

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Chance of showers or thunderstorms. High 84, low 52. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Bleeding dam: Neighbors continue to fight proposed facility that would collect animal blood. Page C1

MONEY



Speed dating: New business brings low-commitment dating option to Twin Falls. Page C6

OUTDOORS



Around the mountain: Climb aboard the Thunder Mountain Line. Page D1

SPORTS



On to nationals: A 78-year-old Twin Falls man returns to U.S. Senior Games competition today. Page B1

OPINION

Sitting for power: State leaders come late to the ball game on power-plant siting, today's editorial says. Page A6

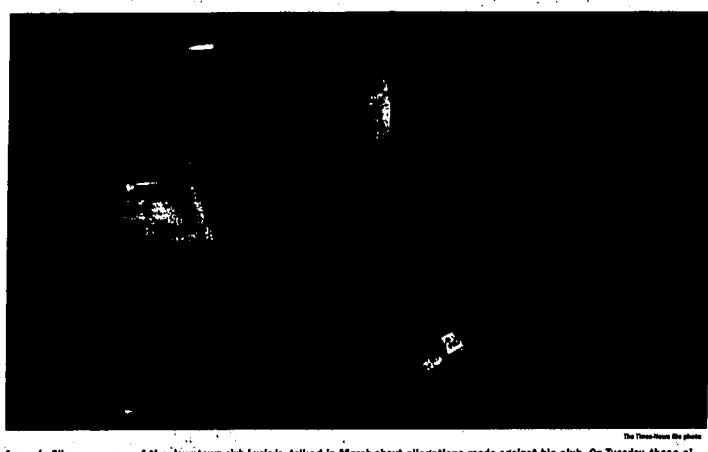
COMING UP

Jazzed
Jazz in the Canyon Weekend is coming to Twin Falls.
Friday In
The Times-News

INDEX

- Business/Services E8
- Classified E12
- Comics D3
- Community C4
- Comunited C5
- Crossword E6
- Dear Abby A5
- Horoscope A5
- Jumble E6
- Magic Valley C1
- Money C6
- Movies C3-6
- Nation A3-4
- Obituaries C2
- Opinion A6
- Outdoors D1
- Random facts A5
- Sports B1
- Weather A2
- West A8
- World A4

Not so, Lucky's



Armando Silva, co-owner of the downtown club Lucky's, talked in March about allegations made against his club. On Tuesday, those allegations of excessive noise and rowdiness prompted city officials to revoke the club's special-use permit.

Revocation prompts owners to shut down nightclub

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The controversial downtown nightclub Lucky's has exhausted its last bit of good luck.

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission voted 6-2 late Tuesday to revoke a special-use permit that allows the club to stay open after 10 p.m. It's the first time a Twin Falls bar has lost a special-use permit. Planning and Zoning Administrator Lamar Orton confirmed.

It means the nightclub is no longer in business, co-owner Armando Silva said Wednesday. "It can't operate if it can't be open after 10," Silva said. Located in a long-vacant building at 156 Main Ave. N., the business opened in May 2004. From the beginning, Lucky's drew complaints from neighbors about such things as excessive trash, loud noise, public urination and an unusually "rough crowd" attracted to the area. Neighbors said they have



Lucky's is the first bar in Twin Falls to have lost a special-use permit, an official says.

lost business, and now some of them are afraid to be downtown at night.

In March, the Twin Falls Police Department asked the commission to initiate revocation proceedings. The commission held off, but Chairman Tom Frank predicted the time would come when the commission would be forced to reconsider. It did.

On Tuesday, Larry Roper, owner of the historic Orpheum Theatre next door to Lucky's led a parade of neighbors who asked commission members to revoke the permit. Roper said excessive noise bleeding through the walls of Lucky's into his theater is prompting movie production companies to pull movies from the establishment. He predicted if Lucky's wasn't shut down, it wouldn't be long before he would have to close the doors. Commissioners who voted to revoke the permit said the owners should have addressed ongoing complaints more thoroughly. They also said the nightclub wasn't a good fit for downtown.

It's like putting a square peg in a round hole," commissioner Rynn Horsley said. "It maybe isn't the right location."

But commissioner Dussy Tenney wanted that the commission could be putting the city in a vulnerable position if members didn't consider their enough to overcome the three stipulations of Lucky's special-use permit: noise limitations, trash and fire-code requirements.

Tenney and commissioner Joe Shelton voted against revocation. Andersen argued that police have yet to cite Lucky's for noise or trash and that terms of the fire code have been met. That could be the basis for an appeal, he said.

Roper provided a sound-measurement test he conducted, which he said proves the club has gone over the stipulation of noise no louder than 78

decibels. See LUCKY'S, Page A2

Autopsy supports husband's belief that Schiavo would not recover

The Associated Press

LARGO, Fla. — The autopsy of Terri Schiavo backed her husband's contention that she was in a persistent vegetative state, finding she was severely and irreversibly brain-damaged and blind as well. The report released Wednesday also found no evidence that she was strangled or otherwise abused before she collapsed.

Yet medical examiners could not say for certain what caused her sudden 1990 collapse, long thought to have been brought on by eating disorder, also found no evidence that she was strangled or otherwise abused before she collapsed.

The findings, vindicated Michael Schiavo in his long and vitriolic battle with his in-laws,

who insisted her condition was not hopeless and suggested that their daughter was the victim of violence by their son-in-law.

In its report, the medical examiner's office cast doubt on both the abuse and eating disorder theory.

The autopsy results on the 41-year-old woman were made public more than two months after Schiavo died of dehydration on March 31 following the removal of her feeding tube 13 days earlier. The death ended an extraordinary right-to-die battle that engulfed the courts, Congress and the White House. The autopsy showed that Schiavo's brain had shrunk to

about half the normal size for a woman her age and that it bore signs of severe damage.

This damage was irreversible, and no amount of therapy or treatment would have regenerated the massive loss of neurons, said Pinellas-Pasco County Medical Examiner Dr. Jon Thigman, who led the autopsy team. He also said she was blind, because the "vision centers of her brain were dead."

George Felos, attorney for Michael Schiavo, said the findings back up their contentions made "for years and years" that Terri Schiavo had no hope of recovery. See SCHIAVO, Page A2



George Felos, attorney for Michael Schiavo, reads from Terri Schiavo's autopsy report on Wednesday.

Sides contend over water order

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley canal companies and groundwater pumpers continue arguing over management of the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer, as neither side is satisfied with Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Karl Dreher's April order.

In a teleconference call Wednesday both sides and other entities sorted through arguments they will soon present to an independent hearing officer on what constitutes "material injury" to canal companies. The water users will also debate Dreher's application of water law to the hearing officer, said Mike Creamer, an attorney for Idaho Groundwater Appropriators Inc.

The contention between Magic Valley canal companies that get water from the Snake River and groundwater pumpers stems from an ongoing drought, changing irrigation practices and groundwater pumping that has significantly drained the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer.

But since Dreher issued the April order, the drought situation has changed, groundwater pumpers say. So now they want Dreher to reconsider one of his evaluations. It's a new strategy that groundwater pumpers want incorporated into rules for tending to the drought.

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At the time Dreher said it looked as if there could be a 68,700-acre-foot deficit in the American Falls Reservoir, which supplies water to Magic Valley canal companies. An acre-foot is the amount of water that would cover one acre of land with one foot of water. In his April order Dreher had said he would re-evaluate the American Falls supply in November. But groundwater pumpers want him to re-evaluate right away.

Because of the uncharacteristically heavy rains across southern Idaho during April and May, the reservoir has filled significantly. According to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, Twin Falls received more than 6 inches of rain during April and May. The Ground Water Appropriators hired hydrologist Charles M. Brendecke to estimate what that means in regard to filling the reservoir. Brendecke said the deficit "has been nearly, or perhaps completely, eliminated by the recent wet weather."

Vince Albert, general manager for the Twin Falls Canal Co., said the reasons for the extra water in the reservoir can be attributed not only to the heavy rain, but also to cooler weather. The rain delayed planting, which left more water at American Falls. And the rain and cool temperatures continue to reduce the necessity for irrigation now that crops are planted.

Albert didn't disagree that the need for irrigation water isn't as dire as farmers thought it might be through the winter.

Nevertheless, "it seems as if any time we have a rain storm we have enough water now," Albert said. "But the issue is the aquifer. It's about restoring the natural flow to those reaches that feed the American Falls Reservoir."

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 725-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

Some say coverage ignores minorities

The Associated Press

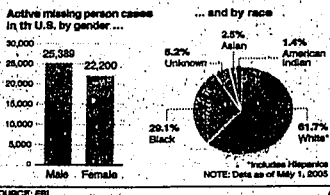
Most of the missing adults tracked by the FBI are men. More than 90% of those abducted or kidnapped are black.

But you might not get that impression from the news media, and some journalism watchdogs are now taking the industry to task for what they see as a disproportionate emphasis on cases in which white girls and women — overwhiningly upper-middle class and attractive — disappear.

Please see MISSING, Page A2

True image of missing people

Of the nearly 47,600 active adult missing person cases tracked by the FBI, 53 percent were men and 29 percent black — a far cry from the news media's emphasis on disappearance cases of white girls and women, critics say.



SOURCE: FBI

NOTE: Data as of May 1, 2005

Experts: Self-medicating not good for sleep trouble

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans lie awake at night counting sheep — or have a stiff drink or pop an allergy pill, hoping it will make them drowsy. But experts agree all that self-medicating is a bad idea, and the causes of chronic insomnia remain mysterious.

Almost a third of adults have trouble sleeping, and about 10 percent have symptoms of daytime impairment that signal true insomnia.

Sufferers readily cite the resulting problems: walking around in a fog, as memory and

other cognitive functions slow. Dozing off at the wheel or at work. Depression. Lack of energy.

But for all the complaints, scientists know surprisingly little about what causes chronic insomnia. Its health consequences are now being tested in a panel of specialists brought together by the National Institutes of Health concluded Wednesday.

Two things are clear, the panel found: Chronic insomnia is a major public health problem. And too many people are using unproven therapies, even

Please see SLEEP, Page A2



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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mild and breezy at times with developing showers or thunderstorms. Highs, 80s.
Tonight: Lingering showers or thunderstorms. Lows, lower 60s.
Tomorrow: Cooler with light showers, mainly early. High, lower 70s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today/Breezy with passing showers or thunderstorms. Highs, 80s.
Tonight: A few leftover showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 60.
Tomorrow: Light showers mainly early, then party to mostly cloudy and cooler. Highs, upper 60s to near 70.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Weather systems coming in from the west will bring showers to the High Country today and Friday. One system, a cold front, will be responsible for the cooler temperatures tomorrow.

BOISE
Today's heating and incoming weather systems will bring a few showers or thunderstorms to the region through tomorrow. Friday will also be cooler.

NORTHERN UTAH
A light shower of thunderstorms may filter in here from the northwest today through early Friday.

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists various Idaho cities and their weather forecasts.

Weather's State Extremes: 62 at Boise, Low 36 at Shoshone.
Weather key: H: Heaviest, S: Showers, T: Thunder, W: Wind, C: Cloudy, B: Breezy, F: Fog, M: Mist, O: Overcast, P: Partly Cloudy, R: Rain, S: Snow, U: Unusually cloudy, V: Very, W: Windy, X: Extreme.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Shows weather icons and temperature ranges for Twin Falls.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS
Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases.

Temperature & Precipitation trend over 5 p.m. yesterday. Includes Moon Phases and U.V. INDEX.

REGIONAL FORECAST
Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists regional weather forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST
Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists national weather forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST
Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists world weather forecasts.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET
Table with columns: City, Moonrise, Moonset. Lists moon phase data.

U.V. INDEX
Table with columns: City, U.V. Index. Lists UV index levels.

Today's National Map
Map of the United States showing weather patterns and fronts.

62 AND 36 FORECAST
Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists specific forecast for 62 and 36.

CREDIT ADVISORY
Text regarding credit services and financial institutions.

THE TIMES NEWS PUBLISHER
List of staff members and their contact information.

ADVERTISING
List of advertising rates and contact information.

CIRCULATION
Information regarding circulation numbers and subscription rates.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Table with columns: Rate, Frequency. Lists subscription prices.

MAIL INFORMATION
Information regarding mail delivery and subscription changes.

LOTTERY
Information regarding lottery results and ticket sales.

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Bush pushes energy policy

WASHINGTON — President Bush today urged Congress to pass his energy plan, saying Americans no longer will tolerate high gasoline prices and inactivity from lawmakers.

ing to reduce gasoline prices immediately, any benefits would come later. But he said Congress must act now or face public wrath.

The American people know that an energy bill will not change the price of gas immediately, he said. But they're not going to tolerate inaction in Washington as they watch the

Schiavo

Continued from A1
covery. He said Michael Schiavo plans to release autopsy photographs of her shrunken brain.

follow the progress of a brightly colored Mickey Mouse balloon.

Missing

Continued from A1
Television executives, who receive much of the criticism, defend their coverage. They stress that cases such as the recent disappearance in Aruba of 18-year-old Natalee Holloway of Alabama are extraordinary and will be newsworthy no matter her background.

giving citizens the information they need, I think we're falling because we're not giving an accurate portrayal of the world around them.

percent of those missing are white, but that figure includes Hispanics.

Sleep

Continued from A1
while there are a few treatments reported to be effective.

sleep, and antihistamines can cause lingering daytime sedation and other cognitive problems.

Lucky's

Continued from A1
decided. He said he had records that at times Lucky's sales were in the 120 to 130 decibel range.

"Give us just four months. We're working with other business owners to find another place. We've got cross hairs on us," Andersen said.

Silva, who is Hispanic, said he's not sure if he'll appeal, but he hinted that certain racist comments by prominent people in regard to the high number of Hispanics visiting Lucky's might make Twin Falls infamous.

CORRECTIONS

Court record listed wrong name
The 5th Judicial District, Twin Falls County Court, inadvertently attached the wrong name to another person's case that was printed in the June 12 edition of The Times-News.

Story has incorrect SIRCOMB figure
A Monday story about the Southern Idaho Regional Communication Center incorrectly stated how much money ambulance, highway and fire districts pay to Twin Falls County for emergency dispatch centers.

The Times-News Publisher information, including contact details for staff, advertising rates, circulation numbers, subscription rates, and mail information.

The Times-News Information Line 735-3350. Includes Lottery and Weather Information, and a phone call away service.

IDAHO LOTTERY information, including winning numbers and prize amounts for various games.

Additional corrections and news snippets, including court records and local events.

NATION

U.S. Forest Service may sell facilities

Los Angeles Times

TRUCKEE, Calif. — Wrestling with a long-inadequate maintenance budget and facing the prospect of more funding cuts, the U.S. Forest Service is proposing to sell a fifth or more of its staff buildings across the United States.

A Bush administration plan would allow the Forest Service to go into the market for its business, auctioning staff facilities and the land they sit on to raise cash for upkeep and the construction of new buildings.

Ranger stations, warehouses, residences and remote work centers could be sold under the program, which must be approved by Congress.

Under the heading "Hot Sales" a government Web site last spring showcased several Forest Service properties auctioned under a pilot program.

North of Lake Tahoe, Truckee district ranger Joanne Rowe hopes to raise the millions needed for a new ranger complex by selling an old Tahoe National Forest outpost that sits on \$2 piece acre next to Truckee's downtown.

Forest Service officials say that milliwatts of solar would help them chip away at a \$1.2-billion building maintenance backlog by disposing of run-down property and generating cash for new projects. They want to get rid of facilities that are surplus, in bad shape or in the wrong place, but they stress, correct land itself is not going on the market.

"I think it would be a very bad thing if we were talking about selling national forest lands and I would be completely against that," said Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth. "From my perspective, these are sites in many places, in towns — that the public doesn't value their national forests for."

But some of the properties are in isolated reaches of national forests, and selling them could create pockets of private development, bringing people, pets and noise to wildlife areas.

Outside the agency, some argue that the Forest Service plan is part of a troubling effort to use the sale of public lands to finance basic government operations.

"They all fit into a pattern where we seem to be disposing of public lands indirectly without telling people what we're doing," said University of California, Berkeley forest policy professor Sally K. Fairfax. "Part of what they're doing is legitimizing, but the other half is what scares me."

She cited two other administration proposals.

One would change a congressional spending formula so that billions of dollars from public land auctions in the fast-developing Las Vegas region would go to the U.S. Treasury to offset the federal deficit. Most of the federal money is now used to finance large park projects and to purchase environmentally valuable private holdings in Nevada.

Another plan under consideration would give the U.S. Bureau of Land Management expanded authority to keep a portion of the income from public land sales outside the Las Vegas area, reducing the amount earmarked for federal land purchases.

Meet the Builder... Milestone Builders & Developers

You know the sense of warmth and well-being you feel when walking into a classic, older home? Fran Florence, of Milestone Builders and Developers feels they have achieved that with many of their new homes. "You can pretty much say goodbye to so-called cookie cutter homes. I've been able to bring the talents of our Milestone associates and our sub contracting partners together to create a unique team focused on quality and originality." Florence, along with his wife Betsy and partners Mike and Jan McBride formed Milestone Builders and Developers two and a half years ago. He began his construction career in 1972 while still in high school working after school and summers as a carpenter for Wes Semious construction. Later, as a principle with Independent Meat Co., Florence continued his construction experience by managing industrial construction associated with renovation and expansion of the manufacturing facility. In 1996, Florence started a career in real estate and real estate development and formed a joint

Congress debates rights of terror suspects held at prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Arlen Specter, urged Congress on Wednesday to clarify prisoners' rights at Guantanamo Bay, decrying a "crazy quilt" of legal decisions about the military's handling of suspected terrorists.

Other Republicans on Specter's Judiciary Committee were divided over whether the Bush administration's practices were satisfactory. Military officers and Justice Department officials defended the treatment of suspects at the detention center on a U.S. Navy base in Cuba.

"We're holding them humanely," said Air Force Brig. Gen. Thomas L. Hemingway, a legal adviser to the Pentagon's Office of Military Commissions. Attorney General Alberto



Sen. Arlen Specter

Gonzales in Sheffield, England for a meeting of 68 interior ministers Wednesday the Bush administration has discussed whether it should stop holding suspected terrorists at the Guantanamo Bay prison.

"That's a question that is evaluated, I would say, quite often," Gonzales told reporters.

Critics — mostly human-rights groups and Democrats — have long accused the administration of unjustly detaining suspects at Guantanamo.

Amnesty International recently compared it to Soviet-era gulags and some Republicans have questioned whether it should remain open.

The Senate panel convened to wade into the complicated system in place to detain, interrogate and, if warranted, prosecute foreigners suspected of having links to Afghanistan's ousted Taliban regime or the al-Qaida terror network.

The administration calls the Guantanamo prisoners "enemy combatants" who are entitled to fewer legal protections than those afforded to prisoners of war under the Geneva Conventions. Some detainees have been held for three years without charges brought against them.

Study: Mental illness rate stays steady, treatment rises

BOSTON (AP) — Americans grappling with mental illness are more likely to be treated for it now than they were 10 years ago, according to a landmark government-backed survey.

The rate of mental illness has remained the same, but researchers believe that with more treatment leads in the future, rates should eventually start to drop.

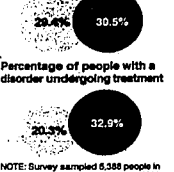
"I think things are going to move in a good direction, but we're sort of in the midst of it," said study leader Ronald Kessler, a sociologist at Harvard Medical School.

Mental health treatment on rise

Americans are seeking treatment for mental illness more frequently than they did 10 years ago, Health officials believe this may eventually decrease the overall rate of mental illness.

Prevalence of mental disorders, age 18 to 64

- 1990 to 1992: 39.4%
- 2001 to 2003: 39.5%



NOTE: Survey sampled 5,588 people in early 1990s and 4,310 from 2001 to 2003

"We may have been congratulating ourselves for extending mental health services, but we still know so little about those services. Maybe we need to step back and do more research about what works," said David Duncan, a public health and policy specialist at Brown University.

The study, partly funded by the National Institute of Mental Health and several drug companies, was published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine. The researchers surveyed a nationally representative sample of 5,588 people in the early 1990s and 4,310 from 2001 to 2003. Both groups spanned ages 18 to 64.

One-third of those with a verified disorder now undergo treatment — up from a fifth a decade ago. The share of all people treated rose from 12 percent to 20 percent. The greatest treatment gains came in the primary care setting, where family doctors increasingly prescribe drugs for depression and other psychiatric ailments.

In a worrisome finding, blacks and Hispanics with a verified disorder were only half as likely to gain treatment as whites, according to findings combining both time periods.

However, some specialists took heart in the expansion of treatment in the general population over the decade.

"Probably the most positive message out of the paper is the amount of true increase in treatment that is documented here. I think that is the result of a decrease in the stigma," said psychiatrist Dr. Darel Regier, an expert on the frequency of such diseases and research director for the American Psychiatric Association.

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Former officer kills ex-wife

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — A former state trooper killed his ex-wife, wounded her divorce lawyer and then shot himself Wednesday outside the courthouse where they were to appear for a hearing, law enforcement officials said.

Police did identify the people involved, but Hartford Hospital listed retired trooper Michael

Bochiolo Jr. in critical condition. A woman identified by police as Bochiolo Jr.'s ex-wife, Donna, was pronounced dead in a parking garage behind Middletown Superior Court.

An investigator, speaking on condition of anonymity because the investigation was still underway, confirmed that Bochiolo was the shooter.

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NATION/WORLD

Bomber strikes army mess hall; troops free Australian hostage

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A militant strapped with more than 100 pounds of explosives and disguised in an army uniform blew himself up in a crowded mess hall Wednesday as brutal attacks across Iraq killed more than 50 people. In a dramatic raid, Iraqi and U.S. forces freed Australian hostage Douglas Wood, held by insurgents for 47 days.

The swell in violence — which caused the highest daily death toll in more than three weeks — appeared aimed at demoralizing stepped-up efforts by Shiite politicians to bring the disaffected Sunni Arab minority into the political process. The two groups are trying to write a groundbreaking constitution and gain necessary approval to allow government-building to move forward.



Former Australian hostage Douglas Wood sits in the back of a coalition military vehicle as he talks to an Iraqi soldier immediately after his rescue on Wednesday in Baghdad.

Al-Qaida in Iraq claimed responsibility for the mess hall blast at an army base in Khalis, about 45 miles north of Baghdad. The attacker was invited to this lunch, and we ask Allah that he find his highest reward in paradise," al-Qaida said in an Internet statement posted on a militant web site.

The militant, wearing an army uniform and strapped with about 110 pounds of explosives, waited until soldiers gathered for lunch before blowing himself up, said Iraqi army Col. Saleh al-Obaidi. The blast killed 26 soldiers and wounded another 26 belonging to the Al-Sunna Battalion of the Iraqi Brigade of the Iraqi army in Diyala province, the army said.

"I couldn't recognize one body from another. Body parts were scattered everywhere, because it was a huge blast," al-Obaidi said. "It is a fortified

base, and we never believed any incident would occur inside this base."

The man apparently was among a group of construction workers hired to expand the mess hall's kitchen and "that's why he was able to go this far," al-Obaidi said.

"The attacker picked the right time to carry out the attack, when two army groups were supposed to be inside for lunch. He blew himself up as soon as he entered the hall, avoiding all the soldiers so they would not recognize that he was a stranger," al-Obaidi said.

The explosives allegedly were brought onto the base Tuesday inside several trucks carrying construction materials, he said.

It was the second attack involving a suicide bomber in two days. On Tuesday, a man wearing a similar belt loaded with explosives killed 23 people and

wounded nearly 100 after blowing himself up outside a bank in Kirkuk. Al-Qaida's northern affiliate, the Ansar al-Sunnah Army, claimed responsibility.

Wood, dressed in traditional Arabic garb, was found huddled beneath a blanket, and residents of the home insisted he was their ailing father. But troops, who were acting on a tip, would not be deterred.

Wood, who is married to an American woman and lives in Alamo, Calif., was haggard but smiling broadly as he gave cameras a thumbs-up during a medical checkup at a U.S. military facility.

"He has been blindfolded, handcuffed, he has not been well looked after," Australia's counterterrorism chief Nick Warner said after Wood was freed from a house in one of Baghdad's most dangerous neighborhoods.

Purported commander says bin Laden is alive

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Osama bin Laden and fugitive Taliban chief Mullah Mohammed Omar are alive and well, a purported Taliban commander said in a TV interview broadcast Wednesday, adding that he still receives orders from Omar.

Pakistan's Geo television broadcast the interview with the man it identified as Taliban

military commander Mullah Akhtar Usmani, a former Afghan aviation minister.

A black turban shielded the man's face, making it impossible to recognize him or verify his identity.

He wore a gray jacket, and an AK-47 rifle was propped next to him as he spoke in front of a red-patterned, Afghan-style rug.

In response to a question, the man said he would not specify where bin Laden was hiding.

"Thanks be to God, he is absolutely fine," he said.

The man said the Taliban are still organized and senior Taliban leaders hold regular consultations. "Our discipline is strong. We have regular meetings. We make programs," he said.

Thank's Marty!

For over 40 years!

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House votes to curb Patriot Act provision

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a slap at President Bush, lawmakers voted Wednesday to block the Justice Department and the FBI from using the Patriot Act to peek at library records and bookstore sales slips.

The House voted 238-187 despite a veto threat from Bush to block the part of the anti-terrorism law that allows the government to investigate the reading habits of terror suspects.

The vote reversed a narrow loss last year by lawmakers concerned about the potential invasion of privacy of innocent library users. They narrowed the proposal this year to permit the government to continue to seek out records of Internet use at libraries.

The vote came as the House debated a \$57.5 billion bill covering the departments of Commerce, Justice and State. The Senate has yet to act on the measure, and GOP leaders often drop provisions offensive to Bush during final negotiations.

"This is a tremendous victory that restores important constitutional rights to the American people," said Bernard Sanders, I-Vt., the sponsor of the measure. He said the vote would help "rein in an administration intent on chipping away at the very civil liberties that define us as a nation."

Congress is preparing to extend the Patriot Act, which was

passed quickly in the emotional aftermath of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. Then, Congress included a sunset provision under which 15 of the law's provisions are to expire at the end of this year.

Supporters of rolling back the library and bookstore provision said that the law gives the FBI too much leeway to go on fishing expeditions on people's reading habits and that innocent people could get tagged as potential terrorists based on what they check out from a library.

"If the government suspects someone is looking up how to make atom bombs, go to a court and get a search warrant," said Jerold Nadler, D-N.Y.

Supporters of the Patriot Act countered that the rules on reading records are a potentially useful tool in finding terrorists and argued that the House was voting to make libraries safe havens for them.

"If there are terrorists in libraries studying how to fly planes, how to put together biological weapons, how to put together chemical weapons, nuclear weapons ... we have to have an avenue through the federal court system so that we can stop the attack before it occurs," said Rep. Tom Feeney, R-Fla.

Last year, a similar provision was defeated by a 210-210 tie after several Republicans were pressured to switch votes.

Official pushes EU constitution

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Union risks "permanent crisis and paralysis" unless it can persuade member nations to adopt a constitution, the bloc's top official warned Wednesday on the eve of a crucial summit.

Jose Manuel Barroso, the European Commission's president, also said the EU must honor its commitments to Turkey and other nations regarding their future membership in the bloc.

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MORNING BREAK

Wife escapes violence for better life

DEAR ABBY: My husband, Gene, and I met a week before my 30th birthday. Gene had always been a poor student and preferred a job making money to learning. (He never learned to read past a kindergarten level, therefore he doesn't write well.)

We moved into our own home in 1959. We both wanted children and our daughter was born in 2001. Our relationship was great—until we had someone else to care for. Because Gene was brought up old-fashioned, he decided I was to stay at home and care for the house and kids while he worked and provided for us.

Things got physical not long after our daughter arrived. We'd argue and I'd try to leave, only to result in my being choked. Or he'd throw me against a wall to prevent me from calling 911. One time, he broke my nose. He was never violent toward the children—I had a daughter who only toward me because of them. He said I never did things



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

right or I took up for them. I left for good six weeks ago. I have left many times before, but went back because of dependency.

This time I have a lot of support, plus I'm enlisting in the Air Force. My father served in the military for 21 years, and is quitting his truck-driving job to care for my children while I attend basic training and tech school. Gene knows I'm not coming back this time. We're on speaking terms only because of the children.

Abby, I find myself wondering if after my six years in the service, I should try to reconcile with Gene. On some level, I know it wouldn't work and it's

wrong to even think about going back to that life after being given a chance for a better one. But then I picture Gene with us in that better life. Would it be a slap in the face if, in the end, Gene and I worked out our differences and forgot about the past?

—NEEDS ANSWERS IN MISSISSIPPI
DEAR NEEDS ANSWERS: It could be a slap in the face; it could also be a broken jaw, another broken bone—no, the possibilities are endless. Although your husband "wasn't violent toward the children," by failing to control his rage he exposed them to violence. Where in your letter did you mention that he has any desire to change.

Because your 4-year-old daughter knows no different, she thinks her daddy's behavior is normal. It is urgent that she learn it is not normal, and it's yours to teach her that lesson by example.

You are making positive

strides in the right direction. My advice is to keep marching forward and don't look back.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé and I plan to be married next winter. Our church holds 700 people, while the reception hall holds only 200. We would love to invite lots of people to the ceremony—co-workers, acquaintances, etc.—but have the reception only for out-of-town guests, close friends and family due to the limited space. Is there a proper way to exclude people from the reception? I don't want to insult anyone.

—WEDDING BELLE IN FLORIDA
DEAR WEDDING BELLE: In a word, no. To invite 700 guests to a wedding and exclude 500 of them from the reception would be insulting and a social gaffe that would take you years to live down.

There is a proper way to limit your wedding to 200 guests or find a larger place to hold your reception.

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Take promises with a grain of salt, Gemini

IF JUNE 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Ask for favors in September and October when the universe could bless you with the answer to your prayers or at least bring you into contact with things and people who are a good influence on you. You will change deep within during the upcoming year, with ambitions taking center stage. Perhaps a relationship will become an important focus point. Look for your most passionate interests in others in January and a chance to make sweeping changes all next summer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some days what you say is more important than what you do. If someone close confuses you just be patient and say soothing things. Lighthearted, innocent flirtations could be taken seriously.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Don't be so desperate for approval that you are

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

indiscriminate about companions. What you imagine is hidden is obvious to others and things you think are clear may seem muddy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Networking with like-minded individuals widens the possibilities and broadens your horizons. Stick close to those who share your vision of the future but take promises with a grain of salt.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Is your spouse confusing you? You may feel awkward and self-conscious in public settings, don't so take a rain check on business lunches. Polish up written presentations or put your computer to good use.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You might be in the mood to be pam-

pered and petted, but others might misinterpret your mellow mood. Hold off on an amorous activity until tomorrow when you can get your groove on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your phone might be ringing off the hook or many errands may be needing to be run. This is no time to rest on your laurels. Keep your finger in many pies and wait until tomorrow to make final decisions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Being veiled and mysterious may seem romantic and tantalizing—however this only serves to mystify others. Try being straightforward to banish misunderstandings. Fun may be found with a computer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Romantic relationships are prone to mix-ups under these stars, so hold off on making advances. New lines of communication might open up to help your business and widen your network.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Boundless enthusiasm makes the wildest ideas seem possible. The sky is the limit, so let your genius wander where you may. Hold off on finalizing wheeling and dealing until tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Moodiness could mar the harmony, so be sensitive and give others plenty of space. Crystal-clear thinking is the avenue through which you can make your mark and impress others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stay out of arguments by keeping your cool when others lose their heads and relying upon facts rather than fantasy. Pass up pursuit of physically attractive others who play on your interest.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There is a potential for crossed signals or misunderstandings if money or love is at stake. Don't let anyone prey on your sympathy. Being objective and detached is the best way to win.

DUI laws also apply to horses and their riders

Courts have ruled consistently that drunk driving laws apply to people riding horses, too. Both rider and horse must be sober.

THE day in history: On June 16, 1959, Superman died. Or at least the guy who played him on TV. In the early morning hours, actor George Reeves died of a gunshot wound. Authorities ruled it a suicide, but some unsolved mystery buffles writer H. P. Lovecraft. George Reeves had a head injury from a fall that he'd recently jilted—or her husband, an MGM executive.

In a typical year, more people are killed by pigs than by sharks. If you're tired of your current job, perhaps you'd consider work as a butcher. No, not the kind you think—it's a specialization in the garment industry.

"Money is a kind of poetry," said Wallace Stevens. He was a rare combination of an acclaimed poet who was also a vice president of an insurance company.

Josiah Wedgwood in the 1700s made the fine pottery that bears his name. However, his grandson became even



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS
Jack Mingo

more famous: Charles Darwin. Darwin married his first cousin, Emma Wedgwood, who also inherited Wedgwood money. That's how he could afford to travel, study, write books and come up with his theories without worrying about his family going hungry.

Because of opium's widespread use as a painkiller, more than 100,000 soldiers came out of the Civil War addicted to it. It's been said that during George Washington's inauguration, he was so anxious that people attending could barely hear what he was saying.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factiness@mlngco-erling-barrett.com

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Teen gets two holes-in-one in same round

WYLLIE, Texas (AP)—Chase Williams was really happy to make a hole-in-one during a recent round of golf. So, moments later, he did it again. Williams, 16, got the first one Tuesday on his third hole of the day, the par 3, 17th, as he played in a Westcott Junior Tour event at Lewis Creek Golf and Country Club in Worth. His second came on the par 3, 10th.

The odds of making two aces in the same round are 67 million to one, according to the National Golf Foundation.

He used a four wood from 190 yards for the second ace. "It hit on the front of the green, rolled up, hit the pin and went in. We could not believe it," Williams said.

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EDITORIAL

Better late than never for new power plant bill

Take heart, Magic Valley residents. Some local lawmakers are rolling up their sleeves to research the state's role in siting large power plants.

The idea makes perfect sense. Their timing, however, is not.

The train has already left the station with proposed coal-electricity plants in Idaho. Sempra Energy plans to build a \$1 billion, 600-megawatt coal-fired plant in Jerome County and a 1,000-megawatt coal-fired plant in Blaine County.

It's not too late to pass legislation that would give the state a role in siting large power plants. The idea makes perfect sense. Their timing, however, is not.

Our view: State legislators are late to act on power plant siting laws, but should still pursue them.

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

If that's the case, legislators aren't paying attention. Members of the Senate Resource Committee, including former Sen. Laird Noh and Stennett, have been warning about the looming coal-plant proposals for the past few years. But Stennett's latest attempt to pass legislation went nowhere because power companies didn't support it.

But with coal-fired power plants, the environmental impact is too broad for one county to make the decision by itself. Cities and counties that are downwind from the proposed project should also be included.

Stennett's idea is to include other state agencies, including Fish and Game, Water Resources, Department of Agriculture, as well as the Northwest Power Planning Council, on the committee that weighs factors in plant siting.

Stennett says he's positive a bill will be produced in time for the 2006 Legislature. If it's introduced in the opening week, the state could have a law on the books in 30 days.

Sempra officials, meanwhile, said they will work with whatever laws state officials come up with.

"We respect the sovereignty of the state of Idaho, and we'll abide by the rules that the state would pass," said company spokesman Art Johnson. If legislation is drafted he looks forward to being an active participant in that process and providing comments.

Whether siting laws really make a difference in the case of Sempra, is undetermined. House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, says the key issue that could block the project is still water transfers.

But if the industry is willing to comply with increased siting state regulations, legislators should negotiate to act. Given the Legislature's slow pace on this matter, it will be interesting to see how much urgency it receives.

Howard, Hillary sing the same tune

Howard Dean is all the rage. The loudmouth Democratic Party has set off fireworks with his nasty broadsides at Republicans. He's been so harsh that some in his own party want to muzzle him. Here's a taste of the tone:

MICHAEL GOODWIN

Right now we have a White House and a majority in Congress who are systematically weakening the democratic traditions and institutions on which this nation was built. They are turning back the clock; they are tearing down the building blocks of democracy, turning the clock back on the 20th century. Turning the progress back beyond Franklin Roosevelt, even beyond Teddy Roosevelt.

Oops. Beg pardon. That was Sen. Hillary Clinton, speaking at a Republican dinner in Minnesota in April.

Here was Dean speaking on the same topic, at a Take Back America conference in Washington on June 2.

This administration is beginning to erode the core of our democracy. ... The great genius of American democracy is its 48 percent rule. You see, one way, you still have some say. ... Now they're trying to eliminate that.

The accusation is identical. The words are interchangeable. And it is not a unique event. Dean, of course, openly admits his far-left views. He is comfortable with Michael Moore and is a charter member of the Dems' wackadoo



wing. He even told a Manhattan gathering, "That Republicans Clinton has gone out of her way to emphasize more centrist values. She has quoted from the Bible, called herself a 'praying person' and has urged 'common ground' on abortion."

She appeared with Newt Gingrich, a darling of the right, to discuss health care. But an examination of many of their speeches to party faithful and at fund-raising events shows that Dean and Clinton often say very similar things over the top, but both make it seem they share a speech-writer, if not a brain, in their harsh attacks on Republicans' character and integrity.

We know what Dean is up to — firing up the base. Clinton was supposedly trying to expand the base. She can't do that if she's going to echo Dean's radical rant.

On GOP honesty: She said, "It's very hard to stop people who have never been acquainted with the truth."

On GOP and religion: She said, "Some honestly believe they are motivated by the truth, they are motivated by a higher calling, they are motivated by, I guess, a direct line to the heavens."

On GOP power: There has never been an administration, I don't believe in our history, more intent on consolidating and abusing power to further their own agenda."

He said: "This is a culture of corruption and abuse of power in Washington. This is what happens when one party is in charge of everything."

On ballot-box problems: She said, "Too many communities, too many people of color, too many college students are effectively denied an equal right to cast their vote."

He said: "The Republicans are all about suppressing votes. Two voting machines if you live in a black district, 10 voting machines if you live in a white district. I think every single American ought to be able to vote."

There is one difference between them. He has promised not to run for president in 2008.

Michael Goodwin is a columnist for the New York Daily News; e-mail: MGoodwin@edit.nydailynews.com.

A few frank words about bloody Iraq

Ever since Iraq's remarkable election, the country has been descending deeper and deeper into violence. But no one in Washington wants to talk about it. Conservatives don't want to talk about it because, with a few exceptions, they don't want to just to applaud whatever the Bush team does. Liberals don't want to talk about Iraq because, with a few exceptions, they thought the war was wrong and deep down don't want the Bush team to succeed.

As a result, Iraq is drifting sideways and the white burden is being carried by our military. The rest of the country has gone shopping, which seems to suit Karl Rove just fine.

Well, we need to talk about Iraq. This is no time to give up — this is still winnable — but it is time to ask: "What is our strategy?" This question is urgent because Iraq is inching toward a dangerous tipping point at which the key communities begin to invest more energy in preparing their own militias for a scramble for power when everything falls apart, rather than investing their energies in making the hard compromises within and between their communities to build a unified, democratizing Iraq.

Our core problem in Iraq remains Donald Rumsfeld's

disastrous decision — endorsed by President Bush — to invade Iraq on the cheap. From the day the looting started, it has been obvious that we did not have enough troops there. We have never fully controlled the terrain. Almost every problem we face in Iraq today — the rise of ethnic militias, the weakness of the economy, the shortages of gas and electricity, the kidnappings, the flight of middle-class Iraqis — flow from not having gone into Iraq with the Powell Doctrine of overwhelming force.

Yes, yes, I know we are training Iraqi soldiers by the battalions, but I don't think this is the key. Who is training the insurgents? Nobody. And yet they are doing daily damage to U.S. and Iraqi forces. Training is overrated, in my book. Where you have motivated officers and soldiers, you have an army punching above its weight.

Where you don't have motivated officers and soldiers, you have an army punching a clock.

Where do you get motivated officers and soldiers? That can come only from an Iraqi leader and government that are seen as representing all the country's main factions. So far the Iraq political class has been a disappointment. The Kurds have done great. But the Sunni leadership has been shortchanged at best and malicious at worst, fantasizing that they are going to make a comeback to power through terror. As for the Shiites, their spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, has been a positive force for the religious masses but he has no political agenda. No Shiite Hamid Karzai has emerged.

"We have no galvanizing figure right now," observed Kanan Makiya, the Iraqi historian who heads the Iraq Memory Foundation. "Sistani's counterpart on the democratic front has not emerged. Certainly, the Americans made many mistakes, but at this stage less and less can be blamed on them. The burden is on Iraqis. And we still have not risen to the magnitude of the opportunity before us."

I still don't know if a self-sustaining, united and democratizing Iraq is possible. I still believe it is a vital U.S. interest to find out. But the only way to find out is to create a secure environment. It is very hard for moderate, unifying, national leaders to emerge in a culture of violence.

Maybe it is too late, but before we give up on Iraq, why not

actually try to do it right? Double the American boots on the ground and redouble the diplomatic effort to bring in those Sunnis who want to be part of the process and fight to the death those who don't.

As Stanford's Larry Diamond, author of an important new book on the Iraq war, "Sundered Victory," puts it, we need "a bold mobilizing strategy" right now. That means the new Iraqi government, the U.S. and the U.N. teaming up to widen the arena in Iraq, energizing the constitution-writing process and developing a communications-diplomatic strategy that puts our blood-thirsty enemies on the defensive rather than on the offensive.

The Bush team has been weak in all these areas. For we do not have even had ambassadors in Iraq, Afghanistan or Jordan. We've already paid a huge price for the Powell Doctrine — "Just enough troops to lose." Calling for more troops now, I know, is the last thing anyone wants to hear. But we are fooling ourselves to think that a decent, normal, forward-looking Iraqi politics or army is going to emerge from a totally insecure environment, where you can feel safe only with your own tribe.

Thomas Friedman is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are: Bread Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Cooper, Eleanor Burkhardt, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

Music is a powerful guide for babies' development

Thank you so much for featuring on the front page the Associated Press report on Lupa! Trainor's sensory study that feeling the beat helps wire babies' brains to hear rhythms. Over the past 10 years, there has been an increase in brain research and the benefits of music. I am very interested in

this research as the Kinder-musik program that I teach is based on applying this research. It is phenomenal what infants are able to grasp and process. Everyone knows that babies respond to music, but the developmental potential goes beyond just pure enjoyment.

I have been teaching piano and doing vocal coaching for more than 20 years and have

seen many intellectual and wellness benefits to musical study. I began teaching Kinder-musik five years ago because I was looking for a curriculum appropriate for 4- and 5-year-olds whose fingers were too short and stubby to successfully begin keyboard study. Although there are several age divisions in Kindermusik programs, the curriculum that presented the most untapped

potential to me was the Village curriculum designed for newborns through 18 months. In a weekly class and through use of CD and home materials, parents learn how to incorporate music and movement in their baby's life, not just wiring their brains, but helping the whole child to develop.

As a licensed Kindermusik educator, I believe that music has the power to illuminate

and enhance lives, to foster a sense of community and to tap the unique gifts that each child has to offer to the world. I believe that every child deserves the opportunity to know, enjoy and grow with music.

Thank you for making the positive benefits of music and movement a front page headline.

SUELIN BUHDAR
Twin Falls

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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



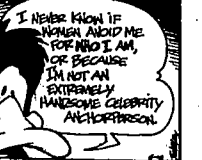
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OPINION

Dems stand firm against CAFTA

The fight over CAFTA—the Central American Free Trade Agreement—is a stand-in for a much larger debate over economic policy and political leadership. The implications go well beyond the immediate stakes in the battle.

The prominent lobbying effort of some conspicuous interest groups—the sugar and textile industries and organized labor on the opposition side; the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Business Roundtable, in support—is enough to turn of most people. And at times, the arguments become so arcane that only the experts can decipher them.



DAVID BRODER

wages and incomes have stagnated.

As a result, the political arguments have changed in Congress, shifting the odds against approval of CAFTA and requiring a massive effort from the administration to avert a significant foreign policy setback. Spokesmen for the administration argued to me that it is partisan opposition from Democrats that really is at the root of the CAFTA problem. It is certainly the case that few Democrats can be found who have much good to say about the agreement, and most are vehemently opposed to it. But you have to remember that when President Clinton put NAFTA—the North American Free Trade Agreement with Mexico and Canada—before a Democratic Congress, most of his fellow-partisans, including key leaders of the House and Senate, opposed him.

Much of the opposition is generated by organized labor, a key Democratic interest group. But the notable thing about the CAFTA debate is that New Democrats—the Clinton disciples, who historically have been strong supporters of liberal trade agreements—are opposing this one.

By as they may, the administration lobbyists cannot blame this defection on the unions. Organized labor has rarely been weaker in decades than it is at this moment. Its membership continues to decline and the AFL-CIO is wracked by a bitter internal fight over the leadership of its president, John Sweeney.

No, the reason that the New Democrats have balked on CAFTA is that they believe it

does not address the realities of the new economy in which their constituents, many in the high-tech world, work. Simon Rosenberg, the head of AEN, formerly known as the New Democrat Network, and Rob Stein, a Clinton administration Commerce Department official, argue that Democrats should not support CAFTA until its labor and environmental standards are strengthened and steps are made to help American workers cope with the pressures of globalization.

On the first point, Rob Portman, the able new chief U.S. trade negotiator, argues that CAFTA's provisions are superior to those of the free trade agreement with Jordan, signed at the end of the Clinton administration.

Portman is a serious, sincere person and open-minded about ways to improve the standards in those Central American countries. But the administration is not prepared to do what Clinton did in the Jordan agreement—to apply exactly the same remedies to violations of labor and environmental standards that it would impose for violation of those standards.

But even more important is the lack of commitment from the Bush administration to the kind of measures that would address the anxieties of American workers—expansion of health insurance and controls on health care costs, a higher minimum wage and generous funding of education at all levels.

When the benefits of liberal trade—and the benefits of overall economic growth—are more widely shared, political support for CAFTA and similar measures will be easier to find. Until then, it is going to be a battle.

David Broder's e-mail address is davidbroder@washpost.com.

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Parade Homes

Meet the Builder... James Ray

James Ray was raised in Filer, Idaho and has been in the construction business for the past fifteen years. During his high school summers, he worked with his brother in Alaska learning the drywall business, then he started his own company when he was nineteen years old. While in Alaska he became interested in building homes and twelve years ago he built his first home in the Anchorage area. Soon after that he moved back to Twin Falls.

For the past ten years he has built homes in the Twin Falls area, and his business has been growing every year. James has specialized in building a solid reputation. His success in the building business has been based on referrals from pleased clients. James Ray Construction homes offer buyers a quality home built by reputable contractors. James tries to give all his buyers the personal service required to make the whole experience of buying and building a home a relaxed and exciting time.

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10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Mountain

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Mike Jackson & Sons

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Paul Thibodeau, New York, NY

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Jazz Home Group, Boise

2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Mike Jackson & Sons

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LETTER

Hispanic students must adapt with English

Communicating in a foreign language is not my responsibility.

According to a *Times-News* article, "Reaching out through languages," teachers from the Magic Valley gathered last week in Twin Falls when Roberto Barnuth lectured on what he calls, "Painless Spanish Immersion." The idea, I understand, is to open communication between teachers and Spanish-speaking students.

Debbie Crockett of Kimberly Elementary stated, in response to the gathering, "We all need to learn the language. I think it is our responsibility to be able to communicate with them. And I love the culture, and I love the people."

I recently read of Annette Baslow-Finger, Ph.D., who as a child survived the Holocaust. Having been hidden and surviving a terrifying ordeal, her parents brought her to the United States in 1945. She writes, "I went to school, but in those days there were no bilingual programs or special services for non-English speakers. I was placed in a class for retarded children. Then and there, I decided to learn English as quickly as possible and get into a normal class. And in less than five months, I accomplished that. In fact, I finished high school in 3 1/2 years, made the honor roll, and ended up being class valedictorian." Annette continued her education by attaining a master's degree and then her Ph.D., and today is a retired professor of foreign language education.

While I agree with Debbie Crockett in her love of the people, it is not my responsibility, nor is it the responsibility of our teachers, to communicate with the students in their classrooms in a language other than Eng-

lish. Annette Baslow and thousands of immigrants to the United States in years past have desired to learn English through hard work, allowing them to contribute to their new country.

Our education system is designed for non-English speaking students to huge disservice by not expecting them to speak English in the classroom.

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IDAHO/WEST

Bishop vows to change his ways

He says he won't hesitate to disclose abuse claims

BOISE (AP) — Roman Catholic Bishop Michael Driscoll of Idaho says he walked nine months before informing members of a Boise parish that their deacon was under investigation for viewing a child pornography because the disclosure was worried about being sued over such allegations.

But that's not the case anymore, he said in his first interview since it was disclosed last month that Driscoll withheld information that St. Mary's Deacon, Raphaela Howell was the subject of an FBI investigation and continued to let Howell participate in services. "I would just say he heck with worries about civil liabilities, lets go do it and do the right thing," Driscoll told The Idaho Statesman newspaper Tuesday. "If I make it public and it turns out to be false, I will make that very, very public so I can restore that person's name."

The 65-year-old leader of Idaho's 144,000 Catholics has been criticized by the Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests for continuing in Idaho a pattern of secrecy and protection of abusive church workers that began when he was an official with the Diocese of Orange, Calif. three decades ago. Hundreds of pages of personnel files detailing Driscoll's handling of abusive priests were released last month as part of a \$100 million settlement with abuse victims in California.

Driscoll had earlier apologized for the lack of action he took in the California diocese in responding to allegations of sexual abuse by priests and for transferring known sex offenders to other ministries without adequately disclosing their past histories. In the case of Howell, who is currently serving an 18-month sentence at a federal prison in California after pleading guilty in November to felony possession of child pornography, Driscoll said he hesitated to tell parishioners because "we were still looking for the facts."

Officials seek clues in wolf poisoning

SALMON (AP) — Wildlife officials say they have no suspects in their investigation into a poisoned ball left for wolves in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness in central Idaho.

"Poison cases are very hard to make, especially when it's showing up mostly on public land," said Roy Brown, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agent based in Wyoming. "Short of seeing someone put it out, how do you tie it back to people?" On June 3, Fish and Wildlife Service agents confirmed that a male gray wolf found dead last month in the wilderness area was killed by eating meat laced with a gray granular pesticide known as Tomkyl. The pesticide is commonly applied to agricultural crops such as potatoes and sugar beets.

The 2- to 3-year-old wolf wore a radio-tracking collar. On May 14, Idaho Fish and Game officers received a mortally signal from the collar and the animal was found a few yards from a pack trail in the wilderness area.

Official suspended after prank

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County commissioners have suspended a public defender who allegedly sent them a crude message in a greeting card about a mistake in her pay increase.

The public defender Linda Payne delivered the missive after the county miscalculated pay benefits and told county attorneys they could expect about \$5,000 more per year than was actually approved — then retracted it the next day.

Payne's hand-delivered greeting had something else lubricated and/or kiss first," she wrote in the June 9 note.

It went on to say that the commission had called the prosecutor and public defender a profanity and claimed that "monkeys could do our jobs." Commission Chairman Gus Johnson said he knows of no one on the commission who has said such things. He also said Payne's letter was an unprofessional response to a simple mistake.

Payne didn't return phone calls left by The Associated Press on Wednesday.

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Flooding cuts road access

MONROE, Utah (AP) — Crews built a dike to rein in the Sevier River Wednesday after water broke through a 500-foot gap overnight, sending water across roadways and fields.

A flood warning was issued until the weekend. Part of State Route 118 near Monroe was closed out after floodwaters undermined a small portion of it.

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SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Baseball
Phillies at Mariners, FOX, 8 p.m.
NEA Finals, Game 4, Spurs at Pistons, ABC, 7 p.m.
U.S. Open, first round, part 1, ESPN, 8 a.m.
U.S. Open, first round, NBC, 3 p.m.
Rochester PGA, first round, TBS, 1 p.m.
U.S. Open, first round, part 2, ESPN, 9 p.m.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and other statistics for various MLB teams.

National League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and other statistics for National League teams.

MLB Box Score

Box score for the game between the Philadelphia Phillies and the Seattle Mariners.

INTEGRATION BOXES

Table showing scores for various sports including basketball, soccer, and tennis.

HOUSTON COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Table showing scores for various sports including basketball, soccer, and tennis.

BLISS AKA CAROLINA STATE

Table showing scores for various sports including basketball, soccer, and tennis.

DETAILED BOX SCORES

Detailed box score for the game between the Philadelphia Phillies and the Seattle Mariners.

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Couples golf at the Burley Golf Course
BURLEY — The Burley Golf Course is offering couples golf on Friday with a \$50 per couple start.

Boom! Madden joins NBC as game analyst
NEW YORK — John Madden was the first announcer Dick Ebersol thought of when NBC acquired the rights to the NFL's Sunday night package.

Petrova, Safina advance to quarters at Ordina
DEN BOSCH, Netherlands — Top-seeded Tommy Robredo and second-seeded Guillermo Canas advanced Wednesday at the Ordina Open.

Ex-Baylor basketball player gets 35 years
WACO, Texas — Former Baylor basketball player Carlton Dotson was sentenced to 35 years in prison Wednesday.

Ullrich keeps lead at Tour de Suisse
ALTDORF, Switzerland — Swiss cyclist Michael Albasini won the fifth stage of the Tour de Suisse on Wednesday.

Gasquet advances in Nottingham
NOTTINGHAM, England — French teenager Richard Gasquet reached the third round of the Nottingham Open.

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Judge orders Pacers brawl cases reassigned
PONTIAC, Mich. — Cases against five Indiana Pacers players charged in one of their worst brawls in U.S. sports history will be reassigned among federal judges.

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SPORTS

More girls using steroids

Bill won't help, Congress told

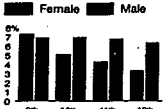
WASHINGTON (AP) — Bodybuilders and high school baseball players are not the only ones who might be using illegal steroids. Teenage girls do, too, and Congress was told Wednesday the problem will not be helped by tougher drug-testing in professional sports.

A culture of steroid use among professional athletes, while troubling by itself, is also worrisome in its trickle-down effect," said Rep. Tom Davis, chairman of the House Government Reform Committee.

Girls' steroid use

A higher percentage of ninth grade girls admitted to steroid use than boys, according to a CDC survey of students in 2003.

Lifetime illegal steroid use



NOTE: Margin of error for subgroup ranges from +1.5 percentage points to +3.0 percentage points

SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Diane Elliot, an Oregon Health & Science University professor, disputes claims that the bill would help reduce high school steroid use.

"The steroid genie is way out of the bottle, and drug-testing programs for female users won't put it back," Elliot said.

"Steroids can lead to heart attacks, strokes, cancer, sterility and mood swings. The use of illegal steroids without a doctor's prescription has been illegal since 1991.

"Steroids can have particular effects on female users, including increased body and facial hair, deeper voice, and decreased breast size.

Charles Lewis, a Penn State professor, suggested increasing drug testing in high schools. When he studied anabolic steroid use by high school students in 1987, girls were not included.

"I never considered that going to college already reached high school girls," said "Unfortunately, I was wrong."

The committee did not hear from high school students. Witnesses included sprinter Kelli White, who won two world titles before falling a drop and admitting steroid use, and cyclist Max Holden, an Olympic silver medalist who said she has not used performance enhancers.

White said a two-year punishment for a first doping offense is too harsh; Holden said it's OK.

Lawmakers contrasted their testimony with that from pro baseball players, including Mark McGwire, and the sport's officials who appeared at a March 17 hearing.

Said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn.: "Both of you put them to shame."

Boss: A-Rod doesn't need short porch

NEW YORK (AP) — Babe Ruth got a short right-field porch in the original Yankee Stadium. Alex Rodriguez won't be getting similar assistance in New York's new \$800 million ballpark.

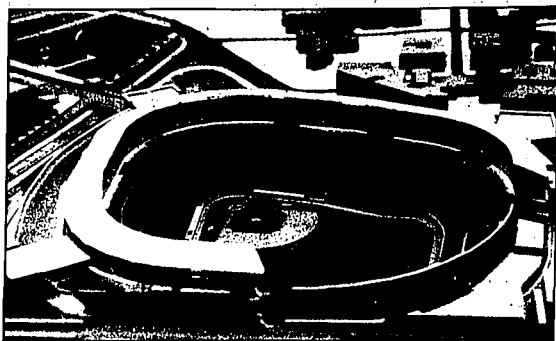
"A-Rod doesn't need any help," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said Wednesday as the team unveiled plans for the ballpark it hopes to move into in 2009.

Flanked by New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg and New York Gov. George Pataki, Steinbrenner did not make a formal statement but responded to questions. Since he bought the team in 1973, the Yankees had examined several ballpark alternatives, including one to New Jersey or a Manhattan's West Side — the site where the NFL jets hoped to have a stadium before the plan collapsed last year.

"We've had a lot of different things in front of us, whether we've moved to there, over here," he said. "But we decided to stay in the Bronx and do the job for the Bronx."

Much of the hour-long news conference was dominated by Steinbrenner congratulating each other for the plan, which the Yankees hope gains approval in the fall from the state Legislature and City Council. The new ballpark will be just north of the current stadium, which opened in 1923, and the Yankees hope to get city and state issue 40-year tax-free bonds. The bonds will cost about \$50 million annually for the team to pay off, with the exact percentage on interest rates at the time of the issue.

The team estimates its annual stadium expense will increase from \$22 million to \$68 million, money that will be deducted from its locally generated revenue when calculating revenue-sharing payments to



This is an architect's model of a proposed new \$800 million Yankee Stadium to be built adjacent to the current stadium in the Bronx, shown Wednesday, at a new conference at Yankee Stadium in New York. The new stadium, financed and built by the Yankees, will have between 50,000 and 54,000 seats.

the San Francisco Giants' new ballpark (2000) and the park the St. Louis Cardinals are to move into next year.

Working with Goldman Sachs and Bank of America, the Yankees intend to pay for the ballpark by having a local development corporation created by the city and state issue 40-year tax-free bonds. The bonds will cost about \$50 million annually for the team to pay off, with the exact percentage on interest rates at the time of the issue.

The team estimates its annual stadium expense will increase from \$22 million to \$68 million, money that will be deducted from its locally generated revenue when calculating revenue-sharing payments to

major league baseball.

Assuming the revenue-sharing rules don't change substantially after the current collective bargaining agreement expires in December 2006, the ballpark payments will cut the revenue-sharing money some teams otherwise would receive.

"They may be the only unhappy people as a result of this deal," Yankees president Randy Levine said.

Yankee Stadium is the third-oldest ballpark in the major leagues, trailing only Boston's Fenway Park (1912) and Chicago's Wrigley Field (1914). The Red Sox intend to keep improving Fenway.

The field dimensions will remain as they are currently, and the ballparks will be moved back to right field. Monument Park will move to the new ballpark, and a stadium club will be added above it.

Levine said the new ballpark also will be called "Yankee Stadium," but that the team may sell naming rights and have the ballpark called "Yankee Stadium at X Plaza."

NFL arrests are high-profile, but close to the norm

NEW YORK (AP) — One NFL player shoots a handgun in the air outside a bar, another brandishes one in a dispute and a third is found with a 9mm pistol in his car. Two more are charged with spousal abuse.

And Minnesota running back Antonio Smith is suspended for the 2005 season for his second violation of the NFL's substance abuse policy. AFTER he is found to have a device to circumvent drug tests.

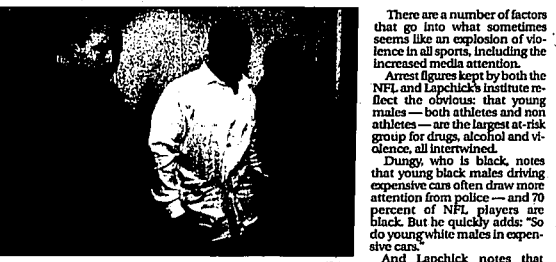
Perception: NFL players are out of control.

Reality? All those police blotter entries since the end of last season are the norm. Not only the norm for NFL players but, by percentage, the norm for the public as a whole, according to figures from the Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sports at the University of Central Florida.

Athletes are no more immune from committing crimes. They're just higher profile than the public at large," says Richard Lapchick, the institute's director.

The NFL security department will not release its figures on arrests, although league spokesman Greg Aiello says they show no significant difference this year than in previous seasons. An unofficial count by The Associated Press puts it at 16, including Todd Martinovich, a first-round draft pick by the Raiders in 1991 who lasted just two years in part due to engaging drug problems.

That would seem in line with figures provided by Indianapolis coach Tony Dungy, who has been tracking arrests



Baltimore Ravens running back Jamal Lewis, right, walks out of a news conference with Ravens president Dick Cass after Lewis addressed the media, June 3, in Atlanta.

for a decade and says the 2,000-season figure is usually between 18 and 25 of the 9,500 players under contract during that period. That's less than 1 percent.

Dungy has been riled by the recent arrests of two of his players, safety Michael Doss and cornerback Nick Harper.

Doss has pleaded no contest to firing a gun in the air outside a bar in Akron, Ohio, and was suspended Wednesday by the NFL for two games. Harper, who still is pending against Harper, who was arrested for hitting his wife.

"You have to look at it in the context of who we are," he said this week. "It's not an individual case. It gets lumped into 'NFL Indianapolis Colts.'

There are a number of factors that go into what sometimes seems like an explosion of violence in all sports, including the increased media attention.

Arrest figures kept by both the NFL and Lapchick's institute reflect the obvious: that young males — both athletes and non athletes — are the largest at-risk group for drugs, alcohol and violence, all intertwined.

Dungy, who is black, notes that young black males driving expensive cars often draw more attention from police — and 70 percent of NFL players are black. But he quickly adds: "So do young white males in expensive cars."

And Lapchick notes that times have changed. Guns and drugs are more prevalent and societal standards are different. Thirty years ago and more, domestic disputes were tolerated.

Not now.

So some coaches spend all most as much time counseling players on conduct as on Xs and Os.

"It's simple," Dungy says. "They have to know if they drive 20 miles an hour over the speed limit, they're likely to be stopped. And if they've been drinking or have guns in the car, it will be worse."

No one laughs at American soccer players anymore

ENSCHDEDE, Netherlands (AP) — Peter Vermees remembers when he was the only American in the Dutch League. In 1979, respect for him came easy for U.S. soccer players.

Even playing for a team in the quaint fishing town of Volendam in the Netherlands was a burden when it came to soccer. After all, the United States had not qualified for the World Cup in 40 years.

"If I said I was born in the Netherlands, my credibility would immediately increase from America — but I'm coming from America," he said at the time.

How things have changed. At the FIFA World Youth Championship last weekend, the U.S. under-20 team beat four-time champion Argentina 1-0 in its opener. The national team meanwhile is ranked 10th in the world and is in prime position to reach its fifth straight World Cup after advancing to the quarterfinals three years ago. It's best showing since 1930.

And in 16-year-old Freddy Adu, the Americans have one of the most exciting talents in the world.

Even more amazing is that the international success came with a domestic league which is only major in name — Major League Soccer. The league still pales in comparison with traditional soccer powerhouses such as England's Premier League, Italy's Serie A, Spain's La Liga and Germany's Bundesliga.

But what really amazes Blatter is the grass-root support in the United States.

"I'm going to the big cities you will see the soccer parks in Chicago, St. Louis. You can see everyone playing," Blatter said. "Over there are 16 million participants in U.S. soccer, and the quality of its youth development shows at this tournament."

Steadily soccer is getting a better foothold in the United States, where American football, baseball and basketball still rule. Soccer stadiums are being built and the league is in expansion.

"If you would have said 15 years ago that you would be in a stadium just for soccer in L.A., 12 teams in a pro league, we would have laughed," Vermees said. "You see the professionalism, the fields. It is unbelievable for a player like me who started out with nothing."

Said Blatter, thinking the United States should switch its season around to take the next step, saying the March-to-October schedule straddles the September-to-May schedule in most soccer leagues and makes it difficult for top stars to play there.

It is not a good season so they will never have the good pro players coming in for only half a year," Blatter said, adding the key was the building of more soccer-specific stadiums which would give the league more independence to plan its season.

What is just as important, said Vermees, is the mental change.

"We used to say when we played in Germany, let's try to get a tie. It is not like that anymore, it is like, 'Let's go out and see if we can win 3-0,' that the mentality now. And the opponents are used to an easy match anymore," Vermees said.

U.S. under-20 coach Sigi Schmid said his team did not even know how to play for a draw anymore.

On Tuesday, though, his team did get a 0-0 tie. But it was against Germany, again proving how far the U.S. game has come.

"We came here to this tournament wanting to send a message to the world that United States soccer can play," Schmid said. "We showed them that we can play. We don't have to hide ourselves from anybody."

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Honored: Caldwell holds service for Cpl. Camie French. Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE
ObituariesC23
CommunityC4
MoneyC68
City Editor: Matthew Brady, 735-3234

The Times-News

Thursday, June 16, 2005

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Weaver defends position to media

JEROME — Despite rumors to the contrary, Jerome, County Sheriff Jim Weaver is still in charge of county law enforcement. That was Weaver's message Wednesday at the meeting. The rumors stem in part from a recent internal investigation of his department by the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program. Weaver and officials with ICRMP would not disclose the nature of the investigation. Also, a lawsuit is pending in state court that makes numerous allegations of misdeeds within the department.

It is an aware of the rumors floating around my community regarding myself, Sheriff Jim Weaver, and my Undersheriff, Jocelyne Nunnally about one of us being placed on leave or resigning. Weaver stated in the release, "Nothing can be further from the truth. We will be here, as usual, to take care of the matters of this department. We will not address any further rumors."

T.F. Municipal Band will perform tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will present its second summer concert at 8 p.m. today in City Park. This week's concert will include "Americans We," "Frishtons," "Napoli," "When the Circus Comes to Town," "Mister Sandman," "Return of the Jell," "Olahomya," "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite March."

Each week a new march by an Idaho composer is performed to mark the 100th year of the municipal band. The band encourages concertgoers to bring their flag, wave in honor of Flag Day tonight. Attendees are also encouraged to bring a U.S. flag that needs to be retired if they have one. It will be collected and disposed of properly.

The municipal band's first documented concert was July 5, 1905.

DEQ approves new site for Hansen well

HANSEN — The city of Hansen is moving one step closer to an improved water system with Department of Environmental Quality's approval of a new city well site. The site selected is located on the lower end of the Rolling Hills Park. Mayor George Urie said at a Hansen City Council meeting on Monday that the city would be advertising for bids for the drilling of a new well.

In other business, the council agreed to allow families who are participating in the baseball tournament this weekend to park their campers at the park overnight. Elmalee Beaver spoke to the council about her daughter Jessica's opportunity to attend a National Youth Leadership conference in Washington, D.C. She is one of 350 students selected nationwide for the program. Beaver is accepting pledges of sponsorship to help her raise the \$1,300 she will need for the week at the nation's capital.

"There will be a budget workshop meeting at 7 p.m. June 20 in City Hall.

BLM firefighters respond to wildfire

GLENN'S FERRY — Twin Falls District BLM fire crews responded to a wildfire Tuesday night on the south side of Three Island Crossing near Glenn's Ferry. Max Yingst, acting field office manager for the Twin Falls District BLM, said approximately 400 acres were involved, but they won't have an accurate estimate until the fire is controlled.

"The fire was contained this morning," Yingst said Wednesday. "To all probability, the fire is in a manageable state at the present time." Right now there is no estimate for when the fire will be controlled, and crews are still out there evaluating what it's going to take for the rehab of the area, he said.

According to a Boise Interagency Logistics Center news release, Twin Falls BLM sent 14 engines, two water tenders, one helicopter and one helicopter crew to the fire.

— compiled from staff reports

Neighbors fight 'bleeding barn'

By Heather Pilkinton Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Opponents of a bleeding barn proposed near Hagerman have indicated they will continue their best efforts to stop the facility. Several Hagerman residents have filed an appeal against a special-use permit granted to Mark Nebeker for his Idaho Bio Products operation, which would use blood drawn from animals to create serums used in medical research. Nebeker's brother, James Kelly Nebeker, has operated a similar facility outside of Gooding for more than 20 years.

Opponents aired their latest grievances before the Gooding County Commission on Tuesday, but a final vote by the three commissioners will not come for many more weeks.

One resident, Christine Davis, told the commissioners that she was afraid the facility would decrease property values.

"The commissioners need to do what is in the best interest of the general public," she said, stating that several studies needed to be done to assess the actual impact of the business on such factors as the environment.

"We need to have the information to make an intelligent, unbiased decision," Davis said. Jim Archibald also expressed his concerns about the nature of the business, saying that he wasn't quite sure what exactly it was Nebeker did, and was afraid that once the permits were granted, there would be no one

Please see FIGHT, Page C3

Nature of facility is often confusing

By Heather Pilkinton Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A proposed polycrystalline facility in the Hagerman area has a community up in arms. Many people acknowledge they don't understand the nature of the facility, which is more commonly called a "bleeding barn" or what the goals of such an operation are.

James Kelly Nebeker has operated a biotech facility in Gooding County for more than 20 years. Although not identical, his operation is very close to what brother Mark Nebeker is hoping to establish near Hagerman. "I've been here for 21 1/2

years," Nebeker said. "I have never had a problem with contamination."

Originally, he said he had taken his waste products to the city for disposal. However, when that became too much of a hassle, the county helped him design a septic system specific to his needs.

Nebeker also said one of the biggest questions he had heard was about the chemicals used in this type of facility. "I was told when I started this that the chemicals we use in our homes are far more damaging to the environment than what we use for this," he said. One of the most common

Please see BIOTECH, Page C3

Gooding School Board dips into reserves

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

GOODING — Growth was the big topic at the Gooding School Board meeting on Tuesday when board members approved a budget for next year and heard results of a community survey. The board approved an amended budget of \$9.99 million for the 2004-05 fiscal year. That included \$30,000 from the county's general fund. The board also approved a \$9.72 million budget for the 2005-06 fiscal year also using about \$30,000 of contingency funds.

Cathy Thompson, the district's clerk and business manager, said she calculated an extra classroom unit for next year's budget, anticipating more students coming. "I hope we get more than a slight increase in enrollment," Thompson said.

She said the district is using \$320,214 of its carryover fund for its amended budget and about \$354,530 for the proposed budget.

Whether more students — and money associated with attendance — are actually coming is subject to debate in the community.

The board reviewed results from a community survey that indicated 69 percent of respondents believed the district was growing, but people were split about whether they'd support tax increases to add classrooms. Superintendent Bob Stearns said that would be a tough sell.

Polly Huggins, who lives in Gooding, told the board she'd visited with the Rural Magic Valley Economic Development Association and said it expects between 34 and 67 jobs will be added in Gooding in the next year.

The debate about growth is tied into a discussion of how the district will use its buildings next year and criticism of how the district has handled growth in the past. District employees have been inundated with public-record requests from parents.

In part to address that, the board approved advertising for a district office employee who would be in charge of coordinating substitutes, travel, mail, purchase orders and helping comply with public records requests. Thompson said several districts in the area have comparable enrollments and more office staff.

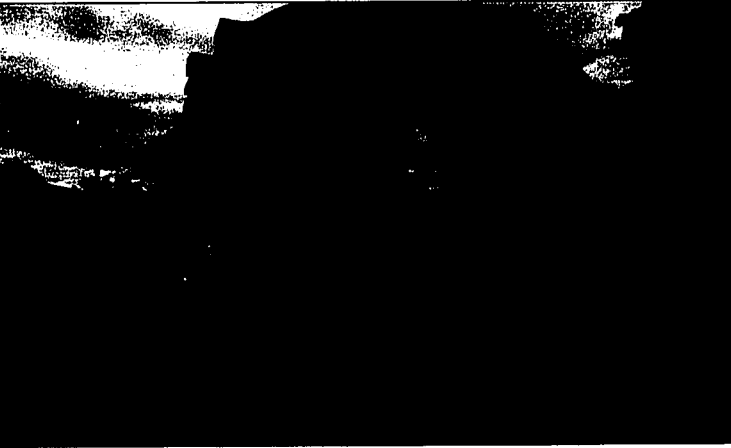
The board also is considering an official policy on public information requests because it has had so many, and because the policy lacks a formal structure. Stearns presented a draft policy that was modeled on an Idaho School Boards Association policy. The policy would require Rogers said that one would probably be good enough for them. The policy could be up for review at the June 28 meeting. The policy would define records that are exempt from public review, timelines to respond to requests, and possible fees for large requests.

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

Growth survey

- The Gooding School Board had 242 responses to about 2,500 surveys sent out to the community.
- For each question, residents could mark: strongly agree, agree, neutral, disagree or strongly disagree.
- 69 percent of people said they agreed or strongly agreed that the district is growing.
- 68 percent approved or strongly approved using modular buildings for classes.
- 64 percent approved or strongly approved having teachers travel between classrooms.
- 63 percent approved or strongly approved using the alternate classrooms in the Gibson Building to its capacity.
- Respondents were nearly split over the idea of having a tax increase to pay for new buildings — 45 percent agreed or strongly agreed and 44 percent disagreed. About half the respondents had school-age children.

COMING TO TOWN



Katie Hadley, a former Twin Falls resident, wrote a march called 'When the Circus Comes to Town' that will be performed by the Twin Falls Municipal Band tonight.

Former T.F. resident writes march for tonight's performance

By Candace Baltz-Smylie Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A musical march inspired by a Twin Falls event a century ago will make its debut tonight in the City Park bandshell.

"When the Circus Comes to Town" was written by former Twin Falls resident Katie Hadley. It's about a day in 1904 when the circus really did come to town.

Hadley knew she wanted to write something fun and energetic, and she got her inspiration from a historical entry in the Twin Falls Library. "When I saw the Biebee photo I knew that was it," Hadley said. The photo depicts a parade of elephants and wagons making their way through a

If you go ...

The Twin Falls City Band performs every Thursday night in the summer in the City Park bandshell. Each performance this summer features a new march, commissioned by the band and written by an Idaho musician. For more on tonight's performance, see the news brief on the left-hand side of this page.

very old Twin Falls downtown. The march is one of 10 commissioned by the Twin Falls Municipal Band. At each Thursday night performance this summer, the band will debut a new march, written by an Idaho musician. Ted Hadley will conduct the

band starting at 8 p.m. tonight, leading the local musicians through the piece his daughter wrote. He said she volunteered to write the piece. She said she couldn't say no to Dad. He's the one that led her to music in the first place.

"Some people, when they have kids, say they want to have a whole basketball team," said Katie's mother, Patty Hadley. "We wanted a whole woodwind quartet." Patty and Ted's three children all play at least two instruments. Their family ensemble includes piano, flute, string base, bassoon, violin and viola, oboe and clarinet. All three Hadley kids are talented, but Katie is the one who has taken it the furthest.

"I was commissioned to compose the march" Katie said. "He

gave me two years, but of course I waited until the last few months to do it."

Katie said part of what kept her from composing was her busy schedule as a music teacher for multiple schools in Lewiston. She also had to compose a piece for her elementary orchestra to perform at the end of the school year. With so many different melodies floating around in her head, Katie had plenty of ideas. But once she sat down to write the march, she said it was hard work.

"Hearing it is very different from hearing it in my head," she said. "The band's rehearsal of this piece was the first time she had heard it with all the instruments."

"There are some revisions I'd like to see," she said. "I'd like to see some revisions I'd like to see."

Sun Valley general manager blasts airport move

By Susan Bailey For The Times-News

KEICHUM — Wally Huffman, Sun Valley Resort's general manager, admits he's been called "the boy who cried wolf," but he says that moving the Friedman Memorial Airport out of Blaine County would spell economic doom for the Wood River Valley economy.

"Some of you won't be here in 20 years because you won't be called a lying," Huffman said in a recent economic outlook breakfast sponsored by the Sun Valley-Keichum Chamber and Valley Bureau. Last month, a special site selection committee recommended the airport be moved to a location known as Site 9, which is an area in northern Lincoln County comprised of several farms and ranches. It's also known as the Ice Caves site. The Friedman Memorial Airport Authority has still not made a final decision on that recommendation. During his recent speech, Huffman said there were two big myths surrounding the prop-

If we build our airport in Lincoln County, who is going to fly there?

posed airport move. "Myth No. 1: We have to move the airport," Huffman said. "Not true. The Airport Authority, the city council of Halley with Blaine County commissioners concluded to move it. What I really can't understand is why our county commissioners would move the airport out of the county."

Huffman, a member of the site selection committee, said a new airport would be built to conform to Federal Aviation Administration requirements for

CS regional jets "for half the cost it would take to move it to southeast Idaho."

Huffman said the option to keep an airport in Halley has been dismissed for "political" reasons. Contending the FAA would not close Friedman since "200 airports in the country work on waivers," Huffman said the Airport Authority should be working toward FAA approval for a runway slightly short of the required 400 feet on the Friedman land.

"Aspen just got a waiver for this," Huffman said. Regarding myth No. 2, Huffman said, "We're going to move this to the Ice Caves and it's going to be successful. Dr. Spa is the only one who understands this is silly. If we build our airport in Lincoln County, who is going to fly there?" Huffman begged the chamber audience to open their mouths and sit down with county commissioners, Airport Authority members, and city officials and demand answers.

Earlier this year, the cities of Sun Valley and Keichum joined

forces with Sun Valley Resort to oppose moving the airport to the south.

"We are totally with Sun Valley Resort," said Ron Lobbins, city administrator for Keichum. Last month, Keichum asked the airport manager and head of the Airport Authority to present statistics on why the airport should be moved.

Huffman said Horizon Air and SkyWest Airlines representatives met with the Airport Authority during the discussion process, and he believes they were treated with disrespect. "For 20 years, I have met with the Horizon people and I have met with the SkyWest people and to have them say it's going to hurt the service if the airport is moved and be ignored is embarrassing," Huffman said. "To have our only two commercial carriers ignored and disparaged by our airport board is unforgivable."

Susan Bailey is a reporter with The Wood River Journal, a weekly newspaper based in Halley that is affiliated with The Times-News.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Walter Clay Rogers



RUPERT — Walter Clay Rogers, 84, of Rupert, passed away Tuesday, June 14, 2005, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Walter was born Aug. 17, 1920, in Rupert, Idaho, the son of Clay Jarvis and Nancy Jane Cope Rogers. He married Theda Slayton in 1975. They lived in Lava Hot Springs, Idaho, and Rupert.

He attended college in California and served in the Army Air Corps from 1942 to 1945.

He worked as a lineman at Paul Electric, as a journeyman electrician and was a sheep rancher and grazed sheep in the McCarron, Idaho, area.

Walter was a member of the Rupert United Methodist Church, Elks Lodge and the Paul American Legion. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and

collecting rocks.

Walter is survived by brothers, Wayne (Dorothy) Rogers, Clyde (Carole) Rogers and Glenn (Annamay) Rogers all of Rupert; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, Delpha Ling and Norma Ganata; and a brother, Fred Rogers.

The family suggests memorials may be made to the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. Rupert, ID 83359, or the American Cancer Society.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 18, 2005, at the Rupert United Methodist Church with Pastor Keith Wise officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

Viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday evening at Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour prior to the service at the church.

Steven William Legaard



GOODING — Steven William Legaard, age 83, passed away at his home surrounded by his loving family on Monday, June 13, 2005, from a courageous fight against Mantle Cell Lymphoma Cancer, but in our hearts he won the battle.

Steve was born March 13, 1922, in Omaha, Neb., the son of Otto and Theodora Legaard. He received his education in Omaha, graduating from Benson High in 1940.

After which he graduated from Nebraska Technical College in Millard, Neb., in 1973.

He then went further on to receive his Master Electrician License.

While in Omaha he met and married Sylvia Roberts, his wife of 30 years.

After living in Nebraska and Montana they settled in Idaho and have lived here for 28 years. His labor of love was his

log home he built for his family. In 1977, he started Legard Electric which was later changed to Service Electric.

Steve is survived by his wife, Sylvia; and his four children, Elizabeth (Brandon) Covey, Dana, Emily and Jillian, all of Gooding, Idaho; one grand-

son, Caden Covey; one brother, Jeff; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Joanne Hofmeister.

He was a philosopher, carpenter, inventor, storyteller, musician, hunter, fisherman, protector, collector of cars (running or not), visionary, businessman and mechanic, but above all a husband, father and friend.

A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, June 17, 2005, at the First Christian Church in Gooding with Pastor Andy Morris officiating. Burial will be at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

A visitation will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 16, 2005, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

You will be forever missed. We love you Daddy.

Vanda V. Mason



KIMBERLY — Vanda V. Mason, age 83, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, June 13, 2005, at the home of her daughter, Norene and son-in-law, Elden Phillips, in Kimberly.

She was born Jan. 29, 1912, at Wardboro, Idaho, the daughter of Albert and Maude Dayton Dinnick.

Vanda grew up in Wardboro and graduated from Montpelier High School in 1931.

On May 21, 1933, she married Dallas H. Mason and the couple traveled around while Dallas worked for Aslett Construction of Twin Falls.

The couple farmed at Alton, Idaho, then for a short time moved back to Montpelier, Idaho, where she worked as a mechanic for John Deere and she worked as a bookkeeper at Randolph, Utah.

In 1948, her husband returned to Aslett Construction and the couple returned and settled down in Twin Falls. She then passed away in 1974.

She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and as a youth

enjoyed singing at church socials and different ward functions.

In her later years she was always found singing around the house.

She enjoyed dancing and gardening, especially flowers of all kinds.

Vanda's love for her family and grandchildren was the most important thing in her life. In fact holding her grandchildren as babies was one of her fondest times.

After her husband's death

she enjoyed dancing at the Twin Falls Senior Center.

Survivors include: her daughter, Norene (Elden) Phillips of Kimberly, Idaho; brother, Orval Dinnick of Burrold, Idaho; sisters, Adell Black of Georgetown, Idaho, Lula Larocca of Montpelier, Idaho, and Ruth Kirby of Soda Springs, Idaho; 14 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and 17 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dallas; son, Clifford; daughter, Ann; four sisters, Lurie Skinner, Delilah Hansen, Nellie Price and Mary Taylor; and two brothers, Cal and Dayton.

A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 18, 2005, at the Wardboro Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Should friends desire, contributions may be given to the Alzheimer Foundation.

Contributions may be mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Leata 'Tootie' Strickler



HAILEY — Leata "Tootie" Strickler, age 85, died on Friday, June 10, 2005, at Blaine Home in Hailey, Idaho.

She was born Sept. 9, 1919, in Fairfield, Idaho, the child of George Skyler and Lulu Crestie Lanmon. Leata spent her youth in Fairfield and the Wood River Valley.

She married Cecil Brazzell in 1937 and later married Russell Rooker.

In 1969, Leata married W. Kenneth Strickler and they lived in Shelton, Wash., until Kenneth passed away in 1988. Leata moved back to the Wood River Valley to live with her son in 1996.

Leata truly loved a good

game of pinochle and also her camping and fishing outings.

In her later years, she enjoyed

playing bingo.

Survivors include her two sons, Everett Brazzell and Cecil Brazzell; her two daughters, Leata Thom and Jeanie Bell; her brother, Ted Lanmon; eight grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, 10 great-great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Those preceding her in death were her brothers, Russell, Gerry, Bill and Bob; and her sisters, Helen Harding and Mary Morris.

A memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 25, 2005, at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey. Cremation preceded the services. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho.

Dorothy E. Prather

and Janice Roise and son-in-law, Richard Roise, Portland, Ore. She is also survived by one granddaughter, Derin Darby, Aloha, Ore.

Dorothy and Ross lived in the Twin Falls area for over 40 years and she was active in church and many volunteer activities. She went back to school after the kids were raised and graduated from Idaho State University with a

degree in library science the same year as her youngest daughter graduated from another college. After graduating, she served as a school librarian until retirement.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, June 18, at the Bellevue Heights Baptist Church, 9440 W. Hutton Dr. Sun City, Ariz. Services will be held at the Paradise Sunset Chapel of Phoenix, Ariz.

SERVICES

LuDean L. Gulick of Hoyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the funeral home.

Randy Hill of Declo, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the funeral home.

Jesus M. Salazar (Jesse) of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1501 Oakley Ave., Burley. Viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main.

Richard Vere "Bob" Weeks of Twin Falls, formerly of Grace, funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at the Grace, Idaho, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Friends may call from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Friday at the church (White Mortuary).

Barbara Sue (Bobbie) Wenzel of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. A potluck dinner will be held following the service at the Ascension Episcopal Church Fellowship Hall in Twin Falls.

Garry D. Harnden of Nampa, formerly of Mountain Home, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at Elks Lodge B.P.O.E #2276, 325 South Third W. Mountain Home (Rost Funeral Home).

Richard "Dick" Carquist of Hazelton, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hazelton First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 531 Middleton Ave. Graveside service at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Draper, Utah. Friends may call from 7 until 9 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 5 until 9:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Jim O'Donnell of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Visitation from 6 to 9 p.m. today and one hour before the service at the mortuary.

Genevieve D. Hardwick of Bliss, funeral at noon today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, with graveside service to follow at 3 p.m. at the Hagerman Cemetery.

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The Times-News Online **magicvalley.com**
and click on "Obituaries"

Our Online Guest Book allows friends and family to express condolences and share memories.

- * Reynolds Funeral Chapel
- * Park's Funeral Home & Crematory
- * Farnsworth Mortuary
- * White Mortuary & Crematory
- * Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel

DEATH NOTICE

Seward 'Stu' C. Pritchard

BOISE — Seward "Stu" C. Pritchard, 89, of Boise, died Thursday, June 14, 2005, at a local hospital.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. today, Thursday, June 16, at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 7950 Northview, Boise. A funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, June 17, at St. Mark's Catholic Church. Services are under the direction of Accent Funeral Home, Meridian.

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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio — 735-3288

Minico students show 'Skills' IHSRA winners compete for nationals

RUPERT — At the Vocational Industrial Clubs Skills Championships held in Boise April 6 to 8, Minico High School students achieved the following awards:

Leadership Contest Results - Extemporaneous Speech, second Lea Dawn Brown.

Quiz Bowl - Third, Aaron Treveno, Troy Halverson, Riley Ingram, Carver Critchfield and Mark Lloyd.

Customer Service - First, Tony Mabey.

Technical Skill Results - Second, Dustin Danielson and April Hollibaugh.

Architectural Drafting - Second, Mark Lloyd; and third, Troy Halverson.

Cabinet Making - Third, Brandon Gittins.

Technical Drafting - First, Carver Critchfield; and second, Ryker Garner.

Marvin Scov - Secondary State Advisor of the Year.

First place winners were awarded Idaho State University scholarships for \$500, \$300 for second and \$200 for third.

Carver Critchfield and Tony Mabey will also represent the state of Idaho at the National Skills Championship in Kansas City, Mo., June 20 to 25 in their respective events.



Minico High School Skills participants include, from left, back row: Brandon Gittins, Ryker Garner, Riley Ingram, Mark Lloyd and Tony Mabey; front row: Dustin Danielson, April Hollibaugh, Aaron Treveno and Carver Critchfield. Not pictured is Shelece Brown, LeadDawn Brown.

POCATELLO — The Sixth District Idaho High School Rodeo Association has announced Crystal Wheeler of Declo as this year's rodeo queen.

Wheeler and first attendant Cherry Ward will attend the IHSRA competition from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Ramada Inn, 133 W. Burnside. Admission is free for modeling and speeches, but canned food donations to help the Idaho Food Bank will be accepted.

From 6:30 to 9 a.m. on Tuesday, the girls will be judged on horsemanship patterns. A community welcome will be held at the rodeo arena in Pocatello. Rodeo performances will be held at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through June 24.

The final queen coronation will be held at 11 a.m. June 25. The top 20 rodeo competitors begin at 11:15 and the top four will go to national to be held July 18-25 in Gillette, Wyo.



Cherry Ward



Sandy Davis



Marissa Caldwell

this year's Miss Congeniality. She competes in goat tying and enjoys sports. She is the daughter of Marvin and Arlene Ward.

Sandy Davis is second attendant and will be a sophomore at Minico High School. She competes in barrel racing, goat tying and breakaway roping. She enjoys 4-H, Future Farmers of America, snowboarding and singing. She is the daughter of Clint Davis and Cheryl Young.

Marissa Caldwell is third attendant and will be a sophomore at Minico High School and competes in barrel racing and poles. She enjoys baby-sitting, her niece riding her paint horse and playing basketball. Her parents are Chance and Midge Gummow.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Relay for Life team thanks bowling alley

The SunBridge Relay for Life team would like to thank the Twin Falls Bowladrome for all of its wonderful help on a successful bowling fund-raiser. This was our second annual bowling fund-raiser, and we look forward to many more.

We would especially like to thank the staff at the bowling alley for all of its help. We encourage other causes to turn to the Bowladrome for their fund-raisers and not only raise money for a great cause but also have a great time bowling. Thank you, thank you, thank you.

MARY DOERR
SunBridge Relay for Life Team
Twin Falls

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

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

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

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

moving, is done by volunteers. Special thanks to the Gem State Fiddlers, whose music took us back to pioneer times, and to those who supported us by attending.

NANCY LAWRENCE
Secretary, and the Board of Directors
Friends of Stricker Inc.
Twin Falls

Thousands of pounds of food are collected

The National Association of Letter Carriers, the United Way, The Salvation Army, South Central Community Action Partnership, Idaho Migrant Council and Agape Foursquare would like to extend their thanks and appreciation to the many members of the community who supported the 2005 Food Drive on Saturday, May 14. Through your generous donations, more than 10,000 pounds of food was collected, sorted and distributed to local food banks.

Special thanks to the following: The National Association of Letter Carriers, the National Association of Rural Letter Carriers, all the volunteer sorters and drivers, Subway, 9 Beans

M.V. Eden-Hazelton area comes through for teens

What a wonderful community we live in! Thanks to the generosity of private citizens and businesses alike, the Senior Sober for the Valley High School Class of 2005 was a huge success.

The Magic Valley and Eden-Hazelton area really came through for our kids. It's nice for our kids to know that people care about them and their safety. You are wonderful people and great role models for our children.

Thanks again!

TERESA RUST
Eden
MARGY BRUDERER
Hazelton

Several volunteers make picnic possible

Friends of Stricker Inc. thanks all who supported our Lucy's Birthday-Mother's Day pioneer picnic held on the ranch house lawn May 8. Many folks were involved with the preparations. Busi-

nesses and others displayed posters announcing the event. The College of Southern Idaho donated tents, and the Cullary Club (Mike Johnson, instructor) prepared and served the food. S&G Produce allowed a food discount. Swenart donated sugar. Fred Meyer presented a \$500 grant! A buffet was held for a hand-constructed necklace and earrings made by Mickey Tanner. Preparation of the lawn and grounds was done by Janice Elam's 4-H group of 23 girls and parents who raked grass and filled many trash bags. We salute them. Virtually all work on the premises, aside from

'ARSENIC AND OLD LACE'



Marfa Garcia, second from the left, a 2003 Burley High School graduate, was cast in the role of Martha Brewster for the Hillside Free Will Baptist College production of 'Arsenic and Old Lace' on April 30. Garcia is a sophomore education major at the Moore, Otto, College, and the daughter of Randy and Esther Rose of Burley. In high school, she was active in debate, speech, drama, spirit squad, youth legislature and the National Forensics League.

Don't miss the Outdoors section on D1

RIDING FOR A CAUSE



Almost 40 rain-soaked riders on 22 motorcycles donated \$507 to the Kimberly Citizens Center on May 15. Riders, who included, from left, Josh Crawford, Gusti Green, ride leader and organizer Jerry Morton, Kaylene Stevens and Rod Smith met in Jerome and rode through Shoshone, Gooding, Hagerman and Twin Falls, covering 120 miles. The ride ended at the center, where lunch was served. Stevens and Wells Fargo donated a \$100 savings bond and other prizes. Members of the Idaho Motorcycle Club, Sober Riders, Christian Motorcycle Association, Blue Knights and HQ were joined by individual riders.

'DRAGONFLIES OF IDAHO'



'Dragonflies of Idaho' were the focus of a Saturday symposium at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument Visitor Center in Hagerman. Kent Fothergill of Red Willow Institute discussed dragonflies, which monument officials called 'incredible but under-appreciated predators.' Fothergill will again provide an introduction to dragonfly awareness and appreciation on July 26 and 28 in a class at the College of Southern Idaho. Call 732-6290 for more information.

We want your news

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor
Pat Marcantonio
The Times-News
EO Box 543
Twin Falls, Idaho
83300
733-6531; Ext. 288

Your Mail-Cassia contact:
Trena Igean
The Times-News
230 E. Main
Burley, Idaho 83318
877-4842, Ext. 600

Deadlines
For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday for the Thursday page; noon Monday for the Saturday page; noon Friday for the Saturday page; noon Tuesday for the Wednesday page; noon Friday for the Wednesday page.

Fax: 617-4543 or 734-5538
Email: patm@magvalley.com

M-C CSI Center offers dog obedience classes

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is offering dog obedience classes from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays from June 20 to Aug. 1 at Hansen Signs, 1625 W. 16th.

Students will learn basic obedience for pets and their companions in the one-hour classes. An obstacle course will be included.

Dogs must be current on distemper, parvovirus and rabies shots. Owners attend without pets for the first class.

The cost of the course is \$30. For more information, call 678-1400.

Idaho Writers League meets at Idaho Joe's

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Writers League meeting will be held at noon Saturday at Idaho Joe's 591 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

A business meeting and critique session will be held. No

T.F. Senior Citizens Center holds dance

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is holding a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at 536 Shoshone St. W.

Music will be provided by the Melody Masters. The cost is \$4. For more information, call 734-5084.

P.E.O. annual flea market supports education

TRIPLE — The P.E.O. Chapter AM is having its annual flea market from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday at The Donnelly School, 15 W. Colera.

Household goods including a microwave, area rug, yard items, metal sculptures, sporting goods, hobby products, clothing, and special home baked goods and more will be available.

M.V. High School releases honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley High School has released its spring honor roll for 2005:

4.0 grade point average: Sasha Ault, Nicole Watta, Britny Trachman, Chad Rogers, Ynez Venstra, Esdeyne Verdugo, Stael Vogt, Faith Welch, Kaylee Worts, Jennifer Anderson, Ana Barboza, Sonia Ceballos, Jesse Cooper, Leanna Evans, Travis Gonzaga, Britany Lowell, Tony Mersch, Nick Price, Britny Trachman, Chad Rogers, Ynez Venstra, Esdeyne Verdugo, Stael Vogt, Faith Welch, Kaylee Worts, Jennifer Anderson, Justin Whitehead and Ashlie Whitley.

4-H Club holds horse show Saturday

RUPERT — Bridle Brats 4-H Club will hold a horse show Saturday at the Minjokla County Fairgrounds, 85 E. Baseline Road, Rupert.

Registration is at 9 a.m. and the show will begin at 10 a.m.

Categories include showmanship, halter, English, western, walk-trot and pattern classes, as well as barrel racing. Classes are \$2 each.

This is a good opportunity to practice for the upcoming fairs, organizers say.

For more information, call Bob Harker at 436-0732 or Tina Fox at 436-1340.

AARP hears about centennial activities

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. today at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave.

A program on centennial activities will be presented.

Volunteers will hold fund-raising yard sale

BURLEY — A fund-raising yard sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Parko View Care and Rehabilitation Center, 2023 Parko Ave.

The sale will be in the annex

Behind the center and is sponsored by the volunteers.

For more information or to donate call 677-3073.

Local pianist presents program on Friday

BUHL — Georgina Blastock will present "Power of Music" program at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Elgin Street Center, 200 N. Eighth Ave.

Blastock will demonstrate the effects of musical tones on the physical, emotional and academic achievements on people. She will play music of Shostakovich, Mozart, Liszt, Copland and Bach. Janice Jensen, Edin Ferlic and Ryan Jones will assist in the free performance.

Foot Clinic

• Arch / Heel Pain • Toe / Joint Pain
• Ingrown Toenails • Toenail Problems
• Corns / Calluses • Other Foot Problems
Therapeutic G. • Prescription Drugs
1120 Moazza • Gooding • 934-4500

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes Soybean, Soybean Meal, and Soybean Oil.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, and Soybean.

MANIPULATOR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes various oil products.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes Soybean, Corn, and Wheat.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes Soybean, Corn, and Wheat.

LIVERPOOL (AP) - Producers Livestock

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes various livestock products.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes Soybean, Corn, and Wheat.

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes various cheese products.

POTATOES

White Russet potatoes on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes various potato products.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Board of Trade

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes various sugar products.

LIVESTOCK

Live animal prices in Jeffersonville

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes various livestock products.

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes various metal products.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes Soybean, Corn, and Wheat.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Board of Trade

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes various oil products.

METALS/MONEY

International gold and silver prices

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes various metal products.

GOLD

Gold prices on the New York Board of Trade

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes various gold products.

SILVER

Silver prices on the New York Board of Trade

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes various silver products.

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes various metal products.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Board of Trade

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes various oil products.

FOSSIL FUELS

Crude oil and other fossil fuel prices

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes various fossil fuel products.

HEATING OIL

Heating oil prices on the New York Board of Trade

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes various heating oil products.

MATERIAL GAS

Material gas prices on the New York Board of Trade

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes various material gas products.

NEW YORK (AP) - Heavy & Humber steel

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes various steel products.

Dating

Locations could vary. The business owners hope their venture will draw heavy traffic...

Mad cow

Dispute from C6 could have huge ramifications in a globalized world. Prices in Canada have plunged...

Canadians saddled with unsuspecting animals are pouring hundreds of millions of dollars into expanding or building new packing plants...

The lifting of trade barriers made it easier for the four leading U.S. beef processors...

Canada felled both ways across the border, depending on currency fluctuations, weather and other things that affected costs.

Canada was particularly competitive in the growing and feeding of cattle because of lower costs for feed and land.

The three diseased Canadian cows were eventually discovered, including one that had been shipped to Washington state...

response to their advertising has been plentiful, but they declined to say how many people have contacted them...

Their start-up costs included advertising, a Web site and purchase of online software for operating their business...

The USDA said that more tests would be conducted in the United States and Britain to determine whether the animal was infected...

The United States and Canada estimate they have lost billions of dollars in export sales since 2003.

Some U.S. ranchers fear that opening the border will depress U.S. beef prices...

Canada was particularly competitive in the growing and feeding of cattle because of lower costs for feed and land.

The USDA appealed the injunction and the U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco has agreed to hear the case July 13.

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports for you...

to include it. Please call Rhonda Jones at 733-0833, Monday through Friday...

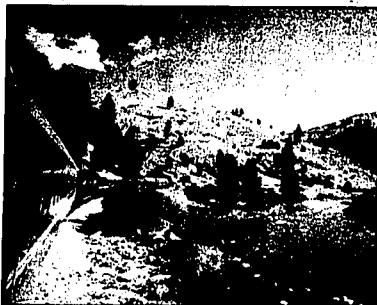
MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

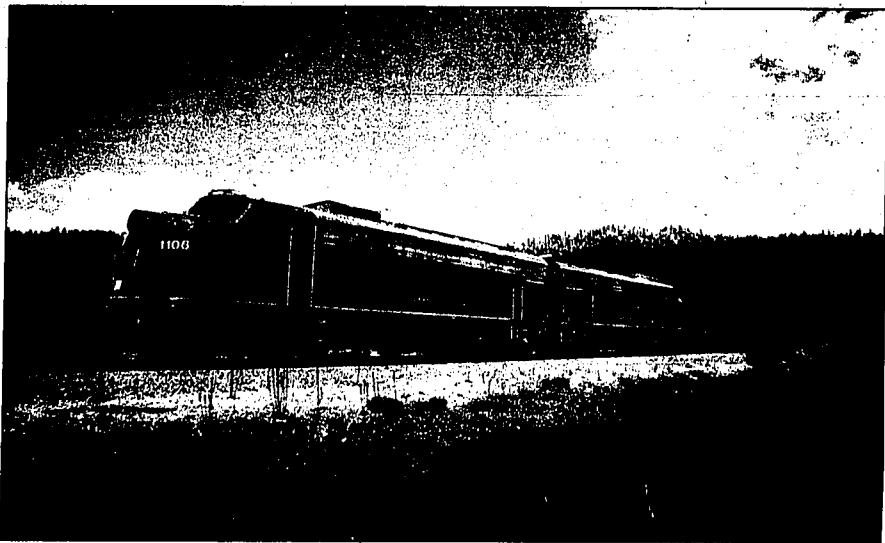
Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

TRAVELING UP THE PAYETTE, THE LOWER SECTION OF THE TRIP IS DOMINATED BY OPEN SAGEBRUSH AND GRASS-COVERED HILLSIDES

Feel the THUNDER



'Cascade Limited' heads up the river corridor as highway traffic comes down.



Thunder Mountain Line locomotives at rest. The red line is operated by Idaho Northern and Pacific Railroad.

Photo by MIKE COTTONE

Thunder Mountain Line delivers passengers through historic Payette River valleys

By Mike Valley
Times-News correspondent

HORSESHOE BEND — The sound and feel of our railroad car rolling slowly over the spliced rails set the mood for the excursion. The "thump-thump" heard and felt every few seconds, accompanied by the car's gentle side-to-side sway, easily put us into a relaxed state.

If you go ...

Thunder Mountain Line is based in Horseshoe Bend, which is a three-hour drive from Twin Falls. Options include 2.5 and 5-hour round trip and one-way routes. Cost: \$60 per person; includes lunch and return bus trip from Cascade. Several themes are also scheduled, including a "Murder Mystery" ride and a "Wild West Shootout." Call 1-877-IDA-RAIL or go to its Web site at thundermountainline.com.

Simply riding the rails in an open-air car would have been a fine outing for my wife, myself, and the other passengers. But add this atmosphere to the Payette River landscape, and we received a very memorable experience aboard the "Cascade Unlimited."

While Highway 55 cuts through the same river corridor, the view from a railroad car is not the blur seen from a vehicle at 60 mph.

Travel on steel wheels, rather than rubber tires, also provides a connection to the past, when the railroad industry was a much more important transportation mode.

Thunder Mountain Line, operated by the Idaho Northern and Pacific Railroad, offers several scenic rides along the Payette River. Only a half-hour's drive north of Boise, Horseshoe Bend served as our one-way trip's starting point.

The company's scenic tours give its riders the choice of open-air or traditional passenger cars (plus the option of moving back and forth between the two). On our cool late-summer day, moving at slightly over 15 mph, the fresh air was hard to resist.

Traveling up the Payette, the lower section of the trip is dominated by

open sagebrush and grass-covered hillsides dotted with Ponderosa pine. The wide river bends slowly, dictating the railroad's gradual curves.

The unhurried pace is conducive to wildlife sightings. Shortly after the journey's commencement, a pair of chukars cruised nearby, parallel to the tracks. We also spotted a deer wading across a side channel toward an island populated by large cottonwood trees.

The section from Banks to Smiths Ferry contains the steepest incline, as evidenced by the amount of blue exhaust that poured from the two diesel locomotives pulling the cars. The river corridor here is narrower and rougher, and we glimpsed several kayakers and rafters floating this popular whitewater stretch.

The vegetation also changes with the terrain. Open hillsides are replaced with thicker forests dominated by the large Ponderosa, Douglas fir, and flowering shrubs such as serviceberry and elderberry. In many places the foliage is literally inches away, and on occasion gently brushes the passing cars.

Even though the main focus is on the river scenery below and the action taking place on the water, an occasional glance toward the steep hillsides above brought rewards. We saw several more deer, with one doe accompanied by a tiny spotted fawn.

The Payette's North Fork drainage widens temporarily at Smiths Ferry and flattens out. Before starting our final climb, we stopped here briefly for lunch and had time to explore the surrounding railroad property.

The last river section offers a view of the highway's Rainbow Bridge, the largest concrete free-span bridge in Idaho. Past that point, rail travelers get a bonus view of the river not seen from the highway, which heads to Cascade by another route.

The scenic tour's final stretch placed us into Long Valley, dominated by lush green grass and numerous cattle ranches.

At Cascade we disembarked from the Thunder Mountain Line and stepped back into the world of pavement and traffic. Heading back toward Horseshoe Bend by bus, the rhythm and peacefulness that we had become accustomed to were suddenly missed. They would not, however, be easily forgotten.



Above, Thunder Mountain's popular open-air car.

Left, scenic view of Long Valley near the journey's end.

OUTDOORS

Wildflower tour begins at Craters

ARCO — The annual wildflower display along the seven-mile loop drive at Craters of the Moon National Monument and Preserve is under way. The peak season of the wildflower bloom should last until late June. This area is located on Highway 20-26, 10 miles west of Arco. Pink dwarf monkeyflower, lavender scorpionweed and white dwarf buckwheat make up the bulk of the display on the cinder cones, but the varied habitats of the monument support more than 600 different species of plants. June brings the largest abundance of blooming plants, but many wildflowers blossom throughout the summer.

"Spring rains were above average this year and provided abundant moisture for flowering plants," said acting superintendent John Ape. We invite you to bring your family and friends to the monument to see what may be one of the best spring blooms Craters has had in many years. Daily guided walks and evening programs will begin Friday and continue through August 20. Visitor center hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. For more information on scheduled programs, camping and facilities, visitors can call (208) 527-3257 or visit the Web site at www.nps.gov/cmno.

Three scuba courses open to public

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls

Outdoors in brief

Parks and Recreation is offering three scuba diving classes on June 25, July 23 and Sept. 3. Dive Magic will introduce participants to scuba diving basics. The workshops are designed for ages 8 and above. Classes will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, June 25, July 23 and Sept. 3, at the YMCA-City Pool. Cost is \$15 per person.

For more information or to register, call the parks and recreation department at 736-2255 or stop by the office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

Institute will explore Lewis and Clark sites

SUNVALLEY — The Sawtooth Science Institute is offering an adventure course for teachers and a history class in July. On the trail with Lewis and Clark will be held July 12 to 15. Recent resurgence of interest in the Lewis and Clark expedition of 1803-1806 has raised concerns about how best to preserve the part of Idaho's heritage. The class features travel along the same route and visits the same campsites used by Lewis and Clark. It is led by Steve F. Russell, Ph.D. Space is limited to 15. Participants will meet in Salmon, then proceed to Lemhi Pass and finish in the Bitterroot

Mountains at Powell. They will watch for animals and plants reported in Lewis and Clark's journals and camp each night.

Russell, a recognized Lewis and Clark Trail expert, literally grew up on the trail at Powell and Weippe. He is an associate professor of electrical and computer engineering at Iowa State University and past president and current board member of the Nez Perce National Historic Trail Foundation.

The workshop fee is \$65; teachers will be charged an additional \$50 recording fee. Participants will visit marsh, desert, river and mountain communities, observe and study the living and non-living, and experience hands-on field activities that can be adapted to any grade level. English, history, sociology, math and art will be used throughout the course. One to two miles of hiking are scheduled each day.

The workshop fee is \$65; additional recording fee is \$100. Session II is set for July 25 to 29, will provide an opportunity to work with students. Session I will be used before taking this class. The fee is \$65, plus an additional \$100 recording fee.

For more information or to register, call (208) 788-9686; write to P.O. Box 2167, Sun Valley, ID 83353; visit <http://imnh.isu.edu/vsl>; or send e-mail to gcrichtsen@evolocutus.net.

The Sawtooth Science Institute is an outreach center of Idaho State University's College of Education and the Idaho Museum of Natural History.

Jerome Gun Club will hold Father's Day shoot

JEROME — The Jerome Rod and Gun Club will hold a Father's Day Shoot on Sunday at the Jerome Gun Club Range.

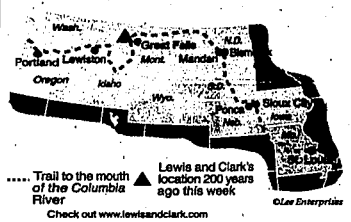
Drive north on Highway 93 towards Shoshone. Turn right at mile marker 64. The cost is \$20 for members and \$23 for non-members. Juniors ages 16 and under are \$14 for 100 targets.

Participants will shoot for five gift certificates from Sportsman Warehouse. Winners will be based on the Lewis Class System, including HOA and Low Shooter. Come out and join in the fun and bring a friend.

Winners of the April shoot are: Curt Jerke — 88, DJ Kersey — 73, Paul Biagiotti — 58, Low Shooter: Stephanie Novacek — 26. Winners of the May shoot are: HOA — Ted Fitts — 83, Class A: Curt Jerke — 77, Class B: DJ Kersey — 70, Class C: Ryan Carpenter — 56, Class D: Bob Matsuzaka — 47, Low Shooter: Stephanie Novacek — 27. The next shoot is scheduled for July 13, 2008. — Compiled from staff reports

'Indian woman ... wors'

The Lewis and Clark Expedition reached the great falls of the Upper Missouri River this week 200 years ago. The falls would mean a task for the men of the expedition — a 16-mile portage over rough prairie. June 15, 1805 — ... the Indian woman much wors this



Trail to the mouth of the Columbia River. Lewis and Clark's location 200 years ago this week. *Clas Enterprises*

evening. She will not take any medicine, her husband petitions to return &c.

June 16, 1805 — about 2 P.M. I reached the [main party] camp found the Indian woman extremely ill and much reduced by her indisposition. This gave me some concern as well for the poor object herself, then with a young child in her arms, as from the consideration of her being our only dependence for a friendly negotiation with the Snake Indians on whom we depend for horses ... I found that two dozen of bark and opium which I had given her [Sacagawea] since my arrival had produced an alteration in her pulse for the better; they were now much fuller and more regular.

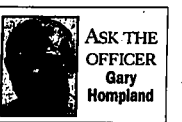
— Meriwether Lewis
(Journal excerpts of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, edited by Gary E. Moulton, will appear each Thursday. Copyright Lee Enterprises.)

Hunting, fishing fees increase for seniors

Question: "I understand hunting and fishing license fees will be increasing about 10 percent. I see the license fee increase for seniors is quite a bit more than 10 percent. Why did the fees increase so much for seniors?"

Answer: You are correct, a fee increase was approved by the Legislature and the cost for senior combination hunting/fishing licenses will increase from \$4.50 to \$11.75. I will provide some history and reasons why senior combination licenses increased proportionately more than other licenses.

Prior to 1998 senior residents of Idaho over 70 years old with five years residence were provided a free combination hunting and fishing license. A combination hunting/fishing li-



ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

cence for seniors between 65 and 69 years cost \$5.50. Both combination licenses were valid for five years. In 1999 combination hunting/fishing licenses for all senior residents 65 and older were lumped into one senior combination hunting/fishing license. For those over 70 the cost went from free to \$4.50. For seniors 65 to 69 the cost was reduced from \$5.50 to \$4.50. As before these licenses were valid

for five years. In 2000 the senior resident license changed from a five-year license to an annual license. Now seniors had to renew their combination licenses each year. The cost has stayed the same, \$4.50 since 1999.

For several years now the department has received numerous comments from senior sportsmen and women about how cheap the license fees were for Idaho senior combination hunting/fishing licenses. This comment was not repeated by everyone, but many retired seniors reasoned that they utilized Idaho's fish and wildlife resources more now than ever. Many of them felt like they were obligated to pay more than \$4.50 for their licenses. Some retired seniors suggest-

ed they had the money and time available now to enjoy fishing and hunting more than when they were working and raising a family. They caught more hatchery trout and killed more birds in retirement than when they were working.

No one, including the department, enjoys paying increased fees. Locally, many products have sustained large price jumps (real insurance, electricity, and communication costs) since 2000.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208) 324-4399 or email him at fishandgame@idaho.gov or visit the Fish and Game Web site at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>

TROPHIES



Justin Nasura, 7, formerly of Gooding, caught this 10-pound bass in Texas. This is his second large bass. He is the grandson of Ernie and Joyce McDade of Gooding.

F&G declares Free Fishing Day a success

Idaho Fish and Game

JEROME — More than 700 people took advantage of the three Idaho Game scheduled Free Fishing Day events in the Magic Valley Region last Saturday, June 11.

Not only did most of the participants catch fish, but they also won fishing poles, tackle, and dined on free hotdogs. "It was a great success," said Kathon Hatch, Fish and Game Regional Conservation Educator. "We gave away dozens of donated fishing poles and several dozen donated tackle boxes. But the real success was the happy kids enjoying the day fishing with their families."

"Our goal was to introduce children and their parents to fishing and how much this area has to offer. With the assistance of generous sponsors and volunteers we accomplished this mission."

Businesses and groups helping the Fish and Game include: Sportsman Warehouse, donated fishing poles and discounts on purchasing bait, hooks and other fishing equipment. • The Idaho Bass Hunters do-



About 40 children won fishing poles at the Hayspur Free Fishing Day event. The poles were given to them by the Idaho Bass Hunters bass fishing club.

nated manpower and more than 40 fishing rods. • Magic Valley Junior Bassers donated pizzas to the young anglers that caught the biggest fish. • Falls Braugh Meats donated

700 hotdogs. • Pepsi and Albertsons donated some of the food items at Hagerman. "Without all this help and the donations it would have been

hard to have pulled this off," Hatch said. "As a state agency we can only do so much. The help and donations volunteers provided for these events are what really made them successful."

Carp count under way at Utah Lake

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Federal biologists have been counting the thousands of carp in Utah Lake for the past week to get an estimate on their numbers as a prelude for deciding how to get rid of them.

It is the second year carp here has been counted, said Reed Harris of the June Sucker Recovery Program. A similar study last year put the number at 7.5 million, but more information was needed.

"We're trying to develop a model of how many we might have to take out each year in order to get rid of carp in Utah Lake," he said. The eradication program could begin as early as next year.

A fishing company has been harvesting carp in the lake for decades to sell to pet food manufacturers and others, but the carp numbers continue to increase.

Until carp are removed, the June sucker, one of the world's most endangered fish and native only to Utah Lake, is unlikely to make a recovery, Harris said.

If all of the fish in Utah Lake were weighed together, 90 percent of that weight would be carp, he said. "Not only are they competitive with all the other fish species, but they destroy any plants that used to be in the lake," he said. "They stir up the

bottom, they make the lake more turbid, they make the environment suitable basically only themselves, so other fish can't live there."

If the study shows carp are too numerous to be removed by putting them over several years, experts could try diking and draining portions of the lake or even poisoning the fish, but those would be last resorts, he said.

In the 1800s, Utah Lake was home to at least six native species of fish. The June sucker and the Utah sucker are the only two remaining, and experts believe there may be as few as 300 adult wild June suckers left.

magicvalley.com

The Times-News

Visit us online and check out Magic Valley's new homes
www.magicvalley.com and click on Real Estate

Greater Valley Properties

Denise Curtis

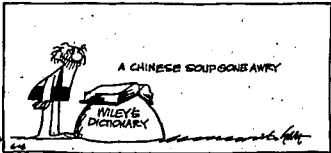
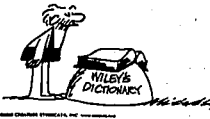
MAGIC VALLEY REALTORS

To place a classified ad, call 733-0931

COMICS

B.C.

wanton soup



By Johnny Hart

Baby Blues



By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

Baldo



By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

Boobie Bailey



By Mort Walker

Bonnie



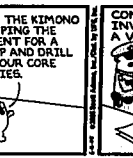
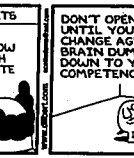
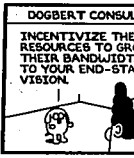
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

Dibbert



By Scott Adams

The Elderberries



By Phil Frank and Joe Triola

For Better or For Worse



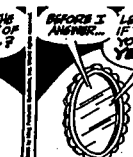
By Lynn Johnston

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

Classic Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

Pearls Before Swine



By Stephan Pastis

Pickles



By Brian Crane

Zits



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Denise the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



... one Nidion under God, invisible ...

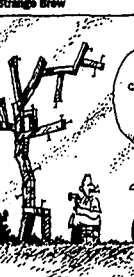
Non Sequiter



By Wiley

Strange Brew

By John Deering



"THE PROBLEM IS... I'M THE ONLY SUSPECT AROUND HERE!"

PRELUDE TO A BLOOD BATH

ONLY GOD CAN MAKE A TREE FLOYD.

OUTDOORS

Season opens on South Fork

Anglers will get an opportunity to fish for Chinook salmon on the South Fork Salmon River, but it may be a very short season. Fishing on the South Fork will open Friday, June 17.

Unlike the spring Chinook fisheries on other rivers in Idaho, the South Fork will remain open seven days a week until harvest goals are achieved. Anglers allowed to harvest one adipose-clipped Chinook per day will be allowed to have three in possession. The statewide season limit is 10 Chinook for all fisheries.

Fisheries managers with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game are forecasting a surplus of 1,200 to 2,400 hatchery summer Chinook will return to the trap on the South Fork. That would allow a hatchery harvest of 600 to 1,200 Chinook for recreational anglers and the same amount for tribal harvest.

"Those are very fluid numbers," anonymous fisheries manager Sharon Kiefer said. "They may go up or down as we get additional data from pit tags, trapping, and from the fishery."

In addition to the limited number of available hatchery fish, the South Fork Fishery is restricted by a limit on the number of naturally produced

Fish & Game notes

Chinook subject to incidental take. Incidental take refers to the number of mortalities that result from catching and releasing. The amount of incidental take allowed this year is expected to be low due to the low number of natural fish expected to return.

The 2008 season ended in the middle of the three day Fourth of July holiday weekend when both the harvest and incidental take harvest were achieved. Because of the small quota on hatchery fish and the low incidental take allowance managers say the likelihood of the fishery closing before July 4 this year is high. The South Fork could easily close in the middle of the holiday weekend again this year.

Anglers targeting Chinook salmon must have a valid Idaho fishing license and a salmon permit. Barbless hooks are required and anglers must immediately release all fish that do not have a clipped adipose fin. Any angler who keeps a salmon must quit fishing for that day, and any angler who has three fish in possession must also quit fishing. Other rules for the South Fork summer Chinook season will be available on the Internet at http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/fish/rules/Chinook_season/. Rules brochures will be available at Fish and Game

Headquarters in Boise, the regional offices in Nampa and McCall, and at license vendors in the Treasure Valley, McCall and Cascade prior to Friday's opener.

Salmon season ends on three Idaho rivers

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is closing several rivers to fishing for spring Chinook salmon effective immediately.

The rivers that are now closed are the mainstem Clearwater, the North Fork Clearwater and the Mainstem Salmon. Increasing angler success over the last four day interval in those fisheries resulted in cumulative harvests approaching the state share of the harvestable surplus of hatchery spring Chinook. Anglers have taken approximately 90 percent of the state share of surplus hatchery Chinook in the Clearwater River system. Recreational anglers fishing the mainstem Salmon and Little Salmon rivers have harvested 80% of the state share of surplus hatchery fish.

Fishing will remain open on the South Fork Clearwater, the Lost River and the Little Salmon River for at least one more four day interval from Friday June 17 to Monday June 20. Anglers can also continue fishing the Snake River from Dug Bar Boat Ramp upstream to Hells Canyon Dam until the scheduled closure on Sunday June 19.

FLYING HIGH



A skier goes inverted after launching off the 60-foot table-top jump at the Steeplechase Summer Camp for skiers and snowboarders at Alyeska Resort on Tuesday in Treadwell, Alaska.

Jardine Joins Middlekauff Lincoln/Mercury

Jack Jardine Returns To His Automotive Roots At Middlekauff's Downtown Lincoln/Mercury.

Twin Falls, Idaho - Gregg Middlekauff, owner of The Middlekauff Group, announced the addition of Jack Jardine as the new luxury car manager of their Downtown Lincoln/Mercury dealership. "Sallee and I are very excited, Jack represents everything we want this dealership to be. He is such a vital part of this community."



Gregg Middlekauff, owner of Middlekauff Downtown Lincoln/Mercury, welcomes Jack Jardine as his new luxury car manager.

"Jack is a long time friend. We are happy to have him with us. His expertise, along with the team we have already built at the dealerships, is guaranteed to serve our customers better," Middlekauff stated.

For Jardine, working at the Middlekauff Downtown store is like coming home. Jardine started his career in automotive sales at Theisen Motors, in the same location, in 1963. During his over 40-year career, Jardine has been repeatedly recognized as one of the region's top salesmen of Lincoln/Mercury automobiles.

As the luxury car manager, Jardine will be responsible for

the sales and service of new and used luxury vehicles for the Middlekauff Group. "If I don't have it - I'll go get it for you," stated Jardine. "I look forward to working with luxury car owners throughout southern Idaho and northern Nevada. I am very excited about having a full-service facility at my disposal - a team of trained mechanics and complete body shop providing Lincoln/Mercury parts and one-stop shopping."

An active member of his church, Jardine also serves on the boards of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce; Boys and Girls Club and

Magic Valley Regional Hospital foundation; and was founder of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce "Extra Mile" award and ambassador for 8 years. As a grandfather of eight, Jardine is also an active supporter of Brain athletics.

The Middlekauff Group serves the Magic Valley and southern Idaho with Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, Honda and Mitsubishi nameplates plus a wide variety of used vehicles including Honda Certified vehicles. Owned and operated by Gregg and Sallee Middlekauff, The Middlekauff Group is "Your Superstore and More."

Paid Advertisement

Feds propose killing barred owls

ARCATA, Calif. (AP) - Scientists meeting here Wednesday are planning an experiment that involves shooting a small population of barred owls, a species that migrated across the Great Plains and now threatens to displace smaller northern spotted owls.

If the experiment shows removing barred owls allows spotted owls to reclaim lost territory, it could lead to shooting thousands of barred owls in Washington, Oregon and California.

The northern spotted owls, a threatened species that became a symbol of environmentalist efforts to preserve the old-growth forests where they live, are being pushed out by the barred and more common barred owls, which nest in the

same places, prey on the same food and even kill spotted owls. Brian Woodbridge, supervising biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service office in Yreka, Calif., said he proposed last year to kill some barred owls in an old-growth forest reserve on the Klamath National Forest after he learned the California Academy of Sciences had filed a federal state permit to shoot up to 20 barred owls for museum studies.

The site, in the southern Cascade Range, is bordered on three sides by mountains. It has only eight to 11 barred owls in an area with 32 spotted owls, Woodbridge said. Barred owls have displaced two spotted owl pairs and are crowding a third.

Approval of the final plan was being discussed at a meeting of spotted owl experts Wednesday

at Humboldt State University in Arcata, Woodbridge said.

"This experiment is a small step," said Woodbridge. "Established through having many people review and comment on my proposal that we definitely can get good information."

The California Academy has agreed to take part in the experiment, which could start as early as next week, Woodbridge said. Because the academy already has permits from Fish and Wildlife and the California Department of Fish and Game, the experiment does not require a lengthy environmental impact statement.

Some experts, however, say that even if the experiment is successful, it will be hard to stop the migration of the barred owls.

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7547WH White \$39.99	7547PB Polished brass \$49.99	7547BS Brushed steel \$49.99	7547DB Oil rubbed bronze \$49.99

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Michael Jackson may see civil case

The Associated Press

SANTA MARIA, Calif. — Part of Michael Jackson's winning legal strategy was convincing jurors that his accuser's family intended to get rich by suing the pop star for a cash bonanza. Whether that happens to Jackson may soon be clear.

When a celebrated, criminal case ends without a conviction, it is often not the end of the defendant's legal troubles — O.J. Simpson, Kobe Bryant and Robert Blake are just a few celebrities who have been hit with civil suits.

Civil suits have their appeal: Victory can result in monetary damages and a sense of vindication, and such cases are easier to win because the burden of proof is lower. In Jackson's case, he already has a history of paying millions of dollars to settle child molestation allegations go away.

During Jackson's criminal trial, which ended Monday with the pop star being cleared of molesting a 13-year-old boy — defense attorney Thomas Mesereau Jr. told jurors that the accuser and his mother were "looking for a big payday" at the pop star's expense. The mother testified she did not plan a lawsuit and did not want "the devil's money."

She could still change her mind. The accuser's family has not spoken publicly since the verdict. The lawyer who appears most likely to file any civil suit, Los Angeles attorney Larry Feldman, did not immediately return a call Wednesday.

Feldman represented a boy who received a multimillion-dollar settlement after making molestation accusations against Jackson in 1993. Feldman is also the attorney the accuser's family approached after their close relationship with Jackson ended.

One key difference in a civil trial that would benefit the family is the lower standard of proof required.

While all 12 jurors in the criminal case would have had to find Jackson guilty "beyond a reasonable doubt," in a civil case plaintiffs must simply prove their case "by a preponderance of the evidence." Also, only nine of the 12 must agree.

For these and other reasons, Jackson will have the well-paid lawyer for another trial, said Carl Douglas, a lawyer who has represented Jackson in past civil matters and a member of the "Dream Team" that won Simpson's murder acquittal.

"He has to send a message to the world: If you're going to come after Michael Jackson, you have to be ready for a war," he said.

Another key difference in civil litigation is that the accuser's family could force Jackson to testify both in depositions and at a trial, said Daniel Petrocelli, the attorney who sued Simpson for the family of slaying victim Ronald Goldman.

Candy industry targets fitness gurus

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Apparently energy-packed sports drinks aren't enough. Now there are vitamin-laced jelly beans and ginseng-stocked cheWS.

The nation's candy makers are targeting fitness enthusiasts seeking to boost athletic performance or get a jolt of energy. Industry insiders and analysts who gathered this week in Chicago for North America's largest candy trade show say the odd pairing of candy and fitness might make economic sense.

Consumers are scooping up more than \$3 billion a year in "energy" gels, bars and drinks, and the crowded, \$25 billion confection industry must continue to innovate if it's going to sweeten the bottom line.

And when you consider that more than 60 percent of adults say they exercise, the new products stand a good chance of catching on, said Harry Balzer, vice president of a consumer marketing firm that tracks the food industry.

"Americans are explorers, they like new things," said Balzer of the NPD Group. "As long as you don't upset my expectations of taste, that's the most important thing."

At the All Candy Expo in Chicago, Jelly Belly Candy Co. of Fairfield, Calif., introduced "Sports Beans." Each one-ounce serving has Vitamins C and E plus 120 milligrams of electrolytes to boost energy and prevent dehydration.

"We felt there was an opening in the market for a non-bar, non-chocolate functional product," said Bill Kelley, Jelly Belly vice chairman. "This has the energy component, electrolytes and it tastes good" in lemon-lime and orange flavors.

The new beans are expected in stores later this summer.

BestSweet Inc. of Mooresville, N.C., signed up stock-car racing star Dale Earnhardt Jr. to endorse its new XLR9 Energy CheWS made with caffeine, ginseng, and guarana.

"Over time, more and more candy will contain something of additional value, vitamins or additives," said BestSweet's Steve Berkowitz. He said three of the jelly-like candies provide a boost equivalent to drinking one can of the immensely popular Red Bull energy drink.

Schuster Marketing Corp.'s sugar-free Blitz Energy Gum has 100 milligrams of caffeine, about the same as a freshly brewed cup of java.

Steve Schuster, president of the Milwaukee-based company, said the caffeine-rich, vitamin-fortified gum is part of a natural evolution from its sugar-free, low-calorie offerings especially as the United States struggles with obesity.



Steve Schuster, president of manufacturer Schuster Marketing Corp., stands by the display for sugar-free Blitz Energy Gum on Wednesday at the All Candy Expo at Chicago's McCormick Place. The gum is for anyone who needs a little extra caffeine and may not have time to sip a cup of coffee.

After 40 years, Army deserter tours N.C. town he left behind

The Associated Press

RICH SQUARE, N.C. — Army deserter Charles Jenkins returned to his hometown and visited his father's gravesite Wednesday for the first time since he defected to communist North Korea more than 40 years ago.

Jenkins, accompanied by his Japanese wife and their two daughters, placed a clear vase of pink and white lilies at the simple granite gravestone of his father, Clifford, who died 15 years before his son crossed the Demilitarized Zone in 1965.

Flaying their hands on their thighs, the 65-year-old Jenkins and his family bowed deeply at the waist Japanese-style, then spoke quietly among themselves.

Jenkins, who resurfaced a year ago after nearly four decades in North Korea, had arrived in the United States on Tuesday.

A caravan of a dozen police and media vehicles followed the family as it went on a tour of the town Jenkins had seen since he came home on leave in 1964. It drove past his childhood house, where Jenkins as a young boy played Army and hunted imaginary "commies" with his BB gun amid the piney woods and cotton fields.

While some in this struggling farm town of 1,000 near the Virginia line had threatened to protest Jenkins' visit, it was ultimately met with indifference.

About a dozen people stood in the doorways of downtown shops as Jenkins and his family gazed at a freckle-faced, jugged-neck young Army sergeant in his military khakis.

Jenkins leaned into the window with a miniature video camera and pointed out a picture of Gen. Walter Boomer, who led Marines during the first Gulf War. "I know a lot of them," Jenkins said as he stared at a collage of local military men, including an



Charles Robert Jenkins, right, along with his wife, Hitomi Soga, behind Jenkins, escort his mother, Pettie Casper, back into his sister's home after a photo opportunity Tuesday in Weldon, N.C. Jenkins returned home for the first time since he defected to North Korea in 1965.

propaganda films. In 1980, Jenkins married Hitomi Soga, a Japanese woman kidnapped by the North Koreans when she was only 19 and forced to teach her language to the communist country's citizens. They met in North Korea.

Jenkins' story resurfaced in 2002, when Soga and other abducted Japanese were allowed to return home.

Last September, Jenkins surrendered himself with a salute at a U.S. Army base in Japan. He pleaded guilty to desertion and aiding the enemy and was sentenced to 30 days in a military jail.

Divers say collapse of battleship is inevitable

The Associated Press

HONOLULU — A team of divers is working this week to collect information that will help determine how fast the sunken USS Arizona is deteriorating.

The battleship sank on Dec. 7, 1941, during the Japanese attack that drew the United States into World War II. More than 1,100 crewmen remain entombed in the sunken wreck, which is spanned by the USS Arizona Memorial.

Visitors to the memorial can watch the divers working to collect data for a three-dimensional computer model of the sunken vessel and the surface on which it rests,

said Matthew Russell, an underwater archaeologist who heads the six-member team.

"We're very much in the public view," Russell said. "When the model is completed, it will be able to predict how quickly and in what way the ship will disintegrate and which major structural features will give way first, said Russell, who is with the government's Submerged Resources Center in Santa Fe, N.M.

This will give officials of the National Park Service, which operates the memorial, the information they need to make decisions about when and if to intervene in the Arizona's natural deterioration," he said.

Man goes on trial in slayings of 1964 civil rights workers

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. — A Ku Klux Klan member went on trial Wednesday in the 1964 slayings of three civil rights workers, with prosecutors telling the jury he organized carloads of Klansmen who chased the victims down, killed them and buried their bodies.

Mississippi Attorney General Jim Hood's opening statement came shortly after 17 jurors — 13 white and four black — were seated for the trial of Edgar Ray Killen, 80. Five of the jurors will serve as alternates, but the judge did not immediately announce which ones, leaving open the possibility the 12-member jury could lack any black members.

Defense attorney Mitch Moran denied that Killen was a leader in planning the attack. He did not dispute that Killen was a member of the Klan in the time of the slayings of Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James Chaney, but he said Killen membership alone did not make him guilty of murder.

"The Klan's not on trial here. Being a member of the Klan is not on trial here," Moran said. "Hod told the jury that Killen served as a kludge, or organizer,

of the Klan in Neshoba County and helped set up a klavern, or local Klan group, in a nearby county. He also alleged that Killen led an April 1964 Klan meeting at which members discussed what to do to stop "Goater" — as Schwerner was known because of his beard — and his voter registration activities.

Testimony will show that Killen and some other local preachers used the pulpit in certain churches to urge members to join the Klan. Hood said.

"They told them that God sanctions it," he said. Chaney, a black man from Mississippi, and Schwerner and Goodman, white men from New York, were beaten and shot to death in a case dramatized in the 1989 movie "Mississippi Burning."

Their bodies were found 44 days later, buried in a carter's den.

Killen's name has been associated with the slayings from the outset.

FBI records and witnesses indicated he organized the carloads of men who followed Goodman, Chaney and Schwerner and stopped them in their station wagon.

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200 Employment	600 Real Estate Rentals	1000 Transportation	
300 Financial	700 Agriculture	BUSINESS HOURS Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	
400 Education	800 Merchandise		

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PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE
Pursuant to Idaho Code Section 67-2343, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting of the Board of Commissioners.

PURPOSE OF MEETING/AGENDA:
Public input process regarding bonus point system, release of big game sheep lottery and auction tags, options for migratory water birds.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 3RD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CANTON

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT NOW ENTERS JUDGMENT. YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS.

TO: SUMOR M. COUGHLIN, Plaintiff
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this complaint, you must file a written response with this court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Idaho Code 45-1506: Today is May 17, 2005. I, the undersigned, local trustee, Stephanie A. 2005 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

Case No. CV-05-2105
AMENDED SUMMONS
SONIA SOLIS, Plaintiff, vs. CESAR PAZ, also known as CESAR RODRIGUEZ MARTINEZ, Defendant.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT NOW ENTERS JUDGMENT. YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, to a public hearing to be held on June 28, 2005, at the City Council Chambers, 405 West 4th Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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-05-2105
AMENDED SUMMONS
SONIA SOLIS, Plaintiff, vs. CESAR PAZ, also known as CESAR RODRIGUEZ MARTINEZ, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT NOW ENTERS JUDGMENT. YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Case No. 82863
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On September 30, 2005, at the hour of 2:30 o'clock PM of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Case No. 82863
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On September 30, 2005, at the hour of 2:30 o'clock PM of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 18th day of September, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE REFERENCED REAL PROPERTY OR OF COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 60-113 Idaho Code.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 8th day of October, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 23rd day of August, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 AM of said day, (recognized local time), in the office of Twin Falls Title Company, 905 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 23rd day of August, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 AM of said day, (recognized local time), in the office of Twin Falls Title Company, 905 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 23rd day of August, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 AM of said day, (recognized local time), in the office of Twin Falls Title Company, 905 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 23rd day of August, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 AM of said day, (recognized local time), in the office of Twin Falls Title Company, 905 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

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-05-2315 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (I.C. 15-8-901) In the Matter of the Estate of IRVIN OSCAR CHRISTIAN AND HELEN ELIZABETH CHRISTIAN, Decedents. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jerry D. Christian of 2425 Autumn Way, Meridian, ID 83642...

NOTICE In conformance with Idaho Code, Pinhas Storage will sell the belongings of Kyle Shines, 1900 E. Miller, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402...

RE-BID INVITATION TO BID ALL sealed bids must be received by 5:00 P.M. on June 27, 2005. ALL sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 A.M. on June 28, 2005...

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CALL FOR BIDS FOR SCHOOL BUSES Sealed bids are hereby requested by Fitchfield School District No. 316 in Lincoln County, Idaho for the purchase of one (1) 2005 model school bus with 80 passenger seating capacity.

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-05-1283

ANOTHER SUMMONS STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC. Plaintiff, vs BENITO GONZALEZ, BENITO GONZALEZ, SPOUSE Defendant.

NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION SET FORTH IN THIS ORDER.

1. You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an amplified written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of Summons to you. If you fail to so respond, a court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Idaho Code 45-1508 Today's date: May 13, 2005 Sale date and time (local time): September 14, 2005 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Idaho Code 45-1508 Today's date: May 23, 2005 Sale date and time (local time): September 28, 2005 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, July 5, 2005, at the City Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

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ORDINANCE NO.2824 AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, VACATING THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF DEEDS AND THE VESTING OF TITLE TO THE PROPERTY SO VACATED.

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 26th day of April, 2005, to consider the vacation of the real property below described; and WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has made recommendations to the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho; and WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing to consider the same matter on the 23rd day of May, 2005.

ORDINANCE NO.2824 AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, VACATING THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF DEEDS AND THE VESTING OF TITLE TO THE PROPERTY SO VACATED.

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 26th day of April, 2005, to consider the vacation of the real property below described; and WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has made recommendations to the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho; and WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing to consider the same matter on the 23rd day of May, 2005.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, September 20, 2005 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock AM, at the office of Alliance Title Escrow Corp. located at 311 Gooding Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT IS CONFIDENTIAL AS TO THE SAME. THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 187 Jackson Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301, MAY SOMEWHAT BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT IS CONFIDENTIAL AS TO THE SAME. THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 187 Jackson Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301, MAY SOMEWHAT BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

NAME: Wayne and Connie Courtney ADDRESS: 687 Canyon Rim Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 PROPERTY: Township 9 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 32: A parcel of land located in the NE1/4, NW 1/4, more particularly described as follows:

NAME: Wayne and Connie Courtney ADDRESS: 687 Canyon Rim Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 PROPERTY: Township 9 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 32: A parcel of land located in the NE1/4, NW 1/4, more particularly described as follows:

PUBLISHED: Thursday, June 16, 2005

Thursday, June 16, 2005

THE ACES ON BRIDGE[®]

Bobby Wolff

"Good resolutions are useless attempts to interfere with scientific laws."
—Oscar Wilde

Against four spades, West's heart-10 lead runs around to declarer's jack. At trick two he plays the spade king, which your partner (West) wins with the ace. He switches to the diamond nine to your king as declarer plays the jack.

At the table East played a second round of trumps. Declarer rose with the queen, unblocked the club ace, and played a third trump to East's jack. There was no longer anything East could do because South could enter dummy with a ruff in either red suit and cash the club suit.

Declarer was guilty of poor play at trick two and should have punished for his oversight. Once he has not unblocked the club ace at trick two, he should be defeated. You can see that he might be short of dummy entries. Suppose you play a second diamond at trick four. Declarer must ruff this in dummy and even if he finesses against your jack of spades, he cannot succeed. He has no entry to the long clubs and must lose at least two hearts to go with a spade and a diamond.

Of course, there is one more hurdle to overcome. Let us say you do play back a diamond and declarer ruffs, then cashes the spade queen and takes the ace of clubs. Now if declarer plays the heart ace while you still have a trump, you must refuse to ruff, but must wait to overruff dummy. Otherwise, you create an entry to dummy for declarer.

NORTH 06-16-A
♦ 9 8 7 3
♥ Q 7
♦ 7
♣ K Q J 9 7 3

WEST ♦ A
♥ K 10 9 4 2
♦ 9 8 6 5 3
♣ 6 5

EAST ♦ J 5 4
♥ 6
♣ A K 10 4 2
♦ 10 8 4 2

SOUTH ♦ K Q 10 6 2
♥ A J 8 5 3
♦ A
♣ Q

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

The bidding:

South West North East
Pass Pass Pass Pass
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♣* Pass
4 ♠ All pass

*Fit-jump, showing a club suit and spade fit

Opening lead: Heart 10

BID WITH THE ACES

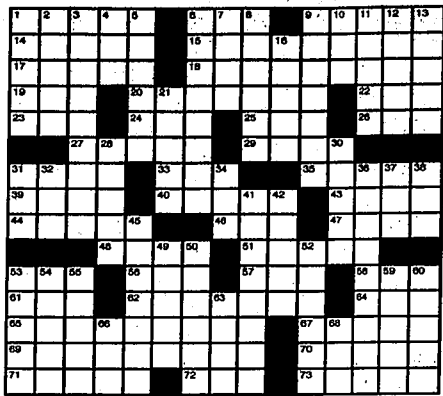
South holds: ♦ K Q 10 6 2
♥ A J 8 5 3
♦ A
♣ Q

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

ANSWER: Although it is tempting to go to game here is a simple call of three hearts, announcing extras and a 5-5 pattern, is quite sufficient. With potentially wasted diamond cards and weak intermediates in your long suits, trust partner to decide whether your combined hands belong in game rather than making that decision for him.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@midwestpub.com.
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- ACROSS 1 King with the golden touch
- 6 "Pinafore"
- 9 Did some cobbling
- 14 Clumsy
- 15 Wine connoisseur
- 17 Perplexed
- 18 Site of Rome's defeat
- 19 Summit
- 20 Gullible consumer
- 22 sequiter
- 23 Amazement
- 24 To's companion
- 25 Luau garland
- 26 Swine pen
- 27 Plant new seeds
- 28 Easy job
- 31 Litter an orison
- 33 NBC classic
- 35 Continues on and on



6/16/05

- 3 Bold outlaw
- 4 Learn like a monkey
- 5 Shepherds' crooks
- 6 Square dances
- 7 Canasta combination
- 8 Slow movers
- 9 Throw dimensional
- 10 Unit of resistance
- 11 Legal holdings
- 12 T.S. or George
- 13 Pitcher McLain
- 16 Mary-Kate or Ashley
- 21 Left bed
- 28 Looking up and down
- 30 Out-of-date
- 31 Toughly light
- 32 Use elbow grease
- 34 inc. In Britain
- 36 Abbreviated
- 37 _ Aviv-Jaffa
- 38 Low

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



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- 41 First arrival
- 42 Honker
- 45 Made of clay
- 49 Skyline elements
- 50 Negligent
- 52 Picard
- 53 Fireplace fragment
- 54 The Velvet Fog
- 55 Masterstrokes
- 59 Polish prose
- 60 Glazier's requirement
- 63 Birch or beech
- 66 Indian title
- 68 Genesis character

TIMES-NEWS

CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

BELLEVUE/HAILEY
KETCHUM
Both Centers &
Substitutes needed

If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier, please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 733-3348

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

MOBUX

YIRAH

BEBJOR

HINTEZ

Print answer here:

Yesterday's Jumble: FAINT BRAIN RAREFY TROUGH
Answer: Where Mom put dinner when she got home late - ON THE FRONT BURNER

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Angriolo



They have a lovely sound

WHAT THE NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHORUS PRODUCED

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprising answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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Big profits usually mean big risks.
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For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, (208)733-3821.

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CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821.

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208-734-5538

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GOODING Country home N. of Gooding, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, office, finished bsm., 2,700 sq. ft., central air/heat, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2.5 acres with water shares. In yards of trees. \$170,000. Quality buyers. Call 538-2420

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BUIH 4 bedroom, 3 bath, stunning canyon views, .8+ acres, guest house with bath and kitchen. Live stream, small company water shares, and mature orchard. 208-542-9219. \$248,000

Homes For Sale

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin."
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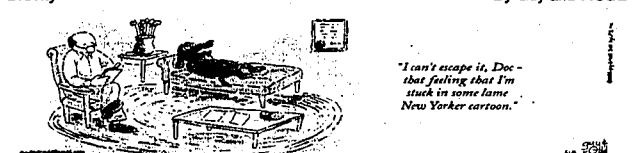
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Brevity

By Guy and Rodd



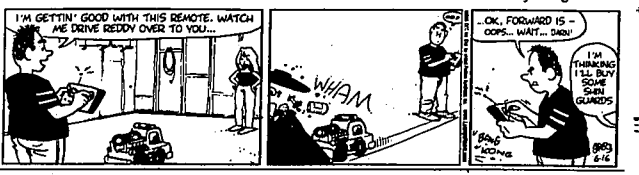
Wizard of Id

By Parker and Hart



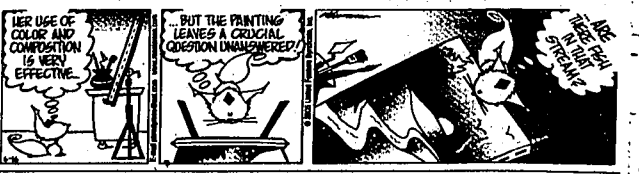
Luann

By Greg Evans



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



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FREE Bover X pupps, 1 female, 2 black & white, all females...

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PIANOS (3) new, up-right, console w/ matching bench...

WANTED Honda motor, running or not...
WANTED LASHA APOLO prefer AKC male for stud...

KAWASAKI '80 KZ400 LTD. runs fine, 7,900 miles...
KAWASAKI '87 KX100, 30 minutes on new motor...

FREE Daughtershired, free to go...
FREE Kittens to a loving home, Adorable, litter box trained...

PASTURE 35 acres, salmon track water...
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BASKETBALL HOOP portable, \$50...
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WANTED LASHA APOLO prefer AKC male for stud...

HARLEY DAVIDSON '08 Custom Black Screamin' eagle...
MAGNA V65 Very fast, excellent condition...

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LAB female pupps, 4 weeks old...
GERMAN SHORT HAIRED puppies, 6 weeks old...

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HARLEY DAVIDSON '04 Electra Glide Ultra Classic...
HARLEY DAVIDSON '89 FXSTS Springer...

LAB Puppies, black & tan, 4 mos. old...
LAB Puppies, black & tan, 4 mos. old...

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Antique And Collectibles

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POMERANIAN puppy, CKC, shots, \$85-\$100...

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Antique And Collectibles

MOVING SALE One of a kind hand carved...
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PET PORTER Extra large, 57# or best of breed...
POMERANIAN puppy, CKC, shots, \$85-\$100...

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MOVING SALE One of a kind hand carved...
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JAZZY CHAIR Model 1113, 16.5" tuning fork...

HARLEY DAVIDSON '04 Electra Glide Ultra Classic...
HARLEY DAVIDSON '89 FXSTS Springer...

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Is your garage BURSTING at the seams? GARAGE SALE SPECIAL Private party and consecutive days only. Ad deadline is 2:00 pm Wednesday to run Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 733-0931 ext. 2. Classifieds magvalley.com 132 Fairfield Street West • Twin Falls

