1 million Americans have the disorder.

Morris said Tomas has done everything the Hurricanes could ask.

"He's a guy that you know is going to give you his best effort every day," Morris said. "He does the little things to help you win. That's all you want from any player, and he does it in every practice and every game."

Tomas played a major role in the Hurricanes' run to the College World Series last year.

Braun suffered a rib injury midway through the season, so Miami turned to Tomas to play shortstop — and he responded. He hit .339 over those last 33 games, earned a spot on the CWS All-Star team after hitting .450 in Omaha and committed



Miami's Roger Tomas scores against Florida on June 12, 2004, at Mark Light Field in Coral Gables, Fla. Tomas has done a little extra to keep himself in the Miami lineup this season. Besides batting practice and scouting reports, Tomas made a four-hour hospital visit for intravenous treatments, something he must endure every eight weeks just to stay relatively healthy. Tomas has Crohn's disease, a painful, incurable bowel disorder that could lead to other problems.

just one error in his final 23 games of the year.

He was so good that Morris elected to shift Braun — the No. 5 overall pick in this week's baseball draft — to third base this season, and keep Tomas at shortstop.

"Roger deserved the job," Morris said.

Although it still bothers him, Tomas has the disease under control — for now.

He gives himself a shot of medication every Monday, watches his diet and undergoes the IV treatments, but is feeling significantly better than he did a year ago. He doesn't spend every moment wondering what's wrong anymore, like he found himself doing when the disease was first diagnosed.

"And most importantly, Tomas is still able to do what he loves most — play the game."

"You can manage this disease," Tomas said. "You can live with it."

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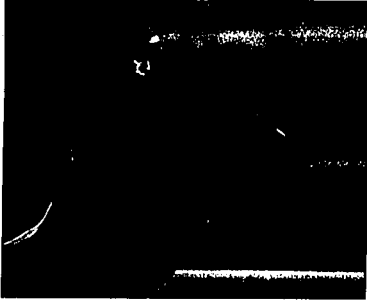


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Belmont Stakes contender Afleet Alex is worked by exercise rider Salomon Diego shortly after sunrise at Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y., Thursday.

## Preakness winner Afleet Alex switches barns

NEW YORK (AP) — Preakness winner and Belmont Stakes favorite Afleet Alex moved to a new barn Thursday, presumably because trainer Tim Ritchee said it provides better access for the media.

The surprising move comes a day after Nolan's Cat, a horse trained by Dale Romans, arrived from Churchill Downs and was stabled in the same barn as Afleet Alex.

In the spring, several of Roman's horses were diagnosed with the respiratory disease strangles in Florida and were among dozens of thoroughbreds placed under quarantine.

Afleet Alex was relocated to Belmont Park's barn 5, the home of last year's Derby and Preakness winner Smarty Jones. Barn 14 originally was designated a security barn.

"There are a number of reasons why I'd prefer him to be in barn 5," Ritchee said in a statement released by the New York Racing Association. "The barn provides a better situation for media access for both me and members of the media. Smarty Jones was stabled there last year and, from what I understand, it worked very well."

Ritchee declined comment on whether the move was made because of health issues. NYRA vice president Bill Nader said the move was made at Ritchee's request.


"We met this morning and Tim requested a move to barn 5," Nader said. "We had three open stalls, so it was easy to accommodate. That's what he wanted to do."

NYRA originally required all horses shipping in for Saturday's Belmont to be centralized in a designated barn with enhanced security. Several trainers complained and track officials reined on the security-barn requirement.

All Belmont horses still have to report to a closely monitored security barn six hours before the race.

Afleet Alex had been in barn 14 since Saturday, a week later than originally scheduled after a horse at Belmont had a suspected case of strangles. Tests were negative.


Recently, three barns at Churchill Downs were quarantined because of an outbreak of equine herpes virus. Romans did not have horses in any of the three barns.



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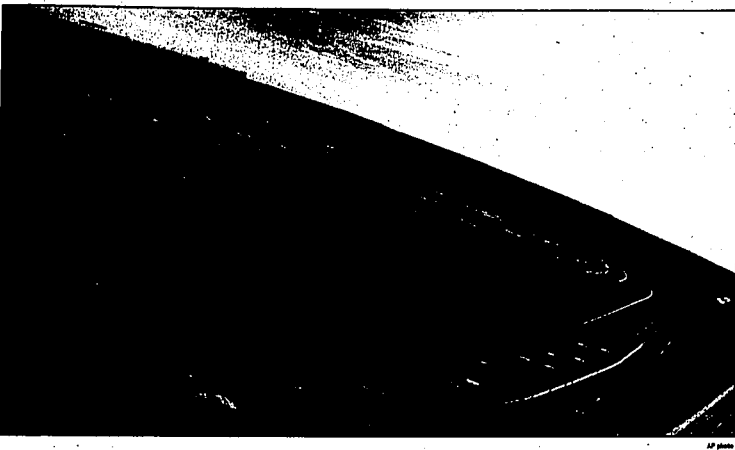
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# Rockingham tries to adjust to life without NASCAR

# NASCAR THIS WEEK



A sparse crowd is shown during the Subway 400 NASCAR Nextel Cup race, the final NASCAR race at North Carolina Speedway near Rockingham, N.C., Feb. 22, 2004. As the sport grows nationwide, bigger tracks with bigger grandstands are demanding races, stoking fears NASCAR could take more steps away from its roots in the state.

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — The billboards still stand around the countryside as they have for the better part of 40 years, promoting the NASCAR race at North Carolina Speedway.

But a closer look reveals a date more than a year old — Feb. 22, 2004. For the first time since it opened, the track known as "The Rock" isn't on the schedule, one of the losers as NASCAR has moved him into a national phenomenon.

"NASCAR has made a decision to move beyond its roots," said Rockingham Mayor Gene McLaurin. "Maybe neglect is too strong a word, but I don't think so."

The track hosted two races a year from 1966-2003, then dropped to only one last season when California Speedway near Los Angeles got a second date. Even then, when the Nextel Cup Series came for what most people knew was the last chance for Rockingham, the crowd fell well short of a sellout, with about 10,000 empty seats at a track that holds 60,000.

This year, Texas Motor Speedway near Fort Worth, Texas, is remaining open on the schedule, part of a lawsuit settlement last year between NASCAR and Speedway Motorsports Inc. shareholder Francis Perko.

Another part of the settlement awarded North Carolina Speedway to SMF founder Bruton Smith for \$100.4 million.

The track had been owned by International Speedway Corp., which is run by the France family that controls NASCAR.

"There are no plans to take a race back to Rockingham," NASCAR spokesman Jim Hunter said. "And that's all I can say about that."

The change was particularly disappointing to Kyle Petty, a native of Randleman, N.C., who watched as NASCAR dropped two of his home tracks in the past decade. North Wilkesboro Speedway was cut from the circuit in 1997, and, like Rockingham, it sits within 100 miles of Petty's hometown.

North Carolina Speedway provided some of the best side-by-side action on the circuit, thanks mostly to an abrasive surface that chewed up tires and made aerodynamics virtually useless. Matt Kenseth nipped Kasey Kahne by 0.10 seconds in the finale, the fourth-closest finish in series history.

"It just so happens Rockingham ain't L.A., and it ain't Chicago, and it ain't Kansas, and it ain't Dallas," Petty said. "They just market races now, and that's the only way you can look at it. It doesn't make a difference what the race track is like or how good the racing is, they're going to go to major markets."

At least Petty has gotten a chance to visit the track. He took his team there a few months ago for a test session, running all day to check gear

and suspension pieces.

"It's kind of a sad place to go, because they don't race there anymore," he said. "And it is such a good race, and they haven't had a lot of good races this year. You wish it was still on the schedule, but things change."

Through a spokesman, Smith said he is willing to listen to offers for the track, and he has tried to push events that way. The Sports Car Club of America rented the track earlier this year for a weekend of racing, and there's a chance similar festivities will keep people coming to Rockingham.

So far, other than the loss of a little pride, the town and surrounding area haven't felt any dramatic difference.

"We were expecting to see a tremendous drop, but we've had a fair amount of construction going on around here, and our hotel numbers were up in February '05 from February '04," said Bennett Deans, president of the Richmond County Chamber of Commerce. "We only had 550 rooms here, so once they were booked, the other impact was — I don't want to say insignificant — but it was simply painful through."

The state's General Assembly made a futile attempt to help the track keep its spot on the schedule, and saw firsthand how little history and longtime support seem to mean these days in NASCAR.

Charlotte is among the cities bidding for the sport's hall of fame, and state legislators have approved an increase in the Charlotte-area hotel room tax.

The change would increase the local occupancy tax from 6 percent to 8 percent, making it the highest in the state. The estimated \$65 million in revenue would help finance the museum and a new ballroom for the Charlotte convention center, next to the proposed site.

The state has put together a total package worth \$137.5 million. Atlanta, Kansas City, Kan., Richmond, Va., and Daytona Beach, Fla. also submitted proposals.

"I think if it doesn't come to Charlotte or somewhere in that area, it's going to the wrong place," said Junlor Johnson, one of the sport's greatest drivers and all these other places and they want, but the people who started this sport are from here, and it should stay here. The hall of fame would be an attractive somewhere else."

Unfortunately, a similar argument couldn't stop Rockingham from losing it.

"I don't want to get dependent about it. I don't want to get discouraged about it," McLaurin said. "I think NASCAR made a mistake, but mistakes are made. Maybe there's a chance in the future for Rockingham and the track to be a part of it again."

**NEXTEL CUP**  
POCONO 500  
Site: Long Pond, Pa.  
Schedule: Saturday qualifying (FX, 3 p.m.); Sunday, race (FOX, 11 a.m.).

Track: Pocono International Raceway (triangular oval, 2.5 miles, 14 degrees banking in turn 1, 8 degrees in turn 2, 6 degrees in turn 3).

Track: Pocono 200 laps.  
Last race: Greg Biffle's series-leading fourth win of the season at Dover International Raceway closed him within 45 seconds of pace-setter Jimmie Johnson. In a race slowed seven times for 33 of its 400 laps, Biffle won partly because he avoided Johnson problems that resulted in hard crashes. Among those taken from the field were four-time Dover winners Jeff Gordon and Ricky Rudd, and Ken Schrader and Dave Blaney.

Last year Jimmie Johnson won the Pocono 500, despite a NASCAR mistake that cost him the lead. During a late caution period, the pit road official opened the service lane one lap too early. As a result, Johnson was unable to pit while most of the cars behind him did. He had to pit later and it cost him the lead on the restart. Johnson recovered, and took the lead for good on lap 174.

**BUSCH SERIES**  
FEDERATED AUTO PARTS 300  
Site: Lebanon, Tenn.  
Schedule: Saturday, qualifying (Speed Channel, 3:05 p.m.); race (FX, 5:30 p.m.).

Track: Nashville Superspeedway (tri-oval, 1.33 miles, 14 degrees banking in turns).

Last year Dennis Setzer set a Texas Motor Speedway record by winning the O'Reilly 400K by 11.817 seconds over Ted Musgrave. Musgrave led for 101 laps, but couldn't maintain it after something came loose on the right from his Dodge.

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degrees banking in turns).  
Race distance: 225 laps.  
Last race: Martin Truex Jr. bided his time until the handling on Kevin Harvick's car went away, then passed him for the lead with 70 laps to go and eventually drove away to an easy victory in the MBNA 200 at Dover International Speedway.  
Last year Jason Leffler inherited the lead when Kyle Busch ran out of gas with four laps to go and won the Federated Auto Parts 300 under caution for his first career Busch victory. Thunderstorms delayed the race for almost three hours.

**CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS**  
CHEX 400K  
Site: Fort Worth, Texas.  
Schedule: Friday, race (Speed Channel, 7 p.m.).

Track: Texas Motor Speedway (quad-oval, 1.5 miles, 24 degrees banking in turns).

Race distance: 167 laps.  
Last race: Kyle Busch got a huge break and won for the second week in a row after an error on pit road took dominant Ron Hornaday out of contention at Dover International Speedway. Hornaday led all but 13 of the first 112 laps and 134 of 200 overall. But he was forced to pit a second time after a caution because of a missing lugnut with 50 laps to go in the MBNA 200.

Last year Dennis Setzer set a Texas Motor Speedway record by winning the O'Reilly 400K by 11.817 seconds over Ted Musgrave. Musgrave led for 101 laps, but couldn't maintain it after something came loose on the right from his Dodge.

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## A look ahead

**NEXTEL CUP**  
June 12 — Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa.  
June 13 — Elliott Sessler, 1,641, Brooklyn, Mich.  
June 26 — Dodge/Save Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif.

**BUSCH SERIES**  
June 11 — Federated Auto Parts 300, Lebanon, Tenn.

June 18 — Meijer 300, Spartan, Ky.  
June 25 — NASCAR Busch Series 250, West Allis, Wis.

**CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS**  
June 10 — Chex 400K, Fort Worth, Texas.  
June 11 — Michigan 200, Brooklyn, Mich.  
June 24 — Toyota Tundra Milwaukee 200, West Allis, Wis.

## Standings

Nextel Cup

- Jimmie Johnson, 1,912
- Greg Biffle, 1,869
- Elliott Sessler, 1,641
- Ryan Newman, 1,672
- Tony Stewart, 1,606
- Matt Kenseth, 1,588
- Jeff Burton, 1,569
- Kurt Busch, 1,579
- Carl Edwards, 1,574
- Kevin Harvick, 1,573
- Jeff Gordon, 1,582
- Jeremy Mayfield, 1,538
- Janie Fennell, 1,536
- Dale Jarrett, 1,500
- Dale Earnhardt Jr., 1,494
- Benetton, 1,452
- Michael Waltrip, 1,419
- Kasey Kahne, 1,409
- Kyle Busch, 1,354
- Scott Riggs, 1,310

## Busch Series

- Carl Edwards, 1,930
- Reed Sorenson, 1,856
- Martin Truex Jr., 1,810
- Clyde Bowers, 1,790
- Kenny Wallace, 1,700
- Ashton Lewis Jr., 1,698
- Greg Biffle, 1,688
- Denny Hamlin, 1,648
- Dave Stenmark, 1,592
- Jason Keller, 1,548
- David Green, 1,508
- Kevin Harvick, 1,497
- Jon Wood, 1,370
- Andy Lala, 1,218
- Justin Labonte, 1,283
- Kasey Kahne, 1,275
- Stanton Barrett, 1,259
- Denny Hamlin, 1,256
- Stacy Compton, 1,233
- Po Manarend, 1,229

## Craftsman Trucks

- Ted Musgrave, 1,200
- Ricky Craven, 1,180
- Bobby Hamilton, 1,147
- Ron Hornaday Jr., 1,100
- Jimmy Spencer, 1,064
- Dennis Setzer, 1,064
- Matt Crafton, 1,017
- Terry Cook, 1,008
- Dave Starr, 977
- Johnny Benson, 958
- Tood Bodine, 942
- Jack Sprague, 934
- David Reardon, 904
- Rick Crawford, 885
- Mike Skinner, 869
- Chad Chaffin, 867
- Steve Park, 865
- Bill Lester, 840
- David Hogue, 830
- Brad Keselowski, 829

# Martin easing along in final racing season

By Dick Bratton  
Associated Press writer

Mark Martin is staid in Nextel Cup points, but that's not something that interests him much at this point in his final season.

Sure, a third-place finish last Sunday at Dover International Speedway helped him immediately in his bid to make the 26-race cut and be part of the 10-man field that will decide the championship in the last 10 races. But if Martin had learned anything in nearly two decades on NASCAR's elite circuit, it's patience.

Never was that attribute more evident in the 46-year-old driver than a year ago when he ended a 72-race losing streak before making it to join the Chase for the Championship.

Martin could be tempted to say he deserved a slightly better career fair, one that would have made him a champion. He finished second in the points for three times, losing by 26 points one year and 38 another — third on four other occasions and was in the top 10 for 12 other seasons.

But regrets are not part of his makeup. He simply straps himself into his Ford each week and does his best.

"It's been a great ride," he said. "Martin probably is the most respectful driver on the circuit, a man who always tries to win through sheer determination. His 34 career victories are not tainted by wrongdoing, a rarity in NASCAR."

Eight years ago at Dover, he stalked eventual winner Ricky Rudd's victory by staying behind him over the closing laps. Just a seemingly innocent touch of Rudd's bumper ending any of the high-speed turns would have spun

him out and given Martin the victory.

But Martin wouldn't do it. "That would be cheating," he said at the time. "I wasn't raised that way."

Car owner Jack Roush saw potential greatness when he chose Martin in 1988 to launch an operation that grew into NASCAR's largest and now includes Nextel Cup cars for series champion Kurt Busch, past champion Matt Kenseth, Greg Biffle and Carl Edwards.

"Mark Martin is the man," Roush said after the driver won the recent NASCAR All-Star race. "He's the cornerstone of Roush Racing. I love Mark Martin. He's

been the center of my racing life."

In fact, as Roush sees, his younger drivers winning titles, he blames himself for Martin going all the way to his final season without one.

"If I had done a better job, he'd have had two or three championships right now," Roush said. "He's grateful Martin hung with him in the years before the team was solidly established."

"The commitment that Mark made to me and to Roush Racing was huge," he said. "I owe Mark more than he owes me."

An association as lengthy as theirs is a rarity in NASCAR, but it's still working well and Martin hasn't abandoned the quest for

that elusive title in his final season on the Nextel Cup circuit.

"I still feel that we can win," he said. "If I didn't, we wouldn't still be racing."

Martin doesn't plan to leave NASCAR after this year. Sponsorship is being sought that would put him in the less time-consuming Craftsman Truck series.

Starting with this Sunday's Pocono 500, he's got another 23 Nextel Cup races to look forward to, approaching each race with the intensity of a rookie. Still, Martin is a realist.

"I know each time that I win a race, that could be the last one," he said.

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## Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

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County	May '05	Change from reports	May '04
Blaine	\$1,033,922	up 9%	
Cassia	\$4,140	down 60%	
Camia	\$234,059	up 23%	
Gooding	\$55,446	up 1%	
Lincoln	\$159,783	down 11%	
Madison	\$1,290	down 70%	
Minidoka	\$86,844	up 8%	
Teton	\$1,116,032	up 22%	
Valley	\$2,652,517	up 10%	

**The State Tax Commission** tracks lodging sales monthly. But because of the normal reporting lag, the May sales totals — for the most part — reflect activity that happened in April. Lodging totals include nontaxable sales, such as those to nonprofit schools or federal or state government employees, in addition to taxable sales. Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Subway changes to electronic points

**TWIN FALLS** — Subway restaurants in Magic Valley are among many of the chains' other markets, and already switched to Subway's new electronic customer loyalty program more than a year ago. Customers use the electronic card to accumulate points based on their purchases. The points can be redeemed for a variety of Subway menu items. The card replaced the Sub Club program, where customers collected stamps and redeemed them for free subs. The Sub Club program has been a popular program, but it has needed a technological upgrade to keep pace with the chain's impressive expansion rate, said local franchisee Ron Paulos, chairman for Subway of Twin Falls. "It has been to be a very successful and customer friendly program in our market thus far, and we are confident that the new system will continue to find it to be a better, more efficient program than the old paper-based program." The entire Subway chain is now phasing out the paper Sub Club program, with a timeline designed to let customers redeem their stamps. "We have been pioneers in implementing the new customer-friendly e-card program," Paulos said.

### Molson Coors may provide documents

**NEW YORK** — Federal regulators have asked Molson Coors Brewing Co. to provide documents and other information about the February merger of Adolph Coors Co. and Molson Inc. which created the world's fifth biggest brewer, according to a regulatory filing. The company behind Molson Canadian, Coors Light, Carling and Keystone beers also said in Thursday's filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission that beginning in May, several class-action lawsuits were filed against the company in the United States and Canada, alleging that Molson Coors and some of its officers and directors misled shareholders by not disclosing first-quarter first-quarter business results before shareholders voted on the merger. The company said in the filing it believes that the lawsuits are without merit and will vigorously defend them. The SEC told the beer company that it requires merger documents should not be viewed as an indication that any laws were broken, Molson Coors said. Molson and Coors — which has elevator and research operations in Magic Valley and buys barley from local growers — completed their merger Feb. 9, according from staff and wire reports.

# Burley potato plant closes

By Renee Wells For The Times-News

**BURLEY** — A Burley potato processor closed its doors Thursday, putting 27 Mini-Cassia residents out of work. Purely Supreme Foods told employees Wednesday the plant would close Thursday. Plant manager John Fortier said the company decided to close its doors because it was unable to compete with companies producing similar products.

"We finished operations this week because we just couldn't make a go of it," Fortier said Thursday afternoon. "We just couldn't compete against the frozen market, and a new competition came in with the ability to do things we couldn't rival. We couldn't get a market for our product." Fortier said the closure would affect 25 positions from plant employees through administration. But local Job Service officials said they received a list of 27 names.

Only one man, who identified himself as one of the company directors and owners but declined to spell his name, was available at the plant by late Thursday afternoon. The man would not comment on the reasons for the closure, and he said Purely Supreme's other sectors, scattered in other areas, could not be identified because the company is private. Idaho Commerce and Labor's Mini-Cassia regional manager, Brent Tolman, said he and his colleagues were shocked when someone came in Wednesday to apply for unemployment benefits and said the plant was closing.

"We were able to get a hold of a receptionist who gave us a list of the employees affected," Tolman said. "We had no prior notice about the plant closing." Tolman said workers displaced by the closure are eligible for assistance under the Workforce Investment Act. Purely Supreme Foods, formerly known as Redi Foods Inc., produced and marketed refrigerated side dishes — including pre-sliced and pre-cooked fresh potatoes — to supermarkets and restaurants. It filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in April 2004 following a dispute with a former chief executive. The company was to be sold at auction in July 2004, a company consultant said then.

Renee Wells writes for the South Idaho Press.

# FINISHING TOUCHES



Rosario Lopez, of Cottage Cleaning of Twin Falls, washes a window at a new home Thursday while a landscaping crew prepares to hydrosed the yard. The crews were putting the finishing touches on the Jeff Gooding Homes creation, which will appear in the annual Parade of Homes next week in Twin Falls.

## Builders wrap up work for Parade of Homes

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Drive around the Woodland Hills No. 2 subdivision and you are likely to see a frenzy of activity on the street. Children on bicycles aren't out in the warming late-spring sun, but home builder Jeff Gooding and his crews are. Gooding owns and operates Jeff Gooding Homes with his son, Jeff Jr. They are all giving a home special attention for the upcoming Magic Valley Builders Association's 2005 Parade of Homes.

**If you go ...**  
Magic Valley Builders Association's 2005 Parade of Homes:  
• Dates: June 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26.  
• Times: Tour new homes from 1 to 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.  
• Cost: The event is free.  
• See homes on display by: Bradshaw Homes.net, Brookside Builders, Bybee Homes, Continental Homes LLC, Dragt Construction, Eclipse Homes LLC, Edmunds Homes, Estate Homes/Zambel, Ray Giffin Construction Inc., Jeff Gooding Homes, Houser Custom Homes, Meyer Homes, Milestone Builders & Developers, Nelson & Co., Paul Lloyd Builders & Developers, James Ray Construction, Josh Ruff Inc., Slusher Construction Inc., TKO Construction, Weather Vane Homes, Willis Inc. and Wolfert Homes.

ing around with vacuums and pails of soapy water, and a painter finishing the upstairs bedroom. "The wall for the plasma television is still empty." Having 30 years' experience in construction and being a participant in MVA's Parade of Homes since 1980 has given Gooding a sense of calm in the storm, and he remains steadfast that all is on track. "Sure, I am going on pure adrenaline and caffeine and was up 'til 2 last night, but there isn't really much left to do," he said, then pointed to the tile around a bathtub that he will finish personally. Details small and large are being tended to all over the property. Hanging the home's permanent front door will be a last-minute task. "I've done this for a while," Gooding said. "It will go on last or surely get a ding in it." Gooding signed up for this year's Parade of Homes in October and started work on the home in December. Some 60 to 80 people have worked on the home from start to finish. However, he isn't the only one busy in preparation for the Parade. Nicki Cluff, owner of Cottage Cleaners, was just finishing up cleaning with her crew. "It has been a busy week. When it is done here, we are going to another Parade home," she said. The MVA Parade of Homes has been a yearly, public Twin Falls event since the 1970s. The Parade gives builders the chance to showcase their work. Please see PARADE, Page D8

## Student loan rate hike nears

Knight Ridder News Service

**WASHINGTON** — Luis Campillo, a Brown University alumnus with \$25,000 in student loans to repay, is unsure whether to consolidate them before the interest rates on such loans go up. And he — along with millions of other college students and graduates — has less than a month to figure it out. It's a big decision, because the historically low interest rates on student loans will increase by 1.93 percentage points after June 30. That's the biggest annual increase since 1988.

"I'm thinking about it," said Campillo, 23, who's deferring some of his loan payments right now. He'd have to start paying them off if he consolidates, and he worries that he isn't making much money as a fellow at the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute in Washington. Consolidation allows borrowers to lump multiple loans into one with a pre-july interest rate. Depending on how students and graduates choose to repay their consolidated loans, they could save thousands of dollars in interest or pay them back over a longer period. The 1.93 percentage-point spike reflects an increase in the Treasury bill rate that interest rates for federally subsidized Pell and Stafford loans are pegged to. Interest rates for the Parent Loan for Undergraduate Student program also will go up 1.93 percentage points.

Only borrowers who have at least one loan from the Stafford or the PLUS program can consolidate. In addition, most institutions require borrowers to have at least \$7,500 in loans. About 85 percent of the 1.4 million people who were eligible to consolidate their loans in the 2003-04 academic year, so said Mark Kantrowitz, a college financing adviser in Cranbury Township, Pa., who runs the website for student loan advice. He expects the number of consolidators to increase by at least 1 million this year because of the imminent interest-rate rise. Please see LOANS, Page D7

## Organic milk producers try to keep up

Knight Ridder News Service

**DALLAS** — The nation's organic milk producers have stumbled into a problem that most companies only dream about: Their product is too popular. As diet-conscious consumers step up their purchases of healthier foods, organic milk suppliers are grappling with the first shortages since organic products made their way out of natural-food stores and into mainstream supermarkets. Some stores have been getting only 70 percent to 80 percent of their regular orders. "There is a tight supply for organic milk," said Carmel McLaughlin, senior brand manager for Horizon Organic, which is both the parent of a Paul dairy and a unit of Dean Foods, the nation's largest dairy producer. Last summer demand started moving up. And over the winter it's gone crazy. "...And part of that was unanticipated by any of us." The shortage has begun to ease after peaking in January and February, experts say, as

**Greener pastures**  
Organic milk sales as a percentage of total U.S. milk sales

Year	Percentage of Total U.S. Milk Sales
2001	1.2%
2002	1.5%
2003	1.8%
2004	3.2%

Note: Figures represent sales at U.S. food and drug mass merchandisers, excluding Wal-Mart.  
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Source: I.C. Nielsen LabelTrends Group LLC, Joseph, The Dallas Morning News

spring gives cows access to more grass and organic feed. But the industry is still debating how to boost capacity while maintaining true to the organic philosophy. "We're working close together with... (suppliers) to keep this from happening again," said

Jake Fontenot, national grocery buyer for Austin, Texas-based Whole Foods Market Inc., which posted signs at many of its markets to alert consumers to the problem. About 70 percent of the chain's milk sales are organic, he said. Organic milk represents a fast-growing — and trend-defying — segment of the \$10.2 billion milk market, where conventional milk sales have been flat or declined in recent years. Organic sales at health-food and conventional stores grew more than 15 percent last year to \$834 million, according to A.C. Nielsen LabelTrends, which tracks consumer spending in natural food and conventional stores. Still, it remains a niche product at mainstream grocers such as Albertson's, where spokesman Walt Rubel estimated organics' share at 2 percent of milk sales. Many consumers are drawn to organic milk in part because of what it lacks: organic cows. Please see ORGANIC, Page D8

## Restaurant industry takes pains to avoid obesity suits

Knight Ridder News Service

**CHICAGO** — The prospect of obesity lawsuits and the potential impact of a revised food pyramid have caused the nation's restaurant industry varying degrees of heartburn for more than a year. But the industry now has some sense of relief. That's thanks in part to new state laws that protect restaurants from obesity suits and a nutrition pyramid released in April that doesn't rule out specific foods. "As a whole, the industry is doing very, very well," said Ron Paul, president of Technomic Inc., a Chicago consulting firm. As the providers of an increasing portion of America's meals, restaurants have been taking heat for their role in the expansion of the nation's collective waistline. Restaurants have begun responding to nutrition-related criticism by adding healthier menu options. Everything from

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sliced apples serve as salad toppings. Some restaurants have added potato slivers Americanus love. Restaurants say they want to be more responsive to customer options. Everything from

MONEY

McDonald's mascot gets sportier look

CHICAGO (AP) — New ads for McDonald's Corp. depict an adult Ronald McDonald wearing a baggy-suited mascot — the latest evidence the fast-food chain is trying to grow older about its image.



This photo shows a new, slimmer and sportier Ronald McDonald.

A global TV commercial making its debut today shows the famous clown, bike riding, snowboarding and playing basketball with NBA superstar Yao Ming, appealing to kids to get up off the couch and be active.

Stacy Byers, McDonald's vice president for U.S. operations, says the new Ronald's clothing has changed.

The trademark yellow jumpsuit remains but has a more form-fitting look. The clown's wardrobe also includes a warm-up jacket.

Various items that fast food isn't nutritious and can contribute to obesity, McDonald's added salads and fruit options to its menu in the past two years and launched a campaign to educate consumers about balanced, active lifestyles — which don't preclude occasionally eating fast food.

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Loans

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It allows students attending college to combine their loans. If you want to take out the low interest rates, Kantowitz said.

There are some drawbacks to consolidation. If a borrower consolidates during the grace period that recent graduates typically get, he or she must begin repaying the loan immediately, Kantowitz said.

Also, the government won't subsidize interest payments for Perkins Loan recipients who consolidate while in school. Perkins borrowers get federally financed loans through their colleges, with the government covering the interest while they're in school.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks and their performance.

Greenspan testimony brightens Wall Street mood

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks bounded higher Thursday as Wall Street investors digested testimony from Alan Greenspan and anticipation for a strong midquarter update from Intel Corp.

which has raised interest rates eight times over the past year, but likely considering that the Fed policy-makers are widely expected to raise the federal funds rate by another quarter-point to 3.25 percent at their next meeting, set for June 29-30.

The Federal Reserve chairman's testimony that the economy seems to be on "reasonably firm footing," with inflation under control. His generally positive assessment supports the view that the Fed.

fall off a cliff, and that's basically strong fundamental for the stock market.

As long as there are choices it's hard — to place the blame for the current economic situation on the restaurant industry, said Dennis Lombardi, executive vice president of foodservice design and development company in Columbus, Ohio.

Some industry experts cautioned that even if all states pass bills that block lawsuits, lawyers can still press cases based on restaurant ads and marketing.

There are just a lot more choices now, he said. An obesity lawsuit filed in 2002 against McDonald's Corp. crystallized the concern that "Big Food" might become the next "Big Tobacco" in the eyes of trial lawyers.

The pyramid includes no frequently consumed items such as types of foods, and instead stresses physical activity.

These measures are under consideration in another 18 states. Steven G. Anderson, president of the restaurant association, calls the lawsuit discussion a side issue in America's larger debate over obesity.

Some consumer advocates noted that the pyramid is not a public relations firm, contained "a lot of inaccuracies" in the text of the pyramid and the image of a cinnamon bun.

These bills are passing overwhelmingly," he said. "You've got Democratic and Republican

governors signing them." Some industry experts cautioned that even if all states pass bills that block lawsuits, lawyers can still press cases based on restaurant ads and marketing.

Consolidating loans

Consolidating allows you to lock in your loans at a lower interest rate before the rate goes up July 1. To determine which offer is best for you, look at interest rates and loan terms.

Plug them into a loan-consolidation calculator to figure out how much you'd pay monthly and how much you'd owe. See us on loan calculators are loans consolidation and gov. www.usafunds.org and www.finaid.org.

Some offers will save you thousands of dollars if you can get the same loan terms and interest rates on your pre-consolidated loans. Others will cost you more in the long run, but enable you to spread out your payments.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Shows market activity for various indices and sectors.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists NASDAQ stocks and their performance.

Source: The Associated Press, Wall Street Journal, and other market data sources.

INDEXES

Table with columns: Index Name, Last, Net Chg, %Chg, VTD, 52-Week High, 52-Week Low. Lists major market indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD. Lists stocks of local interest.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the NASDAQ National Market. The 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange.

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Parade

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This is one of the biggest parades the MVBA has had in fact, I think it might be the biggest...

Organic

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must be free of any bovine growth hormones and most antibiotics. Also their feed and the land used to grow that feed must be free of any synthetic herbicide, fungicide, pesticide or petroleum-based fertilizer...

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CHEESE

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POTATOES

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SUGAR

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OBENCHAIN INSURANCE

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Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details. Includes categories like Domestic, International, and Bond funds.



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Section E

### 2006 SUBARU B9 TRIBECA



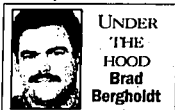
Subaru of America has engineered a miracle: the 2006 B9 Tribeca, a spectacular new mid-size sport-utility vehicle that can pump new life into the SUV market.

### Cooling systems can malfunction in various ways

Knights Rider News Service

Q. A couple of weeks back you told how to check your air conditioning system to be sure it was working properly. Mine unfortunately didn't pass the temperature test you mentioned. My question is, what can I expect if I take it in for service? I keep receiving mailers from my repair shop offering an "air conditioning service" special for \$39. Will this correct the problem or could I be in for a larger bill?

—Molly Sola, Alameda, Calif.



UNDER THE HOOD  
Brad Bergholdt

A. Molly, you're one of several people to ask this. Let's start with a look at some of the reasons an A/C system might fail to function properly, then we can tackle the service options.

The most common condition and owner complaint is the system blows warm air. This is often the result of insufficient or no refrigerant — because of leakage or an electrical fault disallowing compressor operation. A system that blows only cool air or intermittently cool air might be suffering from moderately insufficient refrigerant, condenser cooling fan problem or a mix-up of heated and chilled air in the air-distribution system. It's also possible the refrigerant control device (either a thermostatic expansion valve or metered orifice) might be contaminated with debris or be faulty.

A worst-case scenario is compressor failure, which involves not only replacement of this expensive part, but careful flushing of debris from the system's many passages.

In severe cases, corrosion-caused perforations or damage to the aluminum condenser or evaporator can lead to rapid leakage and a hefty repair bill.

What's involved in an A/C service? At the very least, a service should include a system performance (temperature and air distribution) check; visual inspection of hoses, fittings and the compressor drive belt; and an accurate estimate for additional work needed. Additional inspections might include refrigerant identification (important on older, often compromised R-12 systems), a refrigerant leak check and light diagnosis of possible electrical faults.

On R-134a vehicles, it's possible a shop might add a pound of refrigerant to top off a moderately low system with no obvious leaks. This is a poor practice, though, as it's virtually impossible to determine system fullness and an overcharge condition can cause problems. The right way to add refrigerant is to evacuate the system fully and recharge with the specified quantity. Leaking R-12 systems require repair and retrofitting to R-134a.

## Vitamin B9 for the SUV trade

By Warren Brown  
The Washington Post

Conventional wisdom says this is not the season for sport-utility vehicles. Gasoline prices are rising. Truck sales are leveling. The anti-SUV choir is revealing in refrain: "Told you so, told you so, SUVs are going to go."

It seems prophetic — like pride coming before the fall, the high and the mighty brought down low, the wages of sin finally paid.

The SUV appears moribund. Those who were praying for its demise are preparing its requiem absent mourning. But they would be wiser to postpone the funeral until they have the body. Perhaps, they should even review concepts of rebirth, resurrection and redemption.

Why? Subaru of America Inc. has engineered a miracle. It is the 2006 Subaru B9 Tribeca, a spectacular new mid-size sport-utility vehicle that can pump new life into the SUV market. The possible turnaround can convert Subaru, a onetime apostate about things SUV, into the segment's ultimate savior.

But maybe this should not be all that surprising. For example, it can be argued that Subaru extended and enhanced the life of the SUV in 1998 when it introduced the Subaru Forester, essentially a tall all-wheel-drive station wagon endowed with SUV utility and passenger car manners.

**Subaru B9 Tribeca - Nuts and Bolts**

**Price** The base price is \$30,895 (plus \$625 destination charge, engine, destination, title, vehicle-availability fee and the standard automatic transmission shift module, as well as drive with limited slip control is available). **MSRP** \$32,520 (as shown)

**Engine** 250 at 2,600 rpm

**Power** 168 hp

**MPG** 24 city, 31 highway

**Weight** 4,225 pounds

**Length** 189.8 inches

**Wheelbase** 106.2 inches

**MPG** 24 city, 31 highway

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The Forester was the first of a modern wave of "crossover vehicles" — tough, practical wagons that irritated SUV styling without adopting the breed's faults, such as egregious fuel and parking space consumption, and the often difficult ingress and egress for SUV drivers and passengers.

The Forester recognized that many of the people who bought SUVs did not really want those vehicles — at least, they did not want many of the things that came with them. Instead, they wanted something more manageable — milder, smaller, more fuel-efficient versions of the 1946 Willys Wagon and its 1963 successor, the Jeep Wagoneer, both of which are regarded by automotive historians as the original crossover wagon/car/truck vehicles.

The Forester, largely based on the Subaru Impreza car platform, was followed by the Outback, a larger crossover vehicle that owes much of its being to

the Subaru Legacy car and wagon. The Outback turned out to be as much of a success for Subaru as did the Forester.

Now, Subaru has borrowed components from the Legacy/Outback — notably the Outback's trusty three-liter, 250-horsepower, horizontally opposed six-cylinder engine — to develop the B9 Tribeca. Here's the betting that, even at a price north of \$30,000, which makes it probably the most expensive Subaru ever sold in the United States, the B9 Tribeca is going to be a hit.

We're talking about something approaching product and marketing genius here. The Tribeca is aimed at the automotive industry's prestige, mid-size wagon/SUVs — models such as the Acura MDX, BMW X5, Cadillac SRX, Infiniti FX35, Land Rover LR3, Lexus RX330 and the Mercedes-Benz ML350.

The B9 Tribeca matches, or beats, all of those rivals in craftsmanship, amenities and utility;

and it generally does it all at a lower price.

But the kicker is that the all-wheel-drive B9 Tribeca also beats all but one of those models in highway fuel economy at 24 miles per gallon. The four-wheel-drive Lexus RX330 matches the Tribeca's fuel economy, but at an uneconomical price tag that's about \$3,500 higher.

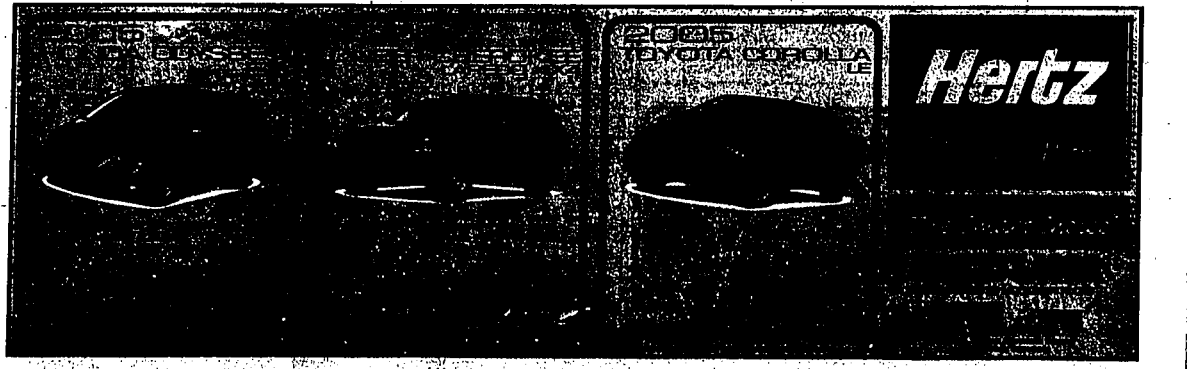
Still, not everyone will like the B9 Tribeca. Subaru has reverted to its tradition of quirky exterior styling on this one. The front end — with its bold nose abutted by winged grilles — looks aggressive and purposeful. But the center and rear portions take flight with winglike creases emanating from the center body pillars and growing more prominent as they reach and wrap around the tail.

It is a theme repeated in the cabin, highlighted by an instrument panel that looks like an ultra-modern, technological flying buttress. The whole de-

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sign package is at once disconcerting and delightful. I found myself hating it, and then loving it, hating it and finally falling madly in love with it because it is all so wonderfully, defiantly different — and very functional, to boot.

Ah, but isn't that fitting? Nothing ever changed through a passionate embrace of mediocrity. No one ever sparked a revolution or a comeback by accepting conventional wisdom as something wise, true, immutable, inevitable. Redemption, rising above the apparent permanence of failure, requires belief and action. Here's to Subaru — and to the B9 Tribeca — for keeping the faith.







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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 05-1561  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of GLENN ROBERT KUNKEL, Deceased.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Thomas M. Kunkel, being appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent, all persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.  
Claims must be presented to the personal representative's attorney at the address indicated below and filed with the Clerk of the Court.  
DATED this 27<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2005.  
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By JAMIE A. LAMURE, Attorney for the Personal Representative  
112 Shoshone Street East  
PO Box 2  
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090  
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**INVITATION TO BID**  
The Eureka County School District will receive sealed bids at 11 Vanot Way, Eureka, Nevada, called 12:00 pm local time, on Thursday, 30 June 2005, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read, and 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, by consists of upgrading existing classrooms and support areas to meet current educational and building code requirements, and proposed addition includes classrooms and support areas, locker rooms, a new administration area and a new lobby/entrance. Now the construction of a new parking area. Includes an automatic fire sprinkler system and a fire alarm system. Materials include fully grouted concrete masonry walls at the exterior and interior, concrete slab-on-grade, wood roof joists and framing, a single-ply roofing system, wood framing for interior walls, and fire rated gypsum board for application of interior finishes. Site development includes a canopy encompassing a new parking area, relocation of existing utility services, and a new access road encompassing the facility.  
Bids and documents may be obtained from the office of the Architect: Sheehan Van Wert Elliott Architects, 300 South Wells Avenue, Suite #1, Reno, NV 89502, 775-328-1010.  
PUBLISH: May 30, 31, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 2005

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
On the 23<sup>rd</sup> day of August, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 AM of said day, (referred local time), in the office of Twin Falls Title & Escrow Company, 305 Shoshone North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.  
Twin Falls Title & Escrow Company, Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash or its equivalent, which is lawful money of the United States of America, payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(b) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:  
Lots 9, 8 and 10 in Block 105 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, Page 7, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.  
AND  
Lots 29, 30, 31 and 32 in Block 89 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, Page 7, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. Purnoted address 330 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls, ID 83301 and 338 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls, ID 83301.  
This Trustee's Sale is subject to any bankruptcy filing, payoff, reinstatement, or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware of, and that would cause the cancellation of the sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void. The successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and/or the Beneficiary shall not be held liable to any successful purchaser(s) or bidders, at the Trustee's Sale, for any damages.  
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for compliance with Section 60-1113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 330 Main Avenue South and 338 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho, is the address for this property.  
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by DEREK MOLESWORTH, a married man as his sole and separate property, as grantor, to TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY, as trustee, for the purchase of MICH VALLEY BANK, as beneficiary dated October 21, 2003, and recorded October 23, 2003, as Instrument No. 2003-027541, mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.  
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A), 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 Promissory Note, the payments for Principal, interest and charges due for the months of January (\$741.19), February (\$219.32) and March, 2005 (\$2,139.32), for a total of \$5,919.83, and all subsequent payments until the date of cancellation, with securing interest.  
The balance owing as of March 29, 2005 on the obligation secured by said Debt of Trust is \$165,545.13 plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure.  
DATED this 23<sup>rd</sup> day of April, 2005.  
TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY  
By Dexter T. Ball, Jr., President

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Alan Jay  
Last known address: 350 Elm, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.  
Your possessions will be sold at public auction for non-payment of rent after June 16, 2005. Payment IN FULL prior to 6/16/2005 is required to retain your goods.  
The VAILL Storage  
738-8919  
PUBLISH: June 3 and 10, 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-2005-0002209  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
I.C. 315-3-801  
In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT FLOYD OWENS, Deceased.  
PUBLISH: June 27, 2005

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT KANDEE STEINMETZ, 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.**  
Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated below and filed with the Clerk of the Court.  
STEPHAN, KVARNIG, STONE & TRAINOR  
/Russell G. Kvarnig  
Attorneys for Personal Representative  
PO Box 53  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0053  
Telephone: 208-733-2721  
PUBLISH: June 3, 10 and 17, 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 05-2045  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of OLLIE L. GURNEA, Deceased.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Doris L. Brinkman has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.  
Claims must be presented to the personal representative's attorney at the address indicated below and filed with the Clerk of the Court.  
DATED this 27<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2005.  
VOORHES LAMURE, LLP  
By JAMIE A. LAMURE, Attorney for the Personal Representative  
112 Shoshone Street East  
PO Box 2  
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090  
PUBLISH: June 3, 10 and 17, 2005

**NOTICE OF FEE INCREASE**  
The Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls County, has proposed to increase its high school year book fees by an amount that is hundred five percent (105%) of the fee charged last year. The proposed increase of one hundred thirty two percent (percent of increase) is twenty seven percent above one hundred five percent (105%) of the fees charged the previous year. The following table is an estimate of what these changes may mean to students.

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All fee increase will pay the costs of printing the year book.  
This fee increase will pay the costs of printing the year book.  
All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased fee request. The Hearing will be held on Monday, June 13, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. in the Twin Falls School District No. 411 Board Room, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho.  
PUBLISH: June 4, June 10, 2005

**ESTIMATED SUMMARY STATEMENT 2005-2006 SCHOOL BUDGET HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT #415**

GENERAL M & O FUND	2002-2003	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006
REVENUES				
Beginning Balance	156,973	162,292	171,476	145,000
Local Tax Revenue	478,567	478,567	469,192	431,439
Other Local	37,700	36,000		
State Revenue	2,019,150	2,014,951	2,072,585	1,925,184
Federal Revenue	223,538	261,816	367,067	439,512
Other Sources	9,000	9,000		100,000
Totals	\$2,901,945	\$2,972,625	\$2,993,320	\$2,955,235
EXPENDITURES				
Salaries	1,674,599	1,708,894	1,807,876	1,762,323
Benefits	529,257	547,519	575,519	569,359
Purchased Services	165,383	150,396	129,138	137,319
Materials and Supplies	230,481	230,818	181,100	193,216
Capital Outlay	54,473	43,500	203,753	42,568
Debt Retirement	206,388	206,388		197,482
Insurance & Judgments	46,300	46,800	44,500	45,000
Transfers			11,000	8,000
Contingency Reserve	4,084	119		
Unappropriated Balance				
Totals	\$2,901,945	\$2,972,627	\$2,993,320	\$2,955,235
ESTIMATED BUDGET				
A copy of the Hansen School District Budget is available for public inspection in the Administrative Office of the School District. Budget Hearing will be held June 20, 2005 in the Library at Hansen Jr/Sr High at 7:00 pm. PUBLISH: June 3 and 10, 2005				

**NOTICE OF BID**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Twin Falls School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho will receive sealed bids for supplying canned foods, and non-food items until Friday, June 17, 2005 at the Twin Falls School District #411 Administration Office Building, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.  
The list of supplies and conditions may be obtained from Susan Henderson, School Food Services Supervisor at the Twin Falls School District #411 Administration Office.  
The Board of Trustees for Twin Falls School District #411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.  
Twin Falls School District #411  
/Therese Roemer, Clerk of the Board  
OPEN: June 17, 2005  
PUBLISH: May 27, June 3 and 10, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.  
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83303-0548  
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legal@magicvalley.com  
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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 05-1803  
**AMENDED NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
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ROBERT GREEN DANIEL,  
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**FOUND 3 sets of keys**  
Found in pair of glasses.  
Found during Western Days. Call to identify 208-734-0064 ext. 10.  
**FOUND Bozar mix,** black & white, male. No collar. Found near Acquila. Call 435-0232 or Animal Rescue 208-439-8904.  
**FOUND Call Long Hair/Red/Grey cross near Blitteroot and Madrona. 736-2259.**  
**FOUND Chocolate Lab,** female. Call 435-2008-2410 to identify.  
**FOUND Gold ring** June 4<sup>th</sup> at HAYRICK imaging and x-ray changing area. Please call Pamela at 208-309-2410 to identify.  
**FOUND GPS unit** at the Western Days on June 4<sup>th</sup>. Call to identify 208-398-3521.  
**FOUND Hood and skirt** for a 27-29 Ford. Found near Twin Falls. Call 208-887-6555.  
**FOUND Lab X, black** male pup, 6-8 mo. old. on Heyburn Ave. Call 208-735-5982.  
**FOUND Lab X, female** chocolate. Red Collar and green flea collar. Kimberly. Call 208-423-8428.  
**LOST Lab, black,** 10 months old, at Stika's parking lot on May 30. Wearing silver chain collar. Reported or found. 208-312-1969 or 208-678-2300.  
**LOST Valley Lab,** 1 1/2 years old, in Hagerman near Buckeye Ranch. Reward is offered. Call 539-9033 or 837-6170.  
**LOST 2 Dachshunds,** (1) male, (1) female, in the pregnant. Vicinity of Candoridge. Just returned from vacation. Family is devastated. Please call 208-736-4513 or 208-521-0537.

**FOUND Parakeet,** Found in Kimberly. 208-736-2618 leave a message.  
**LOST Belt buckle,** 5<sup>th</sup> District High School Road, "All Around Cowboy". Gooding 735-1405 or 735-2232 Reward! Call 208-539-5826.  
**LOST Camera,** black, at Diamond Field Jacks in the South Hills over memorial weekend. 543-8038  
**LOST Fuji digital camera** in a brown camera bag. Call 733-3854.  
**LOST German Retriever,** lost 6 miles south of Kimberly. Family call 733-3854. Please call 424-5455.  
**LOST Pomeranian** cross 11 year old female cross collars. Missing from 3300 S. Wendell on 607 Reward 528-6733  
**LOST Slimeless cross** s.d. in Stony Brook sub. REWARD. Call 735-1405 or 735-6232.  
**LOST Toyoodle,** male, gray. No collar. Lost in Eastwood Sub-division on 603 in T F 708-7479 or 308-7469

**Free Kittens**  
Three dark yellow striped males, two light yellow females, one tortoiseshell female all eight weeks old. Had first shots. Call 873-6294

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Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photo? We have some photos we are sure you don't want to lose. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

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Concrete construction company seeking Laborers & Filers. 731-6172 208-1064.

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Concrete workers & framers needed. Call Gary at 404-3968.

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Experienced Equipment operators. Apply at 208-735-5999

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Drivers w/ CDL Class A with hazmat & tanker endorsements. Good pay. Come by our office at 12810 State HWY 73, or fax resume to 208-735-5999

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Framers, Labors, Crews, Piece Rate Workers and Subcontractors, welcome to frame houses in Mountain Home & Filbert. CDL, background check required. Call Esther at 301-272-3333.

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Heavy Equipment Hauler/Operator or Crane Operator. CDL, background check required. Call Brad at 208-780-2210 or send resume to P.O. Box 40 Halley, ID 83333.

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Applications are now being accepted for the position of a Church Office Manager at a local church. The position requires good people skills, a good command of the written English language & a good proficiency with computer technology. We offer competitive wages based on completion. OTR, fax, mail and paid vacation. Call Brad at 208-780-2210 or send resume to P.O. Box 40 Halley, ID 83333.

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**COOK**  
Experienced cooks. Help at the Pressbox. 1748 Kimberly Rd.

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Dental Hygienist for a local church. Part-time now, full-time in the Fall. Comm. salary and benefits. Call 208-735-6074

**DRIVER**  
Delivery help wanted. Must have CDL, work into full-time. Over 18 with clean driving record. Resume to 1806 Kimberly Road.

**DRIVER**  
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This birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News. It's time to come pick up your picture. Stop by the Customer Service Desk today.

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Washington Group Nevada is now accepting applications for Heavy Haulage Truck Team Leads. Applicants should have previous experience on mine, construction, OTR, or other types of trucks or equipment. Interested persons should contact:  
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480 Campbell St. Ely, NV 89301  
775-289-1619

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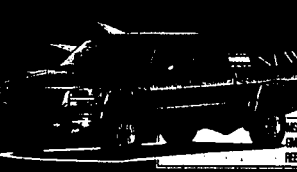
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RT. 817  
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RT. 818  
100-500 6th Ave. N.  
100-500 7th Ave. N.  
100-300 8th Ave. N.  
100-300 9th Ave. N.  
RT. 822  
100-500 Jackson St.  
100-500 Menroe  
RT. 872  
100-400 Robbins Ave.  
900-1000 Blake St. North  
RT. 874  
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500-900 Falls Ave. West  
RT. 876  
400-900 Rosewood Drive  
400-600 Falls Ave. West  
RT. 810  
500-700 Rose St. N.  
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RT. 883  
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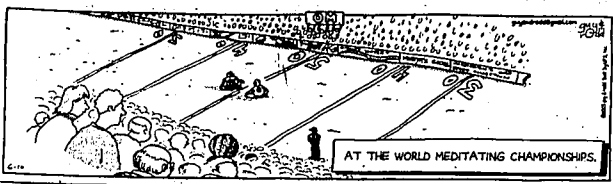
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RT. 770  
500-700 Cindy Drive  
500-700 Monte Vista  
RT. 785  
1500-2200 Falls Ave. East  
Capt & Chase Drive  
RT. 709  
635-1200 Carriage Lane  
600-900 Mac Drive  
RT. 701  
Cypress Way  
200-2500 9<sup>th</sup> Ave. E  
28 Cust. Approx.  
Earnings \$60.00  
RT. 72  
1900-2100 11<sup>th</sup> Ave. East  
Highview, Hoops  
1000-2100 Maple  
1800<sup>th</sup> Spring Ln.  
52 Cust. Approx.  
Earnings \$123.00  
RT. 833  
100-400 Harrison  
100-500 Van Buren

Approximate 4 week earnings are based on current customer count.  
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West 27<sup>th</sup> Street  
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RT. 813  
100-500 Heyburn W.  
300-400 Casa Grande  
72 Customers  
RT. 852  
700-900 Meadows Drive  
600-900 Washington Street

RT. 854  
600-700 Jackson St.  
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File-News reliable carrier with vehicle to deliver two routes. Make Approx. \$160.00 70 customers.

RT. 553  
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100-600 10<sup>th</sup> Ave. W.  
1000-1500 Nevada Street  
100-600 11<sup>th</sup> Ave. E.

RT. 506  
100-600 14<sup>th</sup> Ave. W.  
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RT. 508  
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RT. 509  
100-500 California St  
100-500 Idaho Street

**JEROME**  
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100-600 W. Ave. C  
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RT. 829  
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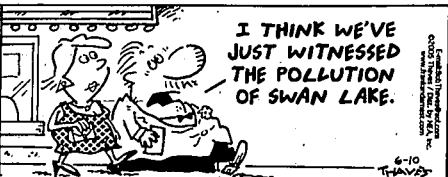
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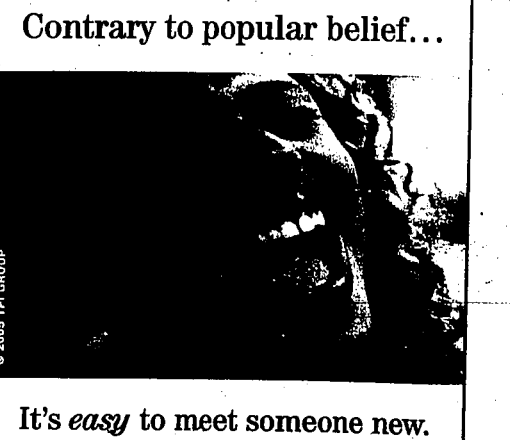
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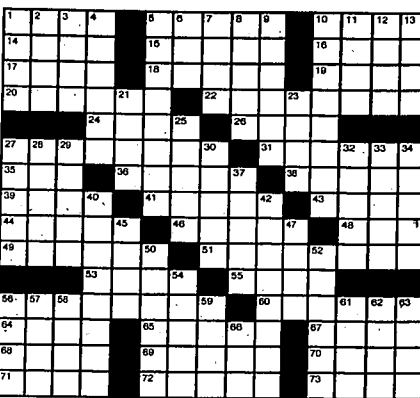


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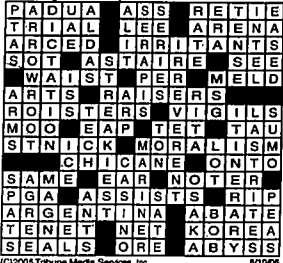


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#### CINDER BLOCKS new

CINDER BLOCKS new, used, quantity of 350, \$1 ea. 8x8x16 Call 208-837-8243.

#### WINDOWS New Mil-gard

WINDOWS New Mil-gard, double pane, 13 1/2" wide x 16 1/2" long, \$100. 734-3418

#### HOT TUB Caldera-Kaul

HOT TUB Caldera-Kaul 3 person, like new, w/all accessories. Deluxe locking cover, used vinyl. Sold new over \$5,000. Sell for \$2,995. 208-679-3832 or call 69-3763.

#### BLEIGH BED solid wood

BLEIGH BED solid wood, brand new, still in box. List \$699, sell \$249. Call deliver, 208-308-8680 or 208-308-8627.

#### SOFA sectional with 2 recliners

SOFA sectional with 2 recliners, matches most carpets in color. \$600 or best offer. Call 208-308-8680 or 208-308-8627.

#### WEDDING DRESSES (1) size 10, \$100

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#### COMPACT PRE-INSTALLED

COMPACT PRE-INSTALLED ready, \$175. Call 423-4733 or 212-0037.

#### COMPUTER DESK, wood

COMPUTER DESK, wood, large sheet with Hutch, \$50. Call 208-328-3473.

#### COMPUTERS Excellent offers

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#### CHIFFERONIE 1900s original

CHIFFERONIE 1900s original, \$1,100, 3 piece, white, twin bed, dress, much more. Dresser with mirror, \$350. Call 733-6727

#### COUCH & LOVEBEAT

COUCH & LOVEBEAT for the kitchen, exc. coffee table, exc. cond. \$400. 734-3183

#### COUCH/LOVEBEAT & dining set

COUCH/LOVEBEAT & dining set \$1,200. Call 733-9350 after 5pm or 731-6703.

#### CRIB oak \$50

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#### DINING ROOM SET

DINING ROOM SET 9 pc. Call 208-889-7122.

#### NASA MEMORY FOAM mattress set

NASA MEMORY FOAM mattress set. Conforms to body. New in plastic. List \$1499. \$699. 420-6336 can deliver.

#### QUEEN PILLOWTOP \$109

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REFRIGERATOR Whirlpool, 8yd, by side, \$500. Sells Whirlpool, works great. \$100. 543-5874

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#### TABLE 40" round with 16" seat

TABLE 40" round with 16" seat w/2 chairs, \$150. 2 Richardson oak dining chairs, \$100 each. 1 arm chair with cushion, \$75. 2 maple end tables, \$75. 731-2086

#### FOR SALE 1-12 used 7,000 BTU Kenmore

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#### SAFE UL Tested Army safe

SAFE UL Tested Army safe, Heigh-59 36", width-34 5/8", depth-29 1/2". Great for jewelry. \$850. Call 208-738-2878.

#### SHIFTER Car Yamaha

SHIFTER Car Yamaha 1981 125 cc engine, runs great. \$1200/offer. 731-3158.

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#### WATERBED Modern oak

WATERBED Modern oak waterbed, headboard with cushion fit mattress. \$200. This bed cycle machine mount, \$100. Wedding dress, size 4, \$25. Antique desk. \$450. 738-3885

#### BATHROOM SINKS

BATHROOM SINKS, 8 piece white 18" round cast iron. \$15/ea. or \$100 takes all 208-737-0171 or 243-3393

#### BEER KEG COOLER Holds 7 gallon keg

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#### CAR BEAT Britax, exc. cond.

CAR BEAT Britax, exc. cond. \$85. Wedding dress, less than 2 yrs. old. Gorgonia Size 28. \$200. Vejo Trai-beba used once. \$90. Vastler camera, 12x12, new! \$65. All items are best. \$50. Call 734-0682

#### LAWN MOWER electric

LAWN MOWER electric, Briggs & Stratton, 3.5hp, 18" cut, like new. \$100. TV, RCA, 24" \$100. Call 423-8839.

#### ONECK Commercial vacuum

ONECK Commercial vacuum, like new. \$1,000. Great for cleaning service. Ask for \$550. 324-8116

#### PIANO \$300

PIANO \$300, Good condition. Sectional sofa, green leather w/ hide-bed & recliner, in exc. cond. \$800. Roll top desk, solid oak, really nice. \$600. (2) Book shelves, \$40 each. Entertainment center, \$200. Call Kary Yates at 208-309-2026

#### PLAYHOUSE fully enclosed

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WANTED Any Old Kawasaki 750Hr or Kawasaki 500Hr. Running \$200. Call 208-326-4070.

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WANTED All traps. New or old, local buyer-cash. Call 208-731-6236 leave message.

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WANTED Any old estate, tables, pictures, Indian items, Levis, home tack, jewelry, quilts, toys, and books. 208-324-4721 or 539-4721

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WANTED approx. 3500 sq ft. Used, treated, untreated 8' x 3 1/2" dowel nailed poles. Also 120 down 7' posts if possible. Call 733-0608 leave msg. 208-538-1808

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WANTED Honda trail 90's. Running or not. Call 208-522-1624.

#### WANTED LHASA APSO

WANTED LHASA APSO prefer AKC male for stud service. \$200. Call 208-534-5933